

Levesque: Farming to be our mainstay

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

QUEBEC — Agriculture will be at the heart of the economy of an independent Quebec, Premier Rene Levesque told the largest-ever annual congress of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles last night.

"We will no longer talk in terms of energy dollars, once into the 21st century. Rather, the language of the future will be in food dollars," the premier said in an hour-long keynote address to more than 1,000 agricultural producers from across the province gathered at the Chateau Frontenac.

Levesque tore into federal agricultural policies and the federal-provincial system which has led to the creation of two agriculture ministers and two bureaucracies entailing thousands of duplicated jobs.

He claimed that if the referendum received the vote it rightly deserved, the money saved by the fledgling state would be put to good use bringing down agricultural policies that had some substance and would be "of guaranteed benefit to the farmer."

Using facts and figures which some observers found debatable, Levesque pointed out that Quebec, while spending

\$1 billion on food commodities in 1979, had only been able to sell \$250 million in similar products outside Quebec.

The premier said Quebec has always been held back when it came to agricultural policies emanating from Ottawa, using the excuse that this province has not had a federal minister of agriculture named since 1892.

"We must claim the identity that is rightly ours," he said. "We have barricaded ourselves long enough behind the facade of the federal policies allowing them to make the first move."

"Through the referendum, we will be able to take our rightful place as a first-

class citizen in control of our own destiny."

The main theme of the premier's speech accentuated the fact that the referendum would ensure the continued growth of agriculture to the point that in many commodities, Quebec would be self-sufficient. Export markets would be the choice of the state. Taxes which now go to Ottawa would be rerouted to the state, especially in agriculture, Levesque stressed.

In addition, the industrial milk subsidies currently paid by the federal government at the rate of \$2.66 per 100 pounds, would be continued within an

independent Quebec, Levesque told the producers.

At one point during his address, the premier said all lands which have come under Bill 90, the Agricultural Land Protection Act, would be protected even in the face of Bill 125, which involves the decentralization of municipal development powers.

Dobson Lea, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, commenting on the premier's speech, said: "My knowledge of French fails me at times like these, and I would rather see the script in black and white, but for the moment, let us just say that

some of Mr. Levesque's figures would bear closer scrutiny and could, in my opinion, be just a little stretching of the truth."

The banquet held in the grand ballroom of the Chateau, was crowded with more than 1,000 revellers who could hardly wait for the speeches to end in anticipation of an evening of dance.

But today is back to work for more than 1,200 voting delegates as the congress continues through Friday, closing with the election of the new executive for the coming year.

Inside

GAITERS REVENGE

Bishop's Gaiters avenged a loss earlier this season to McGill Redmen with a 3-1 win last night. Pat Tracy reports on Page 12.

EXECUTIONS

As debate continues over abolition of capital punishment, Bernard Epps takes a look back at executions in the 19th century. Page 13.

TORIES

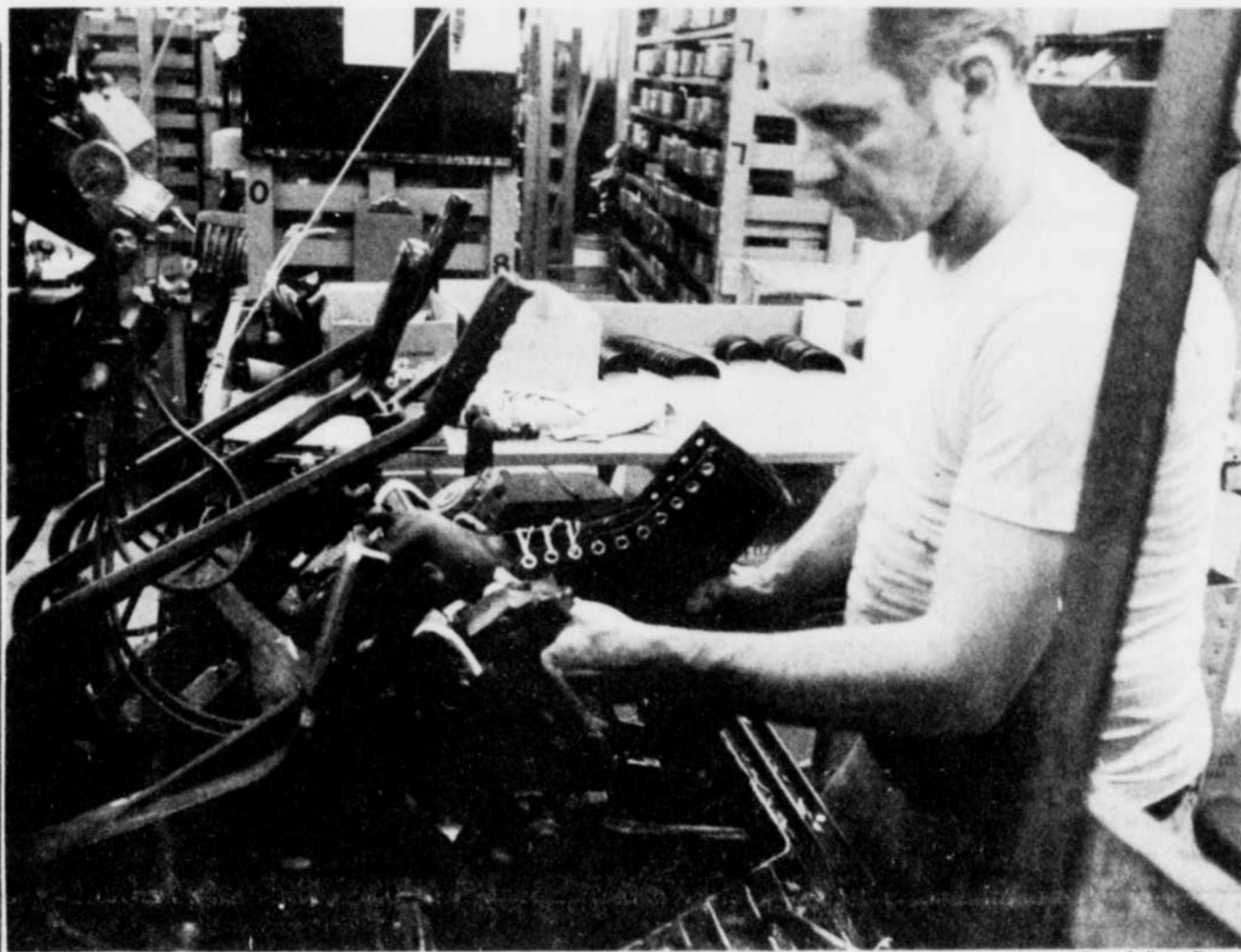
Quebecers' awareness that they are different from the rest of Canada was exemplified by the selection of Marcel Danis as provincial wing leader. Alexander Craig comments on Page 4.

- BIRTHS, DEATHS 2
- CLASSIFIED .. 10
- COMICS 11
- EDITORIAL 4
- FAMILY 8
- FINANCIAL ... 5
- SPORTS 12



SHOE

"Your job is to make our election gimmicks sound like sensible economic policy."



Record - Perry Beaton

A veteran worker at H.H. Brown Shoe Co. staples leather over a boot hind. He's working under a collective agreement which expires January 31.

MOVE OPENS UNION DOOR

By CAROLE TREISER

RICHMOND — The in-shop union at the Richmond plant of the H.H. Brown Shoe Co. (Canada) Ltd. will advise their members today that it will disband when its collective agreement with management expires on January 31, 1980, *The Record* learned last night.

This move paves the way for the membership to vote between joining the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor, both of which have been blitzing the Brown plant during the past two weeks.

"We have no choice but to disband, since the membership no longer support us," said Jacques Labonte, president of the in-shop union. "But we will continue to serve the membership until the Ministry of Labor decides when the shop will vote between the CNTU and the QFL."

Workers at the shoe factory were dissatisfied with the in-shop union, because, as one employee said, "The union president had no clout or protection from management. If he pushed for us, he risked getting fired."

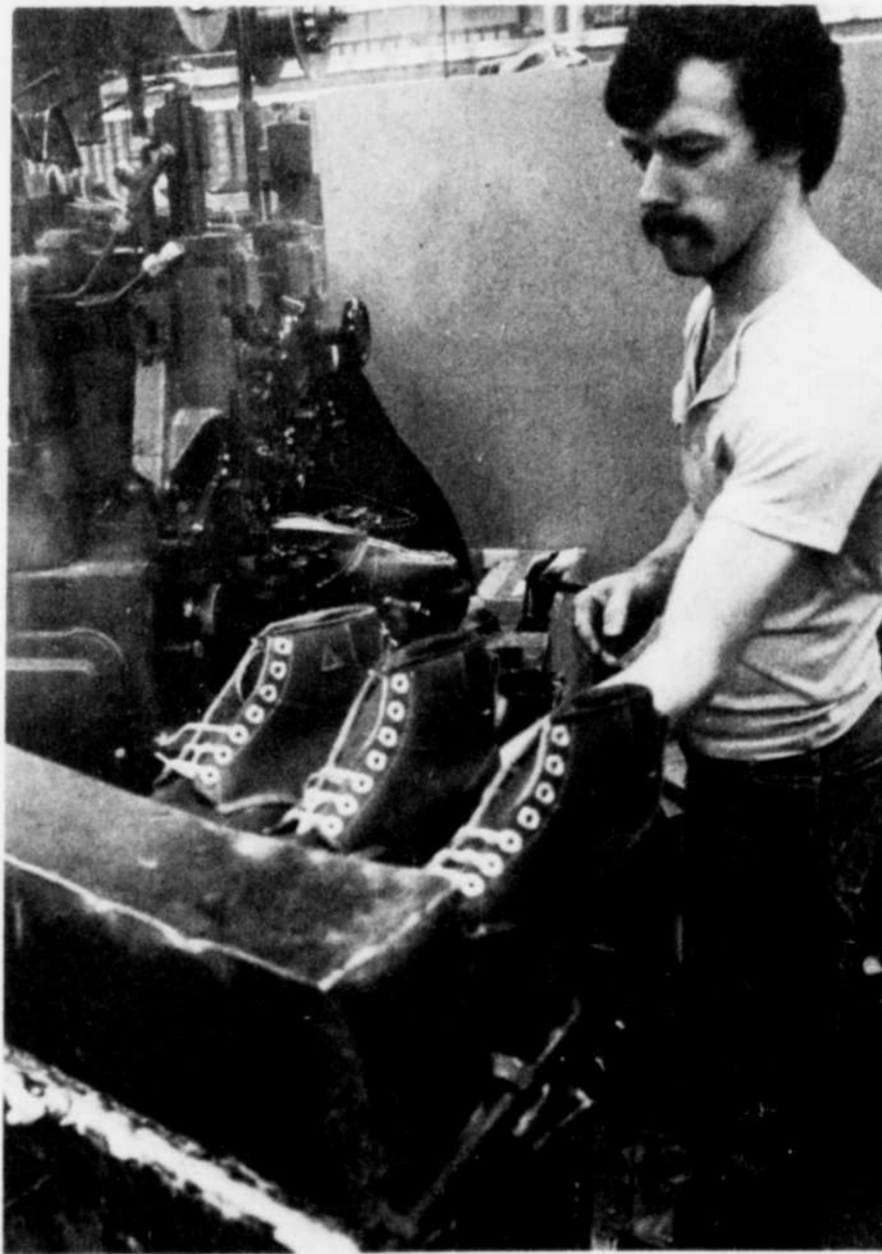
Those workers interviewed yesterday said a new union would guarantee them fair wages and prevent "management harassment."

"Foremen come around at least three or four times a day, saying that production is never high enough," said one worker, who asked to remain unidentified. "We work by the piece for our bread and we work to capacity. If the CNTU is in the shop, management will stop trying to scare us."

The workers say they still would be willing to work under the piecework system if it were modified.

"If a worker has to bring what he's produced to the other end of the floor, he's not compensated for the time he

See UNIONS, Page 2



The finishing touches are put on several pairs of boots.

Tremblay book outlines option

MONTREAL (CP) — Saying he does not want Quebec to polarize into two camps around the question of sovereignty-association, Rodrigue Tremblay launched a new book Wednesday describing his third option for reforming Canada's constitution.

Tremblay, who resigned from the Parti Quebecois last September after Premier Rene Levesque dumped him as minister of industry and commerce, has since been trying to promote a Swiss-style confederation for Canada.

He says this option — which lies somewhere between the PQ's plans for sovereignty-association and the Quebec Liberal party's idea of renewed federalism — should be included on the ballot in next spring's provincial referendum.

In an attempt to muster public support for his third option, he has run newspaper ads, called for donations and met with anyone who would listen.

The book is his latest attempt to marshal public opinion for his cause and it includes an application for membership in his National Committee of Quebecers for a True Confederation, along with a call for money.

COMMON GROUND

Speaking to reporters Wednesday, Tremblay said his third option is a "common ground, middle-of-the-road solution" to Canada's constitutional problems.

"It keeps Canada together as one country but it takes into account the fact that we are the second-largest country on earth," he said.

Quebec would have a special autonomous status in the confederation he proposes.



RODRIGUE TREMBLAY
...we shouldn't polarize

Iranian bills unpaid, Montreal firm says

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal-based engineering firm is seeking a Superior Court order freezing all the assets of two Iranian companies held in seven Canadian chartered banks pending payment of more than \$35 million in unpaid bills.

Kedzep Ltd., formerly Stadler Hurter Ltd., applied for the seizure-before-judgment order last month, arguing that the Iranian companies could withdraw their holdings in the banks "at any time, making recovery (of the debt) impossible."

Norm Yudin, vice-president of Kedzep, said in an interview Wednesday that the Industrial Development and Renovation Organization of Iran and Iran Wood and Paper Industries (Chuka) Inc. have not paid the company \$35,492,000 for work completed on two forestry projects in Iran.

An oil company's bid to get Canada to bypass a U.S. embargo and deal directly with Iran for crude oil imports has been welcomed by an Iranian embassy spokesman in Ottawa.

But the proposal, made in a speech by Gulf Canada Ltd. president John Stoik on Tuesday, received little en-

couragement from the Canadian government, since it is considering its own ban on Iranian oil imports.

Stoik said his firm cannot import Iranian oil because the U.S. embargo prohibits its parent, Gulf Oil Co., and affiliates from doing so.

Meanwhile, while not ruling out military force, President Carter is said to be hoping a policy of economic denial — "turning the screws a little tighter" every few days — will induce Iran to free 50 U.S. hostages.

PM HINTS AT OIL SHORTAGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark indicated for the first time Wednesday there may be some shortages of home heating oil this winter, but he was unable to say where or when.

Clark said in the daily Commons question period the National Energy Board has concluded "there may be limited shortages this winter in Canada," due mainly to increased consumption.

The energy board report, due to be released today, prompted the prime minister to announce that appointments to the energy supplies allocation board will likely be made next week. The board has wide ranging powers to allocate energy supplies and to impose rationing if necessary in a national emergency.

Clark said the appointments are being made as a precautionary measure.

Right-to-smoke hassle grounds plane

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a variation on Three Little Pigs at 15,000 feet: When the nonsmoker huffed and the smokers puffed, the pilot brought their plane down.

Capt. Larry Kinsey was at the controls Wednesday when "an insurrection" between smokers and nonsmokers led him to land the Eastern Airlines Washington-to-New York 8 a.m. shuttle at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md.

Some of the 177 passengers cancelled out in Maryland, but the rest were put aboard another plane with a new crew, arriving at New York nearly three hours late.

The problem: A non-smoker seated in the smoking section of the filled 727 demanded his area be made non-smoking. When it was, some of the adjacent passengers — who thought they were still in a smoking area — lit up.

At that point, just about everyone got fired up.

Eastern spokesman Gil Perloth said the non-smoker was first offered a seat on the next flight. When he turned down that offer, and a call for a volunteer to change seats went unanswered, the non-smoking section was expanded. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board says airlines must provide enough seats in a non-smoking section to accommodate

all nonsmokers.

REFUSED ORDER
Then the neighboring passengers refused to obey the pilot's order to stop smoking.

"I'll show you how it's done," a senior flight attendant quoted the non-smoker, identified as Richard Lent, a Washington, D.C., tax lawyer, as saying to his companions just before the ruckus began.

Lent denied making the comment, saying all he wanted was a non-smoking seat. "Once I got that, I was out of it. The rest of what happened didn't involve me."

Kristof said that after Lent threatened legal action against the airline because those around him were "assaulting him with smoke," Kinsey "appealed to everyone's sense of reason. Then he said: 'I cannot have an insurrection on my aircraft.'"

'Bilingual' civil servants get bonus anyway

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will continue to pay a bonus to public servants required to be bilingual although many of these employees do not use a second language learned at taxpayers' expense.

Sources within the govern-

ment and Public Service Alliance of Canada, bargaining agent for thousands of government employees, said Wednesday the cabinet has agreed that the \$800-a-year bonus will be extended beyond Dec. 31, likely until 1983.

Walter Baker, revenue

minister and government House leader, described the bonus last year as "discriminatory, wasteful and wrong in principle."

Other Progressive Conservative MPs also attacked the Liberals for introducing the bonus but have apparently changed their at-

titude. Perrin Beatty, minister responsible for public service bilingualism, was to make an official announcement this week on continuation of the bonus, the sources said.

The previous Liberal government had first

promised to pay the bonus until 1983 but last year, in a cost-cutting measure, announced it would end March 31, 1979.

Some public servants threatened to speak only one language on the job during the election campaign so the government hastily ex-

tended the bonus until Dec. 31, 1979. About 47,000 government employees receive the bonus, costing the government \$38 million annually.

Max Yalden, official language commissioner, once described the bonus as "divisive, bad for morale

and a very expensive proposition."

"A significant number of trained employees, for one reason or another, do not use their second language skills to an appreciable amount," said a report tabled in Parliament last month by Beatty.

Accord likely after Rhodesian ceasefire

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary predicts a final Rhodesian settlement will be reached in a few days, concluding the London peace conference successfully, following agreement Wednesday on principles of a ceasefire.

Lord Carrington, the foreign secretary, told the House of Lords he plans to send a British governor to Zimbabwe Rhodesia in a few days. He will re-establish British control until spring

elections in the African colony whose white settlers proclaimed independence in 1965 rather than submit to black-majority rule.

Other officials said the government will be Lord Soames, son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill and a former cabinet minister. Zimbabwe Rhodesia's black prime minister elected last April, Abel Muzorewa, agreed to step aside in the interests of a lasting settlement.

Carrington said in the next few days military specialists will work out details of the truce to halt seven years of guerrilla warfare in which more than 20,000 persons have been killed. Points to be worked out are the ceasefire date, the location of 15 camps in which the Patriotic Front guerrillas will assemble and organization of a 1,200-man Commonwealth force to monitor compliance with the truce. Patriotic Front leaders

Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo agreed to principles of a ceasefire after 13 weeks of bargaining with Carrington and Muzorewa that first produced agreement on a new constitution curtailing the rights of the white minority and then political arrangements for the transition to a new elected government.

A spokesman for the guerrilla leaders said there are "hazards ahead in the process of implementation."

A military source in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, commented: "It might be all over bar the shouting in London, but there's no way to suddenly pull the curtain down on this war."

FEAR MORE WAR

"There are too many guns around for anyone to guarantee there won't be more fighting," said a white officer in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian army. And a guerrilla supporter in

Salisbury commented: "Our boys will need a lot of convincing that there's any reason to stop the war."

The London Daily Express gave two cheers for Britain's success at the peace conference but said the third cheer must wait until later.

Carrington said the peace-keeping force will surround the new guerrilla camps, or "assembly points," as they are called, as well as Zimbabwe Rhodesian army and air bases, will disarm all

government combat planes and will control bomb and arms depots.

This is to allay the guerrillas' fears that they would be put into concentration camps and exterminated.

Carrington also said all "external forces" will have to leave the country. This was a reference to hundreds of South African soldiers known to be stationed inside Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

HYDRO STRIKE ENTERS DAY 8

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike by 11,600 Hydro-Quebec employees continued into its eighth day Wednesday as government and union spokesmen expressed optimism that a solution to the contract dispute would be found soon.

The technicians, repairmen and office workers walked out last Wednesday. Emergency repairs are being made but many homes and businesses have been without power for a day or more.

Significant progress has been made in negotiations in recent days, Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau and Labor Minister Pierre Marc Johnson told the national assembly. They said they were hopeful an agreement could come in the next few days.

Johnson added that provincial conciliators will

begin taking a more active role today in the talks.

Union negotiator Claude Morrissette agreed with the ministers' assessment, saying counter-proposals filed by the union after the utility's latest offer could lead to a quick settlement.

But Morrissette and a Hydro-Quebec spokesman both said no negotiations had taken place since Monday. The two sides are waiting for provincial conciliators to call a meeting.

Salaries, work schedules, job security and work safety are among the major outstanding issues. The provincial government said there were 102 power outages Wednesday across Quebec, affecting 2,700 customers.

The workers are affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

News in brief

College teachers stage walkout

QUEBEC (CP) — A planned one-day strike by 325 junior college teachers will go ahead today, but a walkout by about 7,900 government professionals has been put off until next week.

Junior college teachers belonging to the Federation Nationale des Enseignants du Quebec will walk out at five private colleges today. The teachers were subject to a no-strike law passed by the Quebec government last month.

New Democrat MPs crash Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Two British Columbia New Democratic MPs tried to crash the Senate chamber Wednesday to question Economic Development Minister Robert de Cotret.

Ian Waddell of Vancouver-Kingsway and Jim Fulton of Skeena were stopped by security guards outside the Red Chamber, where Senators were beginning their question period.

Tories railroad tax credit plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government continued pressing Wednesday for speedy passage of its mortgage interest and property tax credit plan by announcing plans to limit debate on the legislation.

Privy Council President Walter Baker told the Commons he will propose a motion Friday to end clause-by-clause debate on the bill Monday night.

Soviet journalist denied visa

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet television journalist Spartak Beglov, who was recently refused a visa to discuss disarmament here because of fears he is a security risk, had been recognized as such as early as 1972, Immigration Minister Ron Atkey said Wednesday.

Atkey said outside the Commons he has information that disqualifies the APN network's senior international affairs commentator from entering Canada.

DeBane will seek Liberal leadership

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre De Bane, former supply and services minister, said Wednesday he intends to seek the Liberal leadership.

The MP for the Quebec riding of Matane said in an interview that he will announce his candidature officially "before or after Christmas."

Choi wins presidency

SEOUL (CP) — Acting President Choi Kyu-Hah was overwhelmingly elected South Korea's fourth president today, succeeding Park Chung-hee who was assassinated by his intelligence chief six weeks ago.

Choi, who was the only candidate, won 2,465 of 2,549 votes cast. Eighty-four votes were declared invalid.

UNIONS

Continued from Page 1 spends away from his machine. If he has to leave his machine every 10 minutes, half his time is spent working for the company for free," another employee said.

Another said he was penalized because the machine he was working on needed repairs.

"I had to clean the grid after every boot I put through it. My salary was cut until the machine was repaired because my production slackened."

The CNTU is already investigating

Maritime spud subsidy soon

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture department is preparing a request for a subsidy payment to Maritime potato growers, Agriculture Minister John Wise said Wednesday.

However, presentation to the treasury board, which controls federal spending, was delayed by the submission of additional data on the depressed markets facing the potato growers, Wise told Eymard Corbin (L — Victoria-Madawaska) in the Commons.

U.S.S.R. pulls troops to honor pact

WITTENBERG, East Germany (Reuters) — The Soviet Union pulled tanks and troops out of this central East German garrison town Wednesday in the first stage of a forces reduction program aimed at demonstrating its commitment to detente.

After ceremonial speeches before a crowd of several thousand people, the first Soviet military train rolled out of the station carrying 18 modern T-62 tanks and about 100 soldiers.

AI charges 2,000 killed

LONDON (AP) — More than 2,000 people have been killed in Guatemala for political reasons in the last 18 months, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

In an earlier report, the London-based human rights organization had said more than 20,000 Guatemalans had been killed since 1966 by squads originally formed to suppress leftwing guerrillas, and that the squads "act with complete immunity" from the Central American country's military rulers.

Grits messed up medicare-Crombie

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister David Crombie says the previous Liberal government should have reviewed the national medicare plan two years ago.

He told the Commons health committee Wednesday there was provision for a review in the 1977 legislation that transferred administration of medicare to the provinces.

Crombie was replying to questions from Liberals Monique Begin and Romeo LeBlanc about what the government could do to heal the ailing health-care system.

Cost cover up on N.B. nuke plant?

FREDERICTON (CP) — Liberal Opposition Leader Joe Daigle says a cabinet minister lied and the New Brunswick government conspired to cover up the real price the province will have to pay for its first nuclear power plant.

Daigle told a news conference Wednesday that he now has about 120 documents that prove the earlier claim by the Opposition that a nuclear reactor under construction at Point Lepreau, N.B., will cost \$1.1 billion — \$205 million more than the latest official estimate.

Weather

Cloudy with clearing later in the day. Friday will be cloudy, moderate winds both days. High today 8, dropping to -4 overnight with a high of between 2 and 4 Friday.

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Ottawa quits refugee plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Four months after announcing it would match every private sponsorship of an Indochinese refugee, the federal government said Wednesday it is cancelling future participation in the program and redirecting its concerns to war-torn Cambodia.

Immigration Minister Ron Atkey said the government will shift the balance of the country's 50,000 quota of refugees to private sponsors and concentrate on providing food and other direct aid to ease famine in Cambodia.

Atkey's remarks in a Toronto interview came after a private meeting with church and other community leaders here. A church spokesman said

allegations of company wrong-doings. "Most of the workers at the plant are under 18 and considering they work around dangerous machinery, it may be illegal for Brown to employ them," says Claude Thivierge, spokesman for the CNTU. "Even worse, we have reason to believe that these young workers receive a standard hourly wage of \$3.07 no matter how high their production is," he said.

"Up until now, in-shop union officials couldn't scrutinize how management

tabulated these kids' salaries."

But workers say that the company is treating the more elderly employees unfairly as well.

"We know of cases where men were fired for no just cause after more than 20 years of service. They were just getting too close to applying for pension benefits," one employee said.

Though company officials permitted staff photographer Perry Beaton to take pictures of the shop, they refused any comment on the union situation.

Poll: We accepted too many refugees

TORONTO (CP) — A Gallup poll commissioned by the National Citizens' Coalition says 63.6 per cent of Canadians disagree with the federal government policy of admitting 50,000 Indochinese refugees to Canada.

The poll, published today in a Toronto newspaper, is the latest salvo in a running battle over the refugees between federal Immigration Minister Ron Atkey and the coalition, which says "Canada lacks a well thought out, long-term policy on immigration."

The coalition, in previous advertisements, has said the 50,000 refugees would each sponsor about 15 relatives which could lead to "at least 750,000 people in the not too distant future."

Birth

CLARKE — To James and Aline (nee Parker) a daughter, Sarah Aline, on November 30, 1979, at the Foothills Hospital, Calgary. Alta Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Peter Parker, Bramalea, Ont., and Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Clarke, Lennoxville. Great-grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Horace Page, Sherbrooke.

Card of Thanks

COLT — It was our good intention to personally thank each and every one of the wonderful friends and neighbours of our dear mother, Mildred Rudd, and our friends and neighbours, for their many acts of loving kindness during her sickness and following her death. With the host of acknowledgments to make we fear there would be delays so have turned to this column to express our sincere appreciation to everyone. Bertha Corbett and Mary Briggs who cared for her at home, Doctors Paulette and Ferenczi and the nursing staff on the 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their excellent care and understanding, Doug Cass, funeral director and staff, Rev. Ralph Rogers, the bearers, the Eastern Star for their impressive service, the Stanstead North Women's Institute for their Guard of Honour, our nice cousins, many of whom came from some distances to be with us, those who sent floral arrangements and the many who have contributed to Memorial Funds. Everything, including the food sent to our home and the many, many thoughtful expressions of sympathy by cards and letters have been so much appreciated that they will always be a part of our fond memories.

Obituary

JOHN E. LONGMOORE of Inverness

The community received a rude shock on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, 1979, when it became known that John Earl Longmoore, a senior citizen of this place, had passed away suddenly, in his 82nd year, at his home here on the family farm, which has been in the Longmoore name almost one-hundred-and-fifty years — his great-grandparents being obliged to cut down huge maples to secure a site on which to locate a dwelling.

John, or "Jack", as he was usually called by his acquaintances, was the third son of the family born to James Longmoore and his wife, the former Miss Jane Stewart. The other members of this family were Norman, who died quite young, Ella Rose, who was married to Henry Patterson, of Rectory Hill, passed on in 1972, Willie, who has spent his entire life up to this moment with Jack, and Lulu Margaret, who became the bride, in 1922, of C.W. McVetty, to live in nearby Reedsdale.

Jack was very much interested in agriculture, and was noted for the high-grade Durham cattle he raised. He was a genial chap, making many friends, and enjoying his contacts with other people. He secured his education in the Inverness Academy, and has been a member of Duke of York, L.O.L. No. 678, since 1918, serving several times as Worshipful Master.

Numerous friends from far and near came to the I.O.O.F. hall, where the remains rested, to pay their last respects, and the floral tributes were simply wonderful, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held by intimate friends from the two ethnic groups.

The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Church, which was filled to capacity, with Mr. Grant Johnstone, the present incumbent, officiating. The hymns rendered by the choir, with Mrs. Alice Muir, as organist, were favorites of the deceased.

The bearers, all close friends of Jack's, were John Leith, Girard Gagne, Russell Marshall, Alphonse Methot, Gordon Patterson, and Armand Martineau.

Following the interment in the family lot in the Boutelle Cemetery, the ladies of St. Andrew's Auxiliary, and those of the Rectory Hill-Inverness Guild, provided a bountiful lunch in the I.O.O.F. hall. Needless to say, this was much appreciated by all who were there.

Launched towards the middle of this month, the project has raised much interest on the part of the local population, according to Gisele Fortier, coordinator. Requests for help are generally made by telephone. They are evaluated in relation to the services rendered by the project and to the situation of the aged or handicapped person. It is to be noted that the help given is only in certain specified areas and is given only to needy persons.

If you wish to have further information, you may telephone the coordinator at the following number: 263-6858.

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Red Cross: It's more than blood...



From left, outgoing executive president Andre Robichaud, Jacques Laverdiere, Sherbrooke Red Cross Director Yvette Tessier and 1980 executive president Raynald Castonguay.

By JAMES DUFF
SHERBROOKE — The organizing talents and contacts of Canadian executives like Jacques Laverdiere have found a new outlet — providing a welcome for 20,000 Vietnamese refugees.

In the next year, 100 plane-loads of Boat People will be arriving in Montreal and Edmonton, bound for new homes throughout Canada. Because it's cheaper to fly them at night, most will be arriving in the early morning hours, then bused to armed forces bases like Long Point. There, the Red Cross takes charge for the next 24 hours.

They're bathed, clothed and fed, says Laverdiere, president of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. "And throughout their experiences from the camps to Canada, the only reassuring thing they see is the Red Cross emblem."

At Long Point, the refugees are given kits of North American essentials — toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, and for the babies, diapers and disposable bottles. Some of these supplies are free, gifts from various corporations with which the Red Cross volunteer executives like Laverdiere have contacts. But Project Welcome will cost the Quebec Division of the Red Cross at least \$80,000 and more like \$100,000.

"We get certain things for free, but we've got to buy other supplies," says Laverdiere, vice-president of Rock City Tobacco. "We'll end up spending about \$4 per refugee."

Last night, before scores of Red Cross volunteers and dignitaries at the Sherbrooke Branch's 41st annual meeting, 10-year-old Diep

Van Phap stood up and thanked the Quebec Branch for its part in bringing him and his six brothers and sisters from a Thai refugee camp to Sherbrooke, where the children will be joined by their parents in a home provided for them by the Dominican Sisters.

To Laverdiere, it was proof positive that the Red Cross welcome project is working. "When they see the Red Cross uniforms, they're reassured, even if our grey wool outfits are not the most practical things to wear when you're bathing children."

The division president was effusive in his praise of the Red Cross volunteers in the project, most of whom are spending about 15 hours a week and up to 10 hours a day at Long Point. He sees the volunteers' attitude as critical.

"The Red Cross takes these people for 24 hours — their first 24 hours in Canada. They get their first impressions from us."

Laverdiere says he's not run into any adverse reaction to the influx of the Boat People refugees since the program began.

"People have been so good, they've been requesting them. Canada has a duty to the rest of the world, and besides, these 20,000 Vietnamese are going to contribute to our economy just like the Irish and the Italians did when this country was young."

Besides the welcome project for the Boat People, the Sherbrooke Red Cross has begun a fund-raising campaign with a \$300,000 objective as this region's contribution to a \$250 million international airlift of food and medical supplies to Cambodia. More than \$12,000 has already been raised in the Sherbrooke area, with the Quebec government already having pledged \$500,000.

Part of the money, said Laverdiere, will be used to send seven medical teams to Cambodia, each consisting of a doctor, five nurses and an administrator. The rest will be used to charter planes and buy enriched food — the kind that won't spoil if caught in the bureaucratic web which is contributing to disease and starvation in the war-torn nation.

Laverdiere predicts another branch of the Red Cross, that dealing with missing persons, will soon be overloaded with requests from refugees to help trace friends and relatives as thoughts turn to the past. Missing-person requests are channelled through the 126 Red Cross societies around the world, as well as to embassies and consulates.

Besides the society's most recent concern with the problems of refugees, the Red Cross in Canada continues its domestic programs such as the Health in the Home series in co-operation with the St. John Ambulance, which teaches how to

look after chronic care patients in the home, a joint UNICEF-Ministry of Culture-Red Cross program exposing Quebec schoolchildren to the cultures of other lands and even a series of lectures for babysitters on what to do in emergencies when the parents can't be reached.

And besides all this, the Canadian Red Cross operates blood clinics throughout Canada, still supplying free blood to the nation's hospitals.

"There's more to it than blood," says Laverdiere. "But without our 300,000 volunteers, nothing would be possible."

Richmond Liberals healthy

RICHMOND (JC) — More than 150 party faithful gathered on Mount Scotch yesterday for a working breakfast to close the Liberal party's two-month fund-raising campaign in Richmond.

The tally for the fund drive was over \$12,000 — well past the \$9,200 mark set by the riding association for this year. Riding association president and former MNA Yvon Vallieres thanked the many party workers and contributors and said the fund-raiser was an indication that the Liberal party is healthy in Richmond.

Vallieres called on all party members to step up campaign efforts, especially now on the eve of the Quebec referendum. Vallieres spoke briefly of the next party congress to be held in February, where Claude Ryan's guidelines for renewed federalism will be put to party delegates for approval.

Federal MP Alain Tardif encouraged the gathering to follow him in pledging their participation in the referendum battle.

KC Council receives grant

RICHMOND — For the third year, the Knights of Columbus Council 1950 have received a grant through Canada Works Program to provide assistance to senior citizens such as installing and removing double windows, washing walls and ceilings, shovelling walks etc. Persons requiring assistance after December 10, may call 826-5272 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and ask for Mr. Jacques Allard.

UPA BOSS COUTURE QUILTS

QUEBEC (CB) — Many of the 1,200 voting delegates at the tenth annual Union des Producteurs Agricoles congress here seemed to be expecting the resignation of Paul Couture, UPA provincial president for the last six years.

But Couture, now nearly 70, made the announcement in highly emotional fashion.

"I'm making way for the dynamic people who are part and parcel of this organization which can claim a membership of over 400,000."

Couture, liked by most

UPA members, broke down and wept unashamedly as he made the official announcement of his resignation yesterday afternoon. Calling his wife to his side, he praised her collaboration through the years and her support on his way through the ranks of the office he held for so long.

During his address to the delegates, Couture emphasized that participation at the grass-roots level was the secret of his strong organization.

"We must stand together, and not be afraid to claim our rights in a confrontation

with the government. Our strength is in our numbers, and that is the basis of a strong union."

Executives whose names have been heard as possible successors to Couture include First Vice-President Marcel Mailloux of Granby and Pierre Gaudet, of Aston Junction, now second vice-president. Jacques Proulx of St. Camille, Wolfe County, now president of the Sherbrooke federation, is generally accepted as the next first vice-president.

Considerable politicking is going on, and delegates foresee a tight battle between Gaudet and Mailloux.

On and off campus

BY PAT TRACY

At Bishop's "each professor is a castle, an expert in his or her own field". Dr. Karl Keupper, the new dean at the university sees his role as one of co-ordinating the individuals and representing them and their interests.

Keupper, who began his term as dean this academic year, comes to Bishop's from the University of New Brunswick where he has been assistant professor of German since 1965. His experience is not limited to teaching, however, since he served two terms as acting associate dean of Arts at UNB.

The decision to pick up all roots and move to Quebec wasn't an easy one for Keupper. Although he felt it was time for a change, he was established at the university and he was becoming well known in his field, having published several academic papers in the past years.

The leadership role he accepted at Bishop's is an enjoyable one mainly because of the many advantages he feels the university has to offer. Keupper sees the small university as an island within Quebec which is in turn an island within Canada. The socio-cultural advantages of being exposed to such an environment are enormous, he believes.

What Bishop's offers to the community in terms of facilities such as the sports complex and the arena and cultural activities is unique in Canada for such a small university town. Keupper is impressed with the amount of support given by the community for the continuing education program. "It is not typical of such a small town to have such a large continuing education program. This allows a lot of programs at different levels and broadens horizons."

Within the structure of the university, Dr. Keupper sees no immediate problems, although he would like to see more academic co-operation with Universite de Sherbrooke. He noted that individual professors had already taken steps in this direction in second language teaching. With more and more bilingual students, he believes that co-operation will become better in the future.

Bishop's is in a good position as compared to other universities in the face of declining enrollment, he said. In view of its small size and the trend for other universities to divide into smaller colleges, Bishop's will not be hurt as much by a lower enrollment. With the facilities Bishop's has to offer and the calibre of students, the institution has a good future. "We want excellent students and we don't cost more than McGill or Concordia," he stated.

Keupper, his wife and their two children have bought land in Lennoxville and are planning to build a house in the near future. Although the children had trouble adjusting to French schools at the beginning of the year, they are getting along well. "I see enormous possibilities and many exciting years ahead," he concluded.

Former premier Robert Bourassa will speak on the government White Paper on sovereignty association Friday, December 7, at 3:00 p.m. in Johnson-20. The talk is sponsored by the Saison Francaise program and the public is welcome.

Galt awards night changed

LENOXVILLE (NW) — Alexander Galt Regional High School's annual awards night that was originally set for last October 18 has now been changed to February 7. The delay was caused by the late arrival of final exam marks from Quebec City. Students who have not received their final marks should contact their House secretary at AGRHS. Also, June graduates who feel that they are eligible for Honor Roll status should submit their grades to the awards committee as soon as possible.

Tax hike would help?

SUTTON (NW) — Labor Minister Pierre Marc Johnson has announced the awarding of a \$72,447 grant for the establishment of a "ski frontier" project in the western Townships area.

The project will employ 15 persons for a period of 26 weeks. Its main goal is to establish small bridges, clear underbrush and make paths along the cross-country ski trails in the Sutton, Bromont, Frelighsburg and Cowansville area.



Record - Perry Beaton

Magog's Main

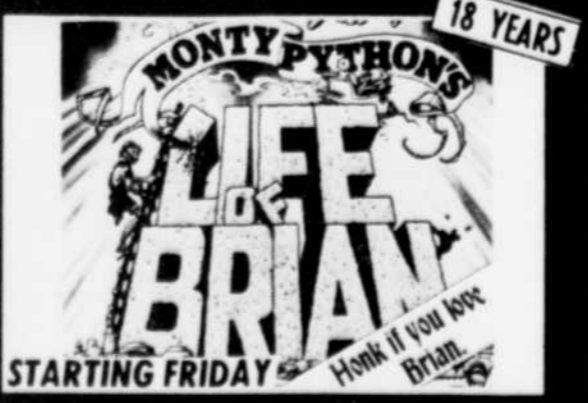
This is Monty, the Python. He eats three times a year. They feed him dog food with a grease gun. He lives on Magog's Main, one of the most fascinating

stretches of real estate in the Townships. Stroll with Perry Beaton in Townships Week. In tomorrow's Record...

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SUN — 1.00, 3.00, 5.00
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Quebec Tory selection illustrates independent ways

Alexander Craig

Special status is something Quebec may not have in constitutional terms, but if there is one thing Quebecers are aware of above all else it's that they're different from other Canadians. The latest political manifestation of this came in Quebec City last Sunday when Quebec Conservatives chose their own leader rather than the one Ottawa wanted.

It was admittedly a narrow victory -- 313 to 292 votes. There was a lot of Montreal as well as Ottawa support behind the losing candidate, Jean Guilbeault, legal adviser for the federal Tories in every election campaign since 1962. The winner, Marcel Danis, an intense and energetic 36-year-old, also a lawyer from Montreal, scraped in not just because his longer campaign marshalled the forces of young people but also because he had the support of the traditionalist Union Nationale: in 1967-68 Danis worked as a special adviser to Daniel Johnson, the province's last Union Nationale premier. Ottawa wanted to start anew, and build a completely new branch of the PC's in Quebec, but Danis and his followers want to rebuild, together with the remnants of the once-dominant provincial right-wing party.

Danis is more aggressively federalist than Guilbeault, who seemed to follow Clark's hands-off strategy. The new

leader pledged to work for the No vote in the referendum with the umbrella committee headed by Claude Ryan. He predicts Levesque's defeat -- then even the break-up of the PQ. Subsequent to that, there will be a clear need for a strong, conservative opposition to the provincial Liberals.

The three day (Nov. 30 - Dec. 2) conference at the Quebec Hilton attracted over 750 voting delegates from across the province. Quebec Tories hadn't had their annual conference for three years, but this time, with a Conservative government in power in Ottawa, there were a lot of well-organized groups out to back their choice of successor to Roch LaSalle as the provincial leader.

Corridor (and pernod and pizza party) talk was quite a bit about patronage. Many delegates were small businessmen or professionals with business interests. La Salle has made no secret that it's now the time for Tories to get contracts, and he himself is Minister of Supply and Services, a department which is responsible for more small contracts than any other federal ministry.

LaSalle got warm applause at the conference when he told the delegates that the role of the government is to cooperate with private enterprise, and that "we as Quebecers now have the right to present ourselves." In the electoral campaign he called for Quebecers to get on board the train while it was still in the station. At the conference he emphasised even more the need "to get on the train, together, so that it's sure to stop again." (to pick up more passengers, one assumes.)

Yet the great majority of contracts available in Quebec come from the provincial government. Another of the main reasons so many Quebec Tories want to get involved is to show their distaste for what they see as big-spending governments, whether it be the Parti-Quebecois or the federal Liberals prior to May 22. Quebec Tories want governments which will reduce taxes and the number of costly civil servants.

LaSalle and Heward Grafftey were the only two Conservatives elected in Quebec on May 22. Grafftey is now Minister of State for Science and

Technology. One of his ideas at the conference was to build provincial PC membership up to 80,000. At present the PC's only have 19,000, compared with the Liberal's 135,000.

Mr. Grafftey might have to use alchemy as well as science and technology to reach his target figure. The Tories only attracted 14 per cent of the vote in Quebec on May 22. Still, they did get 432,000 votes, not an utterly negligible number.

A Tory revival in Quebec is essential for the future of Clark and his party. That's why the Prime Minister, together with a team from Ottawa of 10 ministers, 12 MPs and four senators, attended the conference. This was basically to show the Tory government flag -- the wheeling and dealing to get Guilbeault elected was left to Clark's Montreal lieutenants and Senator Lowell Murray. Many of the delegates seemed to appreciate the federal government's efforts. Flora and David Macdonald were particularly warmly received.

The conference was largely a masculine affair, but the slightly over 10 per cent of the delegates who were women were impressed by Maureen McTeer -- and not least the respect she showed for older women and their points of view. Clark's French is visibly improving. The delegates as a whole

approved of this, as they do of the fact that Clark represents their ideal in being a self-made man, who's worked his way to the top, while operating economically, on tight budgets.

The obvious comparison here is with Trudeau, both the man and his governments. He's respected as a Quebecer, but his departure is seen by many as the end of an era -- and the opening up of opportunities. Marcel Danis promised the delegates prior to his election that "we will be happy and proud" of the number and quality of representatives we'll send to Ottawa in the next campaign.

A lot of effort and money went into the Quebec City campaign of the establishment's candidate, Guilbeault -- right down to contradicting the Clark government's stated policy by the way in which even his social insurance number was given prominently in the copy of his curriculum vitae everyone received.

Danis won, however, on a kind of Clark platform. He didn't want strong, centralised direction of the party from Montreal (or Ottawa, we can be sure). He promised to open a regional centre of what he'd like to call the Parti Conservateur du Quebec in Quebec City, to cover the east of the province.

He insisted on decentralised structures. He wants to provide the Quebec

party with the "complete and total autonomy" Quebecers require. Mr. Clark, he declared, has shown "an unequivocal determination to respect the legitimate rights of Quebecers," and the best way, in Danis' view, to do this is to have autonomous and strong bases from which the militants can operate.

The Quebec City conference was insistently federalist. Disagreement was restrained, and largely over which were the best ways for Quebec Tories to get better representation in Ottawa. The way advocated by Ottawa and Montreal lost to what the outgoing Vice-President Anglophone, Roberta Swim, described as "the way Joe Clark made it to the top" -- because he, like the vast majority of the delegates at the Quebec City conference "wants to see more power at local levels."

In his final appeal to delegates, in the small part of his concluding remarks that were in English, Marcel Danis appealed to "all Quebecers, whether by birth or choice." He felt "this beautiful country of Canada" is threatened. He wanted together with Joe Clark to take a youthful approach and attract the youth of Quebec. It will be far from easy, but the majority of the Conservative activists in Quebec City did agree with him. They intend to get on that train.

Referendum debate participants: Confusing to outsiders

MONTREAL (CP) -- The federalist battle for votes in the Quebec referendum is being waged on several fronts -- from information booths to neighborhood discussion sessions and an expensive advertising campaign.

But for anyone unfamiliar with it all, it may be hard to pick out the players without a scorecard.

The groups range from the powerful Quebec and federal Liberal parties, each with a highly successful electoral machine, to a flock of public-interest associations that sprang up after the Parti Quebecois victory shocked the country in November, 1976.

The largest non-partisan group is the Quebec Canada Movement, which claims about 140,000 members.

The movement put up federalist information booths at country fairs around Quebec last summer and next month

plans to move into major shopping centres on the weekends, says executive director Pierre Brodeur.

But Quebec-Canada is "in poor shape" financially, Brodeur said in an interview. Of six people working in the head office here, only one is paid. The others, including Brodeur, donate their time.

FINANCED PRIVATELY
President Guy Bouchat, a vice-president of Montreal Shipping Co. Ltd., says the movement has so far been financed by private donations and hasn't tried to tap the corporate world yet.

The best-financed of the public interest groups is the Pro-Canada Foundation, which was initially set up to finance the Pro-Canada Committee. The foundation went ahead on its own when the committee collapsed earlier

this year. Its president is Pierre Cote, who is also president of the Conseil du Patronat, the province's largest employers' group. The foundation's chairman is Claude Castonguay, an insurance company president and former member of the Bourassa cabinet.

The group has not denied reports it collected \$2.7 million from major Canadian and United States corporations, some of them owned by the federal government. The money has gone to buy radio and television time, as well as newspaper and billboard space.

The first part of the campaign, which focused on "testimonials" from Quebecers who want to remain Canadians, ends this week.

Another major group is the 50,000-member Positive Action Committee, established one month after the PQ's sweep to power. The committee says it is mainly concerned with life in Quebec after the referendum, whatever the result, but it also calls itself a Canadian unity group.

One of the co-chairmen is Storrs McCall, a McGill University philosophy professor whose specialty is logic. McCall said the group is working on pro-unity pamphlets and will examine "in depth" and compare the constitutional proposals of the Parti Quebecois and Quebec Liberals.

The group is mainly financed by its members but a study on the future of Montreal is being financed with \$50,000 from the federal secretary of state.

Kudos

The District of Bedford Adult Education Service is due for a few kudos this week if its recently completed literacy tutor training workshops are any indication of things to come.

The workshops, which ran over a two-day period last week, were set up by Academic Co-ordinator Gerald Bleser and utilized the expertise of Literacy Training instructors Pat Gaul and Bill Webb in teaching about 23 townshippers how they could better aid some of their less fortunate fellows in bettering their communication skills.

Such a program has been sorely needed for some time. While this is not to suggest that illiteracy is running rampant, it is a serious enough problem that it has been declared a priority for the eighties by the American Library Association and is so much a cause for concern in this province that the government is planning on subjecting humanities and English instruction to a close scrutiny in the very near future.

Illiteracy, though a common problem, has suffered from a stigma for many years. People have often been unable to take advantage of similar programs because they felt that by seeking help, they would be exposed to the ridicule of family and friends. Though the applications for help are kept in the strictest confidence, the reluctance is there.

Statistics show illiteracy is common within a lower sector of economic income, but the fact of the matter is that it is no stranger to our university campuses either. Poor sentence construction, bad idea organization, simple bad spelling in term papers and the steady stream into college writing workshops stands as evidence to support this.

Though the educational system should not bear the brunt of the blame for the current state of affairs, it is no less an accomplice to the crime. Crowded classrooms and the unwritten law of arbitrary promotions through the ranks would almost run the risk of being labelled as the proverbial "smoking gun" in other circumstances.

Before we fingerprint the gun, however, the first paragraph of this editorial must be brought back to mind. Obviously, someone is concerned about the level of literacy that currently exists and we're a sight luckier that they are.

NELSON WYATT



Letters

Editor:

This is a first for me, writing to an editor! The recent story referring to hospital services in the townships Sun has me simmering; just short of boiling.

What a big disservice that story did to the C.H.U.!

Never in the last seven years have I had any problem with language at the C.H.U.

My children have both been treated at the Pediatric Department. Just recently my son has suffered two asthma attacks. The first attack was quite an experience to a five-year-old and his mother also. He received wonderful care and required x-rays. The staff of the x-ray department were wonderful to him. Made him feel very much at ease.

Jason has been seen by Dr. Pare, Dr. Blanchard and Dr. Fische and has been examined by many interns during the past seven years.

Both children have been patients of Dr. L. Monday

(E.N.T.). Jason was admitted by Dr. Monday in 1975 for ear trouble and he received wonderful care. I was allowed plenty of visiting time - in fact I spent the better part of each day and saw him settled in for the night before coming home.

I feel we should all remember the fine co-operation that exists between the hospitals in the area and the doctors.

I have been a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and also St. Vincent de Paul and have seen many interns who spend time at each hospital during their internship. Most do a wonderful job and are very good at their work. We would all do well to remember that the interns of today are the doctors of the future.

As a parent the treatment I have received at the C.H.U. ranks excellent in my mind.

BEVERLY MORSE, Hatley

Will Israel benefit from Iranian crisis?

WASHINGTON -- Israeli officials believe that the ill wind of the Iranian hostage crisis will blow some good their way, according to top-secret cables from U.S. diplomats in Jerusalem.

The way the Israelis see it -- or at least the way American diplomats are reporting the Israeli's viewpoints -- the Iranian situation will force the Carter administration to adopt a more pro-Israel policy in the Middle East.

Israeli leaders have long been grumbling about what they perceive as Carter's policy tilt toward the Arab oil-producing nations at the expense of traditional U.S. support for Israel. Some have gone so far as to accuse the president's Polish-born national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, of being anti-Semitic -- a charge he denies vehemently.

But now, according to cables between Jerusalem and Washington, the Israeli government sees the deadly chess game over the Tehran Embassy seizure as a golden opportunity to bolster Israel's political and economic position.

"The Begin government apparently sees the Iranian crisis as an opportunity to consolidate its position on the West Bank," said a recent secret message from the U.S. Embassy to Foggy Bottom. From the reports, Israeli officials seem certain that "the Carter administration will not side with oil-producing states, no matter what their position on the embassy takeover, until long after the hostages are released."

Jack Anderson

The Israeli confidence in eventual U.S. acquiescence in the consolidation of Jewish settlements on the West Bank -- which the Carter administration has strongly opposed -- may to some extent be offset by our diplomats' irritation at the pragmatic way the Israelis have sought to capitalize on the Iranian crisis, sources told our reporter Ron McRae.

In fact, according to the secret cables, American Embassy officials in Jerusalem resent the treatment given the Tehran Embassy seizure in the Israeli press, and blame it for our troubles elsewhere in the Moslem world.

"Speculation in the Israeli press about possible joint U.S.-Israeli military action against Iran lent credence to Iranian charges that the U.S. and Israel planned the assault on the Grand Mosque (in Mecca) and probably helped provoke the mob attacks on the U.S. Embassy (in Pakistan)," one secret cable charges, adding bluntly: "The Israeli government has done nothing to discourage these inflammatory stories." The intelligence report noted that the

Israeli government has broad powers of censorship, which it has used in the past, and might easily have clamped down on the press speculation about U.S.-Israeli military action. By failing to scotch such rumors, the cables from our embassy in Jerusalem indicate, the Israeli government created an atmosphere of credibility for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's false charges that the United States and Israel were responsible for the attack on the holy shrine in Mecca.

Khomeini's wild allegation was, in fact, the real cause of the attack on our embassy in Islamabad, the death of two Americans and the terrorization and evacuation of hundreds of U.S. Embassy personnel and their families.

BIG OIL BLITZ: The oil companies are trying to justify their bloated profits to the exasperated American public with an unctuous Uriah Heep propaganda campaign.

When third-quarter profits were reported in the billions of dollars, Big Oil's paid apologists humbly protested that the bonanza represented only a few pennies per gallon at the gas pumps. They claimed that even these pitifully modest earnings would be plowed back into stockholder dividends and exploration for new petroleum.

What the oil-slick propagandists failed to mention was that hundreds of thousands of the industry's petrodollars are being spent on a publicity campaign to discredit

reporters who expose the facts about who's really raking in the oil bonanza.

For months, Mobil Oil has been buying ad space in major newspapers, assailing this column and others for telling the public about the company's eye-popping profits. The double-page ads cost at least \$12,500 a throw -- almost enough to buy 12,500 gallons of gasoline at a Mobil station.

Now there's a new gimmick the oil moguls have hit on in their counteroffensive against the press. They're pumping some of their oil booty into a tax-free outfit called the Media Institute, which is doggedly impugning the credibility of respected financial-page reporters and editors.

The institute's director is Leonard Therberge, an ultra-conservative lobbyist whose previous venture was the misleadingly titled National Legal Center for the Public Interest. One of the institute's six trustees is Mobil's advertising wizard, Herbert Schmetz, who masterminded the Mobil ad campaign, and who's now working for Ted Kennedy's presidential campaign.

The Media Institute is busily peddling a prospectus asking for \$1,000 contributions from Big Business. Its corporate angels already include Mobil, Gulf, Chevron, the American Medical Association, Pfizer, Coors, Procter & Gamble and the Mellon family. As the institute brochure stresses, the contributions are all tax-deductible.

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Chemists: MSG found in 'naturals'

MONTREAL (CP) — Several "natural" food products on sale here contain the same chemical additives found in ordinary foods, the Quebec Order of Chemists has charged.

President Jean-Claude Richer told a news conference Tuesday that chemists from the order had analysed the natural foodstuffs last month and found they contained preservatives or monosodium glutamate while their labels claimed they were free of chemicals.

Among the products tested, Richer said,

Vogel brand peanut oil and biomargarine and Le Naturiste margarine and sunflower oil contained two anti-oxidant preservatives.

Lesser amounts of the preservatives were also found in Hain sesame oil, Erewhon corn oil, Golden Harvest soya oil and Canasoy soy butter although the labels said the contrary, the president said.

The anti-oxidants work to prevent the breakdown of long organic molecules and stop the products from going rancid, Richer explained.

Use of the preservatives in amounts found in ordinary foods — about 50 parts per million — poses no threat to health, he added.

As well, powdered chicken and beef soup concentrates sold by Le Naturiste contained monosodium glutamate, Richer charged, although the labels said otherwise.

Monosodium glutamate heightens flavors and is sold commercially as a condiment.

But the chemical can cause trouble to people with health problems who purchase natural food in good faith believing it is free

of monosodium glutamate, Richer said.

The question posed by the analysis is one of truth in advertising, Richer maintained, since the products claim to be free of chemical additives and cost 35 to 40 per cent more than comparable goods on the grocery shelf.

Richer also denounced natural food advertising that claims the products are tested by chemists, insisting that none of the companies are employing chemists who are members of the provincial order.

Race is on to start new daily

MONTREAL (CP) — A millionaire veteran of the Quebec publishing industry and a new arrival to the business are in a winner-take-all race to launch a new English-language tabloid here.

The veteran is Pierre Peladeau, president of Quebecor Inc. whose publishing interests include the racy and highly-profitable Journal de Montreal and Journal de Quebec.

The newcomer is Nick Auf der Maur, a part-time radio broadcaster and former columnist at the Montreal Star, whose demise in September left a gap in the market and prompted the race for a competitor to Montreal's only English-language daily, The Gazette.

"There's only room for one (more)," Auf der Maur said Tuesday.

"It's a question of who gets off the mark first and who has the most credibility with the readership," he said. "We have a much better chance of producing a much better product."

Auf der Maur said he hopes to start publishing a middle-of-the-road afternoon tabloid "by the spring or sooner."

Peladeau said he might be ready before that with a morning tabloid heavy on sports, crime and cheesecake photos, the hot-selling combination that has become his trademark.

HAS MARCH DEADLINE

"I'm ready to move by the end of March," the publishing magnate said from his office at the Philadelphia Journal, a paper he launched from a shaky start two years ago today which just announced a circulation of 100,000 copies.

He said he will send the Philadelphia paper's enterprising editor-in-chief, Jacques Beauchamp, back to Montreal next week to start hiring a staff and prepare for the new publication.

The two main challenges are finding a sure supply of newsprint and a formal commitment in advance from advertisers, Peladeau said.

Without giving details, he said he expects to close a deal on a newsprint supply by the end of next week. But he is still waiting to hear from major advertisers.

"I'm talking about the big guys," he said. "If they want another English paper, they're going to have to do their part."

The Gazette now has a hold on the English-language market here, but the Toronto Globe and Mail has increased its circulation to 10,000 from 2,000 copies here since last year and recently introduced home delivery in parts of the city. Both Peladeau and Auf der Maur said their publications would sell to new readers without necessarily cutting into other circulations.

Quebec grant opposed



ROBERT COATES
...would fight

HALIFAX (CP) — A planned salt mine in the Magdalen Islands has put Nova Scotia in the unusual position of opposing another province's request for a specific DREE grant.

Quebec is asking the federal department of regional economic expansion to pay \$10.2 million of the salt mine's \$51.5-million cost.

The province would pay about \$6.8 million, the usual 60-40 federal-provincial split for job-creating DREE projects. The rest of the \$51.5 million would come from Societe Quebecoise d'Exploration — better

known as Soquem — the provincial government-owned mining company that would operate the mine.

But Nova Scotia Mines Minister Ron Barkhouse has asked DREE to reject Quebec's application because it would not create new jobs, merely transfer them to Quebec from Nova Scotia.

Robert Coates, national president of the Progressive Conservative party and MP for Cumberland-Colchester, has said he would fight against DREE money going to the project if it takes jobs from his riding.

Their concern is that Quebec buys a lot of road salt from Nova Scotia and they expect the Magdalens mine to all but wipe out this market. Net result — a loss of jobs in northwestern Nova Scotia, a high-unemployment area where salt is one of the few industries.

Salt industry officials have said the road-salt market is saturated, and there is not expected to be any demand for the Nova Scotia salt. Quebec stops buying. Salt deposits are usually large and each mine is capable of producing immense quantities.

Nova Scotia has two salt operations, both in Cumberland County on the north-western shore. The Magdalens mine is seen as a threat to only the largest of the two, the Canadian Rock Salt Co. mine at Pugwash.

This large mine employs between 250 and 270 workers producing mainly road salt. Quebec, its single largest customer outside Nova Scotia, buys one-third of the one million tons mined each year.

The other operation is a Sifto Salt evaporation plant at Nappan that employs 74 workers. A spokesman for Sifto's parent company, Dominion Tar and Chemical, said the plant doesn't expect much competition from the Magdalens operation because mined salt and evaporation salt are used differently. Evaporation salt, too expensive for use as road salt, is more pure and used exclusively for high-purity items such as table salt. However, Sifto does expect the Magdalens mine to hurt the Sifto mine at Goderich, Ont.

Mines Minister Barkhouse stressed that Nova Scotia is not objecting to DREE giving job-creation money to Quebec, but in this case it would only be transferring jobs from one province to another.

Waiting their turn



Between 200,000 and 300,000 industrial gloves are cleaned and reconditioned each week by the glove division of Work Wear Corporation of Canada Ltd. in their Evans Ave. plant in Toronto. Such industries as automotive, steel, glass, electrical appliances, etc., can save from 40 per cent to 50 per cent of their glove costs by sending their old, worn gloves to Work Wear for

renovations. Rubber coated gloves are cleaned, P.V.C. coated gloves are recoated after cleaning, repairing and patching.

Most kinds of industrial gloves, including cotton, asbestos and leather are processed, cleaned and sanitized. Here, Maria Carneval seems too involved in her job to notice the raised hands waiting to be next.

Journalists get grant to study media

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald McAuliffe and Loren Lind, Toronto journalists, have been granted \$12,000 by the Canada Council for a two-year critical study of the news media in Canada.

The grant under the council's Explorations program is to "investigate the failure of the news media to adequately inform the public and to support the development of professional codes of ethics and press freedom." The report is to be

published, the council said. McAuliffe, assignments editor for Global Television Network, and Lind, professor of journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, are winners of journalism and book awards for investigative reporting.

The council said that in writing their book, McAuliffe and Lind will study newspapers, press files and court transcripts, interview journalists and editors, and

examine journalism schools, press councils, and available commentary on the press.

The Explorations program is operated by the grant-giving council to encourage study of Canadian history, society and culture, and develop new forms of expression and artistic activity. Grants totalling \$530,000 were announced for 100 successful applicants chosen from 354 who submitted proposals earlier this year.

Other major grants awarded included \$7,700 for architect Stanley King to conduct workshops in Calgary to develop ideas for using open spaces in Calgary's new city plan.

Cora Greenaway of Dartmouth, N.S., was granted \$4,500 to study painted rooms in Nova Scotian houses and other buildings. In 1961 she discovered a painted room in a farmhouse in the Annapolis Valley which was later acquired by the National Gallery.

Pierre Lemay of St. Theodore d'Acton, Que., received \$4,500 to study the philosophy and social role of the queuteux, or beggars, of Quebec in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

PAINTBRUSH PIRACY Sea sales mark new era

BEIRUT (AP) — The pirates of Lebanon fly no Jolly Roger and clench no knives between their teeth. The tools of the modern pirate are paintbrushes and a fat chequebook.

Under paintbrush piracy, old freighters are sold to new owners after leaving for their destination. While the ship is still at sea, a new name is painted on and a new flag is hoisted. Its cargo is resold and unloaded at an illegal port.

Since the 1975-76 civil war, more than 50 lost freighters have been sighted off Lebanon's 155-kilometre-long coast.

Samir Baroudi, a lawyer for several shipping insurance companies, says he knows of more than \$150 million in illegally seized cargo that has been unloaded at illegal ports in Lebanon.

The ports and the piracy sprang up after the civil war because government authority was all but destroyed. The port of Beirut, once the busiest in the Middle East, was practically paralysed because of disputes between Christian militia forces and Syrian peace-keeping troops.

A Beirut banker said legitimate importers cannot compete with the paintbrush pirates — a 26-inch West German color television set costs about \$2,300 if purchased legally. A smuggled set costs less than half that.

The tale of the Betty is a typical case of paintbrush piracy.

The Betty, originally owned by Pero Shipping Co. Ltd. of Cyprus, sailed from Yugoslavia on Aug. 16, bound for Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Instead of going to the Suez canal, the Betty stopped at Pilos island in Greece for repairs and fueling.

It stayed at Pilos until the end of August. During that time, Pero sold the Betty to another Cyprus-based shipper. It was renamed the Five Stars and given a Panamanian flag.

On Sept. 3, the old owners telexed an Italian company that had chartered the ship to say that the Five Stars had sailed from Pilos Sept. 1, destined for Jidda. Saudi authorities were told to expect it around Sept. 14.

But by Sept. 4, the Five Stars was well on its way to one of 20 or so illegal ports in Lebanon.

BRIBES CREW

The ports, usually ringed by barbed-wire, consist of a roughly-built pier, a couple of rowboats, a crane and a few trucks. Armed teenagers usually stand guard.

Shipping sources said the captain and his crew were bought off for \$350,000 and the cargo — cast iron, textiles, ceramic tiles, timber, scrub brushes and locks — was sold for half-price, \$3.5 million.

In mid-October, Baroudi asked the Lebanese government to seize the ship, but the Five Stars slipped out to sea.

A few days later, a ship named the Aires docked at Piraeus, Greece. Inspectors discovered traces of the name Betty on the bow. Closer examination disclosed the outlines of other names — Five Stars, Black Eagle and Malaga.

Officials in Piraeus arrested three Greeks, including the owner of the Betty and the owner of the Five Stars, but Baroudi said the Lebanese involved have little to worry about — Lebanon's courts have been crippled since the war.

CAREERS

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QIDA OPENS LOCAL OFFICE

The Quebec Industrial Development Agency has opened a new regional office here in the city and named Jean-Guy Gauthier, above, as the financial analyst to head the new bureau. Jean Labonte, the agency's president and director-general, said the new office — in keeping with the I.D.A.'s decentralization policy — will assist local industries more closely and accelerate the impact of financial assistance programs in the region. The new office is at 740 Galt Street West, suite 303. The office number is 565-1224.

Business briefs

Engineers make big bucks

MONTREAL (CP) — The average base salary of Quebec engineers is \$31,120, says a survey by the Quebec Order of Engineers. Those who actually practise engineering — 73 per cent of Quebec engineers — earn an average of \$2,298 less than those who occupy positions in management, marketing and personnel. Public-sector engineers average \$1,102 more than those in the private sector. The 35 per cent who belong to unions make nearly 20 per cent more than those who don't.

Montreal firm gets Greek order

MONTREAL (CP) — Olympic Airways of Greece has placed a \$5-million order with CAE Electronics Ltd. of Montreal to build a Boeing 737 flight simulator to train its flight crews. This marks Olympic's first order with CAE, the company said.

Genstar redeems mortgage bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Genstar Ltd. of Montreal says it is redeeming first mortgage bonds outstanding and issued under a trust deed bearing the formal date of Sept. 1, 1965. Montreal Trust Co. is the trustee.

Bell Canada announces change

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Houle, Bell Canada general legal counsel, has been named corporate secretary. Several Bell vice-presidents change posts in other management shuffles.

Iran threatens European banks

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says Iran will take serious action against European banks who refuse to help the country survive the boycott imposed on the country by the United States.

The threat was reported in a dispatch from Tehran by the newspaper's Middle East correspondent.

U.S. auto sales drop 21.3%

DETROIT (AP) — Despite rebates and other dealer incentives for American buyers, sales by the five major U.S. auto-makers dropped 21.3 per cent in November from a year ago to the lowest levels in five years, manufacturers said Tuesday.

Transmission caused accidents?

DETROIT (AP) — The Free Press says a U.S. government agency is investigating the possibility that defective Ford Motor Co. automatic transmissions may have been responsible for as many 60 deaths, 1,100 injuries and 3,700 accidents.

The newspaper quotes unidentified National Highway Traffic Safety Administration sources as saying Sunday that the agency will decide early next year whether to push for a recall of the 1970 to 1978 models with transmissions believed to slip out of gear.

Agricultural quotations

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture Department quotations Wednesday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.41; 93 score: \$1.42; selling price: \$1.42; average wholesale to retail price: \$1.50 9-10.
Cheese: white: \$1.42 9-10; colored: \$1.43 1-5.
Concentrated products: Skim milk powder: spray No. 1 in 50-lb bags: \$0.83 1/2-0.85 1/2; feed: \$0.46 1/2-0.47 1/2; butter milk powder: \$0.66-0.69; edible whey powder: \$0.15-0.17; animal whey powder: \$0.13-0.14; evaporated milk in 48-385 ml. containers: \$20.85.
Eggs: Wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large: \$1.10 2-5; A large: \$1.03 2-5; A medium: \$0.95 2-5; A small: \$0.73.

Safe Driving Week ends years of complacency

QUEBEC (CP) — Highway safety has never been a major concern of Quebec governments. Traditionally, they have felt that improved highway construction and more driving courses for young drivers were sufficient.

But this year the province was ready for Safe Driving Week, thanks to an aggressive campaign sponsored by the province's three-year-old automobile insurance board.

with the University of Quebec.

The TV ads, which were also shown in drive-in movie theatres all summer, were designed to shock and shock they did.

In one ad, a camera travels down a deserted highway, passing smashed cars, demolished motorcycles and crumpled children's tricycles as the announcer details the grim statistics of 50,000 injuries and 1,500 deaths a year on Quebec highways.

A convoy of cars, trucks and buses can be seen approaching and as it arrives the word "alerte" appears on the screen and smashes as the sound of a collision is heard.

CITIES STATISTICS
The second ad brings the

viewer down the same abandoned road, lined with wheelchairs, orthopedic equipment and hundreds of crutches, as the announcer rattles off figures on highway accident victims.

The camera abruptly stops before a coffin and the voice says: "Fifteen hundred coffins. Why?"

In a brief this fall to a legislative committee studying proposed changes in the Highway Code, the board blamed most accidents on Quebecers' attitude to driving.

That attitude can be observed in full flower on what some call the longest dragstrip on the continent.

It's Highway 20, the four-lane highway which takes drivers from Montreal east to Quebec City and then to

Riviere-du-Loup and beyond. The posted speed limit on this section of the Trans-Canada Highway is 100 kilometres an hour but it might as well be 100 miles an hour.

Cruising at 120 kilometres an hour, a motorist is sure to be passed, likely on the right, and if he looks closely it could be a limousine belonging to a Quebec cabinet minister.

BOASTS OF SPEEDING
One opposition member of the national assembly has boasted of driving the 225 kilometres that separates Montreal and Quebec City in 90 minutes.

Tail-gating, changing lanes without signalling and flashing one's lights at so-called slowpokes on the road are familiar occurrences.

Quebec's highway safety record reflects these driving habits.

From 1967 to 1978, 21,299 people were killed in accidents on Quebec's roads, compared with 20,114 in Ontario.

This is remarkable, considering that Ontario has two million more inhabitants than Quebec.

Preliminary figures for traffic accidents in Montreal and Toronto in 1978 are even more startling. In Montreal, 152 people were killed in traffic accidents while in Toronto, 85 people lost their lives.

Gilles Saint-Amour, highway safety information officer for the insurance

board, says the board is motivated by the need to save human lives but economics comes into it as well.

COSTS SUBSTANTIAL
When a 25-year-old father of two is killed in a car accident, it means the board is committed to \$300,000 in indemnities to the family over a lifetime.

If only three such lives are saved a year as a result of the program, the board will get back its investment, says Saint-Amour.

Considering the fact that 1,765 people died on the province's roads in 1978, that accomplishment shouldn't be too difficult.

Saint-Amour says the major problem in Quebec is one of attitude.

"In other provinces, traffic moves at the speed limit and a guy who goes 10 miles an hour faster is immediately spotted."

"In Quebec, a guy who travels at 90 kilometres an hour is considered a nuisance."

Saint-Amour admits that enforcement has been lax in the past but adds: "Policemen can't drive the public's cars for them."

"Police could be more severe if they were supported by the public."

Police cars seldom patrol for speeders on Quebec highways. But this too is changing.

Saint-Amour says that until several weeks ago, the provincial police did not use

radar on Highway 20 at night because it was considered too dangerous. Policemen trying to flag down speeding drivers at night were almost run down themselves.

Now police have begun chasing speeders in their cruisers instead of flagging them down.

Speed traps have been set up at night, especially on weekends, and during the first weekend of the new operation, 5,000 speeding tickets were handed out.

The insurance board says that if these programs don't work and the accident rate is not reduced, Quebecers can look forward to a hefty increase in the premiums they pay for the government insurance program.

B.C.'s new weapon

Movies battle drunks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police in British Columbia are making movie stars out of a lot of ordinary Joes these days.

But instead of million-dollar salaries, the actors are likely to be rewarded with embarrassing jail sentences and hefty fines.

On the other hand, a candidate for stardom can make it without exceptional talent, good looks or an agent with the right connections. All he needs to do is have one drink too many, slip behind the wheel, head down the highway and wait to be discovered.

The movies — actually videotapes — are a new weapon in the B.C. government's battle against the drinking driver.

After undergoing a breathanalysis test, an impaired-driving suspect is invited into a little studio, where the camera records his efforts to walk in a straight line, touch his nose and perform other routine exercises.

Later, in court, the judge is given an opportunity to look at the results as guidance in determining what sort of shape the suspect was in when he was nabbed.

B.C. is currently the only province in Canada to allow such tapes to be admitted as evidence, although the procedure is common in the United States.

PROGRAM EXPANDED

Law enforcement officials have greeted the program with rave reviews. After a 10-month trial in the Okanagan community of Vernon, the procedure now has been expanded to six other centres — Prince George, Saanich, Cranbrook, Vancouver and the neighboring suburbs of Richmond and Burnaby.

Bob Williamson, Vernon Crown counsel and a charter member of the program's fan club, says it was discovered by an RCMP officer visiting police in Washington state on another matter.

Williamson's suggestion of adopting the procedure as a

pilot project in his area was enthusiastically received by the attorney-general's ministry which has been waging a million-dollar war against drinking drivers in B.C. for the last two years.

The results appeared to show that videotaping was a valuable weapon, both in saving court time and costs and in scaring potential drinking drivers into finding other ways to get home.

Among the 80 convictions there was a 40-per-cent drop in not-guilty pleas, Williamson says, indicating that many people had second thoughts about contesting the charge in court after watching themselves on tape.

DRIVERS IMPRESSED

"We did a survey on people after the project was finished and while we couldn't look into everyone's head, many of them did say the tapes persuaded them to change their plea," Williamson says.

And while a number said they thought videotaping stinks, a surprising percentage said it should be continued.

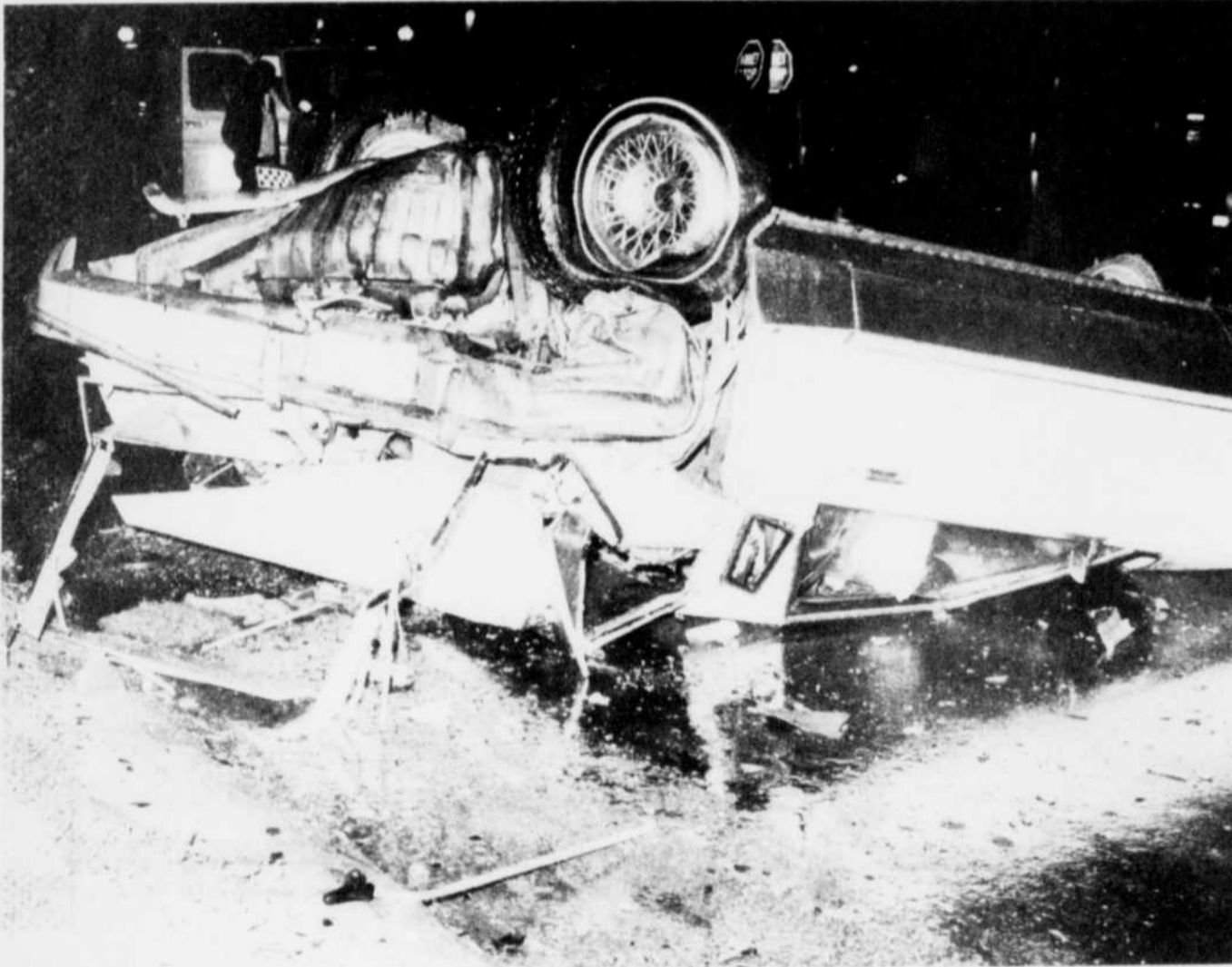
The project's greatest effect, though, appeared to be on those offenders the police never caught. Comparing the five peak months for impairment-driving arrests during the project and in the previous year, police found the number of charges laid had dropped considerably — to 11 from 35.

Williamson says part of the credit for the project's success belongs to the local media, which made residents aware of the program.

One radio station even ran a jingle, composed by a police officer, which warned drivers to the tune of You Ought to Be in Pictures.

"People seemed to be a lot more careful knowing they could end up being filmed," he says.

However, the videotaped evidence can be a double-edged sword.



From 1967 to 1978, over 21,000 were killed in accidents on Quebec roads.

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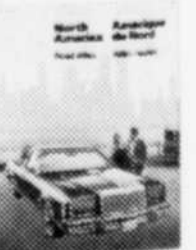
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Victims: Not easy to notify next-of-kin

TORONTO (CP) — Policeman Joe Neuburgh will never forget the terrible look on the face of the first mother he stood before with the news that the son she had raised now had to be buried.

Neuburgh and another office spoke to her one chilly night in 1963, groping for a way to blunt the painful reality of a crumpled 23-year-old body wedged in the wreck of a car.

It was a first for Neuburgh and he hoped then it would be the last. But he has been the bearer of scores of other death messages since 1963.

"It doesn't get any easier," says Neuburgh, a Niagara Regional Police staff sergeant in Thorold, Ont.

"You feel a lot of empathy for someone who has lost someone else — it's one of the things that happens to a policeman.

"But there's no easy way to do it, to tell someone that a loved one has died.

STATISTICS STAGGERING

It's a job which occurs with staggering frequency. Last year in Ontario someone died in a traffic accident every six hours on average.

The 324,003 accidents reported in Ontario in 1978 led to 1,891 funerals.

And, although slightly more than 28 per cent of the fatal accidents involved drinking drivers, failing to pay attention is the No. 1 cause of accidents, says Fred Cederberg, director of the transportation ministry's public and safety information branch.

"The great defensive driver will tell you about that little zone surrounding him when he drives. He's thinking about that zone, not

sex or work or anything else."

He says a test in Germany five years ago showed that the chances of having an accident increased five times if the driver had left his home angry at his wife or children.

In an effort to keep drivers' minds on the road, especially when school's out during the summer, the ministry spends \$100,000 between July 1 and Labor Day each year promoting safe-driving habits.

The bulk of that money goes into radio ad-

vertisements aimed at reaching the driver while he's behind the wheel.

"How would you like to buy a piece of real estate — six feet under?" one ad asks.

Another aims at the pocket book: "Are you interested in sending your lawyer to Florida?"

AVOID SERMONS

Cederberg says the ministry deliberately avoids messages that sound like Sunday sermons, concentrating instead on a common-sense approach.

"We deliberately avoid trying to tell people that they mustn't do this or they can't do that. You can't legislate behavior, so we make an appeal to their common sense.

"But there are yo-yos out there who are never going to listen."

The ministry also distributes a safe-driving booklet — "our bible" — to everyone taking driver education courses and to anyone else who requests one.

About 300 Toronto high school students were asked recently whether the booklet covered everything they thought they should know about safe driving.

"The kids wanted more on what to do in emergency situations, which indicates they're not being taught that," Cederberg says.

"It's an area that's hard to cover and I don't know whether there'll be any benefit, but we're going to put it in."

Students aren't the only ones who want to know more about how to handle emergency situations.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. awarded a \$28,500 research grant to the University of Toronto this summer to investigate how drivers react in highway-accident situations.

"The research is for more understanding of the factors that can influence the avoidance of highway accidents," says Dr. Mounir Kamal, head of GM's engineering mechanics department.

In a telephone interview from GM's research laboratories in Detroit, Kamal said the university will try to develop a mathematical model representing the vehicle and the driver "which will allow us to investigate driver actions under all kinds of circumstances."

They're looking for an

answer to one main question: How can a driver's ability to avoid accidents be improved?

"I'm speculating right now, because the research hasn't been completed yet, but it could turn up a number of possibilities," Kamal says.

"It may show that drivers have to be trained at a higher level, that they need better training to respond to an emergency."

It also may show a need to either increase or decrease the size of highways or the width of shoulders or point the way to needed changes in vehicles themselves.

"We'll have some answers in six months or a year. But when you find answers, you always find new questions. This research will go on for a long time."

SURGERY TAKES YEARS TO COMPLETE

EDMONTON (CP) — The woman was riding in the front passenger seat of the car when it collided with an oncoming vehicle in eastern Alberta.

She was wearing a lap seatbelt but it was done up loosely. The force of the collision jackknifed her into the windshield.

When Dr. J. D. (Mac) Alton first saw her four years ago, ophthalmic surgeons had removed an eye and the severe facial cuts had been stitched up and fractures set. An abdominal injury from the loosely-worn seat belt had also been treated. But her face was a mess.

Alton, director of plastic surgery at the University of Alberta Hospital, is still seeing the woman, now aged 40. She had to return twice to have bits of the windshield removed from her upper lip. Splinters often penetrate deeply and don't work their way to the surface until much later.

Initially she spent a month in hospital having facial bone fractures set and recovering from other injuries.

Plastic surgeons generally wait a year for natural healing before beginning facial reconstruction. After operations to rebuild the nose and graft skin she has generally recovered both physically and emotionally.

ACCEPTS CHANGE

"She has accepted her change of appearance very well," says Alton, but adds: "There's no doubt, however, that she doesn't look like she used to."

Alton sees about two traffic accident cases a week, ranging from simple fractures like broken jawbones to completely shattered faces. Most are passengers who have slammed into the windshield. Drivers are usually stopped by the steering column but suffer massive chest injuries in the process.

A large number are young. Alton doesn't know how many but says, "You just have to look at who's having the accidents."

The young, especially women, have the toughest time adjusting to their looks in the wake of an accident, says Alton. When the bandages come off just after the accident the face is still swollen and the scars are livid.

"It's very difficult to make these people wait the year when maximum spontaneous recovery through nature takes place."

Patients or their parents have a misconception about plastic surgery, he says. Not realizing the limits in the field, some come in with pictures expecting the likeness to be fully restored.

But despite the trauma of having to look into a mirror and see an unfamiliar face, Alton's patients seem to adjust to their deformities, at least in public.

"It's something you don't talk about," he says. "It's very rare we need to seek psychiatric help."

Where children and teenagers are involved, Alton may interview the parents and instruct them on the best ways to cope with the initial shock.

CRITICAL TIMES

"There are a couple of critical times. The first is when they go to school. You have to make them as presentable as possible."

The second is puberty, especially for girls, he says. It has to be explained, for instance, that nose reconstruction must wait until they are about 15 or 16.

Despite the long-term nature of some facial reconstructions, the cost in Alberta seems surprisingly low. Alton says doctors' bills rarely exceed the fees laid out in the provincial medicare schedule because the work is not cosmetic.

Medicare bills to rebuild the face of the woman who lost her eye came to \$505 over four years.

Alton's work with accident victims has made him a firm believer in seatbelt use, through legislation if necessary, although he sees a trend to increased use by young people.

He remembers a recent visit by a plastic surgeon from New Zealand, a country which along with Australia passed compulsory seatbelt legislation eight years ago.

"Our wards used to be filled with facial injuries," he told Alton. "Since the seat belt law came in we've hardly had enough patients to teach our young surgeons."



Even if the occupants of this mangled vehicle survived, chances are complicated; plastic surgery and other medical treatment would affect them for years to come.

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1979 International Year of the Child

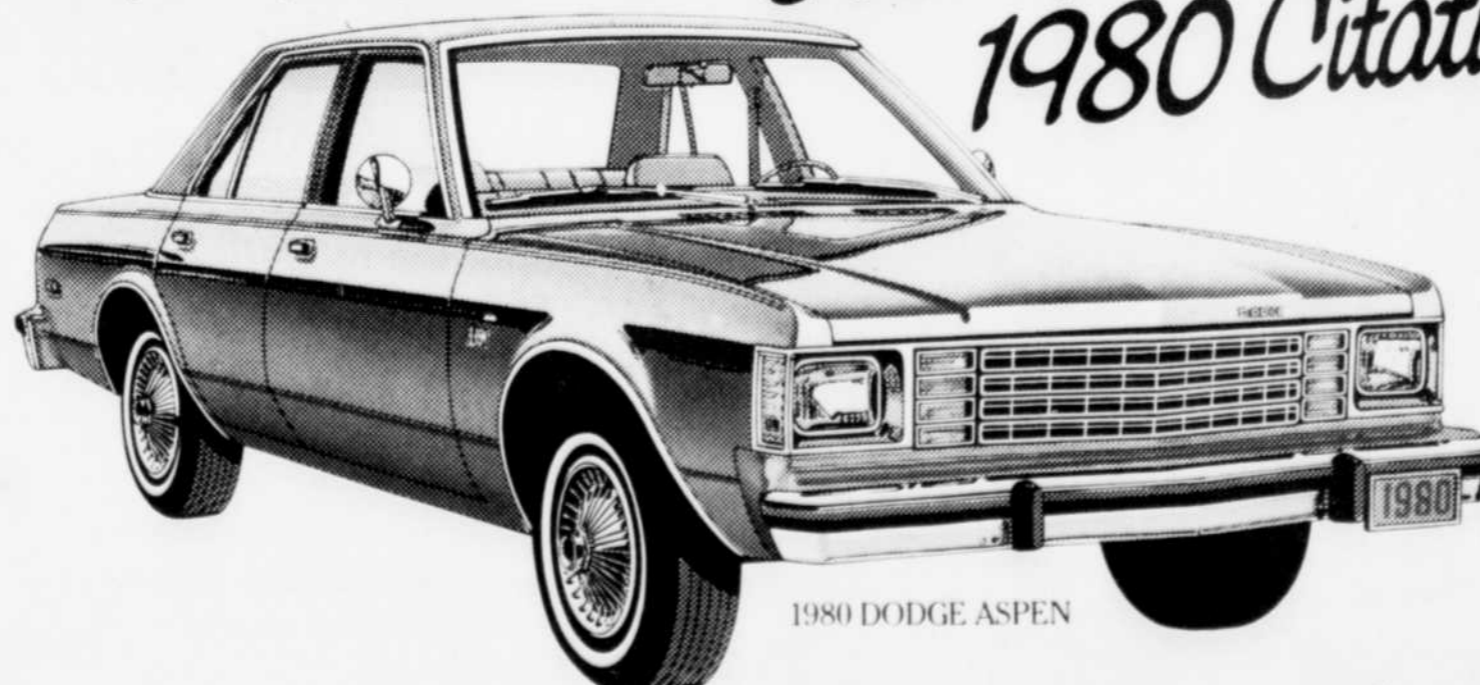
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88.50	STD.	193.40
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IN 1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARÉ AND DODGE ASPEN

BUY OR LEASE

Ann Landers

Even grandmothers can't afford to bake

Dear Ann Landers: Your suggestion to the grandma on Social Security wasn't very practical. In fact, it was dumb. The poor woman wanted to know how she could remember each of her 36 grandchildren at Christmas time on her limited income. You suggested that she bake them cookies.

Apparently you haven't done much grocery shopping lately. Do you know what a pound of butter costs? Have you priced chocolate chips and walnuts? Can you even guess what milk and eggs run into? I can tell you that 36 batches of cookies, plus the mailing, would add up to quite a sum. This isn't even taking into account the energy required to bake, box and mail the stuff.

I have a better idea and it wouldn't cost more than a stamp for the out-of-towners and a few hours of time for those in town.

Grandma could "hold forth" at a gathering for the kids in the same age group (in-towners, of course). The event could be held at her daughter's or son's house. They could call it "Grandma's Christmas gift." (Daughter or daughter-in-law could prepare hot cocoa and make the cookies.)

Gram could tell wonderful stories about how she grew up—what life was like 60 years ago—what school was like, how kids dressed, how much things cost, what they did for entertainment. She could relate stories about their own parents. (They'd love it!) A family album would surely provide a lot of laughs. It could be a terrific afternoon. The kids would not only enjoy it, but they would learn from it.

Gram could then write letters to the out-of-town grandchildren and report on how the get-togethers went. That could be their Christmas "gift."

Please print this, Ann. It's a good example of how imagination can substitute for money and produce a more soul-satisfying present. — Green Bay, Wis.

Dear Green (or perhaps I'M the green one): Your suggestion is far more practical and substantive than mine. You are right—I haven't done much grocery shopping lately and must plead ignorance on that score. As for the energy output required to bake, pack and mail cookies for 36 kids, well—I plead insanity.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you set us straight on two matters of etiquette? First—Is it proper to wear white tie and tails whenever a tuxedo is required? My friend says white tie and tails are appropriate only for affairs of state and the opening of the opera and Dracula movies.

Second: Is it correct to raise a pinky while drinking from a coffee or tea cup? — Buzz And Roddy

Dear B. and R.: No, it is not proper to wear white tie and tails whenever a tuxedo is required. On many occasions, such as an intimate black-tie dinner, a person in tails would look ludicrous.

The outstretched pinky while drinking from a tea or coffee cup is neither correct nor incorrect, but it brought back some wonderful memories. My dear mother had a severed tendon in her little finger. Consequently, she could not bend that finger. When she drank tea or coffee, her pinky was always extended. Some of my young cousins thought it looked very elegant and imitated her. To this day, whenever I see an extended pinky I wonder if that person has an injured finger, or, is she imitating my mother?

Dear Ann Landers:

I am the father of a 15-year-old girl who is barely making it in school. She has never flunked anything but has come close.

Now she has fallen for an 18-year-old college kid. He's been here three weekends in a row. I believe school should come first, so I told the clown to get lost and come back in three years. Now my daughter is mad at me. What's your opinion?

Froze Out

Dear Froze:

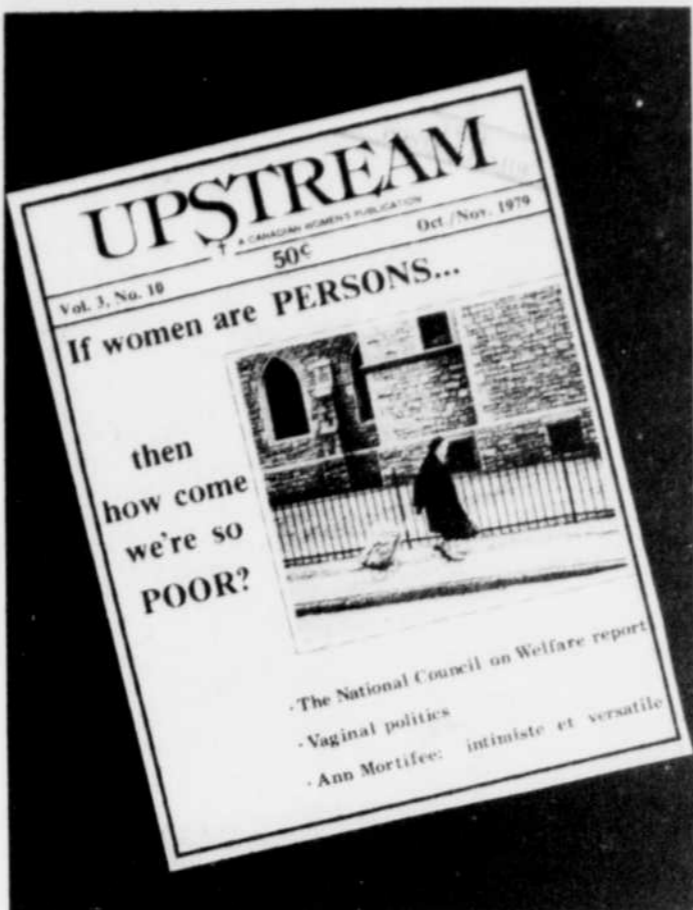
It's best to accentuate the positive. Example: "If you raise your grades, you can see Mr. Wonderful one evening a week." Admit you were wrong and try it my way, Dad.



Can't bear to be away from my pal

Michael Romain Bolduc, one-year-old son of Romain and Dorothy Bolduc. Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson of Inverness and Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Bolduc of Leeds Village.

UPSTREAM: Name comes from one woman's words, motto



UPSTREAM: Canada's only women's newspaper goes national.

Upstream, Canada's only national women's news magazine recently celebrated its third year of publication. Published in Ottawa, Upstream originated as a bi-weekly serving the Ottawa area. Interest in the publication grew quickly and, a little over a year ago, Upstream went national. When asked, "Why a woman's newspaper?" Pat Daley, one of the original organizers of the newspaper's collective, said that the news and political issues which affect women's lives are often not reported in the regular press. If they are, they are usually found on the women's pages or in the lifestyles section.

Upstream covers news, politics, women's work, changes in the family, women's health, as well as women's achievements in the arts and sports. Women's money, or lack of it, is a recurrent theme in the pages of the newspaper. The current issue features an article entitled, "If you're a woman, expect to be poor some day," which deals with the recent report on women and poverty from the National Council on Welfare. Esther Shannon says, "For feminists the knowledge that women are 'only a husband away from welfare' is not new. But judging from media and the general public's surprised and appalled reaction to the report, feminists must have had a corner on this information."

Another subject of concern is women's lack of knowledge of their own history. The first issue of Upstream ran an article about Agnes Campbell MacPhail, the first Canadian woman to sit in the House of Commons as an elected MP. The year was 1921. The name of the publication was taken from a quote by MacPhail: "If I am to keep on as I have be-

gun (in public life) that means one unending struggle... However, for me, more pleasure will come going upstream than down, but believe me it is no enviable position."

Other articles dealt with the Canadian delegation to the first meeting of the International Council of Women held in Chicago in 1893, and women journalists in Canadian papers at the turn of the century. This month's issue contains an article entitled, "Quebec's schools for happy marriage," which describes over 40 schools in Quebec which were dedicated to preparing girls for marriage and motherhood as recently as the 1950s and 1960s.

Due to lack of funds, the transition to a national paper has been a gradual one. Dorothy Elias says that Upstream needs writers. Women from other provinces are urged to send material in either French or English. Copy is published in the language in which it is received. The paper is distributed by mail; Elias is also on the lookout for women who will find sales outlets.

Recent additions to the paper such as "Across the Nation" and an international page have aroused positive reactions from the various regions of Canada. Another

change in the future will be to focus the "Currently" column, a listing of women's events, on all of the major cities. Until now, the emphasis on Ottawa events retained a local character in the paper.

Upstream has also succeeded in arousing interest in the United States. In the American Guide to Women's Publishing, the authors refer to the paper as the most complete women's newspaper available. They say Upstream "has enough general information and political analysis on topics affecting all women that it transcends national boundaries."

Upstream is published by Feminist Publications of Ottawa which publishes a poster series and runs a small typesetting service in order to finance the paper. Advertising copy is accepted but must conform to the principles of the collective. The paper will not accept ads which portray people in stereo-typical fashion.

Upstream is available at two outlets in Lennoxville: Clark's Newsstand and the Bishop's University Book Store. In Sherbrooke, it will soon be available at Sherbrooke News (Tabagie Sherbrooke) on Wellington North. Subscriptions are available from 424-B Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1R 5A8; \$6 for 10 issues.

Social notes

45th anniversary

WINDSOR — Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc, R.R. 3, Richmond, Que., join in extending best wishes and congratulations on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary, on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Bridal shower

BISHOPTON — The Municipal Hall was the scene of a very pleasant afternoon event on Nov. 24, when the Brookbury Women's Institute entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honour of Mrs. Keith Wilcox, nee Janet Joyce, whose wedding took place in November. The hall looked festive with shower decorations and wedding bells.

The bride, her mother Mrs. Stuart Joyce, and groom's mother Mrs. Wilcox were escorted to the well-laden table by W.I. members. The bride wore a lovely corsage of flowers and measuring spoons. In the center of the table was a beautiful shower cake.

The bride, assisted by her mother and mother-in-law, opened the many lovely gifts which were passed around for all to admire. Following this, Janet thanked everyone for their lovely gifts and the W.I. for holding the shower and invited all to visit her in her home in Outremont.

A delicious lunch was served by the Institute, following which, Janet and Mrs. Wilcox Sr. passed the shower cake.

There were about sixty guests present, including ladies from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Melbourne, Windsor Mills, Cookshire, Bury and Brookbury, as well as those from in town.

Wedding

announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yetter of North Hatley are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Linda, to Rodney Douglas Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair of Sawyerville. The wedding will take place on December 29, 1979.

UCW Meeting

LENOXVILLE — The November meeting of Unit Three of the U.C.W., of the Lennoxville United Church was held in the church hall on November 20. The meeting was brief and concise in order to allow the maximum amount of time for the members to help with the final preparations for the Christmas Bazaar to be held the following day.

The meeting was opened with the Purpose followed by The Lord's Prayer. Mrs.

Dale took the roll call, followed by the minutes of the last meeting. The various reports were given, followed by the Treasurer's report, by Mrs. Frank Wilding. A complete report of the Desert Bridge was read.

There was correspondence from the Lennoxville School re the hot lunch program.

After a brief discussion, a cheque was sent to said program.

Following this, the meeting was adjourned.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I never wash my rolling pin but wipe it clean with a ball of fine nylon net.

To keep loaves of bread from getting damp while in the freezer I put them in two plastic bags with a heavy paper towel in between them.

If you should put too much salt in beans add a grated potato and simmer.

To straighten candles that have bent from the heat lay them on a piece of paper in the back of a lukewarm oven and leave about 15 minutes. When removed roll on a flat surface. (Polly's Note — If the paper is placed on a cookie sheet there will be less rolling required to make them smooth.) — VANCE

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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CHILDREN IN SHERBROOKE AND SURROUNDING AREAS TO COME AND HAVE BREAKFAST WITH

Santa Claus and his mischievous "Atchoum"

Free breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m. for children 10 years and under accompanied by their parents, Saturday, December 1st and 8th, 1979

CHILDREN'S MENU
Orange juice, muffin, hot or cold chocolate milk.

FREE

Menu for the parents
Orange juice, an omelet with bacon, two toasts with jam, and a coffee.

\$1.29 only

At our cafeteria, Santa Claus and his mischievous "Atchoum" will give surprises to all the children.

Cafeteria — Dept. 89

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.



GLEN MURRAY
Mrs. S. White
Weekend visitors of Miss Pearl Patterson and her brother Clifford were Herbert Elliott, St. Johnsbury, and Warren Patterson, Miss Florence Patterson and Mrs. Blanche Rothney, all of Danville.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox, Spring Rd., Lennoxville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Byrns and family in Sherbrooke and also called on Mr. and Mrs. P. Byrns and family in Cookshire, on a recent Sunday.
Sydney White of Ottawa spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland White.
Mr. and Mrs. R. White and Sydney White were evening guests of Verna White in

Black Lake and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damien Trepanier in Inverness. Sydney also visited other friends and neighbors.
Mrs. Jim Miles is a surgical patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Arthabaska. Mrs. Miles entered the hospital Nov. 21st and had surgery on Nov. 26. She is coming along well - anyone wishing to write, her room number is 568. Best wishes, Helen, for a speedy recovery!
Mr. Miles, accompanied by Miss Pearl Patterson and Mrs. Ethel Longmoore, visited Mrs. Miles in the hospital on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Dundas, Ont., and Willie Longmoore were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Muir.
Mr. and Mrs. Weston Graham, Inverness, were dinner guests of the former's

sister, Mrs. Alice Muir.
Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late John Longmoore, in their recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland White and Mrs. Clifford George spent a day in Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. Mr. and Mrs. White were supper guests of Mrs. Martha McVetty, while Mrs. George was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn George and family. They were all evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker in Sherbrooke.
Mr. M. Simons of Thetford Mines was a dinner guest at the S. and L. White home.

WYERS CLIFF
Mrs. E.J. Astbury
Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb has returned home after spending a few weeks at the home of her son Ross Whitcomb in Weston, Ontario. Ross motored her home and spent the weekend here.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell of Bowmanville, Ont., and Mrs. Elaine Hodge and son,

Andrew, from Ottawa, were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Beamish.
Mrs. Muriel Vanasse, Lyndonville, Vt., and Miss Jeanette Vanasse, Sheffield, Vt., were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Vanasse's aunt, Mrs. A.P. Little and Mr. Little.
Michael Holmes of Elcerrito, California, is spending a two-weeks' holiday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmes and family. He also accompanied Ross Whitcomb to Ottawa where he visited another brother, Robert Holmes.
Mrs. Ruth Clough spent a few days, recently, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Lothrop and family in North Stanstead.

HATLEY
Mrs. Wm. Cutler
The Anglican Church Women held a card party in the Church Hall on Friday evening, November 30, when cards were played at eleven tables. Prize winners for the evening were Gerry Dezan, Alice Mandigo and Debbie Clark for ladies and Bill Ride, Ronald Clark and Reagan Sheldon for men. The floating prize went to Archie Nelson and the ten no-trump prize to Ronald Clark. The next card party will be held in the hall on Friday evening, December 14 at 8 p.m.
Members of St. James Anglican Church congregation attended the Confirmation service at St. Stephen's Church in Coaticook on Sunday, Dec. 2. Miss Karen Sheldon from St. James was the candidate from this town. Following the service, a turkey dinner was served in the Church Hall.

BISHOPTON
Mrs. Cyril Rolfe
884-3458
Mrs. Lawrence Hodge and daughters Tara and Jennifer of Lethia, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell. Duncan McLeod of Milan and Roy Waldron of Scotstown also called at the McConnell home.
Miss Barbara Joyce of Montreal was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Joyce and attended the shower for Mrs. Janet Wilcox.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nicholson of Ottawa was christened on Sunday morning at the service in the United Church, receiving the names Kerri Lee. The godparents were Mrs. Allison Main of Mon-

treal and Timothy Evans of Brookbury.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox, Beecher Falls, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholson. Friends of Mrs. Ralph Betts are sorry to learn she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, having suffered a bad fall in which she fractured her pelvis. All wish her a complete recovery.

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Bulwer Community Center
Sat., Dec. 8
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Pot Luck Lunch
Music by The Canadian Rainbows



Polar bears are curious creatures and a planned military exercise in the Arctic will be ready for any furry intruders.

Military ready for bears

By LT. IAN McCULLOCH
His name is Nanook. In Inuit, it means "great white bear of the north". He's the largest meat-eating hunter walking the earth today and is not afraid of anything or anyone. Nanook, however, may have met his match. Sixteen armoured personnel carriers of the Royal Canadian Regiment will travel north to Southampton Island on a unique exercise labelled "Sovereign Viking."
"Polar bears present a dangerous problem," says Capt. John Ryan after a detailed briefing on the exercise. "Southampton Island has the highest percentage of polar bears in the Canadian Arctic and seeing as we will be covering most of the island we're bound to run into at least one or two."
Polar bears live in the coastal areas of this island, their main source of their

high-fat diet being the blubber of Arctic seals. They spend most of their waking hours hunting food to fuel its 1,500 pound body and build up a thick layer of protective fat - more than three inches thick on back, buttocks and thighs - to keep it warm in icy winds and water and to serve as sustenance during the long nights.
"Polar bears are curious and attracted by noise, so they'll have an earful when we're motoring around up there," Sgt. John Cleveland says. He joined the Polar Bear Watcher's Club while on an advanced winter warfare course. "I've seen them come to the garbage dumps in Churchill during winter and stick their heads into piles of burning garbage. You could always tell where a polar bear had been if he appeared with a black head."
The polar bear has thick, oily white fur that sheds

seawater easily and helps insulate the bear against the cold. This ivory-white coat provides almost perfect camouflage, making it look like just another ridge or snowdrift against the ice. Moreover, the bear knows that against the white background only its small black nose and eyes might be seen, so as it moves forward it often hides them with a paw or pushes a small clump of ice or snow ahead as a shield. Once within range of its prey, it will spring up and hurtle through the air to land on the quarry.
"We're not taking chances when we camp for the night," says Ryan. "We intend to park our APC's in a solid wall facing the wind which will act as a wind-break, as well as securing one side of our perimeter against polar bears."
The pioneer section attached to the company will encircle the rest of the

camp's perimeter with tripflares which "hopefully will give early warning if one decides to amble into our tent lines."
"We'll maintain two sentries armed with their FN rifles around the clock at night," says Jim Schlosser, the company sergeant-major. "However, each tour of duty will be a maximum of 30 minutes due to the extremely cold temperatures of arctic winter nights."

ANNUAL COTTON BALL
Royal Canadian Legion
Col. J.S. Bourque Branch 10
470 Bowen St., Sherbrooke
Sat., Dec. 8 - 9-1 p.m.
with Roland Daigles Orchestra
Adm.: Canned Food for making of Veterans' baskets.
Everyone Welcome.

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INDEX

REAL ESTATE
#1-#19

EMPLOYMENT
#20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE
#40-#59

MERCHANDISE
#60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS
#80-#100

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PRIVATE SALE — Near Foster. Lovely Dutch Colonial field stone farm house. Fully renovated. 6 bedrooms, Bay windows. Large brick fireplace and wood stove. Unique kitchen with dishwasher and dinette. Beamed ceilings. Many built ins. Exceptional glassed porch. Field stone 2 car garage. Out building with complete workshop. On 7 acres with mature trees, stream, gardens and driveways. Panoramic view. Low taxes. Asking \$125,000. \$39,079.

7. For rent

5 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT in Lennoxville, \$216 a month. Mid January occupancy. Call 567-8318 after 5 p.m.

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ROOM & BOARD for elderly person (preferably woman). Semi-private good atmosphere. Private home. Next to bus stop. 563-1733.

40. Cars for sale

DODGE CORONET '74, V-8, 318, power steering, power brakes, automatic, excellent condition. See it! Make an offer. Tel. 563-1200.

41. Trucks for sale

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CHEVROLET PICK UP, 1976, 4 x 4, short box, 350, new tires, 4 speed, very nice. Price reduced \$3,995 firm. 819-849-3825.

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46. Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT PANTHER 340, 1974 with electric start. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 569-9821, after 5 p.m. 563-5775.

60. Articles for sale

HORSE DRAWN plow & snow blower (for horses) and quantity of sled parts \$30, tractor logs for woods \$30. Tel. 835-5531 or 562-5981 after 6 p.m.

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DINING ROOM SET — 38 x 48 with 12" extension, 4 chairs - \$90, man's brown coat size 44, good condition - \$25, of ice wall partitions - \$75, wood cupboards with sliding doors - \$20. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 569-9286.

SMALL HOUSEHOLD SALE — T.V., encyclopedias, humidifier, records, sports equipment, clothes etc. Sat. Dec. 8, 22 Church St., Lennoxville or by appointment 563-9690.

STUDENTS' DESKS 1st to 5th grade - \$3.50, students' chairs 12", 14", 16" - \$4.50, \$5.50 & \$6.50, manual Remington typewriter \$50, 6 drawer birch typewriter desk \$50, Teak desk 60 x 30 \$75, with typewriter desk \$125, oak desks 60 x 30, \$90, 60 x 34 \$125, swivel office & typewriter chairs wood & upholstered also straight arm chairs - \$25. Call Lennoxville or 5 p.m. 569-9286.

METAL OFFICE FURNITURE — 16 drawers Cardex for 960 cards - \$35, 8 drawers for 480 cards - \$25, 3 drawer legal size cabinet - \$50, cloak cabinet 36 x 12 x 18 - \$15 per door, cloak cabinet 72 x 36 x 18 - \$75, stationery cabinet 72 x 36 x 18 - \$75, filing drawers for cards 3 x 5 - \$3.50 each, wastepaper baskets 50 cents, correspondence baskets \$1.00, desk 60 x 34 - \$150, 45 x 30 - \$110, typewriter tables \$20. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 569-9286.

HONEY — Directly from the bee keeper, 1 mile from Compton, on 208, east towards Moe's River, Roger Blais, 835-9254.

STOVE 30" Belanger 4 yrs. \$180, old fine working fridge, apt garage sale, moving long distance. Lots miscellaneous especially wide variety large size women's clothes and some men's jackets all very cheap. 843-8486.

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60a Xmas Trees

60b Gift Guide

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CHRISTMAS TREES — Order now, individual or in packages. Balsam fir \$5.00, Red Spruce \$4.00 and Blue Spruce \$10.00. Come and pick them up 7 miles from Lennoxville. Call now 835-5688 and ask for Fritz.

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THE RECORD — May we suggest a subscription to The Record as an answer to some of your gift giving problems. Check page 2 for rates and then call 569-9528.

"REVERIE" Book Shop buys and sells second hand books and records. 183 Queen, Lennoxville (facing MacLeod's Antiques). 563-0555.

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61. Articles wanted

WANTED TO BUY USED metal roofing. Call 872-3651.

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63. Coins

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65. Horses

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PHONE MATE — 4000 XL telephone answering machine for sale, in good working order. Paid \$300. Best offer. Call Markus Industries 514-538-3334 during office hours.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2691

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on November 12th, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2691, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071 so as to: a) modify the dispositions applicable to hedges and marquees; b) modify the dispositions applicable to the visibility triangle; c) eliminate the minimum distance required between a main building and an accessory building; d) require that signs be permanently secured to a building or to the ground except for temporary signs; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on November 28th and 29th, 1979; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law No. 2691 takes effect immediately. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 3rd day of December, 1979.

Me Pierre Huard,
City Clerk ad Interim

BROOKBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates of Abbotsford were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Leueila Weir were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ames and Mrs. Harriet Morrow of Danville, Mrs. Jane Burbank, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tracey, Montreal, Mrs. Ken MacLeod, Martha and Miles of Bishopton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pehlemann, Scotstown.

Mrs. Darcy Eryou and two children of Bishopton and Henry Lebourveau of Bury, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodge and family of Lithia, Mass., spent the American Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley. On Friday night, the Batleys and Hodge were entertained at a pre-Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley, Island Brook.

Friends are pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison have arrived safely in Apache Junction, Arizona. They are enjoying beautiful weather, sunny days with temperatures of 85 F to 90 F with a nice breeze blowing most of the time. As soon as the sun sets the temperature drops to 55 F to 60F. So the nights are very comfortable for sleeping. Their trailer is right beside the Community Centre for park and there is something going on day and night. Of course, says Daisy, you don't have to attend every function. But for the time being, they are kept busy and enjoying every minute.

The Misses Janet Goddard and Mary Lebourveau entertained at the Allison home on Saturday night, Nov. 24, in honour of Henry Lebourveau's birthday. Friends present were Ra-dy Hartwell, Wayne, Debbie and Susan Batley and Wendell Joyce. Refreshments were served, including a delicious birthday cake, made by Janet. On Monday evening, Nov. 26, a family supper was held for Henry at the Lebourveau home. Guests included Raymond Downes and Howard Berwick of Bishopton and Janet Goddard and Wayne Batley.

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1. Property for sale

LENOXVILLE — 25 Speld St., 6 room bungalow separate garage, nicely landscaped, mature trees, occupancy January 1980. Aime Bergeron, 843-2073 at home, 565-1933 Montreal Trust Broker.

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GEORGEVILLE: Old partly renovated farm house, pond, 32 acres \$66,000.

EAST BRANCH POND: Lac à la Truite - 200 acres, house, barn & lakefront \$75,000.

LOVERING LAKE: Chalets - \$13,500, \$19,000 \$20,000.

MASSAWIPPI LAKE: Lakeshore cottages \$27,500-\$34,500.

MAGOG LAKE: Very private 3 bedroom winter Lakeshore bungalow, fire places, burglar alarm, garage, well, septic tanks, well furnished - \$37,500. Offers.

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MEMPHREMAGOG LAKE: wooded point 5 miles from Magog, 700 ft. lakefront - \$75,000, 9 acres, 40' lakefront - \$36,000, old camp, Fitch Bay, 150 ft., clean lakefront, reduced to \$10,500, 6 acres with 300 good lakefront Narrow's Bay, cottage - \$45,000.

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Rep. - 843-7893

20. Opportunities

Job Opportunities

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27. Child care

WANTED BABYSITTING in Bury or Lennoxville area. References. Call 872-3651.

28. Services

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 4 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

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

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

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

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

40. Cars for sale

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1974 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe in perfect condition for winter driving. Tel. 876-2536.

SCOTSTOWN
Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

The Gaudreau Funeral Home, which has just been completed on Victoria Street was first used on the week-end of Nov. 24, where the remains of the late William Gagne rested until Monday afternoon, when the funeral service was held in the Catholic Church. Burial in the Catholic Cemetery. Mr. Gagne had been ill for some time in the hospital. Sympathy is extended to his family at this time.

Mrs. A.W. Murray spent the weekend with her son Stanley Murray and Mrs. Lloyd Pehleman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart in Montreal.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Viola Douillard who passed away at the CHU on Nov. 22, after a few days illness. The remains rested at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home in Richmond. The funeral service was held in the Anglican Church in South Durham on Monday, Nov. 26. Interment in Davidson Hill Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Lachine were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald and Mrs. J.J. MacDonald.

Mrs. Colin Henderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J.D. MacDonald to Lennoxville on Nov. 25 where they visited Mrs. Kay

Coates. They also called on Mrs. Susie Wonnacott who has recently returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital and is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill and family in Huntingville. All best wishes to Mrs. Wonnacott for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leavitt of Sawyerville were

overnight guests of Mrs. Leavitt's sister and brother, Miss Margaret Matheson and Peter.

Barbara V. Stevenson of North Hatley spent the weekend guest of Mrs. W.A. Ladd. Miss Margaret MacIver, Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Merlyn Coates, Bury, were calling on Mrs. J.J. MacDonald at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John D. MacDonald.

Raymond Van of Arvida, Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross of Sherbrooke were weekend guests of Mrs. Earl Gaulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitley, Jean and Jane of St. Laurent spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod.

THREE VILLAGES
Doris Belanger
876-2249

Francis Greenwood while there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis of Belvedere Heights, Sherbrooke, were recent visitors of Mrs. Gladys Hunter, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Dewey and Mrs. Doris Belanger, Stanstead, were in Bromptonville on Sunday, Dec. 2, to celebrate the 81st birthday of their aunt, Mrs. Winnifred Bilodeau. Mrs. John Pinard of Toronto spent the weekend in Bromptonville with her mother.

DANVILLE
Janet Element
839-2491

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foley and son Michael of Montreal, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Foley and son Paul. Dinner guests at the same home were Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Paige of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbans Sawhney of Red Deer, Alta., have spent a week with Mrs. Sawhney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lodge. While here, they enjoyed a gathering at the Foley home.

Mrs. Allan Sutherland was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Eunice Goodenough in Sawyerville.

Mrs. Rita Bernard and son Francis spent a night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dawson in London, Ont., and then motored on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacDonald and Mr. Joe MacDonald at Belleville. Residents of Danville will be happy to hear that Mr. MacDonald is very content and happy living with his son and daughter-in-law. He hopes to return to his old hometown for a short visit next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Richmond were recent dinner guests at the Bernard home.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

ORANG

PONGO PYGMAEUS II-34

The full name of this homely creature is orang-utan and comes from the Malay, meaning "wild man". They are heavy-bodied, thick-necked anthropoid apes, native to the swampy coastal forests of Sumatra & Borneo. They have bowed legs & very long arms, sometimes with a span of 2.3 m. Their huge bellies and sparse coat of shaggy red hair make them particularly distinctive. Orangutans are about $\frac{2}{3}$ the size of gorillas and very powerful.



In the trees they swing Tarzan-like, in great flying leaps. On the ground they walk on all fours, but not easily, as their short legs are weak and they lack a heel bone. Orangutans are herbivorous. They grow to about 1.6 m. in height and weigh about 100 kg. They spend most of their time in the tree-tops, constructing sleeping platforms of leaves and branches, much like the gorilla does.

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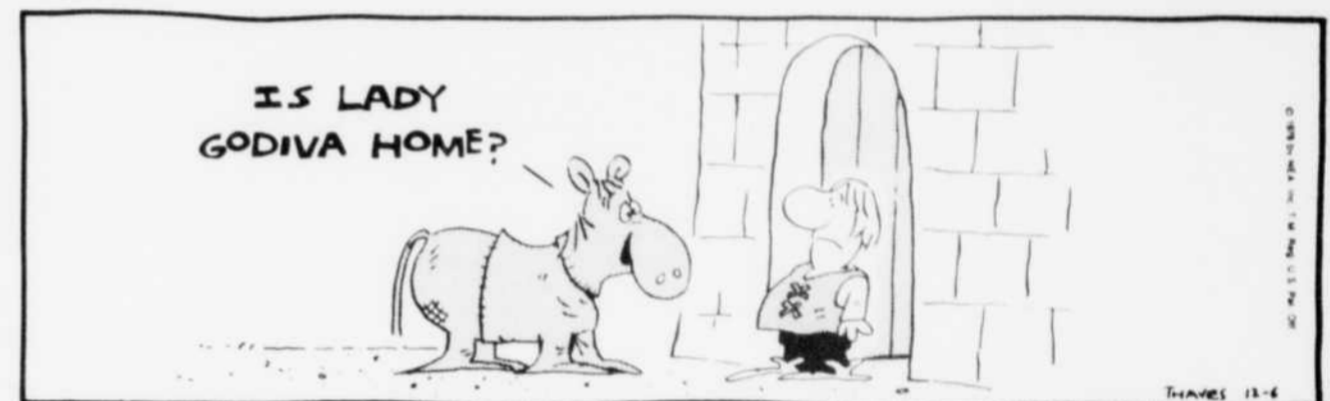
by Howie Schneider

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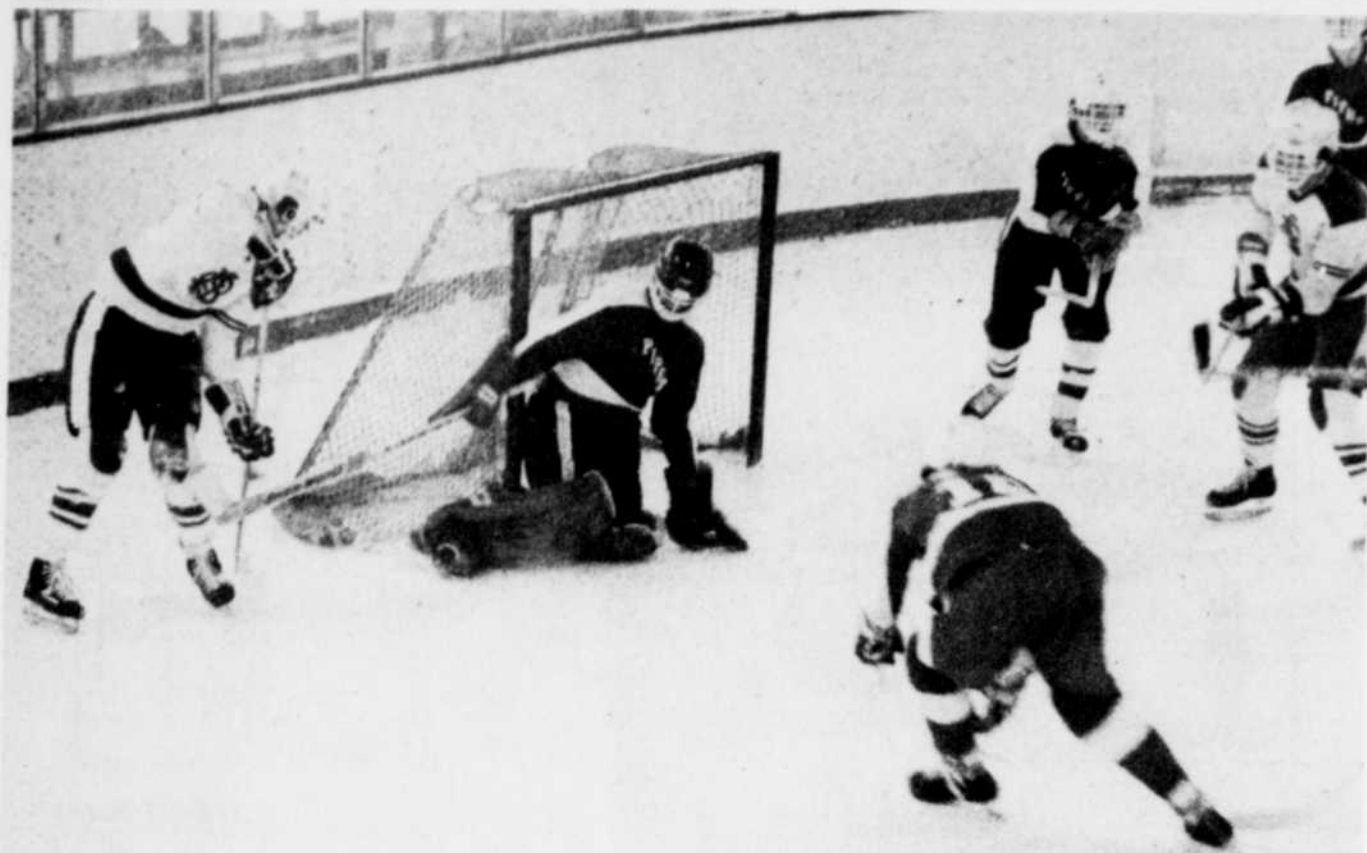


by Craig Leggett

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



Gaiters gain revenge with win over Redmen

By PAT TRACY
LENOXVILLE — A hat-trick by Mario Claude paced the Bishop's Gaiters as they defeated the McGill Redmen 5-1 last night before an enthusiastic home crowd. The Gaiters, in their last regular season game, never let up the pressure on the Redmen, playing three solid periods of hockey. Spirits were high among team and fans alike as the Gaiters sought to avenge the 8-2 loss they incurred the last time they

met the Redmen. With a solid goaltending effort by veteran Rod Young and the skating ability of former Beaver Mario Claude, the Gaiters finished the half of their season on a high note.

Claude opened the scoring for the home team late in the first period on an assist from Bon Vigliotti bringing an end to a scoreless but exciting period of hockey. The Redmen came out stronger in the second, giving the

Gaiters a run for their money, but Claude's second goal of the game gave the Gaiters the momentum they needed. Determined not to give up the contest easily, McGill replied minutes later as Corry Boissette slipped the puck past Young to narrow the Gaiters' lead. Despite the loss of captain Mark Asleson and Vigliotti early in the third period on match penalties, the Bishop's squad came on strong to score three unanswered goals to win the contest. Taking advantage of the high level of energy in

the arena, the result of a fight early in the period, Claude found the net for his third point in the game. Paul Bedard and Steve Miglia each scored in the next two plays, putting a win out of reach for the visiting Redmen.

Ian Pearson played a strong game for the Gaiters, especially killing the many penalties in the third period. Meanwhile, the Bishop's-Champlain women's hockey team lost 3-2 to McGill earlier yesterday. Sherry Lunan and Laurie Schoolcraft had markers for the home team.

BISHOP'S-CHAMPLAIN HOST HOCKEY

LENOXVILLE (PT) — Eight high school hockey teams will converge on the Bishop's arena this weekend as Bishop's and Champlain host their ninth annual high school tournament. The tournament is popular among Quebec schools and at the same time gives Bishop's coach Ron Perowne and Champlain coach Rod McKell a chance to evaluate potential talent for their teams.

MacDonald Cartier (from Montreal) will be returning to Bishop's to defend their title. Also participating in the tourney will be two-time tournament winners Pierrefonds Comprehensive, Howard S. Billings, Massey-Vanier, and Ontario's Lakefield College. BCS, Galt and Stanstead College will represent the region.

Locally the Galt Pipers are prepared to take a crack at winning this year's tournament. In the history of the event, Alexander Galt has never been able to win, finishing runner-up in 1973 to Berlin High from New Hampshire. The Galt team is fresh from competition in the Cape Breton Hockey Tournament in Sydney, Nova Scotia. They won their first game against Moncton High from New Brunswick, 4-3 before losing 6-1 to the Consolation Champions, Memorial High from North Sydney. In a tournament held at Massey-Vanier in November, Galt were co-champions with Riverview High from Sydney, Nova Scotia ending their game in a 3-3 tie. Riverview High who also participated in the Metro

Tournament, lost out to Sydney Academy from Sydney, 6-1. Coach Heath feels his team, with 12 returning veterans, has a very good chance in this weekend's event. In an exhibition match up this year with B.C.S., Galt won by a slim 7-6 margin.

The weekend competition opens with Pierrefonds facing off against MacDonald Cartier at 2:30 on Friday, B.C.S., coached by Cliff Goodwin, will be taking on Lakefield College at 4:00 p.m. At 5:30, Stanstead College will challenge Howard S. Billings and, at 7:00 p.m., the game that will have a lot of local interest - Massey-Vanier takes on Alexander Galt.

Games will continue throughout the day on Saturday with the consolation final at 2:30 p.m. and the Championship round at 4:00 p.m. Interest in the past has been very good and it is hoped that this year will be no exception. The highlights of this year's tournament will be the Champlain College game Friday night at 9:00 p.m., when McKell's squad put their five game unbeaten streak on the line against John Abbott College. After the first period of this game a SHOWDOWN between the finest shooters from each high school team and the top goal tender from each school. This event is sponsored by Sherwood and they donate hockey sticks to all the participants.



NICK ARAGKI...twice on skates?

LARRY SMITH...ex-Gaiter puck star

'Hockey' Als are coming...

Local hockey fans will be treated to an exciting contest Saturday evening as the Gaiters take on members of the Montreal Alouettes in Lennoxville. The contest will be the finale of a high school tournament hosted by Bishop's and Champlain.

The visiting Als will be represented by Nick Aragki, former Bishop's student and this year's Akai Cup winner for specialty team player of the year, Larry Smith, Jerry Datilio, Don Sweet, Wally Buono and Tony Proudfoot. All-Canadian defensive corner Dickie Harris and Ray Watrin, Eastern Canadian Schenley Award nominee, will also be on the team. Chuck McMann, Gerry Friesen, Pat Bonnett and Doug Smith will round out the Alouette side.

Gaiters' coach Ron Perowne speculates the game will be an interesting one. The Als, he said, "are reluctant to divulge their hockey record from last year." Aragki, he commented "has been on skates maybe twice."

Since the game begins at 6:00 p.m., Perowne is hoping that a lot of parents will bring their children. The Alouettes will be available for signing autographs after the game and then they will be hosted at a reception by the Gaiters.

Admission is \$2.00 for anyone over 12 and \$1.00 for those under. This will be the Gaiters last game of the season.

The Als will be holding a raffle for two season tickets for their football games during the evening.

— Pat Tracy

SELECTS SEEK STARS

CALGARY (CP) — Canada Selects, who will compete in the Ivestia hockey tournament in Moscow beginning Dec. 16, are scrambling to find National Hockey League players for the team, says general manager Bill Watters.

"Last year, Ivestia was a total NHL commitment," he said in a telephone interview from Toronto. "Each team had to give up one player. This year it isn't, and I'm having to rely on my personal relationship with the general managers."

The Selects are to be made up of eight players from the Canadian Olympic hockey team, two from the University of Toronto team and the rest from the NHL.

NHL general managers "know it's beneficial to their players to play internationally, but in the same breath they can't rape themselves," said Watters, who has managed Ivestia teams in the past.

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NHL roundup

Leafs upset Habs 3-2

There is little left of the player-management squabbling and trade talk that dogged Toronto Maple Leafs during their mid-November blahs.

The dressing room frowns that typified the Leafs' discontent as they struggled through the early-season dol-

drums have turned to smiles. The Leafs have a new winning knack and coach Floyd Smith says the club's 3-2 National Hockey League conquest Wednesday night of Montreal Canadiens has given it the respectability it lacked just a month ago.

"Maybe people will take a look at us now and consider us a serious hockey club," Smith said. "It was our biggest win of the year."

It was an all-round team effort and the Leafs' first win over the defending Stanley Cup champions in regular-season or playoff action since Nov. 17, 1976. The win extended Toronto's undefeated streak to five games, while the Canadiens have won only once in their last six, tying three and losing two in that stretch.

Maloney held the Canadiens' high-scoring Guy Lafleur in check most of the night.

Montreal coach Bernie Geoffrion didn't blame the line of Lafleur, Pierre Larouche and Steve Shutt for the lack of Montreal scoring. The line had a total of seven shots on Palmateer, and most were harmless.

"They stopped the big line, but we've got three more lines after that one and the other guys have got to score some goals once in a while," said Geoffrion.

Anderson, Saganiuk and Lanny McDonald scored for the Leafs. Pierre Mondou and Serge Savard replied for the Canadiens.

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres whipped Atlanta Flames 6-1. Vancouver Canucks tied Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3. Minnesota North Stars crushed Edmonton Oilers 6-1. Detroit Red Wings outlasted Winnipeg Jets 6-4 and Chicago Black Hawks rallied to tie New York Rangers 3-3.

Sport shorts

Gymnasts realize Olympic goal

FORT WORTH, Tex. (CP) — The Canadian men's gymnastic team realized its immediate goal of qualifying for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

The Canadian contingent placed 11th of 24 countries competing. The top 12 teams advanced to next year's Olympics.

The Soviet Union won the gold medal with Japan second and the United States placing a surprising third.

The Russians compiled 587.5 points from the compulsory and optional events. Japan had 583.70 and the U.S. scored 581.15 out of a perfect 600.

Fourth was East Germany followed by China, Hungary, West Germany, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Canada and Switzerland.

Canada finished with 562.39 points and its final placing was an improvement on a world ranking of 14th going into the championships.

The team comprised Philip Delasalle of Victoria, B.C., Warren Long of Vancouver, Jean Choquette and Pierre Clavel of Montreal, Dan Gaudet of Toronto and Mark Eprecht of Cambridge, Ont.

NBA: Hawks wallop Celtics 120-92

Tom McMillen scored 14 of his 18 points in the second period and John Drew added all of his 22 in the second half as Atlanta Hawks whipped Boston 120-92, handing the Celtics their first home loss of the National Basketball Association season.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia 76ers downed San Antonio Spurs 132-120. New York Knicks edged Washington Bullets 107-104. New Jersey Nets beat Phoenix Suns 115-100. Seattle SuperSonics dumped Utah Jazz 115-96. Kansas City Kings defeated Detroit Pistons 109-93. Indiana Pacers tripped Cleveland Cavaliers 118-99. Denver Nuggets blasted Milwaukee Bucks 123-107. Golden State Warriors got past Chicago Bulls 97-90 and Los Angeles Lakers nipped Houston Rockets 116-114.

76ers 132 Spurs 120
Darryl Dawkins shattered a backboard for the second time this season with a high-powered dunk shot as Philadelphia posted its seventh straight victory. The crowd saw Dawkins smash the glass backboard with 6:42 left in the game, to give the 76ers a 110-99 lead. It was the 14th point of 20 scored by the muscular 22-year-old centre, who weighs 252 pounds and stands 6-foot-11½.

Knicks 107 Bullets 101
Mike Richardson scored on a driving layup at the buzzer and converted a three-point play after being fouled to give New York the victory. Washington now has lost six of its last eight games.

Warriors 97 Bulls 90
Sonny Parker scored 23 points to pace Golden State to its first win in six games.

Lakers 116 Rockets 114
Spencer Haywood stole the ball from Houston's Rick Barry and passed to Norm Nixon for a layup with 25 seconds to play to rally the Lakers to the victory.

Jays deal Chambliss

TORONTO (CP) — To no one's surprise, Toronto Blue Jays dealt away one of their quality first basemen Wednesday — Chris Chambliss.

The surprise was what they received in return.

Chambliss, along with utility infielder Luis Gomez, was sent to Atlanta Braves for outfielder Barry Bonnell, relief pitcher Joey McLaughlin and minor-league shortstop Pat Rockett.

The Atlanta players that are now Blue Jays are not what you'd call name players. The players did, however, have the Toronto brass humming rock singer Meatloaf's tune, Two Out of Three Ain't Bad.

The trading of Chambliss is no surprise. From the day he was acquired, Nov. 1, it was obvious either Chambliss or John Mayberry, Toronto's incumbent first baseman, would be rerouted.

GRAHAM THIRD IN WOMEN'S DH

VAL D'ISERE, France (CP) — Canada's Laurie Graham came out of nowhere to finish third in the first World Cup ski race of the season Wednesday.

"I never expected to do as well as this against the world's best skiers," said the 19-year-old, third-year, member of Canada's national team. "I can hardly believe it."

Graham, of Inglewood, Ont., was timed in one minute, 21.98 seconds on a fast downhill course.

Switzerland's former double Olympic champion, Marie-Therese Nadig, won the race in 1:20.76. Cindy Nelson of the United States was second, one-third of a second slower.

Kathy Kreiner, 22, of Timmins, Ont., the 1976 Olympic gold medalist, was 11th in 1:23.22 and Loni Klettli of Jasper, Alta., was 15th in 1:23.44.

As a team, Canada is third with 21 points, behind the United States, which has 39, and Switzerland, 28.

Valentine goals lift Hawks to tie

MONTREAL (CP) — Chris Valentine's goal with 42 seconds remaining in the game enabled Verdun Black Hawks to earn a 2-2 tie with Laval Voisins in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League encounter Wednesday night.

The Black Hawks, who trailed 2-1 going into the final period, had received a first-period goal from Andre Chartrain, while Louis Haman and Marcel Tourigny accounted for Laval's scoring.

The tie allowed Verdun to creep within two points of second-place Montreal Juniors in the LeBel Division, while the cellar-dwelling Voisins moved within 10 points of fourth-place Hull Olympiques.

Two games are scheduled tonight in the QMJHL as Chicoutimi Saguenens play host to Hull Olympiques and Quebec Remparts visit Montreal.

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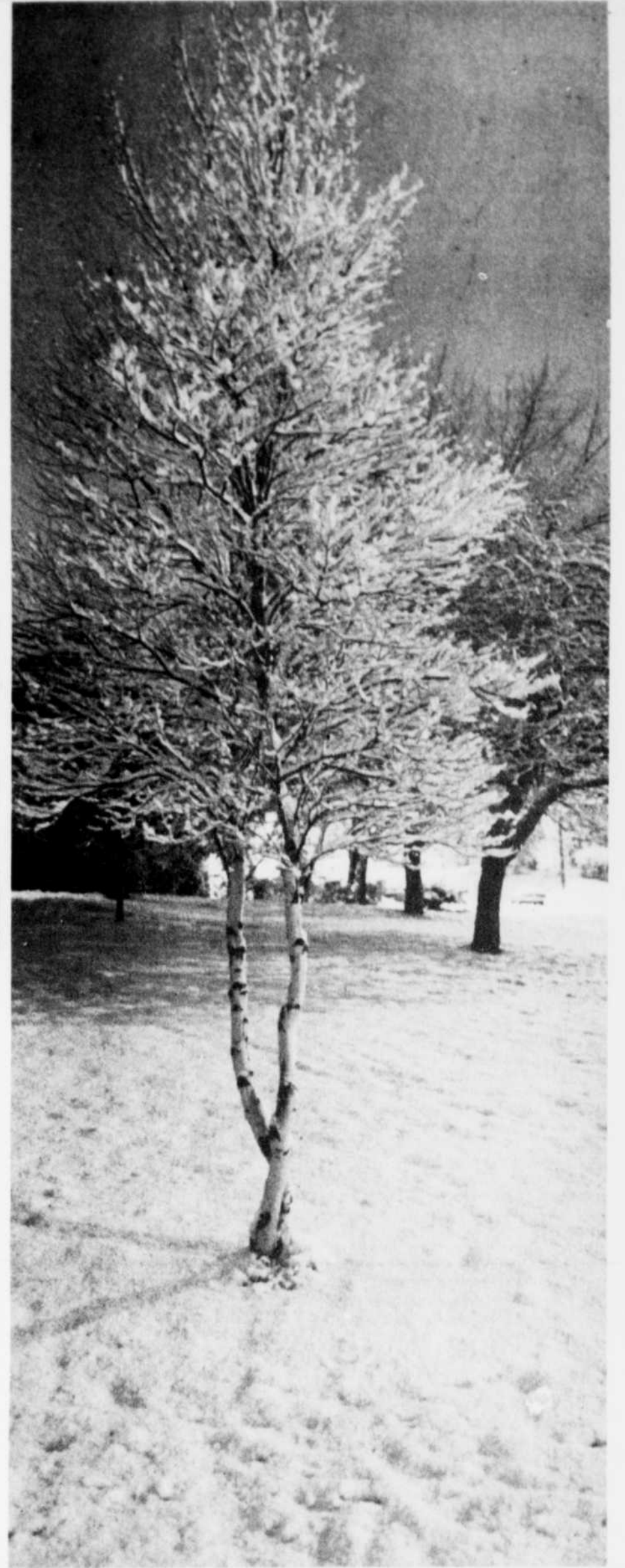
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Winter's wand casts spell

Winter arrived in the Townships Tuesday as wet snow combined with falling temperatures to coat most everything with a layer of ice. While driving was chaotic — not to mention walking on slippery

sidewalks — the visual effect made up for the hardships as photographer Perry Beaton's lens tests as he roamed the North Ward Tuesday evening



1890 death sentence took 3 weeks to carry out

By BERNARD EPPS

On Tuesday, November 18, 1890, in a house near Ayer's Cliff, William Wallace Blanchard shot and fatally wounded C.A. Calkins. According to the *Stanstead Journal*, the two men had been drinking together in Calkins' house when Blanchard brought out his revolver, began fooling around with it and boasting of his prowess. In those days, most men had firearms of one sort or another and most young men were fascinated by tales of the Wild West. Calkins remonstrated with his guest. They argued. They scuffled. When Mrs. Calkins came home some time later, she found her husband in his death agony.

Blanchard was arrested that same evening by Constable Hiram Moe, brought to Sherbrooke, tried, found guilty, sentenced and finally hanged in the Sherbrooke Gaol. The entire affair — from scuffle to scaffold — took little more than three weeks.

William Wallace Blanchard, despite his French name, was an American, born 31 years earlier at Reading, Massachusetts. His parents were both dead but he had several brothers and sisters living and an estranged wife who resided at Evansville, Vermont. None came to visit him in prison. It had been some time since he had seen or heard from his wife but he wrote to her from the Sherbrooke Gaol. She answered (the mails moved faster then) and they were briefly reconciled.

His lawyer, a Mr. M.F. Campbell, appealed the sentence. The killing was neither premeditated nor intentional but folk were hanged swiftly and surely in those days and the appeal was denied. On the morning of December 11th, twenty-four hours before he was due to die, Blanchard received just two words from the authorities which put an end to all his hopes. "No commutation."

The scaffold was erected on the edge of the courtyard. It consisted of two squared timbers seven feet apart and

fourteen feet high with a cross-member on top from which a pulley was suspended. A weight of 334 pounds was placed atop the scaffold and held there by a quick-release mechanism. The rope ran from this weight over the pulley and down to the neck of the condemned. On signal, the weight was released and a soul snatched toward heaven to die more surely from a broken neck than from strangulation.

Death had not always been so swift. The sentence in the English courts had for centuries been "to hang by the neck until dead" and victims more often than not dangled and twirled and struggled and kicked their lives away to the cheers of the spectators. Sometimes they were cut down too soon. In 1740, a man named Duell was hanged for rape in London, cut down after a time and carried to Surgeon's Hall for dissection. He was laid out, stripped, washed, and discovered to be still alive. The surgeon was called and bled him. The dead man's hand jerked up with force enough to cut the surgeon's lip and, within a very short time, the corpse was sitting up in a chair. "Tuesday," reported the *Country Journal*, "he was in good health in Newgate, eat his victuals heartily, and ask'd for his Mother. Great number of People resort continually to see him." He was transported.

For the crime of High Treason, culprits were sentenced to be "hanged by the neck but not till they be dead, for they must be cut down alive; then their bowels must be taken out and burned before their faces; then their heads must be severed from their bodies, and their bodies severally divided into four quarters; and these must be at the King's disposal."

No chance of recovery from that treatment. Francis Townley was among those similarly butchered in 1746 and all the gruesome details were reported in the *Gentleman's Magazine* of July 30th. Imagine Squire Boggs reading this over his tea and crumpets.

"Mr. Townley was cut down, his body (not being quite dead) being stripped and laid on the block, the hangman, with a cleaver, severed his head from his body, which were put into a coffin; then, taking out bowels and heart threw them into the fire. When the last was put into the fire, the executioner cried out 'God Save King George', at which the multitude of spectators gave a great shout."

The youngest victim of an executioner in England was probably John Bell, hanged at Maidstone, Kent, for stabbing another boy in 1831. He was just 13 years old.

... victims more often than not, dangled and twirled and struggled and kicked their lives away to the cheers of the spectators.

The oldest may have been Lord Lovat who led his Scots into the Hail of English shot and shell at Culloden Moor. For this he became the last person executed by an axe in England in 1747. He was 80 years old.

The first man hanged by the British in Canada was convicted of stealing a watch at Kingston in 1778. He was later proved innocent. The authorities were not discouraged.

The first man hanged in all Quebec was Jean Duval who plotted with three others to murder Samuel Champlain in the summer of 1608. Having done the deed, they were going to make off with a fortune in furs and escape with Basque fishermen. Their plot was betrayed, the villains arrested and their leader — Duval — tried at the little outpost of Quebec. He was found guilty of treason, hanged, strangled and beheaded in the presence of the entire company and then his head was stuck up on a pike as a warning to all.

Public executions were long considered necessary warnings for the common rabble but were in reality taken for free entertainment. In 1773, Elizabeth Herring was hanged and

burned at Tyburn for the murder of her husband. "It was computed," reported the *Annual Register* of September 13th, "that there were above 20,000 people to see this melancholy spectacle, many of whom were much hurt and some trodden to death in gratifying a barbarous curiosity."

Executions were more popular than executions. Jack Ketch, for his barbarity at the executions of William Lord Russel in 1683 and the Duke of Monmouth in 1685, was universally despised and lent his name to all hangmen. For affronting the sheriffs of London, he was eventually kicked out of

office and replaced by a butcher named Rose.

When John Thrift, the public hangman, died in 1752 — of natural causes — a mob attacked the funeral cortege and his successor in the trade (a man named Tallis) had a hard job keeping the coffin from being overturned and poor Thrift tumbled in the dust.

Hangman's wages were traditionally 13¹/₂d — a shilling for the work and three halfpence for the rope — but there was never a shortage of applicants. Something must have made up for the pay and public hatred. When the post of Chief Hangman of England fell vacant in 1883, there were twelve hundred applications.

In 1885, Louis Riel was hanged in Regina and a man named Jack Henderson asked for the job and got it. He was offered \$80 for the task but refused the money. Riel, he said, had made him a prisoner in 1870 and the Metis had abused him in the second rebellion of 1885. He did the job for pleasure.

The hangman in 1890 was J.R.R. Radcliffe. He came to Sherbrooke from Toronto by train and was, according to

L'Union des Cantons de l'Est, "a man in all the vigour of his young, with an appearance of energy but in no way bullying. He spoke of his occupation with coolness and without boasting. He told a reporter that nothing would make him happier than if poor Blanchard had been able to obtain a commutation."

In the Sherbrooke Gaol, waiting to be hanged, Blanchard considered his soul for the first time in his miserable life and was baptised in the Catholic Church. He claimed descent from Huguenots who fled to New England following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes which should have made him protestant but he wanted comfort not quibbling. The Bishop of Sherbrooke personally came to the prison to give him his first communion.

Blanchard even wrote a few inspirational lines — as was common in those days — to warn those heedless youths who might be following in his footsteps. It was supposed that those on the point of death had insights denied the rest of us so poor Blanchard did his best.

"I have handled a plow, I have wielded a spade from the rising of the sun to the summit of the day.

"But each evening I ran to town in search of pleasure. I was always ready for mirth and merrymaking.

"Seeing me leave, my mother used to say: 'Come home early tonight, my dear child. Don't spend all your money on gambling and drinking. Come home early tonight, my dear child.'

"One evening when I left the house, my poor mother was ill. In the prey of fever, in sickness and pain, she said to me: 'My dear, take the advice I give you. I may never say it again.'

"When I returned from my evening of pleasure and merrymaking, I discovered that my poor mother was dead. A cold shiver ran up my spine when I thought of her last words.

"To all young people, receive this word of advice, take care of your

mother and father. The love of a good mother can never be forgotten. When she is dead, you have lost your best friend. Don't spend all your money gambling and drinking. Accept this lesson which was a mother's last prayer: 'Come home early tonight, my dear child!'

On the night before his execution, Blanchard slept for two hours and then celebrated mass at 6:30 in the corridor outside the condemned cells. At eight, he had a light breakfast and smoked two cigarettes. At 8:55, the black flag was raised above the prison to signal an execution in progress and the great bell of the cathedral began to knell.

Radcliffe, the hangman, appeared promptly at 9 and tied the prisoner's hands behind his back. Officials, priests and the condemned proceeded slowly to the scaffold.

Blanchard mounted to his place and turned for a last word.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you all for your kindness. I hope to meet you in the other world. Goodbye."

Radcliffe adjusted the noose around his victim's neck and covered his face with a black hood to spare priests and witnesses the sight of dying grimaces. At six minutes past nine, at a signal from Sheriff Webb, the weight plummeted down and Blanchard was snatched up. He kicked and struggled and the doctors did not pronounce him dead until seventeen minutes had passed. An autopsy, however, revealed his neck had been snapped at the first shock.

J.R. Radcliffe, public hangman, follower of a long tradition and proud of his trade, packed his bags and went back to the railway station. He had to be in Welland, Ontario, to hang a man named Day for throwing his wife over Niagara Falls. The following Friday, December 19th, he'd have to be back in Sherbrooke, however, to hang Remi Lamontagne for the brutal murder of his brother-in-law.

He was a very busy man.

Canoeist retraces historic route

MONTREAL (CP) — Michel Legault, 35, has reached New Orleans, La., after a 4,800-kilometre canoe trip from here that followed an ancient fur-trader route. He embarked Aug. 4 in a sail-equipped Radisson-type canoe and arrived last week. The trip took him by Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, Lake Cheetakewa, the Alleghany and Ohio Rivers and then down the Mississippi River, a route Legault said was used by French explorers in the 17th century. He also did 130 kilometres of portage.

MONTREAL (CP) — Police believe robbery was the motive behind the slaying of a 45-year-old woman from suburban Pointe-aux-Trembles found stabbed in her home on the weekend. Police, called to the home of Jeannine Dorion to investigate a possible break-in, said the woman had been dead at least three days. Her husband and children were out of town at the time, police said, and a color television and car were missing from the home.

BOSTON (AP) — While some motorists are giving up their gas guzzlers, Shayne Nelson has just acquired three of them.

He bought them Saturday for \$2,935 — and got one-time fillups for 15 cents a gallon — at a charity auction of donated gas guzzlers that netted the U.S. Museum of Transportation \$7,400.

The owners who donated the cars got a tax write-off for the sale price of their donations.

Nelson, a free-lance computer analyst from Marblehead, bought a 1969 Chrysler Newport for \$185, a 1973 Chrysler Newport for \$850 and a 1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III for \$1,900.

He said: "They are gas-guzzlers, sure, but they are tough cars. What's the difference if I pay for gas or make car payments? Have you tried to make car payments lately?"

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Christmas felt kind of sad and empty after Nancy Plawecki's parents died 1½ years ago. So the 37-year-old mother of four placed a newspaper advertisement that said, "Grandparents wanted — to share holidays, etc."

Now there are at least seven candidates for Christmas grandparents at the Plawecki home in rural Williamston. "We miss all the giving and doing with older people," said Mrs. Plawecki. "We miss having somebody around who the kids can call grandma and grandpa."

Although her husband's parents are alive, they speak little English and live half the year outside Detroit and half in Poland. "They're just not the Christmas-spirit type," she said.

Mrs. Plawecki hopes for a permanent relationship with some of the would-be grandparents. She said: "There are a lot of older people out there who have something they want to share. They want to be called grandma and grandpa."

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — Scott Triolo thought his 15-centimetre plastic oil wells, filled with 100 per cent real crude oil, would outsell the pet rock. Instead, they sank like one.

The trouble was the name he picked for his company — the Iran Land and Oil Co. — and the label on the product: "Own Your Own Iranian Oil Well."

Since militant Iranians took Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, sales of the \$5 miniatures have plummeted.

"There's a definite misconception," said the 24-year-old businessman. "My product is not from Iran."

More than 100,000 gift-boxed oil wells are stacked in warehouses throughout Orange County. Sales representatives won't call on customers and major department stores have cancelled their orders.

A San Diego businessman has offered to buy them, rebox them with pre-addressed labels to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the religious leader of Iran's revolutionary government, and add an "unprintable" message.

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Portland police were faced with a fowl assignment when they had to decide what to do with a herd of 50 hens found strutting across a city parking lot at midnight.

"I told them to disperse, but they wouldn't," Lieut. Michael Wallace, who helped trap the hens against a wall with police cruisers, said Monday.

He then called for the arrest van and went to the public works department garage for two lengths of snow fence and a piece of plywood to use as a ramp.

The chickens were corralled up to the paddy wagon but refused to walk up the ramp. "Three escaped," Wallace said, recalling that one was apprehended by a restaurant employee.

Police then placed the hens in the van and took them to the station, while a policeman went home for some chicken feed.

After a meal, the hens were taken to a pen at a holding centre where police usually take dogs.

"We have no idea where they came from," Wallace said, adding that a teletype message was sent to area police departments in hopes that the owner will be located to claim his lost flock.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Holy mackerel. The gefiltefish almost became New Jersey's state fish.

The Bluefish survived a strong ethnic challenge from a gefiltefish faction in the state senate on Monday to net recommendation as the official fish of New Jersey.

"As an assemblyman, I introduced the catfish as the state fish because it was the only one that could survive our polluted waterways," Senator David Friedland said.

"But the bluefish is not native-born. The fish we choose should have the decency to remain in our state once we choose it, a fish that's kind to its neighbors."

"As everyone knows, the bluefish is cannibalistic. It attacks fish and humans. The only proper fish for New Jersey is the gefiltefish."

"It meets all the tests I have laid down," Friedland said of the Jewish delicacy. "Once it arrives, it stays, it's inert it just lays there sopping up its sauce."

But in the end, the bluefish swam away with the votes, 36 to 1, and headed for the assembly.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Zoo's venerable and chest-thumping male gorilla, Dinga, has been dethroned by a brash young arrival from an Arizona zoo.

Rocky, on indefinite loan to the Memphis zoo for breeding, arrived Saturday amid the whirl of television cameras and cheers from airline employees.

Dinga has failed to sire an heir in his 14 years at the

Newsmakers...

Memphis zoo. Tests last year showed he is infertile, but zoo officials say they will keep him for the time being.

The five-year-old Rocky, one of 128 lowland gorillas in the United States, will weigh up to 500 pounds and stand six feet tall when he reaches maturity in another three years.

The Tennessee and Arizona zoos will each get half the hoped-for offspring.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is working a Kennedy presidential campaign again — this time selling tickets by telephone for a fundraising dinner for her brother-in-law.

The \$1,000-a-person dinner to be held Dec. 12 at the posh Hotel Pierre is only one of several being planned by Mrs. Onassis and Jean Kennedy Smith, whose husband, Stephen Smith, is chairman of Senator Edward Kennedy's campaign.

"We're looking for a big success," Mrs. Smith said Sunday. "Jackie's selling tables to her friends and we're all working the phones."

Mrs. Onassis is the widow of President John Kennedy and Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

NEW YORK (AP) — Vodka's the thing in Moscow, but that isn't holding back the stars of the Broadway Hit, The Gin Game.

Hume Cronyn and his wife, Jessica Tandy, are taking their Pulitzer Prize-winning production from the Great White Way to the Soviet Union for an opening Thursday. The Soviets have seen U.S. musicals, but this is the first play sponsored by the state department, which wants to show Americans in a home setting.

The production will run for eight days in Moscow before a tour in Leningrad. Members of the audience will be provided with head sets carrying translations of the dialogue.

Astro

Friday, Dec. 7



December 7, 1979

This coming year you will have ample opportunity to put some of your bigger ideas into action. Obstacles or pitfalls that previously hampered you will be removed from your path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Begin to look ahead a little and give some thought to future planning. Anything you program at this time will work out marvelously well. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the romance department 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.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others tend to treat you favorably today. They're likely to grant you material aid or assistance if you need any at this time. Don't hesitate to ask.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your social relationships offer special advantages today. Particularly promising are situations or matters calling for teamwork and cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Anything you do today in which you put out your best efforts will not go unrecognized or unrewarded. Be as productive as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to spend your day or evening with persons you deem expansive in their thinking. You'll be looking for the chance to broaden your exposure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have an instinctive awareness of all the resources available to you today that could make your life a little better. Have faith and put it to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to shore up any relationship of importance. You're in tune to what it takes to get along with others.

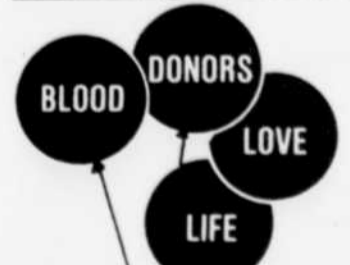
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A strong desire to establish a place for yourself and also be of service to others gives you extra drive. It can't be anything but a successful day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your positive outlook and smiling face draws people to you like a magnet today. If you're not going to a party, why not plan one?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your own quiet way you have a strong impact on loved ones today and may even be responsible for steering them in a good direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not the day to spend a secluded evening at home. You're far too restless. Being around people will bring out the best in you. Plan to go out.

SCORPIO Conditions look extremely good regarding a goal important to you. You're on firm ground, so take advantage of it. Build your foundation now.



Be a RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunn spent the weekend in St. Lambert, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Cecil, had as their guests on Sunday, December 2, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dustin, Cowansville, Mrs. McIntyre, Stanstead, Mrs. Ruby Buelow, Richard and Ben Franklin, also Michael Crooks of St. Hyacinthe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Bruce, Russell Smith, Miss Chantel Prefontaine, Harold Smith and Jason of Sherbrooke, and Alvin Smith. All attended the Confirmation Service and luncheon which followed in St. Stephen's Church, Coaticook, where Cecil was one of the candidates presented to the Right Rev. Allen Goodings, Lord Bishop of Quebec.

LIBBYTOWN
Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew
838-4435

Savings increase four-fold in decade

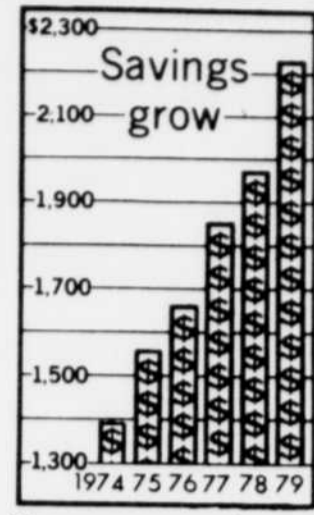
Canadians continue as heavy savers and now have more than four times as much money in their personal savings accounts as they had 10 years ago.

The Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA) says there was almost \$56 billion in about 25 million personal savings accounts at the banks in mid-1979, up from about \$12 billion in 14 million accounts in 1968.

The average savings account at April 30 held \$2,230 against \$869 in 1968 and \$1,972 a year earlier.

The CBA says these savings provide an important source of funds for the country's economy in the area of business and personal loans.

These and other banking-related statistics of a national and provincial nature are contained in the latest edition of the CBA's annual Factbook.



The average personal savings deposit at the Canadian chartered banks now is \$2,300, up more than 150 per cent from \$869 in 1968.

Factbook also reports: —The banks have 7,420 branches in Canada compared with 5,909 a decade ago.

—Employment in the banks has increased to more than 154,000, up 86 per cent in 10 years.

—More than 95 per cent of the banks' 203,600 shareholders are resident in Canada.

—Foreign currency assets have increased eight-fold during the last 10 years, and now account for more than one-third of total assets.

—Payment of interest on deposits and debentures continues to be the banks' largest expense item, totalling just over \$9 billion last year.

The CBA says Factbook is intended as a compact source of general and statistical information for students, teachers, libraries and others. Copies are available free in reasonable quantities in English or French from the CBA's offices in Toronto or Montreal.

Others from this area who attended the special service conducted by Rev. Ron Smith and the luncheon, were: Mrs. Richie Harrison, Mrs. Weyland Pope, Mrs. Muriel Cass, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pedersen, Mrs. Gordon Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mayhew, also Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Emo of Way's Mills. This was an excellent representation from the Church of the Epiphany.

On the evening of Dec. 2, Mrs. Carl Mayhew accompanied Mrs. Claude Smith of North Hatley and Mrs. Shirley Knutson of Waterville to Cowansville United Church, where Rev. Max Surjadinata was inducted as minister of Cowansville Charge.

COMMERCE INTERBRANCH BANKING.

ACROSS TOWN, OR ACROSS CANADA, YOU CAN BANK THE WAY YOU DO AT YOUR OWN BRANCH, WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SIGN.



WHAT YOU NEED.

- A personal account at a Commerce branch offering InterBranch Banking.
- Your passbook or encoded cheque
- Your valid Commerce Chargex[®] Card or your Commerce Convenience Card
- A Commerce branch displaying the InterBranch Banking sign.

If you don't have a Commerce Chargex Card or a Commerce Convenience card, apply for one at any of Our Bank's InterBranch locations.



WHAT YOU CAN DO.

- Make deposits
- Make withdrawals (up to \$500 a day)**
- Transfer money between accounts
- Update your passbook and obtain your account balance[†]

NO EXTRA CHARGE. ONLY ADDED CONVENIENCE.

Commerce InterBranch Banking can make banking easier for you. So look for the InterBranch Banking sign. Chances are, you won't have to go far to find one. Our Bank has more branches than any other bank in Canada.

*Commerce Registered User of Mark
**Including Cheque Cashing Service activity
†Services may vary slightly by area

Commerce InterBranch Banking — another good reason to make Our Bank your Bank.



Our Bank. The Commerce.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Fitness is fun. Try some.



Be a RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR

Wind foils 86th floor suicide attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bronx woman who apparently tried to kill herself by jumping from the Empire State Building's 86th floor observation deck was pushed back to the 85th floor by a gust of wind and suffered only minor injuries, police said.

Jacoby's bridge

Bridge hand analysis table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card suits.

works. South merely over-called with four clubs, but now West made a real secondary preempt. He jumped to five diamonds!

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Churchill refers to preemptive openings as shooting dice. Sometimes they succeed — sometimes the preemptor lands flat on his face.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Newsmakers...

CHICAGO (AP) — Terre Haute, Ind., is the most nowhere place in the United States, says comedian Steve Martin in the January edition of Playboy magazine.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra will provide the food and the drink as well as the stars for a \$1,500-a-plate St. Valentine's Day benefit dinner show in February for Desert Hospital, says the hospital foundation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Speculation among prospective jurors in Manhattan's central jury room was not which jury they might get picked for, but what Bess Myerson was wearing and whether she will run for the U.S. Senate.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Paul Lynde, contending he was not forced off The Hollywood Squares television show, has filed a \$10-million lawsuit against The National Enquirer.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The Society for Curtail Ridiculous, Outrageous and Ostentatious Gift Exchanges, also known as SCROOGE, is saying "Bah, humbug!" to extravagant presents at Christmas.

Langham, a 38-year-old U.S. Army publications officer from Charlottesville, has been thinking about cutting down on his gift buying since he and his wife ran up about \$500 to \$600 worth of Christmas credit card bills three years ago.

Townships' Crier COURTESY OF Au Bon Marché

BULWER Christmas Party at the Bulwer Community Center, Sat. Dec. 8, 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

DANVILLE An English Mass will be celebrated in the Carmelite Chapel, Danville, Sunday, December 9, 10:15 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and son Peter will be making the Advent Wreath for this special occasion.

DANVILLE The Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Yvonne Vincent on Monday, December 10, 8:00 p.m.

DIXVILLE The Joyful Sound Singers will be at the Dixville Home Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 9, 2:00 p.m. Christmas music under the direction of Pat Morgan.

MANSONVILLE Ski, Skate and Winterwear Exchange, Dec. 11, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Mansonville Elementary School.

LENNOXVILLE The Women's Discussion Group of the Eastern Township Regional School Board, Adult Education Services, will hold a talk and discussion on "The Female Self," led by Jackie Hyman and Mary Purkey.

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

UCW hold successful Bazaar and Tea

AYER'S CLIFF — On Nov. 16 the ladies of the U.C.W. of Beulah United Church, here, were hostesses at their annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea.

The weather was far from perfect, cold and blustery, but in spite of that, the attendance was very good and several ladies from Waterville, Magog and Coaticook braved the elements and slippery roads and we were especially glad to see them.

Several sales tables were arranged at one end and the length of the hall. These were well patronized by those attending. The candy and food tables were in charge of Mrs. Rosa Keeler, Mrs. Opol Smith, Mrs. Beulah Keeler and Mrs. Blanche Hyatt.

The hall was most attractive, decorated with boughs, tinsel garlands, ornaments and bells, also large Christmas arrangements on the music cupboard, piano, etc. The large serving table was covered in white and trimmed with tinsel garlands and centred with a large candelabra of lighted candles.

St. Croix and Mrs. D. Sutton sold calendars, greeting cards, pocket books, plants and mystery packages.

Mrs. Warren Robinson was in charge of the dining room and assisting her were Mesdames Tillie Dezan, Sandra Smith, June Little, Frances Whipple and Misses Shannon Whipple and Penny Dezan.

The kitchen was ably handled by Mesdames Jessye Pierce, Flora Astbury, Muriel McClary, Millie Wheeler, Audrey Young and Mrs. Nancy Dunn, who washed all the dishes.

Thanks are expressed to the many friends who helped in any way by their donations of money, food and work, to help make this occasion a success, socially and financially, once again. It is deeply appreciated.

Le Versailles FINE FRENCH CUISINE. HOURS: FROM MONDAY TO FRIDAY 11:30 to 14:30. HEDI HAMROUNI Prop. COUSCOUS with RESERVATIONS 569-0723

SHOPPING GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS Gifts that are the Greatest!

Grid of 24 small advertisements for various businesses including Hudon & Vigneux Inc., Munkittrick Bicycle & Sports Inc., Christian Reader Bookstore Inc., and others.

Missionary-surgeon McClure tells story in book

TORONTO (CP) — Bob McClure criss-crossed China for years, serving suffering humanity. Adventure often came his way and personal hardship was a common occurrence.

He was a missionary-surgeon but no evangelist. This was outlined in minute detail by Munroe Scott in Volume I, McClure: The China Years, his massive biography of Dr. Robert Baird McClure, by any standard one of the great Canadians of the 20th century.

Now Scott picks up where he left off in 1977. Volume II, McClure: Years of Challenge, brings McClure home at the age of 48 from a new China where victorious communism wanted no part of Christian missionaries.

McClure, now 79 and retired moderator of the United Church of Canada, first tried private medical practice in Toronto after returning from China, but he found this frustrating and spiritually unrewarding. He recognized that his talents were best employed in the

foreign field. **WORK OUTSTANDING**

Then came three years on the Gaza Strip in the Middle East, serving his church by caring for Palestinian refugees. . . . Fourteen years at Ratlam, central India, as chief in a United Church hospital amidst poverty, drought, famine, human suffering. . . . Back home again — he had been abroad so long his wife's neighbors in Toronto felt sure there had been estrangement — elected to the highest office in the United Church of Canada, that of moderator, the only layman so honored. . . . Awarded the Order of Canada. . . . Service in Southeast Asia, Peru, the Caribbean, Zaire, Africa. . . . No man, it seems, could do so much.

But it's there — warts and all — documented and told with painstaking attention to fact and attribution by Scott in personal visits to faraway places where McClure had left his mark.

The story is told easily and is jam-packed with anecdotes of the gruff doctor who began his working day in the operating room with public prayers and brooked no interference with the job at hand.

Once in Ratlam he was interrupted by a nurse announcing that the local Roman Catholic mother superior was paying a visit. McClure said: "Tell mother superior to go to hell."

HE'S NO ANGEL

McClure himself decries published accounts that make him out to be the next thing to a saint.

He told an interviewer: "Don't put wings on me. I'm no angel. I'm a gutter wallah."

Bob McClure has been a No. 1 wallah for most of his adult life. In a lifetime of Christian service he has been in many a gutter. He has described himself as a "foxhole Christian — not an office Christian."

McClure was born Nov. 23, 1900, in Portland, Ore., where his mother, wife of Dr. William McClure, a Presbyterian missionary-surgeon, had landed after fleeing China during the Boxer Rebellion.

In time, the McClures returned to China and there the boy grew up. His first language was Chinese. And in due course, after graduating as a surgeon in Canada, he followed his father's footsteps in the China mission field, for 25 working years.

NO FINANCIAL REWARD

When he came home in 1948 he no longer was the "redheaded whirlwind," as

he was known in China. Grey hairs were replacing the red. But the steam was still there and so was his indignation at man's inhumanity to man. He did what he could to alleviate the pain. It was more than a little.

Of financial reward there was none. He got by on his United Church stipend — little more than expenses — and at times had to dip into his own slender funds to pay for a piece of sorely needed equipment.

He travelled third class on Indian railways — not so much to save church money but to meet the people.

It was the same thing back in Canada when McClure, to his surprise, was elected moderator of the United Church in 1968. He turned down his \$16,000-a-year salary, accepting only what he would have received (about \$5,000) in pension had he retired at age 65.

A churchman said: "The United Church of Canada may have had a better moderator but it never had a cheaper one."

His theological views sometimes did not sit well with some United Churchmen and once he wrote: "I believe I have come to know God through my study and my work and the God I worship is perhaps a slightly different God from the God you worship. I still think He is the same God to all of us, and we can trust Him."

A life-long advocate of family planning, McClure also approved abortions when necessary for reasons of health or economics — he

was ahead of his church in this respect — and this did not sit well either with some churchmen.

It didn't bother him. He estimates he performed more than 500 such operations in his foreign service.

One question is left dangling in Scott's robust account: At age 79, what's next for Bob McClure?

McClure said in a recent interview: "Get cracking on new pages."

Munroe Scott, born in

Owen Sound, Ont., has been a freelance writer for movies, television, radio and the stage. A Canada Council grant financed his foreign travel for the biography He

now lives in Lindsay, Ont. McClure: Years of Challenge, Munroe Scott, CANEC Publishing, 295 pp., \$14.95.

IT'S A NOTE FROM SANTA! HE SAYS THERE ARE ONLY 16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

From the pens of E.T. writers

LITTLE ALBERT ON FAMOUS TRIALS

I heard tell of this Jack Ruby Trial That went on over in the U.S.A. They seem to do it different over there. Talkin' about it on TV every day.

Reminds me of the good old trials They used to have here in the days of long ago. Such as the Trial by Ordeal, by gum. That's when you got a good show.

One way was to shove your arm into a kettle of boiling water. If you didn't get scalded at all You were as innocent as you ought 'er.

Or you could have a jolly good try At carrying some fiery hot coals In your bare hands a league or two, To see if they burned you full of holes.

They say some did it and didn't get hurt. If you could you sure were innocent, But there were an awful lot of guilty ones It seems, who to the next world were sent.

Now it's not much fun to get scalded or burnt. You were behind the eight-ball either way. Course it were lots of sport lookin' on As long as we didn't have to pay.

The Trial by Combat was another kind. I'd rather take a chance on that, Course you might get spitted on a lance, Or a broadsword through your tin hat.

But if you didn't happen to be on trial And it were some other poor bloke, It used to be fun to watch them Giving each other a good poke.

But later they became sick of Ordeal Trials. They got in enough hot water alone. And carrying hot coals was unpopular too. Because sometimes they got burned to the bone.

So they tried one called Trial by Jury. Where they picked 12 men good and true, If you could bribe enough of them You got off with only a year or two.

These twelve men were to be your peers. The same as you, according to the books. But who would want to risk a trial Before such a bunch of crooks!

Sometimes the Court will rule your fate Is to be decided by a Judge alone. But this won't help you very much If he has a heart as hard as stone.

So the moral is, there's not much choice In all these kinds of trials, you ought To live a first class virtuous life. The next best thing is not get caught!

CARL MAYHEW

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