

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with showers today. Winds will be light. High today 15, low tonight near 3. Little change in conditions is expected for tomorrow.

Highlights



ALTERNATIVES

When a Dixville Home worker went berserk last week, there was little or nothing his superiors, co-workers or family could do to mitigate the damage to his career, even though there is reason to believe his breakdown was at least partly job-induced. Who looks after the helpers? One group, the Ruiter Valley Community, has its own version of the answer. Page 3.

LITTLE HOUSE

Katharine Snow recalls an Easter Mass at St. Patrick's Church years ago. Page 3.

KEITH SPICER

There is a striking similarity between the British and Canadian federal elections this year. Both countries face strong possibilities of inexperienced Conservative leaders as their next prime ministers. Keith Spicer comments on Page 4.



EXPOS WIN

What was supposed to be a pitcher's duel turned out to be a slugfest, as the Montreal Expos outscored the San Francisco Giants 7-5 yesterday at the Big O. Page 12.

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- SPORTS 11, 12**
- TV 7**

One man's jogging is another fellow's efforts to keep ahead of the Joneses.



Shee

Iranian Compromise.

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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1979

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Low turnout vetoes pay hikes

By KATHY COULOMBE
SHERBROOKE — The vast majority of the 27,000 residents and ratepayers eligible to vote in yesterday's city hall salary referendum took advantage of the balmy spring weather to stay away in droves, but the 6,047 who showed up at the polls voted more than

two to one against salary increases for Mayor Jacques O'Bready and council.

Only 22.6 per cent of the 26,700 eligible voters went to the 90 polling stations in schools throughout the city; to vote more than two to one in favor of rejecting bylaw 2619 fixing the mayor's salary at \$40,000 for this year and granting him an additional six per cent a year, bringing his salary to \$47,640 by 1982.

In actual figures, 1900 people accepted the proposed legislation, while 4,147 rejected it, a no majority of 2247 votes.

Mayor Jacques O'Bready blames the rejection of Bylaw 2619 on the fact that people took into consideration a number of stories and reasons that had no bearing on the matter at hand.

He said the statement by the president of the Sherbrooke Citizens' Association that the mayor's \$40,000 salary is equivalent to \$58,000 — because a third of it isn't taxed — shouldn't even have been brought up.

He also contradicted statements attributed to former Mayor Armand Nadeau that the mayor's workload isn't any heavier than when he was mayor; O'Bready said the work is there and must be done, and the whole tempest is a question of principle.

The mayor said the enthusiasm and sense of responsibility the current administration felt toward its mandate was killed by the public's rejection of the bylaw.

Now, he added, he'll have to divide his time between practising law ("to try to make a living") and managing the city. He says he won't resign, because he has a mandate to fill, but he'll have to re-evaluate the time he spends at city hall. This will mean delaying no-so-urgent matters, he added.

"I'll retain my enthusiasm and sense of responsibility for the serious things I am asked to handle," he said.

As for the fact that the mayor of the province's largest city, Jean Drapeau, only makes \$40,000 a year, Mayor O'Bready says, "Mr. Drapeau is making some kind of a political issue, saying that he works for \$40,000 a year. I respect that, as I respect Mr. Kennedy when he was president of the United



JACQUES O'BREADY

...long second look. States and gave his salary to charity because he could afford to."

"It's a personal question. It doesn't mean that the principle of a just and decent remuneration for elected officials isn't good. Mr. Drapeau's attitude is a personal one which I respect, but you can't judge an entire situation by the personal feelings or opinions of See SALARIES, Page 10.



Photo: Bruce Porter
Voter turnout was sparse for the city's referendum on salary increases for the mayor and councillors. Above, returns are posted at the polling centre at city hall.

Accidents claim woman, youth

By BRUCE PORTER
A 7-year-old R.R. 4 Cookshire boy and a 66-year-old Sherbrooke woman died in separate accidents in the Eastern Townships over the weekend.

Daniel Beauregard of Town Line West in Westbury Township between Cookshire and East Angus lost his life Saturday afternoon when he became trapped in a small barn after it caught fire.

A Quebec Police Force spokesman said the youngster probably succumbed to asphyxiation before the building came crashing to the ground as it burned. East Angus firemen

rushed to the scene but were too late to save the boy. The Cookshire detachment of the QPF are investigating the incident which they believe, at the moment, was due to accidental causes.

Mrs. Alice Frenette of Terrill St. in Sherbrooke died instantly when the car driven by her husband was hit broadside on Route 112 in Fleurimont about 1:45 a.m. Sunday. According to police, Mr. Frenette was pulling out of a parking lot onto Route 112 to head home when an eastbound vehicle, driven by another Sherbrooke man, crashed into it. The spokesman said visibility was limited at the time by rain and the exit

being used by Frenette was over a small hill from where the oncoming car was travelling. Neither vehicle saw the other until it was too late, the spokesman added. Mr. Frenette was not injured.

The QPF reported five traffic accidents involving injuries, though none of them were serious. A Coaticook boy on a moped was one of the unfortunate ones when he was struck by a car.

Sherbrooke municipal police reported a quiet weekend with the exception of a bicycle accident at the corner of McManamy and Kit-

cheney streets at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Three boys, aged 10, 14 and 16, were struck by a Sherbrooke man when they apparently didn't look before coming off the sidewalk and across the street. The youngsters, all riding on a two-wheeler, were transported to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Three men who died in a crash of a light airplane Saturday about 50 kilometres east of Winnipeg were among at least 32 persons who died in accidents across Canada during the weekend.

Quebec had five traffic fatalities and a drowning.

ASBESTOS BALLAST INQUIRIES UNDERWAY

By MERRITT CLIFTON

Prompted by public outcry, at least four investigations have begun into the use of asbestos ballast by the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Environment Canada has already begun collecting samples in the Cowansville-Brigham-Farnham area. CBC's 'Ombudsman' team has begun doing research on asbestos hazards, planning field investigation for this summer. The CJFM investigative team of Matthew Cope and Wendy Quarry continue their inquiry begun last February, while the provincial ministry for the environment is reportedly "seriously concerned."

Rinsed from CPR tracks into local water supplies, it is feared loose asbestos fibers could present a health risk to residents of many Townships communities. Originally thought confined to the Adirondack subdivision between Candiac and Abercorn, the asbestos ballast has now been found on tracks in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, and the North Hatley area. Asbestos fibers are the single most certain cause of cancer known to medical science, with the possible exception of plutonium. While asbestos-caused cancer incubates slowly, perhaps for twenty years or more, findings by the University of California suggest those drinking the asbestos-polluted water will contract markedly higher rates of intestinal cancer beginning in only a decade. This risk can be reduced only by reducing the amount of asbestos entering the watershed.

The Record published the first investigation into the use of asbestos as ballast last December 13. Follow-up articles appeared in The Record and The Townships Sun. Cope and Quarry took ballast and water samples in Brigham, but obtained only a preliminary test for loose fibers from the National Research Institute in Ottawa. Finally a delegation of private citizens led by George Kammerer of Cowansville appealed to 'Ombudsman' and Brome-Missisquoi MP Heward Grafftey on March 24. Grafftey distributed seven pounds of samples and various See ASBESTOS, Page 10.

Roy slams Trudeau 'threats'

STE. ANNE-DE-BEAUPRE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is resorting to "threats, intimidation and fear" in an effort to make Quebecers toe the Liberal line in the May 22 federal election, says Social Credit leader Fabien Roy.

Campaigning Sunday in the shadow of the Roman Catholic shrine which draws thousands of pilgrims annually to this town just east of Quebec City, Roy denounced what he described as a threat by Trudeau to "change the borders" of Quebec if the province should opt for independence in a provincial referendum.

"I wonder if we're on the way to seeing another Labrador," said the Socred leader, referring to the 1927 decision by the Privy Council in London which granted jurisdiction over that territory to Newfoundland. The decision has never been accepted by Quebec nationalists, who view Labrador as rightly belonging to Quebec.

Meanwhile, Joe Clark pledged Sunday night a Conservative government would give tax breaks to business in return for investment in slow growth regions of the country.

Clark delivered the promise to a Halifax fund-raising dinner while Prime Minister Trudeau and Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democrats, took the day off.

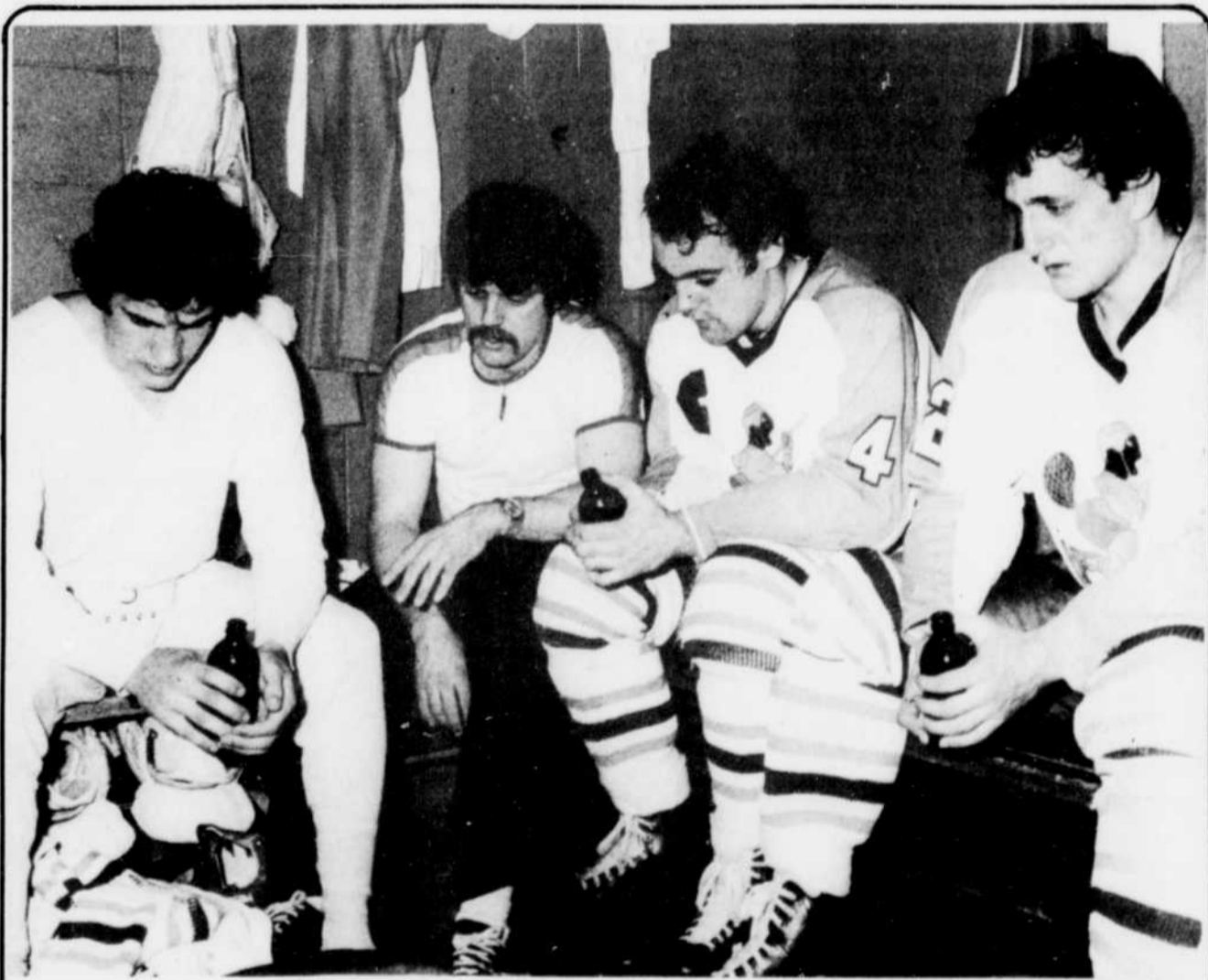


Photo: Bruce Porter

TEARS TODAY, GOLF TOMORROW...

The '78-'79 Beavers season became history as Trois Rivieres Draveurs won the best-of-seven QMJHL finals four games straight, capped off with a 6-3 win Friday at the Sports Palace.

Grieving in the losers' dressing room are, from left to right, Rejean Cloutier, Trainer Luc Gagnon, Captain Ken Johnston and Pierre Tremblay. A complete report on the game is on Page 11.

Provincial SUPERLOTO
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5675825	213037	13037	3037	037
6213037	098377	98377	8377	377
5098377	711146	11146	1146	146
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All winning tickets, without exception, can be presented for payment at LOTO-QUEBEC, 2000 Berri St., Montreal H2L 4N5.

business and finance

Oil shortage has created new demand for electrical

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian firms like Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. are finding growing business opportunities in the expansion of electrical energy development created by high oil costs.

"The threat of oil shortages and continuing price increases have created a tremendous North American demand for development and transmission of electrical power," said Michael Schioler of Winnipeg, general

sales manager of Dominion.

"Wherever there is going to be a transmission line we hope to be in the picture."

The company already has entered that picture in a big way — aided by improved production techniques and a devalued Canadian dollar — by recently completing a deal that sent 50 semi-trailer loads of transmission tower parts to Los Angeles.

It was the first California order for the Winnipeg plant and includes parts to reinforce 772 towers operated by the Los Angeles Power Authority between Victorville and Boulder City in Nevada.

The Winnipeg plant is providing 1,200 tons of galvanized steel extensions, used to bolster existing lines to carry heavier cable.

Schioler said that since the order was placed, there have been a number of

inquiries from other power utilities in the United States. The company also is looking to markets in the Middle East and Europe.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

To handle the increased business, said works manager Gordon Koch, the plant is expanding production capability by up to 35 per cent through new equipment and staff.

New equipment includes two

numerically-controlled machines that shear angle steel, punch and notch it and mark it in one operation. Tower line staff has been increased with the cost of training courses assisted by the federal manpower industrial training program.

"Winnipeg has the capability of becoming a major tower production centre in North America," said Koch. In recent months the Winnipeg plant

has announced about \$10 million in new orders for towers, tower erection and conductor stringing for utilities in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec.

Construction is to begin this year on a line of Dominion towers that will take power generated in northern Manitoba to markets in the north-central United States.

Many natural sources

Radiation existed long before nuclear age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear age exploded into popular consciousness at Hiroshima, but natural and man-made radiation was around long before the atom bomb or reactors.

The sun and stars are powerful emitters of x-rays and the Earth contains many

radioactive elements.

In the course of a lifetime, all people, plants and animals absorb a certain amount of radioactive chemicals that set up a constant chatter of radiation inside their bodies.

Color television sets,

luminescent clock faces, the granite palaces of government and commerce, the natural gas burned for cooking — all spit radiation at the people who live and work in or around them.

It's well established that radiation carries a risk of

cancer and birth defects. The unsettled question is how much radiation is too much. This controversy was kindled anew by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

And scientists note that

risks must be weighed against benefits.

"Fractures can be treated without x-rays — x-rays just happen to be a better way to do it," says Dr. Reynold Brown of the University of California at San Francisco.

The total exposure of the

North American public from man-made radiation sources still has not equaled the exposure from natural sources.

SOME EXPOSED

Nevertheless, some persons — x-ray technicians and nuclear workers among them — get many times the

natural background radiation in a year.

Absorbed radiation is measured in units called rems and millirems. A millirem is one-thousandth of a rem. Here are some radiation levels people are exposed to.

—The average North American gets 105 millirems a year in natural background radiation, divided about equally between cosmic rays, radioactive elements in the earth and radioactive elements in his own body.

—Medical x-rays can add another 50 to 100 millirems a year. A chest x-ray, for example, runs about 30 millirems.

—Riding in a commercial jetliner adds a millirem every three hours from cosmic rays, which are stronger at high altitudes.

—Fallout from atmospheric bomb tests around the globe has added about seven millirems a year since 1951.

—Granite, sandstone, cement, dry wallboard and other building materials often contain uranium and thorium traces. Doses are in the range of a dozen millirems a year.

—Smoking a pack and a half of cigarettes a day gives an annual average of two rems to the lining of the lungs from radioactive elements in tobacco.

CANADA'S BUSINESS

By Bruce Whitestone

Merger mania

The wave of corporate mergers and combinations sweeping Canada reflects many of the troubles besetting our economy and, in turn, will cause additional problems.

The number of major mergers over the past year has been unprecedented. It includes such well-known names as Husky Oil, TransCanada Pipeline and Simpsons.

The greatest impetus to this merger activity is inflation, its depressing effect on the stock market (by exaggerating earnings) and on capital spending for new facilities. The lower a company's common share price, the cheaper it is to acquire. At the same time, inflation makes it extremely expensive to start a business from scratch: the cost of new facilities is so high that an adequate return on this investment is difficult to achieve.

At the same time another major explanation of the merger trend lies in the weak Canadian dollar. That boosts exports and provides a temporary boost to earnings and corporate cash flow, tempting buyers to do something with it. Also, it makes Canadian companies an inviting target for foreigners with their higher valued currency.

While it is recognized that our firms need to be efficient, the recent acquisitions do not seem to breed efficiency. Many of the takeovers represent different activities so there can be no potential savings or economies of scale. It appears that many of the acquisitions do not increase the profitability of the acquiring or acquired firm. According to the Bryce Commission firms that followed a strategy of unrelated diversification were less profitable in sales, grew less quickly, and returned less to their shareholders than a portfolio of stocks duplicating these same activities.

In many instances the purchase or acquisition price was so high that a normal return was not possible on the investment (often achieved by issuing high interest debt). Also management cannot adequately supervise many different types of operations so haphazard practices often develop in the new subsidiary.

Given that background will the merger mania continue, and is it a threat to our competitive system?

Most of us have distinct reservations about bigness. Based on social or political considerations, we do not like large companies becoming more massive in size. In general, however, the leading firms are no larger relative to growing markets than they were in the distant past. The "top fifty" firms are not always the same companies from one decade to the next. In most industries there is a constant stream of new companies entering the field and they often chip away at the markets of the older, more established companies.

At that, it is not the size or number of firms that tells us much about the degree of competition; it is the number of alternatives in each industry or market that matters. For example, plastic bags compete with paper bags, aluminum is a substitute for other metals, and trucks compete for freight with railroads.

There is a vague belief that merged companies engage in "reciprocal dealing" whereby one company of the merged operation gives a price advantage to the other. That poses no real problem, however, as one company's gain, obviously, is cancelled by the other's loss.

The takeover trend may end soon. Perhaps future credit shortages will limit merger financing. Also, a business downturn would make many acquisitions seem less attractive. If greater publicity were given to the lack of profitability of most acquisitions, that too could dampen the urge to merge. Eventually, a stronger Canadian dollar will discourage some foreign takeovers. Above all, if there were additional encouragement provided for capital spending, an inevitable development, funds would be channeled into building of new enterprises which would be more advanced technologically. Clearly, that would be of great benefit to our economy.

UNUSUAL YOUTH-RUN FIRM FINDS TAX SHELTER

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Four San Diego kids who turned horse manure and dead gophers into a big money corporation called Kidco are making so much money they are buying a

town — as a tax shelter.

That is not all. They have made a deal to sell the movie rights to their story for \$150,000, plus a percentage of the profits, of course. The town they are buying for

\$750,000 is Gorda, 80 kilometres north of San Simeon, Calif.

"I'll tell you this, they have a horrendous tax liability and Gorda is just the shelter," their father, Richard Cessna, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"This never was just a bunch of kids catching gophers. All of them have been taught to get out and hustle."

To Pacific coast highway travellers, Gorda is a 20-acre landmark and way-station near Big Sur about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Two years ago, the Cessna kids — Dickie, 14, Bette, 13, June, 15, and Ne-Ne, 11 — found a good way to make extra money while helping their dad clean his horse stables, so they in-

corporated.

Kidco Ltd. Ventures sold manure as fertilizer, did cleanup jobs for a local developer and killed an occasional gopher for their neighbors in San Diego Country Estates near Ramona.

They once said they made \$3,000 a month selling fertilizer. But Cessna says they "shy away from talking about their earnings these days."

At the time, state government bureaucrats in Sacramento, sniffing revenue in the Kidco manure empire, demanded an explanation as to why Kidco had not collected or paid sales tax on the fertilizer.

SMELLING LIKE ROSE

In late April, 1977, a 12-year-old Dickie strolled into the State Board of Equalization tax office under

Solar greenhouses help save money all year round

This is the fourth in a series of articles by Elliott Sherman on the uses of alternate energy systems. The District of Bedford Adult Education Service (AES) is considering holding courses or workshops on the subject, and if sufficient community interest is expressed, AES will organize programs.

An attached solar greenhouse can be an inexpensive addition to almost any house. Not only will it bring the beauty of plants into your life, but the greenhouse will pay for itself many times over by reducing winter heating costs, providing fresh vegetables and herbs year round, and acting as a natural humidifier and air-conditioner.

Attached greenhouses should be built on the southernmost wall of the house, preferably one which has existing windows. An existing door should lead directly into the greenhouse but, can also be added later.

The greenhouse itself should be at least twice as long as it is wide; 8 to 10 feet is a good width. The eastern and southern walls, as well as the roof, should be transparent, and the best angle for the roof in the Eastern Townships area is about 60 degrees. The west wall must be solid and well insulated.

What about heating? On clear days, of course, the sun takes care of it, and even generates more heat than can be used at the time. When the sun goes down, or is hidden by cloud, the heat storage capacity, or thermal mass, is the key. The greenhouse foundation is the major heat storage component.

To be effective, the foundation should be insulated on the exterior, and additional heat storage can be provided by containers of water inside the structure, or by filling inside the foundation walls with crushed stone. Proper construction will keep the greenhouse from freezing during cold winter nights.

Ventilation in the solar greenhouse is based on the principle that warm air rises and cold air sinks. During the winter heating season, the collected heat of the greenhouse is vented into the house through the door and windows. Floor-level wall vents draw cool air from the floor of the house into the greenhouse. As the cool air entering from the house is heated by the sun, it rises and is expelled through high wall vents back into the house. In this way cool air is always circulating from the house, being warmed in the greenhouse, and then vented back into the dwelling at a much higher temperature.



LOOKS LIKE JOHN Q. IS IN THE SAME BIND I'M IN"

These doses, like the doses at Three Mile Island where plant neighbors probably received less than 100 millirems altogether, are well below the limits for causing obvious ill effects. It takes 100 rems (100,000 millirems) to cause radiation sickness and 500 rems to be fatal.

EXPOSURE CUMULATIVE

But radiation exposure is cumulative. That is why the radiologist tells his patient the x-ray is harmless and then runs behind a lead shield.

One x-ray may be harmless for the patient. But for the radiologist, the cumulative effect of taking lots of x-rays can be severe.

CAREERS

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Income tax hints

Education deductions

Students, their parents or other supporting individuals claiming the education deduction for 1978 will have to include a fully completed Education Deduction Certificate when filing their tax returns to qualify for the \$50-a-month deduction.

The Certificate, which confirms the student's full-time attendance in post-secondary courses at a qualifying educational institution, must be completed by both the student and the institution concerned. If another person who supports the student wishes to claim the deduction, permission to transfer the claim to the supporting individual must be indicated by the student on the certificate.

The education deduction allows a student to claim \$50 for each month of full-time attendance in a designated educational institution, including the months in 1978 when the school term started and finished.

Designated educational institutions include certain universities, colleges, and other institutions offering job retraining or adult education courses in Canada. Full-time attendance at a university outside of Canada in a course of at least 13 weeks duration and leading to a degree also qualifies. In addition, a person who lives in Canada and commutes to the United States to attend a university or college there would also qualify for the deduction.

To meet the full-time attendance requirement, a student must attend courses of at least three weeks consecutive duration with a minimum of ten hours of direct instruction each week. Only courses at the post-secondary level are eligible. Students who received a training allowance, free board and lodging or other payments cannot claim the education deduction.

Students may obtain a copy of the Educational Deduction Certificate at their educational institution. A tax information pamphlet, Income Tax and the Student, is available at district taxation office.

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You too can measure up

Charland discredited as Laplante trial continues

By CLAUDIA BOWERS
SHERBROOKE — The old Sherbrooke courthouse is the scene of the continuing drama of the guilt or innocence of Fernand Laplante, accused of premeditated murder in the case of Raymond Grimard and Manon Bergeron.

The trial, which has been in process for nine days, saw the Crown wind up its case Thursday, and the beginning of the parade of witnesses by defence lawyer Jean Pierre Rancourt Friday morning.

Testimony by three other witnesses for the Crown contradicted statements

made by Jean Charland, the Crown's chief witness.

The testimony, concerning how many people were present at the scene of the murder, as well as who accompanied Charland to his home on Champigny St. in Lennoxville, has been discredited by the Crown's own witnesses. Mr. Arnold Deacon, his daughter Terry and a Lennoxville taxi driver, William Pettigrew, who claims to have taken a passenger to Sherbrooke on the night of July 5-6, who was tattooed on both arms. A dramatic point in Laplante's trial occurred when he was asked to

bare his arms in front of the jury, clearly showing he had no tattoos whatsoever.

Friday, the defense started their presentation with testimony given by three private investigators from a detective agency in the Montreal area. These three gentlemen explained the experiment they carried out April 25 at the scene of the crime.

Robert Beullac stated that he and his two companions set up a situation similar to the one described by Charland. They parked a car near the river, and, while one of the detectives fired a rifle at the spot where the body of Raymond

Grimard was found, the other blew the car horn. Mr. Beullac, who was with witness Miss Achilles at her home, stated that they both heard nine shots fired in spite of the car horn being blown at the same time. Beullac also stated that five of the nine empty shell cases had been found afterwards, without too much difficulty.

According to Beullac, shells are ejected from this type of firearm approximately 8 to 11 feet to the right of the user of the weapon.

Crown lawyer Claude Melancon questioned Beullac about the proce-

dures he used while interrogating the taxi driver whose testimony was heard Thursday. Melancon said, "I suppose you didn't use threats of bribery in the course of your questioning?"

Beullac replied, "No."

The fourth witness for the defense, Luc Landry, presently doing time for a robbery and who could be eligible for parole in November, stated that QPP agents Bolduc and Chateaufort asked him to testify against Laplante concerning a fight at the Moulin Rouge. He alleged the police agents led him to believe that his co-operation could

have a positive effect on his imprisonment. Later on during the past winter, the agents intimated that his application for parole could go badly if he was assigned as a witness for the defense.

Landry revealed that Jean Charland told him about an incident last summer involving Charland and a volley of shots fired by him at an unknown person on Wellington St. from behind some garbage receptacles.

This allegation was followed by an objection by Crown lawyer Claude Melancon. The jury was asked to leave the courtroom, and shortly after that, court was adjourned until today.

Community seeks alternatives

Care for the carers: It's about time

By JAMES DUFF
A friend and former colleague of mine who works at a local home for the handicapped went berserk last week and attacked his supervisor.

After slugging her with a rolling pin and throttling her into unconsciousness, he called an ambulance, and after fleeing to friends to talk it over, surrendered to

police. The supervisor was taken to hospital and treated for cuts and concussion. Her attacker was charged with attempted murder and is in the Sherbrooke Hospital's forensic psychiatry unit to determine whether he is capable of standing trial.

"— just had a breakdown," said Vera Simons, a close friend of the couple,

asking that we keep names out of it. ("Their friends all know about it anyway and it's no business of anybody else's.")

"There should be more concern for people in a stressful kind of job. We can get together as a group of friends but we wish there was some kind of structure, some kind of leader..."

Tom Robinson, personnel director at the Dixville Home, said he wasn't terribly close to —, but said he was an ideal employee in every respect.

"He had a good working relationship with his supervisor. He was working nights of his own choice and there were no problems with his cottage. He's never been reprimanded for so much as sleeping on the job."

Nobody at the Home realized — was close to the breaking point, Robinson said. "What sets a guy off suddenly? This isn't an easy job for somebody who is sensitive and gets involved with the kids. His wife's pregnant and I understand he's building a new house. He works nights to put him-

self through Bishop's; I believe he's interested in theology. He was taking on an awful lot."

Nevertheless, said Robinson, Dixville Home has no option but to fire —. "We feel very strongly for him, but between him and his supervisor, his damages are the more serious. Her cuts and bruises will heal in a month or two, but what he did will keep coming back for years."

"We have 112 residents here. We operate on public funds. Can you honestly advise us to take him back? We feel sympathy, but there can't be too much sympathy."

While the supervisor collects workman's compensation for suffering a job-induced injury, there is no such provision in —'s case, even though Robinson and others in the institutional-care field say working with the handicapped and the disadvantaged involves considerable stress in some people.

"There's no proof his breakdown was job-related," Robinson said. He

admitted there was no proof it wasn't, but it is the first time, to his knowledge, that he had been asked to consid-

er this angle. "Eligible for workman's compensation? It's a new line of approach. I would

make a good argument and we'd be interested in the outcome."

He agreed staff turnover in institutions like Dixville was high, but Robinson sees no practical way employees could be screened to find out whether they're headed for a breakdown.

Others disagree, saying there's got to be more care for the carers in our society.

One group that's doing just that — among other things — is the Ruitter Valley Community, a 700-acre spread on Ruitter Brooks

See CARERS, Page 10.

From Little House by Katharine Snow

One of the most surprising and heartwarming facts to emerge from the Easter clutter of colored eggs and chocolate bunnies was the overwhelming attendance of young people at the various church services held during Holy Week.

From the sad and beautiful commemoration of the Last Supper on Thursday evening through the poignant suffering of the Way of the Cross on Friday, the solemn and candlelit vigil on Saturday night to the glorious and triumphant alleluias of Easter morning, the Church teamed with the young. There were children, adolescents, teenagers in groups or in couples. It was necessary at every service to bring chairs and place them in the aisles to relieve the congestion of standees at the back of the Church.

My second impression at these services, (of course I was praying between perceptions!) was the casual style of dress, the complete lack of any concession to elegance. Even on Good Friday, when I felt compelled to cover my head with an ancient number fished out from the back of the hall cupboard, I saw only five other fellow worshippers with hats and three of these were nuns.

On Easter Sunday morning as I stumbled, hatless and breathless, from the car, behind my splendidly attired son, my mind flew back to Easter Mass at Saint Patrick's in Sherbrooke many years ago.

I remember the bells pealing joyously across the city and all the color and pageantry of people going to church. It seemed, at that time, that regardless of financial status, everyone had something new to wear at Easter.

At home, the preparations began weeks ahead of time. There were long, leisurely consultations with Miss Conway on the merits of flowers versus small bunches of cherries on the new hat, exacting fittings with Mrs. Mosher and the long awaited trip to Wiggett's to shed the hated boots and slip my feet into low, elegant black patent leather slippers.

I got a new navy blue reefer coat every second year. I remember always having the same type of hat — a fine grained straw with upturned brim and long, wide grosgrain streamers that hung down my back. To complete my captivating appearance I had long, white cashmere stockings and a pair of small white gloves.

How eager I was to get into the Easter Parade! I would implore Mother not to drive with Nan Wiggett. I wanted to walk! It seemed so cruel to shut all my radiance and beauty into the back seat of the blue Chevrolet!

Once established in the pew at Church, I was immediately forced into the shadow of Miss MacWilliam's new, wide-brimmed, flower-laden Easter bonnet. I would twist and turn to no avail. Once, I stooped, in desperation, to the use of my sharp, little elbow, but I found that far from moving, "Aunt Annie" retaliated at once and her elbows were bonier and sharper than mine! Under the hat I could see no one but far more important, no one could see me!

I am ashamed now when I remember how eagerly I wanted to go up the aisle for Communion. That was my big chance to get into the main stream. I recall that I honestly tried to forget what a stunning figure I must be cutting and to concentrate on praying with humility and a true contrition, but my words would die on my lips and my downcast eyes would sidle sideways to catch a furtive glimpse of someone else's glory.

At the altar rail all worlds met in a profusion of colors, flowers and veils. Expressions of envy, calculation, censure would pass over devout countenances to be immediately suppressed.

God must have smiled, half in exasperation, half in compassion.

The men captured the spotlight this year. The women seemed to all be in dull coats of varying shades of beige or brown. They wore no hats and sported solid, sensible shoes. The men were absolutely gorgeous in pastel jackets and ruffled shirts.

I felt like a female grosbeak, drab and unexciting in contrast with the male of the species. In fact, I had an inferiority complex just being in the same pew with my carefully groomed, shoe-shined, new suited offspring. I sort of crouched in the corner unobtrusively — a far cry from former days!

However, it is probably much better this way. I have turned my thoughts (at least an eighth of an inch) away from fashion and frivolity and have learned, in my maturity, to be more serious, more profound, in my devotions.

I'm praying more, but enjoying it less!



Firebug strikes again

SHERBROOKE (BP) — Murray Street's infamous fire phantom struck twice over the weekend but the half-century-old building still refuses to tumble to the ground after its fourth fire within a week.

The more serious of the two blazes (above) was reported Monday around 2 a.m. by a neighbour who saw flames inside the house on the first floor. When firefighters arrived, flames had moved their way to the second storey through holes in the walls or ceiling created by previous infernos. Eighteen men under Capt. Theodore Degraze and Lt. Marcel Vachon and Lt. Guy Boisvert brought the fire under control with 25 minutes, though they worked until 4 to extinguish all the hot spots in the attic, ceilings and walls. Capt. Degraze figures the fire had been burning for some time

before it was noticed.

Some 24 hours earlier, yet another neighbour reported the house was burning at the back. Once again, firemen from Stations 4 and 1 under Capt. Eudore Provost and Lt. Eddy Dumas quickly doused the flames which were burning the stairs and second floor porch area. The weekend fires follow closely on the heels of two others last Monday and Wednesday, bringing blazes at the same address to six within the past six months. The investigation continues.

Lennoxville firemen were also called out early Sunday morning to extinguish a car fire on Moulton Hill in Ascot Township. The late-model Hornet station wagon was apparently intentionally ditched and then set afire, causing extensive damage. Sherbrooke QPP are investigating.



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KEITH SPICER COMMENTS:

British, Canadian elections show startling similarities

Can the country accept as Prime Minister a Tory leader who has never held a job in the real world? A leader chosen almost by fluke after the 1974 election? A thin-cultured Charlie McCarthy of a leader whose staff are terrified of allowing the press near their chief for fear of blowing the election?

As you must have guessed, these are questions millions of British voters are asking about Margaret Thatcher, leader of the U.K. Conservative party. Mrs. Thatcher will have her shot at 10 Downing Street on May 3. Similarities between her campaign and that of Canada's Joe Clark are intriguing, especially since she is widely bet on to win.

Although Mrs. Thatcher's Labor adversaries have held power for only five years to Pierre Trudeau's 11, they, like Canadian Liberals, have begun to

look tired. Mr. Trudeau has made national unity — the reconciliation of English- and French-speakers — his hallmark. Labor prime minister James Callaghan (mid-term successor Harold Wilson) has made his name with a national - unity "social contract" between unions and management.

Both men (Mr. Trudeau with secessionist Rene Levesque in power) and Mr. Callaghan (with last winter's wave of strikes against sick children and the elderly) have suffered bitter setbacks.

Both sitting MPs have betrayed signs of end-of-regime desperation.

They have tried to buy off smaller parties to cling to power (Mr. Trudeau the Creditistes, Mr. Callaghan the Welsh, Scottish and Irish nationalists).

They have tried a dash of good old-fashioned fear of foreigners to stam-

pede a rally round the flag (Mr. Trudeau citing the OPEC oil squeeze, Mr. Callaghan invoking — with far greater reason — the European Common Market of which Britain is now no. 1 paymaster).

Both PMs, though looking cornered, are tough and wily men on the hustings. This has left the pollsters squrely on the fence.

Canada's Gallup puts Grits and Tories in a dead-heat 41 per cent each; Britain's normally oracular weekly, *The Economist*, interpreting polls showing Tory leads of between 10 and a staggering 21 per cent, still managed at mid-April — with more provisos than a girl-guide on her first date — to allow a Labor win.

More positively, the Clark - Thatcher Conservative platforms are eerie look-alikes.

Although details naturally vary, the

two Tory parties have latched on to tax — and budget-cutting in the spirit of Proposition 13. Both cite inflation as a key target; both stress incentives to business as a major device for creating long-term jobs.

Both Tory parties want to sell off some state enterprises. Clark, though he may have to backtrack, uses Petrocan as his "socialistic" whipping boy; Thatcher aims to unload nationalized aerospace, shipbuilding and freight firms.

Both Clark's and Thatcher's parties stand for more law and order. Both want to upgrade — though their changes can only be cosmetic — their country's defence forces.

About the only priority that Mrs. Thatcher stresses that Mr. Clark does not is the importance of family life. By taking Maureen McTeer on the cam-

paign trail, however, Clark may not need to state what he thinks is obvious.

But it's the two leaders' style of campaigning that makes the Tory cousins seem closer even than their platforms.

Clark and Thatcher seem equally convinced that before the month of May is out they will be Prime Minister of their country — unless they make a big blunder.

Their obsession with avoiding gaffes has become so apparent that their run-for-cover style of electioneering may, ironically, cast some doubt on their courage to run a country.

Both, at one stage or another in the past month, have tried to duck a TV debate with their rivals. Most of the time they stick to safe Tory audiences, fleeing both hecklers and probing questions.

Whatever happens to Mrs. Thatcher

could well exert a subtle effect on Mr. Clark's fate 19 days later.

Should she lose, it might telegraph to some Canadian swing voters a slight new hope that it is worth backing Canada's "wounded lion" (Trudeau) as the Brits did the seemingly doomed Callaghan.

If she wins, Clark might well cream off a few clinching votes from the feeling that change, especially change to the right, is in the air.

Best of all for Joe, who has had even more trouble getting taken seriously than Margaret Thatcher, the election of Britain's "iron maiden" could encourage some hesitant Canadians to shrug off their doubts about his untested mettle.

"Hell," they might argue with barely a trace of disdain. "If Britain can risk a woman, maybe we can take a flyer on a guy they call a schoolboy."

No easy answer

All things considered, Mayor Jacques O'Bready is a pretty good loser. He didn't stand up following the count of yesterday's referendum ballots and start raving about an ungrateful citizenry who can't even be bothered to know the background of an issue before voting on it. He has a good point. Turn-out at the salary referendum was pitifully light, and one could hardly claim the results reflected the attitude of most Sherbrooke residents. Yet those who did vote on bylaw 2619 voted conclusively against giving the mayor and his council an indexed salary scale.

There could be two reasons for the no vote. The voter either felt the mayor and council aren't worth \$40,000 and \$10,000 respectively, or he felt they were worth much more than that, since now that 2619 is defeated, the by-law it replaced — 2437 — is once more in effect, paying the mayor \$49,861 and councillors \$12,465. The Quebec Court of Appeal has yet to render a decision on the validity of 2437, since in automatically indexing city-hall salaries to the civil-service pay scales, it apparently violated a clause of the Cities and Towns act requiring that money bylaws go to the people.

We think the people of Sherbrooke made a bad mistake. They've disgruntled their mayor and councillors by embarrassing them in front of every municipal official in Canada who reads the extensive media coverage of the debate. Furthermore, nobody seems to have realized that today, the only way to attract a high-calibre civic administrator is to pay him well.

There are two ways to run a city the size of Sherbrooke. One is to establish the job of mayor as a figurehead role, with the real power being wielded by the city manager of executive committee chairman, whose real task is to work with the council.

The other way is to attract somebody like Jacques O'Bready by paying him what he'd make in private office and then some. We don't see why councillors should get \$10,000 a year, since most of them don't do \$10,000 worth of work a year. But there are several in Sherbrooke who are worth that \$10,000 several times over, and how can one be fair about deciding who's paid what?

It's a sticky question. On one side we have the need for able administrators, while on the other we have taxpayer anger at the low level of services and increasing tax load. There's no easy answer. We'll be interested in seeing how the mayor and his councillors handle their dilemma.

JAMES DUFF

Letters

Editor: Having been involved with apartment building rental administration I have some understanding of taxation and interest payment of rental properties. As such I would like to stress the point, which was also made by the C.D. Howe Institute, that the proposal made by

Mr. Joe Clark, leader of the Conservative party, that home owners be allowed to deduct from the taxable income the amounts they pay for property taxes and interests up to a certain maximum is greatly unfair to people who rent their living quarters, be it out of

necessity or choice. As it is, gross rents paid by tenants are made up of the following "costs": property taxes, mortgage interest payments, utilities payments, and operating and maintenance expenses, plus an amount of profit to the landlord. This profit is in

reality the return on the landlord's equity in the property and a fee for services for administering the property. The landlord pays income taxes on this profit portion only, while the tenant's rental payments cover the full amount of property taxes and interest payments on the entire value of the property (mortgage interest and return on investment to landlord). If the tenant pays these amounts out of his own pocket after having paid income taxes, why should home owners get the advantage of paying for these amounts before taxes? As it is, home owners have already the advantage of

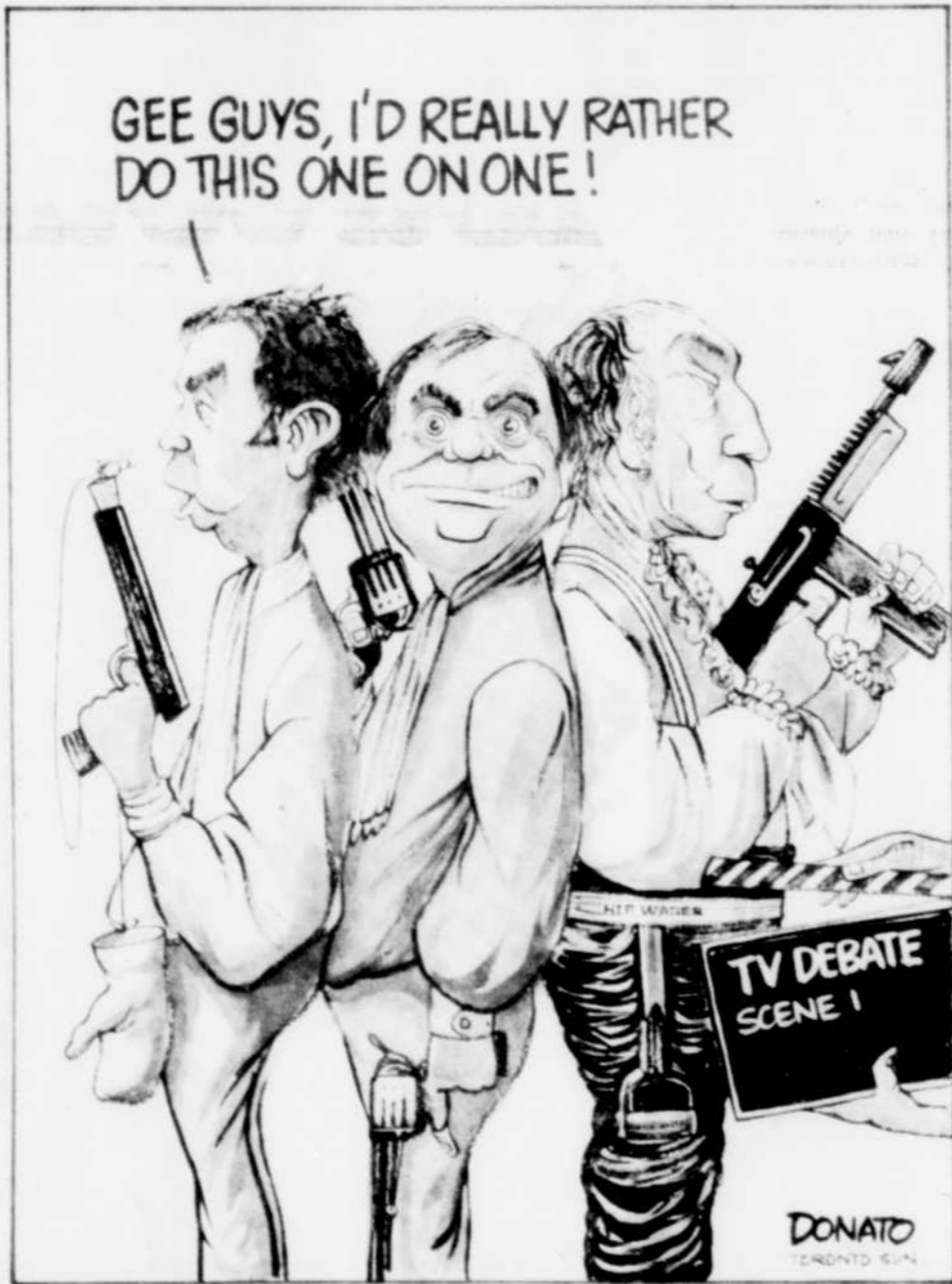
owning a property which appreciates with time, keeping up with inflation and not subject to capital gains tax, an advantage which is not shared by tenants who might invest their savings otherwise and who are thus subject to capital gains tax. One can draw one's own conclusions about the justice of the Conservative's party's proposals. I have drawn mine.

I agree that it is desirable that people own their homes, and that it is lamentable that home ownership is becoming increasingly difficult as it is, with high interest, and material, and construction costs. If only

governments would concern themselves with ending the continued high rate of inflation which is taked by their excessive budget deficits? Maybe governments could also try to reduce the high land and property development costs. By taking proper measures home ownership may become affordable again, instead of the luxury which it has become of late. It should not be overlooked that potential home buyers can avail themselves of \$10,000 tax-exempt home ownership saving plans which have been allowed now for a number of years.

LOUIS SONNEVELD, Asbestos

Cut inflation, not taxes



Environment month

Editor: The month of May announces the summer months and nature's rebirth. This year May has been declared the month of the environment, followed by the institution of Quebec's own Ministry of the Environment in June.

By environment we mean water and in the Townships that would mean the St. Francis River. This stream and its tributaries — Magog, Coaticook, Eaton, Salmon and Indian rivers to mention a few — are the main natural resources in the area. Unfortunately in Quebec, water is used mostly for waste removal, therefore lessening the quality of drinking water, swimming and fishing areas.

Quebec Environmental Protection Service is a government-sponsored agency overseeing the standards of quality in the

environment and its depollution. The basic ideas of their policy since September 78 are:

To control pollution sources on sections of the St. Francis River such as agricultural, industrial and urban pollution.

To intervene only if the citizens of the region will get involved.

The public in general considers conservation a waste of time and energy and this way of thinking can only lead to the deterioration of nature's beauty and decrease its potential use.

For this purpose the C.R.D.C.E. (Regional Council for Development in Eastern Townships) has asked Regional Promotion of Environment (P.R.E.) to inform and sensitize the public on water pollution problems.

This campaign will reach

its highest level in the months of May and June. During this period P.R.E. will get in touch with every organization concerned with conservation and rational use of the environment, request their participation in petitioning the citizens of these areas in order to urge the government to give grants for purifying the St. Francis River and its tributaries. Councils of urban and rural municipalities will be called upon to adopt resolutions to the same effect.

Other articles will be published concerning various forms of pollution, its consequence on our way of life, and what we can do to help. It's our water — why not take care of it?

Promotion Regionale de l'Environnement LUC LAVERDURE, Biologist

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Oil czar could be deep-fried for petro-bungling

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Energy czar James Schlesinger, who has already offended many members of Congress by his overbearing personality and his pro-oil policies, is now in more hot water for the way his department has bungled the strategic petroleum reserve program.

The need for a stockpile of oil in the United States was dramatically illustrated in recent months, when the temporary stoppage of Iranian oil production and planned cutbacks by Arab producers showed how dangerously dependent the United States is on foreign oil.

In 1975, Congress ordered establishment of a petroleum reserve to protect us from the whims of the oil-exporting nations in time of emergency. The Department of Energy was supposed to store 500 million barrels of oil in underground salt domes by 1980. The ultimate goal was to have up to a billion barrels set aside.

But a confidential report by the General Accounting Office, prepared for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, has concluded that the DOE has failed miserably. The program is shock-

ly behind schedule; oil purchases have been erratic and economically unsound; important safety and environmental considerations have too often been ignored, the report states. Here are some of the specifics:

"There were supposed to be 250 million barrels of oil in storage by the end of last year. The stockpile currently stands at about 70 million barrels. And incredibly, even this woefully small reserve is not available for immediate use because the pumps are not yet in place.

The 250-million-barrel goal is not expected to be reached until sometime next year; the 500-million-barrel stockpile won't be attained until 1982, and maybe not before 1985.

The reserves are stored in underground salt domes in Louisiana and Texas. Serious questions have been raised about the safety of the storage procedures, particularly in light of an explosion and fire at the West Hackberry, La., cavern last fall. One man died and 30,000 barrels of crude were lost in the fire.

The GAO report concludes that the fire was at least partially the result of poor management and inadequate safety precautions. Though salt-cavern storage is a feasible system, the report says, "the potential exists for serious problems" if the DOE can't maintain higher standards of operation.

"Oil was pumped into two caverns at Bryan Mound, Texas, without first testing an adjacent cavern. The GAO investigators believe the DOE "took an unnecessary risk in view of the structural damages and financial loss that could have occurred."

"The DOE's practice of buying reserve oil on a "spot" or single-transaction basis, instead of on long-term contracts also drew criticism from the GAO. "If the Department of Energy's planning is not improved, much higher costs to the government will result," the report predicts.

Wonder Wheels: In February, 1974, we reported that a single company, Everest and Jennings, dominated the \$100 million-a-year wheelchair business. The Justice Department filed anti-trust action against

the firm, and won a consent decree last February that will allow more sales of competitive wheelchairs.

Even stiffer competition may be on the way, in the form of a revolutionary four-wheel-drive chair developed by Ralf Hotchkiss, head of the Ralph Nader-founded Center for Concerned Engineering.

Our associate Les Whitten gave the Hotchkiss wheelchair an exhausting personal test, piloting the manually powered prototype through mud and deep ruts that are impassable to conventional models. Hotchkiss himself successfully tested his chair during Washington's worst snowstorm in more than 50 years.

The secret of the Hotchkiss chair is biblically inspired. Ezekiel 10: 11 tells of mysterious wheels that "go on their four sides." The Hotchkiss chair uses pairs of rubber cones that roll forward, backward and sideways to overcome obstacles and prevent slipping.

Hotchkiss plans to offer production rights to manufacturers on a non-exclusive basis, to prevent the new wheelchair from being monopolized by a single company.

Unity: Trudeau, Clark seek solution

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Trudeau and Joe Clark more or less agree national unity is an important election issue, but so far during the federal election campaign neither has proposed new ways of convincing Quebecers to remain in Confederation.

Each maintains he is the best one to handle the threat of separatism, but neglects to say how he plans to do it.

Lately, when Trudeau has talked of separatists, he restricts his remarks mainly to the independentists he says have infiltrated the Quebec

wings of the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties.

When Clark discusses separatism, it is mainly to say the Liberals are sidestepping the issue when campaigning in Quebec.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, the man who wants

to preside over Quebec's declaration of independence, says there's not much either of the two prime ministerial contenders can do at this point.

In an interview Thursday while honeymooning in Paris, the Parti Quebecois

premier said it makes no difference whether the Liberals or Conservatives win the May 22 election.

VOTE THE SPARK
The spark necessary to improve Quebec's constitutional status will be the promised referendum on sovereignty-association, Levesque said.

Both Trudeau and Clark promise they will never negotiate sovereignty-association should the Parti Quebecois win its referendum.

They say dissatisfaction among Quebecers can be soothed by changing the constitution — changes which prime ministers have been pressing for unsuccessfully for more than 50 years.

During those decades of fruitless talks, Quebec has been shouting "no" the loudest to the proposals.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, has made less mention than the other two party leaders of national unity.

DREW JEERS
He told Timmins, Ont., students Thursday — and received jeers for his efforts — that national unity is not the main issue in the campaign because the three parties all agree Quebec should remain in Canada.

Fabien Roy, the new Social Credit leader, believes Quebec has the right to self-determination — meaning that Quebec can leave Confederation if it decides to.

Trudeau has said during the campaign he has no new ideas on Quebec separatism but promises a strong government that will protect the national good in a way superior to what Clark could do.

After being called wishy-washy on Quebec separatism by Trudeau, Clark made some of his strongest statements on national unity this week.

Quebec will never be allowed to vote itself out of

Canada, Clark declared in Toronto, adding that he would never negotiate sovereignty-association.

Clark's chief Quebec MP, Roch LaSalle, softened somewhat the Conservative position by saying in Montreal that some form of talks would have to follow a Parti Quebecois referendum victory.

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Socreds won't sit still to outline positions

QUEBEC (CP) — The improvised nature of the Social Credit party's federal election campaign makes it hard to see what the party stands for and where it's going.

Certainly, the coming of Fabien Roy as party leader and the support he is getting from the Parti Quebecois in his efforts to shake the Liberal hold on Quebec, have resulted in more serious attention than usual being paid to the Socreds here.

A recent public opinion survey gave the Socreds 15 per cent of the vote in Quebec, which is almost as much as they got in 1974 when they elected 11 members here but still far from a sweeping wave.

Billed as the leader of the Social Credit Party of Canada, Roy is running a strictly provincial campaign with the sole aim of electing enough members from Quebec to hold the balance of power in Ottawa.

Early thoughts of a brief sally outside Quebec have been dropped. Organizers for the unilingual French-speaking Roy have their hands full trying to figure out exactly what he will do from one day to the next in Quebec.

The start of his campaign was ominous. He arrived one hour late for the official launching in Drummondville last Sunday. Organizers in the Montreal riding of Mercier, where Roy toured on Monday, said they had learned just the day before of their leader's plans. Indeed, Roy's staff was not even sure early Monday of all the details of that day's agenda.

POOR PLANNING

Poor planning resulted in Roy spending much of his time Monday and Tuesday visiting businesses and factories where reporters and cameramen were denied entry, thus depriving Roy of the publicity such visits are essentially meant to generate.

This week too, a nasty little battle appeared to be shaping up in the rural riding of Shefford over the question of whether the Socreds will field a candidate against their former colleague, Gilbert Rondeau.

Rondeau, a former stalwart of the party who retains the backing of the local Socred organization, is running as an independent after being convicted of fraud and arson. To the dismay of Shefford Socreds, Roy has insisted that the party will run a candidate against Rondeau.

Betting on the support of Quebec nationalists, Roy has drawn several candidates from the Parti Quebecois ranks. The biggest of these is Magella Tremblay who, on the PQ staff, is responsible for planning and organization of Quebec's independence referendum in the Saguenay-Lac St-Jean area of north central Quebec.

More than 50 per cent of Socred members in Quebec are members of the PQ on the provincial scene, Roy acknowledged this week at a news conference in Montreal's Mercier riding where PQ member Lise Lajeunesse is the Socred candidate.

Despite the apparent flocking of some PQ members to his cause, Roy denounces what he calls Liberal attempts to paint the election as a pre-referendum campaign.



FABIEN ROY
...somewhere in between



LEONEL BEAUDOIN
...the old guard passes

repelled and "the minimum (platform) isn't there."

Pierre Drouilly, who set up the PQ's electoral data bank and who recently published a book on Quebec voting patterns in federal elections, suggested the Socreds will pick up only a handful of seats.

The Socreds released a pamphlet outlining their program at the official launching of their campaign in Drummondville Sunday.

POLICY IS VAGUE

Oddly enough for a traditionally rural party, the program contains only a vague four lines on agriculture policy: "Establishment of long-term (five years and more) agriculture policies, in collaboration with the provinces, to provide for better planning of agricultural production."

The section dealing with the constitution, after accusing the Trudeau government of aggravating the "current constitutional crisis," adds: "The freedom to choose their own destiny constitutes one of the most fundamental rights of the provinces: Self-determination."

"The power of disallowance held by the Supreme Court of Canada constitutes the greatest obstacle to the self-determination of the provinces. That is why the Social Credit Party of Canada will demand the abolition of this discretionary power as soon as it (the party) enters Parliament."

One problem with that is that the power to disallow provincial legislation is not vested in the Supreme Court but in "the Queen in council," under the British North America Act, or in practical terms, in the federal government.

The same loose use of words saw Charles-Arthur Gauthier, incumbent member for Roberval riding and a leading Socred light, tell the crowd in Drummondville Sunday that Quebec possessed "sovereignty" until Trudeau was elected prime minister in 1968. Those in favor of "sovereignty" for Quebec today are not separatists, he said. They're just trying to reclaim what they had before Trudeau came to power.

SURPRISE TO PQ

That would come as a surprise to Levesque and the PQ. Gauthier made no distinction between the sovereign powers granted to the provinces in certain areas under the British North America Act and the kind of total sovereignty sought by the Quebec government today.

The program also reaffirms the party's faith in private enterprise. "Long live private enterprise," Roy himself said Monday while visiting a Montreal factory.

But the program also promises that the party "will promote measures to encourage employers and employees to develop a policy of co-ownership in business."

There is nothing in the program concerning Roy's previous statements that he would push Quebec's claim to ownership of Labrador, which is part of Newfoundland.

Turnout at Socred meetings has been relatively slight.

Letters The Sun board speaks out

Editor:

Now that the shouting has died down, we, the Trustees or Board of Directors of The Townships Sun, wish to state a few facts and eliminate a few misconceptions.

Peter Hutchinson did not have The Townships Sun pulled out from under him; he resigned to protest the shareholder plan he now pretends to defend. The signers of his open letter in Thursday's Record never approached us privately with their complaints previous to their public attack and they ridicule a letter written in the author's second language. This stinks of racism.

Among other well-known media which receive outside assistance are L'Evangeline de Moncton, Saturday Night, La Vie des Arts, the Gaspé Regional Spec, NET, PBS, and - our favorite - Sesame Street.

In your page 3 article of Monday, April 23rd, there is a serious error which could be very damaging to The Sun.

"A score of freelancers claim they have never been

paid for work they did for The Sun over the last two years" is libelous.

We believe that our actions have been according to Mr. Dawson's plan and in the best interests of The Sun and its shareholders. We have acted in good faith, within Canadian law and with full legal advice. We shall continue to take any legal steps we believe will keep The Sun shining.

We hope that the present controversy does not affect the friendly relations we have always enjoyed with many Record employees.

It's also nice to know that we caused Jack Anderson's column and the syndicated cartoon to be bounced from your editorial page.

BERNARD EPPS
CHARLES BURY
STEPHANIE WELLS
GILLES MAILHOT
JILL GYORGY

former editor Peter Hutchinson, a number of Sun contributors have never been paid. Mind you, it is true they may never have ASKED to be paid, and the

same thing could be said about The Record, since we have contributors who have never asked to be paid. Now we suppose we'll have to open the old chequebook...

EDITOR'S NOTE: We apologize for not attributing the statement "a score of freelancers claim they have never been paid." It should have read, "according to



LAUNCHES ITS CONTESTS

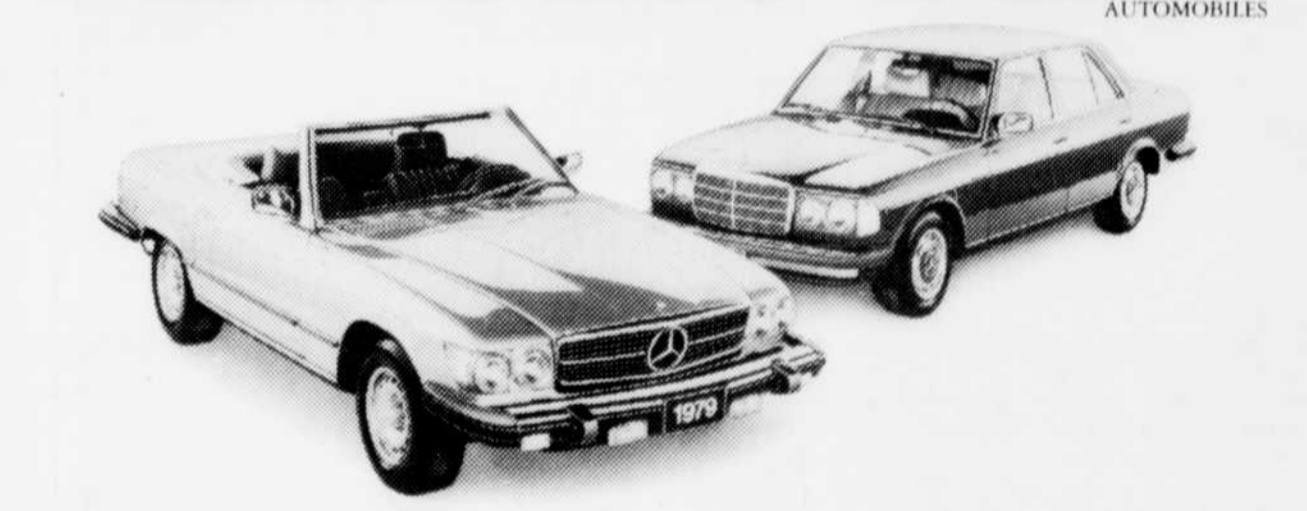
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You could win these fabulous Mercedes-Benz



Win...with the turn of a key!
You could win* one of ten 1979 Mercedes-Benz 240D sedans available to be won just by opening your first Royal Trust Savings or Chequing account.

Simply visit your local Royal Trust Savings Branch, open either a Savings or a Chequing account with a minimum deposit of \$100, and you're eligible to try a key in the two prize locks on display. Open both a Savings and a Chequing account, and your teller will give you a second key to try in the locks.

If your key opens the "Mercedes" lock, you'll win* a 240D sedan (approximate retail value \$20,750).

If your key opens the "Silver Dollar" lock, it will be redeemed by the teller for a Canadian silver dollar.**

Your key is guaranteed to open one of the locks.

And enter the Grand Prize Sweepstakes!
You could win both a Mercedes-Benz 450SL roadster and a Mercedes-Benz 240D sedan just by making deposits into your Royal Trust Savings or Chequing account.

Each time you deposit \$100 into either account your teller will give you an official "Grand Prize" entry form (a maximum of 50 entry forms per deposit is allowed). Simply fill out the entry form and deposit it into the ballot box located in a Royal Trust Savings Branch.

If your entry is selected in the Grand Prize draw and you hold both a Royal Trust Savings account and a Royal Trust Chequing account with a balance of at least \$100 in each on August 2nd, 1979, you'll win* the 450SL roadster and the 240D sedan (approximate retail value \$63,150)...just for saving and chequing at Royal Trust.

If your entry is selected in the Grand Prize draw and you only hold a Royal Trust Savings account (or only a Chequing account) showing a balance, on August 2, 1979, of at least \$100, you'll win* the fabulous 450SL roadster (approximate retail value \$42,400).

Come in today! This promotion closes on June 30, 1979. The Grand Prize draw will be held on or about August 2, 1979.

*Subject to you correctly answering a time-limited, skill-testing question.
**Canadian silver dollars contain 100% nickel.

Just by Saving and Chequing at Royal Trust

25 Wellington N., Sherbrooke — 569-9371
Other offices in Montreal, Quebec, Trois-Rivières and Jonquière.

This contest is open to individuals 18 years of age and older. Complete details are available from your nearest Royal Trust Savings Branch. There are 10 winning keys among a total of 850,000 keys (750,000 have been distributed to Canadian households and 100,000 are available in Royal Trust Savings Branches).

family & lifestyles

Females in politics: Battle against history

OTTAWA (CP) — While hundreds of women are involved in campaign organizing and dozens of others are pushing to make women's rights an election issue, only 67 female candidates have been nominated so far to run for the three major parties.

They are battling against history. Only 28 of about 1,700 members of Parliament elected since women got the vote in 1918 have been female.

For the May 22 election, the Liberals have nominated 21 women, the Conservatives have 14 and the New Democratic Party has 32. There are 282 seats to be filled. At least 700 men are

running.

While the Liberals and Conservatives each have one more woman candidate than they did in the 1974 campaign, the NDP has 10 less.

"I think women are getting a little bit tired of running in fairly insignificant seats for the NDP," says Judy Wasylcia-Leis, the NDP's federal women's organizer.

The Liberals have an election women's commission to remind all candidates of women's issues and to provide extra help for female candidates.

NOTHING SPECIAL

The Conservatives have nothing special for female candidates. "They're candidates like all the others are," says Conservative spokesman Jodi White.

Meantime, the government appointed Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women has assembled a non-partisan kit for women candidates with tips such as campaign photographs "should be attractive but with no cheesecake flavor."

The private National Action Committee on the Status of Women is monitoring all party leader's

statements, campaign literature, and backing for women candidates. It plans to rate the three parties in a public announcement before the vote.

The reasons more women don't run depends on who you talk to. Party officials say married women, especially mothers, are reluctant to risk neglecting their family or forcing a family move to Ottawa. Unmarried women worry about financial insecurity if they lose.

CITES PREJUDICE

Lynn McDonald, president of the National Action Committee, cites prejudice against women, not among

voters, but among local party organizers who feel women candidates are risky.

The Advisory Council says these characteristics of many women create obstacles: Lack of education in civic affairs, isolation from the political arena and lack of financial independence.

A council study found that only four per cent of the 414 seats contested by women between 1921 and 1974 were so-called safe seats — where one party had held the seat for five consecutive elections.

The council found no evidence of widespread voter resistance to female candidates because of their sex. And elected women reported that "voters were more concerned with a candidate's ability to understand and defend their interests than they were with the sex of that candidate."

Nine of the 67 female candidates running this time were elected in previous federal elections. Seven are Liberals and two are Conservatives.

While party officials cite those women as likely winners they add few newcomers to the list of definite hopefuls.

social notes

Unit 3 UCW meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The monthly meeting of Unit Three of the U.C.W. of the Lennoxville United Church was held in the lounge of the Gertrude Scott Hall on Tuesday, April 17.

The Purpose was recited, followed by a hymn with Mrs. S. Hamilton at the piano. Mrs. D. Hadlock conducted the devotions. Her theme centered around "The Year of the Child" with particular emphasis on baptism.

The special evening program was then introduced by Mrs. Noble Smith. The program focused on six heroic women of this century. There was a brief biography and discussion on each of these women presented by six of the members of Unit Three, emphasizing the influence of these remarkable women on our civilization.

This was followed by the business meeting. The roll call and minutes were presented by Mrs. H. Dale. Mrs. Eric Lennon gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. F. Wilding. The regular activities were reported on, followed by further plans for the Strawberry Festival to take place in June.

Miss Geraldine Lane adjourned the meeting, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. R. Cook and Mrs. G. Knutson.

Congratulations

WINDSOR — Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to Mrs. Charles McGee, 185 Main St. N., Windsor, Que., on the occasion of her birthday, Monday, April 30.

St. Peter's Guild

SHERBROOKE — The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Guild was held at the Memorial Hall on April 3rd, with seven members present.

The President, Mrs. Frank Edwards presided and opened the meeting with the Guild motto and prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Stanley Saunders, treasurer.

A Casserole Luncheon will be held on May 13 in the Church Hall at 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Admission charged.

The Bible Society supper will be held at St. Peter's Memorial Hall on May 1st at 6 p.m.

The Elementary School Fair will take place on May 5, starting in the morning. It will be held at Sherbrooke Elementary School.

Mrs. Edwards announced The Christ Church Cathedral Choir will be at St. Peter's Church Aug. 6; hours will be known later.

The meeting closed by Mrs. Edwards with prayer.



Jennifer Elizabeth Brown

Jennifer Elizabeth Brown, two-year-old daughter of Gary and Noreen Brown of Richmond. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beattie of Melbourne and Mrs. Harry Brown of Richmond.

93rd birthday

BURY (NR) — On Saturday, April 21st, approximately eighteen friends and relatives called on Mrs. Eva Goodenough, to extend their congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of her 93rd birthday. All enjoyed a cup of tea, birthday cake and a social time. She also received a large number of lovely cards and several long distance calls.

Mrs. Goodenough sincerely appreciates the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness which helped to make this such a happy day for her.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed of North Hatley and Lloyd, Hilda and Shirley Morrison of Sawyerville, with Hilda remaining as an overnight guest of her mother.

Ann Landers says

Dear Ann:

I'd like to address my remarks to "Still Boiling", who is so upset about her husband's friend who urinated under her kitchen window.

Well, I'm a 27-year-old mother of a small child and my advice to this lady is, "Cool it, you ain't seen nothin' yet." I lived in Europe for a few years while my husband was attending school. "Boiling" would have been beside herself if she had seen, as I did, men urinating on street corners, against the wheels of cars and telephone poles

— anywhere and everywhere they felt like it.

So tell "S.B." not to fight with her husband over this small incident. Americans are very fortunate to have so many toilets conveniently located. Also, tell her that when the "clod" unzipped his jeans, she shouldn't have been watching!

Seen It All

Dear All:

My original conclusion still holds. The guy must have had too many beers. I agree, however, that once he unzipped she should have put her eyeballs back in her head and busied herself with another project.

Dear Ann Landers:

I started talking to myself after I read that letter from "Worried in the Midwest". Thirty years ago, before "Worried" was born, I gave birth to a "right" baby, so beautiful, so perfectly formed physically, bright and precocious that people would stop to stare. She was so lovable and happy at the age of four that our pediatrician complimented us on how well we were raising her.

Everything was fine until high school — then our world exploded. It wasn't drugs that sent our dream child to the first of a series of psychiatrists, four months in a psychiatric hospital, and as of now, ten years of psychotherapy. The problem was caused by an inherited weakness which proved emotionally crippling.

Would we have given this child away if we had known? God, no! The mother who wrote to ask to

So don't look...

whom she could give her child if he wasn't "right", must be sub-human. We are

At Peace With Ourselves In The Midwest

Dear At Peace:

Subhuman? No. Just frightened and ill-informed. A great many people wrote to give her hell, but actually the poor girl didn't know any better. I urged her to get some outside help and I sincerely hope she did.

Dear Ann Landers:

I loaned my small home to a male friend who decided to separate from his wife. It was completely furnished and quite nice. He was so deeply in debt that I charged him no rent but he agreed to pay all the utility bills while he lived there.

Now he has moved out — and I just received the last month's bills, which come to \$100. Although this is a lot of money to me, it's nothing compared with the rent he would have had to pay.

We live in a Southern state and I was under the impression that "Southern gentlemen" were to be trusted. I keep getting disappointed in the South. All the TV shows depict the Southern gentlemen as honorable, decent and extremely well-mannered. Is it just a lot of baloney?

Lost \$5

Dear \$5:

Deadbeats live in the North, too. Also the West and the East. Cheapness has nothing to do with geography.

Pay the bill but don't hesitate to remind your friend often that he owes you \$100.

Dear Ann Landers:

With so many women spouting off about Liberation, will you let a man have a say?

During the 1920s the women got the vote. That was the beginning of a lot of trouble. They had no prototype to emulate so they

imitated the "free" male — and this headed them down the road of unisex which is unnatural, to say the least.

Up until that time men were viewed as the progenitors of mankind. After that they were known as "the breeders". Woman promoted the concept of man as the soap opera male. Unreal.

Given a great deal of free time by the labor-saving devices — washing machines, vacuum sweepers, electric mixers, etc., these women have managed to do so little in the home that they don't have to be there at all. The results we can see all around us — children who are rude, unmotivated, sloppy and out of control.

I remember a saying, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." That concept, thanks to what women have done to themselves, is no longer usable. And there is no motto to replace it.

Anonymous (Guess Why)

Dear No Name:

I don't have to guess. I know. You make a valid point or two, but a few of your comments are patently anti-female, cockeyed crazy and off the wall. But thanks for writing.

Out Of The Habit

Dear Out:

Joe has no right to inflict his fetish on you. Tell him you will put on the uniform once in a while in private, but not for guests. And let him pout.

Dear Ann Landers:

With so many women spouting off about Liberation, will you let a man have a say?

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Weekly flea market begins this Sunday in Bromont

A visit to the Flea Market, being held for the fourth year every Sunday from May 6-September 30 inclusive at the Drive-In Theatre in Bromont, is an interesting experience. One is delighted by the lovely surrounding countryside with the Bromont and Shefford mountains as backdrop to the pastoral fields and quiet village nearby.

The Drive-In Theatre is a surprise to anyone used to the run-down, abandoned,

wait-till-dark-hides-the-discrepancies look of most Drive-In theatres, for the Cine-Parc Bromont is a brightly painted, attractive and well-maintained park where the concession stand and washrooms can pass muster with the most critical of judges.

Admission and parking at the Market are free. Visitors park their cars on one side of the grounds and proceed to the other where seemingly innumerable vendors have on display and for sale such

diverse things as Siamese kittens, antiques, home baking, rabbits, comic books, exotic sea shells, and good old 'junk'. The stalls are filled with a smorgasbord designed to appeal to every taste, from used goods to discontinued, discounted lines of new merchandise.

It is interesting talking with the vendors for they are friendly folk from the local towns, the Sherbrooke area and from Montreal. Some

are old hands at flea markets and others are "just having fun trying it". It does look like fun! It's a great recycling place! Flea Markets thrive on nostalgia and anything old sells. You can go there and touch something from your childhood.

The organizers say the vendors are happy with the Flea Market. Vendors pay only \$7.00 per day and bring their own tables, chairs, racks, etc. and set up in rows between the movie speakers. There is plenty of room everywhere and new vendors are to simply arrive any Sunday, pay their \$7.00 and set up shop.

A visitor wandering through the Flea Market is presented with a fantastic variety of things for sale in a wide range of prices. The garden produce trucks present colourful stalls with their wide variety of plants, freshly picked seasonal produce and flowers.

The second-hand tables provide the opportunity for everyone to find a bargain, whether it is necessary for the cottage or a "just couldn't resist it" item. The farm eggs are fresh. The hens are even there!!! Visitors are obviously happy with their day of off-beat shopping, for the organizers say they often stop on their way out to exclaim over and show off their purchases.

Whether you participate as a vendor or a visitor, make sure you are there this summer on Sundays to enjoy the ever-changing atmosphere of a rural Flea Market where you can still practice the barter system and the ancient art of haggling. The Flea Market is easy to find as it is just off Exit 78 (kilometers) of the Eastern Townships Autoroute.

For further information call either 539-3569 or 243-0112.

U of C researchers report C-F treatment breakthrough

CALGARY (CP) — A University of Calgary research team has made a major breakthrough in the treatment of cystic fibrosis, an incurable and fatal disease.

Microbiologist Bill Costerton, head of the four-member team, said: "We have made a very significant discovery which will completely change how doctors deal with cystic fibrosis patients."

"It took researchers a long time but at long last we have found something of major importance."

Dr. Richard Kennedy, a Calgary pulmonary specialist who treats victims of the disease, said there is no doubt the researchers made "a significant and exciting breakthrough."

"It will completely revolutionize treatment and may allow patients to live and complete a full adult life."

Dr. Richard Corbet, director of Calgary's cystic fibrosis centre, said: "This is going to mean a great deal to patients. The results hold more concrete promise than (any other research)."

Cystic fibrosis is a common disease of children. It is estimated that one in every 1,800 children born in Canada has it.

A victim of the disease now can expect to live an average of about 18 years.

PROCESSES MUCUS

The disease causes a thick, glue-like slime or mucus produced by bacteria to build up in the lungs. Costerton said it is the problem in the lungs that eventually causes death.

Costerton decided the best way to destroy the slime would be to stop its production. This would eventually weaken the slime already produced, allowing it to be destroyed by antibiotics or antibiotics.

The microbiologist discovered what he calls an

exotic molecule which stops the production of mucus.

Work started two years ago on the project, using funds donated by the Calgary Kinsman Club. By last January, it was possible to theorize about what happens in the lungs and how to prevent the mucus from eventually killing.

Costerton said the team was able to prove its theory two months later.

Although the researchers have found a new way to treat cystic fibrosis, it will take another three years before it can be used on patients.

Costerton said: "Our breakthrough came with the use of a sugar-based drug and we'll have to use animal trials to make sure it has no toxic side effects."

"If the drug we used is toxic that won't present any problems whatsoever. All we'll have to do is change the molecular structure."

The gift for all seasons... 

Saturday: May 5th, 1:30 p.m. KNOWLTON ACADEMY

Victoria St. — Knowlton Information - Discussion on the Legal Status of Women

Guests Heward Grafftey

Introduction -

Louis Codere


(Office of Tetreault, Lussier, Codere & Doiron) Notaries Succession Duties & Wills Rights of the Common-Law Wife

Jane Glenn

(Prof. of Law, McGill University) Marriage Contracts

Coffee & Tea available

50c Admission

District of Bedford Regional School Board  Adult Education Service





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7. For rent

5 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT — 30 Vaudry St., Lennoxville. Available May 1. Tel. 563-8715.

LENNOXVILLE, 172 Queen — 4 rooms, not heated, third floor \$110. Also second floor, 3 rooms. Roland Blais, 562-6622.

VIMY ST — 3 and 4 room apartments, heated, stove and refrigerator. Available June and July 1. Quiet street, excellent for retired people. Call Mr. Marceau, 567-0347.

3 ROOM and 2 1/2 room apartments, furnished, heated. Available June 1 in Lennoxville. Tel. 563-0248.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET — 1 1/2 rooms, May 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished with balcony, Lennoxville. Tel. 563-8302.

109 QUEEN ST., Lennoxville, 3 room apt. available May 1, heated, hot water, stove and fridge, furnished, \$150. per month, taxes included. Tel. 843-7389.

Job Opportunities

20. Opportunities

Dixville Home

is seeking the services of a married couple to assist in the operation of a group home for mentally handicapped anglophone children. Salary and fringe benefits will be based on the norms of the Ministry of Social Affairs. For further details, please telephone 849-4831.

1. Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, cedar trees \$40,000. Tel. 565-7083. Private Sale.

WE BUY AND SELL properties in the Lennoxville area. See us first, you won't be sorry. View Point Developments Inc. 565-9612.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 — Open house, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment, phone 819-876-5171. Large 2 bedroom, brick ranch, fireplace, complete kitchen and laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, heated garage, full cellar with walk out possibilities, on double lot near golf, curling, several skiing resorts and lake. Price mid 50's. Location 3 Mountain View Street, Stanstead, Que. JOB 3EO, 1 mile from US border.

ROCK FOREST, rue Mirabelle — This house features a large master bedroom, nice grounds, and lawn with a large patio covered with a canvas. Price \$35,000. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I. agent, 567-4251.

ROCK FOREST, rue Madare — Split level in perfect condition, built in 1975. Price \$33,500. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I. agent, 567-4251. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393.

ROCK FOREST, rue Haut-Bois — Beautiful decorated and very clean. No outside maintenance required on the house. Price \$35,000. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I. agent, 567-4251.

21. Sales reps Wanted

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25. Work wanted

WILL MAKE MACRAME hangings to order, any design you wish wall hangings, potted plant hangers, curtains. Tel. 562-9974.

27. Child care

EXPERIENCED PERSON will care for infant or older children, in new building, amusement park, etc. Call 567-2654.

28. Professional Services

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

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

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

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & ALLAIRE, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 874-7295, 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

7. For rent

WEST WARD — 3 1/2, 4 1/2 rooms, available immediately. June, July, August. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartment, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately. June, July, August. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

40. Cars for sale

1972 CENTURION, good condition. 819-838-5984.

1976 BOBCAT station wagon, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Tel. 819-843-6232.

1973 MGB GT, 2 door, hard top, very good condition. Tel. 567-1122 or 562-2609.

41. Trucks for sale

VAN — '70 FORD Econoline. Call Pat, 514-538-2422.

TRUCK 1973 G.M.C. 427 with donkey and platform, good running order. Tel. 819-657-4682.

43. Campers-Trailers

REQUIRE LATE MODEL hard-top camper trailer to sleep six. Should be reasonably equipped. Call 562-5574 after 8:00 p.m.

45. Boats & motors

GREW 20 FT. OPEN CRUISER with canvas top, Mercury 120 h.p. motor, inboard-outboard. In good condition. Apply in person only. Mr. Renaud, 83 King West, Sherbrooke.

STARCRAFT 14 ft. aluminum boat, back to back seats, equipped, 25 h.p. Evinrude electric, excellent condition. \$1,500. Tel. 819-843-7216. Magoo.

BOAT — 14 ft., triple hull, fiberglass, 50 h.p. trailer. Tel. 566-4241 after 5:00 p.m.

60. Articles for sale

GARDEN MANURE for sale. Tel. 563-5651, office or 562-6384, residence.

PIANO — Good condition. Tel. 838-5085.

QUALITY FABRICS — Knitting yarns, handmade dolls, toys & pottery. The Sawyerville Store, 56 Cookshire St., Sawyerville, 889-2801.

SECOND HAND office furniture — Swivel & tilted chairs, wood & metal, upholstered, chrome base \$10-\$50, typewriter chairs \$10-\$25, straight arm chairs \$20, upholstered with metal base \$10-\$50, without arms \$20-\$25, design tables, 72 x 30, 3 drawers \$75, oak tables \$50-\$75, conference table, 108-60 x 30 \$150, plastic chair mats, 46 x 45 \$20, letter baskets for desks \$2-\$5, desk with drawers, 39 x 24 \$45, 42 x 30 oak \$65, 60 x 30 oak \$90, 60 x 34 oak \$125, teakwood desk, 60 x 30 \$125 & \$150. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., 569-9286.

METAL ACCESSORIES for the office. Drawers for filing cabinet - \$1, each; chrome rack, 45 x 36 \$2.50; metal cupboard, olive green, 28 x 18 x 52 \$35; index card filing cabinet, 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 with drawers, letter size - \$90; different size filing cabinet, 1, 2, or 3 drawers - \$3.50 per drawer magazine rack \$20; filing cabinet, 20" deep, 4 drawers, letter size - \$90; legal - \$110; lateral filing cabinet, 3 drawers - \$150; cloak cabinet, 72 x 36 x 98 \$50; stationary cabinet - \$95, \$45, \$30, \$20; architect's filing cabinet, 36" deep - \$20, 60" - \$35; metal base for design tables - \$45; cloak cabinet, 72 x 18 x 12 \$25 per door; metal desks, grey, 45 x 30 - \$110, 60 x 36 - \$175. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 569-9286.

61. Articles wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

WANT TO BUY — Old furniture of any description, individual items or complete, old buggies, wagons, wheels and all types of wood burning stoves. Call anytime, 514-539-2207.

REFRIGERATORS, electric and wood stoves, lamps, clocks, washers, dryers, buffets, dressers, desks, tables, chairs, bureaus, cabinets, bookcases, bicycles, antiques, etc. Nick Turcyn, 819-875-3879.

67. Poultry

25 BEAUTIFUL RED PULLETS for sale. Should lay in June. Danville, call 819-839-3488 after 4 p.m.

DUCKS, GEESSE, QUAIL, ornamental and ring-neck pheasants, turkeys, fancy chickens, fancy pigeons, adults and young, 37 breeds, 562-5877.

80. Home services

DO YOU HAVE WORK to be done in your garden? Do you need someone to mow your lawn? Call 562-3559.

86. Mortgages

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 569-9887

89. Personal

WOMAN IN FIFTIES with home in Knowlton area seeking fatherly type, good natured, honest, healthy, active, handy man who loves country living, age 35 - 50 with car, monthly income, who is looking for home for summer. Could be permanent to right man. In return for light chores around home. One who wouldn't mind separate sleeping quarters. Occasional drink O.K. For more details write with latest photo please to Record Box 730, c/o Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1H 5L6.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE — New 3 1/2 room furnished apartment, to sublet immediately, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer and dryer outlets, heating, parking with plug-in. For information call 569-9525 between 9:00 and 5:00 p.m.

9. Room & board

LENNOXVILLE — Room and board, semi-private, 562-4429.

MIDDLE AGED woman would like to share her apartment with couple or woman, 566-7690.

FOYER CHALEUREUX: Room and board for a senior citizen, preference given to person requiring care, new room. Tel. 514-375-2274, Granby.

60. Articles for sale

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514-292-3700.

SELLING OUT — Bargains for everyone. Atkinson Wholesale Gift Shop, Abercorn, 514-538-2071.

EARLY CUT baled hay for sale. Phone 838-4368 before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

1800 BALES OF No. 1 hay. One sale. Tel. 876-5034 or 562-7395.

HAY FOR SALE — \$30. per ton while it lasts. Albert Carter, Cowansville, 514-263-2927.

60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC. We Sell New Furniture
 1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

Exchanges accepted
 Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

89. Personal

SEEKING A MALE companion to share an apartment, ages between 45-55. Call 562-5963 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE COMPANION to share an apartment, ages 18-25, 567-2105.

ECKANKAR — The direct path to God, a happy way of life, total awareness, 30 Wellington St., 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tel. 563-1664.

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Bank of Montreal, April 24th, 1979.

61. Articles wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

WANT TO BUY — Old furniture of any description, individual items or complete, old buggies, wagons, wheels and all types of wood burning stoves. Call anytime, 514-539-2207.

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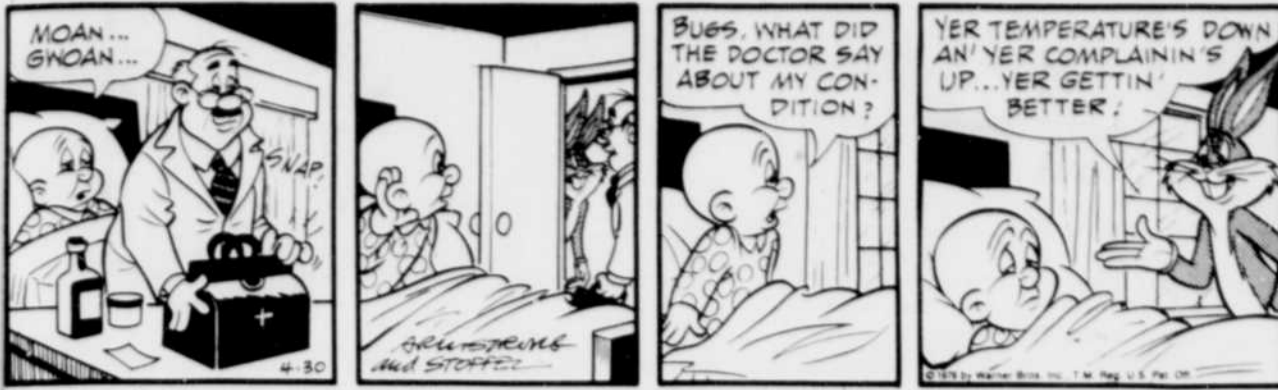
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BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



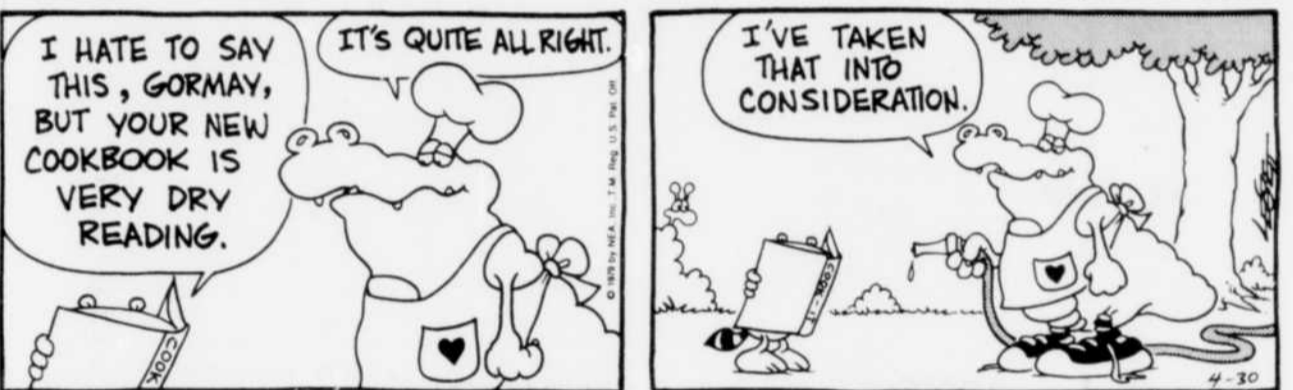
ECK & MEEK!

by Howie Schneider



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS-

Frank Hill



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



around the eastern townships

DANVILLE
Mrs. Janet Element
839-2491

Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge of Streetsville, Ont., (formerly of Danville) recently spent several days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall of Richmond. While here, they visited relatives and friends in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Piironen and children were Easter dinner guests of Mr. Piironen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bean of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landry spent Easter weekend in Dalhousie, N.B.

Miss Patricia Burt and fiancé Brian Grant of Belleville, Ont., recently spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewison of Auburn, Maine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown during Easter week.

Miss Shelley Cook of Montreal was a recent weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Olney were pleased to receive their daughter and son-in-law, Stella and Ben Kelahear, for the holidays, also daughter Doreen and son-in-law Tom Brown and their six daughters.

Mrs. Frances Hall has returned home after spending several months in Hialeah, Florida, a guest of her niece, Miss Audrey Barber.

Approximately fifty-six citizens from Danville motored to Sherbrooke on March 31st for the practice and taping of "La Soiree Canadienne", which will be aired early in September.

This program will celebrate their 20th anniversary the fall of 1979, and Danville was the first municipality to participate. A good time was had by all, with a practice in the afternoon under the guidance of Louis Bilodeau and Gilles Ballard. All present were treated to a delicious buffet at Le Baron Motel and then returned to the studio for the actual taping. The group viewed the hour long show on Television later and all agreed that it had been very successful. Thanks goes to these fine gentlemen who were so kind and patient with us. Mr. Jean Paul Petit, organizer of this event, would like to thank everyone concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and son Peter, spent the Easter weekend in Montreal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sanford and children. Mrs. Williams stayed the remainder of the week with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beliveau of Chomedey spent several days recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beliveau. While in Danville, Mr. Beliveau's mother, Mrs. Anna Beliveau entertained them on several occasions. Leonard Beliveau took part in the Johns-Manville curling and the banquet which took place at the Asbestos Curling Club. The ladies joined in the en-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stratton.

Mrs. Gordon Laberee and Miss Ann Wadleigh have returned from Florida where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyette, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cooper among other relatives and friends from the area who have spent the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheldon of Wilmington, Mass., spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aulis, being called here by the tragic death of his brother, Wendall Sheldon. Others attending the funeral from a distance were from Andover and Athol, Mass., Silver

Mr. Allan Davidson accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lorne Davidson and Edna of Lennoxville were dinner guests of Mr. Sam Nugent.

Visiting at the homes of Mrs. Annie Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry and Mr. Roger Lowry were Mrs. Francis McVetty, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McVetty and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry spent an enjoyable day with their visitors in Quebec City.

Other weekend guests at these homes were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowry, Wayne, Mark and Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier, Dixie and Louise were guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Paul Trepanier in Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turchny of Birchton were recent guests at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Patton.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David MacRae, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and family were Mr. Sam Nugent and Mr. Allan Davidson.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry of Theford Mines and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turchny of Birchton.

Mr. Wayne Robinson and family have just returned to their home after a pleasant vacation in Florida.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Valerie Nutbrown on her recent engagement to Mr. Milton Hodge.

EASTFARNHAM

Mrs. Eunice Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of Farnham were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Clarence Powers.

We were pleased to welcome the Rev. George Harper, (a lecturer at the Faculty of Religious Studies, McGill University,) to the pulpit, in East Farnham United Church on Sunday, April 22.

Friends are pleased to see Mr. Edmund Sanborn and Mrs. Olive Rubens circulating in our midst, after a few months holiday in Florida. Both Mr. Sanborn and daughter, Olive are looking well and foresee a nice summer in their home.

THERE WILL BE NO ASTROGRAPH, CROSSWORD OR BRIDGE UNTIL THE POST OFFICE DEIGNS TO SEND IT TO US. THAT MAY BE TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK OR NEVER. SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE; JUST BEAR WITH US.

entertainment during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rick have recently returned home after spending two weeks sailing in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood and son, Brent spent two weeks in Bermuda, as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Norma Lockwood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Cote during the Easter Weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Skillen, Brampton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Massey, and Mrs. Emma Cleveland, all of Mississauga, Ont. Also present at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay and Heather of Greenfield Park. All attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Leath.

Springs, Md.; Dayton, Ohio; Newport, Vt.; Sutton, Stanbridge East, Bedford, Cowansville, Barre, Vt.; Waterville, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and Montreal.

Mr. Edward (Ed) Bronson died in the Sherbrooke Hospital following a long illness. His children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Aulis, Mrs. Diane Wheeler, St. Catharines, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Alain Marquis, Brownsville, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bronson, Brattleboro, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Halifax, N.S., were all guests of their mother, Mrs. Sylvia Bronson to attend the funeral on April 19.

KINNEAR'S MILLS
Irene Jamieson
424-3673

BEEBEE

Mrs. C. Aulis
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wing accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wing of Stanstead to Pearl River, N.Y., where they were Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Wing's Sr. brother and sister-in-law,

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Gillespie, Anna Lisa and Allan from Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Learmouth, Heather and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson and Ian from Inverness.

FARMERS!

At Paul Simoneau you have;

- * a product known throughout the world
- * a team you can depend on
- * 1st class service

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR 1978 PRICES

on tractors and machinery (in stock only, new or used)

SPECIAL FINANCING
No Interest
on hay machines 'til
June 1st, 1979

PAUL SIMONEAU & FILS INC.

1261 King St. E., Sherbrooke, Tel: 563-4343
Richmond, Windsor Road, Tel: 826-2324

Nominations close with 3 weeks to go

Three weeks before they're off, the contenders in Canada's national political stakes will figuratively be shut into the starting gate today as nominations close for the May 22 federal election.

About 1,200 candidates are expected to have filed at returning offices across the country by the 2 p.m. local time deadline. For a great many, the odds are long indeed.

Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals are contesting all 282 seats in the new Parliament — raised by redistribution

from 264 in the last House. The Progressive Conservatives are expected to do the same, although they had not filed in two Quebec ridings by the end of last week. The New Democratic party had candidates in all ridings west of Quebec but were not expected to field a full slate in that province's 75 ridings.

Fabien Roy, the new Social Credit leader, said during his campaign his party expected to run in all the Quebec seats, but by the end of last week he was still well short of that 75 mark. Only a sprinkling of Social Credit candidates had filed elsewhere in Canada, including two in British

Columbia where a Social Credit government is facing a provincial election May 10.

The rest of the field is made up of independent candidates and those for smaller parties whose number will determine whether a record will be set. In the last federal election in 1974, a total of 1,209 candidates ran for the 264 seats at stake then. This time, no fewer than nine candidates are running in at least two Quebec ridings. William Kashtan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada, said he expected to field about 70 candidates.

Soviets free five dissidents to homeland

TEL AVIV (AP) — Five Soviet Jews suddenly freed April 19 after nine years' imprisonment in their homeland for trying to hijack an airliner arrived in Israel on Sunday to a joyous welcome led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "I feel very happy; I dreamed about this day all the time," said a beaming Wolf Zalmanson, one of the five who arrived on a flight from Vienna along with 82 other Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits, two others convicted in the hijacking

incident, were among five Soviet prisoners traded in New York on Friday for two convicted Soviet spies. They are to arrive here today.

"We waited for you for 8½ years, but the day finally came," Begin told the men at a boisterous airport reception. "In the name of

God, welcome."

Zalmanson, 36; Anatoli Altman, 36; Boris Penso, 33; Leib Khnokh, 35, and Hillel Butman, 46, were greeted by members of their families and friends already in Israel. Their El Al jetliner had hardly stopped when several well-wishers bounded

up the plane's stairs to greet them at the door.

Butman was welcomed by a five-year-old daughter, Geula, whom he had never seen. Geula was conceived during a prison visit by his wife and born after she emigrated to Israel. Butman

carried his daughter down the aircraft stairs to where Begin and other government dignitaries waited.

The Soviet Jews were convicted for attempting to commandeer a Soviet airliner after they were refused exit visas to Israel.

News Briefs

Loto officials deny MP's charges

HALIFAX (CP) — Top spokesmen for Loto Canada and Sport Nova Scotia denied on Sunday Elmer MacKay's allegation that the national lottery had prior knowledge of an alleged misplacement of Loto Canada profits in the province.

MacKay, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Central Nova Scotia prior to dissolution, charged that Loto Canada officials and possibly even fitness and amateur sport minister Iona Campagnolo knew long ago that some Loto Canada funds being handled by Sport Nova Scotia had been lost.

Part-time cop shot

BELFAST (AP) — A part-time member of Northern Ireland's provincial police was shot and killed in an ambush Sunday while he was cycling to work, police said. His death brings to 15 the number of British soldiers, Irish prison guards and members of the Ulster Defense Regiment who have been killed since the Irish Republican Army launched a spring offensive this month.

German Times idea flops

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Threats of violence forced cancellation Sunday of plans to publish a European edition in Frankfurt of the strike-bound Times of London. The newspaper has not been on news-stands since last November.

Michael Mander, deputy chief executive of Times Newspapers, announced the cancellation after he was told by Frankfurt police that they could not guarantee protection for the Turkish-owned printing plant that had agreed to publish 50,000 copies of the daily for distribution in 64 countries — not including Britain.

Civil servants ready to disrupt

QUEBEC (CP) — Representatives of about 85,000 Quebec public service workers wrapped up a strategy session here Sunday by announcing they would hold on-the-job "study sessions" within the next few weeks to protest government contract offers.

Government offers on nonmonetary issues and fringe benefits are "clearly arranged" to help bring about budget cuts, said Marcel Gilbert, co-ordinator of negotiations for junior college teachers, hospital and social service workers affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU).

Floods drive 7,000 from homes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The flood-swollen Red River so far has driven an estimated 7,000 persons from their homes in the southern Manitoba valley, and the exodus continues.

The Emergency Measures Organization (EMO), which made the estimate, said many of those leaving the area are seeking refuge with families or friends in Winnipeg or elsewhere.

An evacuation order signed last week by Premier Sterling Lyon applies to about 10,000 people. Those who have not left will be visited by RCMP and EMO staff.

They will be urged to join the general evacuation. Lyon, who made a tour by helicopter of the embattled areas Sunday, said it is unlikely that force will have to be used.

Municipal officials, with the assistance of RCMP and agricultural representatives, are continuing to identify isolated persons who have remained in their homes outside diked communities.

PLAN FOR REMOVAL
Arrangements are being made for helicopters and boats, if necessary, to remove stranded persons, at the direction of municipal officials.

Meanwhile, water levels within 30 centimetres of forecast peak levels were reported Sunday night on the Red River at Emerson, Man., on the U.S. border.

The crest on the Red, expected to exceed the disastrous level of 1950, will move northward to other diked-protected communities and is expected to reach Winnipeg — which is guarded by a floodway — next weekend.

SET UP CENTRES
Reception centres for evacuees have been set up in Emerson, St. Jean Baptiste, Morris, Dominion City, Ste. Agathe and St. Adolphe.

Begin defends settlements

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday night that Israel does not consider Jewish settlements in Israeli-occupied Arab areas as illegal and an obstacle to peace. He said Israel will continue constructing such settlements.

Addressing a meeting of his right-wing Herut party executive committee, Begin said: "The people of Israel have the right to settle anywhere in the land of their forefathers without limit."

U.S. gasoline crunch continues

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Retail gasoline supplies in the U.S. became tighter Sunday with more service stations closed either because of dry tanks or to save gasoline for weekday commuters.

Unleaded gasoline, required for late-model cars with catalytic exhaust systems, was the first to run out in many areas. The shortage results from recent tightening of supplies — due largely to the revolution in Iran — and steadily increasing demand. Most major U.S. oil companies are limiting deliveries to a percentage of what each station sold last year.

U.S. denies S.S. spy connection

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The U.S. embassy said Sunday there is no truth to a newspaper report that American spy-plane photos of capitals in black-ruled African countries were passed on to South Africa's white-minority government.

A statement read by an embassy spokesman in Cape Town acknowledged that the twin-engine Beechcraft Kingair assigned to the U.S. ambassador made trips to other countries in southern Africa, but it said they were made "with the permission of the countries concerned."

Appenzell women lose vote bid

APPENZELL, Switzerland (Reuters) — The men of this eastern Swiss canton (province) refused again Sunday to give women a vote in local affairs.

Women were given the right to vote in national issues in 1971, but the government gave local officials the authority to decide whether they could vote in cantonal affairs.

Appenzell, whose open-air parliament in the two principal town squares is well-known in Switzerland, is one of the last cantons to hold out against full women's suffrage.

Spray pilot escapes injury

DUNHAM (JM) — Jean Morrisseau, 32, of St. Johns, escaped injury following an air accident here Saturday. Cowansville QPF report he was crop-dusting an orchard when the Piper Pawnee he was flying lost all engine power while he was banking to prepare for another run over the apple trees. They said he then dumped all remaining pesticides and made an emergency landing in an orchard.

"It was a miracle he wasn't hurt," a QPF spokesman said. "The aircraft was a total loss and the only apparent reason he wasn't hurt was because he obeyed all safety regulations, including the way he was belted in."

The crash occurred in an orchard owned by Mrs. Abraham Bell on Heron Road at approximately 5:15 p.m.

CARERS

Continued from Page 3.
divinely inspired. "We try to find some time in the sanctuary twice a day. If you shut your mind off and listen attentively, other guides within you point the way to right living."

There are two reasons Ruitter Valley attracts so many professional counselors and therapists, and they're closely bound. It's a place where people with like concerns can share their problems, but it's also a way out of what everyone in the community sees as a crazy value system.

"We must market what we have to sell — expertise as healers and teachers. We're all incredible capable people, with energy and creative abilities. We belong to the world and we love it, but we feel the value systems are crazy," says Shepherd, a staff psychiatrist at the Royal Victoria Hospital's Allen Memorial Institute who decided a career wasn't all there was to life.

"We only need \$5,000 or \$6,000 to live, and suddenly you're free. You don't need OPEC. You can survive."

Survival for the community is based on its ability to sell its programs and seminars on modern living, its writings and handicrafts. Pressed-flower greeting cards are already one product it sells; the other week-end, stained-glass artist Dale Brocke spent a day teaching members how to make pendants and other trinkets out of flowers pressed between glass.

It's not enough right now. At least half the members work in Montreal or elsewhere to earn enough money to make their jump out of the system, and Shepherd sees this as healthy.

"The '60's — with its great outpouring of power and rebellion, was a seed on stony ground, because people didn't think things through. In the '70's, we saw an extension of this. But until you're middle-aged, you don't have the time to think. I bought this land in 1961, for \$15 an acre, with the idea of doing something along these lines."

Two years ago, he moved to Forest Farm full time. "A lot of people are in the position I was in — a good clinician, good psychologist, but something was missing. We don't know what's wrong — we can't see the tree for the leaves, let alone the forest for the trees. We can no longer do our jobs without feeling something's wrong."

Shepherd and his fellow community members don't say Ruitter Valley is the escape hatch for everyone.

But as John Wardlund says, it's time our society accepted that the carers, too — the doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, educators, counsellors and therapists — need as much attention as those they care for.

Deaths

OLNEY, Arnold Roy — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, April 29, 1979. Arnold Roy Olney, age 85 years, of Danville, Que., R.R. 1. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville, where funeral service will be held on Wed., May 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. Watson Glover officiating. Interment in Claremont Hill Cemetery.

WORSLEY, Charles — At his home on April 26, 1979. Charles William Worsley, beloved husband of Mavis McKnight and dear father of Judy (Mrs. Gary Moore) of New Hazelton, B.C., and Nancy of Sherbrooke, and dear grandfather of Karen and Tammy Moore, brother of Laura (Mrs. Elwood McKnight), Rose (Mrs. Donald Rodgers), Richard, Alice (Mrs. Gerald Fullum), Alberta (Mrs. Albert Crawford), Edward Digby and stepson of Albert Digby. A private family service was held at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, on Saturday, April 28 at 3 p.m. Rev. D. Warren officiated. Interment North Hatley.

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Births
BRAULT — Frank and Linda (nee Clarkson) are happy to announce the arrival of twin boys, Christopher and Mark, at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brault and Mrs. Doris Clarkson, all of West Brome, Que.

SINGFIELD — To Norman and Cathy (nee Waite) a son, 8 lbs. 7 oz. on April 27 at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Alberta. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waite of Sherbrooke, 7th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Singfield of Waterloo.

Card of Thanks

BIRCH — I wish to thank all those who helped in any way during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Paulette, Dr. Ross, the nurses on 2nd floor, the clergy and all who sent cards. Your kindness will always be remembered.
H.M. BIRCH

BOCKUS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who were so kind to me during my recent illness. I wish to personally thank the two attendants of the Ledoux Ambulance Service who took me to the Emergency Ward of the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville to Drs. Reid, Tector and Gariepy as well as the nursing staff of the 3rd floor. I also thank all who visited me, sent flowers, gifts and cards. Your thoughtfulness and concern will always be appreciated.
MRS. CORRIE (Dolly) BOCKUS Knowlton, Que.

MCCOMB — We wish to thank everyone who helped us in any way at the time of the death of our husband and father, George McComb. Thanks to Canon Awcock and Rev. Jervis Read for their many visits, to the nurses, nursing assistants and orderlies of the 3rd floor, Sherbrooke Hospital to Dr. Wells, Dr. Klinck and Dr. Johnson, to the bearers, to everyone for their many gifts of food, cards, money and to the girls who took care of the lunch afterwards. Your kindness will always be remembered. May God bless you all.
MRS. SYLVIA MCCOMB and FAMILY

Cemetery Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the St. Andrew's Cemetery Co. Inc. will be held on Monday, May 7, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.
JOHN BARRINGTON, Sec.-Treas.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Norma Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stote were supper guests of Mrs. Mildred Thompson and Mrs. Marjorie Jenne of Cowansville, one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhicard and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Tremblay, for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Irene Realiffe, Miss Realiffe and Mrs. Pam Realiffe have returned from their vacation in Calgary. Quite a few of our local young women were models for Chez Jackie in the fashion show which took place on Tuesday, April 24.

Mrs. Judy MacDonald and Jason were Sunday afternoon callers at the Norman Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bedee were in Montreal on Sunday, visiting their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Squire.

Deaths

ABRAMSKI — Passed away on Wednesday, April 11th, 1979, Walter Jan (Val) Abramski, late of Albion, B.C., he is survived by his loving wife, Anne, 2 sons, John MacNaughton, Abbottsford and Tom Woodward, Port Coquitlam, 2 daughters, Gail Fleming (Barry), Whonnock, Marjorie Woodward, Maple Ridge, 4 granddaughters, 1 sister, Marie Wisco, New Jersey, USA. Funeral services were held on April 14th, in Garden Hill Funeral Chapel, Maple Ridge B.C. Interment Whonnock Cemetery.

ASTBURY, William — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on April 28, 1979, in his 88th year, beloved husband of Olive Stickey, of Fitch Bay. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, where funeral service will be held on Tues., May 1st at 2 p.m. Rev. O. Merriman officiating. Interment in Ayer's Cliff cemetery. Visitation on Mon. from 2-4 and 7-9.

BOWLING, James — At Grandby Hospital on Friday, April 27, 1979, in his 83rd year, dear brother of Polly. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home Ltd., 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service from the chapel on Mon., April 30, at 2 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Swetsburg.

LAVERS, Stanley George (Pansy) — At Tomifobia on April 27, 1979, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Mabel McIntyre, dear father of William, brother of Ruby (Mrs. Parker Smith) of Thetford. Funeral service was held at Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, on Mon., April 30 at 2 p.m. Rev. O. Merriman officiated. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Beebe. Donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

MAGUIRE, Edwin — In Farnham, Que., on Sun., April 29, 1979, Edwin Maguire, in his 82nd year, beloved husband of Doris Ingram, dear father of Rita (Mrs. Doug Leach), Betty (Mrs. Thomas Harding), Michael, Bernard, Shirley (Mrs. Martin Royea), Phyllis, Jimmy, Mary Ellen (Mrs. Denis Brown) and Bridget, survived by 18 grandchildren, dear brother of Mary (Mrs. J. McGowan), Lawrence and Maude (Mrs. J. Stewart). Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home, Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held at St. Joachim Catholic Church on Tues., May 1st at 10:30 a.m. Father Beaudry officiating. Interment in St. Joachim Cemetery.

ASBESTOS BALLAST

literature gathered by the delegation to federal cabinet ministers Len Marchand and Otto Lang, and provincial minister Marcel Leger, provoking the first official response early this month.

Meanwhile, other private citizens began contacting local authorities in Brigham, Sutton, and North Hatley. Harvey Lawrence of the Brigham Citizens' Committee and Alfred Ford of Champlain Regional College have expressed concern that runoff from asbestos tailings has polluted Lake Massawippi, the largest body of water used for public consumption in the Townships.

Some misgivings were also expressed by residents of Richford, Vermont, until it was learned last week that use of asbestos tailings as ballast stopped right at the U.S. border. The section of the Adirondack Subdivision connecting Richford with Highwater

has been ballasted with white quartz, coated with rocklime. The Quebec ballast, in addition to being asbestos-bearing ore, has been coated with asbestos dust mixed with rocklime to give it adhesion.

Medical opinions on ingestion of asbestos fibers in low quantities, over a relatively short period of time, as so far inconclusive. Reports in the American Journal of Epidemiology, the Archives of Environmental Health, Nature, Jama, and The British Medical Journal all stress that insufficient research has been done to pinpoint hazards coming from use of asbestos pipe and asbestos filters for straining beer and wine. However, fibers in asbestos pipe and beer-filters are not normally loose, having been bonded by cement, various types of glue, and pressure. Fibers coming directly from tailings

are primarily loose. As a result, the asbestos levels studied in most metropolitan areas are substantially lower than investigators expect to find here. Moreover, this greater amount of asbestos will be consumed for a longer period of time: asbestos pipes and beer-filters can be taken out of service, but once allowed into the watershed, loose asbestos fibers cannot be recovered.

One reason why investigation into the Townships runoff hazard is apt to proceed slowly is that the water sampling requires use of an electron microscope, an expensive piece of equipment few laboratories possess. Environment Canada reports that at a private lab in Ottawa, electron microscope testing runs around \$250 per sample. The Quebec branch of Environment Canada does not possess an electron microscope of its own. Customarily they send their water samples to a lab in Burlington, Vermont. All investigators at present are seeking access to an electron microscope in Montreal or Sherbrooke. Meanwhile, Environment Canada also has had to dispose of its original set of samples and collect another set, since the first set shipped to Burlington had been gathered in improperly-sterilized and protected containers.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad, which may ultimately have to gather up and replace the asbestos ballast if a severe hazard is legally established, has yet to issue any public statement. CPR has not acknowledged letters on the subject, either from public officials or private citizens.

Continued from Page 1

SALARIES

Continued from Page 1
one mayor, one president or one member of parliament.

"The system should apply generally, no matter if you're a rich man, a poor man, if you have a personal fortune or if you can afford to work for nothing. It's a personal attitude and I don't think that in a decent system, the decision to remunerate elected officials either at the federal, provincial or municipal level should be made according to the opinion of a few."

He said he hoped things would change to prevent the question of salaries for elected officials from going through the referendum process.

Continued from Page 1

Mayor O'Bready chuckled when reminded that even his wife sees him as an administrator, rather than as a politician. The entire experience of the referendum has taught him it's not easy to convince people what he's doing, he added.

"But since the referendum is a democratic mechanism, the decision of the people must be respected."

Asked whether the money lost to council members would be recouped through other legislation? Mayor O'Bready said it hadn't been discussed by council members.

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sports

Draveurs earn Cup berth, bounce Beavers 6-3



Three stars of the QMJHL final series came together in front of the Three-Rivers goals. Beavers' Serge Boisvert (8) is thwarted by

the combined efforts of superstar defenceman Pierre Lacroix and Draveur goalie Jacques Cloutier.

By GUS HAIG
SHERBROOKE — And so it ended. The tears, not the champagne, were flowing in the Sherbrooke Beavers' locker room on Friday night as they dropped the fourth and final game of the QMJHL playoffs to the amazing Draveurs from Three Rivers 6-3.

Players, management, practically all associated with the club wept unashamedly after the game which saw the Draveurs put the 78-79 edition of the Beavers to sleep and advance to the Memorial Cup, slated for next week.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," coach Ghislain Delage choked out. "They (the Draveurs) are a machine. When a team drops four out of forty-six games on the road, you know

they're something special." Indeed they are, coach.

Friday's game started at a blistering pace. A crowd of 4,786 had barely settled into their seats before all the fun started. At the 31-second mark, Beavers captain Kenny Johnston and the Draveurs Jean-Pierre Petit engaged in fistie battle. The popular Sherbrooke defenceman joked later that he had not won a fight in four years of playing junior hockey.

"At least I'm consistent," he commented.

Fourteen seconds later, Dennis Martin converted a three-way passing play with Louis Begin and Serge Boisvert. The Beavers continued their assault and Pierre Tremblay made it 2-0 at 4:02 of the first. However, that was the Beavers final and best shot at Three-Rivers. The Draveurs didn't panic and tied the game on goals by Benoit Laporte and Jean-Gaston Douville by the period's end. The Beavers succumbed to the onslaught as was the case throughout the series.

In the second, Pierre Aubry's marker and a goal with six seconds left in the period by Pierre Lacroix sealed the locals' fate. The middle session also featured a spirited scrap between Tremblay and Draveur bad-boy Daniel St. Laurent. As well, a tragic injury occurred as Draveurs' Dino Troini caught an accidental stick and, as a result, lost an eye. Troini was rushed into Montreal early Saturday, but the eye could not be saved. This mishap numbed the overflow crowd at the Palais.

The Three-Rivers side rounded out the scoring in the third. The incredibly-talented pair of Bernard Gallant and Jean-Francois Sauve sandwiched a tally by Sherbrooke's Mike Laforest. After all the hoopla of the

presentation ceremonies, the shocked group of young players sat exhausted and very quiet in the dressing room. Finally, Delage and general manager George Guilbault congratulated the players-justifiably. In his speech, Guilbault alluded to the fact that it had been a

memorable season - perhaps even more so than the league championships of years past.

"All of us have been working to achieve this success for seven years," he stated. "The team, through the long grind of the season, came out winners even though they didn't win it, and

they made everyone in Sherbrooke very proud."

Corny? Perhaps, but the words were obviously very sincere and oh yes, very true. Now it's time to root those Draveurs home.



Misty-eyed Beaver goaltender Yvan Charbonneau, who was brilliant in a losing cause against the powerful Three-Rivers Draveurs, applauds a teammate speech in the dressing room after the final game 6-3 loss.



Three-Rivers winger Dino Troini is carried by a stretcher from the ice following a tragic accident during Friday's

game. Troini lost an eye as a result of an accidental high stick.

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Lemaire tally leads Habs to 5-2 win

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques Lemaire's power-play goal started Montreal Canadiens on the way to a 5-2 victory over Boston Saturday night and a 2-0 lead in a best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final series, but at least one Bruin thought the key penalty call came earlier.

"Playing five-on-five is definitely an advantage for the Canadiens," said Boston goaltender Gerry Cheevers, who was beaten by Lemaire at 17:41 of the second period on the goal that ignited a three-goal Canadiens' rally in a span of 1:24.

"They're a better skating team," Cheevers allowed, suggesting why Montreal gained the upper hand while skaters were scarce.

Bob Gainey and Mario Tremblay scored before the Montreal outburst was over, and Guy Lafleur and Rick Chartraw added third-period goals.

Rick Middleton and Peter McNab had given Boston a 2-0 lead before Bobby Schmutz took a tripping penalty and created the manpower advantage during which Lemaire scored.

"We got a break with the double minor and the minor to Schmutz," said Montreal defenceman Larry Robinson of the only penalty calls of the game by referee Bryan Lewis.

FIND FREE ROOM
Stan Jonathan and Montreal's Doug Risebrough both took minors for high-sticking and roughing at 14:14 of the middle period with Boston enjoying a 2-0 lead.

"They were getting good chances to score and took a 2-0 lead," noted Lemaire of the play before the flurry of penalties. "We were lucky to catch them."

It was the second consecutive game — after a 4-2 triumph Thursday night — in

which the Canadiens could have been considered fortunate to take away a victory.

The defending Stanley Cup champions were again missing forwards Steve Shutt, Rejean Houle and Mark Napier through injury.

"I think Gainey and Risebrough played well,"

De Vincenzo wins 'Legends'

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — Argentina's Roberto De Vincenzo birdied five straight holes in the playoff, including a five-footer on the sixth extra hole, Sunday to carry the De Vincenzo-Julius Boros tandem to the \$70,000 first prize in the Legends of Golf tournament.

Tommy Bolt, who birdied three straight holes in the playoff, and Art Wall, who had seven birdies for the day, earned second place money of \$40,000 in the gathering gloom of Onion Creek Country Club.

Both the Bolt-Wall and Boros-De Vincenzo teams shot final round seven-under par 63s to get into the playoff with 15-under par 195s on the par-70, 6,584-yard course.

Boros and De Vincenzo birdied the last three holes, to tie for the playoff. They were four shots behind with five holes to play.

Wall, who has 35 career aces, almost made a hole-in-one on the 53rd hole to send his team 15-under par. He had a one-foot tap-in.

said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "It's pretty tough without Shutt. I had to move players around to compensate.

"Playing against a team that checks well without Shutt, Napier and Houle is tough, because they're the kind of players who can put

the puck in the net.

NEED BREAK
"When we get behind, we need a break to get back in the game."

If the break in the second game came when Schmutz drew his tripping penalty, things turned in Montreal's favor in the series opener when Lafleur's attempted pass deflected off Boston defenceman Mike Milbury's skate into the net for the goal that tied it 2-2. The Canadiens eventually won 4-2.

Montreal can't expect the same good fortune to befall them in Boston in the third and fourth games of the series Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The Bruins have lost the last two final series to Montreal, in four consecutive games in 1977 and in six games last year. At that time, it was the third and fourth games on home ice that the Bruins won.

Baseball scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	13	5	.722	—	Boston	13	6	.684	—
Philadelphia	13	5	.722	—	Baltimore	13	9	.591	1 1/2
St. Louis	9	9	.500	4	Milwaukee	12	9	.571	2
Chicago	8	9	.471	4 1/2	New York	10	10	.500	3 1/2
New York	7	10	.412	5 1/2	Detroit	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389	6	Toronto	7	14	.333	7
Houston	14	6	.700	—	Cleveland	6	13	.316	7
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	3 1/2	California	14	8	.636	—
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	5 1/2	Minnesota	12	7	.632	1/2
San Francisco	9	13	.409	6	Texas	11	7	.611	1
San Diego	9	13	.409	6	Kansas City	11	9	.550	2
Atlanta	7	13	.350	7	Chicago	9	11	.450	4
					Seattle	8	14	.364	6
					Oakland	7	14	.333	6 1/2

AB	R	H	Pct.
Foster, Cin	81	13	.31
Winfield, SD	90	16	.34
Cromartie, Mil	80	12	.29
Griffey, Cin	83	13	.30
Royster, Atl	64	10	.23
Maddox, Pha	67	14	.23
Moreno, Pgh	70	11	.24
Bonnell, Atl	70	12	.24
Carter, Mil	59	10	.20
Morgan, Cin	73	13	.24
Doublets: Cromartie, Montreal; Garner, Pittsburgh; Hernandez, St. Louis; Morgan, Cincinnati; Griffey, Cincinnati; 8.			
Triples: Scott, St. Louis; 4; 12 tied with 2.			
Home runs: Murphy, Atlanta; 9; Kingman, Chicago; 7.			
Runs batted in: Foster, Cincinnati; 22; Kingman, Chicago; 20.			
Stolen bases: Moreno, Pittsburgh; 11; Morgan, Cincinnati; 8; Cabell, Houston; 8; Cruz, Houston; 8.			
Pitching (3 decisions): Richard, Houston; 4-0; 1,000; Espinosa, Philadelphia; 3-0; 1,000; Ruthven, Philadelphia; 3-0; 1,000; Andujar, Houston; 3-0; 1,000; Forsch, Houston; 3-0; 1,000.			
Strikeouts: Richard, Houston; 40; Hooton, Los Angeles; 28.			

AB	R	H	Pct.
Smalley, Min	71	15	.28
Whitaker, Det	54	12	.21
Lemon, Chi	86	14	.31
Cooper, Mil	82	18	.31
Oliver, Tex	70	11	.26
Porter, KC	65	15	.24
Bannister, Chi	68	14	.25
Bochte, Sea	75	10	.27
Grich, Cal	81	13	.29
Downing, Cal	79	17	.28
Doublets: Cooper, Milwaukee; 9; Downing, California; 9; Lemon, Chicago; 9; Hisle, Milwaukee; 7; Washington, Chicago; 7; McRae, Kansas City; 7.			
Triples: 10 tied with 2.			
Home runs: Lynn, Boston; 8; Singleton, Baltimore; 6; Cooper, Milwaukee; 6; Thomas, Milwaukee; 6; Grich, California; 6.			
Runs batted in: Baylor, California; 27; Cooper, Milwaukee; 20.			
Stolen bases: Cruz, Seattle; 10; Otis, Kansas City; 8.			
Pitching (3 decisions): John, New York; 4-0; 1,000; Kooman, Minnesota; 4-0; 1,000; Jenkins, Texas; 4-0; 1,000; Drago, Boston; 3-0; 1,000; McClure, Milwaukee; 3-0; 1,000; Zahn, Minnesota; 3-0; 1,000.			
Strikeouts: Ryan, California; 35; Jenkins, Texas; 30.			

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sports

Carter, Valentine power Expos past Giants 7-5

By TERRY SCOTT
MONTREAL (CP) — It was billed as a duel between two of baseball's premier pitchers in the National League but the sluggers wasted no time in stealing the thunder.

In fact, all of Montreal

Expos' runs in a 7-5 victory over San Francisco Giants were produced by home runs — two by Gary Carter and a pinch-hit blast by Ellis Valentine — overshadowing a one-homer, three RBI performance by the Giants' Larry Herndon.

The free-swinging spelled early exits for both Montreal's Ross Grimsley and the Giants' Vida Blue, winners of 20 and 18 games respectively in the National League last season.

If it's any consolation, Grimsley came out of the

duel unscathed after yielding four runs in four innings, while Blue, 4-2, was tagged with a defeat after the Expos scored six runs against him in five innings.

The blow that led to Blue's demise was a three-run pinch-hit homer by Ellis

Valentine, making his first appearance since serving a three-game league suspension for bumping an umpire. The homer rallied the Expos from a 4-3 fourth-inning deficit and gave them a lead they never relinquished.

Carter had crashed the first inside-the-park homer of his career with two runners aboard in the first, rounding the bases when left fielder Herndon misplayed the ball after it caromed off the fence. But Grimsley, who was consistently high with

his pitches, surrendered a first-inning run to the Giants and was rocked for three runs in the third, two of them scoring on Herndon's triple.

That set the stage for Valentine's dramatic return, as manager Dick Williams sent him in to bat for

Grimsley after Larry Parrish had doubled and Chris Speier walked.

Carter second homer in the seventh restored a two-run lead which had been sliced by Herndon's fifth-inning blast off reliever Stan Bahnsen.

Renko's two-hitter highlights major league action

Steve Renko hurled two-hit ball before leaving with one out in the ninth inning, pitching Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 decision over California Angels on Sunday.

Renko had a no-hitter until Don Baylor spoiled it with a one-out double in the seventh. The veteran right-hander gave up a ninth-inning single before Dick Drago and Bill Campbell

finished up.

Renko had walked three batters with only one reaching second base before Baylor lined his spell-breaking double down the left field line at Anaheim Stadium.

The Red Sox scored their first run in the second inning on Butch Hobson's sacrifice fly and made it 2-0 on Rick Burleson's RBI single in the

fifth.

In Sunday's other American League action, Jerry Roenicke and Ken Singleton each belted three-run homers during a 10-run seventh inning as Baltimore Orioles routed Oakland A's 13-1. Buddy Bell's two-run double keyed a three-run eighth inning, triggering Texas Rangers over Chicago White Sox 10-0.

On Saturday, Milwaukee outslugged Toronto 11-8, Detroit defeated Minnesota 5-3, Oakland topped Baltimore 8-2, Chicago shaded Texas 3-2, California blanked Boston 5-0 and Seattle defeated New York 3-

2. Toby Harrah hit a two-run double and Rick Wise retired 12 straight batters after a shaky fourth inning to give Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Royals. Roy Smalley had four hits, including a homer, to help Minnesota Twins defeat Detroit Tigers 5-3.

Bruce Bochte's RBI single with two out in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally, leading Seattle Mariners past New York Yankees 6-5.

Sixto Lezcano's RBI triple in the seventh broke up a scoreless game, triggering Milwaukee Brewers over

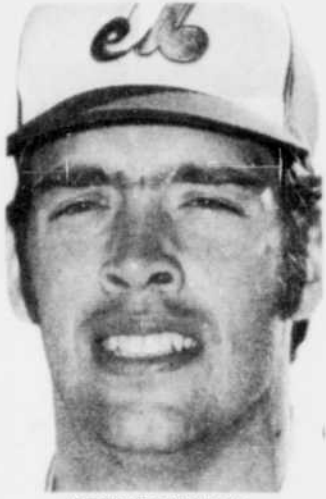
Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell in the opener of a doubleheader. The Blue Jays won the nightcap 5-3 as Rick Bosetti, John Mayberry and Bob Roberston hit solo homers.

In the National League on Sunday, Gary Carter hit two homers and drove in four runs to lead Montreal Expos to a 7-5 victory over San Francisco Giants. Omar Moreno and Willie Stargell drove in three runs apiece to pace Pittsburgh Pirates past Houston Astros 10-5. Manny Trillo's single climaxed a two-run rally in the ninth inning as Philadelphia Phillies

defeated San Diego Padres 4-3.

Dusty Baker drove in five runs with a single, a bases-loaded walk and a two-run homer to back the five-hit pitching of Don Sutton and lead Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-3 victory over New York Mets in the first game of their doubleheader.

Saturday in the NL, Montreal defeated San Francisco 6-4, Los Angeles topped New York 3-1, St. Louis bombed Cincinnati 12-1, Atlanta downed Chicago 7-2, San Diego defeated Philadelphia 5-0 and the Houston-Pittsburgh game was rained out.



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short notes...

Blalock wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jane Blalock shot a par-72 Sunday to win the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Otey Crisman tournament by six strokes.

"This could be my best season," said Blalock, who went into the final round of the 54-hole, \$100,000 tournament eight strokes in front of Pat Bradley. Bradley notched a two-underpar 70.

Blalock's rounds of 68-65-72 — 205 were good for \$15,000, her second consecutive win on the LPGA tour and third in seven outings.

Big E paces Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes, Washington's money players in a hard-fought series against Atlanta, combined for 23 of their 68 points in the fourth quarter and led the Bullets to a 100-94 victory over the Hawks on Sunday.

The victory gave the defending National Basketball Association champions the quarter-final series 4-3, and advanced the Bullets to the Eastern Conference championship against the winner of the Philadelphia-San Antonio series, tied 3-3.

Nordiques ousted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets beat Quebec Nordiques 6-2 Sunday night to complete a four-game sweep of their World Hockey Association best-of-seven semi-final series.

Winnipeg right winger Willy Lindstrom scored two goals and had a pair of assists. Other Winnipeg goals were by Morris Lukowich, Terry Ruskowski, Kent Nilsson and Peter Sullivan.

Marc Tardif and Real Cloutier replied for the Nordiques.

Green wins New Orleans tournament

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hubert Green broke a five-way tie for the lead on the 16th hole, then saved his four-under-par 68 with a critical par on the 18th and scored a one-shot victory Sunday in the \$250,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Green claimed his second title of the season and 16th of his career with a 273 total, 15 strokes below par on the 7,040-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Youngster to keep medal

DES MOINES, Iowa (Reuter) — A University of Illinois freshman who lied about his age to enter the Drake Relays marathon race won the event Sunday and judges decided to allow him to keep the medal.

Eighteen-year-old Don Heller, of York, Pa., had the winning time of two hours 26.02 minutes for the 26-mile, 385-yard distance. He was the youngest to win the race because contestants are required to be 19 years old.

Depailler takes Spanish GP

JARAMA, Spain (AP) — Ligier and Ferrari remain the cars to beat in the world Formula 1 driving championship. But the Spanish Grand Prix has shown that reigning champion Mario Andretti and his new Lotus 80 are a contender again.

France's Patrick Depailler drove his French-built Ligier to a brilliant flag-to-flag win at the scenic Jarama circuit near Madrid Sunday. It was the third victory for the Ligier team.

Girl cagers impressive

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuter) — Sylvia Sweeney of Montreal scored 24 points and Bev Smith of Salmon Arm, B.C., contributed 16 to pace Canada to a 76-63 win over South Korea in the opening game of the eighth women's world basketball championship Sunday.

The competition continues today with Malaysia meeting Italy, the Netherlands taking on Bolivia, Brazil going against Senegal and France meeting Japan. Canada plays Bolivia on Tuesday.

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