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Posties 'itching to strike'

by CAROLE TREISER

Sherbrooke's inside postal workers are just itching to go on strike, says Canadian Union of Postal Workers local president Pierre Avard.

"We're willing and ready to strike on May 9 if the government doesn't make any concessions," Avard said, referring to stalled contract talks between Canada Post and the Canadian Postal Workers Union. Talks broke off last week when conciliator Germain Jutras failed to bring the two sides closer.

On May 9, Jutras will submit a

report to government and union negotiators on where the negotiations now stand. If the union doesn't accept the offers the government has made to date, they'll call for a strike vote.

But even if the negotiators should come to an agreement on salaries and working conditions, the Sherbrooke local will still have a bone to pick.

"We've filed 125 grievances against the post office since our last collective agreement was signed," Avard says. He claims management has cheated the workers out of sick days and have gone too far in their

disciplinary measures. "Many of the workers have been unduly harassed or provoked."

The unionist says workers are angered by an increase in night shifts and the use of part-time personnel to staff them. "Instead of hiring full-time employees and giving them an eight-hour shift, management has taken to doubling the part-time personnel and slotting them in four-hour shifts during the evenings. They're effectively eliminating day-time shifts."

Avard's last grievance, the increased use of machinery that eliminates jobs in the main and rural

post offices, will be, he admits, a hard one for the local to win.

"We understand it's the ministry's policy to modernize the post offices, but there are dozens of postal workers in the Townships who've lost their jobs because of mechanical sorting."

If there is a strike, Avard says it could drag on because the federal government is well entrenched "and has nothing to fear" for the next four years.

"Believe me, we're not the millionaires who are asking for the war," he says.

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Tax law hurting schools

By CAROLE TREISER

If the courts don't repeal the clauses in the municipal reform act that set ceilings on the school boards' taxing powers, some Township schools may be forced to close by 1982.

"I don't want to scare anyone, but we need those surtaxes to keep all our schools open," says Hugh Auger, director general of the Lennoxville District School Board.

"We have a surplus in our budget that will see us through the next school year. But after that, if we can't tax, we may have to close some of our schools," Auger said yesterday.

The problem is that the Ministry of Education considers some of the Township boards' budget costs as "inadmissible" because of the

declining student population. If the boards want to maintain or increase services despite their sluggish enrolment, they have to get funds through property taxes.

"Because our population is so sparse and the territory we cover is so large, our expenses are higher than other boards in Quebec. Therefore, it's necessary for us to have the surtax to keep the standard of education parents want for their children," Garth Fields, LDSB's finance director, said.

But Law 57 limits the boards' tax intake to six per cent of their overall budget or 25 cents per \$100 evaluation, depending on which ceiling is hit first. This year, both the LDSB and the St. Francis Regional School Board were able to meet their needs and keep within the law

because of their \$200,000 surpluses.

"With the surplus, we had to charge property owners only 14 cents per \$100 evaluation on their property. Without it, we would have come pretty close to the ceiling — 24 cents," Fields says.

But next year's budget is expected to increase sharply. In the 1979-80 school year, it cost \$60,000 to heat LDSB schools. In 1980-81, Fields says he expects to pay \$100,000.

Another budget drain is the board's francization program, which was started this year. The board planned to pay the costs of developing the program over a period of six years, so the bulk of the financing will have to be incorporated into its budget for the next five years.

The seven bilingual kindergarten

programs run by the board are also being threatened because the program requires double staffing — English and French.

Director Auger's worst fears, he says, is that Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau might cut the "admissibles" budget the board uses to run its schools and basic programs, to keep with the \$2½ billion he set aside for education costs throughout the provinces.

If that happens in the context of limited taxation powers, the board would have to use its surtax to maintain its basic necessities. But if the board is given carte blanche by the courts, then both the admissible and inadmissible programs could be maintained, but at a greater cost to the parent-property owner.

A BUDGET IS BEST...

Record photographer Perry Beaton, who also operates a busy little professional photo business of his own in Lennoxville, spent last Saturday at a money-management symposium with noted economist and money-matters writer Dian Cohen. Here's his report:

By PERRY BEATON

"There is no easy way of losing weight or managing money," Dian Cohen told an audience of 120 women and one man at a day-long seminar on money-management at the Holiday Inn last weekend. "It's a lot of work but you feel good in the end."

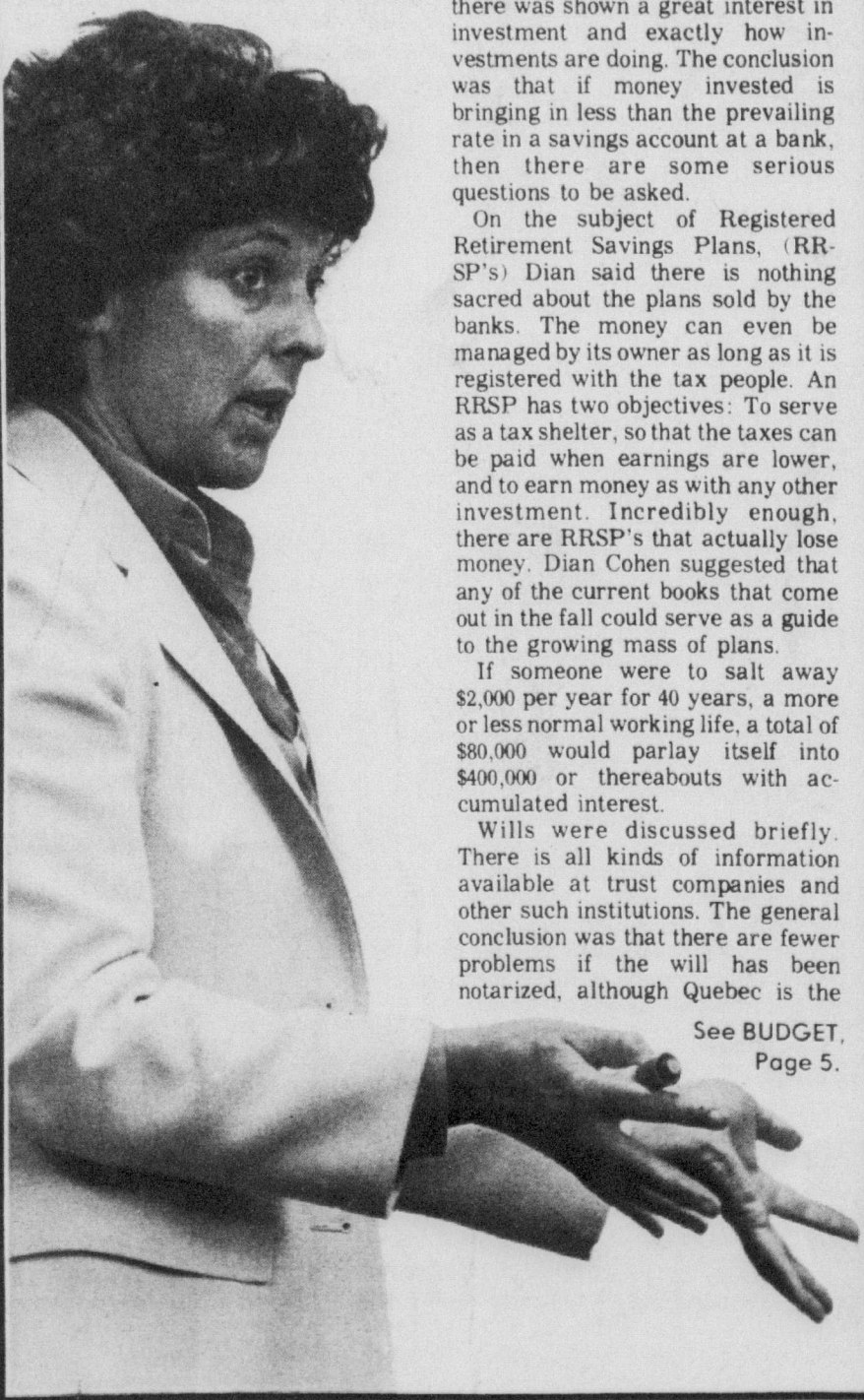
The announced program of the day was somewhat altered when there was shown a great interest in investment and exactly how investments are doing. The conclusion was that if money invested is bringing in less than the prevailing rate in a savings account at a bank, then there are some serious questions to be asked.

On the subject of Registered Retirement Savings Plans, (RRSP's) Dian said there is nothing sacred about the plans sold by the banks. The money can even be managed by its owner as long as it is registered with the tax people. An RRSP has two objectives: To serve as a tax shelter, so that the taxes can be paid when earnings are lower, and to earn money as with any other investment. Incredibly enough, there are RRSP's that actually lose money. Dian Cohen suggested that any of the current books that come out in the fall could serve as a guide to the growing mass of plans.

If someone were to salt away \$2,000 per year for 40 years, a more or less normal working life, a total of \$80,000 would parlay itself into \$400,000 or thereabouts with accumulated interest.

Willis were discussed briefly. There is all kinds of information available at trust companies and other such institutions. The general conclusion was that there are fewer problems if the will has been notarized, although Quebec is the

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CAMPUS EDITOR COMES OUT YES

by NELSON WYATT

LENNOXVILLE — Positive Action Committee co-chairman Alex Paterson will get some unexpected participation in the referendum debate from his alma mater when an editorial to appear today in the Bishop's University student newspaper exhorts its readers to vote "Yes" on May 20.

Don Richardson, Editor-in-chief of The Campus blasted Paterson in the editorial for politicizing the recent student awards night ceremony by telling students present that they should become involved in the sovereignty-association referendum, and said his remarks reportedly showed a lean to the No forces camp.

"Mr. Paterson should have realized that he was not speaking at a political rally," wrote Richardson. "His encouragement to students to become involved in the No campaign was completely out of context and, I might add, in poor taste considering how hard it is to get away from the referendum campaign these days."

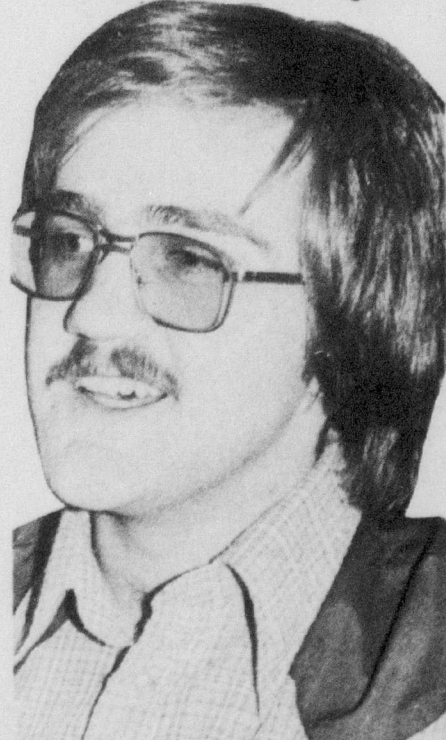
"But since Mr. Paterson has seen fit to give his personal opinion out of context, I shall take this opportunity to give mine. I would encourage you, the citizens of Quebec, to vote yes in the May 20 referendum — not for Mr. Levesque, or against Mr. Ryan or for "sovereignty-association" or against "renewed federalism" or because of questions of economics or education. Rather, vote "yes" in the referendum will be seen by the rest of Canada as an affirmation of the status quo. However, a "yes" vote will deliver the sense of urgency needed to get the parties back to where they belong, at the bargaining table, where they can start work on the constitutional reform that this country so desperately needs."

Richardson closed the editorial by saying that this was his personal opinion, and though supported by some members of the Campus staff,

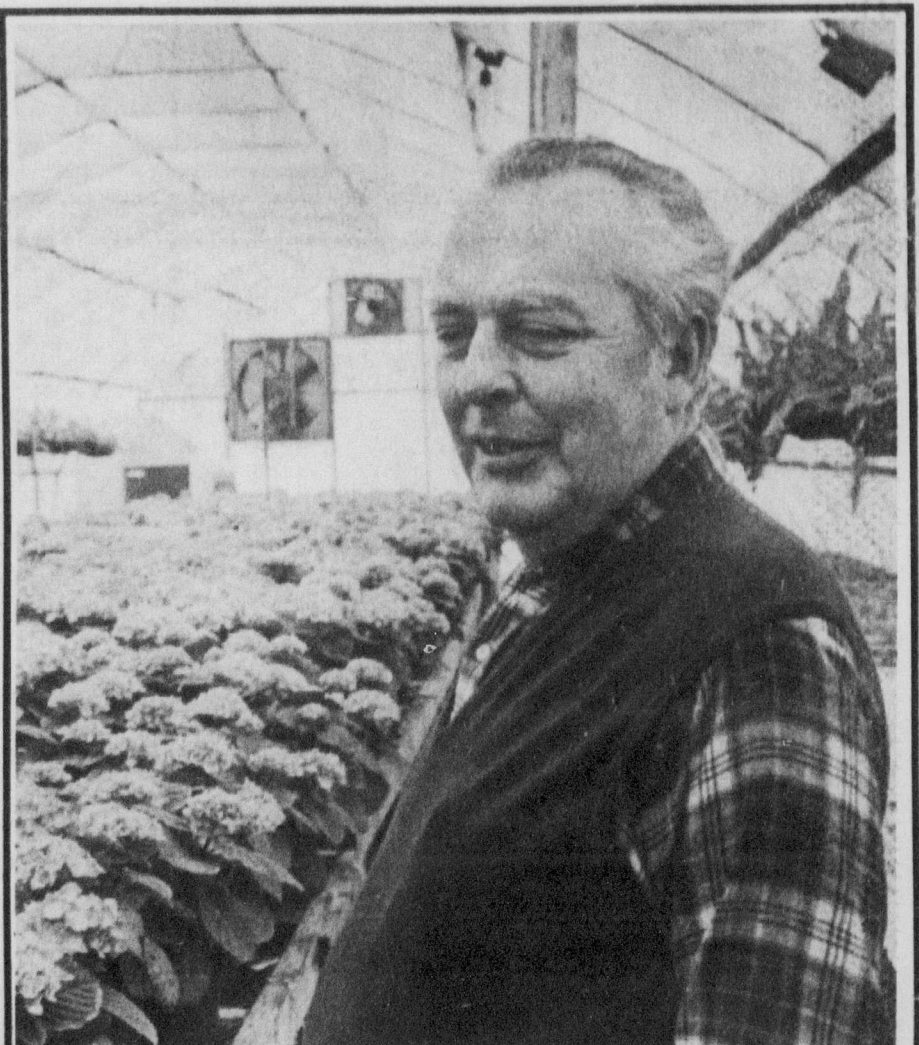
was not the official policy of the weekly tabloid. "No matter how you vote, please vote with concern, with thought, with care. Vote wisely and with discretion," he concluded.

The St. Stephen, New Brunswick, native told The Record that he had "no interest in writing an editorial telling people to vote yes or no" but did it in the same context as Paterson's speech. He denied he was a separatist and emphasized that his only interest was in seeing the start of negotiations on constitutional reform in Canada. The Canadian history major was not worried that the statement in the paper, distributed to about 2,000 alumni, students and staff, would be taken as an official policy "because it had my by-line on it."

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DON RICHARDSON
...Campus editor



Horace Caron: Four generations in the greenhouse trade.

Compost: Eco-ag firm hits pay dirt

by JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

FLEURIMONT — Horace Caron is proud of the banks of flowering plants in his Fleurimont greenhouses, which have grown flowers for four generations.

The Caron greenhouses grow flowers, ornamental plants and vegetable seedlings for the wholesale trade, and they're one of Fleurimont's biggest commercial growing operations.

This year, the Caron plants are healthier, with more blooms.

"Last year, these had two blooms," Horace Caron said as he bent over a chrysanthemum bound for the Mother's Day market. "This year, they're having four or five."

Both he and his son Maurice attribute the size and health of their plants to the compost from a small but fast-growing business in Eaton Corner.

Eaton Valley Agricultural Services' compost heap outside the Eaton Corner auction barn doesn't look terribly impressive.

An older farmer walked up to it and pushed in a suspicious hand. After close examination, he remarked, "It isn't quite ready yet, is it? Going to be good."

Impressive or not, the pile of manure, micro-organisms, actinomycetes, and 160 degree heat, combined, produce a gold mine for the Eaton Valley

Agricultural Services, which markets the compost to commercial growers like Caron as well as to farmers, orchardists, and gardeners all over the Townships. It takes just a few minutes for the manure to be spread with a front loader and one month later it is baked to a rich humus loam, full of the trace minerals for healthy crops. Mixed with added minerals it becomes the compost for hundreds of acres of strawberry fields, potato plantations, and other cash crops.

A new plant, soon to be built on a site near the railway line, will mix the minerals in bulk, and make compost on a grand scale.

The Caron greenhouse plants have something else going for them. For two years now they have been sprayed or soaked in a seaweed solution. Although seaweed has a long history in Europe it's definitely a novelty in the Townships. It is full of the minerals in the right trace amounts for absorption by plants and contains a hormone which promotes growth and influences germination. Although it is too early to determine the difference the foliar applications of seaweed, growers like Maurice Jouis, whose 25 acre strawberry farm receives four sprayings a year, are already noticing small changes.

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Lesage, Bourassa back the No

QUEBEC (CP) — Two former Liberal premiers lined up squarely behind Liberal Leader Claude Ryan on Thursday and announced their support for the no side in the referendum on sovereignty-association.

Robert Bourassa, premier from 1970 to 1976, has spoken out against sovereignty-association often in recent months, but Jean Lesage, who held the office from 1960 to 1966, has been virtually silent since giving up the party leadership 10 years ago.

"It is the importance of the May 20 referendum which brings me to

publicly express my opinion today, not so much as a Liberal but as a Quebecer," Lesage said at a news conference with Ryan and Bourassa.

It was as a member of Lesage's team that Premier Rene Levesque first entered politics, and Lesage, now 68, aimed to counter the Parti Quebecois contention that sovereignty-association is the logical result of the rebirth of Quebec nationalism under his administration.

"I never entered my mind to have a separate, sovereign or independent Quebec," Lesage said,

describing the PQ's goal of sovereignty-association as a utopia.

PURSUED POLICIES

"My government pursued true Quebec policies, but to go so far as to say that independence and separation are the logical follow-up to those policies is the product of an imagination distorted by partisanship."

Bourassa repeated arguments against sovereignty-association he has been using in numerous public appearances since last year, saying unemployment and energy prices would increase in a sovereign

Quebec.

Levesque, campaigning in Quebec City, said he and Prime Minister Trudeau agree that the referendum is not about Quebec independence, and added he hoped federalists would stop trying to label it as such.

Citing Trudeau's comments in Ottawa during debate on the throne speech, Levesque said the prime minister recognizes that a yes vote "is not and cannot be a yes to the independence of Quebec" because it cannot give Quebec "a mandate to discuss sovereignty pure and simple."

PC senator Quart dead at 84

OTTAWA (CP) — Josie Quart, 84, a member of the Senate for 20 years, died Thursday in Quebec City.

The Progressive Conservative senator was appointed by the late prime minister John Diefenbaker in 1960. She was the second-oldest member of the upper chamber.

Mrs. Quart was a familiar figure in recent years, attending Senate sessions in

her wheelchair, and was present Monday when Gov. Gen. Ed Schreyer read the speech from the throne opening the 32nd Parliament.

Mrs. Quart was appointed

before parliamentary rules were changed making 75 the mandatory retirement age. The new rule did not apply to persons already in the upper chamber.

The senator's death leaves

the standing in the 104-seat chamber at Liberal 70, Conservative 26, Independent 2, Independent Labor 1, Social Credit 1, Vacant 4.

When the Conservative

government took office after the May 22, 1979, federal election, Mrs. Quart was asked by a reporter whether she would consider resigning to make room for a potential Quebec cabinet minister.

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MSE opens info centre

By CAROLE TREISER

The Montreal Stock Exchange opened an information centre in Sherbrooke Wednesday, one of six in the province. Jean Louis Gauthier, left, manager of the Sherbrooke branch of Levesque-Beaubien, will be host of the new stock exchange information centre. The announcement was made at a supper sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association by MSE president Robert Demers, right.

The centre, which was set up "to demystify the public about the stock market", will be staffed by Levesque-Beaubien employees, Demers said yesterday.

"In hard times like these, it becomes critical for the public to have the information they need to invest their money wisely," he said.

The centre will not only inform the public on the workings of the stock market, but will also serve students and companies which are interested in getting their names on the big board.

"A broker doesn't have the time to explain the market to a novice, Demers said. Our centre will make it easier for him and the public to talk turkey."

Price index up, bank rate down

Statistics Canada released figures showing the consumer price index rose 1.1 per cent in March from the month before.

The Bank of Canada announced a decrease in the bank rate of almost one-quarter of one percentage point to 15.96 per cent. The chartered banks followed by lowering their prime lending rates.

Ramsey Withers, 49, now vice-chief of defence staff, was appointed chief of defence staff to replace Admiral Robert Falls, who is taking a NATO position.

Health Minister Monique Bégin, and Privy Council President Yvon Pinard joined other Liberals in the Commons throne speech debate in saying Quebecers stand to lose many federal financial benefits if they choose separatism.

Robert Coates, president of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, said in the Commons throne speech debate the fate of Canada hangs on the efforts of Liberal MPs to fight for a no vote in the Quebec referendum.

Weather

Cloudy with possibility of showers today, clearing this evening, the high, 7 degrees. Saturday, sunny with a high of 10 degrees.

Campus

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Some staffers stood behind Richardson's viewpoint. Canadian University Press (CUP) editor Shaun Lynch said, "I agree with Don. There has to be constitutional change and a No vote would be interpreted as a vindication of the system as it is." Political writer Dimitri Papatheodossiou added, "Bishop's has always been seen as the bastion of the English ruling class and we have to show the Francophones that we understand and in some cases agree with their aspirations."

One student who declined to be identified took an opposing view. "I'm a Quebecer that's voting no and I don't need someone from outside this province telling the campus, who is voting in the majority for the No, how to cast their ballots."

Contacted in Montreal last night,

Townships talk

Free parking in Sherbrooke?

SHERBROOKE (JM) — Free parking in downtown Sherbrooke may be a real possibility if the Downtown Corporation decides on an experimental period. The Corporation's Director, Andre Savoie, announced that free parking Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings could be a reality once the Corporation submits a brief to the Sherbrooke City Council.

The President of the Downtown Merchants' Association Alfred Descheneaux emphasized that such a move could help out the stores in that area, but at the same time voiced the fear that employees would take over parking spots that should be reserved for customers of the downtown businesses.

PQ fund raising a success

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — The Parti Quebecois reports that they've collected \$181,378 in their annual Townships' fund-raising campaign. This amount, party officials say, exceeds fund-raising goal they set by 22 per cent. It is also a 55 per cent increase over the funds collected last year. The party also enlisted 2,519 new members this year.

Psychiatry Unit gets grant

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — To help defray the operating costs at Sherbrooke Hospital's Forensic Psychiatry Unit, the Quebec Department of Social Affairs gave the unit a \$200,000 non-recurring grant. To date, the hospital has borne all the costs.

Sherbrooke campaigns for charters

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce is enlisting the support of the community to obtain charter flights to service the Sherbrooke Municipal Airport. Anyone wishing to get involved in this campaign should contact Doreen Farrell at 569-3133.

Postal routes remain unchanged

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — Postal officials report that rural route contracts in Coaticook, Granby, L'Avenir, St. Denis de Brompton, Sutton, Valcourt and Waterloo, which expired last month, have been renewed without any route modifications.

Lawyer gives class action info

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — Yves Lauzon, a lawyer representing the Fund for Class Action Suits, will be in Sherbrooke on Tuesday, April 22 to talk about the newly created law passed. He will address interested groups and explain how to get funding for a class action suit at the Sherbrooke Social Club at 8 p.m.

Mr. Lauzon will be in Asbestos at the Salle Communautaire, 335 Lafrance Street on April 23 at 8 p.m. and in Lac Megantic at the City Hall on April 24 at 8 p.m. For more information contact: Nicolas Beaulieu at 819-569-9083.

Levesque in Granby

GRANBY (JKH) — Premier Rene Levesque will speak in Granby tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on behalf of the Granby Committee for the Yes Vote.

Dixville Home has new director

DIXVILLE (FN) — The Operating Board of Directors of the Dixville Home is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Claude Lapointe as Director General, effective March 1, 1980. Mr. Lapointe, formerly the Director of Professional Services at Dixville, is a graduate of Bishop's University with ten years of experience in the field.

CRD supports Brompton integration

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — The Conseil Regional de Developpement des Cantons de l'Est is supporting the integration of the Brompton Lake marsh into the Orford Park Zone. The Conseil wishes to enlist the support of all those who agree that this ecological reserve is being threatened by neighboring tree cutting operations.

Granby plans Service

GRANBY (VH) — On April 20, the Granby United Church will hold their closing Commemorative Service and Banquet. The schedule of events is as follows: at 1:30 p.m. there will be a Historical Display in the Vittie Museum, 66 Dufferin Street, which consists of numerous old photographs, newspaper clippings, programs and other memorabilia. At 3:00 p.m., the closing Commemorative Service and Unveiling of the Memorial

Scroll will follow with Dr. A.B.B. Moore as a guest speaker.

Dr. Moore, originally from the Eastern Townships, is now Chancellor of the University of Toronto and formerly was Principal of Victoria College in Toronto.

At 4:30 p.m., a reception in the church hall will be held, followed by an Anniversary Banquet in Salle La Forteresse, at the Motel Le Castel, at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in the celebration.

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ACW-UCW Thank Offering meeting

WAY'S MILLS — Shirley Whipple was hostess for the April 9 A.C.W.-U.C.W. Thank Offering meeting at which the theme was, "Using Our Minds". Leora Pedersen, in her meditation, quoted from the Psalmist: "The Earth is the Lord's and the Fulness Thereof". She closed with: "Woe to us! If we do not use the minds God gave us to wrestle with the problems of our day".

The opening hymn, "The Church in the Wildwood" reminded us of the great debt we owe to our predecessors in our caring and sharing community. Shirley also read Mary S. Edgar's beautiful lines, "God who Touches Earth with Beauty". These and other parts of the Worship Service made it a true Thank Offering meeting.

It was decided at the business meeting, to send two delegates to the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian U.C.W. meeting at Danville on April 16 and hopefully, the same number to the Diocesan A.C.W. at Quebec City on May 14 and 15.

The brochures for the junior camp at Quebec Lodge June 21-28 not being available, a sum of money was voted toward sponsoring one or more candidates.

Sunshine bags were distributed and it is hoped that the many days of sunshine between now and October will cause them to be returned well filled.

A committee was appointed to meet at the home of Marion Mayhew on the evening of May 8 to make plans for the annual "Summer Event" to be held this year on June 25, rather than in July as in former years.

Rev. Ronald Smith was welcomed by the President and gave an informative talk concerning the weekly study groups which he is conducting at the Anglican Church Hall in Hatley. All lay persons, who are interested in helping to carry on the work of the Greater Parish of Coaticook, are urged to attend these sessions on Tuesday evenings.

At the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess, Leora Pedersen invited the group to Carlee Farms for the May meeting.

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Orford County Nos blast Anglophone apathy

Beginning this week, *The Record* will present a series of stories written on the background of the yes and no campaigns in the referendum debates in the seven Townships counties. In this, a look at the forces of No in Orford County, Judith Kellock-Heward discovers an unexpectedly hostile attitude toward what organizers describe as the 'complacent English'.

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

MAGOG — "There are a lot of people around here who are just plain cowards," exploded an Orford County

No Committee member this week. "There are people here who won't be counted until they leave in boxcars."

An exasperated organizer leaned over the desk, spitting out the words. "It's you English, you just never have gotten out of your houses, out of your ghetto, and done some real community work with the rest of us. You just stay in your little corner, you don't serve on any boards or committees, including this one, and you think that we are going to go to work to save your necks. Well, we aren't going to save your necks. We are working to save Quebec from a really disastrous financial crisis, to keep her within the bonds of Confederation and within reach of her resources. Don't think that you can

hang your heads and have us work for you."

The first worker spoke again, bringing his palms together hard. "The English-speaking community is going to vote no. We know that. They know that. And yet either they are not saying how they'll vote, or they take it as a foregone conclusion that we'll do the work of telephoning, visiting, talking, convincing, attending meetings. They have always lived off by themselves. They should get to work, or get out!" "We are convinced 20 per cent of the province is for the yes vote," said a committee organizer. "And we'll leave them alone. But with the undecided, or those who vote for what they call bargaining power we will call their bluff."

"They are like the people who call the real estate agent wanting to know the price of the house next door, when they have no intention of buying," he added. Another member of the committee burst in. "The people around here are a bunch of goats. They won't help us, they won't even tell us how they are voting. They say they're afraid for their businesses."

The Orford County No Committee is headed by Magog Mayor Maurice Theroux. With 32,000 voices to be heard from, the committee has divided the county into five sections, each section including roughly 20 polls.

The plan is to have the 700 committee organizers call 50 names each to "point the list" that is, to identify the kind of

"We don't announce ourselves at first," he went on. "We simply ask them questions, or ask their neighbours to find out. Then we form our list from this set of calls."

The next step is to call all the people on the second list, and if possible go to see them.

"If they say they will vote yes as a protest, we ask them if they are federalists, and if they know who the owners of Quebec industry are. In most cases they don't know. Then we go to work on them."

"We could get a lot of help from the English in the county. If only they would come out and help us in our work, and telephone their neighbours. But they have never once come out to work for the community here, never once and

they are not doing it now."

Meanwhile, in the Yes camp, Jean-Louis Langlois, chairman of the Orford County Yes Committee, says that at least three speakers will be addressing the adherents of the Yes vote this spring: Rene Levesque, Pierre-Marc Johnson and Kevin Drummond.

The five committee members are Paul Loiselle, retired, of Magog; Geraldine LaFrance, widow of a former MNA; Jean-Guy Dion, school principal; Delphis Trepanier, Mayor of St. Elie d'Orford for 20 years and Andre Langevin, a school principal in Coaticook.

The telephoning has already started and door-to-door visits will begin after a press conference in Magog Monday.

Ag service booms

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"The plants are definitely more drought resistant," nodded Jouis, fingering his \$80-a-copy cultivation bible. "There are also differences in leaf conformation." The \$10, a gallon cost of spraying means a minimal cost per acre for the grower. Jouis said he will continue to spray the seaweed for another three years and then assess the change in his records.

The solution is sprayed on the full plant just before production, and later on the fall plant. "There are fewer deficiencies in the plants this year," he added. "They are better balanced plants."

"Seaweed also helps plants to be more frost resistant," claims Joe Smillie, a member of the Eaton Valley Agricultural Services. "It permits them to withstand temperatures as low as 16 degrees Fahrenheit in a greenhouse. Used in more than minute quantities, it can have the effect of retarding growth, holding it, so that greenhouse growers find it useful."

Angus Curry and Joe Smillie founded the agricultural services about four years ago to develop non-polluting ecological agriculture.

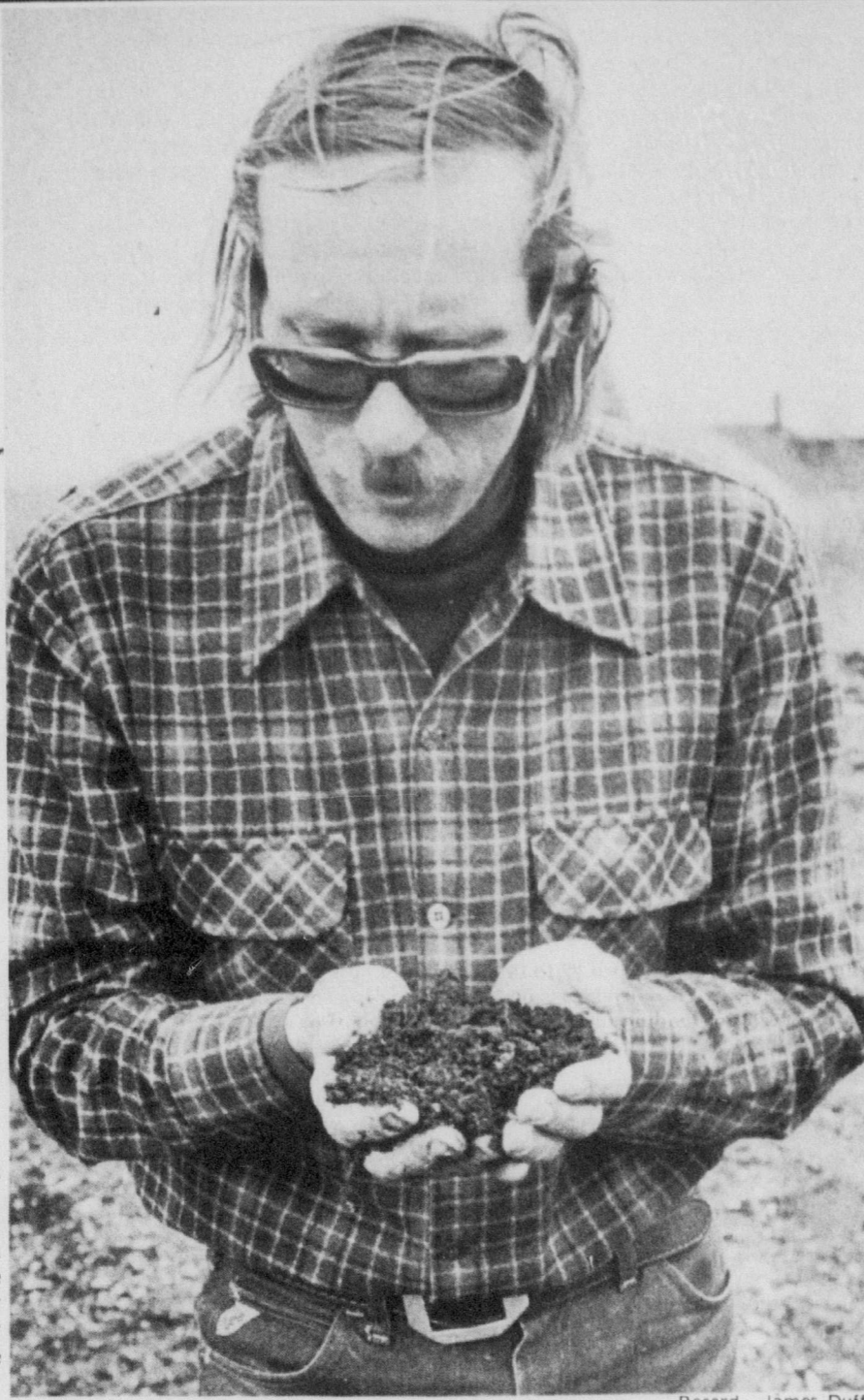
The agriculture establishment has found it easy to ignore the potentials of organic farming because so little serious research has been done on ecological farming techniques with relation to conventional methods. Institutes, such as the one for biological husbandry in Switzerland, are conducting careful research, and some studies have suggested that conventional methods have serious disadvantages. One study found conventionally grown crops were attacked by greater numbers of pests. Soaring chemical costs, environmental pollution from fertilizers and pesticides, and the growing resistance of many insect varieties to heavy duty pesticides are turning farmers away from conventional chemical intensive farming.

"The biggest problem farmers have right now is soil impaction," says Curry. "It is naturally a result of exhausting the soil of its natural micro-organisms through the use of heavy artificial fertilizers and insufficient crop rotation. What really makes healthy soil are these tiny micro-organisms that a good humus or compost will supply, perhaps beefed up, with some trace minerals in their natural form. When the soil loses these, it becomes impacted, and farmers have to keep buying bigger and bigger tractors to pull through it. You see farmers dynamiting their lands now. So we come in with information for the farmer, and a custom-designed program of soil, crop and manure management together with a line of ecological products."

"One thing we still lack is bulk spreaders to distribute the compost mixture on fields," said Smillie. And they would help us get around to more people." With 600 names already on the list of clients, business is brisk.

"Farmers are isolated," continues Curry. They feel the need for information, and when we come to them they're interested. We are like an extension course in agriculture. They depend so heavily on government in Quebec for advice from agronomes and for fertilizers.

The service does a lot of research in ecological agriculture -- the only research being done in the Townships as the government deals only in a conventional farming context. The



Record - James Duff

Joe Smillie and the Eaton Valley compost heap: Microbial fires at 160 degrees Fahrenheit reduce sawdust, manure and hog slurry to rich compost in months.

benefit of 25 years of ecological research in the United States is behind them, Curry said. US farmers found yields steadily decreasing after a decade or two of using heavy chemical fertilizers.

Beyond the growth of ecological agriculture, lies the other aims of the Eaton Valley group -- the promotion of a regionalized food production system and the improvement of food quality through good farming practices.

"Although we see how our services are needed in orchards, greenhouses and dairy farms, especially in the latter, our main interest is in food production," said Curry.

"What is happening in dairy farming now had a close link with that. The first source of health for animals and plants is a healthy soil. Animals nourished on less than nutritious plants or plant food products are naturally less healthy. People nourished on plant life or animal life that had scanty nourishment from impoverished soil, are getting less than they should."

It is been quite a struggle for the members of the new farm business. "It's like breaking new ground," says Angus. "It's something that pays off in the long run. The farmer will decide if we are useful, not us. Since crops are seasonal, you have to wait and see how your new measures take effect."

"Our lifestyle has been extremely simple," added Smillie. "We have our own home and we heat it with wood, we grow our own food, and there hasn't been anything for extras."

With the cost of oil, the cost of petroleum products like fertilizers will rise far beyond the reach of the ordinary farmer. The equipment needed for conventional farming is so expensive and often cannot be used efficiently. The plight of the potato farmers is one example. Conventional methods have impoverished the soil to the point that the potato has no keeping qualities, and consumers don't want a potato that rots in the bag a few days after purchase. Already corn growers find that their production must be cut back because the corn needs a lot of fertilizer and the cost of those products rose 40 to 60 per cent last year.

"Another problem farmers and government are running into now is pollution," continued Curry. "For years and years the agronomes told the farmers to put their manure pile out and use fertilizer. Now farmers are realizing they were throwing out gold, and that they are polluting water-courses with runoff. They feel that they need government help so they have not done anything about it. A good manure management program can prevent pollution and save money."

Discontent Galt students riot over work to rule

RECORD STAFF

ASCOT — A work-to-rule campaign in area elementary schools since Tuesday yesterday culminated in a noon-hour disturbance at Alexander Galt Regional High School involving about 150 students, teachers, administrators and school staff and the threat of further disruptions.

According to Galt principal Frank Boushel, the disturbance broke out at about 12:45 when a group of students ran out to the main gate "to see who was coming in."

According to several witnesses, there was considerable pushing and shoving as the students tried to slam the main gate, in the faces of incoming teachers tussling with administrators, teachers and security staff.

The fracas supposedly stemmed from student discontent over a decision taken earlier this week by the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers executive to work to rule following breakdown of negotiations on the local level.

The executive had asked its membership, including more than 150 teachers at Galt, not to accept any extracurricular or other volunteer duties — coaching, club organizing, or sports and recreation activities — to force the negotiators for

the Eastern Townships Regional School Board and the Lennoxville District board back to the bargaining table.

"We can't stop teachers from leaving the grounds on their lunch hour," Boushel said last night. "There were about 15 cars involved in all ... most of the kids were just out there as spectators."

However, *The Record* newsroom received calls from a number of parents, who claimed the situation is out of control on the Galt campus.

"It's bad enough when the teachers are on duty," said one caller, who asked that her name be withheld because her daughter is attending the school. "But with the teachers sitting on their fannies in the common room, refusing to do anything, the few monitors they've got are afraid to do anything."

According to other callers, cafeteria furniture was smashed and the lunch hour turned into a food-throwing free-for-all. Outside, they said, the playgrounds were being controlled by gangs of older boys running 'protection rackets' free from teacher harassment. Authorities deny the situation was that serious, but Boushel admitted they were expecting more trouble today.

Asked whether the

authorities had considered calling the police, he said no. "That could encourage the very thing we're trying to prevent."

On Wednesday, with inclement weather keeping them indoors, many of the students crowded into a cafeteria, filling it beyond capacity. Fire crackers were set off and, in the absence of teachers, the monitors were unable to locate the source.

Spokespersons for ETAT and the Boards were unwilling to talk for fear of endangering the ongoing negotiations. But, according to teachers who declined to give their names, the work-to-rule tactic is designed to speed up lagging talks.

Sources at the Boards claim that there has been no delay on their part and that discussions are continuing. Although the province-wide CEQ will sign the agreement negotiated back in January on April 22nd, according to Quebec government orders-in-council, agreements have to be

signed with union locals on matters of local concern. This delegation of responsibility has led to confrontations around the province. Teachers under the Lorendale School Board on the North Island are reaching an agreement only after an extended work-to-rule campaign. But the unofficial sources on both sides were hopeful that agreement in the Townships will be reached quickly and without a further deterioration of relations.

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Holdup investigation continues

SHERBROOKE (NW) — Municipal police are continuing their investigation into a holdup at the Bank of Commerce branch at King and Bryant Streets yesterday.

A spokesman for the Criminal Investigation Bureau said the robbery occurred at about 4 p.m. and the lone suspect is believed to have escaped on foot with an undetermined amount. The suspect is a male caucasian, about 30 years old, five feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds. He was dressed in a light blue jacket, grey pants and black running shoes. Police say the man was masked and had brown hair.

Police descended on the holdup scene shortly after the alarm and launched a search for the suspect but did not catch him.

Detective Normand Lambert is in charge of the investigation.

Correction

In the note at the top of yesterday's Kids, Kiplings and Klatter page, it was erroneously reported that the material on the page came from Ayer's Cliff Elementary School. In fact, the artwork was from Pope Memorial School in Bury. *The Record* apologizes to its young readers.

Yvettes plan Sherbrooke rally

SHERBROOKE (PT) — An Yvette rally will be held in Sherbrooke on Monday, April 21 at the Belvedere Street Armory at 8 p.m.

The meeting is organized by the Quebec Yvette committee, which has already planned successful rallies in both Montreal and Quebec City. Those interested in attending the meeting must have tickets before and only 2,000 will be issued. Two shuttle buses will be leaving from the Lennoxville post office at 7:00 p.m. and organizers are asking for a donation to cover their costs.

Women interested in obtaining tickets for the rally may call either 562-1128, 569-4837 or 563-1021.

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His right

Though we may not agree with Campus editor Don Richardson's stand in favor of a Yes vote in the sovereignty-association referendum, we would be remiss in our duties if we did not defend his right to say it.

Richardson's stand, taken in the context of Bishop's University where the students are better known for their athletic prowess than their (small L) liberal politics, is bound to bring some flak his way but the fact that he took the stand at all is admirable.

With his maritime background, the student newsman's statement is not quite as earth-shaking as Kevin Drummond making his jump to the Pequistes or Jean Lesage coming out for the No committee. But he has taken the effort to stand up and be counted, a trait sorely lacking during this vital period in the nation's history.

For far too long many people have taken the prospect of a No vote as a foregone conclusion and written off the Parti Quebecois as a bunch of crazies who will burn out in a fit of idealistic fervor soon enough. The anglos have far too long maintained a smug majority viewpoint while operating from a minority position, but the fact of the matter is that the referendum is the culmination of a long-thought-out plan by people committed to its end result and should not be written off so easily.

Already, we've heard people say that they were going to spoil their ballots because the whole affair is an exercise in stupidity and that the province's White Knight, Born-Again Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, will save us all in the end. The fact of the matter is that while Trudeau is quite capable at talking tough in the House of Commons, he's also the man that pronounced separation dead and told the English to "go it alone" during the Bill 101 debate.

Richardson, like Drummond before him and others seen leaning to the Pequiste camp, will no doubt be branded as a traitor by a number of his peers. But unlike too many apathetic minions among us, he made his voice heard at the crossroads of Confederation and his example should be one for all of us.

NELSON WYATT

Mice?

There's fascinating reading in a document published by Supply and Services Canada, the federal government's purchasing agent.

Published weekly, the weekly Bulletin of Business Opportunities gives us a detailed picture of how and what Ottawa buys for the day-to-day running of our great nation.

For instance, in one week, Canada bought more than a million dollars worth of data processing equipment and services, several hundred thousand dollars worth of electronics, including \$23,481 worth of color television sets for the Department of National Defence and ground coffee worth \$13,824 for the Canadian Correctional Service, presumably to keep those guards awake.

There are thousands and thousands of dollars worth of mailbags, which blows our impression they were made in the penitentiaries. There are ship repairs and boat repairs and aircraft repairs and \$13,500 for brooms. But not a single Townships supplier.

Then we hit the mice. \$15,402 worth from the University of Calgary for the Defence Research Board, though for what purpose we can't imagine.

But the mice weren't the most puzzling. That honor went to the \$10,000 magnetometer survey of the celestial shoal of Prince Rupert, B.C. Those were the exact words. Taxpayers, arise.

JAMES DUFF

Ryan campaign strategy is already clear



MADELEINE RYAN
...key in No forces' plans

MONTREAL (CP) — Although the official referendum campaign has barely begun, the main features of Liberal Leader Claude Ryan's federalist campaign are clear.

One of the key elements is his wife, Madeleine, who has been campaigning with her husband since Sunday, when the federalists got a running start by launching their big push two days ahead of the start of the official campaign.

While Ryan met privately with suburban city councillors here Tuesday, and later met publicly with city employees and other groups, his wife toured a string of old-age homes. The Ryans share the belief the campaign will be won through personal contact — hence the Liberal leader's repeated statements that coverage in the news media is secondary.

But while he tells audiences the referendum "won't be won through newspaper headlines," he rarely makes a speech without hauling out a pile of newspaper clippings to support his position.

So far, those clippings run from a transcript of Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney's statements against sovereignty-association, to the text of the referendum question as printed in Montreal newspapers, to published excerpts from the memoirs of Henry Kissinger on Canada's international importance.

YES OR NO?

The paradox of dismissing the media as unimportant, and yet using them to support his arguments, seems only fitting in a campaign where — as some headlines in Montreal put it — yes means no and no means yes.

That was the line used by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in Commons debate in Ottawa Tuesday — a no to sovereignty-association will mean a yes to a renewal of Canadian federalism. The reasoning is that after Quebecers reject independence,

Ottawa will be prepared to negotiate reforms within Confederation.

But if the vote is yes to the Parti Quebecois plan, Trudeau went on, discussions would be at a "dead end," because English Canada would flatly refuse to negotiate with the PQ.

Nevertheless, recent opinion polls show many federalists who oppose Quebec independence are still prepared to vote yes in the referendum, just to give the PQ a "mandate to negotiate" constitutional reforms. These voters evidently believe English Canada needs the shock of a referendum victory before it will get down to serious discussion.

That attitude dismays Ryan, who earlier this week said in Ste. Foy, a suburb of Quebec City, that federalists who vote yes will only serve to perpetuate confusion.

WARNS OF DANGER

Should wayward federalists, voting "against their true convictions," make it possible for the PQ to win the referendum, pandemonium will break out, Ryan keeps repeating.

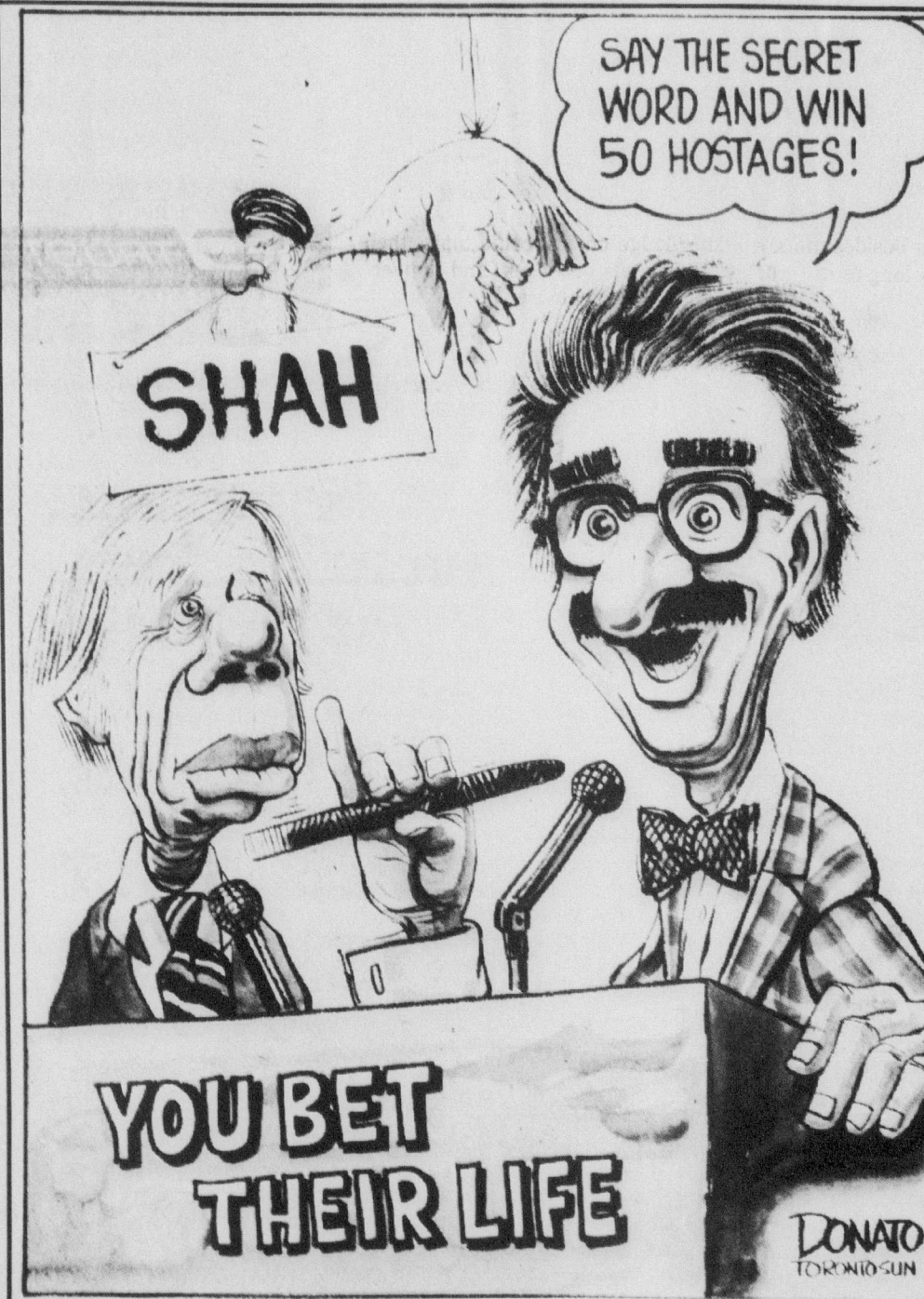
Other provincial premiers, as well as the federal government, will refuse to negotiate the kind of arrangement the PQ has in mind — political independence accompanied by an economic common market and a common currency with Canada.

The PQ says it will hold a second referendum later to ratify the results of any new deal negotiated with Ottawa. But Ryan argues that since Ottawa won't discuss a new deal, that second referendum will have to ask for unilateral independence.

The misguided federalists will then have to vote for the political separation of Quebec, which they do not really want, or they will have to backtrack and accept the status quo, "which would mean a great loss of face, a great humiliation for Quebec as a whole."



CLAUDE RYAN
...hauls out newspaper headlines



New Iranian unrest part of student cultural revolution

TEHRAN (CP) — Recent unrest by militant Moslem students at universities in Tabriz and Tehran signal an impending Moslem "cultural revolution" in educational institutions and illustrate an increasingly hard line toward left-wing groups in Iran.

Moslem students seized the central administration building Wednesday and demanded a purge of student, academic and administrative groups.

They said they would not leave the Tabriz university administration building until the purge had been carried out.

Meanwhile, the Islamic Society of the University of Science and Industry in Tehran called for a complete shut down of the university until "anti-revolutionary elements" had been purged.

Left-wing student groups reacted angrily in Tehran, declaring the Islamic Society demand is a result of a plot arranged outside the university to clean up "progressive groups."

The new unrest follows revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's message at the recent Iranian new year celebrations calling for an end

to anti-Islamic and anti-revolutionary elements in the universities.

The government has been increasingly critical of left-wing groups in Iran.

While conservative Moslem and leftist organizations joined forces to overthrow shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi last year they have been gradually drifting apart.

Such groups as the leftist Fedayan and the Moslem Socialist Mujahedin parties are strongly based in the Universities. Proportionately, they draw more support from the universities than they do from the general population.

The Tabriz University incident erupted after Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, a Revolutionary Council member, was forced to abandon a talk he was to give there because of objections from "opposition groups."

Moslem groups "following the Imam's (Khomeini's) line" reacted by occupying the central administration building and kicking out the administrative staff.

Tehran newspapers also said the Moslem students broke into the political headquarters of other groups and tore up books and broke

windows.

A spokesman for the Moslem students said there was "supposed to be a thorough change at the cultural level" after the revolution in universities. That had not happened so the Rafsanjani incident gave the Islamic students the incentive to do something about it, he said.

The revolutionary guards and government officials in Tabriz supported the student takeover.

But Hassan Habibi, minister of culture and higher education, rejected the student request for an immediate shutdown of Tabriz University until a purge is carried out. Habibi said the school should stay open until the end of the year.

A spokesman for the Islamic society students at Tehran's University of Science and Industry said there should be a thorough change at the school to carry out "Islamicization of the university."

But the Mujahedin students said they have documents showing the Islamic society students met in a building behind the United States Embassy to plan a purge of "progressive and revolutionary forces."

U.S. defence secretary Brown urges flexing of arms muscle in Middle East

WASHINGTON — After the Soviet sweep into Afghanistan, President Carter struck a heroic pose and warned the Russians to keep out of the Persian Gulf. The United States would use military force, he declared, to protect its vital interests in the oil region.

Yet he has on his desk a sober warning that the armed forces couldn't back up his brave words. In a secret "Memorandum for the President" Defense Secretary Harold Brown could promise only this much:

"We could rapidly assemble and deploy a small Marine Amphibious Brigade. This would provide some limited near-term presence and capability ashore." But he warned that the action "could be sustained for only a few weeks" without causing a severe strain on our military resources.

Brown made an urgent appeal for the muscle to carry out his assignment. "The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I agree," he wrote, "on the strategic necessity for major improvements in the U.S. capability to project military power rapidly into the Middle East-Persian Gulf-Arabian Sea region."

The desperate need is for a sea lift to deliver the fighting equipment to the critical area. "Our airlift capability is significant," Brown reported. But he stressed that "airlift by itself can provide only a small part of the lift capability needed."

"People can be moved quickly and in large numbers," he explained, "but there are limits on the amount of land-forces fighting equipment, munitions and other sustaining cargo that can be moved rapidly by air, even with



Jack Anderson

enhanced airlift."

The Pentagon's plight can be summed up in these stark statistics: During the past two decades, the Navy has shrunk from 900 ships to fewer than 500. The reserve fleet is down from 2,277 ships to 317, many of them fit only for the scrap pile.

Yet the need for sea power has increased dramatically, as U.S. bases around the world have dwindled from more than 100 to less than 30 and as the Russians have assembled the world's largest Navy.

Brown informed the president, therefore, that "we badly need some near-term options." He recommended rushing a seven-ship force, loaded with combat equipment, into the Indian Ocean where it would stand by "afloat in the vicinity of Diego Garcia."

He explained: "After being alerted at Diego Garcia, this logistical force could sail to a designated Persian Gulf area port in about five days. There, it would be met by the combat troops who would have arrived by airlift."

The defense chief stressed the "urgent need to increase our power projection capability" and requested the authority to begin immediate negotiations to provide an adequate sea lift. He told of eight modern container ships that could be acquired from Sealand Industries, Inc., and called for their purchase "on an expedited basis."

Footnote: Ironically, the Navy has tried to obstruct the sea lift build-up, preferring to spend every available tax dollar for fighting ships. This provoked Gen. E.C. Meyer, the Army chief, into writing a sharp protest which, of course, has been classified.

He complained that the Navy has "no incentive" and, therefore, that "sealift (sic) will remain dormant." He urged: "Navy should be told to procure sufficient fast sealift (sic) to deploy the Army, whether to Europe or to (another) contingency, or both at the same time."

LATEST ODDS: Let the political pundits spin their wordy webs. "Jimmy the Greek" puts his odds where the money is, offering guidance on the going rate for the quadrennial horse race that puts the winner in the White House next January.

As a service to those who'd like to capitalize on election-year politics with something more than philosophical satisfaction, here is Jimmy's latest morning line:

For the Republican nomination: Reagan is a runaway 1

to 20, with George Bush at 20 to 1 and John Anderson an ever longer shot at 50 to 1.

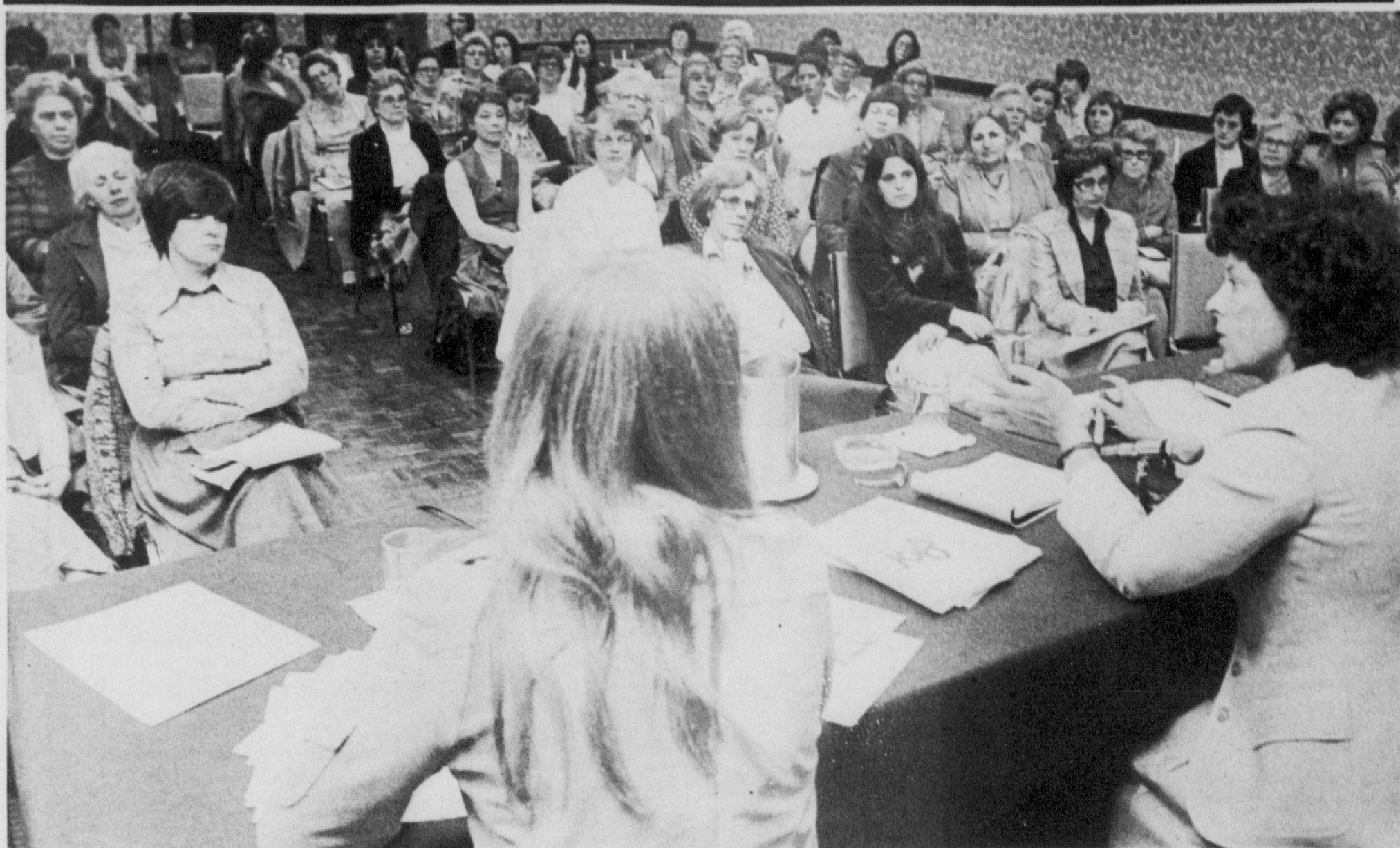
For the Democrats: Jimmy Carter, 1 to 4; Teddy Kennedy, 4 to 1.

As for the likely runoff in November, Jimmy rates Carter and Reagan a tossup.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is really reaching for ways to spend the taxpayers' money these days. Worried about the physical fitness of the nation's policemen, LEAA bureaucrats gave the Jacksonville Beach (Fla) Police Department a \$20,304 grant to develop a model gym class. The money was used for body-building equipment and, of course, the services of a consultant.

Spending money like Arab oil sheiks, the Department of Energy shelled out \$343,834 for a "comprehensive analysis of issues" concerning resource development on Indian reservations. The DOE spenders defended the expenditures as an aid in "policy development." But a wide gulf developed between hope and reality. Now that the results of the study are in, DOE officials admit they haven't found any use for them.

When public money is at stake, Washington's bureaucrats have no reluctance to illuminate the obvious. The Office of Education recently gave a private contractor \$78,494 to determine whether immigrants enjoy any "economic advantage" by learning English. An OE official admitted to government inspectors he'd be hard put to find any "immediate practical applications" for the study.



Record - Perry Beaton

More than 100 Townshippers interested in personal money management turned out for an all-day session on the subject with noted economist Dian Cohen.

Cohen: A budget is best

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only province in Canada that recognizes a completely hand-written will.

There were a number of handy hints floating about. Trust companies need depositors and are willing to extend free chequing privileges. Tourists on vacation are advised to use credit cards on the trip because it often takes two or three months for the slips to come back and be charged to the account.

With regard to budgeting, some of the indicators of trouble in personal finances are:

—When you notice that you are paying your bills later than you used to.

—If your outstanding credit accounts are more than 10 or 15 per cent of your pay.

—If you are now charging things

that you used to pay cash for.

If one doesn't need a budget, then it isn't worth the effort, but if one is currently in a position of having to watch every penny, then the piece of mind that comes from knowing exactly what the situation is, makes it well worth the effort.

In any budget, savings must come off the top rather than being what is left over. Usually there is nothing left over!

The fundamental principle of a budget is to take the after-deductions income and assign it to the known expenses with a bit left over for the surprises.

It is not a bad idea to keep a record of expenses for about six weeks in order to have a starting point. With that, it would be possible to shave 10 per cent off many of the items in a drive for greater efficiency.

After all that effort, what is the first investment? Pay off those credit cards. That's 2 per cent per month that stays in your pocket. Not a bad return.

What about a second income? Someone is bringing home the bacon and the other partner would like to share the load.

First, it would be wise to balance the new salary against the costs of earning it, such as clothing, outside lunches, transportation and the big one, the cost of caring for the kids. There may be no cash benefit in going to work, which is not necessarily a good reason for not going. There are good reasons for doing lots of things besides money.

Second, major long-term purchases should not be tied to a double salary without consideration. If one of the jobs is lost, it could cripple the

budget.

Most banks and finance companies are interested in personal budgeting as it increases savings for the former and the likelihood of loan repayment for the latter; both offer all sorts of helpful literature.

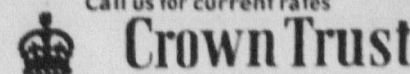
About a third of the women present asked that a course be given that would expand on the topics introduced, and Dian expressed an interest in conducting such a course. Those interested have only to contact Susan Mastine at the ETRSB, at 569-9468.

That followed Dian's suggestion that if there was a need on the part of a large enough group of people for knowledge on a specific topic, then the schools, colleges and universities would be more than willing to oblige.

It was a good day.

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Businessmen should debate — CPQ exec

MONTREAL (CP) — Businessmen should "live more dangerously" and participate in public debates, says Ghislain Dufour, vice-president of the Conseil du Patronat du Québec, the province's largest employers' group.

Dufour told The Canadian Public Relations Society Wednesday that businessmen often refuse to speak out on the issues, despite frequent requests from the media.

"And that's unfortunate, since it leaves to others the place that's being offered them."

He explained that many businessmen avoid making public statements for fear of the repercussions on their careers, or out of mistrust for the media.

"But public opinion polls have established that the credibility of businessmen is good and they show the poor treatment certain statements sometimes receive (by the media) don't generally have the disastrous effects we believe."

Dufour said the Conseil has received "an incredible number" of requests to find business leaders willing to discuss Quebec's referendum on sovereignty-association.

"But more often than not we fail in the task of finding the participants." The Conseil supports a no vote in the referendum.

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Prof says premiers will negotiate

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP) — Anglophone premiers who say they will not negotiate sovereignty-association with Quebec will soften their stand by the end of the summer, Paul Genest, professor of Quebec civilization at the University of Saskatchewan, said Wednesday.

Speaking at a public forum on the Quebec referendum, Genest said the premiers now are attempting to "appear tough" but by fall they will likely be "mature and pragmatic enough" to commence negotiations.

"We can only smile when we hear premiers say they will not negotiate," he said. "It is a politician's job, his duty, to negotiate."

However, Doug Richardson, Liberal candidate for

May 20

Saskatoon East in the last federal election, said the nine premiers and the federal cabinet are determined not to negotiate sovereignty-association.

Not treason?

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto law professor says it would not be treasonous if a Quebec government tried to take the province out of Confederation without federal consent.

In a background study for the McDonald commission on RCMP activities, M. L. Friedland writes that if secession succeeds and the new state is internationally recognized, there can be no

treason in the eyes of international law.

However, if a secession attempt fails, treason charges are possible under Canadian law, although as in the United States after the Civil War, they may not be brought.

Just listens

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Roy wasn't there to cheer with the rest of the crowd at the federalist rally at Laval Sports Centre Wednesday night, but he was listening.

Roy, an insurance broker, has been a member of the Parti Québécois since 1970 and supports the yes side in the referendum.

However, he said he likes to keep informed and listen to both sides in case he's persuaded to change his mind.

'Start working'

MONTREAL (CP) — Two federalist spokesmen urged their followers Wednesday to stop complaining about the leadership of Claude Ryan and start working to win the referendum.

Alex Paterson, co-chairman of the federalist Positive Action Committee, and Michel Gratton, Liberal member of the national assembly for Gatineau, were commenting on the opening Sunday of the federalist campaign in a half-full arena in Chicoutimi.

Ouellet joins in

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has joined the Quebec referendum debate by saying many French-speaking news reporters are part of a "machievellian campaign" to make Canada a dirty word.

Bomb info found

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen police raids, carried out on warrants relating to pipe bombs that exploded behind federalist billboards here, have turned

up written instructions on how to wire and detonate the makeshift explosives, a police spokesman said Wednesday.

Shirts say Yes

MONTREAL (CP) — T-shirts promoting a yes vote in the May 20 referendum are outselling the no shirts in Quebec, says manufacturer Jim Simpson.

Simpson said his firm Studio GPS has sold about 300 of the \$5 T-shirts so far.

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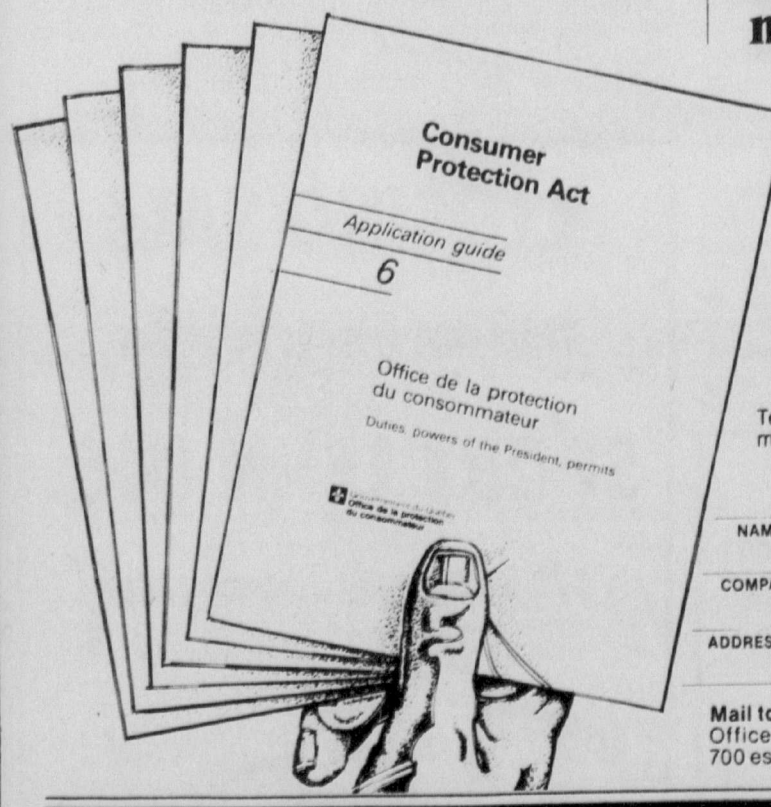
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In addition, a brochure for consumers has been prepared to explain their rights and responsibilities. Copies of the English consumer brochure will be inserted in the Montreal Gazette and the Sherbrooke Record in May. Additional consumer brochures will be available at branches of the City and District Savings Bank.

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Curator finds committee to save heritage items

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's vast, ever-changing storehouse of obsolete and surplus government goods recently came under the scrutiny of a committee established to prevent a rerun of horror stories where irreplaceable treasures have gone for junk.

The heritage surplus assets committee is the brainchild of Barry Lord of National Museums of Canada, who

remembers, for instance, painstakingly tracing a Newfoundland ferry to a Brownsville, Tex., scrapyard only to be told he was too late to save it.

In similar tragedies, treasured original furniture from the Parliament buildings has disappeared, and heritage railway rolling stock, refurbished with American markings has turned up in U.S. museums.

But under the new agreement between the Crown Assets Disposal Corp. and National Museums, all government goods declared surplus — from ships to Indian feathers — are checked and double-checked before going on the open market.

The system, which grew out of a study Lord did in 1977, requires a lot of co-operation among government

departments, Crown Assets and museums experts across the country.

Previously, a department wishing to dispose of outdated goods simply assigned them to Crown Assets.

The department wanted the best price to put toward replacement purchases. Crown Assets wanted the best price as a matter of professional pride.

The corporation's sales this year will

run about \$15 million, says Clair Adams, vice-president, who delights in such coups as selling for more than \$1 million some old silver-cell batteries used in submarines that had cost about \$200,000. The booming precious metals market drove their value up when it was discovered they contained about 700 ounces of silver.

But now the weekly lists of Crown

Assets inventories — sometimes stacked six inches thick — pass through Lord's office for scrutiny. They then are directed to the appropriate persons in the roughly 1,500 museums across Canada, including more 333 specialized museums ranging from marine, railway, medical, military, automotive, folk art, penal and police museums.

Diary recalls steamer's voyages



Photocourtesy Mrs. J. Murray, Birchton

This photograph was taken in Huntingville by T.A. Aldrich, photographer. Does anyone know the identity of the people pictured here?

Diaries are intriguing records of the past. At the very least, they give an account of the weather experienced by the diarist, variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions being of concern to everyone. Sometimes, they provide interesting glimpses of times and conditions of days gone by. People make diary-keeping a habit for a variety of reasons, but most frequently the diary has no more pretentious significance than to serve as a custom-made record of past events for future reference.

The Waterloo Public Library Association has permitted me to examine an interesting diary which they have in safekeeping. The inscription on the flyleaf reads as follows:

"This book belongs to D.L. Allen and was bought for him by his cousin David N. Taylor in the city of Boston U.S. in the month of July 1858, just before embarking on board the bark "Race Horse" bound for Smyrna Asia Minor."

Daniel Allen kept a daily record of the trip from day one, July 10, 1858, almost until his return which must have been sometime in November that year. (The last daily entry is for October 15th, off Gibraltar.) The ship made the outward voyage in a little over a month, dropping anchor at Smyrna on August 19. There were six passengers.

After unloading the cargo and arranging to take on goods (mainly figs) for transport to Boston, the captain and crew of the "Race Horse" set out on the return voyage on September 27. This time, Allen was the only passenger. His account of the trip reveals much about relations between individuals of Canadian, American, and British origin in 1858 as well as about ocean voyages and life in Smyrna as seen through the eyes of a somewhat retiring young man. From several entries, the reader might infer that Mr. Allen made the trip to recover from some illness, but that is never stated as a fact.

The next chronological entry is for November, 1863.

Yesteryears

BY MARJORIE GOODFELLOW

when an attempt was made to keep a daily record, but such efforts were sporadic. Detailed entries concerned major trips (such as to Saratoga and New York City, summer 1875; a "Centennial Trip" to Philadelphia, September 1876), sugaring records, accounts of election results, recipes for medicines passed on by the local doctor and other useful products (e.g., boot blacking) taken from *Scientific American* or *Science Record*. Occasional birthday entries commenced on May 3, 1896; the last was written in 1914, the 75th anniversary of the birth of D.L. Allen.

The present-day reader of such a diary is grateful not only to the person who kept it but also to the individual who ensured that it would be preserved and made available to others. Those of you who have diaries in your possession are urged to notify the Eastern Townships Heritage Foundation of this fact. Such documents may be given to an institution (a library or museum, for example) for safekeeping. The owner who is not willing to part with such treasures immediately might consider allowing the items to be copied for deposit elsewhere and making his or her wishes for their future home known in a will or a letter of instruction to those charged with settling an estate. Write to:

Ms. Goodfellow is Chairman of the Education Committee of the Eastern Townships Heritage Foundation.

Philathea Unit UCW meets

LENNOXVILLE — The Philathea unit of the Lennoxville United Church Women were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Raycraft, where they held their regular meeting, with sixteen present.

Mrs. Gail Brown, leader, was in the chair and welcomed all and extended thanks to the hostesses.

The devotions period opened with the Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Lorne Butler brought the Easter message. The Glory of the Easter Story, The Way of the Cross is the way to God, followed by prayer.

Visits were tabulated to

sick and shut-ins and the report on the recent White Elephant sale was most satisfactory.

Many upcoming events were noted, such as At Home at the Manse, Presbyterian in Danville, July Summer Event, etc.

Several items of interest were read from Happenings, including a plea for knitting needles and wool for needy abroad.

The next U.C.W. general meeting on June 9, Mrs. Harold Worster was named to represent this unit on the May visit to the Grace Christian Home.

Other business was attended to and this being Secret Pal month, all Pals

were revealed and new ones drawn, revealing many happy surprises.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah, and delectable refreshments were served by Mrs. Raycraft and Miss Dorothy Smith, assisted by Miss Edna Davidson, Mrs. Hugh Wallace poured at the lace-covered table, which had an appointment of a

mirrored satin glass bowl of hand-made oriental flowers, flanked by pink candles in silver holders.

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Notice to CNCP Telecommunications Subscribers

CNCP Telecommunications has filed an application with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission for an increase in its rates. CNCP has proposed that the increases come into full effect on December 22, 1980 and that certain of the increases be approved on an interim basis to be effective June 20, 1980.

Q. Briefly, what is the application all about?

A. CNCP proposes to increase certain of its rates associated with Telex, Broadband Exchange, Private Wire, Telepost and Public Message services.

It is proposed that the requested increases for Telex service tolls and basic equipment and Broadband Exchange Service tolls be approved on an interim basis to be effective June 20, 1980.

It also is proposed that all requested increases become effective on a full and final basis on December 22, 1980.

Additional revenues to be derived from the proposed increases in 1980 are estimated at \$2,086,000 arising from interim increases and \$183,000 from full approval. Estimated additional revenues to be derived in 1981 are \$8,156,000.

Q. How would my rates be affected by the application?

A. Some examples of how rates would be affected by the changes being applied for are set out below. A detailed schedule of the proposed changes, which indicates specifically how rates would be affected, is provided in the application itself.

Telex/Data Telex Service: Increase of 4% in tolls, increases in basic equipment rental of \$4.00 for keyboard send/receive units, \$3.00 for automatic send/receive units, and \$8.00 for Telex 2000 units, increases of 9% on miscellaneous equipment and an increase of 32% on Telex Computer Inquiry Service local calling.

Broadband Exchange Service: Increases ranging from 0% to 22% for Intra-Canada tolls for service up to 2400 BPS and increases ranging from 6% to 20% for Canada/U.S. tolls.

Private Wire Service: Changes to voice and Schedule 4 data circuits are proposed as follows: increases ranging from 1% to 21% in Prince Edward Island, increases averaging 1.2% (range is from 1% decrease to 21% increase) in Nova Scotia, an average decrease of 5% (range is from 13% decrease to 7% increase) in New Brunswick, increases averaging 14% (range is from 10% to 128%) in Manitoba, increases averaging 28% (range is from 25% to 148% in Saskatchewan and increases averaging 4% (range is from 1% to 22%) in Alberta. Infodat circuitry charges will be restructured resulting in an average increase of 4% (range is from 60% decrease to 218% increase in the rate components across the mileage bands). Infodat access charges will change by a range of 22% decrease to 48% increase. Average increase from circuitry and access combined is estimated at 5%. Asynchronous non-recurring charges will increase from \$55. to \$75., synchronous non-recurring charges up to 9600 BPS will increase from \$55. to \$125. with an increase for higher speeds from \$55. to \$175.

Telepost Service: For public Telepost service, an increase of 33% on the basic 50 word block and additional word blocks for Intra-Canada, an increase of 22% for the basic 100 word block and 29% on additional word blocks for Canada/U.S. and an increase of 18% on the basic 100 word block and 11% on additional word blocks for Canada/Alaska. Also proposed for Telex Telepost handling charge is an increase of 35 cents for Intra-Canada, Canada/U.S. and Canada/Alaska.

Public Message Service: It is proposed to consolidate the existing two zones for Intra-Canada service. Increases on full rate are 30% for basic 15 words for present zone 1 and 13% for additional words for present zones 1 and 2. Increases on Night Letter are 13% for basic 35 words for present zone 1, with a 1% decrease for present zone 2 and a change for additional words from 50 cents for 25 words to 4 cents a word. Increases on Money Order Messages for basic 20 words are 27% in present zone 1 and 2% in present zone 2. Increases for messenger delivery are 25% and Tel-Text service charges will increase from \$2.50 to \$2.75 Intra-Canada and from \$1.00 to \$2.75 for incoming overseas.

Q. Why is the company asking for a rate increase now?

A. The full details of the company's justification for the increases are set out in its application. By way of summary, the company has made the following statement:

"CNCP requires cost pressures to increase to offset, in part, increasing cost pressures."

It is CNCP's position that maintenance of sound financial stability is in the public interest in that it enables CNCP to continue in its role as an effective competitor in the supply of telecommunications services.

While the rate increases proposed will make a significant contribution to the financial stability of CNCP, they are still insufficient to generate an adequate rate of return.

CNCP is continuing in its efforts to curb the inflationary impact on costs and is relying on the requested increases as one only means for the strengthening of its overall financial situation.

All of the assertions above, and the application for a general increase in rates to come into effect on December 22, 1980, will be subject to questioning and examination at a CRTC public hearing in which any CNCP Telecommunications subscriber may participate.

Q. Where can I see a copy of the application?

A. A copy of the application, consisting of Part A - Request for Increase in Rates and Part B - Memoranda of Support, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at all CNCP business offices and at the offices of the CRTC and will be sent to anyone filing a notice of intention to participate at the hearing respecting the part of the application requesting general rate increases to be effective December 22, 1980.

Q. How can I comment on the part of the application requesting interim rate increases to be effective June 20, 1980?

A. If you have a comment or matter that you feel the Commission should take into account in reviewing the part of the application requesting interim rate increases, you can write directly to the Commission. Your letter should clearly state your views and should include any relevant information that may be useful in explaining or supporting those views. Send your letter so it will be received by May 19, 1980 to J. G. Patenaude, Secretary General, Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2. A copy of your letter should also be sent to A. G. Duncan, Director, Regulatory Matters - General, CNCP Telecommunications, 740 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3X6. In case of delivery by hand, you may use any CNCP Telecommunications business office.

After considering all submissions with respect to the request that a portion of the proposed rate come into effect on an interim basis on June 20, 1980, the Commission will issue its decision on this aspect of the application.

Q. How can I comment on the part of the application requesting general rate increases to be effective December 22, 1980?

A. On August 1, 1980, CNCP Telecommunications will file a supplement to its application which will include responses to an initial set of CRTC interrogatories and an update of data pertinent to the part of the application requesting general rate increases to be effective December 22, 1980. Information regarding how to comment on this aspect of the application, including details as to the dates scheduled for the public hearing and the deadlines for filing letters of intervention, interrogatories and notices of intention to participate, will be provided in a notice to be mailed by CNCP to its subscribers at that time.

Q. Whom may I contact for further information?

A. For additional information on the application or the procedure to be followed, please contact CNCP Telecommunications or call the CRTC at (819) 997-1027. To find out the rights and obligations of parties to proceeding, please read the CRTC Telecommunications Rules of Procedure. Copies are available at a cost of \$2.50 from Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Hull, Quebec K1A 0S9 (Catalogue No. BC92-21/1979).



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North Stars take quarter final lead blasting Montreal 4-1

MONTREAL (CP) — Steve Payne scored two goals and Gilles Meloche continued his goaltending wizardry, making 40 saves as Minnesota North Stars defeated Montreal Canadiens 4-1 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarterfinal series.

Tom McCarthy and Curt Giles had single goals for the North Stars, who have a firm grip on the series heading into the third and fourth games at Bloomington, Minn., Saturday and Sunday nights.

A crowd of 16,156 saw the injury-depleted Canadiens lose a second consecutive playoff game at home for the first time since the 1966 Stanley Cup final against Detroit Red Wings. Detroit won the first two games of that series here before the Canadiens took four games in a row.

Yvon Lambert scored his seventh goal of the playoffs for Montreal in the middle period, ending a shutout

string of 91 minutes and 12 seconds by Meloche, who backstopped the North Stars to a 3-0 victory in the series opener Wednesday night. He had not been beaten since the final game of Minnesota's preliminary series sweep of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Denis Herron faced 32 shots in goal for Montreal. The Canadiens again were without right winger Guy Lafleur, centres Pierre Mondou and Doug Risebrough and defenceman Guy Lapointe. Defenceman Serge Savard dressed but did not play.

The last time Montreal lost a quarter-final series was in 1974 to New York Rangers and Philadelphia Flyers went on to win their first Stanley Cup.

The Canadiens now face a difficult task of trying to win at least once in Bloomington, Minn., as the North Stars are hosts for the third and fourth games Saturday and Sunday. Minnesota lost just eight of 40 games at home during the regular season.

Already hurting with defencemen Serge Savard and Guy Lapointe, and centres Pierre Mondou and Doug Risebrough injured, Montreal again may be without star right winger Guy Lafleur.

Lafleur missed Thursday's game with a knee injury suffered in the first game Tuesday against the North Stars and was not scheduled to make the weekend trip. In other playoff action, New York Islanders edged Boston Bruins 5-4 in overtime, Philadelphia beat New York Rangers 4-1 and Buffalo Sabres beat Chicago Black Hawks 6-4.

The Islanders, Philadelphia and Buffalo each lead their respective series 2-0. The next two games also are Saturday and Sunday with the Islanders, the Rangers and the Black Hawks acting as hosts.

Steve Payne led the Minnesota attack with two goals while singles were added by Tom McCarthy and Curt Giles. Yvon Lambert replied for Montreal.

tercepting an attempted clearing pass at the Boston blueline.

Bryan Trottier, John Tonelli, Lorne Henning and Bob Nystrom also scored for New York. Rick Smith, Brad McCrimmon, Brad Park and Bob Miller scored for Boston.

Flyers 4 Rangers 1
Paul Holmgren and Bill Barber scored within a 14-second span in the second period to spark Philadelphia past New York. Rick MacLeish and Reggie Leach added the Flyers' other goals while Ron Duguay replied for New York.

Sabres 6 Hawks 4
Gil Perreault collected four assists while Danny Gare and Ric Seiling each scored twice to lead Buffalo past Chicago. Rick Martin and Don Luce added singles; Tom Lysiak, with a pair, Doug Lecuyer and Darryl Sutter got the Chicago goals.



Record - Perry Beaton

Beavers tangle

While they weren't division rivals, the Cornwall Royals and the Beavers have locked horns often enough to find time for a scrap. They meet tonight in Sherbrooke at 8:00 p.m.

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

Several months ago the Levesque government announced the law of the Environment concerning the powers Department of the Environment. The Minister, Marcel Leger, has the responsibility to apply and to enforce this law without exception, and all who take an interest in conservation and in the environment rejoice in this law, so long awaited. Our joy, however, was short-lived as last month Leger announced at a press conference, that the Department of Agriculture, and the Department of Energy and Resources, which now includes the department of lands and forests, will no longer have to perform impact studies before proceeding with property development and modifications of the natural state.

This means that these two departments have the right and privilege of destroying, when it suits them, the habitat of our wildlife, and we have no recourse. Since the creation of this environment law every project which would change the natural state of a site must be preceded by an impact study, and if none were slated, a citizen could request that one be done. The Levesque government has praised the benefits of this law, and the same government has just given it first class burial in exempting these two prime destroyers of the environment from this obligation. This means that the Department of Agriculture can, if it sees fit, drain marshy grounds where waterfowl nest, or disturb water courses to the point of destroying spawning grounds for fish. The Department of Energy and Resources can build dams or divert water courses at will, or permit forestry operations to practise clear-cutting as is the recent practise of Domtar on Singer Mountain at Dunkin in Brome County, or between St. Georges de Windsor and Stoke, or at Gould where everything was cut right down, destroying the habitat of a varied animal life. I am entirely in agreement with Ed Broadbent, NDP chief, when he speaks of companies like Domtar as "corporate bums".

Not only do these companies succeed in manipulating governments like marionettes with their blackmail, but they continue with destruction of the environment just as if there were no law. These people have no respect for the environment, and act irresponsibly in destroying the national treasure which is our wildlife.

The back-tracking on the part of Leger, who has the nerve to promenade to all corners of the province to have us sing the praises of his law, while two departments are permitted not to respect this law, is deplorable. In the future we will have no reason to take his declarations seriously, nor that of his government, when they try to lull us with their talk. It is unfortunate that the fish and game have no voting rights, for then these politicians would behave in quite a different fashion.

Wednesday, April 23, I will be in Sutton to give a clinic on sport fishing, under the auspices of the Sutton Fish and Game Club, at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. All lovers of sport fishing from Sutton and the surrounding area are invited. No admission charge.

U de S hosts swimming competition

SHERBROOKE (ME) — Regular recreational swimming hours will be suspended this weekend at the Universite de Sherbrooke pool. Universite is hosting the Quebec Cup swim championships Saturday and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day. All recreational swimming, however, will be put off until Monday.

Expos gear up for home opener

MONTREAL (CP) — While most members of the Montreal Expos were apartment hunting Thursday, a hardy few appeared for an optional workout which was eventually moved indoors after sub-freezing temperatures transformed the Olympic Stadium carpet into a giant skating rink.

But afternoon sunshine and maintenance equipment were expected to have the field in proper condition for the National League team's home opener today against

Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's always great to get home," said relief pitcher Elias Sosa.

Home, apart from being a place to unpack suitcases, was more than kind to the Expos in 1979. Their 56-25 mark at Olympic Stadium was the best home record in the major leagues and a key factor in the team's rise to contending status in the East Division.

Sport shorts

Floyd ties in first round lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Marlene Floyd, seeking her first victory in five years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, tied her career best on Thursday with a 67 for the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Florida Lady Citrus Open.

After parring the front nine holes with a 36, Floyd birdied four holes and closed with an eagle for a six-under 31 on the back nine.

Watson shoots seven under par

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson shot a seven-under-par 65 and missed the course record by a single stroke Thursday but he's looking for more at the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions golf tournament here today.

"What I did was turn a 62 or 63 into a 65," Watson said. "I feel it could have been a very, very good round."

Keller rink nears championship

HALIFAX (CP) — John Keller's Saskatchewan rink won twice Thursday and is one win away from the Royal Canadian Legion Curling championship heading into today's final scheduled round of play.

Keller's rink improved its record to 6-1 with a 7-5 win over Prince Edward Island and a 10-8 victory over Cliff Christianson's British Columbia rink.



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Quebec's the team to beat

SASKATOON (CP) — The defending men's champion team from Quebec served notice Thursday that they are once again the team to beat in the Canadian broomball championships.

Quebec finished unbeaten after three starts in the opening day of the three-day tournament to take an early lead in the men's red division. The team beat host Saskatoon 4-1, British Columbia 5-1 and Ontario 3-1.

Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan are tied for second with 2-1 records. In the blue division, Nova Scotia leads with a 2-1 record and Saskatchewan is second with one win, one loss and a tie.

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BIRCHTON

Spending their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers were their son, Gordon Rogers and Steven; grandson Robert Rogers of Riverview Road, Lennoxville, spent part of his Easter at the same home, and Mr. and Mrs. Bain Rogers of Lennoxville joined the above-mentioned Rogers for Easter.

One afternoon during the Eastertide, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Nutbrown, visited Mrs. Maude Desruisseaux at the Carragher Rest Home in North Hatley, and were happy to find their old neighbour contented and be introduced by Maude to the others who are residents there. Maude was inquiring about other Birchtonians and sent her greetings to them all.

They were surprised to meet Mrs. John Grey, who lived off the Jordan Hill Road, when she and Mr. Grey came to Canada after World War I. Mrs. Grey is a happy and alert lady of 90 years.

Friday evening, Hazel and Arthur Rogers visited grandma Bain, and found her well. On their way home, they called at the Meredith Barters in Waterville.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Binney and Sheryl, included Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Sheila) Lawrence of Ottawa, with Laurie Ann and Kelly; Mrs. Majora Epps, with her daughter Mrs. Robert Masters and Mr. Masters of Drummondville, and Mrs. Pat Aldrich of Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Binney and baby Ian of Burlington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Binney family of Moe's River.

While visiting her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Laberee in Bulwer, and uncle John, Miss Susan Davies of Ottawa, where she is a college student, visited the Merlin Harvey folk here.

Dividing their Easter holidays with both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and daughters of Johnstown, Ont., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore here and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson in Kinnear's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dougherty are getting settled in their new apartment in Sherbrooke, while staying with her parents, the Charles Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lackie and Bruce had as visitors, their daughter Valerie, with Robert and Angel, of Sawyerville.

To celebrate Mr. Percy Jackson's 77th birthday, the dinner table was centred with a colourful cake bearing 77 brightly lighted candles. The guest-of-honour was wished happy birthday by those present, Winnie, son Carl, with Colleen and Dawn, of Franklin Centre and aunt Mable Jackson of Woodstock, Ont., who, with the Carl Jacksons, were weekenders for the gala occasion, Barry of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry with Kent and Garth, of High Forest.

VALE PERKINS
Mrs. Geo. U. Jewett
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Miss Lillian Guilbault of Montreal spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Louise Guilbault and family.

Airlie Wood of Montreal, Andy Wood of Lachine and Martha Perkins of

Pierrefonds spent Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins and Mrs. Ethel Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben George visited Rev. and Mrs. Ivor Patterson in Dunham and also enjoyed a sugar on snow party sponsored by the Women's Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oliver were Easter weekend guests of friends in Brockville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Raymond and little Kelly of Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knowlton.

Miss Betty Hendricson of the Canadian Armed Forces School of Engineering at Kingston spent Easter weekend with Janet and the Maurice Jewetts. Other visitors at the same home were Keith and Olive Bell of Brigham, Helen Lahue and friend of Toronto and Lloyd Lahue of Knowlton, Jacqueline Lahue and friend of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perkins and family of Cowansville, Rev. Neil Wallace of Mansonville, and his mother and brother from Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McLellan and Fred of Bellingham, Mass., were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cote and Gail.

Mrs. Ethel Perkins returned with her son Ken Perkins to spend a week with Ken and his family in Pierrefonds.

Mr. Floyd Sanborn and Eric of Iron Hill and Miss Bev. Martin of Pigeon Hill were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kirwin returned recently from a month's trip to New Zealand with the Lloyds of Sattspring Island, B.C. En route home they visited their son Dave and family in Calgary and their daughter Jill and Bob Stevenson and Jan, who was visiting them at Fort McMurray, Alta.

Mrs. Leona Kellar, Kingston, Ont., who is visiting in the area, called on Mrs. Maud Mossa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis, Wendell and Allen spent the Easter weekend in East

Granby, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson. They also visited Sidney Allen and family in Enfield, Conn.

Lois Lahue of Montreal accompanied by her parents, Arthur and Annie Lahue of Cowansville visited Maurice and Mary Jewett and family.

Barclay Nixon of West Brome spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben George. Barclay plans on working out west this summer when school is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor Weeds and family of St. Lambert spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magoon, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel George, attended funeral services for Walter Baird in West Burke, Vt., on April 9.

Mrs. Gwen Grant left Montreal on April 10 by bus, for Lake Namarata, near Penticton, B.C., where she will spend an indefinite time with her sister, Lou Ann and Leon McCartney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Burnet returned on April 10 from Panama City, Florida, where they spent the winter.

ST. ARMAND

Mrs. G.L. Kidd

Mrs. Russell Brown accompanied her sisters, Mrs. Hill Perry of St. Albans, Vt. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Swanton to Magog on March 29, where they visited their sister, Miss Connie Kidd and had luncheon with her on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleyard of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacQuarrie of Sutton West, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barnes of Dorval spent the weekend here and were guests at the wedding of Miss Candice Symington and Mr. Peter Lupusity which took place in the Philipsburg United Church with Rev. K. Eddy officiating on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G.L. Kidd spent the weekend in Cowansville and with Mr. M.N. MacKay. Mrs. K.L. Elvidge, Misses Lynne and Judy Elvidge were guests on Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Whitehead, Ward and Mary Whitehead in St. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Chamberlin left recently for England where they will spend a three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Wade were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rutherford in Granby on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bond of Montreal spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ewing.

Mrs. F.A. Field, who has spent the winter in St. Lambert, is at her home here for a short time.

BROOKBURY

Several from the vicinity attended the Open House at the Municipal building, Bury, on Saturday, March 29, in honor of Mrs. Leuella Weirs 85th birthday, which had fallen on March 18.

Mrs. Linda Goodin and children, Angie and Michael arrived home from a ten-day vacation in Miami, Florida.

Easter Sunday guests at the Lebourveau home were Larry Hartwell, Lennoxville, Henry Lebourveau and Janet Goddard.

Hebert Gibson, of Sherman Residence, Scotstown, Mrs. King and daughter Barbara and friend of Greenfield Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacLeod and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper and little son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey, and Mrs. Linda Goodin and children were all Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and family were Mrs. Coleman's aunt Lila and uncle Roy and cousin Julie Girouard of Lucerne, Que., and grandmother, Mrs. Martha Coates, of Lawrence on Saturday, April 3, and on Saturday evening were Penny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton, St. Elie d'Orford. Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goode, Steven and Tammy of Cambridge, Ont. Sunday evening and overnight guests were Mr. and Mrs. Serge Martineau and baby Melanie of Sherbrooke. On Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Learned, Mark and Lisa of Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Watson and Janet of Abbotsford spent Sunday, March 30, with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lammeren and family of Ottawa, Ont., spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Kelly, Robin, Jodi and baby Michael were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman on April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hodge and girls of Lithia, Mass., were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan; Sunday guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley and girls of Island Brook.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kutney of Gettysburg, Penn., and family are spending a three week vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman and other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison have arrived home after spending the winter at Apache Junction, Arizona, where they enjoyed the beautiful sunshine and dry climate.

BURY

Mrs. H. Rowell

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dougherty were Mrs. Jean Letky, Daniel and Diane Breault, Asbestos, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Donna Bennett and Garry Bockus, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Martel and Caroline of Repentigny, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Letky, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons and Amy of Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parsons, Allen, Cynthia and Christine of Rock Forest.

Mrs. Alice Mayhew, Mrs. Lena Dougherty, Mrs. Fern Peleman, Mrs. Alma Peleman, Mrs. Winnie Buchanan, Mrs. Bessie Olson, Mrs. Nina Rowell and Mrs. Sydney Wintle of Sherbrooke, enjoyed an afternoon as guests of the Lennoxville Branch of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. Byron Beaton visited her husband, a patient in the

Sherbrooke Hospital.

On Friday, April 11, Concord Woodworking closed their mill here in Bury, for possibly a month or more, due to the economic situation in the U.S.A., leaving approximately 17 employees without work, several of whom had been with the company for 17 years.

Friends of Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital ICU.

Carolyn Rowell of Montreal was an overnight guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell, Saturday guests at the same home were Nancy and Allan Rowell, Lennoxville, and David Baldwin, Senneville, They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boynton and boys.

WATERLOO

Alice Ashton

Mrs. A.J. Buckland has returned home after a short visit with her son Bill, Laura and little Chrissie at Gaithersburg, Maryland. While there, she visited the Capitol at Washington and also at Annapolis.

Mrs. Mabel Wallace of Stanstead was visiting one afternoon at the home of Miss Hanna and Mrs. Hanna. At the same time, Mrs. Irene Jackson, who recently returned home from California, paid a visit to

these three ladies.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland and Jim were Mr. and Mrs. Foster Buckland and two children Lori and Johnathan of Manotick, Ont.

Cliff and David Jones of Scarborough, Ont., spent Easter weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes and Miss Shirley Maynes. While here, they called one their grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Lary at the Wales Home, Richmond. Their aunt Shirley accompanied them there.

Before returning to Calgary and after having spent the winter months in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams are visiting relatives and friends at Frost Village and here in town.



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2. The Boards will not agree to clauses which will curtail or eliminate the educational programmes of the students.
3. The Boards will continue to consult teachers but will maintain decision-making rights and responsibilities.
4. The Boards are not prepared to share confidential correspondence with the Union.

April 17/80.

**EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
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JOINT NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE

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Lennoxville District School Board and
St. Francis Protestant School Board

Lennoxville, Québec

April 17, 1980

OPEN LETTER TO MR. DONALD JONDREVILLE, PRESIDENT OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS

Dear Mr. Jondreville:

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board, Lennoxville District School Board and St. Francis Protestant School Board regret the position that the Union has taken by declaring an impasse and removing its team from the negotiating table on Thursday, April 17, 1980.

The Boards' negotiating team is prepared to continue negotiations in good faith. However, as stated at the negotiating table many times, the Boards will not negotiate clauses locally that have been settled at the Provincial level.

Yours truly,

Marguerite C. Knapp

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Chairman - Joint Negotiating Committee.

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FOOD COST

Growing concern over the high cost of nutrition has prompted The Record to publish this special report. The elderly, those on fixed or low incomes are hard hit by the rising cost of foods that we call healthy.

Nutrition too costly for Canada's elderly

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Marion Cook longs for just two pork chops, one Spanish onion, six ounces of stewing beef and two oranges.

But meat, vegetables and fruit, packaged with families in mind, have become a distinct headache and make shopping for food prohibitive for pensioners like Mrs. Cook, who lives alone.

"I find meat especially hard to buy

for one person," says Mrs. Cook. "They do it up in packages and they don't want to give you a small amount."

"Vegetables, outside of canned vegetables, are also done up in large packages. If you keep them too long they spoil and you don't want to eat them every day."

Mrs. Cook, who retired five years ago and has since become more conscious of the need to eat well, says shopping

trips have become a running battle to balance value and nutrition.

"I try to be a very good shopper, but I try to eat only certain things that are good for my health."

CAN'T SHOP AROUND

Nutrition often wins out over price because she lacks the mobility to take advantage of bargains offered in one store but not in another.

Fresh fruit figures prominently in her

diet and fruit prices have been hit hard by inflation.

"Fruit has gone up by leaps and bounds but I think fruit is a racket in this city. One store can put on bananas for 28 or 29 cents a pound, another store will have them for 49 cents and the city market will have them for 48 or 49 cents all in the same week."

Fish, a staple in her diet for years, is

becoming an increasingly rare luxury, partly because of the price and partly because of the difficulty of finding small enough portions.

Mrs. Cook's eating habits have changed and her shopping has become more difficult since illness forced her to give up daily walks from her apartment to the downtown area five or six blocks away.

Reporter gives up after four days on welfare

VANCOUVER (CP) — If you like eating well and have trouble keeping track of your money, stay off welfare. I spent four days on skid road with welfare money for five days in my

pocket and came away penniless.

For the part-time experiment — I went to work as usual every day — I allocated myself a total of \$32 for shelter and \$28 for all other expenses, calculated from the \$240 a month that welfare pays single men under 30.

The object of the exercise was to discover whether people on welfare are more vulnerable to rising food prices than people who take home a paycheque every week.

I came away convinced that they are. And I had a big advantage over the regular skidroad inhabitant — I could go home anytime I felt like it.

Sixty dollars doesn't go far, so I tried to economize on shelter, only to discover that any saving would benefit the government, not my stomach.

Under welfare regulations, I could only receive the maximum \$130 a month for rent if I paid that; the government keeps any saving.

SURROUNDINGS DISMAL

The room cost \$30 a week and overlooked East Hastings Street, a dismal strip of fleabag hotels and crowded beer parlors.

My quarters were a cliché of everything you'd expect a slum hotel room to look like: a bare light bulb dangled from its cord just above my head, the windows, one of them broken, were filthy and the door jamb was smashed.

It was a roof over my head and I consoled myself with the thought that my stay would be temporary.

Getting by on the remainder of my welfare stipend was tougher. A dollar a day for bus fare to and from work left me with a little more than \$2 a day to pay for meals and any other needs such as toiletries, not to mention luxuries like a newspaper.

It's no wonder if people on welfare are reluctant to look for work. Given a choice between spending a dollar on bus fare to go to a job interview or eating a decent meal, who wouldn't pass up a long, possibly worthless bus ride?



Welfare cheque buys slim pickings

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial ministry of health says people living on welfare in British Columbia can't afford to feed themselves properly.

The ministry says it costs an adult living alone \$130.10 a month for a healthy diet. However, welfare pays only \$110 a month, \$20 short of the food bill — and such items as toothpaste and transportation are over and above the \$130.10.

The ministry of human resources, which oversees welfare benefits in British Columbia, disagrees. Grace McCarthy, the minister in charge, vigorously argues that current welfare benefits are adequate.

There are undoubtedly some advantages to living alone but one of its drawbacks is the cost of food.

While the adult living alone needs \$130.10 for his food, if he were part of a group of four his food would cost \$93.37 — the extra is for waste, the health ministry says.

The figures come from the ministry's "food basket," a list of the prices of 67 items needed for a no-frills diet that meets a minimum standard of nutrition.

The last available food basket, compiled in May, 1979, estimates that an adult man or woman living in Vancouver must spend \$96.37 a month to maintain a healthy diet. Dietary needs vary according to age and sex: A boy between 16 and 20 costs \$106.72 to feed properly while a girl in the same age group needs only \$76.43. Children of either sex aged one to three need \$49.65 a month.

The estimates are based on a family or group of four or more persons. Ten per cent must be added to the cost for three persons, 20 per cent for two persons and 35 per cent for a single person.

A recent United Way report on income assistance estimates the monthly cost of a single person's needs other than food at \$24 for clothing, \$10 for personal care and \$14 for transportation.

Provincial welfare provides a single adult under 31 years of age with \$110 a month; those over 31 receive \$165 a month after three months on welfare.

There's also a shelter allowance of \$130 a month, but no advantage in skimping on a room to keep food on the table. Any part of the allowance not spent on rent must be returned to the government.

The United Way report notes that the gap between actual costs and benefit payments grows with the size of a family. A five-member family receives \$380 a month from welfare, about \$180 less than the cost of food, clothing and other necessities.

Pat Wolczuk, director of information on nutrition for the B.C. health ministry, emphasizes that the prices quoted in the ministry's food basket are for a basic diet of minimum nutrition.

"You would have to be a very intelligent consumer with a good working knowledge of nutrition to have a nutritious diet for less."

As well, people who wanted to feed themselves well for the price quoted would have to have access to cold storage, transportation to shop for specials and good cooking skills.

Ms. Wolczuk says there is little her ministry can do beyond recommending that the human resources ministry upgrade welfare payments to follow the food basket because "they're under no obligation to listen to us."

Low income diet harms health

VANCOUVER (CP) — Experiments show the health of people on low incomes suffers with rising food prices.

But nutritionists say predicting the effect of poor diets on health is difficult because there are so many factors involved.

"There is no doubt that as food prices increase, people drop certain items

from their diets," says Pat Wolczuk, a spokesman for the provincial ministry of health.

However, she says few studies have been done on what will happen to health without those items.

The most dramatic statement about the effects of poor nutrition on health came in a New York study of pregnant women, she says.

"They found that women with a poor diet who drank and smoked produced babies with smaller birthweights."

Other studies in the U.S. have shown that low-birthweight babies do not perform as well as heavier babies in school.

"The sad thing is that this carries on from generation to generation."

RECEIVE LESS VITAMINS

A Canadian nutrition survey of 12,000 persons in 1972 found a correlation between high and low intake of vitamin C and a person's income level. While all interviewed received more than the minimum necessary to avoid scurvy, those with lower incomes received less every day.

She says studies to determine the effect of vitamin C on illness have found that while massive doses do not prevent colds, moderate doses curtail the length of a cold.

Some commonly held views about diet and income did not hold up consistently in experiments.

For instance, the belief that some ethnic or low-income groups grow obese was refuted by as many experiments as supported the theory.

Dr. Peter Melhuus, director of the city's Downtown Eastside Health Society, says the incidence of tuberculosis among native Indians in the skid road area is the highest in Canada.

Diet had always been considered a major factor in the disease, but personal hygiene also was a consideration.

MONEY RUNS OUT

"Most of these people are in here a week or two before the end of the month looking for food vouchers because they have run out of money," Melhuus says.

While some have no idea of what constitutes a healthy diet, most don't eat properly because they spend welfare money on alcohol instead of food.

Often they are given multivitamins and enriched-formula foods to counter what amounts to severe malnutrition, he says.

Rosemary Calloway, a nutritionist with the city's Outreach Program for pregnant women, says it is hard to generalize about the relationship between nutrition and income.

"Some mothers on welfare manage extremely well to feed their family," she says, noting that higher-income families can be worse off if little effort is made to provide nutritious meals.

Sandra Reid, a nutritionist with the ministry of human resources, says different ethnic groups have different diets, which confounds attempts to arrive at nutritional standards.

The Canada Food Guide, for instance, calls for three to six ounces of meat daily, yet that would constitute an abnormally large serving for a Chinese person.

Another difficulty, she says, is strictly controlling experiments to test theories about income and diet. Many subjects don't adhere to diets, which substantially alters results.

Ms. Calloway says a factor to consider is individual differences in attitude toward food, body weight and metabolism.

The Canada Food Guide is a standard that applies to a mythical average person and is not equally valid for everyone.

Convenience foods cheaper

Remember when the foods that were good for you were also inexpensive? Well, they aren't cheap any more.

Nutritionists interviewed by The Canadian Press in a Cross-Canada Survey say this is part of the reason for the growing popularity of convenience foods.

What worries many of them as food prices continue to rise is whether Canadians are getting proper nourishment from their three squares a day.

Toronto public health nutritionist Mara Vaughan says supermarket products are changing.

"They're selling more semisynthetic kinds of food. For example, instead of frozen or tinned juice made from fresh fruit, they're selling a lot of fruit drinks and crystals containing more sugar."

Ms. Vaughan says prices make a difference in the way we eat.

"With the cost of meat, many are relying more and more on non-meat products such as soybeans and peanut butter for their proteins."

She says people are buying more vegetables than they used to.

"I think manufacturers take advantage of these kinds of things. They see more consumer demand and they raise the prices."

Rosemary Calloway, a nutritionist with the Vancouver Outreach Program for pregnant women, says a factor to consider in the nutrition area is individual differences in attitude toward food, body weight and metabolism.

She says the Canada Food Guide is a standard that applies to a mythical average person and cannot be construed as an absolute necessity for all people.

Freda Secord, a therapeutic dietitian at Saint John General Hospital in New Brunswick, says problems caused by poor nutrition are most common among teenagers who will not, rather than cannot, eat well.

She says that even young mothers in hospital to deliver a baby will refuse to eat what is provided and ask for hamburgers, hotdogs and french fries.

"We have to try to convince them that this kind of diet is not adequate for the baby they are going to have."

Ms. Secord says many people may be better off if higher food prices force them to eat less meat and more carbohydrates. Canadians eat far too much meat.

"There is no point using protein for energy — it's like putting jet fuel in your car. You certainly don't need it."

Lynn Harasym, nutritionist for the province of Saskatchewan, says that to buy a nutritious diet, it takes careful planning and an educated consumer who knows how to stretch the food budget.

Helen Raynard of the Alberta agriculture department says her branch is planning a threefold sheet on how to combine two different low-cost foods to provide the protein (amino acids) necessary for good nutrition.

Think twice before you turn to total vegetarianism

If you are thinking of turning vegetarian to try to beat the rising cost of meat? Maybe you'd better think again.

The cost of fruit and vegetables as proportion of the family food budget now is running neck and neck with the cost of meat, says Agnes Higgins, executive director of the Montreal Diet Dispensary.

The agency's latest survey of prices, carried out in Montreal supermarkets in January, shows it cost \$62.63 to feed a family of five on a nutritionally balanced diet for a week. Fruit and vegetables comprised 25.6 per cent of the total and meat made up 26.8 per cent.

Mrs. Higgins says the price of bread and milk is also rising. These are food staples which supply a large proportion of nutrients. Since the price of these items is generally set by government marketing boards, when it goes up there is no chance it will come down again.

In Quebec, milk and cheese products now constitute 19.7 per cent of the average food budget, while bread and cereals make up 12.5 per cent. Other items fall into the remaining 15.4 per cent.

COSTS CAN BE CUT

Nutritionist Danielle Medina suggests there are ways to cut weekly food costs, mainly by controlling shopping habits.

"Go at a time when the store isn't too crowded," she advises. Many people do their shopping Thursday night after receiving their paycheques, but it would be better to put the food money aside until Monday and shop then.

Mrs. Medina recommends making a list of necessary items throughout the week, writing items on the list as you realize they are needed. You'd be surprised how those little items you usually forget about add up when you put them down on paper.

Read labels and look for ads in the newspapers, but compare prices on specials with regular items. Promoted items may not really be that special.

Never shop hungry because you will be likely to pick up snack foods you don't need.

Don't be tempted by frozen TV dinners or other prepackaged convenience foods. They are not only uneconomical, they are also unhealthy because they contain so many additives.

PLAN YOUR MENU

And always shop at the same place close to you.

"There's no point driving three miles," says Mrs. Medina, "to buy something for three cents less."

Before shopping, try planning the week's menus to correspond with dietary requirements set out in the food guide — Shopping for Food and Nutrition — published jointly by the Canadian agriculture department and the health and welfare department.

FOOD INFORMATION TOO SCARCE

Nutritionists say lack of information plays almost as large a role as lack of funds in limiting the diet of needy Canadians.

Food experts approached in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press generally agreed that pensioners, welfare recipients and low-income families have problems with the growing cost of the foods they need to stave off the threat of malnutrition.

But some spokesmen added that many consumers need help in dealing with the growing number of choices between fresh produce and semi-synthetic foods.

Rosemary Calloway, a nutritionist at the East Vancouver Health Unit, says fresh fruit and vegetables — which in-

creased almost 30 per cent in price between 1976 and 1979 — are the first items to be abandoned by people on low incomes.

As food prices continue to rise, Ms. Calloway predicts that more people will do without essential items.

Nutritionist Veronica Binek of the Montreal Diet Dispensary says many people on low incomes, disillusioned with the price in supermarkets, have been turning to fast-food outlets for hamburgers and french fries which are high in fat.

AVOID SUBSTITUTES

She says low-income families shy away from meat substitutes because they require cooking instructions and a lot of time to prepare.

But other experts say the picture is not so grim.

Dr. Venket Rao, professor of food science and nutrition at the University of Toronto, says welfare recipients and pensioners can learn to manage rising food costs effectively by watching for supermarket specials, planning meals using the Canada Food Guide and substituting cheaper products for more expensive items with the same nutritional value.

Malnutrition, he says, is caused by the type of food people choose rather than the amount of money spent on it.

Marion Vaisey-Genser, a University of Manitoba nutritionist, recommends that low-income consumers rely more on cereals, milk byproducts and le-

gumes for nutrition, rather than depending on products offering "empty calories," like soft drinks and cookies, which line supermarket shelves.

Mara Vaughan, a nutritionist with the Toronto department of public health, says some people cannot afford an adequate diet.

FOOD COMES LAST

"The money they spend on food is the money they have left over after other expenses, such as rent, are paid."

Elaine Scott, director of health promotion for the Saskatchewan government, says there is concern about pensioners living alone who survive on tea and toast because they can't be bothered to prepare a proper meal.

Fresh veggies not the best

TORONTO (CP) — Is fresh always best? Not when it comes to buying fresh imported vegetables, says the chairman of the Ontario Vegetable Growers.

Harry Dougall said in a news release that if consumers are looking for ways to cut their food bills they should ignore expensive imported fresh vegetables and head for the canned and frozen food aisles at the supermarket.

"Many shoppers buy expensive imports in the misguided belief that fresh is always best," he

says. "Yet studies show that dollar for dollar, there is as much or more nutritional value in canned and frozen vegetables as in those out-of-season imports."

"And when you consider waste from trimming and cooking, these out-of-season imports often cost twice as much as an equal amount of frozen or canned vegetables."

The price rise for processed vegetables was the lowest of the 15 types of food studied between 1971 and 1978 by the Economic Council of

Canada.

ROSE SIGNIFICANTLY

Fresh vegetables recorded the second highest price increase at 189.6 per cent, second only to fresh fruits at 221.6 per cent.

"Even though the cost of fresh vegetables rose nearly twice as fast as that of processed vegetables, consumers are increasingly turning to fresh — particularly imported fresh — at the expense of home grown canned and frozen vegetables," says Dougall.



MRS. ROSE LEVITT BOOTH AND MIXXY.

Waterloo woman celebrates 100th

WATERLOO (GW) — Mrs. Rose Levitt Booth had only one wish for her 100th birthday celebration — to have her picture in *The Record*. When Monday, April 21 rolls around, Mrs. Booth will have her wish.

The *Record* visited the Waterloo woman in her home last week and found her and her cat Mixxy in excellent spirits. She was so thrilled to have a reporter

visit her that she offered to pay to have the picture placed in the paper. As Mrs. Booth cuddled Mixxy in one arm and a newspaper in the other, she told us that she and her husband came to Canada from England many years ago. Her husband has since passed away, but she remembers him in a prayer every night. Her hand softly touched a locket given to her by a good friend. "I always wear this when I'm dressed

up," she smiles. Mixxy is her protector. When the photographer got too close, the cat jumped on her lap in two winks to protect her from strangers.

Mrs. Booth moved into the Gleason home five years ago and Mrs. Gleason devotes 24 hours a day to caring for her. While she is just recovering from the flu and unable to receive visitors, Mrs. Booth would like to receive cards from her friends.

Photo — Glenn Whitehouse

Baby showers

MELBOURNE RIDGE — On the afternoon of April 5, Mrs. Norman Fowler was pleasantly surprised, while spending the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fowler, by a few friends and family gathering together to present her with lovely baby gifts for her first baby due to arrive in July.

After admiring the gifts the guests enjoyed a lunch of stuffed rolls, cookies and coffee.

Norman and Gail live in Williamstown, Ont.

Congratulations

Felice Thayer of Adamsville was surprised by a baby shower, held Saturday, April 12. Friends and relatives gathered at the Rebekeh Hall, Knowlton, for the occasion.

The mother-to-be was greeted by her sister-in-law Susan Royea who presented Felice with a corsage made of various small baby items. She was then escorted to a chair decorated in yellow and blue. A lovely assortment of gifts were presented her which she opened, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Oliver Royea. She thanked her guests for their many beautiful and useful gifts. The afternoon was concluded by the serving of a lunch topped off with a cake suitably decorated and made by Linda Ransom of Mansonville.

Polly's pointers

Congratulations accompanied by love and best wishes are extended to Mrs. Eva Goodenough of Bury, on the occasion of her 94th birthday on Monday, April 21.

Dear Polly —

BY POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — One of the readers wrote that she could never remember the brand of paper towels she had put on the roller. When I put a roll of towels on the roller, I slip part of the plastic cover inside the cardboard roll. When the empty tube is removed, I know what brand I have used.

Save those old pantyhose. Cut the legs off about 3 inches from the crotch, tie the short ends together in one knot and you will have a cap to wear while gardening or doing any dusty house cleaning. The legs can be used to slip over the arms or sleeves when working in the garden. When those small weed seeds stick to them, just take them off and throw them away. They can also be pulled over other hose or pants to catch weed seeds or stickers.

When the bathtub or kitchen sink stopper is misplaced, trim the rim off a plastic lid from a 3-pound can of shortening and it will make a great substitute. — ELSIE

Couple fete 60th anniversary

They are known and loved by the many. They've lived through both happy and sad. They're called Vi and Wes or the Sodbusters, but to us they are called Mom and Dad.

If you need or just want, you can call them. And to your aid they will come. Love goes with his pictures and goes with her cakes, but to us they are just Dad and Mom.

For sixty full years they've been near. When needed, through falls and some skids. This message wishing you Happy Anniversary is lovingly signed by your kids.

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Ann Landers

Teen in trouble considers wedding

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old son has gotten his girlfriend pregnant. They insist they are in love and want to get married. The girl's mother has offered to put them up until they graduate from high school and are able to support themselves. (They both have one year to go.)

I don't think a 16-year-old boy has any business getting married. I also believe that moving in with her parents will give these kids a false idea of what marriage is all about, because they will have no responsibilities.

What do you think of letting kids that age marry when they get into trouble? What are the chances for such a marriage? Is it possible to be in love at 16? Please discuss this in your column. There's a lot of it around lately. — Salinas.

Dear Sal.: I believe 16-year-olds can be in love, but this doesn't mean they are ready for marriage. In many states, however, 16-year-olds can marry without parental permission, which means some will if they want to. Also, an offer of free room and board is a very attractive incentive.

As to how this marriage will work out, Lord only knows. Adult marriages are not faring very well these days — and teen marriages are three times as risky.

The latest statistics show that one out of five 14-year-olds is sexually active, and the percentage accelerate from there. We must see to it that boys and girls get sex education in school by the time they are 11, or prepare to deal with the consequences of millions of children having children.

Dear Ann Landers: Many people write to complain about a mother-in-law. Well, mine is a honey. It's my mother who is driving me crazy.

I am 29 years of age, married to a terrific girl, and we have two nice children. My father died six years ago, and I guess that was when we made the mistake of making mother feel she could count on us for anything. She phones me at my business five times a day, brings food down and expects me to sit and visit with her when I should be out front with customers.

My wife must be made of gold. She never complains. Mother has interfered in our family affairs aplenty. She goes behind our backs to make points with the kids and makes us feel guilty if we don't include her in our social plans.

I have a brother and a sister, but they were smart. They moved out of town the year after dad died. Am I trapped for life, or is there a way out! — Sonny Boy.

Dear Sonny Boy: Your signature reminded me of that tune made famous by Al Jolson (back in the Stone Age, of course). It went like this: "Climb upon my knee, Sonny Boy — though you're only three, Sonny Boy..."

Since you're over three, I suggest you climb off your mother's knee and tell her some changes must be made. Review all the things you want stopped. Write them down so you won't forget anything. If you don't have the guts, resign yourself to a future that will be a replay of the past. It's now or never.

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions



PAUL NADEAU, Gemologist

THE BEAUTIFUL FAMILY OF QUARTZ

Quartz is the most common single mineral in the earth's crust. It is found in a greater variety of forms and modes of occurrence than any other mineral. As a gem, quartz is also the most commonly used of the minerals.

The most valuable members of the quartz family are the amethyst of a lovely purple hue and the citrine of a rich golden color. But quartz also occurs in translucent varieties that present a splendid rainbow of colors: rock crystal, as limpid as spring water; rose quartz, smoky quartz. In a more opaque form we have the aventurine, a beautiful green stone that resembles jade in appearance; jasper, a red variety; cornelian, a more translucent shade of red; sardonyx, light brown in color and tiger's eye with its pleasant chatoyant effect.

The agates, that offer such a diversity of color and markings, also belong to the quartz family. The names of agates: dendritic, flower, frost, lace, landscape, moss, scenic, describe the variety of this stone's lovely patterns. The beautiful designs found in agates are not created by petrified plants or organic impurities, but are due to ramified inclusions of mineral substances that crystallized in plant-like designs presenting a fanciful resemblance to gardens or landscapes.

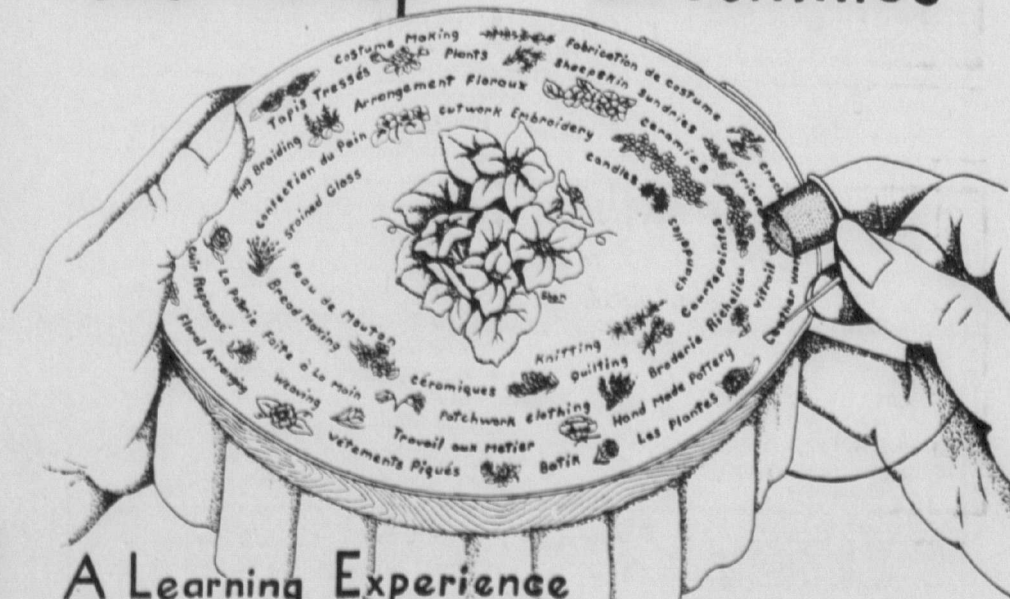
Quartz, in its various forms, has attracted the attention of man from the earliest times. Quartz jewelry is still very popular today, for in addition to the beauty that is inherent in many of its varieties, it comes in a very attractive price range.

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United Church of Canada

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EATON VALLEY CHARGE

If it is not convenient for you to go to the CHURCH of your choice, we invite you to worship with us!...in...Cookshire United Church at 9:30 a.m., Sawyerville United Church at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gordon C. Simons, Minister

Anglican Church of Canada

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APRIL 19
St. John's Church, Brome. SPEAKER: The Right Reverend Reginald Hollis. TOPIC: "PRAYER"
APRIL 26
St. Luke's Church, Waterloo. SPEAKER: The Reverend Canon Thomas Maxwell. TOPIC: "HEALING"
MAY 3
St. George's Church, Granby. SPEAKER: The Reverend Father Peter Blunt. TOPIC: "LOVE"
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10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday



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Organist - Mrs. Pat Morgan
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Worship Service
Speaker -
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NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Speaker:
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THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL

Rector: Rev. H.A. Vallis
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Cookshire
11 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Bradley Hicks
11 a.m. Sunday School
Bishopston
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. H.A. Vallis
East Angus
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Bradley Hicks
Marbleton
11 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. H.A. Vallis

United Church of Canada

Rev. Phil Gaudin will preach in our church, assisted by Mr. Tony Thompson, student assistant, who will join us this Sunday.
Worship with us 11 a.m.

Plymouth-Trinity Church

Dufferin at Montreal Streets
Ministers: Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Mr. C. Anton (Tony) Thompson
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans
Topic: In the Light of the Good Shepherd's Cross
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Sermon
Patterns for Living #2 "Silly Samson"
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11:00 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
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7:00 p.m.
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CHERRY RIVER GOSPEL CHAPEL

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service
Speaker - George Brier
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
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DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES

Church notices to appear on Friday must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday.

BIRCHTON

Mr. and Mrs. George (Buddy) Miller of PEI spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor, and visited friends and relatives in the surrounding areas.

Folks were pleased that Stanley Logan's stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital was not a lengthy one. Mr. Donald MacLennan brought him home the latter part of the week. May your return to "feeling good" be a very speedy one, is your Community wish, Stan!

Jim Robinson and Susan Fowler of Dorval spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Over nighters of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turchny were her sister, Sandra, Mrs. Duncan Cotton with Mr. Cotton and three boys, Jimmie, Donnie and Ross from Hemmingford, and to celebrate Eastertide and Sandra's birthday as a family gathering, they were joined by parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Patton of Lennoxville, and brother Jimmie Patton and friend John McComb of Montreal.

Miss Betty Jane Halsall, student in Dental Hygiene at John Abbott on Macdonald College Campus, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. Robert Latewood and two daughters of Port Credit, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Latewood at Eastertide.

JOHN MITCHELL (formerly of Ste. Anne de la Rochelle)

There passed away on April 1st, 1980, at the C.H.U. Hospital, John Mitchell, son of the late John P. Mitchell and his wife the late Mary Kearns of Ste. Anne de la Rochelle, Que.
John was born on Dec. 7, 1915. He was a bachelor and spent most of his life in Ste. Anne de la Rochelle and St. Joachim of Shefford and Waterloo. He came to live with his sister in June of last year, where he remained until he entered the hospital on Feb. 23rd of this year.
He was predeceased by his father in 1955, his mother in 1971 and a younger brother in 1974. He leaves to mourn, a

HERBERT STEVENS of Melbourne

The death of Herbert Stevens occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Easter Sunday, April 6, 1980, following a lengthy illness. He had been hospitalized a number of times in the past two years.

Herbie was born at Melbourne Ridge, Que., on June 1, 1912, the second son of the late Charles Stevens and the late Ella Goodenough.

He lived in Kingsbury many years and attended school there. He worked in Waterloo, Que., before joining the Victoria Rifles in June, 1940. He served in Canada, the United Kingdom, North Africa, central Mediterranean area and Continental Europe until his discharge in 1945.

On July 9, 1949, he was united in marriage to Lorraine Porter and the couple lived in Richmond where he drove school bus before being employed by the C.N.R., the Domtar plant in Windsor, and in later years for the Richmond Regional School from which he retired in May, 1977.

He was a member of the Kingsbury Church, and later Chalmers United Church, where he was an elder and member of the 50-plus club; a member of the Historical Society and of St. Andrew's Cemetery committee; an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15, and received an honorary life membership, he was also a past president, a member of the I.O.O.F., Pioneer Lodge No. 7, and was Noble Grand at the time of his death.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Lorraine, a patient in the St. Louis Hospital, Windsor; his stepmother, Mrs. B. Stevens, Melbourne; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lavina Porter, Richmond; a brother, Gordon; sisters, Ruby Hanson, Burlington, Ont., Bernice Irish, Simcoe, Ont., Muriel MacMorine, Windsor, Que., and Marion Moffatt, Waterloo, Que., brothers-in-law, Roy Irish, Murray MacMorine, Russell Moffatt and Tommy Porter; sisters-in-law, Audrey Porter and Simonne Stevens; as well as a number of nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A brother, Reginald, predeceased him in 1963, and

another brother, John, was killed in action in 1943. A sister, Florence Roster, passed away in May, 1977.

Herbie will be remembered for his wonderful personality, being loved by old and young alike. His violin music was popular with all, he began to play at dances and parties at the early age of thirteen, accompanying his uncle, Delbert Stevens. He also loved dancing and always had a smile for everyone, even when life brought disappointments.

An impressive service was held at the Fleury Funeral Home on the evening of April 7 by the I.O.O.F., with officers and members coming from other Lodges besides Pioneer No. 7. On the evening of April 8, fellow members of the Legion Branch No. 15, and Women's Auxiliary held their service. Comrade Bruno Lavoie conducted the service, and poppies were placed on the flag-draped coffin, beside which were Herbie's beret, with medals and a framed citation of which he was mentioned in dispatches for special service during the War. The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Roland Letourneau.

Funeral service was held in Chalmers United Church on Wednesday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Marion Hartgerink spoke comforting words to the family. Two hymns were sung, namely, Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah and Now Thank We All our God.

Bearers were Clifford Taber, Errol Taylor and Arnold Mallette of the I.O.O.F., Walter Parkes, Teddy Nixon and Bruno Lavoie of the Canadian Legion. An honour guard of the Legion members paid tribute to a departed comrade.

The beautiful floral tributes, donations, and cards of sympathy bore silent witness to his esteem.

Friends and relatives attending were from various parts of Quebec, Ontario and the U.S.A.

Interment will take place later in St. Andrew's Cemetery in Melbourne.

Though he's left the here-and-now, He'll live forever more, Faithful he has always been True in peace and war.

MRS. CECIL BENNETT of North Hatley

The death of Mrs. Cecil Bennett (Alice Irene Roe) took place at the Sherbrooke hospital on Sat. March 29, 1980, where she had been a patient for three days, but had not been in good health for the past year.

Funeral services were held at R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on April 1st, with Rev. Keith

OSCAR LOCKWOOD of Danville

(formerly of Richmond)
The death of Oscar Edward Lockwood occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 14, 1980, after a short illness. His wife predeceased him on July 21st, 1975.

Oscar was born at St. Felix de Kingsey, Que., on May 18, 1889, son of the late Oscar Frederick Lockwood and the late Emma Wright. He was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Martin of East Angus and Mrs. Laura Painchaud of Shawinigan, also a twin brother Henry and a brother George.

On June 18, 1919, at Christ Church, Spooner Pond, he was married to Harriet Roxina Mastine and lived at R.R. 1, Richmond, moving to Danville a few years ago. Of this union three daughters were born, Ruth (Mrs. Roger Malboue) of Pincoirt, Que., the late Frances (Mrs. Howard Lodge) and Lois (Mrs. Ray Robinson) of

HERMANN C. OMMERLI of Dunkin, Que.

Hermann Christian Ommarli died on March 12, 1980, at 8:15 a.m. at the La Providence Hospital, Magog, after two weeks of progressively worsening health.

Hermann was born on January 16, 1904 in Wagenhausen, Switzerland, the first son of the late Hermann Ommarli and his wife, the late Elise Roth. He had two brothers and three sisters. He received his education in Switzerland, belonging to the Young Male Choir in Berne, Switzerland.

Hermann came to Canada when he was nineteen, crossing the country to work first in British Columbia, then in Alberta and returning to Toronto.

He was married to Mary Sempé Frame in Montreal on March 19, 1928, who died in January, 1932. Hermann returned to Switzerland in 1932 where he met his second wife, Marguerite Meyer Boppard. They were married on April 15, 1933, and settled on the farm in Dunkin, where he was living at the time of his death.

Hermann had made a successful living on his farm, and was also very active within the community. He had attained an honorary membership in the Swiss Club; belonged to the Farm Forum; faithfully served as President of the Canadian Bible Society for 26 years, becoming an honorary member in 1977; was a member of St. John's Lodge, Mansonville and the Royal Lodge, Sutton; a member of the Owl's Head Chapter No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star; he enjoyed playing cards, as a member of the Golden Age Club; served as a representative for Missions and Service on the United Church Board; was a lay representative to the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church of Canada; was a director for many years of the St. Etienne de Bolton Electrical Company representing Dunkin and Highwater; and he was well known wherever he went for his dexterity in playing his accordion, excelling in Swiss music, and equally fluent in the American religious and folk songs. He had sung in the United Church Choir — his alto voice blending well in anthems and regular worship service hymns. His recitations are well remembered.

Hermann and his wife, Marguerite, began a Youth Hostel in 1945, and received countless hostlers during the following thirty years. The Hostel doors were closed in 1975 but many of the youth

Perry-Gore officiating. Interment will be in North Hatley in May.

Left to mourn is a sister Villa (Mrs. Hubert Lawrence) of Bury and a brother Cecil of England, predeceased by sisters Mary (Mrs. Fred Morrow) who passed away in Newbury, Vt., at a rest home on Nov. 20, 1979, Edith (Mrs. William Provis) passed away in Bury on Dec. 31, 1970; brothers

Danville.

He is survived by seven grandchildren, Williams and Brian Lodge, Danville, Diane Ernst, Toronto, Janice Robinson, Ottawa, Randy, Danny and Martha Robinson, also five great-grandchildren, sisters-in-law, Mrs. May Reid, Richmond, Mrs. Bertha Hutton, Danville, Mrs. Nellie Lockwood of the Wales Home, Mrs. Peter Jorgenson, Victoria, B.C., and a brother-in-law, William Brock, Sherbrooke.

The funeral service was held at Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home Inc., Danville, with Rev. R.L. McCulloch officiating. Mrs. Marion Sutherland and Ronald Evans sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

The bearers were four grandsons and two nephews, William and Brian Lodge, Randy and Danny Robinson, Albert Gillim and Dale Hutton.

Spring interment in the Danville Cemetery.

returned, bringing their families to enjoy the Ommarli hospitality.

Hermann's first serious illness was in the 1950s when asthma caused him much discomfort. He was able to carry on his farm until he was 66 years of age, when he retired to his vegetable garden and his beloved flowers. He and Marguerite made several trips "back home" to Switzerland, and once took in the Swiss Yodel Festival in Stockton, California. Despite his asthma, Hermann was determinedly a busy person.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; his son, Hermann Adolphe; a step daughter, Silvia (Mrs. Emil Ulmann) and three grandchildren — Alan, William and Peter Frederick Ommarli, and Nancy Marguerite Ulmann. He also has one step-brother, George Ommarli; and two step-sisters — Kathy Sweizer and Hedwig Frey — all of Switzerland, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews in the old country.

The funeral was held from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville, on March 15 at 2:00 p.m. with a memorial service in the United Church. The remains were placed in the vault with burial to follow in the Mansonville Cemetery in early May. On Friday, March 14, the Masonic Lodges and Eastern Star members honored their fraternal brother, Hermann, by conducting special farewell services.

The bearers were Berton Bailey, Arlen Bonnar, Ed Johner, Bruce Nichols, Kurt Steinbach and Ernest Wuthrich.

Floral tributes were from his wife, Marguerite, the Golden Age Club and close friends. Many donations were made in Hermann's name to his favorite organizations — the Canadian Bible Society, United Church, Order of the Eastern Star, and the two Masonic Lodges.

Following the funeral services, refreshments were served in the Town Hall by members of the Golden Age Club and the United Church. In spite of inclement weather, some one-hundred people gathered to pay their respects to one of our town's most respected citizens.

East, Ernest, Nelson and Walter Roe, who passed away several years ago.

Surviving are her sons Howard V. Bennett and his wife, Gertrude Nadeau, residing at Sherbrooke. They have three sons, Victor, Richard and Robert, Ernest C. Bennett and wife Rejeanne Blais, residing in Edmonton. They have three daughters, Diane, Louise and Linda, daughters Lenna (Mrs. B. Drobner of Montreal, who has one daughter Bonnie Jean and a son Robert; Ruth (Mrs. Gaetan Roy), Ayer's Cliff; Myrtle (Mrs. Gerald Payne) of Ontario who have two sons, Richard and David; Ivy (Mrs. Paul Monty), they have one son Richard and three daughters, Dyna, Debra and Patsy; Gertrude (Mrs. Maurice Elliott) Sherbrooke, with one remaining son Allan; Marilyn (Mrs. Eugene Magon) of Ontario with four sons, Randy, Steven, Peter and Michael. Mrs. Bennett also had 12 great-grandchildren.

Predeceased are her son East, married to Lillian McElravy, born in 1931, passed away suddenly at CHU on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974; a daughter Greta, born in 1928, passed away suddenly at her home in Connecticut on March 6, 1980. Surviving Greta are two sons John and Mark and two daughters Carol Jean and Cindy and a daughter Linda who passed away suddenly in Montreal on Monday, March 31, 1980.

Mrs. Bennett also lost a grandson Michael Elliott (son of Gertrude and Maurice Elliott) accidentally in Northern Ontario in Aug. 1979 at the age of 26.

Alice Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roe, born in 1904, married to Cecil Bennett in 1923, resided in Bury on a farm until burned out in the thirties. After several years, they moved to Sherbrooke where they finished raising their family. In the early sixties they moved to North Hatley. Cecil passed away suddenly at Sherbrooke Hospital in 1964.

Alice spent the last 13 years in North Hatley, before moving in with Ruth and Gaetan at Ayer's Cliff. Interment will be held on May 31 at North Hatley Cemetery for the four generations lost within three weeks of each other: Alice, her daughter Greta, her grandchild Linda and unborn great-grandchild.

She will be sadly missed by her children and friends who knew her well.

5 MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

"THE DISPENSATION OF GRACE"

The dispensation of Grace or the Church Age was brought forth on the Day of Pentecost. It was at that time the believers in Jesus Christ, God's Son, received the Holy Spirit. Acts 2: 1-4. Jesus also told His followers before the Cross, that He would send them a Comforter, which was the Holy Spirit. John 16: 7-13. Fifty days after His Resurrection and ten days after His Ascension to Heaven, the Holy Spirit descended upon them and they were filled with His Spirit and empowered to teach the Gospel or Good News of Christ's death and Resurrection power to all nations. "This was the beginning of the Church Age". All believers of the Holy Spirit were baptized into a united Spiritual organism or body likened unto a body of which Jesus is the Head. Cor. 12: 12-13. The Church was purchased by Jesus' shed blood on Calvary in accordance to His Promise in Acts 1: 5. All born again believers are being grafted into this true church of which Jesus was formed from the Day of Pentecost of which He is Head. "By dying on the Cross for the sins of man and being raised again to give Eternal Life, all who repent of their sins and accept Jesus as their personal Saviour will be baptized by the Holy Spirit into this church as Christ's body. From the time of Pentecost many have come to Christ and accepted Him as their Saviour and many more will be grafted into this true Church, for God is calling out a people. Jew and Gentile for His Name. At the End of the Church Age the professing Church of Christ will be removed from the earth at the time of Jesus' coming in the clouds to get His Church (Bride) 1st Thess. 4: 13-18.

P.E.D.

WI meetings

FORDYCE — 21 members of Fordyce W.I. met at the United Church Hall in Cowansville on April 2nd. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Norma Sherrer. Collect was repeated by all and the Motto: "What man plants God nourishes for woman to create". Roll call was answered by an out of the mouth Babe's story.

Minutes were read by the Secretary Mrs. Mabel Ingalls. Talent money was handed in by members. Mrs. Sherrer thanked Mrs. Ingalls for opening her home to the W.I. members who met at her home to compile the programs for 1980-81.

The treasurer, Mrs. Irene Williams gave her financial report and Mrs. Reda Lewis reported on the memorial fund.

Correspondence read by Mrs. Anna Louise Bromby included a thank-you from Mrs. Kay Paquette, a letter from Camp Garagona, also, a letter from Mrs. Kilgour.

Convenors' Reports: Agriculture: Mrs. Tessie Bureau read, "Potatoes revive India Economy", in the absence of Mrs. Hattie

Bowling. Citizenship: Mrs. Beaulieu announced a bazaar held in the hospital cafeteria April 15.

Mrs. Elsa Syberg gave a few highlights of her trip down through the United States, and she especially stressed how well she was received by the Americans; Home Economics: Mrs. Kay Paquette: "There's a friend in our front yard".

Welfare & Health: Mrs. Margaret Dougall read, "An eye full of glue", in the absence of Mrs. Eunice Stowe, who is in Florida. A.C.W.W. Mrs. Elsa Syberg and Mrs. Helen David, "At the United Nations".

Publicity: Mrs. Verna Patterson, "Saving cigarette packs, forget it"; Sunshine & Birthday Box, Mrs. Gladys Dustin collected birthday money and Pennies for Friendship. Mrs. David and Mrs. Ingalls gave to Birthday Box.

Education: Mrs. Jean Creaser introduced Mr. Bleser from the Massey-Vanier School, who spoke on Adult Illiteracy, saying that there are many businessmen of today who cannot read or write. Mr. Bleser teaches

Adult Education to people who are illiterate and are willing to come to his courses. He also has tutors who help out in this course. Mrs. Lewis thanked Mr. Bleser and presented him with a small gift of appreciation.

It was decided that \$25.00 be donated to the school fair for seeds.

Subscription to the Country Woman Magazine to be renewed. Instead of a drawing each month, it was decided to raise the tea money to fifty cents.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Shufelt, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Jenne.

May meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bromby with Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Bouchard and Mrs. Bays as hostesses.

plants will be offered for sale as part of a flea market. This annual community project, organized to benefit the three local churches, gives the whole village an opportunity for joint effort. Needless to say, the rewards go beyond a financial gain!

This year, Stanbridge East W.I. will host the annual County Convention to be held April 24, at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Hall. It will be our privilege to have as guest speaker, Mrs. Lucy French, Provincial 3rd vice-president.

Convenors reports: Citizenship Mrs. S. Langlois read about an eight-year-old girl who delivered newspapers over an eight mile route in the Lower Fraser Valley in British Columbia. Mrs. Langlois also read a poem, "If God Should Go on Strike".

Home Economics: Mrs. John Rhicard brought in a sample of bakers' yeast that can be bought at a reasonable cost from a local health food store.

Publicity, Mrs. R. Biggs brought to the members' attention an article from the Record concerning the collection of cigarette sleeves, bread tags, etc.

Health and Welfare: Mrs. F. Corey in the absence of Mrs. W. Ethier, read an article on the poor quality of bakers' bread. One has only to read labels to wonder if the main ingredient of bought bread is preservatives.

April being Agriculture month, Mrs. A. Stote, convenor, read about a National Farm Women's Conference held recently in Ottawa. Also a short true or false quiz put our knowledge on agriculture to the test. First prize was won by Mrs. F. Corey.

Remember, the May meeting will be held one week late, on May 8th.

Thanks to hostesses, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Creller and Mrs. Tremblay for a delicious lunch.

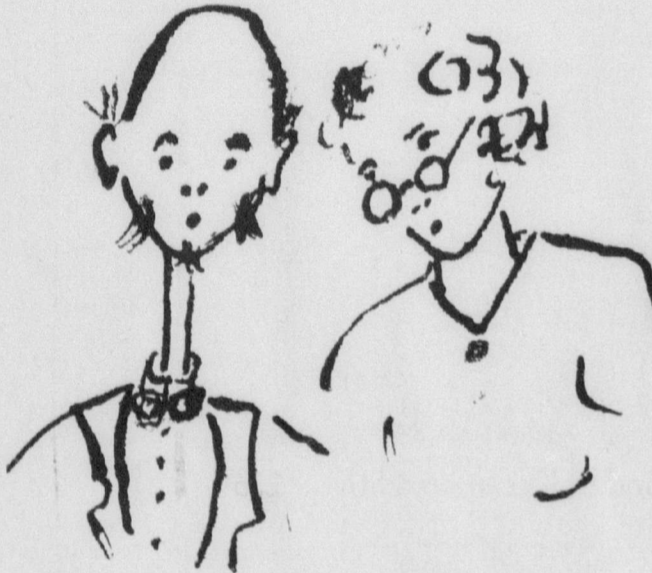


Today's comics have been delayed in the mail

by Doug Sneyd



From the pens of E.T. writers



DOODLINGS OF A SODBUSTER

The above is a self-pictograph of "The Sodbuster" and his wife "Vi" -- by the "Doodler". The Doodler gives advice on any and all subjects; (including a special paper) -- on "The Absurdity of trying to tell others what to do." -- or -- "How to get to where told to go."

He made his fortune early in life by buying old and unused wells and cellars. These he cut into post-holes of which there was a great need in the homesteading days of 1903 to 1910 (or about).

There was also a good sideline; -- the bits, or chips, left over from making post-holes, found a ready market as Bung-holes for kegs and barrels, -- also -- for holes in necks of "pop-bottles" and "vinegar jugs". He is also famous as "The Husband of Vi Elliott" -- or more often "Vi's Husband", which is "me".

Vi swings a "straight-line drive" and "a winning putt" at anything she undertakes -- which she is always busy doing; -- (at the present moment) -- she is doing whatever it is that a President does who is President of The Sherbrooke Curling Club. -- Every Saturday and Sunday she is on exhibit at The Sherbrooke Hospitality Shop -- during the afternoons.

April 21, 1920, sixty years ago to the day we were married; -- and I would like to say: Hi! Vi!

Remember me?

I'm the guy that you often wonder why you "put up with" -- because -- It was sixty years ago I got myself in a mull of a hess, toot my poot in it, I guess, a ting I swore I doodn't woo, but do my bestest, didn't do -- I fell in love with you.

In wott-totter up to my neck, had to whom or hink, by heck; -- never more will I be free -- but -- now I really don wan to be -- because -- I'm in love with you.

Of all the tishes in the fee the figgest bish of ball, is me, I hook the took and tinker too just to live my life with you. And I'm still in love.

Sixty years ago I bought a ring, paid to have a church-bell ding, toot my put in tother shoe; -- there's not a thing I doodn't boo -- cause; -- I'm still in love with you.

I hoop uve been whappy as my wife, living with me is not the easy life, and I get worse and worse each day, sometime, I can't even stand myself -- but love has always found a way.

Today, April 21, 1980, I sit and toot my flute, a twenty-one-gun-salute, -- to you; my way to say, "Appy-anna-verse-hurray!" and "I am in love with you; -- and I intend to stay that way."

W.M. ELLIOTT, Sherbrooke, Que.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE (OJ) — The Mansonville Golden Agers met on April 8 at the Town Hall with an attendance of 36.

The door prize, a beautiful African violet, donated by Elsie Knowlton, was won by Bertha Nichols.

500 winners were: Yvonne Robin, Myrtle Bullock, Dolores Champagne, Henry Cote, Bill Burnham and Porter Knowlton.

Game prizes were claimed by R.A. Pouliot, Irene Carrier, Bertha Nichols and Winston White.

Hostesses at this meeting

were Yvonne Cote, Verlie Aiken, Anna Charrett and Kate Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Cote are enjoying a short holiday at Orlando and Daytona Beach, Florida, a gift to them from their sons Romeo and Rene.

Mrs. Kate Newell is spending a week with her daughter Mae and family in Montreal.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Reg. Parmenter and family on behalf of the club.

President Rita Mossa presented J.P. Doyle with a life membership card on behalf of the club.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 4-18-80			
♦ K J 10 6			
♥ K J 10			
♠ A Q 9 7			
♣ A 8			
WEST EAST			
♦ 9 7	♦ 4		
♥ 9 7 5 4 2	♥ 8 6 3		
♠ 10 3	♠ K J 5 2		
♣ K 9 5 4	♣ Q J 10 6 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 8 5 3 2			
♥ A Q			
♠ 8 6 4			
♣ 7 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Dbl	4 ♦
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's three-club bid was designed to prevent a club lead against a final slam contract. He continued his fancy Dan tactics with a second-round four-diamond call which gave East a chance to make a lead directing double.

That four-diamond double caused North to give up any thought of a grand slam and he settled for six spades.

Against any lead but a diamond six spades is a cinch. South wins the trick, draws trump, cashes the hearts in order to chuck a club, plays a club to dummy's ace, ruffs a club, leads a diamond, covers whatever card West plays and has end-played East.

Against the 10 of diamonds lead South played dummy's queen. East won with his king and led a club. South drew trumps and cashed the hearts, but was careful to discard a diamond -- not a club.

Then he played the ace and nine of diamonds to give East his choice of mode of death. If East covered with the jack, South would ruff, return to dummy with a trump, cash the seven of diamonds which would now be good in order to discard his losing club.

Actually, East took his one chance. He ducked quickly, but South believed that 10 of diamonds opening lead and discarded his losing club right then.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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ANAF Ladies Auxiliary meets

LENNOXVILLE — The last meeting of the Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies Auxiliary Unit 318 was held in the Wagon Room at the Hut in Lennoxville on April 9.

President, June Westman opened the meeting with 20 members present. Sgt. at Arms, Frances Chaplin was at the door.

Our newest member, Mrs. Mildred Knapp was welcomed by all. There were two new applications for membership. These were accepted and Membership convenor Theresa Murphy will be contacting them.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by our secretary, Mavis Robertson, also the correspondence which included a letter which will be sent to all Auxiliary members. This is to inform them who the new executive is,

when the meetings are held, what is expected from them as a member and events in the near future which they probably would like to attend.

The financial statement was read by Treasurer, Barb Leonard.

The Benevolent Fund report was read by Ruby Martin, in place of Mayotta Taylor who was unable to attend the meeting. We all thanked one of our members Grace McLeod for the rosebowl which she donated to be used by the Benevolent Committee.

Sports convenor, Cathy Garfat reported that the cribbage tournament was a success, with the trophy being won by Rupert Winslow and Ralph Caunter. She also thanked Margaret Smith for running the

tournament. Also the dart game with the men was a lot of fun with Jean Maher and Murray Wright the winners. Everyone enjoyed a casserole supper afterwards. A 500 card Tournament was held on Sat. April 12. Tally cards for this were made by Ruby Martin.

Helen Anderson, who is in charge of having someone in the cloakroom when needed, reported that all was going well.

June Westman thanked Elsie Mills and Grace McLeod for looking after the kitchen for the month of March.

The A.N.A.F. Men's Provincial Dart Tournament which was to have been held on the 19th of April was cancelled. This will be replaced by a mixed cribbage Tournament with a casserole supper afterwards. This is being run by Chairman of the men's sports, Austin Cook, with the help of the auxiliary for the supper. Everyone is welcome to attend.

On Thurs. April 24, the Auxiliary will be having a rummage and bake sale from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The executive will be phoning the members for articles for the

sale, also something for the food table. Any other donations of food will be gratefully accepted and can be brought to the Hut on the day of the sale.

On Sat. May 3, we will be holding a Flea Market. Anyone wishing to have a table should contact Barb Leonard at 569-4958.

On May 22 we will have our Salad Tea. This includes sales tables and all sorts of salads.

Wes Nutbrown has completed his work in the kitchen with another job well done.

Theresa Murphy told us that they now working Tues. and Fri., afternoons on the quilt. Any member who sews is welcome to come and help. After sewing all afternoon, they make supper in the kitchen at the Hut.

A donation will be sent to the Sherbrooke County Women's Institute for the Annual School Fair.

The next meeting will be held on May 14, with the supper served at 6 p.m. This is on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Auxiliary. The supper is put on by the men and being served to auxiliary members only. A regular business meeting will follow.

UCW meeting

HATLEY — The United Church Women held a hot dish dinner in the Vestry on Wednesday, April 9 at noon. Attendance was fair, and following the dinner, a business meeting was held. The dinner tables were

centered with Easter Lily plants made by the Sunday School pupils and were very attractive.

The meeting opened by all repeating the Purpose and Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by the Bible reading and prayer from "These Days". Mrs. H. Ayer read a paragraph given her by Mrs. A. Merriman.

The roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Dale Miller. The menu for the wedding reception the members are catering for in August was read and discussed.

Plans were made for the rummage sale and food sale on April 26. Mrs. M. Roarke gave the financial report.

The letter from the foster child was read by Mrs. Miller.

Other items of business were discussed and plans made to hold the annual clean-up bee on May 3, if that date is satisfactory with the men.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Arthur McClary.

ACW Meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The regular meeting of the Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church was held at the Community Centre with an attendance of 13 members and was chaired by Mrs. W. Sutherland.

Mrs. E. Detchon conducted devotions by reading the Epistle for Wednesday in Holy Week, followed by prayers. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Estelle Parsons, a former member.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. Coleman. Correspondence included a letter of thanks from Mrs. Roy Bonisteel.

The treasurer, Mrs. E. Detchon gave the financial report.

Mrs. G. LeBaron reported on a recently held committee meeting when plans were finalized for the Bazaar being held in July.

Miss Muriel Riley was appointed delegate to the Biennial meeting in Quebec in May.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. A. Styan and Mrs. V. Wilson.

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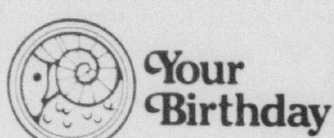
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Cookie Day planned

Guides and Brownies of Lennoxville will be holding their annual door-to-door Cookie Day this weekend. The girls will be knocking on your door Saturday morning between 9:00 and noon and proceeds from the day's work will help to support Guiding activities throughout the year.

Saturday, April 19



April 19, 1980
Seek activities this coming year that permit you to move around

UCW meeting

SOUTH DURHAM — The April meeting of South Durham U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall on Tuesday, April 8, with the President, Muriel Watt, in charge. Meeting opened by members repeating U.C.W. Purpose in unison, followed by Lord's Prayer.

The President read from the booklet, "These Days", two passages, "Radio and Devotionals", and "The House of God". Roll call was answered by ten members present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A letter of thanks from a former member, Mrs. Corinne Winget was read. The Treasurer reported a satisfactory bank balance. Receipts from Travelling Apron were \$29.10.

Mention was made that our subscription to Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian "U.C.W. Happenings", was due. Moved by Winnie Fee, seconded by Doris Coote, that we renew same.

The President read a letter from Richmond IODE stating that the telephone co-ordinating service for community events was soon to be discontinued.

Ruth Mountain handed in several booklets to be sent to a sick boy as she could not find an entirely satisfactory book. It was moved by Ruth Mountain and seconded by Patsy Millar that we also send him \$5.00 in cash. Doris Coote to mail the books.

A discussion re cleaning church and hall followed, cleaning day set for Tuesday, April 15, 9:30 a.m.

Plans were made for our Springtime Tea and Bazaar, which will be held Saturday, May 3rd.

It was agreed to again hold our meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. Next meeting to be Wed. May 14 in the Church Hall.

This meeting then adjourned, and a meeting of the Board of Session of the Church followed, with Rev. Londa Beaudon in charge. Lunch was served, Rachel Husk, hostess, with kind assistance from some of those present.

Astro

both physically and mentally. There's a good chance you'll find a pleasurable pastime for which you have greater skills than you realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One of the major reasons things should work out to your liking today is that you'll believe enough in your plans to push them through to successful conclusions. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're luckier today dealing with things that are large in scope than you are with trivial matters. Go for the big prize.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you get involved in anything financial today that shows promise, give it top priority. Lady Luck may be trying to ring up the cash register for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Wherever possible today, do what you can to boost your friends' spirits. This will produce an interesting counter-effect that will buoy your spirits as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a pleasant day because you're likely to be fortunate in two areas. One relates to your status, the other to your finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The one thing you don't want to be today is a loner. Involve yourself with persons who have refreshing and expansive ideas. Good things could happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should the going get rough in competitive situations, don't think of tossing in the towel. You're a strong stretch runner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important lessons can be learned today through encounters with others. You will see the benefits that can be derived by spreading good will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky today in situations having business or financial overtones. It's a good day to pitch or to put your big deal together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take the time to examine important issues from every angle today. Once you analyze the situation thoroughly, you'll find answers that previously evaded you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your industriousness increases today in proportion to the benefits you anticipate from work well done. Big jobs offer big rewards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once again your unique quality of making everyone you deal with feel important brightens their day. No wonder friends enjoy your company.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A break you've been hoping for could come today regarding a project in which you've recently gotten involved. Move promptly if it's to mean something.

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very careful today if you're doing things with friends where each has to pay a portion of the tab. Someone could get upset if they feel their share is too large.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility that you might underrate yourself in comparison to the opposition. The odds are really in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) As long as you rely on your logic today instead of your hunches or intuition, you'll have no problem. Don't attach importance to negative thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where joint ventures are concerned it's very important that both of you operate on the same wavelength. Be sure your objectives are in harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There has been a difficult decision you've been dodging lately and it's not likely to correct itself. Face the issue squarely and fearlessly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others cannot be counted upon today to help you with a task. It may be slower and more difficult, but do it alone if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Profit from experience and don't involve yourself in anything that previously caused you problems. Repetition would be asking for trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may feel your mate is wrong today, bend a little and compromise. Diplomacy dissolves discord.

Monday, April 21



Partners will play important roles in your affairs this coming year. You may form several successful alliances for projects or enterprises that are unrelated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One who usually can be hard to get along with may surprise you as they readily accept your ideas concerning an issue important to you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because of your resourcefulness, something you've been wanting will not cost as much as it would have otherwise, making it affordable for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your schedule as loose and flexible as possible today. Fun things you might least expect to happen could materialize out of the blue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation that could have been difficult to manage will be resolved with surprising ease today because of an unusual turn of events.

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New listing, traditional spotless, 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, recently decorated, garage, treed lot.

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The Municipality of Durham-Sud is launching a beautification program for the spring of 1980. The Municipality is offering a tree or shrub to plant, to all property owners on request to the secretary of the Municipality before May 3, 1980. The budget has been approved for this project and we hope all property owners interested will take advantage of this offer.

Hurry, Hurry
Andre Gemme,
Municipal Secretary

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89. Personal

HEY INTERESTING PEOPLE reading Mother Earth, Harrowsmith and Natural Life, we like to know you are starting a club for you. Albert, Tel. 562-7072 after 6 p.m.

READY TO homestead but lacking the land, may be we can arrange something better after. Albert, Tel. 562-7072 after 6 p.m.

A RESPECTABLE LADY in early 50's desires an English christian living single man or widower living in Eastern Townships between 52 and 60 years. Reply to Record Box 785, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

CHRISTIAN MALE, 24 would like to meet girl 20-25. P.O. Box 261, North Hatley, Que. J0B 2C0.

WILL SWAP ELEMENTARY Spanish lessons for what you have to offer. Albert, Tel. 562-7072 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN FULL OF FUN, understanding, fair looking, clean, etc. wishes to meet generous man ages 36-56 for friendship or marriage. Give birth sign, telephone number. Write details to Record Box 784, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

91. Miscellaneous

IF YOU HAVE general welding to be done, bring it to me. Tel. 563-7700.

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

SNOWMOBILE STORAGE, \$25.00 each till November 1st. Tel. 563-8293.

92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF RICHMOND

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Richmond that the following properties hereafter designed and situated within the limits of the Town of Richmond will be sold by Public Auction at the Office of the Council, at the Town Hall, the sixteenth day of the month of May 1980, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (Advanced Time) to satisfy the payment of the municipal taxes and other impositions and costs incurred by the sale unless these taxes and other impositions and costs be paid before the sale, to wit:

DOMINGUE, Roger — Lot number Three Hundred and Twenty Seven (327) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond. — \$1,909.69.

DOMINGUE, Roger — Lot number One Hundred and Nine, dash Forty-Eight (109-48) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond. — \$1,548.05.

LARIVIERE, Michel — Lot number Two Hundred and Ninety Two dash One (292-1) and Two Hundred and Ninety Four dash Two (294-2) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond. — \$2,540.25.

Given at Richmond, Que., this thirty first day of March One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty (1980).

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Richmond

GILLES DUCHARME, Q.M.A. Secretary-Treasurer

AUCTION SALE

For Louis Gosselin
3/4 mile off Lennoxville, Birchton Highway [Brazeau neighbourhood]
Sat. April 19, 1980, at 10:30 a.m.

Fridge frost free Belanger, electric stove, kitchen table and four chairs, good washer and dryer Kelvinator, electric vacuum and rug cleaner, stereo, rocker recliner, chesterfield and chair, Sylvania color T.V. like new, cabinet, coffee table, 5 piece bedroom set, 2 night tables, 2 bureaus and bed, 1 bedroom set, bureau, vanity table etc., 2 single beds, bureaus, coffee table, tri-lamp, floor polisher, electric appliances, dishes, lawn furniture.

Antiques: Beautiful hall seat with mirror and hall tree from Pope Estate, 4 lovely antique chairs, clock, brass base electric lamp, iron kettle with cover, tobacco cutter, snow shoes, gas lantern.

Shed stock: 300 ft. heavy electric wire, quantity of canvas, 1/2" electric drill, buffer, Duro piston pump, chain and pulley blocks, wheel barrow, building jacks, gas lawn mower, 9 pks. of asphalt shingles, 8' pipes, small tools forks, bars etc., and many things too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash

HARRY GRAHAM Jr.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Tel. 889-2726
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AUCTION SALE

on the farm of Turner Hunter
Located 2 miles off the
Coaticook-Ayer's Cliff road
Highway 7, Route 147, on the
McKinnon road

Thurs. May 8, 1980 at 1 p.m.
TO BE SOLD very good herd of Herefords, consisting of 22 cows 17 with calves at foot, mostly all polled Herefords 7 crossbred 1 year old heifers, 1 real good Polled Purebred Hereford bull with papers, herd all clear of federal tests.

MACHINERY: 1 Massey Ferguson No. 135 diesel tractor 1974 model in real good condition, 1 International No. 300 tractor with front-end loader, 1 McCormick Deering tractor 1927 model collectors item, 1 International No. 46 hay baler, 1 New Holland No. 467 7 ft. haybine like new, 1 New Holland 7 ft. cut mower bell drive like new, 3 point hitch, 1 New Holland No. 256 side rake, 1 International No. 350 one row corn harvester, 1 International self unloading forage box & wagon, 1 New Holland No. 27 insilage blower like new, 3 Bale elevators, 1 44 ft. & two 24 ft. long, 1 International 160 bushel manure spreader, five P.T.O., 1 Gyro fertilizer spreader, 3 point hitch, 1 International four section springtooth harrows, International double disc harrows, 1 set of Stenomal two furrow plows 3 point hitch quick release, 1 White snow blower like new, 1 Massey Ferguson tractor, utility scraper 3 point hitch, 2 farm wagons with racks, McCormick grain binder, 1 McCormick threshing machine, McCormick grain seeder, Porliabe saw mill with large diesel motor, 1 set 500 lb. scales, 2 cream separators, manure carrier & rack, quantity of fertilizer and grass seeds, very large quantity of seed oats, large quantity of scrap iron and shed stock.

SPECIAL: 1 John Deere No. 4400 W grain combine 1977 model, 13 ft. cut, used very little and in excellent condition.

Cause of sale farm sold. Lunch canteen on the grounds.

Terms — cash, or terms contact the Auctioneers.

ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Permit No. 3051
Ministere des transports
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

MICHEL LAFAILLE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Coaticook, Que.
Tel. 849-3606

AUCTION SALE

Complete dispersal of the
Twin Brook herd on the farm
previously owned by Warren
Ross now owned by Les
Fermes Okak Inc., Yamaska
Est., P.Q.
Route 143, between Sherbrooke
and Bromptonville [Richmond
Co.]
Monday, April 28th, 1980 at 11
a.m. sharp

The females in calf come from or were inseminated by the better known sires.

Machinery: One almost new Allis Chalmers No. 185 diesel tractor with power steering, hydraulic outlet, snow cab and heater; one almost new Allis Chalmers No. 160 diesel tractor with power steering and hydraulic outlet; Ford No. 530 hay baler; New Holland No. 256 mounted type rake; Nicols leading machine; 40 ft. bale elevator with tin-iron bottom and motor on wheels; Hydrex 3-furrow (16 inch) plow with 3 pt hitch; Massey-Ferguson 3-furrow release-plow with 3 pt hitch; George White Vibrocult on wheels; 14 x 28, 18 ft. hay rack, hay wagon with 32 ft. hay rack; International 13-disc combination seeder and fertilizer; fertilizer spreader with 3 pt hitch; Ideal barn cleaner with approx. 250 ft. of chain; 18,000 watts generator; and a scraper with 3 pt hitch.

Sale Manager: Ayrshire Sales Service, 1160 Carling Ave., Ottawa, Ont., Tel. 613-728-8192.

For catalogue, information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

JULES COTE INC.
Licenced Bilingual
Auctioneer
1274 South St.
Cowansville, Que.
263-0670—263-1434

AUCTION SALE

located 7 miles from
Coaticook, Que., on the 10th
range, watch for the arrows off
the Coaticook—Ste. Edwidge road.
Sat., April 26, 1980 at 10:30
a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Ford 5000 diesel tractor with double rear wheels in very good condition, 2 Farmall H tractors, Massey Harris No. 22 tractor, International No. 1300 7 ft. mower, Kuhn hay tedder like new, New Holland No. 69 hay baler, McCormick side rake, 2 hay racks, 18 ft. hay rack, hay wagon with 32 ft. hay rack, farm wagon & rack, 3 bale elevators 24 ft., 33 ft. & 36 ft., long, Winco 22,000 watt generator on wheels, set Massey Harris 3 furrow plows with snap hitch, set Ford 3 furrow plows automatic snap hitch, International No. 550 manure spreader like new, Fertilizer spreader 3 point hitch, set Allis Chalmers 28 disc harrows, set Wood 28 disc harrows pull type, set of 4 section springtooth harrows, set of 4 section leveling harrows, double wheel pulp wood trailer 18 ft. long, two wheel trailer, three section steel land roller, Lessard utility tractor scraper 3 point hitch, Juftras snow blower like new, 3 sets of ring type tractor chains, very large quantity of other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve. Cause of sale: farm sold. Please note this is a very large sale.

Terms cash

Lunch canteen on the grounds.

Please supply personal cheques.

ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Licence permit No. 30451
Ministere des Transports
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

MICHEL LAFAILLE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Coaticook, Que.
Tel. 849-3606

AUCTION SALE

to settle the estate of
Mrs. Genevieve Kezar,
North Hatley, near the Baptist
Church.
Saturday, April 26, 1:00 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD Antiques — Oak dining room set consisting of round table, leaves, buffet and 5 chairs; secretary; 2 trunks, one with barrel slave top; 3/4 metal bed with some brass; Singer treadle sewing machine; wicker baby carriage in excellent condition; wicker rocking chair; four wood rockers; sleigh; bureaus; wash stand; occasional tables; wheelbarrow and garden tools; roto-tiller; grindstone, copper boilers; some dishes; Mason jars; bread mixer; Philco cabinet radio.

Furniture & miscellaneous: Old kitchen table; drop leaf table; 2 chairs; several rocking chairs, some upholstered with matching ottomans; utility table; strainless canister set; Westinghouse wringer washer; Westinghouse console B. & W. T.V.; coal tree; bookcase; books; day bed; lawn chairs; lawn table; card table; Sculler rug; lamps; child's wheelbarrow; wood step ladder; wall papering table; wicker baskets, dishes; tools. Many other articles.

For information call

ALDEN TICEHURST
Licenced Bilingual
Auctioneer
South Stukely
(514) 297-3131 (819) 843-5203
(819) 843-3470

AUCTION SALE

The females in calf come from or were inseminated by the better known sires.

Machinery: One almost new Allis Chalmers No. 185 diesel tractor with power steering, hydraulic outlet, snow cab and heater; one almost new Allis Chalmers No. 160 diesel tractor with power steering and hydraulic outlet; Ford No. 530 hay baler; New Holland No. 256 mounted type rake; Nicols leading machine; 40 ft. bale elevator with tin-iron bottom and motor on wheels; Hydrex 3-furrow (16 inch) plow with 3 pt hitch; Massey-Ferguson 3-furrow release-plow with 3 pt hitch; George White Vibrocult on wheels; 14 x 28, 18 ft. hay rack, hay wagon with 32 ft. hay rack; International 13-disc combination seeder and fertilizer; fertilizer spreader with 3 pt hitch; Ideal barn cleaner with approx. 250 ft. of chain; 18,000 watts generator; and a scraper with 3 pt hitch.

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AUCTION SALE

for Alphonse Labrecque
740 Caen St. off Bowen St.
South Sherbrooke
Sat. April 26, 1980 at 1:00 p.m.
2 single beds with mattress
and box springs, 3 bureaus,
kitchen table and chairs,
vanity table and chair, night
table, telephone table and
chair, 2 couches, rugs, rocking
chairs, odd chairs, washer,
cedar chest, corner cabinet,
tea wagon, mirrors, radios,
pictures, coffee table, cup-
boards, trunks, lights, desk,
electric hedge clippers, lawn
furniture, extension cords,
antique clothes rack, many
buttons, lantern, electric
clocks, pots and pans, lunch
basket, electric iron and other
electrical appliances, dishes,
and many things too numerous
to mention.

Terms cash

HARRY GRAHAM Jr.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Tel. 889-2726

AUCTION SALE

for Richard Rondon
378 Horner Range, just 1 mile
from East Farnham
[Brome Co.]
Thursday, April 24, 1980 at 1:30
p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 38 good young Holstein cows including 4 Ayrshires with 3 pure bred registered with papers. All these cows were recently tested and are qualified for export (U.S.A.). Quantity of these females are fresh and many others will freshen soon. All these cows were inseminated and some come from artificial insemination. This is a very good lot of dairy cattle. Cause of sale: Giving up dairy farming. Terms: Cash or bank loan. For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

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Auctioneer
1274 South St.
Cowansville, Que.
263-0670—263-1434

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the painting of seats at the Palais des Sports.

Documents are available at the office of Mr. Normand Gauthier, 50 Galt Terrace, Sherbrooke.

Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque or a bid bond, payable to the Ville de Sherbrooke, for an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the tender.

Tenders must also be accompanied with a certificate of an insurance company guaranteeing the issuance of a performance bond equal to fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the tender and a bond equal to fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the tender covering labor and materials.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the painting of seats at the Palais des Sports" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before April 28, 1980, at 11:00 hours.

The Ville de Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

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Angus, Charolais, Herefords,

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male & females.

Show Time & Social Hour - 10:00 a.m.

Dinner - 11:30 a.m. Sale - 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

Sponsored by the Quebec Pure-Bred Beef Cattle Breeders' Association

For further information or catalogue contact:

Eileen Margan, Manager

360 Parc St., Sherbrooke

819-563-5651 or 819-562-6384

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the installation of an air conditioning system for the second floor of the City Hall.

Documents will be available at the office of Brissou, Langlois, Leblanc & Fiset, 1115 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, on April 21st, 1980 against a deposit of \$25.00 reimbursable, in cash or by way of a certified cheque for each set of documents. This deposit will be reimbursed to unsuccessful tenderers upon return of the documents in good condition within fifteen days following the awarding of the contract.

The documents may also be consulted, without charge, at the same place.

Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque or a bid bond, payable to the Ville de Sherbrooke, for an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the tender.

Tenders must also be accompanied with a certificate of an insurance company guaranteeing the issuance of a performance bond equal to fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the tender and a bond equal to fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the tender covering labor and materials.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the installation of an air conditioning system" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before April 28, 1980 at 11:00 hours.

The Ville de Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

Robert L. Belisle,
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WI meetings

ABERCORN — The April meeting of Abercorn W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. M. Lehman on Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at 2 p.m.

The president Mrs. Haggerty opened the meeting, by all repeating the Collect in unison. All expressed pleasure in welcoming her back from two months holiday in Florida.

The motto: Some people suffer in silence, longer than others; Roll-call: Name an event that changed your life, eight members present, and two visitors, Mrs. Bidner and Thelma Riddell.

Minutes read by the Secretary, P. Lahue, and accepted as read. Treasurer gave the financial report, some who were not at the March meeting, owing to illness, paid their dues, and Mrs. Payne sent hers and a donation, we are pleased to hear that she is gaining, and will, we hope, be able to join us soon.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. Horn, inviting us to Sutton Elementary School in June, and one from our Provincial President reminding us that branches are to send two articles for the sales table at the Provincial Convention.

Plans were made for attending the County Convention at Magog on May 1st, with Austin entertaining.

Some knitting articles were brought in for "Save the Children's Fund". These were from wool they provided, and members had knitted. Three more blankets were sold, also a piece of material.

Some discussion on the W.I. Hall, we will have to meet there in the near future, to clean up the lower floor, and do some repairs.

Program: Pay a penny for every inch of your waist line, brought out a few laughs.

The conveners of Agriculture, Education, Home Economics, and Welfare & Health, spoke briefly on their departments, interesting items. Surprise parcel won by Doris Hoyt.

Mrs. Lehman assisted by some of the ladies served a delicious lunch.

BURY (NR) — The April meeting of the Bury W.I. was held in the Bury Town Hall on Thursday evening, April 10, with 12 members present. Our new president, Mrs. Serena Wintle presided, opening the meeting in the usual manner.

The motto: "In youth, we want to change the world. In old age, we want to change youth."

Correspondence included Thank-you notes from Mrs. Eva Goodenough, George MacKay and an Easter card from Percy Groves, a veteran at St. Anne's Veterans Hospital; a letter from our Q.W.I. president.

The roll call was answered by naming the handicraft we like to do most, with a sample. A nice assortment of afghans, cushions, aprons, a stuffed toy and embroidery work were displayed.

The hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Alice Mayhew and Mrs. Sandra Morrison. Members are reminded to bring slips, plants and bulbs.

At the close of the meeting, cake, ice-cream and strawberries were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Winnie Buchanan and Mrs. Lillian Coates and a social time was enjoyed.

HATLEY
Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Mrs. Alvin Sutcliffe and two of her children of Kitchener, Ont., were overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Ronald McClary while here to attend the funeral of Mr. Sutcliffe's step-father,

This week I am able to show you a picture of the Isle of Man issue, to be released on the opening of the Great London Stamp Exhibition on May 6. For those of you who love boats on stamps, now is the time to get this set of six mail boats. There will also be a souvenir sheet that contains one each of the six stamps. Cost will not be too great but the exact price is not known till the time comes as our dollar changes daily. These stamps have become very popular and I think I have most in stock. You can also get the White Ace album pages for this island and they bring out supplements every year to keep you up to date.

For some unknown reason the Great Britain 50p stamp issued on April 9 for the London show arrived here on Saturday which is the earliest I have ever had any of the stamps from Great Britain. I still have not received the set from March but they should be along most any day. The stamps of Great Britain are so popular that I have to keep adding to my standing order overseas.

The New Supply of Charlton Coin Catalogues plus the Harris Stamp Catalogue have arrived and at the moment can supply immediately. To order one, just send me \$4.00 and I will mail you either one postpaid.

I know so many non-collectors read this bit on stamps and coins and tell me they enjoy it. Thanks a lot folks. At times it is hard to know what to write because few people ask me to write on one certain subject.

You will note if you have the latest price list for the flag stamps of Canada that they sell for 34 cents each used or

On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN



mint. I told you that they would be scarce. I can supply about 25 sets of these used and my price will be just 25 cents each and you may have the whole set or just the ones you couldn't find yourself. A lot of these have come to me through my using them on mail that I knew I would get back from friends who didn't need them. This was a nice gift on their part as I certainly didn't have too many.

Many new issues were received this past week. Some

are really nice and of course some have not too much appeal but if you collect a country you must have them all. Greenland has just issued a stamp that doesn't look too tempting but the price is high. They only issue a stamp when it is necessary, not like some of these countries that issue them at least every month.

I see that silver and gold have gone up in price a bit, but I doubt if we ever get the price we did awhile back. It certainly shows in the store who handled coins — they sold most for the silver and now the collector has to hunt for the ones he needs.

I haven't heard of any of the 1980 coins turning up in this area as yet. I have ordered a few of the mint sets and the silver dollars but not as many as last year as I have no way of knowing if my customers want to pay the going price for these and if I buy a lot I may keep them forever.

My offer this week, for those who want and need it, will be one of the sheets of flag stamps of Canada plus a CAPEX sheet free with every order I receive from you for \$50. or more of stamps, either mint or used. I will leave this offer open till the end of April.

If any of you wish to contact me for any reason, please phone 849-4958 or write to P.O. Box 83, Dixville, Que., J0B 1P0.

Ladies Aid meets

WINDSOR — The April meeting of Lower Windsor Ladies Aid was held on Tuesday afternoon, April 1st, at the home of Mrs. James Farquhar, with fourteen members and one guest present.

The meeting was opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer, followed by the roll call, minutes and financial report. The report of the card party held on March 29 was given.

Two more card parties were planned for April 26 and May 17. Several door prizes were turned in for same.

A discussion took place, regarding the holding of a food sale with further plans to be made at the next meeting.

Motions were made,

seconded and passed to send the amount of four hundred dollars to the Board of Stewards; thirty-five dollars to the Sunday School Dept., and twenty-five dollars to the Cancer Society.

Articles for auction were brought in by Alison Watson, Dot McCourt and Olive McCourt and auctioned by Irene Farquhar. A good amount was realized from this sale.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. F. Upton, and Mrs. H. Farquhar. Mrs. Upton introduced her other daughter, Mrs. Ethel Diel, who is visiting from Langley, B.C.

The next meeting will be held on May 6, at the home of Mrs. Gerald McGee.

Crossword

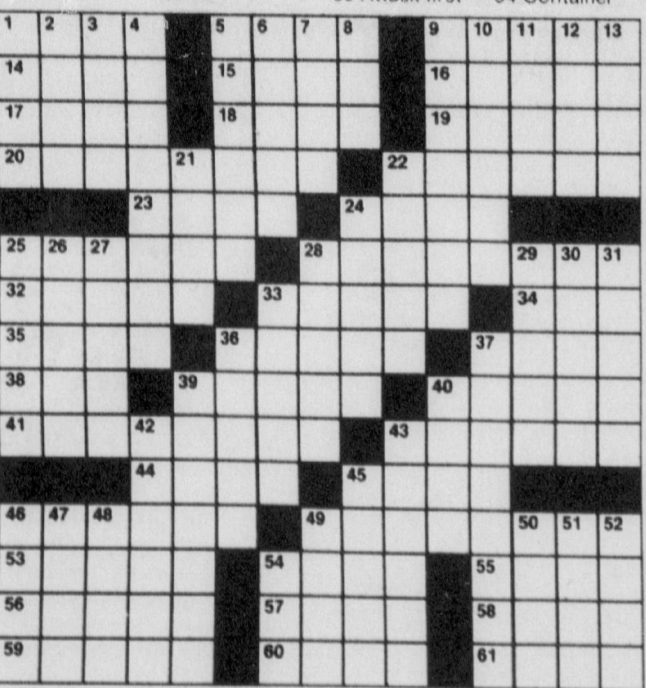
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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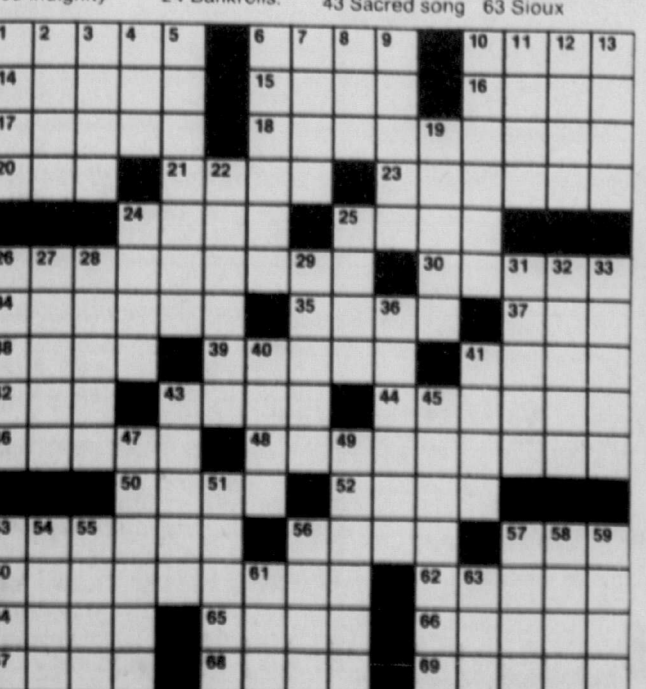
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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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43 Sacred song

45 Germ-free
47 Grown-ups
49 Diner
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53 Building
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54 Undraped
55 Not obese
56 On the ocean
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