

Record Highlights

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BOOKMOBILE

McLennan Travelling Library, best known to scores of Quebec small-town dwellers as the Bookmobile, will be no more, come the fall. Nick Fonda marks its passing, Page 3.



U de S POET

Douglas Jones, the North Hatley poet who'd just as soon spend his time working on his house, is only moderately surprised with winning the Governor-General's Poetry award this week. Page 3.



DISCO FEVER

Speaking of Disco, Richmond's Patrice Poisson is making money with a bunch of flashing lights. Nick Fonda talks to Patrice and discusses discomania on Page 9.

RECORD RAP

Record critic Richard Loney takes a look at the emergence of Seventies nostalgia, with the hope that the age will be known for something other than Disco. Page 9.

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Election time can't be too far away. Politicians won't leave welfare enough alone, and besides they can now recognize you clear across the street.



*'You think you've got troubles!
My pension's indexed to the dollar!'*

Fire wipes out Toronto family

TORONTO (CP) — A retired stockbroker and his six children were released from hospital Wednesday afternoon, hours after his wife and five other children perished in a pre-dawn blaze that destroyed their home in the borough of North York.

Paul McCann, 45, was treated for shock. His sons, Sean, 7, Paul, 21, Michael, 20, Jim, 18, and daughters, Anne, 14, and Mary, 13, were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Earlier, clad only in charred coats and sneakers, the McCann youths had watched in horror as firefighters removed the bodies of Barbara McCann, 44, and her daughters, Melanie, 18, Patricia, 17, Margaret, 12, Elizabeth, 10, and a son, Danny, 9, from the \$150,000 hilltop house.

Mrs. McCann and three of her children were found huddled on the floor of one of seven bedrooms in the house. Two children were in a nearby bed.

DROP NEAR WINDOW

Deputy Fire Chief William Leikauf said that "they must have collapsed from the heat and smoke only two feet from the window.

"I guess they didn't get a

Levesque calls byelection

QUEBEC (CP) — A byelection has been called for July 5 for the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace. Premier Rene Levesque announced Wednesday.

The byelection would be the first since the Parti Quebecois took power on Nov. 15, 1976, and would fill a vacancy left by the resignation last week of Liberal Bryce Mackasey.

There has been speculation that Claude Ryan, recently-elected as Quebec Liberal leader, would run in the riding, which is mainly English-speaking and located in Montreal's west-end.

Ryan, in Ottawa Wednesday for meetings with Prime Minister Trudeau and other federal Liberals, said in an interview he is considering whether to run in the byelection and will make a decision in a week or 10 days.

The byelection announcement by Levesque came on the same day as Ryan, former publisher of Montreal's Le Devoir, met with Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa for the first time since he took over as party leader last month.

The byelection could take place in the midst of a federal election campaign if Prime Minister Trudeau decides to call an election this summer.

In his announcement, Premier Levesque said the

cabinet decided it is "unhealthy for our democratic life to leave electors too long without a representative in the

national assembly."

NEED LIST
Nominations for the byelection close June 21. The 60-day delay will permit

completion of the list of electors

Quebec has had a permanent list of electors for some time but the annual

province-wide enumeration was not done last year as an economy measure

Mackasey left federal politics to run in the riding in

the 1976 Quebec election and won by a comfortable 4,429-vote margin, although the Liberals were swept out of power by the PQ



Don't go near the water...

The weatherman has promised us some fine weather for the weekend — rising temperatures, blue skies and lower humidity — but it's not quite that time of year for a dip, unless goosebumps are your goal. A stiff breeze on the Magog River kicks up a chop which freezes as it hits shore. Not too inviting.

Elderly suffering most

Opposition flays 'heartless' policies

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties banded together Wednesday to roast the federal government for its attitude toward thousands of elderly Canadians whose incomes hover near or below the poverty line.

Opposition MPs branded the government as mean, cruel and heartless for withdrawing spouse's allowances upon the death of the elder marriage partner.

Flora MacDonald moved a Progressive Conservative motion condemning government social policies for the elderly and particularly the termination of spouse's allowances.

"The surviving spouse should be allowed to keep the spouse's allowance," Miss MacDonald said. "Surely the

government should not look to the death of the elder marriage partner in order to achieve a windfall profit."

Stanley Knowles, the

veteran New Democrat MP who has long argued the cause of widows and pensioners, supported the motion.

Canada could be 'have-not nation'

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada might well end up as one of the world's great have-not nations within 15 or 20 years, the chairman of the board of directors of the Council for Canadian Unity said Thursday.

Louis Desmarais, in Edmonton for the ninth annual general meeting of the council, was addressing

the Rotary Club of Edmonton.

"While we have all been distracted watching Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Rene Levesque playing showdown poker with our political future, the country has been sliding downhill on many fronts," Desmarais said.

"Our entire economic system seems to be withering away to the point where, within 15 or 20 years, we may well end up as one of the world's great havenot nations."

The reasons included the decline in productivity of Canadian industry, economic affluence with its spoiling effect, the confrontation tactics so widely employed by Canadian management and labor in the negotiation of new contracts, and the runaway growth of government.

Desmarais said that if Canada is to survive, she will require a committed population without national commitment, it would not matter very much what structural changes were made.

MNA triggers fracas with Garon accusation

QUEBEC (CP) — Pandemonium broke out in the national assembly Wednesday when Agriculture Minister Jean Garon was accused of using his clout to help one of his political organizers.

Claude Dubois (UN—Huntingdon) started the incident by asking Garon why he had blocked the seizure of eggs at the Lauzon, Que., home of a Mrs. Carrier. The seizure had been ordered by Fedco, the province's egg marketing board.

Opposition benches came alive with hoots and finger-wagging when Dubois identified the woman as "the minister's organizer" and a leader of a group of egg producers who oppose the marketing board.

Bertrand Goulet (UN—Bellechasse) later identified the woman as Ruth Carrier. He asked Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard to investigate why the April 17 seizure was called off at the last minute.

An angry Garon demanded that Dubois withdraw his words. He said he had never intervened in the seizure.

"If you can't expect two people to live on one pension, how can you expect one person to live on no pension," he asked.

But Welfare Minister Monique Begin said letting widows keep the \$130-a-month pension would discriminate against single women under 65 who have no right to it. She added that in

any event the government could not afford the Conservative proposal.

CRITICIZES PENSIONS

Miss MacDonald (Kingston-and-the-Islands) zeroed in on a number of government social programs including the pensions that are provided for senior citizens living on fixed and low incomes.

Saying that he had Mrs. Trudeau has an open mind, Amin said: "She should come here and see the true facts."

There has been no suggestion from African countries that they would boycott the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton this summer if Ugandan President Idi Amin is barred from Canada, an external affairs official said Wednesday.

He said 10 African countries have already accepted invitations.

QUEBEC 'INTERESTED IN FRANCO-AMERICANS'

Beginning tomorrow, Barbara Verity Stevenson takes a four-part look at the Franco-Americans living to the south of us. From their roots and their culture to their new-found determination to preserve their heritage, Ms. Stevenson discusses the mechanics of assimilation as it happened to them. Tomorrow: The Franco-Americans: Summary and history.



PETER WOOLFSON
...heritage first

By BARBARA VERITY STEVENSON of The Record
BURLINGTON, Vt. — The Parti Quebecois government is very interested in the Franco-Americans as a possible lobby group, says Prof. Peter Woolfson, a linguistic anthropologist.

"I think what Levesque feels is that the Parti Quebecois has been misrepresented in the English press in Canada coming out of Montreal and Ottawa, and that the French people of New England understand better what's happening in Quebec because they speak French," explained Woolfson, who teaches at the University of Vermont here.

"They're interested in their heritage and so on, and they can act as a counterforce to the Anglo-Canadian impact on Americans as to the negative feelings about independence."

Woolfson has been studying the Franco-American population of Vermont for the past seven years and estimates at least 20 per cent of the state's population is of French-Quebec origin.

However, according to a 1970 government census only 9.5 per cent have

French as their mother tongue.

"I really don't think they're going to be a lobby group. I think most of the Franco-Americans are not in favor of independence for Quebec but a lot of it is going to have to depend on what that referendum says on sovereignty-association — what that means," he said.

Premier Levesque was recently interviewed on ETV, Burlington's educational TV network and Woolfson spoke with some Franco-Americans after the program.

"I was interested to note that they were saying that he wasn't talking about separatism at all. That was the impression they got when he talked about sovereignty-association and they were much happier with that."

Woolfson said a meeting was held four weeks ago between Roger Haerberle, a deputy minister with the Quebec education ministry, Robert Withey, commission-

er of education for the state of Vermont and Armand Beliveau, an IBM engineer.

The aim of the meeting was to establish ties between Quebec and Vermont and to get assistance in programming for schoolchildren. Possibilities of improving French-language education in Vermont were explored. Haerberle had been invited to Burlington by Beliveau, who is one of the few real Franco-American activists in Vermont, Woolfson said.

Woolfson said a meeting was held four weeks ago between Robert Haerberle, a deputy minister with the Quebec education ministry, and the head of the state department of education in Burlington, as well as Armand Beliveau, an IBM engineer. Haerberle had been invited to Burlington by Beliveau, who is one of the few real Franco-American activists in Vermont, Woolfson said. The aim was to establish closer ties between Quebec and Vermont and to get assistance in programming for school children.

"We're going to be working out something with them and they're very interested and pleased that we've shown interest," he said.

The Vermont education department has recently set up two bilingual programs for elementary students at Canaan and Richford. Since these towns are located on the Vermont-Quebec border, a high percentage of the students are from French-speaking homes. Students in these elementary schools study approximately half their day in French and half in English.

business and finance

Nostalgia surrounds wood — despite new technology

TORONTO (CP) — E. M. S. (Ned) Fisher evokes more than a touch of nostalgia when he presents his newest product.

A handful of spectators were spellbound by the crackling wood stove and the women in homespun fussing around it in the rustic kitchen.

Upstaged, but not for long, was a new microwave oven. Fisher, president of Enterprise Foundry Co. Ltd., chose a mid-Victorian setting here to demonstrate how the old and new blend together in his company's production lines in Sackville, N.B.

The cast-iron stove, the once-ubiquitous Queen Cook, is being manufactured again after a 60-year absence from Enterprise sales centres.

The new model, on which Fisher pins his hopes for a widening market in Canada and abroad, is the first microwave oven ever to be designed and developed in Canada.

Relaxed in the makeshift showroom—Toronto's historic Colborne Lodge built in 1836—Fisher said it is "a logical step forward" for Enterprise to get into the microwave line.

FIRM NOT NEW
The company has been in the stove business since 1872 and still produces a full line of wood, coal, oil, gas and electric ranges.

"In fact, we're the only company in Canada that still makes kitchen gas stoves," he said.

The microwave oven may be the long-term answer to beating the transportation costs that often make East Coast industries uncompetitive in central Canadian markets, he said.

It's a high-technology product, relatively light in weight compared with an electric range, and has a high dollar value.

"Price-wise it will be com-

petitive," he said. "But cost-wise to our company there may be a problem for a time."

The transportation component in its total cost is substantially less than that of other stoves that Enterprise makes, Fisher said.

He compared his company's operations with manufacturing in Japan—far from markets and the need to be innovative.

Because Enterprise is the only Canadian producer of gas stoves, it is pursuing export markets in the Middle East, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

"And there is lots of natural gas in Canada," Fisher said.

He said Enterprise considered closing its foundry division several years ago but decided instead to reinstitute the old Franklin stoves.

The product was so successful that Korean and Taiwan manufacturers began exporting similar models to Canada, he said.

The Queen Cook, named after Queen Victoria and first manufactured by Enterprise in 1902, was next on the restoration list. Using the original molds,

the stove is again on the production line and has a three-year waiting list of customers, mainly in Ontario and Quebec, Fisher said.

"With the recent demands for wood-burning equipment of all kinds, the wood-burning range production is higher than it has been for quite a few years," he said. "And so is our production of wood-burning heaters."

However, he said appliance manufacturers are forecasting that one microwave oven will be sold for every five conventional ranges this year.



...a little help from friends

This young girl gets a lesson in plowing a field while her father gives helpful hints alongside and little brother tags along behind—sitting on the plow. Following the

picture, the kids changed spots and continued to turn the sod on the lower forty. Lucky they're on high ground—they could have been plowing mud.

High-yield rapeseed developed in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — A new, higher-yielding variety of rapeseed which may boost the income of many Prairie farmers has been developed by a University of Alberta plant breeder after 11 years of research.

Alex, the first rapeseed variety developed in Alberta, is designed for central Alberta growing conditions and has been licensed by the federal

agriculture department.

Its developer, Zenon P. Kondra, said in an interview that the Argentine-type Alex should become the highest yielding among various varieties of Argentine and Polish types of rapeseed grown on the Prairies.

Alex, which Kondra estimates will be commercially available to farmers by 1980, was found to yield 40 per cent more crop than Candle and 26 per cent more than Torch, both Polish varieties.

It was also found to be the leader in the higher-yielding Argentine family, yielding 18 per cent more than Regent and 13 per cent more than Midas and Tower.

"It means dollars in the farmer's pocket and should mean dollars in the crusher's pocket," said Kondra.

The 35-year-old Winnipeg native said a farmer would gain \$23.40 an acre using Alex compared with Tower or Midas, based on a rapeseed price of \$6 a bushel.

HIGH IN PROTEIN

Crushers would benefit because Alex has higher protein content and the highest oil content of any of the new doublezero varieties, which are low in undesirable glucosinolates and erucic acids.

Kondra said other advantages of Alex include earlier maturity than other Argentine types, better growth in cool conditions and a shorter size, making it less likely to be flattened by rain or wind and resulting in less straw going through the combine during harvesting.

He estimates that by 1980 its yellow flowers will wave over 500,000 to 1.5 million Prairie acres. While it is best suited to the triangular area defined by Olds, Westlock and Lloydminster, it is probably also suitable for parts of central and northern Saskatchewan.

MEMO

Convention Bureau holds meeting

The tourist and Convention Bureau of Sherbrooke is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Armand Nadeau Hall, at 220 Marchant Street.

Reports by various officers, general regulations, work schedule, budgetary forecasts and elections are on the agenda.

B.U. students offer free advice

LENNOXVILLE (DV) — Good news for businessmen this summer — six students from the business administration faculty of Bishop's University have received a grant from the federal government that enables them to run a free business consulting service program from May 1-Aug. 15.

The program is aimed at the small business experiencing problems, says project manager Jed Martin, adding that his fellow students come from a variety of specializations such as finance, accounting, management, marketing and statistics and that they can handle almost any problem of moderate complexity.

A problem such as that facing a small grocery store wishing to increase turnover could be solved by means of a cost analysis. In addition to the students, faculty members at Bishop's will be used as resource people.

Their method of approaching problems borrows much from the case method currently being taught in business programs. Jed Martin pointed out that the two most important elements in the method is the recommendation and the plan of action.

This program, believed to be the first of its kind, is funded by the job creation branch of the Manpower and Immigration department under the auspices of the Young Canada Works.

Beef breeders' sale a success

The 1978 Quebec Beef Cattle Breeders' Association spring sale was most successful, with different types of cattle going for the average per head price as listed: \$540.91 for Angus; \$905.00 for Charolais; \$550.00 for Limousin; \$721.77 for Herefords; \$1,021.42 for Simmentals and \$731.25 for Shorthorns.

The top selling bull was a Hereford consigned by Wayne Gallup, Kingsbury and purchased by Earl Dawson, Island Brook, for \$1,850.00. The top selling female was also a Hereford and was consigned by Ranch Lougarni, Asbestos and was purchased by Aubrey Schwartz, Magog for the sum of \$1,250.00.

The lucky winner of the \$100.00 drawing was Gerard Labranche.

Chrysler retooling wins vote

DETROIT (Reuter) — Despite bitter protests from a number of shareholders, Chrysler Corp. narrowly won approval Tuesday of a management-sponsored plan that permits the automaker to move toward financing a multi-billion-dollar spending program to redesign its cars.

Chrysler, which last week reported its biggest quarterly loss in history, said earlier in the year the plan is necessary for it to compete more effectively with other car manufacturers.

The vote in favor of the plan represented 54.3 per cent of the 60 million outstanding shares. The proposal authorizes creation of 20 million shares of new preferred stock and an additional 40 million shares of common shares.

Chrysler officials have said they plan to sell some of the preferred stock within two months.

Loans to farmers down

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of federally-guaranteed loans to fishermen increased in the last half of 1977 while similar loans to farmers declined, a reflection of economic conditions in the two primary industries.

Finance department figures released Tuesday show that loans worth \$5.8 million were made under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act compared with \$3.8 million for the last six months of 1976. Last year was one of the best Canadian fishermen have had.

Meanwhile, the second year of decline in net farm income was reflected by a drop to \$61.8 million in loans under the Farm Improvement Loans Act in the last six months of 1977 compared with borrowing of \$68.3 million in the last half of 1976.

Legislation passed last year increased the ceiling on loans under the two acts to \$75,000 from \$50,000. The government guarantees the loans, made by chartered banks and lending agencies.

Aerotex spray component banned

FREDERICTON (CP) — A chemical used in previous years in the anti-budworm spray program over New Brunswick forests is being dropped this year on the orders of the Provincial Pesticide Advisory Board.

The chemical Aerotex, an emulsifier, will be replaced by Dowanol, an oil. The announcement was made in the legislature Tuesday by Agriculture Minister Malcolm MacLeod.

The board had earlier approved a mixture including Aerotex but reversed the decision after the provincial health department asked for a review.

The department, acting on advice from the federal health department, said Dowanol would be better. It said Aerotex is a mixture of aromatics and its chemical content is not precisely known. A health department spokesman said some aromatics are potential carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents.

The 3.6-million acre spray program will also use Fenitrothion, the insecticide, and the emulsifier Atlox and water.

Health Minister Brenda Robertson said in the legislature later that while widespread use of an insecticide must present a degree of hazard, "in the present state of knowledge Fenitrothion in the dilution used affords the least degree of such hazard."

Spud marketing agency possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday he is prepared to discuss a national potato marketing agency with the agriculture ministers of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, but he will wait until they approach him.

Whelan told the Commons agriculture committee that an announcement would be coming soon on a request for a stabilization payment to potato producers in the two eastern provinces. Ontario is against such a payment because it would hurt producers in that province, he said.

The Trans-Canada Highway near Grand Falls, N.B., was disrupted for a week by farmers seeking a national marketing agency.

Only a small part of last year's New Brunswick crop has been sold and farmers in both provinces have been receiving low prices.



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Air Canada enjoys best quarter ever

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Air Canada had a gross profit of \$14.3 million in the first quarter of 1978, its best results ever so early in the year, president Claude Taylor said Tuesday.

The quarterly report, released at an Air Canada board of directors meeting here, shows a net profit of \$8.2 million after taxes compared with a loss of \$8.1 million for the same period last year.

The profit included a \$2.1-million non-recurring gain from disposal of assets in the first quarter of 1978.

Taylor told a news conference the airline traditionally has recorded losses in the first and fourth quarters, with any profits coming during the peak summer season.

He said that last year for the first time, Air Canada showed a profit by the end of June. This year marked the first time it was profitable before the end of March.

"We have not made money at the expense of service," he said.

Load factors were about one per cent lower than the 35-per cent average in 1977, indicating that sufficient flights were scheduled, he said.

MUST SHOW RESTRAINT

Taylor forecast a profitable year unless inflation greatly exceeds expectation but board chairman Pierre Taschereau said in a statement that "fares are reflecting the increasing costs of operation and could form a deterrent to growth unless restraint is shown."

Taschereau said in his statement that recapitalization of the company took place April 13, and \$324 million in long-term debt would soon be exchanged for 324,000 common shares to reduce fixed interest commitments.

"The corporation plans to pay dividends on the shares to the government if profitability is maintained," the statement said.

Taylor said growth played little part in the airline's profitability and the change was caused by increased efficiency.

Operational revenues grew by \$43.1 million to \$302.3 million for the quarter and operational expenses increased by \$22.3 million to \$281.5 million, leaving a surplus of \$20.8 million compared with \$8.1 million for the same period a year ago.

Mortgage scheme 'to cost more'

MONTREAL (CP) — A new type of graduated payment mortgage (GPM) backed by the federal government will cost a typical borrower substantially more than a regular mortgage, an executive of the Royal Bank of Canada said Tuesday.

A normal \$35,000, 25-year mortgage at 10 1/4 per cent interest would require monthly payments of about \$319, said Peter Carter, the bank's assistant general manager of mortgages.

But the GPM will cost \$9,324 more than a regular mortgage over 25 years, Carter said.

Under the GPM, the monthly payments in the first year would be \$240 and would increase each year by five per cent. In the 10th year, they would be \$373 a month and would hit \$382 in the next year, holding constant for the remaining years.

The federal government said Monday it will provide insurance for GPMs to encourage more private lending for new and existing housing in the moderate price range.

Carter said the total of yearly payments under the GPM will be \$105,024, or \$9,324 more than the \$95,700 when paying the constant sum of \$319 a month.

HIGHER CAPITAL DEBT

The borrower also will wind up with a capital debt of \$37,434 in the sixth year instead of the original \$35,000 "because he is not making sufficient payments to cover the interest."

"I would seriously question whether it would be in the interest of the general public in recommending that this is the type of thing we should be doing."

A spokesman for the office

of Andre Ouellet, minister of urban affairs, said Monday that some private lenders have responded positively.

Two Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. officials met with Royal Bank mortgage executives Feb. 15 for about two hours to discuss the GPM, Carter said.

"We pointed out 10 comments to be made that were worthy of consideration. Following up, we also quite recently wrote a letter to Ouellet, which he presumably has got, pointing out things to be considered."



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the townships in focus

QUIET POET TAKES AWARD IN STRIDE



DOUGLAS JONES: Howling at the moon?

By DAVID VINEBERG
of The Record

NORTH HATLEY — When he heard he'd won the Governor-General's award for English-language poetry, Douglas Jones was only slightly surprised.

As he says, one never knows how the judges will vote. The 49-year-old University of Sherbrooke Canadian literature professor won the \$5,000 award with a collection entitled 'Under the Thunder the Flowers Light Up the Earth', a slim volume which evokes and contrasts 'images of the garden and the wilderness' and then goes on to paint word images of singular beauty, ranging from bucolic meadows to Caribbean taverns.

One of Canada's very few bilingual poets, Jones was born in Bancroft, Ontario. For the past 15 years, he has lived in North Hatley while teaching English literature at the U de S. While there, he has developed a course for a Master's degree in English in which he uses both French and English-Canadian literature.

What is unique about his poetry is that it is taught in English. According to the poet, that fact is now accepted, although there were times he ran into opposition.

Attracted to Sherbrooke because of his interest in Quebec poets, Mr. Jones has also spent two years at Bishop's and six at Guelph. He received his Masters at Queen's and he also attended McGill.

His new collection is his first in ten years. He completed a quarter of the book during a sabbatical last year and the rest was written over the years. Although labelled a bilingual poet, Jones insists he only experiments in writing French, although he concedes that he is one of the few poets working in both languages.

Besides teaching, his favorite pastime is working on his house in North Hatley.

McLennan Travelling Library:

All out to mourn Bookmobile's passing

By NICK FONDA
of The Record

Last week, the big red and white bookmobile of the McLennan Travelling Libraries made its last swing through Richmond and Danville. The operation of the McLennan Travelling Libraries is being transferred to the Bibliotheque Centrale des Prets de l'Estrie which will soon be providing a similar service to a wider population of readers in the Townships. Nevertheless, the many people, both young and old, who have availed themselves of the services offered by the library cannot but feel a certain sense of loss.

Founded in 1901 through the generosity of a wealthy Montreal grain merchant, Hugh McLennan (not to be confused with the novelist of the same name) the library was originally a freight service sending books to readers throughout Canada. People in outlying areas would receive as many as 50 books at a time to keep for up to six months.

As the country grew, different provinces began setting up their own libraries until the McLennan Library offered its services only within Quebec. To the original freight service was added a mail service through which readers could borrow several books for several weeks and the bookmobile which made its weekly rounds. Throughout the years, the McLennan Library which worked out of Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue has sent books to very remote corners of the country by rail, car, water and, in one instance, a batch of books was parachuted from a plane to a voracious reader in the bush.

Not that books didn't travel further at times. Eleanor Algie, who has been with the library for the last 18 years recalled a package of books that found its way to Australia. "A few years

ago, when the new zip codes came into effect, a reader in Melbourne, Quebec, requested a number of books which were duly sent to her. The package had been addressed with the new postal code. A few weeks later the woman in question wrote to ask for the books and we replied that they'd been mailed. Several months later the books turned up in Ste. Anne back from Melbourne, Australia."

As a rule though, books didn't go that far. "Our readers," explained Eleanor Algie, "were very regular and also good people to work with. The library had a weekly circulation of 2,600 volumes and we had very few lost books. The few that did get lost were invariably replaced or paid for." (The losses incurred by the McLennan Library seem insignificant when compared to other libraries. Without sophisticated electronic detection systems like the one at Bishop's University Library, most librarians feel they are doing well if their annual losses are less than 5 per cent of their collections.)

"Our circulation isn't what it used to be," added the travelling librarian. "Although we do have French texts, most of our volumes are in English and we've been very affected by the decline in English population. We have quite a few young readers, largely due to the good co-operation we get from many elementary school principals. Among adults, we've found that our circulation is constantly decreasing, as the old pass on, there don't seem to be young adults to take their places."

After nearly two decades of serving the reading public, Eleanor Algie knows her readers quite well. "With the kids, texts on pre-historic animals are the big favorites and then, of course, there are the hockey books. There seem to be hockey

books ad nauseum," commented the librarian (who is not a hockey fan). "Every year we seem to have one child who is very interested in poetry and texts on UFOs are also quite popular. Science fiction used to be the rage but since the Americans put a man on the moon it has all but died out."

"It's much more difficult finding texts for adults," she continued, "one almost gets the impression that all modern authors write about violence and sex. There doesn't seem to be

any one author in great demand although individual readers will "discover" an author and then request other texts by him."

People in the communities served by the McLennan Libraries say they are going to miss the services. "The work they did," said one long-time patron, "was amazing. I remember once asking for a text which the library didn't have. Several months later I received a batch of books including one that wasn't on my list. It turned out to be the one I'd

requested - I had forgotten about it but the Library hadn't."

For Eleanor Algie, working as a librarian represented only one aspect of her job. She was also a truck driver, wheeling the bookmobile along Quebec's secondary highways. The bookmobile (a special body mounted on a Ford truck chassis) used to leave the Macdonald College campus every Monday to visit as many as a half dozen communities before returning on Thursday. "This was an ideal job for me," said the chauffeur-librarian. "I love books and I also enjoy driving."

Driving wasn't always a pleasure. "I remember being in Danville one stormy winter day," she recalled, "and, as we were leaving, I noticed the windshield wipers weren't functioning properly. I drove into the nearest garage but before I got out of the bookmobile the wind ripped the wipers off the windshield. We spent the night in Danville. I also remember one return trip to Montreal made during an

other blizzard. We were fortunate enough to be following a snowplow and we stopped at the top of every rise to give the plow a chance to clear the road to the top of the next rise. It was the only way to avoid getting stuck climbing a hill." The weight distribution of the bookmobile gave it rather poor traction and also made it difficult to handle on windy days.

The demise of the McLennan Travelling Libraries is the result of a shift in population and a change in government attitudes. Although the familiar red and white truck will no longer be arriving in the Townships' rural communities, its influence will continue to be felt. For the countless thousands who discovered the beauty and magic of the written word through the bookmobile, the Travelling Library will remain a cherished memory.




Eleanor Algie and Janet St. John, who runs the library's postal service, stand beside their trusty Bookmobile.

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Township talk

Manslaughter appeal rejected

OTTAWA (JM) — The Supreme Court has rejected a motion for appeal filed on behalf of Maurice Seguin, a Granby pharmacist in his 50's. Seguin was found guilty of manslaughter during the 1976 spring term of the District of Bedford assizes and was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by Mr. Justice Jean Louis Peloquin.

Evidence produced during the 10-day trial revealed Seguin shot his former employee and mistress, Mrs. Murielle Fortin, in the neck with a .25 calibre handgun at her residence in Granby Twp., July 30, 1975, transported her to the Granby Medical Centre, then returned to his residence in Bromont, where he was apprehended. Mrs. Fortin died at the Sherbrooke University Medical Centre 57 days after the shooting.

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux appealed the sentence while the defence team of Jean Marc Beliveau, of Quebec City and Victoriaville, and Claude Leveille, of Granby, appealed both the verdict and the sentence. A three-man panel of the Quebec Court of Appeals upheld both the verdict and the sentence, with one judge dissenting.

Mr. Leveille then obtained his client's freedom on \$5,000 cash bail pending the outcome of the Supreme Court decision.

Festival painting contest deadline

May 19 is the deadline for the painting contest as well as pennants for the Festival des Cantons de l'Est. This year's festival theme is "Sugaring-off time" while nature is the theme for the pennants.

All submissions must be sent to the festival's organizing committee at 1010, rue Ste-Therese, Sherbrooke, J1K 2V1. Queries can be answered by phoning (819) 565-1313.

Cultural Centre film fest begins

The Centre culturel and the Sherbrooke Students' Association both of the University de Sherbrooke, and responsible for KINEART and CINEMAFEUS respectively, announce the presentation of a number of interesting and varied films this summer.

Usually offered Thursdays and Saturdays in Maurice O'Bready Hall, some films will be presented Fridays. These start today, and a detailed schedule will be available soon. The first films of the season are as follows:

- Innocente, 1976, Italy, Luchino Visconti.
- Thursday, May 4, 9:30
- Friday, May 5, 7:30
- The Sting, George Roy Hill. (Comedy)
- Thursday, May 4, 7:30
- Friday, May 5, 9:30
- Actes de Marusia, 1976, Mexico, Miguel Littin.
- Thursday, May 11, 9:30
- Friday, May 12, 7:30
- Murder on the Orient Express, 1976, British, Sidney Lumet.
- Thursday, May 11, 7:30
- Friday, May 12, 9:30
- Il pleut toujours ou c'est mouille, 1974, French, Jean-Daniel Simon.
- Thursday, May 18, 9:30
- Friday, May 19, 7:30
- La symphonie pathetique.
- Thursday, May 18, 7:30
- Friday, May 19, 9:30
- La communion solennelle, 1976, French, Rene Feret.
- Thursday, May 25, 9:30
- Saturday, May 27, 7:30
- Carrie, 1976, U.S.A., Brian de Palma.
- Thursday, May 25, 7:30
- Saturday, May 27, 9:30
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Seeing the light

All of a sudden, solar energy is the rage. Scores of architects and basement machine shops are offering solar homes, solar greenhouses, solar swimming-pool heaters, solar water heaters, even solarpowered appliances. Longtime advocates of solar-energy utilization are finding themselves in the curious situation of being in demand just as they were facing economic disaster because of public disinterest.

With the advent of the new technology come all the problems. Like the automobile, like color television, like transistor radios, solar energy is very much a state-of-the-art technology, changing and improving with every new discovery. The result is that anyone who buys solar equipment now is paying for the development of something better. It's the North American way, but that doesn't make it fair.

Environment Canada and the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources are realizing the impact solar energy will have in the future and they're scrambling to get as much information as possible on what is being done in the field.

But it's not enough. Unless various levels of government and informed research groups such as those at Macdonald College act now to establish standards, the public is going to be stuck with some pretty shoddy merchandise.

We're not saying the whole field of solar-energy research should be turned over to bureaucrats, because that would be fatal. But we're going into sunpower anyway, so why not do it with our eyes open?

JAMES DUFF

Calling the bluff

Prime Minister Trudeau should call that election. He's been beating around the bush for weeks now, and as Terry Hargreaves observed this week, even loyal Liberal MPs are hankering to hit the campaign trail because their opponents already have.

This week's poll showing the Tories and the Grits neck and neck on the popularity charts may have been just what Mr. Trudeau has been waiting for. We remember how the Quebec Liberals once commissioned a poll which said the Parti Quebecois was closing the gap and the fright was enough to convince all those uncommitted voters that they'd better not waste their votes on the Union Nationale. The result was the biggest majority in Quebec history — and the near extinction of the UN.

There's a wild card in the deck — Claude Ryan. His meeting with Clark on the eve of his first tete-a-tete with Pierre Trudeau wasn't the "pure coincidence" it was made out to be, and Mr. Clark definitely won some points with that one.

But political manoeuvring aside, we don't think it's such a great idea that the Liberals should continue tabling legislation as if nothing was changed in the House.

Let's get this thing over with so we can all get back to work. Call it, Pierre.

JAMES DUFF

Adieu, Bookmobile

Come summer's end, the McLennan Traveling Library Bookmobile will be no more.

Oh, we'll still be able to borrow all the books we could ever want from the Townships Central Lending Library, which is planning its own mailing and transport service, and service promises to be just as good.

But there's something about the Bookmobile that set minds racing, small and large alike. Maybe it was the sight of that big, colorful van emblazoned with the McGill crest like some war machine trundling off to do battle.

We suppose one could say the Bookmobile was doing battle, fighting ignorance, illiteracy and thwarted dreams by bringing a wide selection of books and reference works to those who couldn't get what they were looking for locally.

It could be the magic smell libraries have, that exotic combination of binding glue, paper and a not-quite-definable aroma of wisdom, tempered with the long-distance essence of road dust.

It could be the charm and patience of the hard-driving librarians who make the whole thing possible...

Whatever it is, there are going to be quite a number of children who will never share with us the inexplicable thrill of seeing the big red and white van trundling into the school-yard.

It's the passing of an age.

JAMES DUFF

Cowansville: Main St. reopening approved

The most significant moment in Cowansville's history probably occurred shortly after 8 p.m. Monday night when mayor Rosaire Raymond cast the deciding vote to approve in principle the reopening of Main Street.

His dramatic pronouncement did more than unlock

the barriers on Cowansville's major artery - it severed irrevocably the umbilical cord with the former Desourdy administration.

"A lot of people have said that Rosaire is just there as a puppet for Roland Desourdy

but tonight he proved he's his own man," remarked one person close to the mayor following the summit meeting on the Main Street issue.

Mayor Raymond's emphatic nod of approval was undoubtedly a personal

message to the man who reigned over the kingdom for 20 years, and although Mr. Desourdy heard the proceedings from a ramp in the outer hall of the council room it still must have come across loud and clear.

Throughout the discussion

on his "downtown dream" the former mayor stood in the shadows with clasped hands and a faint trace of a smile on his lips. But a moment after the verdict had been rendered he paused to wave a greeting to a friend and slipped quietly into the night.

There was so much more

the deadlock any other way on Monday night would have put his stable administration up for a closer scrutiny.

No doubt his mind was firmly made up before he invited comments from taxpayers, who stood four rows deep at the back of the hall, if he needed any prompting, the people who



ANALYSIS BY TERRY SCOTT

to this evening than a mere vote on a nagging issue. It turned out as a power struggle between the new and the old regime with Rosaire Raymond left to choose the proper path.

The vote breakdown among councillors clearly showed that the division was more one of loyalty than of personal conviction: Jean-Paul Sirois, Armand Beaugregard, and Claude Breton (Mr. Desourdy's son-in-law) opting for the stand of the old guard while the new line of Pierre Beaudry, Roger Surprenant and Anthony Barker (he also served 11 months under Desourdy) endorsed the view of Mayor Raymond.

Monday night's outcome may also have nipped what appeared to be budding aspirations for the mayorality on the part of Dr. Breton. There had been suspicions that when the good doctor one-upped the mayor by inviting councillors to a special meeting last week which included Mr. Desourdy that the ground-work was being laid for a run at the top post.

He did little to discourage that notion with his pre-vote discourse which suggested that certain fixtures were necessary at the downtown shopping centre but he remained unconvinced that they should include the reopening of Main Street.

It came across as a repeat of the Desourdy philosophy which in regard to the shopping centre has always been an enclosed area with lots of green space and plenty of room for flowers and parking.

If Dr. Breton had hoped to gain electoral points with his presentation he saw them vanish with the decision by mayor Raymond, and the flamboyant councillor, who doesn't like to lose, will have difficulty recovering from the setback.

With six months remaining before a municipal election, Rosaire Raymond realized some time ago that to leave Main Street in its severed state is tantamount to political suicide. To break

pay the bills provided it in great abundance.

"To fill that hole isn't a big job," said Pete Persons. "Why, to hear them fellows talk you'd think it was going to cost a million dollars. Fill it and do the fancy work after."

From the back of the room a man wanted to know how much the reopening of Main Street would cost each taxpayer and the mayor informed him that it would represent about \$7.50 on a home evaluated at \$30,000.

"Since we're the ones who will be paying that \$7.50," the man replied, "why not let us decide whether the street should be opened or not?"

Waldo Cleary said that the population had made an error and now it was pleading with the town council to correct that error.

And on the discussion went, seldom veering from the firm one which voiced near-unanimous approval on the part of taxpayers to see the heart of Cowansville throb with life again.

Though garage owner Andre Deragon was the one who said it, the thought was collective: "In a town of our dimension, I have never seen one cut in half where you don't know where you're going."

Ironically, it was Joseph Nemecek himself, a man with whom the Town of Cowansville has had sticky negotiations over property in the immediate vicinity of the shopping centre, who led the charge of "Votez, Votez", as citizens sensed that the issue had come down to the midnight hour.

The tension began to build until, with a 3-3 deadlock, Mayor Raymond, without batting an eyelash, said, "It's a tie and I vote for the reopening of Main Street."

It was almost like he had just scored an overtime goal in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Certainly, the council chamber at the town hall has never echoed with such loud and spontaneous applause. But then, the council room hasn't seen too many nights to match that frosty Monday on the first of May.

Letters

Don't believe it

Editor:

After reading Robert Bourassa's speech to the students at Northwestern University of Everstow, Ill. which he blames the English Quebecers for his defeat in the 1976 Quebec election, how could he expect the students to believe such a falsehood? Since the English are in a minority of 1 to 5 in Quebec?

But of course this is part of the separatist culture to blame the English for all their failures.

If Bourassa wants to tell the truth, he should have told the students he was defeated by his separatist friends, whom he wanted to win the election. After his promises to English Quebecers before the election, he passed bill 22, taking all their rights from them.

The Bourassa Liberals and the present government have put their separatist fight on the backs of the kindergarten kids; this shows the kind of politicians we have in Quebec.

Mr. Bourassa told the students culturally the French Quebecers are interested in Quebec, but they want the English to put up the money and brains, and stay the hell out of Quebec.

Quebecers would still be using oxen and dumpcarts if the English had not put their brains and capital into Quebec.

Now we see Bernard Landry sucking after the U.S.A. He knows the separatists cannot make it by themselves without the rest of Canada's money which is being pumped into Quebec by the federal government, which is being run by Quebecers seeking separatist votes in the upcoming federal election.

The federal government has been run by Quebecois ever since the Pearson government sold the rest of Canada to Quebec for their votes.

If the rest of Canada doesn't wake up and get rid

of the Feds in Ottawa, another four years and they will be in the same box as the English in Quebec.

There are separatists working all over Canada and many other countries for the overthrow of Canada. We see the Quebec government sending their bomb experts to France on an exchange, which means bomb experts from France are coming to Canada, as well as to Quebec.

If our Prime Minister is

serious about unity, why doesn't he call out the army and stop such activities as he did in 1970? Perhaps the Quebecois votes mean more to the Feds at the present time.

To finish I would like to say in the name of our country, get rid of our present federal government, and form an honest government, who will put Canada first. I think it can be done.

T. CULLEN,
 Thetford Mines

Amazed

Editor:

The article in your Annual Review of April 28, page 26, amazed me with its many inaccuracies. This was about Iron Hill.

Isaac Cutting, my great-grandfather was the original pioneer arriving with his wife and 5 children

in 1832.

You will find a full account of this on page two, Sept. 16, 1954 of the Sherbrooke Daily Record, written by my father Erwin C. Joyal.

BESSIE JOYAL KNIGHT
 Wales Home

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cambodian 'holocaust' continues unanswered

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — While an audience of aghast Americans watched the "Holocaust" television series, the governments of the world, including our own, were averting their eyes from the dreadful extermination of millions of innocent Cambodian men, women and children.

Scarcely a voice has been raised in the ivory tower of the United Nations to protest the Cambodian slaughter. President Carter has been slow to denounce the wholesale butchery, which parallels the Nazi nightmare in sheer brutality.

The death toll from beatings, shootings, starvation and forced labor may have reached 2.5 million victims since April 17, 1975, when the communists seized control of Cambodia. Ignored by the outside world, perhaps one-third of the Cambodian people have been annihilated. It is as if the entire population of Kansas had been eradicated.

Thousands have died of atrocities for no other reason than they had attended school or acquired a small holding. Witnesses have told of young people being executed for demonstrating affection for one another. "People were arrested and executed," states an intelligence report, "to reduce the number of lazy persons."

What is happening to the gentle people of Cambodia is so monstrous that the mind rejects the grisly truth. The charges are based on the private accounts of Cambodians who have fled in terror and communist defectors who have escaped party purges.

The first reports reached us less than two

months after the communist takeover. We have now accumulated a two-inch stack of refugee accounts, verified photos and medical records. We have also had access to confidential documents and analyses from the State Department, Justice Department, Central Intelligence Agency and the White House.

The evidence is so overwhelming that we call upon the United Nations, the White House and Congress to condemn Cambodia as a criminal state, as Public Enemy No. 1 among nations. We urge Americans, who believe in human decency, the worth of human life, to write to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the United Nations, New York City 10017, in behalf of the oppressed Cambodian people. Letters may also be needed to move the president and Congress.

Doomsday came to Cambodia almost immediately after the Khmer Rouge guerrillas seized the country. Residents of the major cities were forcibly evacuated from their homes and sent on death marches to primitive camps in the backwoods of the country.

None was spared — not the old, the sick nor infants in arms. They were prodded for days by Khmer Rouge bayonets under scorching sun without food, medicine, shelter or water. Countless thousands failed to survive, victims of agonizing hardship and deliberate torture by their guards. Even today, Cambodia's cities are ghost towns with only Khmer Rouge bullyboys strutting in the streets.

Cambodia's villages were similarly

shattered. Inhabitants were rounded up en masse and herded to government compulsory labor communes far from their homes. In some attested instances, entire villages suspected of having opposed the Khmer Rouge were wiped out.

One eyewitness told of village elders and children alike being clubbed to death with pickaxe handles and heavy hoes. In one instance, 500 villagers were bloodily slain. In another, 120 families were beaten and shot to death.

Those who survived the original summary executions and reached the heavily guarded resettlement camps lived with sudden death every day. Khmer Rouge thugs and Communist commissars have been instructed to "eliminate" all Cambodians, including children, who are not from the peasant or working class. Indeed, everyone whom the communists regard as tainted by the former society are ticketed for execution.

Even the peasants have been punished for the most remote ties to the past. They were required to fill out forms, according to intelligence reports, "not only to maintain a rough census of the population but to try to ferret out individuals with any connection to the former government. The communist cadre constantly urged the populace to be completely honest when filling out these forms. Often-times simple farmers or workers would admit to some remote relations with the past government, for which they were often earmarked for harsh treatment."

The fabric of family life is being

deliberately eradicated by the new government. On arrival at the rural work camps, wives and husbands are separated. Their children are taken away and placed in special government-run youth camps. Even love and marriage are carefully controlled.

Life in the camps is subhuman and the working conditions inhuman. The living often have reason to envy the dead. On a typical day, men, women and youngsters of all ages are taken to sweltering rice and vegetable fields to work under trigger-happy guards. A dish of rice or rice gruel is their standard fare from 5 in the morning until 10 at night. Death is the penalty for trying to hoard any of the rice crop, crayfish, vegetables or snails available in the fields. Some desperate workers have been executed for trying to sneak a drink of water.

The communist authorities have ordered the people to increase rice production to three tons per hectare (2.4 acres). Some people muttered that the fields could not produce more than three tangs (storage jars) per hectare. Those whose complaints were reported to the authorities states an intelligence report, "were considered thwarting progress and were arrested and imprisoned."

Even knowledgeable observers hesitate to say how many Cambodians have perished in this modern-day Holocaust. But one State Department source told us: "We frankly don't know how many Cambodians are left. But if the trend continues, they may become extinct."

Chretien: Foreign borrowing to remain high

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Jean Chretien Wednesday announced more foreign and domestic borrowing to meet government needs while pre-

dicting federal deficits will remain large for the next four or five years.

In a speech to the Toronto Bond Traders' Association, Chretien said the govern-

ment will arrange a standby credit with U.S. banks of up to \$3 billion U.S. and plans a large Canada Savings Bond campaign this fall.

The text of his speech was

released in Ottawa prior to delivery.

The government has already arranged a \$2.5 billion U.S. standby arrangement with the Canadian chartered banks with the money being used to defend the dollar on international money markets. To April 30, about \$1.35 billion of that had been used.

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details of the arrangement." Chretien, who noted the federal government's deficit for the current fiscal year—which began last April 1—will be \$11.5 billion, said debt financing this year should be accomplished without "disruptive effects on the market."

"Some part may be financed through a reduction of the present very high cash balances and part through increases in holdings of

Canada Savings Bonds, treasury bills and marketable bonds," he said.

"There will be a large Canada Savings Bond campaign this fall, in view of the over-all size of cash requirements and in order to encourage the reinvestment of the special \$2 billion in interest coming due," he said.

SEES AID TO PROGRESS
Chretien said the program

of foreign borrowing and credit arrangements "best ensures continued progress toward our objectives of higher growth and employment in Canada at declining rates of inflation."

Chretien told the traders he expects a resumption of capital inflows into the country over the year.

The inflow would help finance the country's current account deficit, which hit \$4.2 billion in 1977.

Revenue department withdraws warning

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department was ordered Wednesday to revise a controversial circular which warns charitable organizations to refrain from political activities if they want tax-free status.

Monique Begin, acting as revenue minister in the Commons, said officials have been told to "update it to today's democracy."

The circular—dated February, 1978, but based on decades-old court in-

terpretations of the terms charitable and political activity—was ordered by Revenue Minister Joe Guay, now a senator.

The circular says charities applying for tax-free status for their income are barred from attempting to influence legislation by making representations to MPs, from writing letters to editors to sway public opinion on a political issue and from public demonstrations to embarrass or put

pressure on a government. "I'm asking my officials to review and clarify the bulletin now that there's a controversy over this thing," Guay said.

Miss Begin and Guay were expanding in a joint interview on remarks they made in their respective Houses following four consecutive days of protests from Progressive Conservatives who called the circular intimidating, regressive and a violation of freedom of speech.

WORK ON DETAILS
"I am in a position tonight to announce that the total of the U.S. standby facility will be an amount not exceeding \$3 billion," Chretien told the bond traders. "We are proceeding to complete

News Briefs

Youths held in killing

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willie Godfrey says the trouble began after he refused to allow 15-year-old Joseph Nolan to date his stepdaughter because she "wasn't old enough."

Godfrey says he told police every time his house was vandalized, every time his children were beaten, but "the only thing they ever said is that they couldn't do anything" because of Nolan's age.

The police came Monday night. On Tuesday, they charged Nolan and another neighborhood boy with the murder of Godfrey's seven-year-old stepson.

The body of Mario (Tony) Howe was found in 30 feet of water in the Clipper Mill Quarry Tuesday morning by a police scuba diver.

A police source, who asked to remain unidentified, said the boy is believed to have been alive when he was lowered into the water tied to a board. The source said the boy may have struggled to grab floating logs but his assailants threw rocks at him until he went under the water.

Arafat cracks down on radicals

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat began a crackdown today on radicals who launched assaults that left three United Nations peacekeepers dead and 12 wounded, reliable Palestinian sources reported.

They said Arafat ordered the arrest and court martial of everyone involved in attacking with mortars the French military barracks near the biblical port of Tyre, ambushing two French patrols in the city and wounding the French commander.

Worker buried alive

RIGAUD, Que. (CP) — "One moment the ridge was there, the next moment it was gone," said a farmer who witnessed a 300-metre-long landslide that buried a worker alive near here Wednesday.

RCMP police dogs have been brought in to help find the body of the man, whose name was being withheld.

He was operating a pile driver to drive steel beams into the ground for the base of a Hydro-Quebec transmission tower when the land collapsed, swallowing him and the machine.

Kidnap victim escaped

MCKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — Jodie Gaines, kidnapped by gunmen posing as police, handcuffed to an iron bed and left alone in a one-room shack, freed herself by pounding on the bedframe for 10 hours until it broke.

Gigantic iceberg adrift

LONDON (AP) — An iceberg 36 times the size of Bermuda and inhabited by penguins was reported Wednesday to be drifting slowly in the South Atlantic from the Antarctic towards the coast of Africa.

The iceberg, said to measure 60 by 40 kilometres (32 by 24 miles) with a draft of at least 180 metres, was seen by scientists aboard the British Antarctic survey ship John Biscoe, which docked at Southampton port Tuesday.

Police seek live shell

QUEBEC (CP) — Police searched Wednesday for an artillery shell the same as the one that exploded at a high school in suburban Loretteville, injuring five students.

A police spokesman said Pierre Fontaine, a teacher at the school, sold the second green, foot-long shell April 21 during an arms exhibition.

Fontaine, who brought the two shells back from the Ivory Coast in West Africa as souvenirs in 1972, said he did not know the man who bought the shell for \$10.

Objections halt park use

MILLINOC KET, Me. (AP) — A Canadian government plan for its air force to use Mount Katahdin in Baxter State Park for helicopter exercises was called off Wednesday following objections from Maine officials.

The 200,000-acre park was a gift of the late Gov. Percival Baxter to the people of Maine. Baxter wanted it to remain "forever wild."

RCMP defends secret recruitment

OTTAWA (CP) — The McDonald royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing ruled out Wednesday an RCMP attempt to force the commission into secret sessions on the way the security service tried to recruit informers in Montreal in the early 1970s.

RCMP lawyer Richard Mongeau had said as hearings on the subject resumed this week that the commission should go behind closed doors because of the risk of exposing RCMP investigative techniques in public.

French Quebecers 'feel pressure'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CP) — John Roberts, Canadian secretary of state, said today that French-speaking Quebecers feel they are faced with stronger pressures for assimilation to the North American anglophone society than ever before.

Speaking at a Harvard University seminar on Canadian/United States relations, Roberts said that Quebecers feel their language and culture has been threatened because of the advent of modern technology and development of an integrated North American communication and transportation system.

Begin peace plan hard-line

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Wednesday that Israel will never withdraw to its pre-1967 boundaries or allow establishment of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Israeli leader, in a stinging, hard-line speech to local Jewish leaders here, declared: "We will not accept those two demands... Nobody will dictate to us demands (that are) unacceptable."

Horner challenges Gallup poll

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Jack Horner, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, said Wednesday a Gallup poll showing the Progressive Conservatives had taken a jump in popularity may not reflect the mood of people now.

Dentist contract discussed

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators from the Quebec Dental Surgeons Association and the department of social affairs have been meeting this week to discuss a long-awaited dentists' denture contract.

More than 1,000 dentists, without a contract since 1975 and increasingly impatient with the negotiating tactics of successive governments, have announced their intention in recent weeks to pull out of the denture program.

Moro abductors promised clemency

ROME (AP) — Showing new flexibility, Italy's ruling Christian Democrat Party promised Wednesday to give "generosity and clemency" to prisoners if the Red Brigades release kidnap victim Aldo Moro and stop their terrorism.

But party leaders once again refused to negotiate with the terrorist gang for Moro's freedom and indicated that any amnesty or reforms by the government would take place after, and not before, the release of the 61-year-old party president and five-time Italian premier.

Hughes associate hires Mountie

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Benno Friesen told the Commons Wednesday he is concerned that a former RCMP officer who had access to sensitive security information now is working for a former employee of American billionaire Howard Hughes.

Former RCMP S.Sgt. Ed Hameluk has left the co-ordinating law enforcement unit in Vancouver to work with John Meirs, a former Hughes associate, said Friesen (Surrey-White Rock). He did not specify what the men are doing.

Chretien restates tax vow

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Jean Chretien repeated Wednesday the government's intention of giving the Quebec people the \$186 million set aside for them in his federal budget.

But he added in the Commons he has 10 months and 26 days remaining in the fiscal year to figure out how to do it.

He made the statement in response to criticism by Conservative Roch LaSalle who said any unilateral action by the federal government to pay Quebec citizens would be a breach of provincial jurisdiction.

French visit National Assembly

QUEBEC (CP) — About 100 members of the International Association of French-Language Parliamentarians attended a session of the Quebec national assembly Wednesday.

The parliamentarians, mainly from France and its former African colonies as well as Belgium, are in Quebec for a week-long study visit.

Leggatt chides federal government

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should encourage British Columbia to begin laying charges against RCMP personnel who have conducted break-ins in that province shown to be illegal, Stuart Leggatt, New Democratic party justice critic, said Wednesday.

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MAGOG
The Comite Action Culturelle de Magog announces that Mrs. Eva Galvin, president of the Canadian Guild of Weavers, will give a weaving demonstration at St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall, Pine St., Magog Sunday, May 7th, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

LENNOXVILLE
Monday, May 8th, Regular meeting of the Lennoxville & Ascot Historical Society in the Bishop's University Library at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Geraldine Lane. Topic "A Bride From Belvedere." Guests welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF
Stanstead County W.I. Annual meeting May 10 in Beulah United church starting at 10:00 a.m. Luncheon at noon by Ayer's Cliff Branch.

STANSTEAD
The Stanstead County Fish & Game Club will meet on Monday evening, May 8 in the Green Room, Legion Memorial Home.

LENNOXVILLE
Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes' Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 10, 1978, in the Club Room, Lennoxville Town Hall, at 10 a.m.

SAWYERVILLE
A Spring Tea will be held on Sat., May 6th, 2 to 4 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Sponsored by the Senior Youth Group.

SAWYERVILLE

A card party will be held in the Community Center on Sat., May 6th, 8-15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by Legion Branch 165.

NORTH HATLEY
A Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Hatley Center W.I. will be held at the Community Hall on Saturday, May 6th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

KNOWLTON
Military Whist, Wed., May 10 at the Rebekah Hall, Knowlton, 8:00 p.m.

ROCK ISLAND
Rummage Sale at the Rock Island Community Center on Friday, May 5, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. and Sat., May 6, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Centenary U.C.W.

BROME
500 Card Party Friday, May 5, 8:00 p.m., Brome Hall. Prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Church Warden.

MANSONVILLE
Rummage and Home Bake Sale at Mansonville Town Hall, Friday, May 5, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Sat., May 6, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Sponsored by Owl's Head Chapter.

SHERBROOKE
The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce invites businessmen to tour the laboratories of the Applied Sciences Dept., University of Sherbrooke, Thurs., May 11, 4:00 p.m., to become familiar with their research and development facilities and how the community can benefit from them.

AYER'S CLIFF
Rummage Sale, Friday, May 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Sat., at 9:00 a.m., at the Guild Hall, Ayer's Cliff. Hall open evening of May 4. Benefit A.C.W.

LENNOXVILLE
Coffee Party sponsored by St. George's A.C.W. will be held Tues., May 9 in the Rectory, 86 Queen St., 10:00 a.m. All welcome.

WATERVILLE

Luncheon and Bazaar, sale of home baked food, hand crafted novelties and nearly new articles, Waterville United Church Hall, Thurs., May 11, 12:00 noon.

BOLTON CENTRE
Rummage Sale, Sat., May 13, 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. at Bolton Centre Club room, sponsored by St. Patrick's Ladies Guild. Doughnuts and coffee will be sold. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Don't forget!! Brownies, Guides, Rangers, our Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Barbara Hayes, will be visiting Sherbrooke Division at the Lennoxville Elementary School on Sunday, May 7th at 5:45 p.m. Everyone please come in proper uniform.

LENNOXVILLE
Rummage Sale at the Lennoxville Curling Club, 6 Speid St., Sat., May 6, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FITCHBAY
Rummage Sale at Canon Gustin Hall, Sat., May 6, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by U.C.W.

ISLAND BROOK
Supper, homemade baked goods, casseroles, salads, rolls, pies, May 6, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Cookshire Chapter No. 46.

SHERBROOKE
Sherbrooke Elementary School Country Fair, May 6, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Sales tables, coins and stamps, games, baked goods, children's activities, refreshments. Fun for all.

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."
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Deaths

McGOVERN, Grace Evelyn — In Syracuse, N.Y., on Tuesday, May 2, 1978, Grace Evelyn Allen, beloved wife of Gerald McGovern, dear mother of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGovern. Survived by 3 grandchildren, Kelley, Shannon and Shawn. Resting at the Leo Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Murray MacFarland officiating. Interment in Bromont Cemetery.

HOOKS, Leslie Arthur — Suddenly at Chelsea Park Nursing Home, Streetsville, Ont., on Wed., May 3, 1978, Leslie Arthur Hooks, husband of the late Irene Bonner. Resting at the Ward Funeral Home, 2035 Weston Rd. (north of Lawrence Ave.), Weston, Ont. Service in the chapel on Friday, May 5 at 7 p.m. Private interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que.

WHITEHOUSE, Dorothy F. — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville on Wed., May 3, 1978, Dorothy F. Brett, wife of the late James Whitehouse and dear mother of Morris, also survived by 7 grand children and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral service on Sat., May 6 at 2 p.m. from C.E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment in Union Cemetery, South Bolton.

WORKMAN, Gertrude — At Montreal, on May 3, 1978, Gertrude Workman, dear sister of Vera (Mrs. J.M. Branswell) and Anne, and the late Thomas, William and Austin. Resting at the Kane & Fetterly Funeral Home, 5301 Decarie Blvd. Visitation Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Saturday, May 6, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

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Officials rapped after Leafs loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Complaints about officiating are nothing new, coaches in the National Hockey League have been yelping about officials since the league was formed in 1917.

But this spring, the whines have taken on a new tone with the linesmen, instead of the referees, under the gun by some coaches.

Coach Roger Neilson of Toronto Maple Leafs was upset after the first game of the Toronto-Montreal Canadiens semifinal series because veteran linesman Neil Armstrong was throwing centre Jimmy Jones out of the face-off circle.

"It's ridiculous," said Neilson. "In one game against the (New York) Islanders it didn't happen once and in the next game it happened about 28 times."

Perhaps Neilson was trying to get a change for tonight's second game as the Leafs try to even the series after losing the opener 5-3, but he was not getting any sympathy from the man in charge of the officiating staff.

"Based on what I saw last night, the coaches just have to correct two players (Jones and Montreal's Jacques Lemaire) and the problem will be solved," Scotty Morrison, the NHL's referee-in-chief, said Wednesday. "There were no rigid instructions to the linesmen. We told them to try and make sure each player had an equal opportunity to get the puck."

"We are not inventing this. The clubs want the sticks to be still."

"We are having the same problems with the same players we had trouble with during the regular season. Surely the clubs have to take some responsibility."

Bruins' Ratelle remains 'sharp'

BOSTON (CP) — Jean Ratelle, the veteran Boston centreman, stands half-dressed in the Bruins' locker-room at the Garden in the middle of his 12th Stanley Cup playoff season.

Ratelle, who came to the Bruins from New York Rangers as part of the biggest National Hockey League trade of the 1970s, doesn't look his 37 years at first glance.

The six-foot-one, 180-pound frame is trim, appearing much smaller than listed in the Bruins yearbook. Only in the lines of his face is there a hint of age in a man who played his first NHL game for the Rangers during the 1960-61 season.

He's surrounded by a crowd of reporters, all wanting to know how he broke out of a playoff slump by scoring a goal and two assists in Boston's 3-2 overtime triumph over Philadelphia Flyers in Tuesday's semi-final series opening game.

The second game gets under way tonight at 7:35 p.m. EDT before the series moves to Philadelphia for the third and fourth games Sunday and Tuesday.

HAD HELP
"I don't think I was that sharp," Ratelle protested mildly. "Well, pretty good. Anyway, it takes somebody else."

"You can't do it by yourself. That's what makes this team work—everybody carries the load."

That is a typical understatement for the St. Jean, Que., native who came to Boston in November, 1975, along with Brad Park and Joe Zanussi for Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais.

The shock of leaving the only NHL team he'd ever played for was tough at first but adjustments were made and in the last three years Ratelle has scored 31, 33 and 25 goals respectively.

Morrison, who is supervising this series, said that Jones and centre Mike Kaszycki of New York Islanders were being consistently thrown out during the quarter-finals.

"They were the only ones being tossed out. We have given them all the leeway we can. You have two choices—

putting up with all the moving around and having uncontrolled faceoffs, which we don't want, or try to establish some standard."

"I saw one case last night where Lemaire and (George) Ferguson were busy intercepting each other's stick a foot and a half off the ice."

short notes... Pileup kills jockey

BALTIMORE (AP) — One jockey was killed and two others injured Wednesday in a spill at Pimlico race track. One of four horses involved in the accident had to be destroyed, authorities said.

Robert Pineda, 25, the jockey on Easter Bunny Mine in the second race, was pronounced dead at Sinai Hospital of "multiple internal injuries," a hospital spokeswoman said.

"He was kicked in the head and was bleeding through the ears and his mouth," said John DiNatale, Easter Bunny Mine's trainer. "There was a crease dented into his helmet."

Bostock gave it away

ANAHEIM (AP) — Outfielder Lyman Bostock of California Angels has decided where his salary for April will be donated, but charitable institutions and amounts involved won't be made public.

The 27-year-old Bostock decided that he would donate his earnings for the first month of the season to charity because of his "sub-par" performance. He finished the month of April with a .147 batting average.

Mariners win finals berth

PORTLAND, Me. (CP) — Maine Mariners won the right here Wednesday to advance to the American Hockey League final against New Haven Nighthawks with a 2-1 win over defending Calder Cup champion Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the seventh game of their best-of-seven semi final.

Blake Dunlop and Drew Callander scored for the Mariners. Gord McTavish replied for Nova Scotia who were outshot 27-25 in the game.

Aeros purge front office

HOUSTON (AP) — The World Hockey Association's Houston Aeros fired all but three members of their front office staff Wednesday in a move described by an Aeros official as a holding pattern for a possible move into the National Hockey League.

Coach Bill Dineen, assistant coach Jack Stanfield and officer manager Jennifer Hyde are all that remain of the office staff.

Islanders owner wins stay

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy L. M. Boe, principal owner of New York Islanders of the National Hockey League and New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association, won a four-week adjournment Wednesday of a \$10 million damage suit filed against him by Thomas J. Thornton, a limited partner in the NHL franchise.

Grimsley makes pitcher of month

NEW YORK (AP) — Ross Grimsley of Montreal Expos has been selected pitcher of the month for April and outfielder Rick Monday of Los Angeles Dodgers is the player of the month, baseball's National League announced Wednesday. Grimsley won all four of his starts last month, turning in three complete games and allowing only six earned runs in 35 innings for an earned-run average of 1.54. Monday rapped eight home runs and drove in 22 runs, batting .353 for the month. He also scored 14 runs and got off to the best start in his 13-year career.

DRAVEURS 'READY TO SKATE'

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Coach Michel Bergeron of Trois-Rivieres Draveurs says his Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champions will be ready to skate in the Memorial Cup junior championship tournament starting Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

"Our plan for this round-robin tournament is very simple," said Bergeron, whose Draveurs defeated Montreal Juniors 8-0 in the eight-point QMJHL final round.

"First of all we have to be conscious of our physical condition and take a serious attitude into this competition ... We're going to Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury to win and bring the Memorial Cup back to Quebec."

Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury are playing host to the Memorial Cup games. Quebec Remparts, led by Guy Lafleur, were the last Canadian junior titlists from the province, winning a best-of-three series against Edmonton Oil Kings in two consecutive games in 1971.

Trois-Rivieres enters the week-long three-team championship against New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League and the winners of the Ontario-Hockey Association Major Junior series. Hamilton Fincups and Peterborough Petes met Wednesday night at Peterborough with the eight-point series tied 6-6.

The Draveurs posted the QMJHL's best regular-season record this year and then eliminated Quebec and Sherbrooke Beavers on the way to the final against Montreal.

Richard David was the Draveurs' playoff scoring leader with 17 goals and 16 assists for 33 points in 13 games. He contributed four goals and five assists in the final series sweep.

Denis Pomerleau had 12 goals and 14 assists for 26 playoff points. Other leading point men, both with 21, were Normand Lefebvre with 10 goals and 11 assists and Carey Haworth with five goals and 16 assists.

Quebec downed 5-4

Luck aids Whalers win

QUEBEC (CP) — Luck played a major role in New England Whalers' 5-4 victory over Quebec Nordiques on Wednesday night in World Hockey Association semifinal playoff action, giving the Whalers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"I had a little luck and it went in the net," said Larry Pleau, who scored the Whalers' fifth goal with 50 seconds left in the game to break a 4-4 tie and destroy Quebec's chance for a come-from-behind victory.

Pleau said he wasn't even trying to score when he shot

the backhand two inches off the ice for the goal which slid in between Quebec goalie Ken Broderick's legs.

"I just hoped the shot would be on the net and there would be a rebound," Pleau said.

New England goalie Louis Levesseur let in four Nordiques goals, but he kicked out or gloved another 40 shots.

"I was very lucky," Levesseur said, and in an attempt to explain his luck he mentioned: "I talked to God this morning."

But the Whalers netminder

didn't give all the credit to the Supreme Being, explaining that his defencemen had something to do with his success.

"I've got three pairs of defence playing the game the way it should be played," he said.

BERNIER GETS TWO
Other New England goals were scored by Johnny McKenzie, Mike Antonovich, Mark Howe and Mike Rogers. Quebec scorers were Serge Bernier with two, Christian Bordeleau and Paul Baxter.

Bernier scored at 8:42 of the third period to put the Nordiques within a goal of tying the game and came back at 14:25 to tie it 4-4 after the Whalers scored three unanswered goals in the first period and led 4-1 at the end of the second.

Veteran Gordie Howe was checking Bernier as he skated in for his first goal, but he was unable to stop the fired-up Nordiques centre.

Bernier explained that he got riled up after a close encounter with New England's Gordie Roberts mid-way through the second period. The exchange earned both players fighting majors and cost Roberts four stitches over the left eye.

After the Whalers took a 3-0 lead in the first period, the fast-skating Nordiques came back and pelted the New England netminder with 34 shots in the second and third periods, against a combined total of 10 shots for the Whalers.

Canada dispels 'Team Ugly' image

PRAGUE (CP) — In North American hockey, courage is measured in exactly the opposite direction to the way it's measured in Europe, says Marshall Johnston, assistant coach of Team Canada.

"In North America, you're measured on how tough you are, by how much you retaliate," said Marshall. "In Europe you're measured by how much you can take without retaliating. It's a different type of toughness. It's having the gun and not pulling the trigger."

Team Canada came to Europe under the shadow cast by last year's club whose sometimes brutal play earned it the nickname of Team Ugly. The word is that the National Hockey League told this year's players: "Certainly win if at all possible, but if you lose, do it with class."

There have been a few lapses, notably in Canada's only loss, a 6-4 defeat at the hands of Finland in which the Canadians played a man short seven times to none by the Finns.

Canada has put together its 3-1 record against the

weaker clubs here. The real test starts tonight against Czechoslovakia and continues on Saturday against Sweden and Monday against the Soviet Union.

The Canadians must win two of those games if they are to be sure of qualifying for the four-team round-robin medal playoffs.

SAYS HE'S ENCOURAGED
Johnston, who played for Canada's national team in the 1960s and coached the U.S. team in the 1977 world junior tournament, said he is encouraged by Canada's play in wins over the United States and West Germany.

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Grimsley sparks Expos to 10-3 win

MONTREAL (CP) — Ross Grimsley, the National League's pitcher of the month for April, took no notice of the page ripped from the calendar and ran his won-lost record to 5-0 as Montreal Expos defeated Houston Astros 10-3 in baseball action Wednesday night.

The victory catapulted the Expos into first place in the East Division with a 12-8 record, a half-game ahead of Philadelphia Phillies, who lost 12-3 to Cincinnati Reds. Grimsley drove in one run with an infield out but got most of his offensive support from catcher Gary Carter, who belted his first major

league grand slam home run off Houston starter J. R. Richard, 1-3, and doubled in another run for five RBI. "The guys on the club deserve it as much as I do," said Grimsley, who gave up 11 hits, of his award for April. "I think I got The Sporting News left-handed rookie pitcher of the year award or something like that when I came up, but I've never been player of the week or month or anything else."

Grimsley's 5-0 start is the best ever by an Expos pitcher and is one short of the club record for consecutive victories set by Mike Torrez in 1974. Grimsley's performance has helped Montreal's corps of left-handers, which includes Rudy May and reliever Darold Knowles, to a combined 8-1 record. Expos left-handers were 8-14 for all of 1977, when Grimsley, May and Knowles were playing elsewhere. "We might get into first place tonight," said

Grimsley, speaking immediately after the game and before the Philadelphia result was counted. **LOOKING TO SERIES** "That's the biggest thing this year, to get into the World Series. I was in it once and it was fun." The 28-year-old native of Topeka, Kan., signed to a rich free-agent contract from Baltimore Orioles of the American League last December, had a 2-1 record for the losing Cincinnati Reds in the 1972 Series against Oakland A's, managed by current Expos skipper Dick Williams.

With a three-run first inning, a 4-0 lead after two and Carter's grand slam that built an 8-2 edge after three, Grimsley had little to complain about except the weather. The Expos postponed a scheduled game Tuesday night because of cold weather but, with the Wednesday game set to be

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Bombers sign four newcomers
WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference today announced the signings of four newcomers, including two Canadians. Signed were Bob Stracina, a six-foot-four wide receiver from Acadia University; Julian Hanlon, a 242-pound offensive guard from Ottawa University; Henry Hynoski, a running back from Temple University; and Mike Malham, a linebacker released by Chicago Bears of the NFL last year. Stracina was the Bombers' second-round college-draft choice this year while Hanlon was fourth choice.

short notes...

Soccer ties call for shootouts

Games decided by shootouts in the North American Soccer League have become the norm rather than the exception.

Wednesday's Portland-California game fell into the above category with Clive Charles and John Bain scoring in a shootout to give the Timbers their 2-1 victory over the Surf.

The regular game finished in a 1-1 tie and Timbers goalie Mick Poole prevented California from scoring on the first three shots of the Surf in the shootout.

Portland outscored California 2-1 in the shootout, clinching the victory when Anselmo Vicioso of the Surf failed to score in the allotted five seconds. California's lone shootout goal was by Al Trost.

Dynamiters win Allan Cup

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — Four goals in the third period, three of them unassisted, carried Kimberley Dynamiters to a 7-3 win over Brantford Alexanders and gave the British Columbia club its first Allan Cup in 42 years.

The Dynamiters took the best-of-seven Canadian senior hockey championship final 4-1, sealing the fate of the defending champions with the four-goal outburst that came in just less than nine minutes.

Jeff Ablett and Darwin Mott each scored two goals for the winners while Brian Macklin, Len Hicks and Ken Ireland were the other Kimberley marksmen. Dave Walter, Ken Mann and Marc Duminel scored for the Ontario club.

Derby training pays off

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — At age 32, John Veitch is the youngest Kentucky Derby trainer for Saturday's 104th running of the famous thoroughbred race, but he hardly feels he's lacking in experience.

"I feel I got a 15- to 20-year head start because of my father," Veitch, who will be saddling Alydar, said Wednesday. "I learned the business from him starting as a kid."

The elder Veitch, Sylvester, trained for the famed C. V. Whitney Stable, was chosen to the Racing Hall of Fame, but he never trained a Derby winner, something John has a good chance of doing on Saturday at Churchill Downs.

The 1 1/4-mile first leg of the Triple Crown for three-year-olds, with a purse of \$125,000-added, is expected to be a battle between Alydar of Calumet Farm, Affirmed of Harbor View Farm, Top of the Marc Stable's Sensitive Prince and Hickory Tree Stable's Believe It. The rest of the field, expected to total 10 when entries were submitted today, are regarded as outsiders.

The remainder of the field was expected to consist of Esops Foibles, Darby Creek Road, Dr. Valeri, Chief of Dixieland, Hoist The Silver and Raymond Earl.

Alydar has won all four starts this year, including the Blue Grass Stakes and the Florida Derby.

A Derby triumph by Alydar would be the first for Calumet since 1968 when Forward Pass was awarded the victory after Dancer's Image was disqualified.

A's dump Jays in 11-3 rout

OAKLAND (AP) — "It was the same old thing," said Gary Alexander, the most amazing of the amazing Oakland A's.

The same old madness in the A's dugout, that is, following another game-winning home run by the designated hitter now being billed as "designated hero."

Alexander's eighth homer of the season, a two-run drive off Toronto's Jim Clancy, tied him with Milwaukee's Larry Hisle for the American League lead.

But, more importantly, it broke a 3-3 tie and the A's were off and rolling to an 11-3 victory Wednesday night.

The A's, with a four-game winning streak and 18-5 record which is the best in major league baseball, had won their previous two

games 2-1 on tiebreaking homers by Alexander.

"We might just run away with this thing if we're not careful," Alexander said after the A's had increased their Western Division lead over defending champion Kansas City Royals to 3 1/2 games.

The only Toronto runs, all in the second off Pete Broberg, 4-0, were unearned because of two errors, and the A's team earned run average is now 1.74.

"We're going to put pressure on Kansas City. We really are. We have so much confidence now we can't help but win," Alexander concluded.

Barr shuts out hapless Cards for 4-0 win

Even a couple of rain delays couldn't deter Jim Barr from continuing his pitching hex over St. Louis Cardinals.

Barr (2-3), coming back from two delays of almost 30 minutes each, hurled a five-hit shutout to lead San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory over the Cardinals Wednesday night.

"I really can't explain it," the right-handed hurler said of his mastery over St. Louis. Barr is 10-3 lifetime against the Cardinals, with an

YANKEE BATTERS COME ALIVE

New York Yankees' long-dormant home run bats finally came alive Wednesday night, but that wasn't what impressed Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog.

After all, the Royals got three home runs of their own from Amos Otis, Clint Hurdle and Al Cowens, matching the ones hit by New York's Jim Spencer, Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles.

But while being swept in a three-game series against their American League playoff rivals of the last two years—including a 6-5 decision Wednesday night on Nettles' solo homer in the bottom of the eighth—the Royals failed to score in eight innings against the New York bullpen trio of Sparky Lyle, Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick.

Gossage took over in the ninth inning for starter Ed Figueroa and blew the Royals away on nine pitches, striking out Pete LaCock and Fred Patek and retiring Joe Lahoud on a soft fly ball.

"I'll tell you one thing," Herzog said. "If you don't get ahead of them in the late innings this year, you're gonna get beat 90 per cent of the time, at least. They've got Sparky Lyle, the Cy Young Award winner, and then they give the best reliever in the National League (Gossage) \$2 million. That's got to impress you."

earned-run average of under 2.00.

"They load their lineup with left-handed hitters, but I usually get the left-handers out," he said. "Maybe they're trying to pull the ball. I don't know. Everything just seems to fall into place against them."

Joe Altobelli, the Giants manager, quipped, "I may think about starting him again tomorrow (against the Cardinals)."

"I knew before the game he was 9-3 against St. Louis, but I didn't know his ERA was that good," Altobelli said.

CAN'T EXPLAIN Altobelli, like Barr, said he couldn't explain his pitcher's success against St. Louis.

"Those type of things just happen sometimes," he said.

In other National League games Wednesday, Montreal Expos beat Houston Astros 10-3, Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia Phillies 12-3, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Chicago Cubs 9-5 and San Diego Padres defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5. New York at Atlanta was rained out.

Barr got plenty of support as his team-mates jumped on Cardinals starter Eric Rasmussen (2-3) for three runs in the first inning. Larry Herndon highlighted the inning with a two-run triple and scored a run later in the fourth inning on a single by Barr.

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Magog Scouter honored

On April 17th, Magog Scout Leader Kenneth Dezan was presented a long service medal for 15 years of dedicated service to the local Scout Troop. Pictured above from left to right Roland Drew, District Commissioner for Stanstead, Kenneth Dezan and J. Mitchell, Provincial Commissioner.

Noble Grands' Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) - The Past Noble Grands' Club met at the Rebekah Hall, Knowlton at 7:00 p.m., April 26, with 12 members present. The meeting was opened by the president, Sister Marjorie Falle. Election of officers followed with Sister Marjorie Falle re-elected president and Sister Rachel Norton, vice-president. Sister Betty Ann Kirby was named secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold a Military Whist on Wednesday, May 10. At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour and cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

WMS meets

SCOTSTOWN - St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Woman's Mission Society met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth M. Smith on April 19. The President, Mrs. A.W. Murray opened the meeting, using the thought for the day, "You may not be permitted to finish the task, but you are not permitted to lay it down." A brief meditation on this thought was read, after which hymn 788 was sung. Passages of scripture were read by several members. The Study, "A Journey into Faith" was led by Mrs. Murray. This dealt with Peter's first encounter with Christ and his future commitment. Growing in faith has many high and low times, and we must take hope, as we examine the growth of our faith. Mrs. Murray closed the study period with prayer. Six members answered the roll call and there were seven visitors at the meeting. Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. D.P. Murray gave the financial report and moved its adoption, seconded by Mrs. K.M. Smith. Mrs. W.A. Murray mentioned a few highlights from the Synodical, held in Perth, Ont. which she and Mrs. W.G. MacLeod attended. Next meeting will be on May 12, the place to be decided later. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Smith, assisted by several of the ladies present and all enjoyed a social time.

Guild meets

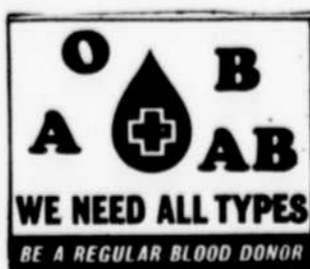
MARBLETON - The April meeting of St. Paul's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Thorneloe with six members present. Mrs. Audit opened the meeting with devotions, followed by the minutes and business session. The Lenten Offering was collected and will be sent to the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. More Church Haste-Notes were sold and a display of donations for the June 4 Tea and Sale was given. The May meeting will be held at the Church Hall on May 24 at one o'clock. Florence Hunt and Mr. Harold Hunt were Mrs. P. Belton, the former Pauline Gustafson, of Lennoxville and Mrs. M. Mitchell, the former Margaret Bradley, of Massawippi. They also visited Lime Ridge where their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barker, had lived. Mr. Barker was a former manager of Dominion Lime Ltd. They must have seen great changes in the "before and after" of Lime Ridge.

Entertained at tea

ASBESTOS (JE) - A tea served tea at a charmingly arranged tea table. home will be in Burlington, Ont. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smyth (Nicki) of Fredericton, N.B. was recently home for a weekend. She helped serve at the Gartshore party.

Card Party

SAWYERVILLE - A very successful card party was held in the Community Center here on April 15, when 500 was played at 20 tables and two of Bridge. This was sponsored by the Rebekah Lodges of District No. 3 and included Alexandra No. 22 of Bury, Protector No. 34 of East Angus, Maxwell No. 17 of Bishopton, Wilhelmina No. 23, Sawyerville and the Oddfellows Lodges of Lewis No. 53, Scotstown and Eaton Valley No. 60. The proceeds are to sponsor a delegate to the U.N. Pilgrimage. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Boucher, 1st, and 2nd, Mrs. Lindsay Groom. Gents 1st, Harold Chute and 2nd, Frank McConnell. Bridge - Ruby Gray and Gertrude Montgomery. Door prizes - Audrey Hall and Herbert Loveland. Drawing for two baskets of groceries were claimed by Mrs. Elsie Colombe of Birchton and Mrs. George Carr of Sherbrooke.



UCW meeting

BURY - The regular meeting of the Bury U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lawrence on April 20 at 2 p.m., a week later than the regular date, due to the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian held at Stanstead the previous day. The President, Mrs. Lionel Allison, welcomed the members and guests and the meeting opened with the Purpose. Mrs. Lillian Edwards conducted the Worship Service, choosing for her topic "Housecleaning Time", and reading passages from Daniel 12 and John 1. She closed her very interesting and inspiring message with a prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. L. Edwards. The correspondence consisted of some thank-yous for fruit and cards and a request for the U.C.W. to cater to a wedding reception. The latter was discussed but left until more information was received concerning same. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. W. Atkins and several bills were ordered paid. The various committees gave their reports and the Visiting Committee showed 82 visits made to Sick and shut-ins during the last month. Cards and fruit have been sent by Mrs. Verna Hunting from the Sick and Flower Fund. Mrs. G. Lawrence reported on the success of the three card parties held in March and thanked all who came and helped, sent donations and prizes and those who furnished the lunch and helped serve it. A discussion followed concerning our Plant and Food Sale which will probably be held on May 18. Bazaar articles and used clothing will also be sold and a light lunch will be served. We have three quilts on hand and hope to quilt them before too long. A special church service is being planned for Mother's Day, May 14, and Mrs. Allison offered to contact a guest speaker. The President introduced Mrs. Helen Groom, who spoke to the ladies about her work in the new group called "SWITCH": meaning, Search for Women's Identity, Thoughts, Capabilities and Hope. This proved interesting to everyone and several questions were asked concerning her duties etc. Mrs. C. Atkins thanked Mrs. Groom and presented her with a small gift in appreciation of her taking time to come and speak to us. The meeting closed with a few words of prayer by Mrs. Simons, following which all enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. T. Lawrence, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gwilym Lawrence. The next meeting will be held on our regular day, May 11th at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall.

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LIVELY ARTS

RECORD RAP

by Richard Loney

FM: Out to beat the Disco myth

FM-THE ORIGINAL MOVIE SOUNDTRACK (MCA-1200)

Even if the merits of the Rock movie FM turn out to be dubious at best, there is a gigantic consolation in having the Soundtrack FM may be the record (two of them, really) that people will turn to as proof to listeners twenty years from now that the Seventies had more to offer than Disco!

FM brings together such stalwarts of the 70's Rock scene as the Eagles, Queen, Steely Dan, Boston, the Doobie Brothers and Foreigner. Others in the rock hierarchy present on this balanced two-record set include Dan Fogelberg, Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor and Billy Joel.

As a cross-section of the bands and single-performers receiving maximum airplay on FM stations in the U.S. and Canada, this record is also testament of the richness and diversity of the ever-kaleidoscopic face of rock and roll. You pay your money and you take your choice, from Steely Dan's sophisticated rock, to the country-tinged sounds of Steve Miller, or the Eagles; from Billy Joel's haunting melodies to Linda Ronstadt's passionate reworking of the Rolling Stones' "Tumbling Dice".

As many listeners are all too aware, the AM waves have become synonymous with Disco, so it is with a sense of escape and jubilation that rock fans will turn to FM — the radio waves, the movie, and, a rarity, a musical soundtrack that is the true measure of rock music today!

Garland Jeffreys ONE-EYED JACK (A&MSP-4681)

There are more than a few comparisons which can be made between Billy Joel and Garland Jeffreys. Their New York City savvy is up front and commands attention and respect on their recent album releases. Jeffreys has the vocal flavouring of Joel on "She Didn't Lie" and on the latest Joel single from STRANGER, the city backdrop for "Movin' Out" takes in the same metropolitan setting that is utilized on many of Jeffreys' songs.

Garland Jeffreys' Brooklyn roots, and his multi-cultural background allow him to sing so perceptively of city streets, down and out, and childhood heroes, such as Jackie Robinson, the Montreal Royal who went on to break the colour barrier of professional baseball. The album's dedication to Robinson is an indication of the type of childhood Jeffreys enjoyed — baseball players, young rockers of the 50's and the greats of American jazz are all included in Garland's pantheon of influences.

Musically, ONE-EYED JACK takes right up where GHOST WRITER, from 1977, left off. For pop music that is intelligent, and reverently respectful about the long road rock has fashioned, Garland Jeffreys is an apt spokesman.

Kansas POINT OF KNOW RETURN (CBS-PZ34929)

Kansas is the American Band that hit so big with "Carry On Wayward Son" about a year back, and their forte is the concept album format. POINT OF KNOW RETURN is based on the medieval fear that at some point in the mid-Atlantic ocean became a deadly waterfall that would plummet ships and crew to their instant death. Taking this nautical "point of no return" as a controlling metaphor, the record poetically examines modern dilemmas such as the visionary's place in society; or the direction which society seems to be taking in "Sparks of the Tempest". Their current chart hit, "Dust In The Wind" explores the timeless question of man's seemingly ephemeral position in a boundless universe: "just a drop of water in an endless sea".

Musically Kansas has paid dues to the organ sound of Britain's Yes, and for the concept orientation, the Moody Blues must be given their due. Despite these obvious debts to great bands, Kansas is not derivative, and presents an American view of the rock scene from a position of solid lyrical content and exciting, dynamic passages of instrumental power and brilliance.

Books

Two looks at the Sixties

By RICHARD LONEY

For The Record

"Loose Change

(Three Women

of the Sixties)"

by Sara Davidson.

Paperjacks,

408 pages, \$2.50

"And Sleep In

the Woods"

by Thomas York.

Doubleday,

cloth 220 pages, \$8.95.

Two very disparate portraits of the Sixties have recently been published, one of which has particular interest for Canadian readers. Thomas York, currently a minister with the United Church of Canada, is a former student from the deep South whose finding Christ conveniently occurs in a Canadian wood just as he has resisted the American draft.

Sara Davidson's novel was dramatized for the T.V. screen on N.B.C. and it is the protest-decade story of three young American women: Sara, the journalist; Natasha Taylor, the beauty, with her "white-blond hair that fell in a sensuous swirl to her waist"; and Suzie Berman, who flirts with the political radicalism of the Kennedy years and their tragic aftermath.

Davidson's book is nothing more than a novel of the 60's, which reveals the trauma and tribulations that the

social fabric of that dizzy decade inflicted upon three representative "California Girls". York's memoir, while it purports to be a confessional in the spiritual quest genre, is revealing not only for the reader who searches for the germ of spiritual transformation, but for the insight into the whole draft-dodging phenomenon.

From the wilds of New Brunswick to the tranquil countryside of Cataraqui, near Kingston, and to Barrie and the suburban sprawl of Whitby's United Church diocese, York travels with his wife Lynn on an escape-

trip that culminates in a miraculous vision of Christ drawing himself into the hollow of a dead tree on January 30, 1964. Having found Christ, and himself apparently, York and his wife (and she becomes a mere appendage to his pursuit of salvation, piety or oneness with God) begin an assault on the conservative suburbs of Whitby, much to the chagrin of the incumbent minister. The resulting confusion and hypocrisy is revealing of both the Canadian psyche and the dilemma of organized religion today.

The confessional memoir reveals much of the idiosyncratic style of living that York adopts as he moves farther from the American way of life, and closer to the pioneer spirit of Canadians of the nineteenth-century. Perhaps the real spiritual miracle of this Bunyan-like pilgrim's progress is the fortitude of the ever-present Lynn — the wife who several times is uprooted, abandoned, made to endure a prolonged period of "enforced purity", and through it all remains faithful and, presumably, loving. York's book then, reading

between the lines, is very similar to Davidson's, as each reveals the stoical behaviour, and survival instincts of female figures who endure the Sixties through diverse reactions to odd lifestyles. "And Sleep In The Woods" reveals one of the directions taken by youth of the Sixties in search of themselves, while "Loose Change" explores the entire cultural framework of the Dylan-Viet Nam-psychedelic drug years. They should both be read by those who are interested in the social climate of the radical Sixties.

Whatever you say, disco's here to stay

"Economy's depressed not me
My spirits high as they can
be..."

Keith Carradine

During the last two years a new musical genre has swept through North America. While the critics of the new vogue are almost as numerous as its supporters and possibly more vocal, there seems little doubt that disco music is here for an

extended sojourn. While the box-office success of Saturday Night Fever may have given disco a certain amount of glamour there is no doubt that it is TV and not film or print that has popularized it. Unlike folk music which depended on small coffee-house audiences and word of mouth, or rock music which relied on sports arenas and magazines (such as Rolling Stone) to spread, disco has

made extensive and effective use of television. Not only do groups like K.D. and the Sunshine Band or Barry White make frequent TV appearances, but numerous other groups appear on the small screen, often on 30 or 60-second commercials. Possibly because it was designed to be sold on the television airwaves, disco is blandly inoffensive. People who would have objected to the thought-provoking lines

that folk music interspersed between its simple tunes, and who would have objected to rock music (which mixed meaningless lyrics with meaningful blasts of musical energy) don't bat an eye at disco. The lyrics are bland and often well known, while the music is palpable and hardly intrusive.

"Disco," says rock impresario Andre Bussiere, "is programmed music. It is very impersonal and therefore it all sounds basically the same. It's almost military in its rhythm. Disco is quick and therefore comes across as being 'happy'. When disco is put together with a vivid light show it works, no matter how superficial it might be."

The fact that disco was able to find such a great market in such a short period of time is largely due to a vacuum created by rock and roll. Whereas the rock musicians of the 1950's and 1960's offered the public lively dancing music, the latter-day rock groups offered little more than over-amplified guitars producing long, monotonous wails.

As one musician put it, "Rock groups became too self-indulgent and self-centered; and consequently they lost a large audience." Pink Floyd might put out great music for the audiophile but it doesn't offer much to the young couple out for a lively time on a Saturday night.

Disco, with its fast pace (120 beats per minute) can get people up and dancing. According to one theory, disco owes its booming popularity to the flagging economy. When everybody in the office is predicting layoffs, it's nice to not have to think about problems on leisure time. A visitor to a discotheque will soon realize that it's a poor place to look for stimulating intellectual conversation.

For all its popularity on weekends, disco doesn't seem to have a very faithful following. One part-time disc jockey explained, "I play nothing but disco on the weekends, I sure don't want to listen to it during my spare time."

It would seem that the people who get the greatest pleasure from disco are the recording studio magnates. Disco sells well and is remarkably cheap to produce. Disco tunes are, with very rare exceptions reshaped and re-arranged versions of popular tunes from the past.

For those who don't care for disco music there are alternatives: stay out of discotheques, switch from AM to FM radio stations and stock up on old albums; it may be a long time before disco gives up the limelight.

...and Patrice is cashing in

With economists predicting gloom, with big corporations laying off workers and with small businesses closing up it's a rare thing these days to find somebody whose business is booming.

So meet Patrice Poisson, who owns and operates Richmond's only mobile disco unit.

"I've been playing to Richmond audiences for several months now," explained Patrice, "and I'm starting to get requests to play in other towns, places like Bromptonville, Asbestos. I've also been getting engagements from different age groups although for the most part I play to teenagers."

If Patrice's audience is usually young (12-17 years old) it's largely because Patrice himself is only 16. "For the last three years," says the Grade 10 student, "I've been trying to talk people into letting me have a hall of some kind to organize a disco. Finally this year, in November, Andre Bussiere

asked if I'd be willing to play a dance for half the gate receipts. It went well and since then I've played almost every Friday night at the St. Famille Church Hall."

Patrice's job looks easy. He plays records and fiddles with lights while everybody else in the hall dances. In fact his job as disc jockey is the tip of the iceberg. "Last summer I was feeling bored and I started working on my light board," he explained, pointing to the dozen switches which produce the "light show". The kids come largely for the lights, 800 red, blue, green and amber, spotlights synchronized to produce geometric designs which seem to pulsate to the music.

The light show is complemented by a sophisticated sound system: amplifiers, speakers, turntables and a microphone.

"Yes," admits the young disc jockey, "it did cost a lot of money. I bought my first few pieces of equipment on credit but I've now established a credit rating with the bank and when I buy new equipment I borrow the money."

In addition to records (Patrice buys up to 10 new records every week) new equipment and more lights are often being added to the system. Despite the continuing up-dating Patrice is doing he estimates that by the end of this summer he'll have paid off his debts.

"I don't know if I'll ever really make money at this, though," he adds, "I think I reinvest almost all of my profits. Of course I'm not really in this for the money. Basically everything started because I love electricity. I've been fooling around with electrical circuits since I was about eight years old. I also like music a lot and this disco lets me mix my pleasures."

During the course of a regular evening playing to a young audience at the St. Famille Hall, Patrice will play between 60 and 65 songs.

"We get a lot of requests and I almost always have the song that's requested. Counting my LP's I've got about 300 records and they're constantly being brought up to date." The kids most enjoy disco music although they also seem to like rock and roll, especially original Elvis Presley tunes like Jailhouse Rock and Hot Dog.

During the evening

BUDDY BOLDEN: CULLING TRUTH FROM LEGEND

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Old timers say you could hear Buddy Bolden's cornet a mile away and all he had to do to draw a crowd was stand outside and blow a tune.

In his day he was the best, a powerful original, and some say he invented jazz.

Even Louis Armstrong talked about Buddy Bolden. Armstrong remembered peeping through a crack in a wall, back when he was a boy, and wondering if he'd ever have the strength to play like that.

Bolden played for only 10 years before he was packed off to an insane asylum in 1907, never having cut a record. But he left a legend as fabulous as his horn.

As the stories go, he would stand in the middle of the park and blast away. When people heard him, they'd

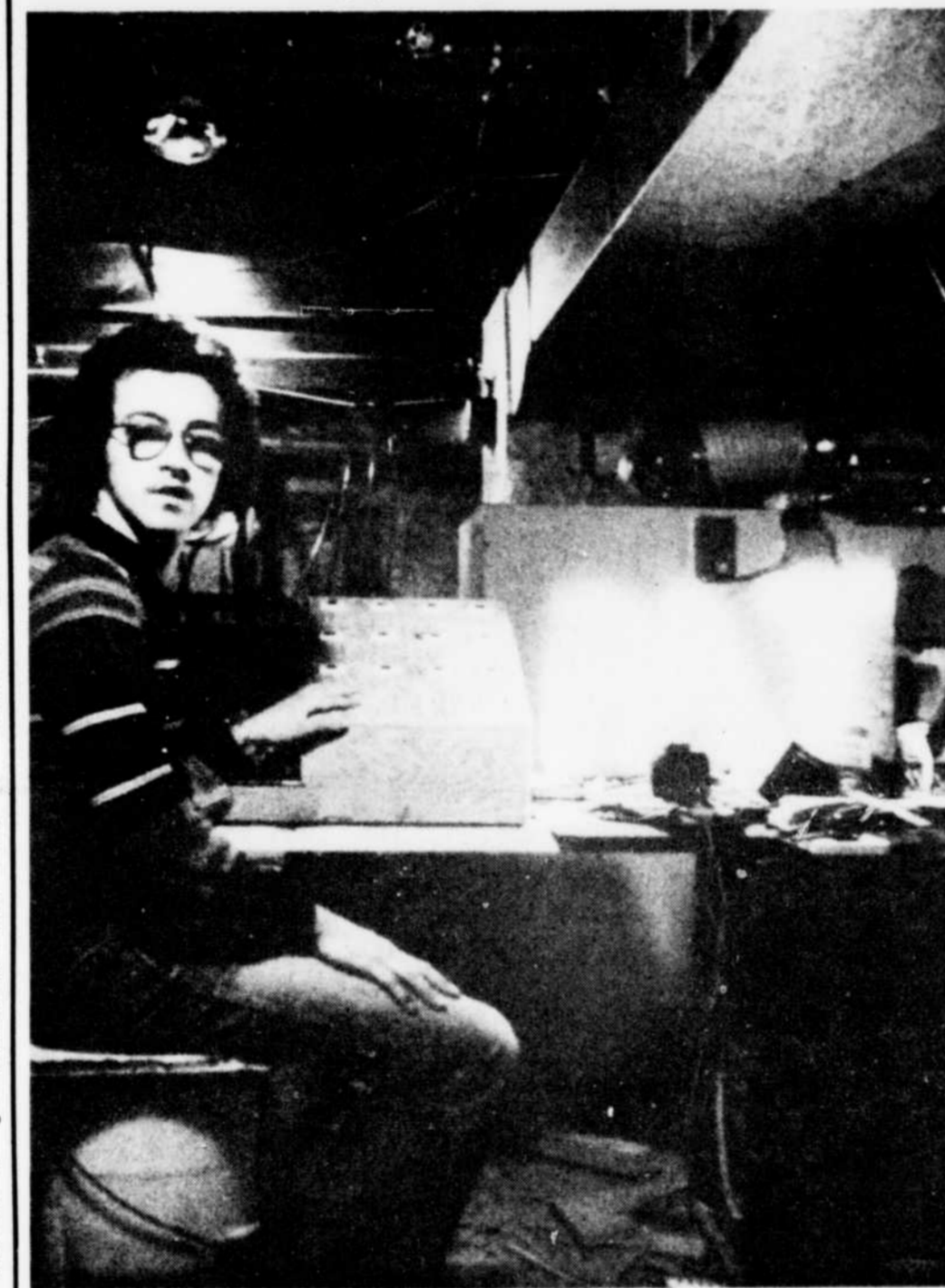
know right away who it was and would head for the party.

They said when he walked the street he had a woman to carry his cornet, another to carry his matches, a third to carry his handkerchief, and a fourth to lurk along behind with nothing to carry.

That was a long time ago. Now a new biography attempts to separate fact from legend.

"I worked on it off and on for 10 or 12 years," said Donald Marquis, a New Orleans librarian who has written In Search of Buddy Bolden: The First Man of Jazz.

Bolden was at the peak of his musical powers when the mental breakdown came. In 1907 he was committed to state hospital at Jackson, La., where he died in 1931 at the age of 54.



PATRICE POISSON: Gold in them thar lights

...and another at Sears

arranges for the boy to work his way on the train from the West to a community in back-country Ontario to seek out an unknown great-uncle and find a new home.

He is received well enough by the gruff and lusty Uncle Mike and the story unfolds from his ranch.

The novel is only partially what its jacket claims. It is, indeed, flamboyant and robust, but it has neither the enormous power nor the universal appeal credited to it.

This saga of a boy's growing years is hardly new. There is very little actual action in the content but the

book is written with a sharp humour. The characters are colourful, if not particularly appealing, and the descriptions of the country and its wildlife are vivid and quite beautiful.

Sometimes, the book lacks credence. I found it extremely difficult to believe that the school teacher, educated, and well-bred, from a comfortable home in the city, presently working on her Masters degree, could, with such abandon, fall in love with a barely literate boy about five to ten years her junior. In the dusky recesses of the bedroom, one might un-

derstand a physical passion, but in the clear light of day, it would seem a bit naive, to say the least.

The book may attract boys who can identify with young Danny as he struggles toward manhood — but the story lacks sophistication and Danny is content to make no progress at all.

At the novel's conclusion, after nearly 200 pages of shocking obscenities, gut-shuddering bolts of whiskey, fervid and fumbling love affairs, it is amazing to find that Danny is only 16 years old. The reader will be quite exhausted.

KATHARINE SNOW

Southern Cross top Aussie import

Australia is gaining a reputation for far more than koala bears and kangaroos. Right now its hottest export commodity is rock bands. Southern Cross is the most recent to hit the high seas for North America.

Last fall this five-man ensemble, then known as Greg Guill and Hot Knives, opened in Toronto as the sound check for The Little River Band, another Aussie group. For a mere 20-minute session, the Massey Hall audience gave Guill a standing ovation.

Since then, a few changes have taken place—a new name, a new man and some new material have tightened up their presentation.

The band plans to display its talents on the Canadian club circuit instead of making the all-out gamble on concerts. One Toronto critic

says Southern Cross is "so potentially powerful that it is going to revive the guitar-based, hit-oriented rock 'n' roll tradition."

GROUP HAS TALENT

The current group comprises four Aussies and one expatriate Englishman, none of them amateurs. Quill has an established reputation in Australia, with several albums to his credit. But it is the talent with which he has surrounded himself that is going to make the impact.

Sam See, formerly of Lighthouse, Chris Stockley, the new man, late of Australia's Dingoes, Tony Bolton and Dennis Pinhorn are the members of this loaded lineup. Together they are injecting a little southern warmth into the brisk Canadian atmosphere.

Southern Cross relies

heavily on several electric guitars and a hefty bass rhythm. Quill is the man with the voice. But See has a deft manner of coaxing his guitar to a high level of performance that sets up Quill and his thought-provoking vocals.

The bass player, Pinhorn, is an energetic contrast to the usual tired zombie with a three-chord repertoire.

Stockley adds to the unconventional presentation as he occasionally abandons his guitar and plucks at a mandolin.

Early in March at a Toronto club, the audience mostly members of the media stayed until the small hours to give Southern an ovation that had them return to fire out an encore. The draft beer ran dry before Quill and company headed for the dressing room.

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...spare the rod? Not on Isle of Man

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP) — The Manx government is expected to continue its policy of birching young offenders for crimes of violence regardless of the findings of the European Court of Human Rights.

Manxmen generally see nothing wrong with bending a convicted bully over a table, lowering his trousers and flogging his bare buttocks with a bundle of birch twigs soaked in oil.

But the European court has condemned this form of punishment and Britain, which abandoned birching 30 years ago, has tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Isle of Man to give up the practice.

"We shall continue birching those who commit any crime of violence, whatever the international court decides," said a member of the Manx parliament, known as the Tynwald. "We believe the birch is the strongest deterrent against violent crime. The newer countries have shown that their leniency doesn't pay. The only thing a bully understands is force."

The European court decided in 1977 that birching is a degrading treatment for young offenders.

"The Island generally is a backward community that belongs to the Middle Ages," said one of its critics in a letter to The Times. "Most of its inhabitants are living in the past."

The Isle of Man was taken to court following a complaint that a 15-year-old youth had been given three strokes of the birch for his part in an assault on a school prefect in 1972.

His case was taken up by the National Council for Civil Liberties on the grounds that birching contravened the European Convention on Human Rights.

"We resent outside interference from these groups," said a Douglas resident. "Britain used the birch until her people grew soft and decided criminals could be reformed with kindness. History proves this is not so and Britain has suffered an unprecedented crime wave because of her lenient attitude to brutes and bullies."

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POLLY'S POINTERS
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Mildew forms in closet
 By Polly Cramer
POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me of something that will fight dampness in a clothes closet that is near the wall of a brick house. Mildew is beginning to form on shoes and clothing. — NEIL

DEAR NEIL — Remove the mildew from the shoes and clothing and then keep a low-watt light bulb burning in the closet all the time. Be sure it is not near clothing or anything that might become too hot. If you have a ceiling light in the closet, that is usually out of the way of anything that could cause a fire hazard. — POLLY

Social Notes

Sherbrooke IODE

A meeting of the Sherbrooke Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the I.O.D.E. House, Moore St., on April 25 with seven members present. The regent, Mrs. R.M. Loughheed, presided and opened the meeting in the usual way.

Following routine business, the regent, as delegate for the chapter, gave a report on the Quebec Provincial Chapter's annual meeting which was held in Montreal.

It was reported that members and friends sold daffodils for the Canadian Cancer Society on April 6 and that the I.O.D.E. tag days are May 5 and 6.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a Variety Sale in the I.O.D.E. House on May 23.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned in the usual manner and refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. J.L. Killoran.

Sherbrooke CWC meets

Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club invites the ladies of Sherbrooke and area to coffee on May 11 at 9:15 a.m. We will be meeting at the Ponderosa, 2707 King West to enjoy a cake-decorating demonstration.

Carol Jones will be sharing in the program with special music and Elsa Peterson of Burlington, Vermont will be our special guest speaker with an exciting war-time escape story.

For reservations, contact Kay Lesperance at 567-4157. Nursery facilities will be available free of charge at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 280 Frontenac St.

97th Birthday

BEEBE — Mrs. Arlene Ewan entertained at a family dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Watson, who observed her 97th birthday recently. The celebrant received many gifts, cards and telephone calls.

A daughter, Mrs. Ray Jones, made and decorated the special cake, iced in pink, blue and yellow, with the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Mother, 97". This was served at the dinner hour.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobb, Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Knowlton's Landing, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Ingalls, Katevale, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Curtis, Beebe Plain, Vt. Several local residents called during the afternoon, among whom were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

The guests departed wishing Mrs. Watson more happy events, and all plan to attend another party next year.

HEALTH
 Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

No one needs fat rolls

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 15-year-old girl and I'm hoping you will give me some information on losing weight. I'm 5-foot-8 and weigh 155 pounds. To me I'm very overweight although I am big structured. I was always told that it was mostly baby fat but I don't understand what baby fat is. I want to know if it will go away or if I'll have to diet. I'm a very weak-willed person when it comes to diet.

I really like to exercise. I don't trust these dieting magazines and would like to have some information from you about dieting. I don't smoke, drink or use drugs.

DEAR READER — Good for you. Other than your nutrition you are establishing a good life style that will help you stay healthy.

Baby fat is fat. That gentle rationalization of parents and friends does not alter the fact that fat is fat and it will not go away until your body uses more calories than you expend. You should get rid of the fat while you are young to avoid getting wrinkles or stretch marks that can occur even in young people who get too obese.

You may not be as fat as you think. You are tall but the only way to be sure you are not overweight is by checking the fat deposits under your skin. If you have a roll about the middle you are too fat. Women normally have a little more fat than men but you don't need any rolls or fat thighs.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7 Weight Losing Diet. It will provide the basis for a balanced 1200 calorie diet. If you can stick to that, or even add a few things as long as you are losing weight slowly, you will gradually reverse your problem. The nice part about it is it will teach you to eat properly so you can continue to stay at the optimal weight rather than lose and just regain it all again.

You should avoid all those fad diets you read in magazines or appearing as books. The ideal way to diet is to learn proper nutrition and maintain adequate physical activity. That way you learn a life style that is conducive to staying healthy.

You can choose a number of physical activities that you enjoy. I am a great booster of walking; if you would walk regularly every day it will help you lose weight. You are at an age when you could learn and develop enough proficiency to enjoy a lifetime sport. Tennis is a good one and since you like exercise it might be a real aid to you. Swimming is good too.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In your opinion could a severe blow to a woman's breast cause a cyst to develop?

DEAR READER — No. A common mistaken idea is that injury or a blow to the breast can cause breast disease — including cancer. Well-designed animal studies using mice have proved that this is not true. There is no record or data that in any way indicates that a bruise or physical damage can cause breast disease. Cystic disease of the breast is common and its exact cause is unknown.

'RAT RACE' PAYS OFF

By JANET ELEMENT
 (Record Correspondent)

DANVILLE — What do rats in the basement mean to most people? Traps, wails from the junior members of the household about inhumane treatment, maybe even the exterminator, right?

Well, to my son Brian, and fellow Richmond Regional Grade-Eighter David Smith, rats meant first prize in the Junior category at the fourth annual Stanstead College Regional Science Fair in mid-April.

And for Christopher Hodsmen, in Grade 10 at RRHS, rats mean a trip to Sudbury May 7-13, after he captured first place in the Fair's senior division.

It all began in the latter part of February, when the two juniors read one of the routine morning notices at RRHS giving details of the upcoming science fair.

David made it known to Science teacher Mr. Matthew, that he and his pal Brian were interested in effects of sugar on the digestive system, not knowing at the time that Richmond Regional would agree to buy four white rats for their experiments.

The rats arrived from the Canadian Breeding Farm in Montreal March 16th, twelve in all for the three boys, since Chris Hodsmen also wanted to use rats for his demonstration.

The juniors put their "pets" in six laboratory cages, while Chris Hodsmen took his project home. Mr. Matthew worked during the noon hours showing the boys what to do. Brian says "it was quite a task to catch the rats, because they were untemed, and when we weighed them, we took them out of their cages and put them in glass beakers, which they did not like."

They were fed once a day and cleaned every two or three days. The boys kept track of their weight, appearance and activity.

During the Easter holidays, I had the pleasure of having the project in our basement. It took a few days before I would venture down to the laundry room without the assistance of one of the boys. Fortunately, David lived nearby and came to help out every day.

Brian started the rats on their special diet on March 24th, consisting of grain for one pair, sugar-coated grain for the second pair, but it was not until March 30th that Capt'n Crunch cereal was added to the rats' diet.

One evening while I was home alone, I heard a terrible commotion in the basement. I was afraid to move, thinking the rats had escaped. On his return, Brian immediately went to check, reporting back that all was in order. The rats were just in the mood for a bit of lively excitement.

Shortly after the boys



returned to school, a difference started to take place. The rats fed on grain and sugar-coated grain appeared to be doing better in weight, appearance and activity. The first two pairs were gaining weight, while the Capt'n Crunch pair were losing weight. Their fur was very ragged in appearance, they were hyperactive and "miserable to catch", possibly because of the high sugar content of the breakfast cereal.

For Chris Hodsmen, the six rats under his care were the key to his prizewinning demonstration.

I interviewed Chris at his home, and was warmly greeted by Mrs. Hodsmen, who said they also had rats in their basement during the cold weather, "but my husband did not feel it was hygienic, so Chris suggested moving them out to his father's greenhouse."

Chris says "for a long time, it has been in the back of my mind to experiment in some way, and when this opportunity was offered, I spoke to Mr. Matthew about it. I received my six rats from the same location as Brian and David. The six are of the same sex, the same mother and the same litter."

His experiment is a biological one; two rats are exposed to cool white fluorescent lighting 24 hours a day, two others inhale the smoke of two cigarettes a day, and two are living in standardized conditions.

After explaining this to me, we walked to the greenhouse and I was quite surprised to see that he used terrariums. Chris built a "path maze" and spent 13 days teaching the young rats to find their way to the food at the end. He began to time their speed, recording and graphing the results.

He found the learning abilities of the pair exposed to cigarette smoke was erratic and unstable, while the learning abilities of the pair exposed to light are reduced.

The graphs of the pair

exposed to smoke soar and dip and show neither pattern nor stability. The pair under the fluorescent light also were "jumpy" and unstable and one individual showed generally poor times. The pair living under standardized conditions were very stable.

From this, Chris concluded that smoking and 24-hour fluorescent light has an effect upon learning abilities, although his experiments don't show to what depth, or to what extent.

I asked Chris how he found so much time to spend with his experiment, and he said "before leaving for school, I give the "smokers" their cigarette and water them. After school and watching "All in the Family", I spend approximately one hour feeding and cleaning them. I treat them all equally. If I play or talk to one, I do the same to the mate."

The life span of these rats is approximately three years and Chris plans to continue experimenting, although he knows that the "smokers" will not live as long as the other four.

To my astonishment, he reached in and let one run up his arm and nip at his neck. That was all right with me, as long as it stayed there!

Although Chris continues on to Sudbury next week, he cannot take his rats — the S.P.C.A. feels this would be cruel to the animals, and want a resume of his research when he finishes.

I asked Chris what his plans are after Grade Eleven.

"I intend to spend an extra year at R.R.H.S. and finish all my courses, and then on to CEGEP (possibly Quebec), then to McGill for my BSc and finally to Guelph to obtain my doctorate in Veterinarian Medicine," he said.

Switchboard gals gain Ann's vote

Dear Ann: Thank you for taking the side of the switchboard operator. Since I handle a nine-line board alone I know what her problems are.

In wonder if the average person realizes what it's like to be on a long-distance call when three or four other calls come in at the same time. The board lights up like the fourth of July and the operator doesn't know which one to grab first.

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then you get an earful of some pretty ugly language from the world's highest-paid executives.

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Dart League holds banquet

STANSTEAD (CT) — The Border Zone Dart League annual banquet meeting and tournament was held on Saturday, April 22nd.

Approximately 125 players and guests gathered at Sunnyside School where Mrs. Joyce Jarvis and her helpers served a delicious family style turkey dinner which left nothing to be desired.

Richard Reynolds, Honorary Past President of the Border Zone was master of ceremonies and introduced the guests at the head table. Carroll Westover, Border Zone President; James Yetter, Vice-President; Pat Yetter, Secretary; Hazel Westover, Treasurer; Allan Fuller, Richmond Zone President; Morris Berrie, Honorary Past President of the S.E.T.D.L.; Mrs. Ivy Hatch, Rock Island, Irwin (Tarz)

and Beulah Ellam. Directors Reg Bishop and Louis Sheltra; "Mrs. Daris", Ellen Sayers of the Border Zone.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of trophies. This included the Border Zone Championship trophy claimed by the Legionnaires, presented to Captain James Yetter; The Border Zone Play-off Championship trophy presented to the Frontiers, Captain Harold Laro; Second division trophy presented to the Blue Birds, Captain Mrs. Lefebvre.

To each of the Legionnaire players, Mrs. Westover presented a beautiful trophy which they will keep.

A very special plaque was presented to Richard Reynolds, Honorary Past President, which read "Richard Reynolds", Border Zone Dart League, Past President. In appreciation of

the time, work and concern given to us over the years as our president, we thank you, all the players of the Border Zone Dart League 1978.

Allan Fulker was in the chair for the election of officers that re-elected Carroll and Hazel Westover and elected Reg Bishop, Vice-President and Mike Lalonde, Secretary. Directors Beth Dubois and Harold Bowen.

After the meeting session came to a close, the players gathered at the Stanstead Legion Home for the annual Border Zone tournament.

This was won by Barbara Dubois and Bob Norton to whom the perpetual trophy was presented. Runners-up were Ellen Sayers and Harold Laro. These four top

players were each recipients of trophies to keep, the first choice of the many beautiful prizes on display.

Prizes were presented back to the third round. With a score of 89, Nicole McKelvey was recipient of the Ladies' High score prize. The men's went to Richard Goodsell who had 122. Rock and Helene Simard (for the third year) were presented with the adorable "Skunk" prize.

Raffles were won by Val Harrison, Louise Dubois and Raymond Poirras.

This brought to a close another successful season of darts, with hopes to see everyone back again next season.

WI meeting

HATLEY — The April meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. William Sharman. Twelve members were present for a short business meeting and one guest, Mrs. Lois Sutcliffe, who is presently residing in Ontario, but who was formerly a Hatley resident.

The Lord's prayer was recited and correspondence and the treasurer's report given.

Plans for the upcoming May Fair on Saturday, May 20, were again discussed. This year, the door prizes will be a Coleman camping cooler and a pair of electric scissors. Books of tickets for the drawing were given to

members to sell. Suggestions for various types of demonstrations were presented.

The meeting adjourned at 1.45 and the members went to North Hatley to visit Greer's Greenhouse. A few more members joined the group at North Hatley and were given a tour of the greenhouse. Mr. Greer gave a talk about different types of soil, transplanting, and how to care for your plants. Many members bought plants to take home.

Following the tour and talk by Mr. Greer, the members went to the Hob Nob restaurant for tea. The excursion was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

OES Chapter No. 46

COOKSHIRE — Chapter No. 46, O.E.S. held their April stated meeting in the Masonic Chambers, with Mrs. Mary Lou Burns presiding.

The meeting was opened in regular form, with flag presentation.

Mrs. Alta Fowler and Mrs. Marjorie Baker, Past Worthy Grand Matrons were presented at the altar, introduced and conducted to the East, and given Grand Honors. Two Grand Representatives, Mrs. Mabel Frost, Grand Representative to Arizona and Miss Esther Farnsworth, Grand Representative to Rhode Island were presented, introduced and escorted to the East.

The Worthy Matron welcomed the Grand Chapter Committee members, visitors from other Chapters, the present and past Worthy Matrons and Patrons.

Following the reading of the minutes and their approval, other routine business was conducted. A number of accounts were presented and ordered to be paid.

It was reported that tentative plans had been made to hold a supper in Island Brook on May 6.

Reports were given on the health of a number of sick members, and a card was signed by all to be sent to a bereaved member.

Letters of appreciation were read from members for favors received.

A few remarks were given by the visitors.

Miss Esther Farnworth, Grand Representative to Rhode Island gave a good report of The Grand Chapter Sessions in Rhode Island. The meeting closed in

regular form, and refreshments were served in the lower hall. A special feature was a birthday cake on the head table as the Chapter was celebrating its 23rd birthday. This was a work of art, made by Mrs. Gertrude Raymond.

Philathea Unit UCW

LENNOXVILLE — The members of the Philathea Unit of the United Church Women were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Raycraft, Academy St., where they held their April meeting and Secret Pal Night.

Mrs. Raycraft welcomed the members and guests and Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace presided for the business meeting, opening with the Lord's Prayer. This was followed by a tribute of silence for Mrs. Gertrude Scott, a beloved member, whose recent passing was deeply felt.

Mrs. Harold Worster, secretary reviewed the minutes. Mrs. Dorothy Geddes reported on the success of the recent Presbyterial meeting held at Stanstead and also on the U.C.W. general meeting, which showed a successful

rummage sale held and gifts of clothing sent to various homes. New tables for the hall purchased, a new water tank for the kitchen and \$50.00 voted for seeds to be sent for Mission work.

Mrs. Worster collected aprons brought in for the May 17 Sale and Mrs. Harold Robertson solicited food for the supper to be held at that time, also.

Plans for the Unit's 60th Anniversary to be finalized at the May meeting.

Several knitted bandages were turned in to Mrs. Worster.

Mrs. Wallace asked that donations for the fancy work table be brought to the May meeting, if possible.

At this time, Mrs. Worster revealed everyone's past year secret pals and many surprises were in store. She also gave out new names for the New Year.

Mrs. Raycraft and Miss Dorothy Smith, hostesses, then served a delectable lunch. Mrs. Wallace presided at the lace covered tea table which had an appointment of pink and white mums flanked by pink tapers in silver candlesticks. A similar arrangement of flowers was in the living room.

Gentlemen guests were welcomed at the lunch hour and a pleasant social time enjoyed by all.

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May 5, 1978

Your material abundance is likely to increase this coming year through application of your own skills and talents. Labors of love will fatten your bank balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unite with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds today. Collectively, you can achieve a common goal, making everyone happy. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Following your hunches today could prove to be a very successful game plan. They'll give you the key on how to handle a major issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's to your advantage today to participate in group activities. Someone may have a business proposition tailored just for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be achieved today because you're not likely to take your eye off the target once you've set a goal for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will make a favorable impression today because you'll back

up your words with actions. Your reliability will be appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be extremely persuasive today in getting your ideas across to one whose cooperation is essential. Pursue that major goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Formulate definite plans today and then go after them. You have a strong hand to play if you know exactly what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to demonstrate how much you care for one you love. Flowers or some type of significant gesture would be appropriate.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social invitations could flow your way today. You're emitting a charisma that makes you especially attractive to the opposite sex.

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Give yourself a break. Take a walk.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 5-4-A
♦ 94
♦ 8643
♦ KQ
♦ Q8642

WEST ♦ 632
♦ AKQ95
♦ 75
♦ 1073

EAST ♦ Q75
♦ J107
♦ 109832
♦ J5

SOUTH ♦ AKJ108
♦ 2
♦ A J64
♦ AK9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

queen and he takes the finesse, West will be able to lead a second heart and South will have to ruff. West will hold the long trump and the contract will be gone, but not forgotten.

So expert South simply cashes his ace and king of trumps and plays diamonds, clubs or both suits. It doesn't make much difference. West will collect a trick with his small trump and East will make his queen, but the contract will be safe since trumps didn't break 5-1.

What does the expert do in match point duplicate? He probably goes after the maximum takes the finesse and makes six. In match point games, overtricks are almost as important as making your contract. In rubber bridge the contract is what counts.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader wants to know if bridge has borrowed the term "Love" from tennis.

Some players do use it to describe a score of zero below the line and they certainly have borrowed it from tennis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Crossword

ACROSS

- Jekyll's opposite
- Possessive pronoun
- Advertising (sl.)
- Notes of debt (sl.)
- Depression initials
- Talisman
- Dollup
- Make lace
- Move before the wind
- Of planet's path
- Suns
- Sixth sense (abbr.)
- Shame
- Got up
- Without purpose
- Hawaiian volcano.
- Mauna
- Music buff's purchase
- Chop off
- Cereal grass
- Stash
- Macaw
- Put in servitude
- Carrying guns
- Exist
- Jacob's first wife
- Bicker
- Vendue
- Listen
- Ship's diary
- Biblical preposition
- Actress
- Bancroft
- Compass point
- Sour
- South African
- Over (poetic)
- Maid

DOWN

- City in Hawaii
- Possessive pronoun
- Not bright
- Spots
- Ready for action (2 wds.)
- Soviet river
- Rodent
- Hotel
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Fear (Fr.)
- Companion of odds
- Mao
- Greek island
- Band instrument
- South African Plant
- Horse color
- Kind of grain
- Military assistant
- Soviet land
- Canker
- W.W.I. plane
- Be's home (abbr.)
- Leveret
- Praiser
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Liturgy
- German-made pistol
- Skipper of the Pequot
- Divorce capital
- Sarazen
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Peruvian Indian
- American patriot
- Falls asleep
- Sign of the zodiac

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BIRCHTON

The Community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Simons from Florida, where they spent the winter, and are guests of her brother, Mr. Walter Hodgman.

Sympathy goes to Mr. Odell Winslow, in the death of his great-uncle, the late Victor Masters, so soon after the death of his mother, the late Gertrude Riddell Winslow, and to all others of the Winslow family.

Quite a number paid their respects to the late Mrs. Fred Winslow, nee Gertrude Riddell, at the funeral home and, or, at the service in the Lennoxville United Church the afternoon of Saturday, April 22. The Community extends sympathy to all members of her family; her son Odell has been a resident here for some years.

Those who were at the play, The Man who came to Dinner, put on in the auditorium of the A.G.R. High School on Thursday and Saturday evenings found it well done by staff and students, very entertaining. Those who had any share in its production are to be complimented.

On Saturday Mrs. J.A. Murray, accompanied Mrs. Isabell Moulard and Miss Judy Moulard of Sherbrooke to Milan to participate in the 90th birthday party for Mrs. Donald McArthur (Christie Boston), who is Mrs. Moulard's mother.

After a while with her daughter, Mrs. J.M. MacKinnon, Mr. MacKinnon and grandson Christopher, in Pierrefonds, Mrs. Charles Robinson has returned to her home.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaulieu visited her sister, Mrs. Roma Croteau. Mr. Croteau and family. The newly-weds have settled in Beloeil, Que.

The Scotstown Area Vice-President of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial of the U.C.W., Mrs. Basil Prescott, accompanied Mrs. W.S. Laberee of Bulwer to the Presbytery in Sutton - a three-day meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson, with Pamela, David and Patricia, of Northfield, N.H. spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson.

After being entertained at lunch at the Holiday Inn by Miss Doris Wright of the Grace Christian Home, Mrs.

R. Sparkes, Mrs. Halsall and Mrs. J.A. Murray visited several residents of the Home, including Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. William Bowman (nee Della Speck), Mrs. Arthur Wright and others.

On Saturday, April 29, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott were in Kinross's Mills to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Patton, and Mr. Patton.

The weekend of April 29, being the celebration of the Ukrainian Easter, Nick and Heather Turchyn were in Montreal with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turchyn, other relatives and friends.

Weekend guests of Mrs. George Judge were her sister, Mrs. Frank McConnell and Mr. McConnell of Bishopton. She accompanied her guests to the card party in the Bulwer Community Centre on Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Judge of Cookshire went to the Youville Hospital to visit her mother, Mrs. Currie, her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Judge, accompanied her to visit her husband, George.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers returned to her teaching duties in the Sawyerville Elementary School on Monday, May 1st.

Mrs. John Bain is still a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where Arthur and Hazel visited her on Sunday, April 30.

Your correspondent recently had a five-page hand-written newsy letter from her childhood neighbour, Mrs. Charles Petch (nee Evelyn Marshall), daughter of the late Samuel Marshall and his wife Anne Edwards, sister of the late Llewellyn, Lewis, the late Wilfred and Rex, Evelyn has spent her married life in Hemmingford, Que., where sons Robert and Charles are presently in the apple business, as was their father. They did teach for some time.

Evelyn is always happy to get news from her old Sawyerville-East Clifton friends and their families, and of those whom she met during her many years in W.I. work, having been Provincial and National President. She will soon celebrate her 92nd birthday, in her cosy cottage, near her son Robert and family, who own the old homestead. Her

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HATLEY

Mrs. Wm. Cutler The Anglican Church Women held a card party in the Church Hall on Friday evening, April 28, when cards were played at thirteen tables. Prizes were won by Eva Clark and Sue Nichols, ladies and Albino Marizanne and Archie Nelson, men. The floating prize went to Marion Robinson and the nine no-trump to Donald Bolton. No more card parties have been planned for the spring and the ladies wish to thank all who have attended during the fall and winter months and all who have helped in any way for the success of the parties.

Mr. Bert Rice of St. Louis, Missouri, was visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Willis Emery and Winston on April 28.

The United Church Women held a very successful rummage sale and food sale in the Vestry on Saturday, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Martin and family spent the weekend with relatives in Montreal.

Friends of Mrs. Malcolm Roarko will be sorry to hear that she has been confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olson and little son Kristoffer of Sherbrooke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Locke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blandford of Clarenceville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Rock Island were Friday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and Mrs. Nellie Hartwell Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premadas, Indira and Stephen of St. Hilaire were visiting at the same home on Saturday.

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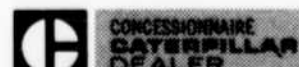
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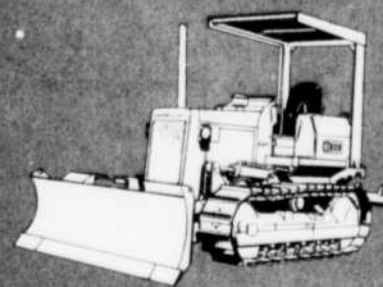


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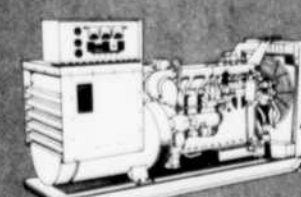
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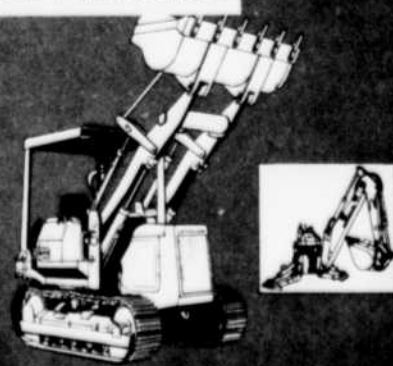
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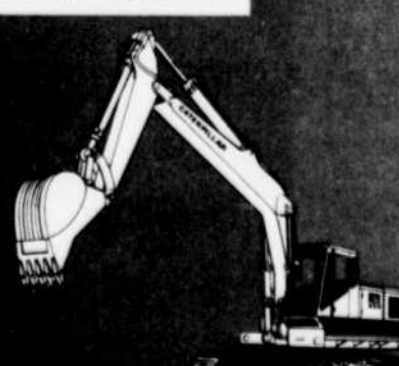
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RESIDENTIAL LOTS in the country, close to Maqod, 1 mile from Autoroute exit 118 towards Cherry River. Lot sizes vary. Tel 819 843 6991.

3. Cottages for sale

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 Flea Market, Sat., May 6, 53 Belvedere St., Lennoxville. TV furniture, household items, bar stools, luggage, trunk (old), Polaroid camera 430 plus accessories, tapes (8 track), toys, Barbie doll, accessories, baby stroller, fishing equipment, peg board accessories, books, electric heater, numerous other articles. 10:30 until 5:30 p.m. Rain or shine.

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67. Poultry

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 Irving Smith Reg'd. (J. Paul Dubois), 1666 Chagnon, Apt. 4, Sherbrooke, P.Q.
 Petitioner

Notice is given that the petitioner will apply to the Commission de Transport du Quebec for authorization to transfer to Service de Livraison Regional Enr. (Roger Couture) permit 975-V that the petitioner holds and which is described as follows: "REST. TRKG-a) local b) long dist-radius c) restricted route -contract".
 a) Sherbrooke and all points situated within a distance not exceeding 5 m from the limits of the said municipality for parcel delivery;
 b) From Sherbrooke to all points situated within a radius of 30 m from the limits of the said municipality, following the principal feasible routes and return, for parcel delivery;
 Any interested person may oppose the present application within 5 days following the 3rd publication.
 This application is made in accordance with the provisions of article 2.59.1 of bylaw 2 (1976) of La Commission des Transport and of article 36 of the transport act.

92. Legal notices

AUCTION SALE
 For Mrs. Isidore Fontaine 336 Principale, Racine, Sat., May 6, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. TO BE SOLD: Household furnishings from 7 rooms, small refrigerator, 30" electric stove, new 17 ft freezer, easy chair rockers, kitchen set, mini washer and dryer, recent bedroom set, complete dark, many dishes, garden tools, shed stock, etc. ANTIQUES - Bedroom set, bureaus, chiffoniers, straight chairs and rockers; iron bed with brass trim; oil lamp; dishes; quilt frames; sewing machine bench, etc. Moving. For information about all kinds of auctions, contact with confidence.
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 Tel. 534-2414

AUCTION SALE
 for Erwin S. Watson, R.R. 3, Bury
 on highway between Bury and Scotstown,
 9 miles from Bury, 3 miles from Scotstown,
 Sat., May 6, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.
 TO BE SOLD: International tractor 444 diesel, 272 hours, Matic 300 diesel, M.F. manure spreader, P.T.O., 125 bu capacity; 24 ft elevator; 2 seeders, 1 on 3 pt hitch, Int. 13 disc; Woods oak roller with motor; dump cart; 32 volt gas generator; Delco; 32 3/4" Viking Windcharger; circular saw; poultry equipment; tractor pulley; grain grinder; electro airless paint gun; 2 100 gal metal tanks; cattle show equipment, etc.; 24 ft travel trailer, sleeps 8, complete with fridge, stove, hi fi, propane heated, pony driving harness, sheep bells, 110 volt commercial meat grinder; electric hedge trimmer; electric cream separator; hoof trimming rack.
 FURNITURE: Beautiful antique 6 piece parlor set; antique kitchen cabinet; spinning wheel; 12 gauge shot gun; 16 gauge shot gun; 2 old rifles and 22 cal pump shells; old wooden bed, lanterns, bread maker, churn, ox yoke, gramophone; iron and brass knobbed, many old chairs and rockers; old tables; some dishes; wheel chair; hospital bed; sauna bath; Williams sewing machine, treadle; clocks; radios; McClary gas stove; propane hot water tank; propane heater; 2 black & white T.V.'s, desk, 20 cu ft deep freezer; books; G.E. floor polisher; vacuum cleaner; trunks; screens; windows; 1/2" drill; many tools; garden spring tooth harrow and spike tooth harrow; snowmobile sled; McCullough chain saw; Westinghouse electric stove, 30"; broiler oven, Moto Mower Snow Shark 24" self propelled snow blower; 1971 ski doo, T.N. 39 and many things too numerous to mention.
 Auctioneers note: This farm has been in the family since 1836, which consists of 186 acres, which is for sale. This a good sale with many antiques. Sale to be held under cover. Cantine on grounds.
 Terms: Cash
HARRY GRAHAM JR
 Bilingual Auctioneer
 Sawyerville
 Tel 889 2726

91. Miscellaneous

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AUCTION SALE
 for Mrs. Clifford M. Stine, R.R. 4, [Grove St., beside Royal Canadian Legion] Danville, Que., Sat., May 6, 1:00 p.m. sharp. TO BE SOLD: Hitachi 20" colour TV, living room set, easy chairs, Whirlpool refrigerator, electric range, 2 bedroom sets, floor and table lamps; 2 treadle sewing machines; very nice antique commode; odd chairs and tables; 2 vacuum cleaners, cedar chest; framed pictures; 250 amp electric welder for tractor mounting; acetylene torches, hoses and gauges; scatter rugs, hooked and braided bedding; odd dishes; cooking utensils; hand and garden tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.
 Auctioneers note: Please note that all articles listed are in excellent condition and are the property of a well maintained home. Please attend early as this sale must start at 1:00 p.m. sharp. For further information please contact the auctioneer.
 Terms: Cash
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 Bilingual Auctioneer
 Danville, Quebec
 839 2004

AUCTION SALE
 Chez Leo, Deauville, [just leaving town on Bourque Blvd., towards Magog].
 Sat., May 6, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. sharp
 TO BE SOLD: Electric stove; 3 refrigerators; 1 dryer; electric heater; 200; 2 gas heaters; 2 baby cribs, playpen; several bureaus; some antique; large 9 drawer bureau; set of 6 dining room chairs; large assortment of other chairs; lots of small tables; 3 baby cribs, playpen; 2 T.V. stools; 4 beds with mattresses; living room chairs; 2 dining room sets; lots of pictures; lots of electric appliances; machine to tie parcels; bill machine; oil lamps; adding machines; kitchen cabinet; dishes and glassware of all kinds; 3 picnic tables; 2 child's swings; shower; toilets; sinks; 3 benches; large amount of windows and doors; 11 commercial window frames; dollies; 2 aluminum ladders; outboard motor boat; cupboard; lawn mowers; 1000 bricks; granite blocks; lumber; cedar posts; tools; garden tools; set of torches; 30 ft of hose.
 ANTIQUES: Wood stove; plow to break new land; disc harrow; spring tooth harrow; finishing harrow; plow; horse scraper; mowing machine; 2 sets sleds; crocks; cow stanchions; 2 rocking chairs; 1 bath tub; and a great many articles too great to list.
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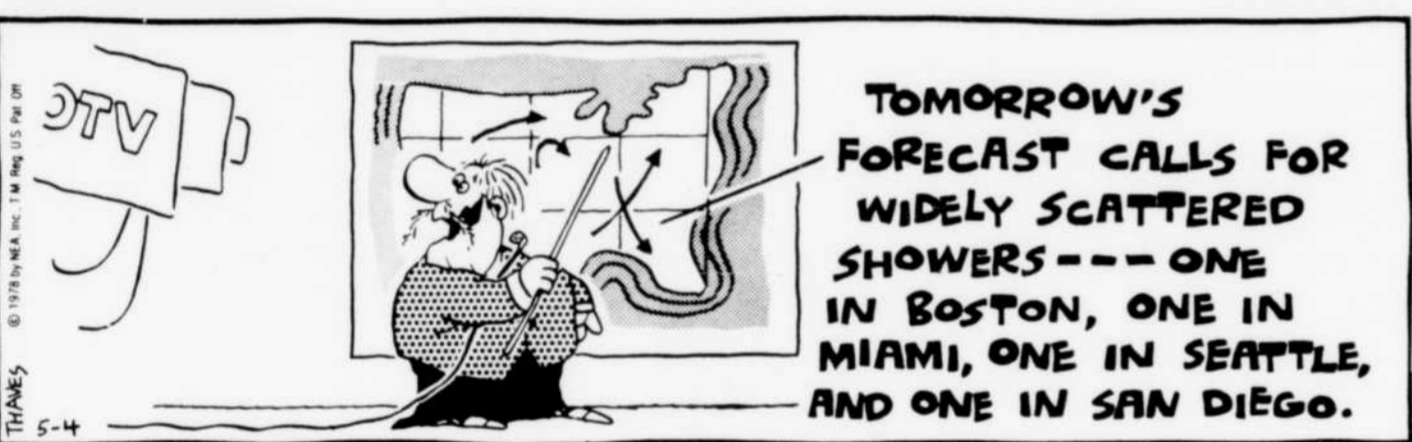
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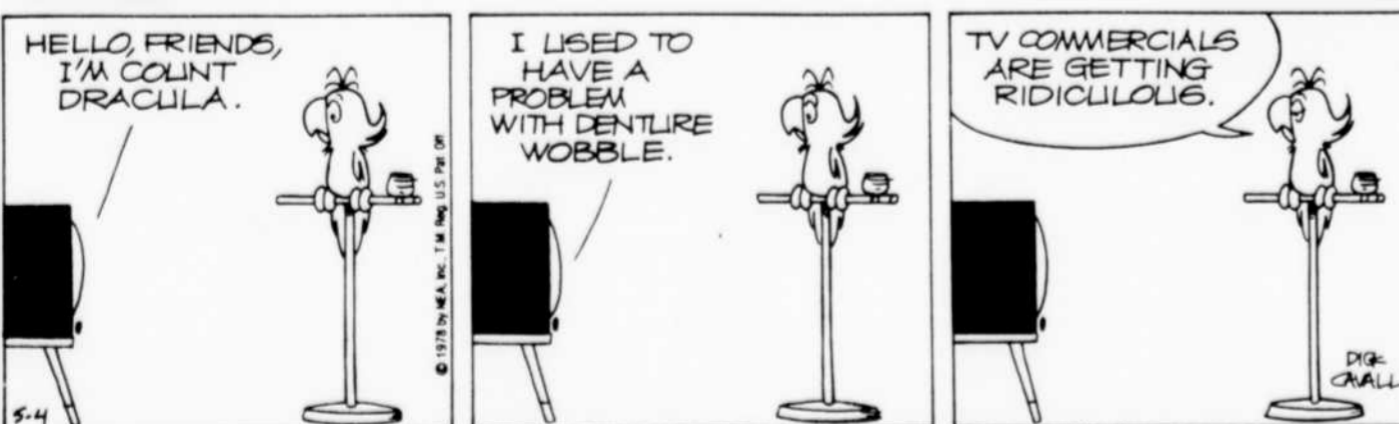
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by Dick Cavalli



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by Craig Leggett



DANVILLE

Mrs. Gerry Element 839-2491

Mrs. George Lawrence of Bury, accompanied by Mrs. Worth Bishop of Marbleton, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ames.

Stuart Lockwood of Danville, Camille Fleury of Richmond and Jacques Emile Bombardier of Valcourt, attended a one day special show held at the Holiday Inn, Montreal on April 20. The show was the Batesville International Division of Batesville Casket Company Inc., Hillenbrand Industrial Company, Batesville, Indiana. Several Eastern Directors from the Eastern Townships attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowkowski and sons Michael and Danny of La Salle, spent a day with Mrs. Anna Bellevue and visited other relatives Mrs. Estelle Vaive of Montreal has recently spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Bellevue. While here, she visited relatives and friends.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Norma Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stote have returned from an extended visit to Florida. Since returning home both escaped serious injury when their car hit a stretch of snow and ice on an otherwise good stretch of road and went out of control. The car hit a tree and was damaged beyond repair. Fortunately they had their seat belts on, otherwise Mrs. Stote would have been seriously hurt.

The annual meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society was held in the Anglican Church Hall on Sat., April 22nd, with a smaller than usual attendance, due to several other activities taking place at the same time, here and in neighboring towns. A full report of the meeting will be published at a later date.

The streets in town have taken on a spic and span appearance since the local firemen hosed them down last Saturday. It is reported that there was a much greater quantity of sand to clean up this year, due to the icy condition of the streets during most of the winter.

As of April 25, some sugar makers were getting a fairly good run of sap. The season has varied from bush to bush, some farmers having a record year and others not so good. All in all it is considered an average year.

Viewers of CBMT on Monday evening were given a real treat when one of the best sugar-making episodes ever seen on TV was presented to the viewers. The family of Mr. John Rhicard were the stars of the show, John tapping the trees gathering the sap with his team of horses and explaining all aspects of sugar making to Kathy Keefler, the interviewer. John's wife Diane was not upstaged at all by her husband, as she explained the more important aspects of what goes on in the sugar shanty, of which she is supervisor. Their son Conrad and daughter, Annie were also shown assisting with such chores as gathering the sap and stoking the fire that boils the sap into syrup. All in all, a very authentic presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monette are on a well earned vacation in Hawaii. Their first holiday together in the ten years that they have operated the local I.G.A.

Mr. Inglis Willis is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital where he has undergone surgery.

Mrs. Chas. Deschamps is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, undergoing tests. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

As the new correspondent for Stanbridge East, I will be glad to receive any meetings, social items, notices, subscriptions etc., for the Sherbrooke Record.

BURY

Mrs. Herbert Rowell

Mrs. Angus MacIver has returned to her home in Scotstown, after spending two months in Miami Springs, Florida, with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Jones, and a week in Bury, with her

daughter, Mrs. Bud Coates, Mr. Coates and family.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coates were Mrs. R.J. MacIver of Graniteville, Vt., and Mr. Donald MacIver of Barre, Vt., accompanied by Bud and Lillian, they attended the funeral of Donald's aunt, Mrs. Mary Birrell in Scotstown. Overnight guests at the same home were Rod MacIver of Quebec City and Wendy Norris of Sherbrooke.

The Bury Boy Scouts are having a Bottle Drive to raise money to buy camping equipment. Anyone wishing to help them out can contact one of the Scouts and they will pick the bottles up. The Scouts are: Tommy McNab, Steven Coates, George Gaulin, Robin Rowell, Donny Bilodeau, David Taillon, Wendell Pehlemann, Jimmy Bennett, Richard Renaud, Timmy Bailey, Michael Goddard, Tony Hartwell and Ken Travail.

Several friends and relatives called on Mrs. Eva Goodenough to extend love and best wishes on Friday, April 21st, on the occasion of her 92nd birthday. Out of town guests were her daughter, Hilda and Lloyd Morrison of Sawyerville and Tessie and Tammy Langford of Lennoxville. Sunday tea guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Shirley of Sawyerville, George and Diane and little Patricia Morrison of Richmond.

INVERNESS

C.W. McVetty 453-2266

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carroll, Brampton, Ont., were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll during the past weekend. Allan who works for the CNR, is being transferred to Edmonton, and while the move will mean much to him, his parents regret that the two families will be much farther apart as regards distance - but good luck, Allan, to you, and yours.

BROOKBURY

Daisy A. Allison 872-3341

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodge and family have been spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Hodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan. While here, they visited other friends and relatives in the vicinity and at Sawyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebourveau and family were supper and evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Lebourveau, Mr. and Mrs. George Lebourveau and family. Evening guests at the same home on different occasions were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Goyette and family of Colquhoun, and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pease in Richmond while in town on business recently.

Afternoon guests at the Lebourveau home recently were Mr. Lawrence Willey and son Douglas of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Downes, Carolyn Downes and Mr. Charles Hardcastle were supper guests of the Lebourveaus on Sunday.

Mrs. Alta Fowler of Lennoxville spent an afternoon at the Allison home recently.

HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce, Moe's River, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing on April 24.

Several from this place attended the Sixth Annual Alexander Galt Gymnastic Show on Tuesday evening. It was well worth going to see, as all the students did very well.

We are sorry to report, the news heard from Mrs. Beatrice Hunting, is not very favourable and do wish she might be feeling some better.

RICHMOND

Mrs. John Wilkins 826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hodge and family of Richmond Hill, Ont., and Cpl. Bruce Lowry of Baden Baden, Germany spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry. Friends of Mrs. Eva Donahue were pleased to

hear that she had a good report following her appointment at the Montreal General Hospital on Tuesday for her eye. While in Montreal, she visited her sister, Mrs. Ethel Burns, who is a patient in the Richardson Nursing Home and was a supper guest of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Robson and son Michael, who afterwards brought her home to Richmond by car.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry were Mrs. Celina McKenzie of Wilmington, Delaware, Miss Marie Vearey and Mr. Percy Lamontagne of Montreal.

Mrs. Hartley Melver of Danville was a recent dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Annette Malboeuf and Mrs. Lucille Taylor.

Mr. Kenneth J. Montgomery of Athens, Ont.

spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Montgomery.

Friends of Mrs. J.H. Coles are pleased to hear that she is improving after being hospitalized in the Sherbrooke Hospital for several weeks and extend best wishes.

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PARTICIPATION

Rape law 'not enough'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed new rape law does not go far enough to recognize rape as a crime of violence rather than a sexual crime, the Advisory Council on the Status of Women said Tuesday.

"The proposal to remove rape as a crime and to expand the categories of indecent assault fails to recognize adequately that contrary to public misconception, rape is a crime of violence and not one of uncontrolled sexuality," the council said in a statement.

The council, whose members are appointed by the federal cabinet to advise the government on women's rights, said it would be wiser to create a separate category of sexual assault and to protect married women from rape by their husbands.

The rape proposals announced Monday would remove the word rape from the Criminal Code and treat the offence as a form of indecent assault or, when serious harm results, as aggravated indecent assault. It covers both sexes equally and makes separated married couples subject to the penalties.

Since the proposal bars a woman from pressing an indecent assault charge against her husband, the council said "in effect the law allows a husband to rape his wife with impunity, thus sanctioning the idea that a married woman's body is the property of her husband."

The council also labelled the proposals piecemeal, saying a total overhaul of sexual offences in the Criminal Code is warranted, but it said the measures are welcome all the same.

Soviets want explanation

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union indicated Tuesday it expects an explanation from the British government of remarks by Sir Neil Cameron, Britain's defence staff chief, that Britain and China have Moscow as a common enemy.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda printed a sarcastically-worded response to comments made by Cameron, marshal of the Royal Air Force, while visiting a tank division near Peking on Monday.

The paper made no mention of the furor aroused in Britain by the defence chief's remarks or of Foreign Secretary David Owen's comment that it is not likely they will alienate the Soviet Union.

But Pravda said Sir Neil represents the British government and was making incendiary speeches whose character did not correspond to Soviet-British relations.

"In whose name is he speaking? And whose views is the British defence staff chief expounding? This question needs clarification by the official authorities."

Vance, Fukuda talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Tuesday with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and said he believes there is a strong commitment on Japan's part to reduce its massive trade surplus with the United States over the next year.

Fukuda, on a two-day official visit to the U.S., met Vance for 90 minutes and the two leaders reviewed the situation in the Middle East, Africa, China and Korea.

He also gave a cheque for \$1 million to the widow of Senator Hubert Humphrey to benefit the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

The Japanese prime minister will meet President Carter today.

Apostles head pleads not guilty

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — The head of the Apostles of Infinite Love pleaded not guilty today to charges of illegally detaining two children in the monastery of the breakaway Roman Catholic sect at St. Jovite, Que.

Gaston Tremblay, known as Father Jean Gregoire of the Trinity, has been detained in jail here, 40 kilometres north of Montreal, since being arrested last week on an outstanding warrant.

Other members of the sect were arrested Monday after Quebec provincial police raided the five-acre monastery, 130 kilometres north of Montreal.

Police refused comment on the raid, saying they were serving a private warrant, but published reports said up to 25 officers using dogs and a helicopter participated in the raid.

Monks and nuns alleged police brutality, and said shots were fired, but police said no one was injured.

Artillery shell explodes

QUEBEC (CP) — An artillery shell stored at a secondary school in nearby Loretteville exploded Tuesday, injuring three students and causing damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

Authorities said the shell, which had been kept in the forestry department of the school since 1972, blew up while five students were cleaning the room where it was stored.

The three injured students were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

The shell had been used as an exhibit at a camping and sports show last week.

Teacher Pierre Fontaine said the shell was one of two he brought back in 1970 after a stay in the Ivory Coast, in West Africa.

"During my free time, I used to go to a military firing range to practise shooting my rifle," Fontaine said. "One day, I picked up two shells lying on the ground."

"Obviously, I thought they were defused. I wanted to keep them as souvenirs."

Claude Lemay, one of the students who was in the room at the time, said that 10 minutes before the explosion he had hit the shell on a table.

"It's nearly unimaginable that it could have exploded," Lemay said.



Les Libellules stage spectacular

Les Libellules of Magog staged their most successful spectacular on Sunday, April 2nd. Shown above are a few on the "stars" in colourful costume for the event.

Congratulations are extended to all who participated in any way to make this annual figure skating show a tremendous success.

Photo - Connie Girard

Camp dates listed

KNOWLTON (KT) — Reverend Burn Purdon, Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Camps to take place the last week of June - June 24th to July 1st. For 8 to 12 year olds - going to Cedar Lodge with Counsellors, cooks,

resource people are always needed. For information please contact: Granby: Reverend Burn Purdon, 63 Dufferin Street, or Reverend Doug Warren, 6 Church St., Lennoxville.

ACW meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — The Anglican Church Women held their April meeting in St. George's Parish Hall on Thursday evening, April 6. Mrs. Ritchie Harrison, Chairperson, opened the meeting by asking the members and Rev. O. Merriman to join in unison by repeating the A.C.W. prayers. Mrs. Wallace Browning read the meditation from the Living Message.

The minutes of the March meeting were read by the secretary. A letter from the Lennoxville Festival, telling of their summer plans was read by Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Royce Martin gave her treasurer's report and also the financial report of the St. Patrick's Tea, and then took the roll call.

Mrs. Maude Chadsey noted that the flowers in the church on Easter Sunday were donated by the Sunday School and taken to Mrs. Leonard Martin and to Mr. Tom Ride after the service. The flowers on the Altar were placed to the Glory of God and in loving memory of the parents of Canon H. Church and Mrs. Kennedy. The three red hymn books, which were donated by the youngest members of the choir were dedicated on Palm Sunday.

The rug for the church entrance and vestibule will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quinn and her son.

Since the meeting, the church wardens have decided to complete the carpeting of the main part of the Church as well. Campbell soup labels will be collected and sent for Mission work.

The project for April was the sugaring-off party in the Parish Hall on April 29. The project for May will be the annual spring rummage sale to be held in St. George's Hall Friday May 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday opening at 9 a.m. The members will sort rummage and arrange same after the May 4 meeting.

Mrs. Norman Wintle reported giving Mrs. Ronald Reeve a Church Cookbook when she visited Ayer's Cliff as the speaker at the Women's World Day of Prayer in March. Mrs. J. Shulver, Mrs. W. Roddick and Mrs. James Atkinson offered to help in the kitchen at the Guides and Brownies Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Mr. O. Merriman announced that it is hoped to keep the Quebec Lodge open on a year round basis. Because of the capital expense, district ACW's are being asked to help with the refurbishing and equipment. A Life Service gold membership pin will be given to Mrs. James Atkinson at the Diocesan A.C.W. meeting to be held on May 16 in Lennoxville. This

is to honor Margaret for her 57 years service to the A.C.W. Mrs. J. Shulver announced that the raffle tickets are

ready. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Norman Wintle, at the close of the meeting.

Jolly Seniors meet

BURY — A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Bury Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 11th, when the Jolly Seniors met for their regular meeting. Due to the inclement weather, a smaller number than usual were present, but those who were, enjoyed several games of 500 and one table of tuck was also played.

Some discussion followed about future meeting plans and it was decided to invite the Sawyerville Senior Group to a social afternoon and games on May 23rd. The Secretary, Mrs. A. Pelemann was asked to send them a written invitation.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Gladys Allison and Mrs. Carl Clark.

On April 25, the Jolly Seniors enjoyed a sugaring-off at the Douglas Harrison sugar camp on Hardwood Flat. Several members offered their cars to convey the Seniors to the sugar camp and 28 of our members were able to attend. Fortunately, they have a good road to the sugar camp and cars were able to go directly

to the place, so several of our older members were able to enjoy the outing and sugar-on-snow with those who are more active. Some members bought taffy to bring home and the President, Mrs. Lionel Allison, was able to purchase a carton of taffy each, for all members who were unable to attend the Sugaring-off.

After thanking Mr. Harrison and Darcy for the pleasant afternoon and excellent sugar, all left for home around 4 p.m. feeling very sweet but happy.

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From the pens of E.T. writers

LITTLE ANGEL

Love had planned these two should meet, although fate had played its part
For a golden haired girl with eyes of blue, and a puppy with a broken heart

Candle lights had been glowing bright in a cottage down by the lake
As children had danced and pranced around a beautiful birthday cake

Their joy and pride and only child that day had just turned seven
With his friends to share they had planned with care a party for their joy from heaven

Daddy had come in with a cheerful grin, with a puppy for his little boy
Expecting to see his eyes light up and his little heart to jump with joy

But there were so many presents he had not seen wrapped so with loving care
There in that room full of heat and running feet the puppy crawled underneath a chair

Her little heart was broken, her little body so full of fear and fright
Then when a hand reached under the chair as she lay there, in fear she had to bite

Cruelly they had kicked and slapped her as she ran around on the floor
Then with a mighty shout they threw her out, and behind her slammed the door.

All through the long night she had wandered, until her little feet were so tired and sore
So she just fell down on the cold wet ground, her legs could go no more

The trees had now turned their leaves to gold, some they had softly let fall
While up in the blue, the wild geese flew making their farewell call

Sitting there so sad and blue watching the geese in the blue sky above
A little girl was just longing for some little pet, to play with and love

Oh I wonder where the angels are way up there in their heavenly home
Maybe if I asked them they would give me some little pet so I would not be alone.

I love my daddy and mommy but then they know that's not the same
If I only had some little pet of my own, I would give it such a beautiful name

The puppy watched the girl, those hands that had beat those feet that had brought great pain
She tried so hard to get up to run, but her weak body could not stand the strain

Hearing the rustle of the leaves, from her eyes she brushed away her golden hair
Then her big blue eyes opened wide in surprise to see the puppy laying there

Slowly she knelt beside it, the tears from her eyes ran so free
Oh I will call you little angel because I know they gave you to me

Those falling tears seemed to drive away her fears from her heart all the fright
She knew that soft kind hand that stroked her head was not a hand to bite

Slowly the puppy licked that hand and looked up into those tear filled eyes of blue
And tried so hard to say in her own small way I really do love you

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