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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The Eastern Townships since 1897

Ten-year-old missing

Kidnappers demand \$25,000

By JANET COTTON
Of The Record
SHERBROOKE — Municipal police are still awaiting word on 10-year old Manon Dube of Sherbrooke, who has been missing since Friday, and is believed to be in the hands of kidnappers. The young girl's mother,

Jeannine Dube, received a telephone call at 3 p.m. yesterday from a man who told her "if you want to see your daughter again it will cost you \$25,000", and then hung up.

While the city continues to buzz with talk of the recent 82-day kidnap ordeal of Charles Marion, police say there is little chance of any connection between the two incidents.

Manon was last seen at 7:30 p.m. Friday when she and her younger sister Chantal were walking to their Bienville Street home after playing outdoors. When the pair reached the intersection of Union and Craig Streets, Chantal decided to run the remainder of the way because she was so cold. Manon did not arrive.

A 16-man police search team and tracking dogs combed the wooded area in the city's west end, but found no trace of the girl. Police also conducted a house-

house search in the Bienville Street area, but found no one who had seen Manon.

Chantal Dube told police she and a cousin had been followed by a strange Buick during the past week. Several neighboring parents questioned by police said their children had been approached by strangers in recent months.

"I have to know what happened to her. I can't help

but think she has been abducted, attacked or raped. I pray to God this hasn't happened," an anguished Mrs. Dube said.

"I thought of kidnapping right away when there was no news. Three times the phone has rung, and three times the caller has hung up. 'My daughter wouldn't cause me any worry. She has never been late. She would always call, even if it was

only a matter of five minutes," she said.

"I warned her of strangers. No matter if it was a man or a woman, if it was for money or candy, she was to turn and run home."

A widow of little more than a year, Mrs. Dube said she was worried that whoever abducted Manon might be aware of the small amount of insurance collected at the time of her husband's death.

"We have no extra money. Just because I am widowed, just because I bought a new car with cash, they may believe I will be able to meet the ransom demand," she said.

Manon, who will turn eleven on Feb. 24, has brown hair and brown eyes, measures 4'9 and weighs 70 pounds.

When last seen she was wearing a navy blue snowsuit, salmon pink scarf and tuque, red mittens, and snow boots. She was not wearing her glasses.

Anyone who has seen Manon, or who has any information that may help criminal investigators is asked to call 565-3232.



MANON DUBE
...another kidnap?

Garneau wins crowd acclaim in faceoff

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — The two contenders for the leadership of the Quebec Liberals, Raymond Garneau and Claude Ryan, faced each other before 800 party faithful Sunday in the second of nine head-to-head confrontations scheduled before the April 16 leadership convention.

Judging by the cheers and boisterous applause which greeted his brief remarks, Garneau, the finance minister in Robert Bourassa's former Liberal government, had the edge over Ryan, a newcomer to the party.

Concentrating on his familiar campaign theme—the need to rebuild the party at the grassroots level—Garneau won an enthusiastic response with a promise to establish permanent party secretariats in each region of Quebec to handle local problems.

"The Parti Quebecois is a dynamic party," he said.

"It is everywhere—in the municipalities, in the school commissions, in the churches, in the credit unions. We should be everywhere too."

Garneau also scored points with party stalwarts by lashing out at the PQ's agricultural policy and speaking in glowing terms of Normand Toupin, a local Liberal who handled the agriculture portfolio under Bourassa. Toupin lost his seat in the 1976 election.

POLITE RECEPTION
Ryan, the former editor of Montreal's daily Le Devoir, was received politely, but his words prompted none of the spontaneous applause which punctuated Garneau's address.

Picking up the theme of grass-roots organizing, Ryan reminded the audience that the Liberals must expand their popular base.

LANGUAGE RIGHTS GET GRIT VOTE

MONTREAL (CP) — About 150 federal Liberal party delegates passed resolutions for the protection of language rights during a regional policy conference Sunday.

The conference, held as a prelude to the party's general policy convention in Ottawa next month, steered clear of controversy but did touch on issues such as constitutional reform and human rights.

Delegates called on the federal government "to do everything in its power to guarantee forever" any Canadian's right to be served in English or French in judicial or legislative matters.

"I thought it was a very fruitful meeting because most of the resolutions dealt with fundamental human rights while other resolutions suggested reforms," said Marc Lalonde, minister of federal-provincial affairs, who attended the meeting in the city's east end.

One resolution said the right to an education in either French or English should be written into a new constitution, while other resolutions called for the compulsory flying of the Canadian flag above all federal buildings, buildings receiving federal grants and schools.

The resolutions will be debated at the federal policy conference which starts Feb. 24.

Those aching bones...

By JAMES DUFF
Record Editor

DANVILLE — Think yourself pretty good on cross-country skis? Figure all it'd take would be to lay off the beer and the smokes for a while?

That's what I figured. After all, those afternoons heading out for a five-kilometre run after work should pay off, and I was down to a couple of gallons of suds a week — heck, I was in better physical condition than I had been in months.

I figured the test would be to take part in Saturday's Sealtest Cup mass-start rally, the warmup elimination for the actual cup competition Sunday. After all, it was only six kilometres. Peanuts. And the only competition was a bunch of kids, even if one of them was Pierre Begin, a member of the Canadian Olympic cross-country team.

I was wiped out, left spinning in their wakes. Begin went around that course in two-thirds my time and he wasn't even breathing hard. When he lapped me, all I could hear behind me was the quiet swish, swish of skis and poles. When he would sweep by, he wasn't even breathing hard, while I was gasping like an old steam engine.

And the rest of them weren't far behind, 18-year-olds who could jump like rabbits and run like deer.

Halfway through the six kilometres, the legs turned to lead. Everything hurt. I ran the next three laps on reflexes alone, and that

last lap felt like a million miles.

I blundered across the finish line and headed over to the Sealtest table to tank up on free peach yogurt

when the lady taking our numbers came over.

"You're not finished yet," she said. "You've still got a lap to run."

Aargh.



Fotographies

Iceless or not, this Sealtest competitor still had a grin left.

Radiation risk small

Downed satellite located

BAKER LAKE, N.W.T. (CP) — A joint Canadian-U.S. search team struggled through waist-high snow Sunday to the edge of a crater in the ice on the Thelon River and found the remains of a runaway Soviet satellite.

Lt.-Col. Donald Davidson of the Canadian Armed Forces told a post-midnight news conference today that tubing and a perforated metal canister protruding from the ice were all that was found.

Paul Murda, leader of the five-man U.S. scientific crew, described the canister as "sort of like a cylinder that got smashed" while the tubing "looks like structural tubing."

Although carefully qualifying statements on the possible origin of the debris, both Davidson and Murda said the search crews were jubilant at the find.

"Something has really gone through that ice at a high speed," said Davidson. "This is all that's left sticking out, or maybe separate pieces. We don't know. We didn't pull it apart."

INVESTIGATE FIND

Davidson said a Chinook helicopter with a 13-member crew left Baker Lake, 960 kilometres east of Yellowknife, to investigate a find reported by a group of six men—five Americans and a Canadian—wintering in the Wardens Grove area on the Thelon River.

The men were in the area on a wildlife survey under contract to the Northwest Territories government.

The debris of the nuclear-powered Cosmos-954 Satellite

that fell from orbit last Tuesday was found 12.8 kilometres northeast of the landing strip at Wardens Grove, a remote weather outpost in the Dubawnt Lake area about 300 kilometres southwest of Baker Lake and 1,500 kilometres northeast of Edmonton.

"We didn't know what they had seen," said Davidson. Two members of the six-man group had made a sled trip up the river Saturday and encountered the crater on their return.

He said one of the two men touched the metal with a gloved hand. Both men were sent via C-130 Hercules aircraft Sunday to University Hospital in Edmonton for tests. The others went to hospital in Yellowknife.

DETECT RADIATION

Davidson said the search team talked with the wildlife surveyors at their camp before going up in the helicopter. Using detection equipment, the searchers located a source of radiation about 13 kilometres from the camp. The helicopter landed on a rock outcropping about 1,000 metres from the site and the team moved closer on foot through deep snow.

As the searchers moved forward, equipped by extra sets of snowshoes dropped from a Hercules flying overhead, they took continuous radiation readings.

"We kept moving forward and didn't find any (excessive radiation) and we were able to go right up to the edge of the crater," Davidson said.



Fotographies

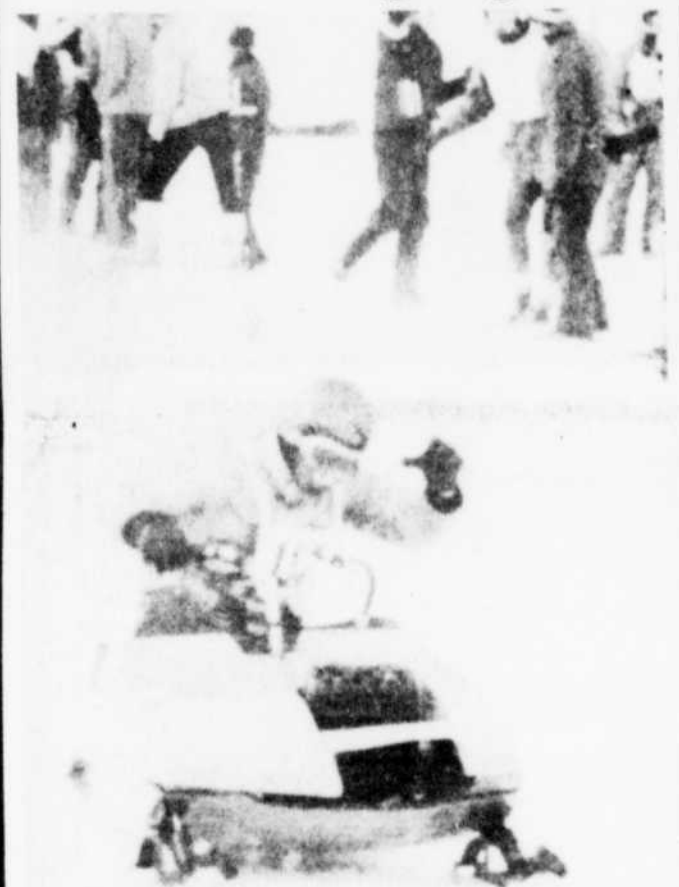
Boredom?

This fellow seems to be taking the Beaver's rout of the hapless Dynamos in his stride. Record or no record, it was as exciting as watching a slapshot drill... except if you were the Shawinigan goalie.

THE WEATHER

Today variable cloudiness with a few flurries. Tuesday sunny with cloudy periods. High both days minus 11 to minus 13. Low tonight minus 20.

Record Highlights



BEEBE BASH

Snowmobile buffs gathered at Beebe on Sunday to compete for the Beebe Granite Trophy. Page 3.

MARION BOOK

KIDNAP TALE — Charles Marion launched a book, My 82 Days in Captivity, about his kidnapping ordeal Page 3.

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The best way to avoid hitchhikers is to put a sign on your car reading "Taxi".



"You're suffering from 'Postophobia'—an anxiety found in people whose businesses rely on the mails!"

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GRAND PRIZE \$355,000

Approximate - Friday

WINNING NUMBERS IN ANY ORDER					
10	18	27	31	34	35
6 OUT OF 6	TOTAL WINNERS 0	PRIZES \$237,260.30		BONUS NO. APPLICABLE ONLY ON 5 OUT OF 6+ 28 TOTAL SALES 1,293,725.00	
5 OUT OF 6	84	\$1,330.60			
4 OUT OF 6	3608	\$86.00			
5 OUT OF 6+	3	\$24,839.50			
All winning Mini-Loto tickets of \$500. and \$100. are					

DRAWING: 744		FRIDAY Jan. 27, '78.	
SERIES	NUMBER	43	Series issued 90,000 each
1	56356	1 WINNER OF \$50,000.	
COMPLETE NUMBER	56356	POSSIBILITY OF: 42 WINNERS OF \$5,000.	
4 LAST DIGITS	6356	344	WINNERS OF \$500.
3 LAST DIGITS	356	3483	WINNERS OF \$100.

business and finance

Salt mine jeopardizes fishermen's livelihood

ILES-DE-LA-MADEL-
EINE, Que. (CP) — Lobster
fishermen here, worried that
their livelihood may be
destroyed by a proposed salt
mine and port, have asked a
Quebec government hearing

for participation in en-
vironmental studies on the
project.

Tom Burke, mayor of
Grosselle at the northern
end of the archipelago, also

told hearings of the Quebec
advisory council on the
environment Tuesday that
the 55 lobster fishermen in
his town are frustrated by a
lack of information on the
mine, which is under con-

struction.

"For too long government
departments and officials
have made decisions about
us on their own, or after
inadequate or make-believe

consultations about matters
which affect us vitally,"
Burke said.

About 250 persons, dressed
in snowmobile suits and
heavy parkas to brave
strong winds in the islands,
located in the Gulf of St.
Lawrence north of Cape
Breton, crammed into the
church hall to listen to
islanders' presentations.

WANT STUDIES

Lobster is the backbone of
the fishing industry for the
island's 14,000 people, and
islanders want full en-
vironmental impact studies
to determine the effect of the
\$30-million mine, and the
proposed port to ship the
salt.

SOQUEM, the publicly-
owned Quebec mining and
exploration company, and
LOUDEM, its subsidiary,
began work on the salt mine,
located on Grosse-Ile, in 1972
without environmental
impact studies. They plan to
make a final decision on the
feasibility of the project by
next September, for
production to begin in 1980.

The port is to be built at the
site of a lobster-fishing
wharf by the Quebec
department of transport, and
the federal department of
regional economic expansion
has agreed to finance 60 per
cent of the cost.

The Nova Scotia govern-
ment is opposed to federal
aid for the project because it
could compete with a mine in
Pugwash, N.S.

Some islanders said
sarcastic comments by
officials of SOQUEM and
LOUDEM left many
residents bitter at the end of
Tuesday's hearings.

CRITICIZES COUNCIL

"It leads me to believe
some members are trying to
put the burden of proof on the
people to prove the salt mine
is not realistic," said Aldon
Craig, a University of
Ottawa professor and former
resident of the island. "It's
unfair when they don't have
any government financing."

After this week's hearings,
the advisory council will
present a report to Quebec
Environment Minister
Marcel Leger.

Lucien Fontaine, president
of LOUDEM, stressed the
final decision for the salt
mine must be made by
September, and said
preliminary environmental
studies are being carried out
by the company.

He quoted Dr. Joseph
Didier Martinez, director of
environmental studies at
Louisiana State University,
and a consultant on the salt
mine, as saying that "with
care, the salt deposits can be
exploited and their loading
facilities built without un-
duly harming the environ-
ment."

Fontaine added that the
islands make up an
economic region and the salt
mine could help lower its
higher-than-average unem-
ployment rate.

Lowney's offers courses to workers



Photo: Perry Beaton

Last fall Greg Marcotte,
Director of Continuing
Education at Bishop's
University, sent a
questionnaire survey to the
employees of Lowney's and,
to his surprise, received
almost 100 replies.

The result of the survey
has led to a very successful
"in plant" course in English.
This represents a new
venture into the Sherbrooke-
Lennoxville community by
the university and attempts
to fill a need that other in-
stitutions across Canada
have also discerned in their
respective areas: that a

great number of people in
industry are very interested
in up-grading themselves if
they don't have to go to
tremendous lengths to do it.

At Lowney's both office
personnel and general
laborers participate in three
sections of English 100
(English as a second
language). Two classes are
held in the evening and one
in the morning.

Students who have a shift
change are able to attend
either morning or evening
classes, thereby eliminating
any loss in instruction time.
"The classes have been

very successful" according
to Mr. Marcotte. "The
motivation and interest in
this particular course is
great because the students
are familiar with one
another. They work and eat
together and this leads to a
high level of com-
munication."

The Lowney's courses
began last September and
will end in April. Students
who successfully complete
the course receive a cer-
tificate of accomplishment
from the university.

The courses are all taught

by regular university
teachers. And, as an added
bonus, the company sub-
sidizes all students enrolled.

In addition all students in
the class receive a Bishop's
student card and have ac-
cess to the library and other
services available to part-
time students.

Mr. Marcotte invites any
interested individual or
company wishing to un-
dertake a similar
programme to get in touch
with him at Bishop's
University, Lennoxville,
Quebec J1M 1Z7, (819) 569-
9951.

Energy Probe

Export interest rate urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The
federal government should
levy a special interest rate
on any increase in shipments
of natural gas to the United
States, Energy Probe said
last week.

David Brooks, co-
ordinator of the group's
Ottawa office, suggested

that no matter what deal is
made Canada should get
back twice as much gas as it
agrees to ship.

If the government agrees
to speed up shipment under
existing export contracts, for
each thousand cubic feet
(MCF) sent south now the
total contract should be
reduced by two thousand
cubic feet.

And if a swap
arrangement is made,
shipping fuel from Alberta
now in return for Alaskan
gas when it is available, two
thousand cubic feet should
be returned for each one

thousand shipped now.

Brooks, a former director
of conservation for the
energy department, made
the proposal in a letter to
Jack Stabback, chairman of
the National Energy Board,
the federal regulatory
agency which would have to
approve any exports.

"The principle is identical
to that applied to money: A
dollar today is worth more
than a dollar tomorrow, and
similarly an MCF of natural
gas delivered today is worth
more than an MCF of natural
gas promised for
tomorrow," he says in the
letter.

Energy Probe, a privately-
financed public interest
group, recognizes the ad-
vantages of an acceleration
of gas exports, Brooks said.
ESTIMATES VARIED

"But neither are we un-
mindful of the number of
times that energy supply and
demand estimates have
swung wildly as it suited the
financial and political in-
terests of the producers."

Only a year ago the com-
panies warned of the critical
need of obtaining natural gas
from the Arctic, but now
want to export about one
billion cubic feet a day, he
said. That would have been
roughly one-third of the flow
through a northern line.

Brooks said his group feels
any increased shipments
should be sold at world
market prices, and be
subject to renegotiation if
estimates of gas and oil sup-
ply and demand prove in-
correct.

No changes in exports
should come unless there is
an agreement on tariffs
acceptable to the province of
Alberta, he added.

In exchange for agreement
to swap gas, Alberta has
been seeking preferential
treatment on petrochemical
and agricultural products
exported to the U.S.

Energy Probe applauds
the efforts of the province to
gain tariff concessions from
the U.S. "which has
historically discriminated in
its tariff structure against
exports of processed
products from Canada and
other countries."

The board reported that its
index of consumer attitudes,
based on responses to four
questions, rebounded
sharply from the third
quarter of 1977. The index
was at its highest since the
second quarter of 1974.

MAKE MAJOR OUTLAY
The chief source of
strength was due to a larger
proportion of consumers who
felt that this is a good time to
make a major spending
outlay, especially on houses
or new cars, the board said.

The increase coincided
with a turnaround in the
economy generally and
consumer spending in
particular in the second half
of last year. Real growth in
the third quarter was 5.3 per
cent on an annual basis.

Those who thought it a
good time to make a major
outlay rose to 27.2 per cent
of respondents from 25 per cent
in the previous survey and
only 21.8 per cent a year ago.

However, depressed labor
market conditions continued
to keep consumer confidence
below the levels of 1971-73,
the board said. The un-
certain unemployment
situation was making con-
sumers more cautious.

In December, the jobless
rate was 8.5 per cent and
little improvement is ex-
pected throughout 1978.

More consumers said they
intended to buy houses and
cars in the next six months
despite the poor labor
market. The only area of
weakness in the survey was
the outlook for appliance
sales.

The survey also showed
more consumers willing to
spend on home repair and
remodelling, furniture and
floor coverings.

Consumer confidence peaks

OTTAWA (CP) — Con-
sumer confidence in the
economy reached its highest
level since 1974 in the final
three months of last year,
says a survey released today
by the Conference Board in
Canada.

The board, a private
research agency which in-
cludes business, labor and
government representatives,
said there was signifi-
cant improvement in con-
sumer attitudes, ending the

trend of declining confidence
established in the previous
four quarters.

Generally, when con-
sumers have greater con-
fidence in the future, they
spend more and stimulate
real economic growth.

Consumer spending ac-
counts for about 60 per cent
of the gross national product
(GNP), the sum of goods and
services produced in the
country. The GNP is the key
indicator of real economic

Personnel agencies
irked by PSC

OTTAWA (CP) — Private
employment agencies are
becoming concerned that the
federal Public Service
Commission might seriously
damage their businesses.

The main concern of the
agencies—those that
specialize in short-term
office help—is a stepped-up
program by the commission
to develop an inventory of
workers it can place quickly
for jobs lasting as few as
three months.

The commission offers
three-week courses in such
things as typing and shor-
t-hand to bring the applicant
up to required standards for
government employment.

The Public Service
Alliance of Canada (PSAC)
also is complaining because
it sees the government filling
jobs on a temporary basis
that the alliance feels should
be filled on a permanent
basis. Temporary employees
are not required to become
alliance members.

Marc Gagnon, director of

the commission's local
recruiting office, is proud of
the development of his 56-
member office.

2,500 AWAIT CALL
He says that where once it
took up to a week to place an
applicant for temporary
work the placement now can
take as little as one day. The
office has a list of about 2,500
applicants to call on to fill
short-term federal jobs.

He denies he is cutting into
the business of private
placement agencies.

It is estimated that be-
tween 2,000 and 3,000
privately-placed tempor-
aries are working in gov-
ernment offices.

Private entrepreneurs
such as Betty Gittens, vice-
president of Personnel Pool,
are unhappy at a recent
government order that all
private placements must be
made by tender.

She says the double pay
standard is leading to
worker exploitation and
reduced work standards.

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MEMO

Pipe Line profits up

TORONTO (CP) — Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. re-
ports net income of \$43.7 million or \$1.71 a share for 1977,
up from \$39.1 million or \$1.53 the previous year. A quar-
terly dividend of 30 cents a share plus an extra dividend of
10 cents a share have been declared on Class A and B
shares, payable March 1, 1978, to shareholders of record
Feb. 8.

Electrohome receives contract

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Electrohome Ltd. says it
has received a \$56,000 contract from the Canadian
Electrical Association for development of a domestic heat
recovery system from waste hot water. The project in-
volves the reclaiming of heat from waste hot water for use
in hot-water tanks.

Mortgage Corp. earnings climb

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp.
and its subsidiary Canada Permanent Trust Co. report
1977 earnings of \$20.4 million or \$2.61 a share, up from
\$16.4 million or \$2.31 the previous year. The increase was
attributed to continued asset growth and an increase in
earned interest.

Cadillac Fairview expands

TORONTO (CP) — Cadillac Fairview Corp. says a \$2.5-
million expansion and renovation of the Bonnie Doon
shopping centre in Edmonton will begin in March. It said
the main mall will have 14,000 square feet of new retail
space for 20 additional stores while the existing 415,000
square feet of leasable space will be refurbished and
many of the 65 stores and service outlets there will be
remodelled.

Ram discovers oil

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Ram Petroleum Ltd., Toronto,
has announced an oil discovery in nearby Enniskillen
Township, with production potential dependent on further
drilling. It said oil was discovered at 1,780 feet and 142 feet
of gross oil pay has been drilled. Ram has an 87.5-per-cent
working interest in the discovery and Spelman Perentice,
Casper, Wyo., 12.5 per cent.

Ford plans conversion

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd.
says it plans a \$95-million conversion program at its
Windsor engine operations. The project is the second
phase of Ford's program to convert some lines to a
smaller engine and the company said the new engine is
scheduled to be ready for 1980 models.

Construction industry stable

TORONTO (CP) — A market report of Southam
Business Publications Ltd. indicates that Canada's
construction industry will not show any improvement
before the middle of this year.

CanData, a construction information service of
Southam's released Thursday, describes 1977 as a
disappointing year for the industry.

"With an eight per cent construction inflation rate, the
nine per cent increase registered for 1977 awards is more
apparent than real," the report said.

The reference was to CanData—compiled statistics
that showed construction contract awards in 1977 came to
\$14,981,267,000, up nine per cent over the same total for
1976.

Agricultural quotations

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department
quotations Friday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis
Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.21; 93
score: \$1.22; selling price: \$1.22. Average wholesale to
retail price: \$1.28 5-10.

Cheese: white: \$1.19; colored: \$1.19 3-10.

Concentrated products: skim milk powder: spray No. 1
in 50-lb. bags: \$0.70-0.74; feed: \$0.47-0.50. Butter milk
powder: Edible spray: \$0.48-0.52.

Eggs: Average wholesale price to retailers in dozen
cartons: A extra-large: \$0.94; A large: \$0.90 1-10;
Medium: \$0.82 5-10; A small: \$0.61 8-10.

Average wholesale price to distributors supplied by the
Quebec Federation of Egg Producers: A extra-large:
\$0.91; large: \$0.87; A medium: \$0.79; A small: \$0.59;
Peewee: \$0.42.

Wholesale potato prices: Quebec 50-lb. \$1.65-1.75;
Quebec 20-lb. \$0.85-0.88; Quebec 10-lb. \$0.44-0.46; P.E.I. 50-
lb. \$2.10-2.20; P.E.I. 20-lb. \$1.05-1.15; P.E.I. 10-lb. \$0.56-
0.58; New Brunswick 50-lb. \$1.80-1.90.

Chinese official meets with EEC

PEKING (Reuters) — A top Chinese trade official left
Thursday for talks with the European Economic Com-
munity in Brussels and said he believed the negotiations
would open the way to increased trade.

Sun So-chang, director of the bureau covering Western
Europe in the Foreign Trade Ministry, said the week-long
discussions would concentrate on a Sino-EEC trade
promotion agreement under negotiation since the middle
of last year.

The EEC is China's biggest trading partner behind
Japan. Foreign Trade Minister Li Chiang will go to
Europe to sign the trade accord.

She'd rather
'frame stocks
than sell out'

MONTREAL (CP) — The last member of the Dupuis
family to hold stock in the failing Dupuis Freres Ltd.
department store company says she would rather frame
her stock certificates than sell them.

"I decided a long time ago I would sink or fly with those
shares," Corinne Dupuis Maillet, 83, said in a recent inter-
view.

With 13,500 shares, or 4.5 per cent of the company's
stock in her name, Mrs. Maillet is the last living link
between the Dupuis family and the store that brought it
fame and fortune.

She was the ninth child of Joseph Narcisse Dupuis, "the
Merchant Prince of St. Catherine's East" who turned
Dupuis Freres into a pillar of the Montreal business
community.

But she has resigned herself to the fact she may never
again have the opportunity to exercise her interest in the
firm.

The assets of Dupuis Freres were assigned early this
week to Claude Mercure, a trustee for the company's
main creditors, Royal Bank of Canada and Trust General
du Canada.

The company has 45 days to find the \$1 million it needs
to remain in business. It has assets of \$10,847,000 against
liabilities of \$10,892,000.

"It's a success story that curdled," says the elderly lady
who was married to the late Andre Maillet, founder of a
popular Quebec tabloid called Le Petit Journal.

"I've been expecting this for a long time," she ad-
mitted. "It's almost a relief because now we know."

Founded by Mrs. Maillet's uncle, Nazaire Dupuis, in
1868, Dupuis Freres was once a centre of attraction in
Montreal, with people coming from all over the province
to shop at the store.

BUILT STORE

Her father, Narcisse, who took control of the firm at the
turn of the century, was the major builder of the company.
He funded the first big expansion of the store, moving it to
what was then the heart of the upper middle class district
of French Montreal. Its annual sales were civic events
where \$100,000 worth of goods sold in a day.

Shopping services
prepare for 1978

MONTREAL (CP) — Although many people may still
be faced with unpaid bills from the 1977 holiday season,
Grace Tennant has already begun her Christmas shopping
for this year.

"Right now, I'm doing 1978 Christmas shopping for gifts
to be delivered by boat in June to a mission in Frobisher
Bay," she said.

Mrs. Tennant is head of shopping services at Eaton's
downtown store here, and it's her job to do other people's
shopping right through the year.

Most department stores will save the customer the
trouble of visiting the store by delivering specific items
ordered by letter or telephone from advertisements in
catalogues or newspapers.

But some—like Eaton's—will buy a customer any
number of items. Going on a cruise and don't know what to
wear? Tell Mrs. Tennant your size and she or one of her
shoppers will buy you a complete wardrobe. Organizing a
convention and want gifts? Give them a budget and Mrs.
Tennant and her shoppers will even see to the giftwrapping.

The service is designed mainly for "in-town customers,
corporations and businessmen who do not have time to
shop." "Mrs. Tennant said, "although we won't turn
anyone away."

"It's not intended for the housewife. She gets the tele-
phone sales," another Eaton's official added.

The service is free—you pay for what you buy, plus
shipping charges if you're sending it to Timbuktu—but
it's rarely advertised.

the townships in focus



Kidnap chronicle launched

SHERBROOKE (JD) — Caisse populaire credit manager Charles Marion, victim of Canada's longest kidnapping, has written a book about the ordeal.

Called *My 82 Days in Captivity* and dedicated to "everyone that I love," the \$5.95 paperback was launched Friday noon at the studios of CHLT, the local television station which broadcast police messages to the kidnapers during the nearly three-month affair.

Mr. Marion looked hale and hearty from a Florida vacation as he, his wife, his two daughters and his son Pierre appeared at the launching ceremonies.

Although they had been cautioned earlier about Mr. Marion's delicate emotional state, reporters grilled the 57-year-old banker about why he wasn't in worse shape after spending that long cooped up in a mouldy, rat-infested cellar.

Mr. Marion was quick to remind his questioners that he has had several cordial interviews with Quebec Police Force detectives, during which he was "always treated as the victim of a crime."

He said he wasn't interested in claiming damages from anyone who slandered his good name: "I have no energy for that."

CJMS radio reporter Claude Poirier, who served as an intermediary during one of the unsuccessful ransom drops at the height of the case, demanded answers to specific questions, such as why despite being chained and fettered for the duration of his incarceration, Mr. Marion bore no scars.

Pleading occasional memory lapses, Mr. Marion deftly fielded most questions, then went on to say the book would answer the rest.

However, reporters familiar with the case said a fast scan of the book revealed little new in the story. The book, written in the first person, is mainly a description of what went through Mr. Marion's mind during his stay in the cellar.

PQ blasted for double standard

Garneau addresses local Liberals

SHERBROOKE — The Parti Quebecois have told so many tales that they're beginning to believe them themselves, Quebec Liberal leadership candidate, Raymond Garneau, said here Saturday.

"There will not be any

distribution of bread after the victory. The sole reason people have appealed to me, is that they want to give the Quebec Liberal Party the vitality it once knew, and return a stable government which will assure Quebec's economic development."

Mr. Garneau told 450 Liberal militants at a fund-raising dinner.

The former minister of finance in the Bourassa cabinet took full advantage of the opportunity to publicly attack the Parti Quebecois government.

"When I.T.T. decided to invest 300 million dollars in Quebec's North Shore, the pequistes screamed of multinationalism, and claimed it was the devil himself in person. Today, the same men chose to award a large contract to the GM

firm rather than a local company.

"On one hand, the Parti Quebecois preaches a strong Quebec nationalism, and on the other hand, gives a contract to a multinational corporation," he told his audience.

"The PQ ministers send their children to private colleges - the very same colleges their government has voted to abolish. The Parti Quebecois has abused the mandate upon which it was elected."

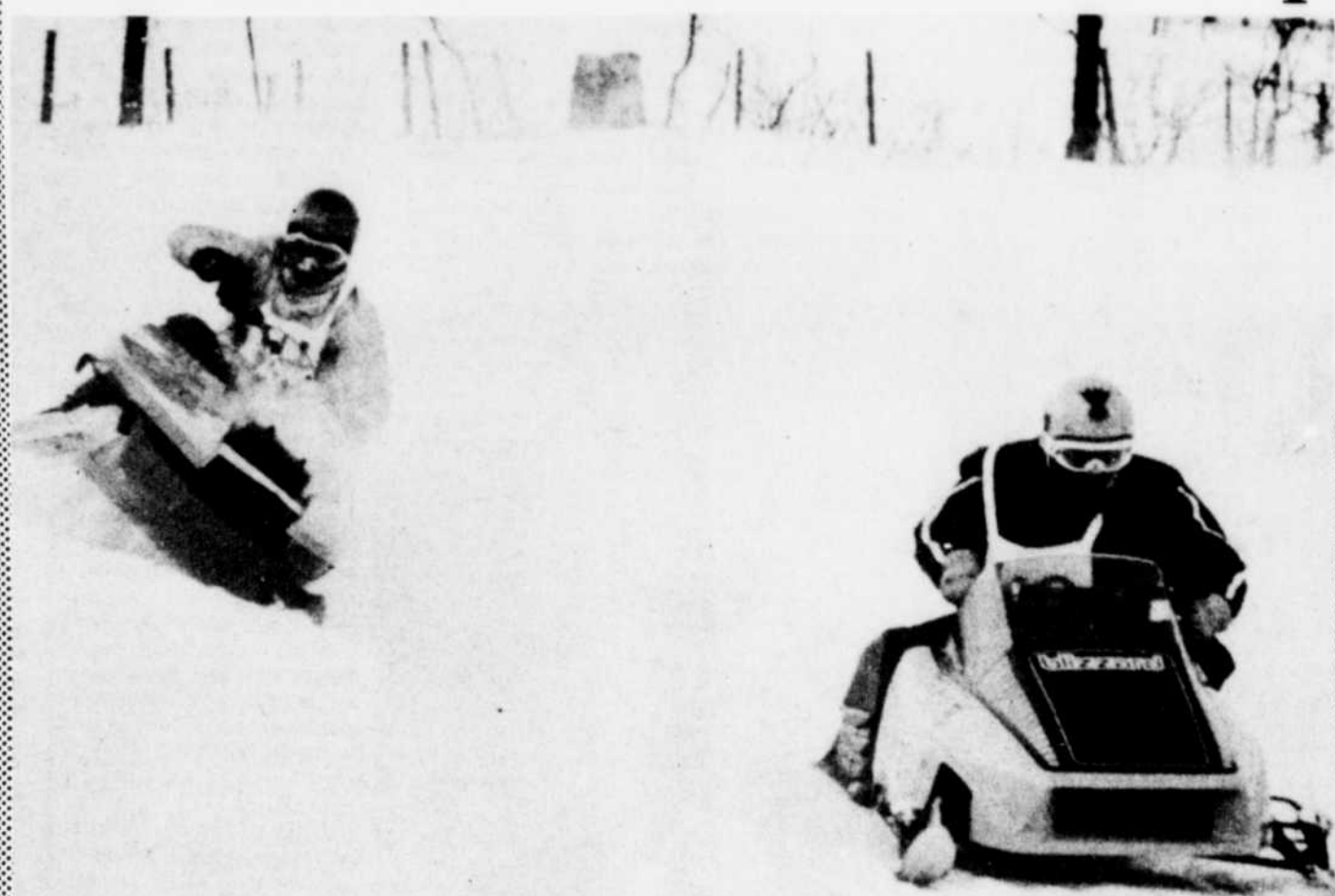
Mr. Garneau said he wants to reorganize the Quebec Liberal Party.

"We have to revive the strength, the dynamism, and the convictions that characterized our party during 1958-1960. In each county, in each parish, we have to return this strength to down the Parti Quebecois."



Raymond Garneau... "The PQ has abused its mandate..."

Snowmobilers race for Beebe cup



All was not on the level for some racers at Sunday's annual snowmobile races in Beebe as the gentleman on the left figured out during the afternoon. The first racer chose the level portion of the track to take his corner, while the latter apparently presumed getting up on the snow bank

BEEBE — Emery Lemieux from Twin Mountains, New Hampshire, powered his Polaris snowmobile to four first place finishes and three seconds and was named top driver of the day, receiving the Beebe Granite Trophy, at Sunday's eight annual races sponsored by the Beebe Volunteer Fire Dept.

As promised, there was excitement, spills and thrills for the 1,000 onlookers as the high-powered machines zoomed, sometimes neck and neck, around the one-third mile track at the Beebe Memorial Park.

One racer, Robert Chase of Craftsbury, Vt. was taken to a Newport hospital with a possible hip fracture after his snowmobile flipped off the track while taking a corner.

The day was nippy and the restaurant did a rushing

business selling pounds of hamburgers and hot dogs and gallons of hot drinks. Gordon Archer was general chairman of the event and Harold Taylor, Beebe fire chief, manager of the restaurant, was assisted by the firemen's wives.

The other 17 volunteers had jobs to do as well. Gilles

Godbout was in charge of race announcements and other local people volunteered their services when the need arose.

Organizers were very pleased with the turnout of spectators and racers, making the event another successful project.

Trophy presentations were

made at the Salon Bavarois in town, with Gilles Godbout as emcee. Winners in the stock classes received \$10 cheques, while first place finishers of the high performance and modified sections received \$20 cash prizes. The top three racers in each category received trophies.

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would get him better traction on the icy oval. Emery Lemieux from Twin Mountains, New Hampshire, was named driver of the day in the eighth annual event sponsored by the Beebe Volunteer Fire Dept., following his four first and three second-place finishes in the competition.

Escapee 'overstayed' pass

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Robert Hudon, 21, pleaded guilty to a count of having been illegally at large from the Cowansville Federal Institution Jan. 18.

Crown prosecutor Yves Lagace told the court the young man overstayed a three-day pass.

Hudon told Judge Gerard Normandin he had been sentenced to seven years in

1975 on a charge of armed robbery. "It wasn't long enough," Hudon said referring to the pass, then told the judge he had not committed any infractions while he was away from the penitentiary.

"Fifteen days consecutive," Judge Normandin said.

"Thank you and good day," Hudon said.

"Don't overstay your next pass," Judge Normandin cautioned.

"I don't imagine I'll get another one," Hudon replied.

Luc Payant, 18, of Farnham, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of armed robbery at the Lachapelle Grocery Store in Farnham, Jan. 19. He was remanded in custody and his bail hearing was continued to Jan. 30. Defence lawyer Pierre Gibeau chose jury trial and the preliminary hearing was fixed, for the form, to Jan. 30.

Napoleon Joseph Paul Bombardier, Farnham, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of assaulting his wife in Farnham, Jan. 20. Defence lawyer Jean Paul Couture chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to Feb. 14.

Alcide Caissie, Granby, entered no plea at his arraignment on counts of assault causing bodily harm to Marguerite Cassavant and possession of a firearm dangerous to the public peace in Cowansville, Jan. 22. Defence lawyer Pierre Gibeau chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was continued to Feb. 13. Caissie was allowed his freedom on the condition he refrain from communicating with his victim.

"Don't get in another fight in the meantime otherwise you'll be behind bars until your case is disposed of,"

Judge Normandin said.

Georges Gagnon, Bedford, the former object of a bench warrant, told the court he had been delayed getting to the court through bad bus connections and Judge Normandin revoked the warrant. Gagnon then waived his rights to preliminary hearing on counts of breaking and entering and wilful property damage at the Paramount Bakery, Sutton, Nov. 23 and was cited to the next term of the local assizes by virtue of article 476 of the criminal code.

Defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette pleaded guilty for his client Gerald Wood, owner of the Knowlton Pub, to a charge of having sold alcoholic beverages in a restaurant area without have provided a meal. He was fined the minimum \$100 and costs, in default 90 days.

Mrs. Isabell Romain Lafamme, holder of the QLB permit for the Old Mill Hotel, Stanbridge East, pleaded guilty to having sold alcoholic beverages out of an area specified in the permit. She was fined the minimum \$100 and costs, in default 90 days, and was allowed one month to acquit the fine and costs.

Donald Tracy, Sutton, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of assault causing bodily harm on the person of Eugene Abade in the Town of Bromelake, Nov. 23. Defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was set to Feb. 13.

Clement Lalonde, of Farnham, was found guilty, in default, on a charge of having submit to a breathalyzer test in Farnham. He was fined the minimum \$100 and costs, in default 30 days.



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A slippery situation

Slippery ice and snow-covered streets tested drivers' skills last week as weather changed rapidly. City crews worked to get the routes in good condition but the driver of this oil truck found a spot they had missed on Friday morning. Coming down Quebec St., he found it impossible to stop because of slippery conditions and tried to make a left on King. His attempt overturned the truck, blocking

the main artery for three-quarters of an hour.

The scene could have been more gruesome though, if the driver had not been as alert and had continued straight off of Quebec, down a steep embankment and into a two-tenement house. An explosion and fire would probably have resulted if the latter occurred. City crews cleared up the icy situation on the Quebec St. hill by 1 p.m.

Township talk

U de S presents "Trans-Spheres"

The Cultural Centre at the University of Sherbrooke is presenting a special audiovisual show, "Trans-Spheres", on Tuesday, Jan. 31, and Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Trans-Spheres, consisting of more than 2,000 slides of Iles de la Madeleine, created by Denis Latendresse, will be shown in the art gallery at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Festival names directors

Festival des Cantons director, Jean Collard, has announced the appointment of two Eastern Townships natives for the Festival 1978 program.

Mr. Michel Dion, a 30-year-old native of Asbestos, has been named director of finance and personnel. Mr. Dion holds a diploma in recreation from the University of Quebec at Three Rivers, and has organized recreation programs in Three Rivers and Sherbrooke, and sat as a member of the Jeux de Quebec organizing committee.

Mr. Yves Bellavance, 25, a Disraeli native, has been appointed director of communications. Mr. Bellavance completed studies in communications at the Jonquiere CEGEP, and worked for several years as a journalist at CJRS Radio in Sherbrooke. In 1977, he joined the Festival team as deputy director of communications.



Festival des Cantons has appointed Michel Dion (left) director of finance and personnel and Yves Bellavance, director of communications.

Cookshire straightened out

We've finally got the Cookshire tax structure straight — we hope. The 1978 tax rate is not \$1.80, not \$.80, but \$.90. The tax on a \$20,000 dollar home is half of the \$360 we initially reported, \$180. Last but not least, the municipal tax is \$283, not \$458.

CORRECTION

In The Record edition of Friday, Jan. 27th the logo of Ingersoll-Rand was inadvertently placed over the name of

Guy Trepanier, C.R.I.

Mr. Trepanier is not associated with Ingersoll-Rand. The Record apologizes for any inconvenience this error might have caused.

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Wotta weekend. The Beavers go berserk, the Beebe snowmobile races are a huge success, the Sealtest Cup sees some of the best cross-country skiers in Canada scampering around Danville in their underwear — what more can a recreation buff want?

We're thinking back to what Mr. Charron said in his green paper on recreation, about how Quebecers are such slobes because they can't break the TV habit.

If that's true, it's certainly not for want of something to do. And from what we saw over the weekend, there was plenty. Ski centres were jammed, both cross-country and downhill. Rinks were board-to-board with people. Any hill worthy of the name was covered with speeding toboggans. Snowshoers were out in droves.

It all leads us to think we're not the slobes Mr. Charron thinks we're becoming. Not in the Townships, anyway.

JAMES DUFF

The launching of Charles Marion's book Friday was in keeping with the rest of the 82-day epic. It was a media event.

Everybody who was anybody was crammed into Studio 1 at CHLT, plus quite a few who weren't. Guzzling free champagne and eating digestive cookies, reporters, photographers and various individuals with clipboards gave the whole thing a festive atmosphere as everyone waited for Mr. Marion to arrive.

When he did, accompanied by his wife and children, the festive atmosphere disappeared rapidly. Mr. Marion was subjected to an intense half-hour of the third degree, prompting him at one point to say how he'd rather face his abductors again than another round of media questioning.

Nobody came right out to call him a liar, but the impression was that there were quite a number of people in that studio who didn't believe Mr. Marion's story, not even after Quebecor personnel started handing out free copies of the book.

We read "My 82 Days In Captivity" over the weekend. It's no heavy-weight, but it's one of those books you can't put down. Mr. Marion may have mistaken his calling. He's one heckuva storyteller.

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Sputnik's fate underlines caution message

WASHINGTON (CP) — The fiery doom of Cosmos 954, the Soviet nuclear-powered satellite that disintegrated over northern Canada, emphasizes the need for caution in man's initial forays into space.

In the wake of the accident, new attention is being focussed on the adequacy of

existing safeguards for orbital devices and restrictions on military use of satellites.

At the same time, there are indications that the immediate importance of the incident may have been exaggerated, perhaps unduly alarming an unprepared public.

Part of the extensive attention devoted to the incident was doubtless due to the inherent drama and interest of the episode: a lone RCMP constable on the southern shore of Great Slave Lake watching "a white ball of fire" while thousands of miles away serious men staff a crisis

desk in the U.S. capital. Much of attention given the incident was initiated by U.S. authorities, who appeared to have handled the affair almost as though it was a repeat of the Cuban missile crisis.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, summoned

reporters to an "emergency briefing." Within minutes, wire services flashed news bulletins around the world.

U.S. ALSO HIT
To the possible gratification of U.S. officials, the Soviet Union undoubtedly was embarrassed.

Few accounts noted that the United States has had three accidents where nuclear-fuelled satellites re-entered the earth's atmosphere.

In two of the U.S. accidents, divers recovered the nuclear devices intact. In the third, in 1964, the nuclear material was scattered into the upper atmosphere. That material was plutonium, estimated at 17,000 curies radiation compared with the 100,000 curies that Cosmos 954's uranium might have

produced. Both amounts, however, are minimal compared with the days of unrestricted atmospheric testing.

The Soviet Union did, like the United States, use procedures designed to prevent such an accident. The radioactive material in the satellite was sufficient to cover only a small area even if it reached the ground.

The danger does not compare with the destruction that could result from the crash of an airplane carrying nuclear weapons.

The small, three-foot-diameter nuclear power plants of such satellites are a far cry from orbiting nuclear weapons, a development that international concern appears to have deterred.

The Gaspé: Everybody gets along

NEW CARLISLE, Que. (CP) — Given that not much happens in this Gaspé community, where English and French have coexisted for more than a century, there was understandable excitement when word went around that the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec had trodden on the

Queen's portrait—the one hanging right there in the municipal hall.

As it finally came out, it wasn't really the FLQ. Nor did anyone actually step on the portrait. But for a time it looked like real trouble in this quiet village, hometown of Premier Rene Levesque.

Some would still say there

is trouble, with English-speaking residents—about half the 1,800 population—talking about moving out. The municipal secretary-treasurer, Douglas Smollett, says many English residents would go if they were to feel just a bit more threatened.

It's part of the atmosphere that led, for example, to the

rumor about the FLQ and the Queen's portrait.

TELLS OF PARTY

It is difficult, now that the story has settled into perspective, to find members of the English community who will go on record about it. Some will grudgingly say it happened, telling a reporter not to link their names to such confirmation.

But one of the "perpetrators" of the incident recalls it clearly.

Raymond Arsenault, an employee of the provincial government's health and community service—known as CLSC Chaleurs—remembers it simply as the annual 1976 Christmas party of members of the staff at the centre.

In the course of the soiree in the town hall meeting room, someone got the idea of dancing with the Queen's portrait and, to cut a long story short, the picture fell to the floor and its glass was cracked.

Since some resident townfolk see CLSC Chaleurs as a "nest of separatists," it didn't take long the next morning for the story of the desecration to spread from one neat white house to another.

By the time Arsenault's wife arrived the next morning to clean up, the city hall doors were locked and a sign posted advising employees of CLSC Chaleurs they were not welcome.

REFLECTED TENSION

"By the time the story got back to us," recalled Mrs. Arsenault, "it was the FLQ who had walked all over the Queen's portrait."

It pointed up the uneasiness felt by many of the English residents of the town located 800 kilometres east of Montreal's big English community and much closer to New Brunswick, whose lights can be seen at night across Chaleur Bay.

Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round
"Oil" drives Carter up the wall

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — There is one word that drives President Carter right up the wall. This exasperating word is "oil."

The president has seen sober secret studies warning that the American way of life could be threatened if a solution isn't found for the energy crisis. The withdrawal of oil would leave Americans short of the energy they will need to heat their homes, run their automobiles and operate their factories.

It will take more to prevent an oil drought than switching off lights and insulating homes; it will take a drastic overhaul of the whole U.S. life-style, the studies declare bluntly. Yet Americans have been going about their business blissfully as if there were no energy threat. Their appetite for oil has increased each year.

Foreign leaders have complained to Carter that the United States is not doing its part to conserve vital oil. Most industrial nations from Europe to Japan have reduced oil consumption while U.S. consumption has continued to climb.

U.S. oil production is not expected to surpass 12 million barrels a day. Yet Americans are already burning 18 million barrels a day — 50 per cent more than U.S. wells can pump.

The president last year sent Congress a complex program of taxes and incentives to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. But Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., the darling of the oil industry, went to work on the legislation with his oil drill and left it full of loopholes. Senate and House conferees are deadlocked over whether to accept Long's handiwork.

Carter, meanwhile, is desperately trying to reduce the terrible dollar drain caused by foreign oil purchases. He has assigned top priority to what he calls "quiet diplomacy" to hold down the price of overseas oil.

But he reported to the Cabinet behind

closed doors that he was having more success with the nations which produce oil rather than those which consume oil. "Our efforts to date to get other consumer nations to cooperate with us in this endeavor," he said "have been generally unsuccessful."

On the other hand, he said, the negotiations have been productive with some of the OPEC countries. (The term refers to the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which sent oil prices into orbit in 1973.)

But the real solution, Carter indicated, is to find a substitute for oil before it runs out. He told the Cabinet hopefully that "we may be able to enlist the cooperation of the OPEC countries in developing alternative energy sources."

Planes for South Africa — Last November, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced an embargo on the sale of arms to South Africa. But three concerned congressmen have warned that the sale of at least 50 American-made "civilian" planes to private individuals could provide South Africa with an auxiliary air force.

These Cessnas could be used in military action against black dissidents, the congressmen contend. They point out that identical planes "are used in the Air Force arsenals of such nations as Ecuador, Honduras and Peru." They quote a South African military publication which declares that without such light planes "problems of supplies and communications would be insurmountable" for South African government forces.

"Cessnas can be used to control ground fire onto specific targets and to report subsequent movement," the South African journal also stated.

In enjoining the arms embargo on Nov. 2, Vance declared: "Aircraft and spare parts prohibited for sale to South Africa are those destined directly or indirectly for the South African military or police."

Subsequently, the State Department has sanctioned the purchase of six Cessnas to South African customers; the sale of another 44 similar planes is pending. Ostensibly, they were bought for use as short-hop transportation or for crop dusting by ranch owners in the veldt.

Three Democrats on a House committee monitoring South African developments refuse to swallow assurances by the South African purchasers that the 50 Cessnas are for peaceful use only. Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., Edward Markey, D-Mass., and Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., wrote Vance privately a few days ago that the South African government could legally turn the planes over to private commando units to defend the white regime against any native uprising.

The House trio charged in the confidential, five-page letter to Vance that the peaceful "assurances" of the South African buyers amount to "polite fiction." In an "emergency state," the letter notes, the government can call the commandos into action and confiscate private aircraft for military use.

The congressmen called the State Department safeguards against such misuse "woefully weak" and commented: "Privately owned aircraft can fly right through this major loophole in the U.S. arms embargo."

Footnote: A Cessna spokesman told us the aircraft could well be used militarily even though they weren't sold for that purpose. A representative at the South African embassy insisted the planes were bought solely for commercial or private use. He scoffed at suggestions they could be used militarily, saying it would be tantamount to claiming the sale of bicycles should be banned because, in case of war, South African soldiers might use them. A State Department official said the loophole is being carefully studied.

Letters

Editor:

The differences between Mr. Merritt Clifton and myself might be settled over a beer. As individuals, part of some elite fringe, we could resolve our conflicting ideas in this manner, enriching ourselves in the process. But in so doing, we would deprive others of the opportunity to become involved in the debate, a debate which seems particularly crucial at this point in our history.

First of all, I would like to assure Mr. Clifton that I am not prejudiced against him as a "damned Yankee." We differ chiefly over the question of political commitment and the promotion of an apolitical attitude amongst artists or anyone else. I too have been a guest in a foreign land and realize the difficult position in which it places one. But even the feet of a world citizen must touch the ground.

We are in perfect agreement: political boundaries have little to do with culture except to the extent that people can be sold on the idea by those who have something to gain. Political boundaries are directly related to the sociopolitical structure and to those interested in preserving or developing one. This is not to say that a people with a distinct culture should not have every opportunity to develop it — develop it in conjunction with other world cultures. According to Margaret Mead, at one time each may have had its own culture but, as Marshall McLuhan has pointed out, and Ms. Mead would concur, we are rapidly approaching the era of the global village. This would seem to be our progress, both socially and technologically, and any attempt to halt it, to divide cultures or races, should be considered reactionary.

And that was my principal objection to Victor-Levy Beaulieu.

I shall not enter into the debate of whether or not I am "ignorant of both Quebec political and cultural history" — we probably all have much to learn. But I am well aware of the attempts of the Quebec people, both insurrectionary and peaceful, to achieve self-fulfilment, as well as the long evolution of the cultural revolution. In fact, their defeat on all fronts and subsequent retreat into their own pastoral society, agriculture being the only economic base open to them, probably permitted the preservation of their culture. Obviously only then did the emergence from their dark ages begin. But this does not contradict my thesis that it began artistically and that, at present, to a significant degree, the politics of the Parti Quebecois imitates art. One has only to look at the spirit and some of the specifics of Bill 101 for proof.

I would agree that this "political cultural movement" has failed to create a homogenous mass amongst the Quebecois. How could it? It is far from homogenous itself, representing diverse hues on the political spectrum. But I do believe that all Quebec artists have been influenced by it and are unable to ignore it.

Mr. Clifton goes on to say

"Nor has it spawned a single writer or visual artist of world renown; such outstanding individuals have emerged only from regions secure enough about cultural identity to afford divergence (typographical omission?) respect, if not necessarily much more than that, I am reminded of the Soviet 'Social Realist' movement, which in over forty years of dominance failed to marshal such voices as Mikail Bulgakov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, while pretending to speak for all within the U.S.S.R."

Unfortunately I cannot understand the mid-section. No doubt this is due to a typographical omission which I know plagued my piece and in the most crucial places. But in reference to the first and last parts, I simply don't know how writers or artists become world-renowned or how long, for that matter, recognition takes. Beautiful trees may even fall in the forest unnoticed. But the choice of Soviet 'socialist realism' as a comparison was definitely a poor one, for it was an establishment-dictated form which I hesitate to call art. As yet I know of no signs of this official art in Quebec. If one were to choose Russia as an example (it is not a good one), Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, Gogol, Eisenstein, etc. would prove more appropriate. It should be remembered that even the quintessential Shakespeare was politically committed, although today we may not understand or appreciate his position.

In closing, Mr. Clifton accuses me of being blinded by mass movements to the workings of individuals. I am well aware of the fact that mass movements can often be reduced to a handful of apostles. I am also aware of the fact that society itself is comprised of individuals (and collectives, which he does not mention), each one contributing in his or her own way to the whole. But one cannot lose sight of the forest for the trees. Even his "divergent individuals" are dependent on others, playing out their roles in the social drama.

Does Mr. Clifton really believe in being non-political? Politics are more than supporting a given party or 'pure' ideal. If he truly feels an "antipathy towards whatever thwarts personal liberty, imposes artificial order from above based on irrational religious, economic or sociological faith, and would divide us from one another of whatever ethnic, regional and cultural background, in name of some supposedly 'pure' ideal, and writes against it, that's the beginning of a political commitment.

Whether or not we could resolve our differences over a beer would depend on our interpretation of personal liberty. Personally, I cannot feel free until my brother is free. Our wants may be different but basically our needs are the same. Ideally our wants and our needs should both be satisfied. In the meantime, as the song goes, "You can't always get what you want - But if you try sometime, you just might find you get what you need!"

DON YOUNG

sports

Beavers set record, slam Dynamos

By BRUCE PORTER
Of The Record

SHERBROOKE — Sluggish opening periods in both home contests were made up for later in the games as Sherbrooke Beavers exploded for 32 goals to claim weekend victories over Verdun and Shawinigan.

The locals capped off one of their most successful months for a long time, winning 13 of their 14 January tilts — and all in 23 days. Playing the Verdun Black Hawks Friday, the Beavers tallied seven goals in the third period to sweep to a 10-1 triumph. Last night, Sherbrooke kept working on a 5-3 first-period advantage to smash Shawinigan Dynamos 22-4.

Sunday's win broke a 1974 league record for most goals in a game held by the Beavers.

Ricky Vaive's goal with 25 seconds remaining in last night's game broke the team's own 21-goal record set four years ago.

Louis Begin and Vaive had put the Beavers ahead by 3:50 before Benoit Desjardins replied for the Dynamos 22 seconds later. Shawinigan's goal was the second shot on net they had in the opening frame and caught Roger Belanger off guard.

Sylvain Locas popped a pair past Shawinigan's Robert Paquet at 10:49 and 11:15 to increase Sherbrooke's lead.

Sylvain St. Pierre and Yvon Leblanc brought the Dynamos within one before Charles Tuplin sent Sherbrooke into the dressing room with a 5-3 advantage.

WORDS WORK
Coach Ghislain Delage had few nice words for his players between periods, since the team they were playing has managed only two wins and two ties in 52 games. The Beavers got the message, scoring five goals before half time and heading into the third frame with a 12-3 lead.

Ron Carter and Mark Green scored twice in the period, while Begin, Serge Boisvert and Locas added singles. For Locas, his third goal of the game was also his 60th of the season.

Period three saw Paquet robbing the Beavers again several times with his glove as he had done in the second stanza but his luck, accompanied with poor defensive co-ordination by Shawinigan, ran out 10 more times.

Carter hit for his hat-trick, and his 65th goal this season, at 0:29 to start the Beavers on their final rampage. Jimmie Mann and Luc Locas also scored for Sherbrooke before Robert Nadeau snuck the puck behind Belanger for the Dynamos' fourth tally.

The sparse crowd of 2,937 still had a lot of hooting to do before the buzzer sounded as Carter and Vaive picked up another two goals,

with Ken Johnston, Locas and Begin rounding out the massacre.

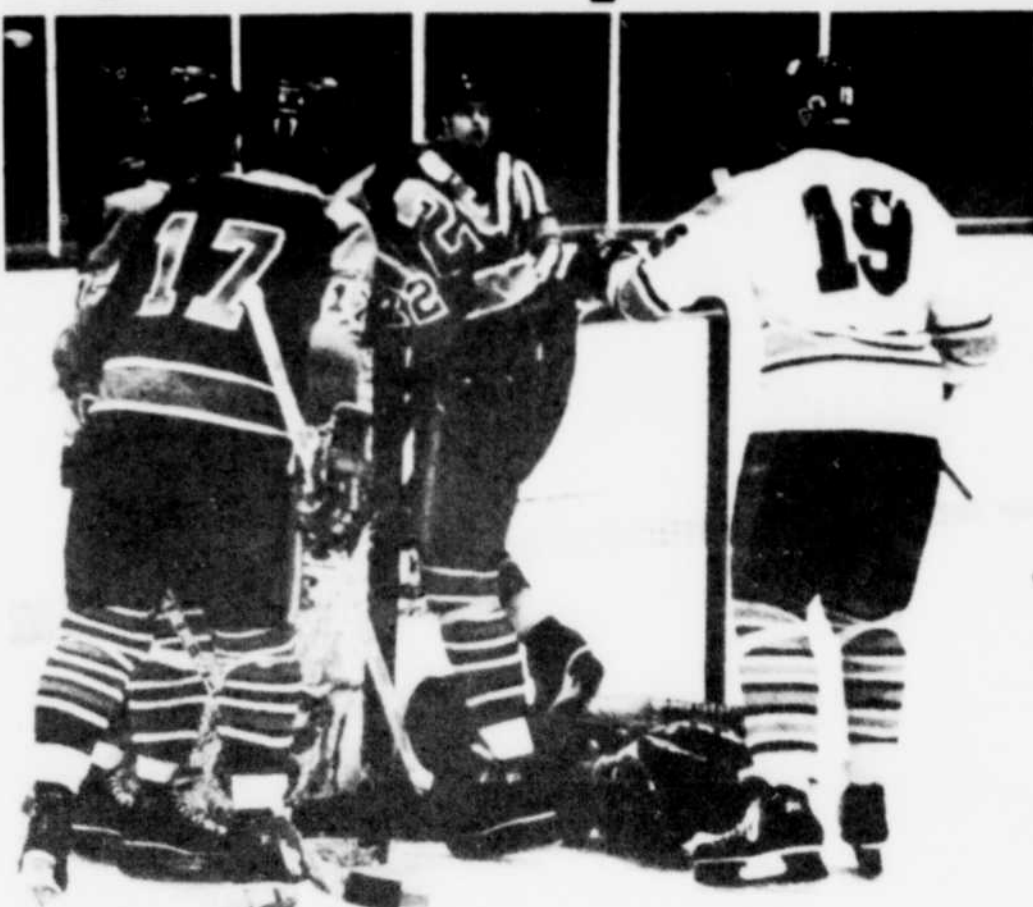
The Beavers apparently weren't looking for a record-breaking performance against the Dynamos until late in the game, when Begin tallied at 15:18. It was then, according to players, that coach Delage told them what the old mark was and that they would have to work hard in the closing minutes to reach it. Carter's fifth goal of the game at 16:54 put the fans in an anticipatory mood and when the Beavers got a face-off in Shawinigan's and 32 seconds left, Delage pulled Belanger for an extra attacker.

Vaive brought the spectators to their feet when he broke the record seven seconds later. Sherbrooke was in hopes of enlarging the feat and didn't bother to replace their netminder for the final 25 seconds. The attempt brought only a couple of shots on net.

Sherbrooke outshot the opposition in each period, with the biggest difference being in the second, when they put 25 drives on Paquet while the Dynamos directed four on Belanger. The total had the Beavers testing the Shawinigan goalie 61 times to the Dynamos 24.

FRIDAY'S GAME

The Beavers pulled the sleeper act on Friday as well, but that time it lasted two periods before they came alive in the third to



Rick Vaive (22) gets a closer look to make sure his goal is good in first period action at the Sports Palace last night. Jean Chouinard (17) and Beaver captain Mark

Green (left) huddle around the Shawinigan goalie, Louis Grenier, who was injured on the play, had to leave the game.

Fotographies

record seven unanswered goals.

Neither team reached its capacity until midway in the game, with mistakes still very evident both ways

until the third. Passes were hitting the sticks of opposing players almost as often as their own for the first two periods.

The clubs each scored on their first shots on net to have a 1-1 tie going into the second frame. Sylvain Locas stuffed the puck between Alain Deragon's pads at 0:51 and Steve Kasper evened the count at 2:06 when he deflected a shot in the slot past Yvan Charbonneau.

Verdun and Sherbrooke both fell into a slap-happy style of game soon after the quick start, possibly because of their 45-minute wait for the officials to arrive.

Louis Begin and Ron Carter increased Sherbrooke's edge over the Black Hawks in the second period but it wasn't until the final 20 minutes when Sherbrooke broke open the match.

Rick Vaive, Jim Mann and Serge Boisvert scored for the Beavers by the 3:36 mark and Locas added another before 10 minutes had passed. Carter hit the mark twice and Ricky Secco completed the local scoring attack by 18:50.

The Beavers were outshot 9-8 in the first period but bounced back for an overall total of 43-21 in their favor.

DELAGE PROUD
"I'm proud to have a team like that," Beavers coach Delage said after Friday's

match. Despite the 45-minute delay and the fact that they were tired, my players came on hard in the third period because they are proud of themselves.

"Right now, they are ready to give everything they have in a game to win it and tonight when they got their second wind, they proved it... they just never stopped working."

At the beginning of the season he admitted he wasn't satisfied with the team's performance but things have changed much for the better and he is extremely pleased with their efforts of late.

"We came up with a perfect month," he said after Sunday's tilt, "our only loss was to Cornwall and we lost that game only in the third period. We are hungry for goals, but at the same time, we're keeping down the goals against."

He admitted the Beavers will need somebody else's help in capturing the league championship in just over one and a half months time.

"Trois Rivières and Cornwall are going to have to make some mistakes on their own before we can have the best chance at the championship. They'll have to lose some games to weak teams to help us out," he suggested.

Sherbrooke is on a four-game road trip before returning to the Sports Palace on Feb. 10.



Fotographies

Shawinigan's Denis Houde goes the wrong way for the puck as it bounces in front of the Dynamos net during Sunday's game at the Sports Palace. Jimmie Mann (10)

and Sylvain Locas in the back, race in for the rebound, on which Locas picked up his first of four goals in the tilt.

News Briefs

Moluccan moderate shot

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Two South Moluccan gunmen shot and wounded a prominent member of their exiled community here Sunday, police said.

The victim was identified as Theodore Kuhuwaal, 63, a South Moluccan teacher who acted as a mediator during sieges of a train and a school by militants last summer.

Police said his assailants escaped after shooting him in the back.

Tunisians protest

MONTPELLIER, France (Reuters) — Tunisian students occupied the gardens of their country's consulate here Sunday while hundreds of their compatriots demonstrated outside the Tunisian consulate in Paris. The demonstrations were to show solidarity with rioters who clashed with police in Tunisia's main cities Thursday leaving at least 42 dead.

Obscenity appeal coming

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario attorney-general's office said Sunday an appeal may be filed against a provincial court ruling last week that the CBC could not be tried on an obscenity charge because it is a Crown corporation.

Judge J. M. Bordeleau ruled Friday that the CBC is immune from prosecution because of a 1957 decision by the Supreme Court of Canada which said the corporation could not be prosecuted for violating the Lord's Day Act because it was an agent of the Crown.

In November, 1976, CBC television station CBOFT in Ottawa was charged with obscenity after it showed a film which included scenes of simulated sexual intercourse, defecation, desecration of simulated corpses and persons eating live chicks.

Calf has three mouths

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — A calf with three functioning mouths was born on a farm here Sunday. Farmers said the calf has three jaws, three sets of gums and two tongues and that it is being fed through all three mouths.

Java flood kills 41

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Floods sweeping three densely-populated districts of East Java have killed 41 persons, the Jakarta newspaper Suara Karya reported Sunday. It quoted a spokesman for the provincial administration as saying about 7,000 persons were being evacuated.

Cowboy star dies

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Cowboy film star Tim McCoy, who began working as a cowboy at the age of 15 and performed on stage and screen until he retired in 1976, died Sunday at Fort Huachuca Military Hospital, where he was being treated for a heart ailment. He was 87.

Extortionists jailed

SAVONA, Italy (Reuters) — Two officials have been sentenced to jail for extortion, justice officials said Sunday. They were convicted of extorting \$16,000 each from a company building houses in the northern Italian region. Girolamo Bandera, former mayor of Maiano, a village hit by the 1976 earthquake, was sentenced to 7½ years and Giuseppe Balbo, an interior ministry official, to seven years.

Americans better off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans generally will be better off in 1978, benefiting from a five-per-cent increase in purchasing power, but the U.S. economic future remains clouded by sluggish investment activity, Carter administration economists say.

The increase in purchasing power, up from a 4.9-per-cent increase in 1977, should help propel the economy to over-all growth during the year of between 4.5 per cent and five per cent, sufficient to reduce the U.S. jobless rate.

Cambodia claims victory

BANGKOK (AP) — Cambodia said Sunday its forces have repulsed two Vietnamese attacks into northeastern Cambodian provinces. Radio Phnom Penh said the Vietnamese intruded into the northeastern province of Rattanakiri on Friday but withdrew after a Cambodian counter-attack.

Jamieson begins China talks

PEKING (Reuters) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson began talks with China's foreign minister today as the Toronto Symphony prepared for its first Peking concert.

Jamieson and the orchestra are here to boost relations between the two countries. The concert tonight will mark the 40th anniversary of the arrival in China of Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian surgeon who treated Communist troops in the war against Japan.

He died of blood poisoning in China in 1939 and is a Chinese national hero for his work.

Jamieson arrived Sunday for a six-day visit and began his talks with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua in the Great Hall of the People. Another session is scheduled for Tuesday.

Churchmen protest stand

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Fourteen of New Hampshire's top religious leaders issued a joint statement Sunday in response to Gov. Meldrim Thomson's praise of the white minority government of South Africa.

Their statement said their Christian conscience would not allow Thomson's statement to go unanswered because injustices and denials of freedom continue unabated.

Multiple Sclerosis Society meets

The Yamaska chapter of the multiple sclerosis society held its annual meeting on Jan. 22, 1978, at Wilfred Leger School in Waterloo.

A very interested group attended and learned many new things about multiple sclerosis.

Mr. Paul Potvin, vice-president conducted the meeting, due to the absence of Mr. Irving Slack, who was unable to attend because of illness.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the financial report given, after which, Mr. Potvin outlined the various activities which are scheduled in the coming months. They are as follows:

February 12, 1978

A breakfast sponsored by the Knights of Columbus who will donate the proceeds to the multiple sclerosis chapter. The breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Tickets \$1.75 will also be on sale at the door.

March 1, 1978

Pens, with the insignia of the society will be available for sale at \$1.00 each.

March 22, 1978

A fashion show, arranged by Miss Francine Potvin will be given at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event will be sold for \$2.75.

March 3-4-5, 1978

The above dates have tentatively been set for a ski-a-thon between teams from this area and Vermont. The Ski-a-thon will take place at Jay Peak, Vermont. Further details on this will be forthcoming in the near future.

Slides were then shown, after which Dr. Claude Paquin of Bromont gave an interesting talk on the aspects of M.S. and the hope of a cure within a year or two due to the extensive research being done. Funds are needed for this purpose, also members, whose annual \$2.00 fee, is sent to Montreal for research purposes.

We desperately need your help, so come and join us. The meeting was adjourned after thanks were given to the Parish Guards who so graciously turned out to help with the handicapped people and to Mr. George Beaulac who represented the Town of Waterloo.

Any patients and their companions who wish to attend the breakfast on Feb. 12th, will be admitted free of charge. This excellent idea was put forward by Mr. Wilfrid Hemond.

Information on these projects, or, on joining the society may be had by calling 539-2088 or 539-3960.

In Memoriam

QUINN — In loving memory of our little granddaughter and niece, Jillian, who passed away January 30, 1977. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts you're always there.

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Deaths

DUBOYCE, Lela May — Suddenly at Fort Walton Beach, Florida on Jan. 28, 1978, Lela May Marsh, beloved wife of Ray A. Duboyce and dearest mother of Barbara (Mrs. Kenneth Hines) of Calgary and Arthur of Ottawa, beloved grandmother of David, Diane and Billy Hines and Timothy Duboyce. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. For information call 263-2595.

MAYHEW, Howard J.B. — Suddenly at Carleton, Ont. on Thursday, January 26, 1978, brother of Mrs. Albert Parsons, Gordon Mayhew, Mrs. Armand Gregoire, Irene Phelps and Beverly Mayhew.

McVITTIE, Jean Margery — At Scarborough Centenary Hospital on Tuesday, January 17, 1978, Jean, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Robert, Heather and Alison. Sister of Ruth. Rested at the Paul O'Connor Funeral Home, 1939 Lawrence Ave. E. Service and committal was on Friday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. at Scarborough, Ontario.

RICHARDS, Kathleen — Suddenly on Jan. 27, 1978, Kathleen Beatrice Bailey, in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late George Richards, dear mother of C. Ivan Richards, Peterborough, Ont., and Cora, (Mrs. Stanley Emslie), Rock Island. Rested at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral services were held at Christ Church on Mon., Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. Rev. O. Merriman officiated. Spring interment in Woodside Cemetery, Beebe.

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family & lifestyles

Social Notes

50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Pehleman of Essex, Ont., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Bury Quebec, on December 20, 1927.

Bridal shower

FOSTER — Miss Margot Webster was the guest of honor at a bridal shower, held the afternoon of Saturday, January 21 at the home of Mrs. George Allen.

Upon arrival she was presented with a corsage of measuring utensils and escorted to a decorated chair beneath a canopy of pink and white wedding bells and streamers extending to a table loaded with the many attractively wrapped parcels.

Mrs. Susan Allen assisted in opening the gifts which included many lovely items from those attending and others unable to be present. After all were circulated and admired, Margot voiced her thanks. Mrs. David Allen, who had been busy fashioning a hat from the bows and ribbons presented it to the bride-to-be who wore it for the remainder of the afternoon.

Delicious refreshments were then enjoyed including a shower cake decorated in pink and yellow and centered by a miniature bride and groom. The cake was cut and served by Margot.

The hostesses were Mrs. David Allen, Cowansville, Mrs. Keith Allen, Fulford, and Mrs. Richard Allen, Foster.

RRSP investors should shop around first

OTTAWA (CP) — Tax-payers planning to invest in registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs) should shop early and shop around to avoid the loss of thousands of dollars in potential earnings, investment experts say.

Leaving it to the last minute can mean buying a plan with a number of un-

pleasant future surprises. Failure to comparison shop could mean loss of a percentage point or two in interest rates.

A random check of rates paid on deposit savings accounts qualifying as RRSPs shows a spread of as much as 1.2 percentage points among different institutions.

In general, credit unions and caisse populaires are paying the top rates—as high as nine per cent—with banks paying the lowest at about 7.1-2. Trust companies are in the middle with rates around eight per cent.

"You've got to be very careful and ask lots of questions," said Ron Fitzgerald, manager of ad-

ministration of the federal public service credit union, one of the largest in the country.

March 1 is the deadline for deposits to RRSPs which can, up to certain limits, be deducted from taxable income before calculating tax payable for 1977.

Those limits are 20 per cent of income up to a

maximum \$5,500 for persons who are not members of a company pension plan. For those who are members of company plans, the limit is \$3,500 including contributions to the company plan.

Tom Delaney, president of the Barrie, Ont., chapter of the Consumers Association of Canada and author of a book on RRSPs, suggests

keeping these four things in mind when choosing a plan:

Security of principal—Some plans offer a fixed rate of return and therefore little or no risk. Others, such as investment-type funds, may vary with the stock market. The potential for growth may be greater, but there is the possibility of a loss.

Rate of return—At an annual interest rate of seven per cent, \$1,000 invested each year for 20 years would amount to \$43,900. At nine per cent, the fund would total about \$55,800. It is also important to determine how often the interest is compounded. Some plans offer interest compounded semi-annually while others compound it annually. Some plans reduce the rate 1-4 of one per cent if the interest is compounded semi-annually. At interest rates less than 10 per cent, it is better to take the reduction and semi-annual compounding. Delaney says. At rates above 10 per cent, take the extra one-quarter compounded annually.

Flexibility—Some plans lock in the funds for a certain period or have stiff penalties for early removal. Some insurance companies offer plans that are a form of life insurance but require a premium every year or the investment is lost. Anyone buying an RRSP from an insurance company should make sure regular deposits aren't required.

Fees and other costs—Most mutual funds have a commission charge that can be as high as nine per cent of the investment, payable when you buy into the fund. Many plans have start-up costs known as "front-end loading." Other plans have flat-rate administration costs for closing a plan.

Zephyr-light clothes featured for spring

PARIS (AP) — Japanese couturiere Hanae Mori showed a small discrete collection last weekend of feminine, zephyr-light clothes for next spring and summer. She has admirers all over the world for her grossamer-light prints and flattering lines.

Her suit look is a fitted tailored jacket or short pointed Spencer jacket over a gathered longish skirt or a draped lowbacked dress. These come in navy and white, beige, off-white or black in sheer wool or heavy silk. The fluid afternoon dresses are often full-sleeved and pleated all the way down, belted at the waist. Skirts are well below mid-calf.

Like all of Paris Couture, Hanae Mori goes for the pegged-jodhpur trousers, doing them for evening with waist-fitting jackets in lame-trimmed white sheer cotton, black and white moire silk or with billowing capes in luscious butterfly or Indian prints.

Her chiffon organza

evening clothes move like air, in small or large butterfly or floral prints, in soft pastel on white or brighter colors on black, or big bold discs on a grid.

Like Hanae Mori, Per Spook is a foreigner (from Norway) who has joined Paris couturiers. But he is an old hand at Paris fashion, having apprenticed with Dior and Saint-Laurent. He also worked as head designer at Feraud.

NOT ALL PERFECTION

His latest collection shows talent, especially in color choice, though everything is not perfect—such as some sparkly paillette embroidery on what looks like an afternoon dress.

Over-all the effect of these clothes is fairly cinematic.

He shows a few lean trouser suits in beige, white, sandy colors; the pants are simply slim, neither nipped or cut off at ankle. Suits have a narrow look and are in bright colors with contrasting piping.

Spook went mad for the blouson, and everything has

a bloused full look—both daytime and evening. A few narrow skirts are topped by generous blousons, many bloused tunics are worn with full or pleated skirts. Lengths go from below midcalf to ankle for evening.

One of his favorite accessories is a huge shawl, printed in tones to match the outfit, slung over one shoulder and crossed by a bandolier silk rope from the other shoulder.

Some of the Persian prints and bright colors are appealing. The mixtures of green, Chinese blue and fire red are startling, though there are more subtle combinations, like one clay-colored dress with an embroidered, fitted bottle-green jacket.

One of Spook's prettier looks is a pleated blouson dress with straight skirt in pearly white crepe de chine. But more typical are the Arabian Nights and clowny outfits in billowing chiffon. These balloon dresses, nipped in at hem or both ankles, are good for a joke.



NATURAL COLORED short-sleeved peasant top in a soft woven silk blend blouse tied over its dirndl skirt and is tied with a tasseled rope belt. Part of Nancy Ebker's spring 1978 collection for Sportwork.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Bye-bye dry

If dry skin plagues you during the winter, consider a humidifier for your bedroom, at least, or a vaporizer.

Broilie buster

You just might damage a fold-up umbrella if you carry it half open. Use the sheath it came with or see that it's fastened when not in use.

Nix nicks

Never put a piece of tissue over shaving nicks. Removing it can cause the nick to bleed again, so use a styptic pencil instead.

Anti-sallow shades

If you're a brunette with sallow or olive skin and you wear glasses, you'd look well in frames that are peach, brown, red, plum or blue.

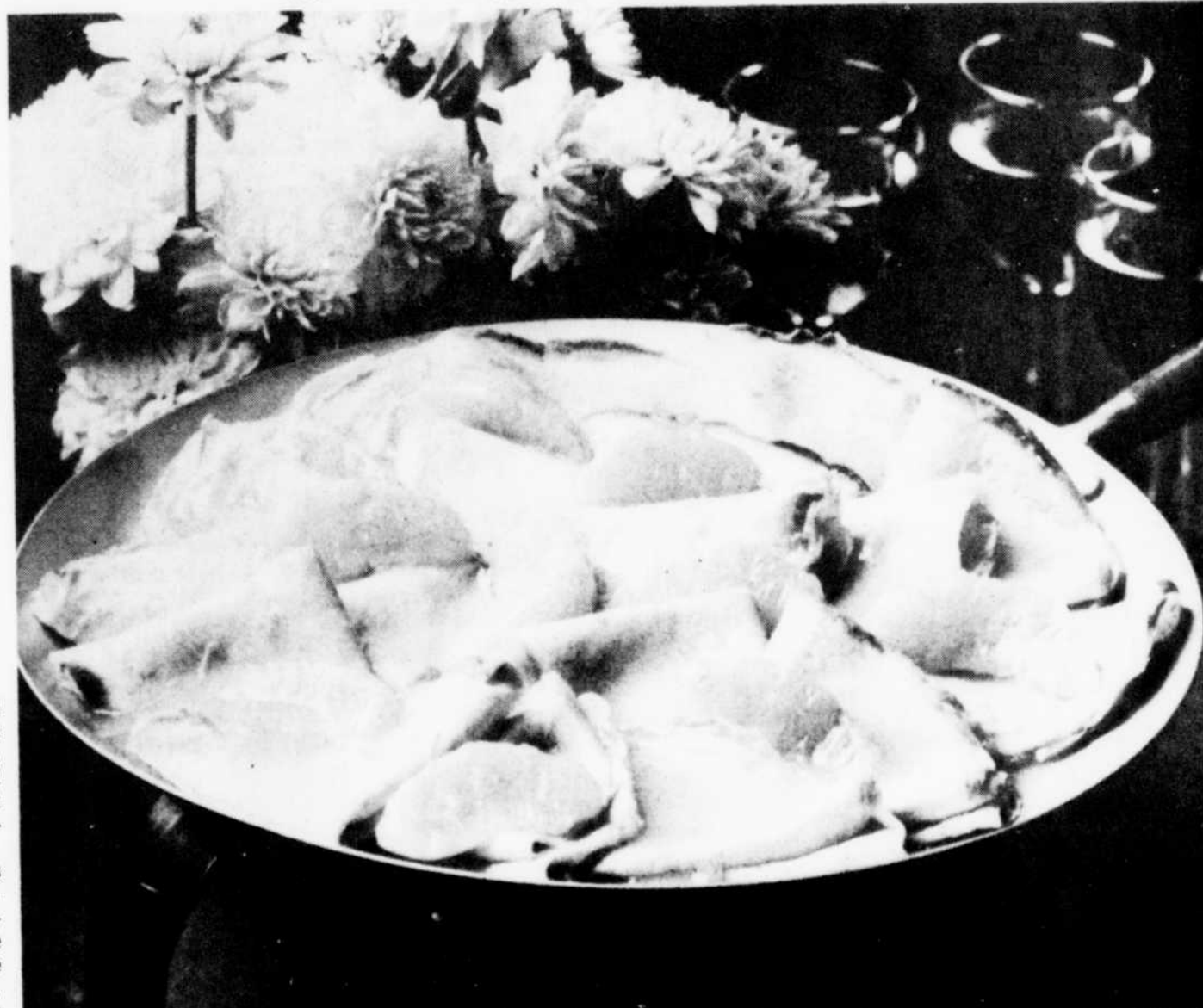
Browbeaten

Don't overlook your eyebrows because you wear glasses. Keep them trimmed and neat.

Tight spot

For warm legs on a cold day when you'll be wearing a dress, try tights and lined leather boots.

Flaming orange crepes with a flair



When is a pancake not a pancake? When it's a pancake puff, filled with fruit mixture. Make Pancake Week memorable this year with an appetizing Tutti Frutti 'N Pancake Puff, and sit back to enjoy the compliments.

TUTTI FRUTTI PANCAKE PUFF

Fruit Filling:
1 28-oz. can peach slices
1 cup maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice or brandy
3 whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cups pitted prunes

Puffed Pancake:
3 eggs
1/2 cup pancake mix
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
For fruit filling, drain peach slices, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Combine reserve liquid, syrup, lemon juice, cloves and cinnamon. Bring to a boil. Remove cloves. Add prunes; continue cooking over medium low heat until thickened, about 10 minutes.

Stir in peaches, continue cooking until heated thoroughly.

For puffed pancake, beat eggs in small mixing bowl until foamy. Gradually add pancake mix alternately with milk, beating constantly on high speed of electric mixer until well blended. Place butter in 10-inch oven-proof skillet; place in preheated moderate oven (425 degrees F.) until butter is melted (tilt pan to coat bottom and sides evenly) and pan is hot. Continue beating batter on high speed about 3 minutes; pour into prepared skillet. Bake in moderate oven (425 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. To remove from pan, slide spatula around edge; tilt pan and gently slide into serving plate. Fill with fruit filling. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY-YOGURT PANCAKE STACKS

1 cup pancake mix
1 cup milk
three-fourths cup vanilla flavoured yogurt
1 egg

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 pt. fresh or frozen strawberries, sliced, sweetened

Combine mix, milk, 1/2 cup yogurt, egg and oil; mix until batter is fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour scant 1/4 cup batter onto hot (375 degrees F.), lightly greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only once. For each serving, place about 1/4 cup strawberries between 2 pancakes. Top with additional strawberries and 1 tablespoon of remaining yogurt. Makes 4 servings.

FLAMING ORANGE CREPES

Sauce:
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup orange juice
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 large orange, peeled, sectioned
Crepes:
3 eggs

one-third cup milk
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 cup pancake mix

For sauce, combine sugar and cornstarch; add orange juice, butter, lemon juice and orange rind in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Stir in warm sections. Cover; keep warm.

For crepes, combine eggs and milk. Add orange juice and pancake mix; beat until smooth. For each crepe, lightly butter 8-inch skillet or crepe pan; heat over medium heat until butter bubbles. Pour in about 1 tablespoon batter; immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer. Cook underside until delicately browned. Turn; cook on other side. Fold in quarters; place in chafing dish or on platter. Top with hot orange sauce to serve. If desired, crepes can be flamed. To flame, soak sugar cubes in lemon extract; place on top of crepes; ignite. Makes 18 crepes or 6 servings.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I bought six metal filing boxes — one for each of my children — and in them go all valuables, semi-valuables and just plain memorabilia items. Occasionally the kids get out their boxes, sort through them and enjoy the memories connected with the various items. Each is private so to each his own name and his own personal possessions.

A daughter was just married and her thoughtful sisters suggested silk and dried flower arrangements for the wedding so that everyone would have some lasting flowers. This worked out beautifully and I thought it such a smart idea. They even had the service taped for their blind grandmother which I also thought a wonderful gesture. — MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY — When crackers lose their crispness I put them in the toaster on a low setting. I pop in a sheet of four, which is just about the size of a slice of bread. After removing, cool a few seconds and they will be as crisp as from a newly opened box. — RITA.



Ann Landers says...

Do what comes naturally

Dear Ann Landers: You will probably tell me to go look up the answer in a book of etiquette, but I don't have one. Please help me.

I am a retired school-teacher. I taught first grade for many years and enjoyed it thoroughly. The problem is this: How do I address the president of the bank, the top lawyer in town, the sheriff and several others who were once my students? I love them all dearly and remember so

well their early growing-up years. It seems natural for me to call them, as I did in those days, "Elmer," "Gerald," Henry," etc. But would it be disrespectful? I did call the bank president "Mr." the other day and he said, "Miss Jones, won't you please call me Elmer?" I blushed and thought it was terribly sweet of him but more formal. What do you say, Ann? — Still Blushing

Dear Still: Call him Elmer and stop blushing or you'll make HIM blush! And this goes for all the others as well. I believe in doing what comes naturally. It works out better for everybody.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago a girl we all knew and loved was killed in a car accident. She was 17. She loved to write poetry so her parents had their favorite poem printed up and distributed it at the funeral. That poem always gives me a lift when I'm down. Would you please put it in your column and give others the pleasure of reading it?

One and Only You
Every single blade of grass
And every flake of snow
Is just a wee bit different
There's not two alike, you know.

From something small, like grains of sand,
To that gigantic star,
All were made with this in mind:
To be just what they are!
How foolish, then, to imitate,
How useless to pretend,

Since each of us comes from a mind
Whose ideas never end,
There'll only be just ONE of ME.

To show what I can do,
And you should, likewise,
Feel quite proud
There's only ONE of YOU.

— Deb Moir, 1959-1976

Thanks, Ann. — Sorry She's Gone In Edmonton, Alta.

Dear Friend: I am sorry, too. A girl with such a beautiful outlook on life had a great deal to give. Thank you for allowing me to share Deb Moir's lovely poem with my readers.

Dear Ann Landers: Hope you can stand another letter about in-laws who speak their native tongue. The subject really hit home.

My husband and his parents have been in this country for 21 years. He can think, write and even dream in English. His parents are not nearly so fluent. You are correct about them speaking in their native language because it is easier, but they are totally insensitive as to how rude their behavior is to me. For example we will be conversing in English, then all of a sudden they start yammering in Greek and the non-verbal message is clear. "You are an outsider and no longer a part of the conversation."

So, I try to absent myself and find something else to do — like read a magazine or book, do some mending, or phone a friend.

I keep telling myself I

should admire and respect them for coming to a foreign country to make a new life, and I ask myself, could I have done so well? But still it hurts. Any suggestions? — Left Out Lizzie

Dear Liz: If misery loves company, you've got it, dear. I received hundreds of letters from Lizzies who are being "left out" all over the North American continent.

My advice is to enlist your husband's help. Tell him how you feel and let him know how much you would appreciate it if he would switch the conversation back to English when his parents lapse into their native tongue.

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Andre Gagnon (right) meets his alter-ego Deedee a puppet created especially for Gagnon's Superspecial - If Only My Piano Could Sing And Dance on CBC-TV, February 6 at 9 p.m. Deedee is a creation of the Famous People Players. The show is a simultaneous broadcast on CBC stereo and features many of the songs that made Gagnon one of the hottest recording artists in Canada last year and won him a Juno award.

TUESDAY

- 9) En Mouvement
10:00 a.m.
9) You Hou
5) Sanford and Son
6) Canadian Schools
12) Ed Allen Time
10:15 a.m.
9) Au Jardin Et Pierrot
10:30 a.m.
3) Price is Right
5) Hollywood Squares
6) Mr. Dressup
7) Sans Detour
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8) Good Day!
12) Rompej Room
9:15 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
9) Davey and Goliath
9:30 a.m.
6) Quebec Schools
12) Community
9:45 a.m.

MONDAY

- 12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
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7) Nouvelles
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- 6:00 a.m.
8) PTL Club
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
8) Good Morning America
12) Canada A.M.
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
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7) Fanfan Dede
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6) Friendly Giant
7) Pets Bonshommes
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TUESDAY

- 3) Gunsmoke
6) Coming up Rosie
5) Partridge Family
7) Nouveaux tannants
12) It's Your Move
5:00 p.m.
6) Science Magazine
5) Emergency One!
8) Mary Tyler Moore
9) Cinema: "La Maison de bambou"
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) Gomej Pyle, USMC
6) All in the Family
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) 12) News
6) City at Six
8) ABC News
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Juke Box
8) That Nashville Music
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
8) Get Smart
9) Nouvelles
12) Stars on Ice
7:30 p.m.
3) All-Star Anything Goes
6) Pilot
5) Candid Camera
7) Tic Tac Toc
8) Joker's Wild
9) Docteur Simon Locke
12) Laverne & Shirley
8:00 p.m.
9) Grand-Papa
3) Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes
5) Black Beauty
8) 6) Happy Days
7) Ma Sorciere Bien-almee
12) Wonder Woman
8:30 p.m.
9) Vedettes en Direct
8) Laverne & Shirley
3) Shields & Yarnell
6) Rene Simard
7) Tetes d'affiche
9:00 p.m.
9) Les As
3) Movie: "Chinatown"
5) NBC: The First 50 years
... A Closer Look
6) 8) Three's Company
12) Funny Farm
9:30 p.m.
9) Telemag
6) Fifth Estate
7) L'Homme de \$6,000,000
8) Harvey Korman
12) Shields & Yarnell
10:00 p.m.
8) 12) Family
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
6) Barney Miller
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
5) 8) News
6) CBC News
7) Nouvelles
12) CTV Sports
11:05 p.m.
9) Cinema
11:15 p.m.
7) Auto-Patrouille
11:20 p.m.
6) 12) News
11:30 p.m.
5) Johnny Carson
8) Movie: "Sisters"
11:35 p.m.
6) 90 Minutes Live
11:40 p.m.
3) News
11:45 p.m.
7) Coup De Filet
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Italian Job"
12:10 a.m.
3) Movie: "Trapped"
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3) Mike Douglas
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- 5) Doctors
6) Edge of Night
3:00 p.m.
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
8) General Hospital
3:15 p.m.
7) Pourquoi Pas?
3:30 p.m.
3) All in the Family
6) Celebrity Cooks
3:45 p.m.
7) Chez Cou Cou
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) Gilligan's Island
6) Magic Lie
5) Brandy Bunch
7) Monsieur Tranquille
8) Gunsmoke
12) Match Game '78
4:30 p.m.
9) Le Grenier
3) Gunsmoke
6) Electric Company
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6) City at Six
8) ABC News
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
8) Wild Kingdom
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Odd Couple
7) Petite Maison Dans
8) Get Smart
9) Nouvelles
12) Good Times
7:30 p.m.
3) New Truth or Consequences
5) Muppet Show
6) LaPierre
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9) Aller-Retour
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8:00 p.m.
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9) Nouvelles
6) Watson Report
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7) Les Incorruptibles
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5) Johnny Carson
8) PoliceStory
11:35 p.m.
6) 90 Minutes Live

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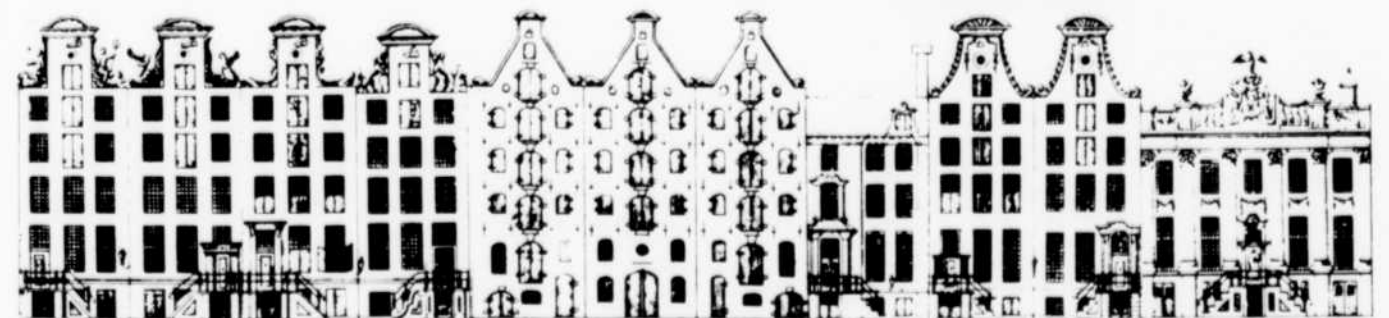
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92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS

PUBLIC NOTICE

DENIS HOULE, domiciled at
Coaticook, (Address: 261 Main
West) and Dame REINA
BILDEAU, of the same
address, his wife.

MODIFICATION TO
MATRIMONIAL REGIME

NOTICE is hereby given that
DENIS HOULE and his wife,
Dame REINA BILDEAU,
are married under the regime
of legal community as to
property and they wish to
modify their matrimonial
regime and adopt for the
future the regime of con-
ventional separation as to
property, as shown in a deed
executed before Mire
ADRIEN BEAUDETTE,
notary, on January the
nineteenth, nineteen hundred
and seventy-eight, under
number 11135.

A petition in homologation of
the said deed of modification
will be presented to Superior
Court sitting in practice for the
District of St. Francis, on
Tuesday February the twenty-
first, nineteen hundred and
seventy-eight at nine thirty
a.m. or as soon as counsel can
be heard.

ADRIEN BEAUDETTE
Notary
Attorney for petitioners

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO. 450 12 002513 77

**SUPERIOR COURT
Family Chamber
(Divorce Division)**

GILLES MARTIN, domiciled
and residing at 235, Cote St.,
Sherbrooke, district of St.
Francis,

—vs—
SHERIE CARD, domiciled
and residing at 520, Church St.,
Windsor, Ontario,

ORDER

The Court orders the
respondent, to appear within
60 days following the first
publication of this order:
Sherbrooke Record of Sher-
brooke

Take notice that a copy of the
motion for divorce has been
filed for you at the office of the
Divorce Court for the district of
St. Francis.

Take further notice that should
you fail to serve or file your
appearance or contestation
within the prescribed time,
the petitioner may obtain a
judgment of divorce against
you by default, accompanied
by an order granting any other
relief which the Petitioner
claims from you.

At Sherbrooke this 24th day
of January 1978.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS
Divorce Deputy Registrar

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO. 450 05 001039 77

SUPERIOR COURT

GILLES MAILLE, hom-
me d'affaire, domicilié à 1111
Papineau, à Sherbrooke,
district de St. Francis,

—vs—
LUC LETOURNEAU, résident
dans le district de St. Francis,
Défendeur

—and—
LE REGISTREUR DU
BUREAU D'ENREGIS-
TLEMENT DE SHERBROOKE,
Mis-en-cause

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to
appear within a delay of thirty
days from the last publication
of the present order, which
must be inserted twice, with an
interval of less than a month,
in French, in the newspaper La
Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in
English in the newspaper
Sherbrooke Record, of
Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ and
declaration has been left for
the defendant at the Office of
this Court.
Sherbrooke, this 19th day
of January 1978
LEO PAUL DESROCHERS
Deputy Prothonotary

92. Legal notices

AVIS DE PUBLICATION

Avis par la présente donné que
Joseph, Gaston, Benoit Benoit,
résident et domicilié au
Chaplain Regional College,
Boite Postale 1806 à Len-
noxville, District de St.
Francis, Province de Québec,
fera application au Lieutenant
Gouverneur en conseil pour
permission de changer son
nom en celui de BENOIT
SHAAR.

Sherbrooke ce 20 janvier 1978.

(S) ME ANDRÉ GILLES
BRODEUR,
Procureur de requérant

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO. 450 12 002634 77

**SUPERIOR COURT
Family Chamber
(Divorce Division)**

DAME CHANTAL CANTIN
BERGERON, assistante ph-
armaciennne, domiciliée et
résidant au 4435 de la rue
Pavillon, App. 33, à Rock
Forest, district de St. Francis,
Petitioner

—vs—
JEAN GUY BERGERON, oc-
cupation inconnue et de
domicile et résidence in-
connus, mais ayant eu
domicile et résidence à Rock
Forest, district de St. Francis,
Respondent

ORDER

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respondent, to appear within
60 days following the first
publication of this order:
Sherbrooke Record of Sher-
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Petitioner may obtain a
judgment of divorce against
you by default, accompanied
by an order granting any other
relief which the Petitioner
claims from you.

At Sherbrooke this 21st day
of December 1977

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS
Divorce Deputy Registrar

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS
NO. 450 43 000007 78

SOCIAL WELFARE COURT
In the matter of the Adoption
of: RICHARD

PRESENT: His Honour Judge
Jean Rouillard Sherbrooke,
the 20th of January 1978

**ORDER OF SUMMONS AND
OF SERVICE BY PUBLIC
NOTICE (C.C.P. art. 139)**

To: Paul Clément DUPRAS,
Respondent

Whereas the request for-
mulated by petition dated 16th
January 1978; the respondent
is ordered by the Court to
appear at the Office of the
Social Welfare Court, located
at 234, Dufferin Street, in the
city of Sherbrooke, within a
delay of thirty (30) days from
the last of the two publications
to be made of the present
order, in French in the daily
newspaper La Tribune and in
English in the daily newspaper
Sherbrooke Record, in order
that he may be informed
concerning the adoption of
your child Richard, born on
June 11th, 1967, under reserves
of the prescribed legal
restrictions, of the request
addressed to the Court, and
invited to give his consent
thereto or refuse it. In default
of him doing so, the Court may
dispose with said consent and
the matter will be proceeded
upon without further notice.

JEAN ROUILLARD
Associate Chief Judge

TRUE COPY
Marc Duplessis
Clerk

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**DENNIS
GLEZOS**

Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE

889-2548

Happy Gang
meet

SUTTON — The Senior
Citizens' Happy Gang met on
Tuesday afternoon, January
24, in Calvary United Church
Hall at 1:30 p.m., with 38
present.

Mrs. H.H. Woodard, Mrs.
R.S. Miltimore and M. Miller
were hostesses for the day.
500 was played at eight
tables, prizewinners being:
Ladies, Mrs. B. Boule. Mrs.
R. Cook, and Mrs. J.
Robertson; Gents were
Messrs. J. Robertson, A.
Sherrer and H. Hawley; one
game table, the prize going
to Mrs. R.S. Miltimore. Door
prize claimed by Mrs. P.
Lavalliere.

Cards were signed by
everyone to be sent to the
sick and shut-ins.

Seventy-five dollars was
voted to be sent to Calvary
United Church to help
towards the heating and
electricity.

Many thanks to Mrs.
Lillian Miltimore who makes
the tea for all the meetings,
and, with Mrs. A. Paul, sees
to the hostesses for each
meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bacher
and family of Montreal were
calling on the former's aunt,
Mrs. Hilda Howard on
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell
of Mississauga, Ont., have
been transferred back to
Montreal and were weekend
visitors of their relatives
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dow
of Chomedey were dinner
guests of the latter's mother,
Mrs. Lillian Miltimore on
Tuesday.

LEO PAUL DESROCHERS
Divorce Deputy Registrar

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HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing

As probably you have noticed, there has not been any Huntingville news in for some time, as your correspondent was away. So this is the reason for Christmas and New Year's news being late.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McComb, Mitchell Road, entertained Chester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McComb of Ayr's Cliff for Christmas Day dinner, when a family gathering of 37 people was held in their home.

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McComb and family, were Mrs. McComb's mother, Mrs. Thelma Gilbert and family of North Hatley.

On December 28th, 1977, Chester and Joan and their three daughters, also received and welcomed one of God's most precious gifts,

a son, Kristopher Robert, as a permanent guest in their home. Our congratulations to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Dorval, came and took Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett to their home for the Christmas holidays. They all went to Mr. and Mrs. Davis' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schlecter at Ottawa for Christmas, and while there, talked with another daughter Mrs. Rosales in Edmonton. They all returned to Dorval, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett stayed until Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Murray is spending a few days here at her apartment Mrs. Bennett also spent an evening with her recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aulis were supper guests of their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ross Aulis on Jan. 22nd, it being a special occasion.

Mr. Raymond Aulis birthday. He was presented with a nice birthday cake, made by Mrs. Ross Aulis.

Mr. Reggie Aulis has taken the rent recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Aulis, who moved into the apartment owned by Mr. Al Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bradley and family have bought where Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and family lived. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have bought Miss Gail Tucker's home, Mrs. Sewell has moved into an apartment in Mr. C.H. Hunting's where Mrs. A. Smith was living, and I believe she has moved to Edmonton Alta. Mrs. Winnie Dewing of Lennoxville has taken Mrs. Sewell's apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Styonie Sr. are in Mr. Stanley Taylor's home, as he has entered the Grace Christian Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nutbrown, St. Francis St. Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopper, Waterville, were also guests the same evening, so they really had a "down home chat."

Word has been received that Stephen Raycraft is getting along fine at the Naval Base, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, and he spent a holiday in Mississauga, Ont. with his parents.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Bennett attended Bishop's College and saw a film shown by Mr. and Mrs. Herring on their trip to Africa.

I am very sorry to hear of Mrs. Mae Sawyer of the Grace Christian Home, being in hospital with a broken hip and hope she will soon be able to return to the

Home.

Our sympathy to so many relatives of friends, who have passed away since we were away from Dec. 17th to Jan. 21st. I have not read all the Records yet but have seen the passing of so many that I really hate to read the rest. I will not try to list them all as I do not want to leave any names out, but our sincere sympathy to all.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnalie on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, Brompton Road, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonnalie, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester and Mrs. Pansy Powell, Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett of Huntingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnalie also attended the New Year's Eve dance at the Rifle Club in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aulis.

INVERNESS
C.W. McVetty
453-2266

All those who were acquainted here with Mrs. Willie Henderson, the former Miss Harriet Neil, of this place, and later of Birchton and Lennoxville, are very sorry to learn of her recent death in the Thetford Mines General Hospital, following a long painful illness during which she never complained and was cheerful to the last. To her daughter, Vivian, Mrs. Elwin Lowry, of Thetford Mines, and her sister, Doris, Mrs. John Thompson of Bury, and, indeed, to all her close relatives and friends, we tender sincere sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunting, and Dennifer, of Tatamagouche, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simmoneau, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson, of Inverness enjoyed Christmas festivities with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, of Lysander Falls. The latter, taking advantage of the gathering to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Mr. Michel Method, of Inverness.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Alcide Mercier, of the Village of Inverness, is making splendid progress towards a complete recovery from a stroke which he suffered some two months ago. Kedp on gaining, Alcide! Mrs. Mercier, a part-time nurse in the Plessisville Hospital, has now resumed her duties.

Our thoughts go out to Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown and family, of Bulwer in the serious illness of her husband, Lindsay, who, suffers from an almost complete loss of memory due, in non-technical terms, to the presence of a blood clot near the brain. He has been a patient in the CHU now since December 19th, last, and has undergone several severe operations which have weakened him greatly. Lindsay is well and favourably known in this area, being the husband of the former Miss Mary Lou McVetty of this place. We are all hoping that good news will come soon.

The annual vestry meeting of the Rectory Hill, Inverness Anglican congregation was held in home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little with a good attendance.

WINDSOR
Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mrs. Irwin Robinson spent the holiday period with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olesen in Fergus, Ont.

Mr. Thomas McGee of Quinebaug, Conn., is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Kathleen Lacroix, and also visiting other area relatives.

The U.C.W. held a short business meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Morey on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Madeline Thomas with Mrs. C. Morey as hostess. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Savage (nee Glenna Watson) on the birth of their son on Friday, Jan. 20, at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of making pledges today that could tax your resources. It may inflate your ego, but giver's remorse could quickly result.



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by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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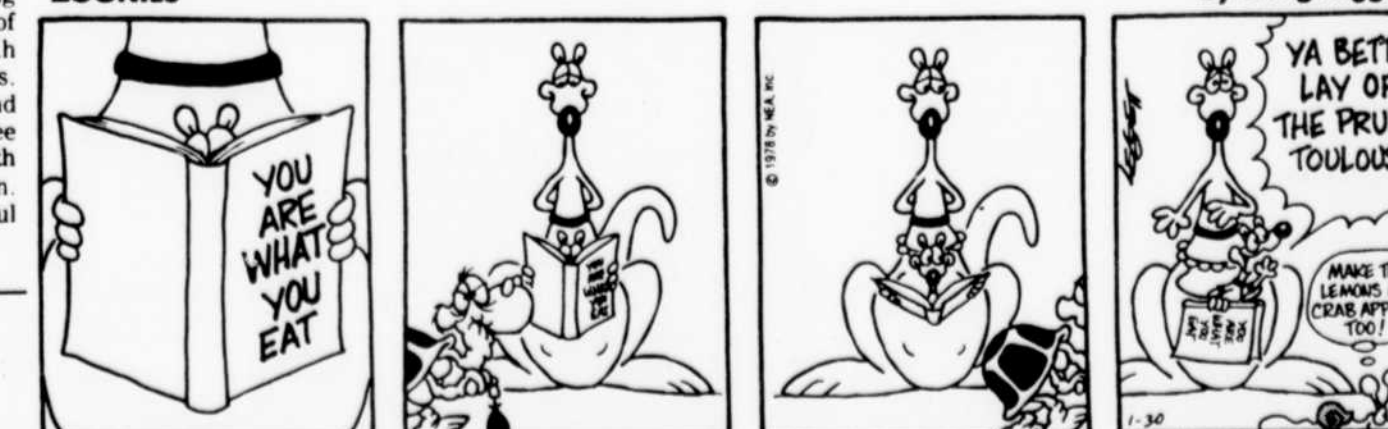
WINTHROP

Dick Cavalli



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



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▲ A Q			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♠	
Pass	3♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ 9

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "How about devoting all this week's articles except my Wednesday article to Sue Emery's delightful book on fifty years of contract as published by the American Contract Bridge League. You might start with the hand when you were dummy and President Eisenhower was declarer."

Oswald: "It was April, 1953. I was back in uniform for a couple of weeks to work on a problem involving the Navy, NATO and the National Security Agency. I ran into Harold Talbott, the Sec-

retary of the Air Force and he arranged a game at the White House. The fourth was Judge Vinson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. On this hand I was North and after I opened one heart the President got to six spades. Judge Vinson took his ace of diamonds and shifted to a club. The President refused the finesse (a 50 percent chance) and after drawing trumps, went after hearts. The suit broke 4-2 and he got rid of his queen of clubs on the fifth heart."

Alan: "A couple of questions. How well did Mr. Eisenhower play? Did you solve the security problem?"

Oswald: "Very well indeed. If he hadn't been bothered by such things as the presidency he would have been a champion. As for the problem: I was debriefed and since it was and still is highly classified I can't discuss it."

Ask the Experts

An Indiana reader wants to know if an expert player who ostensibly bids 16-18 point notrumps ever opens one notrump with 19.

Experts never shade their notrumps up. They might try an occasional 15 pointer, but they never go to 19.

(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.)

For Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1978

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 31, 1978

Be imaginative and an innovator this coming year. If you follow the soaring of your intellect, it's probable that you can hit a high mark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to get what you want today, you may use devices like pleading, flattery or cajoling. If none work, you could even toss a temper tantrum. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are far too modest concerning your own potential today. Because you have such a low estimation of yourself, you may just be proven right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't get cute in business today. If others are being serious and you are not, they could quickly become soured on the whole deal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat those with whom you're associated careerwise with kindness and restraint today. They could easily become alienated and cause a serious rift.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're going to get involved in that old buck-passing game today. All of a sudden, you'll realize that it stops with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fight the tendency today to take chances on people you know little about or situations you can't control. It's no time to stick your neck out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any pressing domestic matters should be attended to today. It would be a serious mistake to try to rationalize them or postpone a decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sincerity will work for you today, but a snow job won't. Keep this in mind if you get the urge to lay it on a little heavy with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of carrying a wallet or purse today, you might as well be toting a sieve around. Money just seems to slip through your fingers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For reasons known only to you, today you could anger members of your household to cover a seemingly resolved situation. It's like snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you do something foolish today that could even prove expensive you may look for others to bail you out. You might even be provoked if they don't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of making pledges today that could tax your resources. It may inflate your ego, but giver's remorse could quickly result.

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Quebec golfer named

Graham Cooke, 30 year-old golf architect, who plays out of the Summerlea Golf and Country Club, was today named "Quebec Golfer of the Year" for the second consecutive time and the third time in the past five years. In gaining the title, Cooke established the lowest average in the 29 year history of the award, an outstanding 70.5 shot average for eight rounds in major Quebec tournament play.

Wild wins cross country race

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — John Wild of England won Sunday's 22nd men's international cross country of San Sebastian race, completing the 10 kilometres (6.2 miles) in 32 minutes, 22 seconds. Jose Luis Gonzalez of Spain was second in 32:56 in the field of 130 entrants from six European countries.

Midget MVP named

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Jean-Pierre Leroux of East Ottawa Voyageurs was named Sunday as the most valuable player at the 1978 Canadian midget hockey tournament.

The tournament was won by Quebec City's Ste. Foy Couillards who downed the Voyageurs 5-2 in the tournament final on Sunday.

Leroux, 16, scored three goals and added 10 assists for 13 points in his team's five round-robin games before entering the final.

Ste. Foy wins championship

MONTREAL (CP) — Remi Ruel scored three goals to spark Ste. Foy Couillards of Quebec City area to a 5-2 victory over East Ottawa Voyageurs for the Canadian midget hockey championship Sunday.

Christian Binet and Sylvain Boutet scored one goal each for the Couillards, who will represent Canada on a tour of Czechoslovakia in the spring.

Vince Malette and Daniel Franche scored for Ottawa, who outshot the winners 39-31 before a packed house of 4,635 at the Verdun Auditorium.

Preston scores 100th goal

HOUSTON (AP) — Rich Preston scored the 100th goal of his World Hockey Association career Sunday night to help Houston Aeros to a 6-4 victory over New England Whalers.

Preston also picked up an assist on Morris Lukowich's first period goal as the Aeros took their eighth triumph in their last nine game. The loss cut New England's lead over second-place Winnipeg Jets to four points.

Connors takes indoor match

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — So much for running and jumping, bicycling and practising six hours a day. You need more than that to beat Jimmy Connors in a tennis tournament.

Showing how their approaches to the game differ, the irrepressible Connors downed Roscoe Tanner 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday in the \$225,000 U.S. pro indoor tennis championship.

The 26-year-old Tanner talked all week about his austere sixweek training grind under the direction of former U.S. Davis Cup captain Dennis Ralston. Tanner had felt that it made him stronger, more disciplined, ready for the likes of Connors. He played well all week—even knocking out Sweden's Bjorn Borg—until Sunday. Connors simply stroked his fellow Californian into submission in straight sets of the best-of-five final for the \$35,000 first prize.

QMJHL roundup

Sherbrooke Beavers feasted on Shawinigan Dynamos like hungry lions Sunday night to score a 22-4 triumph in one of four Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games.

In other action, Quebec Remparts downed Montreal Juniors 4-3. Trois-Rivières Draveurs beat Laval Nationals 4-2 and Verdun Black Hawks outscored Chicoutimi Saguenéens 3-1.

Michel Leblond scored the only goal of the third period to give Quebec its victory over Montreal. Michel Leblanc, Michel Goulet and Claude Lafontaine had the other goals for the Remparts.

Serge Menard led the Montreal attack with two goals as Richard Suwek hit the mark for the other.

The Draveurs got third-period goals from Mario Simard and Jean-Marc Bonamie for their victory. Denis Pomerleau and Jean-Gaston Douville had the other goals for Trois-Rivières with Louis Lavoie and Michel Normand scoring for Laval.

At Chicoutimi, Yves Richer, Jean Martin and Jean-François Boutin scored for Verdun in a fight-filled first period and the Black Hawks hung on for their win over the Saguenéens.

Referee Marcel Vaillancourt handed out 14 game misconducts, eight to Verdun and six to Chicoutimi, in the opening 20 minutes and both teams played less rugged hockey for the final two periods.

Trois-Rivières, with 74 points, continues to hold a 10-point edge over Sherbrooke at the top of the Dilio Division standings.

Cornwall Royals, with 69 points, have a seven-point lead over Montreal at the top of the LeBel Division.

In play tonight, Hull Olympiques play at Cornwall and Quebec visits Laval.

Curling results

The second annual Sher-Lenn Mixed Bonspiel started Sunday afternoon and will continue all this week at the two local clubs until the wrap-up Saturday evening in Lennoxville. Forty teams from the Eastern Townships are competing for the three trophies — the Hamilton, Balfour and the Taylor.

Hamilton Trophy

Hamilton Trophy	G. Bryant, Lennoxville	8
B. Perrault, Sherbrooke	D. Hornby, Border	3
S. Saunders, Sherbrooke		
Roger Chretien, Sherbrooke	R. Chretien	7
L. Gagnon, Border	J. Ranshouan	5
J. Ranshouan, Sherbrooke	P. Whitcombe	7
S. Allatt, Sherbrooke	B. Meunier	2
H. Fowles, Sherbrooke	A. Quick	6
L. Humbert, Lennoxville	G. Bryant	5
B. Meunier, Granby	S. Allatt	9
C. Carman, Lennoxville	L. Gagnon	7
P. Whitcombe, Thetford	B. Dunsmore	8
J. Johnston, North Hatley	D. Hornby	4
A. Quick, Lennoxville	J. Johnston	10
B. Dunsmore, North Hatley	C. Carman	3

Wings-Flyers collision ends in draw

Coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia Flyers seems to think National Hockey League referees should pocket their whistles and perhaps even watch the game from the seats.

After the two most penalized teams in the league—the Flyers and Detroit Red Wings—collided at the Olympia on Sunday and tied 3-3, Shero had nothing but bad things to say about the officiating.

And most of it was directed at referee Ron Wicks, who called 27 penalties totalling 104 minutes: 17 minors, six majors and four misconducts.

"So you have four guys back in the dressing room (kicked out on misconducts)," he said. "Some games are going to be tough. The referee can't think, 'I'm going to make it as easy as possible on myself.' They've

got to earn their money, too. "They're not taking control by throwing a guy off the ice. You don't hear the players objecting to the hitting. The referees aren't getting punched. They can't try to make it a free-wheeling contest: like, the Ice Follies.

"They're trying to get people back in the rinks, but throwing guys out won't do

it."

That's open for debate. A crowd of 15,833 jammed the Olympia, the third largest of the season. The largest was Nov. 23 when 16,472 watched Detroit whip the Flyers 4-1.

In other games Sunday, Boston Bruins downed Pittsburgh Penguins 8-2, Los Angeles Kings beat New York Rangers 4-1, Atlanta Flames defeated Cleveland

Barons 6-2 and Minnesota North Stars blanked Washington Capitals 4-0.

On Saturday, the Flyers dropped a 6-4 decision to Colorado Rockies, New York Islanders dumped the Rangers 6-2, Toronto Maple Leafs outscored Atlanta 7-5, Montreal Canadiens defeated Los Angeles 6-3, Buffalo Sabres tied Pittsburgh 3-3, Chicago Black

Hawks belted Detroit 6-1, Vancouver Canucks beat St. Louis Blues 8-3 and Cleveland edged Minnesota 2-1.

Detroit coach Bobby Kromm expressed mock surprise at the hard-hitting contest on his team's home rink.

"I was surprised there was so much body contact out there," he said, convincing none. "Maybe it was fitting it ended in a tie. We weren't going to be intimidated in our own building."

McCourt ties it

Rookie Dale McCourt of Detroit tied the game with a power-play slap shot at 4:14 of the third period that bounced off the right bicep of Philadelphia netminder Bernie Parent and into the net.

McCourt's goal, his 16th of the season, was a 40-footer after he had taken a pass from defenceman Reed Larson.

"McCourt got all of it," Parent said, pointing to a bruise on his arm. "It was humming."

Perry Miller and Larson

scored the other Detroit goals while Rick MacLeish, with two, and team captain Bobby Clarke replied for the Flyers.

John Wensink, Brad Park and Jean Ratelle scored unanswered first-period goal and Boston went on to defeat the Penguins and open up a six-point lead over second-place Buffalo in the Adams Division.

Ratelle added another goal and Gregg Sheppard, with two, Don Marcotte and Rick Middleton completed the Boston scoring while Pete Mahovich and Rick Kehoe replied for Pittsburgh.

EXTEND STREAK

Glenn Gouldup scored twice and set up a power-play goal by Randy Manery as Los Angeles downed the Rangers and extended their Madison Square Garden winning streak to six games.

Pat Hickey scored his 25th goal of the year for New York, which lost its fifth consecutive game and their sixth in a row at home to the Kings since Jan. 26, 1975. Butch Goring added the other Los Angeles marker.

BU wins again

LENOXVILLE (BP) — The Bishop's University basketball teams remain undefeated in QUAA action following weekend victories over McGill. The women's team also downed McGill in league play.

The men's hoop squad took a pair of exhibition games from opponents here as well, while the men's hockey team lost to UQTR locally.

Second place McGill gave the Bishop's hoopsters a tough go of things in Montreal Friday, but the locals brought home their fifth league victories of the season. In men's play, the Gaiters nipped the Redmen 77-76 on Wayne Hussey's 28 points, aided by Dave Thornhill's 20.

The women wound up with a five-point edge in their 59-54 final. Linda Macpherson had 17 BU points, with Deb Huband and Cathy McGurk getting 15 and 14 respectively.

The hockey Polar Bears also played in Montreal, and rallied in the third period for a 2-1 triumph — their first in three league encounters.

Annabelle Manning was beaten on a screened shot in the first period while the Bears were playing short-handed. The second period was scoreless and Bishop's-Champlain came out hungry in the third. Liz Symons tallied both of the Bears goals at 6:15 and 12:30 unassisted to lead the locals to victory.

Coach Al Ansell was happy with the win but stated his team has quite a few good chances early in the game but couldn't connect. The Bears have yet to score in the first or second periods of their games and that point might be a big factor if it can't be corrected soon. The team now has a 1-1-1 record in league action.

Blair Shier and Donovan MacKenzie led the Gaiters to an 89-76 hoop win over Royal Military College accounted for 14 points.

Shier's 22 points yesterday helped the Gaiters to an 86-68 victory over the Quebec City club. Thornhill racked up 20 points in the tilt.

The lone loss of the weekend came as UQTR grabbed an early lead and held on for a 7-1 hockey final. Terry Perras gave Bishop's their only goal in the first period with the Patriots leading 2-0.

The Gaiters were unable to get into the game against UQTR, similar to their recent outing with Concordia. Bishop's was hoping to make it two wins in a row but they came out 'flat' and couldn't handle the flashy style of hockey that UQTR cherishes.

Tonight, the Polar Bears host UQTR at 8 p.m. for a women's hockey game at the W.B. Scott Arena, while the women's basketball squad travels to Lyndon State College.



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Photo day

Fans turned up in droves at the Beavers' 4th Annual Photo Day, on Saturday at the Sports Palace, to take pictures and

skate around with their favorite players. Several door prizes were handed out during the afternoon.

Jets end WHA losing streak

Winnipeg Jets ended a four-game World Hockey Association losing streak Sunday and for coach Larry Hillman, it spelled relief.

"You can't let these things go on or they will get the best of you," Hillman said after the Jets belted Cincinnati Stingers 8-4. "We just didn't want another loss. It certainly was a relief."

The Jets, in a tight battle with New England Whalers for first place, appeared bogged down at late, dropping two of those four games to the inconsistent Birmingham Bulls.

But Sunday's victory, Hillman feels, puts the Jets in a good position to gain ground on the Whalers, who lead Winnipeg by six points. And especially since the Jets held two games in hand over New England.

In other games Sunday, the Whalers dropped a 6-4 decision to Houston Aeros and Quebec Nordiques edged Edmonton 4-3. Saturday, Winnipeg lost 8-5 to Birmingham and the Whalers shut out Houston 3-0.

At Cincinnati, Stingers coach Jacques Demers laid the blame on goaltender Norm LaPointe, who was lifted in the second period after giving up his fourth goal.

"Maybe he needs more seasoning in the minors," said Demers, noting that LaPointe played five consecutive games after complaining about not enough work.

Michel Dion, who has been out with a hip injury, admitted he was "really scared, afraid of another injury" when he was inserted in the goal. He gave up four more goals.

Ulf and Kent Nilsson and Kent Ruhnke provided the scoring punch for Winnipeg, netting two goals each.

The Jets started beating the Cincinnati defence in the

first period getting goals from Ruhnke and Kent Nilsson sandwiched around a goal by Cincinnati's Brian Coates.

They moved into a 5-1 lead on three quick goals by Willy Lindstrom, Peter Sullivan and Ulf Nilsson before

Stingers centre Robbie Ftorek scored with five seconds left in the second period.

Both Nilssons and Ruhnke scored their second goals in the final period while Cincinnati got goals from Hugh Harris and Ron Plumb.

St. Exupery clinches top tourney honors

LENOXVILLE (BP) — St. Exupery High from Montreal clinched top honors at the fourth annual Alexander Galt Regional High School Invitational Tournament by squeezing past Richelieu Valley Regional.

The Montrealeers were behind RVRHS for the whole game but were never far behind. Their luck changed when four RVR players fouled out in the last quarter and with injuries sustained earlier in the tourney.

Richelieu was forced to complete the game with four girls on the court. The leaders couldn't hang on and St. Exupery moved ahead to go on to win 46-41.

In first round play, Richelieu beat Richmond Region 40-8, St. Pius X downed MacDonald Cartier Memorial High 36-14, St. Exupery defeated Massey-Vanier Regional 46-36 and Alexander Galt Regional defeated Washingtonville High, New York 49-22.

Karen Reddy paced RVRHS in their won over

RRHS with 17 points. Gisele Jamarche and Marie Noel scored 15 and 12 points respectively as St. Exupery went to victory. Deena Blumenfeld led MVR with 17 points.

Annette Kiss tallied 16 points as St. Pius thumped MCMHS and Jennifer Lynch counted 12 in Galt's victory. Massey-Vanier defeated MCM 43-24 and Washingtonville won over Richmond 39-15 in consolation semi-final action.

Blumenfeld had 16 for the winners, while J. Sealy scored 10 for MacDonald Cartier. Sharla Burch tallied 17 points as the New Yorkers and Donna Nicholls got nine for Richmond.

St. Exupery nipped Pius 34-32 and RVRHS edged Galt 46-40 in the championship semi-finals. Sylvie Daoust had 12 points for the winners, while Kiss tallied 15 for Pius.

Donna Howe powered Richelieu with 21 points while mate Reddy had 10. Joanne Lemieux and Lynch scored 10 and nine respectively for Galt.

Massey-Vanier had little

trouble with Washingtonville for the consolation title, winning 49-25. Blumenfeld led the MVRHS squad again with 14 points, while R. Quigley had 11. Burch scored eight for the American team.

Daoust and Noel supplied 17 and 13 points for St. Exupery in their championship victory, while Howe chalked up 27 points for Richelieu Valley in their unfortunate losing cause.

ALL-STARS

Sylvie Daoust and Gisele Jamarche were the two St. Exupery girls named to the tournament's all-star squad. RVRHS's Donna Howe, even in the poor turn of events, picked up an all-star vote and also was selected as the MVP of the two-day tournament. Joanne Lemieux of Galt and Deena Blumenfeld from Massey-Vanier completed the team list.



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A St. Exupery guard works ball into forward during the championship final of the AGRHS Senior Girls Invitational Tournament on Saturday. The Montreal squad trailed for most of the game but clinched the lead and downed RVR for a 46-41 title victory.

CRC teams take five weekend wins

LENOXVILLE (BP) — Champlain Regional College basketball teams won five of six weekend contests, with the men going three for three in their games. (See story on page 5.)

The CRC downed Victoriaville, Vanier College and RMC while the females dumped Granby, edged out Vanier and lost to University of Sherbrooke.

Claude Belleau led the Cougars with 19 points in their 71-46 win over Victoriaville. Mike Drew and Rick Hunt had 14 and 10 respectively. The win tied the locals with Trois Rivières for first position in league standings.

Vanier, ranked fourth nationally, wound on the low side of a 37-36 score by Champlain in a 30-minute contest. Robert Martin paced Champlain with 15 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. Ryan Burles had 10 points.

In another 30-minute contest, CRC defeated Royal Military College 52-44. Drew had 16, with Hunt, Belleau and Martin getting eight points each. This game marked the seventh consecutive win for the Cougars.

In league play, the women clobbered Granby 80-35. Sue Edwards scored 24 points for the winners, while mate Arlene Matthews tallied 17.

In one of their best games of the season, CRC nipped Vanier 56-53. The match was even all the way, with the locals holding a 30-27 halftime lead. Coach Lynn Kirk was very pleased with the game, stating it was a complete team effort.

Sunday, the Cougars fell below par and came up with a poor showing against U of S, losing 70-38. Edwards was high scorer for Champlain, while Sylvia Sweeney and Wanda Hines paced the Green and Gold to the triumph.

Games this week have the men's hockey team hosting St. Georges de Beauce Wednesday night at 8 p.m., while on Thursday evening, the basketball teams oppose Shawinigan locally at 7 and 9 p.m.

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