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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1977

15 CENTS

132 employees laid off at Cowansville industry

By JOHN McCAGHEY
(Record Reporter)

COWANSVILLE — Vilas Industries, once Canada's largest manufacturer of solid rock maple furniture, told 132 employees they would be laid-off this Friday for a period of six to eight weeks. Company president Leigh Townsend said the overall economic situation in Canada is far from bright.

"Probably the most salient factor causing the lay-off was the market share we lost during the strike," Mr. Townsend said. Vilas employees, members of the CSN, took a strike vote the day after their return to work following the 1975 vacation period. Vilas remained closed until late March 1976.

"While we were on strike a number of other firms came into existence manufacturing colonial style furniture. The strike, in turn, caused us to lose dealers and once a dealer has replaced your goods it is often very hard to regain the floor space."

"Another factor which does not bode well for us is we have to return to the bargaining table as the contract signed last March expires March 31, 1978," Mr. Townsend said. "We are again anticipating the union will attempt to abolish the production bonus clause. The firm is adamant in its retention as the only method of ensuring a high level of productivity."



A GOOD TRY — The painter had all the letters for a traffic intersection in Honolulu — he just didn't get them

down on the pavement in the right order. It was a good try anyway.

Launches marathon attack on tax bill

OTTAWA (CP) — John Rodriguez, the peppery New Democratic MP for Nickel Belt, continued Monday in the Commons his denunciation of an income tax bill which he says will benefit mainly the rich.

Not since the days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the former Liberal prime minister who once spoke almost 15 hours and former Liberal leader Mackenzie King, who seldom sat down before speaking at least two or three hours, has one MP held the floor as long as Mr. Rodriguez.

By 5 p.m. EST Monday, Mr. Rodriguez had spoken for a total of four hours and 25 minutes and could speak for two more in the evening session if he went through with his threats to do so.

Mr. Rodriguez began his marathon attack on the bill when he spoke last week for two hours and 35 minutes, taking advantage of a seldom-used Commons rule that gave him unlimited speaking time.

The bill imposes a 10-per-cent surtax on incomes over \$30,000 for the 1976 taxation year only and allows greater tax deductions for child-care expenses and registered retirement savings plans.

LIMIT DEBATE
The government responded to last week's lengthy speech by Mr. Rodriguez by passing a motion limiting debate to one more day.

Under the motion, the bill must be voted on by 10 p.m. EST Monday.

It was the second time in two weeks that the government had resorted to closure, called by Opposition MPs "a dictatorial tool" to push the bill through the House. It was only the 22nd time that closure—a debate time limit—was used in Parliament's history.

Because Mr. Rodriguez still had the floor when the closure motion was introduced, he was allowed to continue speaking Monday. "I'm prepared to talk till Doomsday," if that's what it takes to show the government that its bill will make the gap between rich and poor widen, Mr. Rodriguez said.

Mr. Rodriguez said the whole system of tax deductions should be scrapped and replaced with a system of tax credits which would credit all taxpayers with the same income tax exemption for a certain expense.

Tax deductions always benefit the rich most because they have more taxable income from which to make deductions, Mr. Rodriguez said.

Similarly, Canada's five million poor cannot afford to take advantage of such plans as the registered retirement savings programs, he said.

Income tax changes approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Income tax changes approved Monday by the Commons:

Personal tax changes:
—Annual deductions for employer-employee contributions to registered retirement savings plans (RRSP) increased to \$3,500 from \$2,500 beginning in 1976 tax year. Annual deductions to RRSP's by those who do not belong to a pension plan increased to \$5,500 from \$4,000.

—Deductions for child care expenses doubled to \$30 a week or \$1,000 a year for each child. Maximum deductions for families raised to \$4,000 from \$2,000 a year.

—Taxpayers earning above \$30,000 a year subject to a 10 per cent surcharge on taxable income. The surtax will apply to 1976 income only.

Other changes:
—Accounting rules for charitable institutions and foundations tightened through government monitoring procedures and increased disclosure rules.

—Taxes applied to Canadian branches of foreign companies limited to 15 per cent from current rates that go as high as 25 per cent.

—Application of \$50 student living allowance tightened to ensure that high school students are not claiming.

—Tax deferral granted to farmers who receive government compensation for diseased animals ordered killed by the government.

—Several technical rule changes for corporations.

school students are not claiming.

—Tax deductions for up to \$1,000 worth of annual interest and dividends granted to border city Canadians living in the U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission will be paying \$20 million to almost 200,000 persons who lost their right to benefits because of legislative changes last year, manpower Minister Bud Cullen announced Monday.

Effective Jan. 4, 1976, all claimants 65 years and more lost entitlement to benefits. At the same time, claimants receiving benefits calculated according to their number of dependents began receiving benefits at a rate in which the number of dependents was not taken into account. Subsequent test cases in the Federal Court of Canada ruled that those eligible for the two classifications of payments immediately prior to Jan. 4, 1976 should have continued to receive benefits until they normally expired. Because of the court

Mr. Cullen said the commission will be taking the initiative in contacting the individuals affected.

The original rulings changing eligibility to benefits were implemented last year because of enhanced payments under the Canada and Quebec pension plans and family allowance program, he said.

Reviews will be made on the files of 18,000 aged claimants and 170,000 persons who had received the special dependency rate.

However, persons 65 years and more will only be entitled to benefits prior to the date at which they began to receive Canada or Quebec pension plan payments.

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Inmate mistreatment charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Prisoners at the maximum-security Correctional Development Centre (CDC) here who testified before a parliamentary inquiry last December are being systematically mistreated, a prisoners' rights group said Monday.

Jean-Claude Bernheim, spokesman for the Quebec Civil Liberties Union, said many CDC prisoners are routinely gassed, put in "the hole" for up to 12 days at a time, kept awake at night, served cold food and denied medical treatment.

But Warden Pierre Goulem flatly denied the charges, saying tear gas has not been used for the past three months and prisoners

had lodged no complaints about other alleged abuses. Mr. Bernheim said in an interview that the most severe treatment is reserved for prisoners who appeared before a Commons subcommittee on prison violence and gave MPs the names of guards who allegedly had beaten convicts.

He said subcommittee members have not backed up a promise made during tours of the CDC and adjacent Laval Institute in December that prisoners who testified would not be subject to reprisals.

The MPs "are doing nothing...probably because they are so far removed from reality," he added.

FREQUENT GASSING
"Tear gas is used frequently," he said. "This is supposedly done to prevent violence but when the prisoners are locked in their cells 22½ hours a day they can't do much damage."

"Until recently, guards beat the prisoners and assaulted them. But now the guards have switched to more subtle techniques. They wake up prisoners in the middle of the night. The meals are always cold and sometimes no meals are served."

Mr. Goulem said the average length of time spent in the hole is one or two days. Although the maximum period allowed under prison regulations is 30 days, "the prisoners are practically living in isolation conditions as it is, so the hole is not really needed."

MEALS BY TRUCK
The warden confirmed that meals are sometimes cold because they are prepared in the kitchen of a nearby penitentiary and shipped to the CDC by truck.

He denied that medical care is inadequate, saying prisoners have recently been sent to a municipal hospital for treatment.

Mr. Bernheim said his information was obtained from a small group of men—who prefer to remain unnamed—released recently from the CDC.

A group of members of the Civil Liberties Union stepped up their long-standing campaign to have the centre shut down by picketing the facility Monday.

Mr. Bernheim blamed federal Solicitor-General Francis Fox and Warden Goulem for the treatment of prisoners, saying they were following "a policy of provoking violence."

Both were widowed in their early 40s, both were jailed during India's independence struggle and both always have loved politics and diplomacy.

Mrs. Pandit was India's first ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1947-48, then moved to the United States in the same position in 1949-51. After a term as UN General Assembly president, she went to the United Kingdom as a Commonwealth high commissioner from 1954 to 1961.

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Denies safety test incentives

MONTREAL (CP) — Walter McLeish, air administrator for the department of transport, has denied that his department offered special incentives to controllers who agree to take part in special bilingual air safety tests.

Mr. McLeish was replying Monday to a charge by the Association des Gens de l'air du Quebec that controllers were offered money and special privileges to take part in simulator tests in Hull, Que.

"Their only incentive is to get on with the job," he said, adding that the tests will be ready to begin as soon as possible after March 7.

The department has obtained the services of 30 controllers out of 40 bilingual controllers interviewed. Mr. McLeish said "dry runs" of the simulator tests already have begun.

The tests will provide technical information for the second part of the inquiry into bilingual air traffic control. The first is studying bilingual air-ground communications at St. Hubert and Mirabel under visual flight rules.

The second will look into bilingual services for Quebec airports under instrument flying conditions.

Richter Scale revised
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 40-year-old Richter Scale that is used as a measurement of ground motion in an earthquake has been revised, changing the ratings of previous great earthquakes.

For example, the 1960 quake in Chile released 62 times as much energy as formerly believed. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 has been scaled downward.

Modification of the Richter Scale was announced Monday during a meeting of scientists and engineers at the California Institute of Technology and, for the first time, a few quakes now register more than nine on the scale.

The revision came because of new instruments and theories that more accurately record and explain energy released by the so-called great quakes.

The new rating scale for large quakes announced by Dr. Hiroo Kanamori, Caltech geophysics professor, revises the 1960 Chilean quake to 9.5 from 8.3 and the 1906 San Francisco quake to 7.9 from 8.3.

Previously, no quake had been given a magnitude greater than 8.9 on the scale devised by Dr. Charles Richter in 1935.

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub predicts water rationing this summer—a situation which already exists in several California counties.

Unusual patterns of air pressure have caused the drought, weathermen say, and moisture that normally would bathe the Northwest has hit the Midwest and East.

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Rejects rain rustling

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — In the midst of the worst drought in years in the northwestern United States, Idaho has warned Washington not to try The Great Rain Robbery.

Oregon and Washington governors fear 76,000 farm jobs will be lost, along with \$1.6 billion worth of crops, because drought has left reservoirs and rivers almost dry. Major power shortages are feared, and industries depending on hydroelectric power already are laying off workers.

Some Washington officials are asking the state to try a \$125,000 cloudseeding project over the almost snowless Cascade Mountains.

But inland states such as Idaho and Montana get much of their moisture from the same clouds off the Pacific Ocean that drop rain and snow on Washington and Oregon.

Idaho Attorney-General Wayne Kidwell warned Monday that his state will go to court to prevent rain rustling. A University of Idaho geographer has predicted that northern Idaho and western Montana might lose 10 per cent of expected rainfall if Washington grabs the moisture first.

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Record Highlights

DOWNTOWN SHERBROOKE — The results of the downtown Sherbrooke revitalization project which transformed Wellington St. N. into a mall are summed up on Page 3.

TAX TIPS for the weary interpreter of income tax complexities are on Page 2.

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The real trouble with money is that you can't use it more than once.



"Hey, WOW! You really turn me on!"

Raps loss of democracy in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Vijayalakshmi Pandit, a revered Indian political figure and aunt of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, joined the opposition to her niece Monday with a bitter denunciation of Mrs. Gandhi's emergency government.

"Democratic institutions which we had built up through the years of independence were smothered and destroyed one after another," she said in a statement.

The 76-year-old Mrs. Pandit, a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, pledged to

campaign actively to defeat the prime minister—"my niece whom I love so much"—and the ruling Congress party in parliamentary elections next month.

"I will do nothing which might hurt the person of Mrs. Gandhi or hurt her emotionally," Mrs. Pandit said. "I will disagree with her policies and her political views, but I see no reason to run down someone who is dear to me."

Mrs. Pandit is the sister of India's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father.

ATTACKS EMERGENCY
She delivered a blistering

attack on the 20-month old emergency, which began with suspension of civil liberties, imposition of press censorship and jailing of thousands of opposition politicians.

"It is of the highest importance to put an end to the authoritarian trend which has grown to vast proportions and is destroying cherished values which have guided us through the freedom struggle, values which uphold the dignity and worth of the individual," she said.

India's political opposition received a psychological boost from Mrs. Pandit's decision. She said she would

support and campaign for candidates of the new People's party—formed by the merger of four non-Communist groups—and the Congress for Democracy, a breakaway Congress organization led by former agriculture minister Jagjivan Ram.

For the first time since independence in 1947, the opposition now can claim that a Nehru is on their side. The open break between the two women came after a decade of simmering differences.

Mrs. Pandit had retired from politics and resigned her seat in Parliament in

1968 as she became increasingly disenchanted with the policies and personalized rule of Mrs. Gandhi, who came to power two years earlier.

BREAKS SILENCE
"I have remained a passive spectator far too long, but I cannot live at peace with myself if by my silence, I seem to agree with the destruction of all I have been taught to hold dear," she told reporters.

"I speak now with a full sense of responsibility for what I am doing because my first duty and loyalty is, and must always be, to my country."

the townships in focus

Downtown revitalization project a success

By DAVID SHERMAN
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — North American urban centres have been the victim of the pilgrimage to the suburbs. As living conditions have become increasingly expensive and unsavory, citizens have moved the family to the outlying areas where they can still afford a stretch of grass to park the

lawn chair while the city that they commute to each day slowly stagnates in its own excrement of pollution and crime.

Traditionally merchants have followed right along, setting up shop in sprawling suburban shopping centres, where the rent is lower and the parking easier to find.

The results of such an

exodus is that the city's tax base not only loses homeowners but shopkeepers and other businesses as well. When municipal services deteriorate due to lack of funds, it gives added impetus to the abandonment, and a vicious circle develops, leaving the city to the unskilled and unemployed who can't afford the suburb and

the shops that cater to them.

The ensuing ghettos usually breed crime and violence. Downtown centres of American cities, in an advanced state of degeneration, have become "no-man's-land" after 5 p.m. as commuters rush home to escape the depravity that nighttime usually brings.

Although the city of

Sherbrooke was a long way from urban blight, the administration and the city's merchants met in 1972 to discuss ways to avoid the trap that so many cities have fallen into.

Threatened by shopping centres and the fast growing suburbia surrounding them, Sherbrooke decided on a radical infusion of funds to revitalize the sagging

downtown area.

Refusing to settle for half-way measures, the city and property owners believed the best way to attract new capital to the downtown area was to invest some of their own, so \$2.3 million, \$1.5 from the city, and the rest from private interests were injected to give the downtown a face-lifting and to instill confidence in other more hesitant investors.

The money went to build parking facilities, covered walkways on Wellington Street, storefronts and interiors.

The results were staggering.

Since 1974, 24 new businesses opened up downtown, boutiques, bars, brasseries and restaurants. Also joining the cause came a theatre, an art exhibition centre and a bridge and chess club. The new enterprises not only instilled confidence in other investors and added money to the city's coffers through new tax revenues, but it gave the city a night life, a certain "joie de vivre" that made downtown Sherbrooke a more interesting and enjoyable place to spend a little bit of time, and, of course, a little bit of money.

The Downtown Merchants Association's survey taken in April 1976 reveals that business increased by between 15 per cent and 52 per cent, while the amount of automobiles taking advantage of the new parking lots increased by over 200,000, a jump of 40 per cent from 1974.

The average revenue per square foot of floor space also increased, and in some cases, rose higher than the shopping centres.

Since January 1975, when the first phase of revitalization was completed, an additional \$4 million have been invested by private companies and hundreds of new jobs have been created.

Perhaps most remarkable of all is the fact that the city didn't proceed to demolish old structures to make way for the new, as is usually the case with urban redevelopment.

Much of the original character of the buildings has remained, and parking lots, usually a city's biggest eyesore, were relegated to the back of Wellington Street where they can barely be seen by pedestrians.

Foresight by the city has created a downtown both pleasant and prosperous, a rare mix today, and long term planning, says the city, will give Sherbrooke a downtown ready and adaptable for the year 2000.



INVESTMENT INSTIGATED by Sherbrooke and local merchants has succeeded in turning

Wellington Street into a thriving downtown centre.

(Record photo by George Bergeron)

Bread production dwindling

By GEORGE BERGERON
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — Temporary layoffs, reduced bread production and anxiety over prospective flour shipments sums up the situation for local bakeries and consumers in the Eastern Townships.

A number of local operators were wary about revealing the number of loaves produced on a daily basis or whether they are expecting a flour shipment in the near future.

As consumers head into

their second week of bread shortages no one is certain how long it will last. Customers are stocking up on the "now luxury item" and are for the most part creating their own shortage.

The current bread shortage stems from the decision of flour mill workers to stay off the job because of a 40 cents an hour wage cutback imposed by the anti-inflation board.

Flour is now being shipped in from Ontario, the Atlantic provinces, and orders have even been placed in the U.S. Nervous drivers trans-

sporting flour to Quebec from Ontario have requested police escorts to protect themselves from goon squads.

At Larochelle et Freres bread production is normal compared to earlier figures for this year but 75 people have been laid off temporarily. Exact quantities were not given by the spokesman. "If too much coverage is given by the press we may not receive any flour," he concluded.

"We are producing very, very little bread and we have very little flour left," said a

spokesman for Boulangerie Georges while at Demers Bakery production is limited to hotdog and hamburger buns which is made from a flour base.

The situation is different at Green's Bakery in Lennoxville where bread sales have gone from the normal 20 loaves a day to 100. The owner has obtained a permit from Wheat Board in Montreal to allow him to buy flour in the United States to meet increased demands at his family-run home-style bakery.

The permit lasts a month

and limits his purchases to 3,000 pounds a month. The bakery has flour left for only three more days and purchased more yesterday in Vermont.

Participating conductors' workshop

TORONTO — Rock Forest resident Rev. Claude Paradis, Conductor and Founder of the Pie X Choir, will be a participant in the fourth annual Toronto Mendelssohn Choir Conductors' Workshop currently being held in Toronto.

The workshop is being sponsored by The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, Elmer Iseler, Conductor, and is being held with the assistance of the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council.

Twenty-nine conductors from across Canada, representing every province, have assembled in Toronto where they have the opportunity to audit Mendelssohn Choir and Festival Singers of Canada rehearsals under Elmer Iseler. Other activities include attendance at churches to meet the organists and choir leaders; visits to school choral departments of various levels; and organized discussions about ideas and problems common to the profession.

Water short at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE (JC) — The town of Cookshire is experiencing a water shortage because of the cold weather and absence of rain since last November.

Because of the depleted supply, council is asking residents to avoid unnecessary use of water, and is also advising that all drinking water be boiled as a precautionary measure against the possibility of contamination in the remaining water system.

Secretary-treasurer, Rosaire Doyon stated that, contrary to rumor, no water is being pumped from the river. Mr. Doyon said the city will only use river water in a true emergency.

Meeting planned

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce invites all members to its monthly Board of Directors meeting tomorrow, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Sherbrooke Social Club.

This meeting will enable the members at large to find out what their elected representatives are doing and possibly even be enticed to join the different committees that are always looking for volunteers.

Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Robert Delisi, Roxton Pond, who had been cited to the assizes following preliminary hearing on charges of robbery with violence, indecent assault, and willful property damage in Granby, Oct. 22, and then opted for trial before a judge alone, re-opted and pleaded guilty. Judge Guy Genest sentenced the 36-year-old businessman to three years on the first charge, one year on the second, and six months on the third. The sentences are concurrent among themselves.

Delisi and his wife, Laurianne, have been cited to the assizes following preliminary hearing on a charge of cultivation of 1,008 marijuana plants in Roxton Pond during July 1975.

His preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of one kilo of marijuana, with intent to traffic, has been adjourned to March 14.

Gaetan Vallieres, Granby and Saxby Corners, was sentenced to 10 months on charges of breaking and entering dwellings, and six months, concurrent, on charges of simple theft. All the crimes occurred in the Granby area.

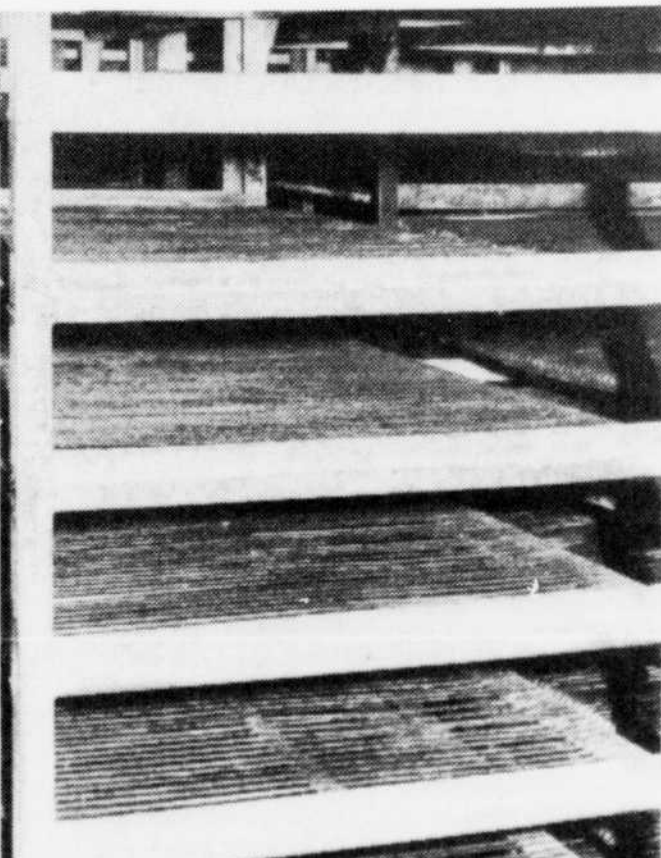
Crown attorney Claude Noiseux asked for a one year prison term citing the record of the accused. "Examples must be given and society must be protected," Mr.

Noiseux said. "The defense, as usual, has suggested sentence be adjourned to a later date to allow him to reintegrate into society. This is almost a mockery of the law as it encourages youthful offenders in believing they can do whatever they feel like without having to pay the price when they come before the tribunals."

Defense lawyer Pierre Gibeau, Legal Aid Office, requested his client have his sentence continued to six months in order to see if Vallieres was willing to work. He added a long prison term would only harden the 22-year-old offender. "They figure out their next jobs when they're inside," Mr. Gibeau said.

Judge Genest, prior to handing down sentence, noted Vallieres had benefited from three prior probation. "The crimes you committed were serious," Judge Genest said. "If we continue to follow your example all it will lead us to is anarchy, thus I have no choice but to send you to jail."

Stephane Roy, 18, Granby, pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery with violence on the persons of Annette and Oscar Laviolette, in Granby, Feb. 8. His lawyer, Pierre Gibeau, chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to Feb. 15.



LITTLE BREAD — La Boulangerie Demers usually bakes 7,000 loaves of bread daily but Saturday they were reduced to making hot dog buns from pre-mixed flour. If no agreement is reached with flour mill workers facing 40 cent per hour rollbacks in salaries bakeries are expected to close by the end of the week.

(Record photo by George Bergeron)

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editorial

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Jury system
irreplaceable

A recent Canadian Press release reveals jury trials are waning in Ontario but increasing in Quebec. S. G. Leggett, a deputy crown attorney for the District of York, said in the report his department often tried to save the taxpayers money by discouraging long and often expensive jury trials. He suggested defense lawyers and their clients often used the jury system as a stall tactic.

It seems somewhat ironic that jury trials, the bastion of the British criminal code, are used more frequently here. Possibly Quebec lawyers and their clients are less sceptical of the sagacity of a jury of 12 impartial peers than their Ontario counterparts.

Admittedly jury trials are expensive. However, they are the only proven method yet devised to ensure an impartial trial as possible. This was proven when three separate juries acquitted Dr. Henry Morgentaler on charges of performing illegal abortions despite heavy pressure from the crown. Their decisions finally produced sufficient pressure to have the provincial attorney-generals office to decide to cancel further charges of a similar nature which were to have been laid against Dr. Morgentaler.

The impartiality and efficiency of the jury system came to light in the District of Bedford last May during a murder trial.

Mario Gauthier was found guilty of capital murder on the person of Georges Nadeau, a penitentiary painting instructor, and was subsequently sentenced to the death penalty.

One of the three taleswomen, in the panel of 12, had a son serving a term in the same penitentiary, yet she upheld the verdict and the decision not to recommend clemency.

Many crown prosecutors complain the jury system is too cumbersome, and many suggest they should be replaced by a panel of three judges. We cannot dispute the wisdom of judges. However, they are not truly peers of the average man in the street as they are learned in law.

It is axiomatic at the opening of any jury trial the presiding judge will tell them they are the masters of the facts in the case, while he is master of the law. The jury must absorb and study the events to determine whether or not the crown has proven beyond all reasonable doubt that a crime was, indeed, committed.

Any reasonable doubt must stand in favor of the accused.

The jury system has proven its value in the past and there is no valid reason why the system should not be perpetuated until a better one evolves.

It is equally ironic that an Ontario crown attorney has stated his department is attempting to discourage jury trials; after all the Union Jack is displayed in most Ontario courts and the jury system is probably our most priceless British heritage.

John McCaghey

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Argentina ruled by silent torturers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is excerpted from a document of Argentina's Montonero Party. The party, previously called the Authentic Peronist Party, went underground just before the ruling junta assumed power in that country. The document was published last month by the North American Congress on Latin America.

It is difficult to give a complete picture of repression in Argentina today, to overcome obstacles such as a vacuum of information created by the Junta, self-censorship or newspapers, the latest legal measures taken by the government, as well as the "cautiousness" of foreign newspapers.

There is no official information about political prisoners in Argentina. A complete list of prisoners has not been published, nor has information been given about their present status. In fact, except in very sporadic cases, there is no official recognition of arrests, motive for

arrests, location of prisoners, rules applied in prisons, etc. The number of prisoners is not known either.

Reliable sources, whose information obviously cannot be confirmed officially, estimate the existence of close to 5,000 political prisoners. (This clearly does not take into consideration the 6,000 political prisoners who already existed under Isabel Martinez's government.)

Only a small part of that number is composed of officials of the previous government Justicialist Party or trade union members who have been arrested and are under investigation on charges of corruption. Most of the prisoners are workers — trade union leaders from factories who belong to a new generation of trade unionism and have been actively involved in the resistance against Isabel Martinez's government, as well as leftist activists and party members.

Almost all political prisoners are kept in military garrisons regiments and warships which have been transformed

into prisons. And, while political prisoners are treated with the same harsh treatment used in regular jails, prisoners who are under investigation for charges of corruption are comfortably lodged in the ship's staterooms and have their meals with the ship's officers. Shortly after last year's coup, Argentine newspapers began to publish lists of people who had been massacred by the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA), an armed gang organized by the Minister of Social Welfare. On April 3, 15 people were assassinated in and around Buenos Aires. An official statement released by the provincial police considered the deaths as "acts of justice." That is, according to the police, justice had been meted out to these people.

It is difficult to imagine a more explicit acknowledgement from the police and the military about their participation in the massacre.

The following day seven new victims

were added to the list all from Buenos Aires. On April 7, then more people were assassinated in Buenos Aires and the surrounding areas; on April 9, four more people were killed.

As usual, people were tortured, shot and burned in order to prevent their identification.

The official response to these massacres was the same as the one given during the peak of the AAA's activities: not a word of official condemnation, not a single arrest, not even a single suspect. The appearance of bodies during the second part of April was denied by official statements. After the official denials, the government decided to ban the publication of news related to the appearance of bodies, kidnappings, and disappearance of individuals. The final move had been made.

The North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA), which publishes a monthly report on Latin American affairs, is located at Box 57, Cathedral Station, New York, N.Y. 10025

Says more Que. autonomy would save federalism

QUEBEC (AP) — One of the leaders in the battle to keep Quebec in Canada says French-speaking separatists can be defeated if English Canadians do more to recognize "la difference."

"La difference" is the diversity of two cultures locked in one state. But Quebec now has a government that hopes to sever those bonds after 110 years of Confederation.

"Our government is trying to nurture the French culture as well as the English," said Andre Ouellet, "but some people in English Canada have difficulty with that."

Ouellet, 37, is urban affairs minister of the federal government. Prime Minister Trudeau has designated him to organize their Liberal party's campaigns in coming by-elections in Quebec to fill vacancies in the House of Commons. This makes the Montreal lawyer the most visible spokesman for the "federalist" cause in Quebec.

Besides fulfilling French-Canadians' psychological need for greater acceptance of their homeland, Canada should also go farther in meeting their demands for

more provincial autonomy. Ouellet said in a recent interview.

NEEDS MORE VOICE

The federal government in Ottawa should reshape the Canadian Senate and Supreme Court to give the provinces a greater voice in selecting members, and Ottawa should consider turning over more of its functions to the provinces, he said.

"If it would help to solve our problem, I wouldn't mind seeing my own department dissolved," he said.

The urge to pull Quebec out of the Confederation is "irrational" and "naive," Ouellet continued.

"In my heart I'm very Quebecois," he said, "but above all I'm Canadian." "What belongs to me is not only this parcel of land called Quebec, but this huge country called Canada."

Why does the separatist movement seem to be finding its greatest strength among Quebec's young?

"Because they've never been out of Quebec and don't know what they're missing," said Ouellet. "They have

been brainwashed by propaganda from radical teachers."

DERIDES PROPOSAL

If Quebecers approve secession in a referendum, the separatist Parti Quebecois government wants to join in an "economic association" with the rest of Canada. Ouellet laughs at the suggestion.

"Let's say you ask your wife to separate and then you say, 'But let's continue living together.' Would she go along with that?"

Besides, he said, Quebec cannot survive alone.

"Their tax base would be limited. We know that already business investment is not coming in as it used to. The rest of Canada needs Quebec, but Quebec needs the rest of Canada more."

Thousands of immigrants have come to Montreal in recent years hoping to move on later to western Canada or the United States, he said.

"They need English for that, and if French Quebec goes off on its own, the immigrants will say, 'We'll go next door to Ontario.'"

In the provincial election last November, the Parti Quebecois won control of the government not because it favors independence but because it promised "a real government," Ouellet said.

"In the election three years earlier the PQ was very, very independentist and they were crushed. And now, after winning election, they are talking about separation again. The people will realize this, they will see what's happening."

Jamieson boosts trade
with Latin America

BRASILIA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Jamieson, talking at times more like a trade and commerce minister, swept through three Latin American countries in three days early this year promoting joint ventures and investment deals and signing agreements for technical aid and loans from Canada.

The minister made it clear he did not consider it undignified for an external affairs minister to push trade. He said his visit to Brazil alone opened the possibility of more than \$2 billion in investment and joint ventures between Canada and this giant South American country.

He left Brazil for neighboring Peru and Colombia where he dealt largely with agreements on technical assistance and loans.

When he wasn't talking trade with his hosts here, Jamieson and Canadians travelling with him were frequently asked for their views on the Nov. 15 election in Quebec. One Brazilian minister turned the tables on Canadian reporters during an interview and asked them a series of questions about the election and what they considered the effect of the separatist Parti Quebecois victory would be.

Jamieson himself referred to Quebec during a dinner tendered in his honor by Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo de Silveira by assuring his audience that the Canadian federal government is confident Canada will remain together.

"Canada has a genius for compromise..." Jamieson said.

The Brazilian visit was clearly the highlight of the tour, bearing all the earmarks of a love-in between this coffee-producing country and Canada.

WARMLY WELCOMED

Jamieson was warmly welcomed everywhere and his forceful speaking voice and winning way gained ground for Canadian businessmen and investors.

President Ernesto Geisel made the unusual gesture of inviting the Canadian minister back to this Brazilian capital for further talks at the end of the Brazilian tour.

The 95-minute meeting which resulted indicated

what one spokesman said was "a strong determination for major dialogue on economic matters." Joint ventures, both in general and specific terms, were discussed again at this second meeting between Jamieson and the president.

Jamieson cites as two of the most positive results of his visit here the signing of an agreement between Kaiser Resources of British Columbia and Brazil's Companhia Vale do Rio Doce (CVRD) and the extension by Canada of a \$14-million loan to Petrobras, the huge government-owned Brazilian oil company.

Under the CVRD-Kaiser deal, the major Brazilian iron-ore firm will purchase up to 10 per cent of Kaiser's new two-million-ton-a-year coal mine near Sparswood, B.C.

Kaiser Resources also is conducting engineering feasibility studies in Brazil on the expansion of an existing coal mine here. These studies might lead to an equity participation by Kaiser in a Brazilian coal venture.

At the same time, the Brazilian government organization that deals with steel resumed negotiations with the Cape Breton Development Corp. (Devco) for the supply of Nova Scotia coal to Brazil.

Underlying both operations is the economic rationale of balancing Canadian coal exports to Brazil with Brazil's exports of iron ore by CVRD.

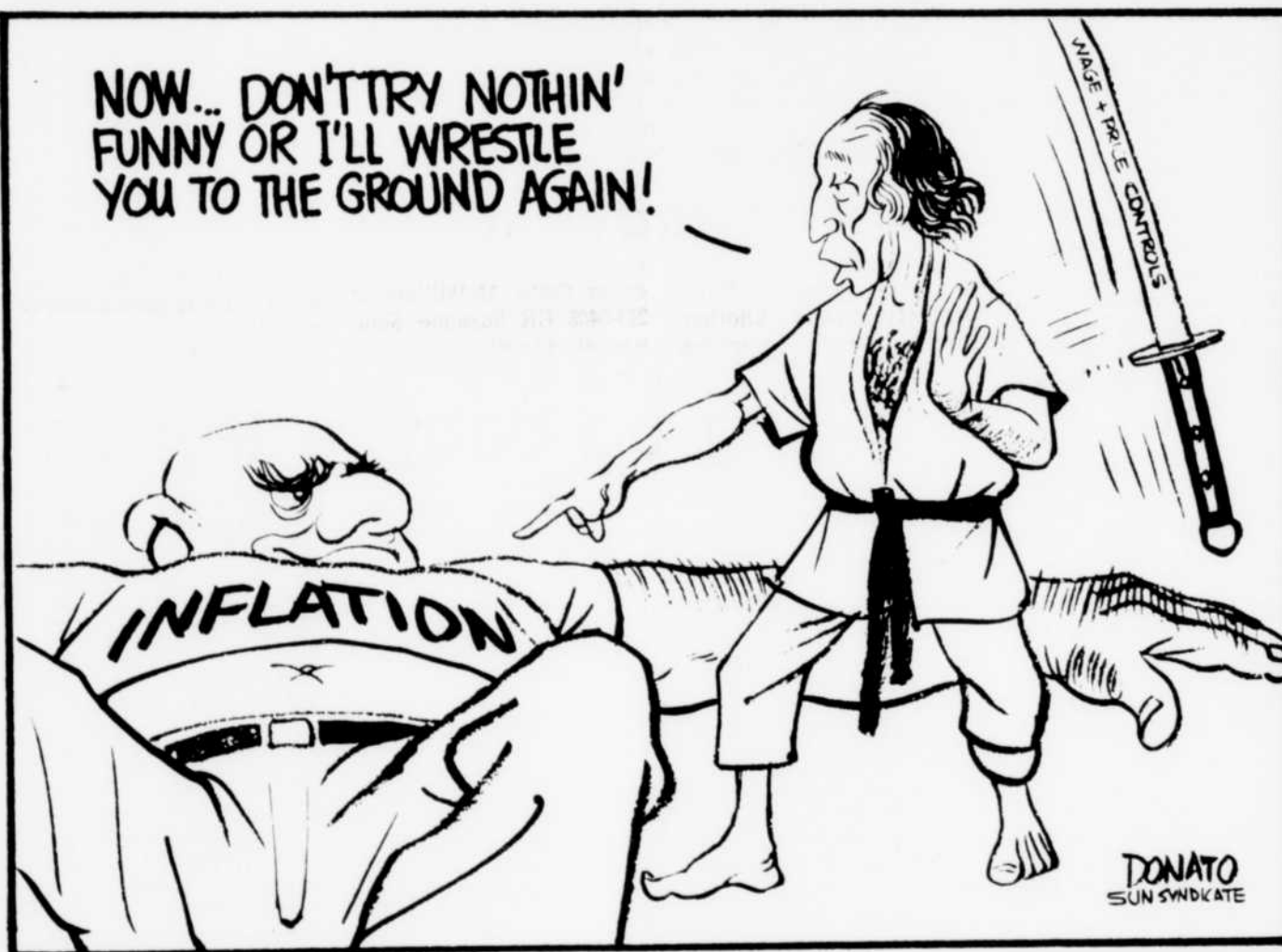
HAS OWN ORE

The problem is that Canada does not need to import iron ore, but is considering importing it and selling it to such third parties as the United States and Germany.

Brazil would ship the iron ore in Brazilian vessels and return laden with Canadian coal to be used in its steel industry.

Jamieson also has hopes for Canadian participation in a large hydroelectric project in Brazil. This might run up to \$250 million for turbines and related equipment.

But the main thrust of the Jamieson efforts here was toward such joint ventures as the Kaiser-CVRD deal. For both countries, the talks here represented an option other than the American imperative.



Congress pushes for crackdown

WASHINGTON — Congress is bringing quiet pressure on Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to crack down on companies that may be withholding vital gas from the market. This would be a dramatic departure from the Administration's hands-off policy toward the oil and gas companies during the Nixon-Ford years.

The Federal Power Commission, for example, ignored the call of an administrative law judge for "criminal action" against Gulf Oil. He found evidence of a "conspiracy" to withhold gas and, thereby to drive up prices "in violation of federal antitrust laws."

The Justice Dept. has also been sitting on evidence that two gas companies lied about their ability to deliver gas during the 1974-75 winter. Factories from Alabama to New Jersey were threatened with shutdowns.

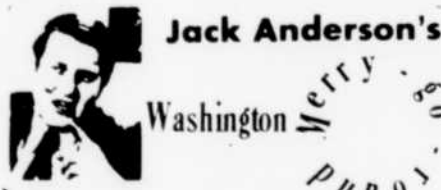
Now that the nation is caught in an icy grip and the worst fears of 1974-75 have materialized, investigators have charged that gas companies may be holding back gas to force an end to all price controls.

That indefatigable congressional watchdog, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is pushing the Carter administration to prosecute the corporate offenders. This would set an example, he believes, that would stimulate the flow of natural gas.

The Gulf case is complex. But essentially, Gulf contracted to supply gas to Texas Eastern, a giant pipeline company, which delivers gas to 16 states from Texas to New York. Beginning in 1971, Gulf began cutting back the flow in defiance of the contract.

Yet at the same time, Gulf seemed to have plenty of gas to sell other customers at higher prices. Investigators claimed this was a squeeze play to push up prices. They also found out that Gulf has been dilatory about producing the gas from its leases. Thus the gas has remained securely in the ground while the price has been shooting up.

None of this seemed to disturb Texas Eastern, which merely purchased more expensive supplementary gas and passed



on the cost to the consumers in the form of higher rates. Indeed, Texas Eastern was so indifferent about Gulf's breach of contract that the administrative law judge suggested the two companies had conspired together "to withhold gas from the interstate market until the price has been driven up."

Another alleged corporate culprit, the Mitchell Energy Corporation, contracted to supply gas to the Northeast from its offshore reserves along the Louisiana coast. Its wells were supposed to start pumping gas into the pipeline in September, 1974.

But curiously, the offshore platform didn't get completed throughout the cold winter, and the gas didn't start flowing until the following June. In the meantime, of course, the price had moved up.

The company was called on the carpet over the mysterious delay. Testifying under oath, the corporate vice president, Sidney T. Walker, swore to the Federal Power Commission that the hold-up had been caused by bad weather. The FPC has evidence, however, that Mitchell caused the delays by insisting on numerous technical revisions.

This happens to be documented in a series of letters between Mitchell and its equipment contractor, J.R. McDermott and Company. Yet Walker testified that there were no written records.

His testimony came at a time when FPC investigators were frantically trying to find why more gas wasn't being produced. Complained House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., in a confidential letter to then-Atty. Gen. Edward Levi:

"Mr. Walker thwarted the legitimate efforts of the FPC to determine the facts contributing to the severe natural gas

curtailments during the critical 1974-75 heating season." Staggers was incredulous that the Justice Dept. never prosecuted Walker. "Any individual of average intelligence would conclude that Mr. Walker perjured himself," fumed the congressman.

Still another company, Cities Service, misled the FPC about its offshore wells near Texas. As early as January, 1974, the company discovered that its drilling rigs and tubing were corroding. Yet repair work didn't begin until September, cutting off the flow of gas for most of the winter months.

Cities Service executives told the FPC they made "a total commitment of manpower" but couldn't find the right equipment to fix their rigs any faster. But investigators told us the company used only one employee, who failed to contact several nearby companies that could have completed the repairs. In fact, Cities Service turned down one unsolicited offer from a repair company.

Shell Oil has also cited technical excuses for holding back the flow of gas from its tremendous reserves.

Investigators suspect that similar tactics may be responsible, in part, for this winter's vanishing gas supplies. The emergency has now forced President Jimmy Carter to temporarily lift the lid on price controls. Apparently, this is what the gas companies have been waiting for.

Footnote: A Gulf Oil spokesman "categorically denied" that the company had violated the law and blamed the government for the curtailment. By holding up leases, he explained, the government left Gulf short of natural gas to meet its commitments.

A spokesman for Mitchell said the company encountered legitimate delays in its efforts to finish its platform. But he conceded that Walker inadvertently made some errors in his testimony. A Cities Service spokesman said a shortage of pipe and other problems caused unavoidable delays.

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family and lifestyles

Cap and scarf chase the chill

By Judy Love

The weather is playing tricks this year. So whether you're planning a trip or staying at home, it's smart to keep a hat handy.

If you crochet, you can quickly make a cap or two and even a scarf in time for Jack Frost's next chilly surprise.

Here are two that'll keep you warm with style. The brimmed hat has a dual personality. It's sophisticated with the brim worn down. Or, flip it up for a fresh, casual look. Either way, you can add some extra touches — a band of grosgrain ribbon or a pretty pin, for example.

The hat takes just three two-ounce balls of a yarn like Bernat's Berella German-town. The yarn is used double on a size 5/00 mm crochet hook. In letter terms, that's a size H hook.



A COZY threesome — crochet caps and a scarf to keep warm in the wind.

The second cap is ringed with stripes of three colors and meets its fashion match in a fringed scarf. You may want to use a yarn that's both light and warm like Bernat's Berella "4". Two four-ounce balls of the main color and one each of two additional colors is enough to work both the cap and the scarf on a size 4/00 or F hook.

Horseback riding for handicapped children

VANCOUVER (CP) — A horseback riding program initiated by the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre is adding a new dimension to the lives of some handicapped children.

Madelon Schouten, program director for children's physiotherapy at G. F. Strong, says disabled children are deriving immeasurable psychological benefits from the program.

"Many children never have been in such a situation," she said. "The stimulation of being outdoors, the different environment and meeting people... it's a learning experience."

There are physical benefits, too. "It's hard to say what the benefits are scientifically, but they're there. There is a physical improvement. Muscles are strengthened and co-ordination and balance are improved."

"I've noticed some speech improvement. The children are excited and they want to communicate that excitement."

Miss Schouten said she became interested in setting up a riding program because of the success of similar projects in England, Holland, Sweden, France and Switzerland.

An experimental program was set up in 1972 but it had to be abandoned because of financial problems.

Southlands Riding Club offered its facilities to G. F. Strong in 1973 and club man-

ager Hilary Boal began recruiting safe, dependable horses from nearby stables.

Courses at the club, consist of eight to 10 hour-long lessons.

Miss Schouten said everything is done on a volunteer basis and there is no cost involved.

She selects the eight or 10 children who can participate in the program, subject to approval by their doctors.

Miss Schouten said a child who is making a lot of progress physically may receive extra incentive to improve through the riding program.

"If a child has come to the point of no return in developing, the psychological stimulus may help him over that hump."

"A child who has so little in his life in the way of recreation or happiness... I would like to provide some excitement to his life."

CONDITIONS VARY

There are no set criteria on the basis of disability.

Miss Schouten said children suffering from cerebral palsy, spina bifida (a congenital condition which results in paralysis of the legs), spinal injuries, muscular dystrophy, deafness and mental retardation have participated.

Many wear long braces and some, because of the jarring motion of the horse, must be put in body braces.

Miss Schouten said a child must be able to sit without help.

"We had one boy who couldn't sit and for the first two sessions he had to lie over the horse's neck. But by the third session he was sitting up."

Basic riding instruction is given by Boal. Volunteers, two to each child in addition to a handler for each horse, are recruited and briefed on the types of disabilities they may encounter and how to handle the children's mental and physical problems.

"Many of the children also have perceptual problems," she said. "They are very distractible."

HORSES RESPOND WELL

Miss Schouten said it is important that the same volunteers help the child each time for the proper understanding to develop between them. There is a greater danger of accidents with a constant turnover because a new person does not know the child's limitations.

Miss Schouten said it is surprising how well the horses take to the wheelchairs and the children's movements, although there have been a few exceptions.

"One horse was doing his darnedest to jump out of the ring and another wouldn't stand. One bucked once."

She said interest in riding programs for the disabled is growing rapidly throughout British Columbia.

The Pacific Riding for the Disabled Association was formed in 1973 with the idea of promoting programs for disabled adults and children throughout the province.

Thrift Shop opened

SHERBROOKE — Pancakes and wieners with lots of maple syrup and butter, featured the luncheon meeting of St. Peter's Church branch Anglican Church Women, Tuesday Feb. 8. Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Hurley mixed and cooked while after Canon Franklin had given a blessing, members served the delicious cakes and tea and coffee, and cleared away.

A travelogue of California with her own slides was given by Mrs. Doris Conley, illustrating her tour. Her photography is superb and the editing and arranging really professional. Members and their guests enjoyed it very much and are very grateful to her for giving her talents and her time so generously.

The Thrift Shop was opened during the intermission. This had its successful first opening last week Feb. 2nd and will be available to customers the

first Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The used clothing and other items are all clean and in good order, and arranged attractively on racks and tables in bright airy basement rooms. Donations to the shop will be gratefully accepted if clean and mended. Pick-ups can be arranged.

Following Mrs. Conley's talk and pictures a brief business meeting was held with Mrs. Myrtle Allen presiding. Three guests were welcomed and usual reports received. The meeting was reminded of the World Day of Prayer to be held March 4th at St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) Church on Frontenac St. The Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary would like current magazines, as well as volunteers to help at the Sherbrooke Hospital Shop. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday during Lent, beginning Ash Wednesday February 23.

Lennoxville Beavers hold carnival

The Lennoxville Beavers held a Winter Colony Carnival on Saturday, the 5th of February, with invited guests the 10th Sherbrooke Beavers.

Twenty boys, ages 6 and 7, attended the special afternoon of activities, organized by Steve Gillam and his assistants Rick Tracy and Nancy Williams. The boys were divided into colour teams and participated in: a human dog sled race, iceberg hop, tug of war, igloo race, polar bear walk and seal hunt. The weather was ideal for the event, which ended by making snow forts and sliding down gigantic snow banks.

Following the carnival the group was invited to the Country Kitchen, courtesy of William Dier, for hot chocolate and cake, especially decorated for the Beavers' Carnival by Mrs. Lyle Rand.

Besides the Beavers having their regular meeting every Monday afternoon, there are additional activities planned throughout the year, such as: Hallowe'en Party, Christmas play, sleigh ride, carnival, skating, fishing, hikes and cook-out, and overnight camping. For further information please contact Mrs. G. Lane 567-5302.

Brownie leader needed

KNOWLTON — The 1st Knowlton Brownie Pack urgently needs another Brownie leader. Persons interested and mothers of

Brownies are asked to call either Cathy McWilliam at 243-6406 OR Suzanne Stanley at 243-6061.

Bringing up baby, with home cooking

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

There's much concern and controversy raging now over food for babies. A number of younger women have worked out a solution which makes them feel more comfortable and their infants seem to agree with the approach. This is making all or most of their baby food at home.

A pleased proponent of this is former U.S. Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby. Cathy took to motherhood as skillfully as she did to the balance beam — and with plenty of energy and enthusiasm.

Hours that she used to spend in training for competition now go to her new roles as a wife, mother and working woman. In addition to working as a television sports commentator, actress and athletic teacher, she still must keep pace with her son Buck who now is well into his second year. It is no easy task, even for one in great physical shape, Cathy admits.

Mealtime is a big event in her household since her son Buck and husband, former NFL star Tommy Mason, both have hearty appetites. Cathy and Tom carry over an understanding of proper eating habits from their full-time athletics and young Buck benefits from his parents' concern for good nutrition at an early age. Besides, chopping and putting in the kitchen, Cathy finds, is a good outlet from a busy schedule.

Cathy likes to prepare her own baby foods for Buck by blending meal leftovers, such as bits of meat, poultry and potatoes, with a variety of frozen vegetables. As a time-saver she blends up batches of baby food, divides them into single serving portions and freezes them for future use.

Her reasoning, "I like to feed Buck the same foods we eat for dinner so I just blend up a share of the meal for him. That way the meal becomes a real family experience." Buck especially enjoys frozen fruits as desserts.

Here are some of her ideas that have proved successful in feeding Buck:

Sieve or puree frozen fruits, then spoon over or mix with crushed zwiebach, tapioca, or over cream of wheat or rice cereal.

frozen carrots or peas, then blend with or serve over sieved cottage cheese.

Sieve or puree cooked frozen peas, carrots or green beans, then blend with milk to the desired consistency to make a creamed vegetable or soup.

Sieve frozen peas and carrots, then sieve or coarsely mash them. Mix with finely chopped cooked chicken or turkey leftovers.

These quick recipes are fine for most babies, Cathy points out, but it is best to check with your doctor in case your infant has allergies or special dietary problems. Just as important, she continues, is to keep every utensil used in preparing baby food spotlessly clean with hot soap and water, just as any mother would sterilize a baby's bottle.

MINI OMELETTE
3/4 cup water
1/4 cup frozen green beans or peas
1/4 cup frozen Southern-style hash brown potatoes
1 cup cooked chicken
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg, beaten

In small saucepan, bring water to boil. Add beans or peas and potatoes and simmer, covered, 5 minutes, or just until tender. Place beans or peas, potatoes, cooking liquid and chicken in blender jar. Puree smooth. Melt butter in 7-inch skillet over medium-low heat. Add egg and cook until omelette is set. Spread one-fourth cup of meat and vegetable mixture on omelette, fold over to enclose filling. One serving.

(Note: Remaining meat and vegetable mixture may be frozen in ice cube trays for future use. Makes one and one-fourth cups filling.)

VEGETABLES IN A NEST
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup frozen Southern-style hash brown potatoes
1 teaspoon butter
1/4 cup frozen carrots
1/4 cup cooked chicken or turkey

Bring water to boil in small saucepan. Add potatoes, cover and simmer 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Mash potatoes with butter and milk, beating until smooth and fluffy. Cook carrots in saucepan, using reserved water from potatoes, until tender, about 4

Kay's Kitchen Korner

By Kay Taylor



One of my most prized recipes and one which is invariably asked for by guests, came into my possession some years ago from Madame Jehane Benoit's daughter, Mrs. Monique Macdonald when she conducted the Cooking Class at Knowlton Community School. It is a pleasure to share it with the Record readers with the kind permission of Mrs. Macdonald.

CHICKEN ORANGE

one 6-oz. can concentrated frozen orange juice (thawed)
3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots (use all)

1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon rum (optional)
1 broiler chicken, 2 to 3 lbs.
1/4 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
one-third cup butter

11-oz. can mandarin oranges
OR 1 cup pineapple tid-bits
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon cold water.

Combine first four ingredients, cover and set aside in a cool place at least 4 hours. (I always prepare the night before and leave in the refrigerator.) Cut chicken in 4 or 5 pieces.

Dredge well in flour, salt pepper and paprika.

Measure butter into a shallow baking dish, melt in oven preheated to 350 degrees and then roll chicken around in the butter. Place skin side down.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, basting once or twice with the liquid in the pan. After 30 minutes, turn and pour orange sauce over the chicken. Bake another 15 minutes and then baste again.

Place fruit around the pan and bake another 15 minutes, basting several times. Remove chicken, and mix cornstarch and water; add to hot orange sauce, return to oven for 5 minutes until clear.

Serve with buttered noodles, rice, broccoli or green peas. It can be frozen, but it's best in that case to omit the last 15 minutes

cooking and add cornstarch when re-heated as it is not advisable to freeze mixtures containing cornstarch.

Note. Personally I much prefer mandarin oranges as a garnish to the pineapple. Hope you all will enjoy this as a good company dish. For regular home use I have omitted the fruit for economy, but it is really worth the extra cents it costs. If shallots are available the green of the stalks gives a nice note of color. I have used onion but only if no shallots were available.

Perhaps some readers will find this very simple way of preparing rice useful. Also from Mrs. Macdonald.

RICE
1 cup rice to 2 cups water, boiling hot tomato juice, consomme or beef broth. Yield is 3 cups.

Put rice in covered casserole with 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ground pepper (optional) seasoning (such as coriander, garlic, shallots or tarragon). Pour over the boiling liquid, mix, and bake 30 minutes, covered at 350 degrees. If using Pyrex bake at 325 degrees. Tarragon is especially good with (any) chicken.

Ann Landers says: Education is the answer



Dear Ann Landers: IT IS possible to get off welfare. I was on for three years and it's no picnic. The embarrassment alone is enough to make you sick. The solution is education.

I never wanted to be on welfare, but with one baby to take care of and a second on the way, I had no choice. But I never viewed it as a "way of life". I was determined to get off.

I enrolled in secretarial school (on borrowed

money), hell-bent on making a better life for my kids. It was tough going. You can't buy much on \$63.00 a week. I lived with relatives, put up with rats and garbage, lived on one meal a day, plus a few other inconveniences.

Now I'm employed by a large company, making good money and repaying those who helped me when I was down. Please print my letter, Ann. Confidence can be contagious.

One Who Got Off

Dear One: You scored a bullseye with your response. Education IS the answer — and now, if we can get THAT message across, we've got it made. For those who are interested in vocational education, the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department publishes a directory (available at most libraries) of schools with occupational programs for those with high school diplomas. The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools publishes a directory of accredited vocational schools which can be obtained free from NATTS, 2021 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have having a disagreement. Please clarify something for us. You once said in your column that if you invite friends to your home three times in a row and they don't invite you back you don't need to ask them again. Does this go for relatives?

The H's In Delaware
Dear H's: Don't exclude relatives from family get-togethers, even if they get 50 invitations behind — but I see no reason to treat relatives as social friends if they don't treat you in the same manner.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



WHO IS HAPPIER? Young Buck Mason or his mother, U.S. Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby Mason, who prepared his baby food?

minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. In blender, puree carrots, chicken and one-fourth cup reserved liquid, adding more water if necessary. Spoon potatoes on serving dish. Make a well in center and fill with vegetable-meat mixture. Makes one-third cup potatoes, one-half cup meat and vegetable puree.

PEACHY FRUIT PUDDING
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon cream of wheat or rice cereal
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons reconstituted frozen orange juice
1 (12-ounce) package frozen sliced peaches in syrup

Bring milk to a boil in small saucepan. Slowly sprinkle in cream of wheat or rice cereal, stirring constantly. Lower heat, cook and stir 5 minutes, or until thickened. Remove from heat and beat in yolks.

Advertising...

keeps you posted.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

Baked gifts warm from the heart

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Breads, cookies or muffins made for the home or as gifts need not be expensive.

For example, a banana bread can cost about a dollar a loaf; oatmeal cookies, 32 cents a dozen, and bran muffins about a nickel each. You can't place a dollar sign on the fun of preparing such foods.

CHERRY BANANA BREAD
1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3 medium)
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup red maraschino cherries, finely chopped

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel

In medium bowl, mix flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add bananas, eggs, cherries and lemon peel; stir just until blended. (Mixture will be lumpy.) Spoon batter into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack 15 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly before slicing. Makes one 9-inch loaf.

In large bowl, beat shortening, sugars, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. Stir in cherries. Combine flour, salt, cinnamon, baking soda and cloves. Stir into cherry mixture. Add oats and stir to mix well. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool on racks. Makes five and one-half dozen.



CHERRY BANANA bread, cookies and muffins please munchers.

BIRTHS
MARRIAGES
DEATH NOTICES
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
REQUIEM MASSES
50¢ per count line
Minimum charge \$3.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event, \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

OATMEAL COOKIES
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup red maraschino cherries, chopped
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Sugar is one of the main causes of tooth decay. Limit your child's consumption of candy, soft drinks and other sweets. Proper nutrition is vital to their Lifestyle.



Mme Françoise Houde Boutique

(New Location)
840 KING WEST
Knits, blouses, Long & Short Dresses, Pant Suits, Raincoats, Imports. Sizes: 5 to 22 1/2.
Tel. 562-2832

Second Mile Senior Center

RESIDENCE—SAWYERVILLE

For retired and elderly people

Private semi-private
350. 275.

per month

For reservations and information

Call 889-2810

Located at 10 Cookshire St., Sawyerville

We Rent Almost Everything

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric
- Gas & Shovel Chain Saws
- COMPACTORS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres. Gilles Fabi mgr.
906 King W. — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641 - 2

SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS

INDEX

REAL ESTATE
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MERCHANDISE
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MISCELLANEOUS
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RATES

Sc per word
Minimum charge \$1.00
for 20 words or less.
Consecutive insertions
without copy change
3 insertions less 15%
6 insertions less 25%
21 insertions less 33 1/3%
260 insertions or one year
less 50%
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ing day previous to pub-
lication

1. Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Moulton Hill, colonial style home, 8 rooms, plus basement, heated swimming pool, 4.9 acres land, panoramic view. Price \$95,000. Financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4013. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

MILBY — 4 miles from Lennoxville, 10 room authentic country style home with 10 acres of land, barn, financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4013. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

NORTH WARD — House on Beckett Farm, recently renovated, large grounds, grand view. Price \$75,000. Financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4013. Hugh S. Rose, agent, 567-4251.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Lennoxville — Beautiful duplex, well located, lot 80' x 100'. One flat rented at \$250. per month. 4 rooms available to buyer May 1. Days 569-7658. Evenings 562-1886.

Royal Trust

LENNOXVILLE
Business center of town, restaurant with excellent income, well equipped. Priced for immediate sale.

NORTHWARD
5 room brick bungalow situated near St. Alphonse Park, large living room, spacious bedrooms, under \$35,000, 10% financing.

LENNOXVILLE
Modern bungalow built 1976, freshly decorated, revenue apartment down stairs, close to Galt Regional School. Revenue pays for mortgage. Low cash required.

LENNOXVILLE
Semi-detached 2 six room apartments, 3 good sized bedrooms, with hardwood finish interior. Mint condition. Separate double garage. Excellent revenue possible.

EARLSTOWN
Looking for country living 5 minutes from town? New on the market, 5 room bungalow with finished playroom, situated on hillside, beautiful grounds. Excellent financing with Royal Trust.

NORTH HATLEY
For immediate occupancy, tucked away on a freed lot, with lakefront access in Hatley Acres, 5 rooms. A real gem for under \$30,000.

NORTHWARD
For immediate sale excellent property situated on Wilson St., architecturally designed, with high ceiling in livingroom. Modern conveniences throughout. Reduced for today's market. Ask to see the property.

ROYAL TRUST brokers
563-9834
JUDY BUONING, agent
562-1333

9. Room & board

LENNOXVILLE — Room and board for pensioners. Reasonable. Tel. 567-4978.

ROOM & BOARD for pensioners. Semi-private room for \$250. For information call 819-864-4987.

9. Room & board

HOME FOR THE ELDERLY in a country home. Please write Record Box 629, Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St., Sherbrooke.

20. Job Opportunities

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, prepare meals for 2 adults, sleep-in, time off. Tel. 843-5240.

25. Work wanted

LOOKING FOR HOUSEWORK in Waterloo. Call 539-2157.

26. Courses

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
Call
The Canadian Institute of Tractor Trailer Training Limited
613-933-7113

28. Services

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rose, White, Knowlton office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

MACLENN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel.: 565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel.: 876-7295, 314 Main St., Cowansville, Tel.: 514-263-4077.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel.: 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

40. Cars for sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, good running order, new snow tires and muffler system. Some rust spots but no holes. Price \$250. Tel. 562-9121.

FOR 1977 CHRYSLER, Plymouth, Volare, call Don Martin, c/o Williams Plymouth Chrysler Inc., 405 Belvedere, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-8421, res. 562-7062.

1973 G.M.C. 1 ton pick-up, only 36,000 miles, undercoat. No rust. Power steering. Heavy duty shocks and springs. Radio. Tel. 842-2467 or 838-5932.

1974 ELAN 250, 16 h.p., twin cylinder, custom fit cover included. Used less than 20 gal. of gas. Excellent condition \$500 or best offer. Monday - Friday, 514-243-6594. Knowlton.

66 SNOW CRUISER, 18 h.p. twin cyl., good running condition \$200. Days 819-837-2491, evenings 567-1510.

1974 JOHN DEERE snowmobile JD x 4 Special, 339 c.c.w., 34 H.P., 350 miles, used 2 seasons. Excellent condition. Call G. Fanczy, 819-843-2383.

60. Articles for sale

THOMAS RIVIERA 1115
This electronic instrument in white finish with black trim for your family's enjoyment.

or if electronic effects interest you the

MOOG SYNTHESIZER
is for you
your choice \$800.00
also
some trade-ins available.

13 Wellington N. (upstairs)
Steve Golder
562-1847 567-1331

61. Articles wanted

OAK FURNITURE — Such as chairs, ice boxes, tables. Also kitchen cupboards, tobacco tins, old stove items, stereoscope viewers and cards. We will buy in small or large quantities. Call Chute's Antiques, Birtchton, 875-3525.

WANTED TO BUY — Wooden table and chairs or dining room set, piano, gramophone, crockery, old postcards before 1930, wicker furniture. Tel. 569-7703.

ANTIQUES — Clocks, bureaus, ice boxes, glass, corks with marks of Moses Farrar. Will pay up to \$200 for these. Best price paid in town. Rod's Antiques, 227 Queen St., Lennoxville.

62. Machinery

FOR CLEARANCE — Late model milling machines. Universal CW vertical heads, lots of tooling, Cincinnati Universal No. 2 (1957) horiz. & vert. \$9,500.00. Cincinnati No. 2 (1965) \$8,500.00. Mechancy Universal No. 5 (1965) horizontal & vertical \$14,500.00. Pederson No. 3 (1956) horiz. & vert. \$19,500.00. Hindustan No. 2 horiz. & vert. (1973) \$6,500.00. Gorton vert. (1949) \$2,500.00. Schaublin Horiz. & vert. No. 13 Universal table power feed (1974) \$8,950.00. Bridgeport (1955) CW slotting power feed \$3,950.00. Supermill (1970) 3 H.P. (Turret mill) power \$4,950.00. Industrial Metals & Equipment Co. Ltd., 2195 Thimens St., Ville St. Laurent, Que. 514-336-9404.

Antiques - stamps

63. Coins

BUY COINS, collections and silver. Call 562-3736.

66. Livestock

REGISTERED POLLED HERFORD bull, 2 1/2 years old, for sale or trade for same. Tel. 819-843-2067 or 843-7894.

68. Pets

DACHSHUND — One year old, dark brown. No reasonable offer refused. Tel. 562-3750.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Winston Soule at Mystic. 514-248-3415.

ABYSSINIANS born Nov. 22, 1976, male & female, \$150.00 to \$200.00. Tel. 569-4557 a.m.

80. Home services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING — Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide a beds. Rembourage Classique. Enr., 855 Wellington South, Sherbrooke, Tel.: 567-0333.

REMBOURAGE GILLIS UPHOLSTERY — All types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke, 562-7777. Asbestos, 879-4322.

86. Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN
\$1,000 to \$50,000
1st-2nd mortgage,
everywhere
Rate starting at 11%
Consolidate all your debts
into one small payment
Special attention to all out
of town requests

BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 872-2890
Granby: 372-9030

91. Miscellaneous

SLEIGH RIDE WITH HORSES Old fashioned fun for everyone. Reserve any day, 5 miles from Lennoxville. Tel. 562-8727.

92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
VILLE DE WINDSOR
COMTE DE JOHNSON

PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of Windsor, at a regular meeting, held on February 7th, 1977, has adopted the by-law No. 487, concerning the water rates.

That the said by-law is deposited at the Office of the Town Hall and any person may take knowledge of same.

GIVEN AT WINDSOR, QUE. this 9th of February 1977.
JOSEPH PLANTE,
Town Clerk

TRUE COPY

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
MAURICE DANFORTH
"We Sell Everything"
AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St.,
Waterville
837-2317
or 565-7891

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CALL FOR TENDERS
The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the sale of lots 162 607 and 162 608, Orford Township, located on Mo-
reau Street and having a total area of 14,237.80 square feet.

The successful tenderer must bind himself to complete the construction of a residence on said lots within two (2) years of the signature of the deed of sale in default of which said lot will be retroceded to the City of Sherbrooke for the amount of the tender, without interest, all notarial fees being the responsibility of the tenderer.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the sale of lots 162 607 and 162 608" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before February 25th, 1977, at 11:00 hours.

The City does not bind itself to accept the highest nor any of the tenders.

Upset price: \$3,570.00.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

Classified

Tel.: (819) 569-9525

60. Articles for sale

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES
3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, electric range, refrigerator. Special \$769.00. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises. 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau or Florient Bourque.

HAY FOR SALE — Alfalfa-Brome, second cutting, tested at 14.3% protein. Also first cutting, Alfalfa Brome, Timothy clover and pure Timothy. Early cut green leafy hay in large square bales. Well dried and stored. No mold or loss. Tel. 819-835-5679.

NATURAL FERTILIZERS and biological pest control in Rock phosphate, 0.180 \$68 a ton or \$2.25 per 50 lb. bag. Granite dust, humates, bone meal, blood meal, peat moss, compost starter, sea weed extract, foliar sprays, sea weed meal, diatomaceous earth and bacillus thuringiensis (dipel). For catalogue phone the Corner Store, Mondays, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 819-832-3171 or write the Agricultural Division, Sawyerville Coop. R.R. 3, Cookshire, Que. JOB 1M0

FENDER BASSMAN AMP, Hagstrom, bass guitar, Gibson electric drummer, 4 channel Garnet PA system with reverb, 2 Shure mikes with stand. All equipment is in excellent condition. Reasonable. Tel. 514-292-5713 after 8:00 p.m.

1 HOSPITAL CRIB, 1 three-quarter bed. Tel. 562-9623 after 4:30 p.m.

SERVICE — For complete service, sales and repairs on sewing machines of all types, see or phone P. Demchuk & Fils, 558 Galt W., Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-7642.

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450 and other models at \$250 plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices; lay away plan or immediate delivery; easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "ChargeX". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

BISHOP FARM SEEDS — Forage seeds (Alfalfa, Trefoil, Clover, Timothy & Brome). Spring greens — Sudan grass, Millet, Corn hybrids (Warwick, Stewart, Pride). Direct to the farm delivery. Vegetable and flower seeds. 1977 Bishop catalogue now available. Please contact or phone Stoneycroft Farm, Peter Denison, 562-4657, P.O. Box 3, Lennoxville, Que.

MAN'S FORMAL blue velvet jacket, size 38, 3 aquariums, fully equipped. Tel. 569-5373.

KERR HISTORY PUBLISHED — "The History of the Gabriel and George Kerr Families and Their Descendants," is now available. See Clark's News Stand, Lennoxville, or Little, Inverness, or from the Author, Carl Mayhew, R.R. 1, Avers's Cliff, Que.

1969 34 TON G.M.C. pick-up, well built camper back. Asking \$800. Also 12 ft. fiber glass boat with 35 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$500. Both in good condition. Tel. 819-843-7473.

WESTINGHOUSE 1 1/2 year old wall type oven, counter top burners. Tel. 819-842-2531.

Large Assortment Of New Furniture At The Lowest Prices In Town
Visit Our Showroom
Buy, sell or trade.

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
1026 Wellington St. S.
Sherbrooke
Tel. 567-3581

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OAK FURNITURE — Such as chairs, ice boxes, tables. Also kitchen cupboards, tobacco tins, old stove items, stereoscope viewers and cards. We will buy in small or large quantities. Call Chute's Antiques, Birtchton, 875-3525.

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FORD 2 furrow plow, model 101. Phone 819-838-4859.

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T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

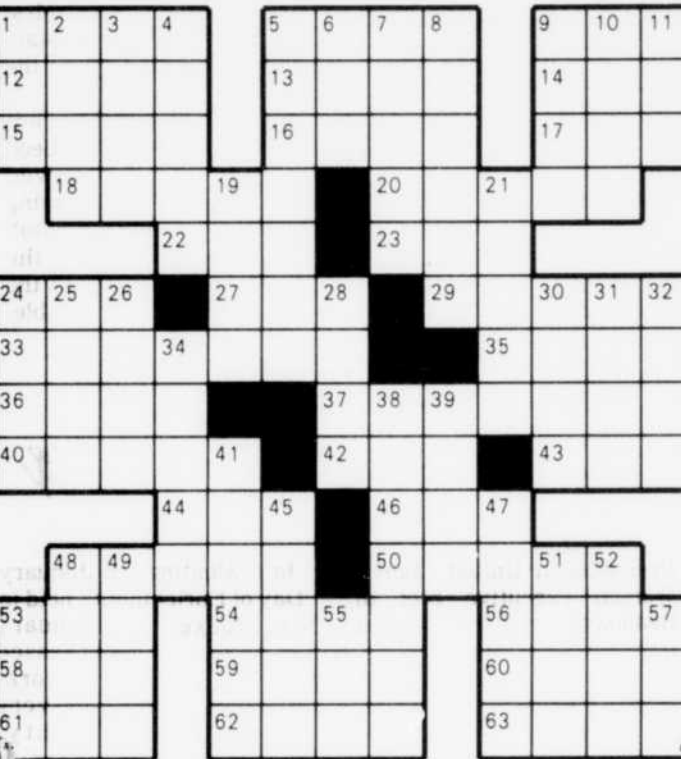
TUESDAY

Afternoon

- 12:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
1:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
1:30 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small bills
2 Single time
3 Time zone
4 Egypt (abbr.)
5 Tennis barrier
6 Apple (Fr.)
7 Solemn
8 Pledge
9 Edible seed
10 Race
11 Cremation fire
12 Authorless
13 Pismire
14 Hunts for
15 Heeds
16 Greek letter
17 BPOE member
18 Time zone (abbr.)
19 Broke bread
20 In (Ger.)
21 Composite word
22 Space agency (abbr.)
23 Dinner course
24 Poetic
25 Movement
- DOWN**
- 1 Alley
2 Negates
3 To be (Fr.)
4 Merino
5 Corpulence
6 Actor Sparks
7 Light boat
8 Make possible
9 Entreat
10 Asks for payment
11 Explosive
12 That is to say
13 Stage presentation
14 Scraping out
15 Free ticket
16 Caledonian
17 Takes option
18 According to
19 Arab chieftain
20 Ship canvas
21 Being (Lat.)
22 Designate
23 Dope
24 Chews up
25 Asian country



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



TUESDAY

- 12:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
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The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
1:30 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.

Astro-Graph

For Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're the type who makes friends and contacts in all walks of life. Today, one could help you with a current problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Conditions favor you today in any action having to do with your career. Take advantage of a chance to progress in this area.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Have faith in your own ideas today, because they are sound. You also have the knack of adapting the best of what others offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Joint commercial ventures can put money in the bank for you today, provided one of the parties doesn't do something outlandish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In one-to-one dealings, play a secondary role. Today your associates can do more for you than you can do for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You will work with extra diligence today if you're materially motivated. Zero in on the potential profit, not how hard the task is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If a pal comes up with a business



proposition today, better put him off. You're more attuned to fun; your financial know-how isn't too sharp.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Keep your priorities in order today. First protect the interests of those under your wing, then worry about others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Obstacles won't bother you at all today. The alternatives you select will be better than the original methods.

OPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Opportunities exist to enhance your resources today, but they will not come through cold, hard, prudent types. Look for your gains elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
The results you're looking for today will come only through your personal touch. Others would only trip you up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
In order to receive today, you must first be prepared to give. What you tender unselfishly will be returned manifold.

Your Birthday

Feb. 16, 1977

You're apt to have the soul of a wanderer this year. The lure of places far and near will beckon to you. Happily, opportunities for travel will exist.

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
1:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
1:30 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
1:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
1:30 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.

THE SHERRBROOKE RECORD — TUES., FEB. 15, 1977 — 7

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 Les Chevaux du soleil
The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.
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The Young and the Restless
Name That Tune—game
The Bob McLean Show
55 min.

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"Quiet man" erupts: shoots five then commits suicide

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A hulking, U.S. Army-trained sharpshooter who killed five men in a warehouse, shot himself to death Monday as law enforcement agents prepared to storm his stronghold, authorities said.

They said they were working their way across the second floor of the two-story moving company warehouse shortly before 6 p.m. accompanied by an attack dog when they found the body of the gunman.

He had held police at bay since Monday morning. Fred Cowan, a 34-year-old suspended employee of a moving warehouse steeped in Adolf Hitler's Nazi philosophy and trained as a military sharpshooter had stormed into a warehouse with automatic rifle blazing, killing four other employees and a policeman coming to their aid.

Cowan was suspended from his job at the warehouse about two weeks ago for an undisclosed reason, and a spokesman said he was due to report back to work Monday morning. Instead he came in firing.

A number of warehouse employees were trapped inside the building at the start, and Mayor Vincent Rippa said then that some may have been held hostage. He said others who stayed inside when the shooting began may have been initially afraid to make a break.

SEEK REFUGE

As the day wore on, however, some began trickling out alone or in pairs to safety behind the lines of the besieging law enforcement agents.

"I was in the bathroom and I stayed there for awhile," said Ronnie Cohen, one worker. "Then I came out and he saw me. And he said get out of here. I figured that was my passport—out of here! So I just took off. He's a quiet guy who came to work every morning. But he was too quiet. You got to watch those guys. They can erupt like a volcano at any time."

"This guy was pumping shots all over the place," said Sandy Gantt, working across the street from the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co., where the gunman holed up shortly after 8 a.m.

The warehouse is on Wyman Street, about two blocks from the New Rochelle railway station where hundreds of commuters were boarding trains for New York at the time of the takeover.

"We are trying to initiate negotiations with him," said Police Commissioner William Hagerty, as the siege continued.

"We have tried telephone communications. We have tried speaking through air conditioning conduits. We have tried direct personal communications," Hagerty said of the efforts to talk to Cowan before he died.

At one point early in the siege, Cowan shouted from inside the warehouse that he had "plenty of grenades and other guns to last me all day."

ASKS FOR LUNCH

Shortly after noon, Cowan telephoned and asked that some lunch be sent to him. The request was ignored. At another point, the mayor said, the gunman said he was sorry for the trouble he was causing.

Cowan, a balding body-builder enthusiast, continued to fire sporadically as the hours passed. But in midafternoon his gun suddenly fell silent. He was said to be using an M-16 automatic rifle.

Cowan's father William, ailing following a heart attack, the gunman's mother Dorothy, and his two brothers were called to the scene in a vain attempt to establish two-way communication with the man inside.

A neighbor of Cowan's who asked not to be identified by name said:

"He's got every kind of rifle that ever was made, and has been collecting them since he was a kid. Ever since he was a kid he's been bugged on Hitler. Hitler is his idol."

The neighbor said Cowan had collected Nazi uniforms and festooned the walls of his home with swastikas. His

body bore tattooed Nazi symbols.

WORE NAZI UNIFORMS
"He walks around in a Nazi uniform sometimes," the neighbor added.

Another neighbor, Roland Lersch, 20, said:

"He was always coming in with white imperialist magazines. He hates blacks. He hates Jews."

Police and FBI agents moved in force into the area of the two-story warehouse on the outskirts of New Rochelle, a suburban community 1½ miles north of the New York City limits. FBI agents secured the first floor of the building, with Cowan holding out on the second floor with his hostages.

Cowan's rapid gunfire kept police from retrieving the body of their slain comrade until officers from New York City brought in an armored

tank-like vehicle successfully used in similar sieges there.

Moving behind the armored vehicle, two New Rochelle policemen were able to retrieve the body of their dead comrade, Patrolman Allen McLeon, 29, after he fell beneath a hail of gunfire from inside as he moved toward the warehouse.

BODIES RETRIEVED

The vehicle was also used to pull the bodies of the other victims from the scene.

Cowan, son of a retired postal worker, was described as a brilliant student. During 17 months service in the U.S. Army, he was convicted twice by special courts martial—once for being AWOL and later for leaving the scene of an accident in West Germany, where he was stationed. He left the service in 1965, but

the army said reports that he was dishonorably discharged were incorrect. A spokesman declined to say what kind of discharge he received.

Cowan was said to have been recently suspended from his job at the warehouse.

Clint Wynant, a warehouse employee, said Cowan walked in just before 8 a.m. as about 50 other persons were reporting for work. Wynant added:

"He just started shooting and everybody started running all over the place. He walked in and everybody started screaming and running. It was just mayhem."

"I hit the floor," recalled another employee, William Marshall.

Shortly thereafter the first contingent of police arrived on the scene.

CUSO sending separatists to Quebec on federal payroll?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Monday he will investigate rumors that some overseas employees of private Canadian aid groups are somehow undermining Canadian unity.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) raised the matter in the Commons quoting Arnold Smith, former secretary-general of the Commonwealth and now a professor at Carleton University here, as saying the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) sends pro-separatists to Quebec. A CUSO spokesman has denied the charge.

Mr. Jamieson told Mr. Diefenbaker he has not heard that charge but there had been reports of employees of other agencies

that receive taxpayer support seeking to undermine unity and he would investigate the CUSO report along with others.

OTTAWA (CP) — Clement Richard, Speaker of the Quebec National Assembly, politely applauded in the Commons Monday as MPs acknowledged his presence in a gallery usually reserved for foreign dignitaries.

Commons Speaker James Jerome introduced the Parti Quebecois Speaker "as a very honored guest who has become a dear friend and colleague."

Mr. Richard told reporters that he was in Ottawa to discuss parliamentary procedures with his federal counterpart.

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP's motion

calling on the federal government to put pressure on the provinces to allow coroners to summon witnesses from anywhere in the country was approved Monday by the Commons.

Stan Schellenberger (PC—Wetaskiwin) said the powers are needed to avoid the frustration encountered by a coroner's inquiry into the 1974 Panarctic air crash that killed 32 people. The only survivors of the crash refused to testify and could not be summoned because they did not live in the North West Territories.

Mike Landers, parliamentary secretary for justice, said the provinces are working towards giving coroners such powers and that Justice Minister Ron Basford would remind them of their intention.

Vestry meeting

BURY — The annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's Church, Bury, was held in the Parish Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 30, 1977 following a pot-luck luncheon which was served by members of the Guild directly after the 11 a.m. service.

This was the first meeting to be held in the newly renovated and enlarged church hall, and all were delighted with the spaciousness which is much needed for the growing Sunday School. It is newly rewired and has a new exit via a bulkhead at the back of the building.

The Rev. L. Westman, incumbent, chaired the meeting. There was a good attendance in spite of the inclement weather and the road conditions. The minutes of the last annual and three interim meetings were read by the vestry clerk and the names of all members present were recorded.

Previous to the meeting, Mr. Westman had prepared and mailed out to the parishioners, the financial statements of several accounts relevant to St. Paul's Church. These were reviewed, discussed and adopted at the meeting and all showed a busy and successful year. Several fund-raising projects, such as two suppers by the church, and card parties, catering and sales tables of bazaar items by the A.C.W., augmented the funds considerably.

The reports sent in by the Sunday School treasurer, Mrs. Joan Dougherty, and the secretary of the "Little Helpers" were also evidence of an active and interesting year for the younger folk.

The Rev. Westman voiced his appreciation to the wardens, the sexton, the Guild (A.C.W.) and the Altar Guild, to Mrs. Buchanan for cleaning the church and for helping out as organist, to the Rectory Committee for improvements at the Rectory, to the Sunday School teachers and the Choir, and to Robert Hodge who keeps the church yard plowed out.

In his report also, Mr. Westman noted that in 1976, 101 services were held, of which 23 were private Communion, 27 Holy Communion, 26 Morning Prayer, 8 Evening Prayer, 3 Baptisms, 3 Marriages, and

11 Burials. He offered a prayer and a moment of silence was observed in memory of the faithful departed members. These were: Lillian Palmer, Alice Maher, William McCormick, Howard Locke, Smyth baby, Vonda Lasenba, John Swift, Shirley Sylvester, Earl Berwick and Elsie Morrison.

In the elections and appointments which followed, Mr. N. G. Bennett was appointed to be rector's warden for another year. Mrs. Bill Murray and Mr. Martin Jones will continue in their joint role of "keeping the books". Others re-elected to their offices were, auditors, Mr. Charles Bown and Mr. Allen Martin; sexton, Mr. Howard Grey; Vestry Clerk, Mrs. Stuart Dougherty who will also continue to administer the Rectory Account. A list of members willing to act as sidesmen was submitted by Mr. Westman and was accepted. Mr. Clifford Anderson was elected to be the delegate to Synod with Mr. Howard Grey as substitute.

The cost of the new renovations to the church basement was discussed and, like all construction work today, it "ran into money," but with extra effort on everyone's part the expenses will be met. The need for varnishing the new walls, etc., and where needed elsewhere in the Hall

and in the Church, was mentioned, and it was decided to accept a kind offer which has been made. All were in favour of accepting the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher to put up a hand rail at the chancel steps in the near future. It was decided that, as the shed at the back of the church is no longer used, it could be sold. A member was given the authorization to make the transaction for the best possible price.

The financial statement of 1976 and the proposed budget for 1977 of Victoria Parish was studied and it was agreed by those present to accept the proposed share for Bury, and to make a small increase to the Diocesan Budget. Victoria Parish, of which St. Paul's Church of Bury is an integral part, has been able to become self-supporting due to the availability of a part-time priest, Rev. L. Westman.

Mr. Westman read some General Information from the Bishop, and also noted that Youth Synod is to be held at Arvida on March 17. A vote of thanks was extended to the rector for all the extra work he had done over and above the call of duty.

There being no further business, Mr. Westman adjourned the meeting with a prayer.

Obituary

NAPOLEON KING

of Cowansville

The death of Napoleon King occurred at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Sunday, January 30, 1977.

He was born January 10, 1910, in West Brome, Que., and worked on farms until 1937. He then started and worked for 37 years for Vilas as a filer and millwright.

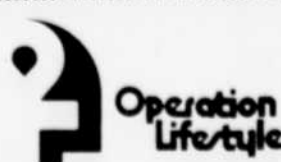
He built a home on 115 North Street, where he and his wife, Laura Snow, raised a family of three children, who are musically inclined, as he was in his younger days; he played the fiddle at kitchen and barn dances.

He was proud when his three children played on T.V. known as Dez King, Wayne King and Ginger King on Melody Ranch, Channel 7, Sherbrooke.

He enjoyed the last few

years skidooning and mini-bike sport.

He and his wife enjoyed growing flowers, in their Kings' flower Park garden on their estate, which was free to the public for wedding pictures.



Keep sharp, pointed objects away from your eyes. Be careful when using aerosol sprays or caustic substances. Do not rub your eye if you get something in it.



TUNNEL VISION would be a good description of this view of aircraft assembly in progress at Palmdale, Calif. The work in progress is a Lockheed L-1011 TriStar but this com-mo-dious section is not the fuselage. It's the air inlet duct—seven feet in diameter—for the center-mounted engine, to be positioned atop the rear of the jetliner's fuselage.



Bean Supper, Feb. 19, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at St. Stephens Church Hall, Gerin Lajoie Street, Coaticook. Everyone welcome. Benefit of the Greater Parish of Coaticook.

LENNOXVILLE — St. Francis Valley Naturalists' Club will meet at 8:15 p.m., Tues., Feb. 15 in Room 4, Nicoll's Building of Bishop's University. Slide lecture by Ken and Peggy Herring on a trip through Alaska. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON — Blitz of Bargains Sale, sponsored by the Anglican Church Women in St. Paul's Church Hall, Fri., Feb. 18, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Articles may be left in church hall.

SHERBROOKE — Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club Rock-A-Thon, Sat., Feb. 19, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Church Hall, 200 Montreal St., Sherbrooke. Pledges taken. Entertainment, sale of crafts and food. Refreshments sold. No admission. Everyone welcome.

MILBY — The Milby W.I. are having a card party at the Huntingville Hall on February 16, 8:00 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE — "Sing For Your Supper" (Ecumenical), Pancake Supper and Sing-a-thon, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Trinity United Church on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 22. Choirs and musicians from all over are welcome as well as any who want to listen.

EUSTIS — The Christ Church Guild of Eustis are sponsoring a sugar on snow party at the Church Hall on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, 3:00 p.m. Donuts and coffee also served. Admission charged.

BROMPTON ROAD — Card Party, Brompton Road Community Hall, Sat. evening, Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch served. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Brompton Road Women's Institute.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender, and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Guild meeting

BEEBE — The All Saints Anglican Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Reynolds on February 8, with ten members and one guest attending.

President, Mrs. Marion King, called the meeting to order, followed by prayer led by Rev. O. Merriman.

Routine reports were read and approved.

Discussion on the World Day of Prayer service with members agreeing to assist.

The round robin was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams. Following adjournment of the business session, a bring and buy sale was conducted. Mrs. E. Williams will

entertain the March meeting.

Project for March is Fun calendars.

Refreshments were served by the hostess when a time of fellowship was spent.

Card of Thanks

DEAN — We wish to express our appreciation to those kind friends in Sherbrooke, Stanstead, Lennoxville, East Angus, Bromptonville, Richmond, Danville and Asbestos for their many expressions of sympathy, letters, donations to the Cancer Fund during the recent loss of Bill Dean. Thank you and God Bless. LOTTIE DEAN and FAMILY

Death

IRWIN, Ann — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Feb. 13th 1977, in her 84th year. Ann Dohan wife of the late Dan Irwin, and dear mother of Gerald mother-in-law of Norma Irwin, sister of Mae Dalton, of Montreal, Agnes Dohan, Maricourt, also survived by devoted nieces, Thelma Dalton Cantwell of Montreal, Marjorie Dalton of New York City, Zita O'Donnell, and Marjorie Vear of Sherbrooke, and other nieces and nephews, also brother-in-law Walter Irwin of Sherbrooke. Resting in the R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral Service from St. Patrick's Church, on Wednesday Feb. 16th at 10 a.m., Father Paul Brault officiating, Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation Monday 7-9, Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

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Birth

JUDGE — Roger and Mary (nee Danforth) wish to announce the arrival of a girl, Angela Marie, January 29, 1977, 5 lbs. 13 oz., at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. A sister for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Danforth of Milby and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Judge of Lennoxville.

Deaths

ADDIS, ELI — Suddenly at his home in St. Ignace de Stanbridge, February 12, 1977, in his 84th year, beloved father of Arthur Addis, Ilene (Mrs. Bernard Goulet) and Guy Addis. Survived by 9 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 217 River St., Bedford. Funeral service Tuesday, Feb. 15 at St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East at 2:30 p.m. Interment to follow at Pearson Cemetery.

SLOGGETT, Ruby May (Powers) — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, Feb. 13, 1977, in her 85th year, beloved wife of Darrell Sloggett of Ayer's Cliff, and of the late Irvin Hopps, dear mother of Beatrice Hopps, Ottawa, Constance (Mrs. A. Roger) Ayer's Cliff, grandmother of Lorraine (Mrs. L. Markwell) Stanstead, Robert, Sherrilyn, Paul, and Pauline Roger. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. Funeral Service Thurs., Feb. 17, at St. George's Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, at 2 p.m. Rev. O. Merriman officiating. Spring interment Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog. Donations to St. George's Church Memorial Fund, Ayer's Cliff, will be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation Tues. 7-9, Wed. 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

JONES William — On Feb. 13, 1977, at BMP Hospital, Cowansville, beloved husband of Mollie Sivil in his 69th year. Dear father of Ronald, Gladys (Mrs. E. Payne), Jessie (Mrs. A. Whitehead) and eleven grandchildren. Resting at C.E. Wilson & Son, Knowlton facilities. Odd Fellows service Tuesday evening, Funeral at St. John's Anglican Church, Brome, Wed. Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. Davidson officiating. Burial in Brome Cemetery.

Ledoux Funeral Home

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NOTICE TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NEW DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES

When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9525. Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. at the following number.

569-9931.

Please note that death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD
819/876-5213
MAGOG
819/843-5225

Webster Cass
SHERBROOKE 819/562-2685
365 London St.
LENNOXVILLE 819/843-5225
6 Belvidere St.

Bishop's Funeral Chapels
SHERBROOKE 819/562-9977
300 Queen Blvd. N.
LENNOXVILLE 819/843-5225
76 Queen St.

Tremblay production to grace local stage

LENNOXVILLE — Artistic Director, William Davis, announces that *Forever Yours Marie Lou*, by Michel Tremblay will be produced at Festival Lennoxville for the 1977 season. This production will be directed by the prestigious Andre Brassard, the "master of Tremblay". This is the first time that the work of the highly acclaimed Tremblay will be produced in English, in the Province of Quebec.

Forever Yours Marie Lou, a powerful play about a family locked in a world of frustration, centers around two generations, exposing us to two distinct sets of tension. In this, the bantering, tirades and struggles, that have existed in the past, but are still very much alive, are emotionally revealed.

Forever Yours Marie Lou was first performed at Montreal's Theatre Quat'Sous in 1971 also under the direction of Andre Brassard. It had its English premiere in Toronto at the Tarragon Theatre in 1972.

Other Tremblay-Brassard collaborations are numerous including *Les Belles Soeurs* which opened in Montreal in 1968. M. Brassard also directed the 1973 St. Lawrence Centre production of *Les Belles Soeurs*, in English, to standing ovations in Toronto. Their work together also includes *Hosanna* (1973) and *Bonjour La, Bonjour* (1974); and in film, *"Il Etait Une Fois Dans L'Est"* (1974) and *"Parlez-Nous, D'Amour"* (1975).

Approaches are being made to leading Quebec actors and information regarding casting will be forthcoming.

The Academy Awards

Technical Awards announced

Awards for scientific or technical achievements for the 49th Annual Academy Awards were announced today by Walter Mirisch, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The awards were voted by the Academy Board of Governors from the recommendations made by the Scientific or Technical Awards Committee. Donald C. Rogers is chairman of the Committee.

The following awards were voted:

CLASS II AWARDS (Academy Plaque)

To Consolidated Film Industries and the Barnebey-Cheney Company for the development of a system for the recovery of film-cleaning solvent vapors in a motion picture laboratory.

This system recovers exhaust vapors and makes them completely reusable. The process also prevents contaminants from being discharged into the atmosphere, and makes the ultra-sonic cleaning process economically feasible.

To William L. Graham, Manfred G. Michelson, Geoffrey F. Norman and Siegfried Seibert of Technicolor for the development and engineering of a Continuous, High-Speed, Color Motion Picture Printing System.

The Technicolor high-speed, continuous printer is capable of printing 35mm color positive film at a thousand feet per minute, utilizing a micro-computer to furnish printer-light and frame-cueing information. Innovative two-thousand-foot elevators are used for the picture and sound negatives which are continuously cleaned during the operation.

Class III Awards (Academy Citation)

To the Photo Research Division of the Kollmorgen Corporation for the engineering and manufacture of the Spectra TriColor Meter.

The Kollmorgen TriColor Meter is employed to measure the color temperature of light sources. It is a precise tool for the cinematographer to determine correct filters for desired color balance in motion-picture photography.

To the Carl Zeiss Company for the design and development of series of super-speed lenses for motion-picture photography.

The Zeiss super-speed series of lenses provide superior image resolution by reduction of lens aberrations to improve motion-picture photography of night exteriors.

To Hiroshi Suzuki of Canon and Wilton R. Holm of the AMPPT Motion Picture and Television Research Center for the design and development of a series of aspheric super-speed lenses for motion-picture photography.

The Canon aspheric super-speed series of lenses provide superior image resolution by reduction of lens aberrations to improve motion-picture photography of night exteriors.

To Fred Bartsch of the Kollmorgen Corporation for the design and development of a single-lens magnifier for motion-picture projection lenses.

The adaptation of a series of high-speed, still-camera lenses to the Panavision cameras provides the capability of improved motion-picture photography of night exteriors.

To Fred Bartsch of the Kollmorgen Corporation for the design and development of a single-lens magnifier for motion-picture projection lenses.

The play shows how Les Canadiens have come to symbolize the emotional and political aspirations of Quebecers.

The emotionalism surrounding the team is presented in a series of vignettes in English and French that include monologues, singing and dancing.

Things you may not know about the Academy Awards:

The youngest nominee for an acting Oscar was Jackie Cooper, nominated as best actor at the age of nine for his performance in "Skippy". Youngest player to receive an award was Shirley Temple, who was five years old when she was voted an Honorary Juvenile Award in 1934. Youngest ever to be voted an Oscar was Tatum O'Neal, who was 10 when she won for her supporting performance in "Paper Moon".

Forty-five different actors have been best actor winners. Only Fredric March, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Marlon Brando have won twice. There was one tie, in 1931 - 32 between March ("Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde") and Wallace Beery

for motion-picture photography.

The Canon aspheric super-speed series of lenses provide superior image resolution by reduction of lens aberrations to improve motion-picture photography of night exteriors.

To the Carl Zeiss Company for the design and development of series of super-speed lenses for motion-picture photography.

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Heirss."

One brother-sister achievement: Lionel Barrymore, best actor for "A Free Soul" in 1931, and Ethel Barrymore, best supporting actress for "None But the Lonely Heart" in 1944. Brother John never won an Oscar.

On two occasions father and son walked off with Oscars. Walter Huston was the best supporting actor of 1948 for "Treasure of Sierra Madre." For directing and scripting the same movie, son John Huston won two Oscars. Similarly, in 1974, Francis Ford Coppola won Oscars for writing and directing "The Godfather Part II" while his father, Carmine Coppola, won an award for his original dramatic score for the same film.

There have been 45 different masters of ceremonies, with Bob Hope holding the record for the most appearances, 15.

In the acting ranks, five married couples were nominated in the same year: Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, best actor and best actress, "The Guardsman," 1931-32; Frank Sinatra, supporting actor (won award), "From Here to Eternity," and Ava Gardner, best actress, "Mogambo," 1953; Charles Laughton, best actor, and Elsa Lanchester, best supporting actress, "Witness for the Prosecution," 1957; Rex Harrison, best actor, "Cleopatra," and Rachel Roberts, best actress, "This Sporting Life," 1963; Richard Burton, best actor, and Elizabeth Taylor, best actress (won award), "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," 1966.

"Ben-Hur," winner in 1959, is the all-time record holder among motion pictures, with 11 awards. "West Side Story" is next with ten, followed by another musical, "Gigi," with nine. "All About Eve" received the most nominations, 14. It won six awards.

Top Oscar winner of all time? Walt Disney, with an astonishing total of 31.

The first Academy Awards Presentation was held behind staged at the Biltmore Hotel, the Ambassador Hotel and the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, in the Academy's own theater in its first building on the outskirts of Beverly Hills, in the Pantages Theater and Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, and in the Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica. This year's Oscar Show will be held in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center on Monday, March 28. It will be televised live by ABC. This will be the ninth year the Music Center has hosted the Awards.

Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings were the first year's best actress and best actor winners. Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher, both for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," were last year's.

The writing field has had

panion has cost them their fans' former fervor.

Auburn-haired Luce Guilbeault, the only woman in the cast, plays many roles, including a hockey player, but she is at her best in a poignant monologue about the joys and frustrations of being a player's wife.

Carping between the English and French in the province is a common theme of this play and the rhetoric only dies down when both sides are cheering the team.

At one point an actor portrays Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau telling the audience that if he were seeking an ideal national dream it would be Les Canadiens rather than the CPR.

But political realities are updated in this play. One of the play's final scenes depicts the night in the Forum last November when the scoreboard results of the Parti Quebecois victory brought louder cheers than any stick-handling by the hometown boys.

GOOD OLD DAYS

Act I traces the history of hockey in Canada and shows us the beloved heroes of Les Canadiens' "good old days."

In the second act the audience sees present-day heroes who are too busy making television commercials to train and who realize that league ex-

Little known facts about the Academy Awards

Walt Disney, top Oscar winner of all time

some illustrious winners:

George Bernard Shaw for "Pygmalion," Robert E. Sherwood for "The Best Years of Our Lives," William Saroyan for "The Human Comedy" and William Inge for "Splendor in the Grass."

A total of 1385 Oscars have been given out over the past

Irving Berlin is the only

presenter ever to give himself an Oscar - when he opened the envelope in 1942 and read the winner of the best song, his own "White Christmas."

A total of 1385 Oscars have been given out over the past

48 years. Only one ever came

back from the engravers (winners turn them in after the show to have name and achievement inscribed) with an error. Spencer Tracy's for "Captains Courageous" almost went to him reading "Dick Tracy."

Prima ballerina misses spring opening

Veronica Tennant injures knee

TORONTO (CP) —

Instead of dancing here Thursday night in the opening of the National Ballet of Canada's spring season, prima ballerina Veronica Tennant was nursing a knee injury suffered during a rehearsal Dec. 18 in Fort Worth, Texas.

The National's principal dancer snapped a ligament during that rehearsal for a guest appearance in The Nutcracker Suite and was in a cast until this week. Doctors told her she was not to dance full steam again until May.

"When I pushed off, I heard a snap and felt my knee tear," she said in an interview.

"If I'd been performing, I'd probably have tried to finish."

"As it was, I just walked off the stage. The next day, though, I couldn't walk."

Tennant, 30, was to have opened the National season at O'Keefe Centre in one of her favorite ballets, Romeo and Juliet.

She was also scheduled to appear with Rudolf Nureyev in Giselle and in Mad Shadows, a new work arranged especially for her by choreographer Ann Ditchburn, trained at the National Ballet School.

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She is used to rehearsing up six to eight hours a day and says she is familiar with the kind of physical and emotional fatigue she will face preparing for her comeback.

She said she fell into a deep



"The doctor said it happened in the perfect place," she said.

"It was easy to rejoin and reinforce (the ligament). My knee will be stronger than ever when I come back in May."

Tennant said she was determined not to get back into the kind of funk that affected her when she suffered a serious back injury in 1970.

She said she fell into a deep

depression then that she thinks may have slowed her recovery.

This time, Tennant has been working eight hours a day on a children's book about ballet to be published by McClelland and Stewart.

She has also been working on roles and listening to music. "Just because you stop physically doesn't mean you have to stop developing. It's funny how dancers come back from injuries."

The Canadian Council

Brought the arts to more people

OTTAWA — The Canada Council helped bring the arts to more people in more places during 1975-76 than ever before, says the Council's 19th annual report, released recently. Drawing comparisons with 1972-73, the report points out that over the three year period, Council assistance reached more than twice as many cities, towns, and settlements as previously.

The Council also draws attention to the remarkable growth in the range and variety of the arts over the past few years, calling it "a phenomenon of central importance which is not as widely recognized as it should be."

In the year under review, the Council spent \$30.4 million on grants and services to the arts, compared to \$25.3 million for the humanities and social sciences.

Among the arts disciplines, theatre received the largest amount of subsidy, a total of \$7.2 million. The Council extended its support to 102 theatre organizations in 38 towns, double the numbers in 1972-73.

In music, a total of \$6.96 million was shared by 153 organizations in 52 towns (68 organizations in 20 towns in 1972-73). The grants enabled orchestras to give more concerts at home, as well as on tour. Some, such as the Atlantic Symphony and the Quebec Symphony, performed between 25 and 30 percent of their concerts out of town, often in places not served by a resident orchestra. "Another indicator of the upsurge of interest in the arts across the country," says the report, "is that more and better amateur choirs are coming to the Council's attention." In 1975-76, close to 50 choirs received grants, four times as many as in 1972-73.

The Council's assistance to writing, publication and translation amounted to \$5.2 million. In three of these programs alone (block and project grants to book publishers and aid to periodicals) grants were given to 149 publishers in 38 towns and cities across Canada, compared with 116 publishers in 19 centres 3 years ago. In addition, 135 institutions located in 74 towns and settlements received grants for public readings by Canadian writers during 1975-76, compared with 37 institutions in 27 towns in 1972-73. Several new promotion and distribution programs were launched to ensure that the works of Canadian writers reach more people: one of them will help bring Canadian writing to the impulse buyer by showing how to distribute books and periodicals in such places as newsstands and corner stores.

In the visual arts, the Council spent a total of \$3 million, including support to 62 art galleries, museums and workshops, more than twice as many as in 1972-73. Twenty-three of the grants went to new "parallel" galleries, nonprofit centres which many artists, particularly young ones, regard as the public focal point of their work. In addition, the Council's Art Bank purchased \$756,000 worth of Canadian contemporary art for rental to government departments and agencies. In film and video, the Council expended \$1.3 million to provide 99 grants to individuals and organizations in 27 different centres.

In the field of dance, where Council assistance totalled \$4.1 million, changes in policy enabled the Council to assist eight young organizations for the first time and to provide sub-

stantial increases to four other contemporary dance companies.

One of the main accomplishments of the Council's Touring Office (which spent \$1.2 million) was to bring big companies to places that usually see only small touring troupes: the Toronto Symphony played communities from Quebec eastward to St. John's, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet toured 23 towns from Sackville, N.B., to Prince George, B.C.

In all arts fields, the Council took initiatives to encourage the production and presentation of works for young audiences. In literature, the Council established a new prize for the authors of children's books and provided new grants to expand the market for these books. In theatre, grants were given for the first time to assist the work being done for young audiences by 29 professional companies, including the Globe Theatre in Regina, Citadel-on-Wheels (and on Wings) in Edmonton, and Le Theatre du Rideau Vert in Montreal. Many orchestras and dance companies gave increased attention to activities for children, providing demonstration lectures and concerts in schoolrooms and in the community. And for the first time, two children's choirs - one in Hamilton, and one in Toronto - received grants from the Council to present concerts with professional musicians.

The Council's Explorations program, with a \$1.2 million budget, funded 288 projects in 1975-76. On a quest for the innovative and imaginative, the program in its third year funded projects in the arts, humanities and social sciences as varied as folk architecture and community radio.

Quebec film to be shown tonight at the Cultural Centre



Ti-MINE, BERNIE pis la GANG...

After twenty years of religious life, Ti-mine (played by Marcel Sabourin) packs it in, much to the disapproval of his family. His brother Bernie (Jean Lapointe) consents to take him in, despite the jealousy he has always had towards his brother. Ti-mine.

But Ti-mine proves to be a "cleptomaniac," and Bernie decides to exploit his brother's exceptional talents. And after a short time, the two are living high, dreaming of the day they will retire to the sun, and finally becoming close to one another.

Everything goes well until the two are separated by a woman (Rita Lafontaine). Chased by the police, hunted by a rival gang, Ti-mine and Bernie finally find each other in their childhood neighbourhood.

But then something unexpected arises...

Produced by Marc Beaudet for the National Film Board of Canada, "Ti-mine, Bernie pis la gang" will be appearing at the Cultural Centre of the University of Sherbrooke campus, tonight at 8:30 p.m. and also tomorrow evening, February 16, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SPORTS PAGE

Instructor's course held at Orford

ORFORD — Eleven Mt. Orford instructors participated in a two day, Level 2 course, held at their centre January 29th and 30th. The preparatory instruction proved very valuable, technically, as indicated by improvements in stance, and the candidates approach to handling bumpy terrain. Progress in these two areas alone, made the course well worth while and appreciated by the guys and gals enrolled in the clinic.

Mark Dufresne, C.S.I.A. level 4 member, organized the two day program, which was instructed by Andre Robitaille, also a senior examiner of the national association. Both Dufresne and Robitaille agree that courses of this caliber are most beneficial to level 2 instructors hoping to attend level 3 training.

It was noted, that courses like that held at Orford are just beginning to break through in a new approach to ski-teaching. The methods employed in this form of two day clinic type course,

should, according to Messrs Dufresne and Robitaille, develop a more wholesome teacher, making them far more aware of the eventual steps of achievement required of them within C.S.I.A. to become

professionals.

Pictured here, at conclusion of the course, are: Andre Robitaille, instructor; candidates Louise Lafontaine, Martine Pauze, Michel Harding, Hilda Peiffer, Chantal Girard, Gilbert

Smith, Jocelyn Deschenes, Paul Liu, Barry Holt, Daniel Gosselin; hand organizer Mark Dufresne, Assistant Operations Manager at Mt. Orford. Missing for the picture, was candidate March Sauvageur.



\$100,000 at stake

Rothman's International starts

TORONTO (CP) — Three of the most successful players on this season's indoor circuit begin play today in the Rothmans International, a \$100,000 stop on the World Championship Tennis tour.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., the eighth-ranked player in the world, will begin the chase for the first-place singles money of \$30,000 when he takes on Mark Cox of Britain in the opening match of the tournament.

Dibbs beat top-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-0, 6-3 Sunday to win \$10,000 and the championship of the Miami Grand Prix tournament. Dibbs broke Ramirez's serve three times in the opening set and won

nine consecutive games.

Wojtek Fibak of Poland takes on Rod Laver of Australia, the 1972 and 1973 champion here, in another first-round singles match. Fibak has been one of the strongest players on the tour this season and on Sunday lost a closely-fought Mexico City WCT final to Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Fibak and his doubles partner, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, have been almost unbeatable on the tour. On Sunday, they scored a 6-2, 6-4 win over Nastase and Adriano Panatta of Italy in the Mexico City final—their third doubles win this year.

STOCKTON HOT

The other hot hand on the tour belongs to Dick

Stockton, this tournament's No. 2 seed. It was Stockton who upset Jimmy Connors, the world's top-ranked player, in the U.S. indoor championship at Philadelphia last month.

Connors, the top seed here, will begin play Wednesday with a singles match against Onny Parun of New Zealand. Connors will not play doubles because of the risk of further injury to his ailing back.

Stockton's opponent today will be Dale Power of Toronto, a replacement for Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, injured in last week's Mexico City tournament.

Power, a member of Canada's Davis Cup team who won both his singles matches in last year's tie with Mexico, was hand-picked by tournament chairman Don Fontana to replace Barazzutti. Power played Stockton four years ago on clay and lost in consecutive sets, but the 27-year-old Canadian feels the faster synthetic surface of the CNE Coliseum will help his chances.

Power also will team with Rejean Genois of Quebec City in a first-round doubles match later in the week against the topseeded team of Fibak and Okker.

PLAYS AMRITRAJ

In the other first-round singles match today, third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia will take on Vijay Amritraj of India.

In other first-round matches Wednesday, Ross Case of Australia takes on Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and John Alexander of Australia plays fourth-seeded Tony Roche, also of Australia.

Okker, the 1974 winner, takes on Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the 1975 champion.

Last year's winner here, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, recently left the WCT tour to sign a lucrative contract with Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis. WCT has since

sued Borg, his management company and two commercial firms for \$5.7 million, alleging breach-of-contract, misrepresentation and contract interference.

The tournament continues Thursday and Friday with two singles and two doubles matches each night, all quarterfinals. The singles and doubles semi-finals are set for Saturday.

Snowmobile race results

BEEBE, Que. — The 7th annual snowmobile races held at the Memorial Park, sponsored by the Beebe Fire Department, were a decided success despite the very cold day with a wind factor adding to the chill.

The number of racers were increased to total over 60 entries and watched by some 700 spectators.

Bill Worth of Holland, Vt. was "the racer of day" as he tallied the highest aggregate in the race classes. Bill was presented with the overall trophy by Gilles Roy. Mr. Roy of Beebe Granites made this of grey and black polished granite and will be kept permanently by Bill.

The top winner in each class received a trophy and a cheque with trophies going to second and third place winners as follows: 0-295 C. C. Stock - Danny Lavers; Francois Bernard; G. Jacques; 296-340 - Francois Bernard; T. Lavers; R. Lefebvre; 340-400 - Francois Bernard, R. Lefebvre, T. Lavers; 401-440 - Brian Worth, C. Marcoux, J. Price.

High Performance: 0-295: E. Carrier, E. Lemieux, R. Clement; 296-340: B. Holmes, R. Ducharme, B. Lemieux; 341-400: D. Whittier, B. Lemieux, G. Worth, 401-440: E. Carrier, G. Worth, D. Wheeler.

Modified: 0-295: R. Lemieux, J. McGee, E. Lemieux; 296-340 - D. Boisvert, R. Chase, C. Marcoux; 341-400: R. Chase.

Light at the end of the tunnel

CHICAGO (AP) — John Zeigler, chairman of the board of the National Hockey League, said Monday, "I see some light at the end of the tunnel I didn't see yesterday," in resolving the problems of the financially troubled Cleveland Barons.

Zeigler said negotiations were continuing regarding the troubled franchise after the board of governors concluded six hours of meetings at an airport hotel here.

"We've made progress in our attempt to maintain the Cleveland Barons in Cleveland, but we still have some way to go," said Zeigler, vice-president of Detroit Red Wings. "We're going to continue working on it right through the night."

"We're closer together, but we're not there yet."

Zeigler could not say whether Barons owner Mel Swig had come up with a program to refinance the economically struggling

team, which has suffered dismal attendance at its Richfield, Ohio, home since the franchise was moved there from Oakland before the current season began. "I can't comment on anything," he said, adding that a four-man committee would continue discussion on the matter and is "in position to resolve the matter within certain boundaries."

He added he had "no way of estimating how long it's going to take" before some resolution is reached.

MANY LEGALITIES

"There are a lot of legalities that are going to take a lot of time to deal with."

There isn't too much time remaining for the club, though, since the players will become free agents at midnight Thursday night if the Barons can't meet a delinquent payroll. The players were not paid Feb. 1 and under NHL bylaws they will become free agents if their next cheques do not arrive within 15 days.

Each player on Feb. 2 signed notices of default which gave Swig, or a potential buyer, until midnight Thursday night to come up with the money.

Should that take place, the Barons will be able to complete the remaining seven weeks of the schedule.

Should it not take place, they will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Zeigler has worked with Swig since the Jan. 24-25 meetings at Vancouver where Swig asked for "assistance and advice" on the matter.

They then met with the Barons' players and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association. That meeting produced an agreement by the players to accept a deferral of 27 per cent of their salaries in an attempt to keep the franchise afloat.

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Return to the basics in skate design

Look for a return of the single shell skate

TORONTO (CP) — Look for a return to the single-shell skate boot, says Norm Valin, manager of the sporting goods division of Fischer-Marker-Humanic Canada Ltd.

The Dynafit skate boot has been on and off the drawing board for two years and Valin said it may be another year before it reaches the market.

It marks a return to basics after a recent trend toward the two-piece moulded boot similar to those offered by ski-boot manufacturers.

"History tells us there have been no great advances in the design or construction of skates except the Lange boot with the hinge," Valin said.

However, some hockey trainers have said the lateral stiffness in ski-style hockey boots increases the threat of

knee injuries. Shocks normally absorbed in the ankle seemed to be transmitted to the knee area with more serious repercussions.

"Based on that information, we don't want to produce a similar two-piece skate," Valin said. "We want to stay with conventional design using the modern technology of injector moulding."

Dynafit is the end result of an extensive experimental program at the University of Sherbrooke skate-testing centre and at Fischer's boot manufacturing centre in Austria.

Valin said the formula of polyurethane currently being tested has more than held its own in rigorous temperature-controlled tests against other quality skates on the market.

One advantage of foam-in-

jected moulding, he said, is that the Dynafit mould is consistent throughout the skate, protecting the entire foot with a covering that resists cutting and shielding such sensitive areas as the Achilles tendon and the outside ball of the foot with a ballistic nylon "that is, for all practical purposes, bullet-proof."

The boot can be custom-fitted, using a simple process already proven in the ski-boot market. The polyurethane injection allows the material to stretch when heated, fitting a specific area and retaining its unique qualities when cooled.

Valin said the new boot has been tested and endorsed by several professional hockey players.

"What we want to do is keep the basic design

criteria employed in the manufacture of leather and nylon skates but put in modern manufacturing techniques."

Noting that many players sacrifice protection in favor of a lighter boot for a more "intimate touch" with the ice, Valin said the Dynafit offers this advantage as well as protection.

"I would venture to say that our skate is lighter now than anything else on the market and we hope to make it even lighter by the time we're ready to sell."

Construction of the boot eliminates unnecessary handling. The interior is lined with a sock for the initial injection phase. Excess mould is trimmed and eyelets are inserted in the second phase. No hand-stitching is required.

A catalyst in the injection

has enabled Fischer to experiment with various formulas and Valin said the company feels it is on the verge of settling on the one it will use.

The catalyst injects tiny air bubbles into the foam, providing a lightweight material that retains its strength. Other mould-injection methods use a high-pressure system that provides no elasticity when cooled, making it necessary to insert a hinge and added padding.

The Dynafit skate will be fitted with the new, locally produced Nylite blade which Valin described as the most advanced product in this area.

"We decided at the outset that if we were going to market a new product, we wanted to give a total package."