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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974

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Britain's coal miners accept back-to-work settlement

Streaking rage hits Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Streaking, fast becoming the favorite past-time of United States university students, has come to at least three Ontario communities.

Five male streakers at the University of Western Ontario in London paraded in front of a girl's residence early today.

At Windsor, an unidentified nude male, reported to be from the University of Windsor, strolled into a crowded donut shop and ordered six coffees to go. Waitresses said he fled before his order could be filled.

An unconfirmed streak also took place Wednesday night at Queen's University, Kingston.

Canada's first known streak was Monday at the University of Waterloo.

CALGARY (CP) — A young man wearing only a hat, bow tie, boots and frozen smile introduced streaking to the Stampede City Wednesday night, dashing along a snow-covered business street when the temperature was two degrees below zero.

Only a few witnessed the numbing performance which drew no complaints to police.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What leads students to undress and romp in the nude across campuses, stages, basketball courts and other public places?

"Those I've talked to say it's a thrill..." says Dr. Shelly Duval of the University of Southern California psychology department.

"It would seem that streakers are violating a fairly strong set of norms for sure, and that can always be exciting if you get away with it. As far as I can see it's harmless."

Dr. Zev Wanderer, a psychologist who directs the Centre for Behavior Therapy in Beverly Hills, Calif., says part of the reason for the success of streaking is that it is self-assertive activity.

"In a generation where the way to be impactful is to be either a music star or very talented or a thief, an alternative for the student is to run around naked," he said. "It's a relatively easy way to gain fame and notoriety."

William Boldson, a philosophy professor at the University of Missouri, said streaking is just a form of the rites of spring and is as old as the Greeks.

"It's just innocent exuberance," Boldson said. "One good blizzard and the whole thing will come to an end."

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — "I guess I did it because it's not supposed to be done," said Syracuse University freshman Rob Sedwin.

Sedwin, 18, a sculpture major, is an avid fan of streaking.

Wearing only sneakers and a wrist watch and buoyed by an estimated 3,000 fellow class mates chanting "streak, streak, streak," Sedwin took about 10 minutes of his lunch break Wednesday to streak across and around the campus's main quadrangle.

Nixon offers to help impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has offered to give sworn testimony, in writing or in a White House interview, to speed the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry. But some congressional Republicans questioned whether he would be open enough.

Nixon told a news conference Wednesday night he will surrender to the House judiciary committee all tapes and documents made available earlier to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, besides making himself available for questions.

Although Nixon labelled his offer as "very forthcoming," he hedged at promising to provide other evidence the committee might seek. And he said it would be improper for him to submit to cross examination.

Representative John Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader, said it appears Nixon "has opted for disclosure and co-operation." But he said "every relevant fact and piece of evidence simply must be furnished to the judiciary committee if we are to have any hope of resolving this matter."

Chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) of the judiciary committee wouldn't comment. But Representative Robert McClory (Rep. Ill.) said of a formal letter from Nixon lawyer James O. St. Clair, responding shortly before the news conference to a committee request for data:

"I don't think it's satisfactory. It doesn't appear to be responsive."

OPPOSES 'FISHING'

When Nixon outlined at the news conference his offer of at least limited co-operation, he said: "I believe that that will serve the purpose." He expressed strong opposition to letting the committee go to the White House and "paw through it on a fishing expedition."

Continuing Watergate inquiries dominated the 39-minute session with reporters, Nixon's second in nine days. But the president dealt with these other major topics:

—It would "not serve a useful purpose at this time" to discuss prospects for a lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

—In upholding his veto of emergency energy legislation Wednesday, the Senate "voted longer gas lines and vetoed nationwide rationing."

—Speaking perhaps a bit less positively than in the recent past, he said: "The best advice I can get is that there will not be a recession in 1974."

—Nixon opposes public financing of federal election campaigns, an idea with strong congressional support, because he regards individual giving as a healthy thing and because use of tax dollars to finance one party or the other would mean "taxation without representation" for citizens of opposing views.

The president appeared to break some new ground in discussing his taped March 21, 1972, meeting with ousted counsel John Dean and former staff chief H. R. Haldeman.

HUSH MONEY TOPIC

Dean has testified that Nixon was informed then that it might take \$1 million to ensure silence by those originally convicted of participation in the Watergate break-in, and that Nixon said raising the money would be no problem.

In subsequent testimony, for which he last week was indicted on a perjury charge, Haldeman reported that Nixon said the money could be raised but that it would be wrong. At an August news conference, Nixon supported Haldeman's recollection.

Asked to explain Haldeman's perjury indictment in light of the taped record available to the grand jury, Nixon said he told Dean payment of hush money would have to be linked to a grant of executive clemency and that extending clemency would be wrong.

"I meant that the whole transaction was wrong," Nixon said, acknowledging that others hearing the tape "may reach different interpretations." He added: "I know what I meant, and I know also what I did."

Denying he ever authorized clemency or payment of hush money, Nixon said that as soon as Dean told him that day of the Watergate cover-up, "the policy was one of full disclosure."

Saying he wants the impeachment inquiry concluded as rapidly as possible, he said: "I have said there can be no cloud over the White House. I want that cloud removed."

Government announces new housing politics

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal housing programs will focus this year on cities with low vacancy rates, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday.

He told the Commons during the throne speech debate that Vancouver, his home, faces an acute housing shortage and is one city that will benefit.

Outside the House, he added Toronto to the list and said land assembly and senior citizens' housing projects will get priority in hard-pressed cities.

Rural and native housing needs will also be given special attention in 1974-75 spending, he said.

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) survey in December showed the national apartment vacancy rate down to 2.1 per cent, the lowest in six years.

Figures varied from a low of 3 per cent in Vancouver, Victoria, St. John's, Nfld., and Saskatoon to a high of 10.7 per cent in Sudbury, Ont. It was 1.4 per cent in Toronto, 2.1 per cent in Halifax and 3.3 per cent in Winnipeg.

Vacancy rates below three or four per cent work against tenants by making it easier for landlords to raise rents, government officials say.

On rural and native housing, Mr. Basford said a meeting was scheduled today with native leaders to discuss and clarify details of new and existing programs.

Mr. Basford also said the government will proceed with railway relocation proposals, establish a national urban transportation development commission and make changes in the sewage treatment assistance program.

It was the fifth of eight days set aside for debate on the throne speech that was read when the new session of Parliament opened Feb. 27.

Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe), one of several opposition speakers, challenged government claims that international commodity shortages are the prime cause of inflation.

PRICE UP \$6,000
International pressures were not

responsible for the \$6,000 increase in some middle-income, single-family Montreal homes between October and February, he said.

Neither were they a factor in the decision by a number of Montreal food markets to raise prices by one cent or more on 400 different articles.

All Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar) attacked federal agricultural policies, saying plans to remove barley and oats from wheat board control will create greater price fluctuation.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan indicated that the cabinet is considering measures to protect the domestic cattle industry from imports.

He said low-priced imported beef already has been discussed by cabinet and he expects to make a statement within days.

Several opposition MPs said recently-reduced prices at the producer level have caused widespread concern in the beef industry.



CHAMPIONSHIP NO. THREE — Shown are the three alternate captains of the Alexander Galt Regional junior hockey team around John Cowans, Headmaster of Bishop's College School, after they won the ETIAC championship yesterday at Bishop's

University for the third straight year. From left to right are Peter Bishop, Mr. Cowans, Alan Robinson, holding the championship Graham Patricquin Trophy, and Dan Gosselin. (Record photo: Bruce Porter)

No simple solution to inflation-Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — In what sounded like an election campaign speech, Prime Minister Trudeau outlined his minority government's anti-inflation program and took a few swipes at his Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party critics Wednesday night.

There was nothing new, however, for the 1,500 Liberal party faithful who paid \$100 each to attend a fund-raising dinner which coincided with Toronto's 140th birthday.

Mr. Trudeau restated the case he put before the Commons last week: Inflation has no simple solution but Canada can solve it.

He said Canada, unlike most other countries, has the resources necessary to cope with the cost of living, which increased by 9.1 per cent in 1973, its biggest jump in 22 years.

"There is more than enough food on our land and in our seas to meet our needs; almost alone among the industrialized nations, we possess adequate energy supplies..."

"So the question is not whether we have the resources or the will necessary to deal with inflation—we do. The question, rather, is how we go about it."

TRIP FIXTURE

Mr. Trudeau said the main government priority is to protect low-and fixed-income groups from the effects of inflation and from being exploited by the big corporations.

"In fact, all our measures have been primarily aimed at protecting the little guy. And in the whole corporate world, what bigger guys are there than the multi-national oil companies?"

"When the Mideast crisis sent world oil prices skyrocketing—threatening the budget of every homeowner and car owner in this country—the Tories stood by, wringing their hands and offering sympathy."

"The New Democrats, who talk about the cost of living, this time had a chance to do something about it, since they govern two of the western energy-producing provinces. But they stood there, wringing their hands and doing their best to increase the price at which they sell energy supplies."

Mr. Trudeau said his government has protected Canadians with flexible and selective intervention in some commodities—such as

milk, bread and fuel oil—rather than impose strict wage-price controls as Robert Stanfield's Conservatives have proposed.

"Wage and price controls have become Robert Stanfield's siren song—a deceptively sweet and simple melody that will lead you onoo the rocks."

He said such controls, if imposed, would hurt most the small businessman and ordinary worker. As well, they might accelerate and accentuate regional economic disparity.

The prime minister rejected the argument that Ottawa is trying to stake financial and constitutional claims to provincial resources. He also rejected opposition suggestions that because the oil resources lie in the West, the Liberals are acting in a partisan manner on the side of Central and Eastern Canada.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. As a political party, far from writing off the West, we have no higher priority for the next federal election than to greatly increase western representation in our caucus."

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

Isn't it odd how neighbors whom we seldom see all year write to wish we were with them when they get 500 miles away.



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"You Army guys are too much—taking a helicopter and going over to the White House grounds on it."

Israeli crisis ends

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir emerged triumphant from two months of political crisis today as the National Religious party indicated it will join her government and give her a majority in parliament.

Mrs. Meir announced a new cabinet Wednesday night an hour before her legal deadline. Looking tired, she told President Ephraim Katzir she was able to form a government made up of her Labor party, the independent Liberals and three Arab legislators affiliated with Labor.

That lineup commands only 58 of the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. But she told reporters the leaders of the Religious party, Labor's traditional coalition partner, have agreed in principle to join the government before she submits the cabinet to the Knesset Sunday for a vote of confidence.

The Religious party's 10 seats would give Mrs. Meir 68 votes in the Knesset, or a majority of 16.

BUILDUP REPORTED

The Religious party's executive committee voted 30 to 17 to retract its previous refusal to join the new government after government sources circulated reports of a Syrian military buildup on the Golan Heights. The party's central committee was expected to approve participation in the government today. The party stayed out of the cabinet earlier because Mrs. Meir refused its demand that religious requirements for Israeli citizenship be tightened.

All the leading members of the previous cabinet were retained in the new one—Moshe Dayan as defence minister, Yigal Allon as deputy premier, Abba Eban as foreign minister and Pinhas Sapir as finance minister.

The labor portfolio went to Yitzhak Rabin, former military chief of staff and ambassador to the United States. He had been called home to replace Dayan as defence minister when Dayan announced last week that he would not join the new government.

Large bakeries agree to roll back price of bread by one cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will await discussions between the food prices review board and the baking industry before making any more efforts to influence bread prices, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said Wednesday.

But it would be prepared to take appropriate action if a March 20 meeting between the two groups indicated that steps to hold back prices were warranted. He was replying to Commons questions from James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) and Terry Grier (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore).

Earlier, a number of bakeries announced plans to keep price increases roughly in line with recommendations made last week by

the food board. The board criticized a number of baking industry practices, and recommended that proposed price increases this month be "no more than two cents a loaf." But it added that an additional one-cent increase in the price of a 24-ounce loaf would be warranted at an unspecified future date.

Weston Bakeries Ltd. of Montreal, which earlier announced a four-cent-a-loaf increase in Quebec beginning Tuesday, agreed to hold the increase to three cents, Mr. Gray said. In other provinces, that bakery will hold its increases to two cents a loaf.

AGREES TO CUT

Corporate Foods, which already has increased its Quebec price by

four cents, also agreed to cut back one cent in that province. It plans a two-cent-a-loaf increase in Ontario. Steinbergs Ltd., another bakery that had increased its national bread prices by four cents, also told Mr. Gray that it will roll back the price by two cents. And A and P said it would increase bread prices by two cents outside Quebec and three cents within the province.

Safeway Ltd., a major western supermarket chain, did not plan any price increases and Eastern Bakeries, with a number of Maritime firms, has said it would hold any increases to two cents a loaf.

Mr. Gray said most of the price increases will take effect Monday, and that bread prices will probably

not change again until at least the end of the month.

He could not give Mr. McGrath assurances that there would be no further bread price increases, but the government was prepared to take further action, if necessary, after the March 20 meeting.

BAKERS ASSURED

Last October, the government assured bakers that the cost of flour would remain constant for the next seven years because of a two-price program to wheat farmers.

Since then, domestic milling wheat costs have been subsidized heavily by both farmers and the government. Millers pay only \$3.25 a bushel for wheat that is selling on international markets for about \$5.60.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners are due back at work Monday following a wage settlement to end their strike. But industry that has been snarled by the walkout is expected to take some time to get back into full production.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was expected to order a speedy end to the three-day work week which his Conservative predecessor put much of Britain's industry on to conserve coal-supplied electric power. But much of industry will take some time to get back into full production because the shortened work week disrupted the flow of raw materials and component parts.

Maintenance men began preparing the coal pits today just hours after the leaders of the miners' union reached a \$230-million-a-year wage agreement in 12 hours of bargaining with the National Coal Board.

The settlement was the first order of business for Wilson's new Labor government, which took office Monday after defeating Edward Heath's Conservatives in the general election last week.

To get the settlement, the government threw out the seven-per-cent anti-inflation ceiling on pay raises which the Conservatives tried to defend in the elections.

CEILING SUSPENDED

Even before the voting, however, it was generally conceded that whichever party won would put aside the ceiling to end the strike. And the settlement that was accepted was proposed by a fact-finding pay board appointed by Heath's government.

The miners will get an average increase of 22 per cent, with the lowest category of basic pay increasing to \$71.30 a week from \$58.17 and the highest to \$103.50 from \$84.60. Bonuses for shift work and other benefits will mean an additional \$18.40 for most of the underground force.

The size of the proposal resulted from the pay board's discovery late in the election campaign that the miners, who traditionally have gotten more money than other manual laborers, had slipped to seventh place because their earnings were being computed on a different basis from that of other workers.

The settlement, \$29 million less than the \$259-million package the miners demanded, still must be approved by union local meetings Friday. But the vote will only be a formality because of the 25-to-2 vote for acceptance by the mine union's executive.

"We didn't get the full thing, but we think it's a reasonable settlement," union chief Joe Gormley told reporters.

In their fight against Heath's wage ceiling, the miners last fall refused to work overtime and weekends. This slowdown cut coal production a third and threatened electric power shortages in the late winter or spring because 70 per cent of Britain's electricity is produced from coal.

To conserve power Heath put non-essential industry and business on a three-day work week before Christmas but refused to give ground to the miners. They went on strike Feb. 10, and Heath replied by calling the election in what proved to be an unsuccessful attempt to rally the country behind him.

Unless the government subsidizes the increase in miners' wages, electricity costs may rise and add to Britain's already serious inflation problem. But Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, said that even with the increase, coal will remain competitive with imported oil because of the recent big price increases by the oil countries.

Lennoxville Elementary open house

LENNOXVILLE (MI) — The Lennoxville Elementary School committee is sponsoring an open house tonight from 7-9 p.m.

A gymnastics display presented at 7 p.m. will be followed by a slide show of the French immersion program and films on education in general.

Some teachers will demonstrate working sessions with students and all classrooms will be open for the public to view class exhibits.

Tax rebate business means competition

WINNIPEG (CP) — Private companies offering cash advances on income tax rebates at a high cost to the client have a formidable new rival here.

The rival, Community Income Tax Service Inc., has the support of the Co-operative Credit Society of Manitoba and a \$10,000 provincial government grant.

The service recently opened a storefront operation Main Street and offers a free tax-filing service for the people, mostly poor, who live in the area.

Under the plan, an individual may borrow up to 60 per cent of the income tax rebate calculated as due to him. The loans are at 12 per cent annual interest rate.

As security, the individual signs over power of attorney to the credit union.

When the income tax rebate is

mailed from Ottawa, the credit union deducts the amount of the principal that has been repaid plus the interest, calculated to the day.

The remainder is deposited in a savings account for the individual claimant, who is notified by mail that the balance of his money has arrived.

The claimant may withdraw every penny from his account if he wishes, although the credit union naturally hopes to retain some people as regular customers.

When the government grant was awarded, one of the conditions was that the service would not encourage people to take a loan on the strength of a completed income tax return. But if money is needed immediately, it will be available at normal

interest rates. The service is designed to compete not with legitimate tax accountants, who normally have wealthier clients, but with other rebate operations that charge high rates.

Some of these quick-cash firms give individuals 30 to 60 per cent of a calculated income tax rebate in immediate cash, take power of attorney, and pocket the balance when it comes.

After the deadline for filing income tax returns has elapsed, the service plans a self-assessment, examining the number and amount of loans made for an indication of the scheme's social worth.

The service board would like the federal government to make the quick-cash operators illegal, perhaps by limiting power of at-

torney regulations. Another answer might be to set up government-backed financing services across the country to compete with the quick-cash firms.

The provincial attorney-general's department has been considering a change in the law that would allow people who have sold their rebates to take the quick-cash operators to court for recovery of some of the funds.

On a long-term basis, the service is looking at the possibility of going into competition with quick-cash operators who deal in unemployment insurance cheques.

This is a more important area, said Barry Gibbs, a member of the tax service's board, because unemployment insurance is "life blood money and income tax rebates are bonus funds."

Investment firm says food retailing is bad business

By SANDRA INGALSBEE

TORONTO (CP) — Although food prices will continue to increase, the food retailing industry is unattractive for medium and long-term investors, a Toronto investment firm says.

Babson's says the price war in the industry that began in late 1970 has subsided and product prices have reached record levels. But the industry's profitability has not improved substantially mainly because of higher costs and lower sales volume.

While the retail food price index rose by almost 18 per cent in 1973 from 1972 levels, wholesale prices also increased sharply. Vegetable prices were up 50 per cent and meat prices about 25 per cent.

The value of retail trade by grocer and combination food stores for the first 10 months of 1973 showed an increase of only 11 per cent from the 1972 period, Babson's says.

"This leads to the conclusion that the rise in dollar

sales was due more to price increases than to a rise in the volume of sales. Consumer resistance then has not subsided. In the face of higher prices, shoppers have reduced the number of purchases."

Strong competition has remained a fact of life in the industry, making food retailing essentially a discount operation, Babson's says.

Larger chains are conducting a program of rationalization, closing small, inefficient stores and opening larger ones aimed at high volume, low margin operations.

COMBINES OPERATIONS
The Oshawa Group recently extended the idea of low-margin operations with its first "hypermarket" in Quebec, combining warehousing and retailing operations under one roof.

By reducing food prices, the store attracts customers to buy the higher margin general merchandise which it also carries.

Babson's says it is still too early to determine the oper-

ation's success in terms of profit margins, but other chains are watching and may follow if the hypermarket is a success.

High food prices have attracted government attention, but price controls will likely not be introduced, and prices will continue to rise.

"However, due to the strong competition in the industry and the inevitable reduction in the growth of sales as prices increase, we doubt that the food retailing industry will show substantial increases in profit margins."

Chains currently diversifying into non-food areas have the best chance of improving earnings and profit margins, but the industry remains unattractive for investors.

Babson's advises holding shares of Oshawa Group and Steinberg's and deferring purchase of Dominion and Lob-

N.W. DECOR APPOINTMENT



Mr. Eugene Gingras, President of N.W. Decor, National Wallpaper and Paints Ltd., announces the appointment of Maurice Tanguay to the position of Vice-President of the company.

Mr. Tanguay has 25 years with NWDecor, is a past president of the Richelieu Club of Sherbrooke, is a member of the Social Club, the Sherbrooke Country Club, also past president of Camp Michel and secretary of the Sherbrooke Beavers.

Mr. Tanguay has been president of his parish and has headed many charitable organizations. Mr. Tanguay served with the armed forces from 1941 to 1946 in Canada and overseas. Mr. Tanguay will continue in his capacity as comptroller.

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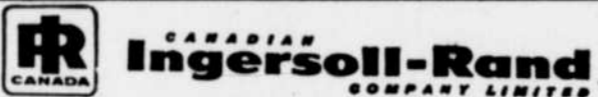
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Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices in all sectors moved higher in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Volume was 1,360,200 shares, compared with 1,872,700 at Tuesday's close.

Banks rose 1.77 to 292.36, the composite 1.50 to 233.74, utilities 55 to 148.57, industrials 1.74 to 249.06 and papers 1.65 to 134.93.

What stocks did:

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	124	127
Declines	97	114
Unchanged	60	57
Totals	281	298

Most active industrial was Massey-Ferguson, up 1/4 to \$19 1/2 trading 30,050 shares. Most active mine was International Norvalie Mines, unchanged at 22 cents trading 133,833 shares.

The Price Co., up 1/4 at \$15 1/2, announced its newsprint mill at Grand Falls, Nfld., is producing exclusively an extra light weight newsprint.

The paper weight is officially recorded in grams, marking a move to the metric system by the company. It is being marketed in the United Kingdom, France, Spain, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

Oil issues were generally higher. Texaco Canada rose 1/4 to \$49, Gulf Oil Canada 1 to \$35 1/2, Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to \$33, Pan Ocean Oil 1/4 to \$14 1/4, Imperial Oil 1/4 to \$39 1/2, Canada Shell Canada 1/4 to \$19 1/2 while Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas dropped 1/4 to \$45 1/2 and Dominion Petroleum 1/4 to \$42 1/4.

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to move higher

were IU International, up 1/4 to \$20, Grafton Group Ltd. 2 1/4 to \$24 1/2, Dominion Bridge 1 1/4 to \$42 1/2, Cominco 3/4 to \$32 1/2, Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. 3/4 to \$20 1/2, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams 3/4 to \$45 1/2, Domtar Ltd. 1/2 to \$26, Chrysler 1/2 to \$19, Du Pont of Canada 1/2 to \$28, British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. 1/2 to \$19 1/2, B.C. Telephone Co. 1/2 to \$56 and Algoma Steel 1/2 to \$26.

Among Montreal Stock Exchange issues to move lower were International Paper Co., down 1/4 to \$48 1/2, MICC Investments 3/4 to \$16 1/2, Canada Permanent Mortgage 1/2 to \$19 1/2 and Zeller's Ltd. 1/4 to \$10 1/2.

Among speculative issues, Gaspe Quebec Mines rose three cents to \$1.49 on a volume of 77,700 shares.

Canada says big firms are problems

By GEORGE KITCHEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada told a United Nations agency recently that greater international co-operation and consultation is needed to deal with the problems created by multinational enterprises.

It suggested that laws might be developed to prevent the extension of the laws and regulations of one country into the territory of another through the vehicle of a parent-subsidiary relationship.

The Canadian viewpoint was set out in a reply to a questionnaire from the UN Commission on International Trade Law seeking from UN members opinion on steps to control multinational enterprises.

The Canadian reply said that co-operative action either through co-ordinated national legislation of international legal rules or by international laws alone, can play a large part in ensuring that the activities of multinational enterprises are "subject to control by the governments in whose territories they carry on business."

At the same time, it expressed doubt that sufficient agreement exists at the moment among the international community to permit the adoption of uniform laws by an international convention.

"If legal rules are to be developed," it said, "it may be that the most that can be attained in the immediate future is the development of model rules which might be employed or adopted in national legislation without the obligation of uniformity."

"Whatever the approaches, there is considerable merit in maintaining a fair degree of flexibility."

The Canadian reply suggested that the commission take steps only in those fields where a significant chance of success exists and that it keep in mind that the effectiveness of solutions sought by legal means will depend primarily on their acceptance by the greatest possible number of countries.

One area where it might be possible to arrive at a fair degree of uniformity is that of accounting. Accounting principles varied from country to country and it is difficult for persons in any single jurisdiction to understand the significance of the financial statements of some multinational enterprises or to compare their statements with those of local corporations.

Turning to Canada's problems with multinational corporations, the document said Canada found itself in the position of being both the "home" and the "host" of a growing number of such enterprises.

Foreign investment had played an important part in the growth of production, employment, income and government revenues in Canada but it also had produced a number of major problems of "increasing concern to many Canadians over the past decade or more."

"It is evident that many practices of the multinational enterprise take advantage of the economic differences among countries, increase economic interdependence and operate to limit the ability of the nation-state to set and effectively pursue national objectives with national policy instruments."

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market closed sharply higher in moderate trading Wednesday.

The industrial index, considered the main indicator of market trend, was up 1.10 to 225.69, highest since Nov. 14, 1973, and western oils 1.48 to 266.27.

Gold continued to decline following Tuesday's record 32-point drop, off 5.03 to 489.27, and base metals 1.67 to 102.94.

Analysts said the market continues to respond to improved profit reports and a stronger New York market.

Advances outnumbered declines by a three-to-two margin. What stocks did:

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	315	305
Declines	212	232
Unchanged	262	251

Total 789 788

Trading was moderate with 2.75 million shares changing hands, lowest volume since Jan. 14, compared with 3.43 million Tuesday. Value fell to \$29.22 million from \$34.34 million.

Paper and forest, pipeline, beverage and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market to gain while communication, merchandising, chemical and food processing issues were slightly lower.

GRAFTON RISES

Grafton Group, which reported higher 1973 earnings, was up 1 1/4 to \$26.

MacMillan Bloedel said it is exploring the possibility of a private placement of up to \$75 million in U.S. funds of long-term debt. The stock was up 1/2

to \$30 1/2.

Toronto Dominion Bank was off 1/4 to \$39 1/2. The bank said it has acquired a substantial participation in the capital of an established commercial bank in Beirut.

St. Lawrence Cement A was up 1/4 to \$20. The company reported higher 1973 profit.

Dominion Bridge rose 1 1/4 to \$42 1/2, Conduits National 1 1/4 to \$12 1/4, Systems Dimensions 1 1/4 to \$13 1/4 and Home Oil A 1 1/4 to \$53 1/4.

Pine Point Mines gained 3/4 to \$34 1/2, Camflo 1/2 to \$17 1/4 and Pamour 1/2 to \$13 1/4. Hollinger lost 4 to \$40 and Denison 3/4 to \$51 1/2.

Scurry-Rainbow was up 3/4 to \$21 1/2 and Ranger 3/4 to \$40 1/2. Canada Northwest dropped 3/4 to \$8 1/4.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly Wednesday, getting still more mileage out of hopes for an impending end to the Arab oil embargo.

The Dow Jones average climbed 7.43 to 879.85, its highest close since Jan. 4. The gain added to Tuesday's increase of 19.24 points.

Gainers outran losers by about 8-to-5 on the New York Stock exchange.

What stocks did:

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	873	1212
Declines	553	320
Unchanged	371	283
Total	1797	1815

One analyst said the market

also got a boost from the news that President Nixon was to hold a televised news conference a few hours after the close.

"The hope was that his comments might clear the air regarding both Watergate and the embargo," he added.

SHARP INCREASE

Eastman Kodak, up 4 1/4 at \$108 1/4, by itself accounted for about a third of the Dow's gain.

Other oil-related gains extended to autos, some international oils, hotel and recreation-industry issues, some mobile-home makers, and chemicals.

United Inns climbed 1 1/4 to \$7, Harrah's, the Nevada casino op-

erator, 1 1/4 to \$14 1/4, Leaseway Transport 2 1/4 to \$22 1/4, Host International 1 to \$9 and Pizza Hut 2 1/4 to \$20 1/4.

Ramada Inns, the volume leader, was up 3/4 to \$7 1/2.

Ford and General Motors, the two largest automakers, both gained more than a point.

On the downside, Hanna Mining tumbled 8 1/4 to \$38 1/2 and Simplicity Pattern 1 1/4 to \$15 1/2.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 77 to 98.98.

Among Canadian issues on the New York market, Alcan was up 1/4 to \$35 1/2, Seagrams 3/4 to \$46 1/4 and McIntyre 3/4 to \$59 1/2. Dome Mines was off 1 1/4 to \$156 1/4.

City studies new report on parks policy

SHERBROOKE (CC) — Sherbrooke council is once again taking a serious look at municipal parks and recreation policies. A closed-door meeting is scheduled this week to discuss a report prepared by the city's urbanism department.

The report on future recreational space planning was presented to councillors who attended Monday's regular meeting. The report represents another alternative to a report on the same subject which was prepared by the city's recreation department.

The city last year initiated a series of studies by municipal services to aid council in formulating a less costly recreation and parks policy. In recent years the cost of parks and recreation services have risen greatly.

The director-general, Serge Racine, contends the city has to change its present system because costs have become prohibitive in comparison to the services offered. The budget of the department this year amounts to nearly \$1,500,000.

In its report, which council is presently studying, city urbanists recommend the creation of four types of parks — much like the ones recommended by the recreation department.

Those parks are parish, ward, urban and specialized urban. A parish park is one for both organized and non-organized sports activities and social and cultural events. It will also serve as a rest area.

Ward parks would host organized sports activities as well as social and cultural events.

Urban parks will be designed for large scale sports, cultural and social events while a specialized urban park would have a designated purpose such as a zoo.

According to the study undertaken by the urban department, the city lacks at least three parish parks. There are presently six in the city while the department contends Sherbrooke should have a minimum of nine and a maximum of 20 parish parks. There are only 60 acres in parish park land and the department recommends at least 200 acres.

There is only one ward park, while the study showed that the city needed at least three. The urbanists recommend that at least 170 additional acres of land be given over to ward parks.

The study also recommends that the city add at least one urban park and increase the amount of land used for that type of park to 200 acres from the present 68 acres.

How much impact will the present study have on the policy which council will adopt in the next few months? Not much, some of the councillors who have had time to study the report say.

Most of the councillors are in favor of the recommendations contained in the report prepared by the recreation department. Moreover, the city's director-general, Serge Racine, is a strong believer in the solutions proposed by the recreation department.

One thing is certain, council will have formulated a policy within the next few months and should begin implementing that policy this summer, sources at city hall say.

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Richmond Irish celebrate

RICHMOND — Once again it is the time of the year when the Irish celebrate, and they are beginning early this year as the annual banquet of the St. Patrick's Society will be held on Saturday, March 9, 1974, at the Notre Dame School, 325 Adam street, Richmond, Quebec, at 7:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker will be Mr. John Carey, Export Manager of the Irish Trade Board. Music for the evening will be provided by the Mello Tones of Sherbrooke. Also, on Sunday, March 17, 1974, the Society is organizing a trip to attend the 150th annual parade of the United Irish Societies in Montreal. There will be a bus leaving Richmond at 10:00 a.m.

Brindle going to China

SHERBROOKE (MI) — Fred G. Brindle, professor and director of the University of Sherbrooke anaesthesia department, will be one of 10 Canadian anaesthetists to visit China in early April.

Dr. Brindle was named by Marc Lalonde, minister of national health and welfare, to make the trip to the People's Republic of China in order to study the potential of acupuncture in his own work, in terms of lessening pain.

The trip forms part of the ongoing series of Sino-Canadian exchanges. Later in the year, nine scientists from China are expected to visit Canada with the intention of studying neurophysiology, and the use of artificial kidneys and organ transplants.

Upon their return, the nine doctors and one dentist comprising the Canadian delegation, will teach techniques of killing pain by acupuncture and will supervise research in the area.

Will see Vaillancourt Hawketts reports that meeting with MNA Deziel was amicable

By MICHAEL ISAACS
Record Reporter

LENOXVILLE — Rita Hawketts, chairman of the Lennoxville school committee, told commissioners of the Lennoxville District School Board last night that a meeting between representatives of the school committee and St. Francois MNA Gerard Deziel had been amicable.

Mrs. Hawketts was reporting on a meeting with Mr. Deziel which took place Tuesday, March 4. She claimed the MNA had assured the school committee and LDSB that he would be willing to arrange a meeting between education minister Francois Cloutier, the school committee and himself on the issue of Bill 63.

She also told commissioners that Mr. Deziel had shown the school delegation a folder containing hundreds of letters opposing repeal of the bill. School committees from North

Hatley, Stanstead and Coaticook are meeting Orford (Stanstead) County MNA Georges Vaillancourt on Saturday, March 9.

John Haffenden, LDSB secretary-general, informed commissioners that more than one-third of the school board's taxes have been collected in the one month since bills were distributed. He expressed surprise at the small number of complaints which have been directed to him, noting that most correspondence has requested information primarily.

The LDSB is currently engaged in preparing the electoral lists for the school board wards in which there will be elections for LDSB positions this spring.

The principals' committee recommended to the board that precautions be taken about acceptance of unilingual francophone students to LDSB schools.

"Parents of such students must be informed that our schools are not language-training institutions and that students will be expected to follow a regular program of studies," the committee contended.

All six LDSB principals will be requested by the board to attend one of two four-day workshops designed to develop administrators' competencies in supervision of teachers and instruction. The workshops, organized by McGill University, will be held in Montreal March 25-29 and April 29-May 2.

No course fees will be assessed. The workshops are outgrowths of anglophone complaints that the government has not offered adequate courses for English-speaking administrators. The government charged McGill with the responsibility of developing such courses.

Ecumenical services

EATON-DUDSWELL (MI) — The second of six Sunday evening Lenten services sponsored by the parish of Eaton-Dudswell will be given Sunday.

The Ven. Guy Marston, archdeacon of Quebec and rector of Thetford Mines, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church in Marleton.



CHEQUE PRESENTED — Albert Noel presented a cheque to the commander of the Frontenac Corps of Navy Cadets on behalf of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday night. From left to right are: Sydney

Hart, president of the Navy League; Major Claude Bergamin, commander of the cadet corps; and Mr. Noel of the Kiwanis Club. (Record photo: James Bruce)

Sherbrooke Hospital gets grant

SHERBROOKE (MI) — The Sherbrooke Hospital has been awarded a grant totaling \$30,000 by the Quebec government for installation of a new stand-by generator.

Earl Gould, administrative director of the hospital, said yesterday that the grant is expected to pay for the entire installation cost. He predicted that the hospital will call for tenders within three to four weeks.

Burglars net \$600

LENOXVILLE (BP) — Burglars made off with \$600 in two separate thefts here early Wednesday morning. Approximately \$550 was stolen from the Len Pub Inc. between midnight and 8:30 a.m., when manager Norman Graham alerted the incident to the Lennoxville Police Dept.

No damage, other than the window and lock on a door which the thieves broke to make their entry was reported. The second crime occurred at The Annex Jacksons Reg'd. during the night, and was noticed by the proprietor Wednesday morning. The burglars gained access to the shop by forcing in the back door.

They made off with about \$50 of merchandise, mostly games and plastic models which the store sells.

Bishop's Foundation completes first year

LENOXVILLE (MI) — During its first full year of operation the Bishop's University Foundation received \$20,000 in contributions and channeled \$19,000 into the university.

Bishop's officials sought and received the legal right to establish the Foundation in May 1971, intending that it should enable the university to preserve a greater portion of the money received from donors. Between 1971 and 1972, the Foundation

was involved primarily in organizing its administrative structure.

Under Quebec law, only those contributions to a university which are earmarked by their donors for use in a specific manner result in a direct gain by the institution involved. Other donations, left to a university for use at its discretion, are totaled and deducted from the annual government grant to the institution. Jean-Luc Gregoire, Bishop's

University controller, told The Record in a recent interview that he believes the legal system has deterred persons from contributing to the university. "Many people who might have given money to the university have not done so because they feared that their money would help only the Quebec government," he contended.

Mr. Gregoire explained that, because the Foundation is an entity legally detached from the university, such hesitant donors will be able to feel more secure about contributing toward the university. He noted that the Foundation is obliged to expend 90 per cent of its annual revenue during each year, so that contributions will be channeled to the university soon after they are received by the Foundation.

Although the Foundation last year received less than one-third of the \$75,000 donated to the university, Mr. Gregoire felt confident that the Foundation will become the central receiving agency of contributions.

He suggested that persons have not become sufficiently aware of the Foundation's role for the corporation's 1972-73 fiscal year report to reflect the

true amount of donations to Bishop's.

The Foundation has committed itself to maintaining 16 scholarships for university students. According to Mr. Gregoire, areas which may be supported by the Foundation in future years include faculty research, athletics, residences, cultural affairs and buildings.

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An old problem in Sherbrooke Researchers recommend traffic solutions

By CROSBIE COTTON
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — Traffic and parking problems have been a part of the downtown area for as long as most people can remember. However, changing consumer trends and municipal expansion have accentuated the importance of those problems in the past few years.

A decade ago the population had no choice but to shop in the city centre. There was no other major retail sale outlet. Since that time shopping centres have established a new trend and consumers no longer are forced to fight the traffic congestion inherent downtown. They can shop elsewhere.

City officials have attempted to do something about the problem. But the city measures can only be seen as stop-gap tactics.

PARKING LOTS HELPED

Additional parking lots may have eased parking problems but they didn't help solve the difficulty of reaching them. Banning parking on some streets might have opened an additional lane but in so doing hurt stores located nearby.

Researchers have found major problems in downtown traffic flow. It seems that while certain streets are over-used, others are under-used.

According to one traffic study commissioned by the city, there are three major conclusions which can be drawn from a study of traffic flow in the downtown area:

UNDER-USED STREETS

1) King Street, west and east in the downtown area are under-used except in the area of Brooks and Gordon. Obstacles at that point cause traffic problems. However, the greatest problem on King street is the Aylmer bridge which reduces traffic to a crawl.

2) Grandes-Fourches street is also under-used. Researchers explained that conclusion by two reasons: The problems caused at the intersection of King and Grandes-Fourches streets and the poor end of Grandes Fourches at the Galt street bridge.

3) Most other major streets in the downtown area are over-used. Too much traffic circulates on Galt, Wellington, Belvedere, Aberdeen, Alexander and Frontenac streets.

TRAFFIC SOLUTION KEY

Researchers who worked with the Research

Centre For Urban Innovation, a branch of Universite de Montreal, are adamant that the key to the revitalization of the downtown area lies in solving the traffic ills. They studied the situation for six months last year.

Before they began they possessed the PETRUS report which city officials had commissioned for study of the traffic situation.

Without having to seek the mundane details which PETRUS, a branch of Universite de Sherbrooke, had amassed the Montreal group was able to prepare plans to solve the problems.

However, their plan is only a possibility and as yet hasn't been fully considered by city officials. City hall is awaiting the completion of other studies it has commissioned before it acts on any of the recommendations.

FOUR LEVELS TO PROBLEM

CRIU researchers contended there were four different levels to the problems the city has to eliminate. The criteria for a solution was based on attempting to revitalize the city centre as the hub of activity in the city.

The city has to accomplish the following: eliminate the traffic in transit through the city which passes through the downtown area; eliminate the traffic conflict points in such a way as to regularize traffic flow in the downtown area; eliminate the intense traffic in the residential sectors of the city centre; and eliminate the noise caused by trucks.

What would be the benefits of eliminating those four problems? Taken in connection with other steps to improve housing facilities and general consumer attractiveness, the steps could have an overwhelming impact.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERNATIVE

It could re-establish the downtown area as a viable residential alternative to other sectors of the city, researchers contend. It could also ease the flow of shoppers into the city centre — a flow which in most cases has been disrupted by the difficulties of travel in the downtown area.

What steps need to be taken to achieve the aims of the four steps? Researchers for CRIU recommended seven different roadwork changes to solve the traffic problem. They are as follows:

1) The prolongation of Meadow street to Grandes Fourches street and the eventual closing to traffic of Wellington street north and part of Wellington street south;

REVAMP INTERSECTION

2) The revamping of the Grandes-Fourches-King intersection through the expropriation of either the north-east or south-west corner of the intersection;

3) The prolongation of Grandes-Fourches street under Galt street and the Canadian National railway tracks all the way to Wellington street south. The exit should take place near the CPR overpass on Wellington south;

4) The revamping of the Grandes-Fourches interchange;

5) The prolongation of Short street to Galt street;

6) The transformation of certain streets into one-way directional streets — Galt to the west, Short towards the east, Frontenac towards the west and Marquette towards the east.

ENLARGE BELVEDERE STREET

7) The enlargement of Belvedere street between King and Frontenac streets.

One of the sectors which the CRIU group didn't study fully was what to do with the problems caused by the bridges. CRIU researchers claim a complete study of traffic flow in the city would be needed to figure out the best solution. They were not able to do so under their terms of reference.

However, they claimed in their report that they didn't believe the solution rested in building another bridge over the St. Francis River. Instead, they contended, the solution probably lay in replacing or widening present bridges.

COUNCIL BEGAN TO MOVE

In a small way council has already begun to move on certain problems. They have asked an engineering firm to study the possibility and costs of widening some of the downtown bridges.

In addition, they have also requested the provincial government to re-route Route 5-22 traffic out of the city centre. At present the transit traffic flows through the heart of Sherbrooke. The city has asked the government to re-direct it up onto the Trans-Quebec autoroute.

Richmond students to visit far north

RICHMOND (MI) — Thirty-five grade seven students and four teachers from Richmond Regional High School will journey to Yellowknife on Tuesday, March 26 to be present at that city's winter carnival.

They will spend one week as guests of a local high school and visitors to the Caribou Carnival, before returning to Richmond on Tuesday, April 2.

The department of the secretary of state has supplied the group with a \$5,850 grant, equal to one-half of the traveling costs. Each traveler will pay about \$150.

The group will travel by plane to Edmonton, and then will take a connecting flight to Yellowknife.

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Here we go again

The speech from the throne, read at the opening of the second session of the 29th Parliament shows that the Trudeau government has discovered (how many times does this make?) inflation. For those with short memories — and presumably they include members of the government — five years ago this month the then minister of finance, Edgar Benson, was saying that "the present level of prices is unacceptable to the government and it is trying to tackle this problem." This statement was made after at least three years of growing inflation.

A few months later, in December 1969 — more than four years ago — Prime Minister Trudeau said: "If inflation is allowed to continue, it will destroy the Canadian dollar, destroy our export markets, destroy the Canadian middle class. We don't have any choice but to fight inflation, fight it fiercely." How fiercely the government has fought inflation in the past four years can be judged from the rise in the cost of living index from 127.9 when the prime minister made his declaration to its present level of 157.6 — a rise of more than 23 per cent; and the spiral is accelerating.

Now, according to the throne speech, the government is going to make another attempt to beat down inflation. Again, as in the past, it is taking a "many-pronged" (translation — "piecemeal") approach, in spite of the fact that this has failed miserably. Again the government will have nothing to do with overall price and wage controls, in spite of the fact that these have had at least moderate success where they have been tried. Instead, the main thrust of the government's next round will be to try to produce more goods — food in particular — in the hope that greater production will mean not-so-high prices for the consumer.

To this end it intends to help primary producers — farmers and fishermen — by loans, setting up an agricultural stabilization plan, encouraging young farmers to get on the land, improving the availability of manpower for food production, increasing research, improving harbor facilities, increasing supplies of feed grain at reasonable prices, providing incentives for livestock production, etc., etc.

All of which good intentions sound highly desirable. But the proof of the pudding will lie in the eating. What the government hopes to accomplish by all this is to assure "reasonable" prices for the consumer and, likewise, "reasonable" prices for the producer. Who will define reasonable in the circumstances? This will require a Solomon. For clearly what the livestock producer, for example, may regard as a reasonable price for his animal may not coincide with what the housewife in the supermarket may regard as a reasonable price for beef, though the latter is predicated on the former.

The government also hopes to keep the price of oil to a reasonable level and the same across the country, subject to transportation costs. Presumably it hopes to be helped towards this by the establishment of a national petroleum company. But what will interest westerners and Maritimers greatly is the straight-faced promise to end rail freight discrimination in Canada. If the government can indeed do this it will have accomplished something that the best brains in the land have been working toward, with a notable lack of success, for decades.

In summary, the throne speech promises something for everyone — producer and consumer alike. Whether the government can do better by its promises to slow inflation than it has in the past remains to be seen. But, for certain, it has given the opposition a very large target on which to take aim.

Sherbrooke Member of Parliament addresses House of Commons

Mr. Irene Pelletier (Sherbrooke): Mr. Speaker, it is a great honour to be chosen by the Right Hon. Prime Minister of Canada (Mr. Trudeau) and his colleagues of the Cabinet to second the motion for the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

This honour is reflected on the constituency of Sherbrooke and on the entire area of the Eastern Townships. I am convinced, Mr. Speaker, that, regardless of political affiliations, the people whom I have the honour of representing in the House recognize the privilege which is mine today and share this happy moment with me.

This task holds even more interest in view of the fact that the mover of the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne is one of the young members of Parliament who can express themselves admirably in both official languages of our country and who also speaks with great fluency the language of Cervantes. I am talking about the hon. member for Spadina (Mr. Stollery). I congratulate him for giving us such an example of perfect multilingualism.

I also share this pleasant moment with my parents, brothers and sisters in Acadia, because even though I represent a Quebec constituency in the House, I have always been proud, Mr. Speaker, of my native province, New Brunswick, and of the charming village of Saint-Andre de Madawaska, where I was born and spent the best years of my life. I am therefore very proud, Mr. Speaker, of my Acadian origin. Acadians — it is appropriate to note — have written one of the most moving pages of our Canadian history. They are a people who, in spite of the upheavals of history, be they old or new, have always kept the pride of their forbears and have greatly contributed to the economic, social and cultural development.

For 22 years, a native Canadian has held the important position of chief of State and representative for Her Majesty in Canada. Following in the footsteps of great Canadians like Vincent Massey, Georges Vanier and Roland Michener, His Excellency Jules Léger brings to the prestigious position of Governor General of Canada a long experience as a diplomat who, with great ability, distinction and dignity, served Canada abroad for more than two decades. In the name of my constituents and in my own name, I wish His Excellency and Mrs. Jules Léger a happy and fruitful mandate.

Mr. Speaker, it is customary that the mover and seconder of the Address in reply refer to their constituency, its wealth, beauty and characteristics; it is a fine custom. However, I am sure, Mr. Speaker, that my colleagues will not bear me a grudge if I somewhat deviate from the tradition to deal firstly of course with the Sherbrooke constituency and secondly, to make some personal comments on a problem in which I am interested and which concerns an increasing number of people, that is poverty in Canada and throughout the world.

To describe briefly the many attractions of Sherbrooke is almost an impossible task. The third largest centre in Quebec — after of course the metropolitan areas of Montreal and Quebec City — Sherbrooke is often called the Ville Reine des Cantons de l'Est, a city of almost 90,000 inhabitants.

Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships make up an agglomeration of more than 200,000 inhabitants, an area comprising nine federal constituencies that claim, like Gaspé, Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean, the Mauricie and the Laurentians, the title of the most picturesque part of the Beautiful Province.

From a geographic standpoint, the original feature of the Eastern Townships is that they are the only urbanized area in Quebec (between Hull and Quebec City) to be situated outside the axis of the St. Lawrence River. It is a hinterland dominated by Sherbrooke which comprises nearly 60 per cent of the urban population of the area.

In short, Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships are a town and an area of a rather important size which is endowed with institutions, customs and features of its own; in a word, which has a personality of its own and which makes it different from other areas of Quebec and Canada.

The Sherbrooke constituency is endowed with two institutions of higher learning, which is a unique feature in Canada. Bishop's University, one of the oldest English-speaking institutions in Quebec, is more than a century old. Bishop's University is an institution which has greatly contributed to the educational, economic, social and cultural advancement of the eastern townships and of the province of Quebec.

The University of Sherbrooke is a young university, which after barely 20 years of existence enjoys a most enviable prestige throughout the academic world. The University Medical Centre has gained during recent years the reputation of being one of the most progressive medical centres in Canada. We also have two CEGEPs, Sherbrooke College and Champlain College, as well as several educational institutions. In our region, the tertiary sector is obviously the better organized. All these institutions are greatly responsible for the development of our youth, the most impressive potential for the Eastern Townships. Youth is a considerable force that we endeavor to develop even more. We realize that the economic, social and cultural development of a region, province or country must take maximum advantage of the energy, the enthusiasm and the eagerness of all the elements of society, mostly that of youth; otherwise we deny ourselves a strong momentum which can often spell the difference between failure and success.

For a few years now, Sherbrooke has developed increasingly, through the establishment of an industrial park which has attracted a number of new industries, some of which having received grants from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion. Despite this economic revival, Sherbrooke's secondary sector remains weak. We believe however that in the new agreement between the Quebec government and the federal government regarding areas or regions requiring economic assistance, Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships will be one of the major priorities.

Sherbrooke is also the seat of an archdiocese, the centennial of which we will be celebrating this year. You are all invited to the celebrations which will be taking place to mark this important event.

Sherbrooke is also an area that is rich in history. Inhabited successively by the Abenakis, the Loyalists and the French, this region was the birthplace of many great figures in Canadian history. Among the many people who have contributed to the development of Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships, one must mention Sir Alexander Galt.

He was the first member of parliament for Sherbrooke, minister of finance in Sir John A. Macdonald's first cabinet and one of the Fathers of Confederation.

— and a no less important figure from our area who was one of the greatest politicians of our times, the right hon. Louis St-Laurent.

Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships, finally, are a city and a region where French Canadians, English Canadians and new Canadians have been living in harmony for two centuries and can, in many respects, be set up as an example in Canada.

Mr. Speaker, the people in Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships are proud, industrious and hospitable. To know them is to like them, and to learn how to like and appreciate them, there is nothing better than to visit them.

Mr. Speaker, in his inaugural address, the late President John F. Kennedy said: The world is very different now, for man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life.

Mr. Speaker, when one speaks of the poverty problem in the world, there is no need to dramatize; the problem itself is dramatic enough. The fact that 16 per cent of the world population has 72 per cent of the world income and that 54 per cent of the world population has only 8 per cent of the world wealth gives us at once a fairly good idea of the gap between rich and poor countries. The great problem of our time ... said Nehru ... is not the division between communists and capitalists, but between poor and rich countries.

That difference, it should be pointed out, appeared after World War II, when most European economies, ruined by the war, received from the wealthiest country in the world, and at the time surely the most powerful on earth, the United States, \$20 billion to

build up their economy. It is only after that rather spectacular recovery of Europe that we actually realized that African, Asiatic and South American countries were far behind the developed countries of Europe and North America.

Considering that developing countries have a yearly economic growth rate of 3.6 to 4.5 per cent, while in developed countries that rate is 5 to 8 per cent, one can readily realize that the gap is widening. Three quarters of the world population are undernourished and that, paradoxically, in spite of excess food productions in certain countries.

It has been said over and over again that food products should be shared more equitably. It is a fact that food-deprived countries are faced with enormous financial difficulties. Industrialization is essential to the advancement of underdeveloped countries. This is possible only through capital investments. But the income of most of these countries results from the sale of raw materials, the prices of which have constantly gone down since 1949 on world markets. These countries which must borrow money are already over the threshold of indebtedness. Subsidies and grants are not enough in themselves to ensure the sound economic progress of these countries.

Mr. Speaker, there is a serious problem of reduction in international assistance, a reduction identified by the OECD and resulting from the difficulties with which the more highly developed countries are faced and which have the tendency to overreact whenever prices on financial markets fall by 1 or 1½ per cent.

Perhaps the current energy crisis will give us one more reason to justify the present very slight effort made by more industrialized countries to help the underdeveloped nations. And yet the economic and energy potential of Canada and that of our neighbors to the south at the international level is enormous. Under all forms of energy Canada is currently using the equivalent of eight and a half tons of coal per capita per year. This is twice the consumption of western Europe and USSR. It is 160 times that of Asia and Africa.

We are among the most advanced and richest countries in the world. Proportionally, we are producing and consuming more than any nation in the world. Proudly and jealously, we are showing off our wealth to the world.

As a highly scientifically, technologically and technically developed country, Canada with a few other privileged nations has a major responsibility towards the international community and refusing it might have catastrophic consequences for the entire world.

Because of the enormous development of communications in most leading countries, it is no longer possible not to know what is going on at the other end of the world. Every day the underprivileged countries are apprised of our actions.

Obviously, we must admit that poverty is not only the most serious problem of this decade but also the most serious of the twentieth century. People are starving in the midst of affluence.

There is no way this problem can be solved through philanthropic solutions. Individual solutions are of no avail. No campaign against starvation calling for people's charity is efficient.

Underdevelopment is a political, economic and social problem that will not be solved without thorough and radical transformations in the economic, social and mental structures of peoples.

If Canada must constantly meet one of the greatest challenges that ever was, that of living close to a giant while keeping its political, economic and cultural identity, along with our American neighbors and a few other privileged nations of the earth, we are faced with the greatest challenge of the century and perhaps of history: helping the Third World escape the vicious circle of underdevelopment. Without being pessimistic, we must recognize that world peace is impossible when two thirds of mankind are starving.

Mr. Maurice Strong, former president of the Canadian International Development Agency, in one of his speeches declared: There are three overriding influences determining our age, one is the space race, one the nuclear arms race and the third, the development race; Canada has no role to play in the first two, but in the one of the developing countries we can be a major power. We know what development means because we have done it here ourselves.

The future of the international community will depend on what rich countries will do to assist the poor ones. Through rather complicated calculations based on realistic data and time projections, A.P. Thirnal has tried to establish how long Third World countries would take to catch up with the existing per capita income in Common Market countries. The results give food for thought.

In order to equal the existing income in countries of the European Economic Community, Peru would need 359 years, Uganda 356 and Pakistan 1,350. And the pre capita income of the Common Market countries is much lower than ours.

Mr. Eppler, Minister of Cooperation of The Federal Republic of Germany, stated recently that the efforts of the rich countries for the economic and social development of poor countries have been so far much too limited and without any follow through and he stated the following: Aid to the Third World is not a hobby for a few mislead idealists, an indulgence bought to set one's conscience at rest, a compulsory drill for bored politicians, a guarantee of exports for industrialists — but an ambitious attempt to try and make life a little more bearable for all on the "earth" space ship in order to stop it from becoming unbearable for all — an investment for a common future because that future will be common or will not be.

Economic and social development of underdeveloped countries, without being an absolute guarantee for peace in the world, would help considerably to develop greater solidarity and consequently truer international security. On May 29, 1968, the right hon. Prime Minister stated in a speech delivered in this House on the subject of Canada's participation in international co-operation, and I quote: We accept as a major responsibility of top priority Canada's participation in the program for the economic and social development of developing countries. We will be looking at all possible means to increase the value of our aid programs by concentrating on areas and projects where our bilingualism, our own know-how, and our experience, resources and means make an efficient and truly Canadian contribution possible.

Mr. Speaker, Canada's international effort in recent years increased steadily and I am convinced we must maintain the present progress.

While continuing our efforts towards the economic and social development of our own country we should not forget our responsibilities and duties towards those who share this small planet with us.

On October 4, 1965, before the General Assembly of the United Nations His Holiness Pope Paul VI after stating that development was the new name for peace and modern technology could contribute considerably to the solution of some of our most serious problems, concluded his statement in the following manner: Now the hour for a halt is upon us, a moment of meditation, of reflection, almost of prayer; a moment to think anew of our common origin, our history, our common destiny. Never before has there been such a need for an appeal to the moral conscience of man as there is today, in an era marked by such human progress. For the peril comes neither from the progress nor from science; on the contrary, properly used they could resolve many of the great problems which beset mankind. The real peril is in man who has at hand ever more powerful instruments, suited as much to destruction as to the highest conquests.

Mr. Speaker, there are also poor people in Canada. There are poor people in each and every wealthy country. As a matter of fact, this may sound somewhat paradoxical, but no nation in the world, however developed it may be, has yet succeeded in eliminating the problem of poverty.

The task that the Canadian government undertook, namely to reduce poverty as much as possible, is an extremely difficult one. In 1966, President Johnson undertook to fight poverty and had a

special budget prepared with a view to eliminating it within ten years. Those ten years are almost over and the fate of the poor, according to a recent survey, shows that their position is worse than before.

Economist Leon Keyserling, with whom John Kenneth Galbraith and Sargent Schriver had established the famous Freedom Budget in 1966, said recently, and I quote: Manifestly, poverty is not a problem of economic costs. Here in the United States, it is a problem of not having the political and the social and the moral will to place poverty high on the priority list—

And a little further, the economist said, and I quote: Here in this country, where there can be no economic, nor technological excuse for it, poverty is not only a private tragedy but in a sense a public crime. It is above all a challenge to our morality. Materially as well as spiritually, a society afflicted by poverty deprives all of its citizens of security and well-being.

Mr. Speaker, the wealthiest country in the world, spending huge amounts, did not succeed in eliminating poverty. If rich countries endeavor to solve at home the problem of poverty, obviously governments must make increased efforts in order to close as much as possible the gap between the rich and the poor.

It has to be noted that Canada acts as a pioneer in this field. Canada is the only country in the world that set up a department whose primary objective is to alleviate as much as possible the disparities that exist between the richer and the poorer regions.

One must also emphasize the fact that Canada is the only country that has, in the past few years, substantially increased and continuously readjusted pensions, allowances and income supplements paid to the most disadvantaged people in the society, that is to say large families, older people, war veterans, etc.

If one of the great principles that has guided the government has been a fairer distribution among the various areas of our country, it is only normal that this should be reflected at the individual level by better living conditions. Incidentally, it should be pointed out that some tax cuts were granted for the benefit of low income families and individuals.

Mr. Speaker, I have the clear impression that we are at a turning point in our history and that every Canadian must realize that the elimination of poverty is one of the worthiest and noblest objectives of any government.

The speech from the throne that will be before us in the next days is well in line with the position of the Canadian government: to eliminate practically all the poverty in our country.

The Speech from the Throne announces measures directed at aiding producers and consumers alike, at providing for special assistance to small businesses, at ensuring further processing of raw materials in this country. Greater emphasis will be laid on regional economic expansion and on upgrading the quality of life in urban centres. Measures will be introduced for increasing expenses in the research, industrial progress and technical innovation fields. There are, of course, assistance programs for the farmers; all in all, the aim is to achieve a better distribution of our resources. All these, Mr. Speaker, are concrete measures which reflect the effort of this government to reduce the gap between developed and less developed areas of our country, between the wealthy and the poor.

The time has come for all Canadians, without exception, to do whatever they can to suppress poverty. It is high time, Mr. Chairman, besides, of course, the measures that may be introduced by the federal and provincial governments, that the wealthy people in Toronto help those less fortunate in Moncton. That people in Vancouver help people in Saskatoon. That people in Halifax help people in Rimouski and that people in Montreal help people in Prince Edward Island.

In his inaugural address, President Kennedy said: If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

Nature has not distributed its riches evenly in all areas of the world and yesterday's rich could be tomorrow's poor.

There was a time in the history of Canada when New Brunswick was the most prosperous province. There was also a time in the history of our country when Quebec was considered the most progressive area. Yesterday, it was Ontario, today it is Alberta and British Columbia. Tomorrow, perhaps it will be Newfoundland, Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

For more than a century, England has dominated the world on the commercial, economic and financial levels. Such was the case in other periods for France, Spain and Russia.

Two world slaughters which cost humanity 50 million human lives, some minor monetary crisis, a minor energy crisis were sufficient to make powers of yesterday experience enormous difficulties from which they may not be able to get out without the help of their friends and their neighbors.

If, on the international level, we want to reduce disparities between rich and poor by further sharing the riches of the earth, the same principle will obviously apply first to every country.

Technology enables us to believe that within a few decades sea resources will perhaps constitute the most important riches of a State. Thus, Newfoundland, New-Brunswick, Nova-Scotia and Prince-Edward Island may well become enormous supply sources for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

At the rate industrialized countries are polluting our planet, drinking water will perhaps become the object of the greatest demand in Canada. In that case, Quebec could become the main supply source of drinking water for several Canadian provinces.

If, as provinces and as individuals, we share our wealth and resources, we will alleviate the disparities that now exist in several areas of the country and, at the same time, we will contribute to relieve the social pressures often aroused by poverty. Because of the poverty which exists in the world and in Canada, it is the duty not only of nations and governments but of every man to assume its responsibilities. To be a man... Saint-Exupery said ... is precisely to be responsible; it is to feel ashamed before a hardship that did not seem to be in your control; it is to be proud of a victory that your friends have gained; it is to feel, when laying a stone, that you are contributing to build the world.

Mr. Speaker, on behalf of my constituents I wish to express, once more to the right hon. Prime Minister, my gratitude for this privilege and I am happy to second the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.



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"Now then — when did you first suspect you were God?"

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Birchton social notes

J.A. Murray
Miss Nancy Fullerton and friend, Mr. Danny Popolis of the Toronto area were weekend guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Harbinson, Sr., and attended the Forgrave-Vogel wedding in Sawyerville. Other guests at the same home included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jamieson of Kinnear's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Richards, Gail and Carol attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drew on Moulton Hill, when the Drews entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Richards on the occasion of their recent marriage.

The Richards' family visited Mr. Roy Billing, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Friends and relatives of Barrie Wood, who was a Bishop's student here for two years, may be interested to learn that he has been accepted into the playing of the Charlottetown Summer Festival. During September to December 7, the group will play "Anne of Green Gables" on a tour across Canada.

Recent callers at the Murray home included Mrs. P. McConnell of Ayer's Cliff who was spending a few days with her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank McConnell, and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lowry of High Forest, Mrs. Albert Murray and Mrs. J.E. Macdonald, both of Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cassidy of Cookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Frank McConnell has not been in the best of health of late. Her many friends here and elsewhere hope she'll soon be enjoying good health again.

Miss Debbie Taylor, Miss Betty Jane Halsall, and Mr. Bob Halsall are putting in extra time practising for the Alexander Galt play, "Annie, get your gun!"

Miss Donna Sparkes joined the Teen Retreat of young people from the Baptist Group who

chartered a Lessard Bus to spend the weekend in Victoria, N.B. at the Bible School there. Mrs. George Judge was able to book a seat and spend the time with her son, Mr. Murray Judge, Mrs. Judge and family in

Victoria. On her return Sunday evening, Mrs. Judge was greeted with the good news of the safe arrival of a grandson, the first addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Judge in Nobleton, Ont.

Danville

Mrs. Margaret E. Frost
839-2185

Miss Jo-Ann Beliveau of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., enjoyed a brief holiday in the mid-term with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beliveau.

On Fri. afternoon, Feb. 22nd, the 2nd Danville Girl Guide Company held a very successful tea and food sale in spite of a rather rainy afternoon. The 1st Danville Brownie Pack had a candy table as well as a white elephant table - which will provide them with some extra money for their Pack. Two birthday cakes - one in the Guide motif the other in a Brownie design - were decorated by Mrs. Denis Dubois - a former member of the Movement - and these were much admired by the guests and later served to the girls when their afternoon of hard work was over.

Correction - Mrs. John McLeod of Kirkland Lake and Miss Joan Nutbrown of Brampton, Ont., were called here by the death of their brother, Mr. Russell Nutbrown. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Norman Brown at the death of her brother, Mr. Everett McCoy, Richmond, after a lengthy illness, and to the other members of the family - especially to Mrs. McCoy and her daughters - all former residents of Danville.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch no. 41 RCL held a very successful card party on Sat. evening, Feb. 23, when - in spite of a bad storm and poor visibility - nine tables of 500 were played.

Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Raymond Tardif and Mr. Harold Blake, while Mr. and Mrs. Germain Cote both received consolation. Lunch was served by the committee, bringing to a close a very pleasant evening.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kerr were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer and Mrs. Mable Wallace of Rock Island and Stanstead, also weekend guests were Misses Cathy Kerr and Susan Gray; Mr. Stuart Brear and Mr. Steven Greenfield, of Oshawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Beaudry and Mrs. Dorcas French of Sherbrooke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Banks, also the three granddaughters of Sherbrooke spent a few days with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perras and daughter of Beaufort were visitors of Mr. W.J. Dawson. The family returned home and Mr. Perras remained for a week.

Mrs. J. MacPherson returned home after some time with her daughter Mrs. Joe Vargo and Mr. Vargo and family now living around Montreal.

Mr. Lem Fraser from around Montreal was calling on Mr. W.J. Dawson and at the Seale Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns spent a week visiting relatives and friends in Ottawa and Toronto and several other places. While away Mrs. A. Learned of Cookshire stayed with Miss Cathy and Master Andrew Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns were awakened in the early hours of Monday morning to receive the shock of hearing and seeing the house of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns all in flames. It was too far advanced to do or save any thing. Mr. and Mrs. Don Albert and daughter had been living there since last November and were gone to Montreal for the weekend and they lost all their belongings, such as furniture, clothing etc. The community was very saddened and shocked when hearing the news. The house was built in 1967.

Beebe

Mrs. Charles Aulis
876-2193

Miss Martha Cramer and Miss Susan Kirk have returned to San Diego, Cal., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cote. While here, they enjoyed snowmobiling and skiing at Jay Peak for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee and family of Bethel, Maine, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee. Other callers were Miss K. Atto and Mrs. A. Speid, of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henderson are enjoying a vacation in Hawaii where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Poulson. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Poulson are sisters.

Mrs. Sylvia Bronson has returned after spending several days with her daughters and their families in St. Catharines, Ont.

Mrs. Bertha Provost is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Smyrski and family in Montpelier, Vt. Mrs. Provost was called home by the death of her brother, Maurice Couture of Levis. She returned later to Montpelier. Mr. Couture was well-known here as his wife was the former Gabrielle Fournier.

Rev. T. Tyson has returned home after being a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.



By Ann Landers

Paternity suit

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in our town (age 28) is going to serve my son (age 25) with a paternity suit. She had a baby in October of '72. My son says he has had nothing to do with her since November of '71, and that he was intimate with her only twice before that.

A 28-year-old woman is no kid. She should know how to keep from getting pregnant. Everyone in town says she has a bad reputation. I realize a blood test can determine that certain individuals could NOT have been the father, but what would occur if my son's blood type should just happen to match the baby's? Wouldn't it be her word against his?

We need information and moral support. — **Mother Of Innocent Man**

Dear Mother: If your son is being sued he must hire a lawyer to defend him. His lawyer can answer all the questions you have asked, and then some.

As for "moral support," sorry, I'm fresh out of encouraging words for a 25-year-old man who fools around with a woman of bad reputation and yells "foul" when she announces he's the father of her child. A 25-year-old guy should know as much about birth control as a 28-year-old woman.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from the mother who signed herself "Swinging Door": it seems her daughter came home whenever she and her husband had a fight - kids, luggage and all. Let me tell you about my mother-in-law.

She tried to pull that stunt on her mother, too. But it didn't work. Her mother would

telephone her son-in-law and say, "Come over here and pick up your wife and child. You married this girl and now she belongs with you, not me."

So he'd drive over and get them and they'd settle their arguments under their own roof. My wonderful mother-in-law laughs about it now, after 40 years of marriage. And I laugh with her — **Long-Time Reader**

Dear Reader: Thanks for writing. I hope you and your mother-in-law laugh together for another 40 years.

Dear Ann Landers: We have been married less than two years and I need to know if I am right or wrong. At first I was sure of my position. Now I'm wavering.

My younger sister has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I said I'd be delighted. She was in my wedding party. When I told my husband, he became upset. Why? Because he was not asked to be an usher.

He claims I should refuse the "honor" unless he is included in the wedding party. What do you say? — **Torn And Miserable**

Dear T. and M.: Almost always, the brides maid are selected by the bride and the ushers by the groom. If your husband was not invited to be an

usher he shouldn't consider it an insult, nor should he ask you to be in the wedding party.

Dear Ann Landers: I might be able to help that young fellow who stutters. I had the same problem. Every time I had to recite in class I'd break out in a cold sweat, and stutter all over the place. A kind teacher told me to put my teeth together and THEN talk.

She said I was trying to get the words out before they were formed, and if I clenched my teeth, I'd have to slow up and I wouldn't stutter. It worked for me and I've helped others stop stuttering by telling them this. Please pass it on. — N.N.

Dear N.N.: Thanks for the suggestion. If it doesn't work, I suggest a speech therapist.

+++

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60664.

Waterloo

Mrs. Raymond Campbell is spending a short time in Ont. with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Righton, Mr. Righton and family.

After spending a week in Sherbrooke Hospital, Mr. Maurice Smith has returned home. Mr. A.J. Buckland is also home after two weeks in the

C.H.U. Both are reported as convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Robt. Wilson of Sutton Jct. spent a week here with her daughter, Mrs. R. Streeter, Mr. Streeter and Audrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beauchamp have returned home after having spent a month at Ruskin, Fla.

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DECOR 34

Card party

HATLEY — The Anglican Church Women held a card party in the Church Hall on Friday evening, March 1, when cards were played at eight tables and prizes won by Nellie Birch and Lewis McHarg for high score and by Esther Miller and Stuart Nutbrown for second high score.

The floating prize went to Doris Little and the nine no-trump prize to Stuart Nutbrown.

The next card party will be held in the hall on Friday evening March 15.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curtis were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curtis and Mary of Rock Island and Mr. Joe MacKay of Marbleton.

Congratulations

WINDSOR — This month two of our well-known senior citizens will be observing their birthdays. Mrs. Nora Dubuc will be 91 on March 10 while Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler will be 88 on March 15. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you from your many friends.

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DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Subaortic stenosis is a birth defect

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 16-year old daughter died of subaortic stenosis. We are trying to find out more about this rare heart disease. Is it always fatal? Can a person with this disease live a normal life? Is it hereditary? What, if anything, can be done for this condition? I will appreciate any information you can give.

DEAR READER — It is such a great loss to lose a loved one so early. Fortunately many people with this problem can be helped or even cured. It depends a lot on how severe the problem is, and if there are other problems as well.

Subaortic stenosis really refers to an obstruction at the outlet of the heart, inside the heart chamber. If the obstruction is minimal it may not even be noticed by the individual, and he may lead a fairly normal life, never the wiser. If the obstruction is severe it limits the heart's ability to pump blood into the arteries, then the situation is quite different.

When the obstruction causes serious problems, then a heart operation can be performed. The heart has to be opened and the obstruction removed. This is usually a very successful operation, if there are no other problems present. It is one of the real advances in heart surgery that has been developed over the past 20 years.

Although it is a birth defect, it is not necessarily an inherited condition. It represents something going wrong during the normal development before birth. Incidentally, an obstruction of the aortic valve itself can occur in older periods as the valve is calcified after rheumatic heart disease, but this is a different type of problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 76 years old and have heart disease and angina heart pain. I take medicine for this.

On my recent exam my cholesterol was normal at 255, but the triglycerides were slightly elevated to 212. I understand the upper limit of normal for these is 150.

How could the cholesterol be normal and the triglycerides by slightly elevated?

DEAR READER — First learn to think of cholesterol as a waxy substance which is not a fat, and triglycerides as fat. The fat particles, triglycerides, are attached to some cholesterol in the blood. The ratio of the two often varies. It is not uncommon to have high blood fats and normal cholesterol levels.

For more information on cholesterol write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1550 Radio City Station, N.Y., New York 10019, and ask for the "Cholesterol" booklet. Enclose 50 cents to cover costs.

Incidentally, not everyone would agree that your cholesterol level was normal. I would regard it as borderline. Studies show that the lowest rate of heart attacks occur in persons with levels below 220. The 250 range is sometimes used only because it is an average figure for our population, a population with a high incidence of heart attacks. So, I would prefer to see both of your values at a lower level.

Dr. Lamb welcomes your letters, but because of the large volume of mail, he can answer individually only letters used in his column. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PRESENTED WITH PINS — Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, left, and Mrs. Ezra Woodard, second from right, were presented with 50-year pins recently by Mrs. H.S. Beane and Miss Viola Moranville at a recent W ceremony in Beebe.

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FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau, Tel. 569-3990 or 864-4251, Beauville.

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT of all purpose spring coats and dresses. Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The Wool Shop, Lennoxville.

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. 567-5581. Terms if desired.

AUCTION SALE

FOR OMER LUSSIER Small Floden Range RACINE (Sherford city) THURSDAY, MARCH 14th, 1974 at 11:30 a.m. sharp

Will be sold a GOOD herd of 47 head of HOLSTEIN cattle all clean to federal test. This herd includes 30 good cows either fresh or due to freshen soon, 6 lovely bred HEIFERS, 10 nice 1-year-old HEIFERS open, and 1 good 20-month-old bull - very good producer.

The Industrial Milk Quota of 198,426 lbs. MILKHOUSE equipment: one 3,397-lb. capacity Universal BULK TANK; Universal milker with motor, compressor, tubing and 4 Surge pails; Wash tub; Hot water tank; Silage carriage; and 2500 bales of good hay.

CAUSE OF SALE: SICKNESS
TERMS: CASH or BANK LOAN
For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

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

ON THE FARM OF JOSEPH-AIME SALOIS Ladd's Mill R.R. 4, COATICOOK (Stanstead city) FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1974 at 11:30 a.m. sharp

Will be sold a GOOD herd of 76 head of HOLSTEIN cattle all clean to federal test.

This herd includes 38 good cows with a few in milk - several due to freshen soon, and the others at all times of the year, 14 lovely bred HEIFERS, 12 good 1-year-old HEIFERS, 5 nice 10-month-old HEIFERS, 8 breeding heifers, and one good 14-month-old service bull.

The Industrial Milk Quota Contingent 287,343 lbs. Market Sharing: 320,342 lbs.

One very GOOD and HEAVY HORSE weighing 1600 lbs. and one GOOD PONY. Machinery: 3 TRACTORS including one No. 275 International diesel Tractor with front loader and chains; one Farmall Super-C Tractor with chains; and one Farmall-C gas Tractor, International 3-furrow plow with 3-pt hitch; Tandem trailer with rack; McCormick 13-disc combination seeder and fertilizer; Kuhne tedding machine - NEW; Technoma sprayer (NEW) with jet and 3-pt hitch; 28-ft. bale elevator with motor; Scraper with 3-pt hitch; Side-delivery rake; Trailing model, 14 x 28 disc-harrow; Spring-tooth harrow; Wagon with hay rack; International mowing machine with Fast hitch; 12-bushel capacity manure spreader on power take-off; Emery wheel; and all the shed stock.

MILKHOUSE equipment and CROPS: one 300-gal. capacity Cherry Barrel BULK TANK; Milker with motor, compressor, tubing and 3 DeLaval Magnetic pails; 30 tons of baled hay; 400 bags of phosphate including 125 bags of 8-16-16, 175 bags of 0-15-30 and 100 bags of 16-8-8.

TERMS: CASH or BANK LOAN
For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

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

4. Property for Sale

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

RICHMOND - VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom bungalow - 1 1/2 baths. Main floor completely carpeted with many built-ins. Basement well finished with large family room and bar. Built in 1970 on double lot. Don't miss this one. Phone Karen Ingmundson - 819-826-3162 or 314-243-6125.

5. Lots for Sale

VERY NICE LOT - Site 75 x 100. Corner of Mont Jose & Bonaventure. Tel. 562-1195 after 6:00 p.m.

8. Cars for Sale

1968 METEOR, 4 dr sedan, dark green, fully equipped, excellent mechanical condition. Tel. R.M.W. Heatherington, 569-5931 or 832-3308.

9. Trucks For Sale

1971 DODGE POWER GIANT 1900 tractor with International 549 gas engine, 10 speed Roadranger transmission. Must be seen. Tel. 819-876-2228, T. Richer.

10. Horses for Sale

2 1/2 YEAR SHETLAND pony stallion, quiet broken single and double. Tel. evenings 845-2871.

REGISTERED BELGIAN MARE, 10 years old, gentle, over 1600 pounds. Phone mornings or evenings - 877-2415.

11. Livestock for Sale

1 REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bull, 1 year old. Call 562-0284.

4 HOLSTEIN BULLS - 2 one year old and 2 six months old. Apply W.B. Holmes & Son, Avers' Cliff. Tel. 838-4845.

POLLED HEREFORD yearling bulls, registered, ready for service this spring. Circle M Farms, Stanstead. Phone 819-876-2483.

12. To Let

VILLAGE OF ASCOT CORNER - New 4 1/2 room apartment. Available immediately. March rent free. TV cable \$110.00 monthly. 562-9972.

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**
Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. - TEL: 569-9121

16. Room and Board

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE for working girl or student near University of Sherbrooke. Quiet location. Tel. 562-9823 after 5:00 p.m.

18. Wanted to Rent

WANTED - APARTMENT 5 or 6 rooms in Coaticook. Call 849-2250.

19a. Rooms Wanted

FURNISHED ROOM for April 1, centrally located, heated, kitchen privileges or hot plate. Further information - Tel. 569-5635.

20. Wanted to Purchase

PIANO - Call 875-3764, Cookshire after 4:00 p.m.

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

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. Will pay cash. Tel. 567-3581.

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

OLD POST CARDS, OIL LAMPS, old clocks, dishes, gramophones, chamber sets, watches and furniture. Call collect after 6:00. Jean's Antiques, 873-3525.

CASH PAID for pictures, books, drawings, diaries, journals, etc. Will also pay cash for collections and clearing of estates. P.O. Box 249, Stn. "L", Westmount, P.Q.

27. Female Help Wanted

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for a registered nurse or a certified nursing assistant in a supervisory capacity. Call 843-5212. A person holding a foreign comparable diploma is also acceptable.

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

WANTED RELIABLE PERSON to prepare and serve hot lunches on Tuesday in Sherbrooke. Reply to Record Box 424.

CHEF OR WELL TRAINED SECOND COOK, who knows all phases of cooking, roasts, sauces, cold foods, etc. From May 1, to September 30. Good salary, room and board in Country Club, Eastern Townships. Call 819-843-6579. Mr. Volas person to person or write G. Volas Box 82, Magog, P.Q.

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COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
Tel. 569-9525

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Over 5000 agate lines 13c

Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c
Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c

DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

12. To Let

VILLA DEL SOL
(near Carrefour de l'Estrie)
2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not, wall to wall carpeting - quiet location. All services available.
Call: Mr. St-Pierre
255 Candiac, Apt. 7 - 563-2423

4 ROOM HOUSE, all furnished, not heated, wall to wall carpeting \$105, a month. Available immediately. Tel. 563-8421.

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENTS furnished, wall to wall carpet, vacuum outlet, paved parking with plug-in. Located very close to churches, schools, hospital and has bus service every 1/2 hour on Prospect St. \$225.00 per month. Phone: Hugh S. Rose at 567-7317.

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Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. - TEL: 569-9121

32. Female

YOUNG MOTHER WILLING to babysit, by day or week. Huntingville - Tel. 565-1838.

35. Business Opportunities

VIDEO-CASSETTE MOTION PICTURES ARE HERE!

Write or telephone today for brochure showing how a \$15,000 investment can earn you \$36,000 and more a year with an exclusive 60-seat Mini Theatre and video cassette distributorship in your area. Profits in this all-cash recession-proof business can start immediately at the \$36,000 level and escalate from there! Because of our training and lifetime supervision of this non-competitive rapid-growth high-profit new-at-tomorrow opportunity requires no experience in a related field. This will withstand your attorney's strictest investigation. Transcontinental Video Corporation Limited, 830 Burrard St. Vancouver, B.C. Tel. (604) 687-6941. (no collect calls).

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST-FRANCOIS DIVORCE REGISTRATION DIVISION OF MONTREAL NO. 500-12-038790-740

SUPERIOR COURT SOLANGE BULLETT, housekeeper, residing and living at 3530 Charlevoix Street in Montreal, district of Montreal,

MAURICE PARE, formerly residing and living at 9007 Papineau Street in Lake-Megantic, district of St-Francois;

LEGAL NOTICE By order of the Court. The respondent is hereby called upon to appear within a delay of 60 days following the last publication. A copy of the Divorce Petition has been left for him at the office of the Divorce Registration of Montreal. And further take notice that in default of your serving and your filing such appearance of contestation within the time prescribed above, the Petitioner may proceed herein by default and a Divorce Decree and other relief may be granted without notice to you.

Montreal, this 28th of February 1974.

Me CLAUDE PARADIS Lawyer Registrar

WANTED PIANO Call 875-3764, Cookshire after 4:00 p.m.

INCOME TAX RETURNS completed - all types. Call 562-8403.

36. Miscellaneous

WANTED PIANO Call 875-3764, Cookshire after 4:00 p.m.

INCOME TAX RETURNS completed - all types. Call 562-8403.

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INCOME TAX RETURNS completed - all types. Call 562-8403.

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2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not, wall to wall carpeting - quiet location. All services available.
Call: Mr. St-Pierre
255 Candiac, Apt. 7 - 563-2423

4 ROOM HOUSE, all furnished, not heated, wall to wall carpeting \$105, a month. Available immediately. Tel. 563-8421.

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Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. - TEL: 569-9121

36a. Home Service

VICTOR BUILDING SERVICE - 567-1114. Specialize in fireplaces - building and repairing, brick & stone work and carpentry.

38. Insurance

DON COUSINS & ASSOC.
INSURANCE-PENSIONS
R.R.S.P. spells tax savings NOW!
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
P.O. BOX 143 WESTMOUNT-MTL. 215

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Plumbing, heating wood, gyproc, wood, doors, "Formica" finishing 10,000 sheets, "National" paints. A house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.
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48. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
\$1,000 to \$50,000
1st & 2nd mortgage, everywhere.
Rate starting at 8 1/2%
Consolidate all your debts into one small payment
Special attention to all out of town requests.
BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Granby: 372-9030

MISS B.E. HARVEY is enjoying a holiday in Hawaii and Miss Yvette Gagne is spending two weeks in the Bahamas.

MR. FRED J. ELAND is now in residence at the Wales Home, Richmond.

MISS Bessie Savage of Montreal spent the weekend of March 2 a guest of Mrs. Alton Greeley.

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.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. Trial work and General Practice, 144 Wellington North, Tel. 562-2120.

LYNCH MACLEAREN, HACKETT & LANGEVIN, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 569-9114, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7265.

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead 876-2771.

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MAURICE DANFORTH
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
Complete auction services.
Auction House at Richmond.
140 Highland St. - Waterville
Tel. 837-2317
837-2924
562-198

Events in Danville

DANVILLE — Comrade Brenda McDougall presided over the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the R.C.L. on Wed. evening, Feb. 27, when several letters were read by the secretary, Comrade Pauline Woods, including an appeal for a donation for the annual Cancer Campaign. A generous donation was made to this worthy cause, and it was also noted that there would be a showing of cancer films on Mar. 26.

It was decided it have a film concerning the March of Dimes at the same time. These will be shown in the Legion Hall.

Members were reminded of the dance on Mar. 30, which is being sponsored by the Senior Branch.

A Chinese Auction brought in a satisfactory sum for the Auxiliary.

The Travelling prize was won by Comrade Lily McKeage.

Hostesses for the evening were Comrades Peggy Blouin and Margaret Blake.

UCW MEETING

The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church met in the Church Hall on Thurs. afternoon, Feb. 28, with the Leader, Mrs. S.J. Olney, in the chair.

The Devotionals were taken by Mrs. Velma Snaden, who chose "Prayer" as her theme - as the World Day of Prayer was the next day.

An appeal from the Montreal Presbytery for bedding was read and Mrs. Ruth Gallup is donating a hand-made quilt.

Several squares were handed in for the Afghan which is being made by the members for the Fall.

Mrs. Olney had on display several beautiful articles of macrame work which she had done, and which was of great interest to those present.

In the absence of Mrs. A. Demers, the collection was taken by Mrs. R. McMorine. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Velma Snaden and Mrs. Polly Smith.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School committee met on Thurs. evening, Feb. 28, when a film, "Hand in Hand" was shown.

This is about the exchange between English and French children of the Grades 5-6 and 7 Level - and which has proved most beneficial in aiding the promotion of bilingualism in the province as well as in making for a better understanding between the two cultures.

If any parents are interested in further information concerning this project, they are asked to

call one of the committee members.

Several parents have expressed a desire to form such a group - but there will have to be a fairly good response before such a project can be organized.

Coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the film and discussion.

CANCER SOCIETY

Plans are being made by the president of the local branch of the Cancer Society for the showing of bilingual films on cancer - and its cure in the Legion Hall on Mar. 26.

Prior to the showing of the films there will be a short business meeting at which time it is hoped the canvassers for the forthcoming campaign will be present and will receive their kits, in preparation for the door-to-door canvass in the month of April.

The public is cordially invited to see these films, and will also be welcome at the meeting.

Three Villages

Ivy Hatch
876-2073

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Butters have returned to their home in Derby Line. They flew to Hong Kong, China, with stopovers at Anchorage, Alaska and Tokyo, Japan. They toured the Kowloon and Tsuen Wan areas and the Walled City of Kam Tin on the Red China Border. Of particular interest were the old monasteries and ancient Buddhist Temples isolated on the rugged mountain islands of Lan Tau Chung Chan in the South China Sea. The return trip was a direct flight from Hong Kong to New York on a D.C. 10 intercontinental luxury jet in 20 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Ray of St. Laurent were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Merilla Farman, Rock Island.

Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey, Rock Island-Beebe Road spent a week with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Humphrey and David in Huntingville, and a few days with her sister, Mrs. Vera Gledhill, in Coaticook.

A group of 24 snowmobilers from the Boundary travelled to Baldwin Mills on their machines on March 3 to attend a noon dinner put on by the Baldwin's Mills Club at Cabana's restaurant.

Mrs. William Murphy, Stanstead, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hughes at Moe's River. Saturday, March 2 a family supper marked the 81st birthday of Mrs. Hughes. She was the recipient of good wishes, gifts and the traditional birthday cake which was made and decorated by Mrs. Hughes' granddaughter, Miss Elsie Murphy of Stanstead. Mrs. Hughes had another two cakes, one made by her daughter, Mrs. N. Coward, and a friend Mrs. Ducette, both of Huntingville.



ENROLMENT - Roy Lyonnais of R.R. Stanstead has the oath of allegiance read to him by Captain J.A. Stoddard on his enrolment into the Canadian Armed Forces. He will leave shortly for

Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis to undergo basic training. He hopes to become a plumber gas fitter.

Social notes from Scotstown

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

Miss Ruth Sherman of Montreal, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Norman Simpson and children, Kevin and Naomi of Toronto, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Sherman.

Randy Chapman of Hardwood Flat spent a week-end with his aunt Mrs. Kenneth H. MacIver.

Mrs. Bill MacAskill has returned home after spending two weeks caring for her great-niece Trisha Denise Goodin in Ottawa, Ont., while her parents, Corporal and Mrs. Larry Goodin spent two weeks vacation in Germany. Mrs. MacAskill, before coming home, spent ten days in Brantford, Ont. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don MacAskill and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Toune St. Laurent.

Mr. Donald Morrison accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald spent an afternoon with Mrs. Olive Taylor in Cumberland Mills.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Lander B.C. are sorry to hear that she recently fell and fractured her shoulder. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergeron left recently for Thompson, Man. where they intend to make their home.

Miss Eunice Dougherty of Winchester, Ont., spent the week-end with Mrs. Kenneth H. MacIver and visited her mother Mrs. Earl Dougherty at the Rosemary Rest Home. She also called on other relatives and friends in town.

Dalton MacIver of Ottawa, Ont., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie. Dale and Kevin MacIver were overnight guests at the same home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas West and children of Pierrefonds, Mrs. Wilfred Knight, Mrs. Ivan West and Mrs. Eleanor Baker of Lennoxville were visiting Dr. and Mrs. Dewar Scott on Saturday Mar. 2. Mr. and Mrs.

Wayner Laberee of Bulwer called on the Scotts on Sunday after the service in St. Andrew's United Church conducted by Mr. Laberee.

Mrs. D.A. Campbell spent a week with Mrs. William Campbell in Lennoxville and was accompanied home by Mrs. William Campbell who would spend some time here with her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and Mrs. John D. MacDonald were supper guests of Mrs. Kay Coates and Miss Sylvia Coates in Lennoxville on March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson were overnight guests of Mrs. Donald Matheson in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Harvey MacRae entertained at dinner on Friday

evening, March 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Murray, Mrs. Bea Atkin and Daniel MacRae in honor of her husband Harvey MacRae's birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Les MacLeod and Angus of Island Brook were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod.

Mr. John Smith of Milan was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and called on Annie Morrison.

Friends of Mrs. Mick Goodin are sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke. Her son Corporal Larry Goodin of Ottawa, Ont., was home to visit her in the hospital on February

28 and her daughter Nancy. Mrs. Floyd Walker of Thompson, Man. arrived March 4 to visit her mother and stay with her father while Mrs. Goodin is in the hospital. All wish Mrs. Goodin a speedy recovery.

Mr. Basil Woolley entered the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 2 for tests and treatment. All hope that he will be much improved in health soon and be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hand of Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacCuaig and Barbara of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCuaig.

Mr. Stanley Murray of Montreal spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Albert W.

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Births

O'BOYLE - Brian and Rosemarie (nee Boucher) are proud to announce the arrival of their first baby, a son, Oliver Nathaniel, 8 lbs., on March 1, 1974 at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. Both well.

GARFAT - Tara Jean is happy to announce the arrival of her new baby sister Paula Marie, March 1st, 1974, at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Proud parents are Ronnie & Cathy Garfat. Grandparents, John and Freda Garfat & Victor and Mary Marcotte. Great-grandmother Mrs. Stella Veilleux.

Deaths

COX, William (Bill) - Suddenly at his residence, Chomedey, Que., on Sun., Mar. 3, 1974 at the age of 58, beloved husband of Teresa Russell, dear father of Mrs. Albert Gouron (Gertrude) nephew of the late Jim Cox of Greenlay. Resting at Boisvert & Sons, 64 3rd Ave., Windsor, Que. from 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Thursday, March 7, 1974. Funeral Fri., March 8, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Philip's Church, Windsor, Que. Interment Windsor Cemetery.

ETHERINGTON, Helen - At the Youville Hospital, Tuesday, March 5, 1974. Helen O'Boyle, dear mother of Ken, in her 64th year. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service from St. Patrick's Church on Friday, March 8 at 10 a.m. Father Paul Brault officiating. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

HOPPS, Clinton Edward - At the La Providence Hospital, Magog, on Tuesday, March 5th, 1974. Clinton Edward Hopps in his 86th year, beloved husband of the late Jennie MacFarlane and the late Grace LaGorse and dear father of Stewart of Magog, the late Lawson and Myrtle Ray of Waterloo, Que., also survived by five grandchildren. Resting at the Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog where friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at St. Luke's Anglican Church on Friday, March 8 at 3 p.m. Rev. Richard Ripper officiating, followed by interment in Pine Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Walter J. McKenna. Tel. 843-4473, 843-6109.

In Memoriam

BLISS - In loving memory of a dear Husband and uncle, Wilbur M. Bliss, who passed away March 7, 1973.

A sad and lonely year has passed Deep in our hearts your memory is kept We smile with the world but never forget

Remembered always by
OLIVE (wife)
JACKIE (niece)

HARVEY, Norman - In loving memory of dear Dad who passed away March 7, 1973

His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day, we know not when. T clasp his hand in the better land Never to part again.

Sadly missed by
RUBY & LAMBERT
MURIAL & DON

Card of Thanks

MACKENZIE - May I take this opportunity to thank all my relatives and friends for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. I would like to thank all who sent food to my home while I was away and since my return home. A special thanks to Drs. Falette, Dougan, Ournet and Cooper, to the nurses and staff of the I.C.U. and the fourth floor, to Rev. D.L. Campbell, Rev. A. Steeves and Pastor Covey for their visits. A special thanks to my mother for caring for my family and home while I was ill. The kindness of everyone is deeply appreciated.

MRS. KELTON (ANNE) MACKENZIE
Scotstown

RIDDELL - Sincere thanks to all those who visited me in hospital and on my return home for all the lovely cards, letters and gifts received, also for all the kindness shown me in every way. I thank you all.

ETHEL RIDDELL

WHITEHEAD - Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Whitehead of Danville wish to thank all their friends and relatives who remembered them on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The kind wishes, cards, flowers and presents were all very much appreciated and will be warmly remembered.

TOMORROW IS COLLECTION DAY

for your newspaper boy. PLEASE have your weekly payment of

50¢ ready when he calls.

He has served you to the best of his ability during the past week.

Richmond paper drives

RICHMOND - Future paper drives in Richmond and Melbourne will be jointly sponsored by the Richmond Boy Scouts and the Richmond & Melbourne Lions Club. The benefits derived from these drives will go to support the Scouts and Cubs in Richmond and will help the Lions Club maintain their municipal swimming pool.

It has been decided that paper drives will be held in April, July and October. Definite dates will be announced later.

The population of Richmond & Melbourne is invited to save newspapers and magazines from one drive to another in order to accumulate large quantities to insure the success of each drive. Should anyone accumulate a

vast amount of paper and wishes to get rid of it before a regular drive, please call C. Fleury at 826-3747, D. Pye at 826-2069, D. Fortier at 826-2213 or D. Bergeron at 826-2089 and your paper will be picked up.

For those living in the country, please contact David Fortier at 826-2213 and he will arrange to have your paper stored in the Melbourne Town Hall.

It has been announced that the next paper drive will be held on April 28 at 1 p.m. and everyone is invited to start saving paper now so that the next drive will be a financial success.

The proposed paper drives provide an excellent opportunity for all citizens of the Richmond and Melbourne area to contribute to the financial mainstay of two worthwhile organizations who are both devoted to the welfare of the youth of both communities.

With a little effort on the part of the citizenry, both organizations will be capable of continuing their work for the good of all children of the communities. Please help.

Crossword

Who's Who

1 American general and president	40 Farm animal
6 South American hero	41 Scenes of contest
13 Nero, for example	45 Deep sleep
14 Recluse	48 Barley beard
15 Proficient	50 Mistletoe
16 Feasts	51 Run
17 Chinese (comb. form)	53 Social event
18 Reply (ab.)	54 French explorer
19 Heroic deed	55 Shakespearean spirit
20 Fishhook	56 Mexican patriot
21 Leaders	57 Fixed look
22 Overly	58 Burden
24 Church festival	59 Mestizo
26 Gridiron sound	60 Comet's part
28 Inundation	61 Floor covering
32 Ordinarily (3 wds.)	62 French emperor
34 Renaissance architect	63 Explosive
36 Predatory animal	64 European capital
37 Nuptial phrase	67 Electra's brother
38 English admiral	68 Limb
	69 Insect stage
	70 Base
	71 Denied
	72 Dance step

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NORTH
▲ Q1054
▼ A2
◆ K7
♣ A8632

WEST
♥ 93
♦ J1087
♠ Q653
♣ K74

EAST
♠ J2
♦ K53
♠ A J982
♣ Q J10

SOUTH (D)
▲ A K 876
▼ A Q 96
◆ 104
♠ 95

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3♦ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♣
Opening lead - ♥ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "In the early days of contract all raises were strong, but not forcing. If you wanted to be in game or higher after your partner opened a major suit, you jumped to game and made sure you were there. This made it very difficult to reach slams and the early '30s showed the development of the forcing jump raise."

Jim: "This meant that with a hand such as North's you would respond two clubs and then raise spades. A procedure like going from New York to Chicago by way of California."

Oswald: "I was largely instrumental in the development of this silly system which is still part of standard American."

Jim: "Experts have gone back to limit raises with various means of handling the forcing raise. Once more, you have been instrumental in this change which is definitely for the better."

Oswald: "When you use limit raises you want to go on to the major-suit game most of the time. Thus, South's 5-4-2-2 distribution with all point count concentrated in his two suits warrants going on to game after the limit raise. A diamond lead would hold him to four. After the heart opening he will be able to make one or two overtricks by ducking the first club to East."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding has been: 11
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥
Pass 5♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
▲ A K 7 6 ♥ A K 7 6 + 2 ♣ K 10 4 3

What do you do now?
A - Bid six hearts. Your partner is making a slam try beyond the game level by showing the club ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding one heart your partner has responded three clubs to your one club opening. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Jacoby's bridge

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Friday, March 8
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): A hard-to-solve problem continues to plague you, but the solution is getting nearer and nearer.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Health of family member still gives you great concern. Lend a helping hand and a listening ear.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your boiling point is rather low now and you tend to blow up over inconsequential matters. Cool off!

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Weed out which suggestions to accept and which to reject. Everybody wants to get into the act, as Durante says!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not much progress denoted. Be satisfied just to hold your own for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have a problem trying to distinguish between fact and fancy. The truth is there if you search.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Personal happiness is under excellent rays in most Libra charts. Longtime ambition may be achieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get up and at 'em early. Aspects are auspicious for personal happiness. (Similar to Libra).

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Uncontrolled speed or sudden burst of anger could take a heavy toll. Try to keep your dignity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Go along with a friend who is sincerely trying to help himself. Your encouragement will mean a lot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Ability and ingenuity are a fine team and will make this an unusually happy, satisfactory day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't fuss about time lost today, you'll have a chance to make it up soon and no harm done in the long run.

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THAT DARN POST — Alexander Galt's Dan Gosselin looks surprised as the puck he just shot hit the goalpost, missing the open side of the BCS net. The Galt juniors ended out on top by a 3-1 score and captured the ETIAC junior hockey championship in the process. Other Galt players, Leslie Evans and Peter Bishop (centre) look on. (Record photo: Bruce Porter)

Galt juniors top BCS, win ETIAC crown

By BRUCE PORTER
Record Reporter
LENNOXVILLE — The Alexander Galt Regional High School junior hockey team took the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference championship yesterday for the third straight year, downing Bishop's College School 3-1.

The game was the second of a two-game total point series. The first contest ended in a 4-4 draw.

Peter Bishop connected for Galt at the 6:32 mark in the first period, assisted by Alain Cyr and Andrew Retchless. Alfred MacKinnon gave the Pipers a 2-0 lead at 5:19 in the middle frame, unassisted.

The Pipers added one more tally

from Bob Fisher at 10:07 in the third period, and were on their way to a shut-out. Stewart MacDonald and Dan Gosselin assisted on Fisher's goal.

Scott Muddiman came through for BCS with 4:39 left in the game to avert the blanking. Dacre Stoker was given the assist.

Galt outshot BCS 15-9, with Larry Hart turning away eight of the BCS drives, letting the ninth, a weak one, slip past him.

John Cowans, Headmaster of BCS, presented the three alternate captains of the Piper team, Dan Gosselin, Peter Bishop and Alan Robinson with the Graham Patriquin Trophy, symbolic of the junior

hockey championship.

Galt coach Brian Heath praised his team for finishing the year with 20-3-4 win-loss-tie record on the year, the best performance ever. "The guys worked hard all year," he said.

Heath also commended BCS on the very good hockey they played at the end of the year, after Galt had beaten them by high margins at the early stages of the season.

BCS mentor Wayne Nugent had much praise for the Pipers. "I must pay tribute to Galt. At that age level and the style of hockey they play ... they are a real fine team," he said.

Nugent also felt that his team had given one of their best efforts. "Our team came a long way since the

beginning of the year, when we were losing to Galt by scores like 7-1 and 8-2. We were really working for this, we were ready for it and we gave them everything we had.

"There is such a great rivalry between Galt and BCS. I was very pleased with the competitiveness, with all the dirty stuff thrown aside," Nugent added.

While the juniors have finished for the season, the seniors take up the battle where they left off Tuesday, when Galt blanked BCS 2-0. They play today at the BU rink, beginning at 3 p.m. This will be the second game of their two match series for the ETIAC championship.

Red-hot Walton leads Fighting Saints

Mike Walton thinks Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association may qualify for the new college fad.

"We're so hot now," said Walton after scoring four goals in Minnesota's 8-6 victory over New England Whalers Wednesday night. "That's what we're talking about joining the big streak at the University of Minnesota."

Coach Harry Neale is pleased with the streak. Walton, goalie Mike Curran and the Saints have

Walton has scored in 15 straight games, picked up seven goals in his last two games and zoomed into the WHA scoring lead with 95 points. The Saints, meantime, have 11 games without a loss and a record of 16-2-1 in their last 19 starts.

Curran has won 13, tied one and lost one in his last 15 starts.

The Saints now are within seven points of first-place Houston Aeros in the West Division.

Walton, who has three or more goals in seven games this season

and 44 for the year, picked up two goals while killing penalties.

Rick Smith scored Minnesota's third short-handed goal of the game as the Saints took a 7-4 lead in the third period.

Mike Byers had his 24th and 25th goals for the Whalers, who lead the WHA East race by five points over Toronto Toros.

Edmonton 4 at Houston 2

In the only other contest Wednesday, the Oilers extended the Aeros' losing streak to three games in a row. The victory moved the Oilers into a tie for third place in the Western Division with Winnipeg Jets.

Ron Cliford got the tie-breaking goal for Edmonton in the third period after Aeros' Frank Hughes missed an open net. Ron Anderson fired the insurance goal for the Oilers into an open net at 19:09.

Houston's lead in the West was trimmed to seven points over the North Stars.

Cleveland is at Vancouver tonight and Chicago at Quebec.

E.T. Junior Bonspiel

- J. Mooney, Bishop's 10 G. Bishop, Sherbrooke 3
 - D. Messier, Sherbrooke 5 B. Hughes-Games, Lennoxville 4
 - D. Grant, Lennoxville 5 J. McCrea, North Hatley 4
 - D. Messier, Sherbrooke 11 D. Grant, Lennoxville 1
- CONSOLATION**
- E. Loomis, Lennoxville 7 A. Bell, Lennoxville 4
 - J. McCrea, North Hatley 13 B. Hughes-Games, Lennoxville 7

Stanstead College

February 23-24 for the fourth successive year, the Stanstead College cross-country ski team participated in the Canadian Cross-Country Ski Marathon. Despite poor snow conditions this year and a consequent lack of training, the 23 competitors managed to maintain a high standard.

Twenty boys and three members of staff left for Lachute on Friday evening, February 22. The mass start for the Marathon was held at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Nearly 2,000 people were participating. After a night of rain and steadily dropping temperatures, snow conditions were crusty and fast. Saturday found them skiing in a howling gale which caused some students to suffer from frostbite.

Sunday was cold, crisp and bright. Skiing conditions were much more pleasant for those who were not too exhausted to enjoy them.

The 23 skiers from Stanstead College skied a total of 1,190 miles. There were eight juniors (up to and including 16 years of age) who won gold medals for skiing 60 miles. Two juniors won silver medals for 50 miles and two juniors won bronze for 40 miles. Five seniors won bronze medals for skiing 60 miles. Scott Morgan, one of the juniors, skied 70 miles.

The College's best four-man schoolboy team skied a total of 250 miles between them, 30 miles more than our winning team of two years ago, but not far enough to give them first place. All results are not in for this competition.

This was an enjoyable but remarkable experience as the boys travelled 500 miles by bus, had little sleep or food and skied solidly an average of nine hours each of the two days. This was all between Friday evening and Sunday evening.

Juniors gold medal winners were Ian Goodfellow, Larry Maislin, John Mayo, Terry Skaperdas, Tony Staples, Norman Stephenson and Ken Stewart, each 60 miles; Scott Morgan, 70 miles; Silver medals, Steve Gladwin and Jesse Pring, each 50 miles; Bronze medals, Tim Hyland and Jim Mainville, each 40 miles.

Seniors to win bronze medals for 60 miles each were Tom Burdon, Robert Campbell, Paul Duncan, Andy Lumsden and Richard Sevack.

+++++

This is Carnival week. Will the weatherman co-operate and give snow for the winter sports scheduled? Only time will give the answer. If so there will be a ski holiday and Saturday exercises.

Definite plans are the arrival of guests at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 9 from Sacred Heart Convent, The Study and Trafalgar School for Girls, from Montreal, plus individual invitations to local girls by some of the students.

There will be swimming events in the pool, and a talent show. Each school will be entering two princesses who will be judged on her acting ability at this show.

The day will include a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and the crowning of Miss Stanstead College Queen of 1974. At 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. there will be dancing.



BASEBALL PLANS ANNOUNCED — The formation of a new Sherbrooke team to play in the Quebec Junior Major Baseball League was announced recently. The team will be named the Sherbrooke Athletics. From left to right are: Robert Martineau, the president of the Sherbrooke Athletics; Marc Bureau, mayor of Sherbrooke; and Leo Rivet, president of the Quebec Junior Major Baseball League. (Record Photo: James Bruce)

Cranston, Shaver stand out in free skating

MUNICH (CP) — Toller Cranston and Ron Shaver gave Canadians something to cheer about Wednesday, finishing 1-2 in the compulsory free program at the world figure skating championships.

Not only did the two Canadians show the rest of the world competitors what free skating was all about, they also pulled into contention for medals—a position that seemed impossible after the figures Tuesday.

Cranston, 24, pulled up to fourth place from eighth while the 22-year-old Shaver moved to fifth from seventh.

Despite his performance, which was vintage Cranston with all his theatrics included in the two-minute program, the Toronto artist wasn't satisfied with himself.

"I feel I skated adequately, but things can always be better," he said. "One thing I'm extremely pleased about is that I moved up four places. Last year I won the compulsory but moved up only one place."

Cranston, who finished fifth in the world last year, won the compulsory free skating, but fell in his five-minute program. He hopes to erase that memory tonight when he takes to the ice for free skating.

LUCKY IN DRAW

"I'm usually unlucky in the draw for skating position in the free skating. This year I was lucky. I skate third from the end and that's something I like."

Cranston, who won the free skating at the 1972 world championships in Calgary,

was asked whether he thought being placed first in three separate competitions meant international judges had accepted his style.

"No. I don't think it's a question of accepting a style. You have to skate well. If you skate well you run your own style down their throats. It's like giving someone medicine with candy on the top."

Going into tonight's free skating program, Jan Hoffmann of East Germany was in first place with 126.84 points and 14 ordinals, but was closely followed by Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union who also had 126.84 points but 16 ordinals.

Another Russian, Vladimir Kovalev, was third with 123.71 points and 31 ordinals. Cranston had 121.66 points and 44.5 ordinals and Shaver 121.13 points and 45 ordinals.

Ordinals are the totals of judges' placings of a skater. For example, if a skater is judged best by all nine judges he would have nine ordinals. If another was placed second by all judges he would have 16 ordinals.

In the compulsory free skating, a two-minute program in which a skater has to do a combination of two jumps, a double axel, a sitspin, a series of intricate steps, a standing spin and a single axel, Volkov was third, Kovalev fourth and Hoffmann fifth.

Shaver, like Cranston, said his program could have been better.

"My combination was weak. I was leaning forward a little when I went into

my triple toe loop and had to rock backwards a little. As a result, my double toe loop was not as strong as it should have been.

"What I have to do in the free skating is skate like I've never done before and pull out all the stops."

Robert Rubens of Toronto, the third member of the Canadian team, moved up to 18th from 20th by finishing 14th in the compulsory program.

Moving three places was a compliment to Rubens who said later he'd messed up his program from the start "and just ad libbed the rest of the way to get all the elements in."

"It's the first time I've had to do anything like that. My first jump was supposed to be a double, but I changed it to a single. Then I had planned a triple-double for my combination, but changed it to a double-double. Then I changed where I was to do a single by putting in my double. I hope I don't have to do that again."

He said he hopes to pull up further in the standings in the free skating.

"I never seem to skate well twice in the same competition. At the Canadian championships, I skated well in the compulsory, but not too well in the free skate. Let's hope I reverse that here."

Laslo Vajda of Hungary, in 10th place overall, completed a triple lutz, the first time the jump has been landed in world championships since Don Jackson of Toronto did it in 1962 when he won the world title in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Rangers swamp Canadian, move into tie for second

Emile Francis didn't remember but his players did and they gave him the best present so far this season.

The Rangers swamped Montreal Canadiens 9-2 Wednesday night and moved into a tie with Montreal for second place in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

It was Francis' 300th win as coach of the New York team, going back to 1965.

"I can't remember that far back," Francis said. His first win in the NHL as a coach came against the Canadiens, 3-2 Dec. 19, 1965.

Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks is the only active coach in the NHL with more wins. In 13 seasons with the Black Hawks and two with Toronto, he has 452 wins.

Rod Gilbert led the Rangers with two goals and two assists to raise his season point total to 63.

The Rangers now have an eight-game winning streak, and have lost only two of their last 22 games since Francis resumed coaching after firing Larry

Popein.

In other games, Boston Bruins blanked St. Louis Blues 8-0, California Golden Seals and Chicago Black Hawks battled to a 3-3 draw, and Buffalo Sabres tied Minnesota North Stars 4-4.

Rangers 9 Canadiens 2

It was anyone's game until Billy Fairbairn and Gilbert put it out of Montreal's reach with a pair of second-period goals that made the score 5-2.

Both Francis and Montreal coach Scotty Bowman thought the turning point came in the fourth minute of the second period when Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure stopped Chuck Lefley on a breakaway with New York ahead 3-2.

Bruins 8 Blues 0

Left-winger Wayne Cashman scored three goals, one with his team short-handed, to lead the Bruins to victory after two straight defeats.

Centre Phil Esposito got two goals—his 55th and 56th of the season—and picked up two assists to raise his points total to 119.

Johnny Bucyk scored his 450th goal for Boston and his 461th in regular-season play. Goalie Gilles Gilbert stopped 19 shots for his fourth shutout of the season.

Hawks 3 Seals 3

Veteran Stan Mikita scored late in the third period to give Chicago its tie. That moved the Black Hawks to within two points of Philadelphia Flyers, Western Division leaders. It was Mikita's 25th goal of the season.

The Golden Seals led three times on goals by Morris Mott, Gary Croteau and Joey Johnston. Jim Pappin and Dale Tallon scored for Chicago before Mikita got the equalizer.

Buffalo 4 at Minnesota 4

The Sabres had a 3-0 lead but the North Stars countered with four consecutive goals. A goal by Rick Dudley midway through the final period to earn a point for Buffalo. Bill Goldsworthy registered his 35th goal of the season during Minnesota's rally.

The standings

National		World	
East Division		East Division	
	W L T F A P		W L T F A P
Boston	43 12 8 287 173 94	N. England	37 27 3 249 223 77
Montreal	37 19 8 234 189 82	Toronto	34 29 4 259 231 72
Rangers	35 16 12 247 186 82	Quebec	33 29 3 254 231 69
Toronto	30 21 12 233 189 72	Cleveland	29 28 7 211 216 65
Buffalo	27 27 9 201 209 63	Chicago	28 32 3 209 225 59
Detroit	22 31 10 212 262 54	N. Jersey	28 34 3 211 251 59
Islanders	15 32 15 149 204 45		
Vancouver	17 36 10 173 243 44		
West Division		West Division	
	W L T F A P		W L T F A P
Phila.	37 14 10 210 128 84	Houston	39 21 5 264 180 83
Chicago	32 12 18 211 127 82	Minnesota	37 26 2 269 227 76
Atlanta	24 29 11 169 195 59	Edmonton	32 30 1 219 223 65
Los Angeles	24 30 10 176 200 58	Winnipeg	30 31 5 214 239 65
St. Louis	23 30 10 171 178 56	Vancouver	23 40 6 236 276 46
Minnesota	18 29 16 189 221 52	L. Angeles	21 44 0 195 268 42
Pittsburgh	21 35 6 179 222 48		
California	12 44 9 166 281 33		

Results Wednesday		Games Tonight	
Edmonton 4 Houston 2	Minnesota 8 New England 6	NY Rangers 9 Montreal 2	Boston 8 St. Louis 0
Buffalo 4 Minnesota 4	California 3 Chicago 3	Chicago at Philadelphia	Chicago at Los Angeles

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:		G A P	
Walton, M	44	51	95
G. Howe, H	29	61	90
Lacroix, NJ	28	59	87
Carleton, T	32	51	83
Connelly, M	37	44	81
Hull, W	45	34	79
Lawson, V	42	36	78
Lund, H	25	51	76
Hinse, H	23	53	76
B. Campbell, V	23	52	75

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The view from here

with Terry Scott

At precisely the same moment that the Soviet midget hockey team was methodically steamrolling its first opponent on Canadian soil, a midget game in Cowansville was turning into the bloodiest donnybrook the town has seen in quite a spell.

Do you detect an underlying message in the above statement? At one end was the superb, well-schooled, rigidly disciplined Russian machine playing the game of hockey with textbook precision, while at the opposite end, fifty miles away, a pair of teams exposed the sport in all its ugliness.

Like it or not, each one of us must grudgingly admit that the Soviets have once again opened our eyes to the failings of our national sport, just as their "bigger brothers" so convincingly unmasked the truth a year ago.

SUDDEN REALIZATION

Long after this series of international exhibition games is over, observers in every arena that houses a midget team are going to be struck with the sudden realization that we've now been surpassed even at the minor hockey level, and unless the system is improved, we may never again boast the best hockey players in the world.

The next time you're around the Roland Desourdy Sports Pavillion for a midget game, just pause for a moment to examine what we're doing wrong with our so-called stars of the future.

We've stood idly by, almost encouraging chippy, sometimes downright disgraceful hockey, foolishly leading ourselves to believe that intimidation can win almost as many hockey games as skill and hard work.

NOTHING WRONG WITH CONTACT

There's not a thing wrong with aggressiveness and solid body contact during the course of a hockey game, because it's an accepted part of the sport, but when a player can draw a bigger rise from observers by flexing his muscles than by deking a goaltender out of his underwear, then it's time for a thorough examination.

Likewise, we've tended to neglect far too much the key fundamentals which develop superior hockey players — strong skating, puckhandling, and shooting accuracy, a precision which can only be acquired with less of a reliance on the erratic slapshot.

There's little doubt, after watching the Soviets on the tube last Saturday, that their ability to do all of these things so adeptly, has nudged them ahead of their Canadian counterparts.

GUILTY OF INDIVIDUALISM

Furthermore, we've been just as guilty in our acceptance of individualism at the minor league level. More than once during the course of a hockey game in Cowansville coaches have led in the cheering of an athlete who's scored on an end-to-end rush disregarding the fact that a well-timed pass would have served a far greater purpose.

After all, how many hockey games are won without teamwork? Yet, so often this characteristic is lacking on our hockey rinks.

To show you what the Soviet system thinks of individualism on the ice, coach Anatoli Firsov benched one of his more talented athletes after he had rushed the entire length of the ice unmindful of his teammates. The fact that the rush resulted in a goal did little to soothe the rage of the Soviet mentor.

HARD TO SWALLOW

It may be a little hard to swallow but the time has come to gulp down our pride and concede there's something to be learned from the Soviets.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK

In what probably ranked as one of the longest ovations on the Roland Desourdy Sports Pavillion "applaud-o-meter", Vince Lovett was greeted with a two minute accolade during ceremonies on a special night in his honor recently.

Coinciding with the weekend hockey tournament between Burrillville (Vince's former home town) and Cowansville minor league squads, the ever-active Lovett was paid tribute for his tremendous involvement on the Cowansville sports scene.

DISAPPOINTED YOUNG MAN

One of the most disappointed young men as a result of the Soviet-Sherbrooke midget confrontation last week was Jean Belisle of the Waterloo Maroons. The 16-year-old sensation had been selected as net ninder for the home town Beavers, but a strike by arena workers nixed his chance to face the Russian Bear. Hmm, that just might have been a blessing in disguise!

Members of the Depression League Cowansville Raiders still snickering over grabbing the circuit's final playoff position last Thursday night. After enduring a seven game losing streak, the Raiders produced in the clutch, grabbing the only game they positively had to win, to oust B & M Cougars by a single point.

No less than a half-dozen Cowansville youngsters reportedly enrolled in the Howie Meeker summer hockey camp at Stanstead College this summer. Apparently, in each case, Dad feels that if junior wants to learn the game well, there's no better teacher than the extremely thorough Mr. Meeker.

BACK TO UNIVERSITY

MVRHS physical education director, Bill Busted, heads back to the University of New Brunswick next fall to complete his studies. "It was a great opportunity to do something I've always wanted to do," admitted the department head, refereeing "so I leaped at the chance." But, what's going to happen to the Massey-Vanier Regional hairstyles during his one year absence?

Long before Bobby Hull aired his views on today's lofty hockey salaries nationally, he spilled his feelings to MVRHS, Kaye Vaughan, who met the Golden Jet while accompanying wife Lucille for a Sports Replay segment. Too bad Kaye isn't a sports writer — he could have beaten the entire nation to a scoop!

Besides hitting the basketball court for refereeing duties, Richard Staples is a confirmed tennis nut. He may not be ready for Bobby Riggs, but the game does help to keep the waistline trim.

Arctic games results

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Northwest Territories picked up a gold medal Tuesday in Arctic sports as Ernie Bernhard leaped 34 inches in the knee jump competition in the third biennial Arctic winter games.

Contestants are required to start from a kneeling position and land on their feet. Wally Otten and Abe Ito, both of Alaska, were close behind for the silver and bronze ulus.

A total of 1,000 athletes and coaches are in 16 competitive events and three exhibition sports. The competition runs through Saturday.

Alaska dominated the biathlon, sweeping the three top positions. Kari Lieboski grabbed the gold with a total time of one hour, 31 minutes, 52 seconds.

The cross country skiing event at Russian Jack Springs found Alaskan athletes out in front again as every medal but the junior women's gold was won by an Alaskan competitor. Joan Brothysen of Northwest Territories took that event. Tom Sibebels captured the five-kilometre event in just over 18 minutes.

The Yukon Territory emerged as the champion snowshoosers with five of the seven first places.

QUEBEC DROPS TWO

In hockey the Quebec team dropped a pair of games in each division to NWT 25-1 and 15-0. Alaska beat Arctic Quebec 15-1. Top performer was Ken White of NWT who had four goals.

Alaska and Northwest continued their dominance of the volleyball events. Alaska took two matches from Quebec and one from Yukon while NWT beat Yukon for a pair and Quebec for one.

Mike Kolivosky of Alaska fought his way to a second round TKO over Yukon's Randy Lines man in the heavyweight boxing division while Darrell Smith of Yukon decisioned Gord Willebrun of NWT in the lightweight.

In middleweight action, Harold Myles of Alaska decisioned Kurt Lehninger of NWT.

The big three remained close in table tennis with NWT sporting a 15-12 record, Yukon at 167 and Alaska 15-8. Arctic Quebec had a record of 3-40.

In men's curling Alaska defeated Quebec 7-5 and NWT beat Yukon 6-5. Girls action saw Yukon beat Quebec 9-8 and Alaska beat Quebec 10-7. NWT took a women's match over Alaska 9-6.

In boys curling it was Alaska over Quebec 17-7, Alaska over Yukon 11-5 and Quebec over NWT 13-9.

Men's curling championship

Hec Gervais takes control after fifth round

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Hec Gervais, after a setback Tuesday, took command of the Canadian men's curling championship Wednesday night.

The 1961 Canadian and world champion steered his Alberta rink to a 5-1 record by scoring in deuces en route to a 10-6 win over Don Barr of Glenboro, Man.

The win, coupled with New Brunswick's loss to Saskatchewan, 7-4, and a surprising 7-6 loss by Ontario's Paul Savage to Barry Shearer's Nova Scotia foursome from Halifax, left Alberta on top after six draws.

John Clark's Fredericton rink now stands at 4-2 followed by Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Jim Ursel of Montreal lost an opportunity to stay with the Alberta rink by dropping an 8-4 decision to Jim Armstrong of Richmond, B.C., and Savage, of Toronto, picked up a straw with his last rock and missed an open takeout while losing on an extra end.

Larry McGrath of Kindersley, Sask., won his third straight, blanking six ends while subduing New Brunswick.

Chucker Ross of Sudbury, representing Northern Ontario, regained his winning touch with a 5-4 decision over Prince Edward Island, handing Bobby Dillon's Charlottetown rink its fourth straight loss.

Newfoundland's Fred Wight of St. John's had the evening bye.

The Ontario loss left the rink in a sixth-place tie with Northern Ontario and British Columbia, followed by Nova Scotia, 23, P.E.I., 1-4 and Newfoundland, 0-5.

Shortly before the afternoon draw, New Brunswick learned that second Shelby Palk, 24, would be unable to play because of measles.

Clark recruited Keith Lawes, a former Canadian men's curler with the 1969 Newfoundland rink, and the trust company manager helped sweep the Maritimers to an 11-5 victory over previously-unbeaten Quebec.

Doctors said it was uncertain when Palk will be able to resume play and in the meantime the rink will have to go with just three shooters, the lead handling the first four rocks of each end.

Canadian Curling Association rules stipulate that in the event the member of a championship rink is injured or taken ill, a sweeper will be allowed to fill out the rink personnel.

Lawes, who was also called upon as a designated sweeper in the 1971 championship at Quebec City when Newfoundland skip Wes Bowring injured his leg in

the first game, had to pass up sweeping in the evening draw because of a previous engagement.

RONALD HELPS

Clark was fortunate again, however, getting Dick Ronald of St. Thomas, co-hosts of this year's championship, to replace Lawes. Ronald was lead on the 1968 Ontario champion rink from St. Thomas skipped by Dr. Don Gilbert.

Dillon almost found himself in a similar situation in the evening draw when lead Merle Wigginton fell in the house on the ninth end.

The Montague, P.E.I., native fell while trying to avoid a stationary Island stone and a Saskatchewan rock that had just been taken out by one of his team-mates.

Wigginton escaped serious injury, suffering only a bruised thigh and continued to play after being treated at the London Gardens medical centre.

In other fifth round games, Saskatchewan downed Northern Ontario 12-5. Alberta edged B.C. 9-7. Ontario beat Manitoba 10-5 and Nova Scotia topped Newfoundland 12-5.

The loss of Palk left lead John Cormier with a major burden, tossing the first four rocks in each end.

"I just hope we don't get that many easy games. You get too much time to think about your legs," said Cormier, a 19-year-old university student.

"When the games are close, you get involved enough in the game that you don't have time to think."

He said he began to feel the muscles in his legs tighten in the later ends "after we got a big jump on them."

Clark said it "was fortunate" the New Brunswick four was able to take a commanding lead early in the match with Jim Ursel's Montreal rink.

"He had a rough go in the first end (when New Brunswick counted three)," Clark said.

"But I think the key shot was in the fifth when I had missed with my last rock he would have had a chance to score three or four, depending on how my rock went."

Clark hit Quebec's shot stone and stayed to count one.

NOTES: The Canadian Curling Association (CCA) adopted changes that will allow curlers to slide as far as they want as long as the rock is clearly released before it reaches the hogline.

The change becomes effective April 1. Previously the rule stated that a curler delivering rocks must come to a complete halt before stepping across the hogline. Plans for a proposed international junior tournament have been shelved temporarily.

It seems international rules allow curlers 21 years and under to compete while Canada planned on entering its schoolboy champs which limits the age to 19.

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NFL players threaten strike action if their contract demands aren't met

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) said Wednesday it is prepared to strike if contract demands it presents to NFL owners in Washington later this month are not met satisfactorily.

Centre Bill Curry of Houston Oilers, president of the NFLPA, said at the wrapup of the association's three-day convention:

"We hope to settle without a strike. But it's our only weapon. We have to have that as a lever."

About 300 players and 70 wives attended the meetings which began Sunday to enable the players to present a united front against the owners when the demands are presented March 16.

The old four-year contract expired Jan. 31.

The players did not publicly release the demands they will present to the owners, but so-

called "freedom issues" headed the list and took preference over money issues at the convention, representatives said.

FREEDOM NECESSARY

"If you're free to move about, the economic issues will come about by themselves," said Kermit Alexander of Philadelphia Eagles, a member of the players' negotiating team.

One of the issues receiving top priority is the rule named after NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle which, the NFLPA contends, inhibits the movement of players.

If a player chooses to play out his option, the rule states the new club which signed him must pay compensation to his former team.

"The Rozelle rule will have to be eliminated," Curry said.

The players also want to remove Rozelle from all arbitration, want a higher minimum salary and improved pension and widow benefits.

AHL roundup

Cincinnati Swords would have been content with a tie. But Hank Nowak took care of that situation and lifted his Hershey Bears into first place in the South Division of the American Hockey League.

The Bears and Swords were tied 4-4 late in the third period before Nowak went to work. He scored his second goal of the night at 16:18 and added No. 3 with 48 seconds remaining to give Hershey a 6-4 triumph.

The victory gave the Bears 78 points, one more than the Swords and two ahead of Baltimore Clippers.

In other games, Providence Reds defeated New Haven Nighthawks 5-3 and Jacksonville Barons downed Springfield Kings 7-5.

Bears 6 Swords 4

The Bears took a 3-1 lead into the third period before the Swords narrowed the deficit on a goal by Frank Richardson.

Nowak's first goal of the game at 4:45 made it 4-2 until Cincinnati rallied with goals by Randy

Wyrozub and Morris Titanic.

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