


1979

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~~#6~~ #6 1979 CARNAVALS, political comments, society, funeral Directors.  
St. Dom Drama / French Club, &c  
Mayor Caron.

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FRANCO - AMERICANS IN LEWISTON - AUBURN<sup>ME</sup>  
1979



**FMC OFFICERS** — The five officers of the St. Doms Future Medics Club are — left to right — Tammy Cook, historian; Rolande Castonguay, secretary; Lise

Desrochers, president; Charity Liming, vice-president; and Janine St. Pierre, treasurer.

*Jan 2/79*



It's not all easy cash

*Remission Evening Journal*

# The County Corner

BY CLIFF HODGMAN  
County Govt. Writer

tossing them this way and that way to court appointed attorneys.

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Those who think that the lawyers of the county have it easy with court appointments ought to do a bit of checking.

Some people think it's a case of taking the money and running, not so... there's a lot of paper work that goes along with it.

And while the area lawyers usually average about \$20 an hour for their court appointed work that's not huge money for their efforts (plenty of tradesmen in the area are getting \$10.50 an hour) they generally earn it. There's pressure on them many times when they are court appointed.

Probably a lot of folks don't know that under the Administrative Court system the court appointed lawyers just don't submit a flat bill anymore, they are now required to fill out a "Voucher for payment for services for indigent defendants."

It's a good record, no doubt about it. Some people have gotten the impression that lawyers just submit their bills and they are approved automatically. Not so, it's up to the discretion of the judge.

In the voucher the court appointed lawyer has to be very detailed. He has to list dates and hours of interviews with clients and witnesses, conferences with the DA's office, time spent on investigation, legal research and pleadings.

Then the voucher goes on to ask for time put in for arraignment, pre-trial hearings, a plea or a trial, sentencing and anything else.

In the section on expenses he is asked to list travel, telephone and other.

The court system requires that the voucher be filed at the Clerk of Courts office within 10 days of the case disposition.

If it's a case of work in both the District Court and the Superior Court compensation will be allowed by the district court for services performed prior to the docketing of the case in the higher court.

The safe guard against expenses appears to be the judge and lawyers are cautioned on their voucher that the Court "will not approve payment for time not considered to be necessary."

And further: "Compensation for extraordinary expenses will be allowed only when authorized by the court."

These expenses, incidently, must be attached to the voucher.

After the voucher is filed with the Clerk of Courts office it then goes to the presiding judge for amount approved...and this amount has varied from that basic \$20 an hour.

So, as you can see...the judge isn't just standing there with a handful of bucks

Those time sheets which the county officials put in effect the first of the year are now causing a few problems.

It seems that apparently no firm ground rules were attached when the plan went into effect and now some department heads want to know what they are.

Some feel that the cart was placed before the horse.

However the county commission is concerned about it and it was discussed during an executive session on Jan. 23 and then scheduled to be discussed further at a special session at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 6.

What some department heads want to know is what are the rules for things like going to the hospital for X-rays as an outpatient, doctor's and dentist appointments, attendance of funerals, etc. Where does the pay begin and end on this cases, they want to know.

Further input is scheduled to be heard by the commissioners at the special meeting.

The commissioners say they have been studying the problems since the time sheets went into effect and are well aware there are problems.

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When a person is called for jury duty the greater percentage of them go "quickly into shock."

It's very temporary for the most part however and over the years it's been proven time and time again that probably 99.9 percent of those called were pleased they were called, enjoyed the service, and at the same time learned much of the court system. In addition they found that things weren't always like they were portrayed on television.

That first day is a problem for the court with valuable time being consumed to acquaint a new jury with court procedure and their duties as jurors.

The word is around that some changes will be made in this direction. There are currently some instructive sheets being prepared which will instruct the jurors on their duties and this will save considerable time for the judges.

Jury tags apparently are in the future as well. One judge recently hinted that in the future jurors will be wearing jury tags identifying them as jurors, thus helping to shut off the problems of people striking up a conversation with jurors during recess and luncheon periods, thus risking the possibility of mistrials.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1979

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

# Lewiston deemed primary choice for Franco Genealogical Center

*"Lewiston is a primary choice for a Franco-American Genealogical Center..."*

*That's the feeling of Richard L. Fortin, vice president of the American-Canadian Genealogical Society of New Hampshire, who visited the Lewiston-Auburn area recently at the request of the Society's local members for the purpose, he said, of inventorying the resources and facilities available.*

Said Fortin: "The Greater Auburn-Lewiston area has tremendous basic resources; The Centre d'Heritage with its tremendous collection of local histories has recently added the responsibility of genealogy to its new Director Norman Rioux; L'Unite Franco-Americaine with its recent purchase of the College Block as a Cultural Center are of great value to individuals doing Franco-American genealogical research; this coupled with the resources of the local municipal libraries and the outstanding Franco-American Genealogical Collection maintained at the Maine State Library at Augusta make the area ideal for a Genealogical Center."

He went on: "The area is alive with enthusiasm, individuals such as Rev. Youville Labonte of Auburn, and Rev. Leo Begin of Lewiston are in the process of publishing monumental works that would simplify the research of French-Canadian roots.

"Father Labonte has already published the deaths of SS. Peter & Paul from the founding of the parish to the present,

he has also published the catholic marriages of Auburn, and has in the works the marriages of other parishes in the Auburn, Lewiston and Lisbon Falls area.

"Father Begin is in the process of readying for publication a directory of all the marriages of SS. Peter & Paul from the beginning to the present. When completed, the work of these two genealogists will provide a most complete record of Franco-American marriages presently available in the State of Maine."

Fortin said that "the American-Canadian Genealogical Society although based in New Hampshire has extensive membership from central Maine and has as its goal helping individuals of Canadian Ancestry in researching ancestries, organized in 1973, it now numbers nearly 1,000 members from 45 states, it has an extensive library presently containing over 1,000,000 marriage, birth and death records necessary for the research of Canadian ancestries, it also contains a large file of family histories already published.

"The Society," he said, "is the only one of its type in the United States and has been cited by several major genealogical publications as a major source of its type in North America. The Library is located at Manchester, N.H., at 172 Belmont Street, corner of Silver Street in the basement of St. Anthony's Church rectory."

For individuals interested in joining, he said, the dues at \$5 per year, and membership may be accomplished by writing him at 587 Rimmon Street, Manchester, N.H., 03102.

*Lewiston Evening Journal*

*Since 1847*



*Evening Journal*



JOSEPH FORTUNATO



ROGER BERUBE

## Fortunato and Berube promoted by Benoit's

The appointment of Joseph Fortunato of 68 Tampa St., Lewiston, as manager of the Benoit's store at 168 Lisbon St., Lewiston, and the appointment of Roger Berube of 1053 Lisbon St., Lewiston, as assistant manager, were announced today.

Fortunato succeeds Clinton Abrams, who has been promoted to the position of assistant merchandise manager for the Benoit chain, which operates stores in Lewiston, Portland, Brunswick, South Portland, and Bangor.

A spokesperson for Benoit's said Abrams would move to headquarters of the firm at Portland.

Fortunato is a graduate of Lewiston High School, who joined the firm in 1963, and was named assistant manager in 1971. He is married to the former Penny Crow of Auburn, and they have three children, Lisa, Timmy, and Angela.

Berube joined the firm in September of 1943. He and his wife, Muriel, reside at 1053 Lisbon St.

*Jan 2/79*

Deadly Crisis? *Daily Sun*  
*Jan 2/79*

## Rev. Drouin Will Address Catholic Issues Thursday

The Rev. Francois M. Drouin, o.p., lecturer and doctor in theology, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday for the second in series of conferences sponsored by the Lewiston Council 106 Knights of Columbus on "The Contemporary Catholic and the Church."



REV. FRANCOIS DROUIN

Rev. Drouin, former pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church in

Lewiston and founder of St. Dominic High School, has chosen for his subject, "The Catholic Church Today: Deadly Crisis... or New Springtime?"

According to program chairman Raoul Pinette, Drouin will develop present symptoms of a deadly crisis such as the revolt against or indifference to authority — rocking the very foundation of the church; mass exodus of clergy and religious; decline in church attendance; movement against priest celibacy; ordination of women; the thought that the church may be a democracy; the thought that every member of the church is a priest questioning the continuance of the hierarchy; the revolt against the new Mass; and Archbishop Lefebvre and followers.

Drouin claims that despite all such symptoms there is a "new springtime" in the church. He will explain how he sees that the Spirit is active in the church as promised by Christ.

This conference will be held at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 East Ave., Lewiston. The public is invited.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1979



**THANKS FROM THE CITY** - State Senator Carroll E. Minkowsky(D) of Lewiston yesterday was presented the thanks of the city by Mayor Lillian Caron for "dedication and outstanding public service as a member of the Lewiston Board of Finance from Jan. 1, 1976, to Dec. 31, 1978," at a brief ceremony at

the mayor's office. Later in the day, the District 14 state senator was appointed to another term on the board by the mayor. Looking on are City Controller Lucien Gosselin, at left, and Richard Metivier, assistant controller (Staff Photo by Gray).

## Philbrook Chairs Board of St. Mary's/Marcotte

Malcolm W. Philbrook Jr. has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of St. Mary's General Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home Health Care Campus.

A native of Lewiston, Philbrook graduated from Bates College and in 1961 received an advanced degree from the Boston University Law School. Upon graduation from law school, Philbrook began his association with Northeast Bank, acting as a trust administrator. Promoted to the position of trust officer in 1963, Philbrook was named vice president in charge of the bank's Trust Department in 1967.

In 1974, he and John C. Crockett formed the law firm of Crockett and Philbrook, now located in Auburn.

Philbrook has served as President of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club and is a director of the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce. A member of the Church Council of High Street Congregational Church, he is trustee and administrator of the Winter Foundation, a charitable organization which operates the Hoop Basketball Camp in Casco.

Committed to assisting St. Mary's and Marcotte Nursing Home face the many challenges imposed on health care facilities nationwide, the attorney notes, "While a great many changes have evolved over these last few years, even greater ones face us in the future."

"Certainly one of the greatest challenges to us is maintaining



MALCOLM PHILBROOK Jr.

an equilibrium between cost and service to provide the best medical care at a price our community can afford."

Philbrook resides in Auburn with his wife Sandra and their six children.

In making the announcement, Sr. Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of the health care campus, said, "Both St. Mary's and the Marcotte Nursing Home are proud to have Mr. Philbrook as chairman of the board. His professionalism coupled with his longstanding association with both institutions will afford us the leadership so critical in maintaining positive relationships between our two institutions and the communities within our service area."

*Daily Sun Jan 4/79*



**SENIOR CITIZENS OFFICERS** — These members of the New Auburn Senior Citizens were among the officers elected at a meeting this week. Left to right, seated, are the Rev. Henri Dallaire, chaplain; Rosaire Halle, president; and Alice Freve, vice president. Standing are Delcia Brackett, corresponding secretary; Julian Blanchard, treasurer; and Francoise Charest, recording secretary. (Staff photo by Gray)



# Lewiston Daily Sun Jan 7/79

## Langelier Named Chairman of Lewiston Fire Comm

The Lewiston Fire Commission marked its first 1979 meeting with the election of Lionel P. Langelier as chairman and the reelection of Eleanor Peterson as clerk Wednesday night.



**LIONEL P. LANGELIER**

At the brief meeting, held at the Lewiston Fire Station, the commission discussed the ad-

justment of police and fire alarm receivers out of the annual budget, the removal of a radio from the budget and vacation planning.

Fire Chief Reginald Doucette Jr. received three letters commending the work of the Lewiston Fire Department. The department is "most ap-

preciated for the care and concern shown by your men," wrote a Bates College official of the department's recent work repairing a broken water line.



**C.L.C. SENIORS WITH ADVISOR** — The Class of 1979 has ten representatives in the membership of the Christian Life Community at St. Doms High School. Eight of the senior members appear here with the group's moderator — Brother Dan Jacques. left to right — seated — Pat Landry,

Lise Lambert, Brother Dan St. Jacques S. C., Anna Clifford, and Marie Cloutier. Back — same order — Jackie Roy, Dave Smith, Marylou M. Tiongson, and Joseph Cyr. Other senior members are Michelle Pelletier, and Karen LeClair. 11

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**JUNIORS ON STAGE** — The St. Dom Drama Club includes these eight members of the Class of 1980 among its members. Left to right — front — Faye Reny, Terry Bosse and Valerie Beaulé. Standing — same order — Brian Robitaille, Keith Clements, Denis Bonneau, Marc Pelletier and Kevin Martin.

## Rev. Therriault Gets Catholic Ed Scholarship

The Rev. Ronald Therriault of Auburn is the first recipient of the "Rev. Lionel McKeone Scholarship" granted by Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste.

This \$500 scholarship will be granted annually to a seminarian from the diocese of Portland. Therriault is presently attending the Saint Paul University Seminary in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. He is scheduled to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest in June.

Sr. Janet A. Gagnon of 278 Russell St., Lewiston, received a \$250 scholarship from the Saint-Jean-Baptiste Educational Foundation for her graduate studies in religious education at Seattle (Wash.) University.

More than 50 students this year have received scholarships from the foundation, a trust fund established by Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, the nation's largest fraternal benefit society for Americans of French descent. The society is based in Woonsocket, R.I.

In making the announcement, J. Henri Goguen of Leominster, Mass., chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, said that this year's scholarships have totaled more than \$30,000. They are awarded to deserving members, who are students at

the college or university level. Edgar J. Martel, national president of the society, joined Goguen in congratulating the recipients.

Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste this year has also made available a number of low-cost educational loans to needy students, as well as grants-in-aid to several colleges and educational institutions. The total sum of educational assistance this year is in excess of \$95,000.

Founded in 1900, Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste has councils throughout New England and sponsors many fraternal programs including those to help the retarded and the handicapped. Since 1915, the USJB has provided educational aid to more than 1,000 members totaling \$2 million. Money for the educational foundation is raised by the society's councils and is donated by individuals and groups. Assets of the foundation now exceed \$530,000, the income of which is used for scholarships and grants.

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Tuesday, January 9, 1979



**MONTAGNARD INSTALLS OFFICERS**—Installation of officers of the Montagnard Social Club of Lewiston and Auburn took place Sunday at the Maple Street clubrooms with Leo Tardif, president of the American Snowshoe Union, as the installing officer. Sheriff Lionel A. Cote and Glen Downes of Rumford were the escorts for the installation. In the front row, left to right, seated, are Tardif; Armand Roy, advisor; Conrad Grenier, treasurer;

Roland D. Tanguay, president; Augustin Croteau, vice president; George Ricker, dues collector; and Robert Bussiere, director. Second row, Sheriff Cote; Roland Levesque, bar committee; Gerard Delisle Sr., bar committee; Daniel Asselin, director; Robert Gervais, director; Roland Lessard, director; Downes; and Joseph T. Poulin, master of ceremonies. Absent when the picture was taken was Albert E. Cote, secretary. (M. A. Bonenfant Photo)



**POULIN HEADS PUBLIC WORKS BOARD** — Real E. Poulin of Webster Street, Lewiston, was chosen as the new chairman of the Lewiston Public Works Board when members met Monday night at the Public Works Department to reorganize for the new year. Richard H. Mailhot was chosen as secretary and Roger R. Pruneau remains as director, a post he has held for nine years. Left to right, seated, are Poulin and Gerard J. Langelier. Standing are Roland L. Pleau, the new member; Mailhot; Pruneau; and Rod Cyr, business manager. Absent when the picture was taken was Robert G. Dubuc. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Jan 9/79





**MAYOR MEETS FRENCH HOOP PLAYERS** — Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron Monday greets three members of the French National basketball team visiting the United

States. She entertained the European visitors in her office. Left to right are Eddy Lamie, head coach Noel Mazzncotelli, Mayor Caron and Patrick Cham. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Daily Sun*

*Jan 9/79*



**VICTORIAN ERA IS GONE** — Rev. Fr. Francois M. Drouin, left, discusses his lecture with two Knights of Columbus members, Past Faithful Navigator Omer Farin, center, and Past Grand Knight Raoul Pinette, chairman. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## Catholicism Entering New Age of Springtime, Rev. Drouin Says

"The church is no longer cold, the old Victorian Era is gone," declared the Rev. Francois M. Drouin Thursday night, telling a Lewiston audience of the "new springtime" of the Catholic church.

Drouin, lecturer and doctor in theology and former pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston who founded St. Dominic Regional High School, was speaking at the Lewiston Knights of Columbus hall on the topic, "The Catholic Church Today: Deadly Crisis or New Springtime?"

Drouin said the church has undergone changes, one of which is a charismatic movement. "At one time the charismatic people of the church were just dying for sensitivity — there is something more humane today," he said.

Before, he said, "You'd come into church and just go," but now, it is no longer cold and insensitive.

At one time, Drouin said, it was believed that if you gave a kiss it would lead you immediately to the marital couch. "As kids we were told not to date, you're not ready to marry, don't touch."

"A kiss is a very autonomous act," he said. "It is given for the purpose. If the purpose of the kiss is honest, the kiss itself is honest."

Where intercourse was once considered by the church to be an act of justice, it is now considered to be an act of love, he said. "Marriage is not merely for the (reproduction) of children."

Drouin said another example of the charismatic change of the church is the smile of the pope, not withstanding the responsibility of 700 million members. "But don't think Pope John Paul II, behind his velvet gloves, has not an iron grip."

Also, the church today is not making judgment on other people, he said. "When people die we give them services. We don't ask for credentials."

Although Drouin praised the church for its changes he also said, "We are in a state of crisis because of the large changes that have

occurred in the physical structure of the church in the 20th Century."

"The church at the turning points of history has always been in a state of crisis. Today's crisis is acute," he said.

At the beginning of the 20th Century John XXIII was aware there was too much authority in the Catholic Church and he arranged to have a council," said Drouin. "Then things began to change."

The role of the Vatican Council until the end of the 1960's was that you cannot change people unless you challenge their ways of doing things, he said, adding, however, that when the council spoke the people did not understand the change.

"People do not like to change."

We have been faced with a mass exodus of clergy, Drouin said. There are people who wandered into the church without psychological maturity. "We're all human," he said.

Drouin said, "Although we have had a decline in church attendance, the people who come, come because they want to. They want to see the people, worship the Father and live up to their sacraments."

"When people ask me if it's a sin to miss church on Sunday, I tell them that they are depriving themselves, they are 'committing' suicide," he said.

"Today's church is not democratic. Everybody has a role," he said. "You have those who serve at the altar, those who serve the communion. We are a hierarchy. Respect to the hierarchy is not democratic."

"I like this new church," he said. "There's respect for the people of God. More consultation, more respect for the people of God. Bishops are consulted by the Pope. No parish exists without a parish council."

"It's not heaven yet, but it's getting there," he said.

This lecture was the second in a series of conferences sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on "The Contemporary Catholic and the Church."

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**ENJOYING THE INAUGURAL** — Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron, left, and Public Works Director Roger Pruneau were members of the largest audience ever to witness a gubernatorial inauguration in the history of the state of

Maine. Well wishers filled the Augusta Civic Center Thursday night to view the inauguration of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan as governor. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



**GOVERNOR CONGRATULATED** — State Rep. Louis Jalbert, D-Lewiston, left, congratulates newly installed Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan following inaugural

ceremonies at the Augusta Civic Center Thursday night. Jalbert said of Brennan, "He'll make a good governor and I'm glad I supported him." (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

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**CITY OFFICIALS AT INAUGURAL —**  
Officials from the cities of Lewiston and Auburn were in attendance Thursday night for the inauguration of Joseph E. Brennan as governor of Maine. Dr. Kenneth Wolf, chairman of the Auburn-Lewiston Airport Committee, left, and

his wife, Lewiston Corporation Counsel Fredda Wolf, look over the program prior to the start of the ceremonies. At right is Lewiston City Controller Lucien B. Gosselin. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Jan 5/79*



# There will be new jackets for Theta's

By **CHERIE HUNT**

The temperature is dropping and the wind is biting, but Theta Sigma Phi girls will be snuggling warm!

They have just ordered new sorority jackets, sweat-shirts, and football jerseys with the sorority color and the Greek symbols.

The jackets were the main topic of discussion at the recent meeting held at Jackie Lamiette's house.

Orders were taken mostly from newly initiated members.

Many old members however, realized their shirts and jackets were getting a little ragged here and

there and decided to order new ones also.

The sorority has been working on many money making projects in the past.

A couple of these include selling buttons, stationary, and putting on the Christmas formal.

The girls thought they had

done enough work for awhile and feel now it's time to have some fun!

The rest of the meeting was spent thinking of ideas - skiing, skating, sliding, making ice cream...

Whatever it is, you can be sure Theta Sigma Phi will make it an exciting event!



**ACTING SOPHOMORES** — They are all members of the Class of 1981 at St. Doms High School. They also are all members of the Drama Club at that school. Left to right — front — Diane Sirois, Ann Ouellette, Andre Nadeau, Linda

Fox, and Denise Lacombe. Standing, Sue Roy, Annette Bosse, Jane Fournier, Teri Robitaille, Louise Tardif, Louise Martel, Mona Verreault, Joline Jacques, Claire Lamare, and Anita Desjardins.

## Dom seniors thinking of graduation and college

By **DIANE D'AMOUR**

'91, '90, '89...and counting! This is a common phrase among the seniors at Saint Dominic Regional High School. The day that is slowly approaching is June 1, graduation day.

Although this is one of the major things on their minds, the seniors are also preoccupied with such things as college applications and, for many acceptances at the schools of their choice, carnival queen, and the annual senior prom.

Brother Gerard Laflamme, school guidance

counselor, has been busy recently giving guidance to seniors on colleges, financial aid, and scholarship applications. Most seniors, at this time, have their applications sent in to two or three colleges and they are making their plans for next year.

All get excited when they learn of another acceptance within the class and most get anxious to hear for themselves.

Approaching rapidly is the semi-formal, which crowns the carnival queen to reign for the entire winter carnival. This dance will be held

on February 9th. Nominations by the senior class for seven girls will be taking place at the end of January.

Another item on their agenda is the planning of the annual senior prom. The prom will be held at Lost Valley Ski Lodge on Saturday, May 5. The band that will provide entertainment that evening has yet to be decided.

Probably first and foremost on the seniors minds is the graduation to be held on June first at 8 p.m. at the Central Maine Youth Center.

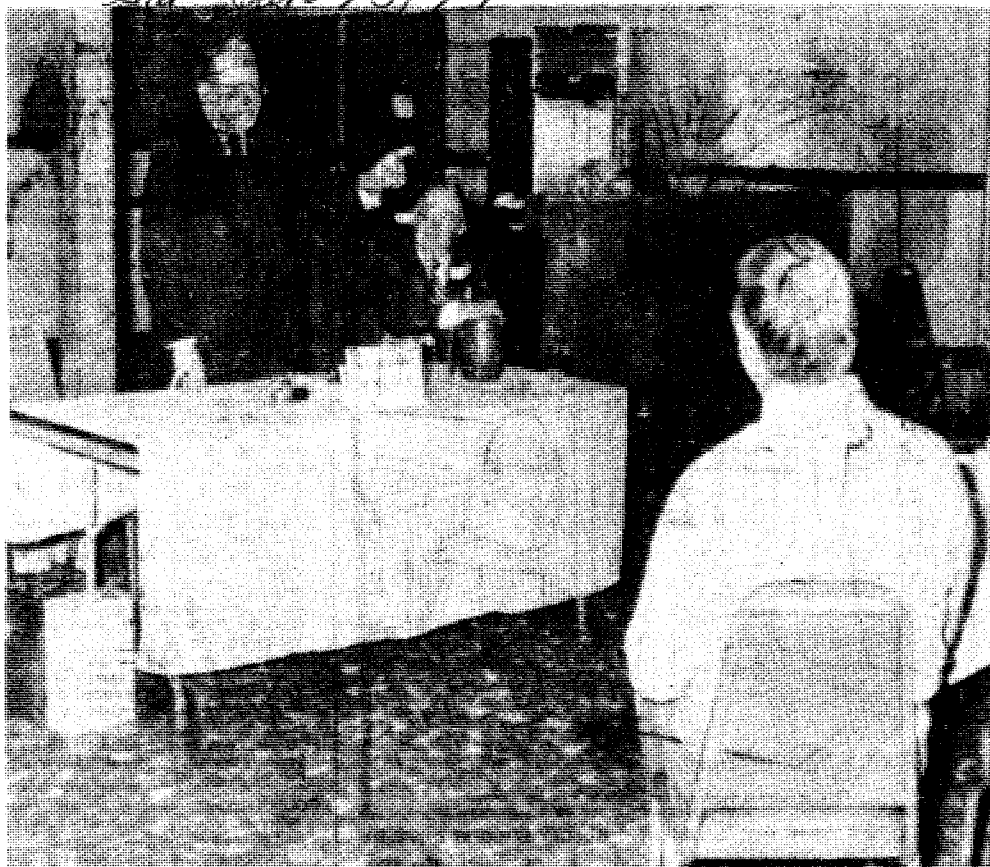
Brother Bertrand Ouellette has been chosen as the guest speaker.

Bishop O'Leary will be presiding.

On Thursday evening the senior mass will be held at Holy Cross Church followed by the senior banquet at Happy Jack's Restaurant. At the senior banquet a slide presentation is shown of the class' four years at St. Dom's.

All seniors are anxious for June first, but all will be a bit sad when it finally does arrive for it is the start of a long and struggling journey.

Box car 13179



*Jalbert addresses Chamber executives*

## Jalbert: Make no mistake Gov. Longley was a real pro

BY TOM ROBUSTELLI

Former Gov. James B. Longley of Lewiston had no business derogating professional politicians, "because he wrote the book," observes a Democrat who has spent 35 years at the State House.

State Rep. Louis Jalbert (D-Lewiston), recognized as a primary target of Longley's criticism of career politicians, says Longley himself "was absolutely a master politician."

**"He wrote the book"**

"I don't see how he could call me a professional politician when he wrote the book," said Jalbert, during a speech this week to the Maine Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Jalbert insisted he didn't resent the term "professional politician" employed by Longley. "I knew he was the best (politician) because I taught him," said Jalbert. The 66-year-old legislator is often referred to as "Mr.

Democrat" because of more than 30 years of service with that party.

He said he coached Longley in politics long before the Lewiston insuranceman made it known he would run for governor. "He never told me he was running for governor, he would say 'I will BE governor'—and he WAS governor," Jalbert said.

Longley's platform against taxes and in favor of saving money was brilliant political strategy, according to Jalbert. The former governor demonstrated remarkable political savvy during his election bid four years ago, by constantly increasing the amounts of money he promised to save the state, Jalbert claimed.

**"The amount he was going to save went up"**

"Every time he got before the television camera, the amount he was going to save went up," said Jalbert.

During Longley's administration the governor

was generally considered "an obstructionist" by state legislators who fought him every step of the way, Jalbert recalled.

Longley deserves credit, however, for ram-rod programs in which he believed, and sticking to his guns when the majority of the legislature was against him, according to Jalbert.

**"Never saw anyone work harder"**

"He was a real worker. He worked his fanny off those four years. I've never seen anyone work harder than he did on behalf of the state," Jalbert remarked.

The state representative claims there has never been any bitter feelings between himself and Longley, despite the former governor's criticism of established politicians.

"We've always been close friends," said Jalbert, who noted that Longley helped him win election to state government for the first time in 1944. "He drove people to the polls for me," Jalbert



**THAT'S JULY, RIGHT OVER THERE!** — It may be warming to know, in this frigid season, that Lewiston's Franco-American Festival is a mere six months away. When July 23 rolls around, those trees will be covered with greenery, winter clothes will be stored in mothballs, and that white ground cover will be only a dim memory. The Festival committee is not hibernating, however: Ward Four Aldermen Ernest Pleau (left) recently showed up at Lewiston's Kennedy Park to discuss the planned location of Festival tents and booths with

Festival Coordinator Connie Cote and Park Committee Chairman Don Fournier. Other (less intrepid?) members of the Park Committee, not present for the photo, are Denis Roderick and Richard Charette. Among the plans for this year's Festival, Ms. Cote observes, are placement of the entertainment tent closer to Bates Street, to accommodate more seats, and a continuation of the successful indoor/outdoor seating for Cafe C'est Si Bon (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

Jan 13/79



**POPE JOHN PAUL II**

Pope John Paul II will say a public mass and visit a poor section during a two-day stay in the Dominican Republic before proceeding on to Mexico.



**ON DEAN'S LIST**—Michael Deschenes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deschenes, 21 Roland Ave., Lewiston, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine, Orono, where he is a member of the junior class majoring in physical education. A graduate of Lewiston High School with the Class of 1976 and member of the varsity football squad, he received a 3.8 point average.

*Journal Jan 31/79*

Jan-13/79



**RENE LEVESQUE**

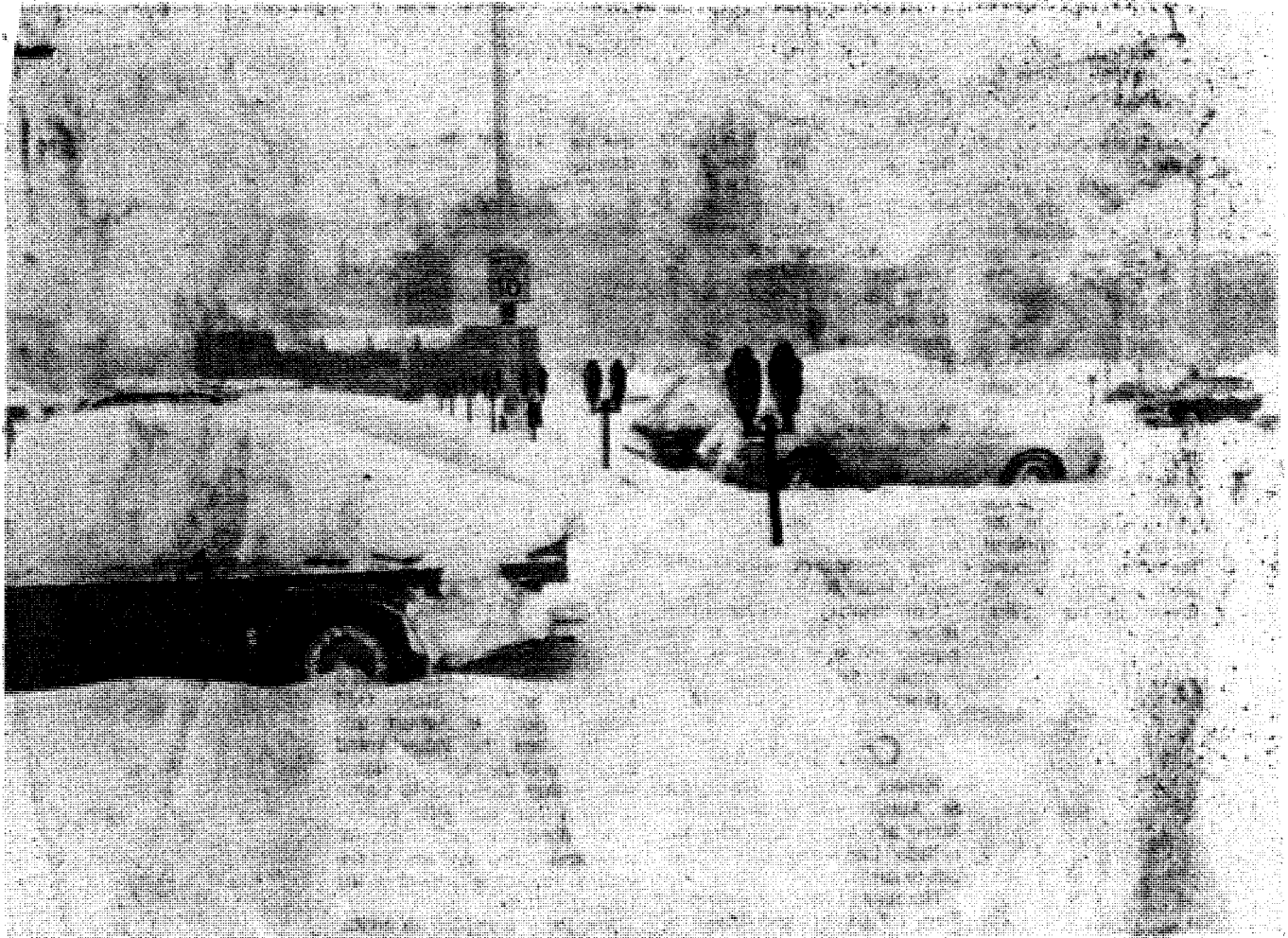
Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec, says his province's move to become a sovereign state within Canada cannot be compared to the South's try at secession which ended with the Civil War.



**ST. MARY'S PILOT PROJECT** — Project director Kenn Rancourt tells St. Mary's General Hospital officials about the Catholic Hospital Association pilot project the Lewiston hospital will participate in. The project will evaluate the role of the Catholic hospital in the community. Listening are Michael Kay in

background far left, Sr. Rachel Baillargeon, seated in front, and left to right, seated, Cyril Krupka, Ray Pasquale, Donald LaRochelle and George Ouellette. *Jan 18/79*





Snowbound Cars at Park Street Parking Lot in Lewiston

## Storm Delays Meeting To Decide Lodge Site Future

Because of Thursday's heavy snowfall and the inability of some members to attend, the meeting of representatives of the several lodges which used Odd Fellows Hall on Pleasant Street in Auburn was postponed to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Home in Auburn.

The meeting of representatives of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges is to determine what facilities the lodges will utilize now that Odd Fellows Hall no longer is available. A decision of some kind is ex-

pected to be made Friday night.

Odd Fellows Hall was severely damaged last Sunday night in a spectacular fire which was fought by five fire departments.

Millard C. Stevens, past grand master of the Odd Fellows, reported Thursday that his crew of volunteers has completed boarding up windows to prevent vandals from getting into the structure. The day following the fire some boys were seen walking out of the ruins with their arms full of some items, the ex-

act identification of which remains unknown.

In the meantime, James Bremner, a trustee and caretaker, has been successful with a plumber in getting the deep water out of the basement area where the furnace is located. However, some water has come back in, said Stevens.

In the dining hall area, where Saturday night dances are held, the water has stopped running in, but Stevens said this is due to the cold weather.

With the heavy snow, of Thurs-

day, Stevens said he did not know now what more salvage operations could be carried on in the immediate future. With the roof of the threestory structure gone, the snow now is thick over the fire debris in the main hall where some salvage operations have been going on.

One of the principal salvage operations which is continuing is that concerning the new furnace which was installed in the basement a year ago and which was surrounded by water after the fire.

*New Daily Sun Jan 19/79*



Walkways Were Not Top Priority for Public Works Crews Thursday

## Treacherous Lewiston Streets Cause Several Accidents Thur.

Seven traffic accidents took place on Lewiston's snow-covered roads during the afternoon and late morning hours Thursday. No one was seriously injured, although two people complained of pain after one of the accidents.

The crashes, which caused an estimated \$9,460 damage, included three three-car pile-ups and involved two Lewiston municipal vehicles.

At approximately 1:50 p.m., a Fern's Taxi vehicle driven by Lewis Calvin, 35, of 103 College St., Lewiston, was headed east on Lisbon Street and stopped in front of Happy Jack's Restaurant to let out a passenger. But a following truck, driven by Ernest Allain, 48, of 128 Spring St., Auburn, went into a skid and was unable to steer around the taxi, striking it in the rear.

Calvin complained of pain in the neck and back, while his passenger, Pauline Labbe, 36, of Lewiston told police she was suffering from discomfort in the back of the head. Both refused immediate medical attention, however.

The taxi received approximately \$1,500 in damages, while the truck, owned by Hillcrest Foods Inc. of Lewiston, sustained an estimated \$200.

The afternoon's most expensive accident occurred shortly before 1 p.m. at the corner of College and Union streets. Shirley Richards, 28, of 115 Oak St., Lewiston, was driving east on Union Street and, after stopping at a stop sign, proceeded into the College Street intersection. Police said she was hampered by poor visibility, however, and struck a

Lewiston Public Works Department pickup truck — which was headed north on College Street — on the left front fender.

The truck was, in turn, forced into a parked vehicle owned by Gary Boothby of Lewiston. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 each to the Richards and Boothby vehicles, and at \$400 to the truck.

Shortly after 1:30 p.m., Lorraine Sarrazin, 49, of 49 Webber Ave., Lewiston, was driving west on Birch Street but had to slow down due to poor visibility. A following truck driven by Rodger Niemi, 32, of 14 Chadbourne Road, Lewiston, didn't see the Sarrazin car until it was too late to stop, and struck the its right rear while attempting to turn into a snowbank.

*W. W. Smith*

Damage was estimated at \$800 to each vehicle. The truck is owned by Sam Caron's Used Cars of Lewiston.

At about 11:30 a.m. a trailer truck driven by Edward Fournier, 22, of 253 Fairview Ave., Auburn, was headed northeast on Cedar Street, stopped for traffic and then became stuck on the ice. Police said a car driven by Wendall Moore, 36, of Lisbon Center stopped behind the truck, but another car, driven by James Rodrigue, 17, of 53 Riverside Drive, Auburn, was unable to stop.

Rodrigue's car struck the Moore car on the left side and continued on to strike the rear of the truck, which is owned by Ryder Truck Rental of South Portland.

The damage estimates were \$600 for the Rodrigue car, \$500 for the Moore vehicle and \$10 for the truck.

A noontime accident involved a city of Lewiston pickup truck driven by Arthur Paradis, 49, of 59 Bailey Court, Lewiston, and a car driven by Donald Rainville,

24, of 18 Pettengill St., Lewiston.

Police reported the truck was headed east on Willow Street and the car was pulling out of the yard at the old Pepperell complex when the collision occurred. Both drivers said that they couldn't see the other vehicle coming. Damage to the car was estimated at \$800 while the truck sustained approximately \$150 in damage.

A three-car crash on the Lisbon Road took place at about 12:15 p.m. Michael P. McGee, 34, of Pittsfield stopped for a car which was stopped in front of him by putting his front wheels in a snowbank, thus turning his car sideways in the road.

According to police, a trailing car driven by Marc Scribner, 21, of 308 Russell St., Lewiston, was unable to stop and hit the McGee car and a third car, driven by Robert Deane, 24, of Lisbon, then skidded into Scribner's car sideways.

The Scribner car, sandwiched in the middle, received an estimated \$400 damage, while the other two vehicles sustained about \$250 damage each.

Finally, at about 4:15 p.m., a car driven by Michael Clarke, 20, of 139 Sunderland Drive, Auburn, pulled out of a driveway on Lincoln Street and skidded in front of a pickup truck driven by Ronald Valliere, 26, of 11 Helen St., Lewiston.

Damage was estimated at \$800 to the car, while the truck, owned by the Shelter Group of Lewiston, was undamaged.

FIN

## Vallee Elected Chairman of Rec Advisory Committee

Norman Vallee of 6 Hillview Lane, Lewiston, was elected Friday as chairman of the Lewiston Recreation Advisory Committee.

Recreation Director William Milliken also introduced new members of the committee which includes Marcel Chasse (Ward One) of 11 White St.; George Ricker (Ward Five) of 65 Cumberland Ave.; and Ward Six Alderman Bertrand Dutil of 145 Lincoln St.

Milliken told committee members his department would be implementing two recreational programs this winter including a co-ed trimline fitness program "earmarked for housewives."

The program would run three days a week and will concentrate on total fitness with special emphasis on heart and lung strength. Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., beginning Feb. 5.

The other new program is a city of Lewiston basketball tournament for schoolboys and girls. The tournament will be held the week of March 5 and is open to grades five, six, seven and eight. Persons on a varsity team are not eligible.

In other action the committee ratified a telephone poll which showed that the majority of the



Normand Vallee

group was in favor of awarding the bid for development of the Franklin Pasture Multi-Purpose Athletic Field to Stanley Quinn contractors of Raymond. The Finance Board has already awarded the bid.

It was decided that committee meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 1 at 6:30 p.m.

*Daily Sun Jan 20/79*

## Nadeau bill would lower age for candidates to the Senate

The State Senate might take on a more youthful look if a proposal by State Rep. Gregory G. Nadeau (D-Lewiston) is approved.

Nadeau's resolution, known as LD 97, would allow Mainers to run for the senate upon reaching age 21. Currently, state residents must be 25 years old before they can run for the senate.

Nadeau said in a press release that his resolution would "correct an inconsistency in Maine's constitution," which sets the

minimum age requirement for state senators at 25, while setting a lower age requirement of 21 for state representatives.

"There is no good reason why there should be any difference between requirements set for senators and representatives," Nadeau stated. "The present law does nothing but prohibit potentially good state senators from running for anything but the House, simply because of age," he added.

Since the resolution calls

for a change in the state constitution, a two-thirds vote of both houses will be needed to turn the matter over to the voters for a statewide referendum.

Nadeau said the two-thirds approval will be "the biggest hurdle" in getting his resolution made a part of the law. "If we can get past that successfully, I'm confident the voters will do the only fair thing, and make the age requirement the same for both chambers," said the representative.

*- Lewiston Evening Journal Jan 20/79*

# As it was . . .

*Lewiston Journal*  
Jan 20/79

## 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"The mournful wail of a Chinese bugle cut jagged slashes in the air as it had so many times before in Panmunjom. Once, not so long ago, that eerie music would have chilled the hearts of and pricked the skin of the waiting South Korean and American soldiers. This morning, despite the tenseness, waiting men stomped chilled feet on the frozen ground, turned to each other, and smiled. 'They're coming!' It was 8:52 a.m., and the first of the Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war marched peacefully out of compounds Korea's neutral zone."

"President Eisenhower started his second year in the White House today and received a

surprise gift depicting his career from boyhood on a Kansas farm to the presidency. The gift, a handsome 12 and a half inch cup made of Steuben glass, was presented to the President at a ceremony at the White House." The gift was from the members of his Cabinet, Republican party officials, leaders of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee and the White House staff."

"Lewiston Police are investigating the second theft of March of Dimes containers within the week. The latest sneak thief activity was at Sam's Italian Shoppe, 268 Main St. The container was nearly full."

## 50 Years Ago Today — '29

"Tribute to the sacrifice and courage of the Belgian people in the World War was paid today by President-elect Hoover in an address across the ocean by long distance telephone."

"The hopes of the drivers of the International dog team mail for better sledding were shattered Friday when the snow from Thursday's storm was washed from the roads by a downpour of rain that continued thruout the night and the early part of the morning. Despite the unfortunate turn of events, the dogs were hitched to the sled Friday, and an attempt was made to negotiate the 25 miles (from Marieville, P.Q. area) to Granby, over the thin layer of ice that covered the sides of the road."

"The report of Dr. L. J. Dumont, Lewiston and Auburn health officer, to the U. S. Public Health Service, for the week ending Jan. 19, showed that out of 15 cases of pneumonia reported during the week, nine resulted in death."

"Pres. Edwards of the Auburn-Lewiston club announced Monday that arrangements

had been made with the superintendents of schools in Lewiston-Auburn to close at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon to give everyone an opportunity to attend the matinee of the Marine band at the armory."

"A sled dog team carrying mail from Lewiston to Montreal resumed its journey today after stopping here last night in Lancaster, N.H. The driver, Alden Pulsifer of Minot, said he expected to reach St. Johnsbury, Vt., 28 miles from here, before dark tonight."

"As Herbert Hoover's associates view the Latin-American goodwill tour in retrospect they are impressed by two things — the apparent spontaneity of the reception by the people in all nine countries and the frank manner in which Government officials discussed economic and other problems with the President-elect."

"Chief Rowe of the Auburn Police Department has had no complaints that slot machines in Auburn stores are being used for anything except for amusement purposes and he has not been informed to date that they are being used for gambling. The outcome of the

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)



FROM OUR FILES

*Evening Journal Sat Jan 20/79*

## In Maine, It Was Thus, A Hundred Years Ago

(What was it like in Maine and the nation a century ago? Each week, the Journal Magazine will include a collection of items taken from the Lewiston Evening Journal of one hundred years ago.)

There was never a better winter than this for business.

The purrip house is being painted and slicked up generally.

Skunk furs have advanced still higher in value, and are now worth \$1.25 quite as much as good-sized red fox skin.

L.I. Bumpus has established another shoe factory in Roak Block and will probably commence work in a few days. He will manufacture gents' calf goods.

A yoke of oxen endeavored to make a stir in Haymarket Square this forenoon by running away while the goad stick was being used to emphasize a political discussion.

Winter is in earnest. Frozen toes and noses are reported.

Another invoice of stylish cloaks is announced at 40 Lisbon street, at very low rates.

Messrs. J.E. Moore and S.E. Smith of Thomaston were at Rome, Italy, during the Christmas holidays, and were to join ex-Gov. Dingley and party in a trip further south.

### POPULAR MERCHANT

We congratulate Mr. C.J.

Osgood, who is one of the most popular merchants of Lewiston, that hereafter he is to be called Colonel Osgood. Gov. Garcelon has appointed him a member of the staff with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

There is probably no painter in this part of the State more skilled in treating hard wood finish than Mr. J.F. Raynes of Auburn, who elsewhere advertises his well-known furniture

and piano polish and his excellent elbow grease.

Mr. Knight's lecture on the Grand Army, to be given at City Small Hall, Thursday evening, is a free lecture. Everyone who would like to have a view of the service and aims of this great and valued organization should attend.

A whole caddy of tobacco and part of another cad-

dy were stolen from the store of T. O'Callahan on Lincoln street, Thursday night. The robbery was effected by breaking a square of glass in a front window, near which the tobacco was placed.

### Flour Is Cheap

Flour has been very cheap in the retail market for some time. Dealers are now of the opinion that it will advance very soon

here, as most grades have already advanced at wholesale.

A good many water pipes freeze up these cold nights in houses where dwellers neglect to turn the stop and water clocks in their cellars at night. Reports of burst pipes are frequent at the engineer's office. The gate boxes, on the pipe lines, are being filled with salted swale hay,

Continued on Page 8A Col 5



## 100 Years Ago

Continued from Page 1A

to prevent the valves from freezing.

The coldest storm of the season has been raging to-day.

The cities of Lewiston and Auburn are to be exempted from the L. & A. railroad municipal tax, as the two cities own the road.

The Androscoggin County Savings bank is now paying all demands in gold to parties who so desire.

The floating debt of Androscoggin County arising from the expenditures on jail workshop and from other causes is \$40,000, and permission to fund it, asked of the Legislature.

Sunny corners were in great demand this forenoon and competition was very active.

Engineer Libby is now at work on a map of the Lewiston water works pipe system complete for future reference.

### Reduction of Salaries

On motion of Senator Prince, the Androscoggin Legislative delegation is taking into consideration the subject of reduction of salaries of Androscoggin County officers.

Ex-Deputy Marshal J.B. Choquette of this city, is to remove to southern Illinois with his family in a few weeks. Mr. Choquette will leave many friends in this vicinity.

The January term of the Supreme Judicial Court commences at Auburn on Tuesday next. It is expected that Judge Danforth will preside.

### A Big Egg

The first big egg of the season was laid to-day by a hen belong-

ing to S.S. Ashworth, Auburn. It is 6 by 7 inches in girth, and tips the beam at a quarter of a pound.

Mr. N. N. Perkins has twenty-five pupils and is teaching Glover's Band. We wish he had one hundred pupils. If there is one musical instrument more than another which ought to be patronized, that instrument, in our judgment, is the cornet.

The Auburn Aqueduct Company is granted the right by the Legislature to extend a 12-inch pipe to Lake Auburn. This will insure Auburn a supply of pure water, but we fancy the aqueduct company, ere long, will find it necessary to put in a larger main.

Since the canal in the ice was made, the gate house has not been bothered much with chip and anchor ice. A force of men are at work on the canal all day and part of the night, floating the anchor ice along and over the dam.

It seems the expense of informing Gov. Garcelon of his election was but \$25.85. And the official report avers that nothing was drunk by the committee stronger than tea and coffee. It certainly was a good looking and sober committee.

There is an unusual amount of sickness in this vicinity, chiefly colds and lung and throat troubles. The physicians report that they have not been so hard worked for a long period.

Main street from Court to south end of Phoenix Block, Auburn is going to be paved next season, and paving stones are to be contracted for this winter.

Dolly Bidwell is to give another performance at Music Hall to-night, on her return from the east. She presents the Irish Idyl, "Sheila."

*The Keniston Maine Daily Sun Jan. 23/79*



**SABATTUS QUEEN AND HER COURT** — Donna Bellefleur was chosen queen at the 1979 Sabattus Winter Carnival held on the weekend. Donna is a junior at Oak Hill High School and is the daughter of Richard and Donna Bellefleur, Sabattus. This year's junior queen, Debbie Mathieu, a Sabattus Elementary School

seventh grader and daughter of Paul and Jeanne Mathieu, Sabattus, was also on hand. Members of the royal court are pictured left to right, Kelly Ayer, princess; Janet Strout, runner-up; Miss Bellefleur; Miss Mathieu; Diane Albert and Sally Ann St. Amand, runner-up. (Beveridge Photo)



**POLICE COMMISSION PRESS CONFERENCE** — Four members of Lewiston's Police Commission held a press conference Monday night at which they strongly criticized the actions of their fellow commissioner Nunzio Aliberti. Seated left to right are Robert Couturier, Sawyer Sylvestre and Raymond Lombard. Aime

Morin was available by phone during the meeting. The four men suggested it would benefit the Police Department if commissioner Aliberti resigned. Representatives from two local radio stations were also present although commissioner Aliberti was not invited to attend the meeting. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Daily Sun Jan 23/79*



**RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN** — With all the figures spread out in front of them, Mayor Lillian Caron looks up questioningly and City Controller Lucien Gosselin shuffles pages in search of the right numbers as they listen to Lewiston Auburn Transit Committee (LATC) Chairman John Harkins at last night's Finance Board meeting.

Harkins explained to the board the 1979 recommended budget for the Hudson Bus Lines. Despite objections from Finance Board member Philibert Roy, the board passed along the LATC recommendation to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. (Staff photo by Gray)

# The Lewiston Daily Sun



## *Father Blain hosts parishioners*

It would be hard to determine if the hosts or the guests had the better time Wednesday, when Rev. Gabriel Blain, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish, was joined by priests at the Dominican rectory and Brothers, in entertaining a group of parishioners, now residents of the Marcotte Nursing Home.

Father Blain was out of doors as the private cars arrived bringing the guests to greet them. Later he extended a warm welcome to the group and then led them in prayer at the Christmas manger which had been kept in anticipation of their visit. The visitors, obviously deeply touched at the return to the parish church where they had worshiped for many years, were then invited to the monastery's dining room where delicious refreshments, prepared by Brother Albert Pellerin, were served. The occasion also gave all an opportunity to renew acquaintance with priests serving the parish and several, now retired, who reside there. These included Rev. Maurice Lebrun, prior; Rev. Ignace Landry, Rev. Henri Laporte who has assisted Rev. J. J. Dorion, chaplain at MNH; Rev. Rosaire Guilmet, Rev. J. M. Lapointe; Rev. Robert Comtois, who led a sing-a-long later, Rev. Jean P. Cossette, Rev. Ange M. Begin, Rev. Dominique Doyon, Rev. James Donovan, Rev. Rosaire Pelletier and Rev. Francois Drouin, a former pastor, who contributed violin solos to the musical moments of the day. As he bade farewell to

his guests, Father Blain presented each of them a gift package of chocolates.

Among the 24 residents attending was Victoria Leclair, 97, whose parish membership numbers 90 years. She is well known in the community and is remembered as one of the successful models in the Lewiston Senior Citizens fashion shows held at the Multi-Purpose Center. Also attending were Yvonne and Marie Galarneau, Germaine Dallaire, Lucille Lefebvre, Jeannette Letourneau, Imelda Thibault, Marie Girouard, Marie L. Cote, Diane Guenette, Emilienne Pelletier, Matilda Lebel, Clara Lepage, Eva Dulac, Yvonne Boutin, Alexina Guerette, Yvonne Olivier, Anne Gauvin, Alma Cyr, Yvonne Metevier, Ida Provencher, Dina Richard, Blanche Vachon and Matilda St. Laurent.

Assisting with transportation were Lucien McGraw, Gerard Langelier, Edmund Badeau, Joseph Fournier, Donald Galarneau, Father Guilmet, Bro. Irene Richard, Bro. Damien Pellerin, and Mrs. William Lauze, president of Les Marchandes de Bonheur. MNH staffers were Mrs. Germaine Gervais and Sister Carmen Poulin of the activities department, Sr. Adrienne Perron and Sr. Marie Champagne and Rachel Krawczyk.

In the picture above are, from the left, Rev. Maurice Lebrun, prior; Mrs. Dina Richard, Father Blain, pastor and host; Mrs. Alexina Guerette and Father Dorion, chaplain at the MNH. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



*Evening Journal Jan 25/79*



**WORKING ON "SOIREE CANADIENNE"** — The parish hall at Holy Cross Church will resound with French-Canadian music at the Soiree Canadienne being held there on Feb. 3 and 4. The Ladies of Holy Cross Sodality is sponsoring the fun event and among those working on the arrangements are , left to right, Yvette Parent;

Christine Veilleux, president of the Sodality; Rev. Paul Plante, chaplain; Murielle Albert, ticket chairman; and Lorraine Ouellette, general chairman and director. Tickets are available in advance by calling 3-8201, 4-0419, 3-6531 or 3-1475. (Staff photo by Gray)

In Lewiston

# Aliberti Dissatisfied, Wants a New Police Commission

## Two Budget Workshops Slated for This Week

By DENNIS HOEY

A Lewiston police commissioner believes that all five commissioners should vacate their positions.

It's the opinion of one of Lewiston's Police Commissioners that all five of its members should vacate their positions although he would not say exactly when.

Lewiston Police Commissioner Nunzio Aliberti feels his board needs five new police commissioners because "Then and only then can something constructive be done."

"We're all too deeply entrenched in our positions and prejudices," Aliberti said Friday night. The result, Aliberti believes, is a total lack of leadership at the commission level.

Aliberti's comments may have been spurred by the fact that he was not elected chairman of the commission for this year. His term is due to expire in 1980, but Sawyer Sylvester was re-elected as chairman instead.

"As far as I'm concerned they're a bunch of little boys playing kindergarten," he replied when asked why he was not elected chairman.

Traditionally the outgoing chairman — in this case Sylvester — is replaced by the member whose term expires that year — Aliberti.



NUNZIO ALIBERTI

Budget deliberations begin in Lewiston next Tuesday.

Tuesday's workshop for the Board of Mayor and Aldermen is the first of several which must be held before Feb. 28 — the deadline for submission of the 1979 municipal budget.

City Clerk Gerald Berube said Tuesday's 6 p.m. meeting in the City Council chambers is open to all department heads who might wish to influence the alderman into reinserting budget cuts made previously by the Finance Board.

On Thursday night the aldermen will travel to Auburn for a 6 p.m. joint meeting with their sister city's council.

Departmental budgets affecting both cities will be reviewed by the councils at that meeting. Afterwards the aldermen will return to City Hall to work on their own budget.

At future budget workshops department heads will be allowed to attend but may not speak unless they are questioned by the aldermen.

*Evening Journal Jan 26/78*

# One St. Dom girl will be wearing queen's crown

17

By LISA CLOUTIER and  
SUZANNE BEAULIEU

As Winter Carnival draws near, students at St. Dominic Regional High School have begun to think about who will reign over Carnival Week as Queen. Two weeks ago, the seniors nominated seven girls as candidates for the title.

These girls have already begun preparations for the Coronation Ball, including ordering dresses and discussing music, flowers, and campaigning can only take place the week preceding the dance, February 5-8.

Elections will be held on Thursday, and the winner will be announced Friday night in the coronation ceremony.

One of the seven candidates is Patty Chabot. She lives at 5 Pineland St., Lewiston, with her parents - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chabot.

At St. Dom's she is active as the vice president of Drama Club, an editor for Journal School Page, in Varsity cheerleading, and Student Senate.

Patty's hobbies are skiing, hiking, playing the guitar, singing, and dancing.

In the future, she hopes to become an accountant. She will probably attend the University of Southern Maine. Her escort for the dance will be Tim Pelletier, a senior.

Marie Cloutier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Cloutier, is the next candidate. She makes her home at 646 Main St., Lewiston.

This year at St. Dom's, Marie is active as an editor for Journal School Page, in Future Medics, Drama Club, Christian Life Community, Math Club (Pi-Cone League) and National Honor Society. She has also been decorating chairperson on Dance Committee and a member of Singing Group.

Marie has been playing the piano for 11 years. Other interests are sewing

bicycling, swimming and skiing.

Marie will enter college in the field of pre medicine to someday become a physician. Alan Robitaille, a 1978 graduate of St. Dom's, will be Marie's escort.

Carrie Lee Bell, of 212 Pinewoods Road in Lewiston, is another candidate. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell are her parents.

Carrie is head cheerleader for the varsity squad, an editor for the Journal School

Page, secretary of the Student Senate, and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Skiing, dancing and swimming are listed as Carrie's interests. She will attend Lasell Junior College in the field of Interior Design.

Ray Mathieu, a 1977 graduate of Lewiston High School, will be Carrie's escort.

Another of this year's candidates is Rachel Theriault. She resides at 170 Ash Street, Lewiston, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Theriault.

Rachel is a Varsity cheerleader, the president of National Honor Society, and a member of the Student Senate and Drama Club. She is also the scorekeeper for baseball at St. Dom's.

For hobbies, Rachel lists skiing (in water and on snow), needlework, swimming and going to hockey, soccer, and baseball games.

In the future, Rachel will go to college to become an accountant. Rachel will be escorted by Mike St. Pierre, a senior at St. Dom's.

Another name on the ballot is that of Johanne Cote. She resides with her father, Michael Cote, at 27 Winn Street, Lewiston.

Her interests include playing the guitar, ceramics, and all sports.

In her four years at Saint Dom's, Johanne has been active in Pep Club, Drama

Club, and Dance Committee. She has written for Journal School Page and the Veritas, St. Dom's school paper. She is serving on the Winter Carnival Committee, and is also the scorekeeper for hockey.

Johanne's future plans are as yet undecided. Her escort to the dance will be another senior, Bill Healey.

Donna Martin lives with her mother, Mrs. Rita Morin, and her stepfather, Gerard Morin. They live at 5 Brault Avenue in Lewiston. She lists sewing, singing, and tennis as her favorite hobbies.

At St. Dom's, Donna's activities include Singing Group, Dance Committee, and Liturgy Committee.

She was a staff member on the Echo (school yearbook) and has participated in Christian Life Community.

Her future plans consist of college and a career in fashion merchandising. Claude Bergeron will be escorting Donna to the semi-formal dance.

Reinette Morin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin, is also among the candidates for the title of queen. The family resides at 81 Stevens St., Lewiston. Her favorite hobbies are singing, acting, playing the guitar, and talking.

In school, Reinette has participated in Drama Club, Pep Club, and Dance Committee. She is on the Winter Carnival Committee, and was a cheerleader during her sophomore year.

Reinette hopes for a career in nursing. She will be escorted to the dance by a fellow senior, Roger Lévesque.

All of the girls are looking forward to the big event with friendly anticipation. The entire student body, and virtually the whole St. Dom's "family", can't wait to see who is next in line to wear the crown of Winter Carnival Queen.

*Lewiston Daily Sun Jan. 31/79*

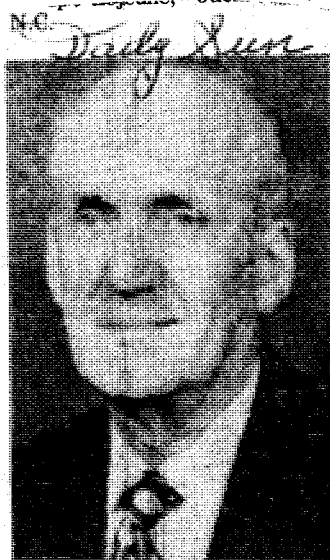


**HOME TO ROOST** — The Bates College President's Award again came home to roost as it was given to Lewiston High School for the second time in three years. Gary Gilbert, left center, and Claire Bousquet, right center, former LHS students accepted the award for the high school Tuesday. The other recipient, Karen

Wood was unable to be present at the ceremonies. Her parents, however did attend. At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert Jr., and to the right, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bousquet. (Bates College News Bureau Photo)



**REPRESENT FROSH** — These two girls represent the freshman class in the membership of the St. Dom's French Club. They are Denise Pelletier, left, and Claire Jean  
*Evening Journal Jan 26/79*



**TO TEACH DUPLICATE** — Arthur Provancher of Lewiston will teach a new class in duplicate bridge for beginners to be held weekly at the YMCA, 62 Turner St., Auburn, starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29. The classes will be divided into instruction and actual playing of hands. There will be no charge for the instruction, but materials may be purchased. Anyone interested is welcome to attend these classes.  
*Jan 26/79*





**A LONG WALK AHEAD** — Normand Bouthot of 32 Vernon St., Auburn, leaves the Cavalier Snowshoe Club, of which he is a member, Thursday night to walk to Biddeford to attend the American Snowshoe Convention. In this attempt, he is trying to beat his own record of 12 hours and 47 minutes which he established in February of 1976. The Voltigeurs Snowshoe Club, which is hosting the convention Jan. 26, 27 and 28, will have its members on

hand to greet Bouthot, as will some of the Cavalier Snowshoe Club members. Somebody will be checking on the walker's progress throughout the night and bringing him hot coffee and sandwiches. Present to see the Auburn man off were Richard Laliberte, club president; Mike Reynolds, vice president; club; and Arthur C. Raymond, secretary of the American Snowshoe Union. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



**FMC SOPHOMORES** — These seven members of the Class of 1981 at St. Doms High School are active as members of the Future Medics Club at that school. Left to right — seated — Susan Gagnon, Elaine Landry, and Lise Lapointe. Back — same order — Karen Ouellette, Debbie Gagne, Debbie Bolen, and Mary Jane Poliquin.

## LHS Winter Carnival is slated for February 5-10

By T. L. THOMAS

Are you tired of the hum-drum affairs of LHS? Does it seem to you that June will never arrive? If the answer to either of these questions is yes, you are one of the many souls suffering from the mid-winter blues. But cheer up! The Senior Class at LHS has found a miraculous cure for your ailments! They want to help you put some spice back into your life.

During the week of February 5th to the 10th, Lewiston High will be par-

ticipating in Winter Carnival Week. Many activities are scheduled to add excitement to an otherwise dull week.

On Monday there will be a Student-Faculty Basketball game complete with cheering sections.

On Tuesday there will be an exciting relay race consisting of various games and tests of agility and speed.

A pie-eating contest is scheduled for Wednesday. All participants in this activity are advised to begin dieting today

On Thursday the school will be over-run with poorly dressed students as they take part in a dress-down day, the first ever in the history of the school.

Snow sculpturing will be a popular activity all week.

The height of the Winter Carnival will be the Semi-Formal Dance to be held on Saturday night at LHS.

It's a guaranteed cure for whatever ails anyone! The Senior Class wants people to stop complaining about all this fluffy white stuff and use it to their advantage.

*Jan 26/79*



**FOURNIER TEAM** — These girls make up the St. Dom's Pep Club team that is captained by Jane Fournier. It is one of several SDHS Pep teams that are active at this time. Left to right — first row — Diane Bonin, Debbie Bolen, Diane Sirois, Jane Fournier,

Joline Bisson and Elaine Landry. Standing — same order — Lise Lavalliere, Carol Landry, Anne Poulin, Colette Bergeron, Sue Filliettaz, Denise Lacombe, Lise Lapointe, Sue Roberge and Sue Tremblay.

*Feb 2/79*

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

*Feb 2/79*

## M.D. Sno-Fun Jamboree scheduled at Chalet Feb. 11

Lewiston's deputy police chief will be among the participants in the 4th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association's Sno-Fun Jamboree Ride-a-thon, to be held Sunday, Feb. 11, in Sabattus.

Deputy Police Chief Laurent Veilleux will be snowshoeing 16 miles to the Jacques Cartier Chalet to "help strike out Muscular Dystrophy." In addition, members of various snowmobile clubs will gather to ride in the Sno-Fun Jamboree with proceeds to benefit the Maine Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The jamboree will be hosted by the Hillside Family Riders, Perkins Ridge Snow Travelers, Poland Snow Travelers, Greene Dragons and the Andy Valley Sno Gypsies' along with Roger Pelletier, the MDA chairman.

Any snowmobiler who rides into the Sno-Fun Jamboree with a minimum of \$10 of

pledges will receive a free meal ticket. There will be a trophy for the individual who raises the most money from each club and the winners will appear on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

WKXA Radio will do a live remote broadcast at the Jacques Cartier Chalet during the day's activities, with Bill Clement describing the snowmobile events which will take place on Sabattus Lake. The events include obstacle courses, tube races, drag races, and blind man's race. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places.

According to Chairman Pelletier, 22 snowmobile clubs have committed themselves to ride for the MDA cause. Any interested snowmobilers should contact him, by phone, at 783-3071 or 784-9538, if they wish to participate. Trail maps outlining the 25-mile ride from the Lewiston-Auburn Airport to the Jacques Cartier Chalet are still available.

Feb 2/79

## Schedule of events set for St. Doms Carnival

By VALERIE BEAULE

The students at St. Dom's High School are looking forward to the week of February 9th through the 18th. Why? This is the time when some school work can be postponed and fun and games begin. It is Winter Carnival Week.

The activities begin on Friday, February 9th, with the Coronation Ball from 7 to 11 p.m.

The theme is "Midnight Blue" and the music will be provided by the Louis Phillipe Revue.

This is the night one of the seven candidates will be crowned.

Saturday, February 10th, will be the field games at 1:30 on Drouin Field. Here the students participate in relay races as well as tug-of-war pulls which many have found very entertaining.

On Sunday, the 11th, is the Basketball games at the Multi-Purpose Center from 6 to 11 p.m. This gives an opportunity for faculty and students to enjoy the sport.

Those who choose not to play can go and cheer their classmates on.

Monday, February 12th, is the beginning of the M&M's guessing contest.

At break everyone will enjoy watching the faces of those students who wish to participate in the lemon eating contest.

On the following day the M&M's contest will continue and at break there will be an orange relay.

February 14th is Valentine's Day and to honor this date there will be carnations on sale at break for 50¢ each. This gives a chance for all to

show their affection for their sweethearts.

February 15th is unmatched day at St. Dom's. There is class competition for the most unmatched class.

At break there is a pie eating contest and at night the hockey players will face-off against Biddeford.

There will be a bonfire before the game. The bonfire is organized by St. Dom's Key Club.

Friday, February 16th, has arena games from 10:30 to 1:00. There is free skating and class competition in games such as hockey and ice soccer.

That evening there is a record hop from 7:30 to 11 p.m. where the students can come and dance to music which will be provided by Paul Ouellette. The dance is put on by the National Honor Society.

Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a Spaghetti Supper in the cafeteria for everyone, put on by the Key Club.

That evening from 7:30 to 11:30 there will be a double-feature movie in the hall. One will be a comedy and the other a horror film. Popcorn and drinks will be sold. This event is restricted to St. Dom's students.

February 18th marks the end of the Carnival. There will be a closing Mass at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The week will be an eventful one and much work has been put into its preparations. There is much excitement to look forward to for students and faculty of St. Dom's.

## Catholic Ed Week opens with a Mass

Catholic Education Week opens Sunday and students and faculty members of St. Peter's School and St. Dominic Regional High School will participate in a mass to be celebrated at SS Peter and Paul Church at ten o'clock that morning.

Students from both schools will serve as lectors and take part in the Offertory Procession and there will be a rededication of the teaching staffs of both schools. Rev. Gabriel Blain, pastor will be celebrant at the mass.

The ceremony will emphasise the CEW theme: "Next to the family, the Catholic school."

Among the activities planned for St. Peter's School is an Open House, skating at the Youth Center, the eighth grade performance of Cheaper by the Dozen which will be staged Wednesday evening for parents and the general public and which is scheduled for an earlier performance for residents of the Marcotte Nursing Home and students of St. Joseph's School Junior High and freshmen from St. Dominic Regional High School.

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**BENEFIT FOR THEATER COMPANY —**  
 These people comprise the ticket committee for an upcoming benefit dance whose proceeds will help the newly-organized Stage Masters Company put on a performance of "Passion of Christ." The Louis-Philippe Revue will perform at the benefit Feb. 16 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center. The play

will be performed April 8, 11 and 13 at Lewiston Junior High School. In front are Andy Pelletier, left, and Richard Gagnon. Back, left to right, are Victor Leclerc, Nancy Gagnon and Roland Talbot. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained by calling 783-1828 or 783-1957. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun Feb 8/79*





**GEORGETTE BERUBE**

Commenting on the appointment, Martin said, "Rep. Berube is a four-term veteran legislator with a strong business background. Her prior experience as chairman will serve her well as the expanded committee begins its task of monitoring fiscal and program accountability of state government."

*Daily Sun Feb 4/79*

*Journal Feb 5/79*



**HEADS. DELEGATION —**

Lewiston State Sen. Albert E. Cote was confirmed as chairman of the Androscoggin County Legislative Delegation in action at the State House, Friday.

Rep. Glen Torrey reported today that county legislators, acting without opposition, confirmed Cote in the post to which he was elected in December.

Auburn Rep. John Michael is vice chairman of the delegation.



**NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST** - Michelle Dumont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Dumont of Brooks Avenue, Lewiston, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. A grade point average of 3.3 on a scale of 4.0 is required for this distinction. This is the third semester Miss Dumont, a 1976 graduate of Lewiston High School, has achieved this honor.

*Journal Feb 5/79*

# Lewiston

## Evening

Since 1847

# Journal

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1979

## 19,000 aliens live in Maine

By MARILYN HACKETT

Smuggling illegal aliens across United States borders is big, big business in the United States, but the Maine Border patrol believes that it is not big in Maine. "There is minimal smuggling that we can actually document," said Aaron Johnston, chief of Maine's Border Patrol. "It does happen, but it is not big at this time. There is no hard evidence that they're using the Maine border at this time."

"It doesn't amount to much as far as Maine is concerned," the regional commissioner of investigation and acting assistant of enforcement, Alan Brill, declared today. "At least, not in comparison with the southwest of the United States where aliens are coming across the border in the 100,000s. But," he said, "it is of concern to us no matter how many are crossing the border."

In fact, the smugglers caught last year, actually documented as such, outnumbered those illegal aliens caught being smuggled into the U.S. over the Maine border. In the Houlton sector, from Calais to Jackman, the border patrol caught 13 principals, or smugglers, bringing in unlawful aliens, the assistant regional commissioner of the border patrol, Robert Remington, in Burlington, Vt., reported, during the fiscal year of 1978.

A total of 12 aliens who were being smuggled were intercepted by the border patrol during the same period of time, and "this," Remington said, "is significantly lower on the Maine border than - say - on the New York border."

The lack of transportation networks and the winter weather in Maine which makes roads impassable makes Maine less than desirable for most smugglers. "Many smugglers take them to the nearest transportation," Remington explained, "and New York is better for that. Aliens coming into the U.S. are heading for the big city where they can disappear."

Reasons that an alien may contact a smuggler, Remington observed, are "his being unfamiliar with the area or because of the language barrier." Smugglers may be able to provide an alien with false documents, modes of transportation, and a destination.

The regional director believes that fewer people contact smugglers at least in part because "they can get false documents now, so they don't have to be smuggled." There is also less demand for smugglers because, Brill said, "the people are coming in from nations which used to have low quotas. Now we treat each country equally so they will enter legally now."

In apprehending those who do try to smuggle or be smuggled, the border patrol employs an intelligence force, electronic devices, and patrolmen.

Sometimes the border patrol has "advanced knowledge" that smugglers will try to cross the border and other times by talking to an alien, a smuggler may be intercepted, or vice-versa. The entire Houlton district, which covers all of the Maine land border, has one intelligence officer, according to Regional Director Brill who said that most smuggling now "is land smuggling. They are not using plans or ships like they used to," said the director, who has worked for the service 28 years.

Smugglers and smugglees may receive much different treatment once apprehended. Those illegal aliens apprehended crossing the border may be eligible for immediate voluntary departure although, Brill pointed out that "some would want a hearing." A smuggler, on the other hand, will be prosecuted if there is enough evidence, Brill noted. "If the court rejected the plea," he added, "he (an accused smuggler) might be allowed voluntary departure."

Voluntary departure is usually granted if there are no criminal charges against an alien and has the added advantage of costing the U.S. government nothing. Deportation is paid for by the U.S. government.

With or without smugglers, aliens are crossing the border by the hundreds and are getting caught in the act by Maine's border patrol. Around 281 illegal aliens were apprehended by the border patrol while crossing the border during last year alone.

"There are numerous unguarded roads in the state of Maine," Chief Johnston explained, where illegal aliens, with or without a smuggler, try to cross the border.

Others came into the U. S. through ports of entry. Frequently crewmen who are illegal aliens will enter at Searsport, Buckport, and Portland with fictitious names, said the deputy district director of the investigative department of immigration and naturalization enforcement for Maine, William Dempsey. These people are safeguarded back to Canada, Chief Johnston said "to stop problems before they start."

Of the total 790 deportable aliens located by the border patrol in Maine last year (some not necessarily in the act of crossing the border), he explained, 368 of them had some sort of criminal record. "The police department is the biggest source for finding illegal aliens when they run afoul of the law," Chief Johnston noted.

The investigative department also uses what Dempsey called a "liaison contract" to help discover aliens illegally in this country. This liaison includes the police departments around the state, businesses, and chambers of commerce which assist in locating and reporting illegal aliens.

Besides intelligence information, the border patrol employs 22 people who patrol the border and has five border patrol stations at Calais, Houlton, Ft. Fairfield, Van Buren, and Jackman. "Areas of less activity have fewer patrolmen," Remington declared, adding that Maine has a lot of miles of border for 22 patrolmen.

Unguarded roads, however, may not be easy game for illegal aliens trying to enter the country. Many of them have intrusion devices. "These are electronic devices," the chief of the Maine border patrol explained, "which are stationary or some are portable and can be placed quickly by an officer when he's out." The electronic device works by alarm which alerts a radio operator in one of the five patrol stations that there is a "suspected intrusion," Brill explained. The operator

would then contact a patrol man on duty.

Illegal aliens in this area are not necessarily from Canada, the border patrol reported. "Some are from outside of Canada," Johnston reported. "We get all other nationalities, Chinese, Greek, German, United Kingdom. They have an easier time getting in from Canada than coming directly to the United States."

Of Lewiston's illegal aliens last year, as a matter of fact, only one of six apprehended was from Canada. The others were from Pakistan, Israel, Japan, and India. It took the investigation department from 72 hours to six months from the time of entry to discover these aliens, Dempsey reported. The investigative staff of three people covers all of the ports of entry as well as the state of Maine excluding the border. The Maine border patrol spends 95% of its time within five miles of the border, Chief Johnston reported, "to prevent and apprehend aliens."

Some 19,000 aliens live in the state of Maine. Most of them are legally resident aliens, but some of them are non-immigrants.

## Heritage Center Plans Cabaret Quebecois



There is going to be a "Cabaret Quebecois" and it has been scheduled to take place at 8 p.m., March 4 at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston.

This will be the fifth annual Cabaret Quebecois to be sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-American and Gerard Lajoie, president of Le Centre has announced that Bernadette Morin has been appointed as chairman for the event. In announcing the chairman and her assistants, Dorea Fortier and Irene Cote, Lajoie

remarked that the Cabaret Quebecois has become a major event of the winter months for Le Centre d'Heritage. Photographed during a planning session are left to right, Mrs. Morin, Miss Fortier and Miss Cote.

Although the atmosphere which made the Cabaret Quebecois the success it has become, there will be certain changes, including the limiting of reservations. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun Feb 8/79*

# Lewiston contributes to French seminar

Three Lewiston residents will take part in a spring seminar course focusing on the French Presence in New England: the Franco American, open to the public, and offered on the Univeristy of Maine campus in Orono.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Pinette who will discuss Family and the Church: the Spirtual and the Temporal, March 6; and Anita Dubois, who, on Feb. 27, will participate in a program dealing with Family and the Work Place.

The primary question to be addressed during the opening class of this course, which

begins Feb. 13, is: Is French a foreign language in New England?

The course is part of the UMO College of Arts and Sciences Special Studies seminars which permit students and faculty members to design courses which go beyond the confines of tradition academic subjects. This course was designed by Dr. Robert Carroll, chairman of the Foreign Languages and Classics Department, and Yvon Labbe, coordinator of the Franco-American Resources Opportunity Group.

Other topics will be history and demography of Franco-American populations in North

America, Feb. 22; The Church: Political and the Sacred, March 13; The roles of men and women, March 20.

Some financial support has been received from the Boston University Bilingual Resource and Training Center and UMO's College Arts and Sciences. Gregory Chabot, an alumnus of the UMO Foreign languages Department and now director of the BU Center, will be one of the speakers.

UMO students enrolled in the course met for the first introductory session Feb. 6, Carroll said, but interest has already been expressed by off-campus groups in attending at

least some of the sessions so subsequent classes which meet Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in 212 Little hall, will be open to anyone who would like to come. There is no charge.

After spring recess and an April 3 student class for discussion and presentation of ideas for papers, topics will resume with the French Language of North America, April 10; Franco-Americans Growing Up in the Fifties, April 17; Franco-Americans as seen by the Quebecois, April 24; invited student speakers from the Franco-American Resources Opportunity Group, May 1; Melting versus Integrating, May 8.



REV. J. J. DORION

## Les Marchandes

The monthly meeting for all members of Les Marchandes de Bonheur will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Marcotte Nursing Home, the first gathering for the group since the holidays.

A program on "Reminiscences" will be presented by Rev. Jean-Jacques Dorion, chaplain at the home, who is an expert photographer with a reputation of being "in the right place at the right time." He will show many pictures taken of past activities of Les Marchandes and at the Home.

During the business session plans will be discussed for the annual card party, scheduled for March 13 at the Marcotte Home Auditorium for which tickets are limited to 300. All the officers are supervising the arrangements for this very popular event.

Following the meeting special Valentine refreshments will be served after which members may play games of their choice.



**GEARING UP FOR FAMILY WEEKEND** — Holy Cross Parish is conducting a weekend emphasizing marriage and family living Saturday and Sunday. Included will be a two-hour program with three speakers at 7 p.m. Saturday at the parish. Planning for the

event are, left to right, Laurent Gilbert, chairman of the Family Life Committee; guest speakers Tom and Jean Foley; and Father Paul Plante of Holy Cross. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

*Lewiston Evening Journal Feb 10/79*

## Holy Cross Plans Weekend of Marriage and Family

Today marks the beginning of a weekend devoted to the family at Holy Cross Parish in Lewiston.

The two-day program is entitled "A Weekend of Marriage and Family Enrichment," and will feature a presentation on family living Saturday night to which the public is invited to attend, reports Laurent Gilbert, chairman of the parish's Family Life Committee.

Each Mass said at Holy Cross this weekend will include special prayers and blessings for the sanctification of families and at each there will be a symbolic offertory procession to celebrate and emphasize the importance of family life and marriage.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the public is invited to join parishioners as they participate in an evening of communication on subjects related to marriage and raising a family.

Vera Gillis will speak on "Communications Skills" with

special emphasis on attitudes towards adolescents. Miss Gillis, a Gardiner resident, is a psychiatric nurse at Augusta Mental Health Institute, and is the head of the new section for disturbed adolescents.

Tom and Jean Foley of St. Phillip's Parish in Auburn will make two presentations as a couple. The Foleys have been active in church-affiliated marriage activities. They have also been very involved in Marriage Encounter, a marriage enrichment program for successful marriages.

The Foley's first presentation will deal with the growth of a married couple and its relationship with its children. The second will focus on the place of the family in the church.

The two-hour program will end with a short period of prayer.

Holy Cross Parish is located at 1042 Lisbon St.



# Berube and CETA

Lewiston Representative Georgette Berube is to be commended for her intention to keep a watchful eye upon the manner in which Maine's CETA program functions. As chairman of the Legislative Audit and Program Review Committee, she raised a number of question some days ago with respect to the way some of the \$31,000 overseen by the state was spent.

Last week Rep. Berube met with Governor Joseph E. Brennan and Jean Miley of Richmond, re-appointed as CETA director. Ms. Miley has charge of the segment of the program in charge of the state.

Although the Lewiston legislator had questioned the naming of Ms. Miley, she has taken the view she will give the director the benefit of the doubt. The CETA director has written a reorganization plan. Rep. Berube has expressed readiness to wait and see how this plan succeeds. She said also that Brennan should have a chance to see to it that the plan is implemented.

At the same time she intends to continue investigating CETA funding. She wants to find out the administrative costs in each county

and how much "goes to each enrollee."

Evaluation of programs like CETA is worthwhile. Far too frequently programs that have their instigation at the federal level are pretty much accepted by state authorities. There is a tendency to avoid doing anything that might upset federal officials involved with such programs, lest such action might create hostile reaction and eventual loss of federal money.

The study of CETA by Rep. Berube and her statements on the subject should serve to keep the program's administrators on their toes, and this isn't a bad thing.

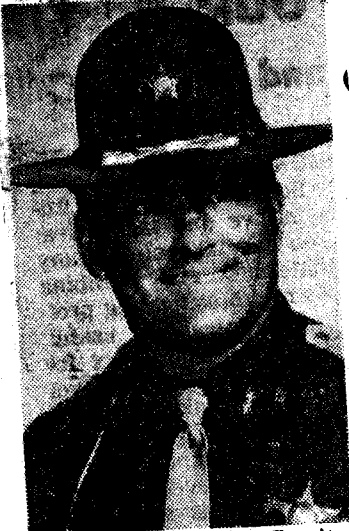
*Evening Journal Feb. 14/79*

*E. Journal Feb 14/79*



ON PRATT D.L. - Pauline N. Lavigne, daughter of Mrs. Alpheda Lavigne of 51 Howard St., Lewiston, has been named to the Dean's List at Pratt Institute in New York, with a grade-point average of 3.53.

A graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School, Ms. Lavigne holds an associate degree in business from the University of Southern Maine, and is now majoring in fashion merchandising and management.



EXCHANGE CLUB - Androscoggin County Sheriff Lionel Cote will address members of the Lewiston Exchange Club when they meet Tuesday, noon, at Steckino's Restaurant. The talk is being given in conjunction with National Crime Prevention Week, which is currently being observed. Mayor Lillian Caron of Lewiston, Mayor Roger Whitmore of Auburn, and Gov. Joseph Brennan have officially proclaimed the observance.

*Feb 10/79*

## Mayor Caron Makes Hit at Quebec Winter Carnival

Lewiston's official delegation to the Quebec Winter Carnival, or Bonhomme Carnivale, received a royal welcome and fine treatment from the host committee of the 25th annual event in that city last weekend. In the views of several of those attending, Mayor Lillian Caron proved to be the most popular speaker at Saturday morning's official reception.

The Lewiston group traveled to Quebec by bus and were met on arrival there by an official guide who was assigned to the Lewiston party for the period of their stay. The mayor and the two aldermen in her party, Ernest Pleau and Denis Latulippe, were assigned an official car by the carnival committee.

The major spoke at the official reception for the dignitaries at the carnival, and these included Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and House Speaker John Martin. Martin addressed the gathering in French, but Mrs. Caron and Brennan spoke in English.

Two of the things which impressed the Lewiston carnival delegation were the fine reception they received from the people of the host city and the great turnout of Quebec residents and tourists into the snow-cleared streets and walks in the below-zero weather on both Friday night and Saturday night. As Lewiston delegate Richard R. Charette said, it appeared that thousands of warmly-clad people were linked arm to arm in the streets for the celebration.

It was estimated that some 300,000 persons attended the carnival attractions.

The Lewiston delegation had an opportunity to meet with the host committee and gain some pointers which may prove valuable when the city stages a winter carnival and also next summer when the Franco-American Festival takes place in Kennedy Park. Constance Cote, the coordinator for this festival, was among those attending the Quebec festivities.

The Lewiston delegation bus arrived in Quebec late Friday afternoon. The group was taken to the Hilton Hotel for the Relache where some 8,000 to 10,000 carnival goers were present in a huge basement area of the hotel where there was continuous entertainment by numerous well-known Canadian and American groups until 3

a.m. The Lewiston delegation decided at 1:30 a.m. Saturday that after the bus ride from Lewiston and the long night of activities it was time to retire.

The official reception took place at 10 a.m. Saturday, and at about 2 p.m., the Lewiston group was taken to a \$38,000 ice castle built especially for the carnival. It was a huge structure of crystal ice featuring several gift shops and other enterprises. It was huge even in comparison to the ice fortresses which have been erected in Lewiston in connection with International Snow Congresses in the past.

Also on Saturday afternoon, the Lewiston group went to the old stone brewery cellar where the mementos of past Quebec winter carnivals are kept on display. There was a guide there to explain the various items found there.

Charette said that one thing which he found most pleasant in the Quebec trip was the warm friendly feeling the Quebec people gave the Lewiston group and that they spoke both French and English for the Lewiston people.

He also said that in the newer portion of Quebec, the streets had been swept clear of snow, as had been the walks. It appeared, he said, that the snow, and there was more there than in Lewiston, has been blown onto the front lawn areas of places bordering the streets. In the old section of Quebec, the snow had been trucked away from the narrow streets.

The Saturday night parade got underway at about 9 p.m. and was six miles long. There were many floats, all of which were lighted with the electricity being supplied by generators located in the four-wheel drive vehicles which pulled the large floats. The queen's float was spectacular in that girls in evening gowns were inside a glass-wall enclosure which was both lighted and heated.

After the parade, the Lewiston group went to a Bavarian restaurant for a late supper.

The ice sculpture contest, which was set off in an area near the ice castle, drew entries from various countries and was won by Italy. Maine had an entry in this event of a tugboat sponsored by the Boothbay Harbor Region.

Another feature which attracted a lot of attention was the ice slide for toboggans near the Chateau Frontenac. Toboggans came down this icy run two at a time and went some distance after hitting the bottom of the run.

During the reception for dignitaries on Saturday morning, Mrs. Caron presented "C'est Si Bon" gifts to Mr. Bonhomme, the Quebec carnival official.

Among others attending the carnival in the Lewiston delegation were Terri Caron, the mayor's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Pleau, Mrs. Denis Latulippe, Romeo Boisvert, Carol Tracy, Dr. Kenneth Wolf, Corporation Counsel Fredda Wolf, Yvette Dostie, Pauline Roy, Noelle Rocheleau, Arthur Deloche of Project Design, Norman Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nault and Robert Dionne, chief of the Lewiston Fire Prevention Bureau.

*Lewiston Evening Journal Feb 13/79*

# 'Lou' Jalbert: A man who has seen and loved it all

By NANCY GRAPE  
Political Writer

AUGUSTA — Talking to Lewiston Dean of the House Louis Jalbert, Maine's "Mr. Democrat," about politics is like trying to draw water from Niagara Falls in a teacup.

There is so much accumulated political know-how beneath Rep. Jalbert's well-tailored skin that it splashes and overflows in a rainbow of reminiscences that start well before his first swearing-in 34 years ago to the Maine House of Representatives.

In a State House interview recently, Jalbert reflected on his historic tenure in Seat 78, his for the next two years after an unexpectedly narrow 104-vote victory over Republican challenger John Telow last November.

"My very first start in politics came when I was eight years old," he began, "and I distributed leaflets for my friend Louis Brann when he was running for sheriff. I distributed leaflets at Coburn School.

"My idols have been Louis Brann, Jim Farley, President Truman, and Ed Muskie.

"The most important thing that was told to me was told me by Louis Brann my first day up here when I was sworn in. He told me, and I'll never forget the words: 'Be neat, be polite — always be the last one in an elevator and the last one out of an elevator — and the most important thing of them all, Keep Your Word!'

"That's the advice that I've given any youngster who's asked me. Once you break your word, in my opinion, you're finished here."

"I had a real yen to be in the Maine Legislature. On two different occasions — I'm trying to be factual now, not boastful — I had opportunities to go to Congress. I had backing, I had the money. On one occasion I might have had a fairly good shot for governor ... on more than one occasion. I've gotten more votes in the city of Lewiston than some senators have gotten in their whole district. I've always had Seat 78, and I guess I'll die in it. It's the best seat in the House.

"I think probably what the legislature has given me more than anything else is a lot of friends — in the legislature, in government and in the press — and I'm not asking the best from the press at any time.



REP. JALBERT

"It's given me an education. It's allowed me to acquire a sense of humor. I love to laugh!

"If you don't have a sense of humor up here, you're going to go looking for a gun, particularly after you've been up here most of your life.

"When I was first here, I was given advice by an old, lifelong friend, Gov. Robert Haskell, who told me, 'Once you get out of the rotunda, forget it.'

"By nature, I've got a fairly good sense of humor anyway. Sometimes I go for weeks now without getting angry, and I used to get angry at the drop of a hat. I think I've probably picked up a philosophy that I made up myself, that nobody wins an argument.

"If I'm going to argue now, I argue with my friends — Bent Schlosser, John Martin, Joe Sewall, Dave Huber. I'm known not to ever argue with anyone in the media. My philosophy as far as the media is concerned since I've been in politics is that if an article pleases me, I buy a hundred copies — if the article's against me, it's the opinion of one man — if they misspell my name, I go see my lawyer for a law suit.

"I've seen myself go up, I've seen myself go down. I've hit bottom, I've gone up to the top. A few years ago, I was 'Mr. Establishment,' not 'Mr. Democrat.' Now the youngsters come to me, and I love them. I give them advice. If they take it, fine. If they don't, fine. I don't waste my time because I don't have that much time to waste.

"After these many years, there are so many stories that I can tell, and some of them are about myself. It's not all that good. I don't have one Legislative Record at home, I've destroyed them. I look at speeches I made 30 years ago

and it makes me shudder.

"I get involved now on the floor of the House when it comes time for rules. I get involved sometimes when I feel somebody needs help, regardless of my feelings toward them. I don't wear myself thin because I know I'm going to be sometimes needed when it comes time for money.

"I'm looking over the calendar we've got now for the money, and I don't know where it's coming from. People are going to have to make up their minds if they want more services from government or less taxes. They can't have both.

"I think to a degree my ability with state finances is hereditary. My father was a mathematician of sorts. I can't describe it. I'm as at home with a budget book in my hand as I am sitting with my lovely wife in the front parlor.

"I know state finances — I think I know state finances — there are those who think I know state finances like the back of my hand. At the same time, I've been given a list for grocery shopping, and I louse up the change. I can't explain it.

"I think probably I've associated myself with people involved in finances most of my life. I worked with Gov. Brann when he was governor in the '30s, and then I started to serve on the Appropriations Committee, and I've had a long life there and a very pleasant one.

"I've tried in all the years I've been on the committee to avoid playing politics in the committee room because once you play politics with state finances, you get nowhere at all. I'm in dead earnest. The proof of that pudding is in what happened last year when we did play politics. I said we wouldn't pass any legislation, and we didn't!

"To describe what the function is of the legislature is somewhat difficult for me because for some reason or other people do not get themselves involved in government.

"I will get 20 calls to get someone into a nursing home, 20 calls to get someone into a home for the elderly, 20 calls to get help for some student for education, 20 calls for people who need some sort of welfare aid, but very rarely do I get a call from anyone concerning the legislature directly.

"It's always made me smile within myself when I hear some lovable youngster in the House stand up and say that he or she got 150 calls or 200 letters concerning the bill they're talking about. Either nobody knows I'm

in the legislature or nobody cares.

"I've even asked people on several occasions for their counsel, and the general answer has been, 'We elected you up there, you should know by now what to do.'"

"Of course, my love for state finances coupled with my own personal work for the railroad and the demands made upon me for the items I just mentioned does not allow me to know too much the real, true general function of state government. My bag is finances.

"How do I keep my 'zing'? I work. I keep my zing by working 18 hours a day.

"I came to Augusta yesterday morning, I flew to the Canadian border and had dinner last night at quarter of ten. I stayed in Waterville last night and had breakfast on my way down here about 6 o'clock this morning.

"I'm probably not the easiest person to get to because I seek out my friends. Strangely enough, I live within a small circle. A lot of my friends also have a sense of humor, and I've known these people for a long time.

"For instance, I go down to The Journal office — I want you to put this in — I'm very tired, but I shake hands with everybody in the office, Ed Kisonak first because he's the editor, Faunce Pendexter, Fred Gage, say hello to the ladies and sit awhile. I go into places like that very tired but the laughter picks me up.

"There's always something that comes up. Some of the things that are related are 35-year-old chestnuts, but they're still funny. Humor will take the heat off anybody.

"I love people anyway. I'm not saying I'm hard to get to in that I'm a snob or anything. I'll admit to some arrogance, but I'm no snob. I hang my hat and coat in the Legislative Finance Office until the House bell rings. I'll go down and listen to the prayer and then go back to the office and talk finances. It's my life and my love as far as state government is concerned.

"Why don't you ask me what I'd do if I had it to do over again? If I knew then that I was going to be as successful in government and the business worlds as I am now, I might live my life the same...

"I once felt that I spent a great deal of my youth, and I was on my way to being a political bum. If anybody has an idea that they'll get wealthy out of politics, they can forget all about it.

"I could conceivably have climbed much higher if I'd not made politics the first thing in my life. And that was my ambition, I wanted to be a big shot in politics. Today, I want to be what I am, I want to be an officer of the Maine Central

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*Handwritten note:*  
Ward  
Lester  
→

✓ Railroad with my dear friend, Spencer Miller, who has treated me like a younger brother. What success I have I can attribute to him.

"I have an understanding with the railroad. I never have voted for any bill concerning the railroad or any bill that would affect the trucks and benefit the railroad or legislation of that sort since I've been associated with them... I've never been asked to, and I don't even discuss railroad legislation with legislators. That's common knowledge. I'm an officeholder and a stockholder. I know enough about the rules because I wrote some of them. I would be in conflict of interest.

"As it has turned out, if I can say I remember my ups and downs in politics, I think now I'm up after all these years. I'm up in my private work. I have a beautiful home and certainly, last but not least, I have a lovely wife who has been not only my wife but my friend."

*FIN.*

## *Evening Journal* **Canadian briefs**

QUEBEC (AP) — If the Quebec government goes ahead with its plan to expropriate Asbestos Corp., the company's assets in Quebec will be the only ones nationalized, according to Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau.

However, he told the national assembly Wednesday that Quebec might also offer to buy the company's asbestos processing plant in West Germany, in a separate deal.

Parizeau, who has been handling negotiations with General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., which controls Asbestos Corp., said negotiations have not yet reached the stage of discussing the company's assets outside Quebec.

MONTREAL (AP) — The domestic lumber industry says it urgently needs government support for research and development if it is to maintain its current competitive standing on world markets.

Speaking at a news conference Wednesday to mark the opening of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association's 71st annual meeting, its president, J. Fred McNutt, warned that unless Ottawa starts lending the industry a hand, operations could be seriously hampered in the next few years.

"It's time the government realized that forest industries cannot operate indefinitely without support, and that now is the time to begin serious reinvestment in the forest and in forest-products research," he said.

## *Evening Journal Feb 14/79* **As it was...**

### **25 Years Ago Today — '54**

"A major accomplishment by the Lewiston Industrial Development Department... and the Lewiston Development Corporation was revealed today as Mayor Roland L. Marcotte announced that an out-of-state concern employing approximately 200 people, was about to interview prospective applicants for employment there. Mayor Marcotte said he was unable at this time to reveal the name of the company or its present location."

"The greatest number of absentee ballots

ever cast in a Lewiston election were already in today, for Monday's annual non-partisan election of a Lewiston mayor and Board of Aldermen. More than 200 ballots had been received at the office of the city clerk."

"Two Auburn police officers won't forget this cold wave in a hurry. They ended up yesterday's duties with a frozen ear apiece. The officers received treatment at the CMG Hospital this afternoon."

### **50 Years Ago Today — '29**

"With the same air of unconcern that has marked all his exploits of the air, Col. Lindberg closed another page of history today when he landed here (in Miami, Fla.), ending his flight from Panama with the mail."

"Another cold snap gripped Lewiston, Wednesday, with the temperature at the gatehouse reading five below at 7 o'clock in the morning."

"President Coolidge today signed the Naval

building bill calling for the construction of 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier."

"About 325 acres have already been purchased for the airport in Auburn and work of clearing the land for the first unit is well underway. A crew of men is at present busy cutting wood, spreading and doing all of the preliminary work that can be done satisfactorily at this season of the year..."

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

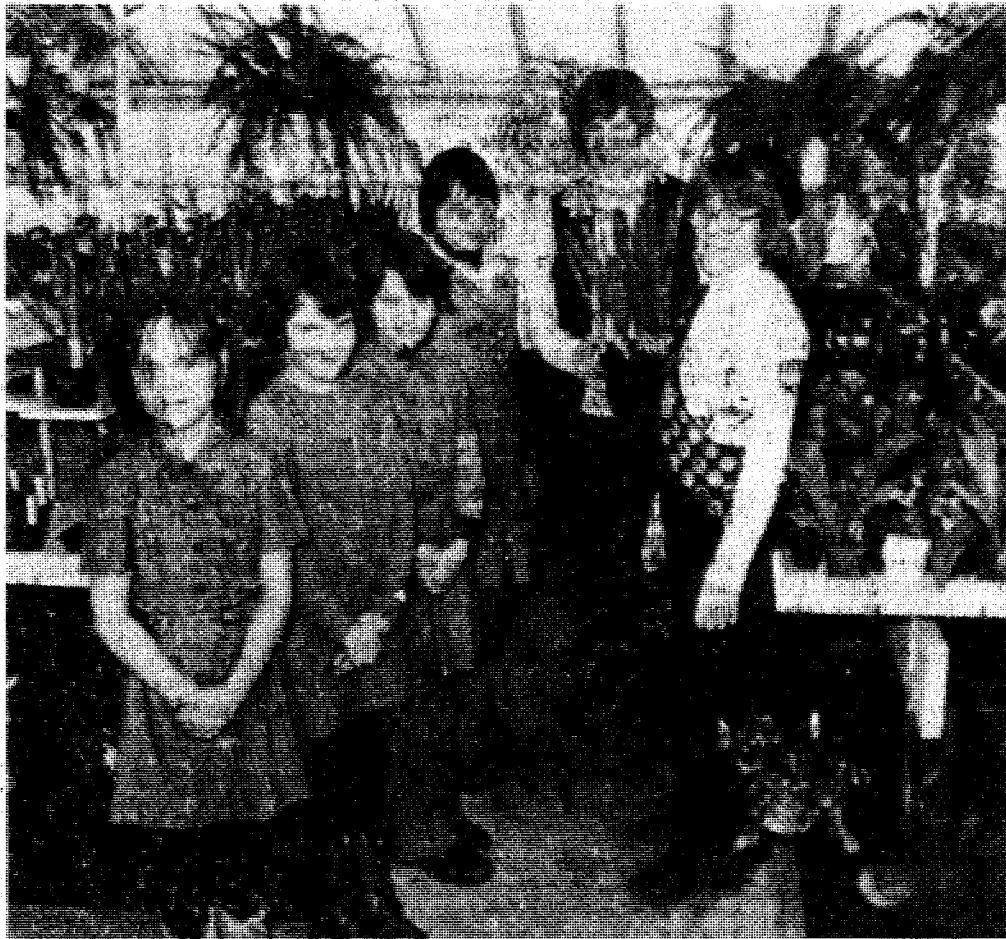


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**TROPHY TRAVELS TO NEW HOME** — A large trophy is on its way from the Lewiston quarters of the Sisters of Charity to the Lisbon clubroom of the Zip-Zip Square Dance Club. The Mayor's Trophy, presented last year by Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, is awarded annually to the group having the best float in the Franco-American Festival parade. But the judges, unable to select one float over the other, decided to award the trophy jointly to the square dance club and the Sisters of Charity, who were celebrating their 100th year in Lewiston. The trophy has spent the past six months in the Gray Sister's home on Campus Avenue, and is now going to Lisbon until a new winner is announced for this year's parade. Sr. Cecile Mathieu, regional superior (left) and Sr. St. Cecilia, regional councilor, were on hand to give the award a proper send-off. The Aldermen's Trophy for a float by the best non-musical group now resides with the Knights of Columbus. Festival Coordinator Connie Cote announced today that festival organizers hope this year to double the size of last year's 85-unit parade. Toward that end, they have mailed more than 200 letters to area service clubs, agencies, and other organizations, inviting them to participate in the parade. Any group which has been overlooked is also invited to participate, she said.

Groups may enroll in the following categories: Color guard, non-musical group, antique cars, Scout units, bands, floats, fancy vans, special mobile units, and miscellaneous. Interested applicants may sign up at the Multi-Purpose Center, 145 Birch St., Lewiston (784-2926), or by contacting parade chairman Bert Dutil at the Pine Tree Warriors, 143 Lincoln St., Lewiston (782-9082) (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).





**A VISIT TO THE FLORIST** — The Junior Girl Scout Troop 306 of St. Peter's School had a demonstration on sand art Tuesday at Roak the Florist in Auburn. Mrs. Byron C. Adams Jr. taught the troop and leaders how this was done and each girl made her own sand art sculpture and put a plant in it. Troop 313 Brownies of St. Peter's School were asked to join the other girls. At Roak's the girls had a tour of the greenhouse and learned how plants are grown and how to ar-

range and care for them. In the photo are, left to right, Kerry Drouin, Rachel Morissette and Sonia Lafond of Brownie Troop 313 and Lisa Roy, Anne Laplante, Girl Scout leader, and Cindy Laplante of Junior Scouts Troop 306. Assistant leader for Troop 306 is Rita Roy and leader for Troop 313 is Muriel Hamann with Mrs. Lorraine Dubois as her assistant. This visit helped the girls earn some of their badges. (Staff Photo by Gray)

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**97 YEARS OF SERVICE** — Four Lewiston firefighters, each representing more than 20 years of service, were honored last night at a banquet held at the Central Fire Station. Fire Chief Reginald Doucette, along with Fire Commission Chairman David Steele, presented gold watches to the retirees. They are, front row, left to right, Majorique

Desrosiers, 25 years; Noel Gravel, 26 years; Leonard Smith, 21 years; and Jean Paul Tardif, 25 years; back row, same order, Chief Doucette, Chairman Steele, Commissioner George Langlais and Commissioner Raymond Dehetre (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

*American Evening Journal Feb 16/79*



**PLANNING FIFTH ANNUAL CABARET QUEBECOIS** — The popular cabaret Quebecois will be sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage for the fifth year on Sunday, March 4, and taking care of ticket distribution and reservations are, left to right, seated, Mrs. H.

I. Marcotte, Mrs. Maurice LeClair, Mrs. Raymond Dutil, Mrs. Conrad R. Doucette; standing, Raoul Pinette, past president, Normand Rioux, librarian, and Robert Belisle. Mrs. Omer Cloutier is also a member of the committee. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

## *Ticket chairmen for Cabaret Quebecois*

The fifth annual Cabaret Quebecois, sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage, will be held Sunday, March 4, at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston beginning at 6 p.m.

The event is a popular one and, in order to eliminate unnecessary waiting, all tickets will be sold in advance. Table

reservations will be taken by Mrs. Conrad Doucette of 68 Gill St., Auburn (782-8169) or at the Centre, 81 Ash St., Lewiston, (783-9248).

Mrs. Doucette is chairman of ticket distribution and assisting her are Mrs. Jeanne LeClair, Mrs. H. Irene Marcotte, Mrs. Raymond Dutil, Mrs. Omer

Cloutier, Raoul Pinette, Robert Belisle and Normand Rioux.

Ticket sales are limited to 500 in order to create the desired cabaret atmosphere for the evening.

Gerard Lajoie is president of Le Centre and Miss Bernadette Morin is general chairperson for the event.

# A Slip of the Mother Tongue for

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## French in N.E.

By LEONARD WITT

**The Christian Science Monitor News Service**  
**BIDDEFORD** — Under a sign reading "Bien Venue au Raquetteurs," two men in tattered hats greet each other in French while nearby several women don snowshoes for a long day of racing.

This recent winter scene in Maine was part of one of the last bastions of French culture in New England — the snowshoe clubs. Like other remnants of life among French-Canadian immigrants from a century ago, the 26 clubs in the region are fighting the trend sociologists call "assimilation."

In towns such as Biddeford and Lewiston, Maine, where the Franco-Americans are in the majority, the clubs have kept conversations at their meetings in the mother tongue. Others, however, such as "Club Alpin" in Manchester, New Hampshire, have had to compromise — only officers have to be fluent in French while meetings are in English.

In several New England towns it is not unusual to hear French still spoken on the streets or in homes. But it may be unusual 10 years from now.

Fewer and fewer descendants of the French Canadians that migrated to the region in the latter part of the 19th century are speaking the language, says Norman R. Beaupre, professor of French at the University of New England in Biddeford. "Assimilation has taken its toll," he laments.

In response, many Franco-Americans have begun to save a cultural heritage that few Americans even know exists. This growing movement is based in Maine, where 140,000 people, or about 14 percent of the population, are of French-Canadian descent. In New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island, such descendants make up more than 10 percent of the population, according to the US Census Bureau.

In Lewiston, Maine, for example, a town where Franco-Americans are in the majority, a French newspaper has been revived after a 14-year hiatus. At the University of Maine at Bangor, a bilingual newspaper "Le F.A.R.O.G. Forum" is very popular. And at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, the Public Broadcasting Service produces a French children's show called "The Franco File."

What such examples of ethnic revival are fighting against, however, is 30 years of earnest melting into American culture, says Madeleine Giguere, a sociologist and teacher of Franco-American studies at the University of Southern Maine in Portland.

"The catalyst was World War II. It took people out of their ethnic communities," she explains. People strive now for upward mobility rather than digging deeper into their French heritage, she adds.

An example of what happened is the St. Francis School for Boys, which opened in this town in the early part of this century. Franciscan monks were brought from French Canada to teach, using French as the dominant language. But by the 1950s the school became a liberal arts college and French was no longer dominant. By the 1970s, hard times befell St. Francis, and it became career-oriented and took on a new name, the University of New England — a name befitting the American milieu.

All that was left of the French background was the Franco-phone Document Center that Mr. Beaupre established. But after the college got its new name, the center was moved four times and now occupies just a few shelves in a corner of the second floor of the library.

"I see Americans as being very pragmatic.

French culture and language don't seem that important," he says.

Many Franco-Americans surrendered their past consciously because they grew up hearing the equivalent of Polish jokes aimed at the French and because of the derogatory expressions such as "dumb Frenchman" or "dumb frog."

Norman Rioux, a research librarian at Le Centre D'Heritage Franco in Lewiston, reflecting back to his youth, says, "The phrase 'dumb Frenchman' always stuck in

my mind, and out of fear of being called a 'dumb Frenchman' I very quickly learned the English language and forgot French."

Mr. Rioux says even now in Maine there is subtle discrimination. Mr. Beaupre notes there has never been a French governor in Maine and there are relatively few Franco-Americans in management positions. Professor Giguere says she felt the latent discrimination when she came to the University of Southern Maine in 1967.

"When I first came here," she says, "I



*Daily Sun*  
 Feb 1971  
 Christian Science Monitor Photo

### Tassels and snowshoes: remnants of Quebec

found no classified employees (secretarial, guards, clerical workers) with French surnames." Eventually, she found one man of French descent working in the mailroom, but he had changed his common French name to an Irish-sounding name. But now she says things are changing.

A cohort of hers, George Connick, is trying to get a program started at the university to retrain French mill workers who lost their jobs over the years as textile mills moved south. The training would help them find entry level jobs in banks, hotels, and restaurants, where Mr. Connick says job opportunities exist.

But the biggest change is within the Franco-American communities. Mr. Rioux says in Lewiston about half the 200 members of Le Centre D'Heritage Franco have an emotional commitment to "La Survivance Francaise." "We call it the survival of our mother tongue," Mr. Rioux says.

Even with their efforts the French culture may still be slipping away. Mr. Beaupre says although the town of Biddeford is nearly 6 percent French, he often has to ask himself "Am I just a prophet in the desert? Why am I doing this when no one seems to care?"

Nonetheless, he will continue to fight, he says, because "I feel these people will have lost a cultural richness and they'll be more one-sided. The world is not going to come apart, but I feel as individuals they will lose something."

"Before assimilation does take its toll I would like to make people more aware of this."

But neither he nor most other Franco-Americans want to stay completely out of the mainstream. Professor Giguere says, "It's a question of raising consciousness. It is not an ideological commitment; they think of themselves pretty much as do other Americans."

*Opinion Suite 7*

But the question that gnaws at people such as Mr. Beaupre is whether it is possible to assimilate while still appreciating the past.

"At one time or another we Franco-Americans are going to have to decide whether we are going to identify with our past or reject it."

Yvon Caron, president of the Voltigeur Snowshoe Club in Biddeford, is more optimistic. Mr. Caron, who admits his French is better than his English says, "The French language is very strong. It's going to stay."

F I K

*Evening Journal Feb 16/79*

## Three St. Dom students in running for title

BY FAYE RENY

June 29, 30 and July 1 will be the dates of the State Finals for Miss Maine Teen U.S.A. These finals will take place in Portland at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

St. Dom's has three representatives participating in this pageant. They are Jean Ann Dutil, Denise Bailey, and Diane Bolduc. All three are seniors. These three young ladies are in for a weekend of fun and entertainment.

There are many requirements for state contestants. Among them the participants must have a B or better school average, the girls must be single and they must donate twelve hours of their time to a civic, church or volunteer work in

their community.

All contestants are required to get a sponsor or sponsors. Sponsor fees are used to pay for crown, entertainment, lodging, etc.

There will be much fun during the state finals.

There will be much hard work preparing for the finals.

Judging for the state finalist is based on scholastic achievement, civic involvement, beauty, poise, personality and speech or talent presentation. The state winner will be flown from her hometown to the national pageant where she will enjoy an exciting week of fun and entertainment.

The national pageant will take place at the Albuquerque Inn Convention

Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico from November 27th to December 2nd.

Trophies will be awarded for the five top contestants, Miss Congeniality, Miss Photogenic and winners of speech talent. Runners-up will also be awarded several scholarships and prizes.

Among the many prizes the state winner will receive a \$500 cash scholarship to the school of her choice, an all expense paid trip to the finals where she will compete for \$15,000 of scholarships, a \$2000 wardrobe, a new car for the reigning year and a \$2,000 personal appearance contract.

Gloria Wooding, the State Director of Miss Teen U.S.A. remarks, "This is a quality pageant for quality girls!"



# *St. Doms Carnival Queen and the ladies of her court*



DONNA MARTIN



QUEEN PATTY CHABOT



CARRIE BELL



REINETTE MORIN



JOHANNE COTE



MARIE CLOUTIER



RACHEL CHABOT

*Miss Dault  
-7*

# She has a talent for writing poetry

By MARC CARON

St. Dominic Regional High School has its own "poet in residence"!

Almost, that is.

Senior Pat Landry is well on her way to becoming a promising writer.

Pat often writes poetry, and has been doing so since her Sophomore year. She usually writes for her own enjoyment, but she has also worked on poetry for special occasions. Among these are school Masses, and Christian Life Community convention workshops. Students and adults alike have greatly enjoyed Pat's poetry at the few times it has been publicly read. This year, her literary talent will also grace the divider pages of the 1979 "Echo", the school yearbook.

In less than two years, Pat has completed one book of poetry and started two others.

The first — "Yesterday's

Rainbows", comprises seventy works. The other two books, still to be finished are "Dreams and Realities" and "Tears of Tomorrow". - These books are collections, of many types of poetry, which Pat has put together herself. In this way, she can "preserve" any happy or sad moments, and relive simply by reading the verses.

Pat's work has a variety of subjects and tones. Most often, her inspiration is an especially joyful or discouraging moment. Also, she doesn't need absolute silence in order to write. Pat relates that she can create poetry practically anywhere, even during class (!)

Besides her literary hobby, Pat Landry is actively involved in school activities. She is a Sewing Club instructor, the treasurer of the Christian Life Community (C.L.C.), a

co-chairman of the Liturgy Committee, an editor of a Journal School Page team, and a National Honor Society member. She was formerly involved in the Junior Dance Committee and "Veritas" Staff (school newspaper).

Pat is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. P. Landry, of 2 Surry Lane, Lewiston. She plans to attend Providence College, where she will major in special education and minor in English.

## Their hearts were in the right place

BY DEBBIE UNNOLD

Wednesday was Valentine's Day and at Edward Little High School love was in the air.

As like on the other "special" days of the year the sororities decorated lockers with red, white, and pink crepe paper and hearts of all shapes and sizes.

Other people got in the act, too, leaving candy and paper valentines in lockers of

sweethearts or special friends.

That day was also the day when those carnations that were ordered several weeks ago for a dollar were delivered to that special person.

For those who received carnations from unknown admirers, there was quite a bit of excitement and maybe a little embarrassment.

All around there were many smiles.

## French production due in April at St. Doms

BY PAUL GERVAIS

This year as in the past years the French IV college program students of Saint Dominic Regional High School will be presenting a French production.

The students are now hard at work preparing for this year's play which will be "Le Malade Imaginaire," by Moliere. This major French production will be about a man who is a hypochondriac and wishes his daughter to wed a doctor in order that some one will be able to take care of his health.

His daughter, however, wants to marry a young

lawyer, her true love. The play is hilarious and is sure to bring about some laughter.

The cast of the years play is: Philippe Bonneau, as Argan, "Le Malade Imaginaire"; Marie Cloutier, as the efficient maid of Argan; Jean Ann Dutil as the sister to Argan; Jackie Roy will play the part of Beline, the wife of Argan.

Marcel Bateau is cast as the lover of Angelique; Denise Landry will take the part as Argan's little daughter, Louison; Joe Loubier is set as the lawyer, Bonnefoi; Marc Caron will play the role of the young doctor, Thomas Diafoirus;

Reinette Morin will appear as Argan's daughter Angelique; and JoAnn Martel will play the young doctor's father, Mr. Diafoirus.

The play is being prepared for an April 7th and 8th presentation. The public will be invited.

Sister Solange Bernier O.S.U. who is the French IV teacher and director of the play says this production will bring a classical play to our city.

To all those who remember last year's production of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," they should make it a point to come see this comical play "Le Malade Imaginaire".

*over page 2*

*Daily Sun Feb 20/79*

## Ricker To Lead Snowshoe Parades

George F. Ricker of Lewiston, a former Lewiston alderman and former state representative, has been named as the marshal of two parades here this weekend for the International Snowshoe Congress. He is the president of the Maine Snowshoe Union.

Ricker also is the reservations chairman for the big convention which already has drawn an estimated 3,500 American and Canadian snowshoers to make reservations for this weekend.

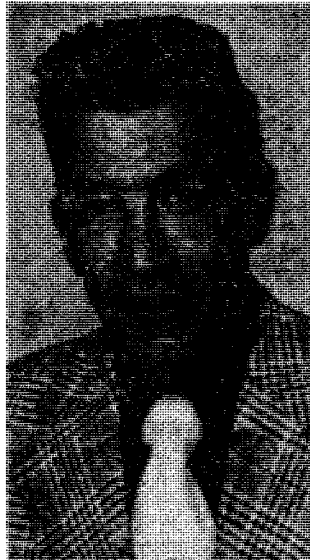
As of Monday night, 115 clubs from both countries have been officially placed in rooms, with the average number per club be-

ing about 30. Some clubs are being advised that more rooms will be made available if participants want to travel by bus from Portland facilities to attend the congress events.

Romeo Demers of the Alpine Club of Manchester, N.H., the sports director of the American Snowshoe Union, is due in Lewiston on Wednesday to oversee the setting of courses for Saturday's official international snowshoe races at the Lewiston Athletic Park. These races are recognized for official snowshoe titles. The American

and Canadian snowshoe unions are the official bodies controlling the championships in the snowshoe world.

Word was received Monday night that the two members of the Coureur de Bois Club of Lowell, Mass., Jack Stasell and Joan Brady, who are walking to Lewiston, had covered 25 miles on the first day of their march and were at Merrimac, Mass., for the night. They will be reporting each night to the Lewiston congress headquarters on their progress. They expect to arrive here on Friday.



GEORGE F. RICKER

## L'Orpheon returning to Cabaret Quebecois

An all-time favorite singing group, L'Orpheon, will once again be performing at the Cabaret Quebecois, to be held Sunday, March 4, at Ramada Inn, Lewiston.

L'Orpheon will sing three selections, "Vive La Canadienne," "Les Martyrs aux Arenes" and "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman."

The Society was founded in 1912 with Alphonse Cote serving as its first director. Alexis J. Cote Sr. became its accompanist in 1937 and its director in 1940 and the group has appeared throughout New England and on Channel Ten WCBB television.

For the Cabaret appearance Miss Lucienne Bedard will be accompanist for the all-male choral society.

Gerard Lajoie, president of Le Centre d'Heritage, the sponsoring group, will introduce the pro-



LUCIENNE BEDARD

gram which gets underway at 6 p.m.

## Lenten mission on prayer at St. Philip's



REV. JOSEPH LANGE

A Lenten mission, with the theme, "How to Pray," will be conducted at St. Philip's Church by Rev. Joseph Lange, March 12 to 15.

There will be two sessions, each of the four days, lasting about an hour and a half.

The morning sessions will begin at 10:30 and the evening sessions at 7:30.

Various aspects of prayer will be discussed, including talking with Jesus, family prayer, praying the Scriptures, praying together, obstacles and helps in prayer.

*Feb 19/79*

*Feb 19/79*

# It has been a fun week for Dom students

**BY DAVE SMITH**

The annual St. Dom's Winter Carnival is slowly approaching the close.

It was a week of fun, competition, team work, and togetherness - on the part of the entire school.

The activities started last Friday, as St. Dom's crowned yet another Carnival Queen.

This year's Queen was Miss Patrice Chabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Chabot of 5 Pineland Street in Lewiston. She, along with the other six Queen candidates including the runner-up, Miss Marie Cloutier, have reigned and took part in the activities planned for this week.

The coronation was emceed by Bud Caron, Student Body President, and on hand to end her reign was Miss Diane Boutin, the 1978 Winter Carnival Queen.

A dance followed with music by the Louis Phillipe Revue.

Then there was Saturday, the day of the field games at Drouin Field. Because of the chilling weather there was a small turn out. But those who did attend the games tried their best to fight the cold and work as a team.

The activity planned for Sunday was class competition with basketball games. This event was held at the Multi-Purpose Center. The turn-out was large and all who attended shared the enjoyment of cheering their respective class to victory.

On Monday, a lemon eating contest was held, and the sophomore class were successful with the help of Representative Andre Nadeau.

The scheduled orange relay race, planned for Tuesday, was cancelled due to technical difficulties.

On Wednesday, a carnation sale took place during break. This event was successful and many carnations were sold. Valentine's Day

made the event appropriate as sweethearts exchanged those love tokens with each other.

But Wednesday's events were not quite an end. That night a basketball game between the faculty and Key Club took place. The faculty proved superior with a 125-60 win over the defeated clubbers.

Thursday was then in full strength. As part of the class competition, an "unmatch day" was programmed. This was indeed a unique event as many people came to school in their "own original" get-ups! This event proved to be the high point of the week. As everyone got a good laugh and enjoyed seeing their own St. Dom's fashion show.

The main event of the day was the pie eating contest. Through representative Jean Dupuis, the seniors were granted a victory.

The Class competitions were, slowly coming to an end.

Today the entire school enjoyed a day off from school work as part of the events. All the students went to the CMYC arena and took part in the annual ice games. This was the finale of the week and saw the class with the most accumulated points during the week, become the champs of the Winter Carnival.

This evening a record hop will be held with music by Paul Ouellette.

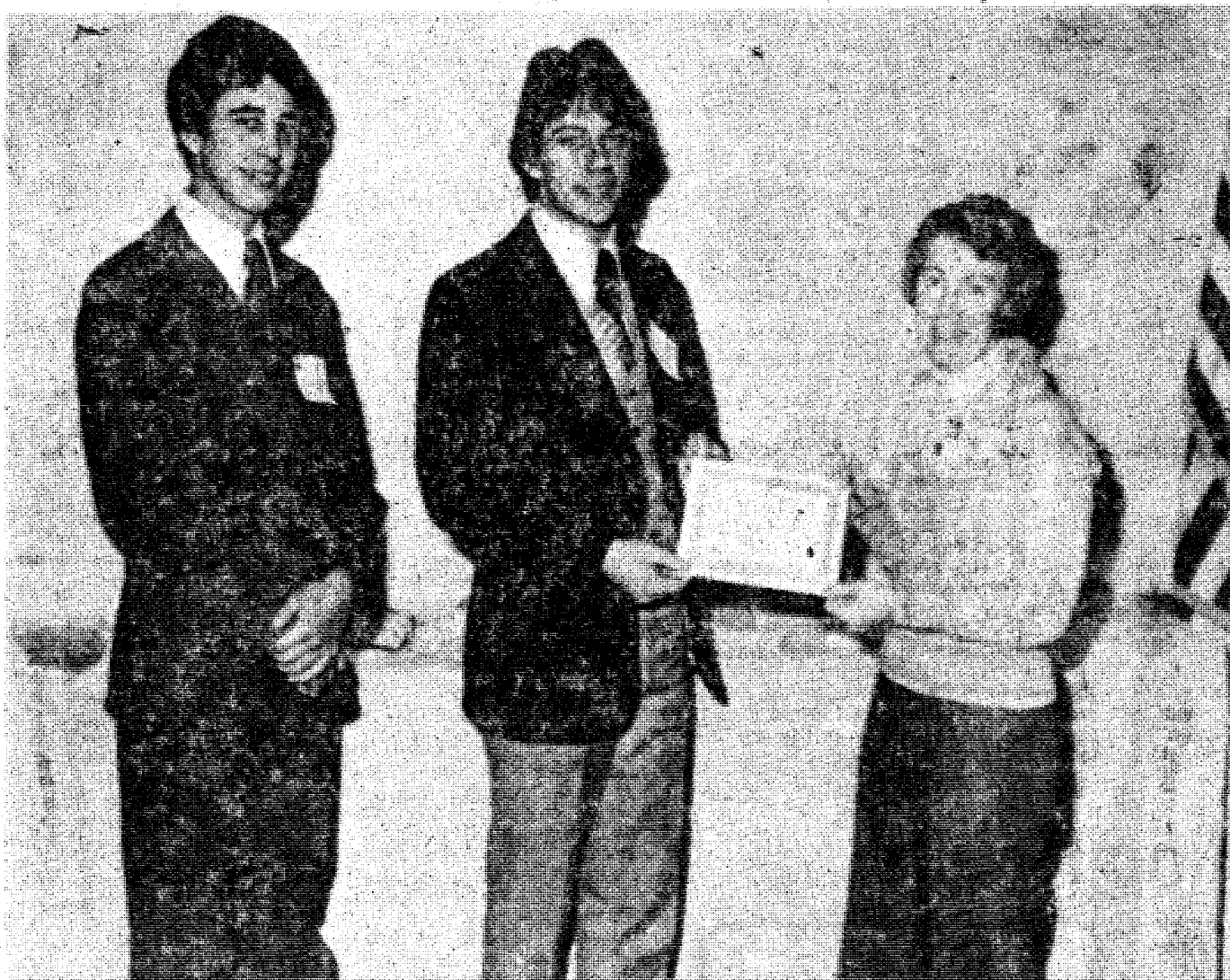
As a reward to the winning class they will all be let into the dance free of charge.

This is by far not the end. On Saturday the Key Club has organized a Spaghetti Supper. And that evening a Double Feature Movie will be held.

To officially close the Winter Carnival a mass will be celebrated on Sunday. The week's events brought on much love and laughter, and the feeling of unity was surely shown by the entire school body.

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**LITERACY VOLUNTEERS** — Representatives of the St. Dominic's Regional High School Key Club were present recently to receive a certificate of merit from the Literacy Volunteers of Lewiston-Auburn, the local affiliate of Literacy Volunteers of America Inc. Left to right are David Brule and Lenny Delcourt with Connie Bolger, who made the presentation on behalf of the Lewiston-Auburn Literacy Volunteers. Brule and Delcourt were only two of the Key Club members who conducted a three day Monopoly Marathon for the benefit of the Literacy Volunteers.

The members played in shifts, each player having solicited a number of sponsors. The large sum of funds which the Key Club members were able to donate to Literacy Volunteers will go far in purchasing tutoring materials, workbooks and books to add to the small library which is just coming into being. Literacy Volunteers are most grateful to this youth organization for their commendable efforts, as well as their imagination in instituting a most unusual kind of marathon. The boys accepted the award on behalf of all the members of the Key Club. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun Feb 20/79*





**PLANNING FOR GALA MUSICAL EVENT** — An old-world European charm will be recreated for the Cabaret Quebecois to be sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage and, according to president Gerard Lajoie, this will be a gala musical event for the community. It is scheduled for 6 p.m. March 4 at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston. Professor Norman J. Lapointe, vice president of Le Centre discusses plans with trustee Phyllis Deringis and two of the entertainers, violinist Bob Bedard left, and accordionist Al Fontaine right. The Cabaret Quebecois is designed to evoke memories

of Paris or Quebec as musicians stroll around the tables playing familiar melodies. Bedard and Fontaine will help give the illusion, for a night at least, that they are living in a world that disappeared 50 years ago. Since tickets will be limited to 500 it will be necessary to reserve a table well in advance and this can be done with Mrs. Conrad Doucette, ticket chairperson for the event. Tickets are also available at the c Le Centre d'Heritage. Bernadette Morin is general chairperson for the Cabaret Quebecois. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

## 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"About 100 persons were interviewed by officials of the printing-bookbinding company that is making plans to move to Lewiston at the Lewiston City Hall this morning."

"A strong move for a city manager form of government for Lewiston is in the making. Behind the move is the anti-charter vote registered at Monday's referendum election. The result will be a new trip to the Legislature in an effort to find a longer term solution to the city's recurring problems."

"Although the average age of a licensed amateur radio operator in the United States is

38, the grandsons of an Auburn couple, at only eight and 12 years, are proving to be the outstanding exceptions. They are Dwight M. McCann, eight..., and Harold G. McCann Jr., 12... The boys are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Mayo, 77 Winter St., Auburn."

"Six Michigan Communists elected today to take their chances on a four-to-five year jail term, rather than going to Russia. The five men and one woman- top ranking leaders of the Communist party in Michigan- were sentenced in Federal Court yesterday for conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government."

## 50 Years Ago Today — '29

"True to their threats, residents of the Gowell District in Auburn -- the vicinity near Lake street and Park avenue -- appeared before the Auburn City Council Monday evening and explained why they feel a new school should be constructed to replace the present 'red brick' building."

"Dr. L. J. Dumont, Lewiston and Auburn health officer, reported on Tuesday that another case of smallpox had been recorded in Lewiston. This last case discovered is on a person that came in contact with another pa-

tient quarantined with the disease last week.

"These persons that are now confined to their homes," stated Dr. Dumont, "came in contact with many citizens before they were apprehended. It would be well for everybody to be vaccinated as soon as possible."

"Vaccinations against smallpox by the wholesale were conducted Tuesday at the county jail in Auburn. Sheriff Walton was taking no chances and Dr. L. J. Dumont, local health officer, vaccinated 18 persons in one batch."

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

*Lewiston Journal Feb 21/79*  
**Sons American Revolution  
to honor Purple Heart vets**

A group of Purple Heart veterans will be honored at the annual Washington's Birthday luncheon of the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution which is to be held Saturday at Ramada Inn, Portland.

The Purple Heart medal was established by General Washington as the nation's earliest military decoration.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Daniel E. Lambert, state adjutant of the American Legion.

A social hour is scheduled for noon and luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made with the State President, Enoch W. Hunt II, Newcastle and his telephone number is 563-5016.



DANIEL LAMBERT



## French Canadian Baked Beans

Eddie Dostie took time out from his volunteer work and community activities to prepare a special dinner of French Canadian Baked Beans (Feve Aux Lard) for the Tri County Senior Citizens Nutrition Program.

He cut the recipe down for a family of five and it is as follows: 1 ½ pounds of Michigan pea beans, ½ pound of salt pork, 4 medium whole onions, one tablespoon black pepper, 3 tablespoons molasses, 1 tablespoon dry mustard. Let the beans soak in cold water for seven to eight hours. Drain and wash, add ingredients and make sure there are two inches of water over them at all times.

He recommends a crockery bean pot for baking and advises keeping the cover on the beans until the last ½ hour of baking.

This recipe was passed down from Dostie's grandmother and has been a favorite in the area for a long time. Dostie for 12 years was the owner and operator of Little Joe's Lunch at 738 Sabattus St., Lewiston, where he sold 200 quarts of these beans every Saturday.

Cooking is a hobby for Dostie, who now resides in Sabattus where he is a member of the Sabattus Lake Association and is a director at large for COLA. He also served for ten years in the Maine Legislature and is currently active in senior citizens affairs. Dostie is treasurer of the Western Older Citizens Council, is president of Sabattus Senior Citizens and is a member of the Greene Senior Citizens.



Dr. Leo Cousineau

## Life's Pleasures Noticed by Dying

By CORINNE MURPHY

The dying patient learns what life is all about.

On that point, three speakers agreed at a "Death and Dying" seminar at St. Philip's Church in Auburn Wednesday evening.

"That's a very privileged lesson I have learned from them," said Sandra Robinson, a nurse at St. Mary's General hospital. She spoke with Kenneth Rancourt, head of pastoral care at that hospital and Dr. Leo Cousineau, an oncologist who works at both St. Mary's and Central Maine Medical Center.

"There is a very beautiful aspect to cancer," she said. "People who are diagnosed as having cancer suddenly notice sunrises and sunsets. They notice people for what they are, and not what they want them to be.

"They start noticing the nice lady at the check-out counter and the mailman who has been coming to their door every day," Ms. Robinson said.

Rancourt said that after his own experience with near death at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor, where "they were pushing and pumping on my chest, there were tubes and machines everywhere," he has "really began to enjoy life."

At that time, he was approached by a priest who said he was going to administer to him the sacrament of the sick. "You mean (the sacrament of) the dying," I said, and he was shocked. I was dealing with dying, I was too nervous to be depressed."

Now, when people say to him they feel crummy because it's gloomy, rainy or cold outside, he says he feels crummy, too, "but isn't it great!"

"What I mean is, isn't it great that it can rain on me, that I can feel the rain and get wet," Rancourt said.

"I think dying is a part of living," Cousineau said. People who are dying often accept it, find peace and "they really are not all that frightened."

The doctor said he feels it is more tragic for the ones that are left behind. The biggest problem he encounters, he said, is the reactions of the family, who feel that cancer is "mystified" and "finite."

To explode the myth as cancer as the number one killer, Cousineau said there are approximately 600,000 cases of cancer per year, but approximately 2 million cases of heart disease a year.

Also, despite the belief that cancer is associated with pain, only about 30 percent of cancer patients experience pain, which can be controlled with drugs, he said. "I think everyone is frightened of death, but I think for the most part, they're frightened of pain."

Of the finite myth he said, "There are a lot of people with cancer, going around, producing. Cancer patients have been cured." He also noted that there are different types and degrees of cancer.

Family members begin to experience "normal" guilt feelings at this point, the doctor said, and what is needed is an open discussion with the patient and the family.

"The patient needs love, real love. He needs understanding with his surrounding people," the doctor said, explaining the importance of family members and support persons which Ms. Robinson explained further.

The families have to absorb certain responsibilities eventually, such as food preparation, seeing that medication has been taken and laundry, she said, adding that the family should not take over most responsibilities too early because "the patient feels something is being taken away from him."

She suggested shoveling and sanding the walk, giving canned and frozen foods, and routinely calling that person to let them know that someone will notice if they are ill.

"The nicest thing you can do is listen. People ask me, what do you say? I listen ... to see if they're angry, guilty, or scared," the cancer nurse said.

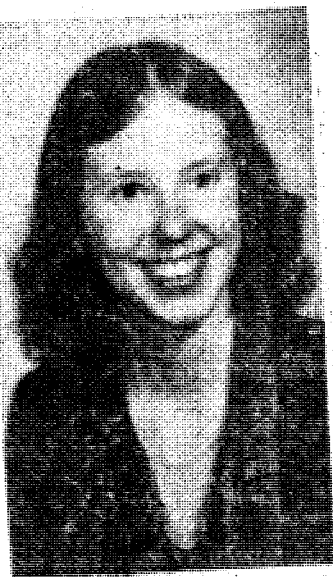
The role of religion is to support now, Rancourt said. "We forget to ask sometimes, how may I help you? The most I can do in a helping relationship is to be myself. How much I know about religion isn't going to help them," he said.

Rancourt feels it is important to help the cancer patient "conclude his day," which, he explained, a family member or support person can do by establishing a routine where the patient's day is summed up.

Rancourt explained that the way he sits in a chair talking to his son every evening before bedtime is a way to conclude the day. "You have to know that person," he said.

"They're people first and patients second," Ms. Robinson said.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1979



DIANE D'AMOUR

## To attend Hesser College

A senior at St. Dominic's Regional High School, Diane D'Amour has been accepted for fall enrollment at Hesser College, Manchester, N. H.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Amour of Lewiston, Diane has been active as a Journal School Page staffer and the yearbook staff. She is a member of the French and Pep Clubs, and has been active as a vocalist and with the junior achievement program.

At Hesser, she will major in the two-year Legal Secretarial/Assistant program and upon completion of the program she will receive an Associate Degree in Business Science.

## *Daily Sun Feb 22/79* Retired Lewiston Snowshoer First To Win Canadian Race

Richard Couillard, 72, of Lewiston-Auburn, now retired, is still active in the snowshoe movement, 50 years after winning in the snowshoe competition in Canada.

It was in 1928 that Couillard, a member of Le Montagnard Snowshoe Club, became the first American to win a trophy in an international snowshoe competition race in Canada. This sparked the American Snowshoe Union to develop the snowshoe sport but still the majority of the best snowshoe runners are Canadians.

The two members of the Lowell, Mass., Coureur de Bois

Snowshoe Club reached Biddeford on Wednesday from Portsmouth, N.H., on the third leg of their forced march from the home city. Jack Stasell and Joan Brady have so far averaged better than 25 miles a day on the long hike to the International Snowshoe Congress here this weekend.

In order to get the registration of all area snowshoers out of the way before the out-of-town clubs start arriving in Lewiston on Friday, the congress committee has called for a pre-registration of local snowshoers, starting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Montagnard club in Lewiston.



**PROMOTED** — Paul H. Jalbert of Lewiston, has been named Sales Manager of the Westbrook operations for Moore Chemicals of Westbrook and Houlton, according to David B. Moore, the company's president.

Mr. Jalbert, a graduate of St. Dominic's High School, has been in the industrial chemical sales field since 1961; serving Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and parts of New Brunswick. He has attended numerous schools on chemical applications and uses, as well as sales institutes.

Mr. Jalbert resides with his wife, Claudette and son, Stephen, at 181 Central Ave.

*Feb 21/79*

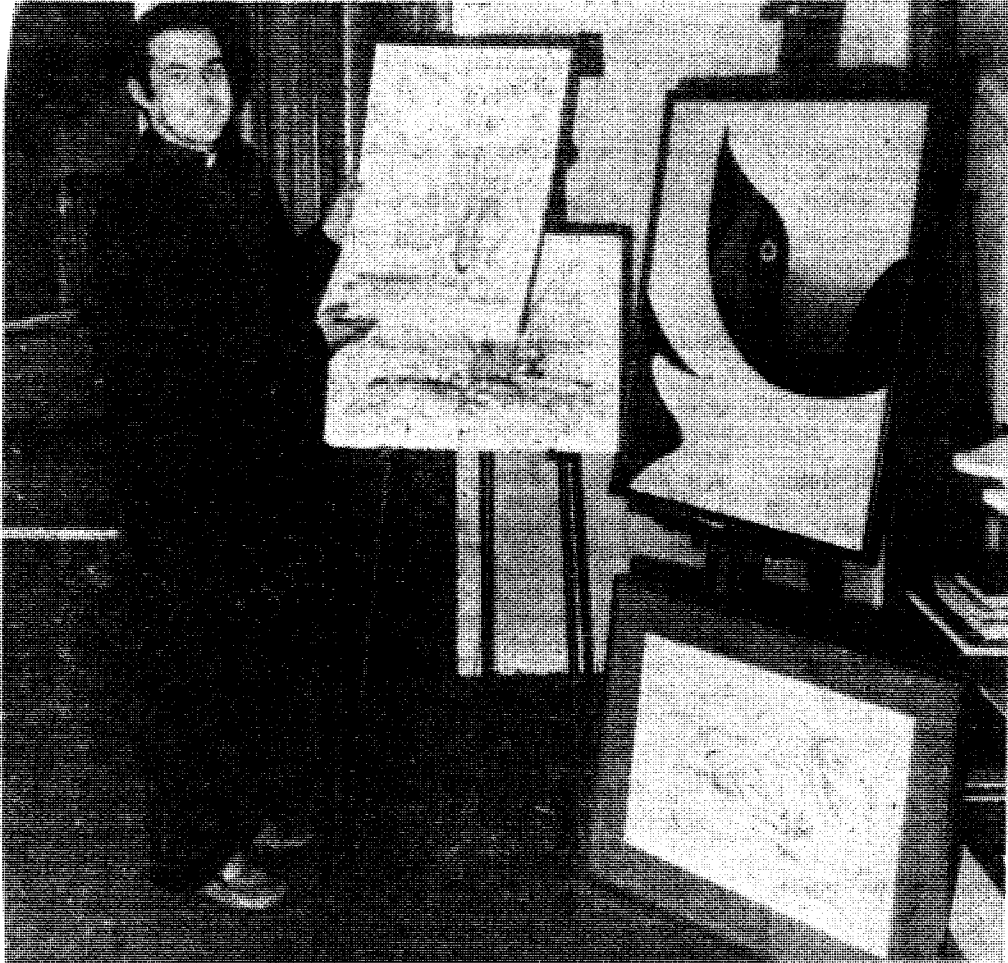


*Lewiston Daily Sun Feb. 23 / 79*



**PLANNING CONFERENCE** — Members of the Lewiston Funeral Home Owners Association are planning a professional conference on "Death, Grief and Bereavement," scheduled for

May 8. Seated, left to right, are Gerald Burpee, Roger Bouffard, Thomas Fahey Jr. and Raoul Pinette. Standing, left to right, are Denis Croteau, Kenneth Finley and Raymond R. Duprez.



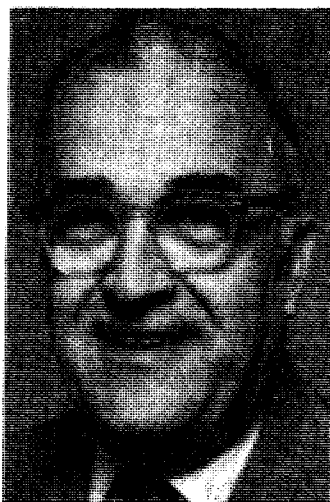
**THE REV. PAUL PLANTE** — An interesting array of fine art work is currently on display for the St. Croix Credit Union Art Exhibit where it can be seen for the remainder of the month. This art features the talent of the Rev. Paul Plante of Holy Cross Parish, photographed with several of the pieces hanging in the exhibition which can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1004 Lisbon St.,

Lewiston. Plante works in oils, watercolors and oil pastels. In the past he has had several one-man shows and he is currently involved in liturgical arts doing banners and other pieces for churches. He is adept at working in all media and in this exhibition offers paintings with religious inspiration and subjects taken from nature. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

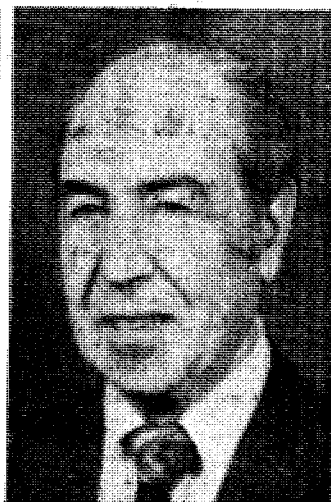
*Record-Journal Sun Feb 23/79*



GERARD LAJOIE



ALEXIS COTE Sr.



CONRAD DOUCETTE

## *Trio Will Be Cabaret Quebecois Special*

The impressive ABC Trio will be revived specifically for the Cabaret Quebecois, which is being sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage at 6 p.m., March 4, at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston.

The organization will, for the evening, re-create the Belle Epoque when Frenchmen could go to such cabarets as the Lune-Rousse in Paris to hear the best of Cabaret Chansonniers.

The ABC Trio, a group well known throughout the state of Maine during the mid 1940s, included Alexis J. Cote Sr., Gerard Lajoie and Zepherin Gosselin. In 1950, Gosselin moved to Canada and the trio was disbanded.

For the revival appearance of the ABC Trio, the new member will be Conrad Doucette of 68

Gill St., Auburn. Doucette will sing bass with baritone Lajoie and Cote' tenor. The trio is expected to add its personal flair to an evening of distinction where people will enjoy the old time traditional Cabaret Quebecois.

Doucette has a fine musical background and has sung with L'Orpheon and also has served as both director and assistant director of the all male choral society. He has been a member of the St. Louis Parish Choir.

Lajoie, president of Le Centre d'Heritage, started his musical career under the direction of professor O. Belanger. He has sung with the choruses of SS. Peter and Paul Church and Holy Cross Church, where he is at the present time. Lajoie appeared as Figs in "LaVeuve Joyeuse."

Cote, director of L'Orpheon, has made appearances on stage since 1935, capturing audiences with his personal touch and renditions of French melodies. It has been reported that "Si Demain," Cote's theme song, is still a favorite. Cote is the former music director in the Portland and Lewiston Public schools.

The trio will sing such songs as "J'aime les femmes c'est ma folie," "Je n'ai pas de barbe au menton" and "Bonsoir mes amis" (Pot-Pourri).

It has been announced that it is necessary to reserve tables well in advance. This can be done by contacting Mrs. Conrad Doucette of Le Centre d'Heritage. Bernadette Morin serves as general chairperson for the event.

Feb 24/50



**SIGNING UP FOR THE RACE** — Members of snowshoe clubs from across Quebec and northern New England registered this morning in Lewiston's Memorial Armory to participate in the weekend's events. Romeo A. Demers of the Alpine Club of Man-

chester, N.H. (in white sweater) and sports director of the American Snowshoe Union supervised the morning races, which included 1500 meter races for teenage girls and boys and a longer forced march for males 16 and up.

## Bernier Speaker at Catholic and the Church Conference

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Brother John-Louis Bernier, s.c., will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday at the fourth in a series of conferences sponsored by the Lewiston Council 106-Knights of Columbus on "The Contemporary Catholic and the Church." The public talk will be in the K of C auditorium at 150 East Ave.

Bernier has taught for more than 23 years in two African countries and three New England states. He has edited a booklet on "celebration of penance" while in Africa.

He has been vocation director in Rhodesia, Africa; national chairman of religious education in Rhodesia; and a teacher of history and scriptures. He currently serves on the Diocesan Ministries Commission and teaches Scriptures to adults in eight area parishes and is also director of the St. Peter's Community of the



BRO. JOHN-LOUIS BERNIER

Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Bernier will speak on "Overcoming Some of Our Difficulties in Understanding the Bible."

*Feb 27/79*

*Daily Sun*



**CAROL TRACY GETS LEGISLATIVE CITATION** — Lewiston Community Development Co-ordinator Carol Tracy, recently chosen by the Maine Jaycee Woman as Maine's Young Woman of the Year, was honored again this week when she was cited by the Maine State Legislature for her selection by the woman's organization. Mrs. Tracy was surprised in the mayor's office Tuesday afternoon when she was presented with a certificate for this most recent accolade by Lewiston state Senators Albert Cote,

far left, and Carroll Minkowsky, far right. Also on hand to toast Mrs. Tracy, center right, were Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, center left, Ward 4 Alderman Ernest Pleau, and City Clerk Gerald Berube. The legislative citation, whose primary sponsor is Rep. Barbara Trafton of Auburn, "extends acknowledgement and congratulations ... on behalf of the Legislature and the people of Maine. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Lewiston Daily Sun Feb 28/79*





**ST. MARY'S REPS** — A five-day seminar sponsored by Tri-State Continuing Education Project will be attended next week by, left to right, Gertrude Laliberte, R.N., M.S., director of Nursing Services at St. Mary's General

Hospital; Sheryl Hamlin, R.N., director of In-Service Education at Marcotte Nursing Home; and Anita Taylor, R.N., head nurse in the SMGH Emergency Department.

## St. Mary's-Marcotte Nurses Attend Tri-State Seminar

Three nurses from the St. Mary's General Hospital-Marcotte Nursing Home Health Care Campus will participate next week in a five-day seminar sponsored by Tri-State Continuing Education Project.

Gertrude Laliberte, R.N., M.S., director of Nursing Service at SMGH, Anita Taylor, R.N., head nurse in the SMGH Emergency Department, and Sheryl Hamlin, R.N., director of In-Service Education at the Marcotte Home, will be among 28 nurses in Maine attending the seminar at the New England Center for Continuing Education in Durham, N.H.

Using the American Nurses' Association model for quality nursing care, the seminar will help participants identify their primary accountability and responsibility for the quality of nursing care given. The model includes the audit process and provides for the introduction of change. The art of consultation will similarly be included in the initial seminar.

Conducted through a recent grant from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Tri-State Continuing Education Project has

received the backing of nurse associations in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont as well as the Maine Pine Tree Organization for Professional Standards Review, the School of Health Studies at the University of New Hampshire the Department of Nursing at UNH, the School of Nursing at the University of Vermont, health systems agencies in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and other health care units.

The HEW grant is expected to fund a continuing education program for 80 professional nurses in the tri-state area.

Through the Continuing Educations Project, participants will focus on the national, regional and professional growth of efforts to assure the population of quality health care and the purpose, components and methods of utilizing the American Nurses'

Association Model for Quality Assurance. Attention will be given to identifying and utilizing values and the development, selection and establishment of the structure, process and outcome of criteria.

The key elements differentiating primary, team and functional methods of nursing assignments will be examined in addition to the implementation and integration of standards of practice, nursing process, nursing diagnosis and the problem-oriented system.

Participating nurses will consider the issues of how and when to utilize professional literature in model implementation, how to conduct the patient care audits and peer review and how to develop, analyze and appraise audit and peer review measurements.

Final areas of consideration will include the importance of identifying alternative courses of action in response to audit and peer review appraisal, the significance of evaluating the impact of the implemented actions and the methods of utilizing information resulting from evaluation.

## Paul Prevost Is Selected Sun Newscarrier of Month

The Sun Carrier of the Month Award for February has been presented to Paul Prevost of Lewiston.

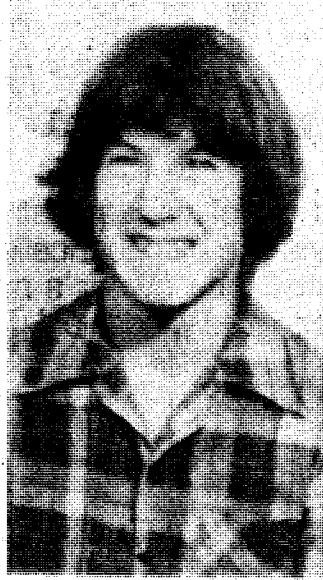
The 13-year-old Prevost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Provost, serves 68 customers in a route covering Webster Street from Pine Street to East Avenue, and Germaine and Barron avenues, Orange Street Extension, Sylvan Avenue Extension and Caron Street.

Prevost was chosen for the honor from among 200 newscarriers for showing a special dedication to the many responsibilities associated with delivering newspapers. He will be awarded a plaque citing him as Carrier of the Month and will also receive a dinner for he and his parents compliments of The Sun Circulation Department.

Dwight S. Payne, sales manager for the district Prevost's delivery route is in, said, "Paul has gained a high sense of responsibility through his route work. While working as a Sun newscarrier, Paul has learned many facets of the business world which will help him in his future plans.

Payne cited Prevost as "an excellent carrier" and said he is "a fine future prospect for any business." "I feel that thanks is due Paul for an excellent job done as a newscarrier and for his undivided attention to his subscribers," Payne added.

Prevost's mother said she was a bit reluctant when he first became a carrier at the age of 10, but "he soon proved that he



PAUL PREVOST

was more than able to handle the challenge of a Daily Sun route." Mrs. Prevost added, "I am very happy for Paul. He is a hard worker and has earned this honor."

A seventh-grader at Lewiston Junior High School, Prevost has been an AAU champion medalist in track and field. He has been a goalie for St. Peter's Bantam hockey team and a catcher in the Elliott Avenue Baseball League. He enjoys fly football, model building, skiing and weightlifting.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979

*Keniston Evening Journal*

**OLDEST, LIVING CATHOLIC PRIEST** -- Rev. Wilfrid L. Ouellette, one-time pastor of St. Louis Church, Auburn, now a resident of the Mt. St. Joseph's Home for Retired Priests in Waterville, recently celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination. Above, he

receives the congratulations of Bishop Edward C. O'Leary, right, as Rev. Msgr. Robert G. Lavoie, nephew of Father Ouellette, looks on. Msgr. Lavoie gave the Homily (Photo by McKay).

*Rev. Ouellette*  
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✓  
Maine's oldest living priest

March 1/79

## **Father Ouellette observes anniversary of ordination**

The Rev. Wilfrid L. Ouellette, a Lewiston native who is Maine's oldest living Catholic priest, recently noted the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, at Mt. St. Joseph's Home for Retired Priests in Waterville.

Bishop Edward C. O'Leary was principal celebrant of the Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving and Rev. Msgr. Robert G. Lavoie, a nephew of Fr. Ouellette, gave the homily.

Other concelebrants include five priests, all natives of Old Town who say it was Fr. Ouellette who urged them to give consideration to a vocation of the priesthood while he was their pastor at St. Joseph's Church.

Four of the five, the Rev. George Capen, Rev. Lionel Desjardins, Rev. Roger Cyr and his brother, Rev. Myles Cyr, are Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Rev. Normand MacPherson is a member of the Blessed Sacrament Congregation.

The sixth priest is Rev. Rudolph J. Leveille, a diocesan priest who was unable to be present for the celebration.

Bishop O'Leary told Fr. Ouellette, in part: "You are number one, you are the oldest living priest in the diocese, and your 60 years ordained make you the oldest in years of service. We are all offering our prayers for you and are looking forward to your 75th anniversary."

In his homily, Msgr. Lavoie likened the occasion to "celebrating a masterpiece that Fr. Ouellette produced by living out his

priestly life in close collaboration with Christ."

Msgr. Lavoie told Fr. Ouellette: "Today, we do not focus only on your priesthood of the present, or even of the past two or three years. All 60 years are a part of you and it is this entire priestly life that you bring to God's altar today."

"Over 100 priests would have gathered around you today to offer Mass with you and to tell you of their admiration, if your health had allowed you to celebrate on a larger scale. We serve as their representatives as we join you in expressing deep gratitude to Him who, in his unfathomable love, on Feb. 15, 1919, made of you another Christ."

Born in Lewiston, March 30, 1895, he prepared for the priesthood at the Seminary of Philosophy and the Grand Seminary of Montreal, and was ordained by Bishop Louis Walsh, Feb. 15, 1919, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland.

His first assignment as assistant pastor was to Sacred Heart Church, Waterville. In the fall of 1919, he was appointed assistant at St. Agatha Parish, St. Agatha, where he served until appointment as assistant and then administrator of St. Ignatius Parish, Sanford, from December of 1922 until Dec. 19, 1925, when he was appointed pastor of Holy Family Parish Church in Daigle.

On Feb. 2, 1929, he was named founding pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Madawaska, and on Jan. 8, 1937, he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Parish at Old Town. On Sept. 8, 1956, he was appointed pastor of St. Louis Parish in Auburn, where he remained until he retired Sept. 10, 1966.



#### DEATH, GRIEF AND BEREAVEMENT —

Members of the Lewiston Funeral Directors and Tri-County Mental Health Services, which co-sponsored a meeting Tuesday at a Lewiston restaurant to obtain a cross-reference of all those who deal with death, grief and bereavement, discuss an upcoming conference

and a second meeting to be held. Left to right are Kathy Mills, adult service counselor and coordinator for TCMHS; Roger Bouffard, a Lewiston funeral home owner; Raoul Pinette of the Pinette Funeral Counselors; and Dr. Will Bredenberg, a psychiatrist at TCMHS. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Lewiston Daily Sun March 1/79*





#### HOSTESSES AT CABARET QUEBECOIS

— This attractive group of young ladies will be hostesses at Sunday evening's "Cabaret Quebecois" being held at Ramada Inn in Lewiston. Greeting guests will be, from front to rear at the left, Terri Michaud, Joline Labonte, Marie Cloutier and Theresa Bilodeau; at right, Helene Vallee, Pam

Langelier, Louise Guerin and Ann Doyon. The popular event, which features traditional French-Canadian music and several well-known singing groups, begins at 6 o'clock. Assisting the girls will be Michael Berube and Jean Paul Vallee. All reservations are in and the event is a complete sell-out. (Staff photo by Gray)



**"THE STAR OF THE EVENING"** — That was how one participant described Alexis Cote, shown here at the piano, who led a sing-along Sunday at the Cabaret Quebecois in Lewiston. The event was reported to be very successful, both in terms of enthusiasm and turnout (600 people). The program, which began with the singing of the American, Canadian and French national anthems, included singing by L'Orpheon, the Bergeron Brothers and the ABC Trio, in addition to Cote. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

notes.

Lewiston.

*Evening Journal March 6/79*



**WITH ALL GOOD WISHES** - The plaque being presented here to Mrs. Lauretta Metayer is accompanied by the warm good wishes of faculty and other personnel at St. Peter's School in recognition upon her retirement last week after more than 20 years as a clerical worker at the school. Mrs. Metayer's interest in the school and its

welfare went deeper than her responsibility to her work. Her three children all attended the school and she held an active membership in its PFTA. She is shown here with Rev. Gabriel Blain, pastor of S.S. Peter and Paul parish which operates the school and Sister Trina Suydam, its principal. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## St. Dom's graduates <sup>March</sup> set July wedding date <sup>5/79</sup>

Two graduates of St. Dominic Regional High School have set July 13 as the date for their wedding.

The engagement of Miss Celeste D'Amour and Roger Philippon is being announced by the parents of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Amour of 42 Buckley St., Lewiston.

Miss D'Amour, who graduated in 1976, is presently in her senior year at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Philippon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Philippon of 126 Horton St., Lewiston, graduated in 1974 and is a public administration major at the University of Maine, Augusta. He is employed at Sears Roebuck, Co.



**THE POSTER SAYS IT ALL** - Members of St. Dominic Regional High School are developing a warm friendship for residents of Clover Manor. Tuesday, members of the Key Club were presented certificates of appreciation for their participation in February's rock and roll for the Heart Fund. The boys and residents enjoyed a buffet lunch together as the rock and roll effort business was finalized. A special poster had been prepared for the occasion making it clear that the friendship isn't a one-way street. Among those participating were from the left, Joan Morin of the activities staff; James Robitaille, student; Ruth Spiller and Florence King, residents at Clover; Marc Gosselin a student; and Gil Landry of the activities staff. (Staff Photo by Gray)



**SEWING FOR FASHION SHOW** — A few St. Dominic Regional High School girls are sewing their spring and summer fashions which will be modeled at the Third Annual Fashion Show sponsored by the St. Dominic Parents, Teachers and friends Association. The girls are, front, left to right, Rachel Landry and Annette

Pleau; back, left to right, Diane Bonin, Diane Robitaille, moderator of the sewing club, Lucie Chasse and Jean Ann Dutil, coordinator of the fashion show. Approximately 15 girls will be modeling their fashions at a card party being held in St. Peter's School hall at 7 p.m. on March 13. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



# As it was . . .

*Lewiston Evening Journal*  
March 7/79

## 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"Students at the new elementary school in Sabattus will not have a hot lunch program for at least another year. At the annual town meeting, voters decided the proposed \$2,000 to start the program rolling was too much and turned it down."

"Col. Lindberg, who was expected to reach Havana from Belize, British Honduras, on his return air mail flight at 1:45 p.m., had not arrived here at that time and efforts were being made to locate him."

## 50 Years Ago Today — '29

"While nothing is given out by executives of the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works, relative to rumors that this plant may develop cotton printing, it is understood on good authority that plans to this end have been under consideration for some time."

"The general council of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. today voted to submit to the general assembly at St. Paul, Minn., in May an overture to amend the form of government of the church so as to give women entire equality with men."

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

## *Daily Sun March 8/79* Castonguay Head of Bank Institute

Roger J. Castonguay of Lewiston heads a new slate of officers for the Maine Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute for 1979.

Castonguay, of 16 Woodside Drive, is senior vice president and treasurer of Northeast Bankshare Association.

The slate of new officers also includes Raymond R. Morin, vice president of Northeast Bankshare, as state director.

Joining Castonguay and Morin, according to immediate past president Dennis W. Matthews, are Vice President Rose Joseph, vice president of Federal Trust Co. in Waterville; Treasurer Fred Phillips, vice president of First National Bank of Damariscotta; Secretary Frank Clifford, auditor of Canal

National Bank in Portland.

Also, Directors Matthews, James K. Hunt, vice president and controller of Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta; and William T. Vail Jr., vice president of Maine National Bank in Portland.

Anthony Scalzi, regional director, spoke at the organization's meeting Tuesday on the topic, "General Ethics for Senior and Middle Management."

Halsey Smith, president of Northeast Bankshare, chaired the meeting which took place in a Lewiston restaurant and was arranged by Huguette Rousseau, vice president of Androscoggin Savings Bank.



ROGER J. CASTONGUAY

# Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1979



**PROGRAM FOR HOLY CROSS PARISHIONERS** - A "Happening" for residents of the Marcotte Nursing Home who are members of Holy Cross parish was held Wednesday afternoon under the direction of the parish's Social Justice and Peace Committee. Left to right, standing, Rev. Real Nadeau, Rev. Paul Plante and Sister Pauline Fournier, visit with Altha Sirois, seated left, and Aurore Pare. The Pastoral Team led the residents in a prayer service, a sing-along, a sharing of parochial happenings and a luncheon which had been brought in by the

committee members was served. Floral mementoes were distributed to all. In addition to the Pastoral Team, volunteers and committee members present were Pauline Grenier, Christiane Veilleux, Madeleine Roy, Marie Mailhot, Anita Lacoste, John Cloutier, Irene Boisvert, Theresa Paradis, Yvette Lauze, Lorette Carbonneau, Jeannine Chabot and Esther Gagnon.

Rev. J. J. Dorion and Lorraine Gervais of the staff at the Marcotte Home joined in the afternoon events (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

## People

# What They're Saying . . . Doing

By The Associated Press

For the first time in four years, Michigan Gov. **William Milliken's** property taxes have been paid on time.

Peninsula Township Treasurer **Ronald Breadon** said Thursday that the governor's check for \$3,254.69 arrived Feb. 9, six days before the deadline.

Last year and in 1976, the governor's taxes were not paid until April. In 1977, it was August before they were paid.

The governor's tardiness was the subject of news reports last year, and the governor vowed to pay his taxes on time from then on. His home is assessed, according to a statewide formula, at \$82,479, equivalent to half its market value.

**Richard M. Nixon** is getting help writing the next volume of his memoirs from four students at the University of California at San Diego.

They are taking a course on the presidency and working part time for the former chief executive, who resigned in 1974 during the Watergate scandal.

Last Saturday, the four visited Nixon's estate at San Clemente to get their assign-

ments digging up facts and anecdotes about Nixon's contemporaries.

"We didn't meet him, but we met King Timahoe," said John H. Taylor, 24. "They call him the former First Dog."

"It's a fantastic opportunity," said Edward Lazarus, 20, of San Francisco. "There aren't many ex-presidents around and I jumped at the job when I heard it was available."

The others in the project, chosen from among 60 volunteers, are Leslie Lambert and Paula Mangini. For about \$125 each, they will research famous figures — they declined to name which — and prepare a written account of their findings in about one month. Nixon's staff will review the work and decide whether to continue the project.

The condition of French Cardinal **Jean Villot**, the Vatican's secretary of state or premier, deteriorated overnight and Pope John Paul II interrupted his Lent retreat to visit him in a Rome hospital, the Vatican announced Thursday.

The Rev. **Romeo Panciroli**, the Vatican's spokesman, said Villot, 73, was conscious. He had been taken to Rome's Policlinico Gemelli Hospital on Monday.

Neither Panciroli nor the hospital disclosed the cardinal's condition or the exact nature of his illness. But Vatican and hospital sources said Villot was suffering from viral hepatitis and experiencing breathing difficulties.

**Alfred Hitchcock**, 79-year-old master of suspense and the macabre, has been honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute.

The ceremonies will be telecast March 12 on CBS.

**Margaret Trudeau**, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister **Pierre Elliott Trudeau**, says that "Pierre and I are ever hopeful of working things out and getting back together" — but not necessarily rebuilding their marriage.



REV. LAFRAMBOISE

## Communion breakfast this Sunday

A joint communion breakfast for members of the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality and the Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul Church will be held in the cafeteria of St. Peter's School Sunday, following the eight o'clock Mass.

Rev. Raymond Laframboise, who served several years as an assistant in the parish, and is now at Clarence Creek, Ontario, will discuss "How to live one's faith today." The public is invited to attend.

*March 10/79*

## *March 10/79* Special ceremony for Girl Scout Week

In observance of national Girl Scout week, a special ceremony will be held during a mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church tomorrow night.

The girls in Brownie Troop 313 and Girl Scout Troops 226 and 265, all of which are sponsored by St. Peter's School, will participate in the mass, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. R. Gabriel Blain, pastor of the parish, will officiate at the mass, and folk singing will be provided by members of SPY, a youth group of St. Peter's School.

Among those girls in Troop 313 who'll play a special role in the

ceremony are Monique Hamann, flag bearer; and Anne-Marie Dubois, Nicole Gagnon and Celeste Cloutier, who will bring the offerings to the altar.

From Troop 226: Tammy Ouellette, flag bearer; Anne Marie Goulet, acolyte; and reader, Michelle Torres.

From Troop 265: Louise St. Onge, flag bearer; Carol Leclair, acolyte; and Michelle Pepin, reader.

The troop leaders are Mrs. Murielle Hamann, Troop 313; Mrs. Dorothy Samson, Troop 226; and Mrs. Jacqueline Therrien, Troop 265.

*Kerriston Evening Journal*

*March 12/79*



**RETIRING AFTER 25 YEARS** — Flowers adorn the desk of Laurette Boucher, secretary to Lewiston Police Chief Lucien Longtin, on the occasion of her retirement today after 25 years with the city. Most of the bouquets were gifts from members of the

Police Department and began arriving at her downstairs office at City Hall this morning.

Mrs. Boucher also received a cake from co-workers as an expression of appreciation (Staff Photo by Theberge).





"A Salute to Edith Piaf" will be presented Saturday, April 7, at Schaeffer Theater on the Bates College campus under the sponsorship of Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americaine with the well-known local entertainer, Louis Philippe Gagne, right, presenting several of the most popular selections made famous by

the talented French chanteuse. Mrs. Juliette Boisvert Cloutier, seated at the piano, is assisting Louis Philippe in acquiring the exact diction and proper inflections of the great artist whose composition "La Vie en Rose" has been translated into 37 languages. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

# The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

Tuesday, March 13, 1979

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**TAKING NOTES**—Lewiston Police commissioner Robert Couturier, left, and Chief Lucien Longtin take notes, prior to Monday night's brief commission meeting. The commission accepted with regret the resignation of

Officer Claudette Vickery. Although the commission had previously been scheduled to review cruiser bids, this matter was postponed until the commission meets in two weeks. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## In Lewiston

### Female Police Officer Resigns

One of Lewiston's two female police officers will no longer serve for the department.

During a brief meeting Monday night, the Lewiston Police Commission accepted with regret the resignation of Claudette Vickery, effective March 16.

Commissioner Robert Couturier said he was sorry to see her leave and added that having a woman on the police force added a valuable dimension to the department.

Couturier noted that Ms. Vickery left for a job located outside the city of Lewiston. Ms. Vickery's resignation leaves Patrolman Audrey Hobbs as the department's only female officer.

And the commission also accepted with regret the retirement notice of Laurette Boucher, Police Chief Lucien Longtin's administrative secretary. She has worked for the LPD for 25 years.

Couturier stated, "We're losing a valuable employee." He pointed out that Ms. Boucher had been loyal and faithful to at least three police chiefs during her stay in Lewiston, and would be missed by many people in the department.

The commission voted to send a letter of appreciation to her expressing its gratitude for her services.

In other action the commission voted to approve of constable applications for Paul

Philippon, Linda Iannotti, Roland Morin and Nancy Smith.

Philippon is the owner of the bottle club Between The Sheets. Longtin said Philippon requested to become a constable so that he could patrol the outside and inside of his club and make arrests in those areas.

Morin is a former police detective.

Commissioners also appointed Paul Lafrance and Paul Harmon as probationary police officers for the period of one year, subject to their passing physical exams.

At its next meeting, the commission is expected to review bids submitted for new police cruisers.

# As it was . . . *Evening Journal March 14/79*

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## 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"A fight to change Lewiston's charter was promised by Mayor Ernest Malenfant at his inaugural today. Malenfant said, 'I promise that I will go to Augusta when the time comes to fight to have the charter changed.' Malenfant, long known to be in favor of the strong mayor and aldermen form of government, said that he feels more power should go to the elected representatives of the people and not to the various boards and commissions."

"The Lewiston Gas Light Co. is requesting

an 18.6 percent average increase in charges for domestic gas service in the Lewiston-Auburn area."

"Acting as a midwife yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Sequin delivered a baby boy at the home of Mrs. Laurier Bazinet on the No Name Pond Road. Mrs. Sequin, a former registered nurse, officiated at the birth after the doctor who was called got mired down in the muddy road leading to the Bazinet home. The baby and mother are reportedly doing fine at Central Maine General Hospital."

## 50 Years Ago Today — '29

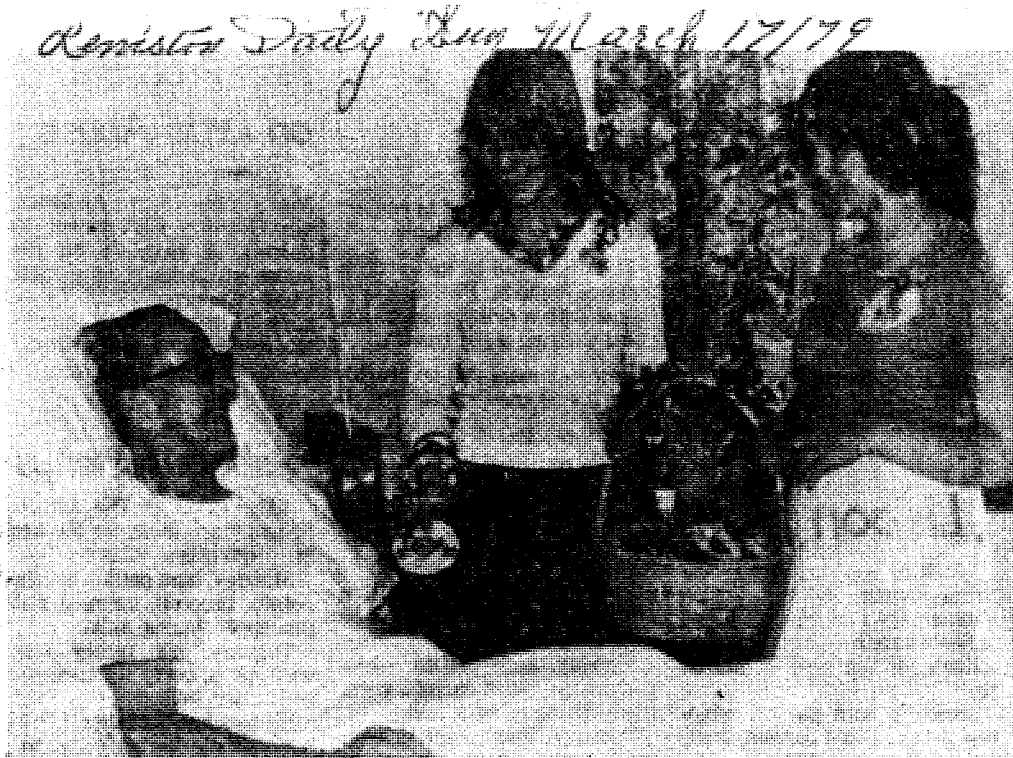
"Heavy Rebel losses were reported by the Government today as powerful Federal and insurgent forces continued to converge on Torreon, where the next few days may witness either one of the biggest battles in the history of Mexico or a speedy disintegration of the entire revolutionary movement."

"Three new cases of small pox were reported in Auburn, stated Dr. L. J. Dumont, bringing the total number of cases to eight for

the two cities. Since the first case was reported in Lewiston, there has been a total of 12 cases, but four cases have already been discharged."

"The Federal Government has announced its intentions to help police dry up in Chicago. Five government attorneys have been assigned to obtain indictments and follow through with swift prosecution of violators under the Jones Law

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)



**FOR THE IRISH IN YE** — Cindy Boyd and Kim Krupka, junior volunteers at St. Mary's General Hospital, present a St. Patrick's Day

favor to Lucien McGraw of Lewiston. The Irish greetings were distributed by volunteers to all hospital patients this week.

*Falls Sun March 15/79*



**DISCUSS SALUTE TO PIAF** — Bernadette Morin, left, who will be chairperson for the "Memories of Edith Piaf," is photographed discussing the event with Joanne Lapointe, who is in charge of publicity and tickets, and Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates College presi-

dent, who is welcoming the event to Schaeffer Hall Theater, Bates College. This salute is being sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage and will be presented at 8 p.m. April 6 in the Schaeffer Theater. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

# French Huguenots Founded Oxford, Mass.



**HUGUENOT OAK** — The big oak tree, one of three such trees, marks the trail to the fort built by the first settlers of Oxford. The tree bears the sign, Huguenot Oak.

By FRED L. REED

A huge stone cross in a field on a high plateau in the town of Oxford, Massachusetts, is all that remains to mark the site of its original settlement by French Huguenots in the year 1686. Located 53 miles west of Boston, the tiny band of 30 French Protestant families, driven from their homeland by religious persecution, were to find as grave a peril in the 2,500 acres granted them by the English Crown.

New Oxford, as it was then called, is close to being the geographical center of the state of Massachusetts and high on a hilltop a fort was built for protection against unfriendly Indians. A large part of the acreage surrounding the cross still remains untilled and still holds a commanding view of the countryside.

#### A Very New Country

It had been 36 years since the Pilgrims had settled at Plymouth. Many towns had sprung into being from Cape Cod Bay, northward to Boston and further north to Salem and the land of the Puritans.

Harvard University had been founded in Cambridge in 1636. The offshore fishing grounds of the Atlantic were contributing greatly to a rapidly growing commerce. Numbers of newcomers provided a growing superiority against hostile attack and lent their skills to a nation's birth. Following the rigors of the first winters at

Plymouth, circumstance was to dictate that the freedom so eagerly sought after was to be theirs.

#### Small Group

But for 52 men, women and children, aliens from another land, fate was not to prove as kind. These French-speaking people, under the command of Captain Sigourney, met a problem entirely different. The time was drawing near when King Philip of the Narragansett Indians, aided by other tribes, would make an all-out attack to drive the white man from the outer limits of the Massachusetts Bay settlements.

The Indians living nearest the

land of the Huguenots, were known as Nipmucs and quite a number of them had been converted to Christianity, were self-governing and occupied villages of their own that now are incorporated towns of Worcester County. Some 4,000 of them remained loyal to the colonists while many were incited to join the forces of King Philip.

During the first decade of the Huguenot colony, attacks occurred that forced the abandonment of the homes and crops of the hardy adventurers. Home were pillaged and fields were burned, and months at a time had to be spent within the six-foot walls of the stockade.

#### Johnson Massacre

Situated at the outer limits of the Huguenot land was the home of John Johnson whose name was Anglicized. On what is now Main Street, there is a marker where the Johnsons lived, with the words, "Site of the Johnson Massacre."

On August 25, 1696, Johnson's three children, Peter, Andrew and Mary were killed by marauding Indians who, swinging the young children by their heels, crushed their heads

against the stone fireplace.

Mrs. Johnson and her cousin had fled at the onset of the attack in the direction of Woodstock, Connecticut, only a few miles away, and on the path that Johnson was expected to travel

while returning home. Chance decreed otherwise, for another trail was taken and their paths never crossed. Johnson, too, was slain on arriving at his cabin.

#### Hopeless Situation

The massacre of John Johnson

and his children marked the hopelessness of the situation for all these men and women together with their youngsters. - A small band at best, they were

no match for the savage warfare they were caught up in. Many left and a final goodbye to hopes and dreams took place a few years later in 1713.

On the morning of the day that the last of these brave pioneers left, each family assembled at the church they had established, worshipped the Father of all mankind, and saluted those who had died at the burying ground of the church.

#### Left Their Mark

Failure? No, these intrepid souls left their mark with those they had encountered and known. Their methods of cultivation were superior to

many, and as artisans of silk, glass and pottery, they were among the finest. It was a Huguenot merchant by the name of Peter Faneuil who gave Faneuil Hall, termed the Cradle of Liberty, to Boston in 1742.

The grant of land known as Oxford went back to the English and is a thriving town with much history in its background. Here on a small farm on Christmas Day in 1821 Clara Barton was born, grew up and taught school before becoming known to the world at large.

In Oxford Center, not far from Huguenot Hill stands the building that was once the first Universalist Church in the world. Here it was that Hosea Ballou, "The Apostle of Universalism," was ordained.

How much of history is forgotten, or little thought about, as it is recorded, is interesting to ponder. If you find yourself on Route 12 in the town of Oxford, look for Huguenot Road, pass under an old bridge, look for a huge oak; it is one that remains of three of these noble trees that marked the trail to the home of Oxford's first settlers from the other side of the Atlantic.

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your route - 7



V. Shute

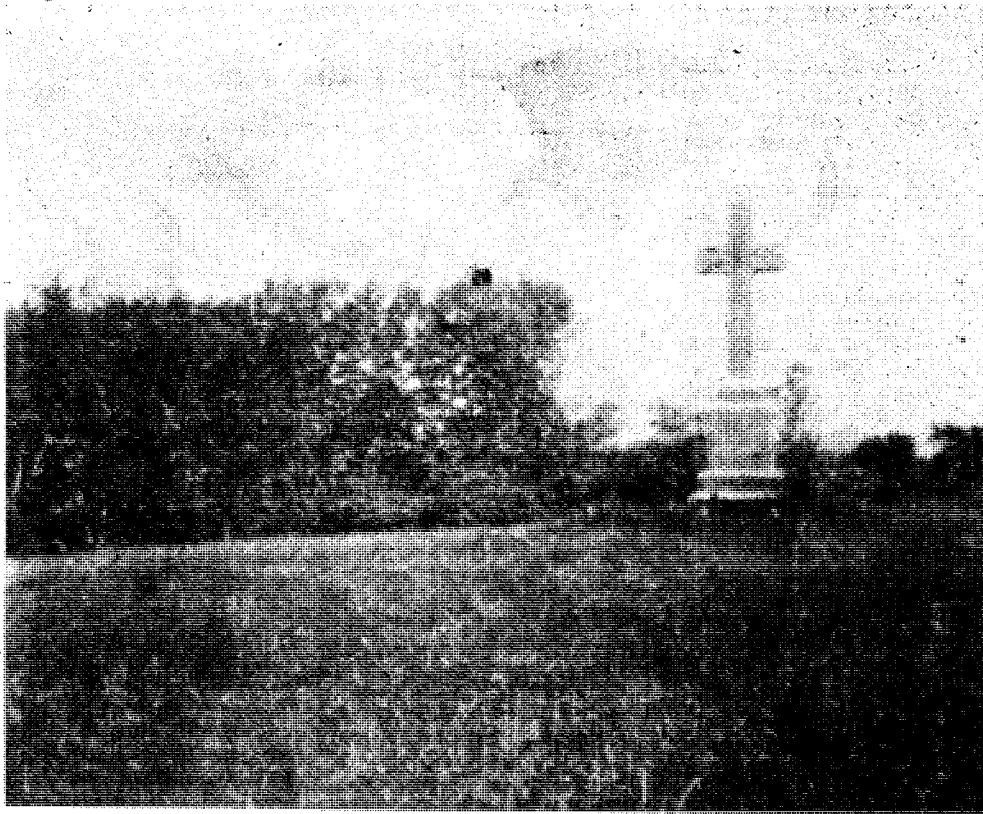
#### Famous Oak Tree

The oak bears a sign, Huguenot Oak, and further up the hill the road turns left with a sign pointing the way to where stands the cross erected in 1884 to the memory of a brave venture.

It seems, too, a little more than awesome to find on the pages of the earliest records of New Oxford, one word serving as a kind of preface. Written in a flowing hand it serves always as an admonishment to those that follow. The word therein inscribed — REMEMBER.

Bulb growing in the Netherlands is still primarily a small, family-operated enterprise. In the bulb-growing districts, more than 80 percent of the holdings are 12.4 acres or less.

## French Founded Mass.



**MEMORIAL CROSS** — Erected in 1884, the big stone cross in a field in Oxford, Mass. marks the site of the 1686 settlement by French Huguenots. Ox-

ford, almost in the geographical center of the State of Massachusetts, was founded by 30 French Huguenot families seeking religious freedom.



**RECEIVES SPECIAL PLAQUE** — A \$750 check has been presented to Arthur E. Schwarting, Dean of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, from the Burroughs Wellcome Pharmacy Education Program. Presenting the plaque to Al Nadeau, on right, is George Farnsworth. The money is intended to establish a revolving loan fund for deserving pharmacy students in the name Nadeau of Lewiston, one of 156 winners in the 1978 program. Approximately 32,000 pharmacists entered from all 50 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. In a letter of appreciation to Mr. Nadeau, Dean Schwarting said, "Private sup-

port for our students and for many of our programs in teaching, research and professional service is most welcome, and is becoming increasingly important." The Burroughs Wellcome Pharmacy Education Program is a part of the company's partnership with pharmacy in helping to assure the future of the profession through education. Nadeau is a registered pharmacist at Bedard Rexall Pharmacy. He graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy in 1961. His son Michael is also a freshman at the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*daily Sun March 21/79*

## Cabaret Quebecois Will Feature French Cooking

Arrangements for the fifth annual Cabaret Quebecois have been finalized and the chairman, Bernadette Morin, and her committee have been rewarded with a full house for the event which is to take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston.

According to Gerard Lajoie, president of the Le Centre d'Heritage, sponsor of the event Cabaret, there is every indication of a gala evening. The old world European charm will add to the atmosphere with musicians strolling around the tables, young ladies dressed in peasant-style dresses and a chef from France chatting with the audience.

French cooking has an illustrious history but it is not as old as might be expected, especially in comparison with the history of French politics, warfare and social life.

M. Jean C. Chamaillard, a native of Loire Valley, France, who has been a pastry chef in Nice on the French Riviera will be present to represent this phase of the French tradition. Chamaillard has worked in Quebec Province as well as various areas in Maine. He is currently at the Ramada Inn and will assist in the preparation of a light lunch for the Cabaret Quebecois.

The traditional French Cabaret Quebecois will feature Bob Bedard and Al Fontaine as strolling musicians, the ABC Trio, The Bergeron Brothers, L'Orpheon Choral Society and Alexis J. Cote who will be



JEAN C. CHAMAILLARD

leading a sing-a-long. The evening is planned around music.

Bernadette Morin, general chairman, was assisted by Dorea Fortier and Irene Cote. Sylvia Doucette is ticket chairman assisted by Mrs. H. Irene Marcotte, Mrs. Maurice Leclair, Mrs. Raymond Dutil, Raoul Pinette, Normand Rioux, Mrs. Omer Cloutier and Robert Belisle. Public relations for the event have been under the direction of Joanne Lapointe.

# St. Mary's Wins One; Board Okays Utilities for

St. Mary's General Hospital won a round Monday night in its battle to have a portion of Campus Avenue permanently closed for the construction of a physical link between the hospital and the Marcotte Nursing Home.

In three separate actions the Lewiston Public Works Board unanimously approved plans worked out by the hospital's engineering firm and the Public Works Department staff to provide water, and storm and

sanitary sewer service to the proposed "health care campus."

Public Works Director Roger Pruneau was careful to note that the issue before the board was underground utilities only, that it was not the closing of Campus Avenue. The board's approval would only apply, he said, in the event that the hospital's proposal is implemented.

That decision will be made by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

The Sisters of Charity, who operate St. Mary's and Marcotte, have developed a plan which would require the closing of Campus Avenue link the two facilities into a single complex.

Neighboring Tri County Mental Health Services, fearing that closing Campus Avenue would deprive it of access to a public way, had vigorously opposed the plan but recently withdrew its objections.

Lewiston's Planning Board and Police Commission have

made negative recommendations on the proposal but the Fire Commission has approved it.

Representing the hospital Tuesday night were Planning and Development Director Jim Bowse, attorney John Beliveau, and Dennis Battrick from Henningson, Durham, and Richardson of Omaha, Neb., the hospital's engineering firm.

Pruneau and City Engineer Harland Hatch indicated that the proposed water and sewer mains would be more than adequate to serve the hospital and nursing home without inconveniencing the city. In the case of the water line, they said, city service would actually be improved.

Hatch explained that currently there is a 10-inch water main that runs down on Campus Avenue to the hospital connected to a six-inch main that runs out to Sabattus Street. The hospital proposal calls for the installation of a 10-inch main approved," Hatch added.

It was.

The staff also recommended approval of the proposed sanitary and storm drain sewers. Storm water drained off the property would be piped to the Russell Street sewer being constructed by the state, Pruneau said, and from there in a loop to run underneath a driveway encircling the complex.

Hatch said the installation of the water main would provide the city with a 10-inch hook up to Sabattus Street and would be paid for by the hospital. Six fire hydrants, to be maintained by the hospital, would be installed on the loop.

The city would be granted an easement to come onto the property when the water main requires servicing, he noted.

Water and Sewer Division Director Myron Eames described the plan as "an asset to our system... It will soon become a major arterial."

"It's the staff recommendation that the plan be

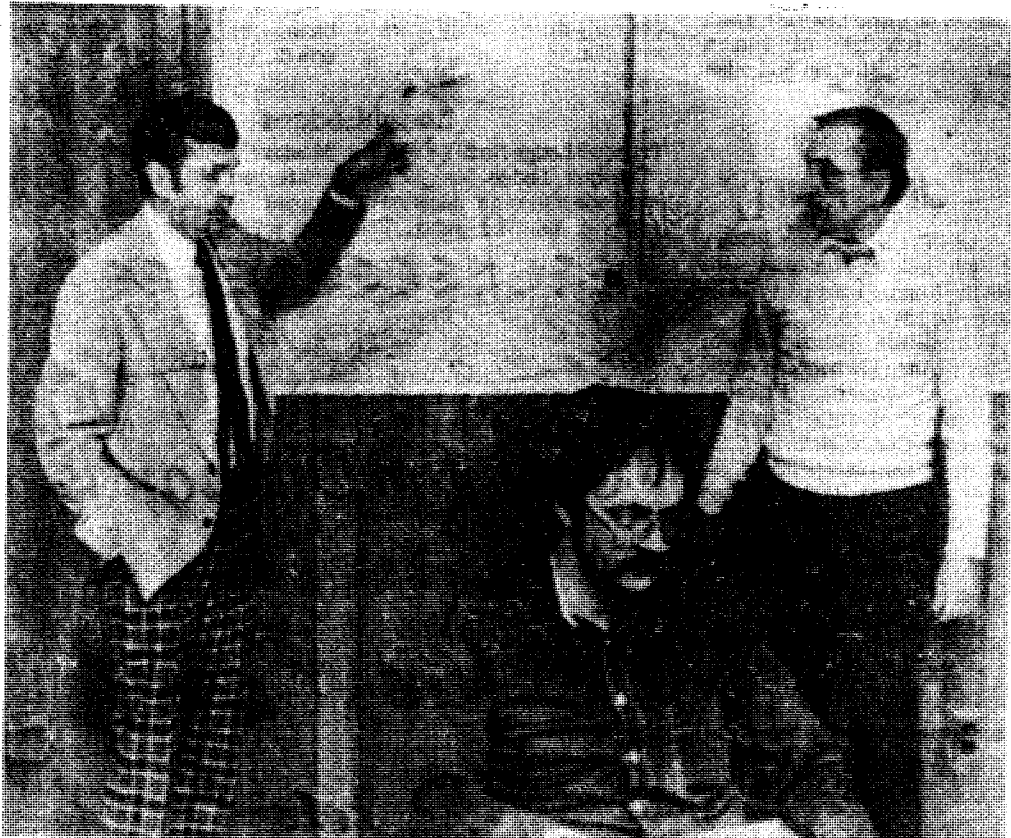
would be disposed of into the Jepson Brook channel.

The sanitary sewer, which is currently maintained by the city though it serves only buildings on the proposed complex, would be turned over to St. Mary's which would become responsible for its maintenance.

Both measures were recommended by the board with little debate.

The proposal will soon go before the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. According to Beliveau, at its Tuesday night meeting the council will schedule a public hearing date.

Beliveau and Bowse remarked that opposition the proposal encountered on the Planning Board and Police Commission has helped them to fine tune the proposal.



**IT WILL LOOP RIGHT AROUND HERE —**  
As Public Works Director Roger Pruneau, right, and Public Works business manager Rodrick Cyr, foreground, listen, Lewiston attorney John Beliveau, left, points out the proposed water main to service the health care complex St. Mary's General Hospital seeks to build. Public

Works officials think the proposed underground utilities would benefit the city. In the diagram Beliveau is pointing to, the water main is the dark colored looping line that appears to enclose the rest of the complex. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Daily Sun March 20/79*



AP Photo

## Quebec Premier Rene Levesque

By ADOLPHE V. BERNOTAS

QUEBEC (AP) — Fear that Quebec's separatist policies would drive out business and industry appears to have subsided on both sides of the Canadian-United States border.

Politics may influence a business decision, but the consensus among politicians, economists and industrial agents is that economics ultimately determines whether a company relocates or expands.

"If we can sell Coca-Cola to Red China, you don't really think we're going to worry about Rene Levesque, do you?" said an official of a New England business association, who did not want to be identified.

When Premier Levesque's Parti Quebecois came to power, the business community predicted industry would abandon the province.

Several corporations did move — Sun Life Insurance was one, moving west to Montreal westward in Canada. Others moved south to New York, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont — states abutting Quebec — to open branches rather than transplant their operations.

"That supposed great exodus of the industrial community was probably a scare tactic more than anything else," says Emilien Levesque, Maine's Canadian affairs coordinator, who is no relation to the premier. "We've had the normal flow of interchange."

Deputy Andre Raynauld, economic expert for the Liberal Party, also did not expect

any dramatic or immediate changes" in Quebec's relationship with its southern neighbors. But of the Quebec politicians interviewed, he painted the gloomiest forecast.

"It is unrealistic to expect the rest of Canada to continue to play by the same economic rules but under changed political rules," he said.

Raynauld foresees a slowdown in the standard of living in Quebec, which would mean "more emigration by the French to New England and by the English to Ontario."

No one disputes that Quebec will be different than it has been, that political change is coming to the province of 7 million and its 80-percent French majority. But they disagree on what the change will be.

In a recent speech in Vermont, Samuel Hughes, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said Parti Quebecois "are socialists.... They want the government to seize and operate all the industry they can."

However, Louise Beaudoin, internal affairs spokesman in the PQ government, said in an interview with The Associated Press: "We are not cannibals. We don't want to nationalize (industry). We want a free market."

Separatism, she said, is only the natural evolution of the "revolution tranquille" that began 20 years ago with Quebec's French community's desire for self-determination.

"In some sectors we could be seen as radical, but pragmatically radical — radicals who know how to count (money)," says

Gerald Godin, PQ deputy to the National Assembly from Montreal, referring to the economic climate in Quebec and its desire to keep its industry from leaving.

Because of the economy, Raynauld sees fewer Quebecers vacationing at such Franco-Canadian favorites as Old Orchard Beach and Ogunquit in Maine; Hampton Beach; N.H.; Cape Cod, Mass.; and Florida.

However, even Raynauld agrees that industrial movement from Quebec stems basically from economic reasons, that politics is only an excuse for companies that had planned to expand anyway.

In New Hampshire, George Gilman, the state's economic development commissioner, says, he is "very sensitive about pillaging. They (Quebec) are going through some internal problems and I don't like the idea that New Hampshire would take advantage."

If a Quebec corporation shows an interest, "We tell them of our advantages," including a sizeable Frenchspeaking population, Gilman says. "But I'm not going out on a full-scale campaign to induce or seduce companies to relocate out of Quebec."

Yet Gilman concedes that if a Quebec company showed an interest in expanding to the depressed Berlin area, "we would double and triple our efforts."

Elbert Moulton, Vermont's commissioner of economic development, says about 30 corporations have expanded from Quebec into Vermont and he sees the trend continuing.

While the PQ spokesmen interpret expansion of Quebec industry as a natural economic and demographic flow, Moulton, like Raynauld, sees the political uncertainty as the necessary margin convincing businessmen to take the step.

As for inducing Quebec businesses to move, Moulton says, "We don't raid. We don't advertise and promote. New York advertises and promotes heavily. We just answer the phone."

In New York, Richard Harrington, assistant commissioner of commerce, says "the Quebec business community obviously has some concern and some of that is reflected in interest in New York."

"Our official policy is to attract branch plants." But he adds that "there's been no dramatic increase" in such activity, although his agency runs a full-time office in Montreal.

Vermont also operates an economic development office in Montreal. New Hampshire has only a tourist bureau, while Maine relies on the U.S. Travel Service for representation in Quebec.

"From a marketing point of view," Harrington says, "the Montreal area is exhausted — a reason why so many corporations want to expand their markets to the United States. Canada has 23 million people. But New York State provides access to more than 200 million."

The separatist movement also affected the individual.



# Local funeral director mourns proposed federal pricing rules

BY TOM ROBUSTELLI

Proposed federal price restrictions on funeral homes could result in higher funeral prices, and confused and unhappy clients, a prominent Lewiston-Auburn funeral director claims.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) wants funeral homes to provide itemized price information over the telephone, halt the practice of embalming a body without permission of relatives, and tell customers what services are not required by law for a funeral.

"The government is arriving at a set of rules based only on the dollar figure. A funeral is a human experience. What they are proposing is the de-humanization of the funeral," contended Raoul Pinette, owner of Pinette's Funeral Home in Lewiston.

Pinette, a past national president of the Funeral Directors Association, said the proposed new rules are "fraught with the danger of misunderstanding."

FTC officials believe it is a "widespread" practice of funeral directors to deceive customers by selling them non-essential services to raise the price of a funeral. They say the new rules will help people save money, and avoid "manipulation" by funeral directors.

## Higher, not lower prices

Pinette believes the FTC regulations will do just the opposite of what federal officials hope. He claims they will mean higher, not lower, prices for funerals.

As an example, he cited the proposed rule which would require funeral directors to obtain the permission of relatives in order to embalm the body, which is now done automatically, unless relatives request otherwise.

According to Pinette, this rule would force some funeral homes to raise prices, because they would have to invest in freezers for storing deceased whose relatives could not be located immediately.

Usually, those bodies would be embalmed and could be stored for several days without refrigeration, Pinette observed.

Pinette's contention was upheld by the Congressional subcommittee on Activities of Regulatory Agencies, which in 1976 concluded: "Refrigeration imposes a greater expense upon customers than does embalming."

## The heartbreak of confusion

Many people now buy funeral "packages", which Pinette says are designed to meet a family's emotional needs, as well as the needs of their pocketbooks.

Itemization of prices will encourage people to put together their own funeral packages, he indicated. This may result in some misunderstanding and could mean emotional disaster for the family of the deceased, according to Pinette.

"People are the experts on their wishes and desires. But it is possible they may eliminate things they think they don't need, and later realize at the funeral that they needed them," he said.

Pinette also says itemization is unnecessary, because most funeral directors are willing to negotiate with customers and trim services in order to lower the package price.

Pinette disagrees with giving price information over the telephone. He prefers to speak to customers face-to-face, to obtain a better understanding of what type of funeral the person desires for the deceased.

"If I give a person price information over the telephone and later there is a misunderstanding, it is the funeral director that gets kicked, not the FTC," Pinette remarked.

Continued On Page 12, Col. 5

Continued from Page 1

In proposing the new price rules, the FTC has claimed that abuses in the funeral business are widespread.

"I don't say there are no abuses - but widespread? No!" declared Pinette.

He produced a letter from the state Attorney General's office which showed that, out of 4,639 complaints filed during more than four years between 1970 and 1974, a total of four involved funeral directors.

The Congressional subcommittee on Activities of Regulatory Agencies again upheld Pinette's contention. "We have not been persuaded that abuses in the funeral industry are as prevalent as the FTC would lead us to believe," the committee stated in a 1976 report.

Pinette said the funeral directors are not against regulations to promote "quality control." But any regulation should come on the state, and not federal level. Federal rules, he claimed, would be unresponsive to local situations.

The FTC still must draft formal rules which have to be adopted by commissioners before they become law.

# MCCA won't replace Landry until fall

*Evening Journal March 30/79*



ROLAND D. LANDRY

BY CLIFF HODGMAN

The directors of the Maine County Commissioners Association aren't expected to act until fall on the appointment of a new executive-secretary of that organization.

The resignation of Androscoggin County Commissioner Roland D. Landry as executive secretary came as a surprise to directors of the Maine County Commissioners

Association earlier this week and he explained today he's got to "slow down", on the advice of his physician.

There had been rumors in the past concerning his position with the MCCA, a post which he has held for ten years, but he made it official on Wednesday at a meeting of the board of directors. The directors were reluctant to accept the resignation but did, with provisions.

While the Landry resignation will become effective in mid-April he will continue to work with the MCCA on a contractual basis, he said today. "I'll continue to do work for the organization, at least until September," said Landry, adding that the directors want him to conduct the preparations for the annual convention during that month.

Landry has been making arrangements for the MCCA conventions since he first became executive-secretary of the MCCA in 1969, when the organization first got started and became connected with the National Association of Counties.

In addition to arranging for the fall convention, Landry will also be overseeing operations of

the local MCCA office on a contractual basis. "My doctor has told me that I've got to slow down, and that's what I'm going to do," the county official said.

The resignation will become effective on April 12. "Though this may be an inopportune time to take this action, I feel that it is necessary for personal and health reasons," said Landry in his letter to the directors.

"The MCCA has come a long way since September 1969 when I first became Executive Secretary," he said. "Now, county government in Maine is on the threshold of the most important advancement in county government since its beginning in 1820. I, of course, refer to what is popularly known as 'home rule'."

He told the directors and officers that he had enjoyed working with them through the years and with all former directors and officers. "I carry with me pleasant memories of good comradeship and accomplishment," he wrote in his letter of resignation to MCCA President John E. Jordon Jr. of Hancock County. "If at any time I can do anything to assist you or the association in any way, you know that I can be counted on," he concluded.

# As it was . . .

## 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"The Hanson Barber School, a Gardiner institution since 1947, has transferred operations to Lewiston and classes got underway today. When the Journal cameraman passed by, students were cutting the hair of other students."

"Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said today a hydrogen bomb big enough to destroy any city in the world now can be made. Strauss made the statement at President Eisenhower's weekly news conference. He attended the conference

to give the public a partial report on the recent H-Bomb tests in the far Pacific."

"Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) blasted Sen. McCarthy as a 'quack' last night and said he 'has never yet convicted one single Communist.'"

"The weather fools even butterflies. Herve Hammond, caretaker at Oak Hill Cemetery, Auburn found a handsome (but somewhat chilled) specimen in his barn this week and brought it into the Journal for photographing... but being confined to a bottle wasn't photogenic."

## 50 Years Ago Today — '29

"Dr. L. J. Dumont, Lewiston and Auburn health officer, announced on Friday that he was drafting an ordinance to be presented to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen governing the operations of private hospitals about the city. The ordinance will require that all persons who take care of patients in their homes and receive a compensation for it first get a permit from the health department and their places be registered as private hospitals..."

"Vaudeville is getting better at the Empire and it is having its effect on the patronage. Every night, lines form that extend from the

ticket window to the street while patrons crowd the lobby waiting for companions in the ticket line."

"Lewiston police are baffled by a daylight robbery that took place at 44 Spring St., Lewiston, early this week. The place was ransacked by the thief, who made away about \$30."

"Dr. L. J. Dumont, Lewiston and Auburn health officer, reported on Friday that a new case of smallpox had been quarantined in Lewiston. This last case was traced to a case of the disease in Auburn."

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

*Lewiston Journal March 30/79*



CONNIE OUELLETTE

*March 30/79*  
**She's a winner**

Connie Ouellette, Auburn, a Lewiston school teacher, with two wins behind her in speaking competitions conducted by the Toastmasters' Clubs, is anticipating further efforts in a District competition to be held in Nova Scotia in May.

Miss Ouellette, a member of the local club for less than two years, was winner of its twin city competition in February. District 45, Area 6 held its speaking contest recently at Topsham at the U. S. Navy unit there and she again placed first in a group which represented Portland and Woodsford clubs and a U. S. Navy club at Brunswick. Presenting the winner's trophy was Capt. Benjamin T. Hacker, U. S. Navy, Brunswick.

The District contest will be held at Halifax between May 25 and 27.

Miss Ouellette, a member of the Pettingill School faculty, is a graduate of University of Maine, Portland-Gorham with a BA degree in English and has a Master's degree in elementary and secondary reading.



Rita Chabot, left, and Sister Anita

## Sisters Are News Carriers of Month

The Sun Carrier of The Month Award is presented each month to a newspaper carrier in Lewiston and Auburn who has shown a special dedication to the many responsibilities associated with delivering newspapers.

Rita and Anita Chabot stand at the top of a list of approximately 200 dedicated youngsters for the month of March. The two girls have shown that they belong with a

long list of notable former carriers which include President Herbert Hoover, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Rita and Anita will be awarded a plaque indicative of their being chosen Carrier of the Month and will also receive a dinner for them and their parents, compliments of the Sun Circulation Department.

Rita and Anita are the

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brousseau of 22 Louise Ave., Auburn, and are honor roll students at Edward Little High School. Anita has plans to go on to college to study home economics.

They have had their route for the past three years and are serving 86 customers. The general area of the route covered includes South Main, Vivian, Olive, Lucille, Jordan, Louise, Paul and Reginald streets.

*Lewiston Daily Sun April 3/79*

## Lt. Andre Gagne Will Be New Chief Deputy Sheriff

The name of Lt. Andre G. Gagne, 46, of 130 Western Ave., Auburn, will be presented Tuesday morning to Androscoggin County commissioners as the choice of Sheriff Lionel A. Cote as his new chief deputy.

Gagne, who is the officer in charge of the county jail, has been a full-time member of the department for seven years and has been associated with the sheriff's department for 16 years as a part-time and full-time deputy.

In the position of chief deputy, he will succeed Harold F. Christiansen on April 6, when that official completes his duties and moves to a position in another law enforcement agency.

In making the announcement, Cote said he had received a large number of applications for the position of chief deputy, and among them were those of two



ANDRE G. GAGNE

police chiefs who would have liked to move from a municipal

agency to the county position.

Cote said he picked Gagne for his knowledge and training in operation of the jail and his long experience in police work. For some time, Gagne worked undercover with the State Division of Special Investigations, the unit which deals principally with drug investigations.

He has received considerable training in criminal work. He is a graduate of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and of Babson College advanced management classes, and is to attend the Michigan State University criminal justice program. He has attended the

University of Massachusetts jail correctional program.

A graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School, he returned to that school as a sports coach, principally of hockey, serving for 15 years in that work.

He is the son of the late Louis P. Gagne, former mayor of Lewiston and county commissioner, who for many years was the editor of the French language newspaper, *Le Messenger*.

The sheriff said that in the selection of Gagne as the new chief deputy, he had the support of members of the department.



*Levesque's Trails Run April 3/79*



**IN CPR COURSE** — Robert A. Levesque is shown learning one of the techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, under the instruction of Joanne G. Potvin of the Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness. Levesque was one of several employees at Pioneer Plastics Corp. in Auburn who are taking part in the course, being offered on a volunteer basis by Peter Van Gagnon, Ken Freeley and Ms. Potvin, all of BCEP. Other employees taking part are Richard Perry, Ramond Villani, Kathleen Tufts, Lorette Landry, Pauline Levesque, Fred Davis, Richard Obie and Jean M. Prevost. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)



**HOSTESSES FOR PIAF SALUTE**— Young ladies from the in Cities have been invited as hostesses for "Memories d'Edith Piaf," featuring Louis-Philippe. This musical venture will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in Schaeffer Theater at Bates College. Reminiscent of springtime, the girls are, front row left to right, Lisa Cloutier and, Pam Langelier and back row, Lise Lapointe and Elaine Landry. They will be greeting people and escorting them to their seats. Filling the

theme of "Spring in Paris," the girls will join Louis-Philippe in a cafe scene during which he will be singing songs made famous by French songstress Edith Piaf. This production is sponsored by the Franco-American Heritage Center and is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Bernadette Morin is serving as chairwoman for the event. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Evening Journal April 6/79*



**FIDDLER'S PRINCIPALS** — St. Dom's High School continues to win laurels for its excellent musical stage presentations. The next such venture by St. Dom's is "Fiddler on the Roof." Grouped here are Dom students who have principal roles in the cast. The part that each plays is bracketed after the name that thespian playing the role. Left

to right — kneeling — Rachel Rousseau (Bielke), and Linda Fox (Sphrintze). Seated — Karen Burpee (Golde), and Roland Paradis (Teuge). Standing — Diane Sirois (Tzeitel), Ann Ouellette (Hodel), and Patty Chabot (Chava). The presentation is under the direction of Brother Bert Ouellette.

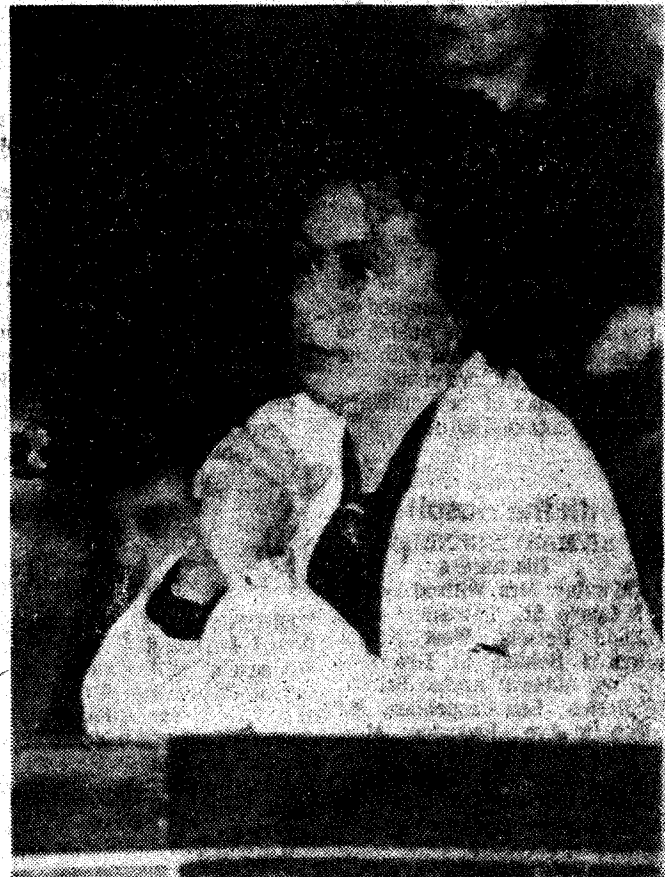
# St. Mary's Wins

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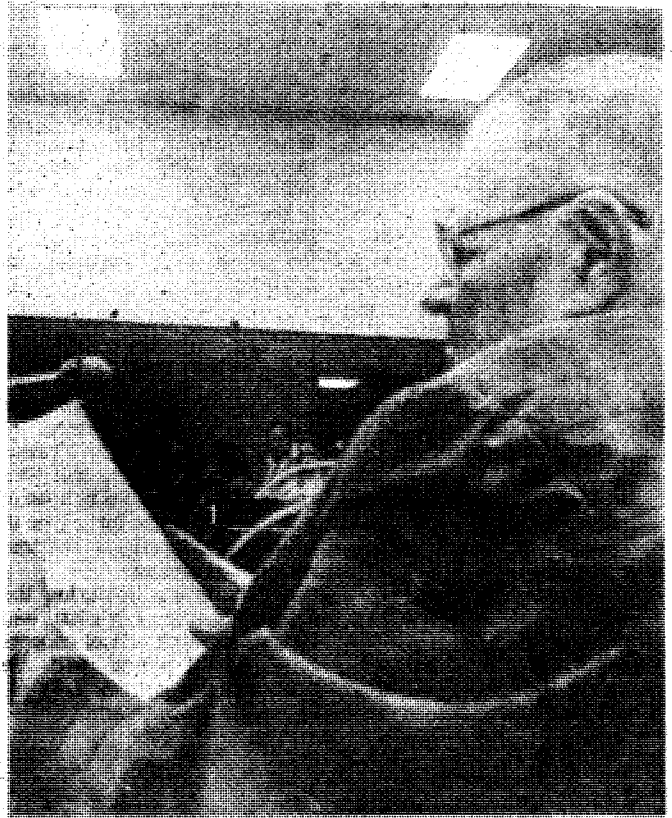
Residents Crowd into Chambers To Hear Debate over St. Mary's Campus Ave. Plan



Praying, Hoping or Just Listening? Architect Battrick, left, and Mayor Lillian Caron

*as  
Sun  
Apr 4/78*





**Sister Rachel Baillargeon Pleads Her Cause and Councilman Albert Cote Inspects Document**

*Evening Journal April 4/79*  
**Piaf Melodies Recorded by Louis-Philippe**

Another milestone in the young musical career of Louis Philippe was completed when he recorded two "La Vieu En Rose" and "La Goulante Du Pauvre Jean," melodies made immortal by Edith Piaf.

These recordings were cut in conjunction with the presentation of "Memories d'Edith Piaf" to be sponsored by Le Center d'Heritage Franco-American on Friday in Schaeffer Theater at Bates College. Louis-Philippe is the star of the show and he will conclude the evening's performance with Ms. Piaf's immortal "Je ne Regrette Rien" which is typical of her artistic pre-occupations with death, tragedy, joy and broken love affairs.

The spring musical event, for which Bernadette Morin is chairman, is predicted to be a major success due to the efforts of Bates College officials, trustees of Le Centre d'Heritage, Bert and Connie Cote and the combined appeal of Louis-Philippe, singing the songs of Ms. Piaf.

The project is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and it will open at 8 p.m.

In his recordings, Louis-Philippe's sentimental interpretation of "La Vie En Rose" is said to be superb as his rich voice lends itself readily to the ballad. On the reverse side is the modern rendition of the lively and lovely "La Goulante du pauvre Jean" known as the "Poor People of Paris." It was during a trip to Paris that Louis-Philippe became aware of the Piaf style and began studying her music. Since then he has developed a "blues style", similar to the one that made Ms. Piaf so well liked.

Ms. Piaf, known as "Little Sparrow," was a cultural phenomenon transcending all the usual limitations of the show-business performer. She was a success in the United States and toured the country 17 times. In 1956, when she sang at Carnegie Hall, the applause was



LOUIS-PHILIPPE

Bert and Connie Cote. He has made many local appearances and has performed at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. He is lead singer with his own band, The Louis-Philippe Revue, and he has cut other records including "My Way," "Farah," "Remember Me," "Don't Ever Leave Me" and the highly successful "Bonne Chance Mon Garcon," which has sold over 1,600 copies.

wild and the audience gave her a standing ovation for seven minutes. That same year, Piaf returned to the Olympia in Paris and during the first evening's performance, she sang more than ten encores and received 22 curtain calls.

Out of the suffering and the joys, Edith Piaf burned with a dedicated flame that consumed her, yet her words serve as an epitaph: "Je suis une artiste."

Louis Philippe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Gagne II of Cape Elizabeth and grandson of former Lewiston Mayor Louis P. Gagne, comes from a musical family background but has developed his own style of cabaret singing. He has studied diction under Juliette Boisvert Cloutier and has worked with





MARGRET TRUDEAU

TORONTO (AP) — Margaret Trudeau says that after her first years of marriage to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, they lost their strong attraction for each other.

From 1974, "until the day I walked out ... three years later, it built momentum in fits and starts. Pierre began to find my

*March 5/79*

rebellion tedious — and so did the Canadian public."

In the fall of 1976, on a visit to Rome, she says, Trudeau urged her to talk to the late Pope Paul VI about their problems.

The pope asked the prime minister whether he wished to discuss any personal problems, but when he turned to her he commented only on her children, said Mrs. Trudeau, 30.

In the latest serialized installment of her autobiography, "Beyond Reason," she says that after the audience Trudeau laughed and said: "Bad luck, you didn't get to ask your questions."

She said she responded: "Well, I could hardly raise them without him asking me. You got asked whether you had any problems. You old hypocrite. Why didn't you tell him?"

"Pierre said smugly: 'I've nothing to say that I would be willing to say in front of you.'"

"I was forced to laugh, too. Inside, though, I felt bitter."



ANTONIO MICHAUD

## Michaud resigns from ZBA

A member of Lewiston's Zoning Board of Appeals has resigned from that board, effective immediately. He is Antonio Michaud, whose term was to have expired in 1981.

In a letter of resignation submitted to Mayor Lillian Caron, Michaud wrote in part:

"Due to my injury of a few months ago, I have been unable to attend any meeting. I find at his time because of my injury I will be unable to properly function as a member due to the lack of time it takes to research for appeals." Michaud has been on crutches since injuring his leg.

"I have been honored and proud to have been able to have served on one of the finest boards in our city today," wrote Michaud. "It has been a pleasant experience and I thank you for such an opportunity ... we should all be very proud to have such sincere and dedicated board members."

*April 5/79*

## Mayor Caron To Fly West

Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron will journey to Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend to attend the National Conference of Mayors Leadership Graduate Institute.



LILLIAN CARON

Mrs. Caron says trip expenses are being covered by federal Community Development funds. Trips of this sort are eligible for funding under the CD program.

Lewiston's mayor is the only municipal official from Maine who will be attending the three-day conference, which only mayors are invited to attend. She leaves this state Sunday and returns Wednesday.

Agenda topics include a discussion on mayors dealing with the media. Max Robinson — one of the anchors of ABC's evening news show — will coordinate the session.

Other topics to be taken up include economics in the cities, federal policies affecting cities, current national problems facing cities, budget and fiscal tools for successful fiscal management.

*Daily Sun April 6/79*

*Evening Journal April 6/79*



**FRENCH DIGNITARIES VISIT LEWISTON** — There was a special luncheon Thursday at Happy Jack's Restaurant in Lewiston in honor of guests visiting from the French Consulate in Boston. Persons representing numerous local Franco-American groups, including L'Unite Franco-Americaine, the Franco-American Festival Committee, Centre d'Heritage, the Richelieu Club, and many others, welcomed the visitors. After the luncheon, which was hosted by L'Unite, Twin Cities residents and the French dignitaries discussed many topics, including the needs and aspirations of the Franco-American community, and the role the French government could play in cultural

development. The visitors volunteered suggestions for this summer's Franco-American Festival and offered to provide musical talent from France for the event. They also expressed interest in proposed plans for the development of a Franco-American Cultural Center in Lewiston and were eager to discuss supportive services they could offer.

Sharing their thoughts on Franco-American culture above, left to right, are L'Unite President Richard R. Charette, French dignitaries Xavier North and Francois Peronnin, and Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron (Staff Photo by Gray).



**TEST LEADERS** — Students at St. Dom's High School recently took the National Math Test. Under the arrangements where the National Math Test is given in various high schools, the three students with the top score in the

test are then eligible to continue on in further advanced competition. These are the three NMT leaders at St. Dom's Regional High School. Left to right — Bud Caron, Mike St. Pierre and Louise Bergeron.

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**DIRECTOR-LEADS** — Each year at St. Dom's High School, a French play is presented. The production is under the direction of the school's French Department. The 1978-'79 presentation is

"Le Malade Imaginaire." Sister Solange Bernier, left, is the director. The leading roles are being played by Marie Cloutier, as "Toinette," center, and Phillippe Bonneau, as "Argan."

## EL French students Busy times for Doms go to Canada for the weekend

By PENNY BEAULIEU

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. When in Quebec, do as the "Quebecois" do. That's the motto for the French students from Edward Little High School who will be spending this weekend in Quebec City.

Last November, E.L. students housed students from Bart School in Quebec for a weekend. Now the Bart School students are repaying their American friends with the same kind of hospitality.

After leaving E.L. about noon today, the group will be traveling to Quebec City and expect to arrive about 7 p.m.

After getting assigned to families, the E.L. students will begin their French weekend with dinner at "Au Petit Coin Breton," a very popular Quebec restaurant that specializes in crepes.

Saturday morning will be spent touring Old Quebec and the Citadel. They will stand on the same ground where many battles of the French and Indian War took

place and will visit churches and buildings that have stood the test of time.

Saturday afternoon the group will visit the Fort Museum and a wax museum.

They will walk down "La Rue du Tresor," a street where many artists display their paintings.

One of the most beautiful malls in the world, Place Laurier, will open its doors to the Americans in the late afternoon.

After dinner with their host families Saturday night, the Mainers and Canadians will spend the evening roller skating, dancing, or going to the movies.

Sunday morning the E.L. students will go to Ste.-Anne de Beaupre, an immense church and shrine in honor of Saint Anne. This place is universally known as a place

where crippled people have obtained the ability to walk again.

In the afternoon, the group will go to a maple sugar

farm where they will be involved in a sugaring-off party and an immense French meal.

Monday morning the Mainers will say goodbye to their Quebec hosts.

After leaving Bart School, they will head for Laval University, the Aquarium, and the shopping center of Quebec, Place Laurier.

About 2 p.m. they will begin their return trip to Maine.

The Edward Little students and French Club members who are involved in the exchange are Penny Beaulieu, Lise Bergeron, Myriam Bisson, Robin Bisson, Elise Caron, Lori Cavers, Elizabeth Keene, June Laroche, Louise Laroche, Sue Powers, Renee St. Germain and Debbie Wills.

A lot of thanks should be given to Mr. Jean Gastonguay, the French teacher at E.L. and a coordinator of the exchange, and Mr. Martel, an English teacher at Bart School and co-coordinator of the exchange. Both men have put an immense amount of time and effort into the project, hoping that their students

will benefit from it and learn to appreciate Canadian and U.S. customs. From the reactions of the students involved, it is quite evident that their efforts have been well worth it.

*van Sente*

✓ By ANNA CLIFFORD

The members of the Christian Life Community of St. Dom's have a very busy schedule on their agenda for this month.

On Wednesday, the group participated in "Trust Walk." This activity was organized to test the amount of trust someone has for another. Each person was led thru an obstacle course blindfolded.

Following the test was a brief meditation period and discussion period.

In the discussion, each person had a chance to share their feelings of the experience.

Next week the community will travel to Lewiston Junior High School and witness the presentation of "The Passion of Jesus Christ" play.

The major production being organized is S.P.R.I.C.A. This is the Spring Institute of Christian Action. It will take place on April 20, 21, and 22 in Portland.

As the end of the school season is approaching, the C.L.C.er's really have their hands full and time scheduled.



*Evening Journal April 6/79*

## As it was . . .

### 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"President Eisenhower said today the free world simply can't afford greater losses to the Communists in Asia. Loss of Indochina and the rest of Southeast Asia would have incalculable consequences, he told a news conference."

"President Eisenhower said today he knows nothing about an 18-month delay in hydrogen bomb development as charged by Sen. McCarthy. The President's remarks were at a White House news conference, during which he also said the United States

has no need to develop a hydrogen bomb bigger than the one it already has."

"Madeline and Rene Geraldos, just over from France with their aerial adagio double trapeze act, set the tempo for the Polack Bros. Circus playing at the Lewiston Armory Thursday through Saturday, inclusive this week."

"Two senators today spoke of the sending of U. S. naval and air units into the Indochinese fighting as a possibility and one said, 'It looks to me as if we are on the edge of war there.'"

### 50 Years Ago Today — '29

"Listening thru the talking picture at the Auburn theatre is much like listening in thru one of those uncertain evenings of radio which all fans so well know. When static is persistent and voices won't come thru, we listen with strained ears and an exasperated feeling that radio is a disappointment and not much good after all, only to forget it, when the noises clear up, in delight at the naturalness and realism of the reception. Just so it was with the talking picture, 'The Barker,' Thursday night."

"Over 800 Kora Temple Shriners and their ladies gathered in Portland Thursday evening for the annual ladies night held at City Hall. This event which is the most elaborate of the year, takes place alternately at the Temple in Lewiston and at the City Hall in Portland."

"Music Hall was packed to the doors for the closing session of the Sun-Journal cooking school held this afternoon. The attendance and the enthusiasm shown at the four sessions has been most gratifying, the popularity being even greater than anticipated."

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

*Evening Journal April 6/79*

## Vermont expects to get

## power from Quebec

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has made "substantial progress" in its bid for Quebec hydroelectricity and expects to reach an agreement by June, Gov. Richard Snelling says.

Snelling said Wednesday it is "a good bet" that Quebec will agree to sell the state as much as 52 megawatts of low-cost power.

The governor met with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque earlier this week to discuss the negotiations, which began more than a year ago.

The two men issued a joint statement Wednesday saying they "are confident that a contract will be executed prior to the annual meeting of the Northeastern premiers and the New England governors." That meeting, in Quebec, is scheduled for June.

Snelling said it is too early to

say how much Vermont would pay for the hydroelectricity, characterizing the talks as "still at a critical stage."

"Our negotiations have reached what I would call a very favorable point, but that doesn't mean we have agreed on an exact price," the governor said. "But the premier and I agree that we will reach a favorable conclusion."

Snelling did confirm that the agreement under consideration would permit Quebec to adjust the level of power sent to Vermont as the Canadian province's needs fluctuate throughout the year.

Snelling said some technical questions have yet to be resolved, including whether new international transmission lines will be needed. But the governor said he believes most of the power could be sent via existing lines.

*Daily Sun April 7/79*

## Louis-Philippe Shines Friday in Special Edith Piaf Tribute

By BARBARA CLUNE

It was a 99 percent professional performance and it was one that earned Louis-Philippe, star of the show, several ovations from an appreciative audience.

There was a natural ease about Louis-Philippe as he shined in "Memories d'Edith Piaf", presented Friday night in Schaeffer Theatre at Bates College. This musical entertainment was sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain with a grant from the Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

It was a musical tribute to Edith Piaf, the celebrated Parisienne songstress who is remembered worldwide, especially for her "La Vie en Rose," "Exodus" and "Poor People of Paris". Bert and Connie Cote provided excellent background music for the plush event and tribute to the famous Piaf.

Louis-Philippe, attired in a

handsome tuxedo, had a comfortable stage presence and an easy, relaxed approach to his deliverance of the Piaf songs. These French ballads suited his voice and easy-going manner, but took many hours of diction lessons on his part to perfect his French for the performance.

Colorful large screen-sized slides showed scenic views of Paris and provided an interesting background for the singer. A cabaret-styled stage, also reminiscent of Paris, was complete with canopies, potted plants, cafe tables and pretty girls, all adding to the program.

There was a full house for the one-night performance and Louis-Philippe sang the Piaf songs with feeling. These ballads were also a different type of song for the young entertainer, generally connected with the popular music of today.

The Cotes and Louis-Philippe complimented one another musically as their natural talent was obvious to the audience as

was their pleasing showmanship.

It would be difficult to select one favorite from the 12 selections chosen for the show, but the audience seemed especially receptive to "Milord," "La Vie En Rose," "La Goualande Du Pauvre Jean" and "L'Hymne A L'Amour."

Alexis J. Cote narrated excerpts from the life of Edith Piaf and the 1 hour program went by all too quickly for most of those in the audience who related to the young entertainer.

This performance really gave Louis Philippe the opportunity to show that his capabilities as an entertainer are strong. He is a particularly relaxed stage personality and has a boyish appeal, but he also has plenty of talent and charm to his delivery of a song a charm that holds the attention of his audience, and for this particular show, it was enough charm and enough talent to bring the audience to their feet.

*Daily Sun April 11/79*



**USHERETTES FOR RELIGIOUS PROGRAM** — These young people have served and will continue to serve as ushers at the presentation of "The Passion of Christ," which is being presented at Lewiston Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday by the Stagemasters Company. The play was presented Sunday evening.

Left to right, standing in front, are Denise and Brigitte Thurlow

of Lewiston High School, Sue Tremblay of St. Dominic Regional High School and Dave Hirsch of Lewiston High School.

Back row, Susanne Laliberti, Anne Carbonneau, Denise Therrien, Jane Trytek, Karen Lalonde and Marguerite Chabot, Venise Martin and Lori LaMore of Lewiston High School. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Evening Journal April 11/79*

## Rev. Vaillancourt will note 25th anniversary

Rev. Roger Leo Vaillancourt, a Lewiston native, will observe his 25th anniversary as a priest of the Dominican Order April 23. He is pastor of the parish of St. Eugene in Nipawin, Saskatchewan, a position he has held the past five years.

The son of Peter and Laura Roy Vaillancourt Jr., he was born Jan. 6, 1926, was baptized in SS. Peter and Paul parish, attended St. Peter's School, graduating from grammar school in 1941. He attended St. Dominic High School in the first year of its foundation and received his diploma at the end of his third year at the high school.

His education was interrupted when he was drafted into the Army in July of 1944 and after basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., he was assigned overseas in January of 1945. He saw combat action in Germany with the 7th Armored Division and was wounded twice. He is the recipient of the Purple Heart, with cluster, and after VE day he returned to the United States, landing in New York Harbor on VJ Day in 1945.

Before demobilization, he served in the Army as chaplain's assistant at Camp Leavenworth, Kansas, for a year, and was discharged in the spring of 1946.

That fall, he began two years of philosophical studies at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., and in July of 1948, entered the novitiate of the Dominican Fathers at St. Hyacinthe, Que. On August 4, 1949 he pronounced temporary vows in the Dominican Order of Preachers.

His studies in Philosophy and Theology at the Dominican House of Studies at Ottawa, Ontario, followed, and he pronounced his solemn vows in the Dominican Order, Sept. 14, 1953. His ordination to the priesthood took place at the Dominican parish church of St. John the Baptist, Ottawa, April 12, 1954, with Archbishop Lemieux officiating.

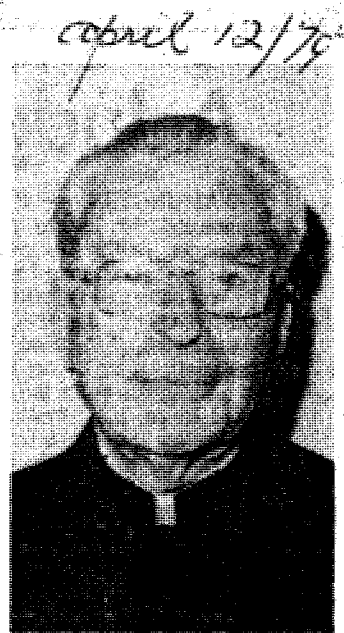
Between 1956 and 1959, he resided at St. Hyacinthe, as a student preacher, taking a course in Sacred Eloquence at the Dominican House of Montmorency Falls, near Quebec City, and served as assistant pastor at the Dominican parish at Sherbrooke and at Fall River, Mass.



REV. ROGER VAILLANCOURT

A missionary assignment sent him to Western Canada and he resided at the Dominican House of Prince Albert, at Saskatchewan, serving four missions during his five-year assignment. When the house closed in 1964, he was assigned as pastor in a lumbering town at Big River, Saskatchewan, remaining in that post for 10 years during which he joined the diocesan clergy of the Prince Albert Diocese. He assumed his present pastorate in the wheat growing prairie district at Nipawin in 1974. His present address is P. O. Box 1150, Nipawin, Saskatchewan.

A sister, Mrs. John (Pauline) Keneborus, and a brother, Charles Vaillancourt, reside in Lewiston. Another brother, Gilbert, lives at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a third brother, David, at Los Angeles. The districts of Loon Lake and Green Acred near Seattle, Washington, is the home of two other sisters, Mona and Elaine.



**REUNION SPEAKER** — The Rev. Francois Drouin will be guest speaker for the St. Dominic Regional High School class of 1949 reunion which will be held May 26 at Steckino's in Lewiston. Drouin will be celebrant at a Mass at 5:30 p.m. which will be followed by a social hour and dinner. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening with entertainment being provided by some of the classmates.

Drouin is a former pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church.

*Daily Sun*

*Daily Sun April 12/79*  
**Name LaFontaine Manager  
 of Lewiston's Casco Bank**



**DALE LaFONTAINE**

Dale E. LaFontaine has been appointed manager of Casco Bank and Trust Company's Lewiston branches, according to an announcement by A. Daniel Keneborus, regional administrator. LaFontaine's office is at the 84 Lisbon St. location.

Rita Lajoie, assistant manager, is now in charge of the Upper Lisbon Street branch.

Harold Patrick, assistant vice president and former branch manager in Lewiston, will continue to have his office at 84 Lisbon St., and will now be engaged in commercial lending and development in the Lewiston-Auburn-Gray region.

LaFontaine joined Casco's credit control staff in 1976, and also worked in personal financial services as a field representative. He later served as assistant manager at the



**RITA LAJOIE**

bank's Raymond and Bridgton offices. He is a native of Lewiston, a graduate of Leavitt Institute in Turner, and attended Bliss Business College in Lewiston. He also has completed American Institute of Banking courses in analyzing financial statements and real estate lending.

Mrs. Lajoie has been with the bank since 1974. She was assistant manager at the New Auburn office before assuming her current responsibilities in Lewiston. She is a native of Lewiston, a graduate of Lewiston High School, and attended Bliss Business College.

She has also completed a course in installment lending with the American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Lajoie, her husband and their three children reside in Lewiston.



**SPECIAL GUEST —** The Ladies of St. Anne Sodality of St. Mary's Church will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday April 16 at the parish hall. Sister Rachel Baillargeon from St. Mary's General Hospital will be special guest. She will speak on the proposed plans for the Hospital and the Marcotte Nursing Home. This meeting is not just for the ladies but for anyone who is interested or who want to know about the project. Pauline Beaudoin has charge of the refreshments following the meeting.

*Daily Sun*



# *The Lewiston Daily Sun April 10/79* Charette Out of Lewiston Mayoral Race; Backs Dionne

Androscoggin County Commission Chairman Richard R. Charette, frequently mentioned as a potential entrant in the Lewiston mayoral race, said Thursday night that he will not seek the city's highest office.

Charette cited out-of-town business commitments as his reason for not running and threw his support behind Paul Dionne, a Lewiston attorney and so far the only declared candidate for mayor.

"I'm not going to commit myself to run this year," Charette commented. "I support Paul Dionne; he's a real gentleman. I think he'll be a super-duper mayor and I'm prepared to back him up."

On Wednesday former Superintendent of Schools Joseph Deschenes, another potential candidate, also announced that he wouldn't be running and threw his support behind Dionne.

Charette said that he had planned to seek the mayoral post but has had to change his plans because the firm he works for has been purchased by another company and is moving to Augusta.

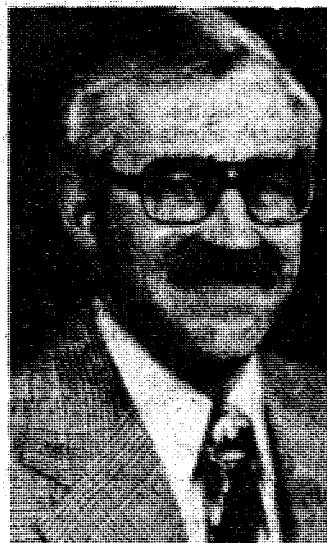
Charette said he has received encouragement from many quarters to run for mayor but it has become impossible. "I wish I could respond to some of the public's demand but commitments and the company just don't allow it," he said.

Charette has been an executive for several years with Maine Information Systems, a non-profit company owned by several banks to do computerized information processing for them. On April 1 the local branch of the company was purchased by two large out-of-state concerns and the headquarters were moved to Augusta.

Charette said that the venture, newly named Financial Industry Systems, will be operated as a profit-making corporation.

"You can't be mayor and work at an out-of-town office," he said.

The erstwhile candidate said he will continue to live in Lewiston. "I have no intention of relocating. Lewiston is my home."



RICHARD R. CHARETTE



PAUL DIONNE

Though working in Augusta would not impede serving as mayor, Charette noted it would not interfere with serving in a state office and he promised, "I'll be back on a state level."

Charette remarked that supporters are still urging him to run for mayor and that the earliness of the political season caught him off guard. "I was kind of hoping nothing would come out before May."

But he was unequivocal in ruling out a mayoral run. "I'm far, far too busy," he commented. "Since Paul Dionne has announced my phone has been busy. I like Paul Dionne, I know him very well. I'm prepared to back him up."

## Announce honor roll at St. Peter's School

The roll for the third ranking period has been announced for St. Peter's School by Sister Trina Suydam, the principal, as follows:

Receiving first honors (A average) were Michelle Durocher, grade 8; Shawn Bell, Jacqueline D'Auteuil, Donald Laurinaitis, Rodney St. Pierre, Ann Fortin, grade 7; Michael Berube, David Bail, Jacqueline Hamann, grade 6; Cynthia Bosse, Lisa Tran, William Keefe, Lise Cloutier, Suzanne Deschenes, Louise St. Onge, grade 5; Mariette Guerin, Julie Mailhot, David Gagne, James Roy, grade 4; Celeste Cloutier, Cathy Landry, Steven Martel, David St. Pierre, grade 3; Monique Hamann, Amy Lebel, Teresa Cloutier, grade 2; Cathleen Doucette, Jennifer Raymond, David Cloutier, grade 1.

Receiving second honors (A-B average) were Steve Lebel, Cathy Brule, Diane Deblois, Janice Berube, Michelle Bosse, grade 8; Doreen Ouellette, Denise Toussaint, Paul Badeau, grade 7; Lisa Roy, Michelle Beaulieu, Katherine Cimato, Robert Cloutier, Robert Dubois, Katrina Cook, grade 6; Carol Leclair, Maurice Bilodeau, Daniel D'Auteuil, Paul Pelletier, grade 5.

Tina Cloutier, Thomas Desjardin, grade 4; Marie Ouellette, Anne Marie Mangan, Kathleen Gendreau, Marc Desrochers, Guy Dostie, Scott Ellis, grade 3; Danny Tran, Lisa Cloutier, Ann Dubois, Michael Cloutier, David D'Auteuil, David Roy, Dawna Bonneau, Sonia Lafond, grade 2; Nicole Beaudette, Claire Morissette, Anne Tran, grade 1.

*Evening Journal April 12/79*



**TO ENTERTAIN SODALISTS** — Kenneth Rancourt, director of pastoral care at St. Mary's General Hospital, will provide a program of musical entertainment at the mother-daughter banquet being held Wednesday evening, Apr. 18, for members of the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality of Holy Family Church and their guests. He will present a program of folk songs, accompanying himself on the guitar, and will lead a sing-along of old time songs. Ken comes from a musically talented family and has used his music in

many areas of church-related activities. The banquet will be served at 6:30 and, during a brief business session, new members will be initiated by the chaplain, Rev. Reginald Brissette, and honorary members will be recognized. Martha Drew and Cecile Dubreuil are co-chairmen of the arrangements and tickets, for which reservations must be made by Sunday, are in charge of Simone Nadeau. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)



**SENIOR CITIZENS ANNUAL BANQUET —**  
The Lewiston Senior Citizens held their annual banquet Wednesday at a restaurant in Lewiston. Host for the occasion was William Milliken, director of the Lewiston Parks and Recreation Department. Featured at the head table were, left to right, seated, Connie Cote from the Franco-American Heritage Center, who was

guest speaker; Milliken; Collette Berube, director of the Senior Citizens. Standing, Cecile Bolsvert, president of the Multi-Purpose Center Senior Citizens; Robert Armstrong, executive director of the Western Older Citizens Council, Inc.; and Irene O'Connell, secretary for the Lewiston Senior Citizens. (Staff Photo by Gray)



**ELHS FRENCH CLASS** — A group of ELHS French Club members left Friday afternoon for Quebec City. Photographed just prior to boarding the bus for the big event are, left to right, front, Lise Bergeron, Louise LaRoche, Robin Bisson, Myriam Bisson, June LaRoche and Elizabeth Keene. Back, Lori Cavers, Sue Powers, Renee St. Germain, Debbie Wills, Elise Caron and

Penny Beaulieu. The groups was accompanied by Jean L. Gastonguay, foreign language chairman and Le Cercle Francais advisor, and Mrs. Gastonguay. The visitors will be greeted by a reception committee from Bart School in Quebec on their arrival. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Remaster Day Sun April 7/78*

*Miss Smith*

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — In his first public appearance since January, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen preached Good Friday services to an overflow congregation at a midtown church, as Christians in the metropolitan area observed the day marking the crucifixion of Jesus.

The 83-year-old archbishop had been confined to his



ARCHBISHOP SHEEN

Manhattan apartment since January after a recent hospital confinement and open heart surgery in 1977.

However, the prelate, known for his dramatic orations, stood to deliver a powerful 58-minute homily to a congregation of 1,200 in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church. An additional 1,800 watched on closed-circuit television in the church basement and school auditorium.

A crowd estimated by police at 500 stood outside the church on East 43rd Street.

Sheen began the Good Friday ritual at St. Agnes 52 years ago.

## Edward Little French Club Visiting Quebec

A group of Edward Little High School French Club members left Friday noon for Quebec City in the second part of an exchange with a Canadian school, where they will have an opportunity to learn about French-Canadian history and customs and try out their French conversation skills during the weekend.

Last fall the ELHS French Club members hosted a group of Canadian students from Bart School in Quebec, who had come to learn about American living and to improve their English. In this second phase of the exchange, the Edward Little students, accompanied by Jean L. Gastonguay, foreign language chairman and Le Cercle Francais advisor, and Mrs. Gastonguay, will be greeted by a reception from Bart School upon their arrival.

After being assigned to French families, they will be initiated to good French cuisine "Au Petit Coin Breton" where crepes are served in a multitude of ways.

On Saturday, the main attractions will be a tour of "Vieux, Quebec" which will take them to La Citadel, Place d'Armes, Place Royale, Le Musee du Fort, the wax museum.

On Sunday the students will attend Mass at Ste. Anne de

Beaupre. The lunch and afternoon will be spent at the "Cabane a sucre," tasting typical Canadian cuisine and eating maple taffy on snow. The evening will be spent at the cinema or with the families.

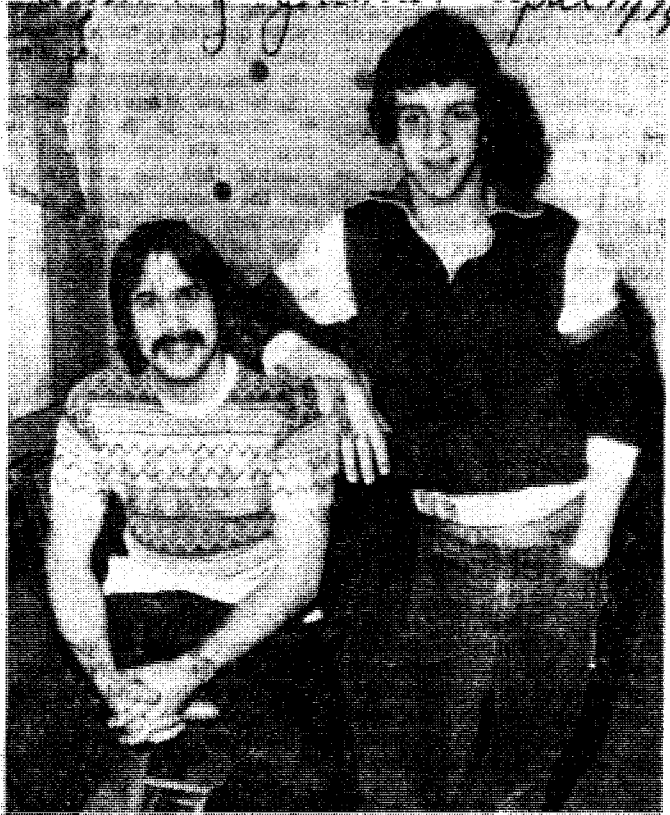
On Monday a visit of Bart school will take place before the students leave. Then a tour of Laval University has been scheduled, followed by a shopping spree at the famous mall "Place Laurier." After lunch, it will be au revoir to French life and customs and the long journey home.

The Quebec phase of the exchange has been organized by Richard Martel, a Lewiston native and an English teacher at Bart School. This is the second exchange between the two schools and many students hope that the tradition will continue for years to come.

This exchange between the schools has had a favorable impression on all the participants. Gastonguay reported that he hopes the enthusiasm to learn more about French life and customs will carry over into the classrooms.

FIN

*Evening Journal April 19/79*



**TO HOST TALENT SHOW**—Philippe J. Nadeau, left and Andre Nadeau will “showcase” their unique talent Friday as masters of ceremonies of the second talent show of the Central Maine Musician’s Association produced by Louis-Philippe. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

## *Two talented MC’s for Friday’s Talent Showcase*

Two young men from Lewiston who share a family name, but who are not related, and a talent which they are combining for the occasion will be featured at the Second Maine Talent Showcase Friday at Lewiston Junior High School Auditorium. Phil and Andre Nadeau have been chosen by Showcase producer Louis-Philippe, to host the show as masters of ceremonies.

Their wit and entertaining presentations are of the same school reports Louis-Philippe and he is of the opinion that the Central Maine Musician’s Association sponsored show will indeed serve as a “showcase” for their introduction as mc’s.

Phil is the son of Guy and Jacqueline Nadeau of Lewiston and the husband of Marcia Nemitz. He graduated from St. Dominic High School in 1972, attended Bates College and the University of Maryland.

While a student he played major roles in many plays including *Man of LaMancha*, *Up the Down Staircase*, *Music Man* and *L’il Abner*. He also has written, directed and produced several pieces.

Andre is the son of Alcide and Lucille Nadeau also of Lewiston. He is a sophomore at St. Dominic Regional High School and active in the school’s Drama Club which has presented him in major roles in *I Never Saw a Butterfly*, *Hello Dolly* and *Fantasticks*.

Andre’s interests are in sports and music. A member of the school’s hockey, baseball and soccer teams, he also plays guitar and is a composer.

Louis-Philippe looks upon the opportunity to present these two talents in sharing roles as bound to provide the audience with a “very funny experience.”





**THE TALENT** — The contestants in the Second Central Maine Talent Showcase gathered recently at Generation 3 Studio in Lewiston to discuss final plans for the forthcoming talent show, and to get final instructions from the show's producer, Louis-Philippe, and stage director, Susan D. Labrie, who is photographed, left foreground, with some of the contestants. There will be a total of 16 acts competing for cash prizes and the group of talented Lewiston-Auburn area performers were told they would be judged on talent and creativity, poise and appearance, audience reaction and overall presentation, for a total score based on 100 points.

Technical requirements for each act were also discussed with Ms. Labrie and representatives of the sound, lighting and stage crews who were on hand for the briefing session. The meeting was also an opportunity for the contestants to meet one another and to become acquainted with the facets involved in the production. This event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lewiston Junior High School auditorium. Tickets for the talent show, sponsored by the Central Maine Musicians Association, will be available at the door. Children under five will be admitted free. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

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*Daily Sun April 16/79*

## Technical Crew Announced for Friday's Talent Show

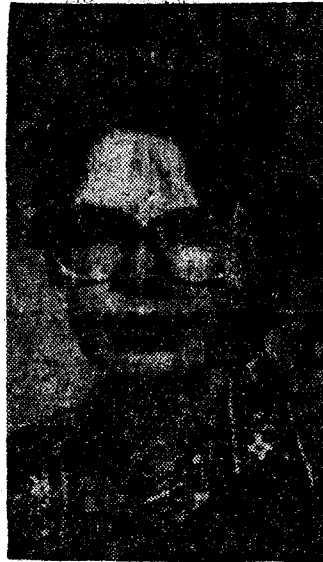
Susan D. Labrie of Lewiston has been named stage director for the second Central Maine Talent Showcase and will head the technical crew for the event, according to the show's producer, Louis-Philippe.

Ms. Labrie is a theater communication graduate of the University of Southern Maine, and served as production director and staging and lighting director for the recent Stagemasters Company performance of the "Passion of Christ."

Currently employed with an Assumption Mutual Life Insurance of Auburn, she will be in charged of coordinating the competing acts with the stage, lighting and sound crews.

Richard Gagnon, another Lewiston resident who is involved in local stage productions, will once again be serving as lighting director for the event. Currently employed as a printer at Curry Copy Center, Gagnon was involved in the Stagemasters production as lighting director.

In charge of sound are Victor Leclerc and George Williams. Leclerc, a long-time resident of Lewiston, is active on the local music scene, having played in several bands in past years. Also an active component of the Stagemasters Company, Leclerc is an inventory clerk at Bonneau's market and a bass



**SUSAN LABRIE**

player for The Louis-Philippe Revue.

Williams, a relative newcomer to the area, has recently taken on duties as a disc jockey at WCOU radio in Lewiston. He is also a musician and, he, too, has been involved with the Stagemasters personnel.

The talent show will be held Friday at the Lewiston Junior High School auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be charged, with children under 5 admitted free.

*The Rimiston Daily Sun April 17/79*



**QUEBEC BOUND** — These St. Dominic Regional High School seniors left Monday morning for on a four-day journey to Quebec City, Quebec. The trip is the culmination of a French-Canadian literature course. Seated are,

left to right, Jean Ann Dutil and Marie Cloutier; middle row, left to right, Philip Bonneau, Sonia Pelletier, Marc Caron and Joe Loubier; back row, left to right, Jo Ann Martel, Lise Lambert and Jackie Roy. (Staff photo by Theberge)



Christian Science Monitor Photo

Family farms still dominate Quebec agriculture, but the farmer gets a better break if he forms a company

# Quebec's Farmers Worry about Urban Encroachment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As the number of acres being farmed in Quebec declines, the provincial government has acted to protect agricultural land from urban encroachment and land speculators. But the farmers are asking that it do more.)

By JOY GERVILLE-REACHE

The Christian Science Monitor News Service  
AYER'S CLIFF, Quebec — Robert Lauzier has been dairy farming for the past 30 years near Ayer's Cliff amid the hills just north of the Quebec border with Vermont.

He came with his young bride Cecile from the lower St. Lawrence where his father farmed, and here the Lauziers have raised their 12 children.

It is lush, green pastureland in the summer, and good skiing country in the winter.

At the time of the American War of Independence English Loyalists moved into this southeastern fringe of Quebec, now known as the Cantons de l'Est or Eastern Townships, and Ayer's Cliff, on Lake Massawippi, was once predominantly Anglophone.

Over the years there has been a gradual shift of Anglophones westward from the Eastern Townships, first to Montreal and then to Ontario, and as they have moved out their farms have been taken over by Francophones.

Ayer's Cliff now is a mixed community and has both French and English schools. The Lauziers know no English. "We were never taught it in school," says Mrs. Lauzier.

Mr. Lauzier is glad he made the decision to come here from the lower St. Lawrence, where, he says, the soil is thin and rocky and the winter six weeks longer than in Ayer's Cliff.

He has few complaints, but his chief grouse is against the federal government because of the milk quota system that restricts his production. His milk goes to a cooperative.

In the November, 1976, provincial elections he and his wife voted for the separatist Parti Quebecois (PQ), which was swept to power in a landslide victory. The PQ wants Quebec to have sovereign powers while retaining a link with the rest of Canada through an economic association.

"We want farming questions to be handled

by Quebec and not by Ottawa," explains Mrs. Lauzier. But she hastens to add that does not necessarily mean they want independence for Quebec. "That's another matter," she says.

An overproduction of milk is one of Quebec's farming problems. The black and white dairy herds are evident everywhere in the main farming areas along the north bank

of the St. Lawrence and in the Eastern Townships.

The Union des Producteurs Agricoles (UPA), an organization representing farm cooperatives, hopes the provincial government will encourage the dairymen to extend their farming to other products.

Mr. Lauzier has an additional source of income from maple syrup. (Protection and development of the maple syrup industry is one of the planks in the PQ government's agricultural policy.)

And now that most of the children are away from home, he and his wife are participating in a government-sponsored scheme to take in vacationers as boarders. They rent out rooms year-round, and their guests join them at table in their big, modernized kitchen, partaking of the appetizing dishes that Mrs. Lauzier is accustomed to prepare for her family.

L'Hebergement a la Ferme (Vacations on the Farm), which has its headquarters in Montreal, was started four years ago with the approval of the Quebec Ministry of Agriculture to provide farmers with a supplementary source of income. It is proving a big success.

Although Quebec has a land surface twice the size of Texas, vast areas of it are

uninhabited wilderness. Because of the tough climate and generally poor soil, less than 2 percent of the total surface of 336 million acres is considered suitable for agriculture, and only 0.44 percent is classified as first-class arable land.

The province depends on imports for 40 percent of its food supply, and the PQ government wants to encourage greater self-sufficiency in food.

A recent law adopted by the provincial Legislature introduced zoning to protect agricultural land from urban encroachment and from land speculators. As of now the law applies to designated areas along the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers. Other regions may be added later.

The act stipulates that in a designated agricultural zone no land may be used for any other purpose than farming without special permission from the commission that is to supervise implementation of the law.

One of the chief complaints of the UPA is that non-residents have been buying up Quebec farmland as an investment and leaving it idle. The union has no objection to legitimate farmers who have come from Europe as immigrants and are working the land. It is the invisible nonresidents who cause it concern.

*Don't forget to mention the invisible nonresidents who cause it concern.*

Some of the land is believed to have been bought by Arabs as investments, but it is impossible to identify how much because the money handed over is often "disguises" and comes into Quebec via the United States.

A study issued by Quebec Minister of Agriculture Jean Garon in July, 1978, reported that more than 9,270 nonresidents owned a total surface in Quebec of 501,216 acres of fertile land, of which only 12 percent was being used for farming. From 1966 to 1970 land purchases by nonresidents averaged 16,092 acres a year. In the period 1970 to 1975 the figure had soared to 44,005 acres a year.

"Speculation is immobilizing several hundred thousand acres of good arable land and reducing the productivity of several thousand more acres because it plunges producers on neighboring land into a climate of insecurity and uncertainty as to the agricultural future of their district," Mr. Garon said.

Paul Couture, president of the UPA, says the farmers welcome the law on the protection of the land as far as it goes. They hope it will be followed by concrete steps on the part of the provincial government to develop farming as a whole. If such action is not forthcoming, there could be friction with the farmers, he said in an interview at UPA headquarters in Montreal.

The farmers are asking for:

- Improvement of the soil through drainage schemes.
- Development of certain sectors — beef production, cereal production, market gardening, greenhouse gardening, research into new grains suitable for Quebec's climate, etc.
- Better structures for marketing farm products.

The farmers' union is opposed to direct subsidies to bolster farm prices, Mr. Couture said. It wants stable prices based on production costs of an efficiently run farm.

The former Liberal Party government of Quebec set up a stabilization fund — a system of insurance — to protect a farmer's investments, and the PQ government has extended the fund so that it now covers beef, pork, and corn production. The purpose is to reimburse the farmer for losses suffered in lean years.

Enormous changes have taken place in the Quebec agricultural scene in the past 40 years.

The number of farms dropped from 154,669 in 1941 to 43,097 in 1976, and the total surface farmed fell from 18,063,000 acres to 9,906,000 acres in the same period. Urban development, the construction of industrial parks and highways, and land speculation all helped to compress the area under cultivation. The construction of Montreal's Mirabel Airport alone accounted for the expropriation of 93,000 acres of good farmland.

FIN

*Revision! Lady Sun April 24/79*



# Sun Readers Write



## Children and Families

To The Editor:

I am writing to clarify an article appearing on April 12th regarding the "1979 Act of Maine's Children and Families". This bill, L.D. 1554, has been introduced by Rep. Kelleher of Bangor to insure local input in the planning and coordination of children's services in Maine. Each county would have its own Council for Children and Families, comprised of local residents who would make recommendations and advocate for children based on their knowledge of local needs and services. A State Council made up of county representatives would then translate those recommendations to state level advocacy and services in behalf of children and families.

This legislation has not yet been voted on, as stated in your article, and will be addressed in a public hearing with the Appropriations Committee in the near future, prior to a final vote.

Anyone interested in the needs of children and families may obtain more information regarding L.D. 1554 from local legislators.

Sally Leahey  
Day Car Director  
East Wilton

## Close Campus Ave.

To the Editor:

I have been a citizen of Lewiston for 67 years, and spent most of my lifetime serving the public, local, state and federal.

Campus Ave. should have been closed a long time ago, just as the City Charter we have at present. That's antiquated, "Horse and Buggy," days.

My personal reasons for being in favor of closing Campus in simple and as follows: Have anyone of you people ever tried to cross from St. Mary's Hospital to Marcotte Home, or vice versa. If so, your life was in danger.

The senior citizens and other elderly people have a hard time to cross. The buses stop only on the Marcotte side.

Another good reason: Between the Lewiston High School Students and the Bates College students, (and most of them have cars) they are using Campus Ave. as a race track and testing grounds.

What do you value the most, the life of people or the life of an automobile? Think it over.

St. Mary's is a big asset to this city. It's rated as one of the best in the country, employs many local citizens, a large payroll, and gives all the people of Lewiston, Auburn and surroundings an excellent medical service.

The directors, and departments heads together with an outstanding physician staff are all progressive and dedicated.

Julian W. Deshaies  
Dominican Court Apt. 404  
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Lewiston



*The Kingston Daily Sun April 24/79*

## Fr. Lange to conduct a session on "prayer"

The second in a series of talks sponsored by the Religious Education Committee of the Androscoggin Deanery will be given Sunday evening at Holy Cross School by Rev. Joseph Lange, associate pastor at St. Philip's Church, Auburn. He will speak on the topic "Prayer."

He entered the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales in 1949 and was ordained in 1959. He has continued his education at Niagara University in Natural Science, receiving a B.S. degree in 1956; Catholic University, receiving an M.S. degree in chemistry in 1958; the University of Chicago, an M.A. degree in philosophy in 1966; and Loyola University of Chicago, where he did graduate work in philosophy from 1966-68. He is the author of five books and various articles and is managing editor of "Catholic Charismatic," a magazine published by Paulist Press.

Currently a member of the Eastern Regional Advisory Board, Fr. Lange has conducted



REV. JOSEPH LANGE

many retreats and has been the featured speaker at clergy conferences and charismatic renewal sessions. The discussion begins at 7 p.m. and all interested persons are welcome to participate.



**CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION** — Members of the St. Dominic Regional High School French Club received a certificate of appreciation Wednesday at the meeting of L-A Richelieu Club held at Happy Jack's Restaurant. The certificate was presented by president Adrien Lamontagne. Director of the play was Sister Solange Bernier, and Roland Gosselin was assistant director. In the photo are, front, left to

Lamontagne, and Gosselin; second row, same order, Gail Fortin, Marie Cloutier, Denise Landry, Diane Lepage, Michel Renaud and JoAnne Martel. The group presented excerpts from the play "Le Malade Imaginaire." The certificate was presented in addition to a donation for the club's interest and devotion to the culture and continuation of the French language. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*St. Mary's School Sept 26/79*

*Daily Sun April 26/79*



**PLANNING CARD PARTY AND STYLE SHOW** — St. Peter's PTFA is sponsoring a card party and style show to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's School hall. Committee members are, seated, left to right, Jackie Couillard, gifts; and Jean Cote, style show co-chairman; stan-

ding, same order, Cecile Mathieu, co-chairman of style show; and Jeannette Boulet, refreshments. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Pauline Keefe or Lorraine Cloutier. (Staff Photo by Gray)

# As it was . . .

## 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"A check for \$25,000 has been received from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to help provide care for polio patients here, it was announced today by John D. Clifford III, chairman of the Androscoggin County Chapter of the March of Dimes organization."

"The Army hurled a charge of using a 'doctored' photograph at the McCarthy camp today, and Roy Cohn, counsel to Sen. McCarthy,

acknowledged he had provided it. Cohn denied knowing the picture had been altered."

"Smokey will be in Lewiston May 4, 5 and 6, according to Supt. of Schools J. Weldon Russell. The mechanical bear, Smokey, by name, will appear at all the local grade schools where he is to be seen by the students in a conservation program along the line of 'Keep Maine Green.'"

## 50 Years Ago Today — '29

"Carrying a new high tension cable from the Maine street distribution switch of the Androscoggin Electric Co., to the Hill mill and the prospects that a similar cable will be carried to the Androscoggin mill and the Bleachery during the coming summer can be taken as an indication that the Lewiston textile industry is finding an improved situation."

"The summer trolley schedule of the L. A.

& W. street railway, beginning Monday, when daylight savings time goes into effect in the two cities, was announced Friday. Local cars, and those for Lake Grove, Mechanic Falls, Sabattus, and Bath, will run on daylight time, the first cars leaving at 5 a.m."

"Lewiston will be one of the five district headquarters in Maine for the 1930 census. The four other places will be Portland, Augusta, Bangor and Caribou."

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

*Lewiston Journal April 27/79*

## *Daily Sun April 28/79* Letourneau Is Appointed to Planning Board Spot

Roland Letourneau, whose term on the Lewiston Planning Board recently expired, was re-appointed to that body Friday but in a different capacity.

Mayor Lillian Caron appointed Letourneau an associate member of the Planning Board Friday, two weeks after he served out his turn as a full voting member.

Earlier this week associate member Omer Parent was appointed a full voting Planning Board member to fill the post vacated by Letourneau. With Letourneau now filling Parent's seat, the two board members have in effect switched positions.

Mrs. Caron explained Friday that Parent has been on the board for a number of years and she felt it was time that he be granted full voting powers.

Two other board appointments face the mayor.



ROLAND LETOURNEAU

John Aliberti and Sharon Bilodeau both resigned the Board of Health and Welfare this week. Mrs. Caron said Friday that she has not yet taken any steps to fill those vacancies.



**ST. MARY'S LEADERS** — Sister Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of the St. Mary's General Hospital/Marcotte Nursing Home health care campus is flanked by past board president Ralph L. Hodgkins Jr., left, and president board chairman Malcolm Philbrook Jr. during the campus' annual meeting Thursday night. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



**IS NAMED PRESIDENT**—Mrs. Fernande P. Alves has been elected president of Art Patronage at a meeting held at the council rooms of SS. Peter and Paul parish and vice president is another new officer, Ms. Rita Marcotte. Re-elected were Miss Annette Bedard, treasurer and Miss Lucienne Bedard, secretary. The meeting followed a Mass celebrated by Rev. Maurice Lebrun and preceding the business session, supper was served. For the program Fr. Lebrun joined Miss Lucienne Bedard in presenting a group of piano duets. (Staff Photo by Semokaitis)

## *Mass and banquet commemorate a jubilee*

Men and women of the community, recognizing an opportunity to serve a Lewiston health facility The Marcotte Home which had been dedicated a year earlier, united in their efforts in 1929 and Cercle des Marchands et Marchandes de Bonheur, more familiarly known at Les Marchandes de Bonheur was born.

On Sunday, the 800 plus membership will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding, appropriately opening the observance with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the chapel of the Marcotte Nursing Home.

Right Rev. Amedee Proulx, Auxiliary Bishop of Maine will be principal celebrant with MNH chaplain, Rev. J. J. Dorion and Rev. Gabriel Blain, pastor SS Peter and Paul parish, assisting celebrants.

Miss Anne Finley of Lewiston, a student at the the New England Conservatory of Music will be soloist at the Mass.



**BISHOP AMEDEE PROULX**

Later, a banquet will be served in the auditorium at the home. Seated at the head table will be in addition to Bishop Proulx, Father Dorion and Father Blain, Sister Yvette Trudel, present administrator at the home, Sister Cecile Mathieu, regional superior and a former ad-



**THREE LEADERS** — Among those attending the golden jubilee celebration of Cercle des Marchands et Marchandes de Bonheur on Sunday will be its three living presidents. Seated at the left is Mrs. William A. Lauze, its president who has served since 1968 and at the right, Mrs. Walter A. Lavallee, president from 1949 to 1964 and historian of the organization which was organized as an auxiliary group supportive of the Marcotte Nursing Home. Mrs. Francoise Charest, standing at the back was president of the group between 1966 and 1969. (Photo by M. A. Bonenfant)

ministrator and Sr. Irene Nault of Rhode Island, who served as adviser to the society while in Lewiston.

Paul Emile Belanger, a member who is serving as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Belanger; President Mrs. William A. Lauze and Mr. Lauze; vice president, Mrs. Aurel Guerette and Mr. Guerette; second vice president, Mrs. Zephirin Mailhot;

secretary, Mrs. Maurice LeClair; treasurer, Mrs. Roland Bedard and Mr. Bedard, former president, Mrs. Francoise Charest and former president and present historian, Mrs. Walter Lavallee and Mr. Lavallee.

Officers should be contacted for information concerning late reservations and very few may be accommodated.





**MARCOTTE VETERANS** — Emilia Thibault, center, was presented a 40 year award last night for her continuous service, coupled with a perfect attendance record at the Marcotte Nursing Home. Sister Mildred Rancourt, right, was

presented a 20 year award. Making the presentations was Sister Yvette Trudel, administrator of the nursing home. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## Marcotte Nursing honors employees at awards night

Sixty-six employees of Marcotte Nursing Home, representing 399 years of total continuous service, were honored last night at Steckino's Restaurant.

The presentations were made at the facility's annual awards night. Recognized were employees who have put in between three to 40 years service.

Emilia Thibault was presented a 40 year award for her continuous service coupled with a perfect attendance record. The presentation was made by Sister Yvette Trudel.

Sister Trudel also presented a 20 year award to Sister Mildred Rancourt, and 15 year awards to Jules A. Blais, Mabel L. Couture, Violette Duquette and Odile T. Therrien.

Malcolm W. Philbrook Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of St. Mary's General Hospital/Marcotte Nursing Home, presented 10 year awards to the following: Jerome E. Baillargeon, Myrtle E. Brown, Leo L. Guimond, Juliette Marcotte, Georgette Morin, Gerard T. Morin and Emilienne Plante.

Philbrook also presented five year awards to the following:

Katherine A. Blanchard, Dolores C. Bosse, Pauline S. Caron, Laurette G. Chamberland, Sister Marie Christine, Georgette D. Dube, Mignonne B. Eccles, Suzelle M. Emerson, Suzette R. Field, Gertrude E. Fournier, Theresa M. Guay, Doris L. Hart, Deborah J. Hunt.

Christine V. Lachance, Blanche Leblond, Adelard I. Michaud, Jeannette C. Michaud, Sandra L. Morris, Norman Parent, Marjorie E. Roberts, Oscar J. Samson, Maureen V. Smith, Carmel St. Pierre, Stella Thibodeau and Annonciade Vincent.

Employees with three years of service with the nursing home were presented service awards by Sister Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of St. Mary's General Hospital/Marcotte Nursing Home. The recipients were:

Margaret C. Adams, Diane T. Ayotte, Yvette C. Bergeron, Pauline R. Berube, Ida M. Bolduc, Yolande Dionne, Jacqueline G. Gahagan, Joline T. Guenette, Patricia A. Kelley,

Connie M. Lachance, Lucille A. Levesque, Bernadette A. Mynahan.

Diane L. Nadeau, Constance B. Normand, Tania M. Parent, Betty A. Poliquin, Louise J. Prevost, Dorothy C. Ritchie, Theresa M. Roy, Theresa M. Saunders, Linda J. Smith, Irene C. Teixeira, Cecile M. Tetu, Pauline B. Thibault, Lorette Treadwell, Ida A. Verville, Rejeanne R. Vyr and Yvette Williams.

Several head table guests made brief remarks to the employees to show their appreciation for their long service to the nursing home. In addition to Sister Trudel, Sister Baillargeon and Philbrook,

other head table guests included Sister Cecile Mathieu, Regional Superior of the Society of Sisters of Charity; Reverend Jean Dorion, chaplain of the nursing home; Frances Boulanger, former governing president; and Leonard R. Tracy, assistant administrator, Marcotte Nursing Home.

Background music during the social hour was provided by Roger Bouffard.



**PLANNING THE DECORATIONS** — There are rumors that the decorations for the annual May Ball, sponsored by the Wallace Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will be the best ever. Mrs. Raoul L. Pinette, chairman of decorations for the event is photographed with her committee of 4th Degree Wives who have worked hard preparing the decorations for the "Fiesta Mexicana" theme that they have chosen. Seated, left to right, are Pauline

Garant, Connie Pinette, Germaine La Montagne and Shirley Mailloux. Standing, Cecilia Leblanc, Diane Gendron, Jeanette Fournier, Laurette Dube, Bea Gagnon, Anita Jones and Louise Parent. Absent are Carmen Cote, Gilberte Farrell and Alma Guerrette. The May Ball will be held May 19 at the Lewiston Council Home, 150 East Ave., Lewiston. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*The Kingston Daily Sun April 28/79*



**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** — St. Dominic Regional High School students were in the limelight Friday night in their opening night of the play "Fiddler on the Roof." At left is Tevye, the dairyman lead



in the performance, while at the right are two of his daughters singing "Matchmaker, Matchmaker." (Staff Photos by Simokaitis)

## SDHS Drama Club Scores in "Fiddler on the Roof"

A fine performance of the hit musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," was presented Friday night by the Drama Club of St. Dominic Regional High School and a capacity crowd at St. Peter's School hall responded enthusiastically to the music and story.

The young performers displayed talent beyond their years as they enacted the story of Tevye, the dairyman, and his wife, Golde, as they try to raise their five daughters in Anatevka, a small Russian village. The time is the eve of the Russian revolutionary period and there is growing unrest among the people, who are poor and often hungry.

Roland Paradis, as Tevye, was on stage most of the time and he established a rapport with the audience from his first appearance in the song, "Tradition." Soon afterward, he stopped the show with his rendition of "If I Were a Rich Man."

As Golde, Karen Burpee turned in an excellent performance and teamed effectively with Paradis in the poignant "Sunrise, Sunset" and the delightful "Do You Love Me?"

"Matchmaker, Matchmaker," done by the three daughters, got a big hand, and another hit was "To Life," by Tevye and the villagers, including the Russian dancers. The audience got into the spirit of this number and clapped in time with the music.

Very touching was the song, "Far from the Home I Love," done by one of the daughters, Hodel, after she has left her family. Ann Ouellette played this role, and appearing as the other daughters were Diane Sirois, Patty Chabot, Linda Fox and Rachel Rousseau. All were excellent.

One of the principal roles was that of Yente, the colorful matchmaker, and she scored heavily with the audience. The role was played with fervor by Rachel Theriault.

Good performances were turned in by all members of the large supporting cast.

The young players made their exit through the audience and then returned to the stage to receive a rousing ovation from the audience.

Brother Bert Ouellette, SC, founder of the Drama Club, directed the show, with Renee Laine as assistant director, and both are to be congratulated on their work.

The show was a real school effort, the young people having made the sets, taken care of the lighting and, in some cases, having made the costumes. Brother Bert aided in the building of the sets and as a result he provided the piano accompaniment with one finger in a bandage. Playing with him was Jean Dupuis, drummer.

The show will be repeated Saturday night in the form of a dinner-theater party, and again on Sunday night.

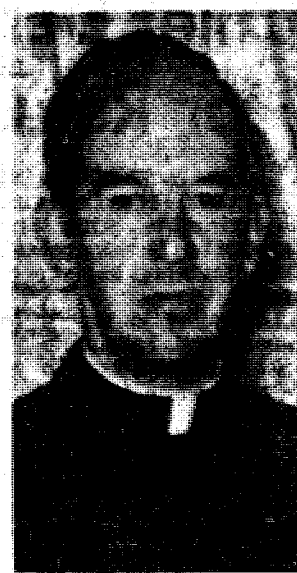
## Chaplain Panel Scheduled by K of C



**REV. MARCEL CHOUINARD**



**REV. PAUL PLANTE**



**REV. MICHAEL McDONALD**

A chaplain's panel will be held at the Wednesday meeting of the Lewiston Knights of Columbus.

The Rev. Marcel Chouinard, council chaplain; the Rev. Paul Plante, auxiliary chaplain; and the Rev. Michael McDonald, Fourth Degree chaplain, will

each give a short presentation on a subject he feels is vital to Catholics.

The panelists will then have 10 minutes of discussion, moderated by church activity chairman Raoul L. Pinnette.

The meeting will then be opened to the membership for questions. This is a special program for the men and women of Council 106, the Council Auxiliary, the Fourth Degree Assembly and Fourth Degree Wives.



**DISCUSS NEW FESTIVAL FEATURE** — The Franco-American Festival Committee gathered recently to discuss plans for a Souvenir Booth. This would be the first time such a booth has been planned for the annual Franco-American Festival, sponsored by L'Unite Franco American. Front row, left to right, are Bert Dutil, president; and Dennis Roderick, treasurer; second row, Howard Sacks and John Telow, souvenir committee members, and third row, Marcel Dumais, also a member of the souvenir committee. Telow represents the public

at large and has been serving on the committee for the Festival since its inception. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and will be assisted by Sacks who is representing the Chamber. Dumais is a newly appointed member and represents L'Unite Franco American. The dates of the festival are July 23 to 29. Once again the big event will be held at Kennedy Park in Lewiston and again this year the "c'est si bon", logo T-shirts will be available as well as the berets and the "c'est si bon" buttons. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun* Mar 15/79





**THEIR HONORS, THE MAYORS** — Fifty students from Lewiston High School and St. Dominic Regional High School got an inside look at local government today, as they accompanied Lewiston city officials on their daily rounds. As Student Government Day kicked off this morning with welcoming remarks from Mayor Lillian Caron, two of the students were able to try out her chair and wield her gavel. Roland Paradis (left) from St. Dom's and John Bell from

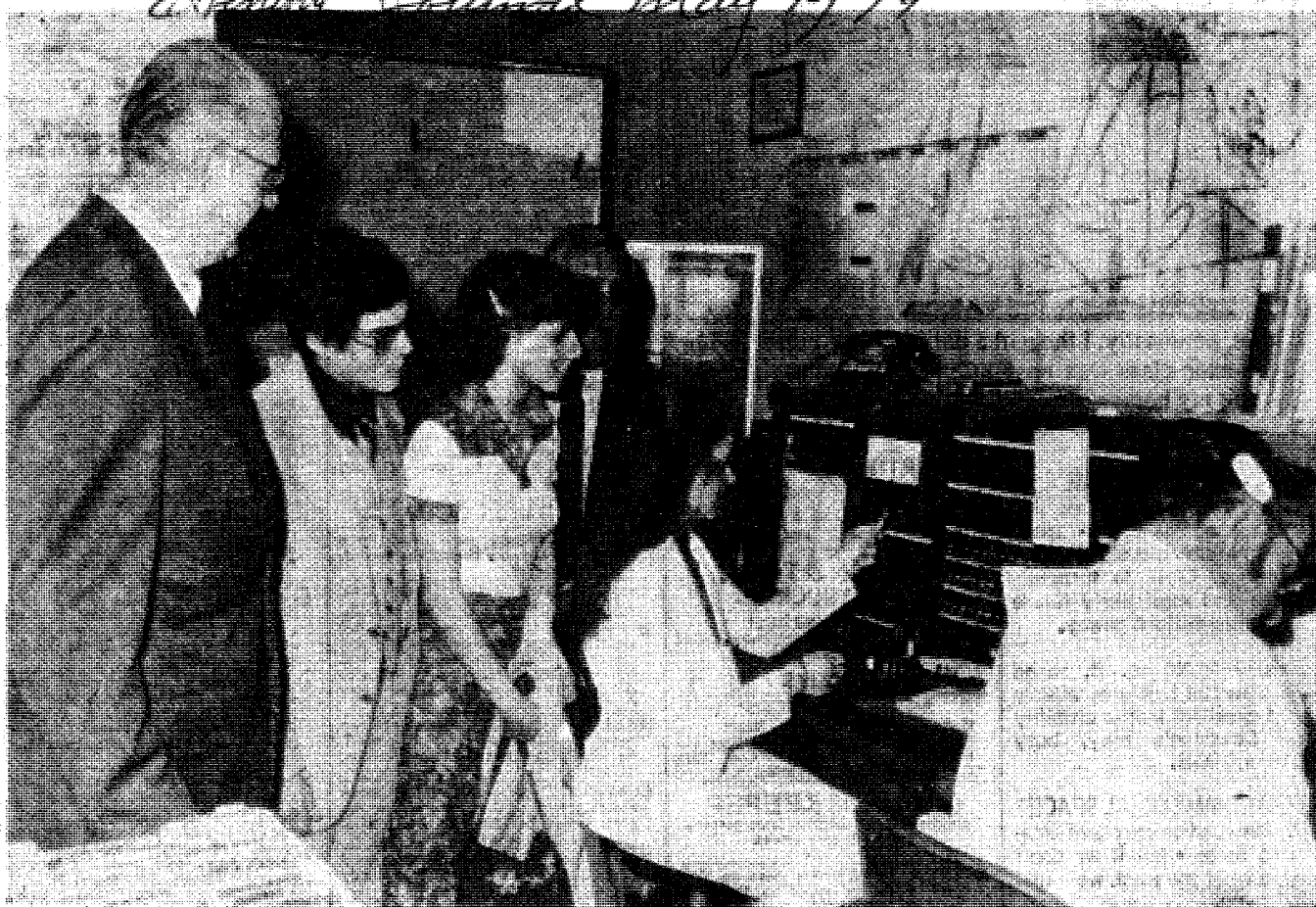
LHS were elected by their classmates to the city's highest elective office, and will assist in presiding at tonight's meeting of the city's Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

After a full day of sharing experiences with city aldermen and department heads, the students will meet at 5 p.m. for dinner at Steckino's Restaurant before returning to the city council chambers at 7 p.m. (Staff Photo by Gray).

*Evening Journal*

*May 11/79*





**BOSSES FOR A DAY** – Students from around the Twin Cities became New England Telephone Company executives today as they participated in the company-sponsored TELFAD (Telephone Executive Leaders For a Day) program. Looking on as Edward Little student Lorenda Gilbert works the switchboard are, left to right, NET Central

Office Manager Stanley Mattson; Christopher Paradis, Lewiston High School student; Patty Chabot, St. Dominic Regional High School student; and NET Manager Reginald Myers. The program runs through tomorrow afternoon (Staff Photo by Gray).

## Students are NET 'execs for a day'

Christopher Paradis received a surprise this morning when he entered the New England Telephone Company's Lisbon Street office.

NET Office Manager Reginald Myers greeted Paradis, a student at Lewiston High School, at the door, and quickly informed him that he was now "the Boss."

Paradis, along with 16 other Twin Cities high schoolers, is participating in the Fifth Annual Telephone Executive Leader For a Day program (TELFAD). The program, which opened today, allows students to fill positions held by office managers.

Myers stressed that the teenagers will actually run the company for a day and a half, taking calls and doing the work.

"If you think this is just an excuse to get out of class," he said to the group gathered for the opening in-

troduction, "you're wrong, because you are going to be the manager."

The participants include both volunteers and faculty-chosen students from Lewiston High School, St. Dominic Regional High School and Edward Little High School.

Each student was paired up with a manager, who explained and supervised what was done throughout the day.

The program concludes tomorrow afternoon with a luncheon at Steckino's Restaurant. The guest speaker will be selected from the 17 participants and Myers said that person will be expected to address the group for approximately 15 minutes.

TELFAD originated in Lewiston, Myers explained, but since its inception, the concept has spread throughout New England.

*Evening Journal May 2/79*

# Pettingill fifth grader is winner of Lewiston French spelling test

BY JOHN M. ROBINSON  
Schools Activities Editor

It has been said that whatever it is the French have a word for it.

If such is the case, the chances are good that a fifth grader at Pettingill School can spell that word — for she has been crowned the Fifth Grade French Spelling Champion for the Public Schools of the City of Lewiston.

She is Sue Frechette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. (Chuck) Frechette, 32 Pettengill Street, Lewiston. She won the championship in competition staged at McMahon School.

The rules of the competition called for a champion from each fifth grade classroom at Pettingill School, Frye School, Farwell School, Martel School, McMahon School, Jordan and



**SUE FRECHETTE**  
City Champion



**STEVE DUFAULT**  
First Runner-Up



**SANDY ST. PIERRE**  
Second Runner-Up

Wallace Schools to have entrants in the city-wide competition.

There were 20 champions representing 20 difference classrooms in the competition. With this breakdown, if a school had three fifth grade classrooms, they had as many champions in the competition.

This explains how McMahon School managed to emerge with the student who has the first

runner-up to the champion, and the second runner-up, which some might prefer to list as the second prize winner, and the third prize winner.

Steve Dufault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dufault, 25 Bailey Avenue, was the first runner-up, and Sandy St. Pierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel St. Pierre, 74 Grove Street, and was second runner-up.

Serving as bee-master for the

competition was Mrs. Claire Young, a teacher of French in the Lewiston Schools system.

The judges for the competition were — Mrs. Connie Cote, coordinator for the Franco-American Festival; Mrs. Marie-Anne Bissonette, French student of the Auburn division of Maine at Augusta; and Donat Boisvert, editor of the French Journal, L'Unite.

*Lewiston Daily Sun May 2/79*



**CONCOUR DE CONVERSATION** — As part of Richelieu Week, the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club will be sponsoring "Concours de Conversation" at a May 9 dinner meeting at Happy Jack's Restaurant. The speech will be in French. Members of the Twin City high schools will be represented as follows. Edward Little High School: Myriam Bisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marie Bisson of Auburn and Amy Caron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Caron of Durham. Lewiston High School: Anita Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Dube of Lewiston and Rene Dumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Dumont of Lewiston. St. Dominic Regional High School: Sonia Pelletier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pelletier of Lewiston and Marc Caron, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Laurel Caron of Lewiston. The topic for the conversation will be "L'importance de la Jeunesse Aux Etat Unis." A panel of judges will be considering content, diction, message, poise, style and expression. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners of each school. Awards will be given to each at the Mother's Day dinner May 12 at the Homestead Restaurant. The dinner will terminate the festivities of Richelieu Week. Chairman for the occasion is Prof. Normand J. Lapointe, a new member of the group, assisted by Roger Bouffard, immediate past president. In the photo are, left to right, Ms. Pelletier, Ms. Bisson, Caron, Lapointe, Ms. Dube, Dumont and Bouffard. Absent when the picture was taken was Ms. Caron. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Evening Journal May 2/79*

# Lewiston Scouting leaders receive religious awards

72

Two Lewiston men, both active leaders in the Boy Scout program, have received one of the highest awards presented by Scouting to adult leaders.

Romeo E. Poulin of 37 Boston Ave. and Richard E. Dube of 63 Morse Ave., were presented the

St. George Emblem, given in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the Scouting religious program, and to the Catholic Church.

Bishop Edward O'Leary officiated at the presentation of awards to Boy and Girl Scouts who had completed a series of

requirements based on their Catholic faith and several adult leaders who were given St. Anne and St. George medals for their work in the program.

Poulin, cubmaster of Pack 116, is very active in a Holy Cross parish, member and chairman of the Liturgical Committee, former member of the choir, member of the Parish Council which he served as vice chairman, lector at the French masses, member of the League of Sacred Heart which he served as vice president and hospitality committee member, worker for the annual Catholic Charities Appeal campaign and was among the first laymen chosen to distribute holy communion.

Poulin served as a committee member and secretary-treasurer for Pack 116 before becoming cubmaster and he has attended training sessions at Camp Hinds, Camp Gustin, and at the University of Cubin in Enfield, N.H.

Sixteen members of his pack, including his two sons, Michael and John, have received the "Parvuli Dei" award given to Catholic Scouts.

He is an electrician for the Diamond Machine Co.

Dube, who is employed as chief accountant at the Central Maine Medical Center, has been active in Scouting eight years in Pack and Troop 160 at Holy Family parish.

He has been institutional representative, secretary, and Webelos assistant leader and currently is coordinator for the troop. With his son Marc, who is in the leadership corps for Troop 160, member of the Order of the Arrow and recipient of the Scout Ad Altare Dei religious award, Dube has given camping promotion programs in the district and has been emblem counselor for the Ad Altare program at Holy Family.

A member of the Lewiston Knights of Columbus, he is active in the Catholic education program at Holy Family, served as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher, past program chairman and now involved in preparing young adults for confirmation in a two-year program with his wife, Venise.

A past Parish Council member, he has been a church lector for 15 years and he and his wife are Eucharistic ministers. On the community level he works for United Way, is past program chairman for the hospital Financial Management Association, and treasurer for the N. E. Hospital Management Association seminar in Maine.



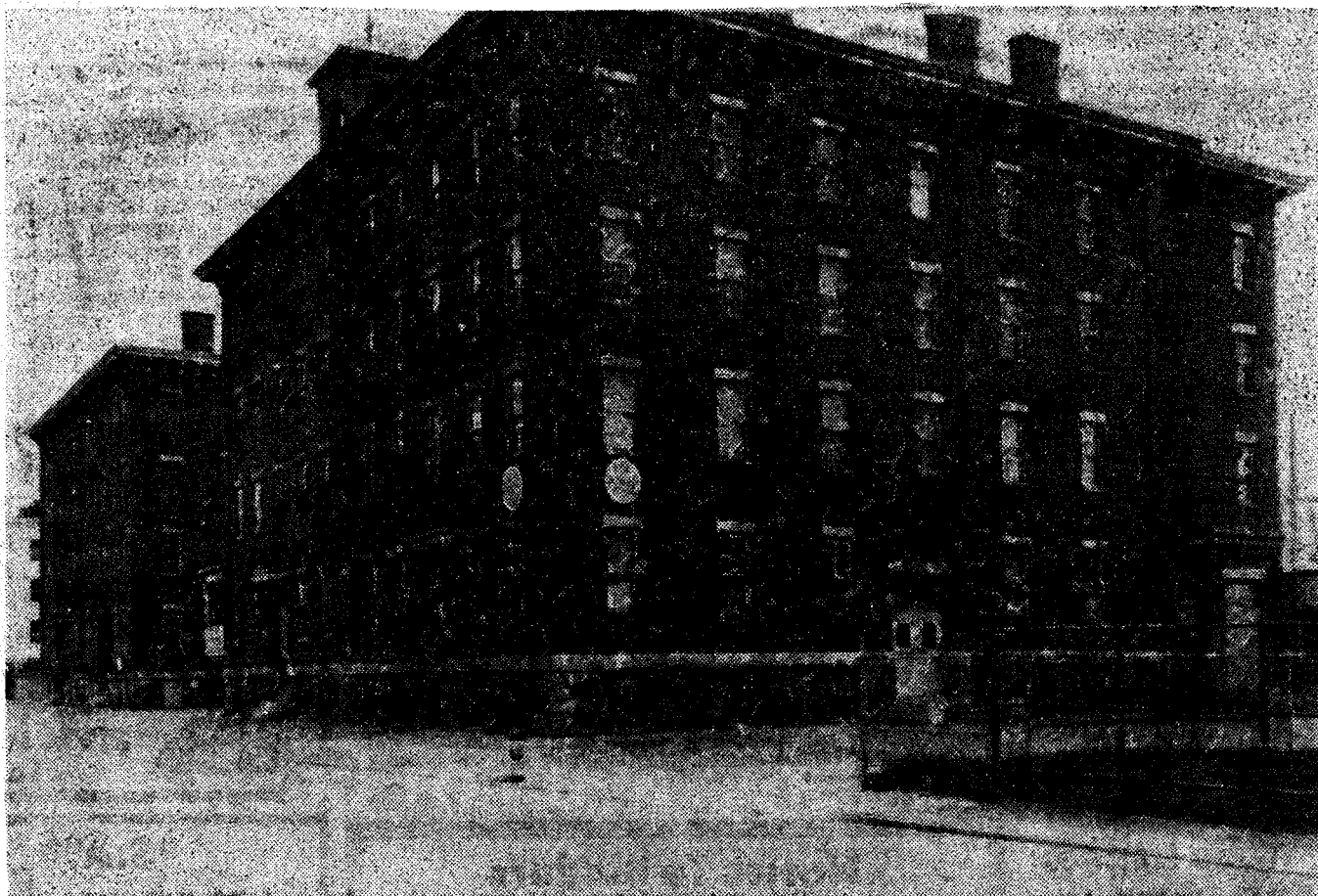
**RECEIVE HIGH AWARD IN SCOUTING** - Romeo E. Poulin, left, and Richard E. Dube were presented the St. George Emblem by Bishop Edward O'Leary Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral during religious awards ceremonies for Boy and Girl Scouts. The St. George Award is given to adult leaders who have made outstanding contributions to the spiritual development of Catholic youth within the program of the Boy Scouts of America (M. A. Bonenfant Photo).



**PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SUPPORT** — Lewiston's Knights of Columbus, Council 106, has sponsored four dinner-dances this year as fund-raising projects for the area's four parochial schools. Looking over the tally sheet for this year's events which netted \$2,672 are, left to right, the Rev. Marcel Chouinard of Our Lady of

the Rosary School in Sabattus; Roger Leblanc; the Rev. Michael J. McDonald of St. Joseph's; K of C Grand Knight Jerry Bouchard; the Rev. Paul Plante of Holy Cross; and the Rev. R. Gabriel Blaine of SS. Peter and Paul. The K of C project has raised \$5,500 over the past two years. (Staff Photo by Gray)





**INCLUDED IN HOUSING PLANS** - These two buildings, St. Mary's School in the foreground and the Pathways building in the background, form the bulk of the area to be utilized by Oxford Street Associates in the plan for 40 units of housing, deeds for which were filed Friday. The sign on the front of the building

designates it was first occupied as St. Mary's School in 1915. Both structures were mill blocks constructed in the 1860s to house textile workers. Both are four-story brick structures with basements. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## Blake Street Tower Fetes First Decade on Thursday

The residents of Lewiston's Blake Street Tower, the first structure developed by the Lewiston Housing Authority (LHA), will celebrate the 10th anniversary of that apartment complex with a cocktail hour and dinner party Thursday evening.

It was in May 1969 that residents first began moving into the newly constructed Blake Street Tower. Now, 10 years later, they are planning the celebration of a decade of community spirit.

Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 4 p.m., reports Lewiston Housing Authority activities director Steve Woodhead. A chicken supper served by Connie's Caterers of Lewiston will follow at 5 p.m.

Musician Frank Pratt will entertain after supper, beginning at 6 p.m., and the highlight of the evening is expected to be the sing-along and play-along that will probably develop.

Woodhead reports that a number of the Blake Street Tower residents are accomplished violinists.

The 10th anniversary is a landmark for the LHA as well. Blake Street Tower is not only the first complex it developed but it is its flagship as well and the site of its main office.

The LHA, created by a referendum by Lewiston voters, was incorporated in 1963. Its mandate was and continues to be to provide safe, decent housing at a cost than can be afforded by low and moderate-income families, and the elderly, especially those on fixed incomes.

Blake Street Tower, the first complex of its kind in Lewiston, opened in May and was fully occupied by the following December. Roughly half of the persons residing in the complex today have been there from the beginning.

The overall coordination of Thursday's celebration is being handled by the Executive Committee of the Tenant's Council: Antoinette Bergeron, Blanche Plourde, Yvonne Laliberte, Onelda Pelletier and George Fontaine.

Mrs. Laliberti, Mrs. Pelletier, and Fontaine are 10-year residents of the Tower.

The entire event will take place in the Tower's community room which is being festooned in brightly colored crepe paper decorations being assembled by Anita Gosselin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gagne.

*Daily Sun May 5/79*



*Daily Sun May 8/79*



**DISPLAYING HER WORK ...** in oils is Denise L. Lajoie of Lewiston. The artist of the month at Holy Cross Credit Union studied with Shirley Clarke, Gary Tiner and a Mr. Drewell in high school adult education classes for seven years, and also under Lillian "Lou" Dagneau for under a year. Ms. Lajoie, who also

enjoys rug braiding, sewing, macrame and ceramics, would like to try her artistic hand in pen and ink, pastels and scratch board. Painting is one method of relaxation for the woman who, during her working hours, is Lewiston's deputy city clerk. (Staff photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun May 7/79*  
**Centre d'Heritage Will  
Honor Memory of Couture**

The annual "Reunion Sociale" of Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-American takes place on May 20, at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston it was announced Sunday by Gerard Lajoie, president of the organization.

The program, which is for members, trustees, friends and guests of Le Centre d'Heritage, opens at 1 p.m. and Lajoie has issued an invitation to all to be present to pay tribute to one of the center's benefactors, the late Faust O. Couture.

Couture has been credited with being responsible in large measure in enabling the center to develop its museum, which displays items of early French settlement of Lewiston and the surrounding area.

Le Center d'Heritage was founded in 1971 to foster, encourage and develop popular and other appreciation of knowledge of the history and historical contribution of Franco-Americans to life in the United States.

Couture contributed artifacts from the Couture family and



**GERARD LAJOIE**

served as an adviser for a slide series on the History of Lewiston and Auburn. This slide series will be presented at the program by JoAnne Lapointe, the curator of Le Center d'Heritage.



**FRENCH AT HOLY CROSS** Unlike the French program in Lewiston public schools which starts with two 20-minute periods of French a week, children at Holy Cross school in Lewiston have all their classes in both French and English right from kindergarten on. But both Holy Cross and the public schools have their own forms of competition in French for students. Above Holy Cross students Randy Gendron and

Ann Marie Martin hold up pictures of places in France as Sister Florence Paradis looks on. Ten students at Holy Cross won cash prizes in a contest sponsored by Les Artisans this year, for their compositions in French about such pictures. In the Lewiston public schools, students have been competing in the annual French spelling bee (Staff Photo by Gray).

*Evening Journal May 11/79*

1979  
May 12



**OFFICIALS TOUR LINCOLN STREET** — Various Lewiston city officials and Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) members Friday toured Lincoln Street, with a curious eye cast upon obviously deteriorated sidewalks and water problems. Members of the CAC have expressed concern about these problems and indicated, along with Mayor Lillian L. Caron, that, perhaps, more attention should be focused in this area, especially since Place Ste. Marie, a 40-unit low-income family housing project on Oxford Street, and other

proposed improvements are either under way or on the drawing board. Participating in the walking tour late in the morning were, left to right, Ward Six Alderman Bertrand A. Dutil, Mayor Caron, Larry Cote of the Public Works Department, Assistant Community Development Director Carol Tracy, CAC member Lorraine Clavette, Community Development Department secretary Connie Dionne, and CAC member Lionel Rodrigue (Staff Photo by Gray).



**POPE PRESENTS PORTRAIT** — Pope John Paul II presents First Lady Rosalynn Carter and her daughter Amy with an autographed portrait of himself during a special audience at the Vatican Thursday. (AP Photo)

## Rosalynn Carter, Amy Meet Pope in 30-Minute Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Rosalynn Carter discussed human rights, refugee problems and the Middle East with Pope John Paul II in a 30-minute audience in his private library Thursday.

Mrs. Carter, a Baptist, called her first meeting ever with the leader of the Roman Catholic Church "an uplifting religious experience." She voiced warm support for the Polish-born pontiff's commitment in behalf of peace and human rights.

Vatican officials stressed the importance of relations between the United States and the Holy See even though there are no formal diplomatic ties because of the American tradition of separation of church and state.

Mrs. Carter carried a personal letter from her husband to the pope but she declined to disclose the contents.

The First Lady, wearing a floor-length black dress and mantilla for the audience in the apostolic palace, was accompanied by her 11-year-old daughter Amy, in pink. They were later joined by U.S. officials including Robert F. Wagner, President Carter's personal envoy to the Holy See. Wagner is a former mayor of New York.

The pontiff, clad in white robes and skull cap, and Mrs. Carter smiled as photographers recorded them exchanging gifts — a six-volume set of the works of

philosopher William James from Mrs. Carter and an autographed picture of himself from the pope.

Unlike 90 other countries which have diplomatic relations, Washington ended its ties more than a century ago as the papal states were crumbling before Italian troops in the unification of modern Italy. An attempt by late President Harry S. Truman to appoint Gen. Mark Clark, whose 5th Army had liberated Rome in World War II, as ambassador, died in the Senate.

The issue of diplomatic relations was mentioned by the Vatican's newly appointed secretary of state, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, during toasts at a luncheon for Mrs. Carter at the Grand Hotel in downtown Rome.

Speaking of the "immense role of the United States in the family of nations," and praising America's commitment to human rights, Casaroli said:

"Good relations between the United States and the Holy See are very important even if they are not yet diplomatic relations."

For her part, Mrs. Carter stood up and said, "I toast the Catholic Church and its supportive role to the Holy Father in his dedication to peace and human rights."

After the two-hour lunch, Mrs. Carter toured the Roman forums with her daughter.

*Copy sent May 14/79*

## Readers Write



### Interest on Tax Refunds?

To the Editor:

After reading that Rep. Lewis is drafting a bill for state workers to receive accrued interest on their pay raises; I wondered if she would do the same for those of us who have not received our state income tax refunds.

I personally filed mine on 2-6-79, hoping for an early refund. To this date 5-8-79 I have received nothing. My federal return, filed the same day, came in seven weeks. It has now been thirteen weeks and still nothing from the state.

I have found that the usual practice of employers is to grant pay raises to employees because they have earned them by proving their worth. I would think that there are people employed in the Bureau of Taxation who are not worthy of a pay raise. I realize that this is a very busy time of year for these people, but to take twice as long as the federal government is ridiculous.

Is this how Gov. Brennan shows the money on paper to finance his various programs, by holding our money as long as possible?

Anthony H. Inman  
Albany

### Grieving Mother

To the Editor:

The third of May marked a year since Norman Jean and Norine Valerie Morin left their Tall Pines complex home to play in front of their

house. Forty five minutes later, they had drowned in the Androscoggin River. I, their mother, neither saw, heard or was told anything. All that comes into my mind is the fact that there must have been more than two little girls down by the river.

I was home with a younger son, after just coming inside. I had been sitting on the door step with all three of my children. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't say a prayer and tell my daughters how much I miss them and wish with all my heart I had had more time with them. Norine's body never has been found.

Betty Morin, mother.  
119 Bartlett St.  
Lewiston

### American Heritage

To the Editor:

Liberty of individual conscience is the most precious gift of our democratic America. No one has the moral right to restrain freedom of choice from his fellowman.

At this stage of my life very few of the new laws will affect me; however, those who are yet unborn will inherit those laws and what is left of what once was a beautiful earth.

Future generations usually pay dearly for the greed of special interests and the shortsightedness of those who will listen.

It is the duty of the governor and legislature to protect the heritage of generations to come by being loyal Americans first and politicians last.

Lillian C. Marcoux  
380 East Ave.  
Lewiston.



#### RECEIVES DEGREE

Joseph W. Turgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turgeon of 34 Woodside Drive, Lewiston, received his bachelor of science degree in marketing and economics from Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., during Commencement exercises April 21.

A dean's list student during his senior year, he was a member of the college baseball team, the Dolphins, all four years. He was well-known as an athlete at Lewiston High School, from which he graduated in 1975, was a member of the varsity baseball team and ski team and a member of the National Honor Society. He completed his internship in the marketing field at Seacoast Rails in Jacksonville.



NORMAN J. LAPOINTE

## Heritage Centre annual meeting is next Sunday

The annual meeting of Le Centre d'Heritage will be held Sunday, May 20, at the Ramada Inn. Serving as general chairman of the arrangements is Prof. Norman J. Lapointe.

The program, which is for members, trustees, friends, and guests of the Centre, opens at 1 p.m. A special tribute will be paid to one of the Centre's benefactors, the late Faust O. Couture. Couture had contributed many artifacts from his family and assisted in developing the museum at the Centre.

Gerard Lajoie, president, will preside at the business session.

May 14/79



# Jalbert voted director of Me. Publicity Bureau

Lewiston State Rep. Louis Jalbert is among six area residents who have been elected to serve as directors of the Maine Publicity Bureau, Board Chairman Ben F. Pike said today.

Jalbert, along with 21 other persons, won election to the bureau in the mail balloting of the 2,000-member state promotional organization. The veteran legislator will represent Androscoggin County.

Each Maine county will have at least one director representing it on the board. Eight other persons from around the state were elected as directors-at-large.

Elected to the positions of vice chairman and secretary were Milton F. Huntington of Augusta and Elizabeth Stowell of Rockland, respectively. Huntington will also serve as a director-at-large.

Representing Kennebec County will be Paul Laverdiere of Waterville. Newly-elected directors-at-large from the area include, Joseph Linneken of Augusta, and Frederic Charles McCabe of Freeport.

John G. Morse Jr. of Bath and R. Leon Williams of East Eddington were voted directors emeritus in the balloting.

The Maine Publicity Bureau is responsible for the promotion of the state's tourism industry and the providing of information services to travelers.



REP. JALBERT

*Eastern Journal May 15/78*



**VALEDICTORIAN** — Joseph Norman Allen of Lewiston, right, was recently named valedictorian of the post-graduate class at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. He is shown receiving a plaque, signifying his attainment of

the class' highest grade point average, from MCI postgraduate supervisor Michael Haley. Award ceremonies were conducted recently for the 31 post-graduate students completing the course.

*Daily Sun May 17/78*



**MOTHER OF THE YEAR AT RICHELIEU —** The Mother of the Year for the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club was chosen this week by the group. In the photo are, left to right, Adrien Lamontagne, president, crowning Martha Heutz while her husband, Bertrand Heutz, looks on. Mr. and Mrs. Heutz reside at 32 Morris Ave., Lewiston. Awards were also presented to members of the area high school students for the

"Concours de Conversation." Edward Little High School winners were Myriam Bisson, first and Amy Caron, second; Lewiston High School, Anita Dube, first and Rene Dumont, second; and St. Dominic Regional High School, Marc Caron, first, and Sonia Pelletier, second. The parents of the students were also guests of the Richelieu Club. (Staff photo by Gray)



75

**SPECIAL MASS FOR THE ELDERLY -**  
On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Holy Cross Church, a special mass for shut-in and elderly members of the parish will be said by Rev. Real Nadeau and Rev. Paul Plante. Arrangements have been made to transport residents from the area nursing homes, in-

cluding those at The Lamp Nursing Home, seated left to right, Cecile Messier and Celina Routhier. Volunteer Monique Begin stands in back and at the side are Wayne and Keith Begin, who will gladly assist in any way they can (Staff Photo by Wardwell).

## Annual mass for the elderly at Holy Cross

The annual mass especially for the shut-ins and elderly parishioners of Holy Cross parish will be said by Rev. Real Nadeau and Rev. Paul Plante on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with guests attending from the various nursing homes in the Twin Cities area.

The special Sacrament of the Sick will be available to all who desire to receive it. In addition to those from their own private homes, attending will be residents from The Lamp, Clover Manor, Montello Manor, Marcotte Nursing Home, Sarah Frye, and St. Casimir Nursing Homes.

Sister Pauline Fournier will assist in the distribution of communion, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Morin will be lectors, and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mathieu will be altar servers.

The mass is an undertaking of the parish's Social Justice and

Peace Committee, with Pauline Grenier and Laurent Lacoste as co-chairmen. Assisting are John Cloutier, Christiane Veilleux, Anita LaCoste, Irene Lacoste, Irene Boucher, and Madeleine Roy.

A group of volunteers from the visitation program, Connie Cote, Therese Beaulieu, Irene Boisvert, Therese Paradis, Marie Mailhot, Yvette Lauze, Monique Begin, Yvette St. Germain, Irene Charpentier, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Phair, Laurette Albert, Laurette Carbonneau, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert, will be assisting with the arrangements.

A carnation corsage will be presented to all, and a luncheon, prepared by the committee, will be served, providing an opportunity for old friends to renew acquaintances. All elderly shut-ins are invited to attend this special liturgy.



**BISHOP CONVERSES** with the father of one of the 72 candidates receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation at SS. Peter and Paul Church last night. When Bishop Amedee Proulx, auxiliary bishop of the Maine Diocese, visits the Twin Cities, the occasion is always welcomed by the many local friends he made during his years as a young assistant serving a local parish and it is evident that to those observing his accord with the young people he is meeting that no generation gap has a chance.

Bishop Proulx had an opportunity to meet many of the parents and old friends at the reception at St. Peter's School hall held after the confirmation ceremonies (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

*7/22/75 7/22/75*



**REV. FRANCOIS DROUIN**

## Joint breakfast meeting for St. Peter's groups

Rev. Francois M. Drouin, O.P.S.T.D., will be the guest speaker at a communion breakfast and joint meeting of the Holy Name Society and the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul parish on Sunday morning.

The breakfast will be served at St. Peter's School cafeteria following the 8 a.m. mass.

Fr. Drouin will speak on the topic "Mothers, the Irreplaceable Women in God's Divine Plan of Love."

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

*11/24/75*

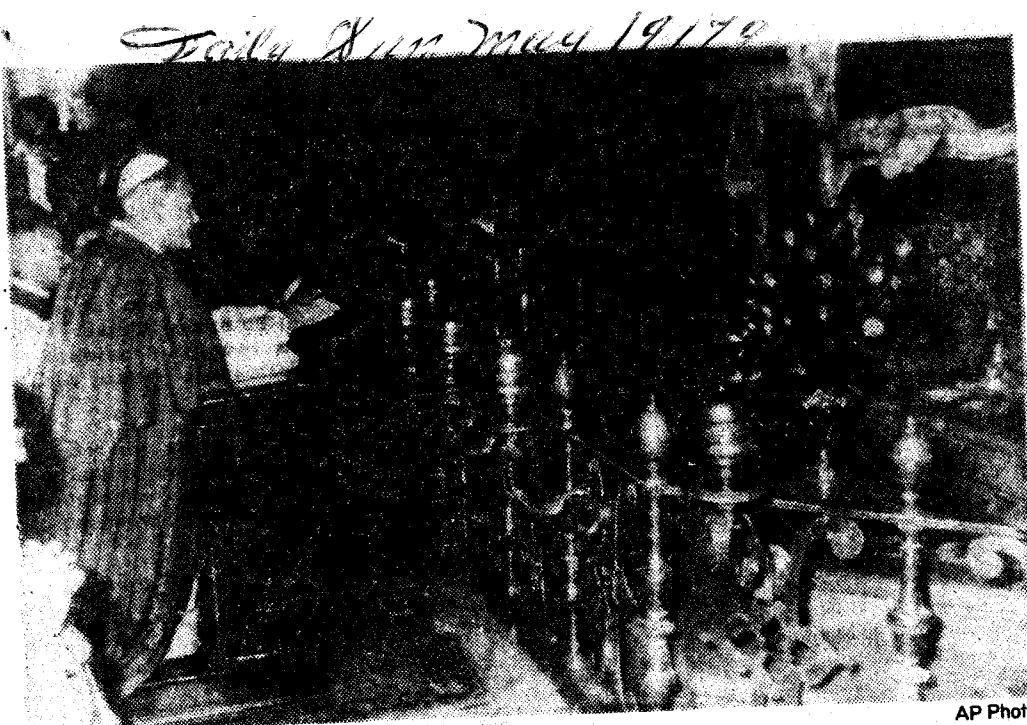


*Evening Journal May 18/79*



**KC AUXILIARY ELECTS** — A new slate of officers was installed in ceremonies on Tuesday evening at the KC Home and those taking part were, left to right, seated, Diane Nadeau, corresponding secretary; Constance LeBlanc, financial secretary; Theresa Bussiere, president; Shirley Mailloux, vice president; Gerogette Cain, treasurer; Gracia Dufresne, recording secretary. Standing, Florine Marquis, lecturer; Doris Blais, inside guard; Germaine LaMontagne,

one-year trustee; Bertha Chasse, 2-year trustee; Roger N. Bisson, co-ordinator; Connie Pinette, three-year trustee; Betty Stetson, four-year trustee; and Gilberte Farrell, outside guard. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)



AP Photo

Pope Prays at Tombs of St. Benedict

## Pope Prays for Peace at Monte Cassino

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

MONTE CASSINO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II prayed that the world be spared the destruction of war Friday as he walked amid the graves of more than 1,000 Polish soldiers killed in the Allied assault on this hilltop Benedictine abbey during World War II.

The Polish-born pontiff said Mass at a permanent altar near the Monte Cassino Abbey to mark the 35th anniversary of the battle, scene of some of the war's fiercest fighting. Polish forces stormed the abbey and cleared the way for an advance to Nazi-occupied Rome.

"Let's pray, keeping in mind that it is no longer a question of swords or spears but of nuclear arms, of means of destruction that are capable of reducing to nothing the land inhabited by men," the pontiff declared.

The pope, speaking in Italian and Polish, said war produced both "the face of heroism and human cruelty."

He warned that the destruction and loss of life from World War II would be multiplied with the use of nuclear weapons.

In a reference to Nazism and fascism, the pope denounced governments that produce cruelty, adding, "we are now threatened by other systems where violence is held up as a legal method."

Friday was the pope's 59th birthday, and the crowd of 10,000 — which included 6,000 Poles — chanted a greeting of "Stolat! Stolat!" a Polish expression for "May you live 100 years."

Former members of the Free Polish Forces and their

families came from Poland, Western Europe and North America to place rosaries or flowers in the red and white colors of the Polish flag on the graves. Many wept.

"After 1,000 years the Polish people finally have a pope," said Karol Tomaszewski of Buffalo, N.Y., one of 200 American who flew in for the ceremonies.

The Polish government was represented by a deputy defense minister.

John Paul, clad in white robes and skull cap, arrived by helicopter from the Vatican and was met by Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti.

When the smiling pontiff entered the cemetery, a cheer erupted from the crowd, and many waved streamers and Polish flags.

In his address, the Pope noted the sacrifice of the Poles, as well as the dead in nearby German, British, Italian and French military cemeteries. Thousands of American war dead are buried in the Anzio-Nettuno military cemetery at the beachhead west of the area.



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*Early Seen May 24/74*

# Canada Votes Today To Decide Very Close Liberal, Tory Race



Campaigning Prime Minister Trudeau wipes his brow after speaking at Ontario rally. (AP Photo)

TORONTO (AP) — As Canada's election campaign drew to a quiet close Monday, Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau's Liberals anxiously awaited the outcome of Tuesday's balloting. The polls said the race was too close to call, but Joe Clark was predicting victory for his Progressive Conservatives.

The 39-year-old Clark made his final appearances of the two-month campaign in Alberta, his home province in Canada's West. Trudeau, prime minister for the past 11 years, spent his day in Ottawa.

As many as 75 percent of the country's 14.5 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots for representatives in the House of Commons, which has been expanded to 282 members. The party winning the most seats generally forms the new government, and its leader becomes prime minister.

The opinion polls, which show each major parties favored by an even 37.5 percent of the voters, indicated a positive turn for the Conservatives because Trudeau's party has fallen from a 43 percent favorable ranking since early April.

The Liberal stranglehold on Quebec distorts the even-split picture painted by the polls. The Liberals may expend close to half their

Continued on Page 14 Column 5

## Canadians Go to Polls Today

Continued From Page One

popular vote easily winning their 60 or so seats in Quebec, while the Conservative vote is spread more evenly across some 200 other races nationwide, giving the Conservatives a better shot at overall victory.

But many Canadian analysts, mindful that the tough, resourceful Trudeau has been counted out before, see a chance for the Liberals.

Neither party is likely to win a majority, and a Liberal minority could cling to power with backing of 43-year-old Ed Broadbent's New Democrats, the third-strongest group.

Trudeau has said that if the Conservatives win just a few seats more than his Liberals, he may try to hold on to power with the

backing of the New Democrats, expected to win 20 or so seats.

A Conservative victory would make it only the second time in 44 years that they have taken power from the Liberals, and their leader would be the youngest prime minister in Canadian history.

Many Canadians, however, have been noticeably dismayed by the prospect of Clark, the untested politician from High River, Alberta, leading their country. The Liberals hope many — including the 10 percent to 20 percent still undecided — will find in the polling booth that they cannot vote for a Conservative Party led by Clark.

The Liberals have zeroed in on Clark's vagueness, vacillation and apparent lack of preparation on some issues.

*May 2, 1968*  
**Langlois Gets  
Degree from St.  
Anselm's College**

George M. Langlois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Langlois of 12 Bushey Circle, Lewiston, received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology at the 86th annual commencement exercise held at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H. on Sunday.



**GEORGE M. LANGLOIS**

General Alexander M. Haig Jr., supreme allied commander, Europe, was the commencement speaker.

A member of Pi Gamma Mu, Delta Epsilon Sigma and a Danforth Foundation nominee, Langlois was also a guest lecturer in advanced courses on topics of television violence and viewer aggression. He was also assistant to chairman of Psychology Department for three years and coordinator of the Psychology Department tutoring program. Langlois plans to study organizational psychology.

# Trinity Episcopal Church: Celebrating 125 Years of a Special Past



Old Trinity Church at Park and Ash streets

By H.O. McCARTHY

It all started way back in '54 — that's 1854, 125 years ago — at Union Hall in Danville, Auburn by today's map. During the mid-1850s they moved to "Lisbon Small Hall" on Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

It wasn't until 1859 that the Trinity Episcopal parish built its first church that stood on the corner of Park and Ash streets where the Lewiston Post Office is now located.

On June 21 of this year, it will be exactly 100 years ago that the Right Rev. Henry Adams Neely, D.D., the second Episcopal bishop of Maine, laid the corner stone of the current Trinity

Episcopal Church located at Spruce and Bates streets.

Now that church, with its hand-hewn oak beams, notably beautiful stained glass windows and "sturdy, yet beautiful" granite structure, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

This year, Trinity Episcopal Church, one of the oldest continuously functioning churches in the Twin Cities, is celebrating its 125th anniversary.

The Rev. George P. Giddinge, a native of Danville, was the catalyst in the development of Trinity, the first Episcopal church in Lewiston-Auburn. On July 11, 1855, the Trinity parish

was admitted to the union of Episcopal churches.

On Sept. 21, 1858, the Trinity Episcopal Church at Ash and Park streets was consecrated to worship.

According to "Historically Speaking: on Lewiston-Auburn, Maine Churches," by Ralph Skinner, the parish drew its members from the citizens of English derivation. And as time progressed, it acquired a "largely increased membership made up of immigrants from Lancashire, England, who had been attracted to Lewiston by the growing textile industry and business opportunities."

Walnut, lower Horton and

Bartlett streets, according to Skinner, were known as "English Hill," and it was from this area that the parish largely drew its support.

Rectors came and went rather rapidly in those days, and it wasn't until May 1877 that the Rev. William H. Washburn took over as rector, a post he held for 13 years.

If Giddinge was the driving force behind the initiation of the church, Washburn was his equal, for it was under his leadership that the current church was built, the rectory at 85 Horton St. constructed.

When people think in terms of a building fund today, raising that kind of money seems a near impossible task. And back then it couldn't have been any easier.

By today's standards, \$21,000 to construct a church like Trinity Episcopal, with all its granite and fine craftsmanship, appears a fairy tale. But that

was just about what it cost by the time the church was completed in 1882. The local mills, the Franklin Company and the parishioners combined to contribute \$8,500, and the remainder came from friends outside the parish.

The rectory built during Washburn's tenure was a large, impressive structure that cost all of \$9,000 to build, all of it collected by Washburn from among his friends.

According to "A History of Trinity Parish," published by the parishioners in 1902, the rectory at 85 Horton St. was disposed of in 1930, and a new rectory was built at 9 Curtis St. in 1933. The former rectory at 85 Horton St. serves now as an apartment house.

When Washburn left Lewiston he didn't go far, only across the bridge to Auburn where he started St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

It was in 1900 that the church's great pipe organ was opened when the church was under the leadership of Rev. I.C. Fortin.

"A History of Trinity Parish" was published in response to a request for a report from the organ committee, and, according to that report, the total cost of the organ was \$3,500, cost of the chamber \$1,973, the dedication (1902) \$65, and transferral of \$26 to the altar guild. The grand total of \$5,564 was received on account of the organ fund.

That sum was equal to a quarter of the cost of constructing the church and more than half of the cost of constructing the rectory.

The organ was finally electrified in 1949.

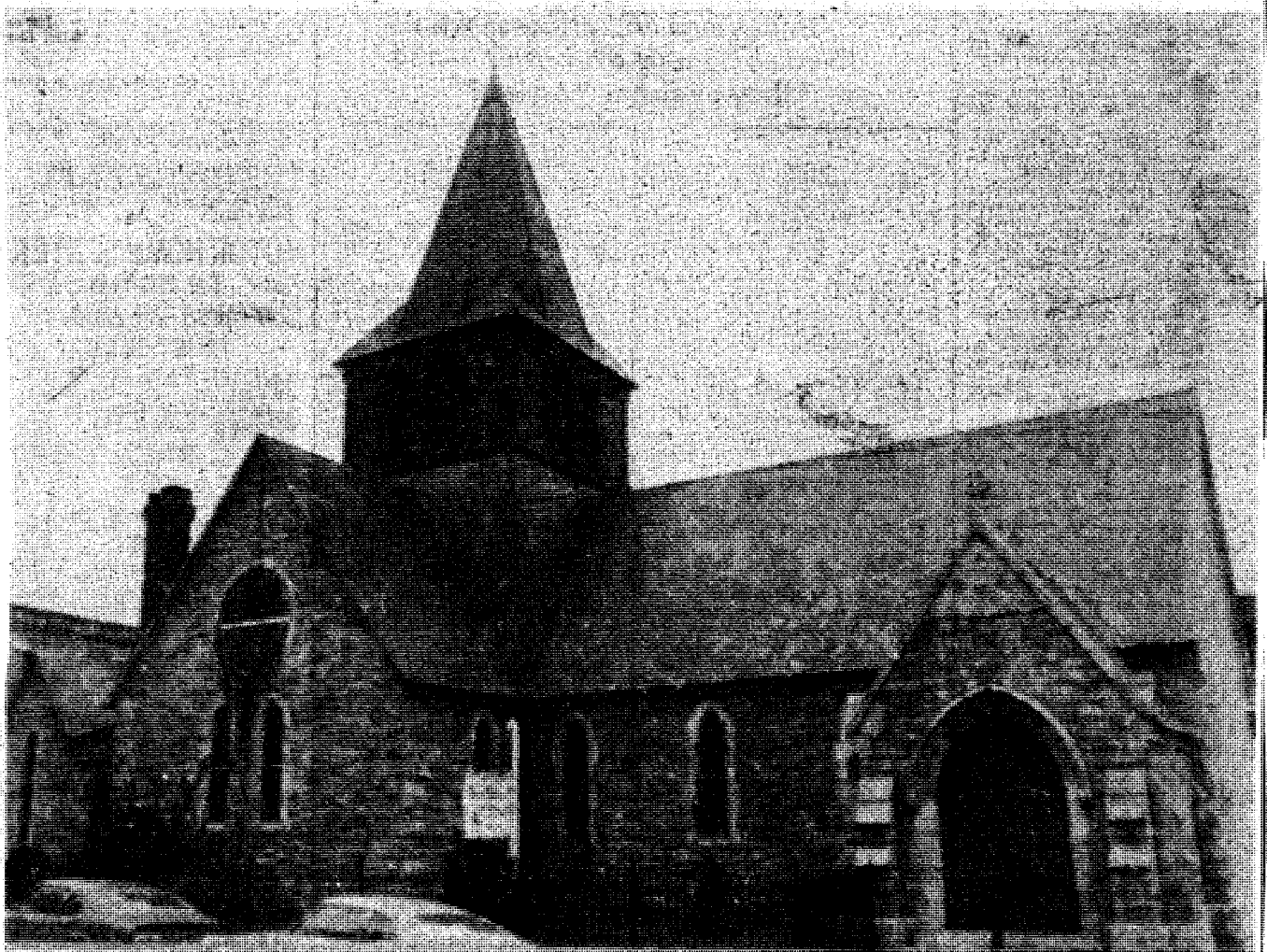
According to the current Trinity rector, the Rev. H. James Rains, former curator of Treat Gallery at Bates College, Synnove Hougham is currently

researching the life of a famous artist who attended Trinity in the early 1900s. Miss Hougham could not be contacted to determine who that artist was, but he or she reportedly was inspired by the great stained glass windows in the church.

Like many other churches, Trinity has its share of special relics, including the bell that rings the parishioners into church. It was given to the church in 1964 by Mrs. Daniel Dexter in memory of her late husband.

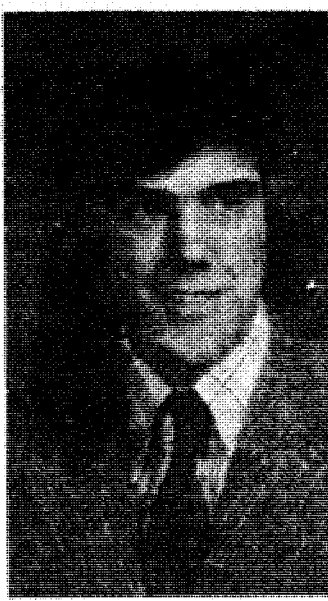
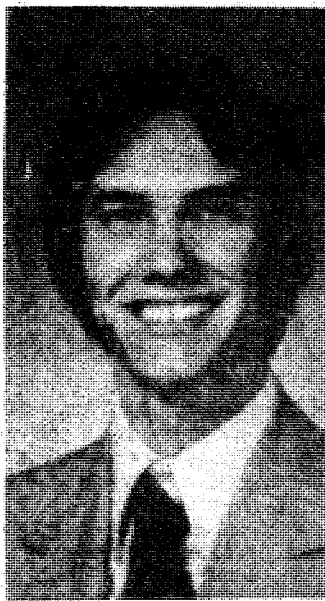
The bell had been given to Dexter by Maine Central Railroad Co. It had originally been part of one of the MCCR trains that ran through this area.

Rains says the coming celebration will be one of looking toward the future, to things to come, keeping in mind the last 125 years, with an eye toward the next century.



Present Trinity Church at Spruce and Bates streets

Staff Photo by Wardwell



**BROTHERS RECEIVING COLLEGE DEGREES** — Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Chabot of 5 Pineland St., Lewiston, Marc R. Chabot, left, and Daniel R. Chabot, will be graduating from college this spring. Marc will be awarded a degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University in Boston on June 16. A 1974 graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School where he was involved in varsity hockey and baseball, he has accepted a position with Chicago Bridge and Iron in Pittsburg, Pa. Daniel, a graduate in 1975 of Lewiston High School where he was on the football squad, will receive a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maine at Orono on May 26. He has accepted a position with Statler Tissue Co. in Augusta.

*Lewiston Journal May 23/78*



**ACCEPTED AT USM** — Miss Patrice R. Chabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Chabot of 5 Pineland St., Lewiston, has been accepted at the University of Southern Maine and will be studying on the Gorham campus next September. Miss Chabot will graduate on June 1 from St. Dominic Regional High School one of the top ten in her class. A popular classmate, she is a member of the Student Senate, the National Honor Society, the Drama Club, Journal school page staff and is a cheerleader and winter carnival queen. She is employed at Androscoggin Bank.

*May 23/79*



St. Dom's principal, and Sister Solange Bernier, SDHS French teacher, holding awards presented by University of New England (formerly St. Francis College). The award being held by the school principal was in recognition for the work done at the school on behalf of improving French Curriculum, and helping French culture generally; while the award being held by Sister Solange is one made to her personally by UNE for her work done in the area of French Composition, French Culture, and study of the language. These pictures represent two of the schools that will be featured in the Friday School Pages in the Lewiston Evening Journal. The Spotlight Series eyes Buckfield High School, and copies of the Journal including these pages will be distributed to readers in Buckfield, Norway, South Paris, Turner and North Turner. In all other areas where the Journal is circulated, these pages will be replaced by two pages devoted to material concerned with Edward Little, St. Dom's and Lewiston High Schools. (Photo By John M. Robinson)



*Early Sun May 29/79*

## Sabattus Priest Named Outstanding

### Chaplain at K of C Convention



REV. MARCEL CHOUINARD

The pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Sabattus, a Lewiston native, was honored by the Maine State Knights of Columbus this weekend during their annual convention by being awarded the K of C "Chaplain of the Year" award.

The Rev. Marcel Chouinard, chaplain of Lewiston's K of C Council 106, was presented the award by the K of C state chaplain, the Rev. Antonio Gosselin of Westbrook, and the

honor came, coincidentally, 23 years to the day that Chouinard was ordained to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church, Diocese of Portland.

In his remarks during the presentation, Gosselin made note of the fact that during those 23 years, Chouinard "had been a devoted and supportive member of the Knight of Columbus as the chaplain of Squires Circles and several councils throughout the state of Maine and richly

deserved the honor being bestowed upon him this evening."

Chouinard received the award at the convention's closing banquet Saturday evening, before such featured speakers as the Rev. Amedee Proulx, auxiliary bishop of the Portland Diocese, and Frederick Pelletier of California, deputy supreme knight of the K of C international.

After the formal proceedings, Grand Knight Jerry Bouchard of Lewiston's Council 106 presented a check for \$3,000 to Proulx for the state K of C Seminarian Trust Fund, a fund administered by the bishop of the Diocese of Portland, which was established several years ago by the Maine Knights for the aiding of needy individuals who aspire to become priests in the Maine.

The fund now totals \$103,000,

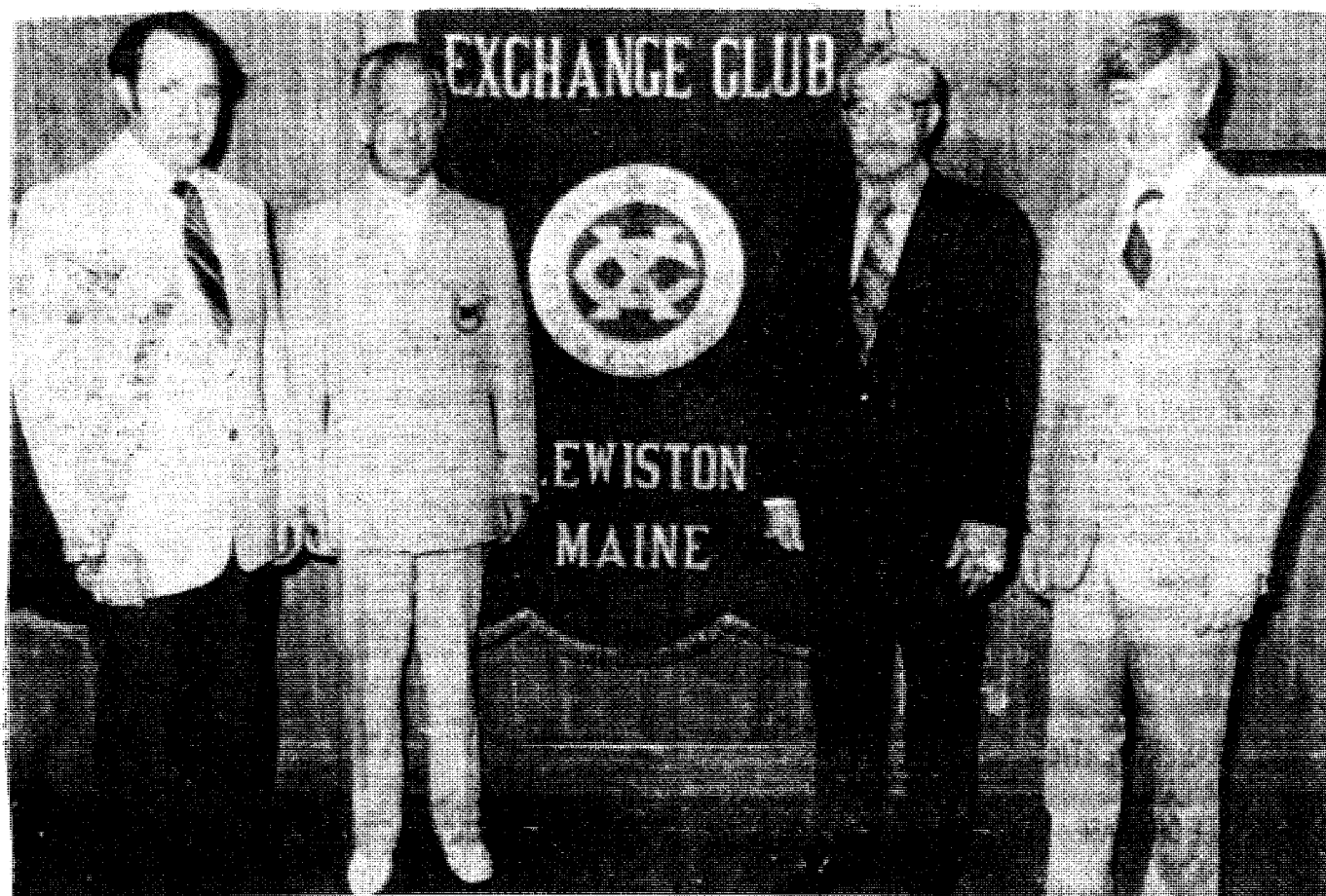
thanks to the donation from the late John J. Scott, a former member of Council 106, who bequeathed the \$3,000 in his will.

Attending the annual convention from Council 106 were Bouchard and Deputy Grand Knight Reggie Jean.



**LONG-TIME REPUBLICAN** — Adelard Janelle of Horton Street, Lewiston, who attended every Republican state convention for the past 60 years, is presented an award for outstanding service to the community Thursday night by Hattie M. Bickmore, chairwoman of the Maine Republican State Committee. A former Welfare Department employee, Janelle has served the Republican Party on its Lewiston city committee, the Androscoggin County committee and the state committee. He helped the Lewiston Historical Committee plan its booklet on the history of Lewiston and served 30 years as secretary of the Union St. Jean Baptiste Society. The award was presented at a state GOP meeting in Lewiston. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Early Sun May 23/79*



**TO PRESENT AWARD** — Each year the Lewiston Exchange Club presents the Golden Deed Award to a local person. Members of the group gathered recently at Steckino's to make plans for this presentation. Members are, left to right, Denis Latulippe, Joseph Lagasse, Richard Charette and Ray Lebel. They have selected Phil Istacson for his outstanding activities throughout arts and

humanities, law and human services. He will receive this award Saturday at Steckino's restaurant in Lewiston, with a social hour at 8 p.m. and dinner at 9. The public is invited to attend and anyone wishing tickets may contact Latulippe or Charette. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun May 30/79*

## Rev. Armand J. Landry Observes Anniversary

The Rev. Armand J. Landry, son of Adelard Landry of 309 Central Ave., Lewiston observed with his family of brothers and sisters the 35th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood Saturday on May 19 with a Mass of Thanksgiving, a supper and an evening of rejoicing with his father, brothers and sisters at his home, 53 Old Greene Road, Lewiston.

Landry, the oldest of 15 children, was born in Lewiston on May 14, 1917, the son of Adelard Landry and Alice (Bergeron) Landry. Mrs. Landry died in January 1947, while visiting her sister, Sister Germaine Bergeron of the Grey Nuns of Montreal.

Landry received his primary education at Sts. Peter & Paul School on Blake Street, staffed by the Dominican Sisters. He received his 7th and 8th grade education from the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, graduating in June 1931.

In September 1931, he entered the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, where he received his high school and college education, affiliated with the University of Montreal, graduating in June 1939.

After being accepted by the Diocese of Portland as a candidate to the priesthood, Bishop McCarthy assigned him for a Pre-Theological year at the Sulpicians Seminary in Montreal from September 1939 to June 1940.

From September 1940 to May 1944 he was assigned to St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto, Ontario for his final studies of theology.

It was on May 21, 1944, that Landry was ordained in St. Peter & Paul's Church by Bishop Durpas, Dominican bishop from Canada; celebrating his first Mass on May 18 at St. Peter & Paul's Church.

He has held four assignments during his active ministry in Maine. June 1944 to September 1950 were spent in Sheridan and the missions in Portage Lake,



REV. ARMAND J. LANDRY

Ashland and Frenchville Road.

From September 1950 to October 1962, He served in Old Orchard Beach.

From October 1962 to July 1967, he served as pastor of the Island Falls parish with a mission in Patten.

Finally, in July 1967, he was appointed pastor of St. Agnes Church in Pittsfield and chaplain at Unity College.

In September, 1975, due to ill health, he was forced to retire from active duty, retiring in Lewiston, his native city.

Landry has tried to keep himself busy under the doctor's advice and is lending a helping hand here and there whenever he is needed.

From January 1976 until April of this year he has served as part-time chaplain of St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston.

He has served as Maine State Friar of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus since 1970 and the moderator of the Maine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women since 1975, two appointments that he still serves faithfully.

Present at the celebration were: His father, Adelard Landry, Felicia Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Florent Marier, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand T. Jean (Therese Landry), Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hamann (Fernande Landry), Mrs. Roger (Madeleine) Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lavoie (Georgette Landry), Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Bannister (Juliette Landry), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Lessard (Jeanne Landry) and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robert (Claudette Landry).

Unable to be present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Landry from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marquis (Germaine Landry) and Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman (Pauline Landry).

Also present for the celebration were his aunt, Sister Saint Camille of the Sisters of St. Joseph, a religious for 62 year, and Ida S. Cyr, his housekeeper for 17 years who had charge of organizing the celebration.



**SISTERS ARE HONOR GRADUATES** — Monique A. (left) and Suzanne D. Charest, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charest of 1857 Hotel Road, Auburn, have recently graduated from separate schools, each with honors. Monique received an associate degree in medical laboratory technology from Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Bangor on May 25. During the past year, she has been training as a laboratory technician at Thayer Hospital in Waterville. She will soon begin her career at the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

Suzanne received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine at Farmington on May 20. As a career, she has chosen the field of elementary teaching, and will begin teaching this fall at St. Joseph's Kindergarten in Auburn.

*Evening Journal June 11/79*



**ORDAINED TO THE PRIESTHOOD** — Today (story and another photo on page 9 of this edition) was a very special one, indeed, for Ronald P. Therriault of Auburn, who was elevated by Bishop Edward C. O'Leary to the Order of Priests. During a beautiful and very joyous ceremony, he publicly answered questions concerning his faith, put to him



by the Bishop, and later prostrated himself on the floor of Sacred Heart Church as a sign of his humility (left photo).

The parishioners of Sacred Heart Church, Fr. Therriault's home parish, proudly witnessed the ordination — the first to be held at that church (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

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**A NEIGHBORLY GESTURE** - Students of nearby Bates College entertained residents of the Marcotte Nursing Home Friday, with spirited song. The Fruit Jar Drinkers, as they call themselves, included, from the left, Sean McArdle,

Larry Leblanc, George Lichte, Carole Spelich, and Peter Weimersheimer. An enjoyable time was had by all, including the students (Staff Photo by Gray).



# Pope Bids Justice in Poland as Half-Million Attend Mass

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed for "justice and peace" in Poland and the world Monday, praying with a half-million of his countrymen who knelt on a dusty hillside at the most revered Catholic shrine in this communist nation.

Celebrating an outdoor Mass at the Shrine of Mary, part of the 17th-century Jasna Gora Monastery, the pontiff blended his prayers for "religious unity" with references to human rights and world peace.

John Paul, the first pope to visit a communist nation, asked for the Virgin Mary's guidance "to serve the individual and humanity" and enmeshed his remarks with allusions to religious freedom in Eastern Europe.



Pope John Paul II brushes away tears during mass at Jasna Gora monastery Monday. (AP Photo)

In a veiled criticism of Poland's communist government, the pontiff declared "how much Pope Paul VI wanted to come here in pilgrimage." To Poles the reference was an obvious swipe at the government, which refused to grant Pope Paul's request to visit Poland.

"He was the pope who did so much for the normalization of the life of the church in Poland," John Paul said.

The pope declared it was his own goal "to serve the great cause of freedom of the church," not only in Poland but throughout the world.

"How (are we) to protect justice and peace in a world continually threatened on various sides," the pope asked, invoking the name of Mary in a prayer during the three-hour service, which he conducted from a platform beneath a red-and-gold canopy alongside the medieval monastery walls.

"How greatly I desire on the occasion of our meeting today to entrust to you all the difficult problems of the societies, systems and states — problems that cannot be solved with hatred, war and self-destruction, but only by peace, justice and respect for the rights of people and of nations.

"There are people and nations, Mother, that I would like to say to you by name," the pope said as the yellow-and-white Vatican flags fluttered in a strong summer breeze.

"I entrust them to you in silence. I entrust them to you in the way you know best."

His visit to the shrine came on the third day of a nine-day homecoming trip to Poland, a communist country whose population of 35 million is at least 80 percent Catholic. Each day of the trip has brought carefully worded comments aimed at the communist governments of Poland and the rest of Eastern Europe.

As the pope raised the communion host on

Continued on Page 12 Column 5

## Pope Asks Justice in Poland

Continued From Page One

his platform overlooking the crowded hillside and the town below, the hundreds of thousands of faithful dropped to their knees on the dusty ground.

At times John Paul, returning for the first time since he became pope to the district he served as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, departed from his prepared text, once to sing a hymn and another time to joke about his approach to papal masses and the length of his sermons.

He told the crowd he imagined other prelates saying: "What are we going to do with this Polish pope? This Slavic pope? What can we do?"

The pope described the Jasna Gora Monastery — home of the icon Black Madonna shrine which legend says was painted by Saint Luke — as a place where the Polish people can "hear the heart of the nation beating in the heart of the mother."

The pope also recalled how Jasna Gora, which means "Bright Mountain," became a symbol of Polish Catholicism when its monks successfully resisted a Swedish siege in 1655. King Jan Kazimir proclaimed the Virgin Mary as Queen of Poland the following year at the hilltop site.

The pontifical Mass opened for a three-day stay for the pope in Czestochowa, his former archdiocese. On Wednesday, he was scheduled to return to the old Polish capital of Krakow, where he served as archbishop and cardinal before his election to the papacy last October.

Later in the week, he returns to his southern hometown of Wadowice to celebrate a Mass. He also will celebrate a Mass at the site of the infamous Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

Another trip will take him to the Polish highlands to celebrate a Mass for Poles who came to know him through his skiing and mountain hiking expeditions.



*Daily Sun June 6, 1979*



**CHARISMATIC RENEWAL** — Sister Claire Lessard, a Lewiston native, and director of spiritual programs at Marie Joseph Spiritual Center in Biddeford Pool, is shown addressing a group of Charismatic Christians who attended a day of renewal Saturday at Lewiston's Multi-Purpose Center. The theme of her speech was entitled, "Relationships — Key To Unity." (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

## Maine Charismatics Celebrate Unity

Maine Charismatics held a spirit-filled day at Lewiston's Multi-Purpose Center on Birch Street Saturday.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 Maine Charismatic Christians attended a day of renewal entitled "Pentecost of Unity," sponsored by Catholic Charismatic Renewal Serving Maine.

The overriding theme of the day was celebrated simultaneously worldwide and consisted of some 700,000 Christians in 27 countries gathered to pray together for love, peace and unity in the world.

A large number of talented musicians from each charismatic prayer community located throughout the state provided music such as, "Come

Lord Jesus," "Seek Ye First" and "Our God Reigns."

The Rev. Joseph Manship of St. Charles Parish of Brunswick — Charismatic Renewal spiritual director for this area — was master of ceremonies.

Keynote speaker for the day was the Rev. Gerald Ruane, chaplain of Caldwell College, Caldwell, N.J. His topic was "The Spirit, One Source of Unity."

Guest speaker for the day was Sister Claire Lessard, a Lewiston native and director of spiritual programs at Marie Joseph Spiritual Center in Biddeford Pool. The theme of her address was "Relationships — Key to Unity."

The third guest speaker was Czechoslovakian-born Anna Maria Schmidt, now of Milo,

who spoke on "Unity Between the Heart of Jesus and Mary." She is a survivor of a Nazi prison camp.

Last on the program was a concelebrated Mass — conducted by seven priests — held during the late afternoon and preceded by a procession of the gifts of bread and wine.

The homily was delivered by Ruane and shared by Bishop Edward C. O'Leary of the Diocese of Portland.

In keeping with the theme of Pentecost the MPC auditorium was peppered with floating tongues of fire suspended from the ceiling, colorful firebursts, and a biblical message written along the walls taken from 1 Corinthians:12 — "The body is one and has many members, but all the members, many thought they are, are one body."

## Archives of surgery Paper co-authored by Boulanger is accepted

Dr. Michael Boulanger of Lewiston has received notification that a medical paper he co-authored has been accepted for publication in the Archives of Surgery.

The manuscript is entitled "Chronic Granulomatous Disease in an Adult with Recurrent Abscesses." It deals with "a specific enzyme defect of the body's immune system."

Dr. Boulanger was awarded his medical degree from Tufts University at graduation ceremonies held in Boston May 20. He begins further training June 25 as a first-year resident in internal medicine at Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.

Boulanger is an honors graduate of Lewiston High School (Class of 1971) and of Dartmouth College (1975). His parents are Mr. and Mrs.



**DR. BOULANGER**

Francis Boulanger of 60 Charles St., Lewiston.

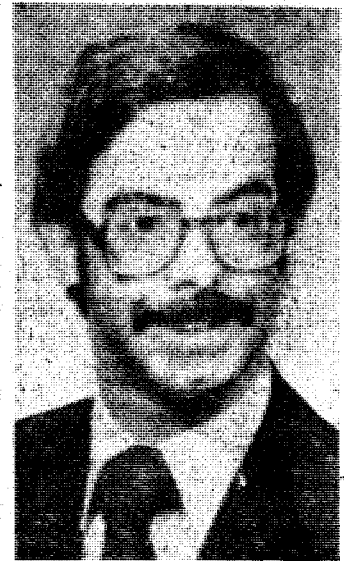
*Evening Journal June 6/79*

## Simard honored *grad.* at URI graduation *11/79*

At the 93rd commencement exercises held May 27 at the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, Daniel R. Simard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simard of 13 Bradford St., Lewiston, was awarded a bachelor of science degree with high distinction and was awarded the 1979 Rexall award for outstanding achievement in the graduating class.

At URI he served as president of the Beta Pi Chapter of the Rho Chi Society, the national pharmacy honor society, and treasurer of the Laurels Chapter of the Mortar Board, national senior honor society. He was formerly class representative on the Council of Students and member of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association.

Simard was also awarded membership in Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, and is included in the 1979 edition of the National Dean's List and was recently selected by the URI Alumni Association to serve as class agent.



**DANIEL R. SIMARD**

He is employed by Clark's Pharmacy of Lewiston-Auburn.



**ON DEAN'S LIST** — Ronald Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gagnon of 88 Shawmut St., Lewiston, was named to the Dean's List at Husson College in Bangor at the close of the spring semester. A graduate of Lewiston High School, Class of '76, he will be entering his senior year in the fall and serves as vice chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

*June 6/79*

*Evening Journal June 9/79*



**TOPS IN FRENCH** — Sr. Solange Bernier, O.S.U., chairman of the French Department at St. Dominic Regional High School, Lewiston, announced today that three SDHS students have placed among the six highest scorers in the nation on a standardized French exam prepared by the American Association of French Teachers. This year, 46,355 students participated. Philippe Bonneau (left), a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonneau, placed sixth in the nation. Sonia Pelletier, also a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pelletier, placed second in the

national competition and first in state and regional contests. Marc Caron, a sophomore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurel Caron placed fourth in the nation. Ms. Pelletier recently received an award for her participation in a French composition contest sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the Richelieu Club and the "Prix d'Excellence en Français" from L'Union St. Jean-Baptiste d'Amerique. Caron received a prize for French composition from the Societe des Artisans (Staff Photo by Gray).



**NORWICH GRADUATE —**

Richard Laurent Lajoie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lajoie of Gramby, Conn., formerly of Lewiston, graduated May 26 from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Lajoie was named a Distinguished Military Graduate and received a certificate of achievement for meritorious service as a member of the Corps of Cadets which he served as a captain. He has been assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga., for the officers' basic course (Signal Corps) and will be going to Korea in September. Lt. Lajoie has many relatives and friends in Lewiston and is the grandson of Mrs. Bertha E. Perreault of Mellon Street and Mrs. Juliette Lajoie Chenard of 6 Garcelon St.

## Miss Morin Receives IOOF Nursing Scholarship

A St. Dominic Regional High School senior, Reinette Agnes Morin, has been awarded a scholarship from the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the state of Maine.

For the past 23 years, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs have been awarding scholarships to worthy students, who at their graduation from high school have chosen a career in nursing for their life work. These awards are not based solely on the young person's academic achievements but rather on his or her sincerity and desire for a career associated with the healing arts.

Ms. Morin is one of 11 young people who have gained the award of the scholarship in the amount of \$200.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin of 81 Stevens St., Lewiston. She is a member of the 1979 graduating class and has been involved in school activities since her freshman year. She is a member of the Future Medics and of St. Dom's Drama Club and French Club. She was



**REINETTE A. MORIN**

also a candidate for the carnival queen during her senior year and is named in Who's Who in American High School Students.

## Democratic Committee, Candidate Endorse Charter

Lewiston's proposed new city charter received a double-barreled boost Monday night as announced mayoral candidate Paul Dionne endorsed the document along with the membership of the Democratic City Committee.

Guest speaker Dionne told the Lewiston Democrats that if the document passes on June 19 — the date of the referendum — it would serve Lewiston well in the decades to come.

But he warned the group to urge voters to turn out on that date. The outcome of the referendum becomes invalid if at least 4,722 persons don't cast their votes.

In his address, Dionne — a former member of the city's Finance Board — commented that the present charter had accomplished its purpose.

"The charter should be revered and proclaimed as a document which has served its people well," he noted.

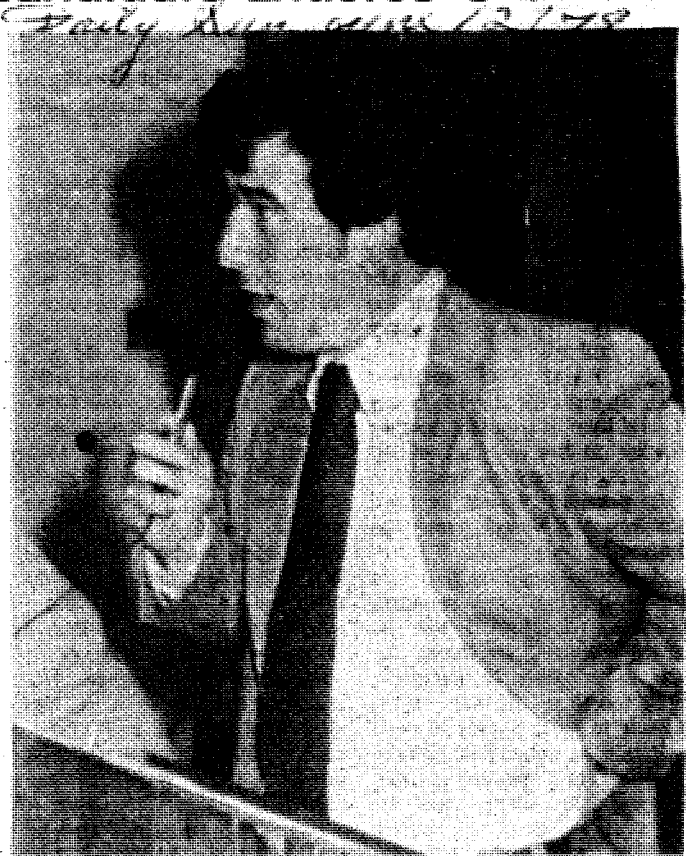
Dionne went on record as saying the 1939 charter was obsolete and then listed several reasons why the city should adopt a new one: government has become larger, the demands of day to day government have increased beyond the capacity of part-time officials, the new charter would provide a more efficient government while still providing the necessary checks and balances.

Dionne, a Democrat, then ended his commentary by saying that the city committee should direct its efforts at passing the proposed charter.

After the committee had heard from Dionne, Charter Commission Chairman Robert Clifford and "Citizens for Charter Reform" chairman Ronald Lebel, the group unanimously endorsed the new charter.

The committee's resolution read, "Be it resolved that the Lewiston Democratic City Committee is in support of the proposed Lewiston city charter ... that the proposed city charter is consistent with the ideals of democracy ... the city committee urges ratification by the people of the city of Lewiston."

Lebel also told the group that the major stumbling block to successful passage of the charter was evoking a minimum voter turnout.



Paul Dionne Supports City Charter

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979

## *Newport Evening Journal* French troops to sail to U.S. next year to help celebrate anniversary

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Hundreds of French troops plan to sail to Newport next summer to mark the 200th anniversary of the landing of the French who helped the United States win the Revolutionary war.

The Rhode Island Heritage Commission and Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy announced preliminary plans for a year-long "Rochambeau Celebration" at a Statehouse meeting Wednesday.

"This is a good will tour of the French fleet to commemorate the arrival of Rochambeau," said Gilbert A. Hempel, the organizer of the event and the military aide to the governor.

The celebration July 10, 1980, will commemorate the arrival of Jean-Baptiste Comte de Rochambeau, the French general who helped the United States force the British to surrender in Yorktown, Va.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the president of France, and Jean le Comte de Rochambeau, a direct descendant of the general, have been invited to attend, Hempel said.

"Everything is tentative at this point," he said, but added the French Embassy in Washington, D.C. and the French Consulate in Boston have been enthusiastic about participating.

Hempel hopes to have 10 French naval vessels and several square rigged replicas of Revolutionary War ships on hand

for the celebration. He hopes some of the Tall Ships that sailed to Newport in 1976 will return.

In October 1981, several hundred French militia men in 18th-century garb plan to join 1,000 Americans in Colonial costume in a march from Newport to Virginia for a massive re-enactment of the battle of Yorktown.

They will stop at the original camps for the night. They will take buses and cars part of the way so they can make the trip in five days. Hempel said they will give talks in schools along the route.

"This is the first real opportunity that the French in the United States have had to commemorate something of the magnitude of the landing of Rochambeau," Hempel said.

William H. Janowski, director of the Heritage Commission, said French support was crucial to the American's victory at Yorktown.

"It never would have happened without the French," Janowski said. "We got the pants beat off us in so many other battles. This was the only major victory that we had in the Revolutionary War."

Garrahy appointed an honorary committee to organize the event at a Statehouse ceremony Wednesday. The Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, the Roman Catholic bishop of Providence, offered prayers in French and English.





**SEEKING A CURE** — Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, who has had diabetes for nine years, met Monday with members of the Pine Tree Diabetes Association, which is planning a fund raising event for Saturday at the Lewiston Mall. WLAM radio will be broadcasting live from the mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the event, the proceeds from which will go for diabetes research and education. Pictured in front, left to right, are Judy Abromson,

president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Caron. In back are Gloria Talarico, vice president of the chapter, flanked by David Hebert, left, and Albert R. Gagnon, representatives of Sherwood Medical Industries, which makes diabetes equipment. Diabetes is one of mankind's oldest diseases, and now affects about 10 million Americans. The incidence of the disease appears to be increasing about 6 percent per year. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

# Charette plans tour of cultural houses in France

By URSULA ALBERT

Ever hear of a workshop lasting three full weeks and having much of France's countryside as the backdrop?

L'Unite President Richard R. Charette has, and he's off to Paris Sunday, June 23.

He and five other New Englanders will make the trip on the invitation of the French Government, which is picking up the tab.

Charette, the only representative from Maine, said today the six American guests hope to get a bird's-eye-view of what France has done to help preserve its culture.

And, according to him, that has been plenty.

The French Government, for example, has done much to insure that fading French dialects are taught on the college level, he pointed out, noting that, in addition, numerous 'cultural houses' have sprung up across the country.

Hopefully, the L'Unite president observed, some of these successes — and other ideas — can be carried across the Atlantic to help promote the on-going effort to perpetuate the Franco-American heritage here in Lewiston.

Charette likened Frances' 'cultural houses' to a building

L'Unite would like to someday restore as a Franco-American cultural center.

For quite some time, the local French organization eyed the College Block on Lisbon Street, in Lewiston, as a potential site, but those plans were recently placed on the back burner, with the high cost of the project cited as the primary reason.

L'Unite is still hoping to find a suitable building, however, and is presently studying the feasibility of either managing the Grand Trunk Railroad depot on Lincoln Street or obtaining ownership of the old structure for a minimal fee.

Highlighting the trip to France, Charette said, will be visits to numerous museums and 'cultural houses,' a publication house, theaters, entertainment centers where folklore and other types of music are performed, l'universite de Paris and various government offices in Paris.

Charette plans to take slides at each of these places and is hopeful they can be developed in time to be shown during Lewiston's Franco-American Festival Week, beginning July 23.

The L'Unite president told The Journal he is also looking



RICHARD R. CHARETTE

forward to meeting the French minister of cultural affairs and the editor of L'Express, especially since L'Unite puts out a French publication.

In addition, the six New Englanders — who will be in France at the time of the country's Feast of St. Jean-Baptiste and Bastille Day — will tour L'Ecomusee de la Communaute Urbaine Le Creusot Montceau les Mines, the industrial heart of France.

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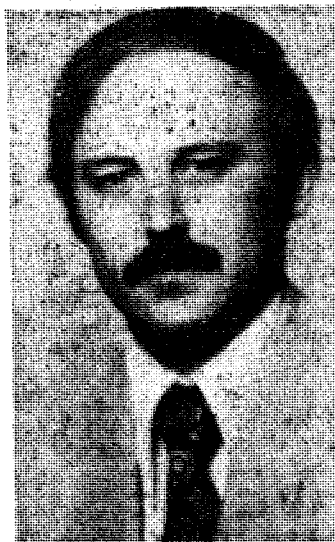
**FATHERS HONORED AT MARCOTTE HOME** — Each of the fathers at the Marcotte Nursing Home will receive a boutonniere and a cigar as they become "kings for a day" on Sunday and receiving theirs in advance from Lorraine Gervais, far right, activities director at the Home, are, left to right, Luc Lebrun, Napoleon Albert and James Noonan. The ladies on Unit D-3 made the carnations and special

posters were lettered, proclaiming the special day. Paul Cote will entertain on Unit 1 following a Happy Hour on Sunday evening and Lorraine Ouellette and her children will provide a musical program on Unit 4 following a Happy Hour and luncheon. Sr. Marie Theresa Champagne will present the flowers and cigars to each of the fathers during the morning. (Staff photo by Simoakitis)

*John M. Belisle June 17, 1979*  
**Bank Branch Manager Named**

The Peoples Savings Bank of Lewiston has announced the appointment of John M. Belisle

as manager of their Center Street branch in Auburn. Until recently he has been a loan officer with that branch.



**JOHN M. BELISLE**

Belisle was born in Lewiston and was educated at St. Dominic Regional High School, where he lettered in hockey and soccer. He went on to Bryant and Stratton Junior College in Boston and has taken courses with the American Institute of Banking and the University of Maine. He began his banking career at Northeast Bank in Lewiston in 1970 and joined Peoples in 1976. He now lives in Greene.



**GETTING THE FESTIVAL SPIRIT —** Wearing the traditional navy blue French beret are, left to right, Connie Cote Franco-Americaine Festival Coordinator; and Sylvia Roy and Lorraine Ouellette, members of the F.A. Music Committee; standing are Chuck Frechette and Gerry DerBoghossian, also

members of the F.A. Music Committee. This group met recently to discuss the music, which will play a prominent role in the week-long festivities at the Franco-Americaine Festival, which opens on July 23 in Lewiston's Kennedy Park. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Lewiston Evening Journal June 18/78*



**TO CHOOSE A QUEEN** — A queen and two princesses will be chosen to reign during the Franco-American Festival which opens July 23 in ceremonies at Kennedy Park and serving as judges to select the royalty are, left to right, Rev. Rosaire Guilmette, representing Unite Franco-Americaine; Claire Fortin Young, itinerant teacher of French in the Lewiston school system; Gerard Lajoie, president of Centre L'Heritage Franco-Americain; and Alliette Cloutier, a Lewiston

teacher who represents La Survivance Francaise. The queen will be selected from a group of juniors and seniors at the three local high schools who have submitted an essay, written in French, on the subject "Why I Am Proud to be a Franco American." The queen will be crowned at the opening ceremonies and she will be participating in the week-long festivities. Serving on the queen committee are Marie Badeau, Betty Merrill, Connie Cote and Frank Mitchell. (Staff photo by Gray)





**COST CONTAINMENT WINNER** — Marie Bisson, left, an employee of the St. Mary's General Hospital housekeeping department, was the winner of a "Cost Containment Contest" held recently by the hospital for its employees. According to the hospital, Mrs. Bisson came up with an idea which could result in major savings

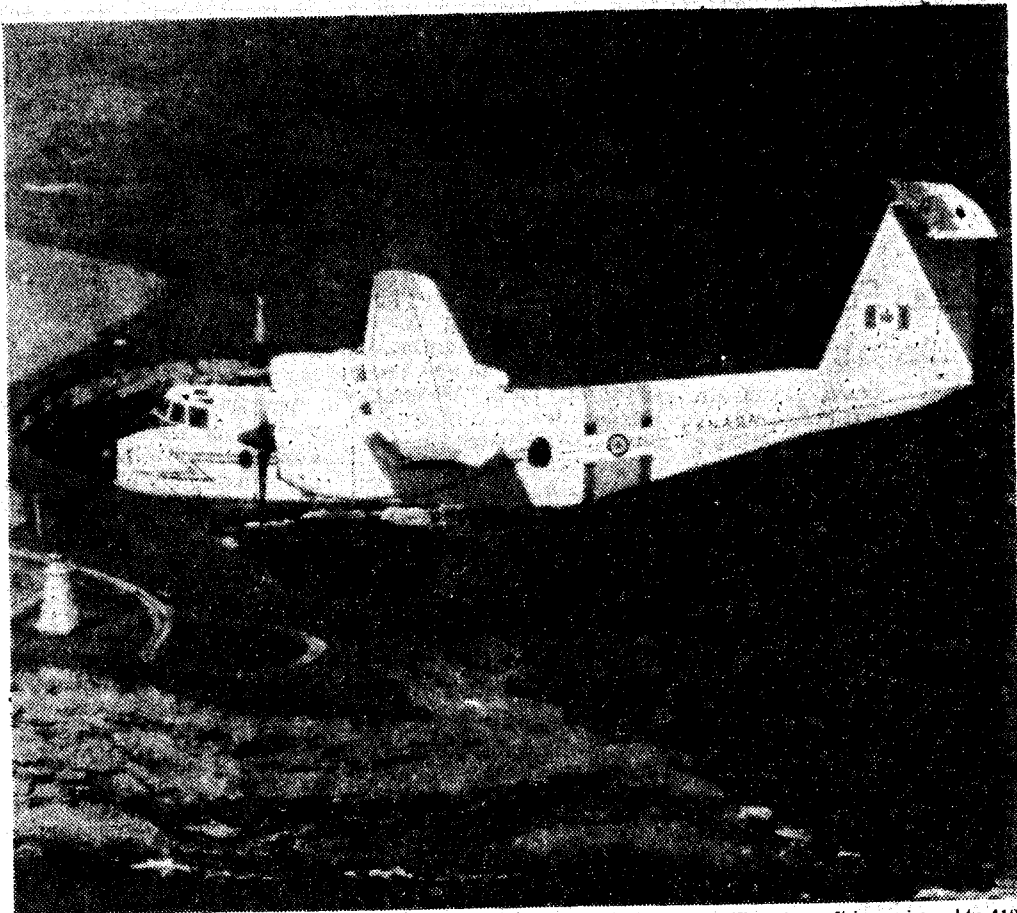
in the hospital's linen service and received a check as a prize. She is pictured with Sister Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of the hospital. Other winners were Anne Champagne of the laboratory, Donna Chamberland of the purchasing department and Gil Dube of the business office.



**RIDE-A-THON AT SABATTUS** — Sandy Laurinaitis, center left, and Debra March, center right, collected money from the greatest number of sponsors for the bike ride-a-thon held recently to benefit St. Jude's Research Hospital. The students collected \$400. Also shown in the

picture are Sister Celine, principal of Our Lady of the Rosary School, and Rev. Marcel Chouinard. Second place winners were John Davis and Kathie Beaulé. Co-chairmen for the event were Joan Wood and Shirley Beaulé. (Pam Beveridge Photo)





**BUFFALO AT SKY SHOW '79** — This Canadian Forces DeHavilland Buffalo search and rescue aircraft will be on hand next month at Sky Show '79 at the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport and will demonstrate its sophisticated

rescue techniques. The aircraft is assigned to 413 Squadron at Summerside, Prince Edward Island, and was photographed as it flew over the red capes on the coast of Canada's Garden Province.

## Canadian Rescue Aircraft at Sky Show

A Canadian Forces Buffalo aircraft, used in search and rescue missions in Atlantic Canada, has been added to the list of distinctive Armed Forces aircraft which will be on hand for Sky Show '79 next month at the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport.

The twin-engine DeHavilland short take-off and landing (STOL) aircraft will be from the 413 Squadron, assigned to the Canadian Forces Base at Summerside, Prince Edward Island, a major Canadian Forces base on the east coast.

One of the features of the two-day airshow on July 14-15 will be a search and rescue demonstration by the Buffalo and its six-man crew.

During a 15-minute demonstration, the aircraft will be put through its paces and two rescue specialists will parachute from the aircraft in a simulated rescue operation.

One of the outstanding features of the rescue Buffalo is the ability of the 41,000-pound aircraft to take-off in a distance of 800 feet, which is less than many smaller aircraft use to become airborne.

In the simulated rescue the Buffalo, cruising at 250 mph, will approach the "crash" scene and the "survivor" will light a flare.

On its first pass, the plane will

drop a streamer to indicate wind speed and direction and then will follow by dropping bundles from an altitude of 300 feet at an airspeed of 115 mph. The bundles would contain medical supplies, two-way radios, survival clothing, rations and other material and an automatically-deployed deceleration parachute would reduce ground impact.

Then more streamers are dropped for wind assessment before the parachutists bail out of the aircraft. The rescue specialists can jump from as low as 800 feet but normal jump height is 1,500 feet after aircraft flying speed has been reduced to 100 knots.

After the paratroopers are on the ground, the Buffalo will make a low-level flypast and then enter the landing pattern to demonstrate its STOL capability by approaching the runway at 70 knots, just above stall speed, and landing and stopping 400 feet from touchdown.

From its base at Summerside, 413 Squadron last year participated in 1,853 incidents in which the unit's specialized capabilities were required.

In addition to searches for missing aircraft and marine vessels, their 1978 efforts included dropping pumps to ships taking on water, looking for lost hunters and hikers and per-

forming air evacuations from isolated areas or ships to large urban hospitals for specialized treatment.

Canadian Forces says the lives of 203 persons were saved last year in search and rescue operations in Atlantic Canada as the result of the kind of operations that will be demonstrated at Sky Show '79.

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## L'Heureux is the next president of Richelieu

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club, held Tuesday evening at the home of Joseph Poliquin, Orestis Way, Lewiston, Leonel L'Heureux of Davis Street, Auburn, was elected president, and Richard Bilodeau, Webster Street, Lewiston, was named vice president.

The two will take office Sept. 1. L'Heureux will succeed the current president, Adrien Lamontagne.

L'Heureux, a member of the faculty at Auburn Middle School and driver education instructor for St. Dominic Regional High School, is married to the former Helene Boucher and they have a daughter, Lynn. He is the son



LEONEL L'HEUREUX

of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent L'Heureux.

## *Evening Journal, June 22/79* Bureau's 20-year service record is commended by the State Police chief

Detective Normand O. Bureau of Lewiston has been commended for 20 years of "excellent" service to the people of Maine by Colonel Allan H. Weeks, chief of the Maine State Police.

Bureau, who retired recently, was a detective with Criminal Investigation Division I, and served as a consultant to the State Police Auto Theft Unit.

The Lewiston native joined the State Police in 1959 and was assigned to the Communications Division. Upon graduation from the Maine State Police Academy, he

began patrolling the Auburn-Lewiston section of the Mine Turnpike as a member of Troop G.

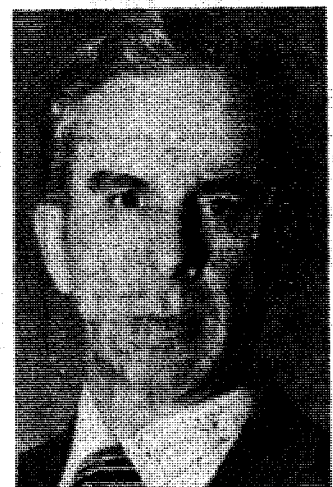
In 1966, Trooper Bureau transferred to the Radio Maintenance Division. Two years later, he became a Traffic Division safety officer responsible for Androscoggin and Oxford Counties.

Since 1971, when he was appointed a detective, Bureau has worked closely with the District Attorney's office in Androscoggin County, and has been one of the State Police's primary

auto theft investigators, Weeks said.

The Korean War U.S. Marine Corps veteran is a graduate of St. Dominic High School. He has had a career-related instruction in homicide, auto theft, and criminal investigation, and has attended the University of Maine and the New Jersey State Police Academy.

Bureau and his wife, Irene, are the parents of seven children, and reside in Lewiston. One son, Thomas, recently became a trooper, and is patrolling the West Gardiner area.



NORMAND BUREAU

*Presented to City Hall June 22/78*



**THANKS FROM LEWISTON TOMORROW** — Newly elected Lewiston Tomorrow President Antonio Michaud, far right, presented three awards of appreciation Thursday night to key government officials for their contributions to the downtown redevelopment effort over the past year. Presented at the organization's annual meeting, the awards went to Mayor Lillian

Caron, who was represented by Alderman Albert Cote, far right, to the aldermen, represented by Alderman John Harkins, second from right; and to State Sen. Carroll Minkowsky, second from right. Although only one of the plaques is pictured, each will receive a separate award. (Staff photo by Gray)

*Evening Journal June 22/79*

## Son of Former Lewiston Musician Gets Master's

The son of a well-known former Lewiston musician who for the last 34 years has been a resident of California has taken his master's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California.

Joseph H. Labrie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Labrie of Pico Rivera, attended California State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1977. Then Labrie entered the University of Southern California for his masters work.

During his college years he has worked both part-time during the school year and full-time during the summers with the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles and has done field work in the banking business.

His father will be remembered as one half of the team of the Fenton Brothers whose big band played the big college dates along the Eastern Seaboard and had a large Maine following. The other half of the team was George Orestis, the leader. Labrie was a fine saxophone player.

Labrie saw service in World War II and then left Lewiston in 1945 for California where for a year he was associated with Rudy Vallee. Then until his recent retirement he has been with the Equalization Board, his last stint being as branch manager at Los Angeles.

Also in California is Mrs. Wilfred Labrie, 91, mother of Joe Labrie, formerly a vocalist at SS. Peter and Paul Church.



**JOE LABRIE EARNS MASTERS** — Joseph H. Labrie, right the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Labrie of Pico Rivera, Calif., has taken his master's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California. He is shown here with his father, formerly well-known musician and more recently employed by the state of California. The older Labrie, member of the Fenton Brothers band, is now retired.

*Kenniston Daily Sun*  
*Friday June 22/79*



**CMMC NURSING SCHOOL GRADS** — Fifty-one men and women received associate degrees in nursing during graduation ceremonies of the Central Maine Medical Center School of Nursing Thursday night. They are, left to right, front row, Sheri Nelson, Annette Roy, Dawn Sturtevant, Linda Jurczak, Mary Jean Kendall, Katherine Driscoll, Terri Cromwell, Lynn Caldwell, Leslie Brown, Julie Lynn Budreau, Debra Parker, Gail Lea Yates and Sandra Edwards Trundy. Second row, Mary Beth Woodard, Cindy Boyker, Nancy Savard, Joan Coffin, Debra Knapp, Donald Lamontagne, Vincent Johnson, Suzanne Tift, Gayle McLeod and Patricia Dorr. Third row, Barbara Ann Henk, Norman Lucier, Barbara Booth Goodwin, Sonia Lawton, Paulette Darling, Linda Chandler, Mary Pearse, Ruth Breininger, Donna DeBlais and Maripate Sonia. Fourth row, Nancy Burgess Doyon, Susanne Girardin, Suzanne Bernatchez, Janet Peterson Tucker, Rebecca Morrill, Suzanne Koliche, Candice Johnson and Karen Hinkley. Fifth row, Claudia Conley, Ward F. Snow II, Judith Moorehead, Mary Johnson, Nancy Pouliot, Bettina Pearson, Beth Anne Clifford, Linda Pomeroy Nigam and Penelope Frincke Stowell. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Bob Smith*  
*->*



*Lewiston Daily Sun*

## CMMC School of Nursing Graduates 51 Men, Women

Fifty-one men and women from 32 communities throughout Maine as well as from seven other states, graduated Thursday night from the Central Maine Medical Center School of Nursing in Lewiston during ceremonies held at the Bates College Chapel.

The large group became the third class to graduate with associate degrees in nursing from the CMMC school which was empowered to grant degrees by the Maine State Legislature in 1976, becoming only the fourth nursing school of its type in the United States to have such authority.

H. L. Gosselin, associate director of the Medical Center, welcomed the students and their families and presented the graduates with the school pin. William B. Lever, chairman of the CMMC board of trustees,

awarded the degrees. Sara J. Robbins, R.N., assistant director of the school, presided.

Commencement speaker was Daniel S. Maloney, director of evaluation for the Commission on Vocational, Technical, Career Institutions of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., which last year awarded full accreditation to the CMMC School of Nursing—the first time a regional accrediting body had ever awarded such accreditation to a nursing school of this type.

The Rev. Donald M. Hinckley, pastor of the First Universalist Church in Auburn, delivered the invocation and benediction. Rachel Feeley was at the chapel organ.

The graduating students, now eligible to apply for examination and licensure as registered nurses in all 50 states, are:

Suzanne Bernatchez, Auburn; Cindy Boyker, Livermore Falls; Ruth Breining, Pittsfield; Leslie Brown, Ogunquit; Julie Budreau, Millinocket; Lynne Caldwell, Stratton; Linda Chandler, Monmouth; Beth Anne Clifford, Waterville; Joan Coffin, Brunswick; Claudia Conley, New York City.

Terri Cromwell, Gardiner; Paulette Darling, Auburn; Donna DeBlois, Winthrop; Patricia Dorr, Camden; Nancy Doyon, Greene; Katherine Driscoll, Waltham, Mass.; Susanne Girardin, Auburn; Barbara Goodwin, Auburn; Barbara Henk, Delmar, N.Y.; Karen Hinkley, Richmond.

Candice Johnson, Wallingford, Conn.; Mary Johnson, Augusta; Vincent Johnson, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.; Linda Jurczak, Poland; Mary Jean Kendall, Far-

mington; Debra Knapp, Phillips; Suzanne Koliche, Rumford; Donald Lamontagne, Auburn; Sonia Lawton, Auburn; Carolyn LeBlanc, Chicopee, Mass.

Norman Lucier, Somersworth, N.H.; Gayle McLeod, Dixfield; Judith Moorehead, Warwick, R.I.; Rebecca Morrill, Auburn; Sheri Nelson, Windsor; Linda Nigam, Lewiston; Debra Parker, Gray; Mary Pearse, Hope; Bettina Pearson, Deer Isle; Nancy Pouliot, Auburn.

Annette Roy, Waterville; Nancy Savard, Lewiston; Ward Snow, II, Blue Hill; Maripat Sonia, Lake Orion, Mich.; Penelope Stowell, Dixfield; Dawn Sturtevant, Falmouth; Suzanne Tift, Lewiston; Sandra Trundy, Buckfield; Janet Tucker, Norway; Mary Beth Woodward, Auburn; and Gail Yates, Mechanic Falls.

## Seven Graduates of CMMC Nursing School Honored

Seven members of the graduating class of 1979 and one member of the class of 1980 of the Central Maine Medical Center School of Nursing were honored for outstanding achievement during commencement exercises Thursday night at the Bates College Chapel.

Dr. Russell A. Morissette presented the CMMC Medical Staff Award for excellence in medical nursing to senior Susanne Jacqueline Girardin of College Street, Lewiston. Ms. Girardin is a graduate of Edward Little High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel R. Girardin of Seventh Street, Auburn.

Penelope Ann Stowell of Dixfield was presented the Medical Staff Award for surgical nursing. A graduate of Three Rivers (Mich.) High School, and Western Michigan University where she earned a bachelor's degree in social work, Mrs. Stowell resides on Main Street in Dixfield with her husband Newton, and three children.

The Medical Staff Award for excellence in pediatric nursing was presented to Sonia Fournier Lawton of Lewiston, a graduate of Edward Little and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fournier, Washington Street, Auburn. She resides with her husband, Richard, on College Street.

Mrs. Lawton was also the recipient of the Dr. Donald H. Horsman Memorial Award, presented to the graduating student demonstrating such qualities as initiative, creativity, leadership, flexibility and a caring attitude toward others. The award was presented by Sara J. Robbins, R.N., assistant director of the school.

The fourth Medical Staff Award, for obstetrical and gynecological nursing, was received by Mary Patricia Sonia of Green Street, Lewiston. Ms. Sonia is a graduate of Lake Orion (Mich.) High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sonia Jr. of Lake Orion.

Linda Pomeroy Nigam of Prescott Street, Lewiston, a Lewiston High School graduate, was cited for excellence in

mental health nursing. The mother of two, Ms. Nigam is the daughter of Ruby Pomeroy, also of Prescott Street.

Mrs. Robbins presented the Dr. Mary Ann Burn Award, named after the former long-time director of the school, to Sandra Elaine Trundy. The Dr. Burn Award is presented each year to the graduate rendering services beyond the normal call of duty — one who has demonstrated unusual thoughtfulness and is "a very gentle person."

Mrs. Trundy, a graduate of Mechanic Falls High School, resides in Buckfield with her husband, Philip, and two children. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of South Paris.

Nancy Burgess Doyon of Greene was recipient of the Alumni Award, presented to her by Priscilla Staples, R.N., instructor at the CMMC School and president of the CMMC School of Nursing Alumni Association.

The recipient of this special award is selected by fellow classmates as the one among them they would most want to have caring for them or for a member of their family.

Mrs. Doyon is a graduate of Lewiston High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgess of Greene. She resides in that town with her husband, Richard, and their three children.

A member of the class of 1980, Barbara R. Wells of Fern Street, Auburn, was selected by members of the senior class to receive the Bernadette Holbrook Memorial Award, presented to her by Marjorie Oliver, R.N., curriculum correlator.

The Holbrook Award is given to that junior nursing student demonstrating leadership, scholastic ability, initiative, active participation, honesty and adaptability.

Ms. Wells, one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wing of Searsmont, is a graduate of Crosby High School in Belfast and in 1972 became a licensed practical nurse following studies at the New Hampshire Vocational-Technical Institute in Portsmouth.

FIN





**TIME TO SETTLE IN** — Roger Morin, Post Office accounting assistant, right, makes a point to Lewiston Postmaster-to-be Roland Metayer, as they look over an account

book in preparation for Metayer's official assumption of the top Lewiston mail service position tomorrow (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

## *Up through the ranks* **Roland Metayer: Next Postmaster of Lewiston**

By JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

*"Anywhere in the country for a dime —  
anywhere in the world for 22¢."*

That's the word from Lewiston's next Postmaster, Roland Metayer, a life-long resident of the Twin Cities, who started his postal career as a substitute clerk at the Auburn Post Office.

Metayer is the first Lewiston Postmaster selected under the Civil Service merit system. Previous holders of the office were political appointees; Metayer's predecessor, Roger Albert, who retired in January, held the office for nearly 20 years.

Since Albert's departure from the Ash Street branch, the Lewiston Post Office has been without a Postmaster. Dick Martin, an Augusta mail service official, has been "officer in charge."

Martin's tenure in Lewiston will end tomorrow, and Metayer will officially become the Postmaster.

The Postmaster-to-be took time out from his duties, to respond to The Journal's questions concerning how one gets to be Postmaster.

Some of the unspoken answers are easily discernable after a few moments in conversation with Metayer, who exudes careful efficiency, calm, and dedication.

The Postmaster explained that his career in the postal service began almost by accident.

*One day, 15 years ago, "I went to the Auburn Post Office to get something for my mother. While I was there, I noticed a sign ... "The sign indicated dates for administration of the post office's version of the*

Continued On Page 12, Col. 1

*June 28/79*

*Lewiston  
-7*

# Roland Metayer

Continued from Page 1

**Civil Service exam. Metayer took the test, and "forgot about it."**

Three years later, he was offered a job as a substitute clerk, sorting and delivering mail, and working at service windows.

During the 12-year career that followed, Metayer became an acting swing supervisor, a foreman of carriers, and a delivery services analyst at the Auburn Post Office.

Transferred to the Lewiston office, Metayer served as manager of customer services.

"I'll still be dealing directly with postal problems on Monday," Metayer said, smiling. "I think that's good — it keeps me in touch with what's going on."

He explained that Postmasters of the '70s are not as insulated from the public as were their predecessors, primarily because the managerial bureaucracy has become smaller — an refreshing note in an era of big government.

"We're continuing to give the best possible service to the citizens of Lewiston, for the lowest possible price," the Postmaster beamed.

Metayer meant it — he is aware of the

impatience and amusement with which many Americans view the Postal Service, but his is a very different perspective.

"This is the only branch of government most people deal with on a day-to-day basis," Metayer commented, explaining that mail carriers are sometimes blamed for problems ranging from a late letter or check, to the state of the nation.

And he doesn't think it's quite fair. After all, you can send a message anywhere in the United States, by postcard, for a dime ... you don't even need to spend the full 15¢ if that seems exorbitant.

Chosen by a specially constituted Postmaster Selection Committee, the young, gray-haired Metayer brings experience and assurance to his new office. He graduated from Edward Little High School in 1957 and served in the Navy four years, then worked in local industries before joining the Postal Service in 1967.

Mrs. Metayer is the former Laurette Dupere. They live in Auburn, and have one daughter, Kelly, who will be a senior at Edward Little High School this fall.



## A theme song

"C'est si bon le Festival," are the opening words of the theme song for this summer's annual Franco-American Festival.

Two of the community's fine talents are responsible for its composition and its recording, Bert Cote, a pianist widely accepted as one of the state's assets in the music field, is the composer and recording "Le Festival" is a Lewiston recording artist, promoter—and a fine entertainer, Louis-Philippe.

In writing the song, Cote focused his composing talents on a simple, catchy melody and combined it with lyrics that have real meaning for Festival planners and the thousands who will be taking part in the mid summer program. The result is a bright up-tempo tune befitting the week-long occasion. Those familiar with two French recordings made by Louis-Philippe, "Bonne Chance mon Garçon" and "La Vie en Rose," are of the opinion that the song's recording is having the best of introductions.

The photograph above was made at a recording session at EAB Studios in Lewiston. It will be released immediately to promote the Festival which is to open on Monday, July 23. (Staff Photo by Gray)



**ON DEAN'S LIST** — Gisele M. Blanchette has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at The Newport College-Salve Regina.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel C. Blanchette of 238 Park St., Lewiston.



LINDA K. LeCOMPTE

## UNH honor graduate

Linda Kim LeCompte, daughter of Robert and Dorothy LeCompte of 13 Woodside Drive, Lewiston, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Hotel Administration at the University of New Hampshire commencement with honors on May 25. At the University she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, a member of Psi Epsilon Business Honor Society and vice president of Eta Sigma Delta, Hospitality Management Honor Society and was a Dean's List student. She also served as a freshman camp counselor. In her junior year she participated in the University's California Exchange Program. Miss LeCompte has been accepted in the management training program of Western International Hotels and, starts work in September at the Detroit Plaza in the Renaissance Center, Detroit, Michigan.

June 27, 1979



**THREE LEWISTON SISTERS** — On Sunday, Sr. Dolores, left, will celebrate her 50th anniversary as a member of the Ursuline order which she has served as a Superior and a teacher of French in many Maine communities including Lewiston. At the right is Sr. Constance, her sister, who was a jubilarian two years ago and who still serves the order at a regional school in St. Ignace parish, Sanford. The third sister, Mrs. Robert Frechette resides on Howard St., Lewiston. Sr. Dolores is the Fleur-Ange Ouellette of Lewiston and she and her sisters are the daughters of the late Leonce and Philomenne Michaud Ouellette of Lewiston.

*Evening Journal (June 23/54)*

# In Maine, It Was Thus, A Hundred Years Ago

(What was it like in Maine and the nation a century ago? Each week, the Journal Magazine will include a collection of items taken from the Lewiston Evening Journal of one hundred years ago.)

"Cool Drinks" is a sign strung around a Magee coal stove in a store down Lisbon St. The stove is evidently in the right place.

The Lewiston Steam Mill Co. has received the machinery for their new circular saw, and it will be running in a few days.

Hay (cloose) has gone up to \$13 to \$14 per ton.

The new steamer to ply on Lake Auburn, will be launched at three o'clock Thursday, unless there is a strong west wind.

Mr. Bisbee has devised a self-lighting torch, to be used in firing the steamers.

Logs are rapidly running down river to-day. A force of men and teams have been hard at work to-day, disentangling the snarl in West Pitch.

City Clerk Goss has sent nicely bound copies of the Lewiston reports of '78 to the city clerks of several municipalities in New England, in exchange.

Gentlemen draped in black coats and wearing gloves and

tall hats begin to arrive in town — a token that anniversary week is nigh.

Quite a party left by the afternoon Grand Trunk train to attend the opening at the Glen House to-morrow.

It is proposed to pull up the town pump and leave the city without any landmarks handed down to us from former generations.

It was a busy morning in the Police Court, Friday.

Auburn schools close today

and the school children are now ready for summer frolics.

The Auburn Light Infantry company is talking of an excursion to Portland on the Fourth of July.

Improvements have been made on the High street extension, Auburn. A sidewalk has been built and the road has

been wharfed up, near the gully, to prevent its caving. A railing has also been built.

The City Fathers have caused a street lamp to be placed in the alley under the city buildings.

The police are rushing the rum dealers and smugglers hard. A day does not pass without searches, and the felons

are being driven into their holes.

Mr. R. M. Sykes and family leave town to-morrow to occupy their summer cottage at Old Orchard. Several families will leave town to-morrow for the vacation season.

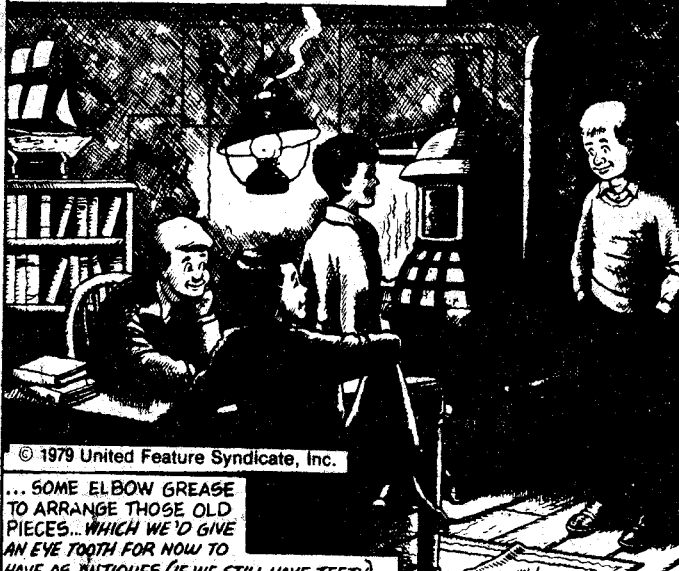
Eighteen students from

Continued on Page 8A Col. 5

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

ALL IT TOOK WAS THE OLD SHED IN THE BACK YARD, SOME OLD DISCARDED FURNITURE, GRANDMA'S OLD SITTING ROOM HEATING STOVE .....



© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

... SOME ELBOW GREASE TO ARRANGE THOSE OLD PIECES... WHICH WE'D GIVE AN EYE TOOTH FOR NOW TO HAVE AS ANTIQUES (IF WE STILL HAVE TEETH)...

OUR CLUB MOTTO "DO YOUR BEST"

WHEN LIGHTING LAMP AND STOVE BE VERY CAREFUL WITH MATCHES

NO ROWDIES ALLOWED IN HERE!

...AND, PRESTO, WE HAD A COZY LITTLE CLUB HOUSE (OLD-TIME STYLE)

*Erwin L. Hess*

# 100 Years Ago

Continued from Page 1A

Nichols Latin School have been admitted to the next freshman class of Bates. It is expected that there will be ten young ladies in the class.

The new water wheel in the cross canal has been completed, and is ready to start as soon as Messrs. Pingree & Co.'s machinery is ready.

There was a game on the base ball grounds, Saturday afternoon, between the Bates nine and the Colbys. At the close of the seventh inning the score stood, Colbys 9, Bates 6.

George H. Stockbridge of Bates '72, is expected home from Germany, after three years' absence, next week. He was expected to sail from London, June 14th, by steamer Victoria, Anchor Line.

Stand pipes for fire-extinguishing purposes are to be erected in City Building.

Ash street has received a coating of crushed stone, which will not wash out so soon as the gravel heretofore employed.

Fast driving is indulged in on lower Lisbon street, just at dusk. The police gave chase, last night, but the nags were too fast for them.

Furnace fires started during the cold snap may now be allowed to die out.

Ham Brooks sold a lot of carriages at auction in the square this morning.

A good many trotters are exercised on the Lewiston driving park these fine mornings.

Another wrecked milk wagon

formed a solemn procession in Haymarket Square this morning.

City Clerk Goss is now sealer of weights and measures from 8 to 10 o'clock A.M., and from 4 to 6 o'clock, P.M.

It is one of the physiological mysteries why a boy's hands will blister so much sooner on a hoe handle than they will on a base-ball bat.

The potato bugs are active and growing fat. The young vines are reported to be covered with these voracious insects in many places.

The corner stone of the new Trinity church edifice will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday, June 21st.

Cabbage plants and bean poles thrive in this weather, but corn looks discouraged and the potato bugs are said to be profane and bilious.

The erection of the new engine house in Auburn will probably be commenced as early as next week.

The street sprinkling contractor thinks he has a soft job.

Salmon was never before known to be so cheap and so plenty at this time of year as it is at present. It is retailed for 15 and 20 cents per pound.

Eight car-loads of iron pipe for the Auburn Aqueduct Company have arrived at the Auburn Maine Central station. Work on the extension of the line will be commenced at once.

This is a queer sort of a June, but the chances are that we shall all sizzle in July.

For the first time in a week the wind has been taking a westerly slant.





**FESTIVAL SLATE** — The slate of Franco-American Festival activities may still be tentative, but that "C'est Si Bon" is sure. Artist Lynn Leger's hand-tooled plaque, depicting the festival logo, was sculpted in black slate for display at Festival '79. Ms. Leger said that the particular type of stone used can only be obtained at two locations in this country, one of which is in Maine. Festival Coordinator Connie Cote hopes the emblem will be on permanent display

at the Lewiston Mayor's Office after the Festival. It's on view now at the Multi-Purpose Center.

Pictured with the emblem are Heidi Merrill and Timmy DerBoghosian, both of whom might be more entertained by seeing the elegant sculpture in the company of the many exhibits which are being drawn together to make this year's festival week, July 23-29, one to remember (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

*Evening Journal July 3/79*



**RESERVE OFFICERS HONORED** — Two of the Auburn Police Department's reserve officers were honored Sunday evening at the Police Department's multi-purpose room. Marcel Larose, who recently retired from the reserves, was presented with an engraved plaque for 20 years of distinguished service, by his daughter, Reserve Sergeant Joan Hill. Larose, second from the left, has received

many citations for his work over the years, and was the recipient some years ago of the "1,000 hour" award.

Reserve Officer Stephen Pugliese, second from right, was presented an engraved plaque for 1,000 hours service in the reserves. He was presented his plaque by Reserve Chief Robert Tiner Sr. (Staff Photo by Gray).

July 4, 1979

*Evening Journal*

**HEADED FOR FRANCE** — Bates College sophomore Gary P. Gilbert, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid M. Gilbert Jr. of 40 Coburn St., Lewiston, has been awarded a fellowship to travel in France this summer. A French major and a dean's list student, Gilbert will tour France by means of a grant made to Bates by Charles E. Merrill of Boston. Bates Dean James W. Carignan is shown presenting Gilbert with the letter naming him recipient of the fellowship. Merrill's annual gift is made in recognition of the

interest of the college community in the strong French cultural patterns of Lewiston-Auburn. The fellowship is available to area Bates students of French ancestry. A 1977 graduate of Lewiston High School, Gilbert is active in Bates' French Club, Democratic Caucus and New World Coalition. During the 1979-80 academic year, he will study in Paris under Bates' Junior Year Abroad program, held in conjunction with Sweet Briar College.

*Daily Sun July 4/79*  
**Bruce Austin Completes USAF Basic Training**



**AIRMAN BRUCE AUSTIN**

Airman Bruce W. Austin of Lewiston has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and has received specialized training in the supply field at Lowry AFB, Colo. The son of Retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Austin of 1 Sunrise

Lane, Lewiston, Austin is now stationed at Beale AFB, Calif.

A 1977 Lewiston High School alumnus, he is the grandson of Eldora Spugnardi of 25 Champlain Ave., Lewiston, and Sadie Austin of Nason's Beach, Greene.

*Daily Sun*  
**Area Students on Thomas Honors List**

A total of 92 students have attained honors for the 1979 spring semester at Thomas College in Waterville.

Among those named to the President's List, a semester average of all A's, is Linda Poirier of Sabattus.

Recipients of high honors from this area are: Diane Beaulieu, Michael Charette and Ronald Hemond, all of Lewiston, Denise Ayotte of Augusta and Barbara Talbot of

Turner.

*July 4/79*  
 Earning honors from this area were: Randall Barry and Donna Marcotte, both of Auburn, Richard Chandler of Strong, Cathy Davis of Bethel, Joan Goodberlet of West Sumner, Kathleen Grover of East Watford, John Jenson of Farmington, Gerald Nadeau of Lewiston, Louis Provencher of Rumford, Janet Sirois of Gardiner and Rebecca Stearns of Hanover.

*Evening Journal July 5/79*



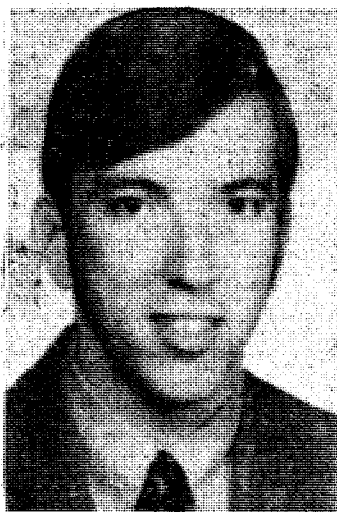
**MEET MLE. FESTIVAL** — Lewiston's Mayor Lillian Caron, dressed for summer, and dapper Regis A. Lepage (of Lepage's Bakery fame), were no match for Mlle. Festival's deep blue satin robe, the costume she'll wear throughout Franco-American Festival Week, July 23-29, and which she wore today, on a tour of the Lewiston City Building.

The blue replicates the color of the familiar Festival "C'est Si Bon" button; the fleur-de-lis design is symbolic of the French and French-Canadian heritage celebrated here each summer. Mlle. Festival is the official Franco-American Festival mascot (Staff Photo by Simokattis).

*Evening Journal July 5/79*  
**Parent is appointed to  
S. D. Warren Co. post**

Raymond R. Parent of Win-  
dham, formerly of Lewiston, has  
been promoted to the position of  
Group Leader in Printing and  
Publishing Research at the S. D.  
Warren Co., Westbrook, a  
division of Scott Paper Co.

In his new post, Parent, the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman J.  
Parent, Sr., of 11 Judkins Ave.,  
Lewiston, will be responsible for  
development of printing



RAYMOND R. PARENT

products at the company's mill  
at Westbrook, Mobile, Ala., an  
Muskegon, Mich.

A 1968 graduate of St. Dominic  
Regional High School, Parent  
received his bachelor of science  
degree in chemistry, magna  
cum laude, from Providence  
(R.I.) College, and a master of  
science degree in chemical  
engineering, as well as a fifth-  
year certificate in pulp and  
paper technology, from the  
University of Maine at Orono.

He is married to the former  
Therese S. Leduc, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Leduc of 161  
Walnut St., Lewiston. They are  
the parents of a daughter,  
Michelle Anne.

*Evening Journal July 5/79*  
**Beaulieu president of  
hospital pharmacists**

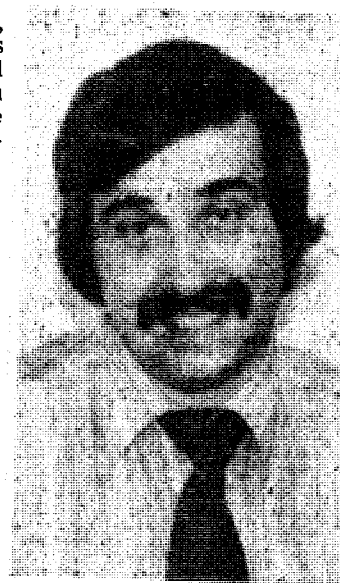
James T. Beaulieu, R. Ph.,  
director of pharmacy services  
at the Central Maine Medical  
Center, Lewiston, has been  
elected president of the Maine  
Society of Hospital Phar-  
macists.

Beaulieu was elected to the  
post during that group's annual  
meeting held recently. He had  
previously served a one-year  
term as president-elect of the 80-  
member statewide organization.

The registered pharmacist  
has been associated with CMMC  
since 1974 and holds a master's  
degree in hospital pharmacy  
administration from Temple  
University in Philadelphia.

In 1972, he earned his B.S. in  
pharmacy from Northeastern  
University, Boston.

A member of the American  
Society of Hospital Pharmacists  
and the American Phar-  
maceutical Association,  
Beaulieu recently had an article  
he co-authored published in the  
Journal of the American  
Medical Association.



JAMES T. BEAULIEU

He resides with his wife,  
Carrie, and a son on Valview  
Drive in Auburn.



*Seniston Evening Journal July 5/79*



**HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY** and the fact that the greetings on the cake anticipated the great American holiday made little difference. The Marcotte Nursing Home staged its pre-Fourth of July celebration with an old fashioned picnic held out of doors on its attractive grounds. All sorts of picnic fare

was enjoyed and topping off the mid-day feasting was a handsome birthday cake its frosted American flag bright and beautiful. Being served are, Theodora Frazer and Albina Brin, and the servers are Lorraine Gervais in the foreground assisted by Sr. Carmen Poulin. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

# French Pancakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Some lucky people are taking lessons this summer at La Varenne, the prestigious cooking school in Paris directed by knowledgeable Mrs. Anne Willan. Other culinary students will be going later because the bilingual courses at La Varenne are given through each full academic year.

For the school's students, as well as for those of us who do not have the opportunity to study at La Varenne, there's an excellent booklet of the school's basic recipes. We tried the one for crepes and are happy, with Mrs. Willan's permission, to pass it along to you.

I chose the crepes recipe because these thin French pancakes have become so great an American favorite. I thought you might enjoy trying your hand at "the real thing." You can, of course, use these crepes to suit your own fancy.

## LA VARENNE CREPES

- 1 cup flour
- 1-3rd teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or oil
- 1-3rd cup clarified butter or oil (for frying)
- 6 to 7-inch-diameter crepe pan

Sift the flour into a bowl, make a well in the center and add the salt and half the milk. Gradually whisk in the flour to make a smooth batter. Whisk in the eggs. NOTE: do not beat the batter too much or it will become elastic and the finished crepes will be tough. Stir in the melted butter or oil with half the remaining milk, cover and let the batter stand 1 to 2 hours. It will thicken slightly as the grains of starch in the flour expand. The batter can be kept



IN PARIS, FRANCE—Mrs. Anne Willan (center), founding director of La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine, supervises an advanced class in one of the school's modern kitchens.

up to 24 hours in the refrigerator.

Just before using: stir in enough of the remaining milk to make a batter the consistency of thin cream. Brush or rub the crepe pan with butter or oil and heat until very hot (a drop of batter will sizzle at once). Add 2 to 3 tablespoons batter to the hot pan, turning it quickly so the bottom is evenly coated. Cook over fairly high heat until browned, then toss the crepe or turn with a spatula. Cook for 10 seconds to brown the other side and turn out onto a plate. Continue cooking the remaining crepes in the

same way, greasing the pan only when the crepes start to stick.

As the crepes are cooked, pile them one on the top of the other to keep the bottom ones moist and warm. Crepes can be made ahead, layered with wax paper and stored in a plastic bag. They can be kept in the refrigerator for up to 3 days or for 2 to 3 months in the freezer. Makes 18.

("La Varenne Basic Recipes" is available for \$4 by mail order from La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine, 34 Rue St. Dominique, 75007 Paris, France.)

*Evening Journal July 11/79*



**STOP! STOP! STOP!** — Peoples Bank officials recently delivered parcels of protest to Congresswoman Olympia Snowe following an advertising campaign which invited depositors to protest the continued taxing of interest earned on individual savings accounts. People responded to the Peoples'

campaign and Bank President Eugene St. Pierre, second from left, and Marketing Director David Rogers, left, delivered the support for "any legislation which will remove this taxation," to the Congresswoman at her Auburn office (Staff Photo by Wardwell).



**\$1,000 REMEMBRANCE** — For 22 years Mrs. Alberta Anctil's late husband, Adrienne O. Anctil, served the City of Lewiston as City Treasurer. Today she received a souvenir of those days in the old City Hall, a \$1,000 City of Lewiston bond, signed by her husband.

Pictured presenting the framed document to Mrs. Anctil (right) this morning is Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron; at the far left is current treasurer Alfred Plourde, and his assistant, Paul Labreque. (Staff Photo by Gray).

## Old bond presentation brings back memories

By JENN LAURENDEAU

Remember when...the interest rate was 2½ percent?

Not many people do, including the incredulous group that gathered at City Hall this morning for the presentation of a framed City of Lewiston bond, to the widow of former treasurer Adrienne O. Anctil, Mrs. Alberta Anctil.

Today's treasurer, Alfred Plourde, doesn't confine his collecting to taxes — he's branched out into historical memorabilia, namely the old and antique bonds which decorate the walls of the city treasurer's office on the second floor of the Lewiston City Hall.

Mrs. Anctil accepted one member of this collection, a \$1,000 bond, now worthless on a practical level, but rich in sentimental and historical value.

"We had planned to ask Mrs. Paradis (widow of former Mayor Henry Paradis), but she died recently," Plourde explained, pointing out a bond signed by Paradis and the then City Treasurer, John Reardon, during the 1930s.

The bond Mrs. Anctil received today dates to rather late in her husband's 22-year career as treasurer of the City of Lewiston. Anctil served in that office from 1941 until 1963; no bonds circa 1932-1957 have survived, according to assistant treasurer Paul Labreque.

The reason, Plourde explained, is that bonds are systematically destroyed after payment, usually 20-odd years after they were issued. That policy will change now, as the

treasurer's office expands its preservation effort.

Bonds dated earlier than 1932 have been discovered in diverse spots at the City Building, gathered, and framed by Plourde and his staff.

Among the most interesting is one dating to 1895, signed by Mayor Frank Noble and Treasurer Callahan. In that year, the City borrowed \$40,000 at 2½ percent interest (not a bad deal).

The City's currently pays an interest rate of about 6 percent, Plourde said.

In a large frame in the

Continued On Page 16, Col. 3

*Low Sainte* →

# Old bond presentation

Continued from Page 1

Treasurer's office is the 1895 bond, written in handsome official script, framed with three others, of slightly later vintage. They were signed by Mayors Harold Skelton, Robert Wiseman, and Henry Paradis, and their respective treasurers, Emile Labreque, Eugene Cronin, and John Reardon.

All the bonds in the City Treasurer's official collection are "general obligation" bonds; the older bonds are in much larger amounts than those issued recently, probably, Plourde speculated, because one bond raised funds to satisfy a variety of needs in those days.

And the newest bond in the collection?

A \$5,000, computerized document, signed by Plourde and Mayor Lillian Caron, to help finance the City's shredder plant.

The City Treasury now plans to branch out into other fields to enhance the

collection and adorn the walls of City Hall.

Historian Plourde delightedly displayed a 25 cent bill, part of a Lewiston scrip issue authorized by Mayor Paradis and Treasurer Reardon during the Great Depression.

The tiny, bright green bill was found by a local resident and offered to the treasurer because of its possible historic value. Dated Mar. 9, 1933, the fragile "legal tender" is unique among the documents in Plourde's collection.

He plans to check the minutes of Council meetings during the early Depression years, to find out exactly what factors prompted the issuance of the 25¢ note.

The flip-able quarter coin may last longer...but in the short run, that paper quarter might have been more useful — when was the last time two bits got you 25 pieces of candy, instead of one?



**CELEBRATING BCEP's ANNIVERSARY** — The Lewiston Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness celebrated its second anniversary Wednesday night with an open house at the Lewiston Central Fire Station. Pictured with an appropriately styled and

decorated birthday cake are, left to right, State Sen. Carroll Minkowsky, BCEP Director Richard Gien, Mayor Lillian Caron and Ward 6 Alderman Bertrand Dutil. Minkowsky and Mrs. Caron were among the speakers at the event. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)



*Evening Journal July 12/79*  
**Sen. Cohen seeks end to 'unfair discrimination' against Francos**

By NANCY GRAPE  
Political Writer

In a move that could have considerable significance for Lewiston, U.S. Sen. William Cohen revealed today he has obtained a "promise" from the nation's incoming Census director that Franco-Americans will be accurately identified in future censuses.

At a confirmation hearing for Vincent P. Barabba of New York, President Carter's nominee to head the Census Bureau, Cohen pointed out that Franco-Americans are "the only minority" unable to identify themselves on the short form to be used in the 1980 census.

"This distresses me not only because it is unfair, but also because it is possibly unconstitutional," Cohen told the Washington hearing.

At issue could be an unknown amount of federal money.

"Franco-Americans, along with many other minorities, have been recognized by Congress as deserving special aid that guarantees them an equal opportunity to succeed in our country," Cohen said.

The level of funding for Franco-Americans in bilingual education programs and under the Emergency School Aid Act is directly dependent on their numbers as determined by the Census Bureau.

"Without the opportunity to identify themselves on the short form," Cohen declared, "Franco-Americans will be denied, in effect, the right to educational aid on a basis equal to that of other minority groups designated by Congress."

Cohen urged the nominee to correct the forms if confirmed to the post.

Barabba responded: "It's up to us to demonstrate to you that we can provide the data on a representative basis."

Cohen interprets the response as a commitment to correct the forms and insure an accurate count. He said he will "press" the Bureau to "prevent any unfair discrimination against Franco-Americans in federal aid programs."

"I don't see how we can treat Franco-Americans differently from those of other origin," Cohen declared.

**SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1979**



**HIGH AVERAGE** — Ronaldo (Roy) Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronaldo P. Martin Sr. of 224 Russell St., Lewiston, attained a 3.82 grade point average for the spring quarter at the Southern College of Optometry at Memphis, Tenn.

An honor student, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma, the optometric honor society of the Southern College of Optometry, as well as Beta Sigma Kappa, the international optometric honor fraternity.

He is also a student member of the American Optometric Association, the Northeast Club of the Southern College of Optometry, and a brother in Iota Chapter of Omega Delta Fraternity. He will be entering the junior year in the fall.

## Former Lewiston Nuns Honored

An open house and reception at 50 Loring Ave., Auburn, was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Sister Claudette Simard and her cousin, Sister Rosario, the former Fleurance Nadeau, both of Lewiston.

There was a large attendance for the event, which took place out of doors at the home of Francoise Leclair, hostess for the reception. Assisting were Mrs. Greg Lesperance, Mrs. Paul Lesperance and Sue Gardiner.

During the afternoon, refreshments were served, including a large cake made especially for the occasion and featuring the portrait of a nun done in frosting.

Sister Rosario is an Ursuline and has been working with her order in Kentucky. She has been visiting for the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Greenleaf of Poland and Mrs. Ralph Cote of Lewiston.

Sister Claudette has been visiting with her mother, Felida Simard of Meadowview Apartments, Lewiston. She is a registered nurse with the Franciscan Missionary of Mary and has been working in a small Mexican town called Leons.

Guests attending were Francoise LeClair, Felida Simard, Dorothy Greenleaf, Parquerette Cote, Angelina Simard, Adrienne Pelletier, Gertrude Perron, Irene Lacroix, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Bussier, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Dupont, Louise Dion, Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Ouellette and daughter, Lisa Leblanc; Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Ouellette, Mrs. Raymond Ouellette and son Steven Ouellette, Camillio Simard and Esther Gagnon.

Also: Muguette Cote, Therese Bussiere, Pauline Roy, Geralda Plourde, Rhea Bonenfant, Fernina Colabelli, Eva Dionne, Constance Begin, Pamela Begin, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lacaese, Madeline Cote, Kathleen Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lesperance and sons Greg and Nicolas Lesperance; Mary Jane

Lesperance, Barbara Miller, Rita Bernier, Mrs. Nick Biron, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chabot, Jennifer, Heather and B.G. Chabot; Jacqueline Leeperance, Suzanne Gardner, Michelle Gardner and Danielle Gardner,

Suzanne Vasilauskas, Lorraine Pellerin, Karen Thompson and Harriet Vickery.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Perrier, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Perrier, Mary Hamilton and Betty Gardner.



**HONORED AT RECEPTION** — Sister Rosario and Sister Claudette Simard are photographed as they cut the cake at a reception held Sunday in their honor. Hostess for the occasion was Fran Leclair and it took place at her 50 Loring Avenue, Auburn, home.

*July Sun July 17/79*

# Evening Journal July 28/79 Canadian consul to be marshal of super '79 Franco Festival Parade

By JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

The Canadian Consul General at Boston, Canada's official representative to Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont, will be the Grand Marshal of the Franco-American Festival Parade, the Festival Coordinator's office announced today.

Timothy A. Williams, Consul General, has held the Boston post since April, 1978, prior to which he held positions in Canada, Mexico, and Germany.

Williams was accepted into the Canadian Foreign Service in July, 1961, after attending Victoria College and Yale University. He studied History and languages in Germany and France, and received a B.A. (Hon.) in History from the University of British Columbia in 1960.

Serving with the Consul General will be Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, who is expected to be Honorary Grand Marshal of the Sunday, July 29, parade.

## Awards

On the reviewing stand at Middle and Pine Streets, will be the judges who will award the three Festival trophies to selected parade participants.

The Mayor's Trophy will be presented to the best non-commercial industrial float, as determined by Mayor Caron, with Mayor Ruth Foster of Ellsworth and Mayor Llewellyn Smith of Portland.

Judging the competition for the Aldermen's Trophy, an award to the best unpaid marching unit, will be the Lewiston Aldermen.

Bertrand A. Dutil, 'Romeo

Boisvert, and Paul Belanger, current and past presidents of the Franco-American Festival Committee, will present the President's Trophy to the best commercial-industrial float.

Police, Fire, Military, Sheriff's, and Veterans' units, as well as antique cars and others in the same category, will each receive a plaque commemorating their participation in the parade.

## Parade Route

Parade participants are scheduled to form into divisions at the Multi-Purpose Center, Birch Street, Lewiston, at 9 a.m., July 29. The event will officially begin an hour later.

Paraders are scheduled to proceed down Birch Street to Park Street, and past the City Park, then up Pine Street to Leeds Street. The parade will turn onto Webster Street, then continue up Central Avenue to the Lewiston Memorial Armory, where the participants will disband.

Leading off the parade will be units from the Police and Fire Departments, followed by the Parade Marshal and Honorary Marshal, the Franco-American Festival Mascot, Queen, Princesses, and the committee past presidents.

Leading Division One of the parade will be the Junior Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps, Lewiston, followed by Ronald McDonald of McDonald's Restaurants; the Unite Franco-Americaine Float; 76th Army Reserve Color Guard; and the Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps, Pembroke, Mass.

Also: The Deering Ice Cream Float; units from the Air Force; units from the County Sheriff's

Office; the Northern Lites Drum and Bugle Corps, South Portland; the Multi-Purpose Center Float; and a unit from the Lewiston Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness.

In Division Two are antique cars and representatives of the Mid-Maine Veterans Association.

Division Three features the 195th Army Band, Bangor; the Club Richelieu Float; Realita Champagne's Twirlerettes; the Odyssey Band Float; the 5th Maine Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps, Portland; units from the U.S. Marine Corps; the Twin City Squares Float; a Moxie Horse; the Shooting Stars Drum and Bugle Corps, Danvers, Mass.; some Benson Animal Farm characters; and the Exchange Club Float.

In Division Four are representatives from the Kora Temple Shrine, Lewiston, including the Kora Band, Chanteurs, Oriental Band, Jeeps, Arab Patrol, Legion of Honor, Clowns, Karts, Divan, and Cycle Corps.

Last and largest, so far, is Division Five, led off by the "Bonhomme Carnaval" from Quebec, and the Joannettes Drum and Bugle Corps, Leominster, Mass.; a U.S. Navy Aircraft Carrier; the Schlitz Beer Antique Truck; Magnum Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Northbridge, Mass.; the Wendy Girl, with the Wendy's Restaurants Float; the St. Mary's General Hospital Float, and the Pink Panthers Drill Team, Millinocket.

Also: Guy Boucher's Jet Fuel Dragster; the Patchwork Band Float; Sue Lavigne, baton twirler; the Zip Zip Square Dance Float; the Picadors

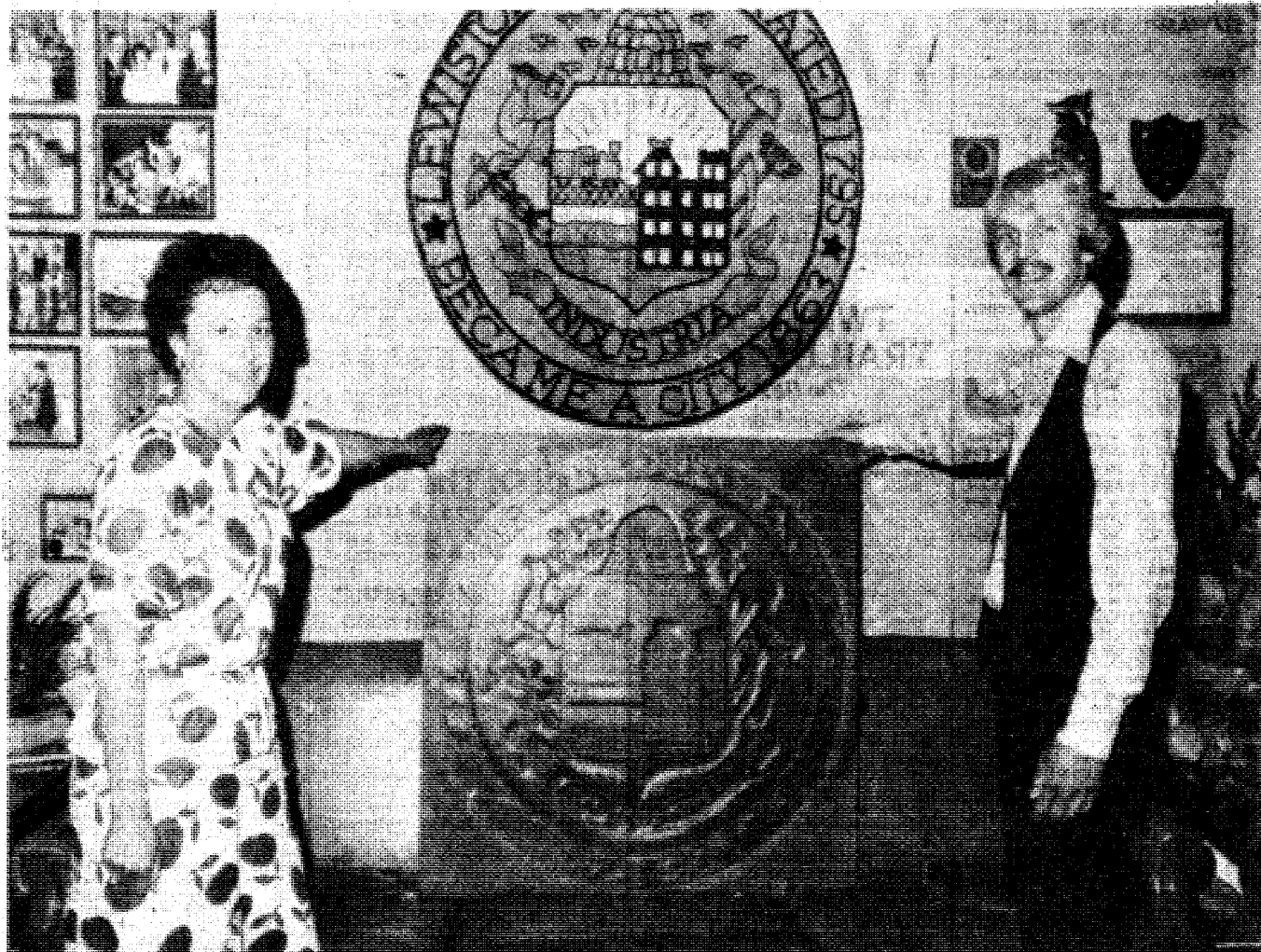


TIMOTHY A. WILLIAMS

Drum and Bugle Corps, Providence, R.I.; the Lewiston-Auburn Credit Unions Float; Sampson Silver Knights; Poland Red Starlights; representatives of the Knights of Columbus, horses, color guard, and float; the Holy Family C.Y.O. Float; a unit from the Lewiston Fire Prevention Bureau; Western style horseback riders; and the Lewiston-Auburn Jaycees.

Organizing the parade are Franco-American Festival Coordinator Constance Cote and secretary Rita Roy, assisted by co-chairmen Bertrand A. Dutil, Donald Fournier, and Paul Belanger.

Groups and individuals interested in participating in the parade may contact the Franco-American Festival Office, Multi-Purpose Center, 145 Birch Street, Lewiston.



**SCULPTURED CITY SEAL** — Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, left, and Lynn Leger of Lewiston stand next to a slate model of the Lewiston city seal. Leger spent 122 hours carving the seal fascimile out of slate rock purchased in Monson, Maine. The sculpture will

now be hung on the wall of the city council chambers. Leger approached the council with the idea and then charged the city approximately \$200 for the job. (Staff Photo by Gray)



**GETTING IN TUNE** — Leaders of several musical groups participating in next week's Franco-American Festival in Lewiston met Thursday night to finalize plans for the festival week. The Central Maine Musicians Association, under its CALM (Community Appreciation for Live Music) program, is sponsoring the participation of the following groups in the festival: Don Doane Renowned Band, City of Lewiston Festival Band, Big Band Sound

with Ray Pinette, Linda With Feelings, Brass on Ivory, Eddie Lothrop and His Orchestra, the Auburn-Lewiston Young Sounds (Milton Simon, director) and Instant Replay. Pictured are, front row, left to right, association secretary Jerry DerBoghosian, Linda Jay and Bert Houle; back row, Eddie Lothrop, Bob Rabassa, Ralph Sylvester and Larry Peterson. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

## *Evening Journal July 14* Festival 79 to Feature Music By Louis-Philippe

"Memoires d'Edith Piaf," a French musical presentation starring Lewiston recording artist, Louis-Philippe, will be repeated in Lewiston, Monday, July 23 at the third annual FrancoAmerican Festival.

Louis-Philippe pays tribute to Edith Piaf, one of France's most extraordinary singers, in this musical program that has "charmed sell-out audiences" in recent Maine performances.

Among the songs to be presented, that have highlighted Piaf's career, are "La Vie en Rose" and "La Goulante du Pauvre Jean," two songs which Louis-Philippe recently revamped and released his own versions of; the arousing "L'Accordeonist" and "Milord," and the subtle and powerful tunes, "Mon Dieu" and "Exodus."

Connie Cote, festival coordinator, will be changing her hat for the performance and will be accompanying Louis-Philippe on piano, along with Bert Cote who will be playing organ for the event, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Cafe C'est si Bon.

Lending a wide variety to the entertainment menu during Festival week, Louis-Philippe is scheduled for several appearances: Wednesday, July 25, his five-piece commercial showband, The Louis-Philippe Revue, will perform in the large tent. A popular attraction at last year's festival, the band will play an assortment of primarily top-40, rock and disco music.

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, Louis-Philippe will present an accoustical program of



LOUIS-PHILIPPE

popular and nostalgic songs along with his guests Pam Walther and Mike Martin, two talented members of the Lewiston High School chorus.

On Friday, at 3 p.m., Louis-Philippe is joined by singer-actress-music instructor Kathy Fuller-Crawford for a special children's performance consisting of stories and fun songs of participation geared for young people only.



TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1979

*Lewiston Daily Sun*



**MEETING THE ROYALTY** — Gov. Joseph Brennan was on hand for the opening ceremonies of Lewiston's Festival Franco-Americain, even

giving a brief speech in French. He is speaking here with festival queen Marie Cloutier. (Staff photo by Gray)

# Power Out, Franco-American Spirit On

By H.O. McCARTHY

Strains of "Hava Nagila" could be heard coming from the area of the gazebo in Kennedy Park in Lewiston early Monday night. Church bells throughout the city rang gloriously, proclaiming that the Franco-American Festival is back for a third year.

The park may have been without power for an hour or so, but the spirit never waned.

The Franco-American Festival opened with its usual flair and parade of dignitaries — including Gov. Joseph Brennan — Monday night, despite intermittent power problems that not only delayed the opening of the ceremonies but ended them rather abruptly as well.

Scheduled to start at 6 p.m., it was closer to 6:30 when the first power problem was solved. Meanwhile, the Pine Tree Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps did the honors of entertaining the crowd with their own brand of music, including "Hava Nagila" and "Mon Cheri Amour." The mood was set.

State Rep. Georgette Berube mastered the ceremonies with a real flair and, fortunately for her non-bilingual listeners, she read an English translation of her introductions.

Just when it appeared that everything was going smoothly, the power shut off in the middle of Ann Finley's rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Undaunted, the powerful singer carried her tones across the park clear and strong as

the audio continued to fade in and out.

Fernande Cyr provided the audience with the stirring "O Canada" that, despite the 90-degree temperatures, evoked images of Montreal Canadiens hockey games. "...he watches the hockey games just to hear them sing that song," one woman was overheard to comment.

And Gerard Lajoie rounded out the musical part of the program with the majestic "Le Marseillaise."

Bishop Amadee Proulx of Portland gave his blessings to the event, followed by Paul Belanger, who offered his praise for all those who helped in the festival. The second festival president, Romeo Boisvert, addressed the group, as did current president Bertrand Dutil. The originator of the festival, Paul Pare, told the crowd, "It's great to be back in Lewiston."

Mayor Lillian Caron caught the spirit quickly, and said she is looking forward to roaming the festival grounds throughout the week.

She urged those in government to take notice of the young generation and what it offers for the future, adding that the youths are charged with a serious responsibility. Meanwhile, children roamed the grounds, some wearing clowns faces, others sporting cotton candy moustches, but all with their eyes sparkling with merriment. It didn't matter if one understood, the spirit was there regardless.

"I said good things," Mrs. Berube assured Brennan after she introduced him to the audience in French. And from there, the Governor, with his courageous attempt at speaking French, stole the show.

His pronunciation wasn't too bad, if a little halting and obviously rehearsed, and at one pause he drew applause.

The governor punctuated the speech with the smile — probably half in relief and half in response to the crowd's ovation.

Reading in English, Brennan said it was a great pleasure and privilege to be at the festival. He commended the Franco-Americans for their contributions and noted that Lewiston has been responsible for the election of "a few Democratic governors and I personally thank you."

"I've learned a lot about joie de vivre. Merci beaucoup," Brennan concluded.

Marie Cloutier was crowned this year's festival queen.

For more than a half-hour the power problem appeared to have been corrected, but just when well-known Lewiston singer Louis-Philippe, in his black coat and bow tie, began to sing the Festival song written by Bert Cote, the power died. With his usual showmanship, Louis-Philippe announced that "We're going to sing it anyway." And with the help of Ms. Finley, Ms. Cyr and Lajoie, he did.

Things quieted down for a while after the ceremonies, since there was no power. People began roaming the grounds looking at exhibits; children, as ever, flocked to the carnival rides. The smell of hot dogs, fried dough and french fries was everywhere — adding the American touch. And later in the evening it blended with the lyrics and melody of a French tune waiting from the large tent.

French cuisine, music, American amusements. The blend offers something quite enjoyable.



Gov. Joseph Brennan



Staff Photos by Gray

*Daily Sun*  
July 23/79  
Mayor Lillian Caron

*Donna Marie Read July 25/79*

**FRANCO-AMERICAN FESTIVAL CONTINUES** — Donna Marie Read of Auburn, a make-up artist, paints a clown face on Heidi Collins of Auburn while a group of youngsters looks on with

keen interest. Ms. Read was participating in the Franco-American Festival in Lewiston celebrating the French heritage of Maine's largest city.



**CROWDED C'EST SI BON** — A crowd of some 1,500 overflows the Cafe C'est Si Bon Tuesday waiting for a performance by the Aspen Orchestra. Music, music, music is a major activity of the

French heritage-related festival that continues through Sunday  
(Staff Photo by Gray)

*July 25/79*





**MEETING A HOT DOG** — Lewiston youngsters Eric Roy, age 2, and his brother Scott, 1, met up with Snoopy Tuesday while they were visiting the Franco-American festival in Lewiston's city park with their parents. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## July 24/79 Entertainment of All Sorts Order of the Day

The week-long Franco-American Festival in Lewiston's Kennedy Park will continue Wednesday with music, magic, dancing and athletics.

The thousands of tourists pouring into the city will join area residents in a myriad of events from early morning to late evening in the downtown park.

The "Cafe C'est Si Bon" will be one center of several activities beginning with a crepe breakfast at 7 a.m. At noon organist Bert Cote will perform in the cafe, followed by the Old Notes orchestra at 1 p.m., "La Sagouine" Sonia Pelletier at 3:30 p.m., the Senior Citizens choral group at 5 p.m., Ken Rancourt with French songs at 6 p.m., Ben Guillemette and Toots Bouthot and their entourage from Biddeford at 7 p.m., Village People at 9 p.m. and Rosaire and Sylvia "Soiree" at 9:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, elsewhere around the park in the morning, Al the Clown will perform and there will be children's activities

at 10, and French classes will be taught by Androscoggin School staff at 11.

In the afternoon the clowns, magicians and musicians of "Le Circulaire" from Quebec will perform, as will People's Theatre, at 2. While a softball game for children will be played at 2:30 p.m., sculptor Jean Julien Bourgault will demonstrate his art at 3.

A youth environmental program will be presented at 4 p.m.; the same time that the French plays "Les Trois Anges" by Paul Pare and "Assimilo" by Gregoire Chabot will be presented by Forum Litteraire. At 5 p.m. Le Circulaire will again perform.

A karate demonstration by the White Crane School of Karate and Zip Zip and the Twin City Square Dancers are on the program for 6 p.m.

In the large tent music will be the order of the evening. At 7 p.m. visitors will hear the big band sound of Ray Pinette, then at 9 p.m. Louis-Philippe and his orchestra will perform.

## July 25/79 Quebec's Hydro Power Plentiful

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec is in a position to triple its electricity production without nuclear power, says Lionel Boulet, president of the Institut de Recherche sur l'Electricite du Quebec.

Hydro-Quebec, the institute's parent body, produces 15,000 megawatts a year now, but the massive James Bay hydroelectric project will start delivering power this autumn and by 1986 will be adding 12,000 megawatts a year to the system, Boulet said Monday.

Harnessing the La Grande River has been expensive — the cost will have soared beyond \$12 billion — and it will cost more to exploit the energy potential of other rivers flowing into James Bay, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Arctic Ocean, he said.

But he said proponents of nuclear power are in for a rude shock if they think that option will be any cheaper. In the United States financial institutions are becoming reluctant to back nuclear power plants, and new, tougher safety measures could double costs, he said.





**ANNUAL FAREWELL** — It was a fine farewell to the Franco-American Festival Sunday night. The Pine Tree Warriors participated in the Drum and Bugle Colorata, top left, and later Connie Lambert, top right, performed with Gracien Ouellette at the piano in the

Café C'est Si Bon. Closing ceremonies took place at 8 p.m., highlighted by the presentation of three awards for the best floats in the two-hour parade held Sunday morning. For the second year in a row, St. Mary's General Hospital took the Mayor's Trophy for best non-commercial



non-industrial float. Sister Rachel Baillergeon was on hand to receive the award from Mayor Lillian Caron, bottom left. The President's Trophy (best commercial or industrial float) was won by the Lewiston-Auburn Credit Unions and the Alderman's Trophy was awarded to

Benson's Wild Animal Farm, Hudson, N.H. And finally, Coordonnatrice Connie Cote and Mademoiselle Festival, bottom right, say "au revoir." (Staff photos by Simokaitis)

30 Sept 1979

# *Daily Sun 30 July 1979* Festival Finis: A Lively Week of Celebration Ends

By H.O. MCCARTHY

"Au revoir" wafted across the heavy night air. That "C'est Si Bon" spirit is gone for another year, but certainly not forgotten.

The cafe was full as every night, but the usually heavy crowd had thinned with the winding down of third annual Franco-American Festival. Closing ceremonies under the awning were a light-hearted affair with Mayor Lillian Caron bidding "adieu" and parade trophies awarded.

This year's festival swelled Lewiston's population far above normal, with an estimated 150,000 persons wandering through the park during the past week. And like many large public gatherings, it was not totally free of unpleasant incidents.

Police stood on alert for several hours Sunday night in preparation for a possible riot. Late Saturday night one person was injured and three arrested when a beer bottle-throwing incident erupted into a fight.

Whatever happens when large groups of people get together on hot summer nights is anyone's guess and, says Festival "Coordonnatrice" Connie Cote, she is thrilled about the way everything went "and the fact that we pleased so many people."

"This year we really tried to provide something for

everyone," she pointed out, noting that Cafe C'est Si Bon offered more traditional French music while the tent nearer the corner of the park featured more contemporary sounds — including very American rock and disco music as well as other entertainment.

The third festival, said Mrs. Cote, has also provided her with more contacts for future years, including the consul generals from France, Canada and the province of Quebec, with the former two leading the parade Sunday morning.

She was particularly pleased with the parade, the largest yet with 15 floats.

"The cafe was large enough for every one to have a seat, the wait for food was shorter," she said. "People have been telling me all through the week how much they have enjoyed it."

Asked if she will continue to coordinate the festival for next year, she hesitated a moment before thoughtfully replying, "I don't want the festival to become just another festival, or a carnival ... For 23 years I didn't speak French, now I want to make sure that heritage is not forgotten ... I want to make sure the festival continues to bring cultural opportunities to the area."

For Mrs. Cote the festivities may be over, but the work is

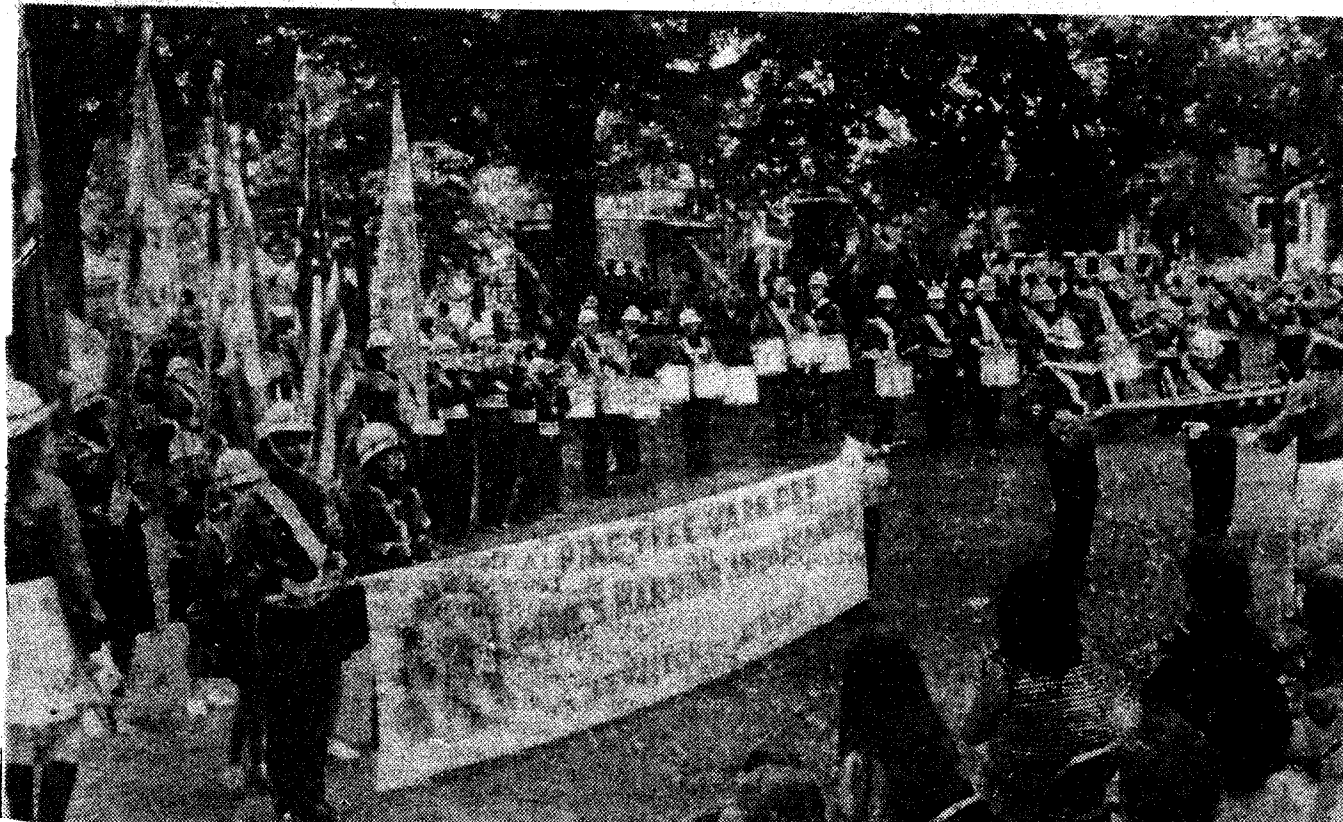
far from ended. "It will take me two to three months to wrap everything up. There are many things to be returned, 'thank you's' to be taken care of ... and then the grant writing begins for the next festival and it all starts all over again. There is so much that goes on that people don't see before the festival week."

But despite being more than a little weary, Mrs. Cote says she really does like her work with the festival. In order to keep doing it, she said, "I must love it."

Watching tents fold, lunch wagons roll away (wondering what happens to all that uneaten fried dough) and carnival rides slinking away into the night, the absence of music and laughter is striking. But the echoes of C'est Si Bon will ring on and on.

Among the events staged Sunday was a Drum and Bugle Corps Colorama. Winners were: Class A, Picador's Drum and Bugle Corp (DBC), Providence, R.I., and Magnum Force Drum and Corp, Northbridge, Mass.; best drum major, Magnum Force, best color guard, Picador's.

Class B, the Joannettes DBC, Leominster, Mass., won all categories. Class C, Royal Cadets, Gardiner, Mass.; best drum major, Lakes Legionnaires, Laconia, N.H., and best color guard, the Imperials, Pembroke, Mass.



# C'est Si Bon!

July 30/79

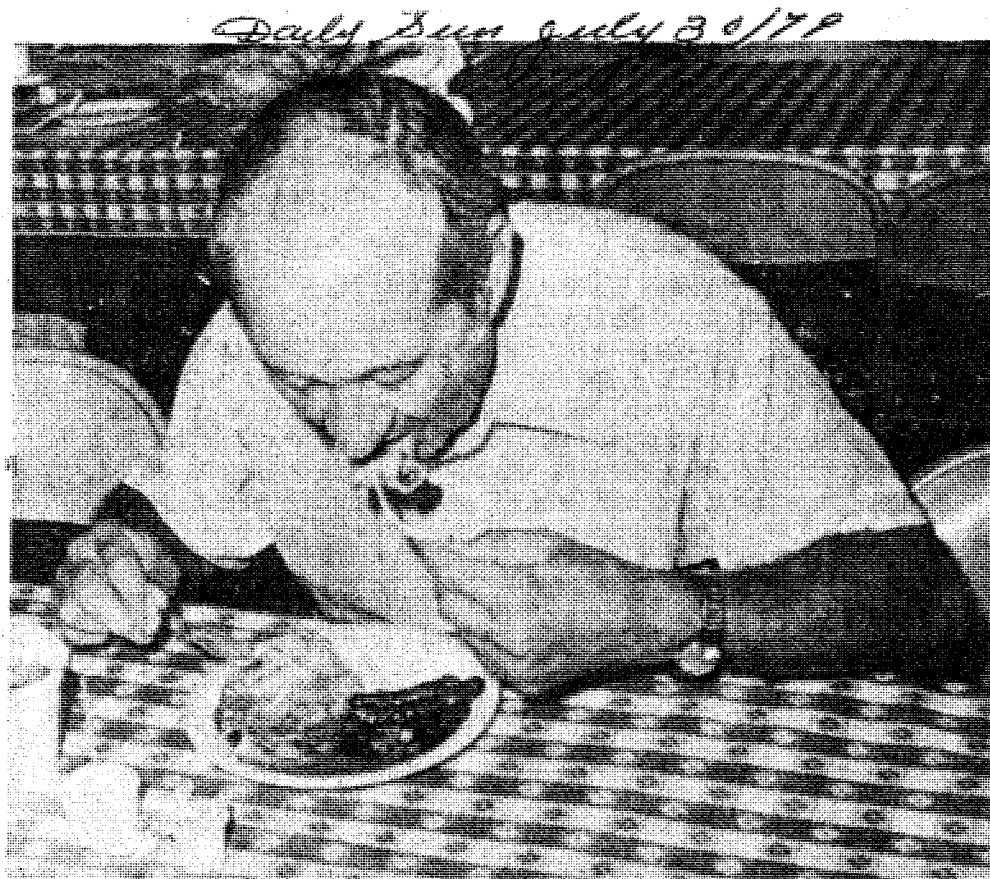


**AN EXPERIENCED HAND** — Most visitors to the Franco-American Festival know Mrs. Rella Hebert as the Cafe C'est Si Bon's "soupe aux pois" chef, as indeed she is, again this year. This morning, though, she

flipped hundreds of crepes, all a tender, golden brown, for the Lewiston-Auburn residents who came to breakfast at the Cafe (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

*Donna Sault*  
→





**BON APPETIT!** — Hank Martineau, caught tasting a bite of crepe, was one of an estimated 200 early breakfasters who enjoyed Franco-American cuisine at Cafe C'est Si Bon, in Kennedy Park, off Bates Street,

Lewiston. Although the Cafe has long been a favorite of Franco-American Festival-goers, this is the first year the morning meal has been served. By all accounts, everything was "tres bon" (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).



**...AND A PINCH OF THAT** — A lady famed for her very fine crepes has gone into soup making, for the benefit of Franco-American Festival-goers. Pictured with colleague Mrs. Dorothy Comeau (with ladle), Mrs. Juliette Filteau passes along the ingredients for perfect pea soup ... one of many secret recipes she's sharing this week during a series of cooking demonstrations in Kennedy Park (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

*Evening Journal July 25/77*

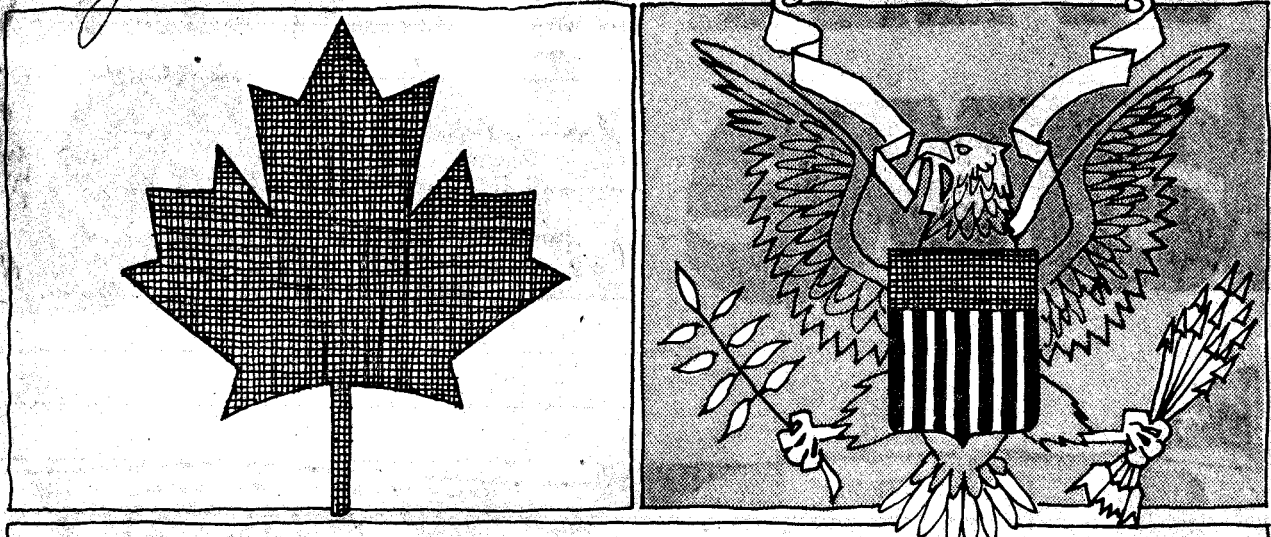


**MUSTER TROPHIES** — Firefighting units that turn in the best scores during the Aug. 18 firemen's muster will win trophies. Holding the awards are members of the host Sabattus department, from left, Ed Nadeau, Norm Lebel and James Wood. (Pam Beverage Photo)

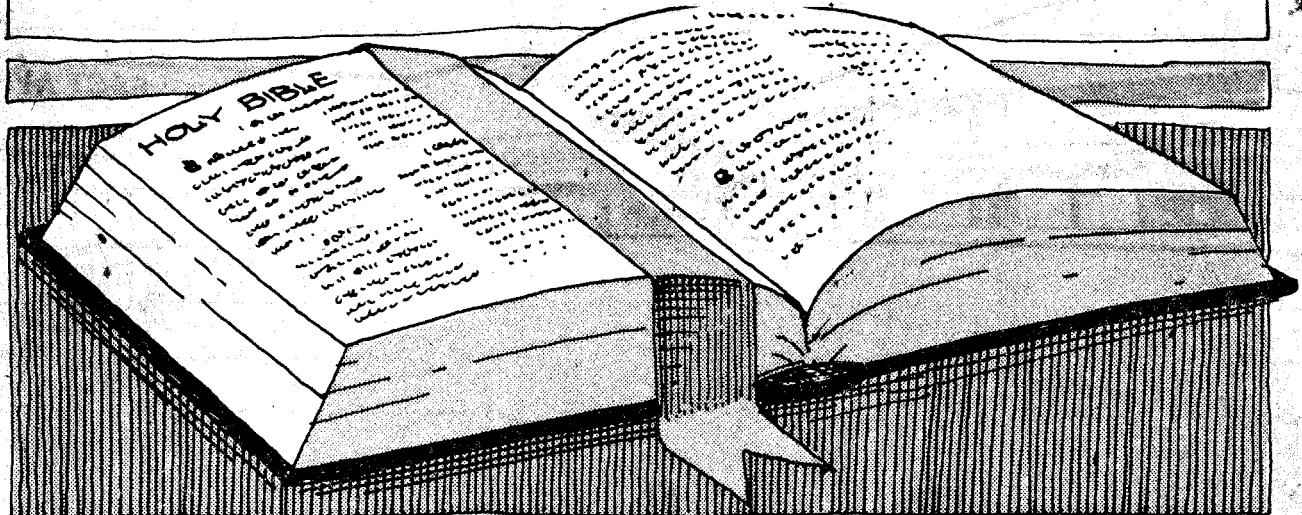


# Remain faithful to this heritage

30 juillet 79



## Franco-American



APR 79

© SOW, INC.

Voir Suite juillet  
30/79

# Le Festival Franco-Americain

On apprecie beaucoup, surtout par les chauds apres-midis de juillet, de pouvoir se reposer a l'ombre du feuillage d'un arbre. Les feuilles qui nous procurent cette ombre sont nombreuses, mais, parait-il, il n'y en a pas deux qui se ressemblent: chacune a donc un role unique a jouer.

On peut dire que c'est un peu la meme chose pour les nombreuses nationalites qui composent les Etats-Unis et notre Etat du Maine, en particulier. A l'occasion du 3e Festival Franco-Americain de Lewiston, il est donc important, de nous rappeler le role que Dieu nous appelle a jouer pour le bien de notre ville, de notre Etat et de notre pays. Et profitons du dimanche qui cloture ce 3e Festival pour remercier notre Pere du Ciel de ce privilege qui'il nous accorde au niveau civil, mais aussi du role unique qui'il nous appelle a remplir dans l'Eglise de notre immense et beau pays. N'oublions pas, d'un autre cote, de lui demander de nous aider a remplir ce role le mieux possible en etant fideles a l'heritage spirituel et culturel que nous ont legue nos ancetres.

## The Franco-American Festival

As the 3rd Franco-American Festival comes to an end, let us be very thankful to God who has given our nationality a special role to play both in the civil and religious life of our city, our state and our country. Moreover, let us listen to a part of Pope John Paul's message to the young people of Poland on June 3: "In the works of Polish culture, the soul of the nation is reflected. In them lives the nation's history, a history which is a continual school of solid sincere patriotism. For this reason, that same history can make demands and uphold ideals without which it is difficult for man to believe in his own dignity and educate himself ... Remain faithful to this heritage. Make it the foundation of your formation. Be nobly proud of it. Keep this heritage and multiply it; hand it on to the future generations."

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**OLYMPIA GETS THE KEY TO THE CITY** — U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe of Auburn, left, receives the key to the city of Lewiston from Mayor Lillian Caron. The presentation was

made Saturday at the Franco-American Festival. Ms. Snowe, along with several other dignitaries, was invited to attend the popular festival by the mayor. (Bonenfant photo)



**THANKS FOR COMING** — Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron awarded French Consul Roger Establi a key to the City of Lewiston at Saturday afternoon's bubbling reception, at City Hall, for Canadian favorite "Bonhomme Carnaval" (the

snowy fellow in the stocking cap, behind the Mayor). Establi was in Lewiston to participate in the closing events of Franco-American Festival '79, which ended Sunday (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

# *Lewiston Evening Journal*

*Since 1847*

**MONDAY, JULY 30, 1979**

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# The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

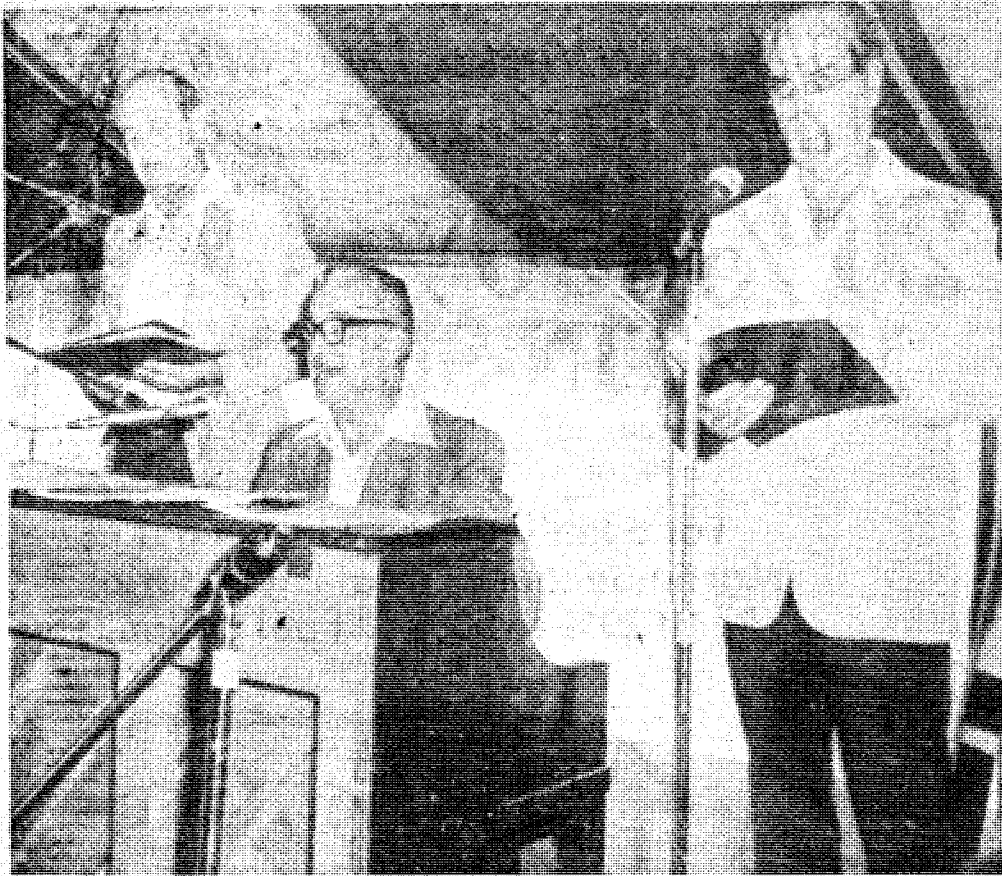
Friday, July 27, 1979

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**PANTHERIZING** — Amber Thibeault socializes, or is it pantherizes, with the Pink Panther during a visit Thursday to the Franco-American Festival at Lewiston's Kennedy Park. Amber was accompanied by her mother, Jeannine Thibeault. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Panther Sect  
->*



**THE ABC'S** — The ABC Trio — Conrad Coucette, Alexis Cote and Gerard Lajoie — entertain a Franco-American Festival crowd Thursday in the Cafe C'est Si Bon. Theirs was

one of a number of musical acts that have livened up the week-long festival that concludes Sunday night. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*July 27/79*





**'ISSUES OF MUTUAL CONCERN'** - Maine U.S. Senator William S. Cohen (left) met recently at his Washington office with Peter Towe, the Canadian ambassador to the United States, to discuss "issues of mutual concern to Maine and Canada." Sen. Cohen later reported, in part: "During my meeting with Ambassador Towe, we covered a great many subjects affecting Maine residents. We discussed the pending U.S.-Canada fishing treaty. I made clear the many concerns of Maine fishermen about the need for equity in settling our boundary disputes and in dividing the catch on Georges Bank. We also discussed the disruptive effect that the Canadian decision to revoke tax deductions for Canadian advertising on U. S. radio stations is having on stations on the Maine side of the border. And, of course, we discussed the energy situation. We mentioned such potential projects as the purchase of Canadian electric power for use in the New England states, the possible use of excess capacity in Canadian refineries to meet Maine's oil needs, and cooperative ventures to develop tidal power." Cohen said no final conclusions were reached, but the discussion was "valuable". He declared: "I think there are many ways that our countries may be able to help each other in the future."

## A medal for Ms. Toluaao

Spec. 4 Pauline C. Toluaao, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Giguere of Auburn, and Lionel Morin of 229 Blake St., Lewiston, recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Zweibrucken, Germany.

She earned the award, which is given for meritorious service, while assigned as a telecommunications center specialist with the 327th Signal Company in Zweibrucken.

A 1975 graduate of Edward Little High School, she entered the Army in January of 1976.

*July 23/79*

July 23/79

## Landry general chairman of MCCA convention

Androscoggin County Commissioner Roland D. Landry has been appointed general chairman for the upcoming joint annual convention of both the Maine County Commissioners Association and the Maine County Office Holders Association.

Plans for the convention were announced today by Hancock County Commissioner John E. Jordan Jr., president of the MCCA, and Oxford County Register of Deeds Olive B. Moore, president of the Maine County Office Holders Association.

The 1979 annual convention will take place on September 7, 8 and 9 at the Bangor Civic Center and the Holiday Inn located across the street.

The convention will open on Friday with workshops and seminars scheduled throughout the afternoon. County officials at the convention will attend the various sessions which will discuss new ideas, approaches, projects and relevant issues affecting their respective offices. Friday evening's banquet, which will be held at the Civic Center, will be



ROLAND D. LANDRY

highlighted by a distinguished guest speaker.

Saturday's activities will continue with workshops and seminars planned all day with a luncheon at the Civic Center.

The evening banquet, also at the center, will feature a prominent national figure in county government as the keynote speaker.

## Moreau is sales manager Auburn Journal District

Paul D. Moreau of 15 Roger Ave., Lewiston, has been appointed The Journal's Auburn District sales manager.

Moreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau of the same address, is a graduate of Lewiston High School, where he was active in football and basketball.

As a youngster, he delivered both morning and afternoon Lewiston newspapers, and was employed in The Sun's mailing room while in High School.

He is currently associated with Senior League Hockey at the Kennebec Ice Arena.

Announcement of Moreau's appointment was made by Gerald P. Michaud, Sun-Journal circulation director. Michaud said Moreau will be in charge of 66 delivery



PAUL D. MOREAU

routes and sales and service in his district.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1979**



**CLOWN IN THE CAFE** — Al Miller, the clown who came to town for Wednesdays-in-the-Park, performed today under the Big Top in the Cafe C'est Si Bon, enchanting a large, well-fed audience with his antics. Wed-

nesday-in-the-Park is a regular feature on the Park scene, that just happened to bump into the gala Franco-American Festival (Staff Photo by Gray).

July 26/79 It's not official, but the Festival IS underway

# Breakfast at the Cafe opens a good day

By JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

*Where can you go to eat a breakfast of fresh, hot crepes, sausage, orange juice, and coffee, cooked up by dedicated chefs, in a tent nestled beneath an arch of bright green leaves?*

*(Hint: The Project Director wears a blue and white baseball cap with "C'est Si Bon" emblazoned on it, in longhand script...)*

"We've had a steady stream of people in," declared Cafe director Ernest Pleau,

Lewiston's Ward Four Alderman, early this morning.

"We got started late (a few minutes after 7 a.m.), but we won't tomorrow," he promised, glancing at Cafe chairman Mrs. Marie Badeau's curling adding machine tape. "I'd say about 200 people have come for breakfast so far."

That was at 8 a.m., when The Journal paid a visit. At that hour, there was only a short wait for breakfasters in the cafeteria line; some delay is necessary because one really can't pre-cook crepes without dire consequences for the diner.

Mrs. Badeau is prepared for a long, hectic, hot day overseeing her end of the Cafe C'est Si Bon operation, located this year in Kennedy Park, off Bates Street, not at Park and Pine Streets, as last year.

Dressed in a cool, white sundress, her graciousness belies the fact that she's seen several hundred crepes carried past her post, at the end of the Cafe's serving line.

The crepes are stirred-up and cooked before the eyes of those who'll be enjoying them, but we wondered about the rest of the breakfast menu.

Muffins, in strawberry and blueberry, Mrs. Badeau explained, are from a local bakery, "but they're very good."

*For those desiring heartier fare, there are "cretons" (specially seasoned pork pate) and toast, bacon and eggs, as well as sausage to accompany one's crepes. And there's orange juice and coffee, of course.*

"It was definitely worth opening early," Mrs. Badeau commented with satisfaction. She and Pleau are an elite

pair — they are always at the Cafe, except for brief conference breaks, while the rest of the crew works in shifts, one group serving breakfast and lunch, the other caring for the supper and evening crowd.

Breakfast in the Park is a visually pleasing experience. Tables in this year's expanded, T-shaped Cafe tent, are uncrowded, covered with tidy red-and-white checkered tablecloths.

The crepes, two good-sized ones per serving, are cooked to a light, golden brown, and served with maple syrup or strawberry or blueberry topping, with sausage on the side. A local resident declared today's batch to be "terrific".

There's no secret to cooking fine crepes, if the ingredients are blended in the proper proportions. Mostly, you need eggs, milk, flour, baking powder, salt, and a little melted shortening.

*How is it that something so simple becomes so complex when the batter gets stuck in a glob in the center of the frying pan?*

In an effort to add to the wealth of crepe-lore already resident in Lewiston-Auburn, The Journal asked for the Cafe C'est Si Bon's recipe.

To no avail ... Mrs. Juliette Filteau, whose personal recipe is used to make the Cafe's batter, was not available for comment, probably because she was preparing for her afternoon (starting at 2 p.m.) cooking demonstration in the Park.

Continued On Page 12, Col. 3

Today's lesson was slated to feature the Cafe's breakfast specialty:

The talents of many area residents are needed bring Mrs. Filteau's crepes from bowl to table.

Working the early shift in the Cafe this morning were cooks Dorothy Comeau, Adrienne Nadeau, and Rella Hebert; assisted by Tina Hebert, Vicki Fongemie, Denise Pleau, Claire Blanchette, Gaetane Theriault, and Lisa Dumais, with Marie Badeau and Ernest Pleau, of course.

There are three grills in the Cafe this year, microwave ovens, coffee machines ... if the temperature tops 80° in the well-

shaded Park under today's bright sunshine, it will surely reach a toasty 100° in the Cafe's kitchen.

The dining area itself is temperate, because of "windows" at the side angles of the large yellow tent.

Breakfast is served in Kennedy Park from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m., when the menu becomes luncheon and supper oriented. This year, Mrs. Badeau said, a glass of wine is included in the posted price of some meal combinations... "les vins" used to be a la carte.

With the addition of French onion soup, the Cafe's noon and supper menus are much the same as last year's. Featured

items are pea soup, tourtiere (meat pie), creton, cheese, and other goodies.

Although the Cafe opened early this morning, the Festival exhibits won't officially be on display until 6:30 p.m., after the opening ceremonies, now set for 6 p.m. today. A 3 p.m. wine and cheese reception in the City Council Chambers at the Lewiston City Hall, begins the official festivities.

Governor Joseph E. Brennan's office today informed The Journal that Brennan will arrive in Lewiston at 4 p.m. for the afternoon reception, then participate in the opening ceremonies, on the gazebo in Kennedy Park.

## Nadeau gets title of outstanding young man

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced today that Greg Nadeau of 124 Bartlett St., Lewiston, has been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America".

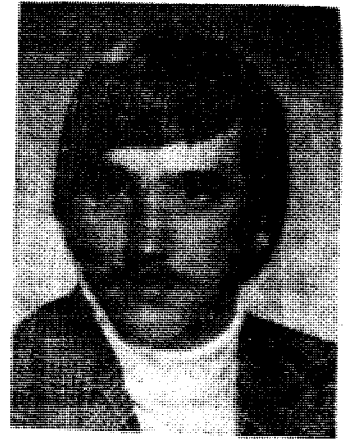
Nadeau is one of five men from all over the United States, whose selection was announced today.

The five were chosen from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Mayors, State Legislators, academic officials, and various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees.

Nadeau, contacted today by The Journal, said he was surprised to receive the certificate that proclaims his selection.

The 22-year-old Nadeau is the youngest member of the Maine Legislature, where he served his first term during the past session.

He is the chairman of the Lewiston Democratic City Committee, a member of the Androscoggin County



GREGORY G. NADEAU

Democratic Committee, and a representative to the Maine State Democratic Committee.

A 1975 graduate of Lewiston High School, he is enrolled in a part-time study program at the University of Maine-Augusta.

When he's not attending to political or scholarly duties in Augusta, Nadeau is employed in the family business. He is the son of Guy H. and Jacqueline Nadeau of 65 Simard Ave., Lewiston.

*Lewiston Evening Journal July 25/79*



**"ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS"** — Remember the days when most businesses in Lewiston-Auburn sported neatly-lettered signs proclaiming their bi-lingualism? The Franco-American Festival doesn't need a sign ... at least not with The Androscoggin School's Denis Ledoux teaching French on the sidewalks of Kennedy Park. The Androscoggin School

sponsors the impromptu classes daily at 11 a.m., through Friday, as part of the Festival.

An appropriate backdrop for the classroom, at right, is the Canadian Government's "Walk-Thru" Museum, shaped like a maple leaf (Staff Photo by Gray).



*Evening Journal July 26/79*



**YOUNG GYMNASTS PERFORM** — Visitors to the C'est Si Bon festival at Kennedy Park yesterday enjoyed an exhibition of gymnastics by this team from the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center program coached by Linda Biron and Ann Paine. The young girls ignored the bubbling temperatures, and flew about with grace and ease. Atop the pyramids, left

to right, are Julie Nolin, Shelby Nolin and Tina Thibault. Kneeling in support, left to right, are Tina Cloutier, Martine Roy, April Deprey, Sherri Coultrap, Joline Gosselin, and Jamie James. That's Jennifer Stanley stretched out in a split in front of the team. (Staff Photo by Simokaftis)



*Daily Sun July 26/79*

**CINDY AND CHERYL** — There is, apparently, more than one way to look at taking a ride on the merry-go-round at Lewiston's Franco-American Festival. Cindy Dumais, left, a 4-year-old from 58 Harvard St., Auburn, appears to be having the time of her life. But 2-



year-old Cheryl Hamilton, right, seems considerably more apprehensive about the ride — or perhaps about the prospect of having her picture taken. Accompanying Cheryl is her aunt, Mary Brennan of Auburn. (Staff Photos by Simokaitis, left, and Gray)

*Daily Sun July 26/79*

*Evening Journal July 26/79*  
**Impressions of a  
 longtime absentee**

(Ms. Michaud is a widely-known former Maine newspaperwoman who now resides at Framingham, Mass. She recently returned to Lewiston-Auburn for a brief visit.)

Returning to Lewiston after a three-year absence -- following 75 years of residence -- creates a new perspective in the viewer.

One first looks for familiar sights: The towers of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Mount David, that still dominate the skyline; the many attractive and historical buildings, Davis Cemetery, Bates College ... all as remembered, and still beautiful.

A walk along Sabattus and Main Streets leads one to observe plants in the old-time watering trough are still well-cared for -- so is Davis Cemetery, but there's a man leading a paid of dogs on the grounds; later a smooching couple is noted under a shady tree.

Yet, these hallowed grounds are seemingly strongly fenced-in. Residents tell us the place even serves for ballgames and youths sharing a cigaret...

Further down, so many empty stores; a gravel-ly lot where once stood a fire-destroyed building. A neighboring one still reveals a smoky surface.

Several buildings have vanished near the Masonic building to make way for a parking lot, so newspapers have long since reported -- but it still seems un-used.

Lisbon Street is soon to be improved, but so much time has elapsed between planning and doing!

Buses -- what a Godsend! They congregate in the well-remembered area. They bear long-familiar street names -- even Lake Grove! But how does a stranger know which to take? And when? Signs would help...

Shopping appeals, but it's so wearisome -- mostly through lack of clerks to ask where wanted departments are located. Signs would help there, too. Decide to buy shoes ... seats are provided.

New to this visitor was the park adjoining the Androscoggin Bank. Fountain and flowers please the onlooker, who also notes that a pathway reaching from Park to Lisbon Streets is popular with pedestrians.

Newspapers have told of farmers' markets held regularly on these grounds, but the visitor notes a bench in front of the bank to accommodate waiting bus passengers. Here's a bank that knows how to attract business!

A tour of both cities reveals so many dwellings that have been shorn of hospitable porches, bay windows, decorative shutters; so many houses covered with shiny siding, but all shaped in monotonous squares and rectangles ... little or no landscaping, no lounging chairs, no play areas -- giving the impression residents rush home from work, return to indoor leisure, or rush elsewhere for rest and relaxation.

Yet -- invitations to various homes reveal varied and attractive interiors and hospitable and friendly residents. Maine has always been recognized for its friendly people, but how can strangers get to know them?

Such recent events as the Auburn air show and the current Franco-American Festival attract strangers, but how about making them wish to return and stay?

The uppermost impression of the long-time absentee is that Lewiston needs beautification, and much of it ...

Sadly,  
 Charlotte Michaud



**CRANKIN' OUT FRANCO MUSIC** — Ben Guillemette and Toots Bouthot and their entourage from Biddeford perform Wednesday in the Cafe C'est Si Bon at the Franco-American Festival in Lewiston's Kennedy Park. The festival continues through Sunday. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun July 26/79*





**STENOSCRIBES** — These employees of St. Mary's General Hospital recently received certificates for their successful completion of a 10-week course in "stenoscript." The system, based on the letters of the alphabet and common punctuation symbols, is a form of advanced speedwriting. With instruction by Erlene Allen, the SMGH students participated in an intensive 20-hour course, the

content of which is normally presented in a 60-hour program. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Pauline Boucher, Kathleen Ballinger, Joan Snyder and Germaine Marquis; back row, Vivian Therrien, Diane A. Beaulieu, Mrs. Allen, Suzanne Blais and Irene Henson. Absent when the photo was taken were Theresa Fournier and Patricia Kelley.



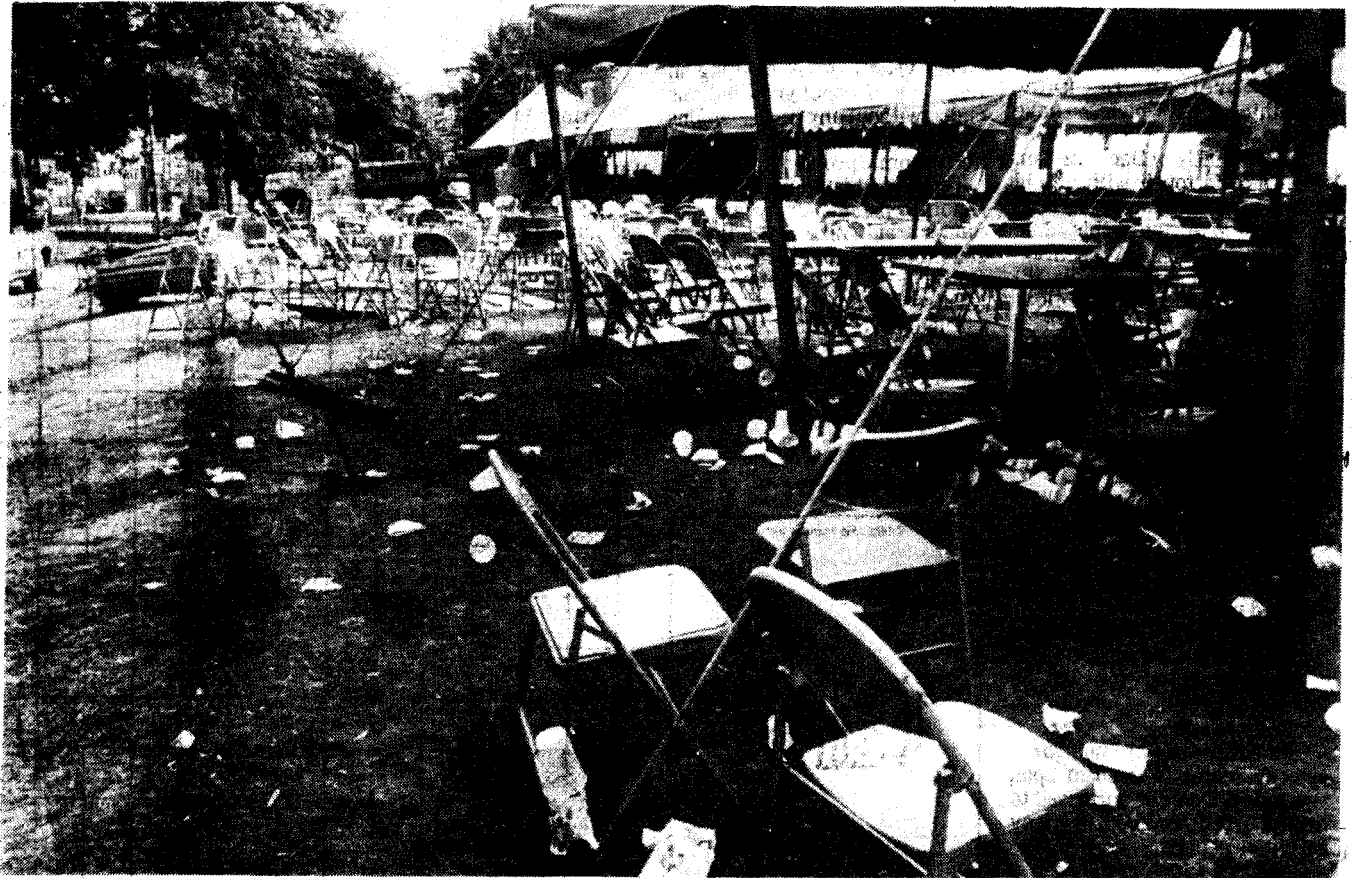
# **DISCO FEVER HIT THE FESTIVAL —**

Youngsters from Lewiston's McMahon School disco danced their way into the hearts of festival-goers Friday afternoon when they performed several numbers to the pulsating music. Under the direction of Mrs. Diane Beaulieu and Sheila Woodard, the dancers "hustled," and "bus stopped" to the strains of "The Theme from Star

Wars," and "YMCA." The dancers include Denise Lajoie, Tammy Therrien, Sylvia Couture, Kelly Coultrap, Sandy Landry, Kathy Gendron, Stephanie Lane, Eric Nason, Debbie Poulin, Tina Poulin, Dana Hayman, Albert Russell, Rhonda Martin, Lisa Hearne and Ray Bussiere (Staff Photo by Gray).

*July 30/77*





**HERE'S WHAT'S LEFT** — Lewiston's Franco-American Festival will be long-remembered, in more ways than one. Today city crews began the big project of cleaning Kennedy Park, and restoring its peaceful greenery. More than 100,000

people sampled Festival exhibits, performances, carnival rides, and cuisine during last week's celebration ... and left their mark (Staff Photo by Wardwell).

*Evening Journal July 30/78*



**BEFORE THE STORM** — State Rep. Louis Jalbert, seated center, and Nelson Megna, standing, director of the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute discussed the school's goals and needs in a legislative visit that climaxed shortly before noon today in questions about a renovated house now occupied by Megna on the Auburn campus. Attending the general meeting, left to right, were CMVTI Business Manager William Leavitt, CMVTI Adult

Education Direct Jon Persavich, Richard Sawyer and Bent Schlosser of the Legislative Finance Office, Jalbert, Megna, Assistant CMVTI Director William Vassar, Dean of Students Joanne LaPointe and CMVTI Maintenance Foreman David Cooper. Jalbert heads an Appropriations Subcommittee looking into the status of Maine's vocational institutions. (Staff Photo By Jordan)

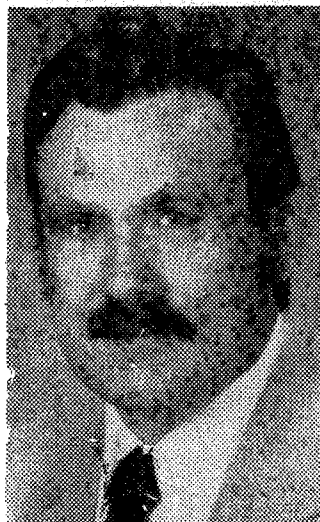
*Evening Journal Aug 2/78*

*Daily Sun Aug 2/79*  
**Former Lewiston Man Promoted**

Maurice R. Berube, formerly of Lewiston, has been appointed associate professor of urban education at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Berube, who previously taught at Queens College in New York City, will be teaching and supervising doctoral candidates in the Old Dominion Graduate School. An urban scholar, he is the author of "The Urban University of America," co-author of "Local Control in Education" and "School Boards and School Policy" and co-editor of "Confrontation at Ocean Hill-Brownsville."

He is the nephew of Emerilda Ryan of Lisbon Senior Village.



**MAURICE R. BERUBE**

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Friday, August 3, 1979

## Obituaries

### Alvarez Gilbert

The Rev. Alvarez Gilbert, 70, of Sulphur, Louisiana, formerly of Lewiston, died unexpectedly Tuesday at his parish home.



#### REV. ALVAREZ GILBERT

He was born in Lewiston, March 30, 1908, the son of Vital J. and Delina Raymond Gilbert. He was educated in local schools and prepared for the priesthood at the Lasalette Seminary in Ipswich, Mass.

Gilbert celebrated his first Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston. He served in Louisiana and Texas for 36 years.

Surviving are two brothers, George of Richmond and Adrian of Worcester, Mass.

Services will be held Friday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Sulphur, La.



**ON STAGE** — Jean Paul Poulin of Augusta was featured last night at the Franco-American Festival, performing "La Chanson Francaise," including songs made famous by Charles Aznavour and Edith Piaf.

Poulin's concert, originally slated for 7 p.m. today, was sponsored by l'Alliance Francaise of Portland.

A member of l'Alliance Francaise of Maine and the Club Calumet in Augusta, he is choir director at St. Augustine's Church, Augusta, where he is a member of the Liturgy and Church Life Committee. Poulin is assistant executive director of the Maine Bankers Association.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Breton of Belgrade Lakes, formerly of Liege, Belgium.

*Aug 11/79*

# Daily Sun Aug 7/79 Dominican Sisters: 75 Years in Lewiston

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*This story, written by Sister Jacqueline Provencher, recounts the 75-year history of the Dominican Sisters in the the Diocese of Portland and, in particular, the Lewiston area.*

The year was 1904. In France, the major superior and the General Council of the Sisters of Saint Dominic of Nancy were considering an important decision: sending a group of sisters to America. A request had been received from the Rev. Father Mothon, then Pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Parish in Lewiston. He was in need of teaching sisters to replace the Dames de Sion who had been directing the three parochial schools for 12 years but who now had to withdraw because their rule no longer permitted them to teach boys. Sending sisters to the United States seemed an awesome but exciting project.

In February, two councilors, Mother Emmanuel and Mother Laurence, left the Havre on a ship bound for the northeastern coast of the United States. They arrived in Lewiston on March 7 and were warmly welcomed by the sisters at the orphanage. The councilors were greatly impressed with the people, the schools and the fast-growing parish. The decision was soon made to send some sisters to be trained in parochial school administration at the Dominican Sisters in Fall River, Mass.

In July, Mother Emmanuel returned to Lewiston with two other sisters, Sister Catherine de Jesus and Sister Francois de Sales. They set up their convent in a little wooden house on Bates Street which was adjacent to the parish school. The chapel was a large room directly under a classroom. It was a small and poor residence but the sisters rejoiced in their new home. The first Mass was celebrated there on Aug. 12, 1904.

It did not take long for the small Dominican Community to expand. Throughout the summer, groups of sisters sailed the Atlantic Ocean. In August, the sisters became acquainted with some of their future students through work with the choir and the "petite fanfare Sainte Cecile". On Aug. 30, a grand time was had by all at the annual chorus picnic held at Casco Castle.

On Sept. 6, classes began. The sisters taught in the three different schools of the Parish: St. Paul's School or "College" directly adjacent to the little convent, St. Peter's School or "Bloc dominicain" (1904-1912) further down into the city and St.

Louis School (1904-1910) on Blake Street. The first school year seems to have been a very successful one. The sisters were committed Christian educators who greatly enjoyed working with the Franco-American population. In the spring of 1905, Mother Sainte Agnes, then major superior, made her first official visit. She noted that the community was a joyful one, living well the Dominican ideals of apostolate, prayer, study and community. In July 1906, two Franco-American postulants were invested with the Dominican Habit: Miss Giguere and Miss Casavant. By 1910, there were 23 sisters in the Lewiston community. A new convent was built in 1912 and a

novitiate was established on Blake Street. By 1914, there were 35 sisters in the rapidly growing community.

Meanwhile, the school was also increasing in number and there was a need for expansion and a new building. In 1907, the academy was initiated, what later became "le cours superieur" and eventually St. Dominic's High School. Between 1920 and 1924 a new school was built. By 1929, the sisters were teaching 1,300 to 1,500 students annually and all kinds of clubs, societies and academic programs were initiated. These were the beginnings; these were the first 20 years.

The next 30 years were to be years of even greater expansion. For a long time, the sisters had been looking towards the Canadian border in the hope of opening a house in this friendly country. Their desire finally materialized in 1925 when Monsignor Rouleau, bishop of Valleyfield and feature cardinal, invited the sisters to go to Hudson, Quebec, with the intention of building a convent and opening a novitiate in Valleyfield. In March, Mother Marie de l'Eucharistie, Sister Louis Marie and a group of novices left Lewiston for Hudson where the sisters taught at the local school while a large convent was under construction in Valleyfield. In the fall of 1927, the convent was ready to receive the novices and their superior and a few other sisters to teach at Marie Rose and Garneau schools.

The following year, the Dominican Sisters purchased the Sawyer Farmhouse in Sabattus. It was an ideal place for a boarding school, a definite need at the time. Repairs and adaptations were soon on the way. During the summer of 1929,

13 sisters moved to the Ave Maria Academy. The school opened in October with 19 boarders. The first chaplain was the Rev. Farley, O.P. The number of students steadily increased. Ten years later, some sisters having been transferred to Lewiston in order to teach at St. Dominic's High School, the Academy High School was closed. The elementary division remained open, however, until 1964.

During all this time, sisters had been teaching at Our Lady of the Rosary Parochial School in Sabattus. When the boarding school closed, the sisters continued to direct and staff the parochial school. Today, the large convent on the hill on Lisbon Road has become not only the residence for these teaching sisters but also a house of retirement where the sisters are still active in the Sabattus and Lewiston area through visiting the sick and elderly and an arts and crafts center.

The 50s saw a new wave of expansion. While Mother Marie Edouard and four sisters were assuming the direction of St. Rita's School on Staten Island in New York in 1950, other sisters were spending the summer in Boston with Mother Presentation, general bursar, to negotiate the purchase of a suitable house for a boarding school there. In August, 3 sisters, including Mother Marie Cecile, who would later become the first regional prioress, came

from Europe to settle at 312 Dartmouth Street. This house soon became too small for the number of students so in 1952 the school was transferred to a large building with beautiful and spacious grounds on Ivy Street in Brookline, Mass. Very soon the school attracted students of many nationalities from South America and Asia as well as from Europe. In 1961, an extension was added and the adjacent property was bought.

While these migrations were taking place in the states, five sisters had left for Montreal in 1951. They settled in a small house at Rosemont and taught at the Parochial School of Notre Dame du Foyer. The convent, where the sisters still live, was built shortly after their arrival. By this time, novices and postulants were sent to the new Mother House in Mortefontaine, France, for their religious training.

The late 50s were times of great internal changes for the Dominican Community. It is at this time that a new

congregation was formed by grouping together, under the leadership of Mother Catherine Dominique, five different Dominican Congregations. This meant a very large expansion and the new congregation became a truly international group with communities in France, Spain, Belgium, Sweden, Brazil, Japan, eventually Morocco and Central West Africa, and of course, the United States and Canada. The new constitutions for the roman congregation were approved in 1959 and a Mother House was built in Rome on the Via Cassia.

Then it was the '60s and the spirit of renewal inspired by Vatican II. For this new Dominican Community this meant change, searching and further growth as the community began to deepen its own understanding of what it means to be a Dominican in the world of today. In 1966, provinces were established according to geographical locations. Canada and the United States became two separate provinces. In the United States, Mother Marie Agnes became the first provincial prioress. Under Mother Agnes, the Lewiston convent was closed in 1968. The sisters were to return to Lewiston a few years later but with a completely different lifestyle, as they established small communities first on Sylvan Avenue and then on Pine Street. It was with joy that they also returned to teach at St. Peter's School. Small communities also developed in other areas of the United States: in Arizona, Phoenix and then Tucson, in the Midwest, some sisters became part of an intercommunity project in Beloit, Wis., and soon a community was established in Davenport, Iowa. The sisters began missionary work on the Navajo reservation in Klagetoh, Ariz., and later went to teach in Gallup, N.M., Meanwhile, a small community was also growing in Des Moines, Iowa.

Today, in the United States, the Dominican Sisters of the Roman congregation of St. Dominic are located in Sabattus and Lewiston, in Staten Island, N. Y., in Davenport and Des Moines, Iowa, in Phoenix,

*Mother Sainte*

Tucson and Klageh, Ariz., and in Gallup, N.M. Their work includes: elementary and secondary education, CCD programs, adult education, teaching in a Diaconate program, working on the Navajo reservation, work at the Human Relations Bureau in the Maine Diocese, youth ministry, library work and visiting of the sick and elderly. One sister has recently undertaken the project of writing books for children. The Provincial House is presently in Davenport, Iowa, with Sister Marie Lucille Fournier now provincial prioress.

It is these 75 good years that the sisters celebrated with a solemn Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston and an open house at the Sabattus convent on Lisbon Road.

*FIN*

## County treasurer invited to briefing at White House

Androscoggin County Treasurer Normand N. Labbe is one of 100 Maine citizens who has been invited to attend a White House briefing on SALT II which will be held next week.

The invitation came from Anne Wexler, assistant to President Carter, in a mailgram received here on Friday.

It said that the briefing on the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement will be held on Thursday, Aug. 16, in the East Room of the White House.

The briefing will get underway at 2 p.m. and a reception is slated to be held in the state dining room of the White House.

The briefing will be conducted by the President and Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, assistant to the President for National Security Affairs.

As yet, Labbe said, he has not made a decision whether or not he'll attend the brief.

The veteran Androscoggin County has been active with the National Association of Counties as an officer and



NORMAND N. LABBE

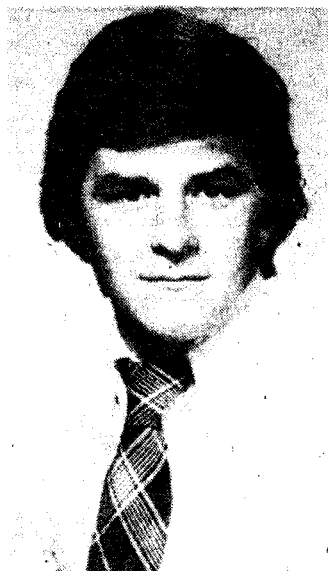
has been involved in communications with the White House through the organization.

## Lafleur Attends U Vermont Medical

Joel D. Lafleur of Auburn will attend the University of Vermont Medical School this fall.

A 1975 graduate of Edward Little High School in Auburn, Lafleur graduated from Bowdoin College magna cum laude with high honors in biochemistry in May.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



JOEL D. LAFLEUR

Gerald Lafleur of 18 Coburn St., Auburn

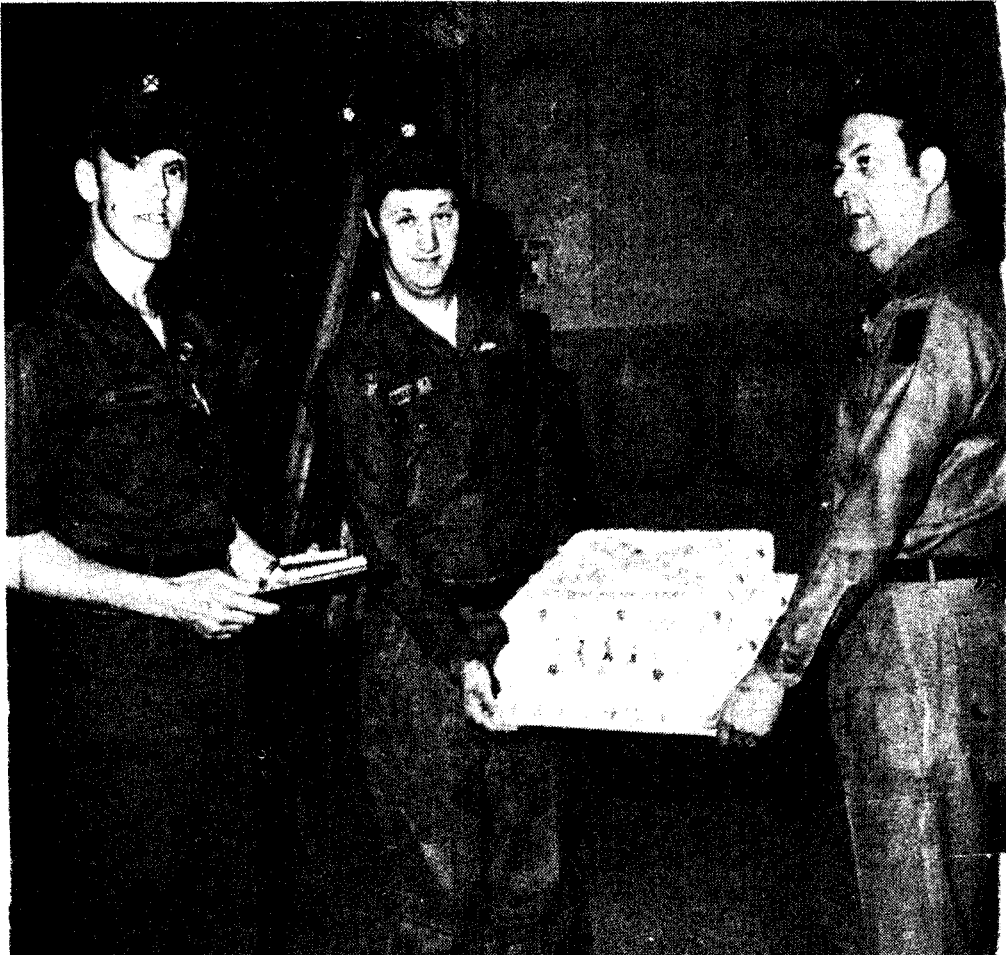
*Aug 9/79*

*Lewiston Daily Sun May 9/79*



**HONORED AT NORTHEASTERN** — Donald G. Parent, left, of Lewiston is shown receiving the Sears B. Condit Honor Award, given to academically top-ranking seniors at Northeastern University in Boston. Making the presentation is Northeastern Provost Melvin Mark. Parent is a 1979 graduate of the College of Engineering.





**GUARD HONORS 30-YEAR MEMBER** — Sgt. 1st Class Normand Berube of Lewiston, left, has been honored by the Maine Army National Guard for completing 30 years as a member of that organization. The ceremonies honoring Berube, who entered the Guard right out of high school on June 16, 1949, came at a recent drill at the National Guard Armory in Lewiston. He is currently construction supervisor of Company C of the 133rd Engineer Battalion. Pictured holding a cake made in Berube's honor are Sgt. Marcel Chasse and Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Chamberlain. (Bonenfant photo)

# Obituaries

## Roland Gagnon Jr.

Roland G. Gagnon Jr., 42, an Auburn man who went on to build an outstanding musical career as a conductor and vocal coach, has died unexpectedly at his New York City apartment.



ROLAND G. GAGNON

Gagnon's death, which occurred late last week, was discovered this week after he failed to keep several professional appointments. The cause of death was reported as a massive coronary attack which occurred in his sleep.

A conductor, teacher, orchestrator and arranger, Gagnon achieved his greatest recognition as vocal coach for world renowned operatic soprano Beverly Sills. While millions paid to hear Miss Sills, it was Gagnon whom she paid to listen and advise.

The professional affiliation continued when Miss Sills recently moved on to become music director of the New York City Opera Company. Gagnon became associate music administrator, a post he held at the time of his death.

Gagnon's career in music carried on a family tradition originated by his father.

He was born in Lewiston, Jan. 24, 1937, the son of Roland Gagnon Sr., a musician and teacher who died in 1973, and Theresa Gagnon of 30 Jeffrey St., Lewiston.

He attended Auburn schools, graduating from Edward Little High School in 1955.

Musically talented from early childhood, Gagnon studied here with Emile Beauparlant and then attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston before going to New York and an association with Miss Sills which spanned nearly two decades. He was often at the conductor's

podium when Miss Sills took the stage and was music director for many of her best known recordings.

Commenting on Gagnon's relationship with the opera star in a 1971 New Yorker magazine profile, writer Winthrop Sargeant observed, "Even Miss Sills, though she is a thorough musician (a rarity among opera singers), needs a coach — to help polish phrasing and the accents of the language, and above all, to provide a second party to listen carefully to what she has learned by herself."

"With the embellishments decided upon," Sargeant noted, "Mr. Gagnon then takes her through a period of intensive coaching."

In an Esquire magazine article, writer Garry Wills said of the singer, "Her study of musical scores, alone and with Gagnon, absorbs her scholarly time."

In 1975, Gagnon was shown working with Miss Sills in a CBS profile of the singer presented on "60 Minutes."

Gagnon appeared with Miss Sills at the White House, accompanying her in a performance requested by President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon in 1971.

In his career, Gagnon was particularly interested in the interrelationship of music and drama. He was a vocal teacher for the Drama Division of New York's Juilliard School of Music and vocal director for the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Manhattan's Lincoln Center.

Among other well-known people with whom he worked were Eileen Farrell, Arthur Miller, Leonard Bernstein, Mignon Dunn and John Houseman.

Gagnon began his career in music with the Boston Opera Company, where he once served as chorus master.

He conducted operas throughout this country and abroad, including Miss Sills' performance in Donizetti's "La Fille du Regiment" at Carnegie Hall. At the request of composer Virgil Thomson, he conducted Thomson's opera with English libretto by Gertrude Stein, "Four Saints in Three Acts," in New York.

A Requiem Mass for Gagnon will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Paul The Apostle in New York City. Interment services will subsequently be held at St. Peter's Cemetery here.

Survivors include, in addition to his mother, his stepfather, Gerald Gagnon of Lewiston, and two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Shirley) Chouinard of Augusta and Mrs. Gary (Edith) Beaulieu of Lisbon.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Blais Are Honored on Anniversary



Don Morin Photo

### MR. AND MRS. JULIEN BLAIS

In observance of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Blais were honored at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais of the Maxwell Road, Litchfield.

A buffet lunch was served as well as a cake made by Helene Lapointe. The couple received gifts as well as a sum of money.

Julien Blais and the former Marguerite Chouinard were married on June 24, 1939, at St. Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston by the Rev. Renaud. They have resided in Lewiston all their married lives and presently live at 319 East Ave., Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Blais have three sons and one daughter: Armand of Oklahoma City, Okla. Gerry of Greene; Paul of Litchfield;

and Claire of Oklahoma City, Okla. They also have three grandsons.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Blais and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ducharme, Henry Chouinard, Mrs. Armoza Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olehowski, and Mrs. Anna Guay.



### RECEIVES HONORS —

Suzanne Cloutier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfrid A. Cloutier of 646 Main St., Lewiston, has received academic honors for the spring semester at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Cloutier is a member of the Class of 1982.

## Dionne Invited to Capital for White House Briefing

Lewiston mayoral candidate Paul R. Dionne has been invited to attend a White House briefing on the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement (SALT II). The meeting will be held on Thursday in the East Room of the White House.

The 2 p.m. briefing will be conducted by President Jimmy Carter and Zbigniew Brezezinski, assistant to the president for national security affairs. A reception will follow in the White House State Dining Room.

Selected community leaders from Maine, Nebraska and Virginia have been invited to attend the special session in an apparent effort by the White House to get grassroots support for the treaty which has yet to be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Dionne says he will drive by car on Wednesday to the nation's capitol with his wife, Dianne. Dionne supports SALT II, but still has some doubt in his mind over what sort of — if any — weakened position it might put the U.S. in.

The attorney — with aspirations to succeed Lillian Caron as the city's mayor — has been boning up on the details of SALT II, reading periodicals and news articles in anticipation of Thursday's meeting with the nation's defense experts.

He will return from Washington on Friday. Dionne received the invitation via a mailgram, dispatched from the



PAUL R. DIONNE

office of Anne Wexler, assistant to President Carter.

This will be Dionne's first opportunity to meet Carter although he has visited the capital city on several occasions. Androscoggin County Treasurer Normand Labbe and Auburn attorney John R. Linnell are also among the nearly 100 Mainers invited to attend Thursday's briefing.

A good majority of those persons invited to attend from this state were recommended by Maine's two U.S. senators, Democrat Edmund S. Muskie and Republican William S. Cohen..

*Lebanon Journal* *August 22, 1979*

## Dube has worked forty years for CMP

Arthur A. Dube of Lewiston observed 40 years as an employee of the Central Maine Power Company, August 1, 1979.

Dube joined CMP in 1939 as a groundman. He became a line foreman in 1957 and is presently line supervisor.

Born and reared in Lewiston, Dube attended Lewiston High School. He served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II, and was stationed in the Pacific. He was decorated with a bronze star during his tour of duty.

In 1950, Dube was elected alderman in Lewiston's Ward 1.

He and his wife, Helen, have three sons.



ARTHUR A. DUBE

*Daily Sun* *August 24, 1979*

## Bonneau Head of Maine State Housing Authority

Governor Joseph E. Brennan Thursday announced the appointment of John V. Bonneau of Auburn as a commissioner of the Maine State Housing Authority.

The Lewiston native graduated in 1967 from Bowdoin College. He graduated cum laude from Villanova University Law School in 1971.

Bonneau was employed by Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll, a Philadelphia law firm, from 1971 to 1975. He returned to Maine in 1975 and became an associate with the Lewiston firm of Marshall, Raymond and Beliveau. In 1977, he became a partner in the same firm.

Bonneau is the son of Alberta C. Bonneau of Sabattus Street, Lewiston, and the late Victor O.



JOHN V. BONNEAU

Bonneau. He is married to the former Doris A. Belisle of Lewiston. He and his wife reside on Whitney Street in Auburn.

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*Continuing Journal August 1978*

## Former Lewiston man awarded a doctorate

A Poland Spring man, formerly of Lewiston, has been awarded a doctorate in historical musicology, from West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Normand Laval Rioux, 29, currently serving as archivist at the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, Lewiston, received his Ph.D. Aug. 2.

His dissertation topic, "The voix de ville and monographic dance music, 1575-1620," was partially completed through a fellowship from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, 1977-78.

He was also selected as an alternate for a prestigious Fulbright-Hays Grant for research overseas.

Rioux's course work at the University of West Virginia centered on the Renaissance, and included study of the harpsichord under Dr. Barton Hudson. He also studied French literature, language and linguistics, and Renaissance and Reformation history.

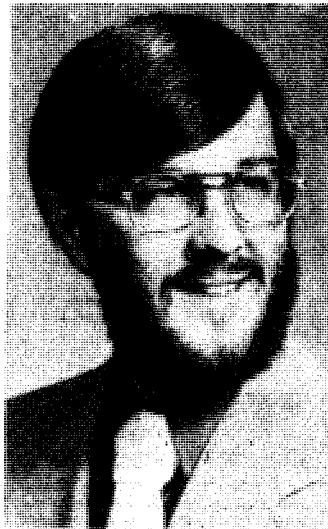
Rioux received his master's degree in musicology-theory from Catholic University, Washington, in October, 1973.

His B.Mus., cum laude, was also granted by Catholic U., in the major field of applied piano.

He served as organist and assistant choir director at St. Joseph's Church, Lewiston, from 1963-1968.

As a young man he studied piano and organ locally, under Emile Beuparlant and Bernard Piche.

He is the son of Mr. and



NORMAND L. RIOUX

Mrs. Robert Hamel of 54 Paul St., Auburn. His wife, Lucille, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boisvert of Old Lisbon Road, Lewiston.



# Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

## August 14/79 Mayor Caron is joining exodus headed for White House SALT talks

Perhaps they should charter a plane....

At least four Twin City residents will be heading for the nation's capital this week to attend a White House briefing on SALT II.

Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, returning from a week-long vacation, found a Mailgram on her desk inviting her to attend the session, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday.

She'll be joining Androscoggin County Treasurer Normand N. Labbe, former Republican State Chairman John R. Linnell of Auburn, and Lewiston attorney Paul R. Dionne at the briefing, to which nearly 100 Maine citizens have been invited.

Also attending will be representatives from Nebraska and Virginia.

Mayor Caron said she'll be flying down from Boston Thursday morning with

Ellsworth Mayor Ruth Foster, vice-president of the Maine Conference of Mayors. Mayor Caron will return Friday morning. All flights from Portland to Washington are already booked, she explained.

"I never thought I'd be asked to give an opinion on this," the mayor stated frankly, adding that she hopes to discuss the matter with city hall staff and various people around the city before she leaves, "to get a pulse of what people feel about it."

Will she try to check up on the progress of any of Lewiston's federal grant applications now pending decisions in Washington?

"It depends how long the briefing lasts," the mayor responded. "If I have the time, I'd like to check with EDA and get something on that bus issue."

(Lewiston has applied for \$1 million from the Economic Development Administration to construct a parking garage; the Lewiston-Auburn Transit

Committee seeks funding from the Urban Mass Transit Authority to purchase 15 new diesel buses.)

Labbe announced today that he's decided to attend the briefing on the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement conducted by President Carter and Assistant for National Security Affairs Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Dionne and Linnell have previously announced their intentions to attend.

The President is inviting citizens from across the nation to similar White House briefings in an apparent attempt to generate grassroots support for the SALT II document.

"I suppose they consider us to be the voice of the people," noted Mayor Caron.

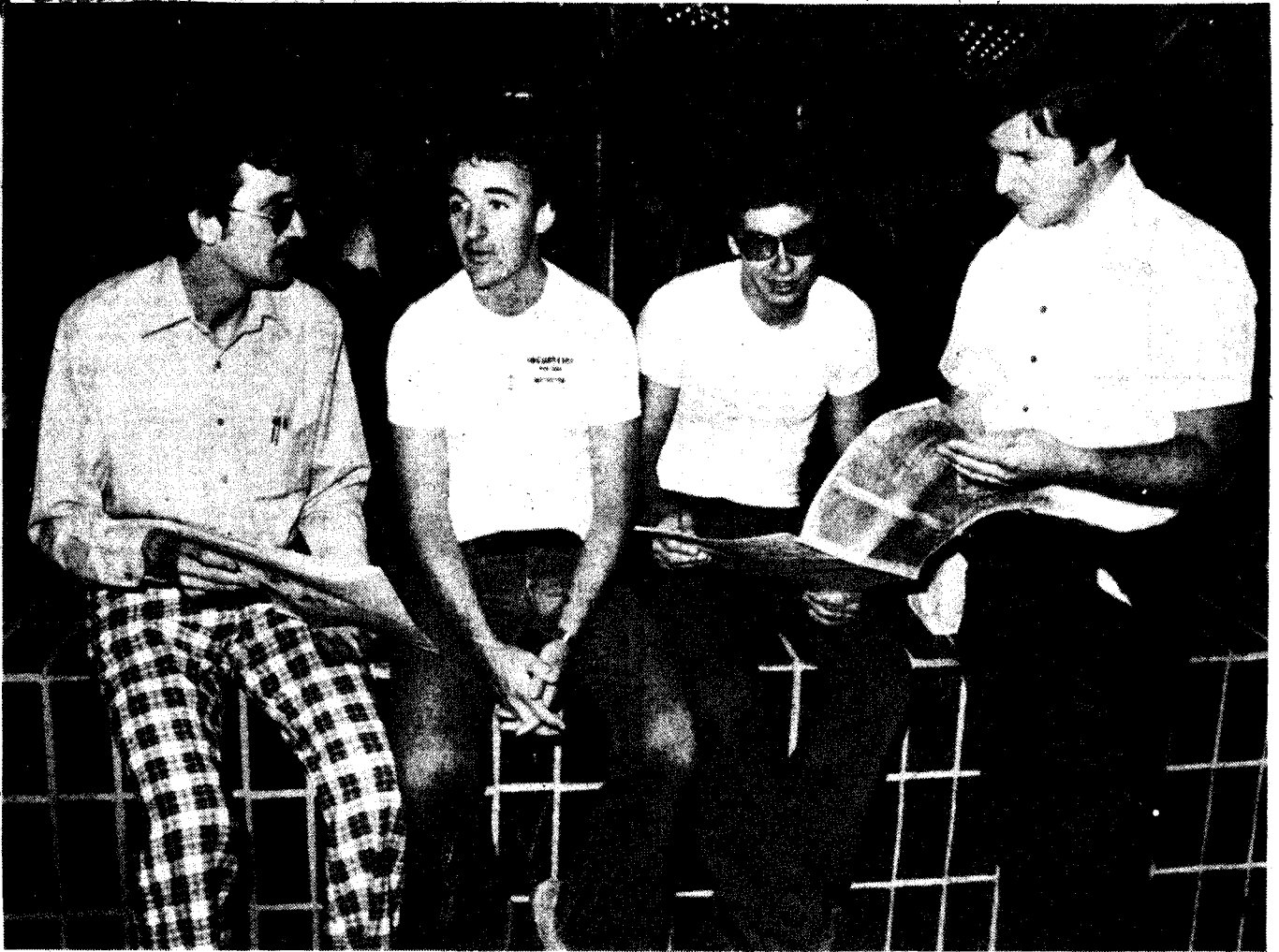
A reception is slated to be held in the State Dining Room following the briefing.



LILLIAN CARON

August 12/79

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



**WILL HAVE INFORMATION** — Representatives of the University of Maine at Augusta's Lewiston and Auburn Center, will be manning a booth at the Auburn Mall all day tomorrow distributing information about programs offered by the university. At the left is Gerard Biron, a student majoring in Business administration, along with Ron Caron at the right, a representative for Veterans education benefits, and a peer counselor, who is majoring in medical technology. Both will be distributing literature

all day tomorrow. They are taking to Rejan Tremblay, center left, and Richard Letourneau, both from Chicoutin, Quebec, who were visiting at the mall as the two prepared to set up their booth. While the two were far from this area they exhibited a keen interest in the UM programs. Also scheduled to work the booth will be Bill Tash, an outreach information worker who is majoring in business administration. (Staff photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun August 15/79*  
**St. Louis Priest Leaving**

The Rev. Rene T. Mathieu, associate pastor of St. Louis Church in Auburn, will leave his post Aug. 27 to attend the Gregorian University in Rome for graduate studies, Bishop Edward C. O'Leary has announced.

The Rev. Adrian G. Baulieu, who was ordained Aug. 12, has been assigned to St. Louis Church by Bishop O'Leary.

Mathieu, who has been the associate pastor in Auburn since July 1977, is the son of Eva and Edward Mathieu of Sanford. He graduated from Assumption College in Worcester in 1973 and was assigned to the North American College in Rome for his priestly studies. He received a bachelor's degree in Sacred Theology from Gregorian University.

Following his ordination to the priesthood in July, 1977, in his home parish of St. Ignatius in Sanford, he was assigned to the St. Louis Parish in Auburn.

Also appointed by Bishop O'Leary was the Rev. Joseph Bernier, S.S.S., a past resident of Auburn, as pastor to the St. Joseph Parish in Old Town beginning Sept. 1. Bernier, who lived in Auburn for 10 years and moved when he was a teen, has left his post as pastor in the parish of St. Paschal Baylon, Cleveland, to replace the Rev. Gerald A. Levesque in Old Town.

Rev. Valmont Gilbert, pastor of St. Augustine's Parish, Augusta, has been appointed to the post of chaplain of the Abnaki Council #334, Knights of Columbus, Augusta.



**ASSIGNED** — Airman Lillian J. Fortin, daughter of Loretta T. Merchant of 102 Bartlett St., Lewiston, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. During the weeks at Lackland she studied various subjects and she will now receive specialized instruction in the communications field.

*Daily Sun August 17/79*



**JOIN ST. PHILIP'S STAFF** — The Rev. Lucien Berube, pastor of St. Philip's Church, discusses parish affairs with two new members of his staff — Sister Trina Suydam, (seated) parish coordinator, and Sister Marguerite Stapleton, pastoral assistant. Sister Trina, a native of Norwood, Pa., received her bachelor's degree from Immaculate College. She has taught elementary school at Philadelphia, Reading and Easton, Pa., and served for two years as prin-

cipal of St. Peter's School in Lewiston. Sister Marguerite, from Drexel Hill, Pa., received her bachelor's degree from Immaculate College and her master's degree from the University of Illinois. As a secondary school teacher she has taught in Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey. Both sisters live in Lewiston, where they are members of the Sisters of Mary, Servants of the Spirit community. (Staff Photo by Wardwell)



**CMMC GRADUATES** — Eight students graduated Thursday from the Central Maine Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology. Diplomas were presented to the students by CMMC Director Dr. John Carrier, who is also the chief of radiology, and Marc D. Snyderman, the school's education coordinator. Graduates

seated are, left to right, Betty Barajas of Windsor; Patricia Noonan of Portland; Barbara Dostie of Rockland; and Patricia Simoneau of Lewiston. Standing, D. Eric Johnson of North Bridgton; Tracey Estes of Casco; Darlene Ramsdell of West Lebanon, and Chles Cyr of Madawaska. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## Eight Are Graduated in Radiologic Tech

Eight students at the Central Maine Medical Center school of Radiologic Technology in Lewiston graduated Thursday night following two years of study in all phases of x-ray examinations.

In addition, one of the graduates, Charles Cyr of Madawaska, became the first recipient of the C. F. Miller Award for scholastic achievement receiving the award during at graduation ceremonies in the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute auditorium in Auburn.

The award is named in honor of Dr. Clark F. Miller, who founded the CMMC School of Radiologic Technology 30 years ago as the first formal training program for x-ray technicians in Maine. Dr. Miller, former chief of radiology at CMMC, currently serves as member of the medical center's consulting staff.

Dorothy Gilchrest, RT, school instructor, presented the award to Cyr.

CMMC's chief of radiology and school director Dr. John W. Carrier, welcomed the large group attending and Dr. August J. Valenti, infectious diseases specialist at

CMMC, was commencement speaker.

The Rev. Robert McDonald, chaplain for Catholic patients at the 239-bed medical center, and Mark D. Syderman, RT, the school's education coordinator, also participated in the ceremonies.

Representing the class of 1979 as class speaker was graduate Tracy Estes of Casco. Another senior, Patricia Noonan of Portland, presented a farewell song.

In addition to Cyr, Estes and Noonan, others presented, diplomas were Betty Barajas of Windsor; Barbara Dostie of Rockland; D. Eric Johnson of North Bridgton; Darlene Ramsdell of West Lebanon; and Patricia Simoneau of Pleasant Street Lewiston.

As a part of the evening's ceremonies, seven juniors were promoted to senior status, composing the class of 1980. They are Carol Bouchard of Caribou; Cheryl Clair of Clinton; Pauline Gilbert of Main Street, Lewiston; Anne Lavoie of South Main Street, Auburn; Deana Macomber of New Gloucester; Floyd Simmons of Cleveland, Ohio; and Margaret Talbot of Turner.

*Daily Sun August 17/79*

*Peniston Daily Sun August 20/70*



**HONORED EMPLOYEE** — Dodi Juneau receives a 50th anniversary pin from David Merson, left, and Lawrence Ward, co-owners of Ward Bros. Inc. Ms. Juneau, who started work at Ward's in 1933, was one of a number of employees at the Sunday evening event celebrating the ladies' clothing store's long-time success. (Staff Photo by Gray)



## Jacqueline Laliberte One of 40 CPAMs in Nation

Jacqueline Laliberte of Lewiston, manager of the Central Registration Department at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, has become one of only approximately 40 individuals in the country to be named a certified patient account manager (CPAM).

Requirements for achieving the prestigious certification included successful completion by Mrs. Laliberte of a comprehensive, day-long written examination given by the American Guild of Patient Account Managers and covering five separate areas of expertise: admitting, outpatient, billing, collection and management.

A 1965 graduate of Lewiston High School, Mrs. Laliberte joined the medical center in 1975 as business office supervisor and in 1976 was promoted to assistant to the director of the CMMC business office.

In October 1978 she was named to establish and manage CMMC's new Central Registration Department which provides a single location in the hospital complex where all CMMC outpatients register vital information, eliminating the need for duplication of paperwork by medical center personnel and reducing frustrating delays for patients undergoing treatments or tests.

Mrs. Laliberte is active in civic and professional activities.



### JACQUELINE LALIBERTE

She serves on the board and is secretary of the Maine Association of Patient Account Managers and is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association, the Maine, New England and American Guild of Patient Account Managers, and the National Association of Hospital Admitting Officers.

She is also a past secretary and vice president of Credit Women International and is a board member of the Sarah Frye Nursing Home.

Mrs. Laliberte and her husband, Roger, reside with their family on Russell Street, Lewiston.

*Daily Sun August 18/79*

*Daily Sun August 24, 1940*



**GRAND OPENING** — Seven gather Thursday evening to look at the menu being used for the first time Friday at the grand opening of Jimmy's Diner on Minot Avenue in Auburn. Left to right are Auburn City Manager Chip Morrison, Mrs. Peter Whitmore, Auburn Mayor Peter Whitmore, Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, manager Allan Turgeon, owner Edward Levesque, and Fr. Rasine Pelletier. (Staff Photo by Gray)

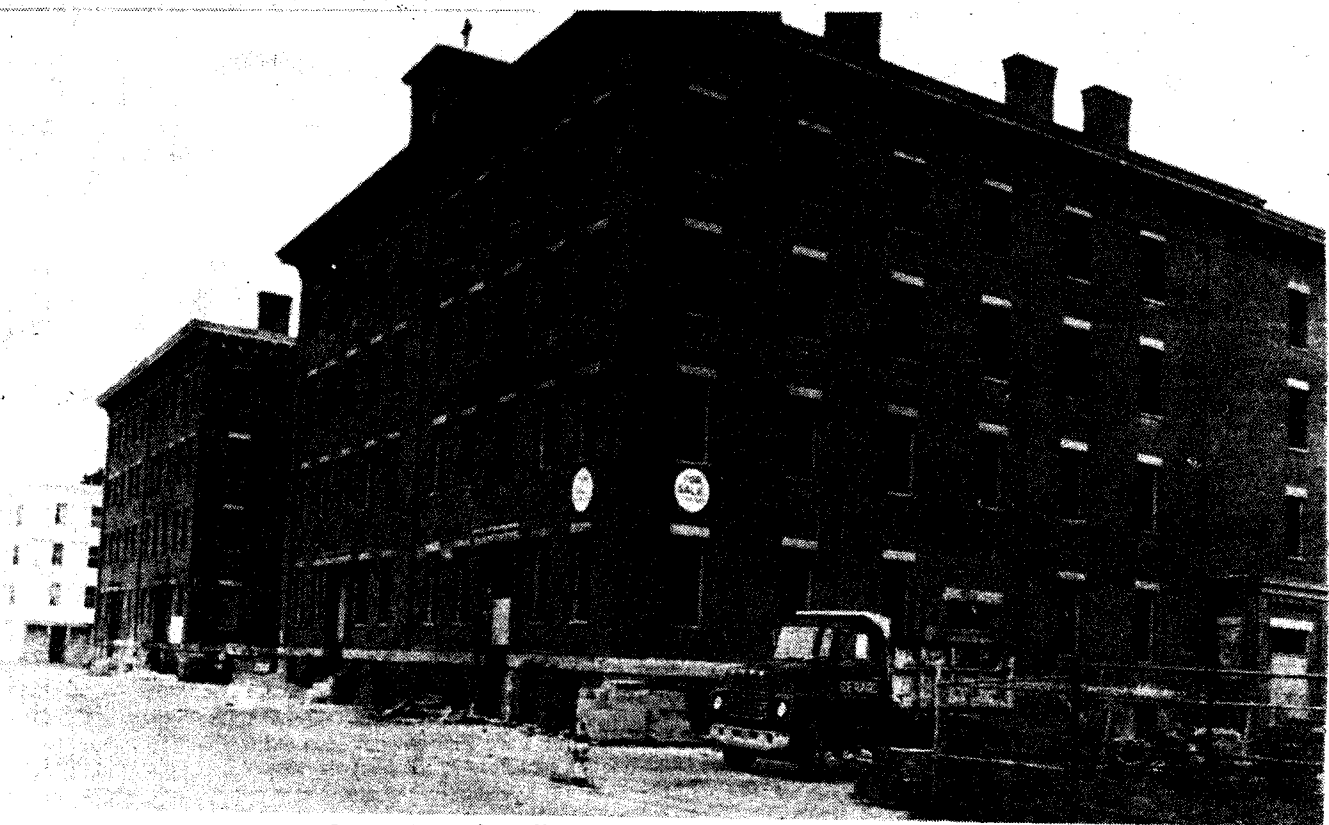
## Continental Mill Houses Are on Nat'l Register

The two remaining Continental Mill Houses in Lewiston have been entered on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission whose staff prepared the nomination.

The National Register is a distinguished catalog of those properties across the country which exemplify the nation's historic and cultural heritage.

Lewiston's cotton textile mills, such as the Continental, had by the 1860's begun to attract enormous numbers of workers to satisfy the demand for labor. To accommodate the rapid influx of people, mostly from Canada, mill owners constructed special tenements called mill blocks. Each of these was under the strict supervision of a director who was charged with keeping a careful eye on the moral and physical condition of the tenants.

The Continental Mill Houses are all that remain of many mill blocks that once lined Oxford Street.



Continental Mill House Makes National Register

# Holy Family Choir is preparing a special liturgy for Father Proulx

The choir of Holy Family Church, Lewiston, will pay tribute to the church's pastor, Rev. Roger Proulx, who is leaving to assume new duties as pastor of St. Luc's Parish at Frenchville.

At the 11 o'clock Mass Sunday, the choir has prepared a special musical liturgy -- Alexander Peloquin's Lyric Liturgy -- which will be presented by the 40-member choir, special cantors, and the congregation. Father Proulx will be the principal celebrant of the Mass.

Peloquin, musician and composer, has conducted liturgical music workshops in the parish.

The work of only three other composers is included. One of these, the Marche Pontificale by Gounod, will be presented as a pre-entrance selection by the organist, Mrs. Diane Vaillancourt Biron of Leeds. The Hallelujah Chorus being presented as the closing hymn is the work of Handel, and the recessional will be Henry Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary in D Major, with Mrs. Biron at the organ.

The entire program is as follows:

**Entrance:** Lord Jesus Come, Choir and Congregation, George Ouellette, soloist.

**Kyrie:** Lord, Have Mercy, Fr. Proulx, Choir and Congregation.

**Responsorial Psalm:** Lord, You Have the Words, Choir and Congregation, George Roy, soloist.

**Gospel Acclamation:** Alleluia, Choir.

**General Intercessions:** Lord Hear Our Prayer, Choir and Congregation, George Roy, soloist.

**Offertory Song:** Organ Improvisation, Organist.

**Sanctus:** Holy, Holy, Holy, Choir and Congregation.

**Memorial Acclamation,**

**Christ Has Died, Fr. Proulx, Choir and Congregation.**

**Concluding Acclamation: Great Amen, Fr. Proulx, Choir and Congregation.**

**Lord's Prayer: Fr. Proulx and Choir.**

**Agnus Dei: Choir and Congregation, Roland Durocher, soloist.**

**Communion Song: In Memory of You, Choir.**

**Closing Song: Hallelujah Chorus, Choir.**

**Recessional: Trumpet**

**Voluntary in D Major, Organist.**

Roland M. Roy of Stetson Road is choir director and its members are: Tenors, Roy Beaudette, Roland Durocher, Don Gousse, Bob Grandmaison, George Ouellette, Wilfred Paradis, Gerry Poulin and George Roy; Basses, Bob Bott, Denis Bouttenot of Auburn, Don Labranche, Raoul Letourneau, John McCoy, Dominique Pepin, Mike Theriault; Altos, Flora Caron, Rita Gosselin, Claudette

Jalbert, Claire Lagace, Sue Lagueux, Sonia Ouellette, Jackie Proulx and Suzanne Roy; Sopranos, Claudette Bilodeau, Claire Biron, Greene; Martha Bissonnette, Annette Bourque, Irene Bourque, Irene Cote, Dorea Fortier, Irene Labranche, Candide Leblanc, Lucille Maroon, Alvens Ouellette, Connie Pinette, Jeannette Rivard, Madeleine Rivard, Rochelle Rivard, Gisele Roy, Monique St. Pierre and Anita Therrien.



**PREPARING TO HONOR PASTOR --** Roland M. Roy, director of the choir at Holy Family Church, and organist Diane Vaillancourt Biron of Leeds, discuss the liturgical music to be presented at Sunday's

11 o'clock Mass, in connection with a tribute to the pastor, Rev. Roger Proulx, who is leaving for service at a new parish (Staff Photo by Gray).

*Evening Journal August 29/79*

*Jim Dault*

# Parish family and friends to honor Father Proulx

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at seven o'clock, at Holy Family Church, by Rev. Roger Proulx, who is leaving his pastorate to assume new pastoral duties at St. Luce's parish in Upper Frenchville. He will leave Lewiston Sept. 7.

Priests from several local parishes will join him on celebrating the Mass at the church he has served as pastor since 1969. An open house reception for parish family members and other friends will be held following the Mass.

Brother of Bishop Amedee Proulx, auxiliary bishop of Portland, and Dr. Harvey Proulx and Miss Eva Proulx of Lewiston, he is a native of

Springvale, the son of Francis Proulx, a resident of the Marcotte Nursing Home, Lewiston, and the late Mrs. Proulx.

He received his early education in Sanford, at Holy Family School, and at St. Hyacinth College in Quebec. His Seminary education was received at St. Augustine Seminary in Toronto.

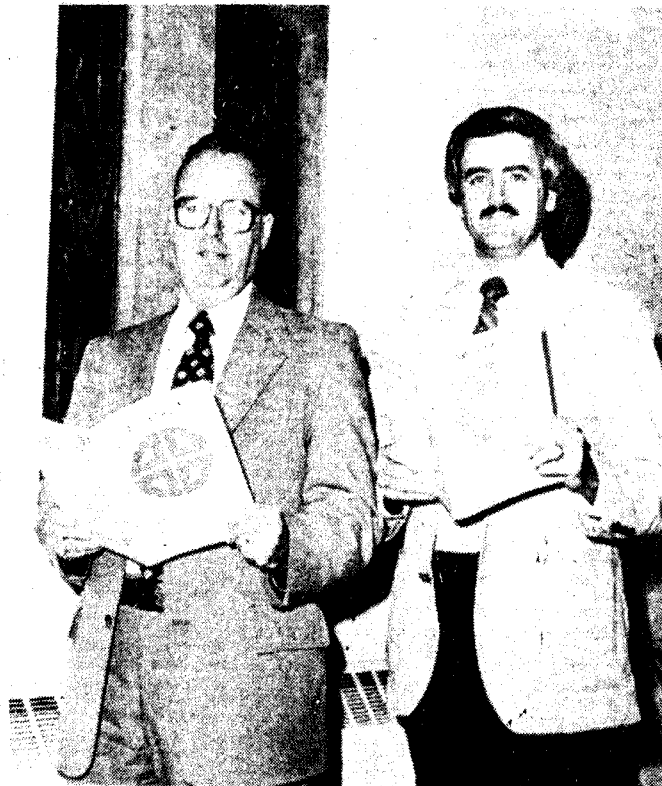
He was ordained at Portland, May 31, 1947, by Bishop Joseph E. McCarthy, and he has served as associate pastor in Wallagrass, Waterville, Augusta, and South Portland, and as pastor St. John's Church at St. John, and St. Bridget's Church at North Yassalboro before coming to Lewiston.



REV. ROGER PROULX

*Evening Journal August 31/79*

September 1, 1979



**SOLOISTS AT MASS** — Roland Durocher, left, and George Roy will be the featured soloists at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday as the Holy Family Parish Choir sings a special liturgy in tribute to the Rev. Roger Proulx who is leaving to assume new duties as pastor of St. Luce's Parish in Frenchville. The 40-member choir, under the direction of Roland M. Roy, with Diane Vaillancourt Biron at the organ, will sing C. Alexander Peloquin's Lyric Liturgy. Proulx will be the principal celebrant at the Mass. Proulx, a native of Springvale, is the son of Francis Proulx, resident at the Marcotte Nursing Home, Lewiston, and Mrs. Proulx. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Daily Sun*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1979

*Evening Journal*

## Father Roger Chabot is named Chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital

Father Roger P. Chabot has just assumed the title of Chaplain in the Department of Pastoral Care at St. Mary's General Hospital.

A native of Lewiston, Father Chabot received his early education at St. Peter's Grammar School in Montreal, the College de Montreal, St. Dominic's High School and the Abate College and Seminary in Bar Harbor.

Joining the Diocese of Portland, Father Chabot continued his post-secondary education at the University of Ottawa where he received the B.A. and B.Ph. degrees in 1961.

Following an additional four years of study in Theology at St. Paul's Seminary, an affiliate of the University of Ottawa, he was ordained in 1965 at Portland with Bishop Daniel J. Feeney officiating.

Father Chabot first assumed the duties of his ministry in Machias with his association with Holy Name parish. He subsequently served as campus chaplain for the University of Maine at Fort Kent. Returning to Lewiston in 1967, Father Chabot continued his work at both Holy Family and Saint Mary's parishes and later became campus chaplain at Bates College and Bliss College.

Assigned to the position of campus chaplain for the

University of Maine, Father Chabot did spiritual counseling and taught courses in Theology and Scripture through the University's Newman Centers.

During this same time he clocked well over 100,000 miles commuting among the campuses of the University of Fort Kent and Presque Isle, Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute at Presque Isle and Ricker College at Houlton.

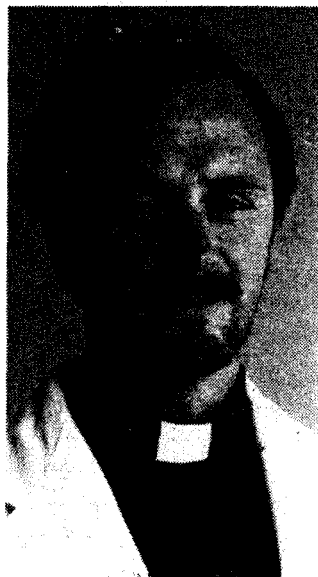
Upon completion of his master's degree in Theology from St. Michael's College in Vermont, Father Chabot was transferred to St. Athanasius and St. John Church in Rumford.

Working with couples in marriage preparation programs, he has since been active as a pastoral advisor to both "Marriage Encounter" and "Engage Encounter" groups throughout Maine.

A member of the Board of Directors of St. Mary's General Hospital, Father Chabot is noted for his many articles in "The Church World."

His position as Chaplain at S.M.G.H. is a reassociation of sorts as he worked at the hospital during summers of his secondary education.

At St. Mary's he will be conducting educational programs for hospital personnel as well as providing



FATHER CHABOT

meaningful liturgical-sacramental ministry to patients and their families.



*Evening Journal and 38/79*  
**Caron gets Sorority scholarship**

Robert Caron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Caron of 8 Lincoln Terrace, Lewiston, was selected to receive the scholarship award made by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to a deserving local student wishing to continue his education.

A graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School this year, Caron will be leaving Sunday for the University of Maine at Orono, where he plans to major in engineering.

At St. Dom's, he served as president of the Student Senate during his senior year, was a member of the Key Club, serving as vice president during his junior year, a member of the soccer team as a sophomore, and of the varsity baseball team all four years. He was awarded the DAR Good Citizenship award.

Making the presentation of the scholarship check was Carol Adams, secretary of Exemplar Chapter which, in addition to Kappa Chapter and Perseus Chapter comprises the Sorority. The funds were raised at a "penny sale" held last fall at the Lewiston Mall.



ROBERT CARON

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1979



**TRAILER TOOK A RIDE** — A house trailer rests against the side of a building after being thrown across a street at a mobile

home park in Melbourne Beach, Fla. Several mobile homes were destroyed by winds from Hurricane David. (AP Photo)

*Daily Sun Sept 7-1979*



**WIND APLENTY** — Wind gusted up to 54 miles an hour in Lewiston Thursday afternoon, bending and sometimes breaking trees and limbs (see page F story). These branches fell from a tree on Wood Street in Lewiston. (Staff Photo by Wardwell)

*Daily Sun*  
*Sept 6/79*

## County Names

### Rioux to Post as Carpenter

The appointment of Don Rioux, a former sergeant in the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department, as the successor to Ernest Bushey, a county building carpenter, was announced by Androscoggin County Commission Chairman Richard R. Charette following an executive meeting of the commission. This executive meeting followed the regular commission session.

Rioux, who has been working in the county building for some time installing carpeting in several offices, was transferred from the CETA payroll to the regular county building payroll.

Rioux worked as a deputy sheriff and then a sergeant in the Sheriff's Department some years ago.

Also transferred from the rank of CETA employee to the regular payroll, and granted a \$10 a week increase, was Laurier J. Hamann, administrative assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Delahanty II. Hamann also is a former deputy sheriff.

Acting on a request from Sheriff Lionel Cote, the commissioners authorized sending Deputy Matthew Pitcher to the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, starting Tuesday.

The swearing in of two deputies, Roger M. Landry of burn as a reserve and Connie Doyon of Lewiston as a special, was authorized.

An immediate inventory of all equipment of the sheriff's department was ordered, and it was decided to call for bids for an audit of the department's accounts, at Cote's request.

The resignation of Bushey as a county carpenter was accepted earlier in the meeting and later on, at the recommendation of Peter Van Gagnon, the Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness coordinator, Ronald W. Voter of Lewiston was chosen as custodian of the bureau.

Gagnon was authorized to purchase a used vehicle to replace a 1973 Chevrolet staff car, which the coordinator said will not pass inspection.

He reported these reimbursements to towns under matching funds: Durham, \$61.84; Poland, \$64.85; Lisbon, \$124.36; and Sabattus, \$50.

Commissioners want to wait until the next meeting on Sept. 18 before taking any action on a contract with Xerox for a copying machine.

*Daily Sun*  
**Lucien E. Roy**

Lucien E. Roy, 70, of 2505 W. 10th Ave., Hialeah, Fla., died Aug. 30 at the Veteran Hospital in Hialeah.



**LUCIENE E. ROY**

Born in Lewiston, July 11, 1908, the son of Adelard and Gustin Garneau Roy, he had resided in Falmouth for 24 years. He was a former Lewiston fireman and was also retired from the Hialeah Police Department.

Roy was a member of St. John the Apostle Church and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, the former Vesta Nason; a daughter, Patsy Williams of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; three sisters, Irene Giguere, Eugenie Levesque and Claire Roy, all of Lewiston; a brother, Gerard Roy of Lewiston; and two grandchildren.

*Sept 6/79*

*Daily Sun*  
**Former Lewiston**

### Alderman Dies

Henri Carbonneau, 83, of 51 Pleasant St., Lewiston, died Wednesday in a drowning accident in a swimming pool at his home.



**HENRI CARBONNEAU**

He was reportedly found in the pool by his son, Roland, who owns the Pleasant Street home. Efforts by ALERT ambulance personnel to revive him were unsuccessful.

Born in Lewiston, Aug. 5, 1896, the son of Alphonse and Marie Louise Robida Carbonneau, he has been a Lewiston resident all his life and was a retired grocer.

Mr. Carbonneau was a former alderman for Ward 7 in Lewiston, was a former member of the Health and Welfare Board, former member of St. Mary's Choir and Holy Cross Choir. He was also a well known singer who participated in operas directed by Alphonse Cote.

His wife, the former Marie Anna Bureau, died in 1975.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Yvon (Rita) Mafix of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Larry (Therese) Bernard of Framingham, Mass., Mrs. Salvatore (Lucille) Ficaro of West Hartford, Conn., Sister Carmen Carbonneau of Daughters of Holy Spirit, Putnam, Conn., and Claudette Carbonneau of Lewiston, six sons, Lucien Carbonneau of Auburn, Roland, Raymond and H. Paul Carbonneau of Lewiston, Marcel Carbonneau of Hartford, Conn., and Maurice Carbonneau of Quincy, Mass.; two sisters, Jeanne Leclair and Yvonne Binette, both of Lewiston; and 35 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

*Sept 6/79*

## Maine Commissioners Honor Retiring Executive Secretary

FARMINGTON — The Maine County Commissioners Association (MCCA) and Maine County Officeholders' Association (MCOA) honored Roland D. Landry, retiring executive secretary of the MCCA, at a testimonial banquet Saturday night at the Civic Center, Bangor, where the two organizations held their 11th annual convention.

Landry was honored with the presentation of gifts and plaques following the regular convention program. Earl Banks, former president of the MCCA, gave a brief history of the association from the time it was organized in 1969 to the present period.

Banks invited all past presidents of MCCA, the current president, John E. Jordan Jr., Hancock County, and the featured speaker at the banquet, Bernard F. Hillenbrand, executive director, National Association of Counties, Washington, D. C., to join him in honoring Landry.

Landry was appointed first fulltime executive secretary of the MCCA in September of 1969. He is continuing with the MCCA until his position is filled and is also to serve as director from Androscoggin County.

Landry responded to the many tributes awarded him for his 10 years of leadership with MCCA. He said, "This evening has touched me deeply."

He introduced his wife, Margerite, and three of their four children, Susan, Paul and Denise, also his sister and husband, Theresa and Fern Jean, who with the children, sat at the sub-head table for the evening's festivities. The oldest son, Gil, was unable to be present as he was on State Police patrol duty.

The children presented their mother a corsage and their father a boutonniere. The youngest daughter, Denise, paid further tribute to her parents



ROLAND D. LANDRY

and what her father had done for the MCCA and his family and to her mother for the helpmate she had been.

Landry told his colleagues that this was his last convention, that he had arranged 11 for the Maine County Commissioners Association. He expects to leave office before the end of the year when the MCCA finds a replacement.

As of now, he said the organization is at the stage of calling for applications for a younger person with new ideas to take over the position of executive secretary. Once applications are received, the MCCA will start screening applicants, and by this method reduce the file to two or three candidates for the final interviews.

Landry told the assembled county commissioners and other county officeholders that after 10 years it is time for a change, that someone younger with new ideas is needed. He recounted some of the high spots of his

years as executive secretary with the coming of the CETA program where much of the research was done by the Maine county organization to assure that the Maine county government unit would be recognized.

He also spoke about the revenue sharing program, in which he was one of those working at both the state and national level, and witnessed the signing of the measure by the President in Philadelphia.

Landry will return to the Bangor MCCA office on Monday to complete the details of the recent weekend convention. The main MCCA office will remain in Androscoggin County for the time being at least, he said. Whether it will be located under a new executive secretary will be up to that individual.

Past presidents attending to honor Landry included Banks, Paul Renee, Robert Barter, Raynor Crosman and Mrs. Theone Look, who is secretary-treasurer of the MCCA from Washington County.

Directors of the MCCA include Landry, who has replaced Richard Charest from Androscoggin County; Stanton F. Yeaton, Franklin County; John E. Jordan Jr., Hancock County; Merrill W. Payson, Knox County; M. Robert Barker, Lincoln County; Raynor I. Crosman, Penobscot County; Philip S. Annis, Piscataquis County; Charles G. Carpenter, Somerset County; Harold B. Leeman, Sagadahoc County; and Kenneth M. Murch, Waldo County.

Officers of the Maine County Officeholders Assn. are president, Olive B. Moore, Oxford County; first vice president, Phyllis Deschambault, York County; second vice president, Thomas E. Delahanty II, Androscoggin County; treasurer, Ida Hamilton, Hancock County; and secretary, Theone E. Look, Washington County.



**"HERE'S THE BADGE"** — Outgoing Androscoggin County Sheriff Lionel A. Cote today pinned the sheriff's badge onto the jacket lapel of Chief Deputy Andre Gagne, who will replace Cote — temporarily. When a department head resigns, it is customary, as in this instance, for the chief deputy to take over until a successor is named by the

governor. Gagne has made it clear he has no intention of running for the sheriff's position during next year's election. Cote, who indicated Gov. Joseph E. Brennan plans to name a successor within a few weeks, will assume his new role as director of the Maine Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness on Monday (Staff Photo by Wardwell).

## Sheriff Cote has mixed feelings as he departs

By URSULA ALBERT

Outgoing Androscoggin County Sheriff Lionel A. Cote today handed his sheriff's badge to Chief Deputy Andre Gagne, who will temporarily head the Androscoggin Sheriff's Department, beginning Monday.

Cote will begin a new role as director of the Maine Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness the beginning of next week, his resignation officially taking effect at midnight Sept. 9.

Gagne, who has announced he doesn't plan to run for sheriff in next year's election, will take over the reins as acting sheriff only until the governor names Cote's successor.

This shouldn't take very long, Cote told *The Journal* this morning, explaining he has been informed by the Governor's Office that an announcement would be forthcoming within "a few weeks."

Thus far, only retired State Police Detective Normand O. Bureau has voiced an interest in

assuming the duties of sheriff of Androscoggin County.

The fact Bureau is the lone candidate for the post doesn't necessarily mean he will get the job, but sources throughout the county building indicated he is likely to receive the nod from Gov. Brennan.

declared, claiming the deputies can boast a high rate of crime clearances.

When he assumed office as sheriff, the department was founded on principles of education and training," Cote said, noting that, through federal programs, many deputies have attended such schools as the University of

## The sheriff

Continued from Page 1

California, Colorado, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, as well as Babson College and the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

### Disappointments

Asked what situations he would have seen handled differently, the outgoing sheriff told *The Journal* he would have liked to have had a "stronger working association with the county commissioners."

The numerous rifts between Cote and the commissioners (two in particular) were no secret to county residents.

While acknowledging these often controversial disagreements — running the gamut from car radio use to budget appropriations — the outgoing sheriff expressed his "indebtedness to Commr. Bertrand Pontbriand and Chairman Richard Charette for their assistance in the last two-and-a-half years."

In turning over his badge to Gagne, Cote praised his temporary successor as a "very competent individual who has a solid knowledge of the operations of the (Sheriff's) Department."

"I know he will do an excellent job," Cote declared, with obvious confidence.

### Mixed Feelings

Maine's new BCEP head said he has "mixed feelings" about leaving the Sheriff's Department, noting he has been in law enforcement for 18 years.

His many years of experience in the field of law will assist him in dealing with sheriff's and police departments throughout the State, but, he pointed out, "I'll have a lot to learn" as director of the state emergency bureau.

"The future of the (Sheriff's) Department looks bright," he asserted, noting that now would be a good time for Bureau to take over.

Asked why now would be any better than any other time, if Bureau is, in fact, named as his successor, Cote said the retired state police detective could probably work "more smoothly with all of the commissioners because he has a long-time association with all three."

Asked to single out the major accomplishments made under his administration as sheriff, Cote quickly pointed out that the entire department has been reorganized and numerous new programs have been established.

He noted, for example, that many divisions, including civil, patrol, jail, court, communications, administration, training, and criminal investigations, have been created.

Among the new programs cited by the outgoing sheriff were those developed within a new juvenile division that focus, specifically, on rape crisis, battered women and bicycle and pedestrian safety.

The department has also "attained an identification of professionalism," Cote



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

*Evening Journal*



**THE GATEWAY GETS GOING** — Blue sky still shows through the upper windows of Lewiston's former Masonic building at the head of Lisbon Street, but the new roof is scheduled to be in place before snow flies. Workmen now have stepped up their activities to include the building's exterior, where scaffolding is now in place to provide a

platform for further renovations. A fifth floor will be added to the structure before the roof is added. The fire-damaged downtown landmark is being enlarged and converted to a mixed use building which will contain retail space, offices, and apartments for the elderly (Staff Photo by Wardwell).

*Evening Journal Sept 11/79*



**MNH CONCERT**-The violin performance presented by Rev. Francoise Drouin for residents of the Marcotte Nursing Home was warmly received. Many of the residents are members of SS. Peter and Paul parish and their delight in meeting the priests and brothers who serve within that parish, is in itself a pleasurable occasion. The fine musical program made this one, pleasurable plus. Fr. Drouin is a former pastor of the Lewiston church and he prepared a program of violin solos taking as his theme, 'Love.' It opened with the theme from the film, Dr. Zhavago, 'Somewhere my Love' and other selections were 'Feelings' written by M.

Albert; 'If' by David Gates, 'He' by Richard and Muller, 'Yellow Bird' by Luboff, 'All of Me' by Simons, 'Always' by Berlin and 'Intermezzo' by Selznick. Rev. Maurice Lebrun, prior at the Dominican Monastery was pianist. At the left is Rev. Gabriel Blain, pastor, who spoke briefly and Rev. J. J. Dorion, a member of the order presently serving as chaplain at the home. Also present was Rev. Leo Begin, Rev. Rosaire Guilmette and Rev. Jean M. Lapointe. Other guests were members of the Sacred Heart League, the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality and Les Marchand and Les Marchandes de Bonheur. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



**NEW RICHELIEU PRESIDENT** — Leonel L'Heureux, second from right, the newly-elected president of the L & A Richelieu Club, is presented the club's gavel by outgoing President Adrien Lamontagne. L'Heureux is a faculty member at Auburn Central Middle School. Installation of officers took place Wednesday night at a Lewiston restaurant, with Albert E. Cote, right, presiding.

Looking on at left is Vice President Richard Bilodeau. Other officers include Joseph A. Poliquin, secretary; Raymond V. Poiry, treasurer; and directors Cote, Thomas Grenier and Roger M. Bouffard. As past president, Lamontagne remains on the board of directors for one year. (Staff photo by Gray)

*Evening Journal Sept 11/79*  
**Landry named to Planning Board**

Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron has named Androscoggin County Commissioner Roland D. Landry to the city's Planning Board, and made two other board appointments.

Landry will replace Roland J. Champagne, who served as chairman until he resigned recently to run for the Ward Seven seat on the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Landry's term will expire Apr. 17, 1981, that is, of course, unless the incoming mayor decides to name his own Planning Board or appoint someone in Landry's place.

Under the provisions of the city's new municipal charter, the mayor will continue to make appointments to the boards that remain. The Planning Board will remain intact.

Mrs. Carol Rich of 1-5 Hillview

Apartment will serve on the Lewiston Housing Authority for a five-year term, beginning Oct. 7.

In addition, Mayor Caron re-appointed H. George Poulin to the Lewiston Housing and Urban Renewal Authority, beginning Sept. 17. His term, will expire Sept. 17, 1984.

Poulin has held that post since April of this year when the mayor appointed him to serve out the unexpired term of Russell Sites, who resigned.

The Poulin and Rich appointments were confirmed by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at its Sept. 4 meeting. Planning Board appointments don't require board confirmation.



ROLAND D. LANDRY



**PANELISTS AT CMVTI** — Resident students, both freshmen and seniors, participated in a panel discussion at the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute Tuesday afternoon in the lecture hall designed to explain to the students services available to them in the Twin Cities. Leading the discussion on the topic "Where Do I Go for Help?" were, left to right, Jon Persavich, emergency medical services; Faunce Pendexter, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Area

Chamber of Commerce; JoAnne Lapointe, CMVTI staff member; Rev. Philip Tracy, Bates College Newman Club; Barry Davidson, Tri-County Mental Health Services; Deputy John Mongeau, Auburn Medical Services.

Each panelists presented a brief talk after which a question and answer period was held (Staff Photo by Wardwell).



**FACULTY ADVISOR** —

Diane Robitaille, above, served as faculty advisor for several active student groups at St. Dom's Regional High School. Along with being a teacher of Business Education subjects at SDHS, she served as faculty advisor for The Veritas, the school newspaper; the SDHS Sewing Club, and the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. Mrs. Robitaille was a graduate of St. Dom's High School, before she became a teacher at that school.

*Sept 14/79*

*Lewiston Daily Sun Sept 19/79*



**CHIEF DEPUTY IS GIVEN OATH** — The new chief deputy of the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department, Robert A. Soucy, center, took his oath of office Tuesday from State Sen. Albert E. Cote of Lewiston, a dedimus justice, far left. Between them is Sheriff Normand O. Bureau, who chose Soucy as his deputy. Irene

Soucy looks on as her husband is sworn in. A proud witness at the right is Fred T. Soucy, father of the new chief deputy, and himself a retired Lewiston officer and a special deputy. (Staff Photo by Gray)

# Gagne Named to New Post as Administrator of County Jail

The Androscoggin County Commission, following an executive meeting Tuesday morning, acted on requests by Sheriff Normand O. Bureau on revamping of offices within the Sheriff's Department, and approved the naming of Andre G. Gagne, who has been the chief deputy and acting sheriff, as the jail administrator and officer in charge of the dispatching and civil divisions.

Earlier during the regular meeting, the commissioners made quick work of approving Bureau's nomination of Robert A. Soucy, retired Lewiston Police Department captain of detectives, as his choice for chief deputy.

Chairman Richard R. Charette said Bureau mentioned ideas on what he would like to see done with the existing space. Charette said the commissioners agreed and the go-ahead was given for Armand Lavoie, the chief custodian, to start with the remodeling work.

The discussion on spaces changes was held during executive session, apparently violating the state's Right to Know Law. Charette said, however, that that was not the commission's intention. He said Bureau mentioned it when asked if he had any further changes in mind.

One of the big projects involved is the transferring of the Sheriff's Department guardroom to a new location, possibly on the second floor of the old jail section which some facilities, such as showers, already exist, according to Charette.

The present guardroom is located adjacent to the sheriff's office, and the idea under the new plan is to locate both the chief deputy and the jail administrator in new offices to be



ANDRE G. GAGNE

constructed there.

As it is being outlined, both of these offices would have some direct access to Bureau's office.

Also to be accomplished would be the enlarging of the office of Lucille Cusson, secretary to the sheriff, and the removal of a wall between her office and a small windowless office currently being used by Gagne, who has taken it over from Reserve Lt. Emmett Stuart, the department's training officer. This will open up this office area to combine with that of the secretary's office, with the idea that this will provide some space for individuals who are waiting to talk with Bureau is rather than to have to stand out in the corridor, as is now the practice.

In a joking mood, some deputies set up a chair and a stool with a typewriter on it in a cubby-hole in the rear foyer of the dispatching office, and stuck a label on the door indicating that this was Stuart's new office. The small "closet," which houses some telephone and

other communication equipment, is about 2 feet deep and maybe 4 feet wide. The chair, stool and typewriter took up all available space, with no room left over for Stuart.

The official took the mock office in good stride. As yet, his equipment and charts remain in the small office being taken over by Gagne.

Charette said there is ample room in the second floor area of the old jail section for the guardroom to be relocated there and free the main floor space to be divided into offices.

The position of jail administrator is a new one within the Sheriff's Department, and that was the reason for taking the appointment of Gagne to the executive session. Bureau told the commissioners he wants to retain the expertise of Gagne in jail operation in an administrative position. Before he became the chief deputy when Harold F. Christiansen resigned, Gagne had been in charge of the jail operation with the rank of lieutenant.

It is understood that in the post of jail administrator, there is no rank attached.

After the commissioner meeting, Soucy took his oath as the new chief deputy in the presence of his immediate family. Also present for the occasion was his father, Fred T. Soucy, 77, former Lewiston police detective, and still active as a special deputy sheriff.

Bureau and Soucy now have to get down to the serious business of putting together a new budget for the department for 1980. Tuesday was the original date for estimates to be turned in to the commissioners, but as only the Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness budget was in any form for acceptance, commissioners extended the deadline to Oct. 2.



...sponsors of the meeting, Hettick said. U.S. Department of ...



**FALL BAZAAR BROADENS ITS SCOPE--** St. Peter and Paul parish is holding a two day Bazaar in the auditorium of St. Peter's School, Bates St., on Saturday and Sunday. Co-chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Irene Cloutier, right, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lapointe, left. Augmenting the usual Bazaar offerings will be an auction and a used clothing sale. It will open at ten o'clock on Saturday and the auction is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at four o'clock with the pastor of the parish, Rev. Gabriel Blain, as auctioneer. A canteen, offering franks, cof-

fee, cold drinks, chips and pastries will operate during the day. Plants, jewelry and white elephant articles will be offered at various booths along with Christmas decorations, boutique items, dolls, toys, household items, hand knits, books, baked goods, artificial flowers etc. Those with articles to contribute may call the Cloutiers at 782-7862 or the Lapointes at 782-2521 to arrange for pick up, or such articles may be brought to the school the day before the bazaar opens.

## Landry named to NACo committee

Androscoggin County Commissioner Roland D. Landry has been appointed to an important committee with the National Association of Counties.

He is the second county official this month to be selected for an appointment with the Steering Committee on Finance and Taxation for the national association. County Treasurer Norman N. Labbe was named to the same committee just recently.

The assignments are important ones in that it's the Finance and Taxation committee which deals with the

Congressional approach on revenue sharing. The work of the NACo organization is reflected in the national policy on legislation which affects the counties.

Landry is no stranger to the national organization. For seven years he served as a director of that organization and he has also served on NACo's committees on Manpower and also Home Rule.

## Madam Rosa at the Ritz

LPL Plus APL and Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Ame'rican are sponsoring the 1977 Academy Award-winning French film "Madame Rosa" at

the Ritz Theater on Maple St., Lewiston, Sunday, Sept. 30. The program will begin at 2 p.m. The film is rated PG and there will be a \$1.50 admission charge.

*Evening Journal Sept 19/79*

# *The Lewiston Daily Sun* Sep 19/79 Franco-American Festival Is

## Declared a Rousing Success

By MARK MOGENSEN

The verdict is in, and it appears that for the second year in a row the 3-year-old Franco-American Festival held in Lewiston's Kennedy Park is a definite success.

Dennis Roderick, Franco-American Festival Committee treasurer, said he anticipates more than \$7,000 in profits from this year's festival, an increase in profits of \$3,000 over last year.

"I'm anticipating we'll have more than \$7,000 left after all the expenditures. We still have some outstanding bills," Roderick said. "We may have an even greater cash balance when it is all straightened out. And our net assets will be at least \$11,000, including extra inventory and equipment."

The information, which was released in a preliminary financial statement at Lewiston's City Council meeting Tuesday night, was good news for the many people who helped organize and run the festival, which was the biggest yet.

Of particular interest to festival organizers was the strong success of the Cafe C'est Si Bon. Although it was the first year the committee operated the cafe, it made a profit of \$3,515.14.

"It was a very good success," Roderick said. "Especially considering we were all green at it, and we still ended up with a profit. And that was after we found out we had to pay \$1,600 in sales taxes that was not included in the price of our food."

Ernest A Pleau Jr., Ward 4 alderman, was

they were city employees, under Internal Revenue guidelines. Because of the festival's incorporated status, the committee will now be able to contract for workers just for the time of the festival, according to Roderick.

Making his statements before the City Council, Pleau also said it is possible nighttime supervision of the festival grounds would not be needed next year, saving an additional \$1,000. He added, however, that without the assistance of the city's Public Works Department and the police "we wouldn't have been able to make it this year."

It took approximately \$57,000 to operate and manage the festival this year.

Pleau said the committee is strongly pushing to become a self-sustaining operation, without the need for help from the city or other agencies.

The festival began three years ago with seed money from the city. The committee received a Community Development grant and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for its second year of operation, which saw a profit of \$4,000.

This year the committee received the first of a three-year Community Development grant and the last of a two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

Roderick said it would take "drastic revamping of the festival's programs" to receive more grant money from the National Endowment of the Arts. "I don't know if it is worth it," he added, "particularly when the

first-year manager of the Cafe C'est Si Bon, which Lewiston residents and visitors remember for its crepe breakfasts in the morning and its colorful musical entertainment at night.

"I went in there green this year," Pleau told councilmen, "but I learned a lot in seven days. I can see cutting \$3,000 to \$4,000 next year because we'll have the experience from this year."

Additional profits adding to the festival's overall success included \$3,300 more than the estimated revenue expected from event receipts such as arts and crafts, vendors' fees and amusement rides. In addition, \$2,400 more than the estimated revenue came from the sale of items and at least \$1,000 more than was expected came from fund-raising activities.

Festival coordinator Connie Cote said that although she expected to receive about \$3,500 by fund-raising, "it will be closer to \$7,000 when all the pledges are collected."

While this year seems to be a resounding success for the festival committee, committee officials say next year could continue the trend making it an even better year.

Pleau and Roderick, in separate interviews, both expected less people will be needed to work next year, cutting the cost of salaries by 40 to 50 percent. Roderick mentioned that too often there were "too many hands in the soup."

He also said that because the festival has become incorporated, as of last Friday, it will no longer be required to hire workers as if

object of the festival is to bring cultural events to the community."

The festival not only brought culture to the Lewiston-Auburn area, it also brought food, fun and amusement.

Mrs. Cote said that because of the festival's objective, many people have told her they don't want the amusement ride section as part of the festival. "It is supposed to be cultural first," she said, but later admitted, "It's also nice for people to come to the festival and let their kids enjoy themselves on the rides while the parents enjoy themselves at the Cafe C'est Si Bon."

Although the conflict between culture and amusement will probably always exist, Roderick said next year will most likely be bigger and better. Visitors to the festival, however, may notice fewer vendors lining Kennedy Park's sidewalks.

"The amusement ride section will remain the same size," Roderick said. "We may cut back on the vendors. They use a lot of electricity. We may also limit the amount of amperage they can use each day, or increase their daily rates."

Roderick said he will have a complete financial picture of the festival by the end of this year.

At the City Council meeting, aldermen approved a request for \$1,000 as wages for Mrs. Cote's coordinator position through the end of September. Alderman Pleau said Mrs. Cote has agreed to work for nothing as coordinator until next February, when she will begin receiving a salary again.

*Daily Sun Sept 28/79*  
**Quebec City Chorale**  
**To Appear in Lewiston**

La Chorale St. Dominique of Eglise St. Dominique of Quebec City will open the 1979-80 cultural activities of the season for Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-American.

The choral society will present a collection of sacred music beginning at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 at SS. Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston.

Robert Girard of Quebec is the organist for the society.

He is a professor of music at Le Conservatoire de Musique du Quebec a Chicoutimi, Quebec, and was graduated in 1973 from the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria, where he studied under Anton Heiller.

Following his graduation, Girard gave organ concerts in France, Spain, Poland, Switzerland, Austria and finally in Quebec City.

Returning to Lewiston with Le Chorale St. Dominique will be the pastor of l'Eglise St. Dominique, Quebec, the Rev. Camille Albert Bouvier, OP. Father Bouvier OP was assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church for 15 years, leaving Lewiston in 1972 for the pastorate in Quebec City.

The program will be sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-American and will be open to the general public. It is made possibly by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The chorale society has appeared at Le Grand Theater in Quebec City as well as at Le Festival d'ete and Cours du Petit Seminaire Quebec.

Founded in 1976, La Chorale of St. Dominique is composed of 40



REV. CAMILLE BOUVIER



ROBERT GIRARD

members, many of whom have graduated from Le Conservatoire de Musique du Quebec.





**ST. LOUIS COUNCIL** — New members of the St. Louis Parish Council in Auburn were elected by their fellow parishioners at a recent meeting. Left to right, seated, are Fern Pontbriand, Denis Bouttenot, Warren Witas and Barbara LeClerc; standing, James Sullivan, Maurice Morin, Pauline McKeone, Marjorie Murphy, the

Rev. Adrian Beaulieu, new associate pastor, and the Rev. Henry Dallaire, pastor. Officers named were Witas, president; Bouttenot, vice president and Ms. LeClerc, secretary. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)



**SALT II PANEL** — George Boyce of Auburn, Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron and Lewiston mayoral hopeful Paul R. Dionne, pictured left to right, lead a discussion on the proposed SALT II agreement Wednesday night. About a dozen persons showed up to view a video-taped presentation on the arms limitation treaty made by President Jimmy

Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski. The public forum was conducted at Lewiston's Multi-Purpose Center and was held at the request of the White House in an effort to disseminate information pertaining to the treaty on a nationwide basis. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Sept 24/79*  
**Robert LaFayette**

Robert H. LaFayette, 69, of 71 Davis Ave, Auburn, died unexpectedly Sunday morning at Newton Wellesley Hospital in Wellesley, Mass.



**ROBERT LAFAYETTE**

Born in Auburn, May 15, 1910, the son of Hector and Eva Deshaies LaFayette, he lived in the area all his life, and was married in 1938 to the former Yolande Saindon.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, seeing action in the Pacific theater.

He was educated in Auburn schools, at Assumption Prep School and Assumption College

in Worcester, Mass., and at Harvard University.

He taught at Walton Junior High School and Edward Little High School in the 1930s, and has been associated with the Saindon Insurance Agency, which he owned and operated from 1937 to his retirement in 1975.

He was a member of St. Philip's parish, past president of the Androscoggin Independent Insurance Association, a member of the Independent Agent Insurance Association of Maine, a member of the National Independent Insurance Agency Association, a director of Northeast Bank and of Northeast Bankshares Association, past president of the New Auburn Business Group, and past president of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary, past exalted ruler of the Lewiston Elks and a member of the New Auburn American Legion Post 153.

Survivors, in addition to his wife of Auburn, include a daughter, Mrs. Francis (Louise) Belanda of Wellesley, Mass.; two sons, Marc of Lewiston and Robert of Bloomington, Ind.; a sister, Muriel LaFayette of Auburn; and six grandchildren.



**MASS AT CLOVER MANOR** — Conducting the weekly Mass at the Clover Manor Nursing Home Thursday afternoon was the Rev. Lionel Bolduc, chaplain at St. Mary's General Hospital, seen at the left. Ovila Poirier served as lector, and music was provided by a choir from the Barker Mill Arms, seen in the background. The

choir is directed by Andrea Gauthier. Jeannette Bergeron, a volunteer at the Clover Manor Nursing Home, had made arrangements for this weekly event, at which priests from different parishes are invited to officiate. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Friday, September 21, 1979



**HEALTH HAPPENING ENCORE** — Sandy Castonguay, left, and Pauline Fournier are honorary co-chairwomen for St. Mary's General Hospital's "Health Happening '79," to be held at

the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center on Oct. 27 and 28. "Fitness for Life" is this year's theme for the health fair.



# Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1979



**CELEBRATING 50 YEARS** — Ste. Croix Council 413 of l'Union St. Jean Baptiste celebrated its 50th birthday recently with ceremonies at Holy Cross Church, Lewiston. Among those attending the celebration were, left to right, Marcel Dumais of Lewiston, director; Lucienne Metayer of

Biddeford, first vice president; Rev. Georges Plante, diocesan chaplain for Maine; Muguette Cote, president of Ste. Croix Council; M. Robert Gagnon, vice president from Woonsocket, R.I.; and Norman Laverriere of Biddeford, director (M. A. Bonenfant Photo).

## Half a century

## Ste. Croix Council notes anniversary

Members of Ste. Croix Council 413 of l'Union St. Jean Baptiste celebrated the 50th anniversary of their organization's founding Sunday. The festivities began with a concelebrated Mass at Holy Cross Church and a banquet followed with more than 200 council members and friends in attendance.

Rev. Georges Plante, the society's diocesan chaplain, was principal celebrant and also delivered the homily. Rev. Real Nadeau, local chaplain, and Rev. Maurice Morin, Rev. Marcel Robitaille, Rev. Lionel Chouinard, and Rev. Lionel Bolduc, all of whom are society members, assisted Father Plante.

At the Offertory, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Morin brought the offerings to the altar while Mrs. Ralph Pinette sang "Vierge Marie."

During Communion, Raymond Morin sang "Mon Christ et Mon Hostie." The choir and assembly concluded the Mass by singing the hymn of l'Union St. Jean Baptiste.

A banquet and entertainment followed in the parish hall. Seated at the head table were the priests who celebrated the

Mass, along with Lucienne Metayer of Biddeford; Muguette Cote, M. Norman Laverriere, Marcel Dumais and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Gastonguay.

Jean Gastonguay served as master of ceremonies for the evening, introducing speakers and singers and giving a brief history of the society. He also paid tribute to the society's 50-year members.

Lucienne Metayer presented pins to Florianne Lavoie, Leonard Gagne, Valmore Desrochers, Gerard Landry, Adrienne Landry, Edgar Fournier, Lawrence Leclair and Robert Lafayette for their half century of service to the society.

Miss Metayer and Robert Gagnon of Woonsocket, R.I., addressed the group while Miss Cote, Ste. Croix Council president, presented Father Nadeau with a gift for the school.

Entertainment was provided by Connie Pinette, Raymond Morin, Lorraine Ouellette and Anne Ouellette, accompanied by organist Esther Gagnon.

Jackie Cloutier, president, Charlotte Doucette and  
*Academy Journal Sept 26/79*



**ST. PETER'S SCHOOL BOARD** held its first meeting of the school year recently. Members are, seated, Louise Forgues, principal; Mrs. Pauline Keefe, Mrs. Pauline Bourgain, Robert Mathieu and Richard B. Cote. At the back,

Charlotte Doucette, Judy Soucier, Gerry Raymond, president; Robert J. Morissette, Maurice Dubois, Philip Lebel and Raymond St. Pierre. Other members are Bill Gillis and Roland Roy. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun Sept 27/79*



**SISTER CLAIRE BLAIS MEETS DELEGATES** — Sister Claire Blais, second from left, was guest speaker Wednesday at a dinner meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club. She is with club president Leonel L'Heureux, and delegates to the upcoming International Convention of Richelieu to be held the first week of Oc-

tober at Toronto, Ontario. Left to right are L'Heureux, Sister Blais and delegates Roger M. Bouffard, Raymond V. Pare and Richard Bilodeau. Sister Claire spoke on her program "The Visually Handicapped" and showed a braille dictionary. Absent when the picture was taken was Tom Grenier. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Morning Journal Sept 27/79*



**PFTA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS** of St. Dominic Regional High School were introduced to the membership of the school's PFTA at its first general meeting held last. Members are, seated, Thomas Keaney, president and Claudette S. Bosse, treasurer. At the back are Michael Masters, Charles Cook, Bertrand Michaud and Alcide Nadeau, secretary. Janice Healey is vice president. Some 200 members attending heard Bro. Roger Lemoyne, principal, quote from a pastoral letter of American Bishops entitled "To Teach as Jesus Did." It made points emphasizing the family role which include its responsibility as a community of faith which is attentive to and formed by the Word of God and its commitment to service, especially to

the poor. Brother Roger said that these and the commitment to excellence in education, with parents, other supporters and school personal working to develop in each individuals the values of community, message and service, involves the organization. Later he accepted from President Keaney, a check for \$5,000, from the PFTA, as a first installment toward the payment of the high school's new chemistry laboratory. Members visited the lab, with Bro. Henry Rogers, chairman of the Science Department as guide. Mrs. Yvette Bergeron and the hospitality committee served light refreshments during the social hour which concluded the evening. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Daily Sun Sept 27/78*  
**Mr. Pinette To Introduce  
Chorale Society Concert**

"La Chorale St. Dominique" of Quebec City will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at SS. Peter and Paul Church under the sponsorship of Le Franco-Americain Heritage Centre.

Raoul Pinette will serve as master of ceremonies for this concert of classical and sacred music to be presented by the renowned Chorale group which was founded in 1976 and will be making its first New England appearance here in Lewiston.

This concert will open the cultural activities for the Centre for the 1979-1980 season and Robert Girard will appear as organist for the group.

The performance, which is free to the public, is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



**RAOUL PINETTE**

# Boston Anxiously Waits

OCTOBER 1, 1979

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## Arrival of John Paul II



AP Photo

Pope John Paul II Blesses Crowd Estimated at 500,000 in Knock, Ireland

## City's Population To Double. . .

BOSTON (AP) — The visit by one man, Pope John Paul II, is expected to more than double Boston's population on Monday as pilgrims from around the region find their way into the city.

The pope is scheduled to set foot on the United States at 3 p.m. at Logan International Airport, the first time a pope has come to Boston.

Officials estimate that 1.5 million or more persons will try to see him during his 18-hour visit to the city, which has a population of about 640,000. From 400,000 to 1 million are expected to crowd Boston Common for the outdoor papal Mass at 5 p.m.

Last minute preparations highlighted the weekend in the city, including a rehearsal Sunday afternoon of the more than 300-member choir at the altar on the Common. A spokesman said the rehearsal would serve to test the sound system.

The visit has its ecumenical aspects. It comes on Yom Kippur, the day of atonement and most sacred of all Jewish holidays. On Saturday night, non-Roman Catholic religious leaders from New England presented gifts for

the pope to Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of Boston.

Included was a check for an undisclosed but "generous" amount to be given to the pope to benefit the world's poor.

The pope will arrive in Boston from Ireland and is scheduled to leave Tuesday morning

Continued on Page 12 Column 3

*Your Suite*

# ↓ Boston To Bulge with Pilgrims

Continued From Page One

for New York and a visit to the United Nations.

In Ireland on Sunday, a Vatican spokesman said "perhaps" the pope will visit Rose Kennedy, the 89-year-old mother of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is a patient at New England Baptist Hospital.

The spokesman said such a visit was not part of the official program. Mrs. Kennedy underwent surgery recently to remove part of her intestine, which was damaged by a hernia. She is reported to be ambulatory and doing well.

The pope will be greeted at the airport by Medeiros and Rosalynn Carter, wife of President Jimmy Carter.

He will then travel by motorcade through the North End, South Boston, Dorchester and the South End where he will hold a prayer service at 4 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for 2,000 New England priests.

The pontiff's motorcade then will continue through the South End, Roxbury and the Back Bay sections to Boston Common for the Mass.

Following the Mass, the papal motorcade will go through the Back Bay and Allston to the cardinal's residence in the Brighton section, where the pope will spend the night.

He is scheduled to leave there by helicopter at 8 a.m. Tuesday for Logan International Airport and a flight to New York.

Much of the city was closed to all but special vehicle traffic, beginning at midnight Sunday, and a parking ban along motorcade

routes was imposed beginning at midnight Saturday. Monday was declared a state holiday.

Papal pilgrims will rely to a large extent on special trains and buses and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's mass transit system to get to and from Boston.

Approximately 10,000 police officers and National Guard troops will be on duty during the visit, which is expected to attract the largest crowd in the city's nearly 350-year history.

"The ecumenical and inter-religious enthusiasm and cooperation for the visit of Pope John Paul II to Boston has been magnificent," Medeiros said Saturday night when presented the gifts for the pope from non-Catholic religious leaders.

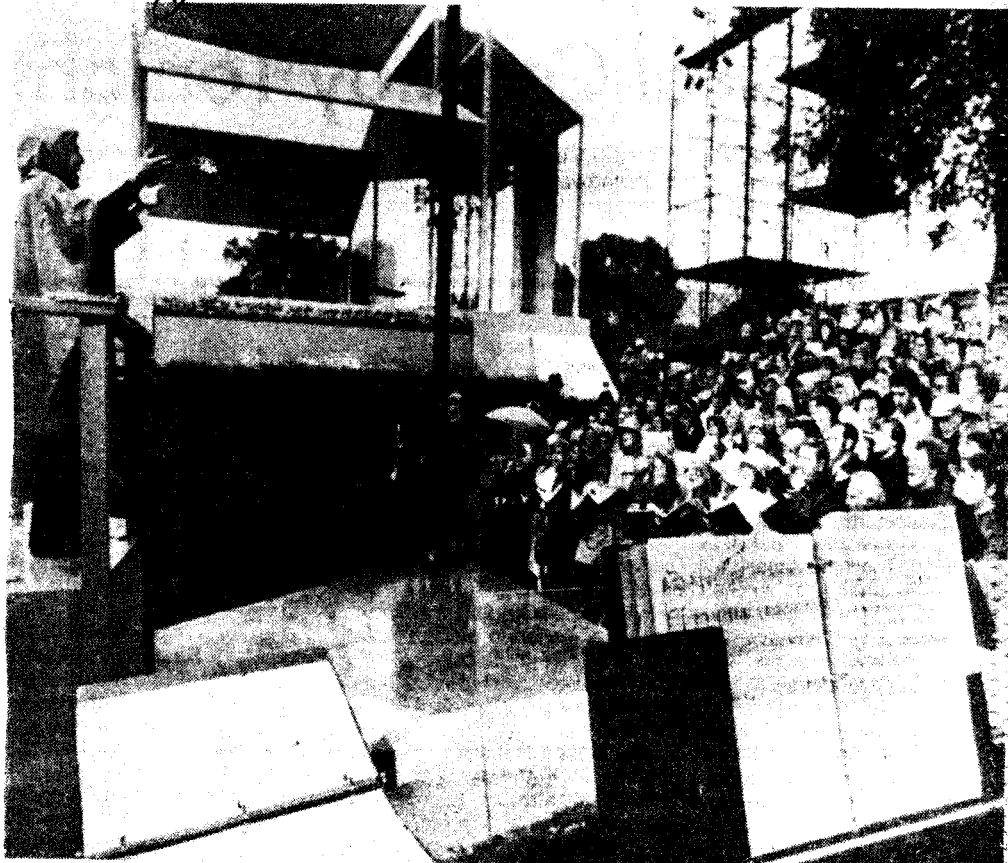
"The Orthodox, Protestant and Jewish communities have been nothing less than generous," he said.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Nash, director of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, presented a gift on behalf of the Protestant community, saying, "We offer this local artwork to Pope John Paul II to commemorate America's gift of religious freedom to the whole people of God."

The gift, fashioned in the style of an old Polish craft known as wycinanki and done in Poland's national colors of red and white, depicts the hanging on Boston Common in 1660 of Mary Dyer, a Quaker, because of her religious beliefs.

FIN

*Daily Sun Oct 1, 1979*



SINGING IN THE RAIN — A choir practices in the rain Sunday preparing for the visit of Pope John Paul II Monday. In the background is the

altar in Boston Common where Pope John Paul II will say mass. (AP Photo)



Daily Sun Oct 2/1979



Crowd Jams Boston Common To Attend Papal Mass in the Rain

AP Photo



**CITY MAN AT FRYEBURG FAIR** — Guitarist Norman DeCouteau of Rideout Avenue, Lewiston, was among the musicians performing this year at the annual Fryeburg Fair. DeCouteau plays with Charlie Gillim and the Coastliners. (Steve Libby photo)

*Daily Sun Oct 1, 1979*

*Morning Journal Oct 11/79*



## *Louis-Philippe to host Birthline variety show*

**THANK GOD FOR KIDS**—That is the title chosen for Birthline's unique program which is to be presented on Oct. 26.

The program is presenting children in a celebration of children, during this International Year of the Child. Hosting the program will be Louis Philippe. The variety show will be presented in the auditorium of St. Joseph's School on Main Street.

He is calling for a registration of children of all ages who wish to participate in the variety show. They may register with a telephone call to Birthline at 784-0157 or Louis Philippe at 782-0888 before Oct. 5.

Judith C. Soucier, director of Birthline for District II, Diocesan Human Relations Services, has issued an open invitation to children to participate in the show.

The purpose of the event, Ms. Saucier states is to "bring together children from many different schools. "Thank God for Kids" will focus on the importance and appreciation of our children, giving parents the pleasure of enjoying their children on stage."

Proceeds will be used to help fund Birthline.

# Sacred Heart Brothers feted on anniversaries



**BRO. JUTRAS**

Two Brothers of the Sacred Heart (S.C.) who once taught in Lewiston schools celebrated anniversaries of their religious profession Sunday at the Provincial House of the Order in Harrisville, R.I.

They are Brother Alphonse Jutras, formerly known by his



**BRO. CHAMPOUX**

religious name, Brother Francis, who noted his 60th anniversary, and Brother Auger Champoux, formerly Brother Marius, who celebrated his 50th.

Bishop Louis E. Gelineau of Providence presided at the Mass, which was followed by a banquet.

Brother Alphonse Jutras spent half his religious life in the Diocese of Portland, alternating between St. Dominic High School in Lewiston and St. Andre School in Biddeford.

He has "the rare distinction of having spent 50 years as a classroom teacher," Province Secretary Brother Denis Bessette, S.C., noted.

He was at St. Dominic's 1945-52, 1953-63, and 1964-71. At St. Andre's, he taught 1940-45, and 1963-64. Retired, he resides at the Brothers' Residence of Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua, N.H.

Brother Auger Champoux spent 17 years, 1961-78, as a missionary in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia. Before that, he spent many years in the Diocese of Portland, alternating between St. Peter's School in Lewiston and St. Andre School in Biddeford. He taught at St. Peter's 1953-59, and 1960-61, and at St. Andre's, 1945-52.

He now resides at the Provincial House in Harrisville, where he helps care for the elderly and infirm Brothers.

*Monday Evening Journal Oct 11/79*



ALBERT NADEAU

### Albert Nadeau

Albert Nadeau, 69, of 160 South St., Biddeford, the father of a Lewiston priest, died Sunday at his residence.

Born in North Adams, Mass., Feb. 19, 1911, the son of Edward and Maxima Plante Nadeau, he received his education in North Adams schools. He moved to the Biddeford area in 1932 and was employed by the city of Biddeford.

He also worked as a custodian at St. Louis High School in Biddeford and later at Thornton Academy in Saco. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Biddeford.

Mr. Nadeau's survivors include the son, Rev. Real Nadeau of Holy Cross Church, Lewiston; one sister, Mrs. Clemence Laporte of Montreal; one step-sister, Mrs. Maria Vachon of St. Anne, Que.; and two brothers, Omer of New Britain, Conn., and Gerard of Montreal.

M. R. det 2/79



HELEN LONGTIN is serving as president of the Sophomore Class at Leavitt Area High School. She is the daughter of Thaddee and Murielle Longtin of Greene. A brother, Robert Longtin, competed in track while attending Lewiston High School. Her birthday is September 4. Helen was a member of the Y-Teens while attending Lewiston's Montello School. She rates her favorite school subject as French. After completing high school, she plans to attend beauty school to prepare for a career as a beautician. Her list of "likes" includes — the outdoors, and skiing. She had a paper route for three years. — J.M.R.

det 2/79



**LEWISTON MOTORCYCLIST INJURED** — Medics from an ALERT Ambulance crew care for 20-year-old Michael Morin of Lewiston this morning following a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile at the intersection of Webster Street and Sylvan Avenue, Lewiston. Morin, who resides at 315 East Ave., suffered head injuries in the 7:30

a.m. accident, along with a broken right leg, and was taken initially to the Central Maine Medical Center. He was subsequently transferred, however, to Portland's Maine Medical Center. Police identified the car's driver as Henry G. Bussiere, 75, of 114 Meadowview Apts., Lewiston (Staff Photo by Gray).

### *Car, cycle collide on Webster St.*

# Lewiston motorcyclist severely injured

By SHARON DEVEAU

A young Lewiston motorcyclist was critically injured today when his 1977 Kawasaki was involved in a collision with an automobile as the latter vehicle crossed the intersection of Webster Street and Sylvan Avenue, Lewiston.

Michael Morin of 315 East Ave., sustained apparently severe head injuries and a broken right leg as a result of the 7:30 a.m. accident.

The 20-year-old motorcyclist was originally transported to the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

After preliminary examination and treatment there, however, the injured man was transferred to the Maine Medical Center at Portland, where he was undergoing surgery.

No details concerning his condition were immediately available.

Investigating Officer Richard Mercier reported that Morin was heading nor-

thwesterly along Webster Street when his motorcycle and a car being operated by Henry G. Bussiere, 75, of 114 Meadowview Apts., Lewiston, collided.

Police said Bussiere, who was apparently not hurt, told them he had stopped at the Sylvan Avenue stop sign and had looked both ways before proceeding across the intersection, but did not see the approaching motorcycle.

Officer Mercier said Morin was not wearing a helmet when the collision occurred.



*Leinster Evening Journal Oct 4/79*



**WORKERS FOR CONCERT**--A meeting held Tuesday finalized plans for the presentation here on Saturday evening of the Chorale St. Dominique de Quebec, appearing in concert here at SS. Peter and Paul Church at eight o'clock. In the photo are members of the general committee which was worked with Bernadette Morin, general chairperson. From the left are Marie Badeau, who is to assist with the

distribution of programs at the Saturday concert: Sylvia Doucette and Germaine Gamache, members of the general committee; Irene Cote, another who is to assist with programs and Gerard Lajoie who with Mrs. Lajoie and Prof. and Mrs. Norman Lapointe are to greet concert patrons as they arrive.

Oct 4/79

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON



**NEW AMBASSADOR** — Kenneth Curtis, the new U. S. ambassador to Canada, and his wife, Polly, arrive at the U. S. embassy residence in Ottawa Wednesday. Curtis,

former governor of Maine, replaces former ambassador Thomas Enders. (CP Laser-photo)

*Daily Sun Oct 6/79*

## Analysis: Pope Scores with Message

By GEORGE CORNELL

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Through some peculiar magnetism, a rugged, down-to-earth Pope John Paul II is making a hit with his preaching of strict morals and firm faith in a heavily secularized America.

That message, not particularly a hot topic in much modern social discourse, is getting an extensive hearing, not only first-hand for the enormous crowds surrounding the pope but also via radio, television and the press for millions of others.

But it is the man with his heroic aura of standing up for his convictions under the fire of Nazism and communism, and his manliness coupled with unaffected warmth that draws the multitudes, not the fervent belief and ethic of his message.

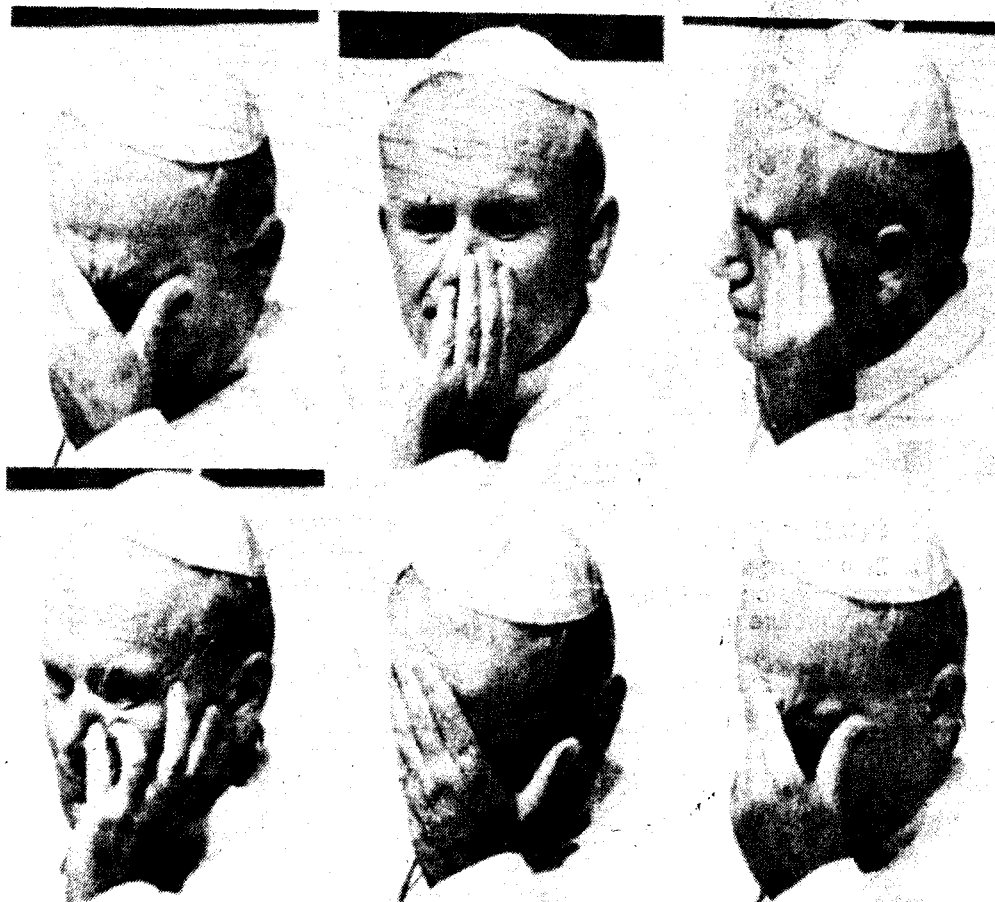
That message is being promulgated in a remarkably broad way in a land that many analysts, including the president, say is suffering a slump in moral values and spiritual fiber.

Whether the road show of John Paul II, with its steady urgent call to staunch faith and disciplined conduct, will have much impact on American thought and mores remains a question. But at least the word is being circulated.

"He has gained the ear of the world as a leader in an age that lacks for leadership, a man who people feel that, 'Here's somebody who knows what ought to be done,'" said the Rev. Francis X. Murphy, a noted religious scholar from Washington, D.C.

Although there is a lot of hoopla and follow-the-crowd atmosphere about the pope's appearance, he nevertheless speaks unswervingly the gospel of the evangelist. Unlike most past popes, his sermons are richly laden with biblical passages rather than extensive documentation from previous papal statements.

When he does quote a papal encyclical, it is usually from his own, "The Redeemer of Humanity."



**BEFORE THE MASS** — Pope John Paul II celebrating a Mass at St. Peter and Paul shows different facial expressions just before Cathedral in Philadelphia. (AP Photo)

*Oct 6/79*  
**Pare Elected  
Chairman of  
Richelieu Event**

Lewiston businessman Raymond V. Pare has been chosen by Richelieu president Leonel L'Heureux as general chairman for the gala event being planned by the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club.



**RAYMOND V. PARE**

The soiree of folklore, dancing and square dancing will be held at the Lewiston Memorial Armory at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

The program will include Canadian radio and television artist "Ti Blanc Richard and his orchestra" and special appearance by "Les Freres Grenier."

Proceeds from this fund raiser will benefit charities sponsored by the local service club. According to Pare, tickets are now on sale at Robert's Card Center or by calling Pare, Aurel Guerrette, Raymond Lemay or Collette Berube, activity director of the Lewiston Senior Citizens.

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...agency available.



**TO SAY THANKS** — Robert L. Dionne, right, director of the Lewiston Fire Prevention Bureau, presents a plaque to Robert Poulin, president of the Lewiston Exchange Club for the club's contributions to the fire prevention program. Dionne gave the plaque to the organization for its generosity and concern for fire prevention during the past year. Looking on is Raymond Lebel, chairman of the club's fire prevention committee (Staff Photo by Gray).

*Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 12/79*

## Last of Iwo Jima flag raisers dies at age 55

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Rene Gagnon, the last of the Marines who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima in a scene recorded in one of the most memorable photographs of World War II, has died of an apparent heart attack.

The 55-year-old Gagnon collapsed at his caretaker's job at an apartment complex Friday afternoon, said Dr. Robert Duval, Hillsborough County medical referee.

Gagnon lived in Hooksett, a community bordering this central New Hampshire city.

The Pulitzer prize-winning photograph was taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. It was the model for the Iwo Jima Memorial near Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia — a sculpture commemorating the 5,931 Marines who died in the conquest of Iwo Jima, one of the Bonin Islands in the Pacific.

Gagnon's part in the assault began Feb. 19, 1945, when then 19-year-old was among the ninth wave of Marines to hit the beach. Marines before him had not been able to penetrate the gunfire from well-hidden Japanese troops.

"At that age I never thought anything would happen to me," Gagnon said of the landing in a 1978 interview. "I knew I'd be back. It was always going to be the other guy."

"That's probably why they say war's for young people. You get my age and you begin thinking about it. You see a bad accident on the highway and it bothers you," he said.

Four days after the landing, Gagnon was sent to find a patrol that had been ordered up 554-foot Mount Suribachi, Iwo's highest point. When he found the patrol, the men had reached the summit and attached an American flag to a 4-inch-thick

steel pipe, part of a destroyed Japanese fortification.

Three soldiers were trying to hoist the makeshift flagpole but it was too heavy. Two more joined in. Someone called in Gagnon, and as the six lifted the pole, Rosenthal snapped his famous picture.

More than 17,000 Marines were wounded in the attack on Iwo Jima, and nearly all the 23,000 Japanese troops on the island were killed.

Three of the six men in the famous photograph — five Marines and a Navy hospital corpsman — were killed during

the 35 days of savage fighting for the island.

After the war, Gagnon played himself in the "Sands of Iwo Jima," starring John Wayne. He then turned down a \$700 per week movie contract after his wife told him to choose between acting and marriage — leaving Hollywood to return to his native Manchester.

In May 1978 he was fired from his job as night manager of a Manchester motel. The motel's co-owner, James Gleason, said Gagnon had drinking problems, which the former Marine acknowledged. Gleason also complained about an interview Gagnon had with a Concord newspaper.



Rene Gagnon

Oct 13/78



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979



**TAKE A DEEP BREATH AND BLOW** were the instructions given to Louis Foisy as he prepared to blow out the candles on the cake served at Intown Manor in celebration of his 95th birthday. Looking on is his wife. Both are residents of Intown Manor where party activities also recognized the birthdays of Earl Brooks, Malcolm Chesley, Paul Leclair and Clifton McEwen. For 37 years Mr. Foisy, who is the oldest resident at the Manor, was the owner of Foisy's catering service which regularly provided pastries for shoe shops and textile mills as well as for private parties. He retired in 1950 and for several winters spent the cold weather months in Florida. All the residents and members of the staff joined in the celebration. Mr. Foisy was born in Auburn on Oct. 12, 1884. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

*Evening Journal*



**THE "SIGNS OF LOVE" SINGERS** will be making appearances in Maine next week, including one at the Marcotte Nursing Home on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. The young people are based in Dallas, Texas, and perform under the direction of Don Peaker, using contemporary music to demonstrate God's love of the deaf while showing the hearing how to communicate. The group has traveled extensively in the United

States, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean appearing before people of various religious, educational and ethnic backgrounds. Their goal is to help support deaf projects around the world and inspire potential teachers. They have released three long-playing record albums and have appeared nationwide each week on Christian Broadcasting Network's "The Deaf Hear" program.

*Evening Journal Oct 19/79*

Oct 15/79



### *They entertained*

The Sun-Journal correspondents were entertained Saturday night by this trio of young people who had put together an act especially for the annual affair. Louis Phillippe, right, was joined by Heather Ouimet McCarthy and David Libby in a fast moving program of music that concluded with a sing-a-long. The group pointed out that they were part of the Sun-Journal family since Heather is the daughter of suburban news director Polly Ouimet, David is the son of Betty Libby, Journal suburban news, and Louis-Philippe is a former Journal reporter. The party was held at Lost Valley lodge and was attended by more than 100 newspeople and their guests as well as Sun-Journal staff members. (Photo by Sherman Smith)



Three of the four officers of the St. Dom's Drama Club are grouped here. Left to right — Terry Bosse, president; Faye Reny, vice president; and Brian

Robitaille, treasurer. The fourth officer for the club is Annette Pleau, treasurer. (Photo By John M. Robinson)

*Evening Journal Oct 16/79*



**HEALTH HAPPENING** — Linda Biron, recreation coordinator for the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center, left, and Connie Cote, coordinator of Lewiston's Franco-American Festival, are shown making arrangements for "Health Happening '79." The two women are assisting in the coordination of special activities

for the two-day public health fair sponsored by St. Mary's General Hospital of Lewiston, the Multi-Purpose Center and radio stations WLAM and WWAV-FM. "Health Happening '79" will be held at the Multi-Purpose Center on Oct. 27 and 28.

*Daily Sun Oct 16 79*

Oct 15/79



Miss Jeannette Bonenfant, left, head bookkeeper at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, retired recently after nearly 32 years of service and, in honor of the occasion, was honored at a retirement party at the Homestead Restaurant attended by the directors, officers and staff members with their spouses and Miss Bonenfant's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bonenfant. She was presented a corsage by Gerald Bilodeau, executive vice president, and Dr. Romain J. Marcoux, right, president of the Association, presented her with a purse of money. At dessert time a special cake, decorated in the form of a ledger, was served. Miss Bonenfant started her employment with First Federal Savings on Jan. 10, 1948, as a teller-bookkeeper and at the time of her retirement held the position of head bookkeeper. A member of SS. Peter and Paul parish, she is a member and former officer of the Art Patronage, is past president of the Chorale of Fr. LeBrun and the Children of Mary Sodality, former Girl Scout leader, trustee and secretary of the Lewiston Public Library, church lector and C. C. D. teacher. (M. A. Bonenfant photo)



*Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 23/79* <sup>-3-</sup>



When Oak Park residents met Thursday to celebrate October birthdays, the party had a special guest. Attending was Mayor Lillian Caron of Lewiston who was on hand, at the committee's invitation, to help her mother celebrate the occasion. Her mother, Mrs. Lottie Lugner, left, like her daughter, is a woman of many parts. The birthday was the 82nd anniversary of this very active woman who has resided in the Twin Cities for some 55 years. She is the mother of ten, seven of whom are living. One of her sons resides in Lewiston, a daughter is an Auburn resident. Another daughter is a Bangor resident and two daughters reside in Seattle, a son in Pennsylvania. Her family includes 25 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. At the right, holding the birthday cake, is another celebrating Oak Park resident, Mrs. Beatrice Robert, a Canadian native who will observe her 80th birthday this week. She, too, has a large family and eight of her ten

children are living, two daughters and five sons in Lewiston and a son in Brunswick. A former teacher in Canada, she has lived here since 1922. Mrs. Lugner, wife of Ernie Lugner, another party guest, served two terms as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 31, Auburn; two terms as president of First Auburn Senior Citizens and was organizer and leader of the Jolly Seniors Band. She also served as past Noble Grand of Ruth Rebekah Lodge of Auburn. Other October birthdays being celebrated were those of Yvette Bouchard, Lucille Francoeur, Grace Henry, Theresa Lessard, Yvonne Marcotte, Louise Masson, Theresa Morin, Alice Nadeau, Doris Rodrigue and Marjorie Bernier. Rev. Robert McDonald was a guest and entertainment following dinner was presented by Franklin Pratt and Co. of Mechanic Falls, a musical group. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Friday, October 22, 1978



**ON NATIONAL REGISTER** — The Healy Asylum in Lewiston has been entered on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, whose staff prepared the nomination. This designation is in recognition of the building's historic and cultural importance as part of the American heritage. The large and well-preserved example of the Mansard style in an institutional context was erected in 1893 as an orphanage to be administered by the Grey Sisters. Since 1883, the devoted nuns had labored in the large parochial school in the

Dominican Block on Lincoln Street, but by 1892 had decided to give up teaching. Faced with their possible departure, the people of Lewiston proposed that they stay to minister to the needs of the many orphans in the area. The new structure erected for this purpose was named after Monsignor Healey of Portland, who had approved and encouraged the idea. During its nearly 70 years of operation as a charitable institution, the Healey Asylum did much to alleviate suffering in Lewiston and was also a powerful force in maintaining the ethnic identity of the large Franco-American population. (Staff photo by Gray)

*The Lewiston Daily Sun*  
*Oct 22/79*

# The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

Saturday, October 20, 1979

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**HELPING THE POOR** — Weighing babies in Bandung, Indonesia, turns out to be a community affair, as everyone wants to get in on the fun. For Sister Rachel Lauze, right, formerly of

Lewiston, it is a vital aspect of baby care due to the severe malnourishment and spread of infections in the area. (Eric Wheeler Photo)

## Sister Lauze Has Message To Give after Vows as Religious

"Being a great missionary doesn't depend so much on what you do for God, but what you let God do to you!" With these words, Sister Rachel Lauze, a Maryknoll missionary from Lewiston, concluded the liturgical celebration of her final vows as a religious.

In a time when society and its structures have changed so rapidly, making it hard for people to trust in agreements made between individuals and nations, Sister Rachel made a permanent commitment to live the rest of her life as a Maryknoll Sister. Her joy was deep and genuine as she publicly proclaimed her vows in the Maryknoll (N.Y.) Sisters Chapel in September with family and friends present.

"Permanent commitment is a way to celebrate what we have found deep in our own mystery. Our commitment is to the mission of Jesus. Central to that mission was to make His Father known, and to draw us into an experience of ourselves as sons and daughters of this one Father," said this bright, energetic woman of 29.

Sister Rachel, daughter of Laurier and Raymonde Lauze, entered the Maryknoll missionary congregation in 1972. Her relationship with Christ inevitably flows over into all her other relationships.

Speaking of Jesus, she said, "He and the Father were so at one that the Father's loving providence for His sons and daughters flowed over into the life of Jesus. This is why I believe my personal commitment to Christ will overflow and be expressed in terms of service to my brothers and sisters in this world."

An expression of this dedication to Jesus' mission was Sister Rachel's service to the very poor people of Bandung, Indonesia, where she worked for five years. A graduate of St. Mary's General Hospital School of Nursing, Sister Rachel served as part of a team in a community-based health program. In her over-crowded neighborhood, ignorance and terribly unsanitary living conditions led to illnesses such as bronchitis, dysentery, fevers, and TB, which can be fatal in small, undernourished children.

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recalling Jesus' own involvement with the poor, Sister Rachel said, "He entered into their struggle, denounced those structures that kept people divided and weak, and announced those elements which build unity, the source of strength. Our first goal in Bandung was to create a health care program in which neighbor would help neighbor."

After local people were trained as primary care health workers, they taught and treated their brothers and sisters in the community, Sister Rachel explained. "We realized that strong minds and bodies would lend themselves better towards furthering the growth and development of the community. This coincides with Jesus' own ministry of healing — one of His ways of making the Father known," she said.

They also set up a community health insurance plan. Individual families contributed to a common fund to be used for clinic visits and medicines. "I rejoiced in this program," Sister Rachel explained, "Because people came in touch with people, neighbor reached out to neighbor, and a sense of community grew."

Sister Rachel places her mission service in Indonesia in the larger context of her vows as a religious, which relate to all areas of her life and help to bring her closer to God and to others. As a religious, she made solemn vows for life of poverty, celibacy and obedience.

She takes the vow of poverty very seriously. Often living in a poor, developing country, a missionary has no choice but to live in poverty, without the usual material comforts. Sister Rachel not only did this, but embraced her poverty wholeheartedly and discovered another kind of richness.

"In Indonesia," she said, "I discovered how many things in this world are really non-essential to authentic life and growth, to freedom, deep peace and a tangible experience of union with God. Eg., a foreign language handicapped by ability to express myself verbally, but I learned how much we communicate non-verbally through love and caring, reverence and hospitality."

In Bandung, Sister Rachel's small house did not include a flush toilet, running water, a refrigerator nor stove. The lesson she learned was that, "You find you can get used to not having all these things, when you do so in solidarity with the Father's poor ones who have no choice but to live this way. Jesus showed His total dependence on His Father, too, when He came to live as a poor man, sharing physically and psychologically in the joys and sorrows of the human family."

"In taking the risk and daring to believe that we really have a Father who cares and provides all that we need, I have learned that what I may feel I am lacking in this world is actually not essential to me. This is a very freeing experience."

This inner freedom is also reflected in relationships. "Celibacy speaks of a love that is not self-seeking in a world of manipulation, possessive friendships and associations that set up a dependent-dominating relationship," said Sister Rachel.

She also reflected on the vow of obedience: "Obedience addresses the power-play that ensnares us on every level of social interaction. We fear that we shall be 'used,' or that our freedom to make our own decisions or choices will be taken away. So the struggle for power emerges which, paradoxically, paralyzes us even more than before. We become slaves to the very form of power that we had expected to ensure our 'freedom.'"

Sister Rachel, in a simplicity based on love and faith, offered an alternative: "But the vow of obedience conditions one in openness to God primarily in order to discern His ways and to participate in them. It also leads one to an openness to others, giving a 'vote of confidence' to the God-life hidden in

Voir Suite

*Suite*

"Because of this openness, we can allow ourselves to be obediently molded by others, and to respond to their call in service, without feeling coerced. As we do this, it becomes clearer and clearer to what extent our lives interlace into one fabric. We come to understand that what we do to others, we do to ourselves, and to God — our deepest self."

Sharing one's life with a community of people in this way requires a lot of trust and confidence in God, that same trust that Jesus exemplified in His own life.

According to Sister Rachel, it means that we don't have to "knock ourselves out trying to accomplish things on our own steam, and claiming sole responsibility for our actions which only lead to all sorts of fears and insecurities that plague us and affect our behavior for the worse. The fears come because we feel that we must solidify our position and our holdings, and that no one else will look after us, and we might perish along with those whom we have made dependent on us."

Sister Rachel said, "Jesus wanted to break this ring of terror that binds us. The alternative is to trust in the Father and to trust in His Son, who did nothing apart from the Father. Jesus promised not to leave us orphans when He joined the Father in glory."

Sister Rachel's heartfelt desire, as she pronounced her vows to her community, "was that 'the renewal of the earth take place until at last there will be only one thing that remains — there will be one Christ Who is everything, and in everything, giving praise to the Father.'"

— By SISTER PEGGY MERKER

*FIN*

## *Daily Sun* Oct 30/79 Pinette Receives National Recognition from Funeral Bd.

Raoul L. Pinette, the owner of the Pinette Funeral Counselors and Directors at 87 Bartlett St., Lewiston, has been recognized as a Certified Funeral Service Practitioner by the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice.

Pinette, the first person in Maine to receive this award, was certified from the voluntary certification program in continuing education after completing 180 hours in academic and professional activities, career review and public education and service.

His certification may be renewed annually by completing

20 contact hours in activities contributing to professional growth and development.

Pinette is the new chairman to the Board of Regents of New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Boston.

He recently stepped down from his position of president of the International Association of Funeral Services and he is also past president of the National Funeral Directors Association and the International Federation of Thanatologists Association.

## *Daily Sun* Franco-American Presence Topic of Conference

The Canadian/Franco-American presence and its effect on educational programs will be the focus of a tri-state awareness conference Monday at the New England Center for Continuing Education in Durham, N.H.

The conference is sponsored by the education departments of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, according to Barney Berube, bilingual/bicultural consultant for the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services, who is coordinating the efforts of four Maine educational teams who will be participating.

Individual workshops will deal with educational materials and resources, curriculum development, genealogy and folklore, the infusion of Canadian/Franco-American studies into the curriculum, and other related topics.

Stanley Freeman, director of Canadian/Franco American Studies at the University of Maine at Orono, is scheduled to address the conference.

*Oct 24/79*

## *Daily Sun* Lillian Fortin To Serve at Pease

Lillian J. Fortin, U.S. Air Force airman, will serve with the Communications Service at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

The daughter of Loretta T. Merchant of 102 Bartlett St., Lewiston, she has graduated from the communications course at Sheppard Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman, who learned to operate teletypewriter equipment, earned credits through the Community College that will be applied toward an associate degree in applied science.

*Oct 24/79*

*Reverston Daily Sun Oct 29/70*



**SCENE OF HOMICIDE** — An elderly woman murder victim as Annasie Goulet, 74. She was found dead Sunday afternoon in her second floor apartment at 62 Howard St. by a tenant. An arrow points to the window of the room where the body was found. Police identified the possible

*For Suite →*

*Quite*

# Bound and Gagged Body of Lewiston Woman Is Found

By DENNIS HOEY  
Sun Staff Writer

The bound and gagged body of an elderly Lewiston woman was discovered Sunday in her Howard Street apartment.

Maine state police investigators are treating the death of Annasie (Annie) Goulet, 74, of 62 Howard St. as a murder.

A tenant of the building — which is located at the corner of Pine Street — found the woman's body shortly after noon Sunday lying in a bed at her apartment.

Ms. Goulet's feet and hands were bound to the bedposts and her mouth was gagged.

The exact cause of the elderly woman's death was not known late Sunday night. An autopsy will be performed Monday morning by the state's chief medical examiner, Dr. Henry Ryan.

Ms. Goulet was not physically beaten, according to Lt. John White of the Maine State Police. Due to the fact that an

examination had not been conducted, he would not rule out the possibility that a weapon may have been used to kill the woman.

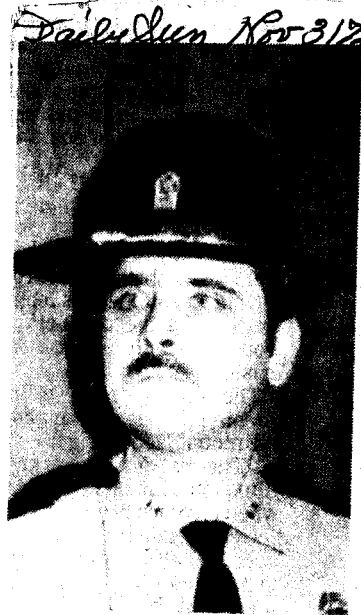
Upon arrival, White and other police investigators found evidence that the woman's second floor apartment had been partially ransacked. Ms. Goulet lived alone in the flat and was the landlord of the apartment building, which houses about five other families.

White — who is heading the investigation — could not attribute a motive to the apparent homicide. White's investigation has turned up neither witnesses nor suspects.

Ms. Goulet was last seen by a friend late Saturday afternoon, according to White. Police are trying to account for the hours preceding her death.

Lewiston police are working closely with state police on the investigation. The attorney general's office has also been called in.





**JOSEPH P. LALIBERTE** — Sabattus Police Chief, has been elected district director for the Maine Police Chiefs Ass'n. for a term of one year.

Laliberte was elected at the MPCA annual meeting and will serve District 3, comprised of Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford Counties' according to Yvonne English, executive director.

English said Laliberte will represent District 3 at all board meetings and coordinate the activities of his district with the state organization. He will also serve as a liaison officer between the board and the district.

The Lewiston native, who resides on Gina Street, Lewiston with his wife Patsy, became Sabattus Police Chief in 1976, and was an officer with that department at the time.

*Daily Sun December 2/79*

## Quebec Gov't Urges Secession

QUEBEC (AP) — The separatist government of Quebec province called Thursday on French-Canadians to "come to terms with our destiny," withdraw from the Canadian confederation and establish a new nation with all the powers of a sovereign country.

Under the "sovereignty-association" plan described in an official "white paper," the Parti Quebecois government proposed maintaining close economic ties with Canada — a common currency, free trade and the free movement of people and capital.

"We Quebecers are a nation, the mostly firmly anchored nation on this continent," provincial Premier Rene Levesque declared in the closing statement of the long-awaited document.

The white paper outlines the Parti Quebecois stand leading up a province-wide referendum on the issue scheduled for next May or June.

In the referendum, Quebec voters are expected to be asked not whether they want such a form of independence, but whether they authorize the Levesque government to negotiate sovereignty-association with the federal government in Ottawa.

In a public-opinion poll last summer, 54 percent of the Quebecers surveyed said they would vote "yes" in such a referendum and 30 percent said they would vote "no."

But the same poll showed that only 37 percent of the voters favored sovereignty-association and 42 percent opposed it.

## The First Families Nov. 7/79 elected Mayor



**HAPPY FACES** — Wearing a smile are members of Lewiston's new first family (as of January): newly-elected mayor Paul Dionne, his wife, Dianne, and daughters, Melody, left, and Michelle. Dionne swept up Lewiston votes Tuesday night in a landslide victory over two opponents. (Staff Photo by Wardwell)

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*E. Journal Nov. 7/79*  
**Fr. Brissette assigned  
to N. American College**

A Lewiston priest has been assigned to the North American College in Rome for continuing education, effective this Friday.

He is Rev. Reginald Brissette, associate pastor of Holy Family Church, Lewiston, one of two clergymen whose transfers were announced today by Bishop Edward C. O'Leary.

The other is Rev. Msgr. Vincent A. Tatarczuk, whose transfer from pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church at South Portland to pastor of Holy Martyrs Church of Falmouth will be effective in mid-December.

Father Brissette, a Caribou native, was ordained by Bishop Feeney May 25, 1963, following completion of clerical studies at the Grand Seminary of St. Sulpice at Montreal.

He has held assignments as assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Eastport, Sacred Heart Church, Auburn, and St. Mary's Church, Presque Isle, until June 19, 1974, when he was transferred to Holy Family Parish, Lewiston.

In March of 1972, he was appointed to the Ecumenical Commission.

Msgr. Tatarczuk, who is Vicar of Temporalities of the Diocese of Portland, and a Portland native, studied for the priesthood at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the School of Canon Law, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Ordained June 11, 1949, he served as chaplain at St. Joseph's Convent, and as assistant pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Portland, prior to his assignment to Catholic University, where he received his Doctorate in Canon Law.

He was appointed to the Chancery staff in 1952, and served as chancellor to Bishop Daniel J. Feeney and Bishop Peter L. Gerety, now Archbishop of Newark, until July 1, 1970, when he was named Vicar General of the Diocese.

He was appointed pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church March 1, 1971. On Feb. 9, 1963, he was elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain, and on March 25, 1967, was promoted to



**REV. BRISSETTE**

Domestic Prelate by His Holiness Pope Paul VI. In January of 1970, he was appointed treasurer of the Diocesan Bureau of Housing, and in March of 1973, to the Board of Diocesan Consultors. He will continue to serve as the Vicar of Temporalities of the Diocese, a post to which he was appointed in January of 1975.

In addition to his responsibilities for the Diocese's financial management, he has been instrumental in the construction of Deering Pavilion, Portland, and Seton Village, Waterville (for the elderly), and St. Joseph's Manor, a 200-bed health care facility in Portland. At the recent Annual Diocesan Fiscal Management Conference of Archdioceses of the United States, he was elected to a three-year term on the 12-man Executive Council serving the nation's dioceses.

Msgr. Tatarczuk also has held the office of Vicar for Religious, and served as Defender of the Bond of the Diocesan Tribunal. He was a member of the board of directors of Mercy Hospital, and a director of the Southern Maine Comprehensive Health Planning Commission, and has served as a director of United Communities Services of Portland, chairman of the board at St. Joseph's College, and trustee of the Susan Curtis Foundation.

*Journal Nov. 7/79*  
**Lapointe is attending  
Ga. national conference**

Prof. Norman J. Lapointe, director of the Maine Children's Resource Center at the University of Southern Maine, is in Atlanta, Ga., as a national planner for the Association of the Education of Young Children.

He was co-planner of the week's session with a professor from the University of Washington in Seattle.

The week-long conference will deal with representative approaches to the competency based education and will feature early childhood educational programs from seven states, including Maine.

Dr. Anne Campbell of Portland, also a member of the Maine Children's Resource Center, will present a paper. The program will continue through Saturday.

The Maine Center has recently been cited by two



NORMAN J. LAPOINTE

national evaluation agencies as one of the top ranking early childhood training centers in the country.

## A Few Kind Words for the French

PARIS — An American traveler in France can find plenty to complain about in terms of high prices, but except for a few other hazards and shortcomings he will find far more to praise. Such, in any event, is the judgment of my fellow countryman from Rappahannock County, Va., J. Taliaferro Spelvin.

J.T., as he is universally known in Sperryville, Woodville, Flint Hill and Jenkins Hollow, has been wandering about France for the past several weeks. We met for a stroll in the Tuileries. In his best Virginia accent, which is fine for speaking Virginian but abominable for speaking French, he was saying "bonjour" to passersby. To my amazement, they were smiling and saying "bonjour" back at him.

"The old horror stories about the rudeness of the French," J.T. remarked, "are no longer to be believed. Even the people who work for Air France, who used to be hired on a snootiness rating from one to 10, have been unbelievably civil. Innkeepers, waiters, taxi drivers, gendarmes, salesclerks — they are as friendly as folks in Dallas or Memphis. Watch this."

My friend stopped a lovely young lady. "Pardonnay moy," he said, "oo eh la moosay daze ampressionneestes?"

"La," said the girl, pointing to the nearby L'Ecole des Impressionistes, and she gave old J.T. a smile of at least 500 watts.

"It has been that way everywhere," J.T. continued. "Look at the people on the sidewalks, and look at the faces of the drivers.

**James J.  
Kilpatrick**

Maybe I'm wrong, but I see only half the frowns and scowls that I'd see in Washington or New York. The French economy, from what I read, is not much better or worse than ours, but the people don't seem to worry as we do."

What else had pleased him in France? The highways and the land, to mention only a couple of items. The super-highways are at least equal to our interstates, and the rural roads — J.T. had driven 800 miles on rural roads — are kept incredibly clean and trimmed. Eighty percent of the drivers, by his estimate, use their shoulder harness seat belts.

"Of course," he added meditatively, "there may be a reason for that. A little lust for the Grand Prix dwells in the heart of every true Frenchman. Set loose on a limited access highway, where the speed limit of 79 miles an hour is constantly ignored, he lays a heavy foot on the pedal. The other day I was passed by a Citroen doing 100 miles an hour; and then a Peugeot swept by him. But the French are as skilled as the drivers of Los Angeles, and nearly all of them seem to survive."

My friend Spelvin, himself a farmer, said he had to admire the intensive use that is made of land. "We could teach them a thing or two about raising corn," he said, "and their beef cattle didn't look up to ours, but the thing is, they put all their land to work. And it's beautiful. The vineyards of Burgundy are all red and gold in the autumn."

What else? "Fontainebleau," said J. T. "Over the years I've seen most of the glories of France, but I just got to Fontainebleau the other day. Fantastic. But more than fantastic. It's an education in the deepest sense of the word. I had read Carlyle and Dickens and textbook history, but I never fully understood the French Revolution until I saw the Fontainebleau Palace."

"I tried to work up a figure," said my friend, a great one for working up figures, "on the heating of the place. It must have taken a thousand servants and two acres of forest a day just to keep the fireplaces going. When you think of the cooks, footmen, gardeners, stable boys, blacksmiths, carriage makers, chamber maids and candlemakers that the palace required, simply to keep the court lolling in luxury, it's no wonder the people rebelled."

It was not like J. T. to award unstinting praise. Could he find nothing wrong? He thought a while. "Well," he said at last, "we've stayed in six hotels and none of them had a decent light by the beds. The French evidently don't expect you to read in bed — other things, maybe, but not reading."

*Daily News Nov 12/79*

# As it was . . .

*Evening Journal*  
*Nov 2/79*

## 25 Years Ago Today — '54

"The Air Force group commander of the armed RB29 shot down by Russian MIGs warned that future such acts by the Soviets will meet with 'a different reception.' The four-engined photo-mapping plane failed to turn its guns on the two MIGs which attacked it off the northeast tip of Hokkaido, northernmost Japanese island, but the group commander, Col. Albert Welsh, said he had no criticism of that."

"President Eisenhower declared today 'the specter of war looms less threateningly' than a long time 'despite the instance of provocation' stemming from the shooting down of an American plane by Russian-built fighter craft."

"For the first time, three local high schools got together this morning in a mass assembly. Students from St. Dominic, Lewiston and Edward Little High Schools attended the session held in the Lewiston Memorial Armory to commemorate National Education Week."

"Not over the moon, but over the side of the truck. That's what a cow did this morning as she and a sister bossy were headed for the slaughter house in Auburn. As a truck went around the intersection of Academy and Main Sts., bossy jumped out but was held fast with a rope around her neck. She was then led to an area near ELHS and later taken to her destiny."

## 50 Years Ago Today — '29

"A sweeping decline in prices, which ran from \$5 to nearly \$30 a share in most of the leaders, and much more in a few specialties, took place in the abbreviated three hour session of the New York Exchange today. Final quotations showed little recovery from the day's low levels, with the tape nearly an hour late at the close."

"The 8:30 a.m. A and K trolley car out of Gardiner, Waterville bound, this morning smashed into a delivery truck parked near the tracks at the foot of Grant street, in Farmingdale. No one was injured."

"Dean Maude P. Thayer of Westbrook

Seminary, speaking last night at the annual banquet of the Lewiston Teachers Association at the DeWitt hotel, Lewiston, told of the changes time has brought to Georgetown, her home."

"A new reciprocal agreement to regularize commercial aviation activities between the United States and Canada was announced tonight by the State Department. The new arrangement deals with the admission into both countries of civil aircraft, licensing pilots and the acceptance of certificates of airworthiness for aircraft imported as merchandise."

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

*E. Journal Nov. 8/79*

## Dulac resigns as housing inspector

After working approximately ten years as Lewiston's housing inspector, Marcel C. Dulac has retired, for health reasons.

A resident of 1154 Sabattus St., he began his duties as assistant housing inspector in September of 1968, and was promoted to inspector the following year.

He was, according to Code Enforcement Director Charles Buteau, a great asset to the city, having played an instrumental role in setting up a filing system for the city's housing stock.

Buteau also credits Dulac with carrying out energy audits in various public buildings in Lewiston, as well as with developing an impressive rapport with homeowners.

He was well received by property owners and worked very hard to help landlords with substandard properties bring their buildings up to codes, the code enforcement director noted.

Prior to working for the city, Dulac was self-employed as a plumbing and heating contractor.

He served in the Army from April of 1943 until May of 1945.

Dulac explains in his letter of resignation that he retired "due to physical disabilities and health conditions that will not allow me to continue in my employment for the City of Lewiston."

"It has always been a



MARCEL C. DULAC

pleasure," he goes on to say, "and I have enjoyed the cooperation of my fellow workers, the many members of the Lewiston Zoning Board of Appeals, and the city officials during my tenure."

"I appreciate also," he notes, "the many friends and citizens of our fine city, who have, through their efforts and participation, made my work a worthwhile experience."

Dulac and his wife, Theresa, have two children.



# Tears and Cheers Roast Mayor Caron

By MARK MOGENSEN

*"Dedicated ... scrawny ... hardworking ... colorful ... intelligent ... gutsy ... talented ... argumentative ... outstanding" — Just some of the qualities attributed to outgoing Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron.*

With tears brimming in her eyes and her voice occasionally trembling, Lewiston's always controversial woman mayor took one large, unofficial step away from her elected position Sunday night when she made a strong statement of appreciation at a "roast" held in her honor.

"The position (of mayor) has given me many warm experiences. It has also given me insight into more problems, good times and introductions to people I never would have been able to meet, such as the premier of China, the ambassador of France and the president of the United States. All of which was made possible by the people of Lewiston who elected me," Mrs. Caron said in her opening statements.

"No matter where I go or what I do, the best memories of my lifetime will be of when I lived in Lewiston and worked for the people of Lewiston. I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I will not go to Oklahoma, but I know I will always return to Lewiston, where my heart is."

In an emotion-filled introduction, which brought tears to the eyes of Mrs. Caron, as well as to many city officials and residents sitting in the audience, the mayor then introduced the many members of her family present at the "roast."

Along with introducing her four children, her mother and father and other relatives, Mrs. Caron also introduced Eddie Caron, from whom she was recently divorced.

She calmly attributed her marriage to him as the cause of her coming and living in Lewiston. She called him a "a very special person in my life. He will always have a special place



*Lewiston Evening Journal  
Nov. 12/79*

*and Suite  
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Nov 12  
in my heart and will always be the father of my children.

"I can say that I have had a wonderful husband and now my very best friend," she said, as she introduced Eddie to the audience.

Mrs. Caron's statements of appreciation followed more than two hours of "roasting" from 12 official guests who sat at the head table with the mayor.

Lewiston Corporation Council Fredda Wolf, Central Maine Musician's Association secretary-treasurer Jerry Der-Boghossian, Lewiston Public Works Director Roger Pruneau, Franco-American Festival Coordinator Connie Cote, U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen's administrative assistant Chris Potholm and Waterville Mayor Paul Laverdiere were guests speakers at the event.

Also speaking at the "roast" were Mrs. Caron's past campaign manager Marcel Bilodeau, Ward 4 Alderman Ernest Pleau Jr., Portland Mayor Llewelyn Smith, Ellsworth Mayor Ruth Foster, 1st District U.S. Rep. David Emery and newly-elected Lewiston Mayor Paul Dionne.

Entertainer Louis-Philippe coordinated the roast, which began with a dinner at Happy Jack's Restaurant on Lisbon Street in Lewiston. About 120 friends and acquaintances attended the roast as a celebration of Mrs. Caron's four years in office.

Although Sen. Edmund Muskie and Rep. Olympia Snowe were unable to attend the event, each sent a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Caron.

Louis-Philippe read the telegrams to the audience, with Mrs. Snowe writing that she is presently in the troubled nation of Cambodia. However, she humorously said that she is familiar with the situation there having "been through Lewiston politics before."

In addition, Muskie wrote to Mrs. Caron that a roast is meant to be funny, "but you've proved that you're no joke." Both senators commended her for her hard work, intelligence and dedication.

The senators were not alone in leveling both praise and humor against the outgoing mayor.

Many cited her accomplishments in her four years as community leader, including a new city charter, the Franco-American Festival success, funds for Community Development and downtown revitalization and an emergency 911 system.

At the same time, personal anecdotes, both true and fictitious, were also used to highlight the mayor's seldom-seen personal life, which will grow much larger when she officially steps down from her office Jan. 7.



Mayor Lillian Caron Enjoys a Laugh and the Company of Rep. David Emery



Rev. Roger Chabot

## Rev. Chabot Says **A Child Has Rights Parents Must Respect**

The Rev. Roger Chabot, chaplain of St. Mary's General Hospital, said Monday night that in order to understand children it is necessary for adults to listen to them, be sensitive to their circumstances, and be aware of their values.

Chabot outlined the Roman Catholic point of view regarding the religious education of children in a talk to the Interfaith Clergy Association meeting at the Grace Lutheran Church in Auburn. The talk was part of a series celebration of "The Year of the Child."

American Catholics now recognize findings of psychologists and specialists in human growth and development, and have incorporated modern intellectual thought into church policies, Chabot said.

For example, he pointed out that confirmation age used to be 12, but now can be between 15 and 17, because "psychologically speaking, confirmation is an adult confirmation of faith," Chabot noted. "It's hard at 12" and the church decided to "wait until a period of life when it meant more."

Chabot also mentioned a continuing controversy about the age for first confessions. He said many Catholics believe it should occur only after a child begins to understand the "fullness of reality," and can understand "what is sin."

Chabot asked, "How can a child sin?" The Church is debating whether to delay confession until 15, 16, or 17, because of this question, Chabot said.

Children should be taught religious faith at home first, and parents should present a good example, if they want children to be faithful, Chabot stated. He believes the best time for religious education to begin is in conjunction with the start of normal schooling.

From the moment of conception, the child needs protection," Chabot quoted the Vatican II Conference Statement on children. "A child has the right to be brought up in his or her family, to have a certain atmosphere of affection to bring about proper growth, and to participate in his or her development."

Chabot went on, "The child is a subject with inalienable rights. They have a value unto themselves."

He quoted Pope John Paul II: "We are rediscovering the child. He or she is a human person. Childhood is an essential phase of human life. They have a right to live childhood to the fullest."

Chabot mentioned the pope's emphasis on media's responsibility to children: "Children have a right to expect and obtain certain things from the media ... They are like soft wax, the tiniest pressure leaves a mark."

Chabot noted that much of his talk was lifted from "Sharing a Life of Faith," a book by five American bishops which now represents the American Church point of view regarding childhood faith, according to Chabot.

About 30 men and women from all denominations listened to Chabot speak. A coffee break and discussion followed his talk.

*Evening Journal Nov. 18/79*  
**French groups sponsoring**

## 'La Chanson Francaise'

The Richelieu Club and the Alliance Francaise of Maine will sponsor "La Chanson Francaise" at Bates College Chapel on Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 o'clock and serving as general chairman for the event is Roland Gosselin.

The featured performer will be Jean Paul Poulain.

Co-chairing the program with Gosselin are the co-presidents of the Alliance Francaise of Portland, Denyse Parent and Sue Leonard.

Gosselin is a member of the Community Little Theater group and the Richelieu Club. For the past two years he served as assistant director for the French Drama Club at St. Dominic Regional High School and provided the sets and costumes for "Malade Imaginere" and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." He is employed as a business agent for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Mrs. Parent is a native of Paris where she attended law school and following her marriage to her husband, Maurice, a native of Lewiston, lived in Africa for ten years. Since their return to Maine they operate and own "Shy Beaver Trout Ponds" at West Buxton. She has been active with the Alliance Francaise for many years.

Ms. Leonard, a resident of 10 Lucas St., Portland, graduated from the University of Southern Maine with a B.A. degree in French in 1973 and spent the following year in Paris studying French at the Sorbonne with



**ROLAND GOSSELIN**

Middlebury College, obtaining her M.A. degree in French in 1974.

She taught French at Yarmouth prior to joining the faculty at Brunswick High School where she presently teaches French. She has given private lessons in French and does translations for various companies in Maine and last summer worked with a Vietnamese family.

Ms. Leonard has been active in the Alliance Francaise for several years and held the offices of corresponding secretary and first vice president before become co-president with Mrs. Parent.

*P. Daily Sun Nov. 19/79*



**LEWISTON'S ENTRANT** — Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, left, poses with Lisa Roy, Lewiston's Junior Miss. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphee Roy of 34 Horton St., Lewiston, Miss Roy will be competing in the Maine Junior Miss Pageant, to be held Saturday at Lewiston Junior High School. She is a senior at Lewiston High School. Pre-pageant rehearsals begin Monday.



**BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR** — Boy Scout Troop 116 held its fall Court of Honor recently at Holy Cross parish hall in Lewiston. Activities started with a blessing from the Scout chaplain. A pot luck

supper was then served to friends and relatives of the scouts. The scouts are, left to right, front, Michael Poulin, Donny Hamel, David Doyon, Dennis Mason, James Fournier and Daniel Lagrange;

second row, Brian Lavode, Maurice Chailfoux, Ray Frechette, Paul St. Pierre, Scott Lafrance and Paul Marichal, scoutmaster. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

November 20, 1979

*The Livingston Daily Sun*



**PASTOR HONORED** — When former members of the St. Mary's Cadets held a reunion Saturday they presented a plaque to former member the Rev. Henri Dallaire in recognition of the 28th anniversary of his ordination. Dallaire was presented the plaque by President Lionel Duchette. Also pictured are Joseph T. Poulin,

left, master of ceremonies, and Lorenzo Kirouac, vice president. More than 100 persons attended the reunion which started with a Mass at St. Mary's Church celebrated by the Rev. Herve Carrier. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



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**SMGH GRADUATES** — These four women recently graduated from the three-year diploma program at St. Mary's General Hospital School of Nursing in Lewiston. Left to right are Paule Begin, Kathy Dumont, Celeste Philippon and Judith Seavey. They

graduated at the mid-year mark as a result of St. Mary's modular nursing program, which offers curriculum flexibility. All four women plan to combine careers as homemakers with an outside career of professional nursing.

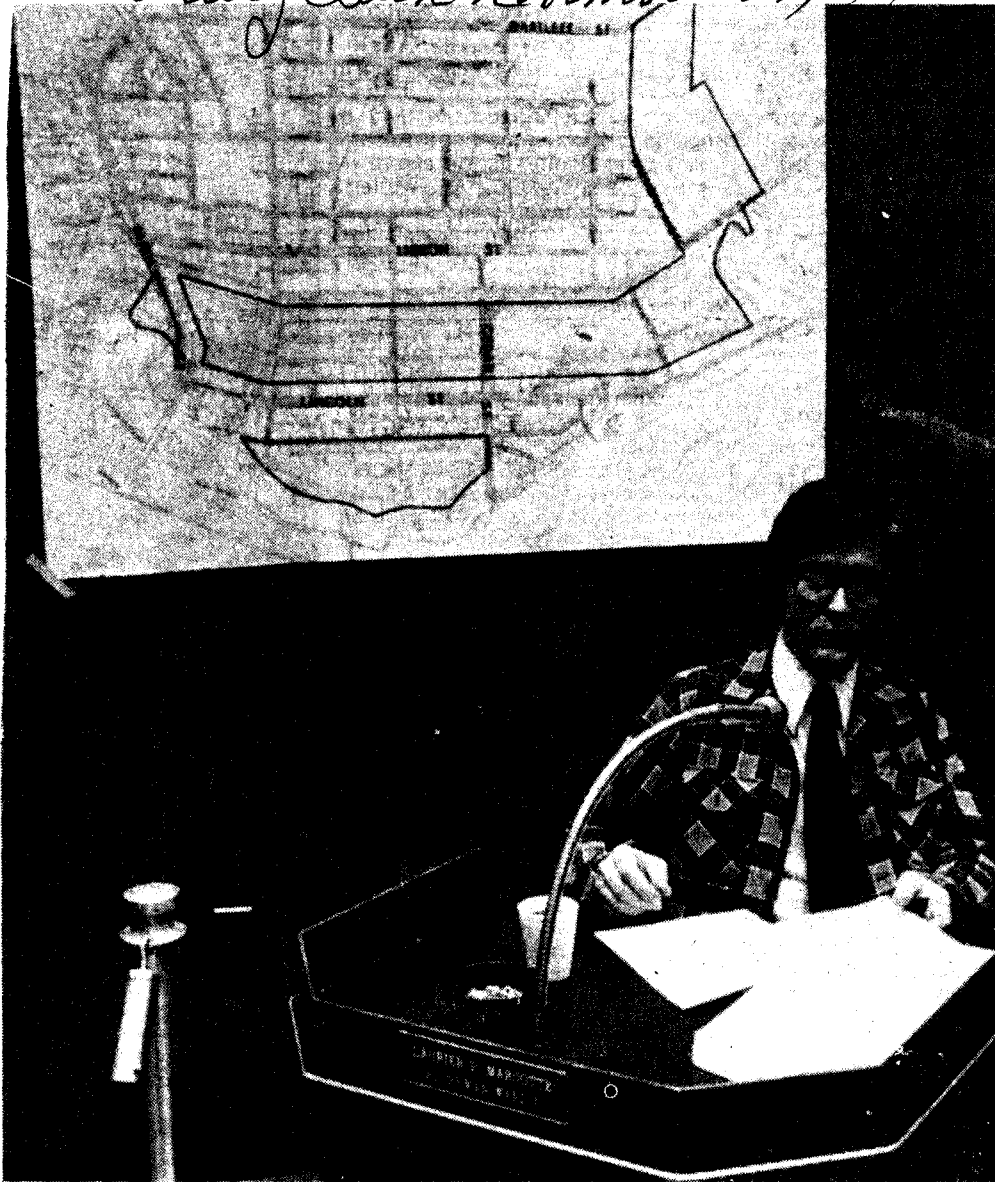
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**SMGH GRADUATES** — These four women recently graduated from the three-year diploma program at St. Mary's General Hospital School of Nursing in Lewiston. Left to right are Paule Begin, Kathy Dumont, Celeste Philippon and Judith Seavey. They

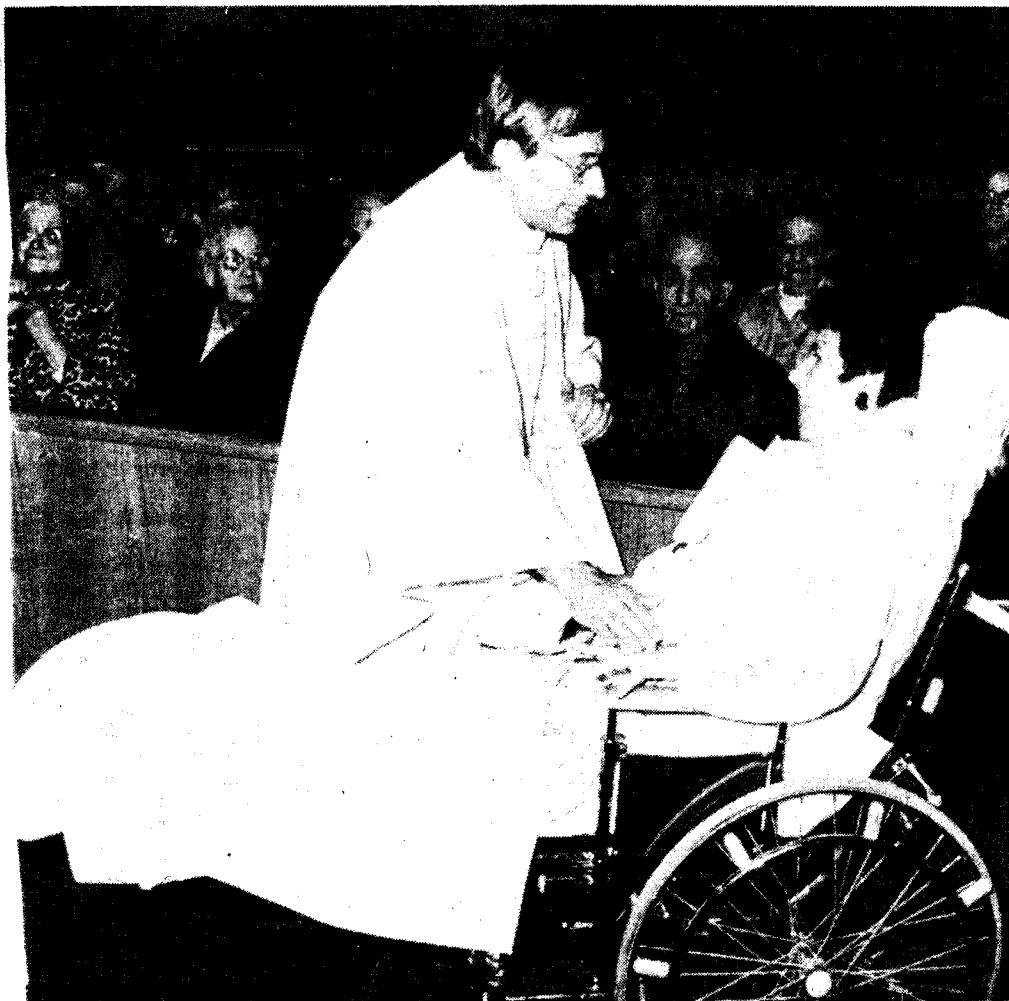
graduated at the mid-year mark as a result of St. Mary's modular nursing program, which offers curriculum flexibility. All four women plan to combine careers as homemakers with an outside career of professional nursing.

*Daily Sun November 21/79*



**URBAN INDUSTRIAL ZONE** — Lewiston Ward 1 Aldermen Laurier P. Marcotte sits in front of a map depicting the areas affected by the possible creation of an Urban Industrial Zone. After passing at least two amendments to the

proposed zoning ordinance, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen announced Tuesday night that a second public hearing on the issue would be held at its Dec. 4 meeting. (Staff Photo by Gray)

**SPECIAL MASS AT ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH**

— The Rev. Louis Berube talks with Priscilla Roberts from Clover Manor Nursing Home during a special Thanksgiving Mass Tuesday at St. Philip's Church. The Mass was for Lewiston-Auburn area senior citizens and nursing home residents, and Berube was assisted by Sister

Marguerite Stapleton, Eucharistic Minister and lector. The chorus was from Barker Mill Arms and was directed by Andrea Gauthier. Marie Larochelle from the Auburn Nursing Home sang a solo entitled "Holy Spirit". (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun Nov. 22/79*

# Trudeau Resigning as Party Leader

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau resigned as leader of the Liberal Party on Wednesday, saying the Liberals needed "a change in leadership." He suggested a conference next March to choose a replacement.

Trudeau, 60, whose Liberals lost in the May elections to the Progressive Conservatives of Prime Minister Joe Clark, became prime minister in 1968 upon the retirement of Lester Pearson and won elections in 1968, 1972 and 1974.

The Conservative Party's loss in two by-elections this week may have increased the pressure on Trudeau to resign. With the minority government hanging by a one-vote thread, an election might be forced at any time and a number of Liberals were said to want a change of leaders.

Clark said he would not try to take advantage of the resignation by calling an election to build up his party strength and praised Trudeau for leading Canada "in a singular and dramatic way."

Trudeau's announcement was made at a hastily called news conference, during which he vowed to continue his fight to keep French-speaking Quebec united with the Canadian federation. The issue is still undecided, although a



AP Photo

Trudeau Waves Goodbye from a Car

Continued on Page 20 Column 3

# Trudeau Resigning as Party Leader

Continued From Page One

referendum to determine Quebecers' sentiment on the matter is set for next spring.

Trudeau promised that "wherever I am and whatever I do, I will continue to fight for my country" and will participate actively in the Quebec referendum campaign this spring.

The resignation follows several months of quiet grumbling about his leadership, especially from the depleted Liberal ranks in western Canada.

Complaints grew stronger because of what many perceived to be Trudeau's indifference to his new role as opposition leader. He was absent from Parliament frequently, and when present for the daily question period, often kept a low profile.

Trudeau had said he would step down only when a leadership contender surfaced who held the same views on national unity as himself, and although none was mentioned, the most likely successors were thought to be John Turner, a former finance minister, and parliamentarians Lloyd Axworthy of Winnipeg, Arthur Phillips from Vancouver, Francis Fox from Montreal and Herb Gray from Windsor.

Trudeau's 1968 election campaign was perhaps his most successful, but in the 1972 election, the Liberal majority was reduced to a minority. He re-emerged in 1974 with a majority government, after campaigning against the imposition of wage-and-price controls and then introducing them himself.

Daily Sun November 23/79

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**USHERETTES FOR FRENCH CONCERT** — Girls from St. Dominic's Regional High School Cercle Francais will be ushering guests for the Jean-Paul Poulain concert to be held Nov. 30. The girls are, left to right seated, Denise Courchesne and Pauline Dupuis; standing, Linda Dionne, Tammy Cook and Claire Jean. Absent

when the picture was taken were Brenda Garand, Lise Poulin and Nancy Bolduc of Augusta. The event, at 8 p.m. at the Bates College Chapel, is sponsored by L'Alliance Francaise of Portland and the Richelieu Club of Lewiston-Auburn. Connie Cote is publicity director for the concert. (Staff Photo by Gray)

## *Kenniston Journal* Nov. 23/79 **EL French Club hosts visitors from Quebec**

By MARSHA STERLING

It was seven o'clock Friday evening and the members of the Edward Little French Club (Le Cercle Francaise) were anxiously awaiting the arrival of a group of French girls from Quebec. The exchange, arranged by the club's advisor, Jean Gastonguay, has been successfully going on for three years.

When the girls arrived they were introduced to the Auburn club members with whom they would be staying at a party held for them at the school. After the get-together the girls were taken out to dinner at an area restaurant.

The next day the entire group met early and went shopping at the Auburn Mall and later bowling.

The highpoint of the weekend was taking the

girls to Two Lights in Cape Elizabeth and Portland Headlight on Sunday. Later that day they went to Captain Newick's Seafood Restaurant in Portland for dinner. Early Monday morning the visitors from Quebec left on their six-hour trip home.

All in all, the weekend was fun and educational. The exchange will be completed this Spring when the Auburn club travels to Quebec.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1979

LEWISTON JOURNAL



### *A successful evening*

A very successful dinner dance was held Saturday evening at the Homestead Restaurant to benefit Birthline, a Diocesan Human Relations Agency, and among those present for the enjoyable event were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathieu, Rev. Gabriel Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Deblois and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bissonnette. Decorations included the mother and child logo of birthline along with Christmas items and a large ice sculpture of a swan which had been created especially for the occasion by Roy Bernard.

Letters were read from Bishop Edward O'Leary, Bishop Amedee Proulx and U. S. Rep. Olympia Snowe who were all invited but unable to attend. Entertainment included musical presentations by Mike Nobel of Gorham who sang an original song on birth and also played throughout the evening and music for dancing was provided by two orchestras. A champagne fountain provided refreshments and a deluxe smorgasbord dinner was served. (M. A. Bonenfant photo)

*Daily Sun November 26/79*



**LOUIS-PHILIPPE BIDS FAREWELL** — Well-known area entertainer Louis-Philippe says good-bye to family and friends at a party given in his honor at a Lewiston restaurant Sunday night.

He is on his way to New York City to begin work in the recording industry. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

*Reniston Daily Sun  
Dec 5/79*



**NEW WARRIORS OFFICERS** — The Pine Tree Warriors recently held their annual installation of officers. Participating in the installation of the new officers of the Warriors Corporation were, left to right, seated, Albert Cote, master of ceremonies for the evening; President Fernand Villeneuve; and treasurer Irene

Rioux. Standing, secretary Rita Galipeau; business manager Bertrand A. Dutil; director Cecile Dutil; Roland Tanguay, who served as installing president; and director Jeanne Labonte. Also installed were officers of the Warriors Booster Club, the Warriors Child Care Center and the snowshoe club of Les Indiens.

# The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

Saturday, December 8, 1979

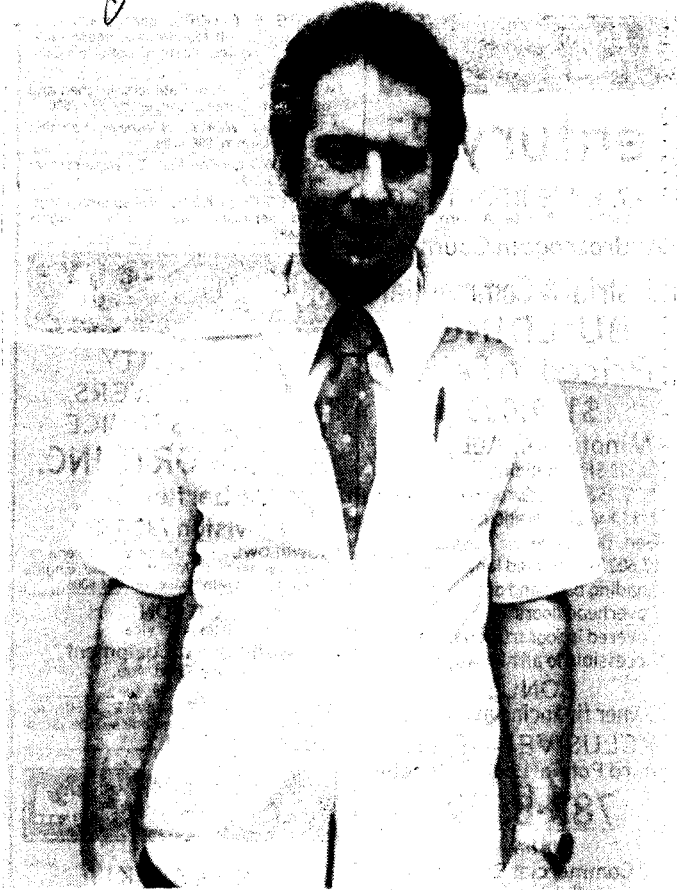
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**SINGIN' THE BLUES** — "Right out of the horn." Annette Bosse sings in her opening number as "Mame" in the production of the same name put on by St. Dominics Regional High School's Drama Club Friday night. The

cast of 65 performed admirably, and appeared to have fun while doing it. Unfortunately, the show is sold out for its remaining two performances. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun December 6/79*



**PROBING THE MEDICINE CABINET** — Registered pharmacist Philip Rioux, director of pharmacy at St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston, spoke Wednesday evening at the hospital on "The Home Medicine Chest — Time Bomb or Healer?" The talk was sponsored by the St. Mary's Department of Education. (Staff photo by Gray)



Lewiston Reps. John Simon, left, and Louis Jalbert

### Androscoggin Budget

## Food Stamp Program Debated

By H.O. McCARTHY

The food stamp issue was the only item debated to any degree Monday night as the Androscoggin County legislative delegation met for the first time on the proposed \$1.3-million county budget.

The meeting between the delegation and the County Commission was unusually short, the early adjournment prompted by state Rep. Louis Jalbert, D-Lewiston, who said he could see no point in going through the budget line by line at this time.

It was decided that the commissioners would submit to the delegation a list of reasons why they made their cuts, that department heads would submit a written justification of their budget requests and that the delegation would weigh both, ask the department heads in to explain if need be and make a decision.

Jalbert made the suggestion to "save time and make a better budget," he said.

Commission Chairman Richard Charette said he was not really surprised by the decision, pointed out that it might save time in the long run.

When the meeting opened, Charette immediately took up the private groups, including the Red Cross and Western Maine Transportation, to which the commission has made no allocation. The discussion quickly turned to the fact that the commissioners have not allocated any funds to pay for their share of the administrative costs of the food stamp program.

Commissioner Roland Landry pointed out that the commission's intent in not budgeting any money for the account was to get the towns and cities to pick up their share of the administrative costs.

Charette explained that the delegation last year only appropriated \$42,000 for this year and, accounting for the arrearage from years

previous plus the additional costs this year, the county will be about \$65,000 in debt at the end of the year in the food stamp account. Next year the county will be expected to pay about \$70,000 in administrative costs, plus what it already owes.

Rep. Glen Torrey, R-Poland, said he had been looking into the food stamp matter and had contacted someone from the state regarding the county's responsibility to pay their share of the administrative costs.

"The statute says we must pay it," he commented.

"The problem should have been taken care of before," Charette said. "We wanted to take care of it last year. We asked for the money, we were \$35,000 in arrears and it was not taken care of. The delegation didn't put it in. Either we pay it or we don't."

One member of the delegation asked if other counties were complaining about the program. Torrey said they apparently didn't like the way it was being handled, but they have been paying their share.

Delegation chairman Sen. Albert Cote, D-Lewiston, pointed out that the county has no control over the employees of the food stamp program. "We don't know if they are undermanned or what. We should look at this very thoroughly before we get nabbed for this thing."

Jalbert stepped into the discussion, stating that he knew about the situation with food stamps "like I know my right hand from my left hand."

He said he had seen Paul Levesque, who is in charge of the program at the state level, and found out that one county had filed a complaint concerning the administrative costs. "It has been three years and exactly zero has been done (on the complaint)." Jalbert said he favored not funding the costs and seeing what the state would do.



*Daily Sun Wed 12/19/79*



**INAUGURAL PLANS UNDERWAY** — Plans for Lewiston's inaugural festivities are already being developed, as evidenced by these five people, who constitute the inaugural ceremony committee formed by Mayor-elect Paul R. Dionne. This year's inaugural reception will be held at Steckino's Restaurant in

Lewiston on Jan. 7, with the menu probably consisting of either roast beef or chicken. Seated, left to right, are Jerry Fournier, Ronald Boutin and Rachel Dionne, sister of the Mayor-elect. Standing are newly-elected city councilors Leo Daigle and James Begert. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

*Daily Sun Dec 12/79*

## Volunteers Have Xmas Meeting

The adult volunteers at St. Mary's General Hospital will be holding their annual Christmas meeting Wednesday night at No Tomatoes restaurant in Auburn. A social hour beginning at 6 p.m. will open the evening's festivities, followed by a holiday dinner.

Noted entertainer Jean Paul Poulain, accompanied by area professional musicians Connie and Bert Cote, will present a vocal program featuring songs of the season and other popular favorites.

Pauline Fournier, director of volunteer services at St. Mary's is coordinating the evening's activities, assisted by Marguerite Marcotte.



JEAN PAUL POULAIN



**GOODBYES** — Outgoing Lewiston Planning Board Chairman Paul Gosselin, left, accepts a plaque recognizing him for his efforts from outgoing board member and Vice Chairman Normand J.F. Marquis at Tuesday night's meeting. Not only are Gosselin and Marquis outgoing, but the whole board is outgoing. It is dissolved under the city's new charter and Tuesday's meeting was the last regularly scheduled gathering for the board. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*Daily Sun Dec 12/79*

Christmas holiday.

*Daily Sun Dec 27/79*



**ON DEAN'S LIST** — Denise V. Langlais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Langlais of 85 Dumont Ave., Lewiston, earned dean's list status for the past term at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. Miss Langlais is a freshman majoring in fashion design and retailing. She is a 1979 graduate of Lewiston High School.



**LAROCHELLE GETS AWARD** — Auburn Public Works Director Leo R. Larochelle, right, holds a plaque he received recently from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency for his outstanding contributions to the region's environment. He received his award for his work in the area of solid waste and resource recovery through his lengthy efforts in clearing the way for Auburn energy recovery plant. With Larochelle is William R. Adams, EPA regional administrator and former Lewiston Public Works director.

*Rev. Daily Sun Dec 14/79*

## Larochelle Resigns as Auburn Public Works Dept. Director

By EDMUND A. MacDONALD

Auburn Public Works Director Leo R. Larochelle, the driving force behind the successful implementation of the city's solid waste energy recovery plant, has submitted his resignation to accept a position in private industry.

Larochelle will be working with Global Development Engineering Inc. of Salem, Mass., in the field of solid waste and will have the opportunity as part of that position to work on the Auburn project.

Larochelle handed his resignation to City Manager Charles A. Morrison late Tuesday afternoon and will complete his duties with the city on Jan. 18.

While Larochelle's resignation saddened his staff and co-workers at Auburn City Building, it was not altogether unexpected.

He has been considered to have developed such a degree of specialized expertise in the area of solid waste disposal that it was felt to be only a matter of time before he would be making a move to another position.

Larochelle has become recognized across the county as an expert in the area of the use of solid waste as a generator of energy such as in the Auburn plant where the generated steam will be sold to Pioneer Plastics Corp.

He will be leaving his Auburn position just four years and one day after assuming the joint position of public works director and city engineer on Jan. 17, 1975.

In his letter of resignation, Larochelle recalled that his initial feeling in assuming a municipal position "involved concern on entering a position where 'politics' was a very relevant factor."

"However," he said, "I quickly learned that Auburn's politicians were a dedicated group whose interests in representing their constituents transcended the normal definition of 'politics.'"

Larochelle said that after four years of being allowed to be a professional engineer, the "respect I have for Auburn's elected and appointed officials has grown and grown, from sharing the hard and good times



LEO R. LAROCHELLE

and be more grateful for their efforts."

"One need only follow Auburn's highway superintendent (Roland Saucier) through a typical day to see dedication exemplified."

Larochelle said he leaves his Auburn position with fond feelings for the city's residents.

"Most have allowed me to disagree with them when I felt I had to" and most have understood "what we were able to do and not able to do in providing public works services."

"I sincerely hope each citizen of Auburn will recognize the merits of their government and participate in their government," he wrote.

"Lack of participation and understanding will lead to issues like the misguided tax limitation effort. From my intimate involvement," he said, "I know that Auburn's government has been, is, and will be responsive to the voice of its citizens."

"A proper jogging program," declared Larochelle, "would eliminate the only fat that exists at City Hall."

Larochelle said his department has been frugally operated with no excessive spending and said comparisons of the APWD budget with other cities will verify this fact.

"Cuts from its budget," he said, "are nothing more than cuts in the service the department can provide."

In his new position Larochelle will have the opportunity to

you're going to be able to take it easy for a while."

Not true, says Larochelle after his four-year stint as a public official.

"I've worked as hard here as I ever did in the private sector," he declared, "and all the people here do!"

"I want people to take a good hard look at what their municipal government does," declared Larochelle, "and how much it spends, and the only way to do that is to compare with other municipalities, compare with other services" and it will be found that "the amount of money spent (in Auburn) is just not unreasonable."

"If anybody looks at the rate of increase in expenditures in relation to the rate of inflation there is no question of what they will see," declared Larochelle.

Larochelle said he sees the PWD "providing the services it is intended to provide and having to modify those services with the time and demands placed on it."

"I haven't done anything dramatic with the Highway Division because the gentleman who runs the Highway Division (Saucier) is capable enough that I'd have to be here as long as he has before I'd stop learning from him."

Larochelle said a few things are being done differently but classified the Highway Division as a "good department ... they do a good job."

The PWD's Engineering Division "has grown to be self-sufficient," said Larochelle and that self-sufficiency "is simply whether we pay salaries or pay the costs for designs. We are saving money by doing things in-house, in my estimation."

With this kind of operation the department is able to do a lot of things that otherwise the city would have to pay for and would probably cost the city money money.

His decision to make the move, he said, was based on a good opportunity and the fact that it is a positive step.

"In the four years I have been here," he said, "I'm still at a point now where I get up in the morning and I'm anxious to get to work because I enjoy working here."

*How Lewiston*

*✓ Suite*  
as a member of this staff."

"I have found," said Larochelle, "that the elected officials have been very responsive to their constituency and very demanding that I be responsive" and added that Auburn residents would "look carefully at the time, effort and dedication invested by these gentlemen in public service."

Larochelle spoke highly in his letter of resignation of the caliber of his fellow workers in the city, saying he hopes the people he works with in the future display the same friendship, ability and sincerity.

He said city employees and staff members have shown him that "teamwork works" and said "each is a professional and the city is better for having them."

But Larochelle said his greatest pride is in the Public Works Department.

"One has to be a part of a department like this to realize the effort involved in guiding a snow plow for long, long hours through a winter storm, or the effort in collecting our citizens' trash at roadside."

"I would dearly wish," he wrote, "that people would not take them so much for granted

finish up the Auburn project and will also be working on a variety of projects in New England similar to the Auburn project.

"One of my prime responsibilities," he said, "will be to see that the Auburn project gets built and is operated the way it is supposed to."

Larochelle said he is excited about his new position and that with "all the institutional work done, now it's a question of making it work on the other end."

"What excites me is the ability to be able to continue to do that," he said.

Global was co-proposer and co-contractor with Consumat Systems Inc., the firm which is constructing the Auburn project.

"It will be socially significant," he said, "if I can make other projects like this be successful."

Larochelle has his own thoughts on what Auburn should do and that is to, "Open its eyes!"

"One of the things that bugs me," he said, "is that I've had two work experiences in my life and when I came to work for the city one of the general attitudes people gave me was, 'Well, now

City Manager Morrison said the city will immediately start the procedure to find a successor to Larochelle.

In the meantime, after Larochelle ends his duties next month, Robert Belz will serve as acting PWD director. He has been Larochelle's assistant.

Larochelle's leaving the city will "create a hell of a void," Morrison said Tuesday afternoon.

"He's a superstar in every respect," said Morrison of the PW director, "with quantity and quality of work and personality."

"I don't believe I have ever worked for an individual who was so enjoyable to work with."

Morrison said the resignation was not really a surprise "because his skills are such that you can't keep a good man down."

"The only thing that wore on him here," said Morrison, "was the tax business and the implied guilt that if you work for the city you are somehow evil."

"He was trying to do the most for the least amount of money and everybody thinks you are trying to do the least amount for the most amount of money."



**INSPECTING A HAND-CRAFTED VIOLIN** — The violin is 28 years old, and former Lewiston grocer Robert Bedard built it in his spare time. He has made 16 violins since starting work in the craft. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

## Ex-Lewiston Grocer Follows Footsteps of Stradivarius

By SCOTT L. PARKIN

He claims he is presently the only violin maker in Maine. Robert Bedard of Lewiston has built violins for the last 30 years. He works alone in his neat basement workshop, but still spends more time repairing other people's musical instruments than building violins. Bedard has finished only 16 in the three decades he has known this unusual, but fine, craft.

Bedard's home is a tribute to his skill in working with wood. His finished basement is not panelled, but built carefully from the walls out. All the shelves are laminated and he proudly shows off hand-made hidden closets.

The workshop is unpretentious. There is a work desk with woodcrafting tools neatly hung on walls above it and to the side. On one wall to the right of the desk stands a large glass case with sliding doors; inside are a dozen violins in various states of repair. On the desk is a shining example of his work.

He holds the 28-year-old violin in his hands and turns it over, admiring his own workmanship.

"It's my first love," he begins. "I've had offers to leave here, to make it a livelihood." However, Bedard has always stayed in Lewiston.

Bedard ran a grocery business in the city for 23 years. Before that, he worked for First National stores and, during World War II, at Bath Iron Works. He left the grocery

*Don't quote*  
-7



business in 1968 and now divides his time between tending his shop (where he repairs various musical instruments for area stores), building his own violins and managing two apartment houses not far from his Webster Street home. He also plays bass and violin with his own band.

"I work harder now than then," he claims. This may be a reason why he does not build violins full time. However, there are other reasons.

In the past, several people have asked him to build them a violin. While Bedard says it would take him about 30 to 40 days to complete one, he cannot guarantee it will be perfect. He says it is almost impossible to predict if the finished product will have perfect tone, the true test of a violin.

"Stradivarius used to smash them against a shelf all the time," when the tone was not right, according to Bedard. Stradivarius and Guarnerius, two Italian master craftsmen who lived in the 1700s, invented designs which Bedard still uses for his own instruments. An original Stradivarius sold for \$380,000 at a Chicago auction last summer, Bedard notes. A Guarnerius violin sold for \$250,000 at the same auction.

A Bedard violin is worth less, he admits, but the care and skill he uses may make his instruments worth more than money.

He learned his skill from the late master craftsman Josef Udell, who lived in Auburn. "He saw the cabinet work I had done. I've built everything. He liked me like his own son. I took a few lessons from him and I told him my one ambition was to build a violin. He says, 'I'll show you the secrets of the trade.' He did."

Over the years, Bedard picked up pointers from others, including a Gorham cello and violin maker named Frank Brown. He also studies great violins every chance he gets. "I played a Stradivarius last summer," he smiles. It was built in the 18th century, he explains, but "it still sounds beautiful."

The Stradivarius Bedard played belonged to a famous violinist who attended a Sawyer Foundation concert series in Greene. The violinist told Bedard to take it home and play it. He refused, for fear something might happen. If he had, he would have taken a picture. "I'd go inside. I'd measure everything. I can tell graduation of violin (how wood has expanded or contracted over the years). I'd look at the wood."

The only wood Bedard uses in his violins is old. "I don't have any wood in my possession under 150 years old," he notes. Most of this comes from a church belfry in South Paris.

His violins are built from maple (sides, back and neck); spruce (front, blocks); and ebony (pegs, fingerboard, saddle and end pin). Over a dozen coats of varnish are added over the years. There are 82 pieces in a finished violin. "It's nothing but a box 14 by 2½ inches," he explains, "but those four little strings put 68 pounds of pressure on a violin. There's 26 pounds of vertical pressure alone."

Special tools are a necessity in his craft, Bedard emphasizes. These range from Waltham calipers, which are used for exact measurements, to a purfling tool for carving a small indentation for inlays around front edges.

What sets a Bedard violin apart from any other is the scrollwork, he says. He points to the neck of his 28-year-old violin and says, "It's all hand-carved. There's a lot of work in there."

He is proud of his work. He talks about people who have praised his repairs, from a first cellist with the Portland Symphony to Philadelphia Conservatory of Music students. He cannot remember who owns his violins, or what they think about their tone or their craftsmanship. He only knows that people love the sounds they hear when he plays his own instrument at area functions.

"I started playing the violin when I was 9," he remarks proudly. His band plays at the Poland Spring Inn all summer and for private parties and other functions during the winter. He used to play in various string ensembles throughout the state, but he says, "it was too time-consuming," and he stopped.

Bedard has fooled his friends who thought that when he retired after leaving the grocery business, he would no longer work. He has no plans to stop his work in music.

A goal he set recently will mean building three violins for his children. He has one under construction, but someone has already asked to buy it. There is no lack of demand for a Bedard violin, even though he has never advertised his skill. People still come to him. They have to look hard; there's not even a sign on the door.

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Saturday, December 15, 1979

## *Pre-Formal Parties Enjoyed by St. Dominic Students*



**GUESTS AT SDHS DINNER PARTY** — Drouin Hall at St. Dominic Regional High School was the scene Friday evening of the annual Christmas semi-formal dance. Decorations were carried out in red and green and the centerpiece on the dance floor was a sleigh filled with gifts. Preceding the dance the buffet dinners, and pictured above are Robert Pineau of 40 Franklin St. Lewiston, and his guests. Left to right, Denise Therrien, Remi Delcourt, Gaby Morin, Pete Lessard, Michelle Renaud, Pierre

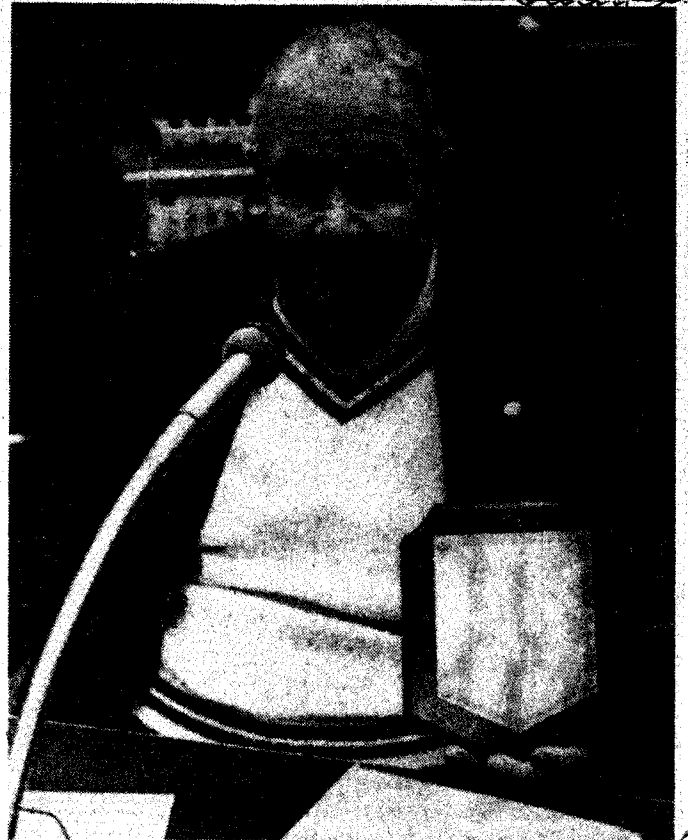
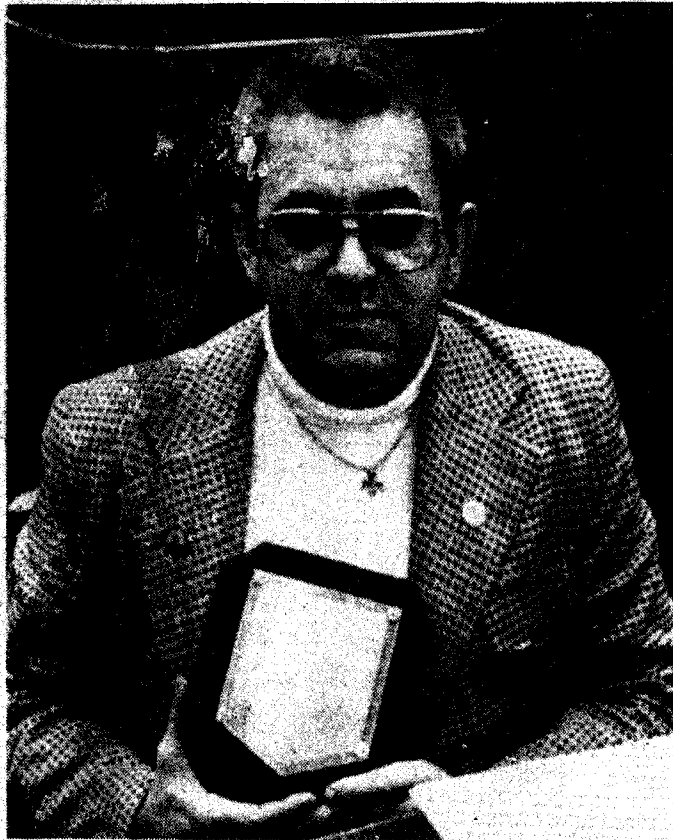
Desrochers, Sue Bolger, Robert Pineau, Faye Reny and Mike Bisson. (Staff Photo by Smookaitis) Girls seated in the picture below, taken at a party given by Robert DeBlois of Rejeanne Street, Lewiston, are, left to right, Louise Tardif, Helene Vellee, Nicole Cyr, Joline Jacques, Celeste Langelier, Diane DeBlois and Ann Ouellette. Standing are Jean Vallee, Mike Berube, Robert DeBlois, Kevin Lebel, Jim Roy, Paul Raymond and Andre Nadeau. (Staff Photo by Gray)

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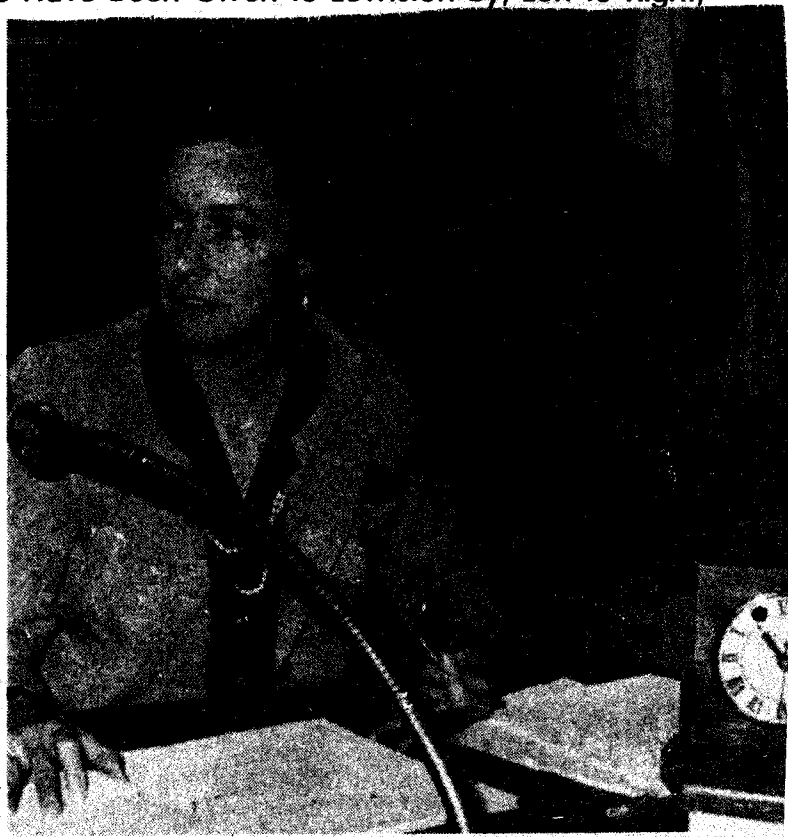
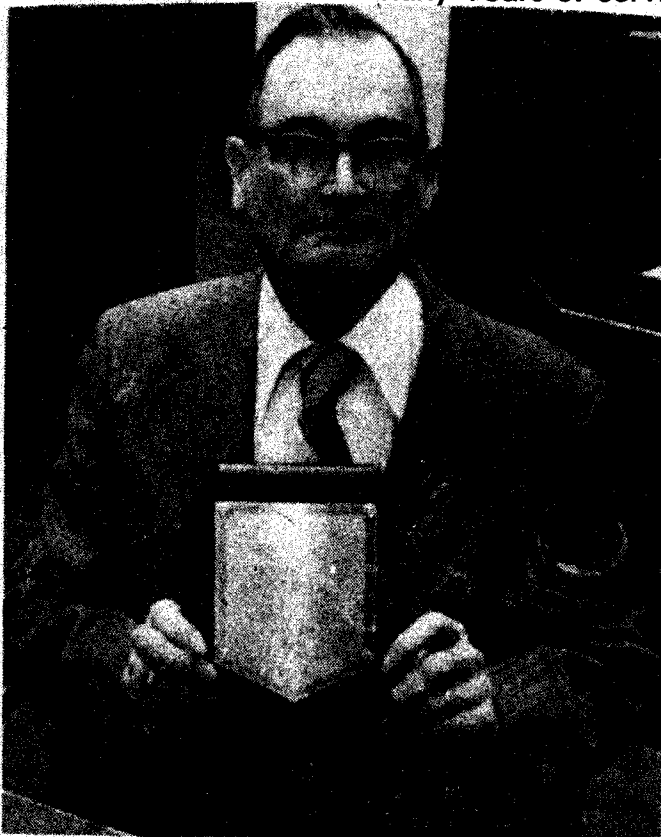


*Etudiant St. Dominic*

# -Last Call for the Old Guard-



Many Years of Service Have Been Given to Lewiston by, Left to Right,



Aldermen Bertrand Dutil (4 Years), Albert Cote (4), George Call (18), and Mayor Lillian Caron (4).

*Lewiston Daily Sun  
Dec 20/79*

*Seite 7*

# Mayor, Three Aldermen End Their Reigns Granting Requests

By CORINNE M. MURPHY

Meeting for its last time, the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Aldermen Tuesday supported Lewiston Tomorrow through 1982 with \$50,000, issued bonds for the construction of American Stabilis, Inc. and appropriated \$2,250 to the Downtown Merchants Association for Christmas decorations.

Lewiston Tomorrow, an agency representing Lewiston businesses, will receive \$10,000 to be used for Jan. 1 through June 30, 1980; \$20,000 for July 1 through June 1981, and \$20,000 in funds for July 1, 1981, through June 30, 1982, which will be used for technical assistance.

An industrial development bond for approximately \$255,000 will be given to the American Stabilis to assist the Lewiston firm in constructing and equipping a 13,200-square-foot industrial facility in Lewiston.

Approved on May 1, the bond will be paid back to the city with interest.

Although \$2,250 was appropriated to the downtown merchants for Christmas decorations, the request for additional funds was met with some opposition.

"Didn't we appropriate money for decorations before?" Alderman Ernest A. Pleau Jr. asked City Clerk Gerald Berube.

Berube said \$1,500 had been given to Lewiston for decorations in 1978 but at that time the decorations were bought by a private businessman who rented them to the city.

This service was discontinued last year, leaving the city without decorations, and forcing the Downtown Merchants Association to purchase more decorations last summer, the city manager said.

But there seem to be fewer Christmas decorations in downtown Lewiston this year than last year, Pleau said.

Businessman Tony Michaud explained there are fewer decorations this year because, due to a fault of the manufacturer, all the decorations ordered to arrive in November have not arrived yet. The association is requesting money because although the decorations are not here, "there are still bills to pay," he said.

Pleau said he felt it would be to the businessmen's advantage to buy their own decorations "in the spirit of Christmas. I think we give the businessman more than enough," he said.

The board voted 5-2 to appropriate funds to cover expenses for decorations. "So moved — merry Christmas," Mayor Lillian Caron said.

Additional funds totaling \$5,440 (under the 1979 Community Development allocation) were appropriated to the Lewiston Housing Authority for Jan. 1 through June 1980.

The board also formally appropriated \$145,000 for the purpose of purchasing 22,500 square feet of land on the Coca-Cola building site on Park Street to be used for the city. It is presently owned by the Shelter Group, Inc.

The mayor and city treasurer will now advertise for bids from banks for \$145,000 in land acquisition bonds. When the bid is accepted, the bank will write out the bond to the city, which will purchase the land and pay back the bond with interest.

At the end of the 1979 term, the mayor presented a plaque of appreciation to three aldermen serving their final Board of Aldermen meeting — George F. Call, Albert E. Cote and Bertrand A. Dutil.

Call is "one person who's been with the City Council the longest, who probably knows the city better than all of us," she said of the alderman who has served on the council 18 years.

"A very good friend to me and to the city who has served in two places — in the Maine Senate and the council," she said of Cote. His four years on the the board "have been a great asset."

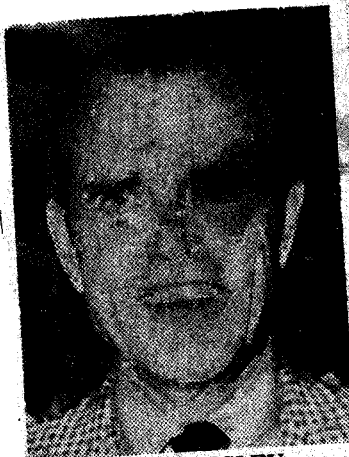
"To a person I've admired," the mayor said when presenting Dutil with the plaque. Dutil, she said, has given a "lot of dedication to the youth of our community in the Pine Tree Warriors" and to the Franco-American Festival.

A clock and pen desk accessory with a seal of the city imbedded in the wood was presented to Mrs. Caron by the aldermen.

"I'm more overwhelmed and emotional than I thought I would be — I thought I'd be tough," she said.  
After thanking the board and Corporation Counsel Freddie Wolf, she said, "Thank you! I'm even more pleased with my decision to stay in the city."  
FIN.

# Decade Was Marked by Colorful Political Figures

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JAMES B. LONGLEY



LILLIAN CARON



JOHN LINNELL



LOUIS JALBERT

At no time during the 1970s were the Twin Cities not represented in the state's highest elective offices.

The decade began with former Auburn attorney William D. Hathaway in the midst of his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives, and in the 1970 election he made it four in a row. The remainder of the decade would bring the high and low points of his political career.

In 1972, Democrat Hathaway pulled off a political coup that won nationwide attention when he moved up to the Senate by upsetting the veteran and venerable Margaret Chase Smith, then the only woman in the Senate.

But in 1972, he became a one-term senator when he could not meet the challenge of his successor in the House, William Cohen, who won election to the Senate seat he currently holds.

In another upset that shocked the nation, Lewiston insurance salesman James B. Longley won the 1974 gubernatorial election as an independent, after having directed a management and cost survey for his predecessor, Kenneth Curtis.

Revered by some as a model of fiscal responsibility and disparaged by others as a divisive influence on the state, Longley was Maine's center of attention for four years. After much public procrastination, he declined to seek re-election in 1978, keeping a promise made during the '74 campaign.

With both Hathaway and Longley leaving office in that year, it was left to a young woman from Auburn to assume the Twin Cities' place in the political limelight.

On April 10, 1973, 30-year-old State Rep. Peter Snowe of Auburn was killed in a car accident on the Maine Turnpike. His wife, Olympia, later took his place in the Maine House of Representatives, moved up to the Maine Senate in 1976 and defeated Secretary of State Mark Gortley to win election as a U.S. representative in 1978, taking over the seat vacated by Cohen.

In her short time in Washington, the attractive Republican has made enough of an impression to be mentioned in *Us* magazine as one of several possibilities to be the country's first woman president.

A colorful variety of area individuals also were elected to legislative and municipal offices during the decade. Three Lewiston residents — Albert Cote, Georgette Berube and Louis Jalbert — served in the Maine Legislature throughout the full 10 years. Jalbert, the longest serving legislator in Maine history, and Mrs. Berube have been returned to the Maine House in every '70s election, while Cote moved up to the Senate after the 1978 election.

Two Lewiston city officials duplicated that decade-long service — Aldermen John Harkins and George Call. The latter, however, will not continue into the '80s, as he was defeated in last month's municipal election. Harkins was returned for another term in that election.

In Auburn, where no city councilor or legislator served throughout the decade, the longest-serving elected official is School Committee Member Pennell Woodard, who has been on that panel since 1969.

Each city had four different citizens serve as mayor during the past 10 years. In Lewiston, attorneys John Beliveau and Robert Clifford (recently appointed a Superior Court judge) each served two one-year terms.

Another lawyer, John Orestis, made the transition from one-year to two-year mayoral terms — he served one of each. Orestis' administration was highlighted by his participation in a White House meeting with President Gerald Ford in 1974, where Orestis was the only small-city mayor invited.

That set the stage for the colorful four-year reign of Lillian Caron, the first woman mayor in Maine history. The outspoken former alderman was elected in 1975 and returned to office in 1977 after a bitter battle with former State Rep. Larry Biron.

Biron had received 49.9 percent of the vote in the original 1977 election, failing to gain the necessary majority because of write-in votes — including at least one for Mickey Mouse. That forced a run-off election with Mrs. Caron, which Biron lost. He filed suit to try to gain the mayor's chair, but also lost in the courts.

As the decade came to a close, Lewiston voters chose attorney Paul Dionne to lead them into the '80s. Ironically, he is a partner in the same law firm as Beliveau, the '70s first mayor.

Across the Androscoggin River in Auburn, the late Clyde Goudey (who died in 1972) was the decade's first mayor, and he was succeeded by attorneys John Linnell in 1971 and Jack Smith in 1975, each of whom was elected twice. When Smith was appointed a District Court judge in 1978, insurance salesman and city councilor Peter Whitmore was elected to take his place. Whitmore then won election to a full term of his own in late 1979.

Unlike Lewiston, Auburn has had a city manager form of government for several years. Woodbury Brackett ended his 13 years in that position when he retired in 1970. Following in his footsteps were Bernard Murphy and, in 1978, incumbent Charles (Chip) Morrison.

Lewiston will soon have a similar office, as a result of a city charter change approved by voters in 1979. (An earlier attempt to amend the 1939 charter was defeated in 1971.) At year's end, the incoming City Council announced its intention to name long-time City Controller Lucien Gosselin as the first acting city administrator.

Dec 27/1979



*Daily Sun Dec 26/79*  
**Quebec Separatism**

Sentiment for separatism for the Province of Quebec is waning and that may be why Premier Rene Levesque is taking the issue to the people in two stages, to better the chances of approval.

Last week, Levesque announced that a referendum next spring will be only to mandate that the provincial government negotiate sovereignty-association with the rest of Canada. A second referendum would be held at a later date to decide on independence.

As proposed by Levesque, the voters will be asked to approve a mandate to "enable Quebec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes and establish relations abroad, in other words, sovereignty, and at the same time to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency."

Now that the sheen has worn thin on separatism for French speaking Quebec, many citizens are having second thoughts about it. The premier, despite his party's dominance at this time, has an uphill battle on his hands.

*Lewiston Daily Sun December 29/79*

## **Lewiston Banker Named for Consumer Services Position**

Roland J. Amnott Jr. of East Poland has been elected treasurer of Northeast Consumer Services Corp., a subsidiary of Northeast Bankshare Association of Lewiston, according to corporation president Marcel P. Lambert.

Amnott graduated from Lewiston High School and attended George Washington University and the FBI Fingerprinting School, both in Washington, D.C. In addition, he has completed several courses with the American Institute of

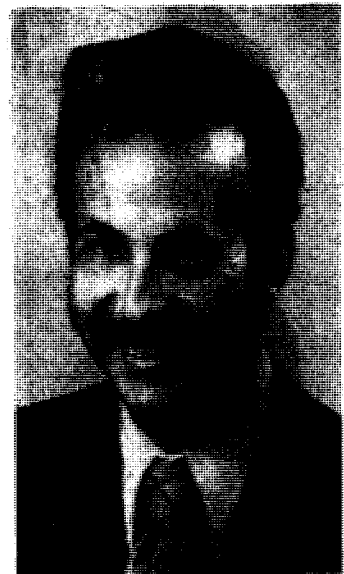
Banking.

His most recent assignment has been as a merchant representative. Prior to this assignment, he was an assistant treasurer with Northeast Bank of Lewiston and Auburn.

He has served as secretary, treasurer, vice president and president of the Lewiston and Auburn Jaycees. In 1971, he was elected president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, having served as its treasurer, vice

president and board member.

In addition, he has served in various capacities with the Lewiston and Auburn area Chamber of Commerce, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Credit Counseling Center, the March of Dimes and the United Way, and was president of the Lewiston Development Corp. in 1976, having also chaired several committees, including development of the Lewiston Industrial Park.



**ROLAND AMNOTT JR.**



