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Mainly clear tonight and Friday. Low tonight zero to 5 below. High Friday 10 to 15 above. Outlook for Saturday. Mainly sunny. Increasing cloudiness late in the day.

DATSUN SALES & SERVICE — Sherbrooke

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974

10 CENTS

REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLANS with FLEXIBILITY and PERFORMANCE See **Crown Trust** Central Building 31 King St. West, Sherbrooke—569-9446 other offices across Canada

Lennoxville firemen get top prize

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — Municipal Affairs and Environment. The contest is organized yearly by the International Association for Fire Protection.

Lennoxville captured the award amongst municipalities with populations between 2,500 and 5,000 persons. Other winners in their respective categories were Quebec City, 100,000 or more population; Outremont, 25-100,000 population; Noranda, 10-25,000 population; Montmency, 5-10,000 population; Senneville, less than 2,500 population.

In the category which Lennoxville won no second or third place was awarded. Officials thought no municipality deserved it. They, however, gave honorable mention to Masson, Huntingdon and Bromont.

"I'm glad," Lennoxville Fire Chief John Nicol said upon hearing the news. "The boys (volunteer firemen) are really going to like this."

"We have been trying to win first place in the last few years but just haven't been able to," he added. "This time we did. We have been up there but not in the top spot."

In the last two years Lennoxville has copped both a second and a third place rating. "I am very proud and delighted," Mayor Cecil Dougherty said last night.

Sherbrooke's newest shopping centre scheduled to open its doors in August

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Another shopping centre in Sherbrooke is expected to open its doors in August.

Robert Anselmi, spokesman for Toulon Development Corporation, said yesterday the target date for the opening of Galerie Les Quatres Saisons shopping centre is mid-August.

The shopping centre is situated at the corner of 13th Avenue and Jardin Fleuris in the city's East ward. More than 40 stores and boutiques will be located in the commercial complex.

Mr. Anselmi said that construction is proceeding on schedule and that the rental of space is also progressing well. The complex will group three large stores in addition to the boutiques and smaller stores.

The anchor stores for the centre are Zellers and A & P. Mr. Anselmi, who is looking after renting, said in a telephone interview from his Montreal office yesterday.

The centre is designed more to serve the eastern portion of Sherbrooke. "Of course there are the other shopping centres such as Belvedere and Carrefour de l'Estrie, but nothing was happening in the East ward," the developer said.

"We believe the shopping centre will serve the needs of all of Sherbrooke and especially those persons living in the East ward," he added. "The area isn't totally developed and we are looking forward to some high-density residential construction there."

Toulon Development Corporation received its building permit shortly after the developers of the new regional shopping centre situated on Portland street near the industrial park.

Many businessmen in Sherbrooke are worried that there will be commercial saturation in Sherbrooke shortly. Even without the Galerie les Quatres Saisons open, many stores, especially in the downtown area and at the King street shopping centre, are faced with reduced sales.

Developers of the East ward centre aren't worried for they believe they will be servicing a portion of the population which has had to travel across the city to do its shopping.

Toulon Development Corporation already operates shopping centres in Montreal, Rouyn-Noranda, St. John's, Halifax, Moncton and Yarmouth, N.S.

Crisis-weary Britain faces snap election

LONDON (CP) — A crisis-weary and deeply divided Britain faces a snap general election Feb. 28 in search of a government it hopes can lead the country back from the brink of economic catastrophe.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, confounded in attempts to settle the paralyzing coal miners' dispute, announced Thursday the dissolution of Parliament today, with the new Parliament to meet March 6 after the shortest election campaign in 50 years.

Union leaders were split over whether to postpone the coal strike called for Sunday now that the election has been called.

Joe Gornley, president of the miners' union, said the strike should be deferred because "we ought not to fight an election in the current climate." Apparently he feared that a strike would be blamed on the miners, and this would work to the disadvantage of the Labor party.

Other members of the union's 27-man executive wanted to go ahead with the walkout. The executive was meeting today to decide, and a close vote was expected.

Stanfield wants UIC probe

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, accusing Manpower Minister Robert Andras of creating an enormous credibility gap, called Thursday for an independent inquiry into operations of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

He told news conferences here and in Toronto the public believes widespread abuses have occurred in the handling of UIC benefits, and an inquiry should be held to clear the air.

"I certainly don't want to see any witchhunt," he told reporters during the first day of a three-day southern Ontario tour.

"But the public has a right to be reasonably assured that people are not drawing benefits unfairly."

His remarks were prompted by a speech Mr. Andras made Tuesday in Quebec City. The minister said abuses have occurred since the unemployment insurance program was revised and benefit levels were raised in 1971.

He was quoted as saying most criticisms of the program up to six months ago were valid, "but the administration has been tightened up and the criticisms have less validity today."

Mr. Stanfield said the admission of errors contrasted with a series of denials Mr. Andras made when UIC operations were questioned by Conservative MPs in the Commons last year.

"It makes one question his judgment. ... He has created an enormous credibility gap."

Mr. Stanfield said the investigation should focus on the relationship between the UIC administration and job-finding services

Truckers reject settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent truckers meeting in various parts of the United States Thursday night appeared to be voting overwhelmingly to continue their eight-day strike rather than accept a proposed settlement.

Truck traffic was reported increasing in several states Thursday, but the sentiment of many strikers and some of their spokesmen seemed strongly against an end to the shutdown. Officials said federal troops might be used if needed to keep the highways safe.

"It's a sellout," said Roger Galloway of Overdrive magazine, one influential organization which pushed for the shutdown that has brought guerrilla warfare tactics in some areas and left more than 100,000 workers laid off. "They sold these guys down the river."

The Washington settlement denounced by some strikers provides for delivery to truck stops of 100 per cent of the diesel fuel needed by drivers and permission for truckers to get more money for the cargo they haul in direct proportion to increased fuel costs.

It also was said to provide for an immediate freight rate surcharge to compensate for recent fuel price increases.

In another strike-related development, the House of Representatives passed 374 to 6 and sent to President Nixon legislation allowing independent drivers to begin passing on to shippers next Friday fuel-price increases they have incurred since last May 15.

HIGHER PRICES AHEAD

The inevitable result of these actions, if implemented, will be higher prices for consumers buying truck-transported goods. Trucking officials say diesel fuel has gone up about 15 cents a gallon since last May, and since trucks get only about five miles a gallon the increases could be substantial.

Meanwhile, more layoffs and more violence were reported; warnings of food shortages for the weekend were issued in the northeastern U.S.

The Washington settlement was reached by negotiators for the government and for some of the dozens of independent truckers' groups which have sprung up overnight to represent the estimated 100,000 men who own their own rigs and do not receive hourly wages as do the Teamsters.

But the independents are highly disorganized. There is no guarantee or even a strong belief, as there would be in a typical labor-management situation, that the negotiators representing the truckers in Washington can convince a majority of the drivers in the field to accept the proposal and go back to work.

The truckers' spokesmen who negotiated the agreement in Washington said they needed 48 hours to explain it to independents.

A few of the truckers and their spokesmen took a wait-and-see attitude until they could hear details of the proposal; spokesmen for two groups of independents said they favored acceptance.

But most drivers and trucker spokesmen reached in an Associated Press spot check Thursday said it was too little, too late. They said by allowing a surcharge in freight rates rather than rolling back fuel prices, the burden of increased costs was on the consumer.

MAY USE TROOPS

John Sawhill, Federal Energy Office deputy administrator, said consideration was being given to the use of troops to keep the highways open if necessary.

Transport commission investigates Bell's information system

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission today was to examine how Bell Canada provided company information to groups and individuals opposing its bid for new telephone rate increases.

The commission also was to examine the report of Montreal financial analyst James Pitblado that supported the Bell position.

Commissioners have been studying since Wednesday a list of questions submitted to Bell by representatives of the Ontario and Quebec governments, both opposing the increases.

Quebec lawyer Raynald Langlois said Bell has answered 50 of 75 questions he submitted but some of the answers were inadequate and others were merely a refusal to provide information. He and Dan Burnick, Ontario's lawyer, said they were worried the requested information might be given too late to be used in the hearings.

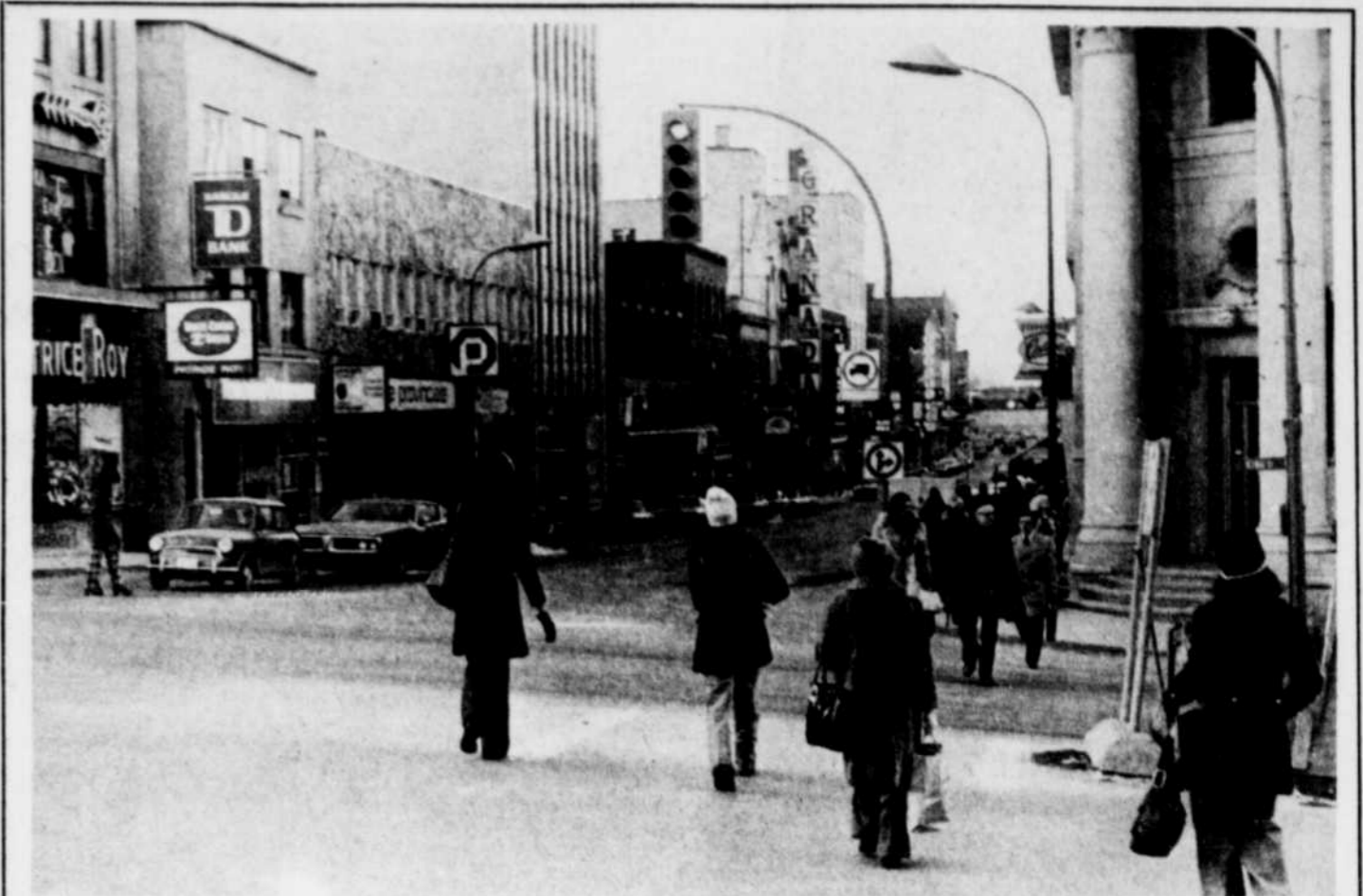
Mr. Pitblado, appearing Thursday for the second consecutive day, told the commission that even immediate approval of the rate request would not enable Bell to issue new common stock.

Bell's application says it needs rate increases to enable it to meet a large part of its external financing requirements through a regular issue of equity securities. Almost all of the company's outstanding equity is in the form of common shares.

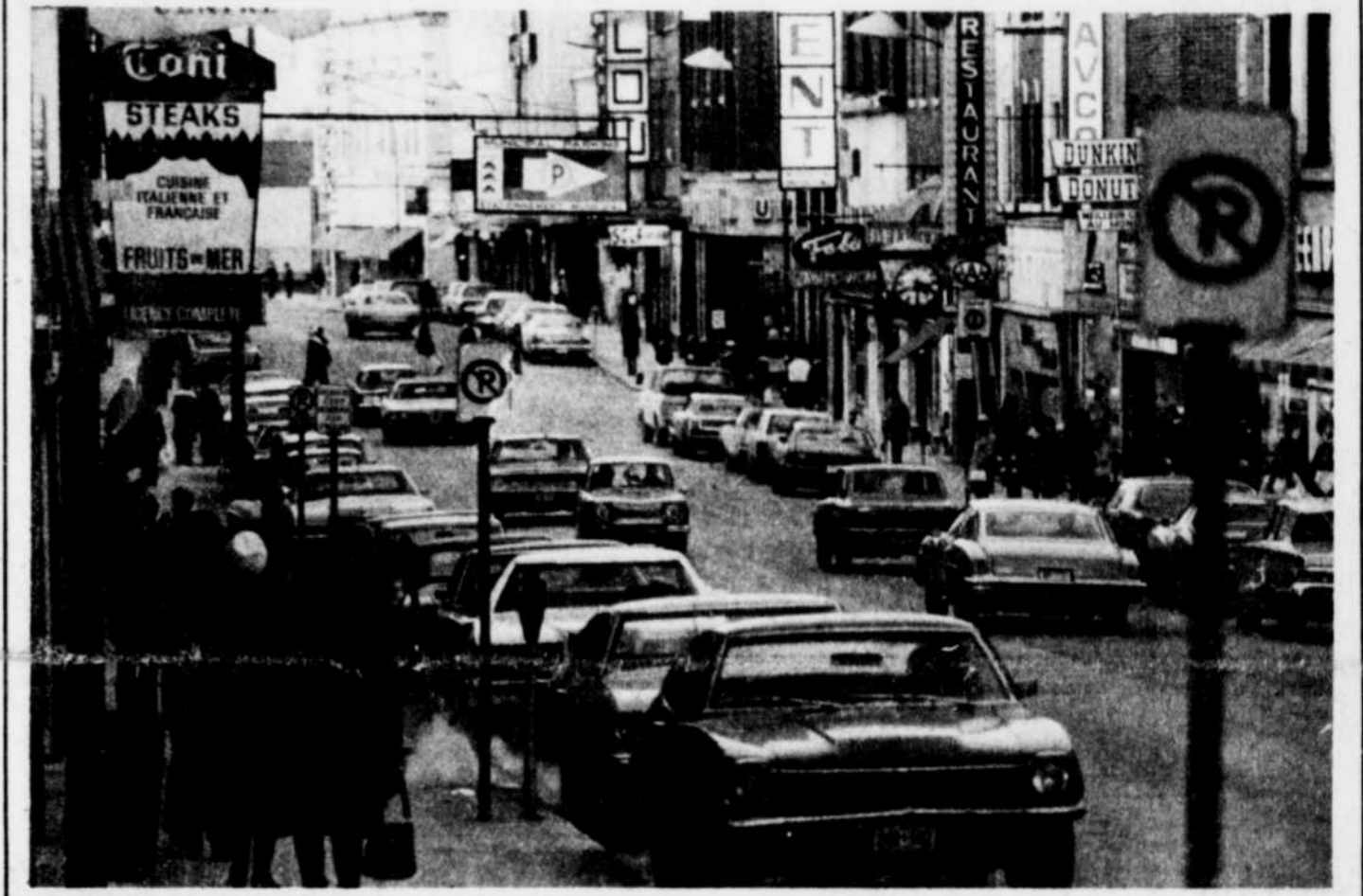
Mr. Pitblado said the company application is based on the new rates becoming effective Jan. 1 and revenue from higher rates effective after that date will not boost the common stock price enough to permit a new issue.

Bell is seeking new rates which would add 10 cents to the average monthly home telephone bills of about 4.3 million subscribers in Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories. It says the new rates would give it an additional \$51.8 million in 1974 revenues and attract needed investment.

Mr. Pitblado said investor confidence in Bell has fallen in recent years, partly because of the uncertainty of decisions by the commission, which regulates company rates.



COULD YOU BELIEVE IT? Before yesterday's snowfall it was hard to believe that it was still winter. If it wasn't for the fur coats it would be almost impossible to tell. (Record photos: James Bruce)



Quebec in focus

Quebec floats debentures

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government announced Thursday it has floated a \$55-million debenture issue on the Canadian market.

The issue, dated March 1, 1974, contains a \$10-million portion not redeemable before March 1, 1980, and a \$45-million portion due March 1, 1999.

The \$10-million issue carries an interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent and the other an interest rate of 8 per cent. Interest is payable March 1 and Sept. 1 each year.

The issue was purchased by a group of investment dealers managed by: Levesque Beaubin Inc., A. E. Amos and Co., Rene T. Leclerc Inc., Greenshields Inc., Nesbitt Thomson and Co. Ltd. and Tasse and Associates Ltd.

Natives going to court

MONTREAL (CP) — James Bay Indians and Eskimos plan to proceed with a Quebec Superior Court action seeking a definitive ruling on their rights to the territory.

James O'Reilly, a lawyer representing about 2,000 Eskimos and Cree Indians, Thursday sought permission in Court of Appeal to proceed with the action for a permanent injunction filed in Superior Court in May, 1972.

Mr. Justice Marcel Crete took the motion under advisement. He set no date for his judgment.

Mr. O'Reilly said the step would accelerate determination of Indian and Inuit rights because it appeared the appeal by the James Bay Development Corp. against the interlocking injunction could not proceed before May.

The appeal was filed last Nov. 16, a day after Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Superior Court issued a temporary injunction halting the project until the native peoples' rights to the land had been settled.

That injunction was suspended by the Court of Appeal in six days and an attempt by the Indians and Eskimos to take that ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada failed.

But still outstanding before the courts is a request by lawyers representing native peoples to halt the project.

Inside today			
BIRTHS & DEATHS	6	FAMILY FINANCIAL	5
CLASSIFIED	12	SPORTS	2
COMICS	13	TV	8
EDITORIAL	4		14

Today's Chuckle
One of the hardest things to teach our children about money matters — is that it does.



Skylab returns today after record journey

HOUSTON (AP) — Skylab 3 astronauts return to earth today, ending a record 84-day orbital journey.

Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson come home from a mission in which they travelled 34 1/2 million miles and gathered a wealth of scientific data on man, his earth and his solar system.

The homeward trek begins when the astronauts undock their Apollo ferry ship from the 118-foot long laboratory, orbiting 270 miles high. A series of three engine burns will guide them to a blazing dash through earth's atmosphere and splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The recovery carrier USS New Orleans was 176 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., to pluck the spacemen from the sea.

Weather in the landing zone was satisfactory with partly cloudy skies, winds up to 20 miles an hour, five-to-seven-foot waves and temperatures near 60 degrees.

For the first time since Gemini 6 in 1965, the major U.S. television networks do not have live coverage of returning U.S. astronauts.

Network officials said other major stories have higher priority for their time, money and manpower.

Stock's price-to-earnings ratio may be trap

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Thursday.

Volume was 1,348,400 shares, compared with 1,263,800 shares at Wednesday's close.

Utilities fell .34 to 139.82, industrials .07 to 236.66 and the composite .05 to 1.33 while papers rose .75 to 129.09 and banks .74 to 272.81.

What stocks did:

Thu. Wed.
Advances 113 104
Declines 122 113
Unchanged 77 69
Totals 312 286

Most active industrial was Algoma Steel, up 1/2 to \$24 trading 39,295 shares.

Most active mine was Fallinger, up 11 cents to 61 cents trading 260,200 shares.

CAE Industries Ltd., up 1/2 to \$9, reports net earnings of \$2.2 million for the nine months, ended Dec. 31, compared with \$1.5 million for the corresponding period of 1972.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., unchanged at \$24, reported earnings of \$7.6 million for 1973, compared with \$1.6 million for the same period of 1972.

International Nickel Co. of Canada, up 1/2 to \$35 1/2, reported that its Guatemalan subsidiary has picked McKee Latin America Inc. of San Mateo, California, for design, procurement and construction work on its nickel plant near El Estor in the eastern part of the Latin American country.

Trans-Mountain Pipe Line Co., down 1/2 to \$44 1/2, said its petroleum deliveries during

January averaged 405,731 barrels daily, down 3.9 per cent from December, but 7.4 per cent above January 1973.

Among issues to move higher were Denison Mines, up 1 1/2 to \$55 1/2, Aquitaine Co. of Canada 1/2 to \$28 1/2, Royal Trust 3/4 to \$26 1/2, Asbestos Corp. 1/4 to \$18, and Bank of Nova Scotia 1/4 to \$38.

Among issues to move lower were Falconbridge Nickel, down 3/4 to \$61 1/2, Imasco 1/4 to \$29, Imperial Oil 1/4 to \$39 1/2, Simpson's Sears 1/4 to \$11 1/2, and Gulf Oil Canada 1/4 to \$31 1/2.

Berncam Industries International, up 16 cents to \$1.45 trading 13,200 shares.

Among speculative issues, Standard Gold Mines rose two cents to 25 cents on a volume of 31,000 shares.

By SANDRA INGALSBE TORONTO (CP) — A stock's price-to-earnings ratio can either be a useful guide to its value or a snare to trap the unwary, Canadian Business Service says in a recent investment report.

Investment in any stock implies two assumptions: That history will repeat itself and that the future is known, the service says. These assumptions of certainty in an uncertain world are measured through the price-earnings ratio.

The ratio is computed by dividing the market price by earnings per share. The multiple may be based on the ratio of price to current earnings—history—or on the ratio of price to projected earnings, the future.

However it is based, it indicates what investors will pay for actual or prospective earnings per share, the service says.

"Since investors are more interested in the future than in the past, the value of the price-earnings ratio as a tool depends on how accurate earnings projections are on which the ratio is based."

MANY VARIABLES

Also important is how total earnings break down into earnings per share. This depends on a number of things, including number of shares outstanding, outstanding debt

and various non-cash charges such as depreciation, depletion and complex and sometimes misleading accounting practices, the service says.

An unusually high price-earnings ratio not accompanied by a fundamental change in the company that could accelerate future earnings growth may mean that the stock is overpriced.

A sale or at least some profit-taking might be indicated, Canadian Business Service says.

On the other hand, a stock may be selling well below its historical price-earnings pattern.

"If the reason for this is specific and clearly defined, it

may indicate a favorable buying opportunity. This frequently happens with companies that have long-term growth potential but which are hampered by short-term problems."

WILLING TO PAY

Stocks that traditionally sell at high multiples usually do so because they have strong and firmly established growth rates. Investors are willing to pay a premium for reliability in earnings and for the likelihood that these earnings will continue to grow.

These stocks also are vulnerable to market uncertainty

as seen during the last few months. Declines can be rapid if earnings fail to live up to expectations.

The service warns investors to beware of unseasoned issues selling at high multiples. While they have potential for enormous profit, there is also potential for disaster.

It says investors should also consider whether the company in which they are interested is in a cyclical industry. If so, the stock's historical price-earnings ratio may be deceiving because earnings and the ratio will fluctuate widely.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued to drift Thursday. Trading was active but price changes were generally small.

The industrial index, considered the main indicator of market trend, changed directions several times, ending at 211.96, up .08. The gold index climbed 7.93 to 562.08.

Base metals were off 70 to 106.17 and western oils 1.50 to 260.83.

Analysts said there was little news to stimulate buying.

What stocks did:

Thur. Wed.
Advances 230 251
Declines 259 256
Unchanged 244 261
Total 733 768

Volume was 4.23 million shares and value \$26.75 mil-

lion, up from 4.18 million and \$24.89 million Wednesday.

Steel, paper and forest, bank and general manufacturing issues were among sectors of the market recording gains while beverage, oil refining, pipeline and communication stocks were lower.

Trading in shares of Eddy Match was allowed to resume, following an announcement Wednesday that the B.C. government has agreed to buy its Kootenay Forest Industries Ltd. Eddy Match was up 5 1/2 to \$22, a high.

Algoma Steel, which said it will double its quarterly dividend payment to 25 cents, was up 1/2 to \$24.

PLANS OFFER

Reed Shaw Osler said it plans

to offer one class A treasury share for each outstanding share of Harlan Inc., a Houston, Tex., insurance firm. The stock was up 1/2 to \$9 1/2.

B.C. Telephone, which reported higher fourth-quarter income but lower earnings for the full year, was off 1/2 to \$50 1/2.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 3/4 to \$44 1/2, Daon Developments 1/2 to \$9 1/2, J. Harris 1/2 to \$8 1/2, Stelco 1/2 to \$31 1/2 and MacMillan Bloedel 1/2 to \$30 1/2.

Home Oil A fell 1/2 to \$52 1/2, Lincoln Trust 1/4 to \$15 1/2 and Crown Life 1/2 to \$69.

Dome Mines was up 1 to \$174, Sigma 3/4 to \$36 1/2, and Giant Yellowknife 1/2 to \$24 1/2. Quebec Sturgeon fell 1/2 to \$8 and Placer 1/2 to \$23 1/2.

Ranger Canada was down 1 1/4 to \$45 1/2 and United Canso 1 1/2 to \$21 1/2.

British Leyland builds commuter

BURLINGTON, ONT. — It's hard to imagine a dynamic, top-rank corporate executive taking a bus to his downtown Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver office.

Especially, the sort of man who likes to open his briefcase bring out his dictating machine and plunge right into the day's work as he's chauffeured to work.

But as the current fuel crisis threatens to make the gas-guzzling executive limousine obsolete, a British company is looking at the possibility of combining the comfort and working convenience of the limousine with the economy of public transport.

Conceived and built by the British Leyland Motor Corporation, a prototype of the "Business Commuter" bus is already undergoing experimental roadtesting.

In essence, British Leyland's "Business Commuter" might best be described as an entire executive suite on wheels — a single bus which can replace 20 limousines.

It will seat 20 executives plus two secretaries and the "chauffeur".

Eight of the seats constitute ultra-compact offices with built-in dictaphone, headset, TV, radio, radio-telephone, reading

light and writing surface.

The secretarial area has an electric typewriter, intercom system, photocopy machine, dictation playback equipment and an electric document shredder.

There are 16 more seats at the rear of the bus and these are arranged to form an executive lounge — complete with cocktail tables and bar.

The experimental British Leyland vehicle is fitted with a special suspension system giving limousine-style ride. It's powered by a turbocharged diesel engine coupled to an ultra-smooth automatic transmission.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted upward Thursday, following the airless pattern of the last three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up slightly at the opening in response to tentative settlement of the truckers' strike, showed little change through most of the session.

Late buying pushed it to some of its best levels of day, and the blue-chip indicator closed up 3.84 at 828.46.

What stocks did:

Thur. Wed.
Advances 817 735
Declines 529 593
Unchanged 394 409
Total 1,740 1,737

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 11.75 million shares.

Uncertainty over the oil em-

bargo, the truckers' strike, inflation, and the Watergate political scandal's consequences was keeping investors away, said Ronald Cooper of W.E. Hutton and Co.

"When people are uncertain, they generally seek a haven in bonds," he added.

The key factor will come next week, said Larry Wachtel, an analyst with Bache and Co., when the Arab oil producers meet to decide whether or not to lift their embargo.

The NYSE composite index rose 0.06 to 49.95; the American Stock Exchange market-value index also rose 0.06 to 95.00.

American Motors was NYSE volume leader, unchanged at \$11 1/2.

Simplicity Pattern, which estimated that profit had dropped during the quarter ended Jan.

31, was off 12 at \$20 after a delayed opening.

Eastman Kodak, which received unfavorable mention in a brokerage-house report, fell 2 1/4 to \$103 1/4.

Airlines were strong. American rose 1/2 to \$10 1/2, UAL rose 1 to \$24 1/2, and Western rose 1 to \$10 1/2.

On the Amex, the volume leader was Houston Oil and Mineral, down 2 1/2 to \$36 1/2.

Among Canadians on the NYSE, Dome Mines gained 4 1/4 to \$179 1/2, McIntyre 1/2 to \$53, Genstar 3/4 to \$17 1/2, Seagrams 1/4 to \$43, Hudson Bay 1/4 to \$25 1/2, and International Nickel 1/4 to \$36 1/2.

Canadian Pacific was unchanged at \$15 1/2, Massey-Ferguson at \$17 and Hiram Walker at \$51 1/2.

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1204 King St. West
Sherbrooke
Tel: 567-6988

Broker permit 11,170

LEASE

LESSOR BETWEEN _____ (Name) _____ (Address) _____ (Telephone Number)

LESSEE Hereinafter called the lessee AND _____ (Name) _____ (Address) _____ (Telephone Number)

SECTION I
DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES, TERM OF THE LEASE AND RENT

The lessor rents, by this lease, to the lessee the premises situated at _____

DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES

The premises will be used as a dwelling

TERM

The term of the lease will be _____ months, from the _____ day of _____ 19____ to the _____ day of _____ 19____

A signed copy of this lease shall be filed with the Registrar of the Land Office of the Province of Quebec.

Notice to all tenants and landlords in Québec

Since January 1st, 1974, every lease made, renewed or extended must conform to the standards of the lease illustrated above.

Get your free copy of the french or english version (the tenant has preference of choice) in all banking establishments and caisses populaires, at Rental Board offices, at a large number of news-stands or by writing to the Department of Justice, P.O. Box 100, Québec.

For additional information, contact the Rental Board office nearest you.

Turning over a new lease in 74

call for tenders

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Project 443-2320-3 — Construction of two (2) viaducts with prestressed concrete girders, on Autoroute 40 and Highway No. 2, in the municipality of Pointe du Lac, St-Maurice County.

Only those having their principal place of business in the Province of Quebec and have requested the plans and specifications in their name are allowed to bid.

A payment of \$50.00 not reimbursable, to the order of the Minister of Finance, is required to obtain the plans and specifications of this project.

GUARANTEE: Bid bond: \$69,000.00 or certified cheque: \$34,500.00 with tender.

To obtain the tendering documents, as well as for the deposit of the tenders, the bidders must apply to the following address: Tenders Room, Department of Transport, Building "H" (first floor) 875 East, Grande Allée, Québec City.

Tender closing date:

15:00 HOURS,
MARCH 19, 1974.

The Department is not bound to accept the lowest nor any tender.

Tenders of sub-contractors for the prestressed concrete girders must be delivered to the Tenders Room, Department of Transport, Building "H" (first floor) 875 East, Grande Allée, Québec City, until 15:00 HOURS, MARCH 12, 1974.

Claude Rouleau, Eng.,
Deputy Minister.

MINISTÈRE DES FINANCES
APPEL D'OFFRES — ASSURANCE NO 133-74

RISQUE: Fidélité et vol (Formule étendue)
LIMITE: Montants divers, jusqu'à \$37,000.
ORGANISME: L'Office des Autoroutes du Québec

Sont admis à soumissionner les courtiers d'assurance ayant leur bureau d'affaires dans la province de Québec et détenant un permis en vigueur pour assurances générales.

Une remise de \$5.00 (chèque ou mandat-poste) à l'ordre du Ministre des Finances est requis pour obtenir les documents de soumission. Ce montant n'est pas remboursable.

Garantie requise (chèque visé) avec la soumission: \$100.
Clôture des soumissions: 15h, Mercredi, 6 mars 1974.
L'heure officielle est celle qui apparaît sur l'horloge installée dans le bureau du sous-signe.

Les documents nécessaires pour cette soumission pourront être obtenus du bureau du Controleur des Assurances, ministère des Finances, Edifice Branly, 1995 ouest, boul. Charest, Ste-Foy. Les documents seront disponibles à compter du 11 février 1974.

Le Contrôleur des Assurances
Pierre Blais

GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

The new rental legislation requires both tenants and landlords alike to use the new standard lease form which is currently being distributed without charge by the Government of Québec. This lease must be used in the rental of all dwellings throughout Québec.

Take time to read it...

It has three sections:

- 1° the description of the dwelling
- 2° the 43 mandatory clauses
- 3° the additional clauses (heating, snow removal, parking, etc.)

Since January 1st, 1974, every lease made, renewed or extended must conform to the standards of the lease illustrated above.

Get your free copy of the french or english version (the tenant has preference of choice) in all banking establishments and caisses populaires, at Rental Board offices, at a large number of news-stands or by writing to the Department of Justice, P.O. Box 100, Québec.

For additional information, contact the Rental Board office nearest you.

GOVERNMENT OF QUÉBEC
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Opinions from three campus groups Bishop's brief puts down CEGEPs

By MICHAEL ISAACS
Record Reporter

LENNOXVILLE — In a brief to the Superior Council of Education, Bishop's University administrators, faculty and students expressed diverging views on the merits of the CEGEP system. They concluded, however, that the system is unsatisfactory.

The university's complaints derive from the belief that several of the objectives established by the Parent Committee have not been attained. The Parent Committee was the group commissioned by the provincial government to perform an investigation into Quebec education.

Specific conclusions by the university include the recommendation that the educational system should provide two means of study toward a first university degree: a four-year program at university, and a two-year program at college followed by a three-year program at university. The brief also faulted colleges for not being adequately concerned with the teaching of basic learning and communication skills, and with the training of analytical thinking.

The bulk of the report to the Superior Council presented an analysis of responses to a questionnaire dealing with the seven Parent Committee objectives seen by the university to be most relevant to its operation. Responses were received from 10 per cent of the university's administrators, faculty and students.

According to the analysis, administrators and students believe that

the collegial system makes education available to the largest possible number of regular students and adults, while also making allowance for the diversity of tastes and talents. Faculty members were unsure whether the system does so or not. The brief did remark, however, that adults are not treated entirely fairly.

Administrators felt that the collegial system succeeds in making the college a plural society by grouping together technicians and professionals, without distinction of race, creed, sex, age or culture. Faculty were unsure either way. Students felt that this objective has not been attained.

Administrators contended that the colleges ensure smooth transition from the secondary to the university level, and prepare students for the labor market as well as for university. Faculty and students disagreed.

Reasons for the disagreement, in the case of preparation for the labor market, emphasized the general nature and academic orientation of the educational offerings. In the case of preparation for university, reasons were twofold. One was based on the belief that there are no agreed-on objectives worked out jointly by colleges and universities; the other stressed that the standards of scholarship and work loads in CEGEPs are two low when compared with those of university.

Administrators were of the opinion that colleges create polyvalent learning through pre-university and career training, variety of fields of concentration, flexibility of structures,

and through their ability to facilitate both general education and a degree of specialization. Faculty and students were split on the question. The brief pointed out the fact that rigid university requirements sometimes force university-bound students into inflexible programs.

Administrators were divided on whether colleges are provided with the physical and financial resources necessary for their rapid development. Faculty felt that they are not so provided.

Students felt that they are. The brief noted that Champlain College is in the fortunate position of being located on a university campus and therefore benefits directly from such resources as a large library.

No group was able to respond to the question of whether colleges provide improved services in such areas as orientation, health, job placement, library, audio-visual, research and individual academic advising.

The report indicated that Bishop's University and Champlain College enjoy a situation in which they complement each other's offerings in each of the services listed above. Nevertheless, the brief suggested that further efforts at co-operation were in order, and that the government should play a larger role in this interaction.

In conclusion, the report reiterated the perceived need for greater flexibility in post-secondary education, more concentration on achieving basic skills, and development of more practically-oriented programs of study.

The Len Pub-relaxed atmosphere!

LENNOXVILLE (CC) — The paradox that beauty is only skin deep can be vividly witnessed in Lennoxville.

The Len Pub might not look like much from the outside but the inside is warmly decorated. As manager Normand Graham says: "All we kept was the bricks and the roof."

"All the inside was completely torn out," he said. "We modelled the inside after a part of the Ste. Foy shopping centre."

After visiting more than 15 pubs in Montreal and Quebec owners found what they wanted. The inside is divided into three different rooms with dark panelling lining the walls.

"We tried to create a relaxed atmosphere," Mr. Graham said. "We get more of the older people as well as quite a few students."

"It's a quiet atmosphere where people can relax, talk and listen to music," Mr. Graham added. "It's quite different from the other one."

Lennoxville's other pub is called the Golden Lion and is situated at the corner of Queen and Belvidere streets. The Len Pub is located at the corner of Queen and Prospect streets.

Owners Graham, Jean-Marc Donahue, Yvon Ellyson and Robert Nichol had quite a few problems before the pub finally opened on December 22. It now employs a staff of 12, including Graham, who left his job as Eastern Townships supervisor of Pat's Kentucky Fried Chicken to assume his present post.

Many local residents were opposed to the opening of a pub in what they considered a residential portion of the town.

They thought the existence of the pub wouldn't be conducive to the



orderly and proper functioning of the Anglican church and funeral parlor situated across the street.

More than 350 persons signed a petition asking the provincial government to refuse a brasserie license to the four owners.

However, following a court decision, it was decided that the population of Lennoxville could support two pubs. The license was granted in September.

"Some of those people who signed the petition have become regular customers now," Mr. Graham says. "The older people thought it would hurt the church but we are closed on Sundays."

Some of the churchgoers even use the pub's parking facilities while attending Sunday services.

The Len Pub has attempted to make its name because of its food. "We have to offer good food," Graham says.

More than 300 steaks are being sold weekly and anywhere between 85 and 100 specials go daily. The specials only cost \$1.49 and include a soup or juice, coffee and a main course.

"We have 14 different specials so we only repeat a meal once every two weeks," Graham added.

The pub has a special room with a capacity for holding 27 persons which can be reserved for parties. Tuesday various groups had reserved the room at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. "We just close the door and they can make the noise they want," the manager said.

A separate dining room with group reservations is also available. The kitchen is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the pub from 10 a.m. to midnight.

"A pub is the new idea for having a good time," the manager went on. "Hotels are now old-fashioned."

Marathon drug trial continued to March 26

SWEETSBURG WARD (JD) — Sessions Judge Guy Genest continued the marathon trial of Robert Beaufils, 31, of Montreal, to March 26, when he will render judgement on a defence motion that testimony in 'voir dire', a trial within a trial, was not completed by the prosecution.

Defence counsel Yves Lagace maintained prosecutor Andre Bachand should have produced all the policemen who were present at the arrest of Beaufils and Allan Trudeau at the KOA Campground, Bromont, February 3, 1973, in order to absolutely prove neither of the men were induced to make a declaration either through threats or promises.

Continuation of the trial began with the cross-examination of RCMP Constable Marcel Parent. Parent said he first saw the car and travel trailer in question at the Claire Vallee Motel, Windsor, on the night of February 1, 1973, and described the tailing of the vehicles to the KOA Campground, Bromont, the next day, the ensuing pursuit of the Beaufils car to the Dorval Airport the same evening, and following Beaufils to the perimeter of the airport parking area.

Parent said he returned to Bromont the next day and was present at the arrests at approximately 8 p.m. February 3, 1973.

Inspector Gilles Favreau, the final prosecution witness, testified he had been a member of the RCMP for 15 years and had been attached to the narcotics section for the past six. He then gave his credentials as an expert witness.

Sweetsburg Court

"I received a phone call at home at approximately 6:30 p.m., February 1, 1973, and accompanied by Const. Parent, I went to the Eastern Townships. We stopped in Windsor when we found the trailer and car we were looking for. We kept the car under surveillance from approximately 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., then went to sleep in a nearby motel."

"We returned to the motel where the car and trailer were parked at 11 a.m., February 2, and took part in the tailing which ended in Bromont. When we arrived in Bromont I directed the operation in conjunction with Corporal Gerald Besner, officer in charge of the Granby detachment."

"I saw Beaufils and Trudeau at Rainville Propane Gas, Granby, at 3 p.m. February 3. They were in a gold Chevrolet, license plate Z30131, Quebec, 1973."

"At 8 p.m., I ordered the arrests of the two men who were in the same vehicle. I led Beaufils to the trunk of the car which had been opened by one of the agents. There were four green polyethylene bags in the trunk. I asked Beaufils what they contained."

"He replied: 'It is marijuana.' I then took Trudeau to the trunk and asked him the same question. He answered: 'It's pot'."

Judge Genest overruled an objection by Mr. Lagace on the answer purportedly given by Trudeau. Mr. Lagace said it was illegal as the accused was not present in the court.

Inspector Favreau said he saw Beaufils and Trudeau at the Granby detachment at approximately 9:30 that evening.

Under examination by Mr. Lagace, Inspector Favreau said the following members of the RCMP took part in the arrests: Cpl. G. Besner, Consts. Rioux, Arcand, Lefebvre, Fillion, Parent, and Cormier.

Cpl. Besner and Const. Gilles Rioux said they interrogated the suspects in the Granby office at approximately 10 p.m., and they were advised of their rights. Both testified the suspects had given a verbal declaration which was not taken down in writing.

"We knew the answers," said Corporal Besner.

Mr. Lagace told the judge he would cite jurisprudence in writing concerning his objection to partial 'voir dire' testimony prior to March 26.

Beaufils is charged with illegal importation, possession with intent to traffic, complicity after the fact, and possession of offensive weapons. Trudeau is charged with conspiracy to traffic. Both men are free on bond.

BRIEFLETS

LENNOXVILLE Philathea Unit—Annual sugar on snow, crokinole & games, social evening, Scott Hall, Church St., Fri., Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m. Door prizes and children's prizes.

LENNOXVILLE Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society, Monday, Feb. 11 in Lounge of United Church Hall. Speaker: Mr. Willard Johnston. Subject: Sports in Lennoxville in Early Days.

SHERBROOKE "Marine Mammal Research in the Canadian Arctic" by Dr. Tom G. Smith at regular meeting of the St. F.V. Naturalists' Club, Mon., Feb. 11, 8:15 p.m., Nicoll's 4, Bishop's Univ. Newcomers welcomed.

SHERBROOKE The Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club will hold open house on Sunday, Feb. 10th, 2-4 p.m., at St. Peter's Church Hall, Sherbrooke. Parking permitted in St. George's Club and Plymouth-Trinity parking lots.

SHERBROOKE The Sherbrooke Ladies' Curling Club will be holding its Valentine Tea on February 12, under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. R. Alleyne.

SHERBROOKE The pouters will be Mrs. H. Dale and Mrs. C. Allan.

LENNOXVILLE Food Sale, Thursday, February 14th, 1974, Hadlock's Store, Queen St., Lennoxville. Time, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., sponsored by Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28.

North Hatley Elementary

NORTH HATLEY — The teachers of the North Hatley Elementary School are taking their pupils on many out of school educational excursions.

These involve activities such as simple environmental studies, nature walks, tours and visits to industries, museums, community structures, geographical points of interest and other places of academic interest.

Overnight excursions of more than one day in duration, involving a more intensive academic program, are also planned.

The teachers are planning such excursions during the year for the purpose of enriching classroom learning by placing subjects into their natural surroundings.

A casserole supper sponsored by the school committee will be held at the Community Hall on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in aid of the Outdoor Education Program.

HERE & THERE

SHERBROOKE The Sherbrooke Ladies' Curling Club will be holding its Valentine Tea on February 12, under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. R. Alleyne.

The pouters will be Mrs. H. Dale and Mrs. C. Allan.

CSRE official sees advantage in co-ordinating recreation

SHERBROOKE (MI) — Roger Legault feels that the principal advantage provided by a network of recreation co-ordinating committees is to be found in the fact that they ensure continuing discussion of recreational services.

Mr. Legault, co-ordinator of socio-cultural and sports activities for the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie (CSRE), suggested, however, that the system does not provide an ideal solution in terms of the recreational needs of the Eastern Townships.

Eleven Townships municipalities have established these committees: Sherbrooke, Windsor, Coaticook, Magog, Asbestos, Weedon, La Patrie, Richmond, East Angus, Lac Megantic and Bromont. The committees are independently incorporated and are authorized to create any sub-committees which they feel will provide useful service in their attempts to develop recreational resources.

Mr. Legault lists several accomplishments by the committees to date. He points to the establishment of structures designed to respond to the needs of given areas; the development of more efficient means of utilizing resources; and to the appointment of full-time directors of recreation in Windsor, East Angus, and Coaticook.

He also approves of the creation of greater opportunities for the general public to participate in the management of recreational programs.

Finally, he remarks on the influence of the committees prior to the construction of such buildings as the Dugre and

Fournier arenas in Sherbrooke and East Angus, respectively. Mr. Legault notes that the committees are currently engaged in projects designed to create uniform charges for use of sports equipment, to appoint more recreation directors; and to make available more equipment.

The committees are also concerned with developing greater possibilities for exchanging resources and with co-ordinating a variety of recreational programs, he claims.

Sparkes confused by Tetley's letter

SHERBROOKE (MI) — Wendell Sparkes, director-general of the Eastern Townships Regional School Board, appeared confused by the letter from William Tetley, minister of financial institutions, companies, and co-operatives.

"He seemed to miss the whole thrust of our letter," Mr. Sparkes alleged of Tetley. He claimed that while the letter was accurate insofar as the Protestant school boards were opposed to the implementation of Bill 63 two years ago, the minister showed lack of insight as to the current desire of the same school boards to retain the bill.

He explained that the bill originally made it compulsory that parents register their

intention to have their children follow studies in English, whereas the option previously had been taken for granted. At that time, he elaborated, the Protestant school boards had contested the bill on the grounds that it was imposing conditions for the attendance of Anglophone schools.

Now, however, Sparkes added, the repeal of Bill 63 would take away the right of parents even to register their children in Anglophone schools. Hence, he contended, the rights of immigrant parents would be further curtailed.

School scene

EVACUATION DRILLS

The Lennoxville District School Board is currently engaged in preparing children for building evacuation under winter conditions. As part of that effort, each class is performing fire drills, and the schools have secured facilities to which they may go for shelter.

INTERCOM SYSTEM

The LDSB has encountered difficulties with the installation of an intercom system in the Sherbrooke Elementary School. Despite the expectation that the system would be completely installed by last October, the job is scheduled to be completed only next week.

Colin Kerr, LDSB commissioner, explained that the delay was at least partly caused by the effort to use already existing wiring.

NEW SALARY SCALES

The government has partly accepted the LDSB plan for integration of board personnel onto new salary scales. It has yet to accept the financial aspect although the classifications have been approved.

TWO-DAY WORKSHOP

The LDSB outdoor education co-ordinators plan to engage in a two-day workshop led by Ernest Coons. The workshop is scheduled for June 26-27. Dr. Coons is the LDSB consultant on outdoor education.

ATTENDANCE INCENTIVE

The commissioners of the Lennoxville District School Board have added an incentive for attendance of board meetings by members of the school committees. Under a resolution passed at the last board meeting, designated school committee representatives are to be refunded for the expenses they incur while traveling to the meetings.

AGRS CONCERT

Music students at Alexander Galt Regional High School are performing a concert on Friday, February 15. The proceeds from ticket sales are to be used to offset some of the costs they will incur when traveling to Northborough, Massachusetts.

The trip to the United States is part of an annual exchange program between the Galt music group and similar groups at other schools. The money not collected by ticket sales will be made up by the students themselves.

CHAMPLAIN SKI DAY

Champlain College students and faculty will have their ski-day Friday, February 8. Classes will be cancelled that day.

FACULTY UNION

Yvan Vaillancourt was elected president of the faculty union of the College de Sherbrooke on January 24. Mr. Vaillancourt teaches business technology at the college.

CONTRACTS RENEWED

The board of governors of the College de Sherbrooke has renewed the contracts of four senior administrators until June 30, 1977. The administrators involved include Marcellin Dallaire, director of student services; Guy Donahue, director of buildings and equipment; Andre Larue, controller; and Paul Gervais, secretary-general.

LETTER FROM AGRHS

Parents of students attending Alexander Galt Regional High School are to receive letters from school officials early next week. The letters are part of the school's program of counselling for selection of next year's courses.

BILL 63 SUPPORT

The Lennoxville District School Board has extended its efforts for building opposition to the repeal of Bill 63. In a series of letters to parents and school committees, commissioners ask these groups to make known their support for the retention of the right of immigrant parents to select the language of schooling for their children.

ETRSB, Lennoxville sign fire protection agreement

LENNOXVILLE (MI) — The Eastern Townships Regional School Board and the town of Lennoxville have reached an agreement making town responsible for providing fire protection to Alexander Galt Regional High School.

Prior to the agreement, the school received protection from the Sherbrooke and Waterville fire departments. The school is situated on Route 28, one mile outside Lennoxville town limits.

The contract, effective January 1974, stipulates that Lennoxville dispense the service

only at the request of designated school officials. The cost of the service is to be \$250 for the first hour and \$125 for each consecutive hour of service. The Lennoxville pumper is capable of dispensing 840 imperial gallons of water per minute.

Additional costs for equipment will be assessed at the minimum rates suggested by the fire commissioner's office. The ETRSB is obliged to have an endorsement issued on their public employer's liability policy, covering the firemen while they are on board property.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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Opinion from the French-language press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

LE DEVOIR

Montreal Le Devoir: The happiest news in a week lacking in spectacular developments was without doubt the announcement of an agreement between the education department and Quebec Teachers Corp. on the subject of teacher classification.

Coming after the agreement announced last December in the junior college sector, this accord puts an end to the most painful sequel of the public servant conflict of 1972.

There is a two-fold reason for rejoicing, because at the same time as it settles thousands of individual cases, it also leaves the door open to a more humane classification policy in the future.

We know that the application of the famous classification manual, starting in 1972, has given rise to thousands of eminently questionable and often decidedly unjust decisions.

It remained, however, to find a formula that would respect the acquired rights of thousands of suddenly declassified teachers and the fundamental objective of the government, which would put up with no dispute.

The formula unveiled by Education Minister Francois Cloutier answers this double demand. The objective of a single classification system throughout Quebec is henceforth accepted by the teachers.

The agreement reached still must be ratified by the union members concerned. It is not impossible that there will be resistance in some sectors.

The support that the union has given the agreement augurs well, however, for this decisive phase.—Claude Ryan (Feb. 2)

LE SOLEIL

Quebec Le Soleil: From the colony it once was, will Canada now take the road to imperialism? That depends on the success of steps being taken by delegates of the Turks and Caicos Islands of the Caribbean towards some form of association with our country.

The islands have been colonies of Britain for 300 years. They now are seeking their place. Will they remain in the lap of Britain or turn toward the United States, two options about which they hardly seem enthusiastic?

Their preference, it appears, runs more to Canada than the U.S. because of the similarities of our political institutions and because they

could remain within the Commonwealth.

Britain would be ready to undertake negotiations with the Canadian government if Canada shows an interest in the idea.

Ottawa has not appeared much interested to this point and will certainly not take firm decisions until after a serious study of the advantages of such an association.

If Ottawa would receive nothing but obligations, without much hope of some compensation, it is probable Canada would not pursue the request of the islands, whose economic potential is slight and whose development is close to zero.

The best that might come of the business would be to make a tourist centre of the tropical islands to rival other Caribbean resorts, but that would be an investment whose profitability would probably not correspond to the obligations we would have to assume.

In any event, the proposals deserve to be studied carefully, taking into account all aspects.—Raymond Dube (Feb. 4)

La Voix de l'Est

Granby La Voix de l'Est: Quebec's financial institutions minister has made public a report of the consumer protection council. The report is all the more interesting because it contains numerous suggestions for protecting consumers, who have been victims of dishonest practices for a long time.

The minister, William Tetley, has welcomed these suggestions and expressed his intention to pursue their application. He has underscored an unjustified increase in oil prices in recent months and announced his willingness to intervene to check them.

Mr. Tetley has said that even before this increase the oil companies were making reasonable profits, leading one to believe that the latest increase imposed on consumers assures the companies of more than substantial profits.

But oil products are not the only ones costing much more. There is also the incomprehensible increase in food prices. There are businesses that are making exorbitant profits, as a recent study by the New Democratic Party showed.

It is a form of exploitation which cannot leave the council or the minister indifferent

The minister's intention to present a reorganization of the consumer protection law at the next session of the Quebec national assembly is a step in the right direction.

It is certain that injustices in the domain of consumer protection are not being corrected too soon. It must be said, however, that the ground to be cleared before making concrete moves is densely cluttered.

It is evident, though, that with the help of the council, which groups associations from all regions of Quebec, the minister will have less difficulty in resolving the problems posed, having already received solid information.

In the meantime, the financial institutions minister can certainly attack the most serious problems, such as those which bring about unjustified increases in the costs of the necessities of life.—Roland Gagne (Jan. 26)

LE DROIT

Ottawa Le Droit:

French-Canadians have for a long time occupied important posts in Ottawa and elsewhere in Ontario. But the situation has improved greatly in the last few years, and more Francophones find themselves in high positions in federal, provincial and municipal politics.

These Francophones have taken the place of no one. They are simply occupying a place which has returned to them after almost a century of obscurity.

Much of the credit for this breakthrough goes to the Liberal party which has let French-Canadians know that they can occupy key posts as ably as their English-speaking colleagues. The proof is there to see.

We count 10 Francophone ministers in the federal Parliament, and half the parliamentary secretaries are Francophones.

It is not our intention to underestimate the credit to the Liberals for this situation, but we seem to forget the role the

French-speaking people of Ontario have played and are playing in this battle of the French fact.

Our 30,000 students at the secondary level prove we are advancing, and we believe that Francophone movements in Ontario, mainly the French-Canadian Association of Ontario, are not strangers to this success and are maintaining it today.

We believe it is wise to state that without a strong and dynamic Quebec the future of Francophones in Ontario is doubtful. It is therefore necessary that the two provinces work together, joining their efforts in the face of an always-threatening assimilation.—Jean-Louis de Leseleuc (Jan. 28)

Manitoba throne speech

Manitobans had been told to expect little new or startling in the Speech from the Throne read at the opening of the first session of the 30th legislature on Thursday. While this forecast of the speech was generally correct, there appear to be some areas in which Premier Schreyer is continuing his march toward his own brand of social democracy—in some cases to the apprehension of those who do not share his political ideology.

The wording of most throne speeches is deliberately vague; but the section dealing with Manitoba's plans for the mining industry is even vaguer than normal. The government points to measures already taken to "participate in the activity of mineral exploration... an increase in the royalties payable for utilization of the mineral resources; and a more stringent attitude toward disposing of resource leases to private interests.

As a result of further studies," the speech continues, "relative to these questions (the government) will be seeking approval for further government participation consistent with the directions already taken." This would seem to leave the door open for any future move, from the complete nationalization of the industry to a simple increase in taxes. A more probably forecast is with Mr. Schreyer's often-expressed opinion that returns to the government should be larger.

In proposing to "index" provincial welfare payments and tie them to the cost of living, the government is simply following the federal government's lead in this field. With the cost of living rising at a rate of more than nine per cent a year, an estimate of what this will mean to welfare payments and so to taxation—in a few years is mind-boggling. But the government has little alternative, and the indexing proposal seems more sensible than the inevitable increases that would have to be made when pressure became great enough.

Of particular interest to urban residents, especially those in Greater Winnipeg, are the indications given in the speech that the government intends to do more for public transit (not, it is to be hoped, along the line that the government has taken in the past by forcing the city to buy government-built buses), and to help people to buy homes. The announced intention of the government to get into the general insurance field (fire, theft, etc.) has been announced several times in the past and comes as no surprise. What could be questioned, however, is the timing of an announcement of the extension of government intrusion into the insurance field, in light of Autopac's present dismal financial showing.

Broadly speaking, the throne speech announces the government's intention of spending more money than ever on more and more services. Undoubtedly some of these services are desirable. But with the present government—as with governments of all political stripes—the temptation is to look only at the services and ignore the cost. Manitobans will await the budget speech with interest, if not trepidation, to see how much this is all going to cost them.

Listeners to the speech could not help but note that it was, to a substantial degree, padded out with what the government has already done, with programs already in existence and what has happened to them, none of which is particularly exciting. It should be remembered, however, that this is the first session of a new legislature and that there are, presumably, still three sessions to go before the next election (and, on the basis of his own words the other night, Premier Schreyer bows out). One cannot pull roaring lions from the legislative hat every session, and a "working" session, such as this promises to be, will give new MLAs needed experience.



French role in oil conference suspect

BRUSSELS (CP) — France has finally agreed to attend the U.S.-sponsored Feb. 11 conference of oil-consumer countries but the suspicion among some critics is that the French role in Washington will be more in the nature of obstruction than co-operation.

The determination of France to guard its own national interest above that of the European Common Market and the western alliance has been demonstrated on a number of fronts, particularly in seeking close bilateral relations with Arab oil-producing states.

Officially the French government says it is attending the Washington conference as a matter of courtesy and to give the Common Market a unified approach. But it has indicated it will have no part of any American proposal, if such a proposal develops, to gang up on the Arab producers in the hope of reducing world prices.

ARABS WORRIED

Some Arab states are worried about the possible outcome of the Washington meeting. They are concerned about the possibility of mounting world pressures to reduce oil prices. Part of the secret Arab negotiations with individual oil-consumer countries undoubtedly involves an understanding that those countries which obtain special concessions will not join an anti-Arab oil offensive.

The French statement announcing that Foreign Minister Michel Jobert will be at the Washington conference is in effect an assurance to the Arabs that France is willing to talk to anybody about anything without playing favors and that it particularly supports closer relations between the Common Market and the Arab countries.

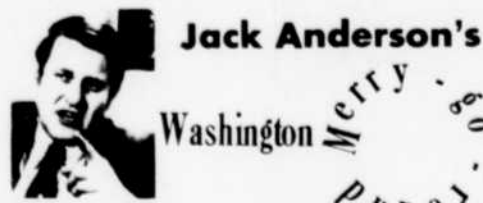
In calling the conference, the U.S. administration has been worried that separate deals by individual countries will undermine any concerted Western effort to reduce oil prices. A number of countries have pursued this separate path, particularly France and Britain, and France has shown great success in getting guarantees of oil supplies.

Thus, there is lingering suspicion in Washington on the role France will play in the conference. French influence in Europe has been demonstrated by the bland manner in which the Common Market agreed to participate in the Washington meeting and by indications that Britain is veering closer to the French view than to the American.

Deterioration of the old Anglo-American relationship seems to have spread beyond current economic matters. For example, Joseph Luns, NATO secretary-general, has expressed concern about changing British policies and possible neglect by Britain of her traditional ties with Washington.

A number of commentators have spoken of Prime Minister Heath being hog-tied by secret understandings with French President George Pompidou and of how Britain shared French coolness to President Nixon's European initiative launched in 1973.

Food for peace—or war?



WASHINGTON — The Food for Peace program, established to feed the hungry of the world, has been perverted into a Food for War program in Southeast Asia.

This sinister change has been manipulated quietly by the National Security Council. Of the \$1 billion worth of food that is shipped abroad for the needy, the NSC has insisted almost half should go to bolster the military strength of Cambodia and South Vietnam, according to classified documents.

Elsewhere, the food is sold through regular commercial channels to alleviate shortages and prevent hunger. The United States foots the bill, treating it as a low-interest loan to be repaid over a long period.

But in Cambodia, President Nixon gave the Lon Nol regime special permission to use up to 80 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of American food for "common defense" and "internal security." In South Vietnam, the Thieu regime is permitted to spend a full 100 per cent of the food proceeds on military buildups.

Classified documents show that the President started off this fiscal year with a reasonable request for \$30 million to finance Food for Peace shipments to Cambodia. But bit by bit, the White House requests ballooned to \$173 million and are likely to go higher.

Even more food aid has been earmarked for South Vietnam, although the jump in the request has been less drastic.

While most food aid to the two embattled countries has been in rice, the documents show that 175,000 metric tons of wheat will be supplied by next July. Yet the wheat shortage at home has pushed up the price of bread to 50 cents a loaf and has forced the United States to import wheat at exorbitant prices.

For years, the Food for Peace program, along with the Peace Corps, has won friends for the United States among the world's poor. We have seen burlap bags of grain and boxes of cereal, with big "USA" markings, going into impoverished villages.

But in the besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, one of our informants witnessed a different scene, not far from a camp where hundreds of refugees complained of food shortages. He counted 50 trucks filled with bags of U.S. rice lined up outside a military warehouse. Instead of feeding the starving refugees, it was going for Army rations.

Asthma Bonanza: A Senate subcommittee has found that a national fund drive for asthmatic children has raised almost \$10 million, but spent only a miserly 14 per cent to help sick youngsters.

The rest has gone for fat salaries and expenses for fundraisers, plus a promotion campaign to sell a book by a director of the Asthmatic Children's Foundation.

In hearings beginning this week, Sen. Walter Mondale's Children and Youth subcommittee plans to probe children's charity drives which use the sympathy of contributors for children to line fundraisers' pockets.

Mondale's investigators have already discovered that the Asthmatic Children's Foundation, whose main office is located in Miami Beach, raised \$9.9 million over the last decade,

purportedly to aid youngsters who are wheezing and sometimes dying from breath-robbing asthma.

TOUCHING PLEAS

The foundation's solicitations tell of the "many children in our residential treatment centers" and include touching pleas for funds to help those "who will not be at home this year."

Actually, the Mondale probes found only about 50 or so youngsters are under full-time care in the foundation's treatment centers. The same solicitation urges contributors to buy a three-dollar book by a foundation director, Dr. Harold Abramson.

What the solicitation does not say is that 86 per cent of the money contributed for asthmatic kids has been used for "fundraising activities," mostly salaries and expenses.

Over \$7 million has gone to a Chicago fundraiser named V. H. Giesler & Co., a Mondale staff report shows. Giesler, when queried by Mondale's sleuths, explained that it takes money to raise money.

OTHER PROBES PLANNED

The hearings this week will also include advice from well-run foundations on how costs can be kept to a minimum so that the children can get most of the contributions.

Mondale is also seeking ways to let the public know which charities are doing the best job.

In coming months, Mondale, a former crusading attorney general in Minnesota who exposed corrupt charities there, plans to probe more children's foundations.

Already, he has found evidence that donations to other charities have been used to buy luxury items for fundraisers, pay \$50,000-a-year salaries, provide hidden compensation through insurance deals and pay for visits by fundraisers to sumptuous hotels.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

Only English Daily in the Eastern Townships

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Questions about hormones

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would appreciate any information you can give me concerning the use of estrogen for menopausal symptoms. Eight years ago I had a complete hysterectomy. For the past seven years I have been taking Premarin for hot flashes. I am 53. Several times I have discontinued the Premarin to see if I would still have the flashes, which I did.

Lately I have been concerned by articles which stated that estrogens might cause problems. I asked my doctor about this, but he is always in a hurry and never gives me a very complete answer. He said it was all right probably, if I had periodic exams. I am now so confused over it that I have stopped taking the Premarin for several months. I would rather endure the flashes than take any chances.

The references to estrogen are always in connection with birth control pills. Is this the same type of estrogen as in Premarin? Also, when I am taking Premarin I constantly have sore breasts. Is this of any significance?

DEAR READER - There is a basic difference in a woman having menopausal problems and a woman who is still in the midst of her childbearing years. The menopause is associated with a decreased formation of female hormones. Giving this woman hormones is in the nature of a replacement of normal function or at least a partial replacement, depending on the hormones given and the amount.

The woman in her childbearing years still has normal hormone formation. Giving her a birth control pill containing female hormones

increases the persistent level of hormones above the level she would have in the non-pregnant state. Note that I said above the level she has in the non-pregnant state. During pregnancy there is a marked increase in female hormones which is necessary to maintain the circulation and general environment essential to continuing the pregnancy.

There are varied reports on the effects of "the pill" and many of these are not in agreement about its dangers or safety. The dangers are clearly not so overwhelming as to provide a clear-cut yes or no answer. Then because of the increased hormone production during pregnancy, well above the effects of the pill, the dangers of pregnancy far outweigh the dangers of all "the pills."

Yes, in general the pills used in birth control contain the same or similar hormones to those used in treating the menopause. There are two main female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. They have quite different effects. You can vary the ratio of these to each other and the amount. As a result, there is no longer "a pill" but many different pills. Because women have different hormonal makeup, one woman may need more estrogen and the next one more progesterone. The doctor has to decide which is best on an individual basis.

The same problem pertains to pills used to treat menopausal symptoms. There are different ratios and amounts of hormones that can be used. Some of the combinations used in the menopause also contain male hormone, testosterone. Don't let that scare you, women and men both form male and female hormones, it is the ratio as well as the amount that makes the difference.

The main question is the role of female hormones in cancer of the breast and genital tract. Not sur-

prisingly, there are reports that support both sides of this issue, too. Obviously female hormones stimulate the development of the uterus, the accessory female sex organs, including the breasts. That is what puberty is all about. Cancer of the female organs is growth of these organs gone wild. It is generally believed that female hormones then stimulate the cancer growth of these organs just as they stimulate normal growth and development. For this reason, there has always been some controversy about giving female hormones to women because of the high incidence of cancers of the breast, cervix and uterus.

The Private Life

If a cancer has already occurred in any of these organs then doctors are usually reluctant to provide female hormones that may stimulate the advancement or growth of any stray cancer cells that might be in the body. Interestingly enough, a stray cancer cell here or there can usually be destroyed by the body's normal defense mechanism. When enough abnormal cells take up house-keeping and reach a critical stage of development, then you have a problem. This whole concept leads to the idea that a woman who has or has had cancer of the female organs is better off to be deficient in female hormones, hence the reluctance to give such a woman female hormones to treat menopausal symptoms.

The same idea applies to men with cancer of the prostate gland. This gland depends upon the male hormone, testosterone for its de-

velopment. Eliminating testosterone can cause regression of prostate cancer, even if the cancer cells have already spread to the bone. For this reason, one treatment for prostate cancer is removal of the testicles and administration of female hormones. Obviously giving male hormones to such a man can lead to further and rapid spread of prostate cancer.

Now, if a woman has not had any cancer then taking female hormone replacement is usually all right. The replacement is usually far below her normal output, just enough to help keep her feminine and control those aggravating hot flashes and other symptoms. Even so, since she is entering the age when cancer is more frequent, regular checkups then are advisable, as your doctor suggested. The hormones do other good things for you. They may help to prevent degeneration of the spine and generalized softening of the bones.

Now, in your case you have already had a complete hysterectomy, so you can't have cancer of the uterus or cervix. The only major risk you have is in the possibility of developing cancer of the breast, and that is not greater than in other women.

Finally, sore or tingling breasts are common with the use of female hormones. By decreasing the dose this can be controlled. The trick is in giving enough to prevent important body changes and to relieve symptoms without giving so much as to cause undesirable results.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on the menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Menopause" booklet.



Husband spanks wife?

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please comment on the psychological aspects of a husband spanking his wife?

I am 20 years old, married to a man who is 30. We've been married only two months and already we are in conflict over this matter. Please understand that I love and respect my husband. He was my first sex partner and I am ten years his junior. He regards me as "his little girl."

I find it refreshing and enjoyable, compared with the problems other married couples are having.

Last night we had an argument about my "disobeying" him. He turned me over his knee and gave me a hard spanking with a hairbrush.

I hysterically told him it was the most humiliating experience of my entire life. He suddenly became very sweet and explained calmly that because I had lost my father at a tender age, I needed a strong, domineering father-figure - and he is it.

He also said spanking is a "personal, intimate and highly sexual form of correction," bound to improve our marriage and heighten my respect for him.

Am I headed for trouble? - S.B.

Dear S.B.: Headed for trouble? You've got trouble

NOW. You are already married to the nut.

A man who believes spanking a wife "heightens her respect for him" has a few loose bolts. If you buy this crock of cranberries, "little girl," you deserve what you get. And don't be surprised if that "charming man" breaks your jaw one day when he feels the need for a few extra jollies.

Dear Ann Landers: Your neutral stance on astrology does your readers a grave disservice. What Ann Landers says is considered "The Word" by a tremendous audience. I am writing this letter because I believe members of the scientific establishment should make their thinking known.

The charlatans swamp the public with whatever they wish to promote while scientists somehow feel it is beneath their dignity to acknowledge the existence of any locus pocus.

If you had seen lives destroyed by the belief in astrology, as I have, and if you knew as much about the subject as I do, you would share the belief of the scientific community that astrology is at best a religion, and not by any stretch of the imagination a science. - H.K.E.V.W., Chairman, Department of Astronomy, University of Southern Florida At Tampa

Dear Chairman: Since your letter arrived I have done some research and I am no longer "neutral." Thanks for moving me over with the scientific community.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for eight weeks to an attractive, intelligent, well-mannered man. He is also the biggest liar I have ever met. His lying, I'm afraid, is compulsive and pathological.

Could therapy help him? When I hinted he needed it he flew into a rage. Last night I came right out and said, "You need counseling." He refused to speak for hours. I can't bear his anger and his stony silence. What should I do? I'm determined to make this marriage work. It's my second. - Honey Moon Finito

Dear Honey: Get some counseling for yourself and find out why you married "the biggest liar" you ever met.

Can he be helped? Judging from his reaction to your suggestion - that he get counseling - no. Receptivity is essential, and his is zero.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet, "Necking and Petting - What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OVER 4,000 GIFTS FOR STORE CUSTOMERS

Local store holds "Customer Appreciation Week"

Au Bon Marché, with the cooperation of a number of concerns, is doing something really special the week of St. Valentine's Day, to be known as "Customer Appreciation Week."

Au Bon Marché appreciates its customers 52 weeks of the year and next week this appreciation will be shown in a different way; you'd expect the store that's a little different to say "Thank you" in a little different manner. Be sure to visit Au Bon Marché next week; there will be over 4,000 free gifts given to customers: thousands of El Producto Corona Extra cigars, thousands of coupons good for delicious A & W Happy-Burgers or A & W Root Beer, good at A & W drive-ins at 2745 King West and 339 King East, Sherbrooke and 777 Main St., Granby. Other Au Bon Marché customers will have flowering spring plants from McKenna Florist delivered to their homes and others will receive boxes of Lowney's Chocolate Cherries from Trans-Kébec Grocers. In addition to all these gifts, Au Bon will be offering great specials throughout the store. Be sure to check the big advertisement in this paper Monday.

Certainly, you won't want to miss the super values featured by Au Bon Marché during "Customer Appreciation Week," February 12 to February 16 and you'll want to qualify for your free gift by shopping at Au Bon during this event.

Legion Branch 10 elects new executive

SHERBROOKE - The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 10, Sherbrooke, held its elections in November 1973. The following officers were elected, and installed in Jan. 1974 by Deputy District Commander Gerald Barlow.

- President - Conrad Thompson
- 1st Vice-President - Peter Webb
- 2nd Vice-President - James Kerr
- Secretary - Adelard Dubois
- Treasurer - Russell Quinn
- Sgt-At-Arms - Charles Brown
- Welfare Officer - Sidney Hart
- STANDING COMMITTEES
- Membership Chairman - Peter Webb
- House Chairman - Gilles Descoteaux
- Finance Chairman - Gerald Fuller
- Public Relations Officer - John Bassett
- Membership (Fraternal Affiliate) - Roland Aube
- Special Events - Conrad Hume
- Entertainment - Marion Butler
- Poppy Drive Chairman - William Butler
- Darts Organizer - Henry Mailhot
- Two Padres were also installed: The Rev. Merriman and Father Drapeau.
- LADIES AUXILIARY EXECUTIVE FOR 1974
- President - Mrs. June Webb
- 1st Vice-President - Mrs. Gwen Fuller
- 2nd Vice-President - Mrs. Glenda Thorne
- Secretary - Mrs. Juanita Norris
- Treasurer - Mrs. Eileen Kerr
- Sergeant-At-Arms - Mrs. Jean Thorne
- Executive - Mrs. Mabel Finlay, Mrs. Pearl MacDonald, Mrs. Bella Lavalliere
- Kitchen Heads - Mrs. Colombe Mailhot, Mrs. Bella Lavalliere
- Membership Chairman - Mrs. Mabel Finlay
- STANDING COMMITTEES
- Advertising - Mrs. Gwen Norris

- Fuller, Mrs. Germaine Bouchard
- Entertainment - Mrs. Gwen Fuller, Mrs. Jean Thorne, Mrs. Joyce Descoteaux, Mrs. Glenda Thorne
- Telephoning - Mrs. Pearl MacDonald, Mrs. Lil Gillam, Mrs. Joyce Descoteaux
- Hospital Visiting - Mrs. Lilla Sharron, Mrs. Tilly Norris
- District Delegates - Mrs. June Webb, Mrs. Lilla Sharron.

Council subsidizing touring productions

By JAMES NELSON OTTAWA (CP) - The Canada Council touring office is picking up unstated costs for a series of regional theatre productions touring Canada this year.

A spokesman said the council has approved a series of deals in principle and will allocate costs later.

One arrangement is a co-operative venture by the Shaw Festival Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., and Neptune Theatre in Halifax.

The Shaw Festival will produce George Bernard Shaw's

The Devil's Disciple for its May-to-August season this year, but under auspices of the touring office it will tour the Atlantic provinces first.

The co-operative venture is to have Shaw Festival do the artistic production while Neptune Theatre builds the theatre sets, thus saving freight haulage to the Maritimes via Niagara.

It will open in Halifax April 4 and tour Charlottetown, St. John's, Nfld., and Fredericton coming back to Belleville and Kingston, Ont., early in May. The spokesman said the tour-

ing office is also picking up part of the tab for an exchange of productions between the Playhouse Theatre of Fredericton and Bastion Theatre of Victoria.

SETS STAY In this case, duplicate sets are being built in Fredericton and Victoria, and only the casts and costumes will move across the country.

The New Brunswick theatre group now is touring the province with Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman, and will close in Fredericton Feb. 19. It will re-open in Victoria about 10 days later.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre

is staging Dybbuk, a play by S. An-sky which has been called a Jewish Hamlet. Under touring office sponsorship it will be brought east from Winnipeg to play in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Hamilton, and possibly London, Ont., next fall.

In this case, the Winnipeg sets will be brought east, and so far as actors are available next fall the same cast will be employed.

However, the touring office support means that the production will have a longer and wider run than it normally would.

These are the first ventures by the touring office in support of regional theatres since the office was established last summer.

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9149 SIZES 8-20 by Marianne Martin

Printed Pattern



9341 SIZES 8-20 by Marianne Martin

CUT SO SIMPLY, yet this long-waisted, side-buttoned line has all the flirty flattery you want! Notice soft, flirty flare of the skirt.

Printed Pattern 9149: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern - cash, cheque or money order. Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Ontario residents add 7¢ sales tax.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Pattern Dept., The Sherbrooke Record, 60 Progress Avenue, Scarborough, Ontario M1T 4P7.

ONE FREE PATTERN of your choice to send for, one free pattern inside NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG, 100 styles, all sizes, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ now. SEW + KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern. \$1.25 INSTANT FASHION Bk. \$1.00 INSTANT SEWING Bk. \$1.00

ZIP THIS UP TWO WAYS - as a new spring dress and in brief version with shorts for tennis or bicycling! You'll love flip collar, curve seams.

Printed Pattern 9341: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern - cash, cheque or money order. Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Ontario residents add 7¢ sales tax.

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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Sunday, February 10 The Day Under Your Sign

- ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): You can't win for losing, as the old saying goes, so lay low for a couple of days. Watch health.
- TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Capitalize on talents, with which Taurus are blessed. Versatility is your long suit. Use it.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Avoid mixing money and friends, or you may find yourself kissing both goodby! Side-step requests.
- CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Some delays, delours and frustrations denoted, so better not begin a journey of any distance.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Stick your extra money in the bank instead of squandering it. You'll have it for something you'll want later.
- VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Personal life takes a happy turn. Popularity under line rays. Accept invitations, have fun.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Facts are a little illusory rick. You'll have to ferret them out in some unusual places most likely.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have an above-average chance to get what you want now, but you may not know just what that is.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do not give snappy answers to simple questions. You only get adverse reaction from the inquirer.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Deals can be made if you'll find a quiet spot for discussion. Settle questionable areas, then proceed.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be patient, tolerant of others' foibles, especially family member who is facing a crisis now.
- PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Entertain it's your turn. Popularity. Party-fans get in some snacks and have a relaxed evening.

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Monday, February 11 The Day Under Your Sign

- ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Those around you may be involved in quarrels, but try to stay out of it. Take a long walk or short drive.
- TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Planetary influences somewhat on the mild side. Not much activity in Taurus charts. Enjoy leisurely day.
- GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Avoid haste and pressure. Attend to essentials but don't take on extra duties at this particular time.
- CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Be your calm, capable self and situation will work itself out with little effort on your part.
- LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If not advancing as you hoped, a change of pattern of operation may be indicated. Don't be afraid to try.
- VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Avoid hasty speech, thoughtless remarks. Even though you take back what you said, the memory remains.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Step up your efforts while the stars denote financial rewards. Productivity should increase now.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Tact and finesse will get you what you want. Less stress courtesy in all personal contacts.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good time to consider substitutes for out-moded methods and/or equipment. Try to improve efficiency.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Some shocking news denoted, perhaps of a general nature, but could be personal, too. Keep cool.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Emphasize dignity, understanding and sympathy for those who are less fortunate than you. Be discreet.
- PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You have the will to win but may be confused as to just what you go about accomplishing what you want to.

Congregational meeting

WAY'S MILLS - The annual congregational meeting of Way's Mills Union Church was held on Sunday afternoon, January 27, following the regular service and was co-chaired by Dr. W.J. Close and Mr. Stanley Beerworth.

Reports from the various departments were received and accepted. The same officers will continue to serve and all commitments have been met. The report of the Session showed that, since January 28, 1973, joint services have been held with the Anglican congregation of the Church of the Epiphany, and that, when practical, the two churches have been used alternately.

Tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Mary Horn, who is so greatly missed by all.

In reply to the petition from this charge, on behalf of the political prisoners of South Vietnam, a letter from the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs, was read in which he stated he was making representations to the Thieu Government on this issue.

A vote of thanks was moved to Dr. Close, Mr. Beerworth and all who have, in any way, assisted in carrying on the work of the Church in this community.

Members of the Official Board were reminded to keep the evening of February 13 free in order to meet the Moderator of the United Church of Canada at Lennoxville United Church during his visit to the Eastern Townships.

YOGA AND BAHAMAS

Group flights to the Yoga Retreat, Paradise Island Nassau.

Enjoy the warm, private beach and clear blue skies. Practice Yoga asanas among palm trees in our Tropical Gardens. All under the personal guidance of Swami VISHNU DEVANANDA, world authority of Hatha Yoga and Raja Yoga. Author of the "Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga."

FOR ONE WEEK \$245.00

It covers flight, accommodations and food and the Yoga facilities. Next departures:

Departure Mar. 1	Return Mar. 9	Departure Mar. 9	Return Mar. 17
Mar. 16	Mar. 24	Mar. 23	Mar. 31

N.B. If the above departures do not fit into your Schedule, please contact us for future dates.

PHONE 562-2007

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All the instructors personally trained by Swami VISHNU DEVANANDA

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19 7:30-9:00 hrs.

A smash new folk musical about the Real Old West!

UNTAMED LAND

starring **Jimmie Rodgers** as the storyteller singing the pioneer songs and **Burch Mann** and **Americana Dance Theatre**

A dazzling family show of our pioneer ancestors in action... dancing... full of power, speed and grace.

Tickets: - 2.50 - 3.25 - 4.00 - 5.00

Tickets are on sale at the Box Office from Monday to Friday, from Noon to 6 P.M. We will deliver your tickets to your home each night for a service charge of .20 per ticket. We accept Chexarg, Bancardchek or Master Charge.

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Come to Church

The Record's Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church (Established 1822)

Rector - Rev. Canon J. D. R. Franklin
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

— Inat'd 1822 —
Rector: The Ven. S. A. Meade, B.A., B.D.
SEPTUAGESIMA
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Matins and Sunday School
Wednesday
7:15 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

Rev. Digby Buxton
NORTH HATLEY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Family Service
ST. JOHN'S, WATERVILLE
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
EUSTIS CHURCH HALL
3:00 p.m. Annual Vestry Meeting followed by supper. No charge.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Mr. H. A. Welch will speak.
Nursery and Beginners Church provided for preschool children. 7 P.M. The Lord's Supper.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study.
AYER'S CLIFF
Gospel Chapel
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

CHERRY RIVER CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service "THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
530 Montreal St. Corner Island St.
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING
First Wednesday of each month, at 8:00 p.m.
READING ROOM: Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. in the church edifice.
Sunday Lesson - Sermon
Subject: SPIRIT

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Rev. Murray W. Richardson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

NORTH HATLEY

7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES!

Church Notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Wednesday is now applicable, so all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

HEAR

Rev. Tom Robinson
Trinity Anglican Church
Ste. Foy, Que.
Tuesday, Feb. 12th, 7:45 p.m.
St. Mark's Chapel
Bishop's University
Sponsored by Sherbrooke & District Protestant Ministerial Association
Everybody Welcome

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School
Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell
Organist: Wright W. Gibson
RADIO BROADCAST CKTS
10:00 a.m. WORD OF GRACE
WEDNESDAY, 10:05 a.m.
A WARM WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT
ST. ANDREW'S

United Church of Canada

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

United Church of Canada

WATERVILLE - HATLEY

NORTH HATLEY PASTORAL CHARGE
United Church of Canada
Minister: Rev. Max B. Surjadinata
WATERVILLE — 11:00 a.m.
NORTH HATLEY — 2:00 p.m.
HATLEY — 9:30 a.m.
All are Welcome

St. Paul's United Church Events

By SHIRLEY MAYNES
WATERLOO — A group of interested members of St. Paul's United Church met recently to plan events for the New Year. Here are a few events that were discussed to make life more lively for the community.
February weather can be boring and dreary but card parties for the general public will help to pass the time. Two card parties are predicted — one held February 1 and another for February 15.
March to the "townshippers" means a flow of maple sap. What better time of year to have a Pancake and Maple Syrup Supper than March 30?
The Easter season in April is reserved for fellowship with the Good Friday Service on April 12. St. Paul's will have an Eastern service and baptisms on April 14 and Communion on April 21.
With the coming of May we remember Mother's Day on May 12. The month should be filled with fun if the Fashion Show and Follies on May 21 develops as predicted. Think of the laughter and cheering crowds when the men of the church model the new ladies styles of 1974.
The June Tea planned for June 1 will give the ladies a chance to get together. Of course, we can't forget our children, so a Church School picnic on June 8 will be fun for all.
The months of July and August should prove favorable for outside activities. Church services will be held in Robinson Park on Lewis Street each Sunday from July 14 through August 18.
So many people in the

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville United Church

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D., D.D.
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Identical Morning Services
Sunday School for all children during the morning services.
ALL WELCOME!

PLYMOUTH-TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Dufferin at Montreal Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. J. C. Arnold, M. A.
Organist: Mrs. E. Howland
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club Church Parade Service.
Nursery for Infants
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
We'll be glad to see you

United Church of Canada

WATERVILLE - HATLEY
NORTH HATLEY PASTORAL CHARGE
United Church of Canada
Minister: Rev. Max B. Surjadinata
WATERVILLE — 11:00 a.m.
NORTH HATLEY — 2:00 p.m.
HATLEY — 9:30 a.m.
All are Welcome

St. Faith's Guild - vestry meeting

MAGOG — St. Faith's Guild of St. Luke's Church held their annual meeting recently at the Rectory.
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February named Candy Month by makers

Despite rising prices for many candy products, Canadians still eat their way through an impressive quantity of chocolates, candies and chewing gum each year.
Per capita consumption of candy, chocolates and chewing gum is about 16 pounds a year. Sales of domestic manufacturers are valued at about \$250-million annually.
But consumption figures do not make Canadians great candy eaters, according to the Confectionery Association of Canada, which represents domestic manufacturers of candies and related products.
The per capita figure is "fairly static and is low in relation to the United States, the United Kingdom and Western Europe," says James Morris, association president. He is also president of Hershey Chocolate of Canada Ltd., Toronto.
Per capita consumption in the United States is 18 pounds a year; in Britain, 25 pounds. The consumption rate in other major retailers.

West European countries are close to the British average, Mr. Morris says.
In a move designed, in part, to close the consumption gap with other countries, Canadian confectionery manufacturers hope to stimulate mid-winter sales by designating February as Candy Month in Canada.
During the month, an industry-supported promotion will include national, all-media advertising, dealer incentives, point-of-purchase promotions and advertising tie-ins with major retailers.
Of the estimated \$10-million spent annually on advertising by domestic confectionery manufacturers, about \$1-million, or more, will be directed to the February campaign.
Why February? "It's usually a dull month for sales," comments Cyril Balman, the association's general manager. Peak periods for confectionery sales in Canada are the weeks before Christmas and Easter.
The association claims the confectionery industry "plays a big part in the lives of Canadians, but up to now we haven't talked about ourselves, or our products in a way that gets through to the consumer. Candy Month is the answer."
The manufacturers say their contribution to the economy is considerable.
"Candy has more distribution outlets than any other product," one official says. Of the Canadian manufacturers' annual sales of more than \$250-million, more than 6 per cent is exported to the United States. The 11,000 industry workers are mainly engaged in production and distribution operations in Eastern Canada.
Last February, the federal Government removed the 12 per cent sales tax on candy products, but manufacturers say the move has been more than offset by sharp increases in sugar and cocoa prices.
The industry had been subject to what it calls "a temporary federal sales tax" since the First World War.
One of the association's efforts early in 1974 will be the selection of a Miss Candy Month, who "will embrace all the physical characteristics associated with candy," according to an industry publicist.

Bible Rated As More Popular Than Sex Or Diets

The best-selling book of the year 1973 was not a sex book. It was not a diet book. It was a Bible: The Living Bible to be exact. All indications point to the fact that the book buying public bought millions of diet and sex books, the Living Bible was again the No. 1 hard-back best seller. Dr. Atkins' diet book and The Joys of Sex ran a poor second and third place.
This is the second year running that The Living Bible has soared into the rarified number one best seller slot.
"One million copies were sold in October, another million went out in November, and half a million by the end of December," according to Dr. Kenneth Taylor, president of Tyndale House, publisher of The Living Bible. Seven million copies were sold during 1973.
The total Living Bible sales adds up to a staggering 13 1/2 million volumes since it was first published in late 1971, said Dr. Taylor.
The book's popularity stems, in part, from the fact that it is written in easily understandable contemporary language.
"The average person's need to understand the Bible has contributed to the phenomenal sale of The Living Bible," observed Dr. Taylor. "The fact that it is published at this time answers that need and insures continued public acceptance by all faiths."
Besides, more than 13 million people must be right.

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For Melbourne and surroundings see Mr. Gordon McKeage, Tel. 826-2417.

Birth

HARRISON — Bob & Brenda (nee Savage) are happy to announce the arrival of a son Kevin Neil, 8 lbs. 9 oz., Feb. 6, 1974 at the Brockville General Hospital, Brockville, Ont. A brother for Cathy and Chris.

Deaths

BILODEAU, Aurele — From Brome on February 3, 1974 in Jamaica at the age of 62, beloved husband of Marie Ange Desruisseaux and dear father of Gilles of Cowansville and Micheline Young of Waterville. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, 1 brother, 3 sisters and many friends. Visitation Feb. 10 at Desourdy Funeral Home, Cowansville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12, Interment in Cowansville.

CURTIS, Cora — At the Argenteuil Hospital, Lachute, Thursday, Feb. 7th, 1974. Cora Keenland in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur H. Curtis and dear mother of Vera (Mrs. Hugh Morrison) of Brownsburg, Que., Clifford of Hatley, Que., Arley of Lyndhurst, Ont., and Raymond of Rock Island, Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where funeral will be held on Sat., Feb. 9 at 2 p.m., Rev. G.W. Stokes officiating. Interment in Crystal Lake Cemetery. Visitation Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

OBITUARIES

MRS. PHILIP FLANDERS of Cookshire

The friends of the late Mrs. Philip Flanders were saddened to hear of her sudden death in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, Jan. 14, 1974, following a fatal heart attack.
Mrs. Flanders, nee Mary Prettman Hill was born in England on May 8, 1896, and received her education there.
She came to Canada as a young woman in 1921, and married the late Charles Philip Flanders, of Coaticook, in Lennoxville. There were two sons from this marriage, Kenneth and Roger.
Mrs. Flanders was a member of St. Peter's Anglican Church in Cookshire, and also a member of Cookshire Chapter No. 46, Order of the Eastern Star.
Her late husband had been the Cookshire Branch manager of the Southern Canada Power Company for a number of years, but in 1926 was transferred to the Bedford Branch. Following his death in 1941, Mrs. Flanders returned to Cookshire to live, and remained there until her death.
Her son, Kenneth, predeceased her in 1968, a brother and a sister also predeceased her in England.
Those left to mourn her passing are her son Roger, and his wife, Beverly, and their two young sons, of Belleville, Ont., one sister, Jess, of Gloucester England, also a niece and nephew in England.
The remains rested at French's Funeral Parlor and funeral service was held in St. Peter's Anglican Church Jan. 16, with the Rev. Robert Jervis-Read officiating.
The bearers were Messrs Malcolm Fraser, Everett Rousseau, Colin and Donald Stanish, of Cookshire, Messrs. Perron and Dempsey, of Sawyerville.
The entombment was in Coaticook Mount Forest Cemetery Vault, and burial will take place in the spring.

STONE, Elizabeth Martha — At Cowansville, Que., on Thursday, February 7, 1974, Elizabeth Martha Markham, beloved wife of Robert L. Stone, in her 81st year. Visitation at C.E. Wilson and Son Funeral Directors, Knowlton, Que. Funeral service from the chapel on Saturday, February 9, at 3 p.m. Interment Knowlton Cemetery.

ILLHOUSE, Agnes Ellena — On Wednesday, February 6, 1974, daughter of the late Alvin P. Hillhouse and Ellena Ladd, sister of Beatrice Sodd, Bondville, Donna Leslie, Sherbrooke and of the late William and Margaret. Visitation at C.E. Wilson & Son Funeral Directors, Knowlton, Que. Funeral service from the chapel on Friday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Knowlton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Heart Fund, care of Sherbrooke Hospital.

SMITH-SORENSEN — In loving memory of my dear brother, Lonnie, who passed away in hospital at Beaujeour, Manitoba on Feb. 10, 1970. Always pleasant memories. Lonnie, of the days when you were here. Sadly missed by DOLLY (sister) Arvida, Que.

DAWSON — In loving memory of our husband, Father and Grandfather Kenneth Dawson who passed away Feb. 8th, 1971. Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days go by, In our hearts memories are kept. Of the one we loved and will never forget. Always remembered by ANNE (his wife) AND FAMILY

SMITH — In sad and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, June, who entered into rest on February 8, 1973. Lonely are our hearts today. No eyes may see us weep. But many silent tears are shed when others are asleep. Sadly missed by KEITH (husband) GARRY (son)

SMITH-SORENSEN — In loving memory of our two dear daughters, sisters and aunts, June, who passed away February 8 and Barbara, February 13, one year ago. There are faces we would like to see and voices we would love to hear. And smiles we will always remember. Of daughters, sisters and aunts so dear. Lovingly remembered by DAD, GLENN, VONDA & FAMILIES

MATHESON — In loving memory of my husband, Donald, who passed away Feb. 10, 1973. In lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are always near. God alone knows how much I miss you In the passing of the year. Sadly missed by "TOMMY" (wife)

SMITH-SORENSEN — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Richard, who left us so suddenly on February 10, 1963. Not just today But every day, we remember Lovingly remembered by MOM & DAD BROTHERS & SISTERS Melbourn, Que.

MORRILL — My most sincere thanks to all my dear relatives and friends for their many cards and visits to me while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Paulette and the nurses for the excellent care I received while there. Sincerely ROY MORRILL Danville, Que.

SCALLON — We wish to express sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for flowers, cards, letters and messages of sympathy sent to us at the time of the death of our dear brother Felix. Your kindness was appreciated. MARCELLINA & PATRICK SCALLON

MISS DEBRA BATTLEY Knowlton

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Alaska

ACROSS

1 Alaskan fur animal
4 City in Alaska
8 Pressing
12 Baranof mountain
13 Town in India
14 Poker stake
15 Noise
18 Dinner courses
20 Crevices
21 Possesses
22 Takes food
24 Laborious effort
26 Inactive
27 Border
30 Inctes to action
32 Cylindrical
34 Faults
35 Egg dish

36 Before
37 Large bird
39 Female horse
40 Chinese weight
41 River islet
42 Assail
45 Crisp cracker
49 Site of Alaska
51 Prudhoe Bay
52 Strike
53 Unbleached
54 Grab
55 Italian city
56 Irish fuel
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Lose color
2 Norse god
3 Socrates' wife
4 Appellations
5 Curved
6 Assembled
7 Bitter vetch
8 Elves (Scot.)
9 Genus of tropical shrubs
10 Plant part
11 That girl's
17 Prize
19 Chest rattles
23 City in Illinois
24 Ceramic piece
25 Persian tentmaker
26 Upright
27 Kinsfolk
28 Brain passage
29 Measure
31 Smooth
32 (music) rye
33 Send in
38 European region
40 Titter
41 Alaskan island native
42 Unclotted
43 Seth's son
44 Bib
46 Beer dregs (slang)
46 Site of the Taj Mahal
47 East Indian island
48 European rye
50 Ribbed fabric

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ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Saturday, February 9
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): Friends can be a refuge and a blessing. Do not be afraid of imposing on them. They want to comfort you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Friends seem to be on the aggressive side today. Try to remain calm even though you are annoyed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't add fuel to the fire. Stay behind the scenes for the moment. Good time for self-analysis.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): A money-making day. Don't waste time on non-essentials when there is so much of importance facing you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may be called on to help out an elderly relative. Be glad you are in a position to do so.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): The world is in sad shape and your personal world seems to be the same. Seek solace. Meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A trying day when patience is a must. Vitality may be low, making you feel even more tense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can make money hand over fist but it may take more effort than you are in the mood to make.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A startling surprise awaits you so be prepared no matter when it comes. You should be pleased.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Health is under stress. It may be that you are just overfed and need more rest. Try to get it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You try to cover too much territory in too short a time. Avoid scattering your energies in this way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Outlook similar to Capricorn. Nerves are taut and you are inclined to be irritable. Try to relax.

Vale Perkins

Mrs. George U. Jewett 292-5245
Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas of Bath, England who have been visiting their son Graham and Mrs. Thomas in Ottawa spent a week at the Frankel-Jones cottage on Lake Memphremagog.
Mrs. Paul Milton spent three days in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gatzke and family.
Guests who called on Mrs. Kate Jones, who is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, were Mrs. Hollis Tibbitts, Mrs. Hilmar Krausser, Mrs. William Milroy and Mrs. Ben George.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanborn, Eric and Flora of Iron Hill and Mr. Alan Goodhue of Dunham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Jewett.

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Yet it banned foreign capitalism Tunisia depends on capitalist money

TUNIS (CP) — Tunisia, which banned foreign capitalism when it achieved independence in 1956, now depends on the favors, co-operation and money from capitalist nations for help in its economic development.

This paradoxical situation has been brought about by natural disasters and the country's high birth rate—2.5 per cent annually—in a country of 5.2 million, scarcely larger in size than Newfoundland.

Drought, which is almost continual in the southern half of the country, destroys harvests and cattle and reduces agriculture to 20 per cent of the gross national product, despite the fact this sector absorbs 50 per cent of the country's manpower.

As for the floods which hit the northern half of the nation, they are no less burdensome. Last March, 100 people died, 57,000 were left destitute and 14,000 homes, mainly clay huts, were swept away.

BIRTH RATE HIGH
Despite a vast campaign by President Habib Bourguiba and his government, the birth rate still is high and is a constant nightmare for the gov-

ernment. Recent studies show that even if Tunisia succeeds in reducing the annual birth rate to one per cent in the next 10 years, the population will still increase by one million people. This means about half a million extra people will be coming onto the job market in 1983.

Even if the country doubles its investments in job creation schemes during this period, she will only be able to create about 300,000 jobs. This means 200,000 workers or about 20,000 annually will have to look for jobs outside Tunisia if the country is to maintain its current rate of employment—85 per cent.

About 15,000 Tunisian workers emigrate each year, mostly to France which signed an immigration agreement with Tunisia in 1963.

Habib Bourguiba was elected president in 1956 when Tunisia obtained independence. He then nationalized all public services as well as several large companies and created a number of state industries in an attempt to control foreign contributions to the economy and to stimulate the Tunisian private sector.

During a congress at Bizerte in 1964, the Destourien Socialist Party, the only one allowed to sit in the Tunisian national assembly, opted for a full socialist policy and the government decided to nationalize lands belonging to French colonists.

Three years later the president backed a socialist policy directed by Ahmed Ben Salah, then planning minister.

This resulted in a flight of foreign capital and Ben Salah was held responsible and accused of being too hasty, of bad management and of abusing power.

In short, he was accused of having tried to take power during a time when Bourguiba was sick and absent from the country.

Ben Salah was sentenced to 10 years of forced labor but escaped last February and is believed hiding in a Scandinavian country.

In 1972, the president gave his country a new policy designed to bring back badly needed foreign capital.

The new policy gave non-resident businesses considerable fiscal advantages including exemption for 10 years from the patent tax and

a 20-year exemption from taxes on rentals and real estate.

By acting in this way, the president felt he had made a step towards resolving his country's unemployment problem although he was forced to retreat from his original policy banning foreign capitalism, and allowed it once more to gain a foothold in Tunisia.

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Peanut butter picnic cake!

Back yards, shady parks and grassy riverbanks are great spots for picnics. But with a little imagination, your family's favorite room in the house can become a perfect picnic site, too. Just pretend the fireplace is a glowing campfire, the carpeting a thick, green lawn and the ceiling a billowy blue sky.

Whatever the rest of the menu may be, when it's time for dessert, bring out Peanut Butter Picnic Cake — and pretend no more. This dessert is for real — real flavor and fun whether you're picnicking indoors or out.

PEANUT BUTTER PICNIC CAKE

1-3 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup regular margarine or butter, softened
1-3 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
3/4 cup wheat bran cereal
1 cup milk
1-3 cup strawberry preserves

- Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.
- Place margarine and sugar in large mixing bowl; beat until well-combined. Add eggs, peanut butter and vanilla; beat well.
- Measure wheat bran cereal and milk into small mixing bowl; stir to combine. Add to peanut butter mixture; mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix until well-combined. Line bottoms of 2 8-inch round cake pans with waxed paper; pour batter evenly into pans.
- Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) about 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Spread strawberry preserves between layers; frost sides and top with Peanut Butter Frosting. Decorate with additional preserves, if desired.

Yield: 18-inch Peanut Butter Picnic Cake.

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING
3 tablespoons regular margarine or butter, softened
3 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar

Measure margarine, peanut butter, milk and vanilla into small mixing bowl; mix well. Add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Spread Frosting on sides and top of Peanut Butter Picnic Cake.

Note: Vary the amount of milk as needed to achieve a good consistency for spreading.

Foreign fleets said to be depleting fish resources

MONTREAL (CP) — A 21,000-mile Atlantic coastline puts Canada in an enviable position as far as fishing is concerned and a group of experts meeting here want to see the country make the most of its geographic good fortune.

At present, however, Canadian fishermen are left with slim pickings in the wake of huge, technically-sophisticated foreign fleets that have been depleting fish stocks for years.

Another problem being considered by the experts at a three-day conference on utilization of Atlantic fisheries is the amount of fish Canadian vessels must throw back because it cannot be processed.

Dr. Mike Shepard of Ottawa, a government spokesman at the conference, said Tuesday that foreign involvement is changing; the latest agreements of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) have given Canada a long-awaited break.

STOCKS REPLENISHING
Last year, the 16 ICNAF countries, including Canada, approved stricter catch quotas, which, among other things, gave Canada a larger share of the fish off its own coast.

Dr. Shepard, international fisheries director for the environment department, said Canada previously had no control over foreign exploitation, but under the new situation badly-depleted fish stocks are replenishing themselves.

Before, he said, "large foreign fleets have moved from one stock to another, skimming off the cream," often leaving Canadian fishermen "with an empty plate, ill-equipped to move to other fisheries."

The 21,000-mile coastline, from Grand Manan Island in the south to Cape Chidley in the north, is that long because of the

convoluted coastline. Scattered along this coast are more than 600 plants that process fish and Dr. Ches Blackwood said Tuesday that these plants are operating far below capacity.

PLANTS SPECIALIZE
In 1972, the 554 plants processing fish for human consumption handled 1.45 billion pounds, only 26.7 per cent of their 5.45-billion-pound capacity. The 57 plants producing mainly fish meal went through 668 million pounds of fish, just 15.1 per cent of their capacity of 4.38 billion pounds.

Dr. Blackwood, fisheries inspection director from Ottawa, said, however, that it would not be realistic to expect the plants to produce at capacity because they are specialized, set up to handle one, perhaps two or three, species.

Their capacity could be expanded through installation of more automated equipment, which would make it economically feasible to process the 400 million pounds of fish, worth about \$8 million to fishermen, now tossed overboard.

The trouble is that the trash fish are either too small or have no market in Canada.

"The large surplus capacity of many plants reflects the lack of adequate planning," he said.

This was echoed by A. A. Etchegary, vice-president of Fish Products Ltd. in St. John's, Nfld., who said the complexities of fishery exploitation demand an over-all plan, not just piecemeal solutions to immediate problems.

There had to be lines of communication between government and the fishing industry, a thorough assessment of fish stocks, more capital spending afloat and ashore and more exploratory fishing, probably with private vessels.

Ecumenical Service

SAWYERVILLE — An Ecumenical Service was held the afternoon of Jan. 20 in St. Phillip's Anglican Church with a good attendance.

Rev. Jervis-Read led the Service and welcomed everyone in English and French.

Father Bisson of the Catholic Church and Rev. Gordon Simons of the United Church took part in

Nun enrolls in police academy to learn more on juvenile counselling

DETROIT (AP) — Sister Joan Desmond, a Roman Catholic nun, wanted to learn more about juvenile counselling for her job with the department of public safety at the University of Detroit.

"As a nun of course, I just couldn't go into the streets for the basic information I needed," she says.

Instead, Sister Joan enrolled at the Detroit Police Academy and has successfully completed the course. She will return to the university job this week and will

split her time between a motorbike patrol and counselling. She also will help supervise guards hired on campus.

"My classes gave me a wealth of practical background," said Sister Joan, who grew up in suburban Bloomfield Hills and graduated from Marygrove, a private girls' college.

There were some surprises at the academy.

"Something I just never realized before," she said. "The police are a quasi-military group. So we even had to learn how to march together. But, it's been a great learning experience."

Sister Joan's academy uniform while attending the police academy wasn't unlike the modified habit worn by her Immaculate Heart of Mary order: white blouse, blue skirt and blue shoes.

Now, however, she carries a .38-calibre Colt Cobra revolver in her blue shoulder bag.

Police instructor Sgt. Jerome Andrews said Sister Joan would make an excellent patrolwoman if she weren't already committed to her university job.

Brigham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterhouse of East Berkshire, Vt. were guests of his sister, Mrs. Clare Goodhue Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27.

Mrs. John Douglal of Cote St. Luc was a weekend guest of Misses Helen and Doris Douglal and Mrs. Clare Goodhue, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Douglal, Mrs. Ivan Sherrer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Leger of Saskatoon, Sask. was also a recent visitor at the same home.

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The successful candidate will have a diploma in library technology and at least 6 months related library experience or a combination of training and experience judged by the University to be equivalent, an ability to supervise and to work cooperatively with others, an interest in and aptitude for serving the public.

Salary range: \$5,840-\$7,340

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Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 12
♦ K J 9 8
♦ A 9 8 6
♦ 7
♦ A 9 7 2

WEST
♦ 7 5
♦ Q J 5 3
♦ J 9 3
♦ Q J 10 4

EAST (D)
♦ 2
♦ K 10 7 4
♦ A K Q 10 5
♦ 8 6 5

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 6 4 3
♦ 2
♦ 8 6 4 2
♦ K 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Double Redble	2♥	2♣	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—5♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Since the negative double usually is made with a fairly weak hand, fourth hand will usually have some values. He shows a really good hand by a redouble; by raising his partner rather preemptively or by bidding a suit of his own.

North certainly wanted to be in game after his partner's overcall and visualized a slam. Hence he redoubled one spade.

East's two heart call was normal. He knew his partner held four hearts. South decided to bid two spades to show that he had a sound overcall with good spades.

Now North visualized a slam and cue bid hearts.

South jumped to four spades and North went to the slam. Good bidding doesn't always pay off. Without a spade lead South would have no trouble making his slam. He would collect tricks with the ace of hearts and ace-king of clubs; ruff three diamonds in dummy and make all his six trumps.

However, West got off to a trump lead. South won in dummy and led the singleton diamond. If East had won that trick he wouldn't have been able to lead a second trump and the slam would have been made but East played his five of diamonds. West got in with the jack and led his second trump.

South could only ruff two diamonds and had to lose his last diamond at the finish.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been 12

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♦ K J 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♣ K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Bid six hearts. You plan to bid seven spades if your partner bids six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of opening one heart, your partner opens one club. What do you respond?

Answer Monday



WHITTAKER TROPHY — Winners of the Whittaker Trophy at the North Hatley Curling Club were from the host club. Standing are Skip F. Rudd, P. Carrager, C. Rudd and G. Ditchburn.

Kneeling are the runners-up from Lennoxville, M. Mooney, P. Cross, B. Rourke and B. Stafford.



MACE TROPHY — Winners of the Mace Trophy hailed from Sutton. Kneeling are E. Lennoxville, B. Fuller, J. Taylor, L. Loach and Tomuschat, K. Kolatsek, R. Marcoux and T. P. Ross.

Lacroix paces Knights

Andre Lacroix could be the incentive New Jersey Knights need to make the World Hockey Association playoffs. The centre collected five assists Thursday night as the Knights defeated Los Angeles Sharks 7-4 in the only league game. The win gave the Knights 48 points in the East Division, five behind fourth-place Cleveland Crusaders and the final playoff

position. Los Angeles remained tied for fifth in the West with 40 points, the same as Vancouver Blazers. Lacroix, 28, Que., who won the WHA's first scoring title last season with 124 points—50 goals and 74 assists—while playing for Philadelphia Blazers, has been on a hot streak in his last nine games. The native of Lauzon, Que.,

has picked up four goals and 11 assists during that period while the Knights have won five and lost four, a major accomplishment for the club. Lacroix, who assisted on three goals by Brian Morenz in the game at Los Angeles, now is tied for fourth place in the scoring department with 66 points, eight behind leading Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros.

Lennoxville bonspiel

J.S MITCHELL TROPHY

H. Leslie, Lennoxville 6 P. Parker, Lennoxville 2
R. Blanchard, Sherbrooke 5 R. Debois, Lennoxville 4
D. Hadlock, Lennoxville 13 R. Chretien, Sherbrooke 5
D. Messier, Sherbrooke 12 J. Mooney, Bishop's 5

TELEMEDIA TROPHY

A. Lothrop, Sherbrooke 6 L. Loach, Lennoxville 5
SANGSTER TROPHY
P. Parker, Lennoxville 10 I. Saunders, Lennoxville 3
J. Hibbard, Sherbrooke 9 S. Abbott, Lennoxville 4
R. Debois, Lennoxville by default over L. Langlois, Magog
J. Hibbard, Sherbrooke 6 H. Fowls, Sherbrooke 5

Border Minor Hockey

BOUNDARY — This is the last listing of games played by the Border Minor Hockey League teams this season. Teams will soon enter into the play-offs and finals and hopefully some of the teams will go on to enter in the provincials.

February 10: Mosquitoes; Stanstead vs Derby Line, 8:30 a.m.
Pee Wees; Beebe vs North Hatley, 9:30 a.m.
Mosquitoes; Beebe vs North Hatley, 10:45 a.m.
Pee Wees; Rock Island vs Ayer's Cliff, 11:45 a.m.
Atoms; Rock Island vs Stanstead, 5:45 p.m.
Atoms; Derby Line vs Beebe, 6:45 p.m.
Midgits; Rock Island vs Ayer's Cliff, 8 p.m.
February 11: Bantams; Stanstead vs Beebe, 7:45 p.m.
February 13: Mosquitoes; Stanstead vs Beebe, 7:15 p.m.
Midgits; Ayer's Cliff vs Beebe, 8:15 p.m.
February 16: Mosquitoes; Ayer's Cliff vs Rock Island, 8:30 a.m.
Pee Wees; Stanstead vs Ayer's Cliff, 9:30 a.m.
Atoms; Stanstead vs Ayer's Cliff, 9:30 a.m.
Atoms; Stanstead vs Rock Island, 10:45 a.m.
Bantams; Ayer's Cliff vs Beebe, 11:45 a.m.
February 17: Atoms; Stanstead vs Ayer's Cliff, 9:30 a.m.
Mosquitoes; Derby Line vs North Hatley, 10:45 a.m.
Pee Wees; Derby Line vs North Hatley, 11:45 a.m.
Atoms; Derby Line vs Rock Island, 5:45 p.m.
Bantams; Rock Island vs Ayer's Cliff, 6:45 p.m.
Bantams; Beebe vs Stanstead, 8 p.m.

FELL BEHIND

The Knights, in defeating the Sharks for the first time this year in three regular-season games, fell behind 2-0 after less than four minutes of the first period.

But they rallied for three goals and wound up with a 3-3 tie after the first 20 minutes. They outscored the Sharks 2-1 in the second period and 2-0 in the final for their 23rd win in 54 games.

A power-play goal by Morenz, his second of the night and 12th of the season, gave the Knights a 5-4 lead late in the third period and the Sharks never recovered.

Kevin Morrison, Brian Perry, Bob Jones and Bill Speer, his first, scored the other New Jersey goals before 4,986 fans.

Ron Walters, Alton White, Gary Veneruzo and Ron Garwasiuk replied for the Sharks, who lost their fifth straight game.

Action resumes tonight with Quebec at Vancouver, Houston at Edmonton, Minnesota in Winnipeg, and New England at Cleveland.

The RED CROSS is people like you HELPING people like you

Penguins' new coach learns lesson

Coach Marc Boileau learned a quick lesson Thursday night—National Hockey League habits aren't easy to change.

For example, his Pittsburgh Penguins stuck to their script, losing 5-4 to Philadelphia Flyers for their sixth consecutive defeat.

The Flyers, leading the West Division by eight points over Chicago Black Hawks, have five wins, two ties and one loss in their last eight games.

Boileau, 41, of Pointe Claire, Que., was named coach of the Penguins after Ken Schinkel was fired Wednesday. Boileau was coaching Fort Wayne Comets of the International Hockey League before he moved up.

Meanwhile, Boston Bruins increased their East Division lead to eight points over Montreal

Canadiens with a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Blues in the other game Thursday.

HAVE 35 WINS

The Bruins, who have a 35-9-6 record, added more scoring power by acquiring Bobby Schmautz from Vancouver Canucks in exchange for centre Chris Oddleifson and right winger Fred O'Donnell.

Schmautz, 28, a right winger from Saskatoon, had 26 goals in 49 games with the Canucks this season. He had 38 last year. Oddleifson, 24, has 10 goals this year and O'Donnell, 23, five.

"What it amounts to is... we are getting two fine young forwards who have been playing regularly with the Bruins in exchange for one player," said Vancouver coach Phil Maloney.

The Bruins also gave the Canucks the rights to Mike Walton, who left Boston last season to play for Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

Flyers 5 Penguins 4

In a rugged game at Philadelphia, The Flyers and Penguins were tied 3-3 after the second period before Ab DeMarco of Pittsburgh broke the deadlock with his fourth goal of the year at the 17-second mark of the third.

However, Bobby Clarke tied the score with his 22nd goal at 4:56 and Terry Crisp got the winner at 14:12 when his shot from behind the Pittsburgh goal bounced in off netminder Andy Brown.

Dave Schultz scored twice for the Flyers, his 15th and 16th goals of the season, while Ross Lonsberry contributed his 21st goal.

Lowell MacDonald, his 26th,

Bernie Lukowich and Jean Pronovost got the other Pittsburgh goals.

The Flyers, also leading the NHL in penalty minutes, received a major, two misconducts—to Jim Watson and Gary Dornhoeffer—and 13 minors. The Penguins picked up a major and seven minors.

Bruins 5 Blues 3

Phil Esposito got the Bruins going with his 46th goal early in the first period.

The Blues stormed back with goals by Garry Unger and Pierre Plant before the Bruins went ahead to stay when Wayne Cashman, Carol Vadnais and Johnny Bucyk scored within less than three minutes in the second period.

Goalie Ross Brooks of the Bruins stopped 23 shots in picking up his 10th straight win.

Tonight's schedule has Buffalo Sabres meeting California Golden Seals in Oakland, and Chicago visiting Atlanta.

Bruins, Canucks trade

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks, last-place club in the East Division of the National Hockey League, Thursday night traded their top scorer to Boston Bruins for two younger forwards.

Bobby Schmautz, 28, goes to Boston in exchange for centre Chris Oddleifson, 24, and right winger Fred O'Donnell, 23.

Phil Maloney, coach and general manager of the Canucks, said he hopes to have Oddleifson and O'Donnell in the lineup Saturday night when Vancouver meets Detroit Red Wings.

Bishop's cagers top Mac

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — Bishop's University students enjoyed some extra-good sports viewing yesterday as part of carnival week.

The men cagers bowled over Macdonald College 78-66 and the women's hockey team hammered their Macdonald counterparts 6-3. The hockey Gaiters, on the other hand, were squeezed out 5-4 by the University of Sherbrooke.

Debi Walsh and Barb Bark scored twice each for the Polar Bears, with Shirley McHardy and Marnie VanHorn making one goal each for Bishop's.

Bruce Stevenson paced the BU basketball team with 20 points. Bob Dickson and Chris Fickey scored 19 and 14 points respectively for Bishop's, while Mike Dudgeon tallied 12.

A pair of goals each by Erik Iversen and Steve Mitchell

totalled the Bishop's output as they changed their style from earlier this week and finally played three solid periods of hockey.

The Sherbrooke squad was presented with the Skinner Nadeau Trophy following the game. The trophy is symbolic of university hockey supremacy in the Sherbrooke area.

The Green and Gold defeated BU 4 times in league play this season to regain the trophy.

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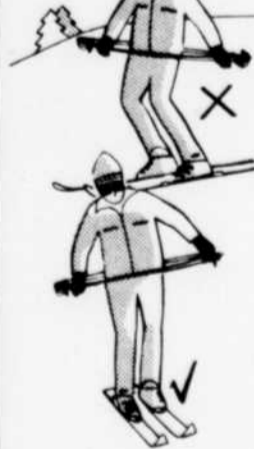
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in association with the Canadian ski instructors' alliance by John Hanna, CSIA



be square

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Too much reverse, (outside shoulder trailing) will leave you sitting back and on the uphill ski. Check by placing poles in front and behind your hips, joined by the straps at each end. Carve a few turns and the poles will tell you if your hips are square to your skis.

If you're over-rotating, try to put your outside hand in your hip pocket. Too much reverse? Put more weight on the outside ski and move your shoulders in the direction of the turn.

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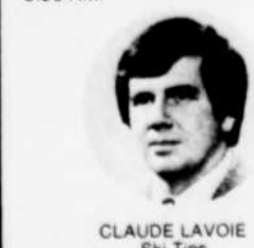
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Peladeau's Quebecor dominates Quebec tabloid newspaper market

By DENNIS TRUDEAU
MONTREAL (CP) — The building is a squat commercial block in north end Montreal, but in the posh office it conceals, Pierre Peladeau runs the wealthy tabloid and printing empire he has built almost single-handedly since 1950.

Based on a foundation of five printing plants and Canada's largest French-language morning paper, Mr. Peladeau's Quebecor Ltd. dominates the weekly show-business tabloid market in Quebec province and spreads into printing, distribution and tabloids for the United States market.

He owns 73 per cent of Quebecor, which had revenues of \$41 million and profits of \$2.6 million last year, and he's not through yet.

"Oh no, on the contrary, we're just beginning," he grins.

Mr. Peladeau charms visitors with a monologue on his journalistic and business philosophies, his hands gesturing or rapping the desk for emphasis.

Salting his conversation with English marketing terms and French oaths, he speaks with the confidence of someone who has been selling papers for 24 years and is sure the public will buy his next product.

Pointing to the nearly 40 dailies in Ontario, he sees no reason why a Quebecor daily could not flourish in Quebec regions which now are without their own daily papers such as Drummondville, the northwest Abitibi region or the Gaspé.

One or two such new papers may be set up this year, based on the same formula of extensive sports coverage and local news, emphasizing crime and traffic accidents, on which the dailies Le Journal de Montreal and Le Journal de Quebec have flourished.

A small, slightly roly-poly man with longish hair, Mr. Peladeau earned a masters degree in philosophy and a law degree from McGill University.

"I always thought of myself as someone who would do something more, who would go a little further," he said in an interview.

But his first business venture was as an entertainment impresario, taking traditionally dull student debates and turning them into a money-making form of entertainment.

That flair, developed and applied to daily and weekly tabloid journalism, has earned him the not always complimentary title of "king of the pops."

"I'm the only one. So it's easy. What the hell."

Since buying his first paper, a nearly-dead weekly in Montreal's Rosemont district, which he got for \$1,500 in 1950, his expanding interests have jumped from papers to printing and back to papers.

By 1952 he owned five Montreal weeklies but sold them to buy the presses from the defunct morning newspaper Le Canada and enter the printing business.

But soon he was back into newspapers, buying up publications.

Now he owns two dailies, 15 weeklies, printing plants in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City and Magog, Que., an ink plant, his own distribution service and Etco Photo, a film processing firm.

Quebecor entered the English-language market in 1973, purchasing three sports tabloids—Wrestling Review, Wrestling Month and Boxing Illustrated—and founding Woman Today. All are distributed in Montreal, Toronto, New York and Chicago.

Woman Today and the sporting publications are following the successful formula of the French Peladeau weeklies with color spreads on the covers, and personal stories on the stars, the wrestlers and the boxers.

Quebecor's seven weekly Quebec tabloids have won a combined circulation of more than 500,000 with that formula and Mr. Peladeau sees no reason why it should not work elsewhere.

The French tabloids, like Echo Vedettes, Le Nouveau Samedi, Tele-Radiomonde or Les Nouvelles Illustrees, thrive by promoting, and chronicling the lives of Quebec film and recording stars along with advice on love, marriage and health.

Observers have wondered why Quebec supports these tabloids—which make their money on newstand sales not advertising—while the species is almost non-existent in English Canada.

"It wasn't tried," said Mr. Peladeau. "There are lots of good stars in Toronto and if it were tried I have the impression it would work."

He rejects the suggestion there is something in Quebec's character which supports the weeklies and the star system of the domestic entertainment industry they promote.

"It's the same damn thing everywhere. This represents a need for a certain segment of the population."

And the entertainment-media relationship works both ways.

"With our weeklies we helped to create a whole series of industries in Quebec."

"It's certain that the Quebec record industry would not exist if we hadn't promoted these people. The Quebec cinema was built with stars we promoted."

Last year Quebecor attempted to move into the afternoon paper field, with Mr. Peladeau bidding against Paul Desmarais, owner of La Presse and Montreal-Matin, to buy Quebec Le Soleil.

The attempt failed and the paper was eventually sold to Jacques Francoeur, a former

associate of Mr. Desmarais, who now owns two Montreal Sunday papers and a string of weeklies.

The critics of newspaper ownership concentration "don't impress me," Mr. Peladeau says.

There were five Montreal newspapers when Le Journal de Montreal began and "we

made it." With his offset morning tabloid Le Journal de Montreal, now the biggest French-language morning paper in the area, Mr. Peladeau moved into the daily field 10 years ago while La Presse, Montreal's only French-language

See page 14

George Poole celebrates his 97th birthday in Ayer's Cliff

AYER'S CLIFF — 26 Odd Fellows met at the home of Veteran Brother George Poole in Ayer's Cliff to help him celebrate his 97th birthday, Jan. 29, 1974. In a couple of months Brother Poole will have been a member of Alexandra Lodge,

No. 59 for 65 years.

Among those who came to show their regard and appreciation for his loyalty to the Order were: The Grand Master of Quebec, Leon Bennett, the Grand Patriarch Frank Smith, and the Grand

Secretary, Fred Currier. There were also five members from Unity Lodge No. 8, Sherbrooke, five from Tomfobia Lodge, Rock Island, and eleven from Alexandra Lodge, Ayer's Cliff.

He met each visitor at the door with a handshake and word of

welcome. Later he treated all to chocolates and cigars which he passed around.

After a period of visiting, the Grand Master presented Brother Poole with a souvenir gift from his own Lodge. A hearty lunch was enjoyed by all during which

a birthday cake was brought in for George. He proved his vigor by blowing out all the candles with one breath.

When asked how it felt to be 97 years old, Brother Poole replied, "Well, I'm beginning to feel my age."



BIRTHDAY PARTY — Left to right at George Poole's birthday party were Frank Smith, Mr. Poole, Leon Bennett, Fred Currier and Murray Thompson. (Recod photo: D. Simms)

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Sled Dog Derby runs Saturday and Sunday

BOUNDARY - This Saturday and Sunday are the days for the Boundary Rotary Club fifth annual Sled Dog Races here at the Border Villages.

And here are a few of the features in connection with the weekend, the last of ten days of winter carnival.

Saturday, Feb. 9, there will be a mutt race for all youngsters. This is under the chairmanship of Allan Sheldon. Last year this mutt race proved a popular event. The kids have their pet dogs hitched to a sled, a toboggan or just some similar thing and they have a trail to run.

If you want to see how this goes on you should be at the Lee Farm, property of Dr. H. Banting, at 11 a.m. The mutt race will be followed by weight pulling contest. This is being sponsored by the Rotary Club and Mark Ten and all contestants will receive a prize.

The sled dog races will start at 1 p.m. from the Lee Farm field gate and return to the same location. The big teams of some 12 to 14 and 16 dogs will travel a trail of close to 20 miles.

Saturday evening facilities will open at Stanstead College at 4 p.m. with a roast beef dinner to be served at 6 p.m. in Lebaron Hall dining room. At nine o'clock the Shagra-las orchestra from Newport will arrive and there will be a full evening of dancing, with beverages available from waiters who will be Rotarians.

Throughout the two days the Canusa Unit of Stanstead South church will be selling lunches in the Lee Farm carriage house and the P. & M. nearby will have a Musher's Breakfast at the Del Monty, then back to the races for 1 p.m. After the races the trophies and prizes will be presented at the Del Monty.

Throughout the two days the Canusa Unit of Stanstead South church will be selling lunches in the Lee Farm carriage house and the P. & M. nearby will have a Musher's Breakfast at the Del Monty, then back to the races for 1 p.m. After the races the trophies and prizes will be presented at the Del Monty.

Throughout the two days the Canusa Unit of Stanstead South church will be selling lunches in the Lee Farm carriage house and the P. & M. nearby will have a Musher's Breakfast at the Del Monty, then back to the races for 1 p.m. After the races the trophies and prizes will be presented at the Del Monty.



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1973 second-place finisher



MUSH - Seen above is second-place finisher John Piscopo Jr. and his team of sled dogs at 1973's annual races held at the Border. Organizers are looking forward to a successful competition again this year.

Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seguin and son Marc, Ville LaSalle, were visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bronson and Mr. Joseph Seguin, while here to pay final respects to Mr. Seguin's uncle, Mr. Hubert Pepin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Astbury of Kingston, Ont. were guests at the same home. They also visited other relatives in the area.

Mr. Norman Somerville has entered the Sherbrooke Hospital where he expects to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Marjorie Walker has returned from Daytona Beach,

Florida, where she has spent some time; she was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. D. Williams, who also spent some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slade spent the weekend in Kingston, Ont. with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodsell and family.

Mrs. Sylvia Bronson has left for St. Catharines, Ont. to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Aulis and family. She was accompanied to Toronto, Ont. by her sister, Mrs. Ruth McKinnon of North Hatley.

Magog

Mrs. O. Holt
Members of St. Luke's Women's Guild held their annual meeting at the Rectory recently. The election of officers for the coming year took place and are as follows: President, Mrs. Elaine Holt; Vice-President, Mrs. Evelyn Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Kitty Lowde and Treasurer, Mrs. O. Holt. Refreshments were served by members at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. W. McClements spent a few days recently in Lancaster, Ont. with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Buzzell were in Bethlehem, N.H. recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Lauderbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meek have returned from a vacation in California and Hawaii.

The Misses Lorraine Bennett, Carol Russell and Margaret Melanson of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Newport, Vt. were guests this past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buzzell.

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Bedford

The opening meeting of St. James Church Bridge Club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bhurli Wightman, the prize for the highest score going to Mrs. John Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrell and family of Ste. Foy have returned to their home after spending the past week, guests of Mrs. Morrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nicholson.

Mr. Harry Kirwin of Ottawa was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kirwin over the weekend.

Wishing the
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Feb. 9-10,
every success

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Sculpturing contest too

Carnival chooses queen, holds snowmobile races

BOUNDARY — Miss Joanne Poulin was elected Chamber of Commerce Carnival Queen on Friday evening, February 1.

The coronation took place at the Salon Bavaois in Beebe where a banquet and dance marked the opening of ten days of carnival events here at the Border Villages.

There were 117 people gathered for the excellent dinner served at long tables by the management. About 9 p.m. Johnny Scotte's Down Beat trio Plus One arrived for the dancing music.

They played a special number about 10 p.m. and who should come to the dance but Bonhomme Carnival in costume. He greeted several of the guests as he made his way to the Stage, stopping to have a dance with the Chamber Carnival chairman, Mrs. Terrance (Francine) Smith.

Although the weather had not been favorable for the ice or snow sculpturing, several were made and completed and fortunately judged before the rain and high winds of January 31.

Trophies were presented to representatives of Sacred Heart School, Sunnyside School, Stanstead College and Ursuline Convent, all Stanstead schools.

The six princesses were standing in a row, each looking lovely in their long colorful gowns and holding a long stemmed red rose. The election of the Queen was by capsule vote with each princess having three capsules. These were placed in a container and drawn by Bonhomme Carnival. Miss Poulin was the first to receive her third vote.

Paul Tellier was M.C. for the program. He officially opened the Carnival with words of welcome and extended everyone a happy ten days of fun at the various events.

Queen Joanne was crowned with a jewelled tiara placed upon her head by Bonhomme Carnival. The Chamber president, Eugene Roy, presented her with a bouquet of long stemmed roses and the Chamber vice-president presented Queen Joanne and the other five princesses each a gift.

The princesses are Madeline

Cronin, Bonnie Throistrop of Beebe, Jane Gilmartin and Celine Rousseau of Rock Island and Leslie Bachelder of Stanstead.

Queen Joanne is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Poulin of Stanstead.

+++++
Saturday afternoon, February 2, with a lack of snow but sunny and cold, the Three Villages Snowmobile Rally did take place. The seven snowmobilers, six men and one brave woman, Mrs. Malcolm Morrison, took off from the Beebe Memorial Park about 1 p.m.

Bonhomme Carnival and Queen Joanne were among those gathered to wish them well on their snowmobile journey of some 20 miles westward mostly through wood trails where the trails were in good condition and back to finish at the Memorial park.

In the evening the Three Villages Club held a dance at the Salon Bavaois where the Hawaiian trio played the dance music.

Gilles Gadbout was M.C. for the presentation of prizes by Queen Joanne and Bonhomme Carnival.

Arthur LaPenna placed first, Aline Payeau and Gaetan Couture, second and third and were presented trophies and prizes. Others to receive prizes were Malcolm Morrison, David Tilton, Mrs. Muriel Morrison and John Kimpton.

+++++
The third event of the Winter Carnival was Sunday afternoon when the Beebe Fire Department snowmobile races took place in the Memorial Park.

With ice on the track on Friday, the firemen, determined to have the races, worked round the clock to make it so. With four

trucks, and heavier equipment and assistance of Maurice Houle and other men, it was free snow removal for Beebe properties as the men went where ever there was snow and brought it to the park. They hauled over 100 loads and packed it so that by Sunday the track was in good condition for the races.

Approximately 400 people came to watch the thrills and superb handling of the snowmobiles by expert drivers. The day was cold but sunny.

The restaurant on the grounds did a rushing business as people went in to warm up, have lunches and chat. The restaurant was managed by Elwyn Shepard, chief chef and his gang.

Gilles Gadbout, announcer, kept everyone informed in French and English of what was taking place. There were spills and some who did not finish a started race, all of which added

to the excitement. After the last race, all gathered at Salon Bavaois for the presentation of prizes and trophies. Queen Joanne had cut the ribbon to mark the opening of the races, and with Bonhomme Carnival assisting the presentations.

Winners were as follows:
Stock - 0-295 : 1, Denis Boisvert, Waterville, Que.; 2, Danny Lavers, Beebe.
296-340: 1, Gerry Gaulin, Lennoxville; 2, Denis Boisvert; 3, Maurice Houle, Beebe.
341-400: 1, Gerry Gaulin; 2, Bob Harrison, Lennoxville; 3, Steve Switzer, West Burke, Vt.
401-444: 1, Denis Boisvert; 2, Steve Switzer; 3, Michel Beaugard, Beebe.

High performance: 1, Lionel Sanschagrin, Orford; 2, Jean-Paul Tanguay, Greenlay; 3, Gary Petit, Newport.
341-400: 1, Jean-Paul Tanguay;

2, Denis Thibeault, Rock Forest; 3, Lionel Sanschagrin.
401-440: 1, Denis Thibeault; 2, E. Carrier, Caanan, Vt.; 3, J.P. Tanguay.

Modified - 295: 1, Claude Lacharite, Ascot Corner; 2, Ray Maguire, Lennoxville; 3, E. Carrier.

296-340: 1, J.P. Tanguay; 2, E. Carrier; 3, Roger Rougeau, Beecher Falls, Vt.
341-400: 1, Roger Rougeau; 2, Jacques Croteau.
401-440: 1, J.P. Tanguay; 2, John Poutre, Beecher Falls, Vt.; 3, E. Carrier.
440 and up: 1, John Poutre, 2, Claude Lacharite.

Free for all Stock: Bob Harrison.
0-440 Powder Puff for women: 1, Jenne Dion, Irasburg, Vt.; 2, Lise Lemieux, Ascot Corner.

High Performance and Modified free for all: Jean Paul Tanguay won both.

Fastest machine on the track: John Poutre from Beecher Falls. Each first place in addition to a trophy received a \$10 purse. Bob Sheldon was chairman for the races, assisted by secretary-treasurer, Richard Eryou and President Gordon Archer and all the firemen.

1973 Sled Dog Derby winners



SLED DOG WINNERS — Seen above are several of the winners of the sled dog races held last year at the Border. Kneeling from left to right are: John Troller; Lloyd Slocum, overall winner; and

Kuro Berube. In back are Mark Ten representative C. Brassard, Mrs. L. Slocum, Bryan Pierce, O. Rourke, R.C. Gilbert and Molson's representative Serge Gosselin.



SNOWMOBILE WINNERS — Kneeling left to right are: L. Sanschagrin, R. Rougeau, Miss J. Dion, D. Thibeault; back row standing, same order, S. Switzer, C. Lacharite, John Poutre.

Firemen's Club pres. G. Archer, J.P. Tanguay, Club chairman of the races, Bob Sheldon, Club sec.-treas., Richard Eryou, Queen Joanne and E. Carrier. At right the Bonhomme Carnival.

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ST VALENTINE SPECIALS - Week of Feb. 16. La Boo-Tik Handcraft, cr Queen & Belvidere, Lennoxville. Tel. 569-2627.

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3880 or 864-4251. Desauville.

FOR THE RIGHT PRICE on new furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, televisions, kitchen, bedroom and parlour sets, chesters, clothes cupboards, frames, lamps and carpets. Raoul Fortier Inc. 1026 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581. Terms if desired.

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REVENUE PROPERTY - Apartment building, 1 four room apartment, 2 three room apartments and 4 two room apartments. No agents. 569-5788.

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2 furnished summer cottages at Cedarville, close to lake. 1 eight room on approximately 1 acre - \$8,000. 1 three room on large treed lot - \$4,000.

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4. Property for Sale

4. Property for Sale

EXCLUSIVE, NORTH WARD. Vimy St near Howardene Park Residential duplex, 7 rooms and (2) 4 room apartments. Fireplaces, bay windows, screen porches. Good revenue return. Phone Earle Hall (broker) at 562-3028. Marcoux & Assoc. (Real Estate) 569-9926.

LENNOXVILLE - 2 storey bungalow, built to blend into surrounding woodlands, secluded, quiet, crescent location. 4 bedrooms, salon, den, family room with fireplace, windbreak carport. \$36,900. Earle Hall, broker, 562-3028, Marcoux & Assoc., Real Estate, 569-9926.

4. Property for Sale

13. Offices to Let



OFFICE SPACE TO LET
BRAND NEW BUILDING AT 353 KING EAST
6,000 square feet, including: air conditioning, heating, lighting, maintenance and parking. Will grant 10% of rented square foot for divisions. Price: \$5.50 per square foot.
For information call: **MARC BRIEN or IRENEE BEGIN**
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15. Rooms to Let

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileges. North Ward. Call mornings 562-0530.

17. Rest Home

ST PAUL'S REST HOME. Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone, 872-3356. Bury.

18. Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY desires house or lower duplex, 3 or 4 bedrooms, Sherbrooke area, for May 1. Tel. 569-5389.

20. Wanted to Purchase

WE BUY gold jewellery Skinner-Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

20. Wanted to Purchase

INSTANT CASH - Sell your dishes, furniture, knick-knacks, toys, tools, bicycles and antiques. We pick up. Tel. 567-7781.

26. Help Wanted: Male

ARE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY LOOKING FOR A NEW WAY OF LIFE? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECURITY AND AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT? INTERNATIONAL NICKEL OFFERS BOTH! WE REQUIRE:

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Requirements - Minimum 22 years of age, preferably married, ability to pass a company pre-employment examination, have a solid work history, and understand the English language.

Our employment representative will be pleased to discuss with you and your wife the opportunities available with The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited - Thompson, Manitoba.

Interviews will be conducted at the Canada Manpower Centre in Sherbrooke - 437 King St. E. on February 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1974.

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GENERAL WORKER for furniture store. Must be bilingual. Apply 66 Meadow St. Sherbrooke.

BILLER - Transport company requires biller for night work. Apply P.O. Box 878, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Janitor
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YOUNG GIRL REQUIRED to do light housework and look after 2 young children in Montreal. Sleep in required. 482-4232.

WANTED - Woman to live in and care for semi-invalid elderly woman in own home, in Knowlton, Quebec. Good pay. Every other weekend. References required. Write: P.O. Box 237, Knowlton, Quebec.

20. Wanted to Purchase

WANTED POSTAGE STAMPS, Old letters, coins. Write "Stamps" Box 232, Sawyerville.

27. Female Help Wanted

WANTED IN LENNOXVILLE - a sitter from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for 4 year old girl, 5 days a week. Tel. 563-5681.

27. Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN to work in nursing home in Cowansville. Tel. (514) 263-1797.

27. Female Help Wanted

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COLLECTOR wishes to buy fine quality oil-paintings. Apply to Record Box 410, c-o, Sherbrooke Record.

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WILL PAY COMPETITIVE PRICES for following: old hunting knives, old paper weights, clocks, old phonographs, guns, bureaus, rockers, glass and china and curios. P.O. Box 127, Stanstead, Que. Tel. 1-819-876-7364.

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Sunday, February 17
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Reason for sale: transferred

TO BE SOLD: 14 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator; 30" Kelvinator electric stove; 1 G.E. washer-dryer set; 1 teakwood kitchen set; 1 Marie Antoinette living room set; 2 French Provincial tables; 1 bedroom set; 72" bureau; 1 single bureau; night table; Simmons box spring mattress; hide-a-bed; electrical appliances; dishes; tools plus many other items.

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bilingual sales representatives to sell newspaper advertising space in Sherbrooke and Townships. Experience not necessary. Ambition a must. Apply to Record Box 416

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27. Female Help Wanted

31. Situation Wanted: Male
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER looking for work, local or long distance. Apply to J.A. Vallee, 630 Jacques Cartier Blvd., No. 17, Sherbrooke, J1J 2A4.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

35a. Legal Notice
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that I will apply for a permit to transport handicapped persons in Sherbrooke and a fifty mile radius, and throughout the province.
ARMAND GIGUERE
11 Johnson St.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

35a. Legal Notice
CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST FRANCIS NO 12-037557-74
SUPERIOR COURT DIVORCE DIVISION
ELDON ANDREW HOPKINS
Petitioner
-vs-
JOSEPHINE COLLETA
Respondent
COURT ORDER
Respondent is hereby ordered to appear within delay of sixty days from the date of the last publication of the present Court Order which must be published twice, within a period of one month, in the French and English newspapers La Tribune and The Sherbrooke Record.
Copy of the writ and the declaration is left at the Court House for the Respondent.
MONTREAL, January 22nd, 1974
JACQUES PERRON
Registrar
Mes Roberge & Durand
Suite 305, 111 King W.
Sherbrooke

AUCTION SALE

on the farm of AURELIEN RIVARD 10th Range, 1 mile from Ascot Corner (Compton Co.) SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th 1974 at 11 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD another EXCELLENT herd of 73 head of Choice HOLSTEIN cattle all clean to federal test and including 47 PURE-BRED registered with papers. This herd is comprised of 42 very good cows including 24 Pure-Bred with a few fresh and several others due to freshen soon. 13 lovely 20-month-old HEIFERS with 5 bred, 13 breeding heifers, 4 steers including 2 of 20 months, and 1 very good 18-month-old Pure-Bred service bull. The Raw Milk Quota - Consumption: 845 lbs daily. Manufacturing: 102,000 lbs subsidized.

MACHINERY 2 TRACTORS including one No 1550 Oliver gas Tractor with power steering, NEW tires and front loader equipped with manure fork and snow shovel, and one 1967 model, No D-15 Allis-Chalmers gas Tractor with 3 pt hitch and chains. Trailing model, 16 X 32 disc-harrow with cylinder, Massey-Ferguson 7-ft mowing machine with 3-pt hitch; No 24 T John Deere hay baler, 3-furrow plow with 3-pt hitch; John Deere hay conditioner, Oliver side-delivery rake, Nicholson tedding machine, 2 wagons on tires and hay racks, 90-gal capacity Allis-Chalmers sprayer with jet, 180-bushel capacity Oliver manure spreader on power take-off - NEW, 1973 model, 3-ft wide grain driver with 5 h.p. motor; Oliver 3-furrow plow with 3-pt hitch; Hauler barn cleaner with 300 ft of chain and an outdoor elevation; 47-ft ceiling-type (indoor and outdoor) bale elevator with 1/2 h.p. motor; 2-section steel roller; Spring-tooth harrow with 3-pt hitch; No 11 Cockshutt seeder; Trailing model; spring-tooth harrow. Lime spreader. Saw bench, 2 sleds; Finishing harrow. Scraper with 3-pt hitch; 7,000 bales of good hay; and 200 bales of straw.

MILKHOUSE equipment: one 300-gal capacity DeLaval HULK TANK, one DeLaval milker with motor compressor and 4 pails including 1 double and 1 single DeLaval and 2 Surge; and 1 Wash tub.

TERMS: CASH or BANK LOAN
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Only a few 100' x 200' lots available at Tranquil Acres. Get yours now while the price is low. Only one mile from Ascot Corner on paved road. 569-7950

4. Property for Sale

FOR SALE - Well built warehouse (sublet) in Lennoxville. 10,000 sq. ft. 567-4344.

LENNOXVILLE, PROSPECT ST., 3 floors, 10 rooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, garage, lot 75 x 125. Recently painted. A large family house for \$21,000. Tel.: John Redding, 562-1184.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lennoxville, 79 Academy St. - Attractive four bedroom home, large bright living room, fireplace, dining room, master bedroom with private bath, kitchen, laundry room, finished room in basement, workshop, attached garage, hot water heating system.

Lennoxville, 22-24 Prospect St. - Duplex containing 2-4 room and one seven room apartment, two car garage.

Stanstead Highway, Earlistown - Eight room home, four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, finished basement, 1 acre land, ideal commercial site.

Earlistown, Mountain View Crescent - New five room bungalow, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, carport, electric heat, May 1st occupancy.

Sherbrooke, 1050 Veterans Boulevard - Five room brick bungalow, three bedrooms, large bright living room, modern kitchen.

Eaton Corner - Historic old home 135 years old, 5 rooming eight rooms, small garage, etc., new furnace and wiring, 2 acres land.

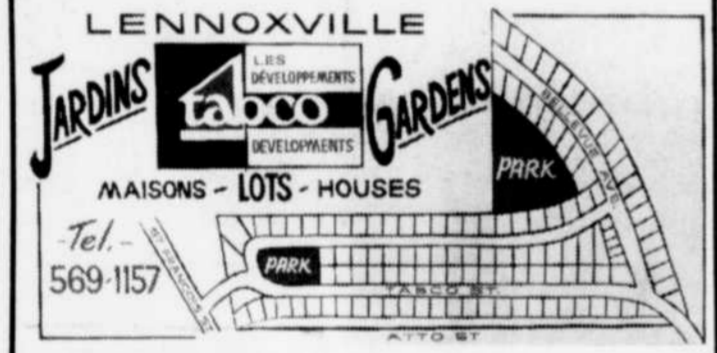
Stanstead Highway - 9 room older type home, five bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, large storage area, 2 car garage, riding ring, five acres land.

Lake Massawippi - 2 miles from North Hatley - Nine room winterized home, stone fireplace, large sunporch overlooking lake, two bathrooms, swimming pool, garage, many extras.

Cottages on Lake Massawippi, Little Lake Magog, etc.
Building lots in Earlistown from \$1200 up, easy terms.

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LENNOXVILLE - Very attractive bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage well treed lot, beautiful view. Asking \$20,000. Badeau & Sons Reg., 569-7375 or 843-7653.

5a. Houses For Sale

LENNOXVILLE, PROSPECT ST., 3 floors, 10 rooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, garage, lot 75 x 125. Recently painted. A large family house for \$21,000. Tel.: John Redding, 562-1184.

5a. Houses For Sale

MY DREAM COME TRUE!
35 beautiful homes with distinctive features according to your plan & specification; if desired, can be erected on The Magnificent View Point University Project, situated next to Lennoxville Experimental Farms. Approximately 90 per cent first mortgage.

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2000 Des Palmiers, Fleurimont,
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8. Cars For Sale

1970 CHEVELLE, 4 door, automatic, 18,000 miles. Phone: 838-4701.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, station wagon undercoated, radial tires, radio, automatic. Tel. 562-2344 (mornings only).

DODGE VAN 1967, deluxe body with side windows, privately owned, very clean with low mileage, excellent condition. Would be good for a camper. Tel. 838-4218.

1967 BUICK SPECIAL, 4 door sedan in good condition. For further details, 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., tel. 562-1495.

SEE OR CALL DON MARTIN, c/o Martin Automobiles for 1974 Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Cricket cars and Dodge trucks. Also quality used cars, 405 Belvedere St. Tel. 567-8421. Res. 562-7082.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340, 1971, white with black trim. Fully equipped, also stereo tape deck. Excellent condition. Price \$2,000. Call Greg Townsend, Sutton, 514-538-2612.

9. Trucks For Sale

1962 G.M.C. 3 ton truck in good order. Tel. 837-2662, Waterville.

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11. Livestock For Sale

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29. Wanted

79. Male & Female Help
29. Wanted

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Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience and shall be based on the norms specified by the Quebec Ministry of Education.

Applications should be in writing with personal resumes addressed to:

Mr. Wendell Greer,
Personnel Officer,
Champlain Regional College,
P.O. Box 5000,
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 5N1

34. Careers

LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD
requests applications for the following position:

DIRECTOR - BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT SERVICES

Duties: The successful candidate will be a member of the administrative team responsible for planning, coordinating and evaluating the activities relating to equipment, supplies, maintenance and security.

Qualifications: Bilingual with some university or vocational training in business or finance, as well as several years of relevant experience.

Salary in accordance with Dept. of Education classifications.

Apply in writing to:
The Secretary General,
Lennoxville District School Board,
P.O. Box 1500,
Lennoxville, Quebec.

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35a. Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
DISTRICT OF SAINT-FRANCIS
Superior Court
Number 450-18-00000674
Mr. ADRIEN LANGLOIS, laborer, from 90 Kennedy Street North, Sherbrooke
Petition for judicial recognition of the right of ownership

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Adrien Langlois above mentioned has the intention to obtain from the Superior Court, District of Saint-Francis a judicial recognition of his right of ownership of the lots hereinafter mentioned, namely:—

"Un certain terrain connu et désigné comme étant partie non-subdivisée du lot numéro HUIT CENT TRENTE TROIS (Pte 833) aux Plans et Livre de renvoi partie du lot 833 vers le sud-est par la rue Kennedy nord (sans désignation cadastrale); mesurant trente-six pieds (36') sur la ligne nord-est, cent trente pieds (130') sur sa ligne sud-est et cinquante pieds sur sa ligne sud-ouest." Avec bâtisses dessus construites, circonstances et dépendances.

La présente description a été préparée suivant un plan et une description technique préparée par Denis Quellet, A.G., le dix-sept octobre mil neuf cent soixante-treize, sous le numéro 5032 de son répertoire.

A petition for judicial recognition of his right of ownership will be presented before Superior Court, Practice Court, District of Saint-Francis, March 12, 1974 at 10 a.m., or as soon as the case can be heard.

Sherbrooke, February 4, 1974.
PIERRE LANGLOIS, notary for the Petitioners

36. Miscellaneous

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38. Insurance

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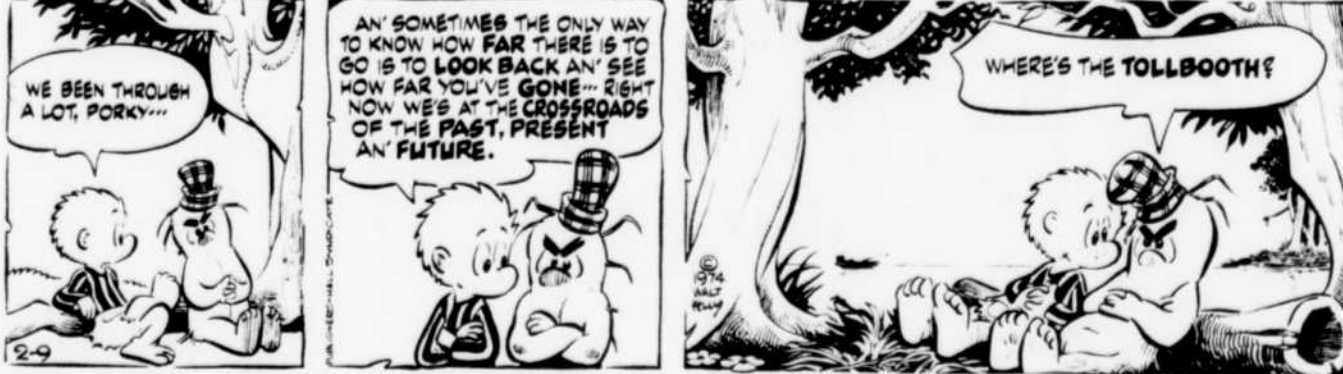
54. Professional Directory

ADVOCATES
THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe, Rosenstein, White, Knowlton Office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 6:00 p.m. Tel. 243-5247.
C. PETER TURNER, Advocate, 314 Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 263-4077.
ASHFON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice, 144 Wellington North, Tel. 562-2120.
LYNCH, MACLAUREN, HACKETT & LANGEVIN, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-9914, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7296.
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Ecology and environment are well known to electrical utilities

If you're already over the age of 30, it's doubtful that the word ecology was a part of your vocabulary when you left school. It's doubtful, too, that you used the word environment or knew its meaning.

Yet today, the words ecology and environment are words that even public school children use with ease.

Ecology and the environment are subjects that the electrical utilities know well from first-hand experience over many decades. The know-how of the Canadian electrical industry in developing power sites and

transmitting electricity for hundreds of miles over what must be some of the most rugged terrain in the world is a matter of record.

A detailed knowledge of the ecology and the environment has made it possible for the electrical industry to provide power the year round, despite the most extreme operating conditions.

This knowledge, coupled with large sums of money spent on research and development, is eliminating air and water contamination at the generating

plants, while producing clean electrical energy.

The utilities hope to have sulphur dioxide removal systems installed and operating by the 1980's.

Objections to the appearance of overhead transmission lines can be met by burying the lines underground but the cost is high.

Inevitably, the cost of installing pollution control

equipment, coupled with large capital requirements and other related cost factors will be reflected in higher power costs.

A recent development on which the industry and government place high hopes is the incineration of garbage to produce electrical power in urban centres. Montreal has operated a pilot plant for over a year now, successfully, and

Ontario Hydro, in cooperation with the Ontario Government plans to incinerate garbage at its Lakeview generating station near Toronto.

Such projects could provide the solution to the disposal of garbage and at the same time conserve fuel burned at fossil fuel generating stations. The utilities are convinced that such schemes can help reduce the


harmful effects on the environment.

Cost, however, is no longer the yardstick when the environment is being considered.

The growth of Canada's population is expected to increase at a rapid rate. The demand for goods and services will parallel that growth and new electrical generating plants, transmission lines, transformer

stations and distribution equipment will be needed. This will require vast sums of capital as well as assured sources of the primary fuels, i.e. oil, gas, coal and uranium.

What is needed now is a reasonable trade-off between the need to provide adequate amounts of energy at the time, the place and in the form needed, and the provision of the required electrical power facilities with economically acceptable minimum effects on the environment.

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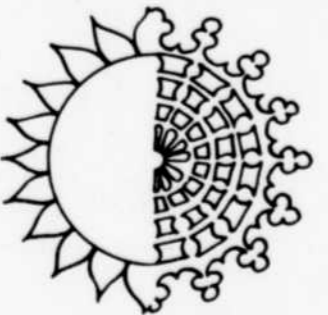
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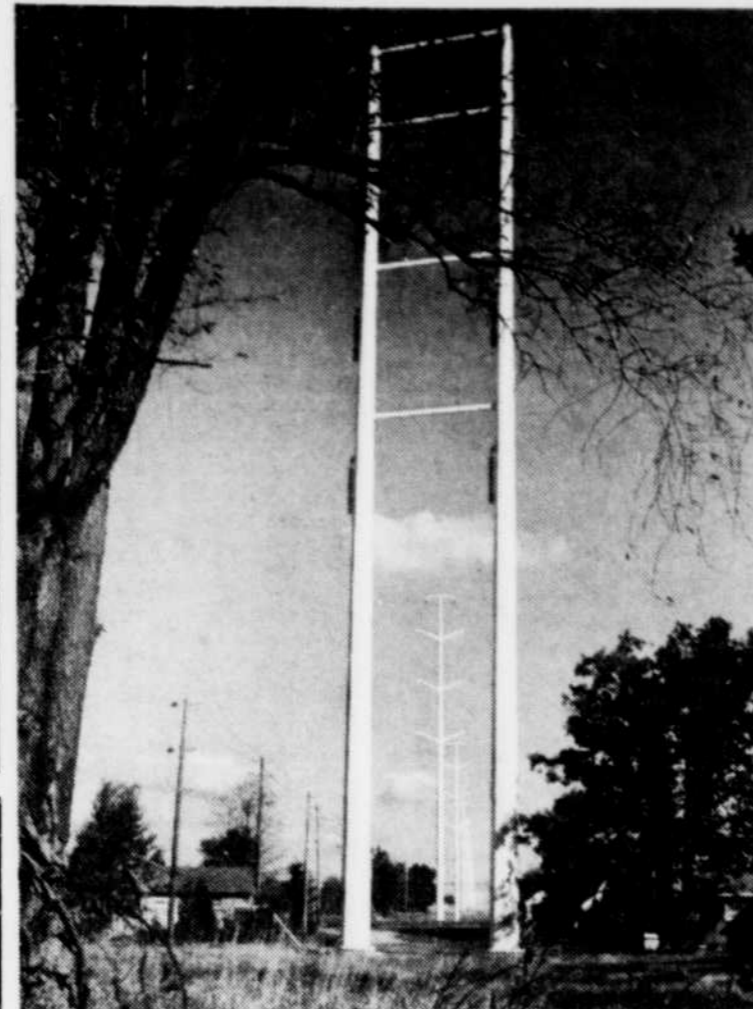
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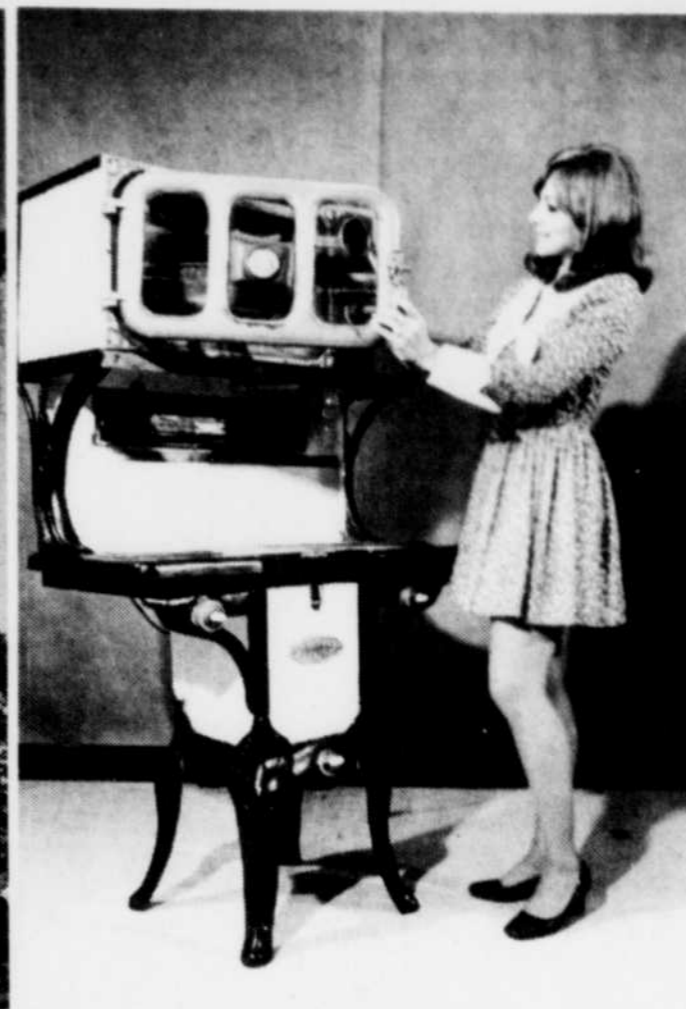
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Canadian Electrical Week - February 10-16



The electrical utilities' everyday involvement with environmental matters had led to the development of new design transmission towers such as these that carry a number of high-voltage lines. The new designs can use a narrower right-of-way and are aesthetically attractive.



A modern miss examines an electric stove of the early 1920's that featured the eye-level oven with see-through door so popular today.

Concern grows for saving energy

The Canadian public is showing more concern about the conservation of energy today than at any time since the shortages of the Second World War, 1939-45.

People want the most for their money from the energy they buy, be it electricity, oil, natural gas, or gasoline. Energy has become too valuable to waste.

A home's heating system is a good place to start to look for possible energy savings. It should be checked carefully, before, during and at the end of the heating season to ensure that it is operating efficiently.

Furnace filters and fans should be cleaned regularly, especially in a home with pets. Animal hair can quickly clog filters and impede proper air circulation in ductwork. Furnace filters should be cleaned or replaced at least

monthly during the heating season.

Before the heating season begins in the fall, have your serviceman clean the furnace, chimney flue and ductwork and adjust the burner.

Correct humidity in a house is important. An efficient humidifier unit not only makes a house more comfortable but reduces the amount of heat needed. Furniture and carpets last longer, and coughs and colds are less prevalent.

Often a thermostat can be turned down several degrees after a humidifier has been installed. It has been estimated that for every degree above 70 degrees, a heating bill goes up about 1.3 per cent.

It's not a costly proposition to install a power humidifier. Any home handyman can install one for \$60-70. Check wall and attic

insulation. Heating bills this winter could be reduced substantially if the ceiling thickness is increased to six inches. An efficient vapour barrier should be in place on the warm side of the insulation in the ceiling and on the outside walls.

Look for cracks around doors and window frames. Caulking may be dried out and weatherstripping loose or damaged. See that all storm windows and doors are fitting tightly.

Efficient operation of appliances and the home electrical wiring system should receive close attention.

Electrical appliances should not be examined for faulty operation while plugged in. If there are indications that an appliance is not operating correctly, have it repaired by a competent serviceman.

Some people delay sending in a warranty card, thinking that the warranty period can be extended. But suppose the manufacturer wants to recall his product? Your address and the model number of the appliance are the information he needs to advise you.

If a fuse blows, or a circuit breaker trips in use, disconnect the appliance you are using and replace the burned out fuse with one of the correct rating or reset the circuit breaker. If the fuse blows again or the circuit breaker trips a second time, something is wrong and the appliance should be examined or you might have too many appliances plugged into one circuit.

For example, a toaster and electric kettle operated at one time on one circuit might draw more than 1500 watts, which is the maximum that should be plugged in on one general purpose circuit.

If it is necessary to replace a fuse, never use a fuse of a higher rating than the one it replaces. The purpose of a fuse is to protect the wiring by melting the soft wire inside the fuse before the house wiring overloads.

If a higher rated fuse is used, the insulation on the house wiring could be damaged and become a hazard. Use the fuse size listed on the inside of the fuse panel door for each position on the panel.



The output of a number of electric power generating stations is controlled from a central room by this small group of operators.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK
February 10-16

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Alsatian city provides setting for dynamic new parliamentary institutions

By CY FOX
STRASBOURG, France (CP) — This ancient Alsatian city is providing a setting for efforts to develop dynamic new parliamentary institutions aimed at guaranteeing the democratic character of huge organizations like

the European Common Market.
 Once a flashpoint in conflicts between France and Germany, Strasbourg—reintegrated, along with the rest of Alsace, into France five years after the 1940 Nazi takeover—became a post-war symbol of

reconciliation between the two great neighbors.
 Emphasizing the Europe-wide significance of Alsace as a harbinger of peace was the establishment at Strasbourg in 1949 of the Council of Europe which, with its Consultative Assembly of parliamentarians, was to work for greater co-operation among its 17 member-states.

Later, shuttling between here and its administrative headquarters in Luxembourg, came the European Parliament, a separate assembly envisaged as the chief means of democratically controlling the Common Market's vast bureaucracy.

But while Strasbourg was becoming a major centre in the fast-evolving constitutional system of European unity, it also remained the regional capital of Alsace **WORRY OVER LANGUAGE**
 In this contrasting capacity, it has witnessed since 1945 pressures for greater regional self-government and worries about possible extinction of the unique Germanic dialect of Alsace under the growing shadow of officially-recognized French.

So this city of 250,000 in eastern France echoes to arguments about bilingualism long familiar to Canadians, though the situation here actually involves trilingualism—French, Alsatian and classical German.

Following the Nazi defeat of 1945, limitations were placed on the use of German in, for instance, Alsatian newspapers.
 "The German language was treated as something vanquished," writes a French-speaking historian in describing a linguistic order signed in 1945 by Gen. de Gaulle.
 "It was no longer considered a local phenomenon but as the language of the enemy."
 Recently a measure of regional self-government was granted to Alsace, as to other regions throughout France.
 "Too little and too late, certainly, as in many fields during our history, especially decolonization," commented the pro-regionalist Strasbourg magazine *Elan*.
 "But since it hasn't been possible to go faster and farther... we definitely should accommodate ourselves to

what's offered—or conceded."
 Yet that doesn't mean Alsatian regionalists are content with the limited powers given to the newly-sanctioned local councils and committees, *Elan* added.
HELD BY GERMANY
 In fact, regionalist feeling here began before the first French takeover of Alsace in the 17th century.
 In 1870, German troops swept into Alsace, which remained part of Germany's new empire for 48 years.
 The period greatly bolstered the non-French traits of the Alsations.
 Returned to France in 1918, they proved a headache to Paris in some respects, with regionalists, autonomists and even separatists loudly active in the inter-war years.
 What proved a boon to the French in their 1945 re-assumption of sovereignty was the wartime ruthlessness of Nazi authorities in Alsace.
 Despite the alleged lack of sympathy in Paris after 1945 for Alsatian peculiarities and special needs, local residents had only to recall their wartime experiences with the Hitlerite invader to feel more tolerant of Parisian shortcomings.
 Cultural and economic ties with West Germany remain strong for the 1.4 million Alsations.
 Though the French language has increased its hold, especially on the young, the German tongue has a powerful support in the nearness and popularity of the Federal Republic's television and radio stations across the Rhine.
SETTING COSMOPOLITAN
 Strasbourg is a handsome blending of antique Gothic architecture, classical French streets and public buildings reminiscent of right-bank Paris and later commercial structures in a semi-modern German style.
 This cosmopolitan fusing of influences eminently fits the city's role as a focus for important European organizations.



WHERE'S THE ICE — The St. Francis river is certainly looking different than it did last year at this time. The strange lack of ice and snow makes people wonder if this is really only the beginning of February.

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