Sunshine
Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke
Thursday, Mar. 27, 1980
15 cents

the Record

Courthouse funds slated

By ROD MacDONELL

QUEBEC — Sherbrooke's new courthouse has the official green light at a projected cost of $9 million and with completion expected in the fall of 1983, Sherbrooke deputy Serge Gosselin announced yesterday.

"Things are moving ahead faster than expected," Gosselin said in making the announcement, which ends several years of speculation over when the long-planned courthouse would get the go-ahead.

The new structure will be on the block across from the central Sherbrooke Post Office, at the corner of King, Couture and Belvedere Streets, beside the Sherbrooke Police headquarters.

The development which sparked yesterday's announcement was Treasury Board approval of $550,000 for the land, now being used as a parking lot. The money was set aside from the 1979-1980 budget, rather than this year's budget.

Last fall, Public Works minister Jocelyn Ouellette announced that the new courthouse would be a reality in 1983.

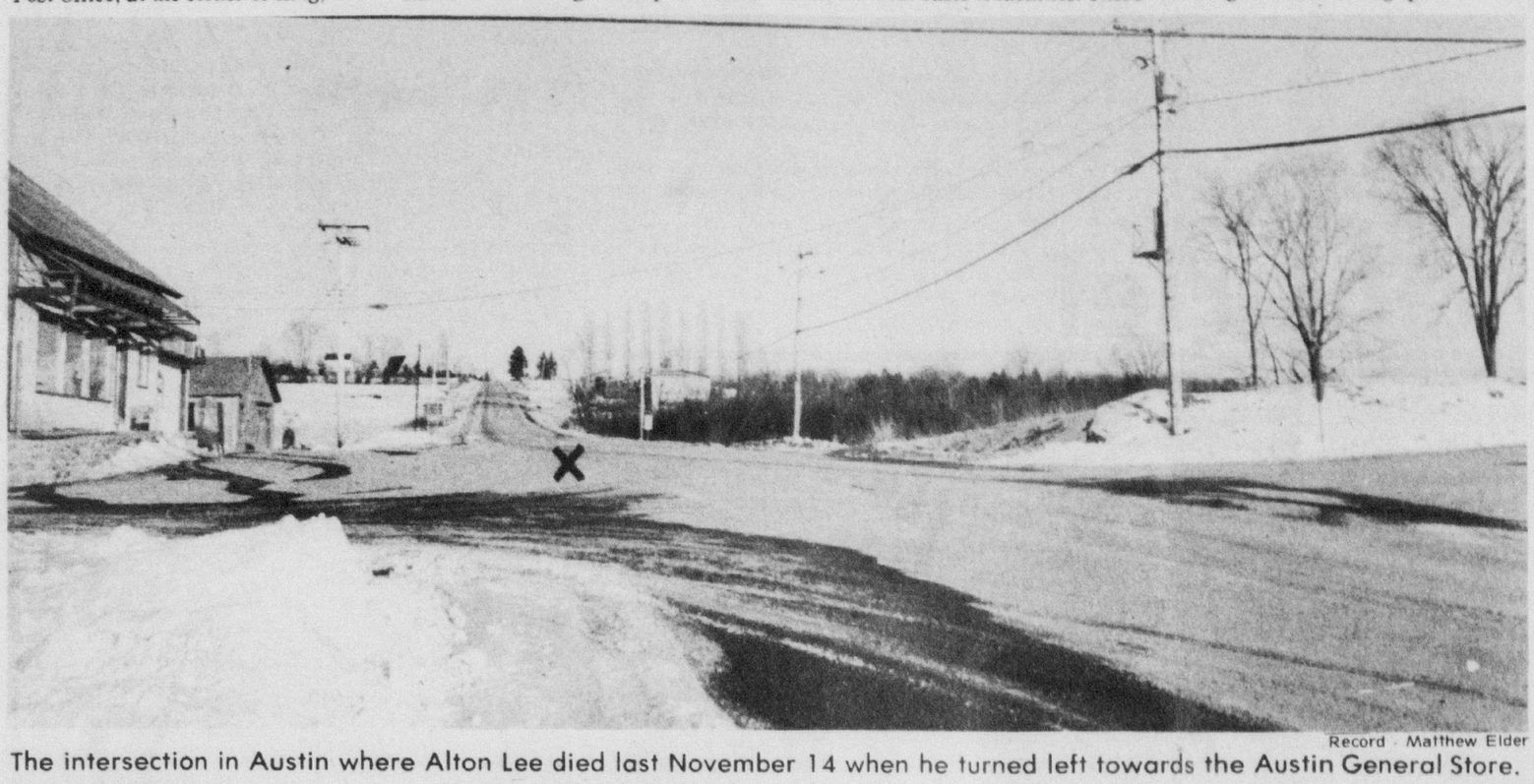
Preliminary figures put the cost of the new building at $9 million. It is slated to be an eight-storey structure containing 20 court rooms and offices or judicial and auxiliary services. There will also be a cafeteria and underground parking facilities.

The old courthouse, built in 1904 has become increasingly inadequate. There is insufficient space in the old building. As a result, judicial services in Sherbrooke are in six separate buildings which leads to inefficiency, more personnel than necessary, and confusion for the general public. There is not even enough room right now for essential court files.

The Wellington Street landmark lacks the most basic of facilities. There is no special entrance for those held in custody, no waiting room, and no consultation rooms for lawyer and client. The lack of a sufficient number of courtrooms has caused serious backlogs.

The new building will eliminate all those problems and bring judicial services under one roof. The projected site of the structure fits in with city development plans.

The new city hall is also expected to be built on the Marquette plateau. Private interests are said to be planning the construction of a large commercial building on the remaining space.



Record - Matthew Elder

The intersection in Austin where Alton Lee died last November 14 when he turned left towards the Austin General Store. The point of impact with a passing vehicle is indicated.

Driver negligent in Austin death

By JOHN McCAGHEY

COWANSVILLE — Coroner Noel E. Monast yesterday found Yves Remillard, 29, of Mansonville negligent in the use of an automobile causing the death of Alton Lee in Austin on November 14, 1979.

Monast said the death was confirmed by Michel Durand at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke the same day when the cause of death was described as polytraumatisms.

QPF constable Daniel Chartrand of the local detachment, who arrived after the accident, described the scene at the intersection of Sargent's Bay and Taylor Roads. He told the coroner Remillard had been proceeding from Bolton Centre towards Magog on the Sargent's Bay road. The road had double white lines from the beginning to the end of the 50-km zone, however the double line was absent which is normal at an intersection.

Chartrand said the weather was cloudy and the road was wet and possibly slippery at the point of impact which occurred approximately 10 metres beyond the intersection of the two roads. "Mr. Lee made an obligatory stop at the intersection," he said.

Chartrand said the impact between the two vehicles occurred on the left hand side of the road and said there were signs indicating the limited speed at both entries to the village. He concluded his testimony by stating he met Remillard at the scene of the accident when he appeared normal but slightly shocked.

Remillard testified with the protection of the Canada evidence act and said he was proceeding from Bolton Centre to Magog. "I saw a car on my left in Austin and I thought he'd let me pass and I continued until he cut out in the same direction as I was going. I pulled to my left to avoid hitting him."

Under cross-examination by Crown attorney Claude Noiseux, Remillard testified he saw the car about 500 feet in front of him, thought it stopped for a fraction of a second and then proceeded towards Magog.

"Why didn't you slow down?" Noiseux asked.

"I was too surprised as I thought he would go straight ahead and then he cut to the left." Remillard replied. He then told the Crown he was proceeding between 55 and 60 miles per hour although he knew it was a 30 mile zone.

When questioned as to whether or not he braked, he replied "It was slippery and if I had I would have lost control. I moved to the left to avoid hitting him, not to pass him, and then he turned left into the general store."

The Crown asked whether or not he had used his horn and he replied in the negative.

"Can you justify your speed?" Dr. Monast asked. "I have no explanation," Remillard retorted and the coroner said "That's fine."

Colin Willette, 62, of R.R. 2, Mansonville said he was driving towards Magog on the Sargent's Bay road on November 14 when a car passed him, crossing a double white line on the first of two hills leading into the village.

"I was proceeding at about 45 to 50 miles per hour and I saw the intersection after I pulled over the second hill and saw what seemed inevitable. "Oh my God, that car will hit the other' and it did."

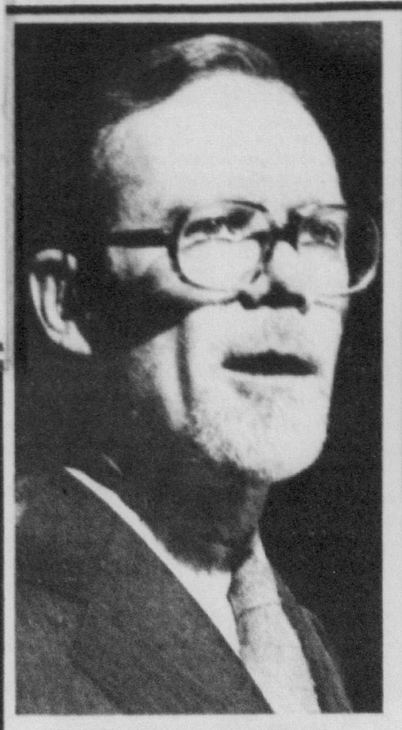
Under cross-examination by the Crown, he identified the car which created the impact as the one which had passed him. He said he did not know who the driver was.

Willette said the car which passed him gained speed and was straddling the centre line when it entered the village and he saw the other car headed towards the parking lot of the general store.

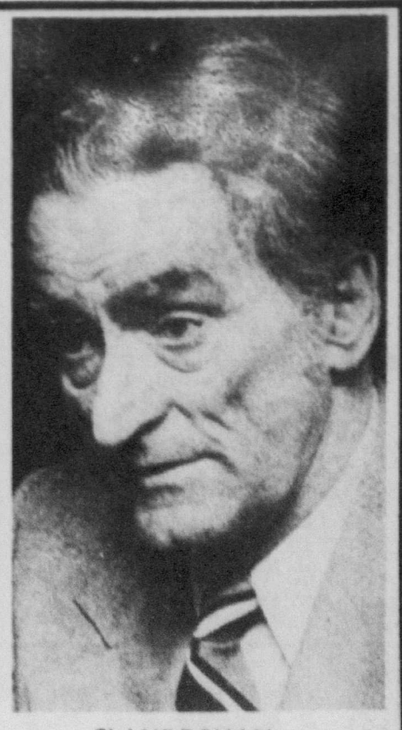
Malcolm Lee of Eastman, the brother of the victim, corroborated the testimony of Chartrand and Willette concerning the scene of the accident.

"I was driving my school bus from Magog through Austin and I arrived on the scene as the ambulance had taken him away. Both vehicles were on the right hand side of the road and I had to pull to the left to avoid them."

Coroner Monast then handed down a verdict of violent death with negligence on the part of Remillard.



JACQUES-YVAN MORIN
...no conflict



CLAUDE RYAN
...$510 million mistake

RYAN: SCHOOL PROBE NEEDED

By ROD MACDONELL

QUEBEC — Liberal Leader Claude Ryan yesterday called for a public inquiry into an accounting mistake that will cost the Quebec government $510 million.

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau revealed the error Tuesday in his budget speech, noting that he had learned in November that he would have to add $210 million to his 1980 budget because provincial subsidies to schools have not kept up with costs.

He added that this situation dates back to 1976. Between 1976 and 1979 the boards ran up a further $300 million in debts because of the shortfall in subsidies.

Parizeau said that when the Parti Quebecois came to power after the Nov. 15, 1976, election the school boards were $500 million in debt and the government will only finish paying that amount this year.

Following Parizeau's speech, Ryan demanded a public inquiry to find out how such a substantial amount of money was overspent by the boards, which come under Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin's jurisdiction.

"We have to find the origin of this hole," Ryan said at a news conference, and the inquiry "should not be limited to Nov. 15, 1976."

The Liberal leader said he would have no objections to an investigation that looked into the handling of school board subsidies by the previous Liberal regime.

Premier Levesque said that there will not be a public inquiry because the auditor-general is at present looking into the problem.

"The auditor-general's report should be completed in a matter of weeks, and when it is, it will be made public," said Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin.

Liberal Finance critic Andre Raynauld said that both Morin and Parizeau are responsible for government spending in the education sector. "For a government that claims to be efficient and competent, this is outrageous," said Raynauld.

Finance Minister Parizeau refuses to speculate about the possibility of intentional abuse on the part of the school boards. He plans to repair the problem in such a way that the situation never repeats itself.

Parizeau explained that the causes of this embarrassing problem are that at this moment the Government does not know how many students attending Quebec schools, and worse, it is not known how many teachers are on the Government finance payroll. School commissions over the past year have not supplied accurate figures to the government and some students are enrolled in a number of school boards. Since government grants are based on the number of students attending the schools, the double and triple counting of students leads to overpayment.

The school boards finance their activities by borrowing from the banks and the government picks up the tab at a later date. The boards have borrowed more than the government expected and now the public coffers must defray the staggering deficit. $210 million of this year's budget will go to the repayment of the monies and over the next six years the balance of the deficit will be absorbed.

Parizeau says that one of the first steps in cleaning up this mess will be to establish how many students and teachers there are in the education network.

"If the Romans succeeded 2,000 years ago in doing a census in one day, I don't see why a government in 1980 cannot achieve the same results, and will count heads to do it."

Parizeau budget irks firms, unions alike

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois' pre-referendum budget has drawn fire from many business groups for favoring consumers and taxpayers at the expense of corporations, but at least one major union federation says it does not go far enough.

Although businessmen at the retail level were pleased with the removal of the sales tax on furniture and textile products, businessmen involved in manufacturing were unhappy with the increase in the tax rate on corporate profits to 13 per cent from 12.

The budget, tabled Tuesday by Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, was criticized by Guy Laurin, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who said consumers were given relief at the expense of investors who now must shoulder a greater tax burden.

Laurin also said the government's deficit of $2.3 billion was very high, although he said he realized that Quebec faces a difficult situation.

CNTU UNHAPPY

But the 200,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions said the budget failed to respond "to the real problems of the unemployed, young people who are coming onto the labor market and workers who are in the grip of increases in inflation and interest rates that seem to be uncontrollable for politicians."

Another business group to attack the budget for favoring consumers was the Conseil du Patronat du Quebec, the province's major employers' group. Ghislain Dufour, executive vice-president of the group, said the budget had an electoral flavor to it and was hard on corporations.

But Dufour said the measures announced in the budget could stimulate retail sales "which is not necessarily bad," although this advantage is more than cancelled out by the increased burden on companies.

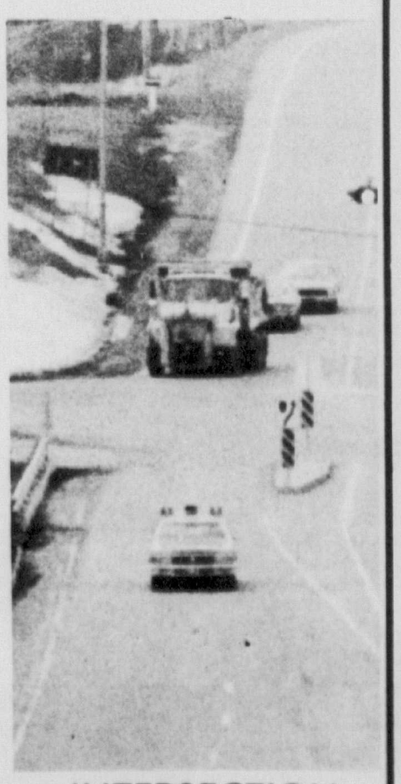
One positive note in the business community came from Gerald Ponton, executive vice-president of the Retail Council of Quebec, who said he was particularly happy with the removal of the tax on furniture.

Inside

OPEN HOUSE

Former and future students descended on Champlain College yesterday for the school's first Open House. Displays and tours were provided for the visitors. Page 3.

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INTERSECTION

Eight people nearly met their end at the Burroughs Fall intersection — halfway between Sherbrooke and Stanstead on Route 143 — last Saturday. It was the fourth serious accident there in two years. The Record studied the road trap and why it's being ignored by the provincial authorities. Page 3.



"So, I asked myself, why just opt out of medicare? Why not opt out of everything?"

Leger promises Yamaska cleanup

QUEBEC (NW) — Environment minister Marcel Leger said yesterday in the national assembly that pollution problems in the Townships West area that has turned residents into "drawers of water" would be eliminated within the month.

Leger said that a project to accelerate the Yamaska River cleanup would ensure a return to normalcy in the Yamaska situation in the course of the next month and that the government would be cracking down on "pollution pirates" in an effort to keep the waterways clean. He said the government would be proceeding in 19 cases against polluters.

The government project, which is being carried out in co-operation with industries and municipalities bordering the river bank, will cost about $6 million.

Leger said he had no illusions about the success of the project. "I know the Yamaska is the most polluted river in the province and citizens won't see a change in the water overnight."

Students plan mini-referendums

Ryan effort weak, MPs complain

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Quebec Liberal MPs said Wednesday more aggressive campaign tactics must be used if the federalist forces headed by Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan are to win the sovereignty-association referendum.

The MPs denied published reports that Ryan's leadership had been criticized at a meeting this week of federal Quebec Liberals. However, the MPs did not hide their concerns at what they considered to be the flagging fortunes of the federalist cause.

A recent public opinion poll said a majority of Quebecers are prepared to vote yes when asked in the spring referendum if the provincial government should be given a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association with the rest of Canada.

Ryan said he has no objection to Ottawa sending pamphlets to Quebecers explaining the benefits of federal programs during the referendum campaign.

"If the department of national health and welfare wants to make known its policies . . . it seems to me that it's part of their mission of information."

Pro-independence campaigners for the student vote in the referendum are trying to quickly put Quebec Liberals on the defensive with a series of "mini-referendums" at universities across Quebec to show student support for sovereignty-association.

But student Liberals, trying to wriggle out of the squeeze, call the strategy a "total farce" and a "parody of democracy" organized by "liars and hypocrites."

The pressure on the federalists has been stepped up with the most-publicized test vote, under way now at the 11,000-student University of Montreal.

the Record

LENNOXVILLE HIRES RECREATION DIRECTOR

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

LENNOXVILLE — Monday night's council meeting proved to be one of the swiftest in history, but not before the executive meeting delayed the regular session about an hour.

It seemed as though the real news was downstairs, but when council deigned to appear and the regular get-together finally transpired, nothing new was forthcoming.

One item of importance to both the Town of Lennoxville and the Municipality of Ascot appeared on the agenda.

The commission formed by the two municipalities has finally agreed on a person to take up the position of director of recreation. Mr. Jean Chenay, currently of Quebec City and formerly of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, will be hired upon confirmation of a resolution to that effect from both municipalities involved.

According to Lennoxville commissioner Duncan Bruce, this director of recreation will have the responsibility of organizing leisure-time sports and activities for both Ascot and Lennoxville.

"People must realize the importance of participation," Bruce emphasized. "Just because we will have someone to think up things to keep us healthy and busy, doesn't mean we can sit back and let him do all the work. Participation will be the key to the success of any program and we're banking on the citizens of both municipalities to back us up."

In other council news, plans for public services to a piece of land owned by Mr. G.E. Rodrigue are presently under study. This area is zoned for industrial purposes and is presently being considered as a location for another industry.

A special closed meeting is scheduled for the council this evening at 7 p.m. Nominations for seat six vacated by Councillor Robert Calder, will take place Monday, March 31, from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

If an election is necessary, it will take place on Monday April 7. The next regular meeting of the council is scheduled for April 8 at 8 p.m.

Townships talk

Sugaring-off in Richmond

RICHMOND (CB) — The annual sugaring off organized by the St. Patrick's Society will be held Sunday, March 30, on the James Knowles farm, Spooner Pond road. Small admission, everyone welcome.

Escapees plead guilty

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Two inmates who gained province-wide headlines last summer when they sequestered a guard and living unit officer as well as two other inmates from the Cowansville Federal renounced their rights to jury trial and pleaded guilty in Sessions Court here Friday.

Montreal men charged with murder

GRANBY — Two Montreal area men, Michel "Max" Guillette, 22, and Leslie Paradis, 29, renounced their right to preliminary hearings in Sessions Court before Judge Bernard Legare yesterday and were cited to the spring term of local assizes on charges of premeditated (1st degree) murder causing the death of a human being during the commission of an armed robbery.

Shefford coroner Jacques Guertin held the men criminally responsible for the slaying of a 53-year-old Granby jeweller. Rejean Bruneau was shot twice in the skull in his combined residence and store on January 18, 1980 when he attempted to come to the aid of his wife who had been handcuffed by the would-be robbers. The spring term of the local assizes opens in Sweetsburg on April 14.

Accident claims life of nun

WINDSOR (JKH) — A traffic accident on the outskirts of Windsor, shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday claimed the life of Sister Corrine Dion, 76, of the St. Joseph Nursing Sisters, of Arthabaska. Sister Corrine was travelling in a car belonging to the community driven by Eugene Pellerin, when it was struck violently from behind by a heavy truck. The car had slowed at meeting a school bus. The truck, driven by Rejean Desrosiers of St. Guillaume was unable to stop on the slippery pavement, despite the driver's efforts.

Weather

We'll have some sunny skies this afternoon with a high of 9. Tonight's expected low is -2. Tomorrow, more sun with a few cloudy periods and a high of 11.

the Record

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SRC's Canadian trial: Port officials subpoenaed

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Several Saint John port and shipping company officials will be subpoenaed to appear at a trial of a Canadian company charged in connection with arms shipments to South Africa, RCMP said Wednesday.

Sgt. John Leduc said the officials will be ordered to appear in Montreal as the result of information obtained by RCMP last week.

Leduc headed a 2½-year investigation by the RCMP's customs and excise division into the arms shipments.

He would not say what charges have been brought against Space Research Corp. of Quebec Inc., whose U.S. sister company, Space Research Corp. U.S., pleaded guilty in a Vermont district court Tuesday to illegally shipping arms to South Africa through the port of Saint John.

The RCMP's information contained several charges which will be dealt with in an in-camera session, Leduc said.

Although he would not name the local men involved, Leduc said officials of R. C. Elkin Ltd. of Saint John, who had knowledge of arms shipments through the port, would be subpoenaed.

Testimony in the Vermont trial revealed that arms were trucked from Quebec through New Brunswick and sent to South Africa.

News in brief

Clone means mass-produced aminos

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. scientists have reproduced, or cloned, a key ingredient of protein in a step that might eventually help expand world food resources, officials said Wednesday.

Spokesmen for Bathesda Research Laboratories, a commercial operation based near Washington, said a gene of the amino acid proline has been cloned into a type of bacterium.

Yamani in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum and mineral resources, arrived Wednesday for informal talks with members of the federal cabinet today and Friday.

Yamani, considered one of the most influential voices n the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who arrived in a private Boeing 707 aircraft, was greeted by Energy Minister Marc Lalonde and the Saudi and Moroccan ambassadors to Canada.

Deputies named

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque has named three public servants to senior posts. Marcel Bergeron, Quebec's representative in New York since 1977, was appointed assistant deputy minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, responsible for external commerce. Andre Dorr and Andre Laurin were named assistant deputy ministers of Energy and Resources. Dorr has been director of mining development projects while Laurin has been director of geological and mineral research.

Genest: MDs need Medicare voice

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Jacques Genest, head of the Institut de Recherches Cliniques here, said Wednesday that physicians should have a voice in the decisions of medicare bureaucracies.

He told the Hall Commission, which is studying problems associated with provincial health care programs, that doctors were not consulted when Quebec established its health insurance plan.

Fighting flares in Chad

PARIS (Reuter) — The devastated Chad capital of N'Djamena endured further fighting Wednesday night following the breakdown of peace talks between the two main warring factions, French officials said.

Reports reaching Paris said forces loyal to President Goukouni Queddi and supporters of Defence Minister Hissen Habre were exchanging sporadic fire in the town while a third faction, led by Vice-President Abdelkader Wadal Kamougue, was bombarding the city from the outskirts.

Salvadorian leftists: It's war

SAN SALVADOR (Reuter) — Leftist forces in El Salvador have moved a step closer to revolution by declaring themselves on a war footing, but members of the junta dismissed the move as an act of bravado.

The Revolutionary Co-ordinator of the Masses, an organization that groups most of the country's leftists and their guerrilla allies, made the statement at a news conference Wednesday night.

Tighter PCB controls urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A federally-commissioned environmental review board urged the government Wednesday to tighten legislation and restrict the usage, storage and transportation of polychlorinated biphenyls and other hazardous pollutants.

Board chairman Maxwell Cohen said at a news conference federal and provincial governments also must make a concerted effort to get rid of an estimated 20,000 tonnes of the dangerous chemical, known as PCBs, possibly by incineration in cement kilns.

Hunt gun trials lauded

TORONTO (CP) — The chief executive of the Ontario Humane Society says his recent participation in the shooting of seal pups has received general support by the society.

"Certainly I've been criticized," Thomas Hughes, society executive vice-president, said in an interview. "But the vast majority of the people in the organization support the work I am doing."

Shah's cancer confirmed

American surgeon Michael DeBakey arrived in Cairo on Wednesday to "fulfill his commitment" to operate on the cancer-stricken former shah of Iran and in Tehran, Iranian revolutionary leaders stepped up their threats to put U.S. Embassy hostages on trial.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the ruling Iranian Revolutionary Council, said the majority of the council supports such trials.

Prof has anti-Soviet proof

PARIS (AFP) — Michael Barry, a Montreal professor back from a fact-finding mission to Pakistan for the International Federation of Human Rights, says he has proof Soviet troops are using gas and napalm against rebels in Afghanistan.

Barry said Wednesday the evidence for his claim emerged from interviews he conducted with more than 100 Afghani refugees who had crossed the border into Pakistan.

Deaths

Simcoe, Ont. — John Jackson, 60, president of the National Dairy Council, of a heart ailment, Monday.

Florence, Ariz. — Geronimo Altamarano, 113, who claimed to be the adopted son of Apache chief Geronimo, Tuesday.

Hollywood, Calif. — Jack Schwab, 75, founder of Hollywood's famous Schwab's Drug Store, March 17.

Fire clears landmark hotel

FREDERICTON (CP) — More than 200 persons, including 30 members of the New Brunswick legislature, were evacuated from the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in downtown Fredericton early today when fire swept through the sixth floor.

No one was injured in the blaze, which was confined to the sixth floor of the nine-storey hotel.

Ottawa, NWT ink oil deal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Northwest Territories and federal governments have signed a $3.3-million deal to develop and demonstrate alternate energy technologies and ways of conserving existing supplies of oil and gas.

Ottawa will spend $2.5 million during the four-year program announced Wednesday by Commissioner John Parker and Energy Minister Marc Lalonde.

Nuke utility charged

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Commonwealth Edison Co., the largest atomic power utility in the United States, ordered guards at its Cordova plant to conceal security violations, a federal grand jury has charged in the first criminal indictment of a utility in a nuclear-security case.

The grand jury, in indictments handed down here Wednesday, charged the utility and two employees with fraud and conspiracy in connection with the plant's security operations from January, 1976, to April, 1977.

More progress in Bogota

BOGOTA (AP) — The guerrilla occupation of the Dominican Embassy entered its second month today with the leftists still holding 29 hostages but the Colombian government indicating some progress toward a solution of the crisis.

Tories still seeking refstrategy

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives appear to be heading into the Quebec referendum campaign without a clear strategy or even agreement on how Quebecers should vote.

Officially, the party endorses the federalist cause and a no vote, but some Tories from Quebec and other provinces are beginning to surface who disagree with that stand.

Among the dissenters are:

—Roch LaSalle, former supply and services minister and the Conservatives' only Quebec MP. He says he will not decide whether to vote yes or no until he can analyse the performance of the Liberal government in Ottawa.

—Suzanne Duplessis, vice-president of the Conservatives' Quebec wing. She plans to resign her post and campaign for a yes vote.

—Frank Oberle, MP for the British Columbia riding of Prince George-Peace River. He says a majority of yes votes would help rather than hurt the country because the federal government would then be forced to change the constitution, ending regional alienation.

—Stan Korchinksi, MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Mackenzie. He says it does not matter whether Quebecers vote yes or no because Quebec separation is inevitable.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark has been on vacation in Hawaii and Disneyland and has therefore been unable to rebuke his wayward followers, even if he wanted to.

For the more traditional federalists within the party who could be expected to play a leading role in the campaign for the spring referendum, confusion reigns due to the absence of Clark.

RICHMOND
Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunbar of Sherbrooke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Stevens and Miss Annie Stevens, College St.

Rev. Ross Davidson of Melbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McHarg of Lennoxville and Mrs. Hartley McIver of Danville were recent callers of Mrs. Annette Malboeuf and Mrs. Lucille Taylor.

Card of Thanks

MONTGOMERY — The Dobb Family would like to thank all of Ellis' neighbours, friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes, food, wonderful help and support in our recent sad bereavement. Especially do we thank Doreen Montgomery who was with our mother during the operation and at the time of Ellis' death at the C.H.U. also to Marguerite and Doug Beaucage who so kindly drove mother and Doreen home that stormy night. Your kindness will never be forgotten

Obituary

ELLIS L. MONTGOMERY
of South Durham

On Wednesday at 3:45 p.m., March 5, 1980, suddenly after open heart surgery at the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., the death of Ellis Laighton Montgomery of South Durham, Que., occurred, in his 65th year.

Ellis was born on March 16, 1915, on the 8th Range of South Durham, eldest son of the late Clement George Montgomery and his wife, the late Margaret Lavina Johnston.

At the age of three years, he moved, with his parents, to the home place on the 9th Range of South Durham.

Surviving are one sister, Vivian Peat and husband Lloyd of Norwich, Ont., A.C. Montgomery, Melbourne, Que., and his wife, Marge; Walter E. Montgomery of Ville d'Anjou, Que., his only aunt, Mrs. Hazel Mitchell of Richmond; cousins and a host of friends, both English and French. He will be greatly missed in his home.

The funeral service was held in the Fleury Funeral Home, South Durham, by the Rev. Ruth Matthews on Sunday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m.

The bearers were friends and neighbours - Ken Hodge, Ross Carson, Jean Beaudoin, Paul Champagne, Fernand Cloutier and Germain Manseau.

Interment in St. James Cemetery, South Durham, beside his father and mother.

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Birth

McLEOD — Mike and Trudy (nee Taylor) joyfully announce the birth of their first child, a son, Trevor Taylor, 9 lbs. 11 oz., on Sunday, March 23, 1980 at the CHU. First grandchild for Phyllis McLeod of Lennoxville and Tom McLeod of Sherbrooke. Third grandchild for Russel Taylor of Massawippi. Also great-grandson for Jessie Taylor of Massawippi and Helen Bell of Ayer's Cliff and great-great-grandson for Mrs. Rose Williams of Sherbrooke.

Death

SMITH, Mary — In Chilliwack, B.C., on Tues. March 18, 1980, Mary Ann Stewart, in her 95th year, beloved wife of the late Angus Smith, dear daughter of the late Neil Stewart of Galson, Que., predeceased by one son Robert, survived by two sons, Stewart and Allan, also two sisters, Hilda and Murdena. Resting at Bishopton Funeral Home where funeral service will be held on Sat. March 29 at 2 p.m., Rev. G. Simons officiating. Spring interment in Lakeside Cemetery. For information, tel. 872-3360.

Card of Thanks

FEARON — I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and relatives for their cards and visits while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also a special thank-you to Dr. Fortin, Dr. Ross and Dr. Dougan as well as the nurses in the operating and recovery rooms, I.C.U. and fourth floor for their excellent care. Many thanks to one and all for your kindness.
DORA FEARON

LEARNED — Our sincere thanks to all who sent cards and letters of sympathy and comfort, to all who phoned or came to be with us, or helped in any way in our time of double sorrow.
RUPERT & MILDRED LEARNED & FAMILIES

Obituary

MARTHA ELLEN McGEE
of Roxton Pond

Martha Ellen McGee, nee Smith, daughter of Loron Smith and his wife, Lillie Marcotte, born March 2, 1916, at South Roxton, Que., passed away suddenly on February 21, 1980, at the Granby Hospital, Granby, Que.

Martha, who reached her 64th year, had attended school in South Roxton and Roxton Pond, Que.

She had been organist of the former Methodist Church in South Roxton, and was also active in the Red Cross Society and the Ladies' Guild of the community.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Clifford, two daughters, Marjorie (Mrs. Alex Nyyssonen of Lac du Bonnet, Man.) Maryon, (Mrs. Malcolm Eby of Cambridge, Ont.) four grandchildren, Bonnie and Karl Nyyssonen, Melodie and Christopher Eby, relatives and close friends. She was predeceased by her parents and one son Loron, who died at the age of five.

Funeral services were conducted in the Rochon Funeral Home, Roxton Pond, by Rev. Wilmur Davidson of Waterloo, assisted by Pastors D. Krause of South Bolton, and D. Webb of Granby, on February 25, at 11:00 a.m.

Pall bearers were Howard Hindes, George Swett, Llewlyn Reynolds, Paul Pontbriand, Maurice Touchette and Preston McGovern.

THE GOLDEN CHAIN

Love is like a golden chain;
Each link is joined in grand refrain;
As husband, wife, and children dear,
All form a pattern that's woven near.
But golden age had golden rings,
Wherein the golden love it brings
Is filled with care that's very prime,
From golden days of golden time.

— Poem written by son-in-law M. Eby

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Killer corner goes unchecked

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

Last Saturday afternoon at about 4:30 p.m. two cars collided at the intersection of highways 141 and 143 -- the Burroughs Falls intersection.

Saturday's accident sent eight people to hospital and wrecked two cars.

Seriously injured was Emile D'Amour of Coaticook, driver of one of the two cars. Francine, Julie and Sylvain D'Amour were also on the injured list. Robert, Roslyn, Lussien and Therese Dubois, all of Lake St. Charles, were also treated and released.

An eyewitness claimed the car heading south on 143 went through a stop sign and a blinking red light to strike the vehicle coming from the direction of Ayer's Cliff on route 141. The 141 traffic has the right of way, and has no stop signs, but is equipped with amber signals.

It was the fourth serious accident at the killer intersection within the last two years, which has claimed four lives in that time.

The killer intersection has been the subject of petitions by area residents ever since an accident almost two years ago claimed the life of a local taxi driver and her passenger, but the petitions fell on deaf ears. Traffic lights, four-way stops and even an overpass-underpass complex have been suggested, but Quebec says the total volume of traffic doesn't warrant it.

Nevertheless, traffic at the intersection is heavy. Some is off Route 55 and 143 bound for Coaticook and the eastern end of the county, while much of the local traffic between Sherbrooke and the border area use the older 143 instead of 55 because access to the four-lane highway is severely limited at the Sherbrooke end.

The Record spent an hour at the intersection this week -- and saw a dozen vehicles, including school buses, heavy transport trucks and even a Quebec Police Force cruiser break the law by not coming to a full stop. In one case, a Ministry of Roads dump truck turned directly across the path of an oncoming tandem gasoline tanker, causing the driver of the tanker to stand on his brakes and lean on his horn.

According to nearby residents, accidents and close calls are standard. An attendant at the Golden Eagle gas station on the northwest corner of the intersection says he's seen at least three serious accidents since he began working there six months before, plus countless close calls.

Part of the problem is the lack of visibility at the corner. While westbound and southbound traffic has a good view of the intersection, northbound and eastbound traffic can't see oncoming vehicles until they are less than 100 yards from the intersection. In the case of the traffic from Ayer's Cliff on 141, vision is obstructed by high earth banks until drivers are almost on top of the intersection. In at least one case, a serious accident resulted when a northbound driver came to a full stop, pulled into the intersection -- and was hit by a fast-moving car he couldn't even see.

"As long as drivers don't have to stop, they aren't going to slow down," says a constable with the Coaticook Quebec Police Force detachment. "Yellow doesn't mean anything to them. They come barrelling through there at 50, 60, the traffic on the other highway may make their legal stop, but they don't have time to get out of the way."

Until last summer the junction was marked by red blinking lights and stop signs at 141 north and south, and by blinking amber lights at 143. Early last summer, a report by the Quebec Ministry of Transport, highways division, released the information that since 141 carries double the volume of traffic the signals should be changed to reflect the emphasis.

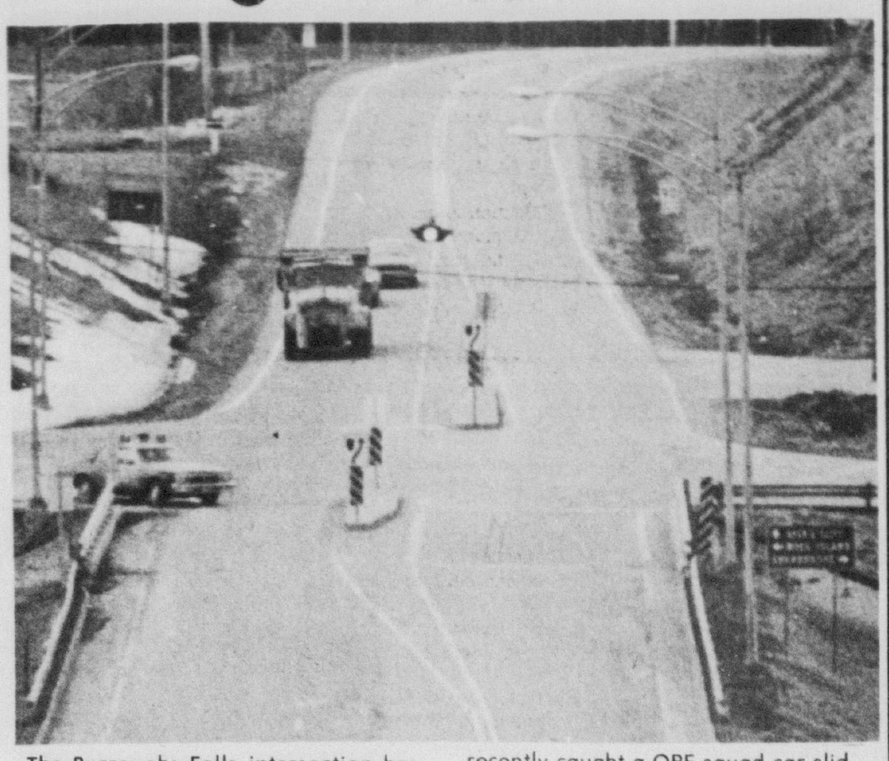
This summer saw the implantation of a four-way stop. In September, amber blinking lights were placed on highway 141 and the stop signs were taken away. On 143, the stop signs were left, and red blinking lights installed.

Liberal MNA Georges Vaillancourt asked Quebec for another kind of system at this intersection but a letter from the department on November 20 upheld the study and stated that the arrangement would be permanent.

Jocelyn Pare of the Sherbrooke Department of Transport says that the change is justified by the amount of traffic travelling from between Ayer's Cliff and Coaticook, as compared to that along route 143, which is paralleled by Route 55 to the border.

"People take a long time to get used to these changes," says Pare. "The people who travel that route the most often are the ones who make the mistakes. They are so used to how the road has always been that they literally don't see the lights to stop."

In response to a query, Pare said that the Department did receive regular police reports on accidents. "But we haven't had any reports of accidents at this corner."



The Burroughs Falls intersection has long been dubbed the killer corner because the warning lights are often ignored. Record editor James Duff recently caught a QPF squad car sliding through the stop sign forcing the driver of an oncoming truck to jump on his brakes to avoid a collision.

Humanity stressed in modern computer age

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

SHERBROOKE — Computers can help us do marvellous things or they can cause revolutions, says University of Waterloo computer technology expert Dr. Eric Manning.

Speaking in English to an University of Sherbrooke audience in the first of two Walter Gorden series lectures yesterday, Manning warned that in our use of the new computer systems capabilities, we may lose the human side of life.

"Take the example of clerical workers," he said. "There won't be any in the future. But the nice part of this is that secretaries will be administrators and will do very little typing and a lot of computer terminal use. Right now though, the company who locks the typist in a room and has a computer telling her to go faster is using the technology in a miserable way."

The cost of systems is dropping at the rate of 40 per cent a year, and the size of units is diminishing just about as rapidly. One unit about a foot in length with a cabinet the size of a stereo turntable cost $3,000 three years ago, and used 100 gate chips. Today a central processing unit on silicon the size of a needle contains 7,000 logic gates, and at a cost of $2.00.

Small mini-computers do as well as large, and cost $10,000 in 1980 as compared to an $80,000 tag in 1972. Several of Professor Manning's students at the University of Waterloo are buying units about the size of a TV set, for the price of their friends' stereos. "I'd just rather have the terminal, and it costs the same," said one student.

Among the numerous applications of the technology are the instant correction of a typing error in a text, the beautiful presentation of a text by a photo-typesetter, a quicker-than-light solution to a mathematical equation, and a convenient electronic filing cabinet with built in retrieval. All these advancements will revolutionize newspapers, bookstores, libraries. The postal system in France is giving each family a terminal to receive electronic mail, and to perform a host of other functions.

Professor Manning emphasized the need for keeping human conviviality in the picture. At present many school and university courses are learned by a student at home with a computer terminal, conferences between businessmen from four different cities can take place without any of the four moving so much as an inch; scientific articles can be written in close collaboration from points as distant as Massachusetts and California.

The GNP can be expected to rise with improvements in industries such as refining, smelting, even agriculture.

In the field of micro-electronics, Canada is behind the rest of the world, and there is little government support as yet.

CITY WORTH A BILLION

If anybody is interested in buying out the City of Sherbrooke, tell them it will cost them a cool billion.

A report released yesterday by the city's valuation department revealed that the total worth of all the buildings in the city is $1,062,512,990. Thirty-two per cent of that value is tied up in non-taxable institutional buildings, 31 per cent in one to three family unit residences, 12 per cent in residences with more than four units, 10 per cent in the industrial sector, 13 per cent in the commercial sector and two per cent in taxable and non-taxable vacant lots.

Though the city reported a 5.4 per cent vacancy rate, it would seem that figure was not low enough to spur enough new construction last year. Saying only that "we've experienced our first decline in five years", the city reported that last year there was $27,789,375 spent on construction.

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CRC HOPES FOR MORE SPACE

By NELSON WYATT

LENNOXVILLE — Winder Street residents may be getting some new neighbours if a recent petition by Champlain College to the provincial government to allow increased residence space for the campus is accepted.

Campus Director William Matson said yesterday the college has requested permission to build an additional two residences to supplement the six buildings opened by the CEGEP last fall. He said the request was based on increased projected enrolment for coming years. Champlain passed the last government enrolment projection by 15 per cent and had 1100 students attending the local institution this year.

Matson said he didn't know the reason for the increases but speculated that it might be because more students were choosing the pastoral surroundings of the Eastern Townships to further their education.

The former college academic dean said that he doubted the request would be approved for construction to start by the fall. He pointed out that it had taken years to get the ball rolling for the recently-opened residences before they became a reality.

The six residences that comprise the Winder Street complex house 300 students and were built for an estimated $3 million. Both male and female students occupy the residences, which are set up as apartments complete with kitchen facilities, living and dining rooms and bedrooms.

Champlain also shares residence space with Bishop's University and houses some of its students in MacKinnon Hall on campus.



Record - Perry Beaton

A small home computer solving chess problems and generating random rectangular art was among the attractions to greet potential new students as well as those already there at Champlain College's Open House yesterday.

CRC rolls out the red carpet

By NELSON WYATT

LENNOXVILLE — Champlain College rolled out the red carpet yesterday with its first Open House for new students and the community.

About 400 new and former students, as well as prospective applicants and their parents arrived for the day-long event, organized by Academic Coordinator Melanie Cutting. Mrs. Cutting, who has spearheaded the project for the past five weeks, said that this was the first time anything like this had been done. Previously, she said, counsellors from the college had visited the high schools and briefed students there on what the local CEGEP was like

The bulk of the students there yesterday were from Massey-Vanier, Alexander Galt Regional High School and Richmond Regional. Sociology professor Normand Peterson said that the students he had met seemed very enthusiastic about the college and noted that a large number of them were Francophones.

The day, deemed a success by teacher and administrator alike, consisted of lunch in the Dewhurst dining hall and organized tours of the campus. Various displays were set up to orient incoming students to life at the college. Among the displays was one put on the physical education department that included a slide show and a number of pieces of outdoor sporting equipment.

'Two Solitudes' now non-existent

By NELSON WYATT

LENNOXVILLE — Author Hugh MacLennan said here last night that attitudes presented by French and English characters in his novel "Two Solitudes" were for the most part non-existent on the contemporary Quebec scene because of the social revolutions of the past two decades.

MacLennan, addressing a packed house at Bishop's University, said, "You have to realize that the book was written 37 years ago and the isolated communities depicted in it have largely disappeared. Television and radio have kept the people more informed of what's going on and the attitudes have changed."

He illustrated his point by telling of a federal government war bonds salesman who was trying to peddle his product in a remote area of Quebec during World War II but met resistance from an elderly woman who wanted no part of them. Recounting expeditions by German submarines in nearby waters, the salesman had asked the woman what she would do if the Germans had landed in Canada. "I don't know," she replied. "But I wouldn't vote for them."

The main theme of MacLennan's talk centred around the hardships experienced by Canadian authors. He said that though the early beginnings were tough, the outlook was starting to get brighter and that a more cohesive publishing industry was emerging in the country.

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Paranoid

There's no excuse for the regularity of serious traffic accidents at the Burrough's Falls intersection. In changing the traffic flow to north-south right of way to four-way stop to east-west right of way, the provincial roads department has set the stage for disaster after disaster.

It is clear human life figures less in the bureaucratic scheme of things than orderly traffic flow. While we can accept this cold-bloodedness an inevitable byproduct of twentieth-century government, we would hasten to remind the province that under the current automobile insurance regime and the clauses of the Quebec Highway Victims Indemnity Act, it's costing the province the money in the long run.

But then again, this may not matter. This may even be considered a good thing, creating as it does more jobs in the grey halls of Quebec. Does this lead one to wonder whether the whole thing is a plot to employ more bureaucrats? You bet it does.

JAMES DUFF

Refgoodies

Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau claims his budget is a recession-fighter designed to take the bull by the horns. He proposes to achieve this by a variety of means, including cuts in personal income taxes, the lifting of sales taxes on made-in-Quebec goods from industries already helped by a substantial sales-tax cutback, and a change in the gas tax structure which allows Quebec to gear its tax rate to any federal price fluctuations.

There are other sexy little items in the Parizeau budget, none of which could be considered earthshaking in itself. But it all adds up to a colossal deficit. Shades of the Tories' spending their way to prosperity.

The temptation is to say the good finance minister opted for an attractive budget to give the PQ another edge in the referendum. It does give that impression. But economists today generally concede that the concept of a recession is history, and that the consensus is that the opposite of inflation is stagflation, a period in which the inflationary process slows down along with everything else. In this light, Mr. Parizeau is not in the mainstream of current economic thought.

We were taken with the finance minister's inclusion of items which stress the province's interest in agricultural self-sufficiency. Certainly a great deal was set aside for the development of a home-grown feed industry and some emphasis put on the creation of jobs in the agricultural sector. Then, too, the succession-tax clauses and the spousal deduction clauses are most valuable to those with small unincorporated businesses — like farms. Water purification is another sector in which Mr. Parizeau's budget dedicated disproportionate spending compared to past budgets. This is excellent and we won't succumb to the temptation of saying it's too little too late. But we hope the government appreciates the fact that water purification, sewage treatment and industrial modernization are synonymous.

We were somewhat disappointed to see no sign of tax relief for localized water purification. Unless Quebec makes it pay, small dumpers will continue to dump and there's no incentive for them to do otherwise. The mechanism to accomplish this would have been contained in a major tax-deferral clause for small and medium businesses, already acknowledged as the worst cumulative source of pollution in the province. What one man dumps upstream, another drinks downstream, and while wells provide a short-term solution, they won't do when the water table itself can no longer absorb the pollution.

Granted, this is just one area of endeavor and the budget refers to many. But one wonders whether the same inattention to the big picture dogs the entire document. There is a certain lack of cohesiveness here, a sense that the budget was designed more to sound good to a wide spectrum of folks, rather than tackling the basics.

And we don't like government deficits. They have a habit of growing.

JAMES DUFF

Parrot's back and CUPW thinks strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The hate mail has stopped. Irate citizens rarely call anymore to complain about late letters or lost parcels. There are even cute supportive notes from children that would melt the crustiest union leader's heart.

These are the latest everyday trends at the headquarters of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, brightening the daily work of officials preparing for conciliation talks that began Tuesday.

Postal union leader Jean-Claude Parrot has been back at his desk polishing the submission he'll make on behalf of 23,000 postal workers — the mail sorters and clerks who work inside — to the three man conciliation board headed by retired Quebec judge Germain Jutras of Drummondville.

Parrot was released from prison Saturday after serving a two-month term on conviction of failing to comply with back-to-work legislation passed by Parliament during the last legal strike by postal workers in October, 1978.

Union leaders have instructed rank-and-file members to prepare now for a strike, down to fine details such as picket duty lists.

The union has prepared two types of proposals. One would restore benefits and rights the union says were established after a 42-day strike in 1975 but rolled back last year in a binding contract imposed as part of back-to-work legislation.

The other involves long-standing demands that have been denied by the government employer in past negotiations, the main one being greater protection of the postal workers from the impact of automating postal plants across the country.

The union seeks: a wage increase, shorter work week, improved working conditions, a smoother grievance system, a ban on electronic surveillance of employees, an end to work measurement of individuals, stronger job security; a dental-optical-hearing plan, increased premiums for overtime, evening, night and weekend shifts, a bigger boot and glove allowance, a higher relocation bonus and faster payment of severance wages.

The union also proposes a basic increase of the hourly wage by $1.09. Current rates range from $7.90 to $8.39, including a 79-cent cost-of-living allowance that the union wants folded into the base rate.

The adjustments would re-establish parity in wage increases that existed before the imposed contract which expired at the end of 1979.

NEGOTIATE HOURS

The starting hourly rates would increase to $8.30 for mail handlers, to $8.44 for postal clerks and to $8.60 for mail dispatchers. Top rates would rise to $9.23, $9.39 and $9.48 for each respective category.

The union has not put a specific number of hours into its proposal for a shorter work week. That would be negotiable if the principle is accepted by the post office. Postal workers are among the 44.4 per cent of the labor force which works a 40-hour week.

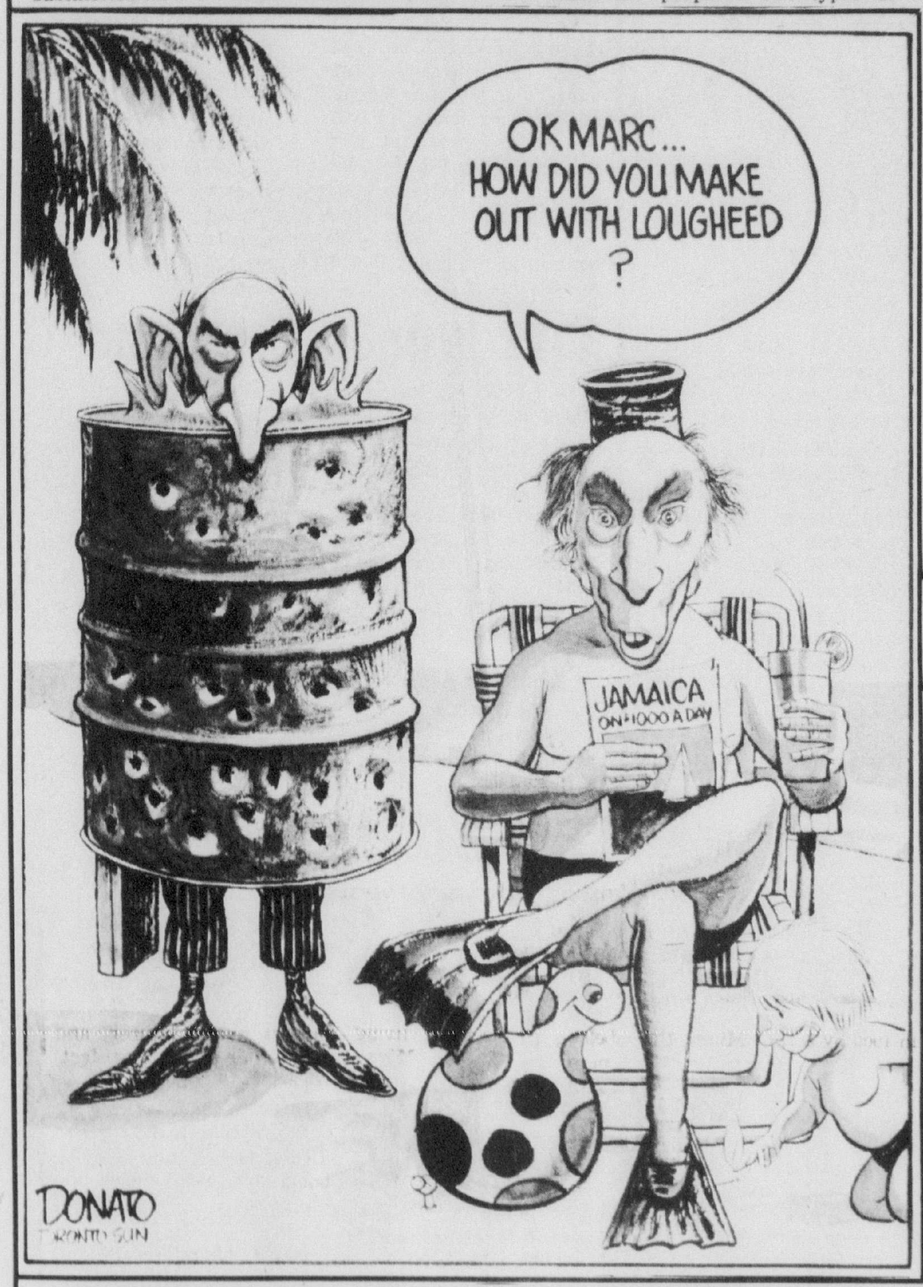
To improve working conditions the union wants a reduction in the weight limit of 66 pounds. No employee would be required to lift by hand any object weighing more than 50 pounds. The union says hundreds of postal workers have been injured lifting heavy objects.

It also wants work environment standards written into the contract, plus monitoring equipment to measure temperature, humidity, noise, carbon monoxide, lighting and dust levels.

Electronic surveillance of employees, now limited to keeping an eye on workers suspected of criminal acts such as theft, would be banned under the union proposal. The union says spying with cameras intimidates workers and can be abused easily.

The union wants double time instead of time and a half for overtime work, partly to encourage the post office to hire more full-time employees. The union says about 1,000 full-time postal jobs were left empty last year, putting pressure on the rest to work harder and longer.

The union says no work shifts should start between midnight and 5 a.m. and that higher premiums should be paid for work between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. The idea is to force the post office to schedule more work during the day to make life more normal for more employees.



It's hard to sympathize with Collver

Keith Spicer

Hell has no fury like a politician scorned. Will poll-axed democrats in Canada now routinely try to vent their spleen (and mask their mediocrity) by bailing out of their homeland?

Quebecois or western-style, call them the sour-grapes separatists.

Since Pierre Trudeau vacuumed up 73 of 74 contested seats on Feb. 18, several Quebec Conservatives, including Lone Ranger MP Roch Lasalle, have muttered that they might well be voting yes on the Parti Quebecois' springtime springboard to secession.

To no one's surprise at all, Creditiste leader Fabien Roy, his rent-a-vote tactics in Parliament rebuffed with all his MPs, has come out too against the existence of the federal House ~~he hopes to sit in~~. In his case, it is a fair-enough pay-off to the pequistes for moving their machine behind his road-to-decline campaign of last May.

For these Quebecois, there is at least some excuse for pulling a separatist sulk when chased from Ottawa. Retreating into the womb of Quebec makes sense both as rejection-therapy and as a tried-and-true technique of diverting blame: from one's own failings to the good old, reliably hateful, Anglais.

What pretext, what kindly redemption, however, can one contrive to sympathize with the likes of former Saskatchewan Tory leader Richard Collver? Derailed from a serious run at power in October 1978, Mr. Collver has announced he wants to defend the Canadian West against 22 million other Canadians by handing it over to 220 million Americans.

Mr. Collver, already a part-time American with a ranch in Arizona, broods that only full union with the U.S. is good for what ails an ill-loved West.

His high-road justification? Pierre Trudeau's Feb. 18 victory was the final subjugation of the West. Liberal strategy, he claims, seduced greedy Ontarians by telling them to vote Grit to "keep the wealth in the East."

As with all regionalist soreheads, Mr. Collver's case rests on a more-than-tiny grain of truth. To many western ears at least, the Liberals ran precisely such a campaign. The bizarre procession of Liberal penitents now coming West to simmer down the natives speaks loudly of uneasy Grit consciences.

Still, Mr. Collver leaves a nasty perfume of spite about his instant Americanism. Had he beaten NDP premier Allan Blakeney 17 months ago, would he now, as the new premier, be urging the West to join the Yanks? Methinks the sweet taste of power might have made the bearing of his present citizenship less burdensome.

Now renouncing his old party along with Canada, Mr. Collver does pose starkly the issue of western separatism.

What is the true status of the West's patriotic drop-outs? Their present prophets, including Mr. Collver with his out-of-power bitterness, remain marginals. Most of them, as a recent chaotic meeting in Vancouver showed, pass among mainstream westerners for kooks: in B.C. they seem just part of the lovable rainbow of flat-earth, flat-wrong eccentrics the Chamber of Commerce pays to amuse tourists.

The real measure of discontent west of Toronto's Don River came last week in an Alberta poll: only a pathetic five percent of Albertans wanted out of Canada. That, in the West's most provincialist of provinces, only days after the traumatizing self-exclusion from federal power the West woke up to on Feb. 19.

"Easterners" looking for portents of opting out in the West would do better to listen to westerners that other westerners elect, not laugh at. These are the four western premiers, 254 provincial MLAs and 77 federal MPs -- not one of which betrays a whisper of interest in packing Canada in to link up with the Yanks.

Repeatedly these premiers -- to take only those westerners with the biggest sticks for Toronto-Ottawa-bashing -- have given their voters leadership on the priority of Canadian nationhood over provincial loyalties. No doubt Alberta's Peter Lougheed says things to rile or frighten central Canadians. But even he, in agreeing to lose billions of dollars more to subsidize sheltered Ontario-Quebec industries, remains ready to pay a big price to stay Canadian.

Probably the soundest source for judgments on the western psyche is a small Calgary think-tank called the Canada West Foundation. While its staff are not elected by public poll, they are named by all the West's elected governments (and the two northern territory regimes plus private groups) to study, coordinate and articulate the interests of the "West".

The Foundation's astute and fair-minded director is Stanley Roberts. A former farmer, MLA, adviser to Lester Pearson and university prof and vice-president, Roberts knows the West, its hopes, fears and possibilities, perhaps better than any man alive.

Roberts' reaction to the current hand-wringing over "western separatism" is a characteristic mixture of plain talk and panCanadian optimism. "The potential for separation is there," he warns, if Ottawa and the rest of Canada continue to keep the West from exercising national political power in the full measure of its already awesome economic strength.

The watershed issue in separation would be a federal grab for the West's resources. "We've told Ottawa: 'If you do that, you lose the West'."

But these echoes of Richard Collver are muffled in Roberts' idiom by a "heart-felt emotional commitment" to Canada. This he spells out in thoughtfully crafted, concrete proposals for 're-Confederation" -- a top-to-bottom renegotiation of Canada with power-sharing mechanisms adapted to the five- or six-region realities of 1980, not to the Ontario-Quebec-and-half-the-Maritimes realities of 1867.

To find out "what the West wants", easterners ought not waste time on men like Collver who want to bail out after being kicked out. They should pay heed to opt-in Canadians like Roberts and his premier-bosses whom westerners have really asked to represent them.

Roberts and Co., of course, are harder to adjust to. Collver demands only the rueful glance one gives a child who upsets teacups. Roberts -- and the West -- want a new way of preparing, and sharing, the Canadian meal and a grown man's place at the table.

Letters

Inquest

Editor:

On page three of the February 28, 1980 edition of the Record, there appears an article referring to a coroner's inquest into the death of Alton Lee. Shortly thereafter you were contacted by Mrs. Alton Lee who stated that there were a number of errors in this report. A retraction was printed on page three of the March 4, 1980 edition.

Due to the nature of the errors and the incompleteness of the retraction you have now, sir, managed to attract the attention of a few more family members. For the well-being of all concerned, I would like to set the Record straight.

The first paragraph of the February 28 report mentions "the third straight delay". This was in fact the second continuation, the first being caused by a delay in the transfer of documents from Mr. Durand of Sherbrooke to Dr. Monast of Cowansville. The second delay resulted from the inability of the Q.P.P. to question and summons a witness who had been located by the family in December 1979.

The fourth paragraph again refers to an inquest "continued till yesterday when none of the victim's family were present". There were no less than ten family members at the first inquest and eight at the second. Had there been one Record staffer present I would not be writing at this time.

Errors number three and four were the victim's age, and place of death, both of which appear correctly on the front page of the Record edition November 15, 1979.

I will not correct your correction of March 4, 1980 which is but another display of journalistic irresponsibility.

I would like to request that any information intended for print with regard to my father's death be proofread by a family member for accuracy of detail. Failing this, should you receive another "complaint" from Mrs. Alton Lee that you accord her the courtesy common a gentleman of your position.

It is indeed regrettable when one of the two remaining English dailies in this province is allowed to be placed in a position where its credibility can only suffer.

CHRISTOPHER LEE,
Montreal

Editor's note: We apologize for the errors and confusion over the stories which appeared concerning the death of Mr. Lee. Unfortunately, the coroner involved was on holidays and the court records were incomplete. This doesn't excuse our repeated errors, but we would like to say our information is only as good as our sources.

Kudoes

Editor:

Following is a copy of a letter to

Mr. Gerard Element,
Mayor,
Town of Danville

Dear Mr. Element

You are aware that our School Board had to call on your Town's Fire Department recently to extinguish a fire at the A.D.S. Elementary School, caused by contracted workmen.

The firemen arrived promptly, worked effectively in putting out the fire, and during the hours that followed, returned to the school at least twice to make certain the fire was completely extinguished. The most impressionable part of their work, however, was the care shown in keeping the damages, water and otherwise, to a minimum.

The St. Francis Protestant School Board feels that the Town of Danville should be very proud of its Volunteer Fire Department, and wishes to express appreciation for the efficient services rendered.

C.R. PERKINS
Secretary General

Mr. Drummond

Editor:

Since Mr. K. Drummond chooses to renounce his Canadian citizenship I trust that he will also choose to relinquish his Canadian passport at the time of the referendum - regardless of its outcome.

After all, has he the stature to stand on both sides of the fence?

C.J.D. FLETCHER
Lennoxville

Editor:

If anyone hoped, as I did, that the Record could be a voice of reason and common sense during the referendum debate, they were surely disillusioned by James Duff's editorial entitled "Gee, Kev". Calling Kevin Drummond a traitor to the anglophone community and accusing him of acting out of revenge is irresponsible. If Mr. Drummond sincerely believes that a "yes" vote is best for Quebec and its people, then he must vote "yes". That is responsible citizenship in a democracy. For him to vote otherwise would be treasonable both to his conscience and his community.

There are many of us still wrestling with the referendum issue. Mr. Duff's hysteria is of no help to us.

LORNA JOHNS
North Hatley

Nuclear development presses on

NEW YORK (AP) — Although hard times and the Three Mile Island accident brought nuclear power expansion in the United States and parts of Europe to a virtual halt, other countries remain committed to nuclear energy through either choice or necessity.

France, Britain, South Korea and the Soviet Union and its allies have all expanded nuclear plans since the March 28, 1979, accident.

Some developing countries — Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan and India for example — have ambitious plans on the drawing board.

And Japan, after two studies of the accident, wrote new safety rules and resumed plans to expand its nuclear capacity in the next 15 years.

However, an Associated Press survey shows the Harrisburg, Pa., accident is a factor in putting the brakes on an already-staggering nuclear industry in some countries, including West Germany.

Nuclear power generates only seven per cent of the world's electricity, but contributes a big share in some of the 22 countries that have it.

Belgium and Sweden obtain one-quarter of their power from nuclear energy, Switzerland almost one-fifth, and France, West Germany, Japan, Korea, the United States and Britain more than one-tenth.

SET BACK A DECADE

In West Germany, where demonstrators last spring chanted "We all live in Pennsylvania," environmental lawsuits have pushed the lead time for new plants to more than a decade.

"We were not going anywhere quickly with nuclear energy before Three Mile Island, but it certainly did not speed things up," said one official at Italy's National Committee for Nuclear Energy.

The accident prompted Denmark to delay plans for nuclear expansion. The Netherlands and Austria had taken similar decisions the year before.

Chang Bin, China's vice minister of electric power, told Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh this month that a nuclear station near Shanghai was cancelled after public concern that an accident could happen near the world's most populous city.

The nuclear industry was already in a slump when the Three Mile Island accident occurred.

LANDRY BLASTS FEDS FOR NO AUTO JOBS

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec cabinet minister used a meeting with representatives of Canadian auto parts manufacturers Monday to attack federalism.

The Automotive Parts Manufacturings' Association of Canada thought it was coming to discuss Quebec support for a bid to renegotiate the CanadaU.S. auto pact.

But Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry used his address to blame federalism for the lack of auto industry jobs in the province. Landry said a sovereign Quebec wouldn't allow this to continue.

The meeting was supposed to be private and non-political, and association officials expressed surprise and displeasure that Landry had invited journalists to sit in.

The association has had the federal government press Washington to renegotiate the pact, and it wants assurances that Quebec will support the initiative.

Landry indicated Quebec supports renegotiation of the auto pact, but he did not make a firm commitment to back a formal initiative.

But the rest of his speech was devoted to reasons why the Quebec government feels it has been cheated by federalism.

Federal officials allow steel companies to sell steel more cheaply in southern Ontario than in Quebec, he said, and the structure of freight rates applied by railways makes it cheaper for Quebec resources such as aluminum to be shipped out raw than as finished goods.

The result, said Landry, is that Ontario has 210,000 jobs from the auto industry compared with 30,000 for Quebec.

WANT TO BUY A USED COUNTRY?

TORONTO (CP) — Real estate broker Ben Pich has a plan to create 16 million instant millionaires — by selling Canada to the United States for $15.6 trillion.

The Mississauga, Ont., broker says he has the deal all worked out in an eight-point plan that features a million-dollar payment to every man and woman who is a Canadian citizen over 18 years of age.

"They want our water, oil and gas and our minerals," Pich said in a tongue-and-cheek outline of his plan. "Well, they can have it all, for a price, and we in Canada can all retire and let them take over."

Pich said he would gladly work as an exclusive agent to complete the sale and not only would the deal make Canadians rich, but might solve the American unemployment problem.

When the new millionaires quit their jobs in Canada, unemployed Americans can move here from the U.S. to take them over, he said.

"Let's advertise in Washington, D.C., and see if the Americans won't snap it up as a reasonably good future investment."

Pich said he has been thinking about the sales scheme for a couple of years and decided to resurrect it after reading that former Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative leader Dick Collver thinks union with the U.S. is Canada's only hope.

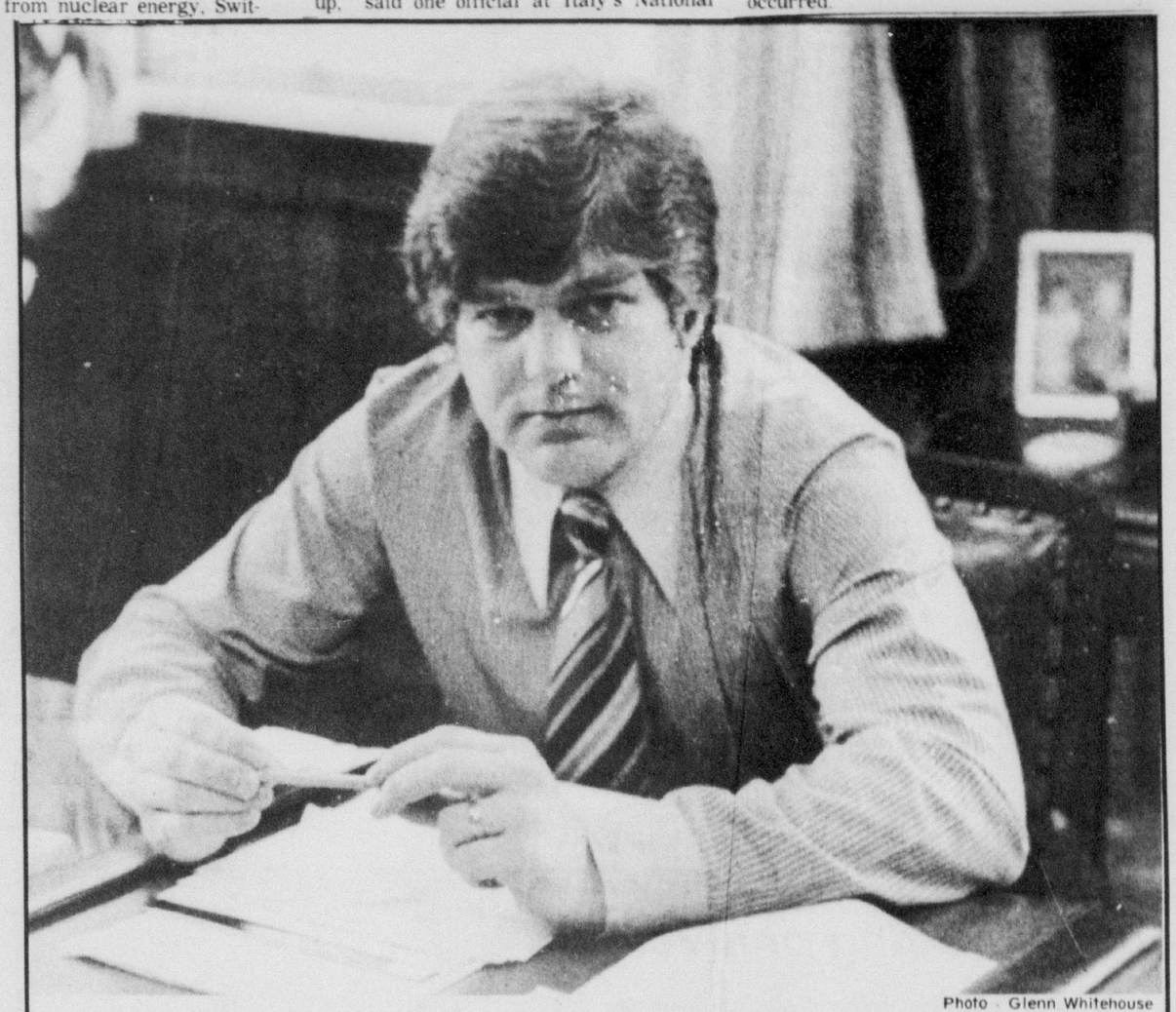


Photo - Glenn Whitehouse

DAVID ASHCROFT ...bought rubber company after eight years with firm.

Miner boss moved fast

By GLENN WHITEHOUSE

GRANBY — David Ashcroft, of Granby, is a man who wastes no time. After coming to Canada from his native England in 1972 as a graduate engineer, he became actively involved in local business although he was only 25 years old.

While others may have been enjoying a life of leisure, Ashcroft quickly became plant engineer at the Miner Rubber Co., founded in 1909 by S.H.C. Miner, the only existing rubber plant in Granby.

Later he became assistant factory manager and two years after that, Ashcroft was named president of the company.

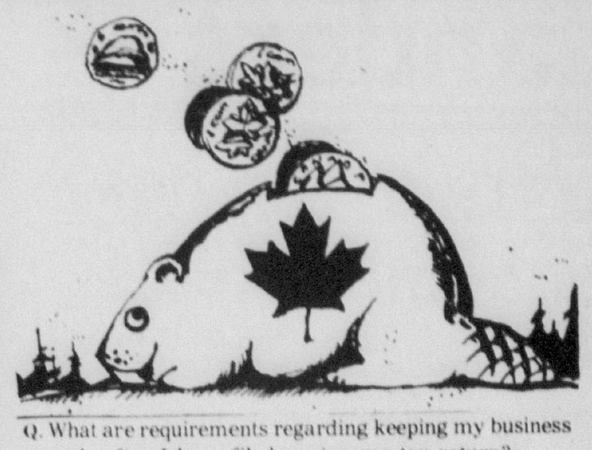
This year, Ashcroft made a big step and purchased the Miner Rubber firm -- after only eight years with the company.

The stocks in the business belong to the only living members of the Miner family, Mrs. M.E. Nichols and Mrs. S.E. Lubecki and their dependants.

During the war, Miner Rubber Company employed about 1,500 persons, but now the number has dwindled to 750. The firm makes waterproof clothing of all kinds, sheetings, boots and other rubber articles. The Granby company is the largest manufacturer and wholesaler of rubber footwear in Canada, selling through its own force of 45 salespersons to shoe stores all across the country. Miner boots are well known for their quality.

David Ashcroft can be both fun and a hard working businessman as his employees and friends know. He is married and has two small children.

Tax tips



Q. What are requirements regarding keeping my business records after I have filed my income tax return?

A. All records must be kept until written permission to destroy them is received from the Taxation Department. This would involve writing to your District Taxation Office stating what records you wish to destroy, the years involved, and your reason for wishing to destroy them.

Q. I rent the top floor in my house. What expenses can I claim?

A. Schedule 7 of your General Income Tax Return Package outlines some of the allowable expenses. You must first include the amount of rent you receive, and then you may claim the expenses you incurred to earn that rent as deductions. Those expenses that relate specifically to the rented part may be claimed in the proportion that the rented part is of the whole building. See Items 14, 14A, 14B and 15 of your 1979 General Tax Guide for further details.

Q. Is United States or other foreign pension taxable?

A. Yes. You must report this on your tax form. You may also be entitled to a foreign tax credit if you paid taxes on this pension in the foreign country. See Item 52D of your 1979 General Tax Guide.

Q. My wife and I both receive United States Social Security Pensions. This is my wife's only income. Last year it amounted to about $700. I know that it must be reported as income in Canada but does it qualify for the pension income deduction?

A. Yes. The United States Social Security Pension qualifies for the pension income deduction. As the pension is your wife's only income, she is not taxable, therefore her pension also qualifies as an "eligible deduction transferred from spouse" on your return. Her income must also be taken into consideration when calculating your personal exemptions.

Q. What is a "proper" receipt?

A. A "proper" receipt is the official receipt issued by an organization for income tax purposes. Photocopies and cancelled cheques are not normally accepted by the Department as proper receipts.

Here are some examples of claims requiring receipts.

-Registered Retirement Savings Plan - interim receipt is unacceptable

-Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan - interim receipt is unacceptable

-Union dues - "Annual dues only" - receipts should indicate what the dues are for

-Medical expenses - receipts should show the patient's name "and date of payment"; cancelled cheques are unacceptable.

-Charitable donations - receipts must indicate the registration number of the charitable organizations.

-Tuition fees - receipts must indicate what was covered by the fees and the school year attended.

Failure to enclose proper receipts for claims will result in delays in processing your return.

Dominion Textile gears up for gala 75th anniversary party

MONTREAL — Dominion Textile Inc. announced yesterday the first of many celebrations in the next 12 months which will mark the 75th anniversary of its founding.

These celebrations will begin at Drummondville on April 8 and conclude at Woodstock, Ontario next April, 1981, and will include events in other Quebec cities such as Valleyfield (June 6 and 7), Sherbrooke (June 9, 10 and 11), St. Jean (August 16), Montmorency (September), Montreal (October), Magog (November), St. Hyacinthe and Granby (April, 1981).

The festivities are geared towards the employees, to whom the corporation would like to pay a special tribute and to convey a message of recognition for their contribution during the 75 years of its existence.

These festivities will include plant tours to provide family and friends the opportunity to visit the employee's place of work and a fashion show which will present the corporation's products available on the North American marketplace. Centred around these major activities will be a number of other celebrations particular to each one of the cities mentioned above.

Dominion Textile was founded in 1905 when four independent Canadian companies merged: Dominion Cotton Mills, Montmorency Cotton Mills, Merchants Cotton Co. and Colonial Bleaching and Printing Co.

At that time, the corporation was comprised of 11 plants, today it owns 37 which provide employment for about 13,500 employees. 95 per cent Canadian-owned, its operations expanded to the United States and Europe in 1975. Annual sales of close to $700 million make it one of the 10 most important textile operations in North America and the leader in Canada.

HALL NAMES 8

TORONTO (CP) — Six businessmen will be inducted April 8 into the Canadian Business Hall of Fame created by Junior Achievement of Canada, the teenagers' organization announced Tuesday.

The induction will take place as part of a Canadian business leadership conference sponsored by Junior Achievement, a 7,000-member organization which promotes business education.

One of the laureates, Frank McMahon, is still alive. Born in 1902, he founded Pacific Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary and is a former president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver.

The others are:

—Alphonse Desjardins (1854-1920), founder of the Caisse Populaire credit union movement in Quebec;

—Sir Joseph Flavelle (1858-1939), president of William Davies Meat Co., in Toronto, the forerunner of Canada Packers, who was made a baronet for heading the Imperial Munitions Board during the First World War.

—Sir Herbert Samuel Holt (1856-1941), who supervised the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Rockies.

—H.R. MacMillan (1885-1976), founder of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. of Vancouver.

—Garfield Weston (1899-1978), who headed the food conglomerate under George Weston Ltd. of Toronto.

Energy delays hurt rate

CALGARY (CP) — The president of the Bank of Montreal said Tuesday that Canadian interest rates would probably drop substantially if governments would only clear the way for large energy projects.

William Mulholland said foreign funds would flow into such projects as oil sands plants or Churchill River hydro-electric development, boosting the national balance of payments, strengthening the dollar and virtually eliminating the need to use high interest rates to attract capital inflow.

"The more you have genuine economic activity going on in the country, the less you need higher interst rates," the Montreal executive told several reporters after a bank directors meeting here.

Mulholland said one benefit of such a strategy would be at least partially freeing Canadian monetary policy from U.S. interest rates — "if not complete liberation, certainly reduced dependence."

Costly energy projects, however, have been held up by Ottawa-Alberta disagreement on oil prices and revenue-sharing.

Asked whether Ontario industry might benefit more from lower rates than it would suffer if the stalemate were resolved by giving Alberta all it wants, Mulholland said he does not know.

But the benefit of lower interest rates "would temper the wind from the shorn lamb a bit."

The bank president condemned high interest rates, declaring "the consumer today does not really need higher interest rates. Anything but."

Monetary policies like high interest rates, Mulholland said, are a "crude" weapon that has unequal impact — "some industries are paralyzed by high interest rates, others are able to cope with it."

It is far better, he argued, to rely on fiscal policies like balanced budgets to strengthen the economy — "a well-run fiscal policy is easier on everybody except politicians."

Mulholland emphasized that banks are no friends of high interest rates:

PAY INTEREST

"The banks are not the ones who are taking interest up to these levels. We pay more interest out than anyone else . . .

"People never think of us as interest payers. They think of us as interest lenders. Well, if they think their rates are going up, they ought to see ours."

Asked if he is presenting such arguments forcefully to government leaders, Mulholland said he has not done so — "I haven't been asked."

Asked also about an Ottawa consumer group that is calling on home owners to hold back mortgage payments as part of a "strike" against higher interest rates, the Bank of Montreal spokesman said: "I think that's a hell of way to put pressure on government."

But he declined to say what ways he thought would have more direct impact on Ottawa.

As for the question of how his bank will react to homeowners who hold back mortgage payments, he replied "Darned if I know."

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the Record

Living

Ann Landers



Every group has its homosexuals

Dear Ann Landers: You pride yourself on being "objective, even-handed and fair." We shall see. I bet my husband $10 that you will not print this letter. It seems a young, intelligent, attractive male (employed by the Library of Congress) quit going to the synagog because he could no longer stand to listen to that old refrain, "Have I got a girl for you!" The guy was gay.

So now he goes to a synagog for homosexuals, both male and female. It is called Bet Mishpachah, which means "House of Family." They meet in a Methodist Church, and it is one of nine such groups for Jewish homosexuals.

It is estimated that there are 40 gay rabbis in the United States but only one has gone public. He lives in San Francisco, naturally.

Several years ago you gave a lot of coverage to "Dignity," an organization for Catholic gays. You have also referred to Methodist and Unitarian gay groups, but never a word about Jewish gays -- as if they didn't exist. I shall watch with interest to see if you print this. — **A Wasp From McLean, Va., Who Reads You In The Washington Post**

Dear Wasp: Every ethnic and religious group has homosexuals. I know of no exception. The reason I have never mentioned a synagog for Jewish homosexuals is because I never knew one existed. Thank you for letting me know so I can pass the word. The principal purpose of this column is to educate people, and that means All people. And now, please hand over the $10 to your smart spouse.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been trying to have a child for three years. We have been seeing a specialist regularly, taken every test imaginable, had surgery and are using fertility drugs.

The emotional stress we've been going through is terrible. But the worst part is listening to the stupid comments of thoughtless, ignorant people we run into every day. We are sick and tired of remarks like this: "Why don't you adopt a baby? You'll get pregnant right away. It has happened to so many couples we know."

We hope all the self-appointed experts who read this will recognize themselves and think twice before they offer foolish and unwanted advice. — **Chicago**

Dear Chicago: I'm sure your anxiety and frustration have frayed your nerves and worn out your patience, but those "thoughtless and foolish people" are actually trying to give you hope and encouragement. Many couples whose history is similar to yours have managed to conceive shortly after adoption -- so don't knock it, dear. It could happen to you!

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make it simple: Boy meets girl, gives her diamond engagement ring, they marry. Eighteen years and three children later, they divorce. Man wants to keep ring in the family as an heirloom. Woman needs money. Who legally owns ring?— **Snow Country Dilemma**

Dear Snow: Woman legally owns ring. Let him keep Aunt Tillie's water pitcher as an heirloom. P.S. Eighteen years! He sounds like a heel.

Health

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Help for varicose veins

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 31-year-old woman and have three children. I work an average of 62 hours a week. Sometimes I do a lot of standing on a concrete floor. My problem is I have an awful lot of what I call broken or varicose veins — dark purple, blue and red veins, some of them are bulging. They're mostly in my lower thighs. I had a few varicose veins on the front of my left thigh before I became a teen-ager. I worry about this condition because the veins get larger and more numerous with age.

My legs become tired and begin to ache after I stand for about 15 to 30 minutes. They always feel better after I sit and elevate them for awhile. My veins have become continually worse over the years. Could you send me some information on what I can do for this condition?

DEAR READER — Varicose veins are those that are overstretched. They're somewhat like an elastic balloon that's been overstretched and doesn't snap back to its original shape. The overstretched veins affect the tiny valves inside the veins. The valves help to prevent the blood from flowing back down toward the foot. These large dilated veins prevent the valve flaps from meeting properly and so they're leaky valves.

Anything that increases the pressure inside the veins to cause them to dilate and distend can help contribute to the problem. That's really why standing is a factor in causing varicose veins.

When you stand perfectly still, the veins represent a tall column of blood that creates pressure. The vein walls aren't very thick or strong in contrast to the walls of the arteries.

If you move your legs, walk or otherwise contract the muscles, the contracting muscles in the legs squeeze the veins inside the muscles and literally milks the blood out of the leg toward your heart. This, in turn, drains the veins underneath the skin that you can see. That's why walking and any form of exercise involving the legs actually helps to prevent the accumulation of blood in the veins and helps to prevent the build up of pressure that contributes to varicosities.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you more details about the veins in the legs and the pressure factors involved and what can be done about them.

Since you apparently started having a problem very early in life, that suggests an inherited tendency toward weak veins.

The best preventive measure is to wear some kind of properly fitting external pressure garments such as support hose. If you wear something that provides enough pressure, this will counterbalance the tendency of the veins to stretch or dilate when they're filled with blood.

Start wearing some form of support hose. If you have severe varicose veins, talk it over with your doctor and perhaps he can fit you with some Jobst stockings. These are custom made to create the greatest pressure at the foot and gradually decrease the pressure as you go up toward the top of the thigh. These and some other devices are a bit more effective than the usual support hose.

Dollhouse brightens CHU boutique

A large hand-made doll house was recently given to Les Auxilliaires du CHUS, by the eight members of a French conversation class. The women in the class split the work of building and furnishing the miniature buildings. "The doll house represents about one year's work," says Mrs. Jeanne Levesque, one of the members of the group.

The house was built by the women in order to commemorate the International Year of the Child and as a class project to be able to use the construction to learn the correct French terms for each step of the way.

The miniature is two feet high by two and a half wide and one foot deep. The brown and white building has four rooms and a large roof garden. Each part of the house was made by hand from standard household materials.

Jeanne Dufresne, the leader of the class, hand crocheted some scatter rugs and made some drapes and a few miniature dolls for the child's room.

Eileen Meilleur made a collection of porch furniture from corks with nails for legs and back to adorn the roof garden. She used little Japanese umbrellas to make sunbrella tables.

Norma Marcotte made a collection of macrame hanging plants from embroidery thread and beads. She also made a miniature owl for the child's room.

The child's room furnishings were made by Betty Blenkhorn using such items as balsa wood, beads and small pieces of cloth to create furniture and drapes and bedclothes following a crazy quilt pattern.

The other bedroom, the master, was worked on by Joan Abdulla at whose home the house was finally turned over to Aline Fortier and Helene Beaurivage of Les Auxilliaires. She made a dresser and a small mirror, a pink velvet rug on the floor, wallpaper on the walls. A Hollywood bed with bedspread matching the curtains and a covering for the bedside table.

The downstairs of the doll house was split into a living room and combination kitchen-dining room.

Mrs. Levesque worked on both the living-room and the kitchen parts. Angele Ashikian worked on the dining-room. Paintings adorn the walls of the living-room and a TV set made from a vaseline jar sits next to the wooden fireplace, flanked by two wingchairs. A small plastic bird sits in a plastic bird cage beside the emerald velvet covered couches.

The kitchen has the only purchased materials, the plastic pots and pans and tableware which fill the kitchen cabinets or sit on the dining room table. The cabinets, sink and stove were fashioned from balsa wood. The refrigerator is a cardboard box painted white.

All around the house are pictures made from small greeting cards.

The house is now in the possession of Les Auxiliaires and will soon be on display at the boutique "Le Carrefour" at the CHUS.



Members of a French conversation class recently donated a doll house they had made to the CHUS. From left to right Joan Abdalla, Norma Marcotte, Helene Beaurivage, publicity CHUS; Jeanne Dufresne, French class leader; Jeanne Levesque and Aline Fortier, President, Les Auxiliaires de CHUS.

Social notes

60th wedding anniversary

To John and Christie MacKenzie of Albert St., Scotstown Que., who celebrate their 60th Diamond Wedding Anniversary on March 31st, 1980.

Roll out the welcome near and far
For we celebrate today,
The sixtieth wedding anniversary
Of a grand couple out our way.

Sixty years ago the thirty first,
John claimed his Christie fair
The Murray and MacKenzie clans
Well represented there.

The Marsboro lad and Milan lass
In Milan settled down,
Until John's work at the old Red Mill
Brought the couple to Scotstown.

When barley flour could be found
Christie's scones were among the best,
John's wit would surface as he'd wink
I guess they'll pass the test.

They weathered all the ups and downs
That in married life we see,
Both ready to lend a helping hand
In their chosen community.

No matter what the week had brought
With all its daily cares,
When Sunday came their steps would lead
To church and evening prayers.

The simple life of work and Faith
Instilled within the Gael,
Will often see us through the storms
When sophistication fails.

Descendants, of the Highland clans
Who from Scotland did come over,
May all your waking fancies bloom
And Happiness o'er you hover.

Blessings we ask from He who holds
Our fate within His hands
May he grant you Grace for many more years
On this ever changing strand.

DONALD N. MORRISON
Scotstown, Quebec

Danville holds refugee shower

DANVILLE (JE) — A miscellaneous shower was held in aid of a refugee family which is being sponsored by the Danville Asbestos Shipton Aid for Refugees "Dasar", on Friday afternoon, March 21 from 1:30 to 3:00 in the Danville Anglican Church Hall.

People were asked to contribute a household item that was not any longer in need in their home. As a result, a great many items of use were collected in preparation for the Cambodian family of four arriving during the month of May.

A drawing was held on a painting which was donated by artist Patricia Hall and the lucky winner was Ann Williams of Asbestos.

The citizens of the area present were served coffee and doughnuts by Eleanor Besmargian, Joanne Dunkerley, Norma Day and Rosemary McCulloch.

The ladies found this to be a very effective way to collect linens, kitchen utensils and other useful items, which may be of interest to other organizations or groups planning to sponsor a family. The afternoon was put to very good use and was very rewarding.

Magog skaters

Sylvie Bachand Gold medal



Line Garneau Bronze medal



Several months of hard and vigorous training culminated in the winning of the gold medal for Magog's Sylvie Bachand at the Jeux du Quebec and a bronze for Line Garneau. Both skaters are members of the well known "Les Libbelules", the first ranking club in the Eastern Townships. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the girls for their magnificent performances.

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Barbara Brent

COOKING TIPS FROM OUR READERS
... If a teaspoon of vinegar is added to the water in which rice is boiled, it will keep the grains of rice whole.

Add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water in which eggs are poached so they will hold together and the whites won't spread in the pan.

Add a few drops of vinegar to the water in which old potatoes are boiled to keep them from turning dark.

IDEA

IS THE COLD WEATHER TAKING THE FUN OUT OF OUTDOOR ACTIVITY? Not to worry...reach for the DODDS PILLS. Each year our whole family gets together for a maple syrup excursion... grandparents included. But as they get older, their enthusiasm wanes and rather than end a family tradition, I make sure that the DODDS PILLS are kept handy. I have found that DODDS are effective for those dull nagging pains and general listlessness that affect my folks especially this time of year. When backache, muscle ache, arthritic and rheumatic pain threaten your enjoyment then ask your druggist about DODDS PILLS.

Dodds Pills

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Troubled by gas discomfort? Well, it's more than embarrassing ... it can be painful too. It may be caused by many things ... nervous upset to spicy foods. So, if you're occasionally troubled by gas discomfort, relief is close at hand with chewable, mint-flavoured OVOL 40 (regular strength) or OVOL 80 (double strength) tablets. OVOL is the only product on the market specifically for relief of gas distress alone. Its proven anti-foaming action works quickly to dissipate pockets of gas causing flatulence, bloating and related problems. As with any medication, should symptoms persist, consult your family physician.

Ovol 40 Ovol 80

NOW OPEN IN LENNOXVILLE
THE NAIL SHOP
Offering manicures, permanent nails (acrylic) that I can model on yours.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LADIES WHO WANT TO STOP BITING THEIR NAILS.
SPECIAL PRICE FOR OPENING.
PLEASE CALL 565-0916

WI meeting

SUTTON — The annual meeting of the Sutton W.I. was held on Thursday, March 13, at 1:00 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall, and was opened by the president Mrs. Ola Carr, who welcomed everyone present.

The W.I. Hymn was sung and the Opening Ode repeated in unison.We had one visitor, Mrs. Irene Moseley. Motto of the month; The reward for doing a good job, is more work. Roll call: payment of dues was answered by 14 members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. Correspondence received was read. Treasurer's and auditor's report were read by Corrie Slangen. Motion was made by Mrs. Bernice Russell and Mrs. Dorothy Stetson that we accept those reports. Carried.

Mrs. Ola Carr reported that following the February meeting, seven plates of Valentine sweets were delivered to sick members.

At this time the speaker for this meeting had arrived and was introduced by Mrs. Lillian Owen. Mr. Claude Schwesig, accountant, teacher and tax consultant, spoke to us about the provincial real estate tax rebate, on how to fill out the form and how to calculate the rebate. It was very interesting and enlightening to all present. Mrs. Jacqie Finlayson thanked Mr. Schwesig.

The annual reports were given by: Agriculture, Mrs. Hilda Lahue; Citizenship, Mrs. Esther Cleland; Education, Mrs. Lois Day; Home Economics, Mrs. Ruby Knights for Mrs. Dorothy Bresee; Publicity, Mrs. Kay Woodard; Welfare and Health, Miss Mona Charters.

Bills for different items were presented and a motion was made by Mrs. B. Russell and Mrs. R. Knights that all presented bills be paid. Carried. Home Economics, Mrs. Eve LaRoche — Very disappointing products; Spun Polyester Thread, it is advisable to ask in the store to test thread and yarn when purchasing unfamiliar brands. On foods; milk deliveries in stores are dated 11 days ahead. Do not buy milk in quantity at the end of the dating scale because by the time it is used it might be spoiled.

F.W.I.C. — A.C.W.W., Mrs. R. Knights spoke about our past F.W.I.C. president — the Hon. Martha P. Bielish, who was named Senator. Ruby had made crochet bunnies which the members could buy for 25 cents, this money to go for pennies for friendship.

Mrs. Carr thanked the hostesses and everyone who had brought dessert and sandwiches. Mrs. Carr gave her president's report and thanked everyone who helped her these past three years. Corrie Slangen presented Ola with a beautiful cup and saucer as a gift from the members as thanks for her work as president.

Mrs. B. Russell took the chair for the installation of new officers and convenors for 1980-1981. Past President, Mrs. Ola Carr; President, Mrs. Lillian Miltimore; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lillian Owen; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Lois Day; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Corrie Slangen.

Convenors: Agriculture, Mrs. Hilda Lahue; Citizenship, Mrs. Esther Cleland; Education, Mrs. Jacqie Finlayson, Mrs. Lillian Owen; Home Economics, Mrs. Eve LaRoche; Publicity, Mrs. Kay Woodard; Welfare and Health, Mrs. Eva Buche, Miss Mona Charters; F.W.I.C.-A.C.W.W., Mrs. Marion Robertson; Greeting Cards, Mrs. Bernice Russell; Telephone Committee, Mrs. Esther Cleland, Mrs. Jacqie Finlayson, Mrs. Margaret Schweizer.

Because of the absence of the new president, Mrs. L. Miltimore, 1st Vice-Pres. L. Owen took the chair. Business out of the minutes; was a letter from Mr. W. Horn, principal Sutton Elementary school, the invitation to visit the school on June 12 was accepted. A motion was made to donate $10.00 to Camp Garagona for their swimming pool project. Cards were mailed to Ola Gibson and Margaret Schweizer who are ill.

A card was signed for Dorothy Bresee to wish her a happy birthday and a speedy recovery.

Collection was held and the meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Natalie Patten. The hostesses served a delicious lunch, which was enjoyed by all. Door prize was won by Mr. C. Carr.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 3-27
♠7
♥J52
♦AK862
♣AQ109

WEST
♠1065
♥97
♦QJ109
♣J865

EAST
♠Q3
♥AKQ83
♦7543
♣43

SOUTH
♠AKJ9842
♥1064
♦----
♣K72

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

These are two schools of thought in bidding.

Some people believe in the scientific approach: Bid what you have and investigate all the possibilites. The other side believes in the slam-bang approach: Bid what you think you can make. There are advantages and disadvantages to both methods.

Today's hand illustrates a slam-bang bidder's approach and what happens to his counterpart scientist with the same cards.

South was playing in a Regional Swiss Team of Four in Dallas. He chose the rather off-beat four-spade opening. Looking at his own cards, he thought game would be a good proposition and slam was not likely. His four-spade bid silenced everyone at the table.

With nothing to guide him, West led the queen of diamonds. Declarer immediately discarded two small hearts on the ace and king of diamonds. Then South finessed the jack of spades. When it won he drew the outstanding trumps. South played a club to the queen and ruffed a diamond. He then ran all of his remaining trumps.

This had the effect of forcing West to either pitch his high diamond or unguard the jack of clubs. Either way South scored up his game with three overtricks.

Since this was a team game, the hand was played at the other table. Here South was a scientific bidder. This was the bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠

The bidding tipped West off to the killing heart lead. East cashed the first three heart tricks and then played a devastating fourth heart. The fourth round of hearts promoted a trump trick for the defense. Whatever South did the 10 of spades would defeat him.

Who was right? The slam-banger or the scientist? Both styles of bidding belong in the game. At times either course of action can be right.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

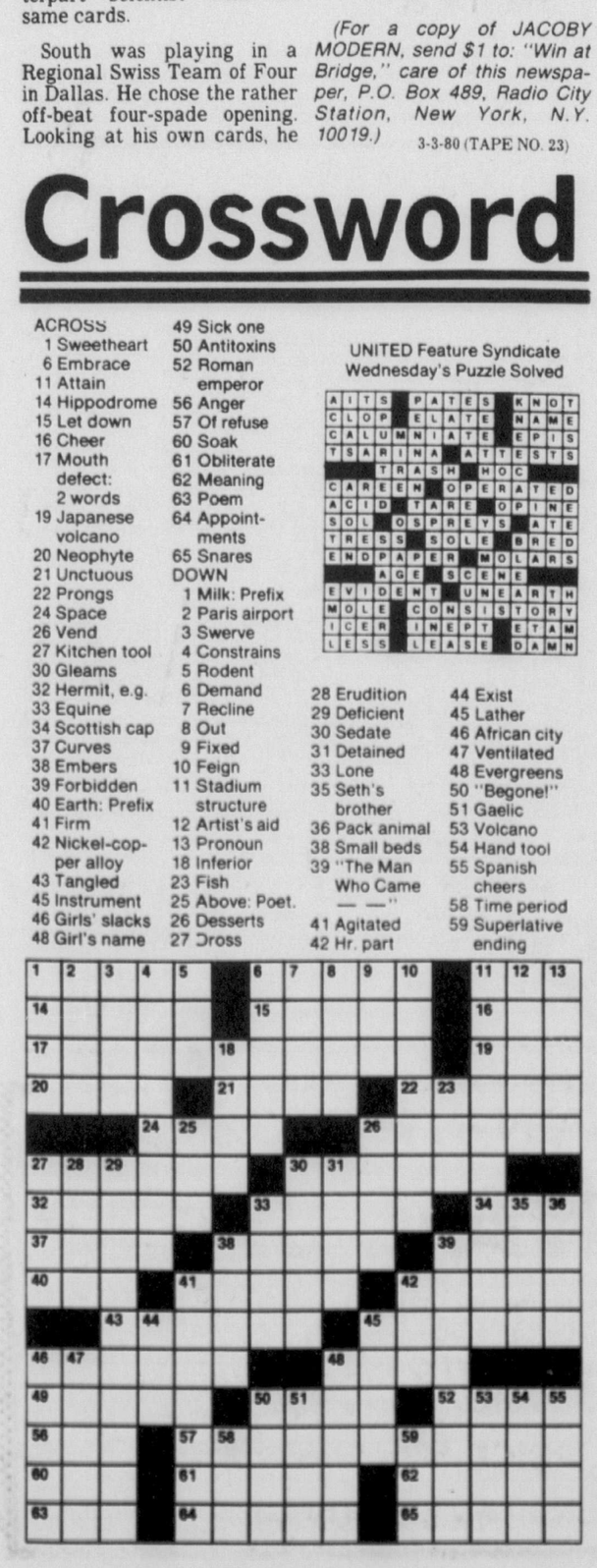
3-3-80 (TAPE NO. 23)

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sweetheart
6 Embrace
11 Attain
14 Hippodrome
15 Let down
16 Cheer
17 Mouth defect: 2 words
19 Japanese volcano
20 Neophyte
21 Unctuous
22 Prongs
24 Space
26 Vend
27 Kitchen tool
30 Gleams
32 Hermit, e.g.
33 Equine
34 Scottish cap
37 Curves
38 Embers
39 Forbidden
40 Earth: Prefix
41 Firm
42 Nickel-copper alloy
43 Tangled
45 Instrument
46 Girls' slacks
48 Girl's name
49 Sick one
50 Antitoxins
52 Roman emperor
56 Anger
57 Of refuse
60 Soak
61 Obliterate
62 Meaning
63 Poem
64 Appointments
65 Snares

DOWN
1 Milk: Prefix
2 Paris airport
3 Swerve
4 Constrains
5 Rodent
6 Demand
7 Recline
8 Out
9 Fixed
10 Feign
11 Stadium structure
12 Artist's aid
13 Pronoun
18 Inferior
23 Fish
25 Above: Poet.
26 Desserts
27 Dross
28 Erudition
29 Deficient
30 Sedate
31 Detained
33 Lone
35 Seth's brother
36 Pack animal
38 Small beds
39 "The Man Who Came — —"
41 Agitated
42 Hr. part
44 Exist
45 Lather
46 African city
47 Ventilated
48 Evergreens
50 "Begone!"
51 Gaelic
53 Volcano
54 Hand tool
55 Spanish cheers
58 Time period
59 Superlative ending

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF Au Bon Marché

IRON HILL

500 Card Party, Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m., Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill. Prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by Church Wardens. All welcome. Adm. charged.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalist's Club presents Dr. David Bird of the Raptor Research Center, Macdonald College on "The Peregrine Falcon, what is its Future?" on Tuesday, April 1st at 7:45 p.m. in Johnson 301, Bishop's. Elevator Service available.

DUNHAM

Sugaring-Off Party at All Saints' Anglican Church Hall, Saturday, March 29, 2 to 4 p.m. sponsored by Ladies Guild. All are welcome. Adm. charged.

SHERBROOKE

Pancake supper, St. Paul's Anglican Church, McManamy St., Sherbrooke. Sponsored by the Church Wardens of the Church of the Advent, St. Paul's with St. Mary, March 29th, 4:30 -6:30 p.m. Pancakes, home baked beans, sausage, maple syrup and donuts. Adm charged.

BEDFORD

Dessert Card Party - Bridge and 500, St. James' Anglican Church Hall, Tuesday, April 8, 12:30 p.m. Prizes, door prizes, refreshments. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop will be open on Wednesday, April 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the lower hall of the church, 200 Montreal Street. Good household articles and nearly-new clothing for sale.

MAGOG

Rummage Sale, March 28, 2-4 p.m. Basement of Princess Elizabeth School. Proceeds for Library Fund.

FARNHAM

Bake Sale and Tea being held on March 29, at 2 p.m. Farnham Elementary School, 425 St. Joseph St. Farnham. Everyone welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

A card party will be held at the Legion Home on March 31st, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

MAGOG

The Closing Supper of the Magog Curling Club will be held at the Club House on Hatley St., on Saturday, March 29th, at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LOWER WINDSOR

500 Card Party, Saturday, March 29, 8:30 p.m. at the home of J.G. Langlois, Richmond Road. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by the Lower Windsor Ladies Aid. Everyone welcome. Adm. charged.

MANSONVILLE

Easter Tea, Saturday, March 29, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., in Mansonville Town Hall. Featuring hot cross buns, home baking, crafts, Easter cards, plus various tables of miscellaneous items, proceeds go to United Church, sponsored by the Young Action Group, Mansonville.

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 The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."
All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Astro

Friday, March 28

Your Birthday

March 28, 1980

This coming year don't just talk about your ideas — put them into action. The result will be more than worth whatever effort it takes to inaugurate them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your attitude could be such today that you make something seem more burdensome than it is. Loosen up. Try to see the positive side of your tasks. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending or your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A social situtation could get a little touchy today through opposing viewpoints with an acquaintance. Before arguing ask yourself if it's worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care that you don't unintentionally say something unflattering about one who is important in your life. This person won't be able to laugh it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be so quick to pass off the thinking of another concerning a matter on your mind. You can learn something from this person's point of view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Envy of others is a self-defeating attitude. Sometimes things that appear to be downers can be turned into a goldmine. Take stock of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you might not mean it, today you have a tendency to be too insistent about having your own way. If you see eyebrows rise, cool it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could have a difficult time today seeing exactly what your responsibilities are, and either try to shift them on to another or ignore them altogether.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The majority should rule, so if your ideas differ from those of your friends, bend a little. Try to go along with what they wish to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your foundations are not as strong as you may think. Don't do anything today to alienate those who presently support your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Going in circles today could be the result of lack of planning and organization. You'll have a wasted day if you don't chart a course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary of your analysis of matters relating to money or material things today. This area is where your potential trouble spots lie.

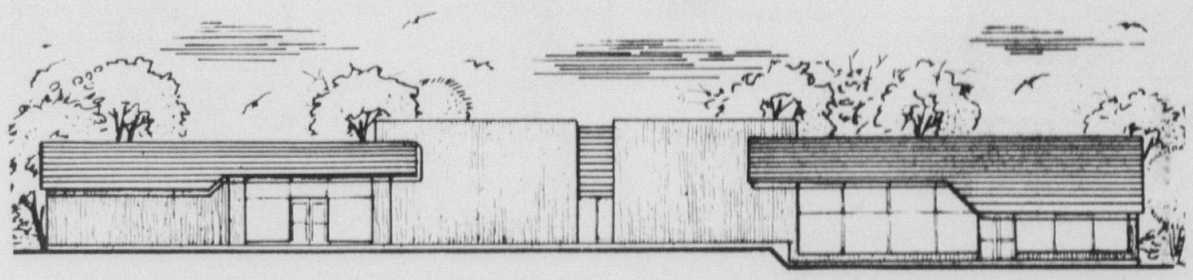
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could turn others off very quickly today if you show signs of a lack of understanding. Put on a smile and be supportive, even if you don't condone their deeds.

Metric — it's a better way to measure

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SALLE JEAN PAUL
Bury, Que.
Sugaring season is now in full swing.
Make group reservations now.
Sugaring-off: Adults $1.75
Children $1.00 under 8 years
Sugar Meal: $4.50 plus tax
7 days a week
SUGAR MEAL MENU
Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Omelet, Ham, Griades, Eggs cooked in syrup, Pancakes & syrup, Coffee, tea or milk
Reservations: 872-3757 or 872-3247 nights

NEW AT PAUL SIMONEAU



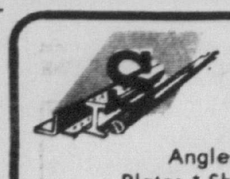
Soon you will be able to see my new 170' x 103' garage and we should be open this April.
*LARGE
*MODERN
*FUNCTIONAL
This new garage requires an investment of more than ½ million dollars, but was necessary.
For many years it has become very difficult to give you the best service, but because of the large expansion of my business, we will now be able to show the most modern of equipment, and guarantee you the LOWEST repair costs and buying machinery.
We specialize in all Massey Ferguson attachments. Orders direct by computer.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW MARCH PRICES
HAY BALER MF 124
SPECIAL PRICE
$6,300.

Buy Now Before The 1980 Price Increases.
No financing 'til May 1st, 1980
Stock on hand only
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TRACTOR NO 285
*12 SPEED MULTI POWER
*DOUBLE OIL DRAIN
*AUXILIARY PUMP
*DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS
ALSO ON SPECIAL
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No 245 No 275
No 255
$17,000.
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BUY NOW AND SAVE at
PAUL SIMONEAU & FILS INC.
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Richmond, Windsor Highway—Tel.: 826-2324
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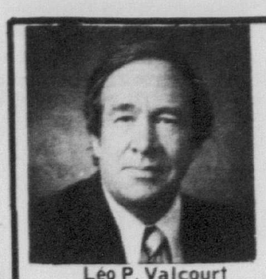


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Pocket Watches,
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Lennoxville, Que.
Tel.: (819) 565-8188

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AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES

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1. Property for sale

COUNTRY PROPERTIES, Immeubles Marcoux realtor, specializes in the sales and purchases of country homes, cottages, farms and wood lots. Call our Ayer's Cliff Regional Office 838-4282.

COTTAGE ON Lake Lovering development, 8 miles from Magog, lot 50 x 100, right of way to lake, 3 beaches, few minutes from accommodation. Bargain $1,200, negotiable. Tel. 819-843-6341.

NEAR LENNOXVILLE, new 3 bedroom energy efficient bungalow, low taxes and maintenance. Magnificent view. Priced to sell at $35,500. Cash $4,150 to 12¼ mortgage. Call 563-1295 after 2 p.m.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS, snack bar, well situated, good turn-over, regular customers, owner's apartment above. Information, 538-2018.

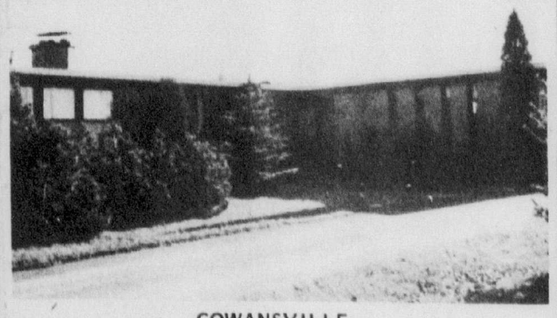
"TOWN OF BEEBE" old house for sale, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, double garage, well located, nice lot. Price $33,000. private sale. Information M.P. Beasse 1-876-2188 or visiting 1-876-7211 at 73 Main St. Beebe. (person interested only.)

DUPLEX FOR SALE, McKay Street, North Hatley, 3½ rooms and 4½ rooms, asking $32,000. Call 842-4169.

LOVELY 9 room country home on large scenic lot, 13/4 mile from the town of Bedford. Tel. 514-248-4188 or 248-2247

1. Property for sale

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real estate brokers
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SERVICE MLS



COWANSVILLE
Executive home. Hilltop overlooking town, built to specifications. Curved brick wall housing marble fireplace. Double garage. Heated concrete swimming pool. $125,000. Inf.: André Plamondon - 263-2492 or 263-4455.

7. For rent

3 ROOMS, heated, hot water. 909 Worthington. Tel. 567-9142 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, hot water year around, adults only. Call 569—3231.

LENNOXVILLE, 3½ room apartment with basement, attractive, bright, quiet location. Tel. 567-6966.

LENNOXVILLE 174E Queen St. 3 rooms, frig-stove, available May 1st, $125.00. Roland Blais, 562—6622.

NORTH HATLEY, 3½ room apartments, ideal for quiet people, heating and hot water included in reasonable rent. Tel. 842-2607.

LENNOXVILLE, 4 rooms, $135.00 per month. Available April 1st. Tel. 563-9036.

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

LENNOXVILLE, 3½, nice home for elderly couple or elderly woman in a new private house, near bus stop. Private parking and land, $150.00, heated, unfurnished, available now. Tel. 563-5342.

IN SHERBROOKE, for May 1st, 4 room apartment, heated and hot water, stove and fridge if desired. Tel. 567-4296.

SHERBROOKE, 5½ room house, in North Ward, available May 1st. Tel. 569-1928.

8. Wanted to rent

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apartment wanted in Lennoxville area, preferably older building or Sherbrooke, McManamy area. Call 843-8781 after 6 p.m.

20. Job Opportunities

HOUSEKEEPER — COOK wanted for a small Senior Citizen's residence. Apply to Sherman Residence Inc. Box 159, Scotstown, Que. J0B 3B0.

20. Job Opportunities

"WORLD WIDE" Where in the world you like to work? Many companied need Canadian Manpower to work abroad. Interested? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to World Wide Opportunities, suite 500, 100 Richmond St. East, Toronto, Ontario. M5C 2P9.

MICHELE LYNN LTD. Fine fashion jewellery sold on a party plan requires area and district coordinators. Excellent commission plan. Win trips and prizes, no investments, no deliveries. Jewellery kit supplied. Add to family income. Will train. For interview call JoAnne Holmes 838-4845.

21. Sales reps Wanted

GUARANTEED LIGHTING SALES/SUPERVISOR

Great opportunity for you if you are an accomplished direct salesperson with a proven track record of productivity. Now you can join the team of a vibrant nationally-known organization, full time or part time. We are Diamond Lamp, a dynamic 26-year-old nationwide distributor of industrial lighting and energy-saving products. We sell direct to industrial plants, apartment buildings, schools, government agencies, institutions and commercial business places. We offer generous straight-commission, paid weekly. No Head Office interference. Premium programs and sales incentives. Car necessary. Write Diamond Lamp, Box 874, Hamilton, Ont., L8N 3N9 or phone Ben Albert (416) 522-4348 up to 22:00 hrs. EST.

23. Farm help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FARM hand wanted for large mixed farm, beef, dairy and sheep. House supplied. References required. Apply in writing to: Ferme Vois de la Roche, 292 Senneville Rd., Senneville, Que.

25. Work wanted

LADY WILL DO spring cleaning in Magog area. Tel. 843-8502.

26. Courses

LEARN HOW to converse in French. I will teach you in a very short time. Also private courses. Tel. 563-6064.

27. Child care

PRIVATE NURSERY SCHOOL, situated at Lennoxville Elementary School, accepting students aged 3½ to 5 years for the 1980-81 school year. Full days & half day, sessions offered. Contact Mrs. Rita Hawketts, 562-1644 or 563-1227.

28. Professional Services

NOTARIES

NORMAND F. LABARAGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY. 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567-0169 and Wednesday, R. R. 1, Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

LAWYERS

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, LAWYERS, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 566-4466.

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

40. Cars for sale

1976 MERCURY Montcalm, 3 door, hard top, ps. pb. pw., radio, V-8, good condition. $1,750. Negotiable. Tel. 843-6341.

1971 DODGE DART, 318 motor, 4 door sedan, power steering, in fair condition. Best offer. Tel. 562-9094.

FORD TORINO 1976, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty battery, good tires, colour grey, 563-2163.

FORD GRAN TORINO, 1973, running well, 51,000 miles, solid body and many new parts. Tel. 845-7298 after 6.

1973 FORD GALAXY 500, 56,000 miles, 4 michelin tires. $350.00. Tel. 843-4694 after 6 p.m.

1977 HONDA, Station Wagon, automatic, AM-FM, only 20,000 miles, very clean. Call 819-876-2291 after 5 p.m.

1975 RABBIT, very good condition, 55,000 miles, $1,650.00. Tel. 566-7424 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Station Wagon. Best offer. Bromont 514-534-2233.

1973 BRONCO, 43,000 miles, standard, V-8, $2,250.00. Tel. 842-2018.

45. Boats & motors

FOR SALE, 16 FT. canoe, like new, $350.00, 14 ft. fiberglass boat and 40 h.p. Evinrude motor $375.00. Apply 9 Maple St. Lennoxville.

60. Articles for sale

STOVE, refrigerator, kitchen set, sofa, furniture of all kinds and accessories of all kinds. Violin, 1949 encyclopedia of Canada. Everything must be sold. Richmond, 826-3666.

DINING ROOM SET, walnut, 9 pieces, 30 to 50 years old, perfect condition, $1,900.00 Tel. 846-4062.

SHOES 9D, like new, blouses new, size 18, dresses. Pocket books, hats, coats. White long and short gloves, new. Call 838-4947 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

200 INTERIOR & exterior used doors, 12 inch circular bench saw 2 h.p., bath, wash basin and toilet, 2 hot water furnaces with pump, Quebec. Tel. 563-1155. Jean-Louis Jacques, Galt East & Benoit, Fleurimont.

BASEMENT — GARAGE SALE — 1333 Portland Street, 9 a.m. Saturday, March 29, pine boxes, trunks, antique baby high chair, hall stand, slipper chair, exerciser machine, pottery, books, old stamps, picture frames, curtains, furs, polaroid, elect. appliances, 1925 Sparton radio, cont. beds, gun, bayonets, gas mask, roller skates, sofa-bed, buffet with glass doors, many other items.

60. Articles for sale

TWO WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER. Tel. 838-4945.

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514-292-3700.

MOBILE CANTEEN fully equipped with two fryers - steamer - hot plate - freezer and 2 fridges. Commercial meat counter refrigerator 3' x 4' x 8'. 819-875-3879 after 1:00 p.m.

ORGANS — Technics announces a new line of spinet home organs. From the manufacturers of Panasonic and Quasar the built-in heritage of workmanship, quality and reliability in every instrument. Come and feel for yourself the smooth positive action of the two full 44 note keyboards. Hear the sound and see the pleasant design of these organs. Quality begins at $1,375.00. Canadian Conservatory, 567-1331, 204 Wellington North.

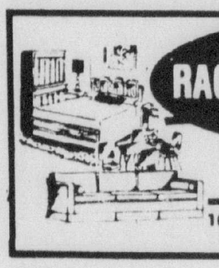
60. Articles for sale

THERMOPANE WINDOWS 72" x 32", 2 panes 3/16" tempered safety glass. Ideal for greenhouses, solar heating, renovations, etc. $45.00. Tel. 819-875-3676.

NEW WEDDING DRESS, hat, veil never used, size 7. Tel. 566-0682 after 4 p.m.

G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE 30", two white single beds and bureaus, imitation fireplace, white toilet, all in good condition. (other assorted articles). Call 566-8323 or 846-3250 after 5 p.m.

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We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke
Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.
567-3581

61. Articles wanted

72 BLIZZARD BODY, no motor or lag needed. Call 843-7234 or 876-5032.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds, Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

61. Articles wanted

A SAP GATHERING TUB and V shaped covers. Tel. 838-4845.

WANTED TO PURCHASE clothes of the early 1900's. Also jewellery, purses, embroideries and linens. Jean Chute, Cookshire, Que. 819-875-3525.

62. Machinery

62. Machinery

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JOHN MAXWELL 514-861-6939
QUEBEC COMPRESSORS LTD.
PLACE VILLE MARIE, MONTREAL

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

LARGE COLLECTION of antique pine armoires and hutches, very reasonably priced. Montreal, 514-486-6095.

WANTED — Foreign, Canadian, American coins, not just silver. Also Canadian stamps. Selling same. Pastor Simons, Box 232, Sawyerville, Quebec. 889-2848.

66. Livestock

PUREBRED LANDRACE and Yorkshire boars, registered, classified as well as hybrid and commercial gilts, ready for breeding, good price, satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 562-1739.

REGISTERED POLLED HEIFERS, breed cows and cows with calves at foot, from a certified Brucellosis free herd. 819-843-2222 after 6 p.m.

68. Pets

BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOGS, about 80 pounds, adults, black, tan and white, puppies registered, vaccinated, dewormed. Tel. 842-2606.

WANTED COUNTRY HOME for a beautiful and friendly half-Labrador, 3 years old, excellent watch dog, good with children, all shots and spayed. Moving to town. Call 566-7424 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND puppies 1½ months old, dewormed, C.K.C. registered, excellent bloodline, gentle disposition. $300.00. Tel. 889-2429.

GOOD HOME NEEDED for registered golden Retriever, 18 months, male, house trained, good with children. Reason - allergy. Tel. 514-539-0890.

FOR SALE, A.K.C. registered poodles, white Teacup toy $125.00, apricot, silver or white miniatures - $75.00. Also canaries, parakeets, conures and other parrot related birds. Tel. 802-334-2310, Reg Before, Newport, Vt.

80. Home services

BILL'S REPAIR SERVICE — Electric appliances, snow blowers and lawn mowers. 116 St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-5806.

LENNOXVILLE, Cookshire, North Hatley, carpentry, plumbing, spray painting, welding, sandblasting, wall papering, doorbells, roof repairs. Specialty eaves, gutters. Call 567-9130, 567-4340.

91. Miscellaneous

ATTENTION — We sharpen all kinds of saws, knives, scissors. Specialize carbide. Sale and services. 1595 Denault 569-4273.

AUCTION SALE
MAGNIFICENT ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sculptured furniture, Canadian and European originating from a private collection, Sunday, March 30, at 1 p.m., at Le Baron Motel, 3200 King West, Sherbrooke, Que.

WILL BE SOLD: 4 piece living room set with lion's head, sculptured living room set Louis XV, sculptured statuette living room set, two complete dining room sets, grand piano very clean, upright piano, living room set art deco, 2 bedroom sets, 2 beautiful sculptured mirrors, 2 raccoon coats, book-stand, sculptured chinese chest, upholstered arm-chair, cylinder gramophone, 2 cedar chests, 2 piecrust round tables, empire couch, two sets of small sofas, several small living room tables, different styles, and chairs, vases, lamps and other articles too long to enumerate.

YVON BOUCHER
Auctioneer & Evaluator
Tel. 819-567-7781 or 565-1387
Conditions: Cash, Master Charge & Visa

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

AUCTION SALE
of Agriculture Machinery
for the succession of
Paul-Andre Cote
1007 Rang Salvail Sud, La Presentation, Comte St-Hyacinthe
Saturday, April 12th, 1980 at 10:30 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Renown quality agricultural machinery of about 5 years use, which have always been well maintained: 1977 Ford Diesel tractor with deluxe cabin, windshield washer, radio, 18.434-R2 tires with weight power steering, wheel lock and double wheeled, used 700 hours; 4 wheel "Sézanne" wagon; No. 765 3 pts hitch snowblower "Ber Vac"; 1 year old Turnco grain wagon with box; Massey Ferguson No. 14 tractor, hydro-speed with wind blades and lawnmower; Massey Ferguson No. 165 Diesel tractor with front shovel and manure fork bucket, 3 pts oil outlet with weight power steering, 1 year old reconditioned motor; New Holland No. 450, 7 ft. mowing machine; New Holland 9 ft. mowing machine; conditioning machine; Massey Harris No. 21 3 pts hay rack; No. 273 hay baler with thrower; Dion No. 14 silage blower; 2-6 wheel hay rack wagon; Oliver No. 18 grain conditioner; Recent Dion 6 wheel silage wagon; Hesston No. 7020 (recent) harvester of hay and corn; furrow plough 3 pts; seeding wagon 3 pts; Oliver 13 disc combined grain seeder; Oliver 32 disc harrow semi lifter; new Holland No. 518 manure spreader; Oliver No. 340, 4 row corn seeder; 2 year old harrow; 4 row corn weeding 3 pts; adjustable Vibro-culture wagon loading conveyor; adjustable 7 ft. "Ber Vac" leveler 3 pts; 40 ft. hay elevator with motor; 60 ft. "Lajoie" conveyor and motor; 32 ft. yeliow conveyor with table and motor; Dismountable 16' x 45' cement Silo with "Starling" pusher; and other 14 ft. "Starling" pusher; silage placer; finishing harrow; 2 wheel trailer with sides; air compressor with motor; silage and feed wagon; 4 ft. "Lajoie" hay dryer; 6 ft. grain dryer with motor; 4 in. x 20 ft. grain twist auger with motor; electric insect purifier; harrow; plow; double sleigh; roll of wire; stocks; pails; 250 gal. oil tank; old 'Lajoie" chain cleaner; blocks of cement; drains; iron; motor; chains; 4 buildings to be demolished 26 x 54, 24 x 25, 19 x 30, 18 x 16, ideal for antique floor boards; many shed items; tools and garden tools; boards, etc.

Do not miss this good auction
Cause: Accidental death
Conditions: Cash or certified cheque
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For information of this auction, contact the proprietor or the auctioneer or if you desire to have a farm, household or succession auction, contact
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Tel. 514-534-2414

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(514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
39 Cookshire St.,
Sawyerville
P.O. Box 85
889-3133

KNOWLTON
Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Cousens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead on a holiday in Florida. The party spent eight days at Daytona Beach and while there visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams (formerly of Waterloo). They then continued to Boynton Beach and called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh and then to St. Petersburg where calls were made on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Maines and on Graydon and Eleanor Tibbits (former Knowlton residents).

Mr. and Mrs. John Syberg arrived home Monday (March 17) after spending a pleasant three weeks touring in Florida. While there they called on a number of local friends. They were impressed by the many evidences of warm friendship displayed to Canadian visitors as an aftermath of the Canadian Embassy incident. There were many thank-you signs, some displaying the flags of both countries and they learned that just after the event in some states certain stores cut the exchange rate almost in half and in the State of Georgia for a time it was "first night free" lodging at many of the motels. A heartwarming incident they personally experienced on an overnight stop at New Bern, North Carolina, was finding a signed note on their windshield next morning left by their next door neighbour before her departure. It said - "Thank your country for helping our people in Iran".

David Norcott and John Laird of Brockville, Ont. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor last weekend and enjoyed a couple of days good skiing while here. John's mother, Mrs. Hattie Laird, who accompanied them, was also a visitor at the Taylor home.

Anyone wishing to contribute towards flowers for Easter may do so by calling the church office from 8:30 a.m. to noon. 243-5787. Memorial notices will be read on request.

The Reader at the 11 a.m. service on March 16 was G.A. Rotherham. The theme -- "The Kingdom-Transfiguration".

Our smile: When they were married she was shocked by her first four-letter word: "COOK"

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Travaux publics Canada — Public Works Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to **the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Quebec Region, Department of Public Works, 18th floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3,** will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the **Plan Distribution Office,** at the above mentioned address.

SERVICE
Tender Call Number 80M-099P
Mechanical maintenance service
of the absorption chiller
Federal Building
50 Couture Street
SHERBROOKE (Quebec)
Tender documents may be seen at the following post offices: Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Rock Forest and Bromptonville (Quebec).
Closing date: Thursday April 17, 1980.
Deposit: Nil
Inquiries: Tel.: (514) 283-6554, 283-6656 and 283-7793.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2057-1

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that on February 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2057-1 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending by-law No. 2057, concerning the urban renewal program so as to ordain that Ville de Sherbrooke shall borrow $260,000.00 and affect a sum of $165,000.00 from its 1979 budget instead of proceeding to borrow $425,000.00. Articles 1, 4, 5 and 8 of by-law No. 2057 are therefore amended accordingly;
that by-law No. 2057-1 has been approved by the Commission Municipale du Québec, according to article 602A of the Cities and Towns Act, on March 19th, 1980;
that the original of said by-law No. 2057-1 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law No. 2057-1 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 27th day of March, 1980.
Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2695

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that on December 17th, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2695 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, ordaining the purchase of transformators and breakers for Hydro-Sherbrooke and miscellaneous extension and construction works for the distribution and conversion of the distribution lines for an amount of $1,272,000.00 and a loan in the amount of $1,375,000.00;
that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on January 9th and 10th, 1980;
that by-law No. 2695 has been approved by the Commission Municipale du Québec and by the Ministère des Affaires Municipales on March 10th, 1980;
that the original of said by-law No. 2695 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law No. 2695 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 27th day of March, 1980.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

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2520 Roy St.

Dream of a solution?

Your answer may lie in your sleep

NEW YORK (NEA) - He turned 40 and he wanted to know what life had in store for him. So one night, "Harry" incubated a dream to get the answer, as he'd learned to in a San Francisco dream workshop conducted by dream psychologist Dr. Gayle Delaney, summa cum laude graduate of Princeton, an amiable, petite brunette.

Before he went to sleep, Harry followed the steps for dream incubation Dr. Delaney outlines in her book, "Living Your Dreams," published by Harper & Row.

First, he wrote down the crux of the matter in one simple question: "What can I look forward to in life?" In bed, he kept repeating the question, silently. Finally, he slept. And he dreamed. In the morning, he wrote down what he'd dreamed.

"Harry said he was standing in a parade," Dr. Delaney recalled on a recent visit to New York, "and he was furious. He had to bow down and pay tribute to the Emperor Nero. That was the dream."

But Harry couldn't interpret it, so at the next Dream Meeting, Dr. Delaney interviewed him, as the dreamer should be interviewed, by himself or a friend, if his incubated dream isn't immediately clear.

"You make no assumptions about anything," she says. "You ask people to define and describe the events and objects in their dreams as if you're from another planet. As the dreamer answers the questions, he'll start to hear himself speaking about a part of his life, either a relationship, an aspect of his personality or a problem he's not confronting." Then, she hopes, he'll have an "Aha! That's what the dream means!" revelation.

So Dr. Delaney quizzed Harry. "I said, 'Who is Nero?' and he said, 'He was a fat, lazy Roman emperor who was running my show.'

"'Is there a part of you that's like him?' He said, 'Yes. Nero's overweight and so am I.' 'How did you feel in the dream when you had to bow down to Nero?' 'Furious,' he said, 'and I still am! (aha!) I've been sitting back all these years not doing anything to get in shape!'



DR. GAYLE DELANEY: "We just have to learn to see our dreams as parables and pictures. Most dreams put our own characteristics in picture form."

"Harry was furious that he had abdicated control of his life to that part of himself, a Nero inside, that could destroy him physically. The experience," she says, "was a minor breakthrough in his body image because he'd never admitted he was overweight before, or that he was responsible for keeping in shape."

The credit for the breakthrough goes to Harry's unconscious, which is what produced his dream and warned him to safeguard his future by forfeiting his paunch.

Your unconscious will also tell you what you want to know, she says. Just incubate a dream on whether to leave Fred or how to give up cheesecake, etc. After all, who knows better what's best for you and how to accomplish it than your own unconscious?

And, with dream incubation, it's strictly a private you and your unconscious procedure, which is why Dr. Delaney developed the technique.

"I don't believe people need analysts to understand their dreams," she says. "We just have to learn to see our dreams as parables and pictures. Most dreams put our own characteristics in picture form."

The dreamer, in short, "dreams about the dreamer," in symbols peculiar to himself. So one man's fat, lazy emperor may be another's overburdened administrator. In which case, you'd know better than an analyst what your dream represents.

To skeptics who yawn at the whole idea, Dr. Delaney laughs and replies, "Thank goodness, others researched dreams before me or no one would believe me."

The first to call on dream power were primitive cultures, she says. "They looked for psychic information in dreams, what would happen tomorrow, where food was located. We think of that as superstition now," she says, "but then came the Judeo-Christian tradition in which dreams were considered prophecies."

Freud followed "right out of that tradition," she says, "and for all we may find his psychosexual theories dated, he brought up the unconscious and the issues of repression and condensation — that many feelings you have about something may be condensed into one symbolic action."

Then Jung interrupted and said, "Wait. We're really growing in our dreams, and our neuroses are a block in that lifelong inner growth process. By understanding the symbols of our dreams, we can discover a psychological problem and see a way of moving away from it." But Jung said you needed professional analysis to do that.

In any case, if like her own sister you say, "I have enough problems during the day, I don't want to work at night, too," Dr. Delaney remonstrates: "You work at night anyway, worrying about problems you didn't solve during the day. Why not use your dreams to solve them instead?"

You'll awake feeling refreshed, she says, possibly with solutions at hand, and you won't find a bill in the mail for use of the doctor's couch.

SAVE ENERGY AT HOME

Bright ways to save on home lighting

Remember when President Johnson was considered eccentric for turning out the White House lights?

Heightened energy consciousness has since made switching off unneeded lights a perfectly normal habit. Here are additional ways to reduce the 16 percent of the household electric bill that now goes for lighting:

— Assess your home's lighting needs. Where is bright lighting essential for safety, reading and other close work? Where could lighting be reduced? Avoid sharp contrasts in lighting, however.

— Rearrange the furniture. Move your desk, reading chair or sewing machine closer to a window to take greater advantage of natural light. Position lamps more strategically so that one can do the lighting job now being done by two.

— Where possible replace incandescent lights with fluorescents, which give off more light per watt. The extra initial costs of fluorescent tubes and fixtures is more than made up for by their longer life and reduced electricity consumption.

Easy-to-install fluorescent tubes are becoming increasingly popular under kitchen cabinets, above kitchen counters and around bathroom mirrors. You just plug them into ordinary household sockets.

New on the market is a circular fluorescent tube that can be screwed into the incandescent bulb sockets of lamps and ceiling fixtures. The 44-watt fluorescent from General Electric produces as much light as a 100-watt incandescent while lasting 10 times longer.

— Except where bright lighting is needed, replace bulbs with those of the next lower wattage. In multiple fixtures, replace one bulb out of three with a burned-out bulb.

— Make wise use of lamps with three-way bulbs. Remember to switch down to the lowest lighting level when you put aside "War and Peace" for "Laverne and Shirley."

— Keep lamps, lampshades and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light. Also consider replacing dark-colored lampshades with lighter ones.

— Replace two bulbs with one that produces a comparable amount of light. One 100-watt bulb, for example, gives off more light but uses less electricity than two 60-watt bulbs.

— Replace bulbs as soon as you notice they are beginning to dim. A bulb's light output decreases by 20 percent near the end of its life.

— Comparison shop for light bulbs by checking packages for light output (lumens), wattage and life expectancy in addition to price. Stock up when you find a bargain. Then you won't have to use a bulb of a greater wattage than you need simply because it is the only one left in the house.

— Long-life bulbs consume more electricity than standard models that give out the same amount of light. So, use the long-life bulbs only in hard-to-reach places.

— In recessed ceiling fixtures, track lights and pole lights, replace regular 100-watt bulbs with 50-watt indoor reflector floodlights. They give off almost as much usable light, last almost three times longer and use only half the wattage.

— Try 25-watt reflector flood bulbs in high-intensity portable lamps instead of the 40-watt bulbs that are usually used.

— Use the clear 4-watt bulbs for night lights instead of the frosted 7-watters.

— In fixtures where bulbs are not exposed, use clear bulbs instead of frosted ones.

— Keep in mind that tinted bulbs not only cost more initially but transmit less light because of their coating.

— Consider replacing light switches with dimmers to make it easier to reduce lighting.

— Use outdoor lights only when needed; flip them off, for instance, after all your party guests have found their way to your home.

— Have decorative outdoor gas lamps turned off or converted to electicity. The Energy Department says that turning off one such lamp could save you $40 or $50 a year in natural gas.

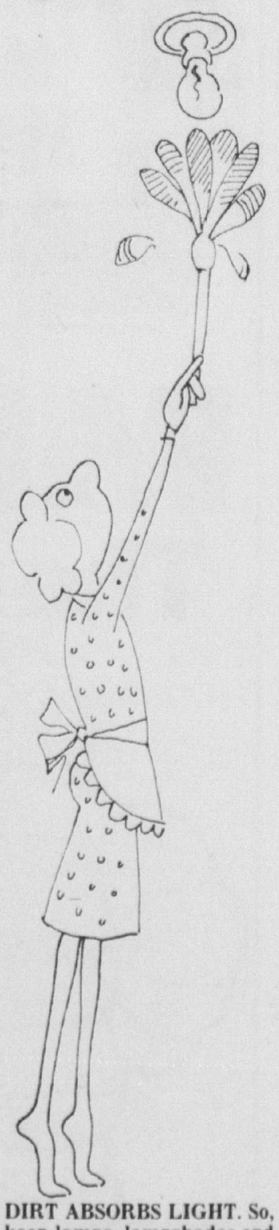
— Do you keep lights on in your home when nobody is there for safety? Consider installing a timing device or photocell to turn them on and off automatically.

— For outdoor safety lighting, replace incandescent flood lights with energy-efficient high-intensity discharge lamps. They come in three types — mercury, metal halide and high-pressure sodium. The mercury type, which is the cheapest to install, is most often recommended for home use.

— Dine by candlelight, then relax with coffee and conversation in front of the fire. That costs you no electricity at all.

— When redecorating, select light colors for walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery. By reflecting light, those colors reduce your need for artificial lighting.

But remember not to turn down the lights too low.

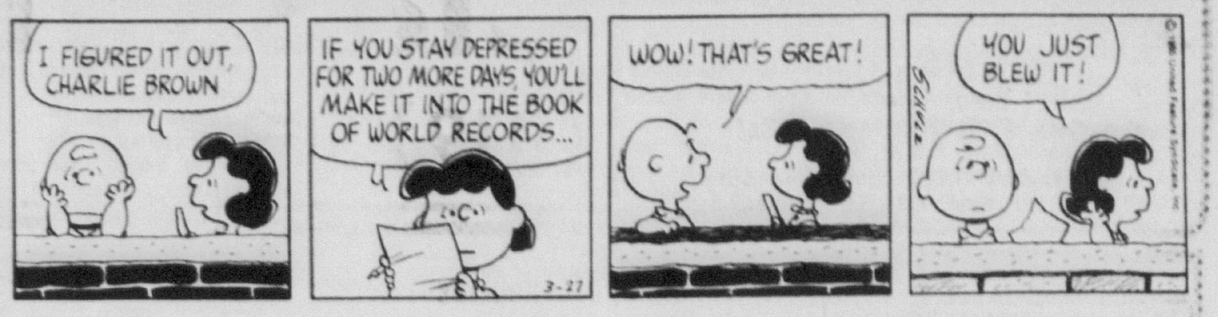


DIRT ABSORBS LIGHT. So, keep lamps, lampshades and lighting fixtures clean.

give generously!



the Heart Fund



SCOOPS by Doug Sneyd



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



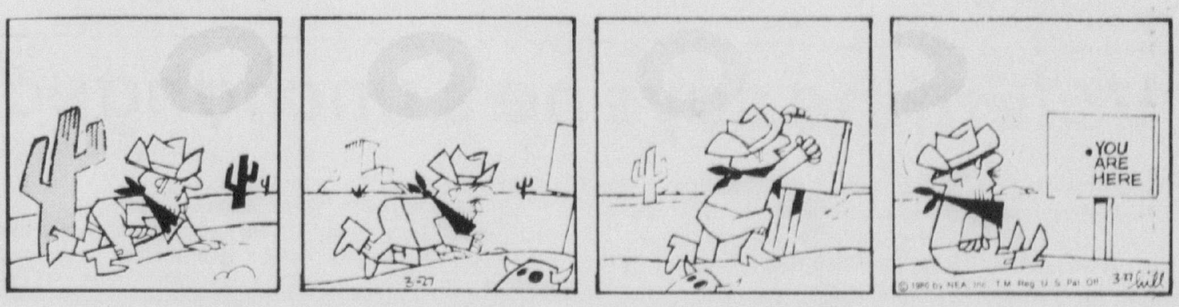
BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



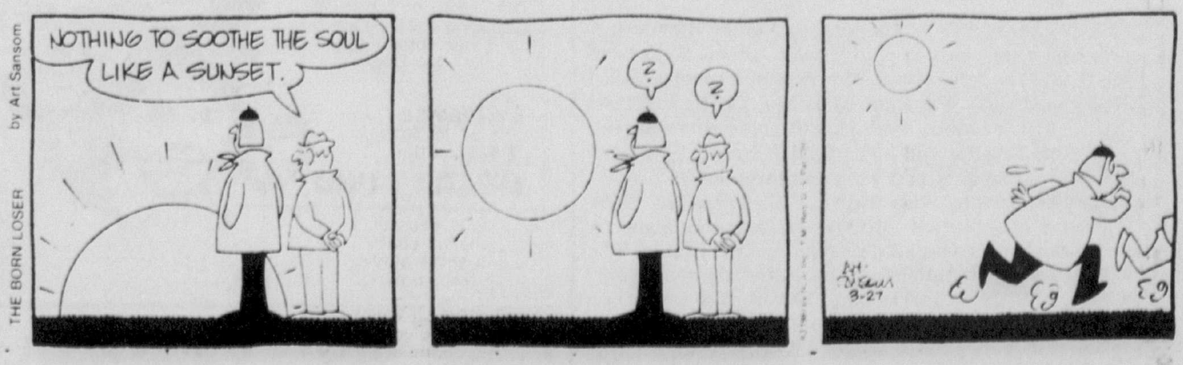
SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



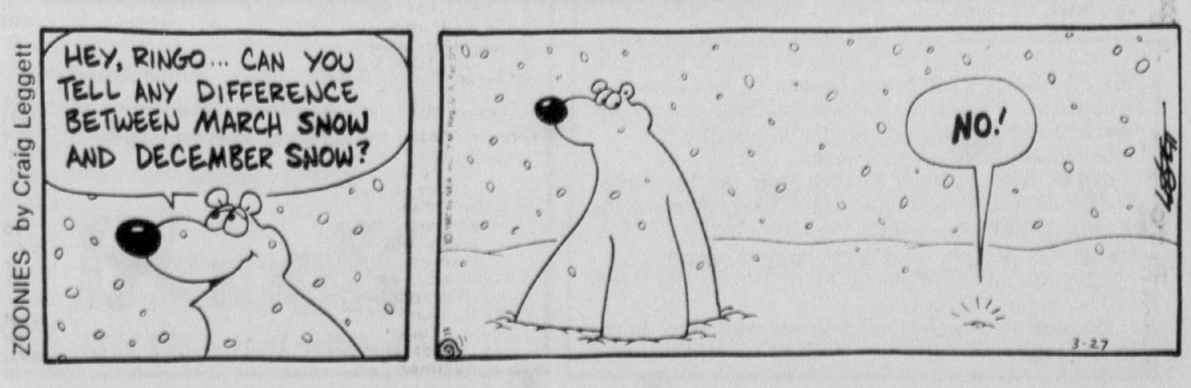
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



Flames' owner confirms negotiation

CALGARY (CP) — Bob Kent, president and part-owner of Atlanta Flames, confirmed Tuesday that the Seaman brothers of Calgary have expressed an interest in buying the National Hockey League franchise.

Speaking in a telephone interview, Kent said he and majority owner Tom Cousins met in Calgary recently with Darryl, Byron and Donald Seaman of Bow Valley Industries Ltd. and Peter Pocklington, owner of Edmonton Oilers.

The Oilers were one of four former World Hockey Association teams accepted last year by the NHL as expansion teams. The Seaman brothers were the moneybags behind the short-lived Calgary franchise in the WHA.

"When Mr. Cousins and myself went up to Calgary a couple of weeks ago we had absolutely no intention of meeting with the Seaman brothers," Kent said. "They joined ourselves and Edmonton's Peter Pocklington and expressed a genuine interest in buying the franchise outright."

OTHERS INTERESTED

But Kent added that three other places have also expressed interest in buying the franchise — Houston, Dallas and the Meadowlands area.

He said if the franchise does move from Atlanta, it will be an outright sale.

"Neither of us has any desire to operate a hockey team outside of Atlanta."

That is because "we have three other full-time corporate entitles out of the Omni (Atlanta arena) and, unlike the Flames, they're money-makers."

Calgary, he said, is a high-priority market for a professional hockey team.

"Calgary's position is very clear. It's the only city left in Canada that's capable of sponsoring an NHL team."

DANCE

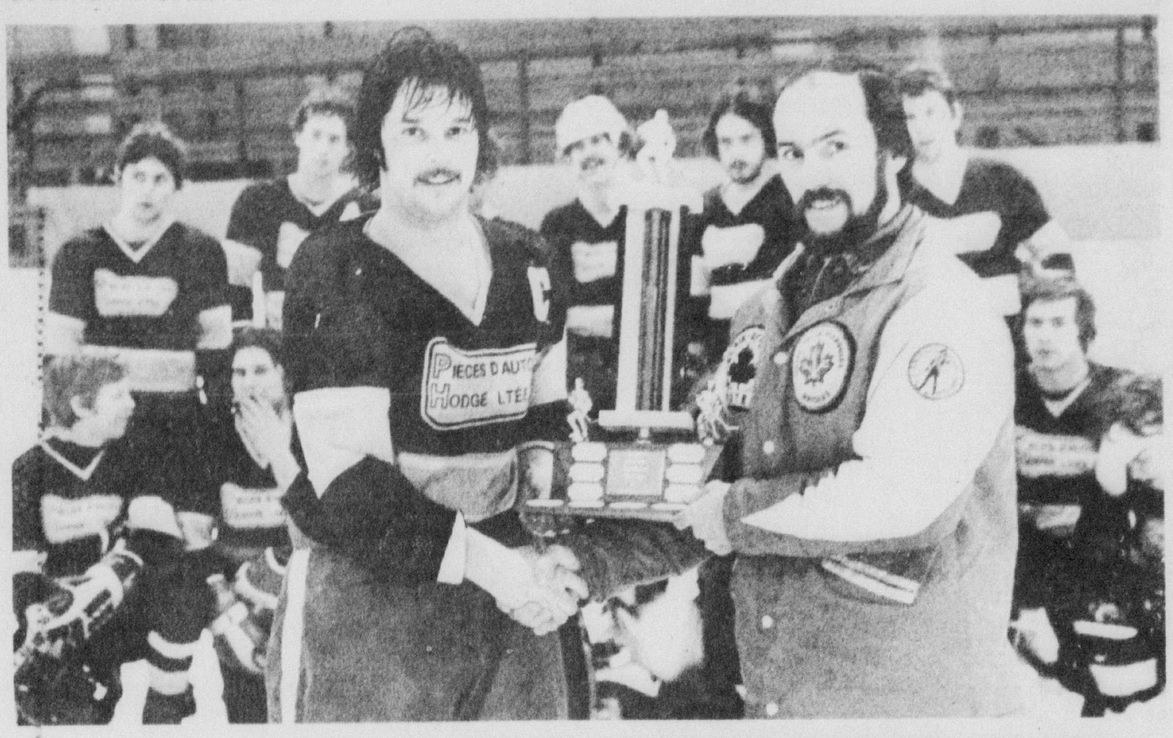
Salle Jean Paul

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Sat., March 29th

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EXPRESS

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McKINNON ETHL PLAYOFF MVP

Stan Pepin, left, commissioner of the Eastern Townships Hockey League, presents MVP trophy to Hodge Auto captain Alfred McKinnon following last Sunday's 13-2 win over the Lumber Kings. Below, the assault on the King's net was almost continuous.



Brome running club sets race April 13

The Brome Lake Runners Club has recently been formed with the sole purpose of promoting health awareness and physical fitness for the summer months ahead. This club is open to men, women, boys and girls and even pre-school children as age is no barrier whether you run a mile or ten miles, in groups, families, or all by your lonesome, whether the only running you have ever done is to catch a bus, or whether you run as an "elite" runner every day, this club is for you and your family.

All runs commence at the Knowlton Lions Park, and beginners, novices and professionals can run courses up to ten miles depending on individual need. A nominal fee is charged for which you will get a membership card, a calendar of all events, general information, and future programmes. Before joining, individuals may sign up for a few runs.

The first organized run will take place on April 13 at 8:00 a.m.

For further information contact Roger Page, P.O. Box 423, Knowlton, J0E 1V0, or telephone to 243-6827.

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Valentine says he's unchanged

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Ellis Valentine insists that reports about his new outlook at Montreal Expos' spring training camp are somewhat exaggerated.

"It's a new attitude for the organization," he said. "I'm still the same Ellis Valentine.

"I still get base hits and doubles like I usually do. It's just that I think the club is going to be a little more lenient with me. They've been very strict with me in the past, and right now I think they're just going to try and let me do my thing and see what they can come up with."

Still, visitors can't help but remark on the exuberance displayed by Valentine, 25, at the National League baseball club's springtime home at City Island Park. He has stung the ball with authority and had a pair of home runs in his first 24 atbats.

Valentine, however, remains cautious .

"I'm not going to say it's the best training camp I've ever had. I've had a couple of good springs in the past which didn't reflect too much on my season. This year I'm just putting the bat on the ball, and so far I'm relaxed and enjoying it."

Valentine hasn't always appeared at ease at the plate, and that, combined with what many thought was a sometimes-lackadaisical attitude, evoked criticism of the talented right fielder.

"I hit .276 and drove in 82 runs last year, and if my bat control wasn't good enough for that, then I don't know what is," he said in self-defence.

MVRHS senior girls win SSIAA

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Massey Vanier High senior girls basketball team captured their second successive South Shore Interscholastic Athletic Association Championship by defeating Richelieu Valley Regional High 51-36 in a sudden death playoff game recently. The two teams had finished their regular season scheduled tied, with records of nine wins and three losses.

Effective work by Willa Dwyer, Anne Rousseau, Chris Gremond and Margot Quigley enabled the team to overcome RVR to win their seventh title in 11 years. The champions were led offensively by centre Diedre Enright, who had 16 points, while their trio of guards Dwyer, Rousseau and Terri Long contributed 10 points each.

Meanwhile the Massey Vanier Viking Wrestling Team captured the Greater Montreal Athletic Association wrestling crown on Tuesday, March 11 when they competed in the day long championship tourney at Riverdale High School in Pierrefonds. Despite 11 new boys this season, the winning of the Championship Trophy for overall points is a big plus for the MV wrestlers.

Individual medal winners were:

GOLD: Mark Vallee H.W., Rich Shea, 180 lbs; Dennis Walker, 163 lbs; Alden Young, 145 lbs; Charles Parker, 138 lbs; and Jamie Boomhower, 103 lbs.

SILVER: Andrew Waugh and James Young.

BRONZE: Alfred Whitman, Keith Forcier and David Gavin.

The local team won 12 and lost two dual meets during the season.



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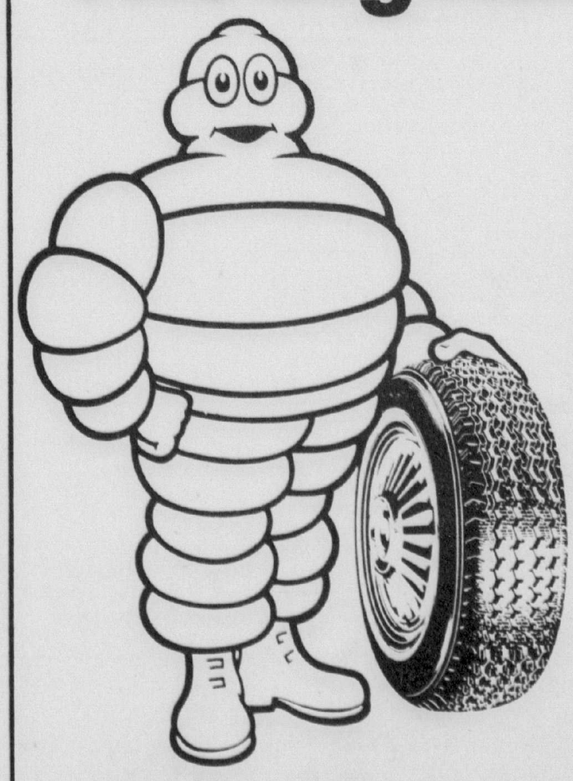
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U.S. loses bid to upset front-running Canadians

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — For six ends, Paul Hustova and his United States rink made few mistakes against Canada in the sixth round of the men's world curling championship Wednesday night.

The U.S. foursome from Hibbing, Minn., had a 3-1 lead entering the seventh end, and Rick Folk appeared to be headed for his first defeat.

It turned around quickly.

Folk tied the score with two points in the seventh end, gave up a point to the U.S. in the eighth, then scored once in the 10th to force an extra end with the game deadlocked at 4-4.

With the last rock against him, Folk came around a guard with a brilliant draw shot to lie one at the back of the four-foot circle. Pustovar attempted to follow the same path but was a shade heavy and the Saskatoon rink won 5-4.

"It was the toughest game we've had so far," said Folk, who leads the round-robin portion of the 10-country tournament with a 6-0 record. "They actually outcurled us but we got a couple of good breaks in the late ends to beat them."

Pustovar said he thought his final stone in the 11th end caught something on the ice but another member of his rink said it was just too heavy.

CAME CLOSE

"It went about a foot past the Canadian shot rock," said John Jankila, third for the U.S. team. "I thought it was going to pull up there at the end but it just stayed out there a little farther.

"We didn't make many mistakes . . . but we made one too many."

In another sixth-round game for the Air Canada Silver Broom trophy, Jurg Tanner returned to action after resting his sore left hip in the fifth draw and directed Switzerland to a 6-5 win over defending champion Kristian Soerum of Norway.

The setback knocked Soerum, who dropped his opening-round game 7-2 to Canada, into a fourway tie for second place with Switzerland, Sweden's Ragnar Kamp and Franz Engler of West Germany. ,

The Americans and Italy's Giuseppe Dal Molin were both at 3-3, with Jorn Blach of Denmark and Barton Henderson of Scotland at 1-5. Henri Muller of France had a 0-6 record.

In other sixth-round games before more than 5,000 fans, Sweden whipped Scotland 12-5, West Germany bounced Italy 12-2 and Denmark beat France 8-4.

The Canadians, hoping to receive a bye into the final, had little trouble beating West Germany 10-4 in Wednesday afternoon's fifth round.

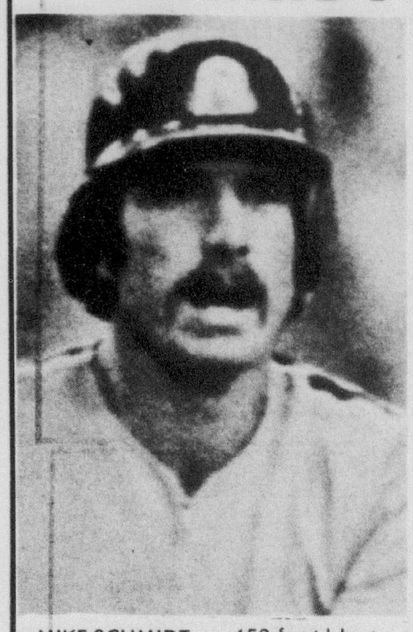
After the game, Hans-Dieter Kisel said his West German rink wasn't that good and it didn't have much hope of making the semi-finals.

In the sixth round however, Engler was brilliant and helped the West Germans take a 6-0 lead over the Italians. West Germany scored a four-pointer in the sixth end and Italy eventually conceded in the ninth end.

Switzerland whipped France in another fifth-round game, while Norway shaded Italy 6-4, Sweden nipped the U.S. 5-4 and Scotland beat Denmark 5-4.

The top four rinks advance to semi-final play Saturday with the winners meeting in the final Sunday afternoon.

SCHMIDT HOMERS LEAD PHILLIES



MIKE SCHMIDT ...450-foot blast

Mike Schmidt, who once hit a speaker hanging from the top of the Astrodome ceiling and has sent residents across the street from Chicago's Wrigley Field scrambling to avoid his home run shots, can add St. Petersburg, Fla., to his list of conquered cities.

Despite his career of long clouts, Schmidt called his home run off Juan Berenguer in Philadelphia's 9-8 exhibition victory over New York Mets on Wednesday "the hardest I've ever hit a ball in my life."

The blast, estimated at 450 feet, easily cleared the fence and nearly bombed the Bayfront Centre Auditorium across the street.

Schmidt had another homer and knocked in six runs Wednesday, giving him a spring batting average of .480, with 11 RBIs in eight games, four homers and nine runs scored.

Elsewhere in spring games, Cleveland Indians edged San Francisco Giants 3-2, Seattle Mariners outlasted San Diego Padres 8-6, Chicago Cubs nipped California Angels 2-1, Los Angeles Dodgers bombed St. Louis Cardinals 12-8, Houston Astros tripped Boston Red Sox 5-3, Texas Rangers beat Montreal Expos 6-2, Atlanta Braves toppled Cincinnati Reds 6-2, Minnesota Twins whipped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1, Oakland A's beat Milwaukee Brewers 7-2, Toronto Blue Jays blanked Kansas City Royals 2-0, Chicago White Sox shut out New York Yankees 1-0 and Detroit Tigers bombed Baltimore Orioles 7-3.

Mickey Rivers' two-run homer capped a four-run fourth inning as the Rangers whipped the Expos. Larry Parrish homered for Montreal off Jon Matlack, the only run he allowed in six innings.

Preston Hanna won his fourth straight spring game with four scoreless innings as the Braves defeated the Reds. Glenn Hubbard had a three-run double for Atlanta.

Danny Heep had three hits, including a homer, and Joe Niekro pitched six hitless innings in the Astros' defeat of the Red Sox.

Steve Ontiveros hit a two-run double in the sixth inning and Rick Reuschel pitched six strong innings to lead the Cubs over the Angels.

ZAHN STRONG

Left-hander Geoff Zahn pitched seven strong innings and Jose Morales had three hits, scored two runs and knocked in another as Minnesota defeated the Pirates.

Rick Honeycutt and Rick Anderson combined for three hits in eight innings and Seattle survived a ninth-inning rally to beat San Diego. The Padres scored five runs on six hits in the ninth, including a three-run homer by Jim Beswick, while the Mariners pounded 15 hits.

Steve Garvey, Gary Thomasson and Pedro Guererro had two RBIs each in Los Angeles' nine-run sixth inning against the Cardinals.

Baseball strike certain, player reps warn owners

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Players' association director Marvin Miller said he saw no reason for optimism as negotiations reopened Wednesday on a new basic agreement between major league baseball players and owners.

Players, who met with Miller shortly before the session opened, indicated a strike is likely.

"It's been pretty much decided we'll have to take some sort of strike action," said Gary Lavelle, player representative of San Francisco Giants. "The question is when."

The Giants and Cleveland Indians met jointly with Miller Wednesday morning and then voted unanimously to authorize a strike on or after April 1.

A meeting of player representatives is scheduled for April 1 in Dallas to decide on a course of action if no agreement is reached.

The chief negotiatior for club owners, Ray Grebey, refused comment on the growing support for a strike among players but said he saw no reason why the season couldn't begin without a new agreement.

"I don't care what you've read on what Grebey has said," said Wayne Garland, the Indians' player representative. "We're so far apart that everything is questionable."

The major issue keeping the owners and players apart is the question of free-agency compensation, Lavelle said.



RRHS bantam boys win zone

RICHMOND — Richmond Regional High School bantam boys basketball team recently completed a very successful season, taking both the ETIAC and Zone 14 championships.

RRHS downed Alexander Galt Regional 25-24 and 21-17 in consecutive games to take the Townships title. They went on to the zone championships March 15 where they defeated Yamaska Polyvalente 38-10, St. Francois 48-20 and Bois-Franc 57-22.

The victorious squad are, top row from left: Craig Findlay, Shane Kydd, Harold Coote, James Duffy, Danny Borcham, Glendon Pye, Malcolm Marston and Rodney Gunter (manager). Front row from left: Leslie Lyster, Brian Lodge, Denis Gagne, Chris Lagueux and Andreas Lazda.

Low earns revenge as Oilers dump Wings 5-2

Detroit Red Wings had no use for Ron Low nine months ago. Wednesday night, right in Detroit, Low returned the slap in the face.

Showing up as the opposing goaltender in the colors of Edmonton Oilers, the former Red Wing kicked out 49 of 51 Detroit shots as the Oilers won one of the most important games for either team this season, 5-2.

National Hockey League playoffs begin April 8 and Low's dazzling performance gave the Oilers a much-needed boost, while seriously damaging the Red Wings' chances of qualifying.

Another new Oiler, Don Murdoch, scored two goals. Low and Murdoch are making general manager Larry Gordon look like a genius. Both players were acquired two weeks ago on the last day NHL trades were allowed.

In other games, Washington Capitals continued to make headway towards a playoff spot by defeating St. Louis Blues 4-2, Chicago Black Hawks handed Quebec Nordiques a crippling 7-2 setback and Winnipeg Jets blasted the faltering Hartford Whalers 7-0.

A TRAVELLING MAN

Low, 29, is playing for his fifth NHL team since breaking into the league seven years ago. He spent the 1972-73 season with Toronto Maple Leafs after two years in the minors, moved to Washington Capitals for three years and signed with Detroit as a free agent in August, 1977.

He was a Red Wing until last June. After sending him off to languish in the Central Hockey League for a year, they let him go to Quebec in last June's expansion draft.

The Birtle, Man., native was appreciated about as much in Quebec as he was in Detroit — the Nordiques put him on the trading block and away he went to Edmonton on March 12.

Murdoch's two goals included his 100th career goal. Blair MacDonald, with his 43rd, Doug Hicks and Dave Lumley also scored for the Oilers. Errol Thompson and Reed Larson replied for the Red Wings.

Sixteen teams qualify for playoffs and, after Wednesday's games, Hartford is 14th with 67 points, Edmonton is 15th with 64, Washington is 16th with 63, Detroit and Vancouver each have 61 and Quebec has 59.

Smith faces charges

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police said Wednesday they have told Toronto Maple Leafs coach Floyd Smith that charges will be laid against him as a result of a March 14 traffic accident in which two people died.

An OPP statement said Smith will be charged with impaired driving and criminal negligence causing death.

The National Hockey League coach, who lives in Grand Island, N.Y., was recuperating in Buffalo, N.Y., General Hospital from a broken kneecap and other injuries received in the accident.

Anna Joint, 47, of Fort Erie, Pa., was killed after a car crossed a median on the Queen Elizabeth Way near St. Catharines, Ont., and collided headon with the car in which she was riding.

The driver of the car, Donald Osinski, 42, of Fairview, Pa., died two days later in hospital.

Royals devastate Cats 9-3

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Gilles Crepeau scored three goals to spark Cornwall Royals to a 9-3 victory over Shawinigan Cataractes in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League quarterfinal playoff action Wednesday night.

Cornwall leads the best-of-seven series 2-1.

Newell Brown and Dan Daoust each added two goals for the Royals, while Pat Haramis and Mike Corrigan added one apiece.

Michel Giguere, Alain Rioux and Guy Fournier replied for the Cataractes.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the first period, the Royals exploded for four goals in each of the final two periods to sink the Cataractes.

Quarter-final action resumes tonight when Hull Olympiques attempt to gain their first series victory over Sherbrooke Beavers, who lead 3-0.

NBA: Pacers win but lose playoff bid

Indiana won but came up a loser; Milwaukee didn't play and came up a winner.

Indiana Pacers beat Detroit Pistons 124-114 Wednesday night but were eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoff chase anyway when Houston Rockets topped San Antonio Spurs 113-101.

Milwaukee Bucks had the night off but gained a first-round playoff bye when Kansas City Kings dropped a 106-100 decision to Golden State Warriors.

The Kings can still tie Milwaukee for first place in the Midwest Division by sweeping their remaining games, including one against the Bucks on Friday night. The two teams would then be 3-3 against each other, but Milwaukee has the better record within the conference and thus would get the bye through the best-of-three first-round series.

In other games, Boston Celtics beat New York Knicks 129-121, Philadelphia 76ers edged Atlanta Hawks 89-84, Phoenix Suns defeated Seattle SuperSonics 109-99 and Chicago Bulls topped Denver Nuggets 122-115.

Pacers 124 Pistons 114

Rookie guard Dudley Bradley scored all 13 of his points in the final period as the Pacers handed the Pistons their 12th straight loss.

Indiana trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, moved ahead 86-84 just before the third quarter ended and pulled away in the fourth quarter.

Rockets 113 Spurs 101

Moses Malone and Robert Reid each scored 19 points for Houston, which led 65-49 at halftime and was never caught. The Spurs had clinched a playoff berth Tuesday night by beating the Rockets.

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Ottawa notebook: Estate disappoints

OTTAWA (CP) — It's not likely **Jeanne Sauve** will spend much time rattling around the 10-room country home that is one of the perks of the job when she becomes Speaker of the Commons next month.

The big old home on acres of land in nearby Gatineau Hills is part of the Kingsmere estate of the late prime minister W. L. Mackenzie King and has been used in former years as a home for Commons' speakers.

It has lots of rustic charm but it doesn't seem to have much appeal for the sophisticated Mrs. Sauve. She visited the place recently and came away pretty "cool" to the idea of staying there, says a government aide.

She is more likely to occupy the rather limited but elegant quarters in the Parliament buildings set aside for the speaker, and continue to spend Wednesday nights — when the House rises early — and weekends with her husband and grown son at their Montreal apartment.

The Gatineau Hill home is far away from neighbors and not attractive to a woman living alone most of the time.

Still, it remains ideal of large-scale entertaining and for garden parties.

Previous Speaker **James Jerome**, with his wife and five children, loved the place and made it their main home, with dogs and horses, and even had a tennis court built.

Handsomely bound and gold-embossed, the new Canadian Parliamentary Guide, "bible" of most parliamentary and newspaper offices, arrived this week, the ultimate in built-in obsolescence.

The prime minister, for starters, is listed as one **Charles Joseph Clark.**

Usually the annual guide comes out long before this, but it was held up to include information on several provincial elections and the May 22 general election.

But it wasn't held up long enough. The subsequent Feb. 18 vote has turned it into something of a collector's item of outdated information.

In the rush, many MPs are noted simply as first elected in the 1979 general election, without the usual biographical palaver about birthplace, parentage, education, military service, religion or whatever.

And in many cases the story is but half told.

Gerald Regan is still listed as Liberal opposition leader in Nova Scotia, when actually he's federal labor and sports minister.

It notes **Robert de Cotret** in his brief, convulsive political career was elected MP in an 1978 Ottawa byelection, defeated May 22 and then made a senator and minister of trade and industry.

But it doesn't say he resigned the Senate to run Feb. 18 and was thumped. As neither senator nor MP he'll be dropped from next year's guide.

There's a bit of grumbling among some restless first-time New Democratic Party MPs eager to get going and somewhat dismayed by the lack of party activity between the Feb. 18 election and the April 14 opening of Parliament.

The keeners worked off some steam at an informal caucus meeting last week of all NDPers in town. But the party's first formal caucus — required attendance by all 32 members — is not scheduled until Monday, a good five weeks after the vote.

The Parliamentary Press Gallery annual dinner, when reporters listen to sometimes-scathing off-the-record speeches by party leaders, and strike back with amateur satirical skits, has been rescheduled to May 3.

It was first slated for March 15, two weeks before a planned Liberal leadership convention to choose **Pierre Trudeau's** swansong-speech to parliamentary reporters he loved to hate.

That date was agreed on the morning of Dec. 13, hours before **Joe Clark's** government was defeated in the Commons, precipitating the Feb. 18 election.

Now the rescheduled event will feature Trudeau's born-again speech to parliamentary reporters he hates to love.

It may be a bit of a shock, but if you write to **Prime Minister Trudeau** you may get a phone call in reply.

Not from Trudeau, but one of the small army of people who answer his thousands of letters a week.

The final decision rests with his principal secretary Jim Coutts, but there is an internal proposal that office workers trade in typewriter for telephone in replying to simple queries from citizens entrapped in red tape. More complicated queries would still be handled by letter.

On average it is estimated each letter costs the taxpayers about $4.50, counting time, research and filing-cabinet space.

Already the telephone has been used sometimes. And what's the reaction to calls from the prime minister's office?

"Some people are thrilled," said one insider, "and others are afraid."

Governments come and go, but **Peter Leseaux** just hangs in there, getting fancy new titles without leaving his office.

Under the old Liberal government he was assistant deputy minister of health in charge of fitness and amateur sport. Then the Progressive Conservatives moved amateur sport to the secretary of state department and Leseaux became an assistant undersecretary of state.

Now the new Liberal government has assigned the portfolio to Labor Minister Gerald Regan and it is expected the agency, overseeing federal contributions to sport governing bodies, will become part of the labor department, with Leseaux a likely assistant deputy labor minister, or some such.

The congenial Leseaux, a star quarterback in his days at Nova Scotia's St. Francis Xavier University, concedes he liked the ring of assistant undersecretary of state.

When about 20 uniformed armed forces personnel crossed picket lines to invade a **Bell Canada** building Tuesday, rumors quickly spread that they had been summoned to do the strikers' work.

After a flurry of telephone calls it was established the men had simply spent an hour touring the latest computerized telephone equipment, part of their communications course.

So said Bell spokesmen. Union representatives suspected it was indeed such a tour but were reluctant to concede it was all that innocent, still suspecting a bit of strike-breaking.

Suspicions of striking members of the Communications Workers of Canada were heightened when one soldier said they were there to do their jobs. But on the way out he joked that they refused the job — because the pay was too low.

A tentative settlement in the dispute was reached late Wednesday.

A brain-twister unearthed from a tattered pamphlet of the fanciful **Rhinocerous Party**, which lightened the drudgery of once again sorting old election files:

Q: What is red and white on the outside and grey and white on the inside?

A: A can of Campbell's Cream of Rhinocerous soup.

From the pens of E.T. writers

SONG OF THE E T (Eastern Townships)

Come away, come away, from the roar and the smoke
You hurrying, scurrying anxious folk;
Wipe out the grime from city-blind eyes,
Clear them with sight of cerulean skies.

I'll show you the side-roads, the by-roads I know,
Where all the field flowers of the countryside grow.
There's a lane out from Austin where daisies grow thick
By the streams and the lakes, by Trouser and Nick;

And look how the meadows grow, mellow and gold,
Up and up to Mount Orford, fold upon fold.
Now come up from Magog, climb up the height,
And I'll show you the loveliest lakeland sight.

Lake Memphremagog, simpled with islands,
Maple and pine woods, up to the high lands,
Owl Head and Elephant, clearing and track,
And, serene in retreat, St. Benoit du Lac.

There are deer in the Pass up from Bolton, and bear
So leave the thick woods to the forest folk there,
And stay awhile by Sally's Pond, an Autumn gem,
Reflecting maples' golden hem.

And go by Knowlton, driving home
Along the lovely shores of Brome.
The Black-eyed Susans grow by every brook,
And paint the meadows round Coaticook.

North Hatley, with its early settlers' tales,
The lake agleam with flitting snow-while sails.
Have you seen Massawippi when the evening is still?
And the sun sets in glory on Blueberry Hill?

Then all is at peace, save the mournful loon
Calling to the rising moon.
Or come up by Compton's orchards for a change,
Look west: Jay Peak to Sutton Range
Rise purple in the distance, ridge on ridge.

Land of lakes, round barn and covered bridge,
Teams of horses, lowing herds,
Birch and maple, singing birds,
Cold crisp winters, glowing Fall,
This is the Eastern Townships call.

EDWARD BROWN,
Sent by Beryl Tremblay,
Stanbridge East, Que.

Chess popularity up, survey shows

OTTAWA (CP) — Not only is chess a sport, it is the second most popular sport in Canada, says the Chess Federation of Canada. Its motives in promoting this theory are financial.

Jonathan Berry said a poll commissioned by the federation shows that about 20 per cent of Canadians over the age of 15 play chess at least once a year. Eleven per cent of those surveyed play at least once every three months.

Berry said that when you compare these results with a 1976 fitness and sport survey done by the government, chess is more popular than any other recreational activity except swimming.

Berry is spearheading a move to have chess recognized as a sport, making teams sent to compete internationally eligible for federal funding.

"When Canada sends a basketball team to compete in another country, the government pays for travel expenses and accommodation," Berry said. "We're trying to get the same benefits for chess teams."

REQUIRES STAMINA

Berry said chess has all the classic elements of a sport. There is keen competition and complex strategy. Competitors have to be in top physical condition if they are to withstand the stresses of top-rank play.

All Communist countries recognize chess as a sport, he said. So do the Netherlands, West Germany and most Latin American countries.

Berry said the federation has appealed for funding to provincial governments, which replied that support of international competition was a federal matter. But the ministry of fitness and amateur sport advised the federation that chess isn't a sport under its criteria.

The federation, which has about 3,000 members across the country, will send a team to the World Chess Federation's 1980 Chess Olympics in Malta Nov. 11-30. This event brings together most of the more than 100 affiliate members of the world federation.

In the 1976 tournament, Hungary won the men's event and the Soviet Union took the women's title. Canada placed 11th in the men's competition and 18th in the women's.

Newsmakers...

Toronto real estate broker **Ben Pich** has a plan to make us all rich — he wants to sell Canada to the United States for $15.6 trillion.

He says he has the deal all worked out in an eight-point plan that features a million-dollar payment to every Canadian citizen over 18.

Pich says the U.S. would gladly pay our price. "They want our water, oil and gas and our minerals," he said in a tongue-and-cheek outline of his plan. "Well they can have it all, for a price, and we in Canada can all retire and let them take over."

Former Liberal cabinet minister **Iona Campagnolo** says she was offered the leadership of British Columbia's Liberal party, but turned it down because the party is dominated by an old boys' network which wants to keep it from power.

Mrs. Campagnolo, now a television talk-show host, said the province's establishment, active in the party, and fearful of the NDP, pulls levers to ensure the Social Credit party stays in power.

Although she refused the request to run for the leadership at this time, she said she may consider it in future.

Easter won't be the same for Chicago's **Charlie Hume** this year. He sold his last ostrich egg on the weekend.

People who wanted a big Easter were his customers, shelling out $20 each for his grapefruitsize eggs, which they would decorate or cut open to create miniature scenes.

Unfortunately, Hume's two egg-laying females, which produced about six eggs a year, were killed this winter by antelopes they sometimes frolicked with.

Beauty queen **Tamara Parsons** nearly lost the Utah beauty pageant by a wink.

The Brigham Young University coed discovered a broken earring shortly before the evening gown competition and tried to repair it with glue. That almost sealed her fate because she got glue on her finger, accidentally touched her eyelid and sealed it shut.

It took several frantic moments to pull her eye open, but when she did, she went on to complete the competition and win the Miss Utah beauty crown.

Patty Hearst Shaw says she is happy outside the public eye just living the life of an ordinary housewife. A year after her marriage to a San Francisco policeman, the kidnap victim says she divides her time between housekeeping and volunteer work.

Mrs. Shaw, 26, the fund-raising, co-chairman of a child-care centre in San Francisco, says she loves children and plans to have some in the future.

KEEP IN TOUCH... WITH A JINGLE

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — The Ronayne family may have come up with an alternative to saying it with flowers.

Mary Ronayne and her sisters Janice, Laurana and Shauna have launched a singing telegram service called Barney's Tell N' Tell, and they believe it's the first such service in the Maritime provinces.

Mary got the idea while visiting in California, where she saw a singing telegram service in operation. With their mother Eugenia Ronayne acting as an unpaid consultant, the girls set up an office in the basement of the family home.

Two uniforms were purchased, similar to the traditional red and black ones worn by Western Union messengers in the United States, and verses for just about any possible occasion were prepared.

Janice stays at the office, receiving and organizing telegram requests, and sings telegrams over the phone to any long-distance customers.

Mary and Laurana team together to deliver and sing telegrams in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

The girls charge $12 for a prepared verse delivered and sung by messenger, and $6 plus any long-distance telephone charges for telegrams handled at home.

Profits so far are put back into the operation, but the girls are optimistic about the future of their business.

POSSIBILITIES ENDLESS

Janice said the possibilities for expanding the service are endless, but there is always a chance it could be a fad, working for a year or two.

Barney's Tell N' Tell can handle telegrams for any occasion, including birthdays, retirements, anniversary greetings and even marriage proposals.

The girls are quick to note their mother's help in setting up the service.

"Mother goes to bed, thinks of something and wakes up and writes it down," Laurana said.

Although making money is their prime motive, Laurana said the girls want to have some fun in the bargain.

She recalled that their first singing telegram had its traumas.

"We were trying too hard," Mary suggested. She forgot the lyrics and Laurana drew a blank on the tune.

Barney's Tell N' Tell handled about 50 singing telegrams in their first week of operation. The girls hope business will improve to the extent that they can purchase a uniform for Shauna and Mopeds for transportation.

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS AGREE...

TALKING IT OUT MEANS WORKING IT OUT!

1-2-3-4 and voilà, number five of our seven-part magic recipe for successful 'landlord-tenant' negotiations. However, a friendly discussion will always serve as the strongest potion for coming to a mutual agreement on leasing matters. If this doesn't work, la Commission des loyers is there to help you—but only as a last resort. Most of our time should be spent informing landlords and tenants of their rights, obligations and recourses. Make sure you note down each ingredient, you'll soon realize that the only magic involved is 'discussion'.



5 RETAKING POSSESSION

Landlords have a right to retake possession of lodging space for personal living quarters, for family members, or any other relatives for whom the landlord acts as main supporter. However, you must receive a landlord's notice stating the individual's name, relationship to landlord, and date of repossession, within the pre-determined time delays; see magic chart. Of course, you may contest the notice with the landlord, or seek assistance from la Commission des loyers. In both cases this must be done in writing, and within the allowed time delays. See magic chart.

-The magical spirit of discussion-

Magic chart for notices and contestation delays

Type of notice (written notices)	Lease of 12 months or more fixed term*		Lease of less than 12 months fixed term		Lease of indeterminate term	
	Landlord's notice time-period	Tenant's contestation time-period	Landlord's notice time-period	Tenant's contestation time-period	Landlord's notice time-period	Tenant's contestation time-period
1. Rent increase 2. Modification of lease conditions 3. Non-renewal	At least 3 months (but not more than 6) before lease expiry	30 days from notice	At least 1 month or 1 week before lease expiry according to lease payment period (but not more than twice the payment period.)	10 days from notice	At least 1 month or 1 week before lease expiry according to lease payment period	10 days from notice
4. Recovery of possession	At least 90 full days before lease expiry	30 days from receipt of notice	At least 30 full days before lease expiry	15 days from receipt of the notice	At least 30 full days	15 days from receipt of notice

*Exception for new property owners

When a landlord serves notice to a tenant, or vice-versa, specific time limits, which vary according to the subject matter, must be observed. This chart lists the time limits allowed each reason for notice, and under their respective lease categories.

Gouvernement du Québec
Commission des loyers

We have the power to grant you two wishes: 1) additional information, and 2) special assistance. Just visit our office in your area.

"Reverse charge" long distance calls.

SHERBROOKE:
Sodelco Building,
740 Galt Street West,
Suite R-18,
Tel.: (819) 565-0245
Monday thru Friday,
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

ASBESTOS:
City Hall, 185 Du Roi Street,
Tel.: see Sherbrooke
Tuesday, 9 am - 4 pm

COATICOOK:
City Hall, 150 Child Street,
Tel.: see Sherbrooke
Monday, 9 am - 4 pm

LAC MÉGANTIC:
City Hall, 5527 Frontenac Street,
Tel.: see Sherbrooke
2nd and 4th Thursday,
9 am - 4 pm

MAGOG:
City Hall, 7 Principale Street, East
Tel.: see Sherbrooke
Wednesday, 9 am - 4 pm