

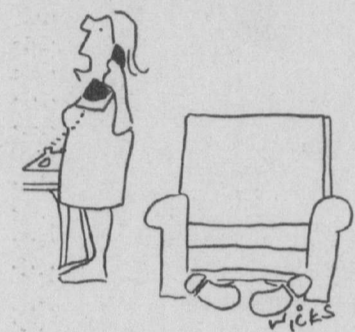
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Hey, golfers -- Magellan went around the world in 1521, which isn't so many strokes when you consider the distance.



"He's rehearsing safety procedures in the event of a nuclear attack."

## Lévesque to sign 10-year hydro pact with N.Y.

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec will sign a 10-year, \$3-billion contract to sell electricity to New York State, The Canadian Press has learned.

Premier René Lévesque will travel to New York City on March 19 to sign the deal.

Although the premier's office announced the trip officially on Wednesday, his officials would not comment on the size of the contract, describing it only as "important."

However, other sources have told The Canadian Press that it will involve the sale of \$300 million worth of surplus electricity a year for 10 years to the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY).

Hydro-Quebec already sells power to PASNY, and to accommodate the new sales, the capacity of the transmission line into New York State will be increased to 2,300 megawatts from 1,360 megawatts starting in 1984.

As well, the prices PASNY pays Hydro-Quebec for the electricity it now buys will be increased and the new prices will serve as a basis for an agreement now being negotiated between Quebec and the New England Power Pool (NEPOOL).

The talks now underway with NEPOOL involve construction of a 2,000 megawatt transmission line between Sherbrooke, Que., and Monroe, N.H., with the export of 690 megawatts to New England starting in 1986.

**HAVE UNTIL FALL**  
If the 1986 delivery date is to be met, however, the New Englanders will have to tell Hydro-Quebec by October whether the transmission line will go through Vermont or New Hampshire.

Later, the transmission line could be extended into Massachusetts along an existing corridor, and exports to New England could increase to 2,000 megawatts a year by 1988.

Hydro-Quebec began negotiations with New York and the New England states when it became clear that a reduced demand for electricity in Quebec would leave it with more to sell.

Possible energy sales were discussed last week when Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin travelled to New York and the New England states.

During that trip, Morin confirmed that the government is considering selling base power — as opposed to surplus power — to the northeastern U.S.

This would be done in conjunction with the building of a joint Quebec-New England hydro development in northern Quebec.

## English speech creates National Assembly language row

QUEBEC (CP) — An English speech by a Liberal member of the national assembly touched off a round of squabbling in the legislature Wednesday.

Liberal Joan Dougherty had been speaking in English for about 10 minutes when Parti Québécois member Roland Dussault began to interrupt her with comments suggesting she should speak in French. Other voices were heard to comment, "This could be Ottawa."

Several Liberal members claimed they had heard Dussault say Dougherty was "insulting Quebecers" by speaking English, but he denied the charge.

He explained that the content of Dougherty's speech was "insulting Quebecers, francophones, French-Canadians and I wanted all French-Canadians to understand they were being insulted and I wanted her to do it in our language."

Dussault said he recognized Dougherty's right to speak French or

English in the legislature "but I was asking her to repeat what she said in French and I deplore the fact that she didn't."

He added, "I would never deny members the right to express themselves in English."

Dougherty, who had been criticizing the government's economic performance, answered, "My words were a criticism of government policy; they were not an insult to the people of Quebec for whom I have a deep respect.

I would just hope that the member for Chateaugay (Dussault) would return that respect to me."

Dougherty represents the mainly English-speaking Montreal riding of Jacques-Cartier.

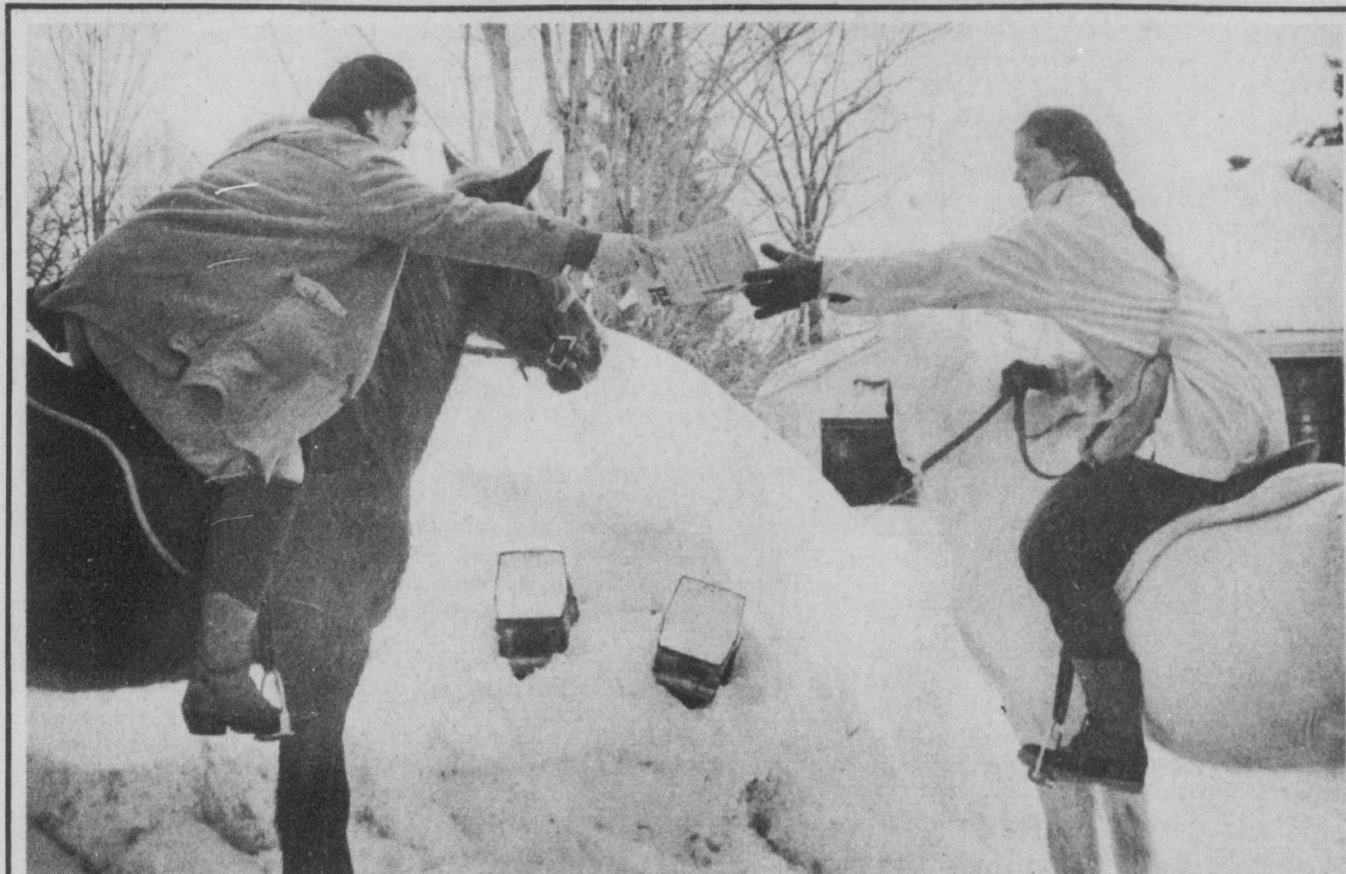
Liberal Andre Bourbeau told Dussault that it was "reactions like this, bordering on racism, that have caused so many Quebecers of both languages to leave the province."

Liberal Leader Claude Ryan asked Premier René Lévesque for "wanted

assurances that members will be respected as much in English as in French."

"We have many members from ethnic communities and often they speak French because they are afraid to express themselves in another language," Ryan said.

Lévesque answered that, like Dussault, he would never deny a member of the national assembly the right to speak English.



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*Rumor has it, if all goes well, the two sisters are going to make an offer to the Federal government concerning a certain newly-formed Crown corporation whose delivery system could undoubtedly benefit by the use of this noble beast.*

## 'House gets itself out of the mess' Sauvé tells Commons leaders

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Jeanne Sauvé threw the ball back into the political court Wednesday and told the three federal parties to get themselves out of the current parliamentary stalemate.

Sauvé admitted she feels pressured to intervene in the week-old dispute, but told government and opposition House leaders they must try to reach a compromise among themselves first.

"The House gets into a mess, the House gets itself out of the mess," Sauvé said following a brief meeting with House leaders.

However, Liberal House Leader Yvon Pinard and his Progressive Conservative counterpart Erik Nielsen appeared farther apart than ever, fueling speculation the dispute will last well into next week or beyond unless Sauvé steps in.

Pinard said the meeting allowed him to outline the government position to Nielsen once again.

"He now knows that he must put the gun down first," a moody Pinard said in a brief statement before refusing to elaborate or answer questions.

"It is very clear that the supremacy of Parliament is not negotiable."

**WORDS EMOTIONAL**  
Nielsen bristled at what he called Pinard's "emotional" reference to a gun and repeated it's up to Pinard to make the first move.

Wednesday's meeting was the second Sauvé called this week to determine how long the procedural battle over a massive energy bill is going to drag on. She said no negotiations were con-

ducted in her office, nor would there be for fear of damaging the tradition the Speaker be non-partisan.

"Should that (discussion) occur, I would hurry up and throw these three gentlemen out of my office so that they could negotiate amongst themselves."

Nielsen agreed, saying on his way into the meeting: "It would not be proper to make any suggestions while Madame Speaker is there."

Sauvé speculated the politicians publicly digging in their heels may privately reach a compromise.

"I have been in one of these crises before, so based on that experience, I would say: 'Yes there is a possibility of their solving it.'"

She was referring to last spring's Conservative filibuster on the constitution which dragged on for seven days until the government and opposition reached a compromise.

The Commons ground to a halt March 2 when the Tories called a protest vote to adjourn for the day, then exercised their traditional right to refuse to show up for the vote.

By the same tradition, nothing can happen until they return, unless Sauvé takes the unprecedented step of ordering the vote.

Parliamentary experts suggest this would be equal to political suicide for the Commons' first woman Speaker. Sauvé admitted even if she ordered a vote, there may be further problems.

"Even if there were a rule or precedent or something on which I could base any move . . . I feel at this point that perhaps I would be sort of

acting in a vacuum.

"When the Speaker does something in the House it has to be certain that the House will accept that authority on the part of the Speaker. I'm not so sure that kind of climate exists at the present time."

The battle began over a sweeping energy bill the Tories went split up for easier handling, but broadened quickly into a debate over democracy.

## Alberta Indians strike out as British Law Lords deny patriation appeal

LONDON (CP) — The Indian Association of Alberta struck out today in its attempt to carry legal action against patriation of the Canadian constitution to the House of Lords, Britain's highest court.

Five Law Lords, judges appointed to the House of Lords to carry out its judicial functions, denied the Indians permission to appeal against a Jan. 28 ruling of the Court of Appeal that the British government has no responsibility toward the Indians.

"It is simply not arguable that any obligations of the Crown to the Indians, Metis and Inuit are still the responsibility of Her Majesty's government in the United Kingdom," Lord Diplock, chairman of the Law Lords, ruled. "They are the responsibility of Her

Majesty's government in Canada."

It was all over in 30 minutes. The Law Lords heard only lawyer Louis Blom-Cooper for the Indians and didn't call on the British government's lawyer. After Blom-Cooper presented his case in about 20 minutes, the Law Lords cleared the court to consider their ruling and handed it down after about 10 minutes.

**UP TO LORDS**

The House of Lords now will proceed with debate on the Canada bill before any other legal actions in the British courts are heard.

Two other such actions by Saskatchewan Indians and an alliance of British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario chiefs are still pending.

Labor MP Bruce George, a champion of the Indian cause, said he was

disappointed by the Law Lords' ruling. "It's one further setback but many other aspects of the campaign will continue," he said.

"A lot of people in the House of Lords will put the case for the Indians," he said, indicating the loss of the legal battle will simply mean a political battle will be intensified.

George said he hopes that before the bill is passed by the House of Lords the Canadian government will reconsider its attitude toward the Indians.

The Lords are scheduled to debate the Canada bill in second reading March 18 with final passage possible on March 23. Royal assent should come shortly after that.

The House of Commons approved the Canada bill Tuesday by a vote of 177 to 33.

## Furniture firms lead 405 Quebec bankruptcies

OTTAWA (CP) — Personal and business bankruptcies rose to record levels in February as high interest rates and other symptoms of the recession took their toll on Canadian companies and consumers, and Quebec's import furniture industry continued to be one of the hardest-hit.

Quebec lost 405 businesses to bankruptcy last month, compared with 271 a year earlier and 353 in January. And although only 10 Quebec-based furniture companies went broke last year, the last quarter of 1981 was a disaster for the industry.

There were 2,403 personal bankruptcies and 917 business bankruptcies during the month, the latter including every industrial sector ranging from manufacturing to sales, the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department said Wednesday.

The figures refer to companies and persons who are unable to pay their debts and declare bankruptcy, putting a trustee in control of disposing any remaining assets to banks, employees and other creditors.

Debts of the bankrupt companies totalled nearly \$131.8 million. Nearly a third of the companies were in the wholesale and retail trade business, and their debt was more than \$47.2 million.

By industry sector, there were 53 bankruptcies in primary industries, owing \$12.7 million; 94 in manufacturing, owing \$15.2 million; 146 in construction, owing \$20.7 million; 58 in transportation and communications, owing nearly \$5.9 million; 300 in trade, owing \$47.2 million; 35 in finance, insurance and real estate, owing \$5.5 million; and 231 in services, owing nearly \$24.4 million.

But many manufacturers agree that piled-up inventories have forced them to lay off many of their employees in the last few months.

"It was as if someone turned the tap off last October," said George Lane, marketing manager at Montreal-based Biltmore furniture company.

"The furniture industry is in a period of difficulty much like the auto manufacturers," he said. "Limousines and economy cars are easy to sell while the medium-priced items are left on the sidelines."

Gisele Parent of the federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department said the 10 bankruptcies in 1981 "was not an enormous number."

The Victoriaville region, situated in the heart of the province, is also the heartland of Quebec's furniture manufacturing industry.

The region usually employs 3,000 furniture workers. An official with the federal Department of Manpower and

Immigration said that since last October, 871 people have lost their jobs "temporarily or permanently."

**'HALF ARE JOBLESS'**

Yvon Gagne, vice-president and director of Victoriaville Industries Inc., said "there is about 50 per cent unemployment in the furniture industry."

Gagne's company, which normally employs 200 people, laid-off 40 workers at Christmas and let another 125 go in January.

He said orders are picking up, but added his warehouse is still too full to begin rehiring workers.

Unemployed furniture workers who are looking for jobs in other sectors have found the going difficult.

Ernest Ayotte, who lost his job at a local furniture manufacturer in Quebec's Eastern Townships, east of Montreal, found a job in a nearby abattoir.

"I worked for two weeks and then the war started between the hog producers and I was laid off again."

Claude Jutras, director general of the Quebec Furniture Manufacturers Association said only two of the province's larger furniture makers went out of business last year.

"One was foreclosed by creditors and the other simply shut its doors," he said.

"The manufacturers are fighting back well in this economic crisis," he noted. "By carrying out temporary layoffs or reducing the work week, they scaled down their operations."

## Quebec debt \$4.8 billion next year

QUEBEC (CP) — A working document prepared for this weekend's meeting of the Parti Québécois national council predicts Quebec's budgetary deficit could reach \$4.8 billion next year.

And unless the government finds more ways of trimming its spending and increasing its revenues, the deficit, which this year is estimated at \$3 billion, "could easily reach \$9 billion in 1985-86."

The document, prepared by the PQ, is to be distributed to the 300 or so participants at the national council meeting as background for a discussion on the province's budgetary situation.

It says that without the cuts in spending made last year, this year's deficit would have been \$4 billion.

# After 25 years, the first cure for balding is here

TORONTO (CP) — It may not be the cure for the common cold or help solve the energy crisis but an announcement Wednesday by Meloro Marketing Corp. will be good news for the man who's unhappy with his balding pate.

Company president Melwood J. Steele said after 25 years of research and testing, Formula MJS Hair Restorer Lotion is now ready for sale.

It is the first such product to receive notice of compliance from Health and Welfare Canada's health protection branch, the government department confirmed.

"We do not promise a full head of hair," Steele said at a news conference. "But most people are happy to grow any hair at all."

In recent testing, even those who grew no new hair said they lost less

hair, he said. Dr. Colin Broughton, regional director of the health protection branch, said in a telephone interview that in order for a product to receive Health and Welfare's notice of compliance, it must be safe.

It must also be effective for the purpose and under the conditions of use recommended, he said. Steele said

Health and Welfare advised him not to offer a guarantee.

Formula MJS is sold by mail order in boxes of 30 four-millilitre vials — or 30 individual treatments — for \$100. It is patted onto the scalp with a soft vinyl glove covering all areas where hair is sparse.

After a wait of 20 minutes, hot facecloths are held onto the treated areas. This continues until desired

results are achieved and then it should be used once or twice a month to maintain the new hair.

## WON'T REVEAL FORMULA

Steele, who has refused to reveal his formula even though he has had offers from big pharmaceutical companies, said he doesn't think his treatment is expensive.

"The price works out to \$3.30 a

treatment," he said, adding the cost is one-third to one-quarter that of hair transplants.

Dr. Howard Donsky, then head of the division of dermatology at Toronto General Hospital and currently associate professor of medicine in dermatology at the University of Toronto medical school, supervised the testing.

## Feds may allow missile testing at Cold Lake

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian government is considering allowing the U.S. to test its controversial Cruise missile at the Primrose air-weapons range near Cold Lake in northeastern Alberta, says Canadian Forces spokesman Dave Kendall.

Kendall would not say Tuesday when the Cold Lake base expects testing to begin, "but obviously it's going to be pretty soon."

External Affairs officials in Ottawa said negotiations have progressed on an extensive agreement to test a number of U.S. weapons, including unarmed Cruise missiles, the nuclear device that brought thousands of protesters into the streets of Europe's capitals.

One official said any agreement "was not for next week, or next month, but in the foreseeable future."

The missiles launched from the air will land on the panhandle of Primrose Lake, northeast of Cold Lake, Kendall said.

Radar equipment will track the missile on the final approach to its target to judge its accuracy, he added.

The Primrose air-weapons range is often used to test weapons in cold weather. There has been some question of the Cruise guidance system's ability to keep the missile on course over deep snow.

As well, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said Tuesday the Cold Lake area offers "more realistic flight profiles" than the regular testing grounds in Utah.

Anti-nuclear activists and politicians see the proposed agreement as involving Alberta in the international arms race.

"I'm irrevocably opposed to any agreement under which the Americans would test or otherwise use Cruise missiles or any other form of nuclear device on Canadian soil," said Doug Roche, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton Strathcona.

## Chalk River cancer victim seeks compensation

PEMBROKE, Ontario (CP) — A 50-year-old Pembroke man who has cancer of the sinuses says his disease is the direct result of his clean-up work with nuclear reactors at the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in Chalk River.

Raymond Paplinski, who has lost an eye and three-quarters of the skin on the right side of his face, says he has put in a claim with the Workmen's Compensation Board.

He says his disease is the result of his months of clean-up work at the AECL's reactor building following a radiation spill in 1958.

The father of four children, Paplinski says he hasn't been able to work since Aug. 4, 1981 and his 26-week sick leave has run out.

"I've been living on savings, although

I expect to get some insurance money soon," he said Tuesday.

He says he's a member of Local 1601 of the Canadian Labor Congress but even though the CLC has been aware of his illness, they haven't done anything to help him.

"They did nothing because nobody thought you could get compensation for this sort of thing."

Paplinski's appeal to the Workmen's Compensation Board was prompted by last week's announcement by the AECL that the widow of one former employee who died in November of cancer and another suffering from the disease were awarded pensions by the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board last year.

## Starch-inhibiting diet pills to be taken off shelves

MONTREAL (CP) — Several types of diet pills known as amylase blockers, which claim to promote weight loss by inhibiting digestion of starches, have been banned from sale, a federal Health and Welfare Canada official said Wednesday.

The products are being taken off the market until government tests prove whether they are safe and effective, said Dr. Robert Armstrong, assistant director of the department's bureau of non-prescription drugs in Ottawa.

He added the pills have never been legally approved, and the government now is taking further steps to withdraw them from the market.

They were being sold primarily in Montreal and Quebec City, and Armstrong did not think they have appeared outside Quebec.

Manufacturers were advertising them for their medicinal effects, but did not seek approval for them as drugs, saying they are actually foods, he said.

On Wednesday, the Order of Quebec Pharmacists and the Professional Corporation of Dietitians of Quebec held a news conference to warn consumers that diet pills of this type are useless and possibly harmful.

They said the Quebec Health department has received numerous complaints about Amylo-ban, Calorex, Carbo-Lit and Calorinal, listing side effects such as constipation, nausea and flatulence.

**MAY DAMAGE ORGANS**  
Prolonged use of the products could lead to an enlarged pancreas, warned Helene Tremblay, president of the corporation of dietitians.

She added the pills can be particularly harmful for diabetics, since a Belgian study showed they interfere with the mechanism that controls diabetes.

Amylase blockers, which are derived from foods such as red and white kidney beans and soy beans, work by blocking the action of amylase, an enzyme that digests starches.

The manufacturers say people can eat whatever they want and still lose weight. But four volunteers who tested the products for two weeks for the corporation of dietitians all gained weight.

## News-in-brief

### Man likes bullets where they are

MONTREAL (CP) — A 25-year-old man who has refused to allow doctors to remove two bullets lodged in his stomach was arraigned on a charge of armed robbery Wednesday.

Richard Carbillone was shot Tuesday when police officers answering a bank holdup alarm were attacked by a man armed with a baseball bat.

### Inuits ask for injunction

MONTREAL (CP) — An Inuit-controlled school board in northern Quebec has asked Quebec Superior Court for an injunction to stop the province from operating its own schools in two communities.

The Kativik School Board contended in a hearing Wednesday that Quebec exceeded its authority when it bypassed the board in 1980 when it established classes for more than 300 elementary and secondary students in the villages of Povungnituk and Ivujivik.

### Independentes to hold demo

MONTREAL (CP) — The militant pro-independence St. Jean-Baptiste Society plans to stage a demonstration Friday in front of a downtown construction site where new federal offices are being built.

The purpose of the demonstration, Society President Gilbert Rheume said Wednesday, will be "to chase Trudeau and his government out of any position in which they can harm Quebec."

### Journalist still being held

MONTREAL (CP) — Immigration officials made another bid Wednesday for the release of Salvadoran journalist Victor Regalado, reiterating that they believe he is no longer a threat to Canada.

Immigration adjudicator Michel Meunier is to decide today whether Regalado will be released after more than eight weeks of detention.

### Real estate agencies close

MONTREAL (CP) — Two independent real estate agencies with combined sales of \$90 million last year have fallen victim to the continuing slump in the housing market.

Immeubles Beaudry Inc., Montreal's seventh-largest broker, and 13th-ranked Immeubles Whitehead Inc. closed their doors Monday, leaving most of the firms' 150 agents and listings to be absorbed by the real estate division of Le Permanent trust company.

### Wabush Mine to shutdown

MONTREAL (CP) — Wabush Mines said Wednesday that its mine at Wabush, Nfld., and its iron ore pellet plant at Pointe-Noire, Que., will be shut down this summer for 10 weeks instead of the previously announced four weeks.

The company said in a statement that the shutdowns, which begin June 28, are due to "continuing poor economic conditions." Employees entitled to vacations during this period will take them but an unspecified number of layoffs will nonetheless result.

### Nurses demonstrate

QUEBEC (CP) — More than 300 nurses demonstrated outside the national assembly Wednesday to protest budget cuts in the provincial social affairs department.

The nurses, members of an organization set up last fall to represent their 30,000 colleagues across the province, said the spending reductions had called into question the practice of medicine in Quebec.

### Bedard suggests private divorces

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard suggested Wednesday that divorce cases should not be heard in public.

He made the comment during a lengthy meeting of a Quebec national assembly justice committee studying changes to Quebec's family law.

Bedard said cases which involve divorce, child support payments and child custody should be held in camera "to protect the privacy of the people involved."

### False applications could bring fines

OTTAWA (CP) — Oil companies applying for lucrative federal incentive grants could be fined up to \$1 million if they file false information on their level of Canadian ownership and control under proposed new legislation.

The hefty penalties are contained in the Energy Security Act, legislation bogged down in an unprecedented procedural wrangle in the Commons which has brought parliamentary business to a halt.

### Pension coverage stays the same

OTTAWA (CP) — The percentage of workers covered by employer pension plans changed little between 1978 and 1980, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

In its latest report on pensions, the federal agency said 39.7 per cent of the labor force was covered by employer-sponsored or private plans in 1980, compared with 39.6 per cent two years earlier.

### New warning system studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes to develop an early warning system for dangerous products by studying accident data from five Canadian hospitals, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced Wednesday.

The Canadian Accident Injury Reporting and Evaluation system will collect information on accidents involving household, recreational and children's products.

### Canadian arm to fly again

OTTAWA (CP) — The automated arm Canada donated to the United States space shuttle program will pick up and handle cargo for the first time during Columbia's third mission starting March 22.

The \$100-million robot will handle two scientific packages each the size of a filing cabinet weighing 364 kilograms on three occasions during the seven-day mission.

### MacEachen abusing mail

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's mass mailing of a pamphlet defending his budget is an abuse of confidential mailing lists and an "improper use of taxpayers' money," Tory finance critic Michael Wilson said Wednesday.

"The minister of finance is using another propaganda smokescreen to promote his ill-conceived Nov. 12 budget," the MP for the Toronto Riding of Etobicoke Centre added in a statement.

### Mobile advised against rescue

TORONTO (CP) — CBC National News says on the night of the Ocean Ranger disaster, Mobil Oil (Canada) Ltd. advised a supply boat not to attempt to rescue a lifeboat carrying men from the rig but the advice was ignored because the lifeboat appeared to be sinking.

The report, which did not say why Mobil advised against a direct rescue attempt, said the Seaforth Highlander threw a line to the lifeboat from about nine metres away. But the force of the waves tipped the lifeboat anyway and hurled the men into the water.

### West must reduce inflation

TORONTO (CP) — Reducing inflation, even at the expense of higher unemployment, is still the only way Western governments can restore the health of their recession-ravaged economies, says the managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

Jacques de Larosiere told a news conference Wednesday that current fiscal and monetary policies which tighten the supply of credit and lower government spending may cause short-term hardships "but are more conducive to eventually higher employment in the middle of the decade than if there was a relaxation of such policies now."

### Newspaper judgement postponed

TORONTO (CP) — Judgment has been reserved until May 3 on whether Canada's two largest newspaper chains should go to trial on conspiracy, merger and monopoly charges.

Provincial court Judge J. L. Addison said today it would take at least two days for him to deliver his judgment in the case against Southam Inc. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

### Nurses ordered back to work

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta legislature ordered the province's striking nurses back to work as of 7 a.m. today under penalty of heavy fines and the possible loss of their union.

The final vote in the legislature Wednesday evening saw the measure pass by a vote of 58 to 3. The United Nurses of Alberta said it would send its members back into the hospitals they struck Feb. 16.

### Seal hunt delayed

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld (CP) — The big international seal hunt north of Newfoundland may be delayed until Sunday or Monday because not all the pups have been born, a federal fisheries official said Wednesday.

The hunt by six Canadian and three Norwegian ships had been scheduled to open Wednesday but a delay of several days is not unusual.

### Greenpeace nears hunt

ABOARD THE RAINBOW WARRIOR (CP) — The Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior sailed within sight of the Gulf of St. Lawrence seal hunt Wednesday and stopped for one night before today's planned confrontation on the ice.

The ship's anti-sealing crew members had about six nautical miles of heavy ice in front of them and a Coast Guard ship, keeping careful watch on their activities, behind them.

### Reagans booted at ballet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Reagan attended a Wednesday evening performance of the Joffrey Ballet and were greeted by scattered boos when they entered the presidential box at the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts.

It was the first time since he took office that Reagan was booted at a public event, with the exception of organized demonstrations.

### Billy Graham wins \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham on Wednesday was named winner of the \$200,000 Templeton Foundation prize for progress in religion, and he promptly said he would give all the money away.

The foundation said Graham "has given the world a new hope and has contributed vastly to the wider vision and meaning of evangelism... His use of modern communication was a breakthrough in communicating the Christian message."

### Belushi died from overdose

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Comedian John Belushi, whose body was found in a hotel bungalow in Los Angeles last Friday, died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, said Wednesday night.

In a brief statement issued on the death of 33-year-old Belushi, whose films included The Blues Brothers and Neighbors, Noguchi said:

### Crib death subject of study

ATLANTA (AP) — "Crib death," a sudden, unexplained illness that strikes thousands of infants each year, may be linked to bacterial poisons or to an allergic reaction, the findings of two teams of researchers suggest.

The two studies, to be presented today at the annual convention of the American Society for Microbiology here, suggest divergent explanations for sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), which kills an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 infants each year.

### Mother shoots children

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A woman estranged from her husband and once treated for psychiatric problems shot her two children and herself to death in a cemetery, only days after receiving a gun permit, authorities said Wednesday.

The bodies of Melinda Daniels, 33, her son, Dale, 9, and daughter, Lisa, 5, were found Tuesday afternoon by a groundskeeper plowing roads in a remote area of Pittsfield Cemetery, Pittsfield police Sgt. Gerald Lee said.

### Test-tube baby centre to open

TULSA, Ohio (Reuter) — The fourth "test-tube" baby centre in the United States will open next fall, officials at Tulsa's Hillcrest Medical Centre announced Wednesday.

Steve Landgarten, vice-president of medical affairs at Hillcrest, said the infertility clinic should be seeing patients by the beginning of September.

There are centres already operating in Houston, Los Angeles and Norfolk, Va., but to date only the Norfolk site has succeeded in producing a "test tube" baby.

### Great Satan given pretext

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Iran expressed regret Wednesday that its "friendly neighbor," the Soviet Union, by occupying Afghanistan, had given the American "great satan" a pretext for its military presence in the region.

Great satan is a common Iranian reference to the United States.

### Crime up sharply in London

LONDON (AP) — Muggings and other violent crime in London, once one of the world's most crime-free cities, increased by more than 30 per cent last year, Scotland Yard said Wednesday.

The Yard, which covers central London and its population of seven million, said in an annual crime report the number of recorded cases of robbery and other violent theft was 18,763 — an increase of 34 per cent over 1980.

### Canadians give up seal effort

STRASBOURG, France (CP) — Canadian officials virtually conceded defeat Wednesday in their efforts to convince the European Parliament not to approve a resolution aimed at banning the import of Canadian seal products.

"Their minds are made up," said Bill Romkey, minister of national revenue and the sole Newfoundland representative in the federal cabinet.

### Iranians get life in prison

PARIS (AP) — Four Middle Eastern men accused of trying to kill former Iranian premier Shahpour Bakhtiar were sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday night. Bakhtiar was not hurt but two other people were killed and three others were injured in the attack.

A Criminal Court in the Paris suburb of Nanterre sentenced a fifth defendant to 20 years.

### Soviet officials sentenced

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 70 Soviet officials were sentenced to prison terms for accepting bribes in a major timber scandal, a Soviet newspaper reported Wednesday.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta said the investigation of the scandal started in 1980 but gave no date for the trials.

Prison terms for the officials ranged from seven to 14 years, the newspaper said.

### Basement trial nets one year

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Viktor Tomachinsky, believed to be the first man to bring a civil action against the KGB security police for damages, was tried in the basement of an apartment house Wednesday and sentenced to one year in jail, his wife said.

### West could slide into depression

GENEVA (Reuter) — The industrialized West could slide into a depression if interest rates stay high, export growth falls off and businessmen lose hope for an expected recovery, United Nations economists said today.

The Economic Commission for Europe, in a gloomy annual survey, said doubts about a quick revival from the recession, now deeper than the slump in 1973-1974 sparked by sudden oil price rises, could push Western Europe and the faltering U.S. economy into decline.

### Khadafy welcomed with open arms

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian leaders, eager to do business with oil-rich Libya, on Wednesday welcomed Col. Moammar Khadafy, the revolutionary leader accused by the U.S. government of financing terrorism around the world.

It is Khadafy's first official visit to a Western country.

Austrian newspapers said Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who has come under fire for welcoming Khadafy, will send his foreign minister to Washington to brief American leaders on the visit.

## Weather

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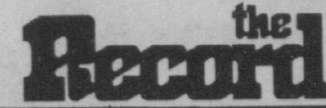
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# The Townships



## Butterfield 'will sign' retraining pact with council

By Bobby Fisher and Charles Bury

ROCK ISLAND — In an abrupt about-face, officials of the soon-to-close Butterfield plant here said yesterday they would sign a manpower retraining agreement with town council, the laid-off workers' union and the federal government.

The agreement, which would set up a committee for manpower retraining and adaptation, would include labor resource studies, the possible establishment of a new industry to replace the more than 200 jobs lost in the closure,

creation of a special 'designated' zone encompassing the border communities and making the region eligible for special government funding for manpower relocation, training and community employment projects.

Union president Boyd Gilbert said yesterday the company had at first refused to participate in the agreement, but apparently changed its position yesterday, saying it would sign in the near future.

Reached in Smiths Falls last night, Butterfield president Melvin Van Sickle said "we will sign the agreement, but with a couple of provisos." He would

not elaborate. At a meeting Tuesday, company officials Malcolm Macdonald and Robert Greenwood refused to endorse the agreement, but yesterday Van Sickle said, he attempted to contact Rock Island Mayor Jean-Louis Dupont "from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., during which we left five different messages, but as of five p.m. when I left my office, we had not heard from him."

Van Sickle, who left Rock Island to get up a new plant in Smiths Falls after a lengthy 1977 strike, says it is now up to municipal and union officials to make the next move. "It's in their hands," he said.

Gilbert says the committee, to be called 'comite d'adaptation de main d'oeuvre' will require about \$20,000 to finance its activities. He said the money would come from the federal government, the municipalities of Rock Island, Beebe and Stanstead, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, and the company.

He said that when the company at first refused to participate, the union offered to pay the company's \$2,000 share in the financing. Butterfield, a division of Litton Business and Industrial Systems of Canada Ltd., a

subsidiary of the \$4.5-billion-a-year U.S. multinational, still refused, Gilbert said, until yesterday. The committee describes its mandate as the following:

"To be in charge of and undertake any assessment of manpower problems, to study and develop manpower adjustment measures, to recommend their adoption by the concerned parties and, particularly, to act as the intervening vehicle to ensure the re-employment of the laid off employees, in the region affected by the plant closure."

"Considering the importance of 'Butterfield' in the Rock Island

region, the placement of the workers in existing plants is a difficult challenge. However, the Committee will look for specific solutions in order, as much as possible, to ensure local re-employment of the laid off workers.

"The work of the Committee officially started on May 11th, 1981 with the appointment of the Chairman. The first step consisted in an overall evaluation of the situation so that all the parties can bring their contribution. The following stages will all deal with the search for alternative jobs for those employees who will be affected by the plant closure."

## Townshippers File

BY SUSAN REED

Thanks to the dedication of local volunteers, many Townships communities are now being served by benevolent societies working with those individuals who, for a variety of reasons, need some help in the home. Carrefour du Partage de Magog is one such group.

A Townshippers' Association member who is involved with Carrefour du Partage de Magog as a volunteer has expressed a two-fold concern: one, that many people hesitate to volunteer because they are unsure of what is required of them; and, two, that all too often people are eligible for the service yet fail to use it, believing it to be only for the destitute. In response to this concern, we contacted Sister Berthe of Carrefour du Partage, who filled us in on how the organization works.

Carrefour du Partage de Magog is a non-profit group whose main aim is to help the elderly, handicapped or ill at home. One of the most important ways in which this is done is through the provision of meals. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, volunteers prepare meals and deliver them to those unable to prepare food for themselves.

This same service can be provided to anyone who is temporarily in need of help - those just out of the hospital, or confined as the result of an injury. There is a minimum charge of \$1. per meal, with those able to pay more being encouraged to do so. On meal days, 12 volunteers prepare and deliver meals for an average of 35 or 40 people. Volunteer work involves cooking, clean-up, and delivery of the food. Sister Berthe told us that more volunteers are needed in all these areas. She would also like to encourage participation by interested individuals who are unable to work outside their homes. Soups, stews and desserts prepared in your own kitchen will be picked up by a Carrefour du Partage volunteer for distribution.

Carrefour du Partage de Magog volunteers will also provide transportation for medical appointments or treatment. Volunteers with cars are always needed to help with this work.

Friendly visits are one area of the centre's work which Sister Berthe would like to see expanded. This requires volunteers who are prepared to visit the home, either to offer help with household tasks or simply to provide needed social contact.

Carrefour du Partage de Magog makes a sincere effort to serve both language groups in the community. Many of the volunteers are English-speaking and the centre is ready to offer help in both French and English.

If you would like to become a volunteer, or are in need of temporary help yourself, Carrefour du Partage de Magog may be reached at 843-8138, or by stopping at 60 St. Patrick Street East, Magog.

## Croydon plans May closure

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Croydon manufacturing, a factory which makes high quality rain and winter coats announced last week that it will have to close down its factory in Sherbrooke East and lay off more than 200 employees by the end of May if it does not get assistance from the provincial government.

According to officials at the factory, Croydon, which also has a factory in Montreal, is still waiting to hear from the Quebec government concerning the \$300,000 it needs to keep itself above water.

Already, the union which represents the employees is setting up committees to help in finding new jobs once the doors do close.

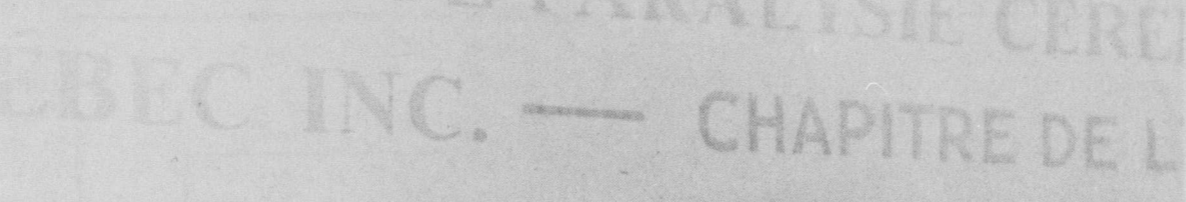
The company would not say exactly why it was closing down but union president Roger Rousseau believed it was because of poor sales resulting from stiff competition of imported clothing.

The company has said that if the Sherbrooke factory closes, then Croydon, which is owned by Warnaco Canada Inc. will also close its Montreal operation, which employs just over 100 workers.

But even though conditions may seem bleak for the moment, many of the employees are keeping their hopes up that a government grant will be forthcoming.

And if that doesn't occur, there still remains the possibility, according to Rousseau, that another clothing firm will buy the factory.

Last week, such rumors were spreading like wildfire amongst the workers. Said one shopworker, who didn't want to be identified, "I'm not going to worry too much now, there is still a few months of work left and it's still possible the place will be bought out, there's still a chance."



PHOTO/CARLA STRAESSLE

The Quebec Association for Cerebral Palsy says their main goal is to integrate school-age children into the existing system. Raymond Robert, left, and Denise Desormeau explained the results of the study yesterday in Sherbrooke.

## Townships talk

SHERBROOKE (TB) — Art, it is said, mirrors life but for one Sherbrooke man the reverse was true yesterday when he was tried for the theft of a jar of "beurre de pinotte". The man, a student at the University of Sherbrooke, must have listened to the popular song "Beurre de pinotte" once too often as he pleaded guilty to the theft of the \$3.98 jar. Judge Gabriel Lassonde was sympathetic to the student's plea of poverty and hunger however and gave him an unconditional release.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Charles Couture, of Bromont, renounced his rights to preliminary hearing on charges of attempting to defraud the Missisquoi-Rouville and Zurich Insurance Companies of a total of \$3,576 and was cited to the next term of the assizes. He then re-opted for trial before a magistrate alone and his case will be heard March 26.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Evelyn Joyal Morrissette, of Cowansville, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of a bottle of wine from the Cowansville QLB outlet on February 4. She was fined \$50 and costs, in default five days and was allowed two weeks to pay the fine and costs.

SUTTON (SM) — Residents of Sutton are being told it is no longer necessary to boil their tap water 20 minutes before drinking it.

Officials of the Environment Quebec office in Sherbrooke say that tests taken yesterday from the Sutton river and the town waterways indicate bacterial count is back to normal and the river is no longer considered contaminated.

The contamination warning for the Sutton river, which feeds the town its water has been in effect since last Wednesday, March 3.

SHERBROOKE (CS) — The result of Centraide Estrie's 1981 campaign, presided by Henriette Germain, was announced recently. A total of \$167,025.07 was raised.

The president for 1981 wishes to thank the several thousand who helped in the campaign. Although only 83.5 per cent of their \$200,000 goal was obtained, Germain claims to be satisfied.

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## Brush with reality

They said it couldn't be done! But for the first time it seems someone has concocted a product that restores hair. And 'not just peach fuzz' either, says the inventor, but 'terminal hair' — the type which makes you look like Cary Grant, not Kojak or little Alice Apricot either — know what I mean?

Far out. Of course the unemployment insurance lines will disappear as Tom, Dick and Harriet rush off to get the local franchise. Because hair restorer marketing may not be the oldest profession in the world, but it's sure in the top ten. And now it's even approved by the government.

Here it comes: Let Growvigo put some hair on your chest! Choice of colors! Special effects! Be the first guy on your block with an orange Irish afro. Wow them at lawn-bowling with your kinky black base topped by a stunningly silky burgundy overlay. Let your political opponents know where you really stand — wear your true colors on your head: blue, red or green with optional streaking and adjustable curl. The word 'balderdash' will take on a whole new meaning.

Think punk rockers are bad now? Wait 'til you see them with little tufts scattered here and there — long and wavy on the forehead, curly on one earlobe and brushcut on the other. And the nether regions? Only your pharmacist and your friend will know for sure.

Next will come special-purpose hair: fast growing for undercover policemen, fixed-length for the military set. Time-release frizzies for the weekend rock and rollers; maybe even attack ringleads to keep the blackflies away from the fishermen.

But wait a minute — there must be a catch to all this; a fly in the ointment, a brush with reality. Oh yes. The government approved it. The hair tax is coming.

CHARLES BURY

## Alberta ticket sparks language fight

By Jeff Adams

CALGARY (CP) — A bilingual engineer lined up across the courtroom Tuesday from the Alberta government's top constitutional lawyer to argue a case involving a \$22 parking ticket.

Alberta-born Yvon Lefebvre, 61, has been fighting for a year to have his traffic court hearing in French — a right he insists is guaranteed by Alberta law and the Northwest Territories Act dating back before 1905 when the province was formed.

A provincial judge several weeks ago ruled against him and initiated proceedings for a trial date in traffic court.

But Tuesday, Lefebvre was in Court of Queen's Bench, fighting for an "order of prohibition" that would halt the traffic court proceedings against him until the language question is resolved by a higher court.

Justice Peter Greschuk listened to arguments from Lefebvre's lawyer, Marcel Theroux, and from the Alberta government's representative, Bill Henkel, and ordered both sides to provide written arguments to him by April 8.

No date was set for Greschuk's potentially precedent-setting decision on the matter.

Although Alberta courts are conducted in English, they provide interpreters for anyone speaking other languages. But Lefebvre feels that is not good enough in a country in which French is the second official language.

"It's come to the point where we (French-speaking Albertans) have to make a decision," he said recently. "Do we lay down and die or do we get up and fight?"

MAKES NO MENTION

The Alberta Act, which officially marked the formation of the province 77 years ago, makes no mention of French in Alberta courts.

But Theroux argued Tuesday the act does state that all provisions of the Northwest Territories Act were to be transferred to Alberta law unless otherwise specified.

Henkel said although it is not directly stated in the Alberta Act the language rights of the Territories' Act are not included.

But Theroux disagreed, pointing to legislation several years after 1905 in which laws pertaining to wills and testaments, which had been passed into Alberta law from territorial law, were specifically repealed.

The same kind of specific repeal, he said, would be needed to end Albertans' right to French trials.

However, Henkel said even if language rights were transferred to Alberta law from the Territories' Act, the British North America Act of 1867 gave provincial governments complete power to set language policies in their courts.

Saskatchewan's courts are currently wrestling with a similar case of language law. The Saskatchewan case involves Rev. Andre Mercure, a Roman Catholic priest fighting for the right to have his trial, stemming from a speeding charge, heard in French.

He has already been convicted, but Cheryl Crane, a constitutional lawyer with the Saskatchewan Attorney General's Department, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Mercure's case now is before the court of appeals and a decision is expected in May or June.

## Letters

## Issues are still with us — all of us

Editor:

In his March 9 editorial on the focus of the women's movement, Charles Bury writes that the battles of equality are largely won; further effort, he implies, is beside the point. Frankly, that's nonsense.

It does seem as if Bury

were writing at the end of a weary day of reality. He appears not to have read his own article on the Champlain Women's Day. The problem of career vs home life is not simply a minor one of personal organization; it involves, among other things, the whole substance,

sexual and social, of the relationship between a man and a woman. The issue of pornography doesn't involve only the victimization of women — "let's eliminate it for their sake guys" — it involves human psychosis. The battle for equal pay is now ready to be fought — but it

hasn't been fought. Bury's mention of the Canada Manpower Commission Statistics alone bears that out.

So the issues are still with us — all of us: the discussions have just begun. The world is real. Granted, so are purdah

and female infanticide, as Bury notes, but that doesn't lessen the import of the other issues. To suggest that it does is tantamount to saying, "Why bother about dolphins

when there's Afghanistan?" or "Why teach Latin when computer science will get us somewhere?"

LONDON GREEN  
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## Parents want

## Dr. Laurin to listen

Editor:

We the parents of children in Quebec would like Dr. Laurin to listen to us when we say that we want our school boards to remain as they now exist. Our school boards work for us and we do not need the responsibility of running a school corporation.

Who would volunteer for such a difficult job and would

it be the right person for that job?

It is likely only taken power anyway as the government will be in ultimate control but who needs all that work without an existing salary?

L. BURKE  
(Task Force  
Cedar Park School)  
Pointe Claire

## Read it right

Editor:

Re. Mr. Edward Wright's letter of March 1. Some are wise and some are foolish, Some are blind and some can see, Wise the one who follows after, He, who gives life, eternally.

Read your Bible again Mr. Wright.

Read it after you have sought wisdom from God to understand it.

Read it with your eyes open. Read it right, Mr. Wright.

BARBARA LUNDEBORG,  
Asbestos

## You have a chance to do good

Editor:

I shame you with all my heart. Do you realize there are some strange people in the world, who believe in keeping their conscience free? I have subscribed to The Record for 74 years. I can not afford it now, but I get it in our TV room. I subscribed under Earl Beerworth, my Sunday

School Superintendent. The Record started on its down ward path with the very rich Mr. Bassett.

You have such a chance to do good in this world of ours. I am praying you will.

JESSIE HODGE  
Wales Home  
Richmond, Que.

## Government must stop school plan

Editor:

The government must stop its school board reorganization. The parents want strong school boards, local financial independence, local control

over the content and character of the school, local democracy, and universal suffrage.

RENATE SUTHERLAND  
Pointe Claire



## To vote or not to vote — El Salvador fears election

By Paul Gessell

SAN SALVADOR (CP) — Manuel de Jesus, a happy-go-lucky 30-year-old who loves World Cup Soccer and black market dollars, reacted to the big question as if he had just been punched.

His smile and merry talk instantly dissipated as he replied cautiously: "Yes, I'm going to vote."

But this clean-cut taxi driver racing down the Pan-American Highway was not about to disclose which party he supports in the March 28 election for a 60-seat constituent assembly.

"I haven't decided yet," he said nervously, returning the conversation to black market exchange rates.

The replies and reactions to "the big question" are similar throughout this metropolitan region of about one million.

People are afraid of election day. They are afraid to vote and afraid not to vote.

They are afraid the losers could resort to even more political violence, and they are afraid of who their ballots could put in power. Candidates are afraid to campaign, so few voters know what platform anybody is running on.

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte has summed up the climate of fear in the country by saying: "Everybody is under the pressure of being killed."

Duarte knows the election will be flawed, but maintains it is the first necessary step into turning this country into a democracy.

Maria, a wrinkled old woman in a ragged red dress who lives in the walled yard of Sacred Heart Basilica with 100 other political refugees, does not even think about voting.

"I can't leave here," she says.

A Roman Catholic social worker whispers the reason. "It's the death squads. She is afraid of being kidnapped if she goes outside."

Fear is everywhere in the city. Fear grips the noisy central market during the day when a military helicopter

flies low, silencing bingo games, bawling babies and whistling peddlars.

And despite the lifting of a curfew, the streets are deserted at night as women sit at home praying their sons or husbands will not be arrested for "subversive political activities" or kidnapped by right-wing death squads.

Most left-wing parties are boycotting the election campaign. Their sympathizers, who might be inclined to stay at home March 28, fear the military will harass them if they do not vote.

And those who do vote must live with the threat of having a finger cut off by the left-wing guerrillas trying to overthrow the junta led by Duarte.

"The majority of the population is going to vote out of fear and with fear," says Mgr. Ricardo Urioste, vicar-general of San Salvador diocese. "Many will vote blank as a way of protesting."

Most predictions are for more than half of the electorate to stay home March 28.

The Roman Catholic Church, which has been and continues to be a powerful force in politics, has only increased the confusion about the election.

Officially, the church hierarchy is on record supporting the timing of the election. But some priests, in the privacy of the confessional with a parishioner, offer different advice.

"War and elections are different problems," says one rebel priest on the outskirts of San Salvador.

This young priest with impressive academic credentials — and with fears for his life — says the fight between guerrillas and troops must end before an election can be held.

He asked to remain anonymous because priests who speak up too loudly against the election suddenly find the word "communist" painted on their church. Exile or death often follows.

Twenty-six priests have fled the country and 11 have been killed in the last two years, Urioste says.

Mgr. Fredy Delgado of the San Jose de la Montana Seminary near here says about 40 of El Salvador's 245 parish priests take "a Marxist interpretation" of the scriptures.

Delgado quoted Prime Minister Trudeau to help defend the timing of the election.

"We want to have the election, albeit not perfect, like Mr. Trudeau said. It would still be an expression of what the people want."

The intense climate of fear has resulted in seven parties largely fighting the election campaign through newspaper advertisements and television appearances.

Unlike most Latin elections, fences, telephone posts and buildings in San Salvador are not covered with political advertisements and graffiti.

The official explanation is that the electoral commission has asked people to keep the city tidy during the campaign.

The commission, however, has plastered the city with posters urging people to vote as a means to helping end the violence.

### ARMED CAMP

Over at the headquarters of the Christian Democrats, the party led by Duarte, a visitor is greeted by locked, iron gates, armed guards and bullet holes in the walls.

"They have a lot of attacks on this house," explains Julio Samayoa, secretary-general of the party. "Ten days ago, they shot up the house."

He says he does not know if "they" were the right or the left. The Christian Democrats like to present themselves as a moderate party caught between extreme right and left-wing groups.

The party is expected to win the most support, although not a majority, in the election. But it has only 5,000 paid-up members because people are afraid their political beliefs will become public, Samayoa said.

"Last year, 600 people were killed just because they were members of the Christian Democratic party."

An official with the Democratic Action party, a new organization favored by urban professionals, boasts that his group will take

about 10 per cent to 20 per cent of the popular vote and could play a key role in any coalition government formed after March 28.

"Convincing people to participate (in the election) is not an easy job," he says, shaking his head.

### GUN-TOTING CAMPAIGNER

The most important exception to the lack of personal contact between candidates and voters is pistol-packing Maj. Roberto d'Abuisson, popularly known as Major Bob and hero to soldiers and gun-toting teenagers.

The leader of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) is actively mainstreaming, promising law and order, denying published reports that napalm is his prescription for peace. He no longer is threatening, as he did in 1980, to take power through a coup d'etat.

D'Abuisson was recently shot — he blamed the Christian Democrats — but he plans to continue his public appearances.

As this small, wiry, chain-smoking man walked down a hotel corridor recently, he spied two young men, rifles slung across their shoulders to guard the lives of some visiting diplomats.

Greetings and backslaps were exchanged. The two guards glowed at being recognized, and as soon as Major Bob passed by they traced the letters ARENA into the plush carpeting on the wall.

Maurice Dupras, a Quebec Liberal MP serving as chairman of the Commons Latin American affairs committee, has met d'Abuisson and described him as "that great fascist."

ARENA is expected to take at least 20 per cent of the popular vote and could emerge as the leader in any right-wing coalition government.

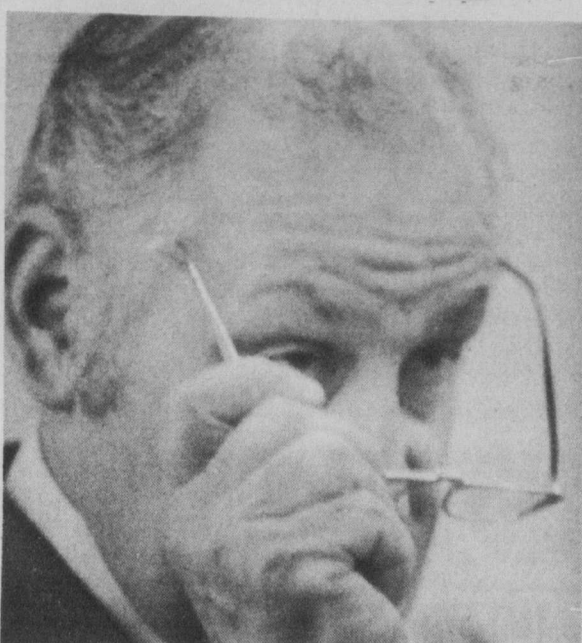
Electoral commission officials say violence in the country would increase with ARENA at the helm.

"If d'Abuisson gets in, it's really going to get hot," concurred a visiting American congressman.

# Business



## Whelan plan to create marketing boards opposed



Eugene Whelan fights for creation of marketing board despite protests

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan is pushing ahead almost singlehandedly to create national marketing boards for beef and pork despite opposition from farmers, consumers and even other Liberals.

Whelan says boards with the power to limit the supply of meat to levels consumers would readily buy would ensure farmers a profitable living. The minister hopes to announce at least a start on supply-management in April.

But many producers think marketing boards would eventually force them to quit farming or leave them with little say in how they run their farms.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association and the Canadian Pork Council, the main national associations for beef and hog farmers, have proposed income stabilization plans.

Farmers as well as federal and provincial governments would contribute annually to the plan to create a fund to shore up their incomes in years when prices are low.

### NEED SUBSIDIES

Red Williams, a losing Liberal candidate in Saskatchewan in the 1980 election and long-time party worker, says supply-management would make meat production inefficient, require massive public subsidies and result in large annual imports of meat to even the supply from domestic cattlemen.

The University of Saskatchewan professor, well-known in western agriculture, supports national income stabilization.

Several cabinet ministers, including Industry Minister Herb Gray, have also expressed doubts about national marketing boards. And the Consumers Association

of Canada says supply-management would mean sharp price hikes for grocery shoppers but there is no guarantee it would be a fair deal for farmers.

Stabilization is attractive to consumers because it will ensure a healthy agriculture industry with little or no increases in food prices.

But Whelan says farmers must embrace supply-management or "they will be rubbed into the ground" by grocery chain stores.

He says he will unveil a beef marketing program next month to help win farmer support for supply-management. He has even said future government loan programs may give preference to farmers in supply-management.

Under existing stabilization, hog producers got \$112 million last year after Whelan backed down on a threat to deduct any payments from provincial subsidy programs.

But he said there will be deductions this year and the provinces have eased back on their assistance. The cuts have been especially sharp in Quebec after several years of generous provincial subsidies to encourage hog production.

And several years of low cattle prices have rendered federal stabilization almost meaningless for beef and has led to expensive provincial subsidy programs in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario and promises by Manitoba to follow suit.

Most provinces would prefer a national stabilization plan so all farmers would be treated equally. They fear the provincial programs will create artificial incentives to maintain meat production and

aggravate the oversupply which now plagues the industry.

Ontario beef farmers got an extra blow last year when thousands of U.S. cattle flooded into the province, knocking down already low prices by several cents a pound.

In January, 25 farmers went bankrupt compared to 16 in January, 1981. All but three of the bankruptcies were in Ontario and Quebec and more than half in livestock.

There were a record 261 bankruptcies in 1981, with livestock farmers the hardest hit. Thousands more had to sell some land and all or part of their herds to stay in business. Many more quietly sold out before the banks pushed them off the land.



True value of gasohol discovered but studies continued

## Gasohol's value revealed

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Once praised as the answer to the gasoline shortage, gasohol now is little more than an inexpensive method of increasing gasoline's octane rating.

But even this role is believed to be enough to sustain gasohol projects springing up in the United States.

The once-bright prospects for the gasoline substitute were dimmed by plentiful gasoline supplies and by the U.S. government's refusal to continue subsidizing production facilities for ethanol, the alcohol ingredient in the fuel mixture, analysts say.

As well, sales of gasohol, 10-per-cent ethanol and 90-per-cent unleaded gasoline, were successful only regionally, mostly in the U.S. Midwest where there were attractive state tax laws.

Producers hope to improve ethanol sales by touting the product as a way to raise the octane rating of gasoline, arguing that the low octane of unleaded

gasoline on the market often creates problems in high-efficiency engines of late-model cars.

This deficiency can be improved inexpensively by adding ethanol to the gasoline blend, the producers claim.

With this approach in mind, fuel alcohol distilleries continue to be built in the U.S., with the help of the last federal aid money available.

James Stearns, director of the Energy Department Office of Alcohol Fuels, said the government's gasohol program was not funded by the Reagan administration, which wants these projects to be privately financed.

But some of the money available in 1981 has been carried over into 1982. He said three plants are operating with government subsidies.

Stearns concedes it is too early to estimate what effect these plants, which are producing 150 million gallons (675 million litres) a year, will have on the energy market.

## Fair prices sought for farmers

SASKATOON (CP) — A cartel-like union of exporting countries is needed to get farmers fair prices in world markets, the head of Canada's monopolistic grain-selling agency said Tuesday.

"We are not suggesting a price-gouging cartel," said Esmond Jarvis, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board. "We are suggesting there has to be some form of agreement to ensure a fair price for all the world's grain producers."

Speaking at a forum sponsored by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, he said price guarantees could be achieved through co-operation such as "we've seen among producers of other commodities such as oil, uranium, potash and sulphur."

He said the board, which has exclusive control over most grain grown in Western Canada, hopes farm organizations, particularly in Canada and the U.S., which together account for well over half the world's wheat exports, can negotiate a price-selling agreement.

There have been attempts by politicians in both countries to work out a pricing system but little has been accomplished. Federal officials are hoping for another meeting this year.

Jarvis, noting the wheat board is approaching its 50th anniversary in 1985, defended the system that gives the agency sole authority over exports of wheat, oats and barley.

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## Last week's quotes

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were down 75 to 12,375, the federal agriculture department said today.

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**Living**

**social notes**

**Baptism**

Adam Mastine-Frost, 15, 1981 at St. Augustine's Church, Danville, Quebec. Reverend Robert McCulloch performed



the baptismal ceremony.

For his baptism, Adam was dressed in a christening gown which had been made by his great-grandmother, Ella Lockwood Beard, over 60 years ago. A hand-woven shawl made and given by Ida Gifford completed his attire.

The baby was given the Christian names, Adam Ivan James. His godparents are Henry Lockwood of Danville, John Tremblay of Georgetown, Ontario and Barbara Verity of Montreal.

The bouquets of white mums, daisies, and red carnations on the altar were given by Russell and Susan and baby Adam in loving memory of Beatrice Beard Frost, Adam's grandmother, Ivan James Frost, Adam's uncle, and his great-grandparents, George and Ella Beard, Eddie and Gwendolyn Mastine, and Fred and Gwen Mastine.

Following the service, lunch was served in the church hall to approximately sixty guests. The christening cake, originally part of Adam's parents' wedding cake, was decorated by Adam's great-aunt, Dorothy Bushey. It was topped with a miniature font, clusters of flowers and the words, "God Bless Adam Ivan James."

Adam was the recipient of many gifts, including a child's Bible, a 1981 Canadian coin collection, and a silver baby's cup from his godparents.

Relatives and friends attending were from Danville, St. Felix de Kingsey, Kingsey Falls, Richmond, St. Cyrille, Notre Dame du Bon Conseil, Sherbrooke, Windsor, Montreal and Georgetown, Ontario.

**90th birthday**

Margaret Beatrice Coddington will be celebrating her 90th birthday on March 18. All her family, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as her friends in the Melbourne and Richmond area are sending her warm birthday wishes on this special day.



**87th birthday**

Love and best wishes are extended to Mrs. Leuella Weir, who is a patient at the CHU, on the occasion of her 87th birthday on March 18.

**Sylvie Lynn**

Sylvie Lynn, four years old, daughter of Irvin and Francine Heckley, Bolton Centre, Que., granddaughter of Irvin and Mildred Heckley, South Bolton, and John Paul and Estelle Bessette, West Bolton, Que.

**55th anniversary**

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dewing, from relatives and friends, on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary on March 15.



**Card-playing duo should throw in deck**

Dear Ann Landers: I don't know if you are a bridge player, but I think you will be able to give me an intelligent answer whether you play the game or not.

Friday night my husband Phil and I were playing bridge with my cousin and her husband. They are both tournament-caliber and give us a run for our money. We play for fairly steep stakes.

Phil has a habit of becoming too confident and overbidding his hand. I've told him a hundred times to cool it, but it doesn't seem to soak in. Last night he bid six hearts. I couldn't believe it. All I said was, "Either you have lost your mind or I need new glasses." The look he gave me nearly peeled the paint off the walls. Then he snapped, "Why don't you just play your own hand and keep your trap shut?"

We fell two tricks short, which was exactly what I had figured. Phil was so mad I thought he would pop an artery.

After my cousin and her husband left, Phil said in that controlled voice I know so well, "If you hadn't opened your yap we would have made that damned bid. You and I have played our last bridge game as partners."

It seems to me that I'm the one who should be angry, not Phil. Your opinion, please. — Deeked In Philadelphia

Dear Deeked: It's not important who said what to whom. I see 52 good reasons you and your husband should never play cards together. Throw in the deck, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 58-year-old woman who has been a widow for five years. I have been keeping steady company with a man who is 66. Roy has never married. He lives with his sister and an uncle who is nearly 80. They share a house left to them by Roy's mother, who had quite a lot of money.

I want to get married. Roy says he'd marry me in a minute but he promised his mother he would look

**Ann Landers**



after his sister. (She is 72 and in good health.) Meanwhile, I have passed up several chances to go with interesting men because Roy says he wants me all to himself or not at all.

I'm afraid if I press Roy too hard on marriage he will stop seeing me. He has a temper and I have seen him lose it. I need your head to go to work on my problem and help me decide what to do. — Waco, Tex.

Dear Waco: If you sit around waiting for Roy's sister to die, you have oatmeal where your brains belong. He could marry you and still look after his sister.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
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# A legacy that was beyond riches

Philip M. Robins

The stark headline in The Record of November 18 last read simply "Man killed when hit by car." Unfortunately accurate, but it was only in the second paragraph that the reader learned even the identity of the "elderly local man." Omitted was the undeniable fact that the deceased was one of Sherbrooke's best-known and respected citizens, a life-long Sherbrooker who had well earned the reputation of being a legend in his own time.

For Philip Robins was known far beyond the boundaries of our Eastern Townships, due in part to his always ready helping hand, whether in his capacity as a friendly administrator at Sherbrooke Trust, where he held office for some 64 years, or in his manifold community contributions, on both an organized and personal basis.

Respected as a sage, with a remarkable memory, he was regularly consulted by those interested in local history and yesteryear. Many times he would identify an involved party as being "the salt of the earth," a phrase often followed by the comment "he has gone to his eternal reward." It can be said that Mr. Robins always had a good word to say about somebody, for he was a positive thinker.

Philip Robins entered the employ of Sherbrooke Trust in 1912, and soon after the outbreak of World War I he became a pioneer in the Royal Flying Corps. His association with the

trust company was uninterrupted since that time, as an active employee rising to the high responsibility of general manager. In 1945 he was named a director, a position he still filled conscientiously at the time of his tragic death.

Being a compassionate person with great interest in people, Mr. Robins took an active part in many local activities, one example was his charitable work at the Sherbrooke Hospital which involved not only official positions including the presidency, but much of his time was also dedicated to visiting patients, where his renowned sense of humor was often "just what the doctor ordered."

It is somewhat ironic that Philip Robins' life was taken by an automobile, for he was an inveterate walker and didn't own a car. As a matter of fact, his brisk walking pace was something of a trademark. He walked every day, often to the downtown area and back, meeting or passing his fellow man, always with a tip of his hat, an eye-squinting smile, and a happy word. On the golf course he was very proficient and a familiar figure. And here too he walked, while those half his age rode in carts. An ardent competitor, when he was 78 years old he performed the noteworthy feat of turning in a score equal to his age. As an indication of his consistency, when he was 85 he scored an 85.

The anecdotes about



Philip M. Robins - 1892-1981.

Philip Robins are many, as were the humorous stories that he could retrieve from his vast wealth of material to suit any situation or occasion. And very often the folksy tale would contain a thought-provoking message. He was a man of strong faith, but he not only practised his religion, he lived it. His unsung work with the Canadian Bible Society over the years was only one evidence of that.

The funeral notice stated that Philip M. Robins died on November 17th 1981, leaving a daughter Marguerite, a son David, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased some years ago by his beloved wife, the former Mabel Morrison, with whom he had spent so many joyous years.

The funeral, simple at his request, was officiated by Archdeacon Allan Fairbairn, from

St. Peter's Anglican Church, where Philip Robins had been a faithful attendant and strong supporter. Amongst the throng of mourners were friends from all walks of life, the corporate giants and the man on the street. Filling all of one pew were members of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club, in their colorful blazers. Philip had joined the Club in 1920. One got the impression that it was really not a mournful gathering. It was rather a tribute from those who were appreciative of the productive life and great contributions from this man who exemplified the golden rule. He had enjoyed remarkably good health and had lived his life to the full. And he had left for those that knew him a legacy that was beyond riches.

The salt of the earth, he had gone to his eternal reward.

## Death

**STROM, John** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, March 9, 1982, after a brief illness, John Strom, born March 21, 1898, in Sweden, husband of the late Muriel Irwin, father of Margery and Barbara (Mrs. J.K. Halsall), Georgetown, Ont., grandfather of Michael and Jennifer. Funeral arrangements by Drummondville Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby, Que. Visitation on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday from 1:30 to 3. Funeral service at the Funeral Home on Friday, March 12 at 3 p.m., Rev. Burn Purdon officiating. Interment in Pinewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged.

## Birth

**PATCH** — Dale and Sallianne (nee Frost) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Denham, 8 lbs. 1 oz. on February 18, 1982 at King City, Ont. A sister for Jonathan.

## Deaths

**ATKINSON, Margaret (Thompson)** — At Sherbrooke Hospital on Wed. March 10, 1982, in her 78th year, beloved wife of the late James Atkinson, dear mother of James M., of Leesburg, Florida, also survived by three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. William Ireland of Farley's Point, N.Y. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St. Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service will be held on Sat. March 13 at 2 p.m., at St. George's Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, Canon H. Church officiating. Interment in Ayer's Cliff Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. George's Church Memorial Fund, care of Mrs. Connie Ashworth, Ayer's Cliff, Que. Visitation on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

## In Memoriam

**GAYLOR, Elwin** — In loving memory of our dear dad, who passed away March 11, 1970. The years are quickly passing, though still we can't forget, For in the hearts that love him, His memory lingers yet. Always loved and remembered by  
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## Card of Thanks

**COATES** — My sincere thanks to Drs. Paulette, Dougan and Taylor for the excellent care I received while a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, also the nurses from 1st to 4th floors, "Girls I love you all." I thank all my neighbours and friends for the wonderful cooking, cards, flowers and visits. A special thank you to the clergy who visited me. Words cannot express my gratefulness, especially to my family. I pray for God's blessing for you all.  
MILDRED COATES

**JAMES** — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the nurses and staff of the O.R. and 3rd floor surgical for their excellent care while I was a recent patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Many thanks also to Dr. Clinck, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Dougan and Dr. Lowry. Special thanks to all members of the clergy, friends and my family for their visits and to those who sent flowers, cards, money and personal gifts and for all the phone calls since I returned home. Your kindness was much appreciated.  
LAUREL JAMES

**ROBINSON** — Sincere thanks to Drs. Ferenczi, Ross, Taylor and Crevier, nurses and staff in I.C.U., and on second and third floor for the wonderful care during my extended stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. To relatives, friends and organizations from far and near for visits, cards and gifts. Also deep appreciation for all that has been done for me since my return home, and more recently for the cards and gifts marking my birthday. Eternally grateful to each and everyone of you. You will never know just how much all your concern contributed to my recovery.  
CLARA ROBINSON

**CUNNINGHAM, William (Bill)** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wed. March 10, 1982, William Cunningham, in his 75th year, beloved husband of the late Celina Boulter, dear father of Ardeth (Mrs. Joseph Ditchburn) of Cultus Lake, B.C., also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, brother of Martha (Mrs. James Parrish) of Beebe. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, March 12 at 2 p.m., Canon R. Jervis-Read officiating, followed by cremation. Visitation on Thursday from 7 to 9. Donations to Christ Church In Memoriam Fund, East Angus, will be gratefully acknowledged.

## In Memoriam

**DAINE, Gerald** — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away, March 9, 1980. He left us quietly, His thoughts unknown, But he left a memory, We are proud to own. So treasure him Lord, In your garden of rest. For when on earth, He was one of the best. Sadly missed by  
JEAN (his wife) PETER (son) and FAMILY  
ELAINE and FAMILY RUTH and FAMILY

# United Steeples Sunday School hold various activities

By Ivy Hatch

The United Steeples Sunday School of Centenary, Stanstead South and Beebe United churches have been busy since the New Year. As well as having classes each Sunday, they, on January 30 put on a supper in Stanstead South church hall. Despite a nasty winter evening more than 150 persons attended.

Allan Nourse, Supervisor, Susan Chamberlain and the teachers solicited food from the school families, all bringing in delicious casseroles, baked beans and cakes. The salads and coleslaw was prepared by the Senior class under direction of Susan, Lynn Drew, Doris and Connie Hartley and Gwen Smith.

No admission was charged, but Stephen Reynolds was in charge of a plate to receive contributions at the door which resulted in a very satisfactory sum for the Sunday School expenses. The young people of the school served very efficiently and did the kitchen duties.

February 20 and 21 was another busy weekend centralized at the farm of Sidney and Winnie Dewey in Judd's

Mills, again this was Sunday School families, all of whom enjoyed sleigh rides behind Mr. Dewey's beautiful double team hitch and sliding on the hills. Later all gathered on the two days in Stanstead South church hall for hot chocolate prepared by Ron Nourse, accompanied by cookies. Thanks goes out to the Deweys and organizers of this pleasant outdoor sport.

March 21 after the Communion service in Stanstead South church, the Sunday School will be having a soup and sandwich luncheon in the church hall and on March 28 Mrs. Ross Carson-Hobbs has invited the Sunday school to the Mansie for morning singing, while the Canusa Unit prepare the tables for a noon dinner after the worship service.

Pancake breakfast, fast becoming a tradition will be held this year on April 25 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in Stanstead South church hall. This is another parents' project, fathers are the cooks of the sausages, pancakes and scrambled eggs and are now becoming famous for their culinary efforts. Some of the moms will act as waitresses serving the orange juice, coffee and tea. Tickets are already on sale for this event.

groceries claimed by Austin Young.

Door prizes: Bella Dumoulin, Avery Davis, Ruth Aldrich, Rita Cloutier, Mildred Wheelock, Cecile Fluet, Mary Wilson, Roland Fluet.

A tasty lunch was served by the Committee to terminate the evening.

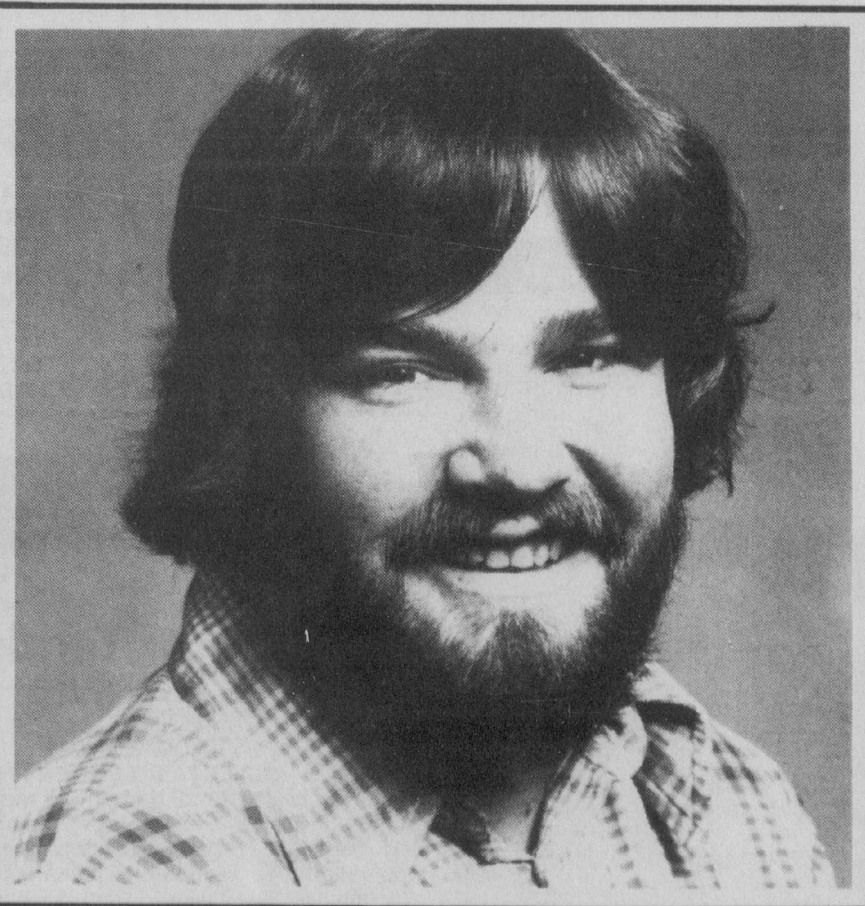
Another party is scheduled for March 19.

## Card party

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# Annual father and daughter banquet held

RICHMOND (KA) - Outside, the weather was blustery, another March storm. Inside Chalmer's United Church Hall there was a beehive of activities and warmth, the occasion being the annual Father and Daughter banquet for Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. Under the able direction of Mrs. Thelma Fowler, Food Convenor, a most delicious supper was served to about 34 girls and their fathers.

Supper was called to order by Mrs. Joyce Wheeler, L.A. President. Grace was sung, after which everyone generously helped themselves to the numerous casseroles, salads and home made rolls which filled the buffet table. All the food was provided by the mothers of the girls.

Joyce Wheeler called upon the following girls to make a toast: 'To the Queen' by Guide Brenda Bond; 'To the leaders' by Brownie Angela Healy; and 'To the fathers' by Guide Karen Brown.

The head table was introduced by Mrs. Wheeler and they were Doris Taylor, badge secretary Patty Fowler; Judy Fortier; Evelyn Fraser, all Guide Leaders; Dorothy Bedard, Division Camp Advisor; Linda Quinn, L.A. Secretary; Joyce Wheeler, L.A. President; Janet Banfill, Brownie Leader, as well as L.A. Treasurer; Chris Blake, Brownie Leader; and Joyce Stevens, past L.A. Treasurer.

In the absence of Brown Owl, Marj Lancaster, the Brownie report was given by Janet Banfill. The year's activities were outlined including an area camping weekend which the girls and their leaders attended in

September, 1981, in Morin Heights. Janet mentioned that another similar camp is being planned for Labor Day weekend, and hopefully some of our girls will be able to attend.

Brownie Badges were presented as follows: Crafts - Lisa Brown, Susie Banfill, Tara Laberee, Karla Appelblom, Tina Wheeler, Maryse Beattie, Cynthia Noble, Jennifer Knowles; Cooks Badge - Karla Appelblom, Karla Wheeler; Skaters Badge - Angela Healy; Snowshoers Badge - Angela Healy; Housekeeper Badge - Tracey Cote, Joanne Banfill, Vicki Roberts, Christine Gifford, Sara Everette, Nancy Fortier, Eve Gosselin, Nancy Leclerc, and Sheila Quinn.

The Guide report was given by Evelyn Fraser. The year's activities were highlighted and an explanation of the 'Adventure Challenge Care' was given, the girls showing everyone how this emblem is earned from one stage to the next.

Joyce Wheeler called on Joyce Stevens to come forward so she could be presented with a Girl Guide teaspoon, a token of appreciation for all the work she has done over the past years as L.A. Treasurer.

Under the leadership of Patty Fowler, the Guides entertained the fathers with some songs, after which the Brownies had their turn at entertainment. Evelyn Fraser presented Pathfinder Brenda Blake with her Home-Gold; Community-Silver and World-Bronze Emblems.

A lovely fruit basket and a get-well card were given to Heidi Lancaster to take home to 'Mom', Marj Lancaster, Brown Owl, who was unable to attend due to illness. Also, sickness prevented Sophie Evans, District Commissioner, from attending.

The evening closed with everyone forming a circle around the hall, and singing Taps. Thanks were extended to Thelma Fowler, and her kitchen staff who, once again, did an expert job. Assisting Mrs. Fowler were Karen and Colleen Fraser, Karen Brown, Heather Stalker and Pathfinder Lisa Fowler.

AYER'S CLIFF Mrs. E.J. Astbury

The friends of Mrs. Malcolm Gilbert are sorry to hear she is a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog, the result of a fall in which she fractured her leg. She is undergoing other tests and all hope she may soon be feeling more comfortable.

The many friends of Nelson Pierce will be glad to know he has returned to his home here following a period as a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke where he had major surgery. All wish for him a speedy and complete recovery.

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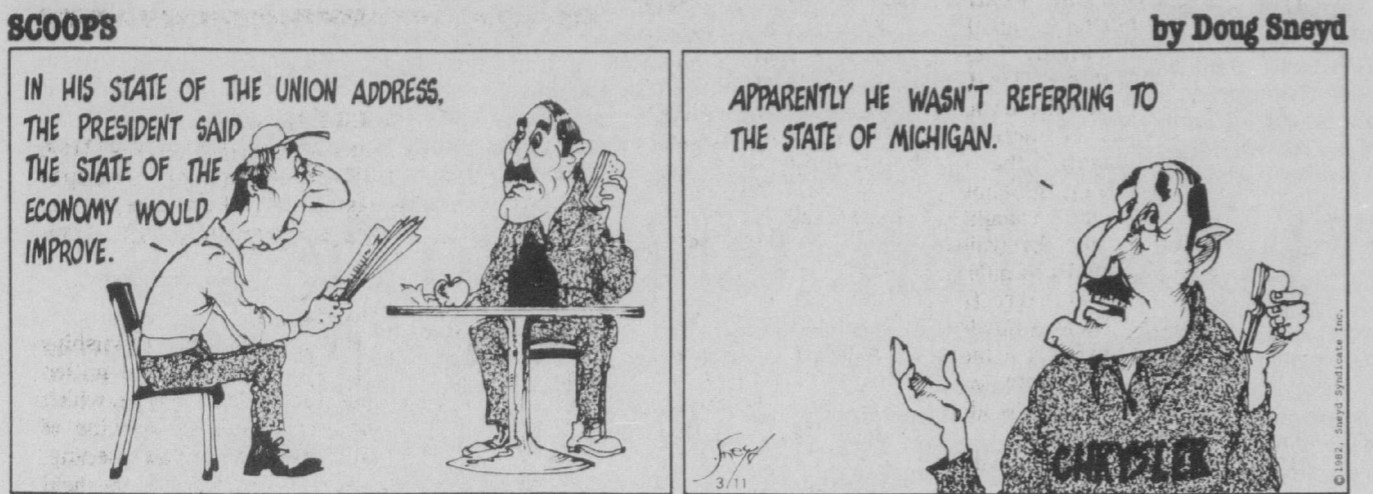
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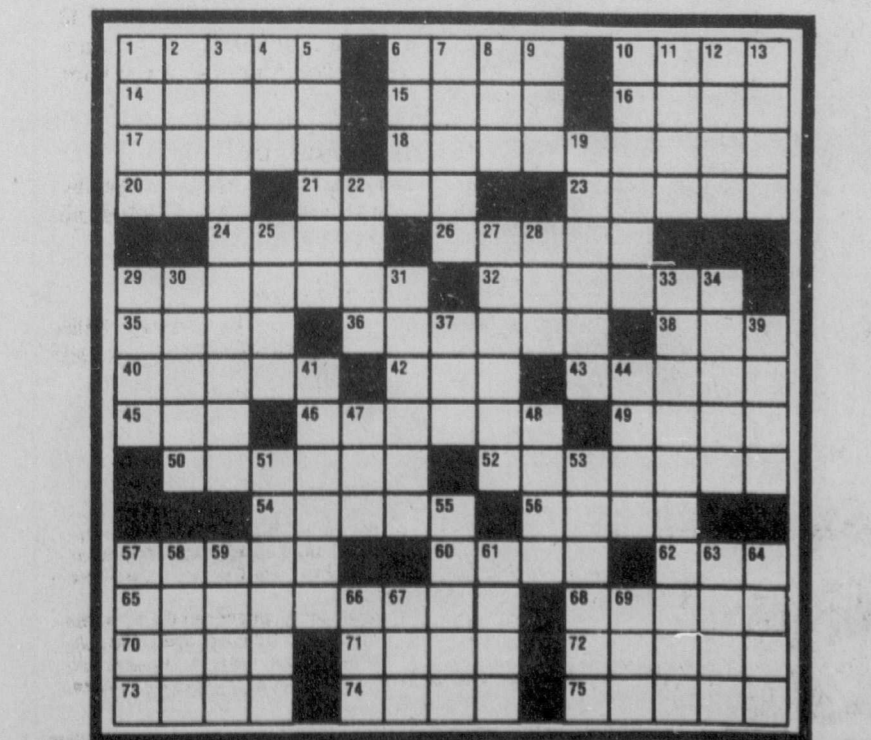
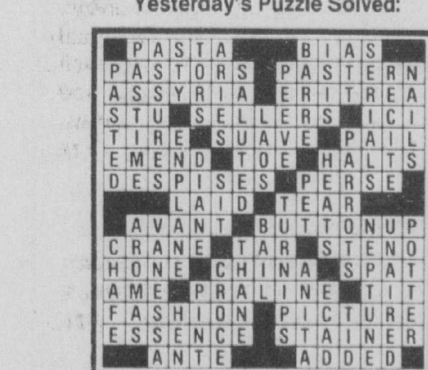
## COOKSHIRE

Adult Education Services, Eastern Townships Regional School Board is sponsoring an information evening on Quebec's new family law: law 89, which affects a married woman's name, the naming of children, and the family residence. The evening, with guest speaker Nicole Dorin, will be held Thursday, March 18 at 7:45 p.m. at Cookshire Primary School. Everyone welcome.



# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bactrian
  - 6 Tryst
  - 10 Predicate part
  - 14 Speechify
  - 15 Screen star
  - 16 Seed coat
  - 17 Up
  - 18 Preserves
  - 20 On the double: abbr.
  - 21 Abound
  - 23 Quoted
  - 24 Western Indians
  - 26 Battle reminders
  - 29 Purify
- DOWN**
- 32 It multiplies by dividing
  - 35 Mar
  - 36 Makes happy
  - 38 Hirt and Pacino
  - 40 Reconcile
  - 42 H.S. subj.
  - 43 Rive
  - 45 Strew grass
  - 46 Goodbyes in abbr.
  - 49 River to the Seine
  - 50 Trafalgar hero
  - 52 Rapid—reminders
  - 54 Flower
  - 56 Instigate



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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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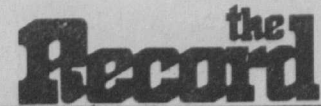
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# Sports



## Hackner still undefeated in curling championships

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Favorite Al Hackner of Northern Ontario struck quickly and added two more victims to his growing list of beaten opponents at the Canadian men's curling championship Wednesday.

Underdog Charlie Sullivan of New Brunswick had a tougher time, but vaulted into a tie for the third and final

playoff berth with victories over Prince Edward Island and Quebec during the fifth day of the round-robin schedule.

"We might be a little hungrier," said Hackner, skip of the Thunder Bay rink. "We realize the fact we came close two years in a row."

"We're going for the wins," he added.

"The moment you start experimenting, the fellows you play against are good enough to lay one on you."

Hackner, 27, nicknamed Iceman because of his cool approach to the game, trailed 2-0 after the first end against Lowell Goulden of Dartmouth, N.S., in the 11th draw Wednesday night. However, Hackner counted two in each

of the second and third ends, then one in the fourth, en route to a 9-4 victory.

In the 10th round, Hackner counted four points in the second end against the Territories' Paul Hunter of Whitehorse, added two more in the fourth and two in the eighth for an 8-5 triumph.

N.B. TAKES TWO

Sullivan, who lives in Saint John, led

his New Brunswick rink to a 5-4 decision over Don Aitken of St. Jean, Que., in the evening after beating Peter Jenkins of Charlottetown 8-5 in the afternoon. New Brunswick and Mel Logan, the local hero in the championship and a resident of nearby Souris, Man., each had 5-3 records, just behind Brent Giles, skip of the British

Columbia rink from Vancouver, who was 5-2.

Entering the 13th round today, Hackner, with an 8-0 record, was one victory away from clinching a berth in the final Sunday and three victories from becoming the first undefeated skip in the championship since 1969.



Guy Lafleur... playing like his old self

## Caps playoff hopes slim after loss to Penguins

The playoff dreams of Washington Capitals and Toronto Maple Leafs turned into nightmares Wednesday night as both clubs suffered crucial losses in their National Hockey League games.

Washington coach Bryan Murray was ready with his concession speech, but Pittsburgh Penguins' coach Eddie Johnston wasn't ready to accept.

Murray admitted the Capitals were fading fast from the playoff picture after they dropped a 7-2 decision to the Penguins.

"It doesn't look good, especially when you're 10 points down and can't beat the team you have to catch," said Murray, whose Capitals could have moved within six points of the fourth-place Penguins in the Patrick Division with a victory.

In other games, it was: Chicago Black Hawks 7, Toronto 6; Philadelphia Flyers 5; New York Rangers 5; New York Islanders 4, Minnesota North Stars 4; Hartford Whalers 6, Winnipeg Jets 2; Buffalo Sabres 7, Vancouver Canucks 4; and Los Angeles Kings 3, Edmonton Oilers 2.

Hawks 7 Leafs 6

Defenceman Doug Wilson, enjoying an outstanding season which could see him win the Norris trophy as the league's best rearguard, scored twice as the Hawks moved into a third-place tie with St. Louis Blues in the Norris Division.

Tom Lysiak also scored twice for the Hawks, who all but eliminated Toronto from the playoff picture for the first time in nine seasons.

Tim Higgins, Rich Preston and Doug Crossman also scored for Chicago, which improved its record to 26-33-10. The Leafs got three goals from Terry Martin and singles from Billy Harris, Fred Perlini and Rocky Saganuik.

Flyers 5 Rangers 5

Rookie Rob Flockhart scored on a 30-foot slap shot with 1:17 left to play in the game to earn Philadelphia the tie and prevent New York from

opening a four-point spread over the Flyers in the battle for second place in the Patrick Division.

Islanders 4 North Stars 4

Clark Gillies' slap shot from the blue line at 14:21 of the third period gave New York, which clinched the Patrick Division title earlier this week, its tie with the North Stars, who lead Winnipeg by 15 points in the Norris Division.

Whalers 6 Jets 2

Pierre Larouche scored twice as the Whalers ended Winnipeg's unbeaten streak at seven games and extended their own unbeaten string to four games.

Ray Neufeld, Ron Francis, Garry Howatt and Dave Keon added singles for the Whalers, 19-32-16.

Rookie Dale Hawerchuk scored his 35th goal of the season and Paul MacLean added the other Winnipeg goal.

Sabres 7 Canucks 4

Robert Mongrain and Gilles Hamel, recently recalled from the American Hockey League, scored two goals apiece to lead Buffalo past Vancouver and give the Sabres sole possession of second place in the Adams Division, one point ahead of Boston Bruins.

Kings 3 Oilers 2

Greg Terrion's goal with 1:53 left to play in the second period proved the winner as the Kings withstood a two-goal, third-period Edmonton rally.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Scratch at least one and possibly two Montreal Canadiens from the injured list as the National Hockey League club prepares to meet Chicago Black Hawks tonight.

Both defencemen Rod Langway and left winger Steve Shutt practised at full force Wednesday and seem recovered from their respective ailments. Langway has not played since Feb. 9 after severely spraining his knee ligaments in the NHL all-star

## Big bonspiel starts Sunday

At this time of the year all attention is focusing on the Eastern Townships' premier men's bonspiel to be held next week in Lennoxville.

Over the years the Lennoxville men's has emerged as the highlight of the local curling season. The bonspiel has a mystique which brings out the best in all curlers. The week is normally marked by exceptionally competitive curling action and good times in the clubhouse.

How did Lennoxville develop such a successful bonspiel? It wasn't by chance. Over the years the bonspiel committee has worked hard at developing a format that attracts curlers from all regions.

The key to the week is the Pie Festival dinner which has evolved into a tradition and keeps curlers coming back year after year.

Each year, save for a few, the entry has hovered at approximately 60 teams; many made up of ex-Townshippers who flock back for reunions with old friends.

To-night is the last chance to get your entries in to Archie Quick, Bud Lane and Bill Smith will be busy putting the draw together. Give them a call at the Lennoxville club (562-2310).

Fear not if you don't have a power house rink. Lennoxville runs a fair draw so you have a good shot at winning the "C" event at least! This year the entry fee is \$44 per rink and includes the dance Friday night and the Pie Festival dinner. Also during the week door prizes will be drawn each night for the curlers starting the spiel. So get lots of practice in and we'll all meet in Lennoxville.

Over the past few weeks junior curling has been at the forefront. North Hatley held their junior spiel, watch next week for results.

The district 5 teen mixed representatives from Sherbrooke did well in Montreal at the Branch teen mixed. Dwayne Fowler, Karen Allatt, Peter Roffey, and Carol Guthrie were edged out in the A event final by a rink from Ottawa. In the D event final Bob Bourque, Wendy Bell, John O'Gallagher and Gail Lidstone came out on top to cap off an admirable showing.

In regular Townships play, action

## Curling Comments

by Andrew Retchless

swung to three fronts last week. In Cowansville a mixed was underway and in the main event Bob Laforce from St. Lambert topped Hugh Salisbury from Sutton. In the B event Doug McEwen from Cowansville edged A. Paradis from Longue Pointe. In the "C" event Armand Beaudin from Granby topped Bill Nimigean from St. Jean.

Down at the Border Club 16 teams entered to do battle in the Border men's. In the main event, hot off a win in the Magog men's, Larry Vien had victory taken from him by Border's Dick Hornby. Reports indicate that Hornby held a hot hand during the final game. In the consolation Raymond Langevin defeated another team from Magog skipped by George Corbiere.

In the main event of the Danville mixed A. Norton from Otterburn beat R. Plourde of Asbestos. In the consolation Pierre Joli from Celanese triumphed over Bob Little from North Hatley.

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The Super Pro league came to an end this past weekend.

In the A section Brown and his rink playing as well as they have all year defeated Chretien to revenge their early departure in last year's pro league. Brown's Cowansville squad shared \$356 with Chretien's Lennoxville rink splitting \$180.

In the "B" section Fowler beat Poulton with \$180 going to the winners and \$90 to the runners-up.

Extra Ends: This year's Lennoxville men's kicks off on Sunday... Following that from March 21 to 28 North Hatley will be holding their spring mixed. Call entries in to the club at 842-2566.

Next is the Asbestos men's from March 29 to April 3.

Finally the Danville Sportsmen caps off the season in the last week of April. Start polishing the golf clubs... If the snow ever melts.

## Scoreboard

HOCKEY		x-clinched division title.	
Wednesday Results			
Philadelphia 5 NY Rangers 5			
Pittsburgh 7 Washington 2			
Hartford 6 Winnipeg 2			
Chicago 7 Toronto 6			
NY Islanders 4 Minnesota 4			
Buffalo 7 Vancouver 4			
Los Angeles 3 Edmonton 2			
Tonight's Games			
Winnipeg at Boston			
Chicago at Montreal			
NY Rangers at Detroit			
Colorado at Philadelphia			
Vancouver at Calgary			
National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:			
G	A	P	
Gretzky, Edm	82	105	187
Bossy, NYI	55	78	133
Trotter, NYI	49	72	121
Maruk, Wash	54	64	118
P. Stastny, Que	39	77	116
Smith, Min	39	66	105
Savard, Chi	30	75	105
Dionne, LA	42	60	102
Smyth Division			
x-Edmonton	42	16	12
Calgary	24	30	16
Vancouver	24	31	14
Colorado	16	41	11
Los Angeles	20	34	14
Philadelphia	16	41	11
Washington	22	37	9
Winnipeg	22	37	9
Chicago	22	37	9
NY Islanders	26	33	10
St. Louis	28	35	6
Chicago	26	33	10
Toronto	17	37	12
Detroit	18	39	12
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division			
Minnesota	30	19	20
Winnipeg	26	28	13
St. Louis	28	35	6
Chicago	26	33	10
Toronto	17	37	12
Detroit	18	39	12
Adams Division			
Montreal	39	12	17
Buffalo	34	20	14
Boston	36	23	9
Quebec	30	25	14
Hartford	18	33	16
Patrick Division			
x-Islanders	47	14	8
Rangers	32	24	12
Phila	33	27	8
Pittsburgh	26	32	11
Washington	22	37	9
Winnipeg	22	37	9
Chicago	22	37	9
NY Islanders	26	33	10
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# Missisquoi Historical Society annual meeting held at Bedford

By Flora J. Rhicard  
**BEDFORD** — The annual meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society was held on February 20, in the United Church Hall, Bedford. The President, Mrs. McIntosh, called the meeting to order and O Canada was sung. Raymond Whitcomb said Grace and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by the United Church Women under the conensorship of Mrs. Ralph Oakes. Wesley Gage thanked the ladies for a bounteous and well served meal.

At 1 p.m. the business meeting began. Harry Chalk moved that the fees should be increased from \$3.00 to \$4.00 for a single membership and from \$5.00 to \$7.00 for a family membership and that Life Membership should be increased to \$75.00 from \$50.00. Paige Knight moved an amendment to the motion that Life Membership fees should be \$65.00. The amendment carried as did the amended motion.

Reports of various committees etc. were as follows: Financial Report given by Norman Westover was divided into five sections - Museum Account, Building Fund Account, Archives Account, In Memoriam Account and Endowment Account. All five accounts had been audited and found correct by Arvid Ravaelsen.

**Membership report** by Pamela Realfie showed a total membership of 595. Of these 224 were life members. 178 memberships had not yet been paid for 1982.

**Archivist Report** by Margaret Ellis. A great deal of work was done in the Archives. This included placing documents, papers, etc. in acid proof folders and then in acid proof boxes. A great deal of this work was done by volunteers. Additions to the Archives include twelve new family trees and six new cemetery lists. A map of Missisquoi County marked with all the known cemeteries was made by Paige Knight. Research, following inquiries, was undertaken for various persons with many of the inquiries coming from California and Michigan. Visits by the Archivist were made to the Archives in Sherbrooke, to Dunham to study Priest Cotton's papers and to Frelighsburg to study the Rev. Mr. Reid's early records. The

Mobile Unit of the Canadian Conservation Institute visited the Museum and instructed the Museum staff and volunteers in the care and preservation of the museum artifacts. They also dry-cleaned, mended, matted and encapsulated some very old documents.

**Life Members** by Kathleen Palmer. During the period from February 1981 to February 1982, 25 life membership certificates were issued. The total number of members who have become life members now stands at 262. The new life members are: Mrs. Madeleine Ball, Miss Dale Spicer, Mrs. Ethel McCutcheon, Marguerite Corey Miller, Mrs. Lois Callan, David Edward Bower, Miss Barbara McGibbon, Miss Muriel Caspey, Valerie Moore Chawla, Hope Cotton Jenne, George R. Hambleton, Isabella C. Jackson, Madeleine Gosselin Dussault, Miss Kathleen Dunn, Mrs. Sara Lubecki, Lt. Col. S.J. Hungerford, Miss June Palmer, Mrs. Carol Sager Soule, Sidney W. Green, Douglas McDonald, Beverley Moore Champagne, Edwin Jenne, J. Wesley Gage, Mrs. Arleen B. Miner Groundwater, Janet Elizabeth Ann McIntosh Armstrong.

**Cavalcade - Murray Mason** reported that last year's trip to the Historical Village near Drummondville was most successful.

**Sugar Party - Thelma Rhicard** said that the tenth annual sugar party had been most successful. The weather was fine and there was a large attendance. Profits were much higher than last year. Mrs. Rhicard thanked all those who had helped, particularly Mr. Quintin, who had boiled all of the syrup, and Murray Blinn who had come with a wagon and a team of ponies and spent the afternoon giving rides to the children.

**Century Property Owners** - In the absence of Clifford Rhicard the report was read by Thelma Rhicard. A certificate had been given to Ross Watson and at the semi-annual meeting a certificate had been presented to Miss Isabella Beattie.

**Social Events Report** - Paige Knight reported on the various social activities throughout the year. In early March, films from the National Film Board were shown in the

Butler Elementary School, Bedford. In late March, the Sugar Party was held at Clifford Rhicard's shanty. In April, the Slide Show, "Border Crossings" was repeated in the Parochial Hall, Stanbridge East. The fall season began in October with a guest speaker, Weston Cate, Jr., whose talk was called "But For A Border". In November, slides were shown in the Parochial Hall, Bedford: "Outdoors in Missisquoi" by Paige Knight and "Trees, Yesterday and To-day", by Flora Rhicard. In January, members told anecdotes and facts about Missisquoi in days gone by. This was so successful that it will be repeated on March 16, in the Parochial Hall, Stanbridge East. On March 30, slides of the far North will be shown by Cynthia Chalk and the Sugar Party will be held on April 3, at Clifford Rhicard's sugar bush.

**Publicity report:** Sabine DeGroote was absent. Her report was read by Thelma Rhicard. Notices have been sent to the local press and announcements were made on Radio Station C.J.A.D. by Ron Forcier. Brochures were distributed in various public places including P.V.M., Montreal, Burlington, Montpelier, libraries in Montreal and various doctors' and dentists' offices. Work is being done on the preparation of a new brochure.

**Memorial Fund and Library report:** Harry Chalk reported that fifteen new volumes had been bought for the library this year from the Memorial Fund. Most of these were exceptionally good books either because of illustrations or reference material, and were inscribed in memory of some member in whose name money had been donated. During the winter months members may borrow any books from the library; during the summer months only works of fiction may be borrowed.

A minute's silence was observed in memory of some of the following, whose names were added to the In Memoriam Scrolls: Edith Corey Hawke, Donald Stolliker, Marion Hooper Perkins, Mark Derek Bower, Antonia Dussault, Alexander Walbridge, Elma Leggat Harvey, Calno L. Primmerman,

Cyril Gardner, Graham Ellis McDonald Jones, Frances Buchanan Kemp, Doris Caspey Miller.

In her welcoming address, the president, Mrs. McIntosh, pointed out that Heritage Buttons were available, members might help themselves. Also on the table for perusal was the brief to the Commission des Biens Culturels which she had presented in Magog in November, the 1980 reports, and the photograph album which tells the story of the building of the Archives Annex. She also reported that Volume 17, titled "Segments of Missisquoi", is ready for the printer and should be available for the Museum opening on May 30. Advance orders may be given and, if possible, picked up as postage is high.

In her President's Address, Mrs. McIntosh reviewed briefly the changes which have taken place during her four years of office. These included the planning, construction and completion of the Archives Building,

creation of the Endowment Fund, establishment of regular monthly executive meetings, and two general meetings each preceded by dinners, the forming of more committees to involve as many members as possible, the mailing of newsletters on a regular four-times-a year schedule, the hiring of a larger summer staff and a year round executive secretary. Mrs. McIntosh also edited five historical reports and helped publish another. An excellent rapport has been established with both provincial and

federal governments and the Society holds membership in eight other fellow associations. Mrs. McIntosh gave the credit for these achievements to the wonderful co-operation of all the many volunteers, to the support of a competent and hard working Board of Directors and to the firm foundation established by her predecessors, the ten former presidents of the Society.

At the close of her address, Mrs. McIntosh received a standing ovation, for everyone knows that during the four years of her term

she lived, ate, breathed, and probably slept, with the affairs of the Society foremost in her mind. Mrs. McIntosh with glowing and well-deserved remarks.

Paige Knight took the chair for the election of officers. The slate had been prepared by a committee consisting of Clifford Rhicard, Elizabeth Watson, Madeleine Dussault, Edith Walbridge and Thelma Rhicard. The slate, presented by Thelma Rhicard, was as follows:

Honorary Presidents: Inglis Willis and Donald MacCallum; Past President: Doris

McIntosh; President: Elizabeth Watson; 1st vice-pres.: Wesley Gage; 2nd vice-pres.: Stuart Bird; 3rd vice-pres.: Harry Chalk; Secretary: Doris McIntosh; Treasurer: Norman Westover; Directors: Barbara McGibbon; Rene Peron; Romeo Guerin.

There being no further nominations from the floor, Paige Knight declared the above elected by acclamation and Miss Watson took the chair.

In her speech of acceptance Miss Watson felt that she was perhaps not too well known in the County,

except to the younger generation, for in her capacity as school nurse she was always sticking needles into them! She had accepted the position of president because she felt she owed it to her ancestors.

Mr. Gilles Durand, Chief Archivist of Sherbrooke Archives, was a guest and was introduced by Mrs. McIntosh.

Under new business, auditors and various committee heads were appointed and a very successful meeting was brought to a close with the singing of God Save the Queen.

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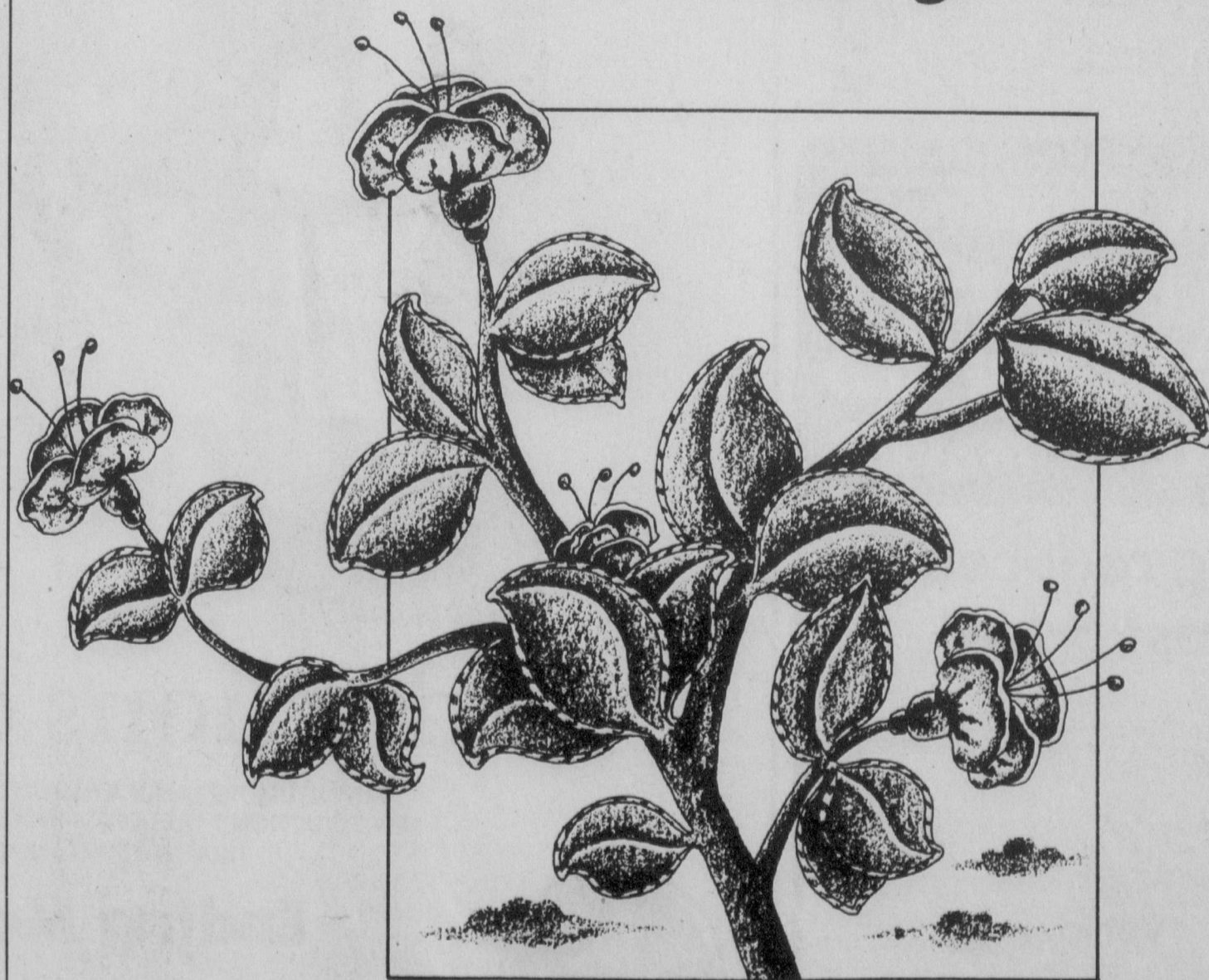
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Left to right: Erana Pille, Catherine Lyon, Eva Lettner, Pathfinders going to Mexico.

## Lennoxville Pathfinders going on trip to Mexico

On Saturday, March 13 at 10 a.m., Lennoxville Pathfinders with the help of Brownies and Girl Guides will be holding a St. Patrick's Day Coffee Party at St. George's Church Hall to sponsor three of their members for a trip to Mexico this summer.

Last fall Pathfinders,

Rangers, Cadets and Junior Leaders across the province of Quebec were invited to apply to Guiding headquarters in Montreal to participate in this International trip involving 16 girls and two leaders. Each girl was to send an accompanying letter telling why she would like to go, what she

expected to gain from the trip, and what she would contribute to the trip. Three Pathfinders from the local organization under the leadership of Colleen Lyon are very happy to have had their applications accepted: Catherine Lyon, Erana Pille and Eva Lettner. They will be accompanied by leaders Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. Haywood when the group leaves on August 17 to fly to Our Cabana near Cuernavaca, Mexico, one of the four World Guide Houses. After week there, they will spend another week in Mexico City and return on September 1.

The Provincial Council of the Girl Guides of Canada has graciously donated \$150 toward the cost of sending each girl chosen for the trip. At the St. Patrick's Day Coffee Party there will be a Chinese auction, bake table and white elephant table. Guides and Brownies will provide entertainment. A dessert-bridge has also been planned for Wednesday, April 28 at Lennoxville Primary School.

## Valley Weavers' Guild hold meeting in Lennoxville

LENNOXVILLE — The Valley Weavers' Guild met in the work room on Academy Street, Lennoxville, with the president, Mrs. Jean Turcotte presiding, welcoming the members and guests and urged members to bring a new member or guest to the meetings to further interest in the work. Mrs. Turcotte also noted there was a suggestion box now on the table and urged members to use this for new ideas. There were eight members and two guests present.

The up-coming Provincial Association Weavers' Conference to be held May 19 at Bishop's University

was discussed and all registrations are to be in by April 15.

Notices were given regarding a spinning course to be held at 972 Kingston, Sherbrooke, tel. 565-7629, on March

13-14 and an exhibition of exceptional weaving at the Rothman Center, King West, Sherbrooke, March 27-April 3.

The show and tell included an attractive table cover by Mrs.

Noreau and many cushion covers and other samples in summer and winter pattern by Mrs. Turcotte in conjunction with the continuation of her workshop on this pattern.

Members taking this course presented their patterns drawn up for home work from last month's session and had them discussed along with the additional information from this

month's lesson fully dealt with.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hugh Wallace, assisted by Mrs. Frances Taylor.

## Club meets

BEEBE — On March 2nd, members of the old fashion birthday club assembled at the home of Mrs. Corwyn Fagan for their regular monthly gathering.

One guest, Minerva Psalla was welcomed, also Hazel Brown, a member, who has not been able to attend too regularly this winter. The evening was spent playing games

and visiting. Mrs. Phil Greenwood claimed the special prize.

At lunch time, sandwiches, supplied by Mrs. Jennie Hebert and cake made by Mrs. Olive Carter were served. No birthday celebrant. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Jennie Hebert will entertain the April gathering.

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## Astro

Friday, March 12

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March 12, 1982

Opportunities will present themselves this coming year for you to take up projects or ventures which others couldn't swing. Under your auspices they'll succeed.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** At first you may feel that things are taken out of your hands today, but don't let that discourage you. Conscientious associates tip the scales in your favor. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** For a person who prides himself on being independent, you're a marvelously good team player today. "We" will be more important to you than "I".

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This could be the day you've been waiting for to talk to the boss about bettering your lot at work. You have some aces, so play them wisely.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There's no reason to keep your feelings to yourself regarding someone to whom you are attracted. There's a strong chance he or she feels the same.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The roundabout way you go to achieve your objectives today may baffle the observer, but to you each move will be sensible and meaningful.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have good management skills today, and a sixth sense which tells you how to direct those in your charge. You'll inspire them to perform better.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your imagination and flair in financial matters could be quite remarkable today. All it will take is the proper circumstances to triage things.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Others will find your personality quite appealing today, perhaps because you're a bit mysterious. You won't use affectations to achieve results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** When dealing today with persons you've previously helped, appeal to their emotions if there is something you now want them to do for you in return.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If behooves you today to mix with others to gather your pearls of wisdom. What you learn will not come from one person, but from many.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Concentrate on goals today important to you financially and careerwise. These are the hours for major accomplishments, so don't waste them on trivia.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're likely to be a bit more visionary than your peers today. Your perspective will help you see collective benefits which they can't.

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