


1978

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Lewiston Evening Journal Jan 21, 1978

Commission Reelects Landry And Hits Computer Programming Cost

BY CLIFF HODGMAN

Unlike the busy last meeting of the year which took up more than two and one half hours of time last week, the Androscogging County Commissioners met for the first time in 1978 today, disposed of their business in rapid fashion, and re-elected Commissioner Roland D. Landry chairman for another year.

The election of a chairman, a yearly affair under a law which went into effect in 1977, caused a bit of a riff last year but this year it went like clockwork.

The only nomination was that presented by Commissioner Richard Charette and it was quickly seconded by Commr. Bertrand Pontbriand.

And it got a quick acknowledgement from Landry, who thanked both of his colleagues for the confidence they were placing in him, then went on to say that he hoped that 1978 would bring the commission more of the "harmony and peace, like we have been having for the past six months."

The first six months of the past year were hectic for the commission with various disputes breaking out among commission members themselves and on occasion involving department heads as well. However, a big change did occur during the midway point in the year and peace has reigned for the most part since that time.

Construction Report

During the regular meeting the Commission heard a report from Robert Burmeister of the District Attorney's office, who is project director for the addition of new District Attorney quarters now under construction.

He presented a bill for \$27,980 which is the first payment in connection with the \$150,000 job.

However, he noted that "there's no government money yet, because they lost the last set of papers I sent them."

He said that's no problem, except that he'll have to send a new set and it will probably take about three weeks to get the matter processed and the money sent to the county.

But, that did present a wee bit of a payment problem in that there is only \$21,000 in the construction account.

There's already been \$7,000 paid out in architectural fees but the county fathers found that arrangements could be made to pay the money to the H. E. Callahan Construction Co. for that first payment.

Burmeister said that the job is "moving along quite nicely."

He promised that there would be plenty of money for the project when the paper work is straightened out.

Computer Concern

During the meeting, the commission also heard some concern from County Treasurer Normand N. Labbe about some programming that must be done to the mini-computer regarding changes in the Social Security deductions in the payroll.

And the County Commissioners noted that they weren't too happy that they just recently (Dec. 30) received a letter from the National Cash Register Co., the firm which installed the computer and has been programming it, that the changes must be made and that the cost would be \$1,500.

In the first place the commission was upset with the price, feeling that there



CHAIRMAN LANDRY

are computer people locally who "moonlight" such work and felt that the county didn't get a very good shake in getting such late notification.

As a result the commission voted to write to NCR complaining about the tardiness, as well as the price.

It was pointed out by Commr. Charette that computers in use in the Lewiston-Auburn area were programmed last week for this week's payrolls.

Labbe said that it would be impossible to have the computer programmed for this week's payroll.

He told the commission that he had made contact with an individual about the programming of the computer and he was scheduled to contact the commissioners for a quick approval later in the day.

Unemployment Compensation

Also of concern to the commission today was the matter of Unemployment Compensation for county employees.

Various avenues of coverage could be explored, the commissioners said, including joining the Maine Municipal Association plan of coverage; probing deeper into a Maine County Commissioner's Association proposal that the counties unite and set up a trust; or use the dollar-for-dollar plan through the state.

Commissioner Pontbriand thought perhaps the dollar-for-dollar plan might result in less cost but he was reminded that things could occur which might make it very costly.

A new Federal law has resulted in the required coverage of county employees in this fashion.

Chairman Landry said that Cumberland County is very interested in a county plan through the MCCA and it was voted to check further into the matter. There's a deadline of January 30, the commission said.

Snowmobile Bids.

The commission had expected to get some sealed bids today on the purchase of a new snowmobile for the Sheriff's Department to replace the present 1971 model.

However, no bids turned up. It was pointed out they were only asked for a week ago, and due to the holidays, it was decided to request bids again, this time having them presented to the commission January 17, the next regular meeting.

The bids will be on a new machine, plus a sled.

The contract for the county blanket bond on department heads and county employees was awarded to the Dunlap Agency of Auburn. The firm bid \$354 for the coverage for the next year.

Franco-American Festival Rep To Study in Montreal

The folklore specialist of the Franco-American Festival in Lewiston is spending the month of January studying in Montreal with one of the world's best-known dance troupes, it was announced Thursday.



VERONICA MORENCY

Veronica Morency of the Gayton Road in Lisbon leaves Sunday for a four-week study session with "Les Sortileges" of Montreal, the dance troupe which has traveled all over the world, danced in the opening ceremonies of the Montreal Olympics and performed for last year's Franco-American Festival in Lewiston's Kennedy Park.

"We've been working on this for several months," said Paul Pare, coordinator of the festival, "and we're pleased to report that our folklore specialist will be getting the best possible training in French-Canadian folk dancing and in the organization of a dance troupe."

The study session is made possible by a grant from the Quebec government to the Franco-American Festival Committee, supplemented with supportive funds from the An-

droscoggin County CETA program. Miss Morency is employed under CETA program.

"This is a unique and exciting international experiment which should not only benefit the festival organization but the residents of Lewiston as well," Pare stated.

While in Montreal, Miss Morency will follow the same schedule as that of the members of the dance troupe. She will receive individualized instruction in the "gigue," the French-Canadian step dance, and in "calling" public dances. She will also spend time in the folklore library of the host group researching folk traditions.

A complete program of "cultural immersion" including historic tours, plays, concerts, films and visits to Montreal's many attractions as well as stays with French-Canadian families, has been developed for Miss Morency by Normand Chiasson, assistant director of "Les Sortileges" who has been working with Pare on the exchange program.

Miss Morency is expected to return to Lewiston early in February and soon thereafter will start organizing a folk dance troupe. Anyone interested in participating in the group can obtain more information by calling the festival office located at the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center.

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*First International Symposium
"The Franco-American Presence
in America"*

Jan. 4, 1978
**Symposium Speaker Named
by Le Centre President**

Raoul Pinette, president of Centre d'Heritage announces that Dr. Gerard J. Brault, Professor of French at the University of Pennsylvania will be one of the keynote speakers at the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held at Bates College Schaeffer Theater April 8 and April 9, 1978.

Dr. Brault, a native of Chicopee Falls, Mass. holds a B.A. Degree from Assumption College an M.A. Degree from the University Laval, and a Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. Having taught Romance Languages at Bowdoin 1959-1961, he is not a newcomer to this area.

The recipient of numerous honors, including the highest French academic honor "Palme Academiques" from the French Ministry of Education in 1965, Dr. Brault was promoted to the high distinction of "Officier Palmes Academiques" in 1975.

Dr. Brault has published several books and numerous articles on: Medieval French Language and literature, Renaissance French Literature and culture, Medieval heraldry, New England French literature and culture, French culture and pedagogy, and varied other subjects.

He has numerous reviews in prestigious publications and is a contributor, board member, and member of the Editorial Board of several academic journals.

He has also presented papers at numerous international and national congresses and meetings.

In an effort to better understand the Catholic French who left France and the reasons why he left, Dr. Brault will discuss: the provincial origins of the French-Canadian colonists, the causes of French immigration to Canada, the social milieux from which the colonists were



Dr. Gerard J. Brault

recruited, and the evolution of French culture traits in New France. The title of his paper will be "The French Origins of Canadian Colonists: Towards a New Synthesis."

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage or Raoul L. Pinett, president.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage, with the cooperation of Bates College and the Support of the Maine Council of the for the Humanities and Public Issues.

*Lewiston Daily Sun
January 4, 1978*

Bates Professor To Be Key Symposium Speaker

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Raoul Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, announces that Dr. John R. Cole, associate professor of history at Bates College, will be one of the keynote speakers at the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America", to be held at Bates College Schaeffer Theater, April 8 and 9, 1978.

Dr. Cole holds a BA in History from Haverford College and a Ph.D. in European History from Harvard University.

His teaching responsibilities include: Early Modern European History, French Revolution, Early Modern Culture, Greek Civilization, Ancient Athens, and Psychohistory.

Dr. Cole's research interest is particularly in the relationship between the written word and the lived experience, and the relationship of dramatic poetry to historical contexts. His interest in the modern and ancient worlds are linked by attention to the process of political democratization and cultural rationalization, the public institutions and the attitudes that maintain them, the attention they compel, especially when value changes seem to prey on institutional changes.

The title of Dr. Cole's presentation will be "The Huguenot Frenchman in France and the Issue of Toleration."

He will address himself to the following questions: French Protestant. Seems almost a contradiction in terms to most New Englanders. The Frenchman of our experience is a Catholic. The Protestant of our experience is a Yankee. And when Franco-American Protestants do gather together to recognize their proud past, the past that is celebrated is often a past of Protestant heroism and of Catholic persecution. The pride is justified by the several contributions of French Protestants to the growth of a new nation.

The names of Bowdoin, Faneuil and Revere all suggest the political, economic, and cultural services of French Protestants to Massachusetts, which included Maine until 1820. The pride is justified, but is the tradition of Protestant heroism and Catholic persecution a sufficient account of the relation of the two groups of Frenchmen in France? And if it is not, might a juster appreciation of relations in France further help Franco-Americans of both religions to understand one another?

Intolerance was a fact in old France. The most celebrated instances of intolerance were the murders of St. Bartholemew's Day, 1572, and the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685. Because the Protestant faith was not tolerated in France or in

French America, Huguenots were driven to Protestant countries and Protestant colonies.

But what explains the intolerance? A fanaticism somehow natural to Catholics? What explains the relative tolerance earlier in the sixteenth century, again in the seventeenth century, and still later in the eighteenth century? And what was the effect of intolerance on the Protestant refugees from France? On Frenchmen in France? The questions are crucial for Franco-Americans who wish to progress from a passive toleration to an active understanding of their French heritage.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage or Raoul L. Pinette, president.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage, with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

*First International Symposium
"The Franco-American
Presence in America"*

*Press release: Lewiston Daily Sun
January 10, 1978*

Former Lewiston Resident *The Daily Sun Jan 7/1978* Joins Major Consultants

A former Lewiston resident has been hired by one of the world's largest consulting firms to oversee the firm's public administration services.

J. Paul Bolduc has left his position as assistant secretary of administration for the U.S. Department of Agriculture to accept the position of principal and director of public administration for Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc. of Washington, D.C. The firm which Bolduc has joined has offices on four continents.

In his new role, Bolduc will concentrate in management consulting with emphasis on

personnel, organization, budget and systems management.

Prior to joining Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Bolduc held major management respon-

sibility in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Besides his recent position as assistant secretary for administration, Bolduc has served as director of the office of automated data services as well as regional

audit manager. He also has published several papers on public management.

Bolduc is married to the former Evelyn Talarico, also of Lewiston. The couple has four children.



J. PAUL BOLDUC

Lewiston Evening Journal Jan 16/78



RAOUL PINETTE

Tonight's Speaker At Holy Family

At tonight's meeting of the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality of Holy Family Church, Raoul Pinette of Lewiston will discuss "The First Congress of Franco-Americans. He is president of the Heritage Center, Lewiston.

The meeting will open with Mass at six o'clock followed by a brief business meeting.

Jan - 7/1978



RICHELIEU SPEAKER —

Jean L. Gastonguay will be guest speaker of the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club at the group's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Happy Jack's Restaurant.

Gastonguay recently returned from France where he participated in a rotary group study exchange. He is chairman of the foreign language department at Edward Little High School and will address the local group about his experiences in Alsace-Lorraine where the exchange took place.

New Chairman To Preside Over Next LHA Meeting

The Lewiston Housing Authority's Board of Commissioners will have a new chairman when it resumes its monthly meetings next week.

Lionel Raymond is in his fifth year as a Lewiston Housing Authority (LHA) commissioner and he became its chairman last October upon the resignation of former chairman Ronald R. Martel. However, next week's session will be his first chance to chair one of the board's meetings.

It will also be the first time in three months the LHA board has met. This meeting is scheduled for a 4:30 p.m. start Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Blake Street Towers.

The board has not held any recent meetings due to a lack of quorum from resignations and terms ending. However, the recent merging of the LHA and the city's Urban Renewal Authority has given the board enough members to resume its meetings.

Wednesday night Raymond and LHA Executive Director Robert A. Berube held an orientation session for the board's new members, Martha Roux, Roger R. Berube and Armand A. Dube. The new members were given a brief history of the LHA and its programs and operations.

Raymond said next week's meeting will be focusing on a



LIONEL RAYMOND

number of new activities which have occurred during the last three months. He said the LHA is turning more toward the community with several new programs and services, and he said they would be reviewed at next week's meeting.

Raymond is the state sales manager for the Narragansett Brewing Co. He was appointed as an LHA commissioner on Sept. 18, 1973, and became its vice chairman in September 1976.



TO BE HONORED —

Joseph A. Poliquin of 18 Orestis Way, Lewiston, will be the recipient of a special award, given by the Lewiston and Auburn Richelieu Club at its next dinner meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Mr. Poliquin, a banker long associated with the Northeast Bank of Lewiston and Auburn and now retired, will be awarded an honorary membership in the local club.

He was a founding member of the group and its secretary for many years.

Members will be accompanied by their wives to the honor dinner. Albert Cote, Lewiston alderman and State representative, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Jan-25-78

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First International Symposium
"The Franco-American Presence
in America"

Announce Speaker for *Jan 17, 1978* Franco-American Event

Raoul Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, announces that Marcella Belanger Violette of Van Buren will be one of the keynote speakers at the Symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater April 8 and 9.

Ms. Violette was born and raised in Van Buren. She holds a bachelor's degree from the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., a master's degree from Boston University, and a doctorate in sociological history from Moncton University in Edmundston, N.B.

She has lectured extensively on family life, role of women, and maritime and acadian history.

She has been very active in educational, civic and church activities, including the University of Maine Committee on Human Equality, National Institute of Education Conference on Multicultural Education, advisory board of St. John Valley Bi-lingual Program (Title VII), school board, parish council, director and founding member of Van Buren Heritage Vivant (Living Heritage) and the local historical society.

Ms. Violette and her husband, Elmer, are vice president couple of the Christian Family Movement in the Diocese.

In an effort to better understand the Acadians who have managed to keep a distinct



DR. MARCELLA VIOLETTE

identity throughout their American experience, Ms. Violette will discuss primarily: The Acadian Experience in Old Acadia, New Brunswick, and the St. John Valley in the northern part of Maine. The title of her paper will be "Insight into the Acadian Experience in America."

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage president Raoul L. Pinette.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage, with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Lewiston Daily Sun
Jan. 17, 1978



FLOWERS FOR THE BIRTHDAY GIRL — Doria Gauthier, president of St. Mary's Senior Citizens, left, presents a bouquet to Mrs. Virginie Grenier at a meeting of the group on Tuesday in honor of her 90th birthday which she is celebrating today. (Staff photo by Gray)

A Birthday Party For St. Mary's Sr. Citizens

Mrs. Virginie Grenier of 12 River St., Lewiston, was the center of attention Tuesday afternoon when the St. Mary's Senior Citizens met in the parish hall.

Mrs. Grenier is 90 years old today and members of the group made yesterday's meeting a special one for her. She was presented a gift of money and a lovely bouquet of flowers with Doria Gauthier, president, making the presentations.

The special birthday cake was shared with Mrs. Germaine Morin, Mrs. Emily Lepage, Mrs. Zephirin Mailhot and Miss Albertine Turmelle who were also celebrating birthdays in January.

Mrs. Grenier was born Jan. 18, 1888, in St. Honore, Que., and has resided in this community since 1915 when she married Sinai Grenier who is deceased.

She had two sons, Edouard who is deceased and Henri who resides in Texas; and four daughters, Mrs. Celice Gauthier,

and Mrs. Evelyn Poissonnier, both of Lewiston, Mrs. Gertrude Fortweather of Massachusetts and Mrs. Rita Berube of Connecticut. In addition she has 16 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Alert and active, Mrs. Grenier still maintains her own apartment and enjoys her membership in the senior citizens.

The featured speaker for the afternoon was Rev. Robert Comtois of SS. Peter and Paul parish who spoke on the heritage within the French community.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Emily Lepage, chairman, and her committee which is comprised of Marianna Guay, Mrs. Gloria Paradis and Mrs. Jeannette Michaud who replaced Lillian Normandeau.

Mrs. Beata Dozois made the presentation of the birthday cake.

Special prizes were presented Mrs. Jeannette Michaud, Mrs. Florence Bernier, Mrs. Lena Gervais and Mrs. Irene Motard.

St. Mary's ^{Morning Sun Jan 24/78} Marcotte Council Has Orientation

A special orientation program was held at St. Mary's General Hospital for all members of the newly appointed Advisory Council of the St. Mary's General Hospital/Marcotte

Nursing Home Health Care Campus.

The program was a follow-up to the board reorganization enacted earlier this month where both institutions joined to form a health care campus directed and managed by a single new board of directors. The restructuring of the Advisory Council and committee organization came as a result of the recent corporate bylaws revisions which seek to enhance community input and increase active participation by civic community leaders.

Approximately 90 volunteers participated in this special orientation program geared to preparing each member for his or her role as an advisor to the board of directors and member of the board committees. Ralph L. Hodgkins Jr., chairman of the board, spoke on the rising cost of operation, the internal complexities of hospital management in the modern world, and external factors such

as Medicare, Medicaid, Health Systems Planning Agencies, complicated Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other insurance relationships, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, professional standards review organizations, malpractice, actions, labor union demands, severe medical-moral issues, increased sophistication of medical technology, defensive medicine, status, competition among hospitals, community pressures, and the consumer movement.

Sr. Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of the campus, gave a general orientation of the histories which led to the establishment of the hospital and nursing home. "Following a formal request," she said, "the Sisters of Charity arrived in Lewiston in November of 1878 to teach school. In 1888, they moved into the first hospital and in 1928, the Marcotte Nursing Home was founded."

John McCormack, associate

administrator for the hospital, presented an overview of St. Mary's and Sr. Yvette Trudel, administrator of Marcotte, presented an overview of the nursing home.

Sr. Baillargeon revealed the report of the 10-year master plan as prepared by Herman Smith Associates, planning consultants. "The conclusion and recommendations contained in the long-range plan of development," she said, "are intended to serve as guidelines and as a base for future planning in the development of programs, services and facilities at our health campus."

"The recommendations as presented by the planners are in their opinion, feasible. They also feel that the resources are available to affect significant improvements in the delivery of the hospital and nursing home services."

^{Lewiston Daily Sun} ^{Jan 23/78} Canadian Brief

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should be exported to the United States to improve relations between the two countries, Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Sunday.

Clark commented on a statement by Vice President Walter Mondale, who said in Canada last week that Trudeau was a priceless asset to the industrialized nations of the western world.

"If the vice president of the United States thinks Trudeau is such a priceless asset, in the interest of U.S.-Canada relations, we should export him to the United States," Clark said during a news conference.

Clark then reconsidered and said Trudeau should stay because the prime minister will provide the Conservatives with a prime election issue.

OTTAWA (AP) — The struggle for a \$2 billion Canadian fighter plane contract is taking shape as the Feb. 1 bidding deadline approaches.

Several companies are competing for the biggest single defense contract in Canadian history.

Military opinion seems to be lining up behind the Grumman F-14 Tomcat and the McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle as the best all-round fighters for Canadian military needs.



AIMING AT THE BILLBOARD CHARTS — Lewiston, takes issue with a controversial X-rated film on the life of Jesus Christ. Trevor, smiles broadly as country singing star Van Trevor, background, signs the final contract on the release of his record, "Hey Jesus, Don't You Worry." The record, written and produced by Boucher at his EAB Studios on Lisbon Street in
Lewiston, takes issue with a controversial X-rated film on the life of Jesus Christ. Trevor, known widely in Nashville circles where he spends the majority of his time, is the singer on the record which has been released for nationwide radio airplay on the Country International label. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Doddy Sun Jan - 20/1978

and Suite ->

Lewiston Recording Takes Aim at X-Rated Movie on Christ

A record now making its way up the national charts that takes aim at an X-rated movie about Jesus Christ was written and recorded in Lewiston and sung by a well-known Nashville star.

The country-western song, "Hey Jesus, Don't You Worry," is the brainchild of Edward A. Boucher of EAB Recording Studios on Lisbon Street who said that the single release is on the Country International record label and is now being distributed nationwide for radio programming. Boucher wrote the song, produced it, and engineered the recording at his studios.

The artist of the song is country singer and writer Van Trevor, a highly-regarded performer in national country music circles. He has recorded many pop and country songs, nine of which have made it to national charts in recent years.

Though he now resides in Nashville, Trevor spends as much time as he can in Lewiston to write and record new material. In Nashville he handles all the publishing for the Oak Ridge Boys, a widely-known pop-country group.

Producer Boucher said he got the idea of making a record concerning the pornographic movie after viewing a recent television special sponsored by the Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy.

"I feel strongly about the issue and I know many people around the country feel the same," Boucher said Thursday. "I'm in the record business and I took it upon myself to do it because I feel the medium is

one of the strongest message carriers."

The controversy over the film is on the verge of erupting in America as plans are underway for a production of the movie which depicts Christ as a porno star. Many groups are joining in a fight over the filming which has already sparked considerable controversy throughout the world.

British filmmaker Jens Thorsen said he plans to spend \$1.2 million on the movie. So far, he has been banned from filming it in Denmark, France, Italy, and Sweden because of public and government protest. Thorsen's cameras are now reportedly focused on America where he hopes open doors and less revolt will allow him to complete the picture.

"The visual entertainment medium is being used to demoralize the country for the purpose of making money," Boucher said. Noting federal laws to protect people who are slandered, Boucher declared that there are no indications in history that reveal activities of Jesus' lifestyle that the porno moviemakers are trying to depict.

Boucher said that portraying Jesus in any way different from the truth "is certainly one of the worst forms of slander someone can derive."

"Somebody has to stand up," Boucher added. "The issue is morality and we've reached the bottom line."

Boucher, who used local musicians on "Hey Jesus, Don't You Worry," summed up his feelings by saying, "It's not like the issue is coming — it's here."

Poliquin Remains President of Credit Union

Normand Poliquin of Lewiston has been reelected president of Ste. Marie Credit Union.

Elected along with Poliquin at the credit union's 30th annual meeting were Gerard Dumais, vice president; Richard Ricker, secretary; and Aime Morin, treasurer.

Lionel Potvin was elected to the Credit Committee while Conrad Poulin, Victor Rivard and Normand Lemay were named directors.

The credit union reported assets of \$1,945,471, loans to members of \$1,451,770, and shares of \$1,750,021. The membership is 1,988.



NORMAND POLIQUIN

Louis-Philippe Revue to Be Presented Next Month

The Louis-Philippe Revue will be presented at St. Peter's School Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 18, under the auspices of the St. Dom's Booster Club, it was announced Thursday.

Focusing on the participation of youth, the Louis-Philippe Revue is a 90-minute musical-comedy show involving local talent presented in a professional format.

The St. Dom's Booster Club, formed to subsidize athletic activities at its school, is especially pleased to present the revue not only because Louis-Philippe is a St. Dom's graduate, but because many of the young people who sing and act as part of "The Revue Players" are currently students at the school.

A Lewiston recording artist, Louis-Philippe is the singer of local releases including

"Farrah," "Bonne Chance Mors Garcon," and "My Way." A member of the American Federation of Musicians, he is currently serving as communications director for the Lewiston-Auburn Jaycees. He was formerly the lead singer with The Blazers, and is now the leader of his own show band called Louis-Philippe and Friends, who will also be a part of the revue.

The show also features Kathy Fuller of Auburn as Louis-Philippe's co-host. A music educator with the Brunswick school system, Miss Fuller is a multi-talented performer. Another highlight of the revue is the guest appearance of 12-year-old Jerry Domingue of Lewiston, a brilliant dancer, who joins Louis-Philippe in a tap routine.

1/20/78

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Lewiston Daily Sun Jan/20/78
**Lewiston Man Is Elected
Andy County GOP Delegate**

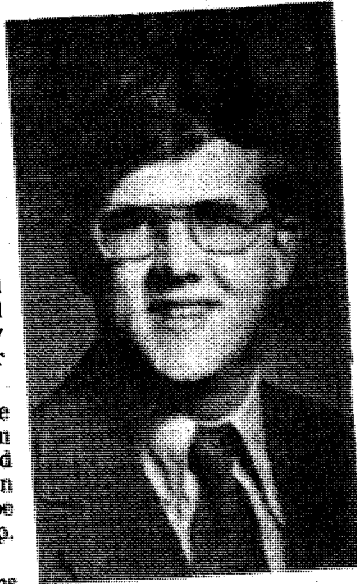
David Beaulieu of Lewiston was elected Thursday night as the Androscoggin County delegate to the Maine Republican Party Platform Committee.

Beaulieu was elected at the monthly dinner meeting in Lewiston of the Androscoggin County Republican Committee.

GOP members discussed finances, voter registration and grass roots involvement in party activities, and outlined plans for several forthcoming events.

Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker at a reception at the Red Coach Inn in Portland on Feb. 9. The county Lincoln Day Dinner on Feb. 17 will be highlighted by a speech by Rep. William Cohen.

Also, the Young Republicans are planning a youth forum at Bates College on March 4.



DAVID BEAULIEU

25 Years Ago Today — '53

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

"Dwight David Eisenhower took the oath as President today at 12:32 p.m. EST. Richard M. Nixon took the oath as vice president nine minutes earlier. Eisenhower took the oath, pledging in clipped, firm words to 'faithfully execute the office ... preserve, protect and defend the constitution'. By the constitution, Truman's term had come to an end on the dot of noon. So since Eisenhower took the oath at 12:32 p.m., the country technically was without a president..."

Smiling brightly for the cameraman were

candidates of Queen of the Edward Little High School Winter Carnival. They were Natalie Tribou, Eleanor Polley, Anita Berube, Ann Rees, Elaine Woodman, Beverly Chase, Dorothy Sheloske, Sue Swift and Rita Poulin.

Mrs. Philip J. Gilbert of East Auburn was to be violin soloist at a musical to be given by the Philharmonic and Foyer Musical Clubs.

Two beaver traps had been reported stolen from Meadow Brook at Plummer's Corner, Auburn, by Ernest Paradis of 41 Roy Ave.

50 Years Ago Today — '28

(From The Lewiston Journal Files)

"The natural beauties of Niagara Falls, now threatened by erosion, can be preserved for future generations thru construction of remedial works at a cost of \$1,750,000, the special International Niagara Board has decided..."

"Mrs. Edward Fahey, 7 Ash street, Lewiston, is confined to her home with the grip."

"Just before noon, Friday, a clean looking young man came into the Lewiston Journal office, said 'Good Morning' to the society editor and asked for a reporter. He is Owen C.

Eastman of Salem, Mass., and he is taking a little walk. The jaunt upon which he set forth last Monday morning from the city of Salem calls for 15,000 miles of tramping with Gay Paree as its ending point by way of the Bering Straits..."

"Work on Auburn's new theatre is expected to start by the first of May, according to information made public on Friday. Whether this expectation is fulfilled or not rests with the response which Auburn businessmen make to a drive which will be set in motion within the next few days..."

Lew. Evening Journal Jan/20/1978

The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston, Maine Saturday, January 21, 1978 13

Rep. Cote May Run For Maine Senate

BY DENNIS BAILEY

Former Lewiston Alderman Thomas Mangan may face a present Lewiston alderman and state representative in an election battle this year for the Maine Senate seat he now holds.

Rep. Albert Cote, D-Lewiston, the Ward Five alderman, says he is giving serious consideration to running for Mangan's District 13 seat. Cote said Friday he has been urged to run by several persons and said he expects broad support should he decide to seek the position.

Cote, a Democrat from District Six, has served 13 terms in the Maine House.

There has been some speculation that Mangan would not be a candidate for re-election. Although he has not yet made up his mind, Mangan said Friday he "more than likely" will be a candidate.

Cote said, however, that Mangan's decision will not affect his plans to run for the Senate.

"It would affect my decision somewhat," Cote said, "but if I decide to run I don't care who'll be running against me."

Should Cote run for the Senate, it will make things easier for Greg Nadeau, a Lewiston Democrat who had planned to run against Cote for his House seat. Cote said he will make his decision on whether to enter a race for the Senate in a week or two.

Other names mentioned as possible candidates for Mangan's Senate seat are former Lewiston Superintendent Joseph Deschenes, Rep. Georgette Berube and Natalie Dunlap.

Mrs. Dunlap, who ran against Mangan two years ago, said recently that she realizes her name has made the rounds as a possible candidate but she doesn't know the source of the rumor. At this point, she said, she is not considering running a campaign this year.

Canadians Registering For Snowshoe Convention

It's supposed to be the annual convention of the American Snowshoe Union but the way reservations are being received it will also have a distinct Canadian flavor.

Approximately 600 snowshoers are expected to attend the annual conclave in Lewiston next weekend and up to Friday night close to 100 Canadians have asked for room reservations for the convention.

Joseph Poulin, publicist for the three-day conclave, said the Canadian interest is made even more unique by the fact that the Canadian national snowshoe convention will be held the same weekend at Ottawa, Ont., and

there are even some reservations in Lewiston from Ottawa.

In addition to the unexpected reservations from the Canadians, reservations have been received from snowshoe clubs in the Northeast in advance of the convention. These include reservations from clubs at Manchester, Berlin, and Suncook, N. H., Lowell, Mass. and Biddeford and Rumford.

The convention will open Friday night with the coronation of the convention queen.

All of the snowshow races will be held at the Montagnard chalet, Poulin said, and some of the top racers in the northeast are expected to be participating.

Biron Dinner Canceled Friday

Friday's winter storm forced the cancellation of the "It's Not Over Yet" dinner for mayoral hopeful Laurier G. Biron at the Steer House in Lewiston Friday night.

The dinner, which was to raise money for Biron's lawsuit to overturn the results of the Nov. 8 municipal election, has been rescheduled for next Friday night.

Biron was expecting more than 100 persons to turn out for the event. Tickets sold for \$15 and Biron said that more than \$1,000 has been raised to support

his suit. Many people who would not have been able to attend regardless of Friday's storm bought tickets to show their support, Biron said.

Biron's suit is now in the hands of retired Maine Supreme Court Justice Donald W. Webber of Auburn. Webber has agreed to rule on the suit and submit his report to Androscoggin County Superior Court. His action is not expected until early March, however.



BOOSTERS MEMORIAL - The St. Dom's Booster Club will be presenting a memorial plaque to St. Dominic Regional High School Friday evening, Jan. 31 at 7:30 at a special meeting of the PTFA and the Boosters Club in St. Peter's Hall.

The plaque will be a living memorial to all those who helped St. Dom's through prayer, work or donations.

Shown here, left to right, are Fernand L.

Cloutier, representing the Reginald Cloutier family; Rev. F.M. Drouin, OP, founder of St. Dom's; Brother Roger Lemoyne, SC, principal of the high school; and Normand J. Vallee, president of the Boosters Club. Others involved in the presentation are James Wellehan, representing the Daniel Wellehan Sr. family, Roland Fortin, representing Donat Fortin and Richard St. Hilaire, chairman of the Fund Raising Committee. *Jan - 21/78*

Laurier Bazinet Re-elected Credit Union President

Laurier B. Bazinet of 67 Wood St., Lewiston, was reelected president of St. Joseph's Federal Credit Union at the organization's annual meeting Sunday.

Other officers are Amy F. Ashton, vice president; John H. Young, secretary; and John M. O'Brien, treasurer. They, along with J. Norman Allen, Paul H. Belisle, and Arthur B. Chamberlain, make up the board of directors.

Richard J. Dupuis and Paul A. Veilleux were named to two-year terms on the credit committee, of which Allen is chairman.

Alcide G. Nadeau was named chairman of the supervisory committee. Others on this committee are Aline R. Cosgrove, Roland G. Cote, Marcel R. Goulet, and Bertrand A. Pelletier. Cote and Pelletier

were named to that committee to replace Alexander F. Dechene and Normand O. Bureau who had resigned. Chairman Nadeau presented certificates of appreciation to both men.

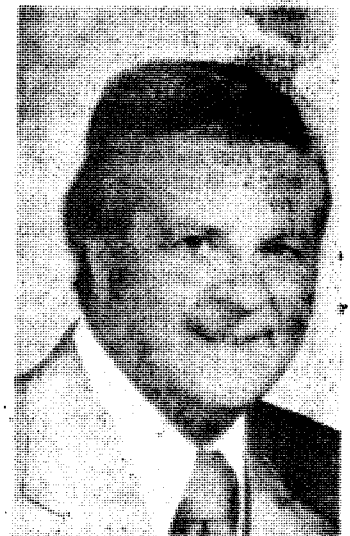
In his report to the membership, Bazinet reported that President Carter has signed legislation giving credit unions greatly expanded powers. These would allow credit unions to make 30-year mortgage loans, 15-year home improvement and mobile home loans, and to offer variable rate share accounts. Bazinet predicted that Maine credit unions would move slowly into these new fields.

He informed the membership that the credit union had installed 45 new safe deposit boxes for their use and that the board of directors is planning to computerize the operations of the

credit union during the coming year. He announced that Yoland O'Brien of the office staff had been named as the outstanding employee in a individual credit union at the Maine Credit Union League Convention.

Treasurer O'Brien reported that the credit union's assets had reached \$2,757,386, an increase of \$154,000 over the previous year. The directors have declared a 5.5 percent dividend on passbook savings accounts. Dividends paid in 1977 amounted to over \$99,000 and holders of thrift certificates received nearly \$36,000 in interest on these certificates.

Bazinet presented a plaque to Beatrice T. Lavertu in memory of her late husband, John M. Lavertu, who was the founder of the credit union, served on the board of directors for 18 years



LAURIER B. BAZINET and was president in 1967-68. He died last October.

Lewiston Daily Sun Jan - 24 - 1978

Michaud Wants Hobby To Be A Career Jan. 21/78

St. Dom's Booster Club Keeps Him Busy

BY DEBORAH MCLEAN

The handwriting isn't exactly on the wall at St. Dominic's Regional High School, because Ray Michaud took it with him.

Michaud, a tall brown-haired 20, is a calligrapher and artist. "Actually, I'm an artist and calligrapher," he said. "My real interest is oil painting and sketching; the lettering is more of a hobby." His current community project is hand lettering the awards for the St. Dom's Boosters Club's awards night later in the spring. It's a spare-time consuming task for someone who holds down a full-time job as a cashier at a local department store.

Michaud designed the membership award, and is hand-lettering the individual names on the printed certificate. "I've done about 16 or so, in over two weeks. I'm not a professional, but I can do a really nice job if I have enough time, that's why it's so slow. He's not being paid. "I'm just doing it for the pleasure of doing it. I was getting a little rusty, and it's not often you get the opportunity to do some calligraphy."

For Art's Sake

He began his artists' career "about 20 years ago, but I started the lettering as a freshman at St. Dom's. I'd like to be a studio artist and a teacher." A studio artist, he explained, is into art for art's sake and as a creation, and not for the commercial sale. That's why most studio artists hold down other jobs.

Though Michaud doesn't support himself with his art work, he has sold many pieces and done different works on commission. Now he is designing the invitations for a friends wedding, and just finished the production of linoleum-block Christmas cards. He's not experienced in displaying his work at exhibits, but hopes to enter Auburn's sidewalk show this summer.

The real goal and reason for the outside job is to make the money for school. Not just any school. "I've got my heart set on the Rhode Island School of Design," Michaud said. "It's pretty expensive, but a good school." While other art and design colleges might offer the same courses, "I really don't want to go anywhere else."

A Lot Of Time

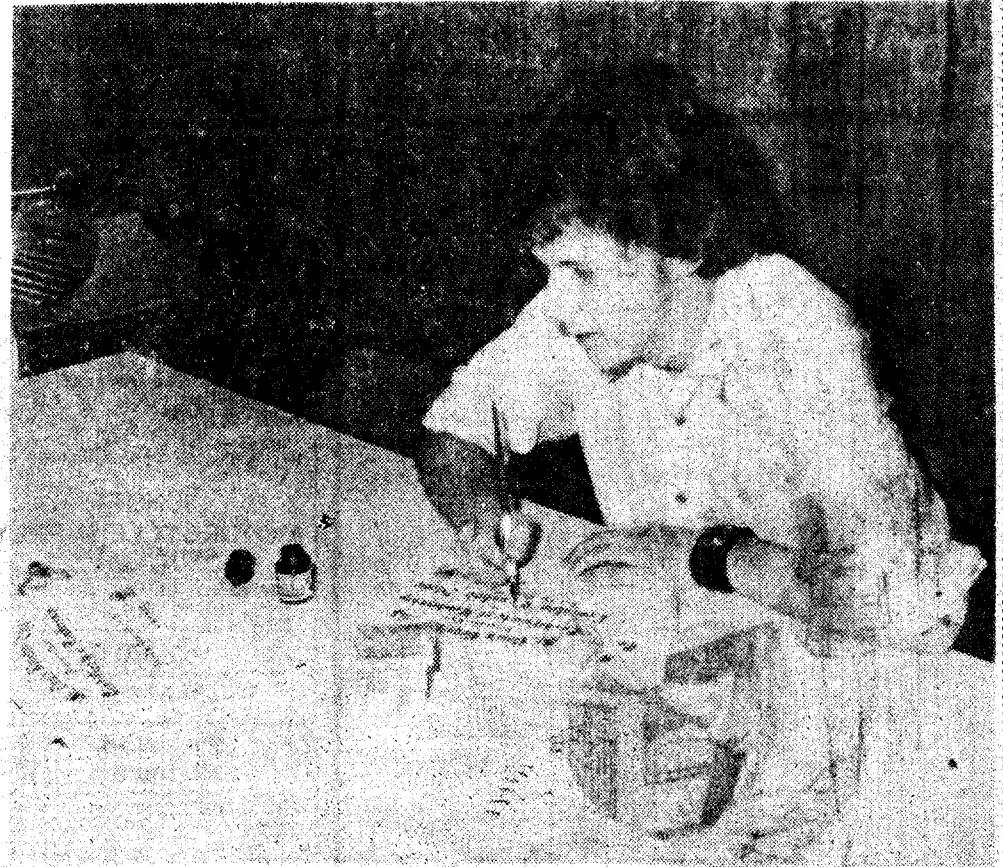
The calligraphy that is Michaud's partial hobby takes much trouble and a lot of time. He has "innumerable" ink pots with water proof and water soluble inks for sketching or drawing or lettering, and different nibs for different jobs ranging from posters to certificates to fine lettering.

At St. Dom's, students don't participate in the arts program until they are in their junior or senior year. Michaud's involvement ran from designing a year book for the Key Club that won an award in competition to being editor and design coordinator of the school's year book.

He graduated in 1976, but has continued his art education with Rita Blackerby. Michaud designs and hooks rugs, works with macrame, and draws in various mediums. "When I get in the mood after work, I can play with my art until two or three in the morning. If I'm tired I don't even try because it all ends up in the trash can."

His interest in art, though apparent from a very early age, doesn't seem to be family-inspired. "My father's really into aviation, my mother loves to knit and crochet, my little brother wants to be a drummer and my big sister wants to be a nun. Art doesn't run in my family."

As for the future, Michaud hopes that this is the year he'll have to money to head for Providence.



RAY MICHAUD AT WORK

10

Announce Moderator for First Franco Symposium

Raoul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, will serve as moderator for the first portion of the Symposium on "The Franco-American Presence in America" to be held at Bates College, April 8 and 9.

The first speaker, Gerard J. Brault, professor of French at Penn State University, will discuss "The French Origins of the Canadian Colonists: Toward a New Synthesis."

The second speaker, John R. Cole, assistant professor of history at Bates College, will discuss "The Huguenot Frenchman in France and the Issue of Toleration."

The third speaker Marcella Belanger Violette of Van Buren, a specialist in Maritime and Acadian history, will discuss "Insight into the Acadian Experience in America."

Three resource persons will join the presenters to form a panel. They are Marc Boucher, Ph'd, assistant director of the Canadian-American Center at the University of Maine at Orono; Monique Crochet, PhD, associate professor and chairman of the Foreign Languages and Classics Department at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham; and Marilyn Mavrinak, MS,



RAOUL L. PINETTE

Assistant professor of education at Colby College in Waterville.

With Pinette as moderator, the panel will converse for 20 minutes and then there will be an open forum with all the registrants.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage or Pinette.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage, with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Jan 25/78

Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston

Evening

Since 1847 Journal

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1978

Testimonial For Retired Firemen

Six Lewiston firefighters who retired in 1977 will be honored Friday at a catered testimonial which will be held at the Lewiston Central Fire Station, beginning at 6 p.m.

Tribute will be paid to retired Deputy Chief Alfred Patry, Capt. Richard Cadwell, Lt. Louis Vincent, Lt. Donat Mailhot, Lt. Paul Lebrun, and Pvt. Armand Lemieux.

Invited are past and present members of the Fire Department, with tickets available for purchase at the Central Station. The featured speaker will be veteran State Representative Louis Jalbert of Lewiston, and the emcee, Fire Chief Reginald Doucette, according to Marcel Lessard, president of Local 785, I.A.A.F.



REP. JALBERT

Each retiree will be presented an engraved watch and a gold retired firefighters' badge, provided by the Lewiston Firefighters' Fund.



REP. GEORGETTE

BERUBE

Jan 25/78
To Address

KC Breakfast

The communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus and auxiliary members to be held Sunday will be addressed by Rep. Georgette Berube of Lewiston.

The breakfast will be served at the Knights of Columbus Home, East Avenue, Lewiston following the eight o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church.



ON DEAN'S LIST — Gisele Blanchette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel C. Blanchette of 238 Park St., Lewiston, has earned a spot on the Dean's List at Salve Regina College at Newport, R.I., achieving a 3.8 average.

A graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School, she is a freshman majoring in special education. Some of her activities include volunteer work with the mentally retarded. She has a work-study job as assistant librarian.

*1978
E. Journal Jan/25/78*

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Jan 25/78

Lewiston Evening Journal **Attorney Gosselin Joins Widely-Known Law Firm**

A young Lewiston attorney has joined a prominent Lewiston-Auburn law firm.

He is Attorney Paul R. Gosselin of 22 Pettengill St., who has become an associate member of the Marshall, Raymond, Beliveau, Dionne, and Bonneau law firm headquartered on Park Street, Lewiston.

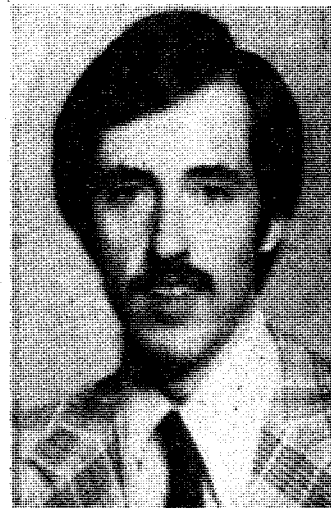
He became a member of the firm the first of the new year.

Gosselin previously was associated in the practice of law with Attorney Robert L. Couturier, whom he joined shortly after he was admitted to the Maine Bar in August of 1976.

Attorney Gosselin received his law degree from the University of Maine School of Law in 1976, graduating cum laude, after having prepared for law school at the University of Notre Dame, where he graduated in 1973, summa cum laude.

His high school education was at St. Dominic Regional High School.

While in law school, he served during the summers as a legal intern with the District At-



PAUL R. GOSSELIN

torney's office in Androscoggin County.

He has also been admitted to practice before the Federal Bar, District of Maine, and is a member of the American Bar Association, Maine Bar Association, Maine Trial Lawyers Association, and the Androscoggin County Bar Association.

Jan/26/78

Lewiston Daily Sun Jan-28-1978



CROWN CONVENTION QUEEN-Miss Mona J. Figoli was crowned queen of the American Snowshoe Union convention Friday night at the Montagnard Club in Lewiston and received her crown from Convention President Roland D. Tanguay. Seated at left is second princess Debra

L. Arsenault, who was crowned by Armand Roy of the Montagnard Club, and at right is first princess Diane R. N. Tierney, crowned by Reginald Gagne, president of the Maine Snowshoe Union. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

our suite
→

Queen ^{Jan 28} Coronation Opens 1978 Snowshoe Convention

Snowshoe club members from throughout northern New England and from Canada opened the three-day American Snowshoe Union convention in Lewiston Friday night by crowning a new convention queen.

Miss Mona J. Filoli, representing the host Montagnard Club, was crowned convention queen during ceremonies held late Friday night at the Montagnard Club.

The first princess for the convention is Diane R. M. Tierney, representing Les Dames Cercle Canadien, while the second princess is Debra L. Arsenault representing Les Amis Choisis.

Coronation of the convention queen highlighted the first day of the convention and activities will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

More than 200 persons had registered for the convention at an early hour Friday night and this included several out-of-state clubs as well as one club from Sherbrooke, Que. At least another 200 persons and possibly more are expected to register Saturday.

Snowshoe racers will be held Saturday morning at the Montagnard Chalet at No Name Pond and will continue into the afternoon. The annual convention parade is scheduled for Saturday night in downtown Lewiston.

Sunday morning conventioners will attend

Mass at the Montagnard Club, attend a chickenbarbecue at the Chalet at noon and then return to the Montagnard Club before closing the convention.

The new convention queen was crowned Friday night by Convention President Roland D. Tanguay who is also the president of the Montagnard Club.

At the coronationceremonies Friday night Miss Linda Fleury, the outgoing convention queen, was escorted by Armand Roy of the Montagnard Club while Reginald Gagne, president of the Maine Snowshoe Union, crowned the second princess and Andy Magee, president of the American Snoeshoe Union, crowned the first princess.

Escorts for the coronation were Toni and Millie Gendron of the Cavalier Club, Mrs. Arsenault was escorted by Mrs. Cecile Beaudoin and Walter Hutchings, and Miss Tierney was escorted by Mr. and Mrs. George Fleury of the Les Amis Choisis.

Miss Figoli's mother, Mrs. Joan Figoli, and Mrs. Fern Ronan, president of Dames Montagnard, escorted the queen and the chaperon for the queen during the convention will be Mrs. Monique Tanguay.

Joseph T. Poulin, who has been publicity director for the convention, was master of ceremonies at the coronation.

Register Daily Sun Jan 12 8/1978



ST. LOUIS CORONATION — This coronation of the queen of the St. Louis Booster Club Winter Carnival was held Friday night at the parish hall.

Left to right are Myriam Bisson, the 1978 queen, Diane Obie, Miss Congeniality; Sonia Pelletier, second runner-up; Renee St. Germaine, last year's queen who crowned the new queen; Carol Pelletier; and Gail Duplissis, first runner-up. The winner who was

selected was the one who sold the most tickets and this year it proved to be a very close race.

The evening ceremonies were opened by the pastor, the Rev. Henri Dallaire, and Nadine Wardwell sang special songs. Special presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laroche and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKeone. Each girl had an escort and these escorts each received a gift. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Six Leave Satellite Area in Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Four Americans and two Canadians were evacuated Sunday from the Baker Lake region of Canada's Northwest Territories after an object believed to be from a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite was found nearby, military officials said.

The six were under contract to the territorial government to do wildlife and weather studies. They were being taken from Wardens Grove to the territorial capital of Yellowknife accompanied by Dr. S.W. Cavender, a nuclear medicine specialist from Las Vegas, Nev.

The black, man-made object thought to be from the satellite was found Saturday about 450 miles northeast of Edmonton, officials said.

"That's why we are removing them, because that black object may be radioactive," said Maj. Victor Keating, a spokesman for the Namao military base near Edmonton.

Garbled radio communications have prevented authorities from getting a solid description of the object, he said.

Officials at Arctic weather central office identified the six as Gary Anderson, Robert Common, Kurt Mitchell, Mike Mobley, John Mordhorst and Chris Norment. No home towns were given.

Mahlon Gates, a Nevadabased scientist with the U.S. Energy Department, told a news conference here that spectral analysis has tentatively identified a higher-than-normal radioactive reading near Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories as being from a piece of the satellite.

Another expert, Dr. Rich Wagner of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, said the debris was giving off a high intensity of radiation indicating it was not coming from a natural deposit.

Lewiston Daily Sun Jan-31-78
1/30/78

Lewiston Daily Sun Jan-31-78 UMPG Professor To Speak at Franco-American Event

Raoul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, has announced that Madeleine D. Giguere, professor of sociology at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, will be one of the keynote speakers at the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater, April 8 and 9.

Prof. Giguere, a Lewiston resident, holds a bachelor's degree in social science from the College of New Rochelle (N.Y.) and a M. Phil. in sociology from Columbia University.

Her teaching responsibilities include social change, sociology and the life course, population dynamics, and methods of social research, as well as sociology of the Franco-Americans.

Prof. Giguere's research in recent years has been devoted to the Franco-Americans. She has developed a social and economic profile of the Franco-Americans of Maine and is in the process of doing the same for the Franco-Americans of the other New England states. She has been interested in locating existing scholarly work on the Franco-Americans and is currently editing two volumes of social science literature on the Francos for the National Materials Development Center.

She has been invited to present papers on numerous occasions and has an article in the forthcoming Franco-American Overviews, Vol. One.

The title of her presentation will be "The French Connection: An American Retrospect." She will speak on the areas of



MADELEINE D. GIGUERE

North America first explored and settled by the French, the contribution of the French to the American Revolution, the function of the "Petit Canadas" both for the immigrants and for the larger community, the role of French women in New France, Canada and New England, and the contributions to American society in the fields of fine arts, sports, business and the professions by the Franco-Americans.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage or Pinette.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage, with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Lewiston Daily Sun

Tuesday, January 31, 1978

UMPG Professor To Speak at Franco-American Event

Raoul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, has announced that Madeleine D. Giguere, professor of sociology at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, will be one of the keynote speakers at the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater, April 8 and 9.

Prof. Giguere, a Lewiston resident, holds a bachelor's degree in social science from the College of New Rochelle (N.Y.) and a M. Phil. in sociology from Columbia University.

Her teaching responsibilities include social change, sociology and the life course, population dynamics, and methods of social research, as well as sociology of the Franco-Americans.

Prof. Giguere's research in recent years has been devoted to the Franco-Americans. She has developed a social and economic profile of the Franco-Americans of Maine and is in the process of doing the same for the Franco-Americans of the other New England states. She has been interested in locating existing scholarly work on the Franco-Americans and is currently editing two volumes of social science literature on the Francos for the National Materials Development Center.

She has been invited to present papers on numerous occasions and has an article in the forthcoming Franco-American Overviews, Vol. One.

The title of her presentation will be "The French Connection: An American Retrospect." She will speak on the areas of



MADELEINE D. GIGUERE

North America first explored and settled by the French, the contribution of the French to the American Revolution, the function of the "Petit Canadas" both for the immigrants and for the larger community, the role of French women in New France, Canada and New England, and the contributions to American society in the fields of fine arts, sports, business and the professions by the Franco-Americans.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage or Pinette.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage, with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Wreckage From *Edmonton Evening Journal Jan 30/78* Soviet Satellite *1/8* Found In Canada

By ALLAN BARTLEY
Canadian Press Writer

BAKER LAKE, Northwest Territories (AP).—A Canadian-American search team struggled through waist-high snow Sunday to the edge of a crater nearly 10 feet across in the ice on the Thelon River and found wreckage from a runaway Soviet nuclear satellite.

Lt. Col. Donald Davidson of the Canadian Armed Forces told a news conference early today that tubing and a perforated metal canister were found protruding from the ice.

Paul Murda, leader of a five-man U.S. scientific crew, said the canister was "sort of like a cylinder that got smashed" while the tubing "looks like structural tubing."

"Something has really gone through that ice at a high speed," said Davidson. "This is all that's left sticking out, or maybe separate pieces. We

don't know. We didn't pull it apart."

A Chinook helicopter took the 13-member crew from Baker Lake to the crater 180 miles to the southwest after it was found by two of the six members of a Canadian-American team wintering in the area on a wildlife survey for the Northwest Territories government.

The debris from the nuclear-powered Cosmos-954 satellite that fell from orbit last Tuesday was found eight miles northeast of the landing strip at Warden's Grove, a weather outpost in the Dubawnt Lake area 1,000 miles north of the North Dakota border.

Davidson said the two men made a sled trip up the Thelon River Saturday and encountered the crater on their return.

He said one of the two men touched the metal with a gloved hand. Both men were flown Sunday to University Hospital in Edmonton for tests, while the other four were flown to a hospital in Yellowknife. The team consists of five Americans and one Canadian.

Davidson said the search reported, but no information on their findings was available.

Both were near Reliance, a weather community of 20 persons at the eastern end of Great Slave Lake and about 200 miles west and slightly south of Warden's Grove. The Mounted Police were ordered to cordon them off.

Cosmos-954, a spy satellite fueled by 100 pounds of enriched uranium-235, fell out of orbit and plunged into the atmosphere over northern Canada on Tuesday, setting off a joint U.S.-Canadian search for radioactive debris from it.

Evening Journal Jan 31/78 This Rock 'n' Roll Program Will Benefit Heart Fund.

Making their contribution to the community and its people, two nursing homes in are participating in the second annual Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree.

Sponsored by the Maine Health Care Association for the benefit of the American Heart Association it will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The antics of a rock 'n' roll group with performances by nursing home residents isn't quite the situation. At this jamboree, they will "roll" in their wheel chairs or "rock" in their rocking chairs.

Each one participating will have a sponsor who will pay one cent for each minute of rocking or rolling. Those paying for their jamboree "grandparents" are being recruited by members of the Key Club of St. Dominic Regional High School.

Joan Morin of the activities program at Clover Manor is coordinating the local program. She was named at a recent MHCA meeting held relative to the fund raiser. The Maine goal is \$10,000. Locally to date only Clover Manor and St. Casimir Nursing Facility are participating.



JOAN MORIN



MASS CELEBRATES CATHOLIC SCHOOL WEEK — Parents joined students of St. Dominic Regional High School, St. Peter's, Holy Cross, and St. Joseph's Schools, and their teachers, at a Sunday afternoon mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church opening Catholic School Week. Eight hundred attended. The occasion marked the first time that the four Catholic schools of the city took part in such a celebration. Rev. Raymond Corriveau, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Rev. Ronald N. Schmit, assistant at St. Patrick's Church, and chaplain of St. Dominic Regional High School, Rev. Michael McDonald of St. Joseph's Church, and Rev. James Donovan of St. Peter's concelebrated the mass.

Representing all schools were Kathleen Stephenson, Holy Cross; Sue D'Auteuil, St. Peter's; Rachel Landry, St. Joseph's; and Paul Gervais, St. Dominic. Participating in the offertory procession were Susan Filiettaz and Paul Libbey, St.

Joseph's; Gabrielle Morin, Marguerite Lafreniere, Holy Cross; Louise Tardif and Celeste Morin, St. Dom's; and Michelle Durocher, Denise Pelletier, Andrea Bail, and John Raymond, St. Peter's. They brought to the altar, in addition to the bread and wine, articles representing all aspects of school life, representing religion, education, music, community life, and sports.

Singing was led by Cheryl, Mike, and Marlene Racine, Mona Poulin, Doris Lavoie, Louise Bouchard, Cathy Cloutier, Donna Roy, and Paul Caron. Taking the offering were Bob Chasse, Bruno Pelletier, Andy Pelletier, Andy Lacasse, Mike Sasseville, Anne Labonte, Denise Bilodeau, and Carmen Blanchette, all of St. Peter's School. On Student Exchange Day Thursday, mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's School at 8:30 a.m. (Photos by Brother Bert Ouellette)

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Lewiston Daily Sun Jan 30/78



SNOWSHOERS SNACK — Participants in the American Snowshoe Union's weekend get-together at No Name Pond in Lewiston take time out for an outdoor barbecue. (Bonenfant Photo)

over Santa
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Lewiston Daily Sun January 30/1978



SERVING A QUEEN'S COURT — Mona J. Figoli, queen of the American Snowshoe Union convention held in Lewiston over the weekend, gets served at the front of the line at Sunday's chicken barbecue. Behind her are Princess Diane R.N. Tierney, who

represented the Dames Cercle Canadien, and Debra Arseneault, who represented Les Amis Choisis. Ms. Figoli represented Montagnard Club of Lewiston which hosted the convention. (Bonenfant Photo)

Lewiston Evening Journal cover 30/1978



BEATING THE DEADLINE — Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron this morning received signed copies of the agreement by local banks which sets up a \$6.25 million pool to finance low-interest loans for downtown redevelopment efforts, shortly before they were incorporated into Lewiston's \$3.1 million UDAG application. The document was presented to the mayor by Northeast Bank President Thomas W. Crowley (left above) and Androscoggin Savings Bank President Hanson Ray (right), who were representing the nine area banks which contributed to the loan pool.

Mayor Caron told the bankers that while attending the National Mayor's Conference last week in Washington, D.C., "I was proud to be able to say we have a strong commitment (for downtown renovations) from the bankers in our city." The loan pool, she said, "certainly gives a big boost to our

downtown." Michael Bancroft (second from right), executive director of the Lewiston Economic Growth Council, also commended the area bankers for the high level of their commitment. "I think the bank effort here far surpasses similar efforts in other communities," he said. Elsewhere, he noted, "much larger cities have had much smaller loan pools" than Lewiston's. "I'm not sure of all the reasons," he told the bank presidents, "but you two deserve a lot of credit for spearheading" the banks' involvement.

Under the agreement, area banks will lend money to businessmen, property owners, or tenants, at an interest rate three points below the prevailing rate, to finance store and office modernization, inventory expansion, facelifting of facades, and filling vacant commercial space (Staff Photo by Theberge).



MAYOR BOOSTS BIRTHLINE — Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron was first to buy a pair of tickets for the Second Annual Birthline Dance to be held Feb. 18 at the Knights of Columbus home on East Avenue. Preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m. and a smorgasbord supper, the dance will last until midnight.

Mayor Caron strongly endorsed the project because funds are much needed by Birthline, an auxiliary unit within the Catholic Human Relations Services, which offers an alternative to

abortion such as counseling and financial help to women of all ages who may be in the position of an untimely pregnancy.

Left to right are Judy Saucier, Birthline coordinator for HRS District II, Mayor Caron, and Thomas Whirley, chairman of the dance and a member of the Knights of Columbus which is sponsoring the dance. Tickets are available by calling either Ms. Saucier or Louis L'Heureux. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston Evening Journal January 30/1978



JEANNE MOREAU — Announcement has been made of the appointment of Jeanne Moreau as head of the Cabaret Quebecois to be featured at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Ramada Inn, Lewiston.

Miss Moreau is trustee of the Centre Heritage and is a member of Ste. Jean the Baptist and secretary of Council Gabriel No. 158.

She is also a member of the association of all councils of Maine of Ste. Jean the Baptist and of Survivance Francaise, the Democratic Women's Club, St. Louis Booster Club and Unitee. She is president of the Patronage of Fine Arts and a member of Community Concert Association.



TOP SOLOIST — Roland Landry of the Pine Tree Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps of Lewiston-Auburn won first place as a soloist in the bass baritone horn division at the recent Junior All-American Individuals and Quartets Competition at Nashua, N.H. Members of drum and bugle corps from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island competed in the event. The son of Mrs. Muguette Landry of 69½ Lincoln St., Lewiston, Landry has been a member of the Warriors for some six years and is the only Maine representative who won in the contest. He works at Falcon Shoe. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston Daily Sun Feb 2/78

Elect Laplante Treasurer of Andy Red Cross Chapter

An Auburn man has been elected treasurer of the Androscoggin Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Marc M. Laplante of 743 Court St. was elected at a meeting in Auburn Tuesday night of the ARC chapter's board of directors.

Laplante is manager of the Auburndale branch of the Androscoggin Savings Bank.

He succeeds F. Henry Sabourin whose resignation as treasurer and as a director was accepted at the meeting.

At the same meeting at the ARC quarters at the Androscoggin County Building the directors named a committee to revise the bylaws.

Christopher Boys, assistant director of Central Maine Medical Center, was named chairman of the panel and the



MARC M. LAPLANTE

other members of the committee are Dori Duchette and Ralph Tuttle.



ON UM DEAN'S LIST — Michael Deschenes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deschenes of 21 Roland Ave., Lewiston, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine, Orono, with a 3.35 average. A 1976 graduate of Lewiston High School where he was a member of the football team, he is a member of the sophomore class majoring in physical education.

Lewiston Daily Sun Feb. 1 - 1978
R and R Superette to Hold Opening Ceremony

By PAM BEVERIDGE

SABATTUS — R & R Superette of 2 Main St., formerly Charest Market, will open officially this morning with ribbon cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. featuring town selectmen, Father Chouinard, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Terry Turner, branch manager of Androscoggin Savings Bank, John Joyce, general manager of the Associated Grocers of Maine, Mrs. Madeleine Charest, former owner of the store, and members of the immediate family of new owners, Ronnie McBride and Bob Tanguay.

Tanguay noted that coffee, donuts and treats for the kids will be provided and the ceremony will be followed by a storewide sale.

A store has been located at this address for many years, with the Charest family acquiring it in 1961. Charest died in 1976 and his widow, son and daughter have been operating it since then. R & R Superette will also be a "family operation" says Tanguay, whose two married daughters, Tina Marie and Brenda, will be assisting McBride in the store.

No part of the store will be quite the same, Tanguay indicated, noting that renovations included extensive repainting, equipment updating and an effective rearrangement of cash registers. He also noted the addition of a new dairy case and expansion in various departments, including housewares and health and beauty aids.

R & R Superette is a member of the Associated Grocers of Maine, a cooperative that allows member stores to purchase high quality merchandise at favorable prices, Tanguay said. He added that the store will offer a private brand put out by the Associated Grocers, as well as the regular national brands on

many items. The store will continue to sell gas at the pump on Main Street.

Ronnie McBride and his wife Sandra live in Lisbon Falls with their daughters, Debbie, 13, and Ronda, 12. They were brought up in Sabattus and have ties here still.

Bob and Terry Tanguay live

on the Old Lisbon Road with their son, Robbie, 12. Bob is actively involved in a hockey program for Sabattus youngsters.

Regular store hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.



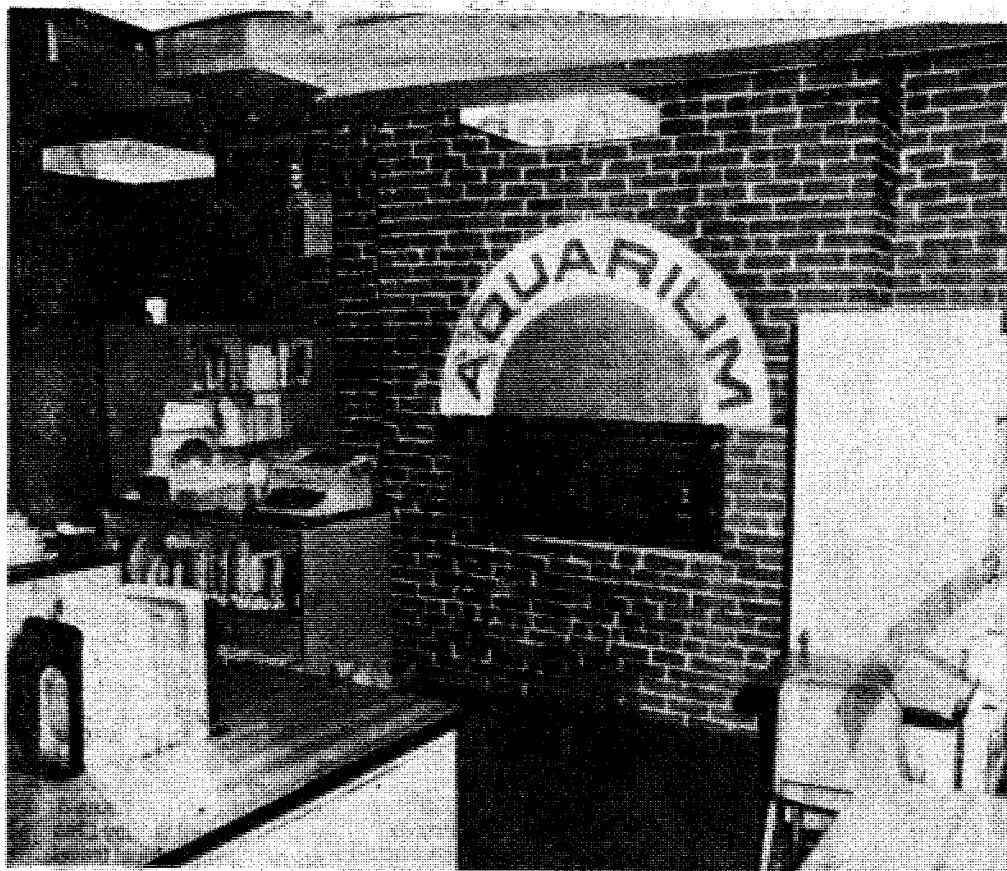
PLACING NEW SIGN — A new sign is being put into place at the R and R Superette, formerly Charest Market, 2 Main St., Sabattus. The market will open officially on Wednesday

morning. In back on top left to right are Butch Thompson and Rock Leclair; middle, Bob Propa and Ron McBride, and bottom, Neil Glazier and Bob Tanguay.

Lewiston Public Library

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1978

Celebrates 75th Birthday



HOME OF THE TROPICAL FISH —
Just one of the many attractions in the

Children's Department, developing
their interests in their world.

Continued From Page 6A

In 1959 the League of Women Voters announced a study of the Library. This study was to include information about the general community background and a detailed analysis of the history, legal structure, and finances of the Library. Library routines were examined; new sources of revenue were considered; circulation records were analyzed; business leaders, educators, and library personnel were interviewed. The League committee was headed by Mrs. Paula Scolnik, who presently serves as member of the Library's Board of Trustees. The League also assisted in fighting the battle for a larger Library budget.

In 1960 Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Bauer was appointed head librarian. Mrs. Bauer was the first librarian to have received a library science degree. She also had an impressive background of experience in library work. These factors, along with the increased funding of the Library, resulted in a transformation at

Lewiston Public Library during the next five years. Mrs. Bauer was aware that a public library was a public service institution. She also practiced a primary tenet of library administration—serving the public demands that the public be constantly aware of the library and its activities.

Giant Steps

Less than a year later a Friends of the Library organization had been formed. Philip M. Isaacson served as the first president of the Friends Association. This Association was instrumental in the revitalization of the Library at a crucial turning point in its history. Renown speakers were brought to the City by the Friends. This group was responsible for the restoration of a Marsden Hartley painting that was also discovered to be a rare painting because of the fact that it was signed "Edmund Marsden Hartley". The Friends had the painting cleaned and reframed to enhance its value even more. This painting and the Seth Thomas clock hanging over the circulation desk are valuable pieces of local artistry.

Early in 1963 a branch library was opened at the newly constructed Montello School. This was hailed as a valuable addition to the City's library facilities at the time, but it quickly proved to be less than successful. In retrospect the problems created by this decision were numerous. The location was not proper. There was very little traffic that would be

generated by patrons walking in off the street. The books relocated to the branch were not the most current. The main library was not adequately staffed, which led to the eventual closing of the branch in 1965.

More Space Needed

Beginning in the middle of 1964 and continuing to the present day, there has been a lengthy dialogue concerning more space for library services in the City of Lewiston. One early plan called for an addition located between the present Library and the Eagles Building and construct a connection linking the two buildings with a court-yard in between. Another plan would have resulted in a

three story addition on the rear of the Library that would end at the alley. The most ambitious plan for expanded space for library services was initiated in 1967.

Mayor William R. Rocheleau, Jr. appointed a Library Study-Building Committee which consisted of six members: Dr. Philippe Begin, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Dr. Lawrence Nadeau, Gerard Paradis, Steven Passerman, and John Wheaton. This committee was charged with the responsibility of doing research in the field of Library planning.

The Mayor asked for "answers to the question of possible federal funds in a library building project; the possible site for a new library facility; and specific information on what the contents of a new building would require." Coincidentally this committee appointment occurred at almost the same time that Henry Bourgeois began his duties as the tenth head librarian of the Library.

Elaborate Plans

The work of the Library Study-Building Committee extended over the next four years. A library building consultant was hired. Elaborate architectural plans and models were developed by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Committee spent hours in meetings and made trips to other New England communities to view recently constructed library buildings. The dedication of the Study-Building Committee is documented by the amount of material that was generated during its period of research. A building site was appropriated for the new library.

In early 1971 some critical votes were taken in relation to this building project by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. At the ninth hour the decision was made to not fund a new library for the City of Lewiston.

This unfortunate decision was based on sound reasoning because the City faced many important capital outlay needs during the next few years that were allocated a higher priority than library.

Another capital improvement program began late in 1971 when it was learned that the Civil Defense Program would be vacating its space in the basement of the Library. The

Board of trustees and the newly-appointed library director, Richard Gross, immediately proceeded to make plans for the renovation of the full basement area.

Unique Children's Department

With excellent cooperation between the architect, Deane Woodward, and the Library staff, a unique children's department was designed. Construction was completed during the summer of 1973. This renovation project was funded partially under the provisions of the Library Services and Construction Act. Provisions were included for a furnace enclosure, technical processing room, staff room, and a large meeting room that would also function as an art gallery. Since the completion of this project the Library has expanded services and materials to the point where it now becomes necessary to consider again the need for more library space. This need will be a major concern of the library administration in the immediate future.

Under the leadership of its two most recent library directors, Lewiston Public Library has become dedicated to the informational needs of the residents of Lewiston and the neighboring communities. This dedication to the patron has been implemented because of the responsiveness and training of the Library's staff and with the cooperation of concerned members of the Board of Trustees. Adequate funding that has increased each year has resulted in sufficient levels of staffing. The book collection has been updated to the point where almost any research need can be fulfilled by using all the resources that are available locally or through the interlibrary loan network in Maine.

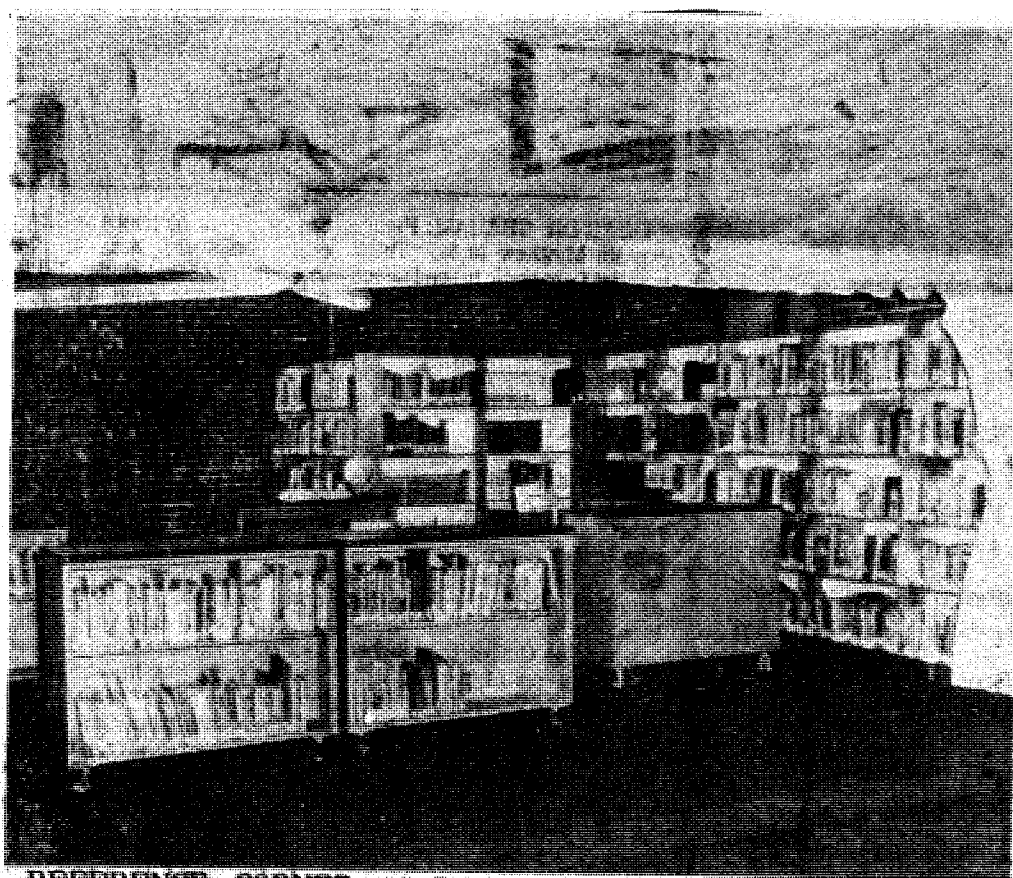
Service with the library patron as its primary objective was really initiated in 1971 when a Model Cities Program was funded to establish mini-libraries in barber shops, beauty parlors, laundromats, restaurant lobbies, and neighborhood stores. These mini-libraries were stocked with

publicity was generated for the Library. It was also the first of a series of programs that would be produced by the staff and Board of Trustees.

No More Overdue Fines

In February 1970 Lewiston Public Library abolished its fine system for overdue books. This decision has proven to be more effective in the retrieval of which is far below figures that are quoted in library literature.

Another unique concept in library service was originated at the beginning of 1972 in cooperation with the Board of Trustees and staff of the Auburn Public Library. The reciprocal borrowing arrangement



REFERENCE CORNER — The Children's Department is scaled to size for the small clients who use this area day after day to help them with their

school work, to learn more about current idols, to find answers for their unending investigations into what makes their world tick.



DONOR'S PLAQUE — Mrs. Marie Badeau and Library Director Richard F. Gross admire the special plaque listing donors to the Lewiston Public

Library Endowment Fund. One of the most recent donations was made in memory of Mrs. Badeau's mother.

Story next page

paperback books, and residents were encouraged to borrow books and return them or another paperback of equal value. This program was discontinued after some good

borrowed materials, and the policy is continued at the present time. During 1974 an analysis showed that the ratio of unreturned materials was less than 1% of those circulated,

and residents of Auburn carry an Auburn Library card has been completely successful since its inception. Residents of both cities are allowed to use the resources of the Library of their choice. The trustees, library directors, and staffs of both libraries are in constant communication to provide the highest degree of library service.

Library Services

Library services to elderly residents as well as the homebound person and nursing home resident were begun in 1972. This program was funded with federal funds which lasted for a year and a half and has been established as a permanent position by the city since 1974. Delivery of reading materials and film programs in nursing homes and elderly housing projects has been a vital part of the Library's scope of services for many years. The Library must reach out to new audiences with new services whenever a demand is demonstrated.

Yet another new program of services for Lewiston residents was initiated during 1973. The Board of Trustees recognized that Lewiston's cultural life was not as active as that of many communities in Maine. They developed a cultural program consisting of music concerts, art lectures and demonstrations, foreign films, and debate/discussion seminars. The musicians and artists were brought to the City for two days and spent one day in the school system. LPL Plus expanded during its second year to include a whole week of school residency.

This cultural services program has expanded now to the point where it is called LPL Plus APL. The Auburn Public Library is cooperating in the sponsorship of all programs. The school residency program is a part of the Auburn school system. The Board of Friends of LPL Plus APL acts as the advisory board charged with responsibility for designing and implementing this cultural series, which is funded by the Maine Arts and Humanities Commission as well as the cities of Lewiston and Auburn. Individual and business contributions are also vital sources of funding.

Now a Regional Library

In recent years Lewiston Public Library has become a regional library with specific responsibility for providing services to residents outside of

that makes them eligible for this service which is provided in cooperation with the Maine State Library and the Library of Congress.

Resource Center, Too

Another regional service began to function at LPL in 1975 when Lewiston was officially designated as the resource center for the Central Maine Library District for the provision of fiction and juvenile literature for the District. Any

record of cooperation with libraries in the District. This service as well as the Talking Book program are partially subsidized with funds allocated by the Maine State Library.

French Reading

Material Outstanding

Lewiston Public Library has also been recognized as having the largest collection of French reading materials in New England. This distinction was recently accorded to the Library

In celebration of 75 years of service the Lewiston Public Library invites all Lewiston and Auburn residents to its open house reception on February 5 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Library. A program of recognition for invited special guests including local authors, retired library personnel, and past and present Library trustees will be held at 8:00 p.m. Other anniversary activities will be held during the week.

the local community. Designated as a subregional library in the Talking Book Program in 1971, LPL is responsible for providing reading materials and equipment in the form of records, cassette tapes, and playing equipment to residents of Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, Oxford, and Franklin counties. This service is strictly a mail-based service, but it does require considerable storage space.

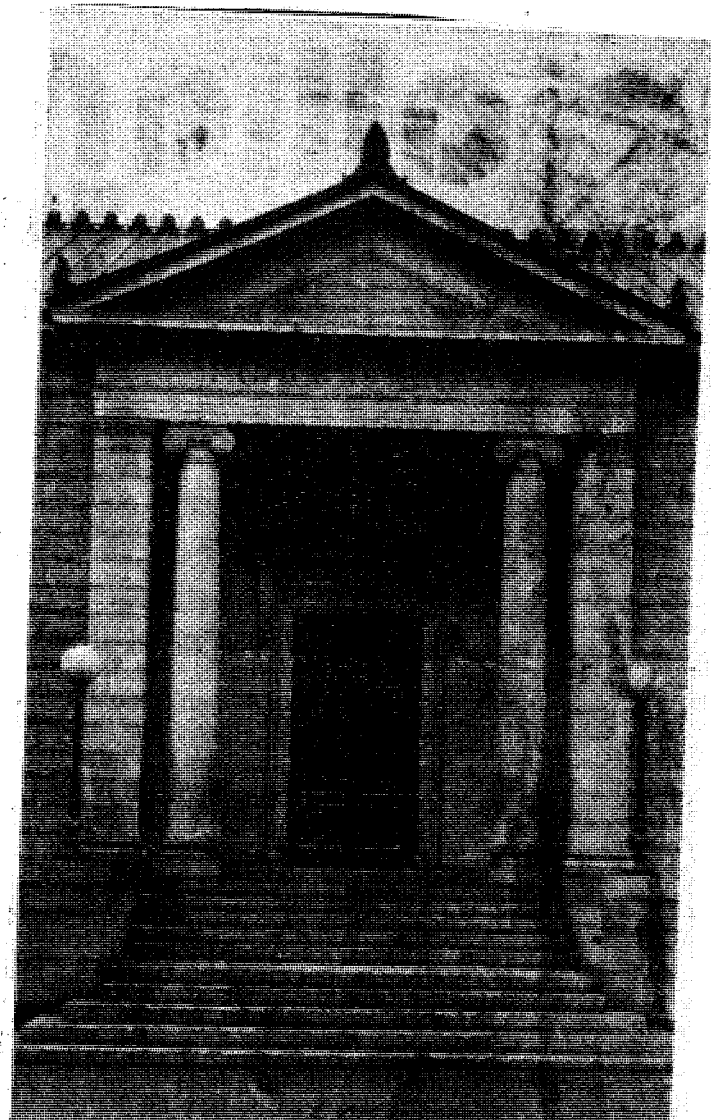
The program currently serves more than 400 readers in the four counties who have a physical or visual impairment

public school, college, and special library or State Library bookmobile in the Central District can request specific materials by title, author, or type of writing from Lewiston. This service is in support of the Maine State Library which does not have a fiction or juvenile literature collection.

Lewiston was chosen as the resource center because of the following factors: the size and depth of its fiction and juvenile collections, the amount of money allocated each year for the purchase of new materials, the size of its staff, and its

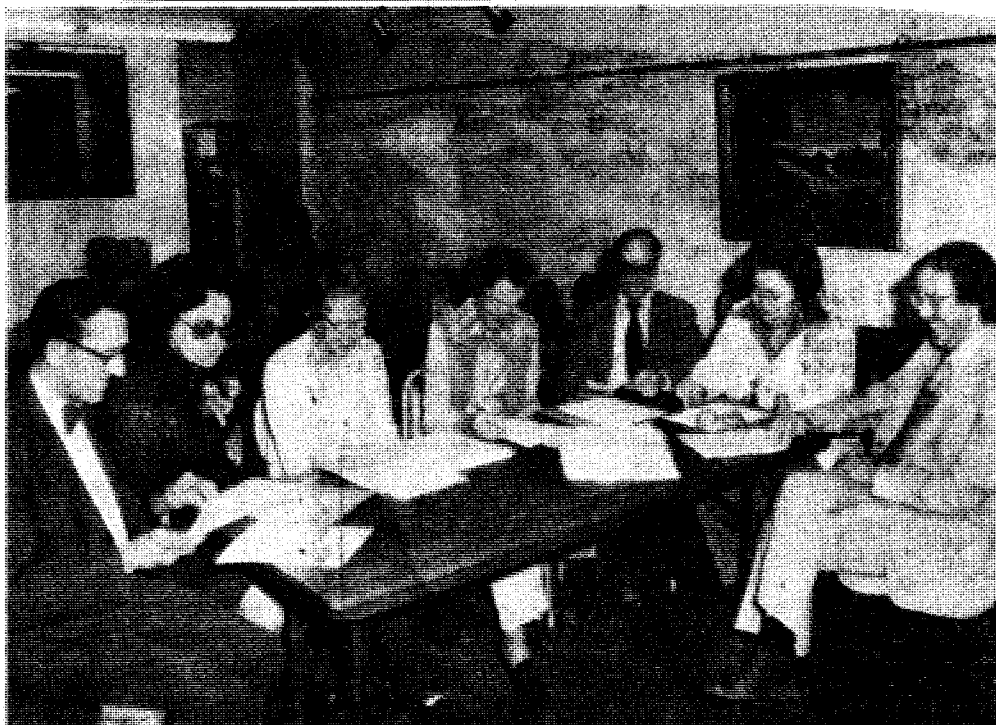
by two visiting dignitaries representing the French government. The development of this collection was promoted in 1976 when the Library received 1,500 volumes as a memorial gift in honor of Dr. Eustache N. Giguere, who served many years as a library trustee.

This entire collection is being recataloged and placed on new shelving in one of the reading rooms. A committee appointed in 1976 has developed a set of recommendations for the future development of the Giguere Collection.



COME IN - IT'S YOUR LIBRARY — The beautiful entrance to the Lewiston Public library. These years an iron railing centers the entrance stairs to make it easier and safer for visitors, but it in no way distracts from the handsome entrance "to the land of magic" as many people call their Public Libraries, one of the truly great treasures of a free nation.

Suite →



BOARD OF TRUSTEES, 1977 — Fake; Jeanne Delahanty; Prof. Richard Sampson; Dr. Madeleine Giguere; Richard F. Gross, Library Director. Lewiston Public Library Board of Trustees, 1977, are, seated l to r: Dr. Lionel Tardif; Paula Scolnik; Betty



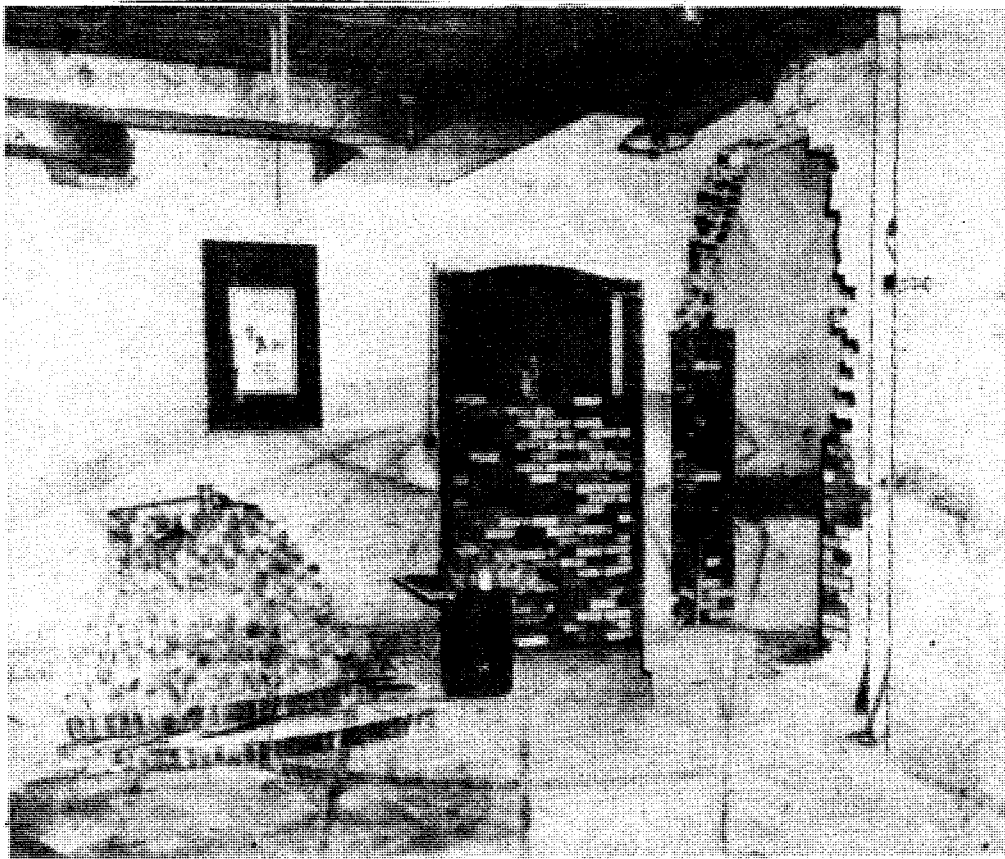
FORMER CHILDREN'S ROOM — A few years ago the Lewiston Library staff considered it most fortunate that a room could be "set aside" just for children. Now there is an entire

Children's Department, scaled, decorated and stocked with books, materials, reading areas all aimed to develop in children the reading habit that opens the doors to the great wide world.



THEY LOVED IT — Thomas Wolf entertains the children with his flute at one of their programs in the Children's Dept. A well operated Children's Library opens a new future for youngsters and the Lewiston Library staff offers programs for them

throughout the year. The programs are planned to introduce them to new ideas, new fields that will give them enjoyment throughout their lives. Look at the expression on the youngster in the lower left hand corner. There is your answer as to what these programs mean to the children.



WORK UNDERWAY — Basement of the Lewiston Public Library was rebuilt in 1973 into an area devoted and designed for the children of the Lewiston area. If you don't think the

Lewiston youngsters are appreciative of their new Library quarters, drop in any time and try to find standing room. It always is filled with young readers.

FIN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1978

Announce "Cabaret"

Remiston Evening Journal for 7/78



CABARET QUEBECOIS TICKET DISTRIBUTION is in the capable hands of Mrs. Maurice Leclair, left, and Mrs. Hilaire Touchette.

Their committee aides are Adelard Janelle, Mrs. Omer Cloutier, Miss Louise Forgues, Raoul Pinette, Gerard Lajoie, Mrs. Lucien Dussault and Mrs. Norman Lepointe. Jeanne Moreau, who is general chairman of the musical affair, also is assisting.

The fourth annual "Cabaret" is sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain. It will be held March fifth at seven o'clock at Ramada Inn. It is an evening of French Canadian Folk music offered in a sing along format.

In addition to committee members those interested may also obtain tickets by calling Miss Lucille L. Dube, assistant librarian at Le Centre, 873-9248. Staff photo by Theberge.

Huguenot Society Officer at Franco-American Event

Hans Frech, secretary of the Huguenot Society of America will be one of the keynote speakers at the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater on April 8 and 9.

Ms. Frech is a specialist in Huguenot history in France and other countries where the French Protestants of the 16th and 17th centuries emigrated, particularly the United States. She is a direct descendant of Pierre Bowdoin, founder of Bowdoin College in Brunswick.

She will speak on "The Assimilation of the Huguenots in America," and will address herself to the contributions of the Huguenots to the evolution of the United States.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, with the cooperation of Bates College and

the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Anyone wishing to be placed

on the mailing list for this event may call the Centre d'Heritage at 783-9248 or its president, Raoul Pinette, at 784-4023.

Keniston Daily Sun 8 Feb 1978



HANS FRECH

Keniston Daily Sun Feb 10/78 Bilodeau Is Chairman of SH Brothers Anniversary

Gerald Bilodeau has been named chairman in charge of the 50th anniversary of the Brothers of Sacred Heart which will be celebrated June 17 and 18.

There have been several meetings in preparation for this two-day festival at which the Brothers of the Sacred Heart will be feted by the community for their various roles in the community.

Bilodeau, a vice president at Federal Savings Bank, noted that the event will be a community affair opened to the public and details information on the celebration will be given out as they are planned.



GERALD BILODEAU

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Lewiston Daily Sun
February 8, 1978



HANS FRECH

Keniston Daily Sun - Jan. 8/1978



WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE — Parents and students are working on a new event for St. Dominic Regional High School's Winter Carnival. The Louis Philip Gagne Review will be presented in conjunction with the St. Dom's students at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18 at St. Peter's School Hall.

Committee members are, left to right, Denise Morin, Jeannine Robitaille, Lorraine St. Hilaire and Georgette B. Berube. Tickets will be available at the door or by contacting committee members. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Daily Sun & Her 78 Cabaret Quebecois MC Will Be Gerard Lajoie

Gerard Lajoie will serve as master of ceremonies for the Cabaret Quebecois which will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Ramada Inn, Pleasant Street, Lewiston.

Sponsored by Centre le Heritage Franco Americain, the Cabaret Quebecois will feature an evening of French and French-Canadian folk music by L'Orpheon.

Lajoie is a well known figure in the Franco Americain musical community. He first started his musical career under the direction of Professor Q. Belanger, who directed the then well recognized St. Mary's Church choir in Lewiston.

Professor Belanger, a composer and musical director, encouraged many youth to pursue a musical career. Lajoie, being one of them. Following his in-



GERARD LAJOIE

volvement with St. Mary's choir, Lajoie joined the SS. Peter and Paul choir, then under the direction of George Giboin and has served several years as musical director at Holy Cross Parish where he is at present.

He has also been a member of the ABC Trio, a group well known throughout the state during the mid-1940's. Lajoie joined L'Orpheon in the late 1930's and has been a member since its revival, serving as president of the organization for two years. This past season he appeared as Figgs in "La Veuve Joyeuse." The Cabaret Quebecois sponsored by Le Centre is expected to be an evening of nostalgia, according to Lajoie.

Serving as ticket chairpersons for the event are Mrs. Maurice Leclair and Mrs. Hilaire Touchette. Tickets are also available at Le Centre, 81 Ash St., Lewiston.

Jeanne Moreau is general chairperson of the special event which is made possible by a grant from the Maine State Commissioner on the Arts and Humanities.

Raoul Pinette serves as president of Le Centre.

Daily Sun & Her 78



INSURANCE SPEAKER — Capt. Herve Gendreau, Lewiston Traffic Bureau director, will speak before the Insurance Women of Androscoggin Valley at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

A social hour will precede the program which will be held at Steckino's in Lewiston.

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*Lewiston Daily
Sun
February 8, 1978*

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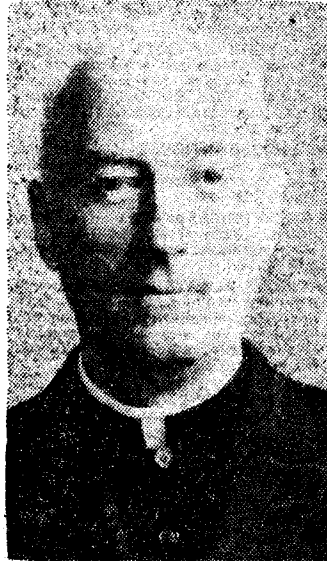
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Raoul Pinette serves as president of Le Centre.

Psychologist to Discuss Bi-lingualism at Symposium

Dr. Dominique Henri Salman, professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Montreal, will be one of the keynote speakers at the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held April 8 and 9 at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater.



DR. DOMINIQUE SALMAN

Dr. Salman will discuss bi-culturalism and bi-lingualism and their psycho-social problems for the individual and the group. In his paper entitled "The Challenge of Bi-Culturalism" he will also discuss the various ways in which such a double allegiance could be loyally achieved.

Dr. Salman was born in Belgium and educated there and in Italy, Austria and Germany. He was ordained a Dominican priest in 1933.

He has been professor of psychology at Les Facultes du Saulchoir in France and the University of Montreal, and also a guest professor at the University of Quebec at Montreal.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for the symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain at 783-9248, or its president, Raoul L. Pinette, at 784-4023.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy.

February 14, 1978
Lewiston Daily Sun

The First International Symposium — "The Franco- American Presence in America"

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Smith Will Moderate Part of Franco-American Event

Raoul L. Pinette, President of the Centre d'Heritage, has announced that David C. Smith, executive director of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy, will moderate the second section of the Symposium "The Franco American Presence in America" to be held at the Schaeffer Theater of Bates College April 8 and 9.

The first speaker for this section, Madeleine Giguere, professor of Sociology at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, will speak on "The French Connection: An American Retrospect."

The second speaker, Mrs. Hans Frech, secretary of the Huguenot Society of America, will speak on "The Assimilation of the Huguenots in America."

The third speaker, Dominique H. Salman, o.p., professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Montreal, will speak on the "challenge of Biculturalism."

Three resource persons will join the presenters to form a panel. They are Paul Clement, M.A., Ph. D. candidate in Sociology at the University of Maine at Augusta; Yvon Labbe, M.A., F.A.R.O.G. University of Maine at Orono; and Irene Simoneau, M.A., director of the Bangor Historical Society and the Penobscot Heritage Museum.

With Smith as moderator, the



DAVID C. SMITH

panel will converse for 20 minutes and then there will be an open forum with all the registrants.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage at 783-9248 or President Pinette at 784-4023.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Lewiston Daily Sun
February 21, 1978

Cote To Direct L'Orpheon for Cabaret Quebecois

Selections by L'Orpheon, under the direction of Alexis J. Cote Sr. of Portland, will be featured at the fourth annual Cabaret Quebecois which is being sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Ramada Inn in Lewiston.

The evening of French and French-Canadian Folk music will be offered in a sing-along format.

In order to encourage the audience to participate in the program, Cote will lead not only L'Orpheon but the audience through the familiar refrains of "Chevealier de la Table Ronde," and Cote's well-loved theme song, "Si Demain," as well as other songs. Programs will be available with all the words to the songs.

Cote is the former music director of the Portland and Lewiston public schools. He has served as organist and choral directed of the Cathedral at Portland and St. Louis Church, Auburn.

A well-known figure in the Maine music world, Cote has the ability of blending the professional with the semi-professional and producing a stimulating success.

Due to the fact that Le Centre d'Heritage is limiting tickets to 500, it is suggested that persons interested in attending this event obtain their tickets at an early date.

Cabaret Quebecois ticket distribution is under the direction of Mrs. Maurice LeClair and Mrs. Hilaire Touchette. They are being assisted by Adelard Janelle, Mrs. Omer Cloutier, Germain E. Gamache, Louise Forgues, Raoul Pinette, Gerard Lajoie, Mrs. Lucien Dussault and Mrs. Norman J. Lapointe. Tickets are also located at Le Centre d'Heritage Franco American, 81 Ash St., Lewiston.

Jeanne Moreau is general chairperson for the musical event made possible in part



ALEXIS J. COTE Sr.

from a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Lewiston Daily Sun
February 21, 1978



DIRECTOR — Denis A. Blais, an international vice president of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, and head of the division in this community, has been named New England director of the union's Textile Division.

Blais will assume directorships of the union activities in the Cotton-Rayon and Woolen and Worsted industries, as well.

Blais, 56, has been manager of the Lewiston Joint Board for 30 years and has been Maine state director. Blais has been active in the trade union movement since 1940 when he helped organize workers at the Westover Fabrics textile mill in Warwick, RI.

Blais has also held top elective posts in both the Maine and Rhode Island State Labor councils, and has served on various state advisory commissions dealing with employment and higher education, and has been a delegate to three Democratic National Conventions, serving in 1968 as a member of the Platform Committee. *The Journal*



It's Shovelin' Time....

"Well, the weather outside is frightful, but the shoveling's delightful, and there's really no place to go, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

Though you can't see the notes, that's the song Emile Gromer, Mike Fleury, and Doug Sites were singing (upper left) as they shoveled out Atherton's Furniture on Lisbon Street, Lewiston, this morning.

No one was singing any songs for the poor vehicle (lower left) under a snowdrift and behind the phone building in Lewiston's municipal lot. At top center is a snow-bound portrait of Pine Street, complete with parking meters, pedestrians, and drifts.

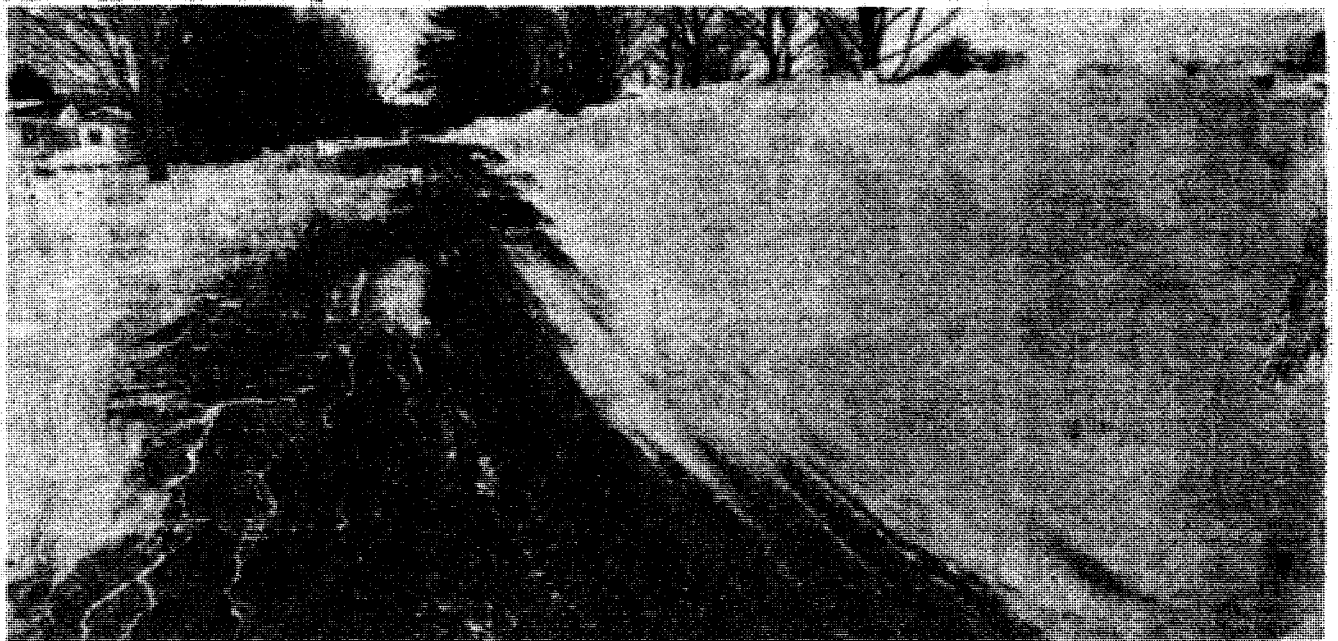
Lower center shows the view as one drives intown from Minot on Woodman Hill Road. Tremendous drifts line the road, and the black tar that shows is really covered by an icy glaze, making for perilous driving.

At top right, Phil Savignano gets his just rewards. Winter means hockey, etc. at Playtime Sports in Lewiston, but it also means snow. All play and no work makes one a dull boy, so a little snow shoveling adds a brightness to life. Right? (Staff Photos by Wardwell and Gray).

now Suite
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LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

Feb 7 1978

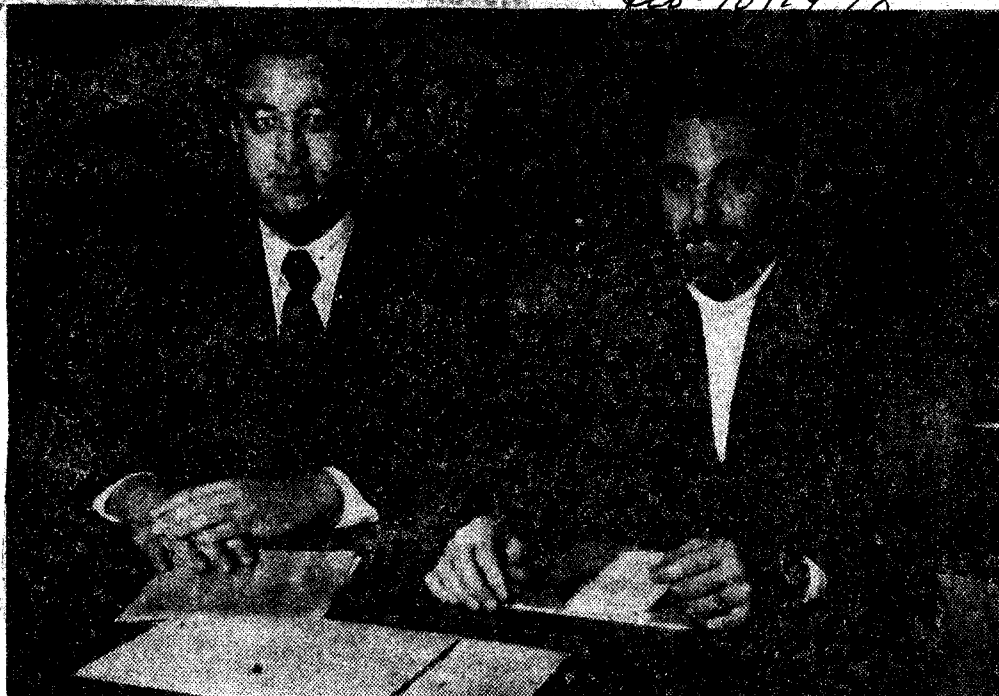


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Levinson Evening Journal Feb 8/78

Feb 10/1978



SACRED BROTHERS PLAN JUNE OBSERVANCE -- Bro. Paul Lauze, left, and Bro. John Bernier, are in charge of arrangements for the June 17-18 celebration of the 50th anniversary of service in this community by Brothers of the Sacred Heart, of which they are members.

Bro. Paul, a Lewiston native, is director of the members of his order serving at St. Dominic

Regional High School. Bro. John serves in a similar capacity at St. Peter's School.

The son of Mrs. Alice Lauze of Lewiston, Bro. Paul attended Holy Cross School, St. Dominic Regional High School, and St. Michael's College. Bro. John was educated in Biddeford schools, at St. Michael's College, and Boston University.

Lewiston Evening Journal Feb 10/78 **TAS Students Learn In Trip To Pondicherry**

By
SHARON WATERHOUSE
The Androscoggin School recently went on a three-day retreat to Camp Pondicherry located in So. Bridgton, Maine.

The trip was planned so that when the students came back they would all have a better understanding of themselves and of everyone else.

Both students and

members of the faculty, took part in cooking and in preparing meals. Cleaning and chopping firewood was done by all too.

The days were spent filled with outside activities, enjoying the scenery of many mountains, including Pleasant Mountain and some of the White Mountains. Snowshoeing, sledging, and an all-day ski trip were planned. After supper,

they would gather around the fireplace and spend time in looking back at the events of the day, from which they had derived much enjoyment and many learning experiences.

The students all agreed that it was a beautiful trip and that they succeeded in achieving their goal of understanding themselves and others better!



SPREADING THE GOOD WORD? -- Smoke from the stack at St. Mary's General Hospital poured upwards into the cold sky above the Twin Cities today, illuminated by the brightest of bright suns, looking for all the world like a smoke signal to Maine Indians, who've just received

word of a substantial proposed settlement of their land dispute with the state of Maine. The proposal was greeted less warmly in many circles, especially in state government (Staff Photo By Simokaitis).

Keniston Evening Journal Feb 11/78
List Honor Students
At St. Peter's School

The following select students attending St. Peter's School have been named to the school's honor roll for the second quarter:

First Honors

Grade Eight — Anne Labonte, Lisa Cloutier.

Grade Seven — Janice Berube, Catherine Brule.

Grade Six — Jacqueline D'Auteuil, Denise Toussaint.

Grade Five — David Bail, Jacqueline Hamann, Robert Dubois, Katrina Cook.

Grade Four — Maurice Bilodeau, Paul Pelletier, Suzanne Deschenes, Louise St. Onge, Lisa Tran.

Grade Three — David Gagne, Mauette Guerin, Julie Mailhot, Michael Bartello.

Grade Two — David St. Pierre, Anne Marie Mangan.

Grade One — John Chasse, Dawna Bonneau, Ann Marie Dubois, Monique Hamann, Amy Lebel, Gregory Cook, Danny Tran, Lisa Cloutier, Teresa Cloutier, Rachel Morissette.

SECOND HONORS

Grade Eight — Andre Lacasse, Denise Bilodeau, Denise Courchenes, Sue D'Auteuil, Diane Gendreau, Claire Jean, Denise Pelletier, Michele Roy, Troy Bell, Steve Bell, Steve Bosse, Mark Thompson, Tammy Cook, Monique Corneau, Kim Paradis.

Grade Seven — Colette Pepin, David Casavant, Steve Lebel, Raymond St. Onge, Andrea Bail, Suzanne Blouin, Michelle Bosse, Deanna Couillard, Diane DeBlois, Michelle Durocher, Diane Hall, Tina Martin.

Grade Six — Ronald Beaulieu, Roger Boily, Rodney St. Pierre, Louise Bouchard, Christine

Nyen, Doreen Ouellette, Paul Badeau, Shawn Bell, David Caron, Peter Gosselin, Donald Langelier, Michelle Bourgoin, Doreen Chamberlain.

Grade Five — Michael Berube, Thomas Blais, John Couillard, Michelle Beaulieu, Denise Bourque, Donna Dube, Lisa Roy, John Bosse, Robert Cloutier, Steve Cote, Kathy Cimato, Rose Rousseau.

Grade Four — Daniel D'Auteuil, Michael Desrosiers, Marcel Grenier, Joline Beaulieu, Lynn Beaulieu, Claire Breton,

Monique Dostie, Carol Leclair, Crystal Raymond, William Keefe, Susan Audet, Cynthia Bosse, Lise Cloutier, Kimberly Dumont, Dina Duval, Lyse Gagnon, Suzanne Theberge.

Grade Three — Roland Beaudette, Thomas Desjardins, James Roy, Patricia Beaulieu, Tina Cloutier, Joline Maheux,

Patricia Pessant, Celeste Vallee, Michael Blais, Maurice Chabot, Rock Chasse, Michael Mathieu, Suzanne Bouchard, Diane Cloutier, Denise Loesberg, Michelle Pepin, Deanna Samson.

Grade Two — Michael Deblois, Scott Ellis, Kathleen Gendreau, Cathy Landry,

Rachel Mailhot, Nadine Massey, Marc Desrochers, Steven Martel, Celeste Cloutier, Marie Ouellette.

Grade One — Michael Cloutier, Gregory Landry, David Roy, Laurier Roy, Gabrielle Gagnon, Sonia Lafond, David D'Auteuil, Brian Gagnon, Scott Rousseau.

Keniston Daily Sun Feb 13/78



MOVE IT — Paul Rousseau takes a swipe at a snow-jammed tire in intramural competition Saturday at Drouin Field. It is all part of the weeklong Winter Carnival festival being celebrated by students, faculty and friends at St. Dominics Regional High School. Other of the week's activities include hockey games, sock hops and the Louis-Philippe Review. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



SR. RACHEL BAILLARGEON



SR. YVETTE TRUDEL

Les Marchandes Opening Meeting for St. Mary's MNH Campus Discussion

The proposed health care center of St. Mary's General Hospital and the Marcotte Nursing Home will be discussed at the Tuesday night meeting of the MNH Women's Auxiliary, the Marchandes de Bonheur.

The meeting will be held at the Marcotte Home auditorium at 7:30 o'clock and because of the widespread interest in the program the Auxiliary group is opening the meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Program speakers will include Sr. Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of St. Mary's General Hospital-Marcotte Nursing Home Health Care Campus who will outline the two health institutions' plans in the "creation of a comprehensive health care center for the residents of Central Maine."

Sr. Yvette Trudel, administrator of the Marcotte Nursing Home will describe the home's projects, goals and objective's for the future.

Their talks will be followed by a multi-media presentation entitled "St. Mary's General Hospital - Marcotte Nursing Home, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow".

Mrs. William Lauze, Les Marchandes' president will preside.

Mrs. Lionel Robitaille, Mrs. Agathe Poulin, Diane Bernatchez, Jeannette Brennan and Mrs. Decina Armstrong who is in charge of refreshments. The fair opens at 6 p.m. and card party activities follow at 7. Mrs. Marie Mailhot and Mrs. Marie Jeanne Fournier are in charge of tickets.

Add a few drops of water to hamburger meat and let stand a few minutes before shaping meat into patties. It improves the texture of hamburgers.

For extra raisin flavor, chop raisins for cookies, cakes or puddings instead of using them whole.

Don't Evening ground Feb 10/78

Seven St. Dom Seniors Seeking Queen's Crown

By CARRIE BELL

St. Dom's Coronation Ball is "rolling" around once again to determine the annual Winter Carnival Queen.

The senior class of 1978 has nominated seven of their classmates, girls in which they feel have done the most for their school.

This year's theme for the ball is "Cupid's Choice."

To determine which girl will be this year's Winter Carnival Queen, the student body has taken into consideration what each individual has done. The candidates campaign managers have been campaigning since February 1 and the student body voted

for the candidate of their choice today.

The following are the candidates and their escorts: Mary-Ann Dostie and Todd Nussinow, Jeanine Godin and Paul Landry, Diane Boutin and David Passerman, Lorraine Gagne and Guy Gagnon, Sylvia Tardif and Roger Levasseur, Cindy-Lou Bell and Marc Roy, Lise Desjardins and Paul Desrochers.

The girls' dresses will be similar in kind and their escorts will be dressed in suitcoats and ties.

Each candidate will be escorted down the isle while the President of student senate, Michael Nadeau, will

give a brief outline of the girls' activities and their future plans.

Afterwards, Mike will announce the Winter Carnival Queen of 1978.

Last year's St. Doms Carnival queen Claire Ouellette, will crown "Cupid's Choice."

Following the coronation of the queen will be a semi-formal dance from 7:50 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. with music provided by Odessa.

This year's Coronation Ball is just one of the many enjoyable events which will be going on during St. Dom's annual Winter Carnival Week!

LHS Girls' Swim Team Bids For Great Season

By CINDY TAYLOR

Every day after school, the Lewiston High School Girls' Swim Team heads over to the YWCA pool for an hour of vigorous workouts and hard practicing. However, this all seems to pay off.

Coached by Joseph Ramos, the fine team has already gotten off to a successful season by capturing their first meet against Morse. Many first places were taken by the L.H.S. swimmers including two new school records set by Pam Walther.

This year's co-captains for the team are Karen Hahnel and Debbie Derrick.

The managers are Faye Labonte, Krista Kuehn, and Donna Boucher.

The team would also like to express their appreciation for the extra help and time given to them by Terry Rowbotham, a math teacher at Lewiston High School.

The swimmers for the team are as follows:--

Seniors: Charlene Cote, Debbie Derrick, Karen Hahnel, Wendy Harriman, Terry Labonte, Estelle Lebrun, and Lynn Provencher.

Juniors: Sue Jones, Laura Laflamme, Ann Leahey, and Leisa Jackson.

Sophomores: Jen Nevitt, Sally Slovenski, Cindy Taylor, Pam Walther* and Sue Wigton.

Freshmen: Chris Dumont, Tina Dumont, Sue Girard, Brenda Hussey, Deedee Jackson, Amy Nevitt, Nancy Olko, and Julie Paradis.

Coach Ramos expects to have as great a season, if not better, than previous years.

The next meet will be tomorrow against Brunswick at the YWCA pool in Lewiston.

Lewiston Journal Feb 10/78



SOPHOMORES ON ICE — The Class of 1980 is well represented among the personnel of the Lewiston High School Junior Varsity Hockey Team. Eight of the nine sophomore members of the team coached by Roger Lachapelle are seen here. Kneeling, left to right — Jim

LeBrun, Ray Langlais, and Steve Rodrigue. Standing — same order — Bob Martineau, Steve Dussault, Matt McDermott, Tim Wheaton, and Eric Longchamp. Mike Ferron is the other member of the Class of 1980 on the club. (Photo By John M. Robinson)



79ERS FOR CLC — The junior class at St. Doms High School has these people are representatives in the membership of the CLC organization at that school. The CLC members are busy with a variety of worth-while, community-serving projects

throughout the school year. Left to right — front — Marylou Tiongson, Jean-Ann Dutil, Jackie Ray, and Marie Cloutier. Back — Joe Cyr, Michelle Pelletier, Anna Clifford, Pat Landry, and David Smith. (Photo by John M. Robinson).



Lebanon Evening Journal Feb 10/78

PICTURE TAKING MAN — Brother Bert Ouellette teaches English at St. Dom's, directs student casts in hit musical stage presentations, and as can be seen here is a picture-taking man as far as St. Dom's activities are concerned. He is the yearbook photographer. Here, he is on knees at the Central Maine Youth Center shooting individual shots of the members of the 1977-'78 St. Dom's team. In the top panel, he may well have been about to say — "Who's Next?" Paul Landry, right, was — and he skated out to be photographed thusly — by Brother Bert — as seen in the panel at the right. The other two hockey players in the background of the panel at the top are Rick Cloutier, left; and Ray Dube, right. Whatever the activity in which St. Dom's is involved this year, it is safe to figure that Brother Bert has recorded it on film. For the Dom's, he is the number one picture-taking man! (Photos By John M. Robinson)



Looks Like Busy Times For SDHS CLC Members

BY GEN PERRY

A number of activities organized by the Christian Community are being planned for future days.

During the weekend of February 4 and 5, a bake sale was held at St. Peter's Church and turned out to be a great success.

On February 17, 18, and 19, there will be W.I.C.A. (Winter Institute of Christian Action) which will contain the "formation program", a program which helps in the forming of C.L.C. and helps it to become stronger.

The programs are contained in the special weekends to teach the groups how to use the techniques. Another "formation program" is being organized by the St. Dom's C.L.C.

No date has yet been set for this program.

During the month of April, there will be a S.P.R.I.C.A. and in August, a S.I.C.A. (Summer Institute of Christian Action). Also, a Rock-A-Thon is being planned for the Spring but there is no announced date.

Throughout the year, there have been some coordinating Community meetings which were held to set dates for conventions such as the F.I.C.A. and S.P.R.I.C.A. and to solve some problems in the C.L.C. Along with the budget plan being discussed, the problem of high school seniors going on to college and being able

to stay in C.L.C. is a major concern.

In the course of the year, however, the C.L.C. group has much to look forward to with their different activities lined up with other communities in the hope of finding answers to questions within their own community.



ROTATES — Denis Bonneau, above, and Adam Swain have been rotating as net tenders for the St. Dom's varsity hockey team in the late going of the season. (Photo By John M. Robinson).

Hampton Evening Journal Feb 10/78



DOM MANAGERS — Seen in the “office” at the rear of the St. Dom’s dressing room at the Central Maine Youth Center are the two Student Managers of Hockey for that school. They are, left to right —

Ricky Ouellette and Dan Paquette. Taping sticks, such as Ricky is doing here, is just one of the jobs that hockey managers handle. (Photo By John M. Robinson)

Lebanon Co. Journal Feb 10/75



PRIEST, AUTHOR, GENEALOGIST — Fr. Youville Labonté of Sacred Heart Church in Auburn holds the two volumes of his "Necrology of St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery," a compilation of everyone buried in the Lewiston Cemetery.

Fr. Labonté is standing before a chart of his family history, dating back to 1639 which he researched and laid out himself. (Staff photo by Simpkins)

Lewiston Daily Sun Feb 13/75

Fr. Labonté, an Author with a Special Character of His Own

By DAVE BILLINGS

The title of the book is "The Necrology of St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery," and it is not likely to make any best seller lists. But for its author, Father Youville Labonté of Sacred Heart parish in Auburn, it was a labor of love.

The two-volume, 1,325-page work is simply a compilation of everyone buried in the cemetery from its origin in 1870 until 1976. The 30,500 names are listed by family, with relationships to other family members and dates of birth and death noted.

Fr. Labonté, 52, had 250 sets printed a week ago by a Lewiston man, Richard Cormier, who has a printing press in his home, and the priest is selling them himself to anyone who

that there are many unrelated families who took the surname "Labonté," which means "goodness" in French. Fr. Labonté said that "Clement" was originally his family's surname, until someone began calling one of his ancestors "Clement de Labonté" — in effect, "Clement the good."

The family carried both surnames for many years, Fr. Labonté said, before finally dropping the "Clement" in 1850.

Fr. Labonté is also working on a history of all the marriages in the Roman Catholic parishes of Auburn since 1902.

The Auburn native, whose parents, sister and three brothers still live in the Lewiston-Auburn area, became a priest in 1952. After

now Dante
→

wants one. So far, he has sold about 15 sets.

Even if people don't buy a set themselves, Fr. Labonte said he thinks that many local people would be interested in looking at one. "All their relatives from past generations have died here," he said.

But this project, which took about a year to complete, is only one of many that Fr. Labonte has undertaken since returning in 1971 from Africa, where he was a missionary for 18 years.

Since that time he has become "hooked" on genealogy, long before the "Roots" phenomenon brought it widespread popularity.

His explanation is simple: "I just wanted a hobby after I came back."

On the wall of his study at the Sacred Heart rectory hangs a large circular chart tracing his family history. It is divided into four sections, one for each of his grandparents, and the earliest entry goes back to 1639.

He is currently working on a book that will trace an even more complete family history. He has 6,000 entries in it so far, and says it still won't be done for a couple of years.

Fr. Labonte's vacations are often spent in Quebec, doing research for his family tree. He said he has found branches of his family in New Mexico and Michigan and has managed to trace when they went there. Much of his information comes from correspondence with other family members, some of whom he only discovered after such correspondence.

His task has been complicated by the fact

six months in England, he went to what was then a British colony known as Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia.

He was assigned to a mission, from which he and two other priests ministered to people in a 50-mile radius. There were about 20 or 25 mud churches, which the priests had helped build, and the three priests would take turns making the rounds.

"It was a hard life," Fr. Labonte said, noting that there was little food — only one real meal a day, at which the main dish was dough made from the roots of the cassava plant.

The people spent their time growing enough food to get by, the priest said, and occasionally would sell a little extra food to get some money to buy a piece of cloth to make clothes from.

Prior to 1964, when Zambia became independent, the situation was somewhat similar to the racial turmoil that now plagues modern-day Rhodesia. Fr. Labonte said that four of his churches were burned while he was there.

Why did he return to this country? Despite spending 18 years as a missionary, Fr. Labonte said, "For me, it was very difficult to live there. You need a special character."

So now he is back in his hometown, after stops in Millinocket and Westbrook.

It would not be stretching the truth to say that Fr. Youville Labonte, 18-year veteran of the missions and now an expert geneologist, has a special character of his own.

The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

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Tribute for Louis Jalbert Being Planned for March 11

A non-partisan tribute to veteran State Rep. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston is being planned by a citizens committee of area residents in recognition of his lengthy service to the state.

A 12-member panel has already met twice to start preliminary planning for the function which has been scheduled for March 11.

The tribute is the spontaneous result of a conversation between a few Lewiston residents who felt Jalbert, noted among other things for his expertise in state finances, should be recognized for his many services to the state and Twin City area.

A spokesman for the planning group said Monday night that since discussions started for the affair there has been a tremendous response throughout the area and there already have been requests for blocks of tickets for the function. Jalbert's efforts have been instrumental in the completion

of many projects and perhaps two of the most noteworthy in Auburn-Lewiston are the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Bridge.

The Jalbert tribute is still almost a month away and a general chairman for the function is to be selected later this week.

There also will be a number of sub-committee chairmen appointed in the near future and a decision also will be made on a site for the affair.

Planners are anxious to obtain a location for the event that will be large enough to accommodate the expected massive attendance.

When the affair is held it is anticipated it will draw a great number of past and present legislative and political associates of the Lewiston legislator.

The dean of the Maine House



LOUIS JALBERT

of Representatives, Jalbert has more legislative service than any other member of the Legislature.

Feb. 16/1978

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



ST. PETER'S WINNERS — A calendar contest was held recently to help raise funds to be used toward establishing a girls sports program at St. Peter's Elementary School. Rev. Raymond Corriveau, left, is seen awarding prizes to the three students who took top honors in this fund raising campaign. First prize went to Jeffrey

Blais, standing center; while Norman Martin, standing right was runner-up. Third prize was taken by Daniel Thibodeau, seated. Prizes were donated by firms or individuals interested in supporting the St. Peter's School program. (Photo by John M. Robinson).



THE LEMON EATERS — The Winter Carnival program at St. Doms High School this week has included a variety of interclass competition. These four competed as class champions in a lemon eating contest, — which called for each to consume 13 lemon halves — with the winner the person who did the chore the quickest. The four had just finished the contest when

this picture was taken — and the lemons failed to sour any of their smiles. Left to right — seated — Junior Paul Fouquette — the winner; and senior Marc Ouellette. Standing — same order — freshman class representative Louise Tardif, — and sophomore Rene Ouellette. It was a fun thing! (Photo By John M. Robinson)

Revisitor Evening Journal Feb 17/78

Lewiston Daily Sun Feb 20/78



KICKING OFF THE PAGEANT — Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron greeted 18 young women from around the state Sunday afternoon to open up a seven-day pageant week in Lewiston for the Maine Junior Miss title. Lewiston-Auburn was

represented by three young women. Left to right are Cindy-Lou Bell, Miss St. Dominic; Maureen A. Marquis, Miss Auburn; Mayor Caron, and Wendy E. Clukey, Miss Lewiston. (Dutton Photo)

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



SHE WON CROWN — The Coronation Ball of St. Doms Winter Carnival featured not one coronation — but two. Those who attended the Ball anticipated one of the students being crowned as Carnival Queen — and such was the case when Diane Boutin was so designated. But the members of the St. Doms teaching staff had a surprise — as they picked a faculty queen — and awarded that crown to Mrs. Dorothy Dube, seen here at her

desk in the office at the school where she serves as administrative secretary to Principal Roger Lemoyne. It isn't often that Mrs. Dube isn't kept informed on what's going on that concerns St. Doms — but this time she was caught completely by surprise when the school's chaplain, Rev. Ronald Schmidt, called her forth to be crowned the faculty queen. (Photo By John M. Robinson).

Feb 17/78



JUNIOR MISSES TOUCH UP — Maine Junior Miss pageant contestants touch up backstage Thursday as they prepare for a general rehearsal prior to tonight's and Saturday's ceremonies climaxing their week of preparations. Left to right are Monica Springer, Miss Danforth; Mayreen Marquis, Miss Auburn;

Rebecca McGrath, Miss Presque Isle; Tracey McIntire, Miss Rumford; and Phyllis Gaudreau, Miss Brunswick High. The competition will be held at Montello School in Lewiston at 7 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Saturday. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Rumston Daily Sun Feb 24/78



ST. LOUIS CARD PARTY — The Ladies of St. Anne Sodality of St. Louis Parish are planning their first fund-raising project since the re-organization of the Sodality.

This will be in the form of a card party and style show and will take place at 7 p.m. March 2 at the St. Louis Parish Hall and it is open to the

public. Proceeds will benefit the renovation fund of the church.

Discussing plans are, left to right, Mrs. Walter Lavalie, ticket chairman; Mrs. Albert Pelletier, prizes and Mrs. Lucien Carbonneau, publicity. Not present were Mrs. Conrad Doucette, hall arrangements and Mrs. Lucille Bergeron, refreshments. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Rumston Daily Sun Feb 24/78

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



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Feb 17/78

Lewiston Daily Sun Feb 20/78



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Elect Mrs. Guilmette to CMMC Board of Trustees



MRS. LOUIS P. GUILMETTE

Election of a prominent Lewiston woman, Mrs. Louis P. Guilmette of Buttonwood Lane, to the board of trustees of the

Lewiston Daily Sun Feb 26/78

Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, was announced Monday night.

Charles E. Day, chairman of the Center's board of trustees, said Mrs. Guilmette will fill the unexpired term of John D. Wheaton of Lewiston who resigned due to the pressure of business affairs.

In making the announcement of Mrs. Guilmette's election to the CMMC board, Day said "The Board of Trustees is pleased that Mrs. Guilmette has accepted its invitation to become a member of the Board. Her civic and business accomplishments are many and her interest in CMMC and the welfare of her fellow citizens has been exemplary.

"We are convinced she will contribute much to our

deliberations and to the formulation of overall CMMC policies for the betterment of the entire area we serve," said Day.

A licensed realtor, Mrs. Guilmette is the former Georgette Bilodeau of Lewiston. She was graduated from Holy Family School, Lewiston High School and the Auburn Maine School of Commerce and has undertaken several courses of study at the University of Maine.

Currently associated with the Guilmette Realty Co. she has also held positions at People's Savings Bank and Bates Manufacturing Co., where she served as fashion coordinator for a number of years, traveling extensively throughout the Northeast.

Mrs. Guilmette's list of civic accomplishments include voluntary positions with the Red Cross, the United Way of Androscoggin County and the YWCA. She has served as a member of the board and recording secretary for Child and Family Service (now Tri-County) for six years and was also on the advisory Board of the St. Andre Home in Lewiston.

In addition, Mrs. Guilmette participated in the CMG-St. Mary's Joint Hospital Fund Drive in 1974 and currently serves as vice president of the Woman's Hospital Association of CMMC.

Board May Hold Special Meeting

The Lewiston Daily Sun Feb 28/78

After a lengthy discussion on Monday night the Lewiston Board of Finance voted to attempt to arrange a special meeting of its members on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 a.m.

The meeting would be held to discuss funding for the city's storm drain project at the city dump and is tentatively scheduled to be held at 8 a.m. in the mayor's office.

The only members present at Monday's meeting were Philip M. Isaacson and Philibert J. Roy along with Mayor Lillian Caron, who is chairman ex-officio.

The two other BOF members, Carroll E. Minkowsky and Paul Dionne, were absent. Minkowsky is a state senator who was tied up at a legislative session in Augusta. Dionne is presently enjoying a vacation.

The board was reluctant to reach a decision because so many of its members were not in attendance.

Public Works Director Roger Pruneau and City Engineer Harland Hatch both told the board that it was necessary for

them to reach some sort of funding decision before March 11 or the contractor who has already submitted a bid on the project could by law withdraw his bid.

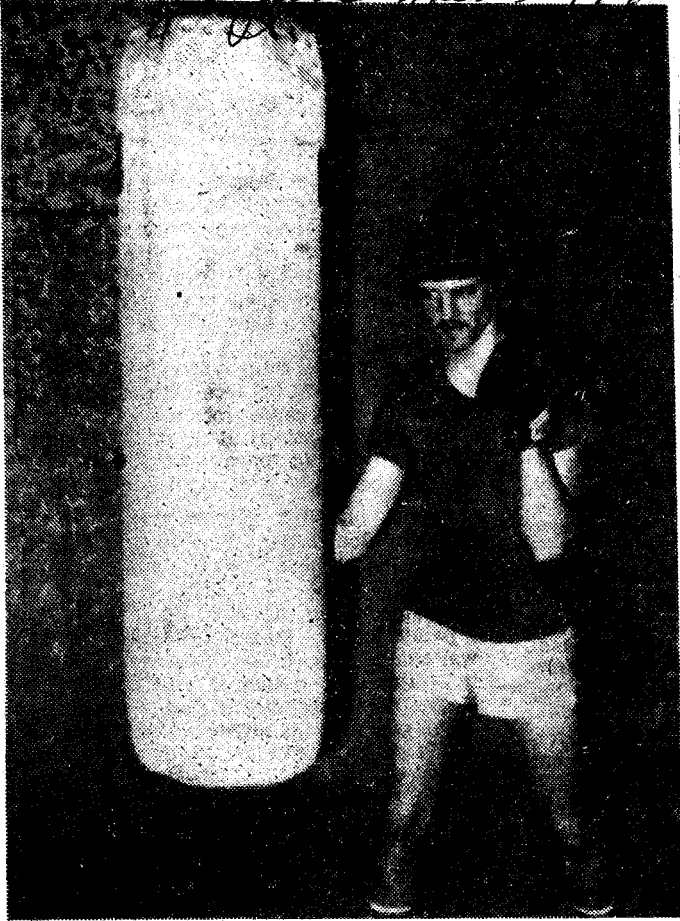
In other action taken by the board they voted to award bids recommended by the Public Works Department on gasoline, diesel fuel, rainwear, manhole and catch basin frames and covers, and work gloves.

The board also voted to accept the low bid of Ben's Uniforms of Amesbury, Mass., for new police uniforms as recommended by the Police Commission.

Two other items were accepted and placed on file by the board including a snow removal expenditure report for the period ending Jan. 31 and a report from Pruneau concerning so-called subsidies to the outside contractors who perform snow removal work for the Public Works Department.

By placing an item on the agenda on file the item may be recalled for consideration by the board at a future date.

Rumston Daily Sun Feb 28/78



FIGHTING NEXT MON.—Mike Plante of Lewiston, who stands 3-1 in amateur boxing at 135 pounds, will go against a Portland boxer next Monday on a program planned by promoter Joseph (Bob) Roy at Multi-Purpose Center. Plante lost a split decision on Roy's last card. A ten-bout series is in the making, matching boxers from the Lewiston Boxing Club against fighters from Thomaston, South Windham, Portland and also Lewiston-Auburn. There will be an outstanding boxer trophy donated by Tanguay Amusement Co. with smaller trophies to each winner. Tickets are available in advance at Play-Time Sports and Phil's Place.

Rum Daily Sun Feb 28/78
**Cavalier Snowshoe Club
 Planning Church Parade**

A church parade for snowshoe clubs will be held Sunday in Lewiston, hosted by the Cavalier Snowshoe Club, according to an announcement Monday night by Mrs. Florence Laliberte, president of Dames Cavalier.

Those taking part in the parade will attend the 11 a. m. Mass at St. Patrick's Church.

From 2 to 6 p. m. there will be a dance for all snowshoe members and their guests at the Towne and Country Social Club Inc. in Lewiston and all snowshoe club members are being invited to attend.

Mrs. Laliberte said the parade route will be announced later this week.



FLORENCE LALIBERTE

Last weekend the Cavalier Club received a second place award in the competition for best drum corps at the International Snowshoe Congress at Montreal.

Rum Daily Sun Feb 28/78
Plan 1979 International Snowshow Congress in L-A

The 1979 International Snowshoe Congress will be held in Lewiston, it was announced Monday night by Joseph T. Poulin of the Montagnard Club.

Poulin said the decision to hold the annual conclave here was made last weekend during the annual congress at Montreal, Que. The 1979 affair will be held here the last weekend of February.

During the weekend affair at

Montreal, several area clubs and individuals placed well in a number of competitions.

Linda Fluery of the Montagnard Club was named best drum majorette and the Alpine Club of Manchester, N. H., was named best drum and bugle corps and had the best drum major.

Le Parasseux of Rumford was selected best drum corps and Cavalier Club of Lewiston was

second in that competition. Le Parasseux also received the award for having the most snowshoes carried in the convention parade.

In snowshoe races Denise Tanguay of Lewiston was first in the 60-yard dash for girls and Bruce Croteau was winner of the 100-yard dash for boys, both in the 9 through 12 years group.

Five chartered buses and a number of private cars were

used to transport the 250 Lewiston-Auburn snowshoers who attended the weekend convention.

Local clubs represented were Montagnard, Dames Montagnard, Cavalier, Acme, Pasttime, Ami Choisie, Jacques Cartier, Cercle Canadien and Gaiete.

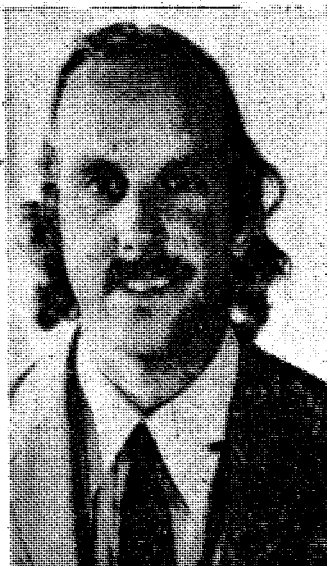
Williamson Will Moderate Franco-American Series

Dr. Richard C. Williamson, assistant professor of French at Bates College, will be moderator for a section of a symposium to be held April 8-9 at Schaeffer Theater at Bates College.

The symposium will be on "The Franco-American Presence in America," according to Raoul L. Pinnette, president of Centre d'Heritage.

A call for papers has been sent to numerous colleges and universities in the New England area for interested undergraduate and graduate students to examine the contribution of French, French Canadians and Franco-Americans to America in the areas of art, science, literature, philosophy, law and religion through projects to be reported at the symposium.

The presenters of projects chosen to be offered at the symposium will become panelists. With Dr. Williamson as moderator, the panel will



DR. RICHARD WILLIAMSON

converse for 20 minutes and then there will be an open forum with all registrants participating.

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February 28, 1978

Belanger Retires From MESC After 23 Years

Paul E. Belanger, manager of the Lewiston local office of the Job Service division of the Maine Employment Security Commission, is retiring Tuesday after 23 years of service with state government.

Belanger has been manager of the Lewiston office, formerly known as the Employment Office, for more than 16 years, a record over all other managers of this office. He served a year as manager of the Rumford office before coming to Lewiston. He started with the Commission at the Bath office.

During the years in Lewiston he was instrumental in bringing many contributions to the economic growth of this area. He helped implement all the new federal training and retraining programs that became available in order to alleviate the substantial and persistent unemployment problems being created by the phasing out of many of the industries in the Lewiston-Auburn metropolitan area.

Belanger also worked closely with local authorities assigned to industrial development. His office help all new industries who located here in the last 15 years by providing them with necessary economic data and statistics, occupational surveys, positive recruitment activities and plant staffing.

Prior to his government employment, Belanger was for a time associated with a travel service and a travel related retailing business. Most of his work after graduation from college was with "Le Messenger", which at that time was the largest French daily newspaper in the United States. He worked there in many capacities, first heading the national and international news departments and subsequently as advertising manager.

During his years at "Le Messenger", he was also producer and animator of a weekly two-hour French radio program originating on Sunday mornings at WCOU, the first local radio station in Lewiston. The program was entitled "Le Messenger en Parade" and featured live local talent and some recorded talent from Canada and France, news of local interest and commentaries on national and international events.

A native of Lewiston, Belanger was the son of immigrant parents from Quebec. He was raised in the section of Lewiston known as "Little Canada". His father was the well known composer and organist Professor J.O. Belanger.

He has been active in local social, civic and parochial organizations and held many responsible offices such as president or secretary in many of these groups. He also acted as master of ceremonies at many historical events. His hobbies and personal interests are varied, such as art appreciation with specialization in music and painting, electronics, genealogy, philately, traveling and camping.



PAUL E. BELANGER

Lew. Daily Sun Feb 28/78 Receives Honors at University of Maine

Nancy Carolyn Albert of 18 Hillview Lane, Lewiston, has been invited into membership in the Alpha Gamma Xi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa National College Scholarship Fraternity.

Mrs. Albert is studying nursing and psychology at the University of Maine, Augusta, and has been a dean's list student for the past three years. After graduation from the university's AD nursing program in May, Mrs. Albert plans to continue her education through the University of Maine and the University of New York State's Board of Regents External Degree program.

Mrs. Albert is the widow of Dr. Robert Albert, and the mother of seven children: Liza, Michelle, Steve, Christine and Cynthia Albert of Lewiston, Paula Albert of the University of



NANCY C. ALBERT

Maine, Orono, and Mrs. Ann Bisson of Rochester, N.H.

Mrs. Labbe Heads Tickets For Tribute to Jalbert

Mrs. Jacqueline M. Labbe of 24 Walnut St., Lewiston, has been named chairperson of the ticket committee for the tribute to be held March 11 in Lewiston for State Rep. Louis Jalbert.

The appointment of Mrs. Labbe was announced Monday by Henry Bernier, chairman of the affair scheduled to be held at Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Labbe is co-owner of L & C Market in Lewiston and the Labbes also own and operate a large vegetable farm in Minot.

A Lewiston resident all of her life, Mrs. Labbe is a graduate of Lewiston High School. She is the mother of eight children.

Mrs. Labbe announced that there will be no tickets available at the door the night of the Jalbert tribute but that they can be obtained in advance by calling 782-8610.

Bernier also announced that Raymond Champagne of Sabattus will assist Mrs. Labbe in her duties as ticket chairperson.

Other members of the ticket committee from whom tickets may be obtained are John A. Aliberti, Paul A. Couture, Arnold L. Leavitt, Victor Shaw, Donald Everett, Romeo



JACQUELINE M. LABBE

Boisvert and Rene Albert.

Tickets also may be obtained at several businesses in Lewiston including Butcher Boy on Chestnut Street, Carrie's Restaurant on Main Street, Dube's Flower Shop on Lisbon Street, Elizabeth Ann at Sabattus Street and East Avenue and L & C Cash Market at Park and Spruce streets.

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Death: Suddenly It's Become a Huge Moneymaker for Business

By GARY L. ROBBINS

Though funeral directors have known it for a long time, it appears the business world is finally discovering the commercial value of death.

Bookstores around the nation have begun offering consumers dozens of periodicals which allegedly uncover the mysteries of life after death, often providing scant scientific evidence to support their conclusions.

Such exploitation of one of the world's most ignored phenomena has been especially prevalent recently in the American film industry, which is now producing several low-budget and semi-factual docu-dramas on the death experience.

Among the films attracting the largest audiences is Sunn Classic Pictures' "Beyond and Back," a 90-minute feature which in the last week has drawn sell-out crowds to Lewiston's Twin Cinema (LTC).

LTC manager Roger Dubois, one of Lewiston's more knowledgeable film critics, says such films are "able to draw large audiences by spending most of their advertising on TV commercials which show three or four exciting scenes to get people into the theater.

"Often, they are the only exciting scenes in the entire film and the public leaves feeling that they've been ripped off...but they do make money."

The film which, according to one Sunn Classics representative, has made the company lots of money, offers numerous examples of people recounting their experiences after having been pronounced legally dead.

Though the film's narrator asks the audience to draw its own conclusions, "Beyond and Back" offers one repetitious theme which encourages viewers to feel that the death experience is totally positive.

Thomas Peters of Tri-County Mental Health Services feels such presentations conflict with the medical community's effort

to study rather than make conclusions about death phenomena.

"We feel it's important for doctors, nurses, para-psychologists and the public to know as much as they can about this subject," says Peters, "but it's more important to study the similarity of cases...not draw conclusions, because we have no hard and fast evidence of what people really experience when they die.

"It's scary because the film companies want to make money and probably won't present things objectively...They'll jump to conclusions psychologists haven't even been able to make."

At least one viewer who attended a recent showing of the film in Lewiston agrees with Peters.

Says Auburn secretary Elissa Gordon: "They're cashing in by titillating the public with these sensationalist scenes. People run to the theatre expecting to see something exciting, provocative. What they get is a dry documentary that's not very convincing. It tells people what they want to hear. I feel like we've been ripped off."

Dr. Raymond Moody, author of "Life after Life," one of the most respected periodicals on the death experience, has felt the pinch of such commercial exploitation and now refuses to deal with the media.

During a visit to Norway and South Paris, Maine, in early November, Dr. Moody refused to allow Portland television reporters to film either him or his lectures, charging that the media would exploit the issue without presenting the facts in an objective fashion.

Dr. Moody has since informed colleagues that he is anxious to leave the field of para-death psychology because of the difficulty in disseminating information without having it exploited for commercial value.

Ironically, "Death and Dying" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Mary's General Hospital's Desaulnier's Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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Answer



HISTORICAL INTERESTS — Spaulding Shaw (left), program chairman of the Androscoggin Historical Society, talks over the finer points of an antique stroller housed in the Davis Wagg Museum in Auburn with Paul Pare, (center) and Paul H. Belanger. Pare, coor-

ordinator of the Franco-American Festival, and Belanger, director of the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center, spoke Tuesday night to the historical society on the "Franco-American Awareness as Generated by the Festival." (Staff Photo by Simokaitis) *March 1, 1978*

Lewiston Aldermen Meet Thursday

*Lew-Daily Sun
March 1, 1978*

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the city's council chambers to consider several matters.

Included on the agenda will be the final authorization to allow Myron Eames, the Water and Sewer superintendent, to sign a letter of compliance to the federal Environmental Protection Agency in order to obtain a license on the interceptor sewerage overflow.

The board will also receive reports from the Ordinance Committee, Land Committee, and the Street Committee. In addition they will hear a request from the Centre d'Heritage

Franco-Americain for \$2,500 for the Symposium on "Franco-American Presence in America" which will be held on April 8 and 9 of this year.

The board, barring any discussion, is expected to ratify the Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Public Works Union Local 1458, Council 74, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, effective as of the first pay period beginning in fiscal year 1978 and extending to the last pay period of April 1979.

Lewiston Daily Sun



ON DEAN'S LIST — Anita Marie Gaudette, a 1975 graduate of Edward Little High School, made the dean's list last semester at the University of Maine, Orono. She was graduated in December from resource business management, receiving an associate's degree from Orono.

She is currently attending school at Orono and will be graduating in May with an associate degree in fashion merchandising. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaudette of 37 Seventh St., Auburn.



HONORARY — Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron will serve as honorary chairperson for the bipartisan tribute to Rep. Louis Jalbert to be held Mar. 11 at Lewiston's Ramada Inn.

The event, honoring the Dean of the Maine House and longtime senior member of Lewiston's legislative delegation, is expected to attract a number of state political figures in addition to many local residents.

Mayor Caron, now in her second term as mayor, is a former Lewiston alderwoman. She has served as a trustee of the Commission on Maine's Future, a member of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and the Androscoggin Valley Criminal Justice Committee.

Active in the National League of Cities, she is vice president of the Maine Conference of Mayors and a member of the Maine Health Systems Agency Board.

The tribute to Jalbert is scheduled to get underway with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30.

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MARINE ENLISTEE — Ronald W. Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lessard of 75 Rideout Ave., Lewiston, recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserve Program.

A 1977 graduate of Lewiston High School, Lessard is presently employed at Lessard's Cash Market. He will depart for recruit training on May 25 and will return home upon completion and work at the Reserve Center located in Topsham.

L. Daily Sun

Grant Application for Festival To Be Reviewed

U.S. Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, said Friday the grant application for the 1978 Lewiston Franco-American Festival is scheduled for review this month by the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Advisory Panel.

Hathaway said he had been advised by National Endowment Chairman Livingston Biddle Jr. that the Lewiston Franco-American Festival Committee's application for assistance would be considered at the Advisory Panel's March meeting. Hathaway said he had contacted Biddle on behalf of the project in January.

"Festival Coordinator Paul M. Pare asked me for help and I am delighted to do whatever I can to win approval for funding," Hathaway said.

"This is the first step in the review process, and it is an important one. The panel's recommendations will be taken up by the National Council on the Arts at its May meeting and project awards will be made shortly thereafter.

"I've written to Chairman Biddle, whom I know from his

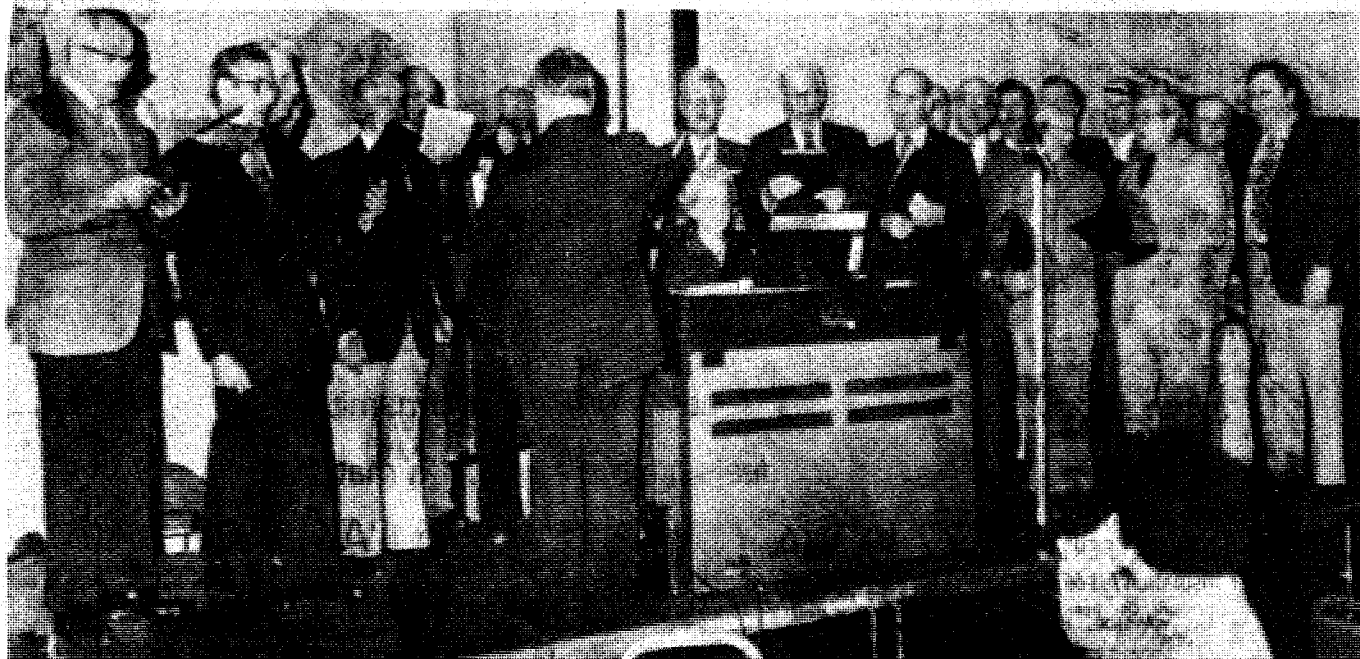
previous staff work on the Senate Human Resources Committee, to explain the importance and significance of this festival to Maine's Franco-American Community," Hathaway said.

"I've also stressed the high quality of the previous festival which has highlighted and furthered the preservation of Maine's Franco-American traditions. National Endowment for the Arts support would enhance the efforts to make this fine event ever better," Hathaway said.

Plans for this year's festival will feature the folk arts of New England's Franco-American Community as expressed through Franco-American weaving and musical arts.

Local musicians will perform ethnic songs at a musical "soiree." The weaving of "catalongnes," textiles unique to the area and often made from millscraps, will be demonstrated.

Festival planners anticipate large attendance at the event, which will be held in Lewiston's Kennedy Park from July 24-30, 1978.



CABARET QUEBECOIS — A large audience turned out Sunday night at the Ramada Inn to hear and participate in Cabaret Quebecois, a program of French-American music. L'Orpheon was

one of the groups performing in the successful affair. (Staff Photos by Simokaitia)

Cabaret Quebecois Termed an Overwhelming Success

By BARBARA CLUNE

Sunday night's Cabaret Quebecois was an overwhelming success, according to Jeanne Moreau, chairperson for the event.

The lively evening opened with the singing of three national anthems. The national anthem was read by Robert Wade, while Doris Gauthier read "Oh, Canada," and Charles Cereia recited "La Marseillaise." The audience joined in enthusiastically with "Vive La Canadienne," then Gerard Lajoie's "I Bon Vent" captured the audience.

An entire new mood was created when l'Orpheon sang Hoffman's "Barcarolle" for it well exhibited their knowledge of music. "J'ai Pleure en Reve" was then performed in four parts also. It left no doubt that l'Orpheon has maintained its

place in the Franco-American music world. The group received a standing ovation after singing Faust's "Soldiers Chorus."

Following this Alexis Cote and Gerard Lajoie led the audience in a sing-a-long format providing a variety of entertainment. Response varied, some reacting more strongly to such sentimental numbers as "Les Cloches de Hanau" and "Le Mer", while others reacted enthusiastically to "C'est Magnifique" and "Pigalle".

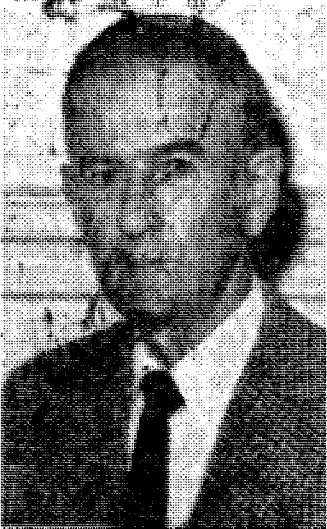
Lajoie added a new side by telling some French-Canadian stories.

An anonymous scholarship for \$400 was given to the Franco-American group to be used for scholarship.

Deschenes Forms Consulting Firm, Considers

Run for State Office

Retired Lewiston Superintendent of Schools Joseph Deschenes has formed his own consulting agency in Lewiston and at the same time is thinking seriously of becoming a candidate for election to a state office.



JOSEPH DESCHENES

Deschenes will direct his own consulting firm, Deschenes Agency/Consultants, which will be involved in the areas of educational evaluation, personnel management, training/recruitment, and labor relations. With 29 years of experience in all phases of education services, including 11

years as chief administrator of the second largest school system in the state, Deschenes has a background of experience which he feels amply qualifies him with expertise in his new field.

Deschenes is a graduate of Gorham State Teacher's College and earned his master's degree and certificate of advanced graduate study at the University of Maine at Orono. He was a teacher of science and mathematics for 10 years, an elementary principal for six years, and a junior high school principal for two years. He spent his 11 remaining years before retirement as superintendent of schools in Lewiston.

A veteran of World War II, Deschenes flew combat missions over North Africa, Italy, and Southern France before receiving an honorable discharge in 1945. He spent the next 18 years with service in the Maine National Guards, retiring from that military phase in 1966.

As superintendent of schools in Lewiston, he was instrumental in reorganizing and restructuring the school system to better the delivery of educational services for the children. He also had a hand in the planning and construction of the McMahon elementary school, the new Lewiston High School, and the Multi-Purpose Center. As superintendent and

city department head, Deschenes served on many School Department and city committees throughout his 11 years of tenure.

A Democrat, Deschenes feels that new ideas and new faces have to come forward and run for political office.

"In the last few months," he said, "many, many friends have asked me to become involved and become a candidate for political office and I am thinking very seriously of complying with their wishes."

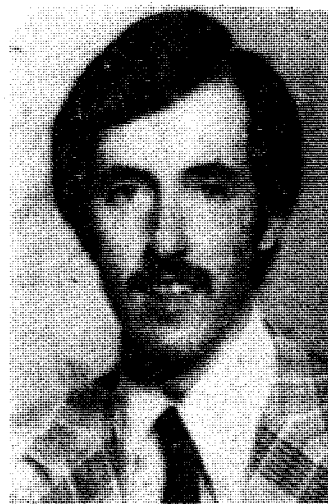
"I've been a public servant all

my working life and I've enjoyed working for and helping people. I want to continue in this same kind of work. I feel that my background, training, and experience certainly is a vital asset should I enter the field of politics."

Deschenes said he has not yet made up his mind whether to enter politics or for what office he might run. Rumors have circulated, however, that he may run for the District 13 Senate seat now held by Lewiston Democrat Thomas Mangan.

Deschenes is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and Maine State Superintendent's Association, and has served on the board of directors of the Lewiston/Auburn United Fund, the board of directors of the

Androscoggin County Task Force, Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, as a corporator of Central Maine Medical Center, and several other organizations while in Lewiston. He is also bilingual, speaking both English and French.



ATTORNEY GOSSELIN —

The Lewiston-Auburn Credit Women International will hear a talk by Paul Gosselin, Lewiston attorney who is with the firm of Marshall, Raymond and Beliveau.

He will talk on "Small Claims" at a meeting of the Credit Women scheduled to take place Wednesday, March 8, at Rolondeau's Restaurant, Auburn. There will be a 5:30 p.m. social hour with dinner to be at 6:30 p.m.

Final arrangements for Boss's Night will also be made at this time.

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Dr. Robillard Keynoter At Franco Symposium

Dr. Edmond Robillard, professor of theology at the University of Montreal, and formerly curate at SS. Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston, will be a keynote speaker at the Symposium on "Franco-American Presence in America" which will take place



DR. EDMOND ROBILLARD

at the Schaeffer Theater at Bates College on April 8 and 9.

Raoul L. Pinette, president of Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, said the Centre is sponsoring the symposium and Dr. Robillard, a Dominican priest, will discuss "A System of Education that Represents the American in His Diversity."

Dr. Robillard has studied at Assumption College, Quebec; the Dominican College, Ottawa; Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Cambridge University, England, Bonn University, Germany; and holds a Doctorate in Theology from the University of Montreal.

He is interested in French,

Canadian, and Franco-American literature and culture; ethnic educational needs; ethnic understanding and appreciation.

He is also the author of several books and a member by invitation of the "Academie Canadienne Francaise". Dr. Robillard is at present the president of the National Association of Professional French Writers of Canada.

He will address himself to the following questions: "All systems of education are governed by a philosophy, admitted or hidden, that establishes the policies and dictates the course of action, which may be more or less

realistic or efficient.

Does the philosophy of our traditional systems of education really respond to the needs of this new society that is emanating and taking form day by day? If the philosophy of the melting pot is a thing of the past, by what should it be replaced to safeguard the unity of the Nation and the diversity of its ethnic groups?"

Lewiston Daily Sun
March 7, 1978



Evening Journal
March 2/78

Cabaret Quebecois Promises to Be 'A Grand Night for Signing'

WILL GREET CABARET GUESTS—Serving as hosts and hostesses for the Sunday evening Cabaret Quebecois at Ramada Inn will be, the left, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Doucette and Prof. and Mrs. Normand Lapointe; standing, same order, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lajoie, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Pinette and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mailhot all of Auburn and Lewiston.

Sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage of which Mr. Pinette is president, the program is scheduled for seven o'clock.

Proceeds support a scholarship fund for Lewiston High School, St. Dominic Regional High School of Lewiston and Edward Little High School, Auburn students pursuing their education on a post secondary level. Tickets will not be available at the door but Miss Jeanne Moreau, who can be reached at 2-6267 will make some available.

The evening of pleasant nostalgia will feature music by L'Orpheon with Alexis Cote Sr. directing and Miss Lucienne Bedard serving as accompanist. The audience will be invited to join in the singing of some of the most familiar selections.

The program will open with the singing of the the National Anthem, O Canada and La Marsaillaise.

Other selections include Evangeline, Le Ver Luisant; La Vie en en Rose; La Chandson De Lara; Chevaliers de la Table Ronde; La Madelon; Fascination; C'Est Si Bon; La Mer; La Seine; Le Petit Mousse Noir; J'Attendrai; Si Demain; Les Cloches; Du Hameau; Et Maintenant; Ah Le Petit Vin Blanc; C'Est Magnifique; L'Heure Exquise; Plaisire D'Damour; Les Feuilles Mortes; Mon Soleil; Pigalle; Souvenir d'Ovieilland.

Orpheon singers for the concert are Alfred Jalbert, Roland Durocher, Charles Cereia; Edward Dubois; Roland Mutty; Leo Fortin, Andre Bergeron, Robert Legendre; Maurice Morin, Gerard Lajoie; Gerald Gosselin, Doria Gauthier, Raymond Bergeron, Raynald Noel, Edward Bouttenot; Conrad Doucette and Thomas Grenier.

The lady at the piano of the evening has an impressive history of service in music in the community. She made her first public appearance at nine, a student of Blanche Belleau. Later expanding her expertise to the organ, she studied with Bernard Piche, one time organist for SS Peter and Paul Church and Professor of Music at the University of Quebec at Three Rivers. She is presently organist at SS Peter and Paul Church.

Lewiston Daily Sun March 8/78

University To Honor Rep. Louis Jalbert



REP. LOUIS JALBERT

Lewiston Rep. Louis Jalbert will be honored for his 32 years of legislative service Friday by the University of Maine at Augusta.

The ceremony will begin with an open house at the Lewiston-Auburn Center of the University of Maine at Augusta campus. The center will be open to the public from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Lewiston and Auburn city officials have been invited to attend, along with the Androscoggin County Legislative Delegation and UMA trustees. Dr. Donald Beattie, president of UMA, will welcome the guests and Rep. Jalbert, and will talk on the university's presence in the Twin Cities. A plaque will be presented to Jalbert com-

memorating the occasion.

The presentation, scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, will be followed by remarks by Patrick McCarthy, chancellor of

the University of Maine system.

Jalbert, a long-time supporter of the university, will be honored again in Lewiston on Saturday night at the Ramada Inn.



SURVIVANCE GUEST — Mrs. George Guimette of 31 Martin Dr., Lewiston, is photographed with one of the many hooked rugs she has made. It will be among the attractive rugs to be featured during a demonstration on rug-making which she will present to members

of la Survivance Franciase at a meeting Thursday, March 8, at Cordial Hall. Adelaide Boucher and Alice Dion will be chairpersons for the 7 p.m. meeting and will be hostesses for the serving of refreshments which will conclude the evening. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 8/78

French Women Are Waging Quiet

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The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Assault on Male Domination of Politics

By PAUL CHUTKOW

PARIS (AP) — Beneath the din of France's great election debate, women from the left and the right are waging a quiet assault against male domination of French politics.

Their ideologies range from Marxism to Gaullism, and they represent different sectors of French society. But the common quest for real political power has compelled a record number of women to seek seats in the National Assembly.

According to unofficial estimates, about 600 women from established political parties are challenging 5,000 male candidates in the

double-elimination balloting March 12 and 19 for 491 seats.

For the first time too, French feminists have taken a step beyond their campaigns for abortion, contraception, and daycare centers and have fielded their own slate of 100 candidates.

So far, the women's initiative has been overshadowed by the prospect of Socialists and Communists taking over the government.

But three outspoken leaders are convinced the elections will solidify a nonpartisan grassroots power base for women.

"We don't have money for planes and

helicopters, but we're getting a strong response," says feminist leader Gisele Halimi. "For us these elections are only a starting point."

Mrs. Halimi and the 100 other candidates of the feminist group "Choisir, French for "choose," are campaigning on a party manifesto called "A Common Program for Women."

The manifesto is a comprehensive blueprint of feminist plans for the next decade and calls for a breakdown of a "closed male hierarchy" of French politics and "fundamental changes" in the relationship between French

men and women, Mrs. Halimi says.

"We are not politicians, we're not exclusively intellectuals and we're not militant," says Mrs. Halimi. "French women don't want militancy, they want equal rights."

Mrs. Halimi, a leftist lawyer who describes herself as a happily married mother of three children, resembles American feminist Gloria Steinem in style and looks, and she says her group has strong ties to their American counterpart.

Florence d'Harcourt, also an attractive mother from France's more privileged

classes, is a traditional reformist in the Gaullist Party and on the surface seems an unlikely candidate for the role of latterday Joan of Arc.

But portions of the French press have labelled her just that for her feisty resistance to a controversial decision made by the male leaders of her Gaullist Party, led by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac.

One of the nine women members of the current National Assembly, Mrs. d'Harcourt registered for re-election in the fashionable Paris suburb of Neuilly, considered a "safe

seat" for the Gaullist party, Rally for the Republic.

But the Gaullist leaders then chose newspaper magnate Robert Hersant, publisher of the powerful Paris daily Le Figaro and owner of some 40 other publications, as their official candidate for the district.

They asked Mrs. d'Harcourt to register elsewhere but she refused, a decision that public opinion polls indicate has earned her the steadfast support of a sizeable majority of her constituents.



ETHNIC SYMPOSIUM EXPLAINED — George Orestis of Auburn, coordinator of ethnic participation in the symposium on "The Franco-American Presence in America", welcomes representataiyes of several ethnic groups Wednesday night at a meeting of the Richelieu Club at the Marois Restaurant. The symposium is sponsored by Bates College and the Centre

d'Heritage, with support from the Maine Council of the Humanities and PO Public Policy. It will take place April 8 and 9 at Schaeffer Theater on the college campus. Paul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage and symposium coordinator, explained the aspirations of the symposium, and the role the ethnic group representatives will play. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Keniston Park Sun March 9/76

Evening Journal March 7/78
Jalbert Questions MSP
Pay Raise Provision

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The inclusion of top ranking state police officers in a bill to provide raises to troopers, corporals and sergeants has brought objections from an Appropriations Committee member.

Rep. Louis Jalbert, D-Lewiston, questioned Monday whether the bill implementing the contract should include a provision, put in by the state's top negotiator, to provide similar raises to the second and third ranking officers of the state police.

The contract is the first in Maine history between state government and a group of civil servants.

Lanning Mosher, the state's top negotiator, said the raises for Lt. Col. Ronald Hiltz and two majors were included in the bill at his request and are not part of the formal contract with the Maine State Troopers Association.

Cpl. Lyndon Abbott, president of the Troopers Association, told the budget-writing committee that his 300-member group had not voted on the provision. But he said he had no objections to it if it did not jeopardize raises for his group's members.

State police lieutenants and

captains, who are members of the Maine State Employees Association supervisory workers bargaining unit, are still in contract negotiations.

Mosher said the top officials were included to make sure they received a pay raise this year. Hiltz, who is deputy chief, and the two majors, are not included in any union's bargaining unit, and could be passed over if they were not included somewhere, Mosher said.

Jalbert said he objected because the three men were involved in negotiating the contract.

Mosher said they had no part in the decision to include them in the bill.

The contract, which, aside from that provision, received a favorable response from the committee, provides a 7.1 percent pay hike for the troopers, corporals and sergeants. It also boosts the bonus they receive because they are exempt from overtime pay, and gives them a small monthly drycleaning and telephone allowance.

The package carries a \$752,000 general and highway fund cost for the next two years.



THE GENERAL CHAIRMAN — Connie Pinette has been appointed as general chairman in charge of arrangements for the fund-raising event planned by the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary.

The combination card party and food sale is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at the KC Hall, East Avenue, Lewiston, and it is open to the public.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Pinette at 87 Bartlett St., and Terry Bussiere, 42 Arcadia St., Lewiston. Home-baked foods will be available at the food sale and the evening will be concluded with the serving of refreshments. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 10 / 78

French Feel Lifestyle Not in Jeopardy

NICE, France (AP) — Frenchmen feel their good life, the "joie de vivre" that tamed the truffle and made a religion of "le weekend," would survive the most austere of left-wing governments, a nationwide sampling shows.

Opinion polls say Socialist and Communist candidates might well win a National Assembly majority in elections the next two Sundays, and both parties say they want to revamp French society.

"If the left wins?" mused a doorman in scarlet plumage and knee breeches at Nice's famed Negresco Hotel. "We'll still be here. After all, this is hardly Russia."

Near Aix-en-Provence, a village in a tweed motoring cap picking wild salad greens was

amused at the question. "My life change with a leftist victory? Hah."

Frenchmen seem to feel that while a left-wing government might redistribute some wealth and change the lives of individuals, the pleasures of French life will still be around.

"Sure 340 cheeses is a lot for one country to produce, but I don't think that will change," said one political scientist in Paris. "The Communists eat cheeses, too."

In France even the class struggle is carried on with class. Leftist voters seem less interested in thwarting the rich than in attaining more of life's pleasures for their own families.

"If I made more money, at least I might be able to put some aside for a little cottage in the

country," said a Communist autoworker in the Paris satellite town of Billancourt.

Quebec Hostages Still Held

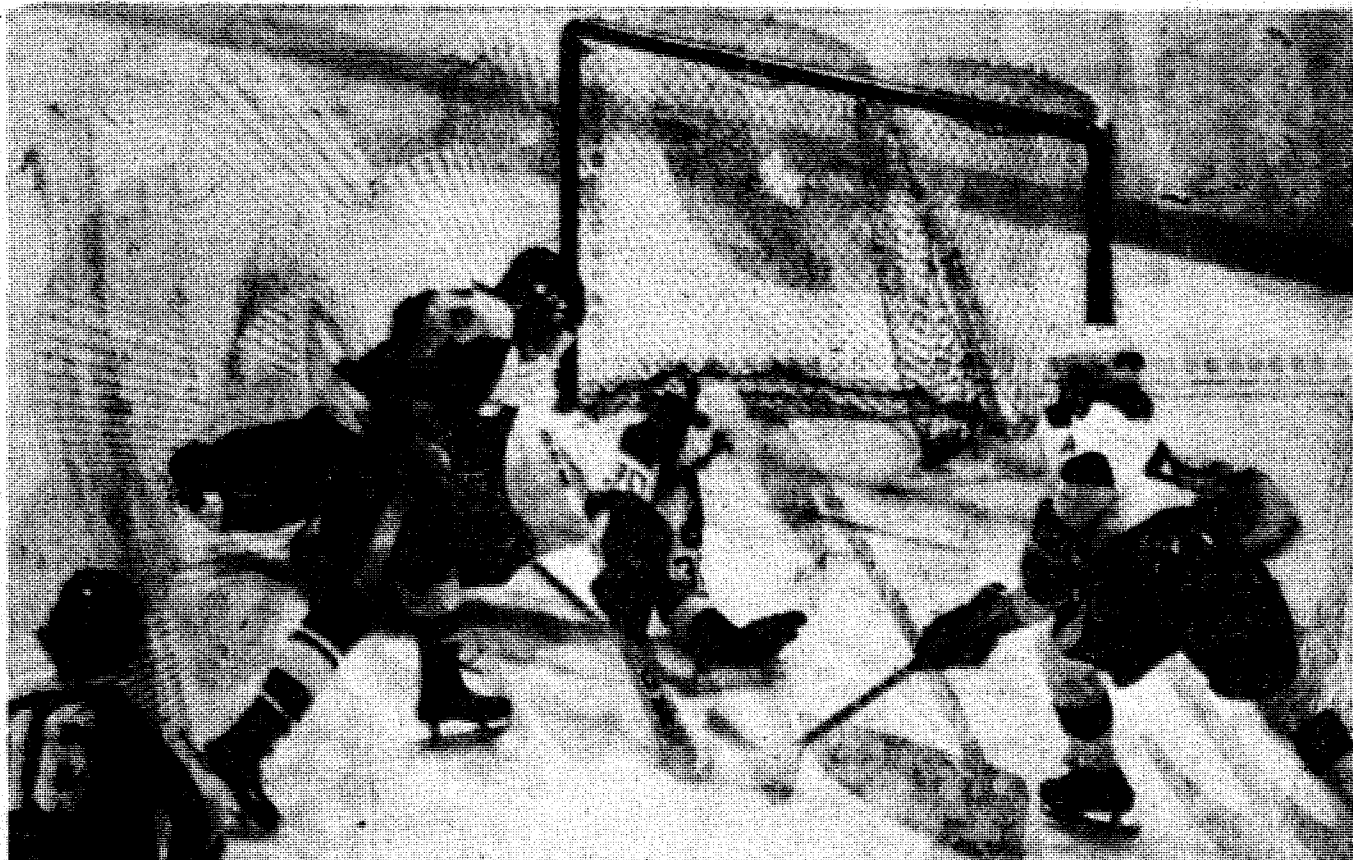
ST. JEROME, Que. (AP) — Intense negotiations were continuing Thursday with four convicts holding seven guards hostage at the provincial prison here, but the convicts have so far made only one concession.

At mid-day Thursday, two prisoners not directly involved with the incident were allowed to leave the prison because of poor health.

The two men—identified as Philippe Patrice, 40, and Daniel Plante, 19—were released after a brief telephone conversation between Edgar Roussel, 32, one of the hostage takers, and Montreal lawyer Frank Shoofey, who represents Patrice.

Roussel—a convicted murderer who has been involved in two other hostage-taking incidents—has asked for \$100,000, safe passage out of Canada and the transfer to Quebec of 15 French-Canadian prisoners from other Canadian penitentiaries.

Lewiston Daily Sun March 10/78



DOMS PUT TO TEST — Dan Guay of Lewiston is foiled in above Youth Center Thursday hockey play as St. Dom's goalie Denis Bonneau (30) dives for the rubber and Jean Roy (white 4) of the Doms gets his stick in the way. Guay (blue 2) was denied from this

position when his shot was deflected up against the top pipe and rebounded out. Lewiston 16 in left foreground is Jim Erskine. Doms were 4-1 victors to conclude the State playoffs. (Staff Photo by Gray)



FIRST SCORE OF PUCK FINAL — St. Dom's Mike Nadeau, out of camera range at left, has just popped the first goal of Thursday's State schoolboy hockey final at the Youth Center against Lewiston in above opening period action. Nadeau beat goalie Boots Poliquin (1) from the left wing in sixth minute of play. Dick

Chasse (5, circling to extreme left) assisting. Lewistonians in photo are Jim Erskine (16), Paul Letourneau (20) and Curt Parent (17, at right). Doms' 4-1 victory brought playoffs to completion. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 10/78

Claire Bousquet In Mobil Program

Bates College sophomore Claire P. Bousquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bousquet, 39 Charles St., Lewiston, has been participating in the Mobil Oil Company's "Explore the Business World" program in New York City.



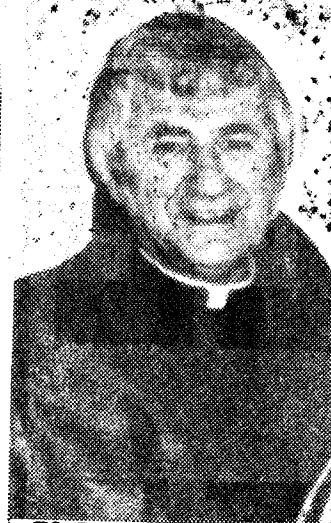
CLAIRE P. BOUSQUET

An economics major, Claire is one of 25 sophomore women chosen from as many Eastern colleges and universities for the week-long internship at the oil company's general office. The program ends March 11.

A graduate of Lewiston High School, Claire has consistently made the dean's list at Bates. In addition to her other activities at the college, she is news editor of the student newspaper.

The program is designed to interest young women in business careers by providing them opportunities to observe the operation of a large corporation. It is coordinated at Bates through the office of career counseling.

Morning Sun Mar 11/78



TO TELL OF WORK— The Rev. Raymond Laframboise will be the speaker Sunday morning at the communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul Church which will take place at the school cafeteria following the 8 o'clock Mass. The breakfast will be in the cafeteria and Father Laframboise will lecture in French in the school auditorium. He now serves as chaplain of Bordeaux jail at Montreal, and formerly was assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish. He also had been pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary parish at Sabattus. His talk will be on "How to Reach Young Delinquents in Matters of Faith."

Daily Sun Mar 11/78

Miller To Speak at Jalbert Dinner

Paper Company, and Keyes Fibre Co. He received an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College in 1931 and a L.L.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1934. From 1934 to 1937, Miller practiced law in Lowell, Mass., and later acted as commerce counsel for the Boston and Maine Railroad.

After joining Maine Central Railroad Co. in 1940 as general attorney, he became general counsel in 1946 and first vice president in 1947, positions which he held until he became president in April 1952. He was

named chairman of the board in 1968 and still holds that position. Miller served several terms as a director of the Association of American Railroads. He organized and served seven years as chairman of the Eastern Railroad Association.

The testimonial for Rep. Jalbert will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and dinner. Although tickets for the special event are still available, they have sold well and sales will stop Friday night.

Anyone wanting a last-minute ticket should call 782-8610.

The former president of the Maine Central Railroad Co. will be a special guest and one of the speakers who will honor State Rep. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston, at his testimonial dinner Saturday night.

E. Spencer Miller, who served as president of the MCRB for 25 years until his retirement last December, will be among those seated at the head table at the reception to be held at the Lewiston Ramada Inn.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Sister Rachel Baillarger, executive director of St. Mary's General Hospital and the Marcotte Nursing Home, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Kiwanis Club at the Roundhouse next Wednesday noon.

Her talk will center on both the hospital and the home, and is entitled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", which will be illustrated. She will be introduced by John McCormack.

Jalbert Tribute Draws Big Names

Bipartisan leaders of the 108th Legislature will be among the prominent Maine citizens who will pay tribute to Lewiston Dean of the House Rep. Louis Jalbert tomorrow evening.

Republican Senate President Joseph Sewall and Democrat Speaker of the House John Martin will join in the tribute to Jalbert, which begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. at the Lewiston Ramada Inn.

On the evening's program is dinner at 7:30 o'clock, a brief program and dancing to music from the 1940s and 1950s.

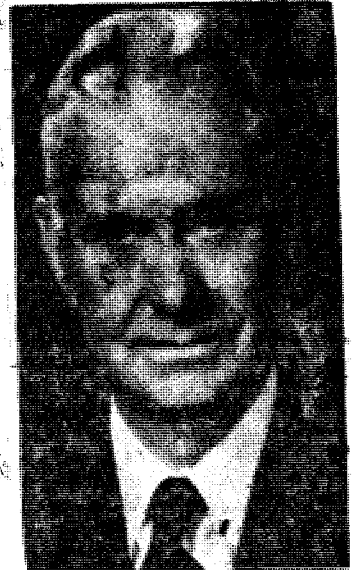
U. S. Sen. William D. Hathaway of Auburn is expected to attend the event at which former Maine Chief Justice Armand A. Dufresne, Jr., and Maine State Law Librarian Edith L. Hary will also be among those seated at the head table.

Business leaders will include E. Spencer Miller, who retired in December after 25 years as president of the Maine Central Railroad Co.

No guest list was available today for the bipartisan event which Chairman Henry Bernier called "the largest tribute that's ever been held in the Lewiston-Auburn area."

A capacity crowd is expected, organizers said.

John J. Maloney Jr. will be master of ceremonies for the tribute, and the National Anthem will be presented by William Healey of Lewiston.



E. SPENCER MILLER

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The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

Saturday, March 11, 1978

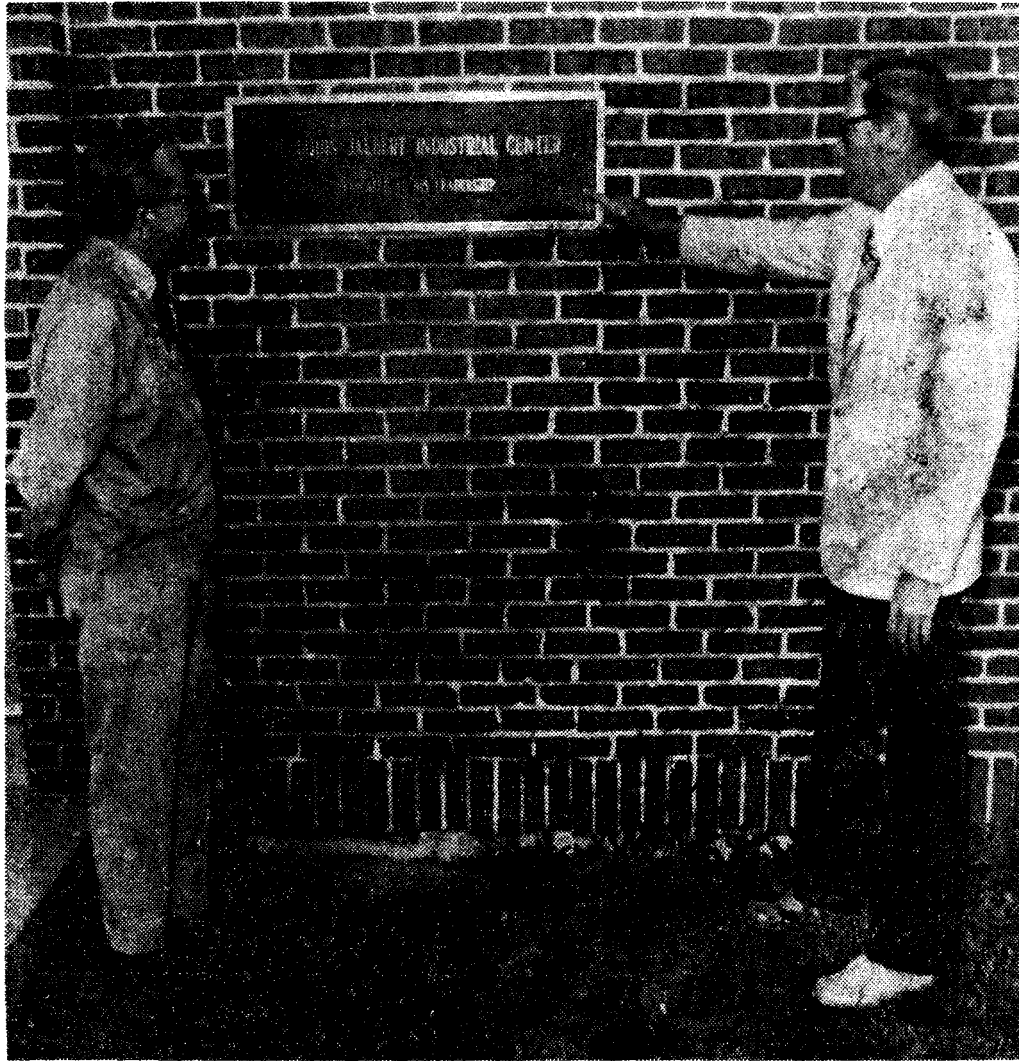
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JALBERT GIVEN PLAQUE — State Rep. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston was recognized Friday night at the Lewiston and Auburn Center of the University of Maine at Augusta for his many years of service for his home city, for the county and the state. Jalbert is shown in the center here, with UM Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy at the left

and Dr. Donald W. Beattie, president of UMA, at the right. Dr. Beattie presented a plaque to Jalbert and stressed that it came from the Lewiston and Auburn Center of UMA. The presentation was made during an open house at the center in Auburn. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis.)

Good. Suite
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PLAQUE AT CMVTI— Rep. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston, who was honored Friday night at the Lewiston-Auburn Center of the University of Maine at Augusta (UMA), is shown as he was recognized in 1976 with the plaque attached to the new building at the Central Maine Vocational-Technical Institute in Auburn. The plaque reads: The Louis Jalbert Industrial Center, and on the second line: Dedicated to His Leadership. Pointing to the sign is Prin. Nelson Ingalls.

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French Culture Expert Is Speaking at Franco Event

Claire Quintal, dean of graduate studies at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., will be one of the keynote speakers at the "Franco-American Presence in America" symposium, to be held at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater, April 8 and 9.

Quintal holds a bachelor's degree from Anna Maria College, a master's degree from the University of Montreal and a doctorate from the University of Paris, France.

She has received numerous honors including Officer de L'Ordre nationale du Merit conferred by the president of the French Republic and l'Ordre du Merit Franco-Americain.

Quintal is interested in French culture, medieval literature and history, ethnicity and cultural identity. She will speak on "Today's Franco. Who Is He? Tomorrow's Franco. Who Will He Be?"

She is the author of several books and numerous papers, and has participated in numerous educational and cultural symposia and workshops.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage with Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Anyone wishing to be placed



CLAIRE QUINTAL

on the mailing list for the Symposium, should contact Raoul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage.

Lewiston Daily Sun
March 14, 1978



FESTIVAL DES CANTONS— The Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club will present the Festival des Cantons on April 22 at the Lewiston Memorial Armory. Arrangements for the appearance of the Canadian Group were made recently when the above three men visited Canada. Left to right they are Willard Rossignol, Raymond Pare and Adrien Lamontagne. The Canadian group only recently returned from Paris and the program to be presented locally will feature singing and dancing by the Canadians. Accompanying the group will be an orchestra, which also will play for general dancing. The proceeds from the program will be utilized for the charities of the Richelieu club. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 13/78

Cote Makes it Official; Will Seek Second Term

Lionel A. Cote, 35, of 51 Mark St., Lewiston, sheriff of Androscoggin County, announced Sunday night that he will seek a second term in office. Cote has delayed making any formal announcement until now and so far is the only announced candidate for the office.

In making his announcement the former Maine State Police trooper and Chief of Police at Sabattus said he felt that during the first year of his administration the department has lived up to what he promised, that there has been a thorough reorganization, and greater service is being rendered to the citizens of Androscoggin County.

Cote said he was proud of what has been accomplished so far and is asking for the opportunity to continue the efforts in upgrading the department and the work that it performs.

He said that he had emphasized five items when he first sought office and that he felt sure these have been accomplished.

These included upgrading law enforcement, providing more service to the county towns, taking politics out of the sheriff's department, hiring personnel qualified through educational experience rather than political affiliation, and saving money

through strong budget management.

"All of these have been accomplished and more service is being given to the towns than was originally felt possible," he said.

"The department has been reorganized and new jail programs introduced. There are new patrol procedures in the rural areas providing stronger service to these residents. The department remained within its budget and generated \$35,000 of income for the county.

"I am proud of what has been accomplished and look forward to more changes with new programs. My strongest reason to seek a second term is to see that the programs proceed and that the residents of Androscoggin County get the strongest service for their tax dollar."

Sheriff Cote said the department has saved the county more than \$10,000 through the members providing additional service without compensation. They worked, he said, on two drowning cases and a murder trial without receiving extra compensation.

The sheriff noted that through the efforts of the patrol and detective divisions more breaks have been solved than under any previous administration.

"All segments of the operation

have been revamped to save money and to give superior service," he said.

Cote said there are plans for the school liaison officer, Lt. Max Ashburn, to expand his program to include senior citizens and other civic organizations, and plans call for more utilization of the reserve force. In the physical plant, changes are being made to provide tighter security for the jail.

"I feel that we have accomplished the things which I indicated I would attempt to do, and in some areas we have surpassed the original plans," he said.

Cote is the first and only sheriff in the history of the state to be certified and is the only one of 24 police chiefs to be so certified.

He has a bachelor degree cum laude and is completing work for a masters degree in counseling from the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

He is a graduate of the National Sheriffs Institute at the University of Southern California and has taken courses at the University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts, Babson College, Bates College, the FBI Academy, the SEDOC Military



LIONEL A. COTE

Academy at Fort McClellan, Ala., Maine State Police Academy and Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is a member of numerous associations concerned with law enforcement and serves on numerous boards and committees in these associations.

A life-long resident of Lewiston, he married Madeline Dionne, and they have three children, Kathleen, 15; Lee, 14; and William, 10.

Lewiston Daily March 13/78
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'Mr. Democrat' and Wife at Banquet

Louis Jalbert Honored at Packed Testimonial

BY DENNIS BAILEY
Sun Staff Writer

"He's hated by many, he's loved by many, and there're not many in between."— Sen. William Hathaway on State Rep. Louis Jalbert.

Louis Jalbert, who has served 32 years in the Maine House of Representatives — longer than any other lawmaker in the history of the state — was honored Saturday night by more than 800 of the people who love him.

In one of the biggest events to be held in Lewiston in some time, friends, political dignitaries — Republican as well as Democrat — and family members sat through an evening of short speeches and amusing anecdotes highlighting the career of a man who has come to be known as "Mr. Democrat" for loyalty to his party.

Despite reports of health problems, Jalbert looked healthy and happy; and when he spoke with the same strong voice that has echoed through the halls of the Maine House for 16 terms, he quickly dispelled reports that had him retiring from politics at the end of the year.

"If anybody here thinks seat 78 (in the Legislature) is being put away, forget about it," Jalbert told the crowd. "I've got pretty good connections with the man upstairs and I'm going to be around a bit."

Louis Jalbert
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Louis Jalbert Honored at Packed Testimonial

Continued From Page One

The guest list for the affair was indeed impressive and included numerous senators and representatives from the Maine Legislature as well as Sen. Hathaway who got the first standing ovation of the night when he stood to speak.

Saying Jalbert had earned the title of "Mr. Democrat" for serving his state and his party devotedly, Hathaway said, "(Jalbert) has shaped every state budget during his years on the appropriations committee."

"He has worked for, to name just a few of his projects," Hathaway continued, "the Veterans Bridge (in Lewiston) and the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute."

Looking at the huge and enthusiastic turnout, Hathaway had to admit that it was a better crowd than he got for President Carter who campaigned for the senator in Bangor last month.

The tribute took on the aspects of a Dean Martin Roast when Edith L. Hary, state law librarian took the rostrum and kidded Jalbert about the chores she has done for the veteran lawmaker.

"I had the job of pouring through the records to prove Louis has the longest record in the legislature," she said.

U.S. Attorney George Mitchell said he was pleased to honor Jalbert at the mid-point of his career. "Fifteen years from now we'll have a dinner like this for (Senate Majority Leader) Joseph Sewell and Louis will be one of the speakers," Mitchell said. "And 30 years from now we'll have one for (Speaker of the House) John Martin and Louis will be there, too."

Jalbert was presented with the key to the city of Lewiston by Mayor Lillian L. Caron, saying that a legend has gathered about his name for "his personality; his gift of leadership; his gutsy, common-sense approach to issues; his humaneness; and his sensitivity to the problems and needs of common, everyday working men and women."

House Speaker Martin brought up the rumors that Jalbert would not run for a 17th term and said he gave Jalbert probably the best reason for remaining in his seat.

"I said, 'There's one reason to run — to preserve Yvonne (Mrs. Jalbert). She couldn't take you all day.'"

Martin also said he has always been amazed at how effectively Jalbert represents the people of Lewiston.

Sen. Sewall said Jalbert "plays hardball," and said he was not ashamed to call Jalbert a professional politician.

Many people unable to attend either called or sent letters and telegrams. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was absent due to a back ailment. Harry Rowe, dean emeritus of Bates College, sent a letter which was read to the crowd. Gov. James Longley was not in attendance.

Through it all, Jalbert smiled and shook hands with all the speakers. With the clatter of the dinner dishes finally quieted by the army of waitresses who had served roast beef to the entire gathering, the large hall at the Ramada Inn fell silent following a standing ovation as Jalbert rose and thanked the well-wishes for a "perfect evening."

"As I look over the sea of faces, I don't believe it," he said. "People and friends from all over the state have traveled to come down here and I'm overwhelmed. And before I get too emotional, I have to say my heart is really full."



LIVELY CROWD — More than 800 people, including many prominent Twin City and state politicians, attended the tribute Saturday to longtime State Rep. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston.

Several friends spoke to the large gathering about "Mr. Democrat." (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 13/78



PAYING TRIBUTE — U.S. Attorney George Mitchell gestures to a swelling crowd of more than 800 people who gathered to praise the career of Rep. Louis Jalbert, right, of Lewiston. The testimonial, held Saturday in Lewiston, was one of the larger events to reach the city in some

time, attracting well-wishers from all over the state. The large turnout served to emphasize the popular appeal of Rep. Jalbert. Seated next to Mitchell are E. Spencer Miller, chairman of the board of the Maine Central Railroad Co., and Mrs. Jalbert. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*view Suite
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A LETTER IN TRIBUTE — A letter written to State Rep. Louis Jalbert on the occasion of his testimonial dinner Saturday night gets the attention of U.S. Senator William Hathaway (left), U.S. Attorney George Mitchell (center), and House Speaker John Martin. The letter was sent by Harry Rowe, dean emeritus of Bates College.

and was among the many letters and telegrams received Saturday to honor Jalbert. Hathaway, Mitchell and Martin were among those seated at the head table at the testimonial which took place at the Lewiston Ramada Inn. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 3rd



THE KEY TO THE CITY — Lewiston Mayor William L. Caron presents State Rep. Louis Jalbert a key to the city before a huge crowd honoring the veteran lawmaker at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston Saturday night. Mayor Caron was the lead-off speaker at the tribute which gathered together numerous state and local dignitaries, many of whom paid tribute to Jalbert by relating anecdotes and highlighting aspects of Jalbert's long career in the Maine House. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



SHARING A SMILE — U.S. Senator William Hathaway, standing, laughs along with Rep. Louis Jalbert at a testimonial dinner honoring Jalbert Saturday night in Lewiston. Hathaway said it was a privilege to join in tribute to Jalbert who has spent 32 years as a House Democrat from Lewiston. Jalbert, known as the "Dean of the Maine House" and as "Mr. Democrat," dispelled talk that he will shortly resign from politics, saying, "I'm going to be around for a bit." (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

St. Mary's Hospital and Marcotte Home Personnel Combine for a Really Big Show

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Monday, March 13, 1978



ELAINE TANCREDE— Elaine Tancrede displays the bi-centennial quilt that won first place in the Handwork Two category in the recent Arts and Crafts Show at St. Mary's General Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home. Ms. Tancrede is a certified nurses aide on Unit Two, Marcotte Nursing Home. This handsome quilt is a piece of art and was completed in three months. Each panel represents a historic phase of history including Betsy Ross, Minute Men and others. Mrs. Tancrede also knits and crochets and is currently working on a doll house. (Staff Photo by Gray)



ROLAND POTVIN— Director of Respiratory Therapy at St. Mary's General Hospital received a first place award for his woodworking effort. His entry was the handsome cradle made from a single sheet of fir wood. Potvin used a jig-saw to cut the pieces. Looking over the cradle it is evident of the many hours spent in the making. It is a piece of perfection as the wood grain matches at every angle. It was noted that the making of the cradle was a family project as his two sons helped him with the sanding and filling the wood. Mr. Potvin has also designed and made a complete bedroom set. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*room suite
→*



MUGETTE BOURGET— A member of the housekeeping department at St. Mary's General Hospital, Mugette Bourget poses with her winning entry in the art segment of the show. It is an exciting version of the Lewiston Falls seen from the north bridge and is entitled "Twin City Falls." Mrs. Bourget enjoys painting local scenery and has been doing so for 11 years. (Staff Photo by Gray)



SR. RACHEL BOUCHER— Director of Pastoral Care Service at St. Mary's General Hospital, Sr. Boucher won first place in the handwork one category for her entry of a child's snowsuit with a zipper in the back. This particular one is of multi-blue yarn and the snowsuit is personalized in the front. Sr. Boucher is a person who has to keep busy, so her hobby of knitting, crocheting and other forms of handwork, fill this need. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 14/78 **Chance to Host French Students**

NACEL of Tours, France, invites Maine people to have an interesting experience by hosting French students, ages 14-20, this summer from July 31 to Aug. 27.

NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League) operates with the approval of both the United States and France's government and is represented throughout France by teachers in the private and public French educational system. The program is

represented in the United States by local coordinators.

All students from France have studied English from one to six years. They come to the United States to improve their English and to learn about every day American life. They are to share in every aspect of family living. The French student has his own spending money and the student is fully insured.

The host family has complete authority over the student while he is here.

This experience forms long-lasting friendships and goodwill between the French and American people.

This program does not require that persons have children in the 13-20 age group or any children.

American students who have had two-three years of French are eligible to go to France to stay with French families.

Persons who would like to be a part of this experience should contact Bruce E. Bouford, Box 275-C, Greene, Maine 04236.



ETHNIC SYMPOSIUM EXPLAINED — George Orestis of Auburn, coordinator of ethnic participation in the symposium on "The Franco-American Presence in America", welcomes representatives of several ethnic groups Wednesday night at a meeting of the Richelieu Club at the Marois Restaurant. The symposium is sponsored by Bates College and the Centre

d'Heritage, with support from the Maine Council of the Humanities and PO Public Policy. It will take place April 8 and 9 at Schaeffer Theater on the college campus. Paul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage and symposium coordinator, explained the aspirations of the symposium, and the role the ethnic group representatives will play. (Staff Photo by Gray)

March 5 1978 — Sun

UMA Center Honors Jalbert

Open house was held Friday night at the Lewiston and Auburn Center of the University of Maine at Augusta and a highlight of the occasion was the honoring of State Rep. Louis Jalbert of Lewiston with a plaque commemorating his long years of service for his home city and the state.

About 70 persons were present to tour the new quarters of the Center in the two-story wing of the former Sacred Heart School in Auburn.

David W. Wheeler, the Center director, who was in charge of the open house program, outlined the activities of the Center and said that now there are both day and night classes with about 80 courses being offered this semester. The Center is active each day from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The open house opened began with a welcome by Dr. Carroll R. McGary, acting dean of adult education and community services, UMA; and Dr. Donald W. Beattie, UMA president, spoke about the growth of the UMA center. He said he was pleased that the Center could hold an open house in its own quarters and he noted the cooperation between the community and the Center and the vocational-technical school.

The main speaker was UM Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy. He spoke about the community outreach program which he advocates. He noted also that the Center is the second location in such a new program, the other being at Rockland where the Mid-Coast school is located.

Chancellor McCarthy said that the outreach movement was started by Lloyd Jewett, former UMA president, and continued by Kenneth Allen who broadened the early work done by Jewett. Both of these men had to work without official blessing of the university. It was under President Beattie that the program became official and the centers recognized officially.

At the conclusion of the chancellor's remarks, Dr. Beattie made the presentation to Rep. Jalbert, noting his 32 years of service and his work for education. He presented the plaque to Jalbert with the inscription describing the Lewiston man's work.

In response Rep. Jalbert said that some years ago he entered Portland Law School when it was located in the Portland YMCA. He spoke of some of the noted attorneys and judges who comprised the law school faculty and he compared this small beginning with the present law school facilities.

Lewiston Daily Sun Sat March 11 / 1978

Keniston Daily Sun March 9-78

Me.; Canada Airing Logging Truck Travel to Quebec

AUGUSTA (AP) — Negotiations are under way between Maine and Canadian officials to make it easier for Maine logging trucks to travel into Quebec.

A staff member of the Public Utilities Commission reported on the progress of talks as the Legislature's Transportation Committee heard public testimony on a bill to limit Canadian truckers in Maine.

The Maine Woodsmen Association is pushing for legislation that would restrict Canadian truckers from taking logs and pulpwood from Maine to Canada, unless Canada affords Maine truckers the same privileges.

Canada currently requires Maine truckers to meet stiff permit requirements within the province.

Robert True, head of the transportation division of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, said he has met with Quebec officials in recent weeks and tentative agreement has been reached.

He said that until there is a firm accord, Quebec will not stop Maine truckers, except in cases of weight and safety violations.

True said that a reciprocal agreement could be that Maine and Canada would require a permit for trips over 100 miles.

According to True, Maine can enact a law imposing trucking limits while negotiations are going on.

Rep. Jasper Wyman, D-Pittsfield, sponsor of the bill, said the measure is not intended

to interfere with commerce or to intimidate Quebec, but to protect Maine truckers.

Several loggers and truckers backed the bill. There was no opposition at the hearing.

Wayne Birmingham,

president of the Maine Woodsmen's Association, said Maine loggers are at a competitive disadvantage. He said Canadian are often subsidized by their government and are able to haul wood at cheaper

rates.

Birmingham said that up to 1,000 Maine truckers are currently effected by Quebec restrictions or have their business cut because of Canadian truckers in Maine.

Keniston Daily Sun March 15/78



ESPLANADE RECEIVES FLAG — Florence Morin, a Gold Star Mother of the Korean War and a resident of the Auburn Esplanade, graciously received the presentation of a flag to the residents during a Residents Association meeting recently.

The flag was the gift of the Alden M. Gayton Post 31 and the American Legion Auxiliary and was presented by Lionel Koss, Post Commander with Arthur Tozier, adjutant, and Jane Pratt, president of the Auxiliary, present for the occasion. Irene Laimette presided at the business session during which the new audio system was tested. The serving of refreshments concluded the meeting. (Staff Photo by Gray)

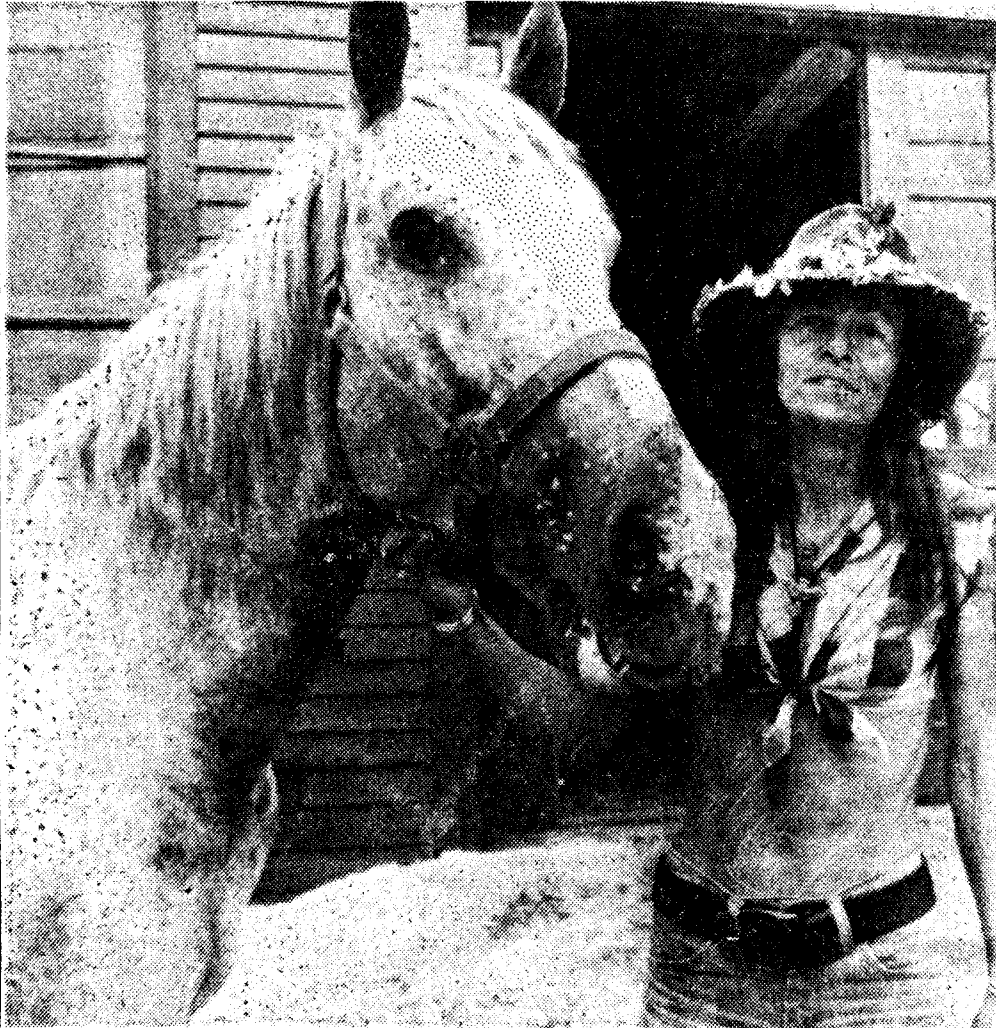
Another Long Trek Lies Ahead for Poet- Traveler Jeannine Hall

BY STEVE MacINTYRE

Jeannine Hall seems to belong more to a John Steinbeck novel than to the America of the 1970's. She can't read or write English but she is by nature a poet and a philosopher. Last year she came 3,000 miles across the country with nothing but her knapsack, her horse and her dog, and she's now ready to go back again.

Her poetry is the poetry of dusty roads and ordinary people. Her philosophy, like a country and western song played late at night on an a.m. radio, is the philosophy of the heartland. Mrs. Hall who lived for 25 years as a mother and a housewife broke the mold at the age of 42 and now she's never going back.

When her youngest daughter turned 18 in the summer of 1976 Mrs. Hall set out on



ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Jeannine Hall and her horse, Rosie, made news across the country last year as they travelled across the country from California to Maine accompanied only by a small dog, Sassy. Mrs. Hall has been living this winter with her brother Robert Letourneau in Auburn

and is getting ready once again to make the great trip back. Mrs. Hall hopes to make it as far as the Black Hills of Dakota by wintertime so that she can learn to tan deer hides from the Sioux Indians. (Photo by Theberge)

Good Luck
➔

horseback from her California home to find her roots. It took 15 months to cross the country. Her roots are in Lewiston where she was born and raised, and in Auburn where much of her family now lives. She arrived last August, she found her roots, and now she says she remembers why she moved away.

She said when she got here that she would push on this spring — and true to her word she'll soon be ready to go back.

Her horse, Rosie, has been fattened up for the long trek and the dog, Sassy, has put on a little weight too. All three spent the winter with Mrs. Hall's brother, Robert Letourneau, and his family on the Old Turner Road in Auburn.

She had hoped to set aside enough money over the winter to see her through the trip back west but things did not work out as planned: "I had bad luck getting a job, they wouldn't hire me and they wouldn't train me because they knew I was leaving."

But a lack of money is the last thing that will deter her: "I don't care if I don't have a dollar on April 30." In fact the only thing that will stop her — even for a single day — is rain. "I'd rather get used to it on the road," she laughs.

The eventual destination is California but Mrs. Hall hopes to winter this year in the Black Hills of the Dakotas.

"I have some questions," she explains, "and the Sioux Indians should have the answers." A leather worker by avocation, Mrs. Hall owns a small leather goods shop in California. While living, during the trip East, with the Navajos of the Southwest she learned a natural method for curing sheep skins. "Now I want to learn about the skinning of deer." If there is a natural way to treat deer hides, the Sioux will know it she reasons. "They are hunters, it will be the season."

The biggest turn-ons for Mrs. Hall are the places and the people she encounters while travelling. Especially the people — "the dessert country, the tobacco country, the Indians, the Amish, the Amish, are beautiful...it's like my second childhood."

And therein lies the poetry. "Life goes pretty darn fast. This was my chance and riding is a very good way to travel. I feel good on the road, people talk to me — I make new friends every day...Do you know what makes people old? It's the doing of nothing that makes people old."

And therein too lies the philosophy. Living so close to the earth restores a sense of perspective. The dog for example: "She keeps my feet warm. I put her in the sleeping bag

and she keeps my feet warm." She pauses momentarily and adds almost off-handedly "and she's a good companion too."

She addresses herself to the underlying irony of her itinerant adventures — what had been intended as a private sojourn, an escape from the rest of the world, has turned her into a minor celebrity as the news media have picked up on the enterprise. "I wanted to get lost but I never even got close."

Winter in the Twin Cities has been a mixed blessing.

"It was a nice visit. I learned a lot about my family." The last time she had seen her brother he was 13 years old; he is now the father of five. "I want to give my thanks to everyone in town."

But there were problems, notably the difficulty in finding work. She believes that that is the economic condition that most people in this part of the country must face and she doesn't like it: "They work hard but they aren't well paid."

Then, too, there is the cold. Mrs. Hall recalls the California sun and the avocado trees growing in her yard and comments, "I'm too old for this cold." Too old for the cold? How can this be from a woman who thinks nothing of crossing the country with a dog and a horse? "It's so cold you can't do anything. It keeps you in the house" and that's what makes you older, she says.

About 18 miles a day is the hoped for average on the trip back. Mrs. Hall has every faith in her horse. She raised the animal from a foal and broke the animal for riding. "She's nasty, but we've got our (act) together." The route going west will be entirely different than the route coming east.

"I don't want to hit the same road," she said. "I will hit some of the same states but it will be about 50 miles higher."

It is not going to be easy, she has little money and fewer supplies. Even her sleeping bag is worn out from the trip east. She is looking for sponsors and anybody else that can help her out for the long trek ahead.

But she has been bitten by the bug. Watsonville is her home, and she's going back, but it will never be quite the same. When she returns she will have been gone for four long years. "I built the place up and then left it," she remembers. But even after she is back she promises that she will set out once again and probably will continue doing so for years to come.

"It's like a second childhood. I've never done anything like it in my life. I enjoyed it. It was a beautiful trip."



PROVENCHER IS WINNER— Norm Provencher, as the winner, will represent the Lewiston and Auburn Toastmasters Club at the area contest to be held at New Meadows Inn at West Bath on March 18. The picture was taken Tuesday night as the club met for dinner at Marois Restaurant. At that time the speakers were Perry Munroe with Charles Webster as evaluator; and Connie Ouellette with Robert Blanchette as evaluator. Robert Allen was the toastmaster. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

To Be Congratulated

Youth Center Hockey Fans Keep It Cool in Hot Game

On the Youth Center ice was tremendous rivalry Thursday night as Lewiston High School and St. Dominic's Regional had at it for the state hockey championship. The atmosphere was electric as a capacity crowd of intensely spirited fans filled the arena. But every one of them — every single one of them — was reportedly well behaved.

"They stand to be congratulated," commented Lewiston Fire Chief Reginald Doucette. Doucette wanted to make clear his support and approval of the way the crowd conducted itself and of the handling of the situation by the Youth Center and by security officials.

Doucette, who attended the game with Fire Commissioner George Langlais and State Fire Inspector Don Rogers, was on the alert for violations in the

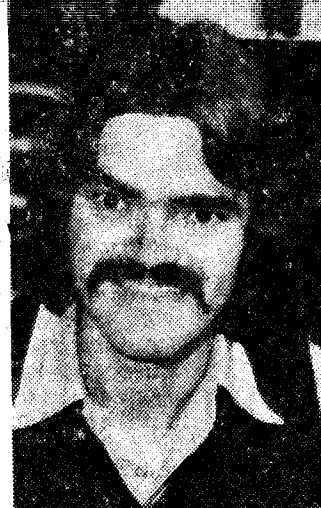
wake of recent problems with young overly rambunctious hockey fans. "I didn't find any," he reported.

Some 3,800 tickets were sold, a sell-out crowd, and all but five of them were used.

"All the exit doors were kept open and all the aisles were kept free. It was a very, very orderly crowd and it was very well handled by the Youth Center people," Doucette said.

"The security personnel from the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Office did an excellent job... and the crowd deserves a lot of credit," commented the fire chief who was so pleased that he called The Sun to report how well things went. "Before the game people were sitting in the aisles and they were told over the P.A. system to clear the aisles and they did. They stand to be congratulated.

P. Daily Sun March



GUEST SPEAKER — The French Literature Class which will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, March 17, at the Lewiston Public Library instead of the Multi-Purpose Center.

The head librarian, Richard Gross, has invited the group to visit the entire library during the first hour and has offered the use of a conference room during the second hour for a discussion and question period to be conducted by Donat Boisvert.

Boisvert specializes in Franco-American literature and is working on a book about Lewiston's Franco-Americans. This book is intended for school use.

Any men or women in the community who speak French fluently are invited to attend this meeting.

3/5/78



The Symond's Quartet

Lewiston Daily Sun March 14, 78

Canadian Quartet Plans Performance

LITCHFIELD — The Symond's quartet from New Brunswick of Canada, will present a musical and personal testimony program at the Federated Church at North Litchfield on March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The young men are children of one of the Gospelairens and Conard and John's wives will complete the singing group. Monday evening, March 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. people may visit the group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black and have a

good time of fellowship.

The group will be in the surrounding towns on March 18, 7 p.m., Victory Baptist Church, North Monmouth; March 19, 7 p.m., Richmond Corner, and March 22, 7 p.m., Palermo Christian Church, Palermo.

Unemployment Pay to Canadians Drops

AUGUSTA (AP) — Monthly unemployment payments to Canadian woodsmen working in Maine dropped by about \$28,000 over the last two years, Maine Woodsmen Association President Wayne Birmingham said Monday.

They dropped from \$33,857 in January 1976 to \$4,864 in January 1978, said Birmingham.

The "best reason" for the drop was the improved economy, said Normand Rodrigue, of the Employment Service Division in the state Manpower Affairs Department.

In 1975 there were substantial cutbacks in the construction industry and less lumber was needed, but now paper companies have expanded and more woodsmen in Maine are employed, Rodrigue said.

He said the Maine Woodsmen Association contributed to the decrease by pushing for the enforcement of a federal law which protects U.S. woodsmen.

With a visa, a Canadian has the same employment rights as an American, but a bonded Canadian can only be employed for one specific job in the United States.

A visa Canadian has a right to bump a bonded Canadian from his job, and the visa Canadian cannot collect unemployment if he turns down a job held by a bonded Canadian.

By the woodsmen's association keeping tabs on jobs held by bonded Canadians, the Manpower Affairs Commission can offer a visa Canadian a bonded position before handing out unemployment benefits, said Emilien Levesque, commissioner of the department.

The Maine Woodsmen Association has also helped decrease the number of bonded Canadian woodsmen working at Maine lumber camps in the last five years, Levesque said.

Now that Maine woodsmen are organized, the association notifies its members of openings. Previously, paper companies recruited woodsmen from Canada to fill extra spots, said Levesque.

In the early 1970s, there were about 1,250 bonded Canadian woodsmen recruited for specific jobs in Maine. Now there are about 500, said Levesque.

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Evening Journal March 11/78



ELHS FRENCH CLUB HOSTS CANADIANS - Fifteen French-Canadian students from the Bart School of Quebec are visiting in the Twin Cities this weekend, guests of the Edward Little High School French Club. Jean Gastonguay, ELHS faculty member, far right, greets Richard Martel and the young visitors. Members of the "Cercle Francais" are hosts and hostesses for the students and a small reception was held for them on Friday evening. The purpose of the exchange is twofold: to allow the Canadians to improve their English and the Americans to better their French. Activities include sight-seeing, shopping, dining, a movie, bowling, a school dance and a trip to the seashore on Sunday. On Monday,

the Canadian girls will visit the French classes of Bob Harnois and Jean Gastonguay when they will have an opportunity to compare notes on school activities and Canadian and American life. During the spring vacation Edward Little French Club members will take a trip to Quebec to be hosted by the Bart School students. The idea of the exchange came about when Gastonguay discovered that Martel, a native of Lewiston and English teacher at the Bart School, was looking for a corresponding school for an exchange. This is the first year for the program but it is hoped that the idea can be expanded and continued (Staff photo by Simokaitis).

Evening Journal March 13/78

YMCA Training Session To Be Held at Bates

The YMCA Southern Maine District legislative training session for high school students will be held at Bates College Saturday, in Pettigrew Hall.

The program gives high school students the opportunity to learn about state government by allowing them to function as legislators as participate in government affairs.

Students attending the session will be among those chosen statewide to attend the Y's Model State Legislature Program, April 28-30, in Augusta.

Keynote speaker for the workshop is Rep. Georgette Berube, D-Lewiston, who will talk about the legislative process.

Jules Gagne of Lewiston, Bates College political science major, and Mark Leslie, assis-



GEORGETTE BERUBE

stant city editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun, will also speak.

Evening Journal March 13/78

'Won't Get Pushy', Says Cote

Sheriff Lionel Cote said this morning that because he had been out of town he had been unable to attend town meetings as he had hoped and planned, but that he was not in any way going to be "pushy" so far as imposing extra services or deputies on the rural towns.

Sheriff Cote was responding to a query as to his feeling regarding the lack of action on the part of the towns to appropriate funds toward the support of full

time additional full time deputies.

The Androscoggin Sheriffs Department will continue to give the same services as it has during the past year, and try to respond to any needs the towns may express, the sheriff said.

Evening Journal March 15/1978



NEW FESTIVAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Attending an orientation meeting yesterday were these four Lewiston-Auburn residents who have become new members of the Franco-American Festival Committee. They are, left to right: Paul R. Beaudette, Connie Cote, Don Fournier, and Michael Leblanc. They are among eight public members on

the committee which is currently working on preparations for the second annual Franco-American Festival, to be held the last week of July in Lewiston's Kennedy Park.

The Festival Committee is made up of members of the city government, the L-A Area Chamber of Commerce, and L'Unite Franco-Americain (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

Morning Sun March 15/78

Potvin, Mrs. Langlais To Lecture on Choking

The St. Mary's General Hospital's Community Health Lecture presented Wednesday night will deal with how to prevent sudden death from choking on food.

Entitled "Cafe Coronaries," the lecture will be given in Desaulniers Hall at St. Mary's beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Roland Potvin, C.R.T.T., St. Mary's director of respiratory therapy, and Lucille Langlais, R.N., organization, education and development (O.E.D.) instructor, will deliver a combined slide, tape and lecture presentation as well as demonstrate how to deal with an obstructed airway.

A graduate of Yale University School of Respiratory, New Haven, Conn., Potvin is certified by the National Board of Respiratory Therapy Technician Certification Board.

He is an instructor in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and

has recently completed an 81-hour course for Emergency Medical Technicians at CMVTI. Potvin is a member of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy, Maine Society of Respiratory Therapy, National Society of Cardio-Pulmonary Technologists, and a fellow of the American College for Respiratory Therapy.

Mrs. Langlais is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing and is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in professional arts from St. Joseph's College in Windham.

An O.E.D. instructor, Mrs. Langlais is involved with training programs and inservice education of hospital personnel. She has completed an advanced life support instructor's course.

Mrs. Langlais is a member of St. Mary's Nurses' Alumni and the Pine Tree Health Educators Association.

Evening Journal March 15/78

Host Families Sought For French Young Folk

Maine residents are being invited to "have an interesting experience" this summer hosting French students age 14 to 20, the project operated by the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League of Tours, France, with the approval of the governments of France and the U. S.

The program is represented in France by teachers in the private and public educational systems, and in the U. S. by local coordinators, such as Bruce E. Bouford of Greene (Box 275-C).

Bouford said today all students from France have studied English from one to six years. They come to the U. S. to improve their English and to learn about every day American life. They are to share in every aspect of family living. Each has his or her own spending money, and "the student is fully insured," Bouford said.

He added that the host family has complete authority over the student while he or she is here, and noted that the experience "forms long-lasting friendships and good will between the French and American people. It also helps to form an understanding of both cultures," Bouford declared.

The program does not require that a host family have children.

"It only requires that you want to share your home and provide a family experience."

American students who have had two to three years of French are eligible to go to France to stay with French families, too.

Anyone wishing to participate in the program should get in touch with Bouford, or call collect (946 - 5827) for complete details.



THE LADY MEETS THE MONEY MEN — Lewiston's Dean of the Maine House Louis Jalbert joined wife, Yvonne, and Maine Central Railroad Chairman E. Spencer Miller, at their right, in greeting officials of the State House's Legislative Finance Office at Saturday evening's tribute to the Lewiston lawmaker. Jalbert, long an acknowledged finance expert in the legislature, shares a few words with

Assistant Legislative Finance Officer Ronald H. Lord, back to camera, Budget Analysts Richard Sawyer and Bent Schlosser, second and third from left. Partially hidden behind Jalbert is John J. Maloney Jr., master of ceremonies for the tribute, which attracted an overflow crowd from throughout the state to Lewiston's Ramada Inn (Staff Photo By Simokaitis).

THE RAMADA'S RAFTERS RING:

'Louis, We Love Ya...'

By NANCY GRAPE
Political Writer

One of the most unusual gatherings in Maine political history took place here Saturday night as more than 800 persons from across the state — Democrats, Republicans, independents, politicians, non-politicians alike — gathered to pay tribute to Dean of the Maine House Louis Jalbert of Lewiston.

Few other Maine figures, observers agreed, could have brought together the disparity of people who appeared at the Ramada Inn to say "Well done!" "Nice going!" or even "How to go, Louis!" to the man who has long been the "Mr. D." of Maine politics.

"Louis has been in the legislature so long that some people think he invented it," declared U.S. Sen. William D. Hathaway, one of the evening's several speakers who clothed their compliments in wit and anecdote.

Jalbert has represented Lewiston in the State Legislature for 32 years — 16 terms — longer than any other legislator in Maine history, spending most of those terms in Seat 78 on the House's center aisle. Any suggestion, however, that Saturday evening's tribute marked a farewell to that legislative seat was dispelled by "Mr. D" himself.

"If anybody here thinks Seat 78 is being put away by me, just forget all about it," Jalbert declared.

The comment was part of an evening in which serious thoughts were put lightly, an evening in which Jalbert was remembered not only as a legislator and businessman but as a little boy with lemon pies. "Louis Jalbert stands as the foremost politician in a city that is famous for its politics," Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron declared in the evening's opening speech.

"Throughout the last three decades, no Lewiston politician has been able to match Louis' skill and dedication in the art of politics," Mayor Caron said. "This skill and dedication has been channelled in the public interest and has resulted in projects and programs that will evidence the greatness of this man long after tonight's testimonial speeches are forgotten."

Singled out by the Mayor and other speakers as concrete tributes to the legislator were the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute and Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Bridge. Such projects, however, Mayor Caron continued, "have only a subordinate part in the legend that has gathered about his name."

"It is not Jalbert the consummate legislator that is most acclaimed, it is Jalbert the man — his personality, his gift of leadership, his gutsy, common-sense approach to issues, his humanness and his sensitivity to the problems and needs of common, everyday working men and women," Mayor Caron said.

In the first of several presentations, Mayor Caron gave Jalbert a key to his home city, observing nonetheless, "You will never need any key to open any door in the city of Lewiston."

In a rare speech-making appearance, Maine Law Librarian Edith Hary, a Bates College alumna, offered her perspective on the Lewiston legislator, observing, "Record makers need record keepers." Miss Hary drew warm laughter when she suggested Jalbert's "personal courier service outclasses the post office," and later when she asked, "Who else has the memory of an elephant and can still be called 'Mr. D'?"

Delving through Jalbert's long legislative record, Miss Hary suggested, has perils all its own as she recalled tracing down a Jalbert contention that he had made a certain position statement in 1945. "All I could find was a speech in 1967 when he said he'd said it in 1945," she declared, a comment that drew an appreciative response from many of Jalbert's fellow legislators.

Auburn Democrat Rep. Ross Green estimated that about half of the members of the Maine legislature were among the many people attending the Jalbert tribute. Bangor Democrat Rep. Edward Kelleher, however, suggested the figure was closer to two-thirds.

Leading political figures from both parties seen greeting the many arrivals were gubernatorial candidates Joseph E. Brennan and Richard J. Carey, Second Congressional District candidates Mark Gartley, Jim Henderson, and Olympia Snowe and First District Congressional candidate Richard Spencer.

Former Lewiston Mayor Romeo Boisvert praised Jalbert as "a friend of labor, a friend of the elderly, a friend of the underprivileged, a friend of education, a friend of everybody."

"Louis has always said he was proud to be a Franco-American, but he always said, 'I am an American of Canadian ancestry,' and I always believed every word he said," Boisvert observed.

Miss Geneva Kirk, head of the Social Studies Department at Lewiston High School, recalled Jalbert's life before he became a public figure as she told of her mother's recollections of seeing him as a young bicyclist delivering

and...

Resignation taken Journal March 15/78 —19—
**Pare Is Named To
N.H. TV Position**

Paul Pare, coordinator of the Franco-American Festival in Lewiston, has taken a position with the New Hampshire Public Television System to help develop a series of television programs on Franco-American culture.

The project, undertaken by Channel 11 of Durham, N. H., is funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. Pare, a Sabattus resident, and former reporter for The Lewiston Evening Journal, will serve as assistant director of the project. His role will be that of executive producer of the TV series.

Pare's resignation as Festival coordinator was officially announced today by Committee president Romeo Boisvert. Funds under Revenue Sharing have been allocated by the Lewiston Finance Board and Board of Mayor and Alderman to hire someone to continue Pare's work from now to the Festival, slated for the last week of July, Boisvert said.

Pare's position as Festival coordinator and other positions in the Festival have been funded for the past year under the CETA program. The funding is expected to continue another year.

In New Hampshire, Pare will be involved in the production of 30-minute TV programs on Franco culture aimed at youngsters ages 9-13. The series will be distributed in New Hampshire first but it is expected the programs will be made available to public stations in other New England states at a later date.



PAUL PARE

The N. H. Public Television System is operated as a part of the University of New Hampshire and Pare will be relocating his family to the Durham area in the near future.

In recent years, Pare co-produced and hosted a series of about 40 French-language talk shows for WCBT-TV, Channel 10, in Lewiston. He was a founding member of l'Unite Franco-Americaine and currently serves as its vice president.

He is also an officer of the Comite de Vie Franco-Americaine, a New England-wide organization aimed at promoting Franco-American culture and values within the American system.

Dutil Named Chairman Of Franco Festival Parade

Bertrand Dutil has been named chairman of the Festival Parade to be held the closing day of the Franco-American Festival.

Dutil is vice-president of the Festival Committee, which is currently working on the Franco-American Festival to be held in Lewiston's Kennedy Park the last week in July. He served as parade chairman last year.

The Festival Parade will be held Sunday morning, July 30. The parade route is expected to be the same as last year's, forming at the Multi-Purpose Center, passing by the review stand at Kennedy Park, and disbanding at the Armory on Central Avenue.

"Last year, Bert Dutil and his crew put together one of the best parades seen in Lewiston in many, many years," said Festival coordinator Paul Pare. "The 1977 parade was witnessed by an estimated 12,000 persons," said Pare, adding that early indications point to an even larger parade this year.

Dutil, who represents the city of Lewiston on the Festival



BERTRAND DUTIL

Committee as Ward Six alderman, is the business manager of the Pine Tree Warriors.

Inquiries about the parade or other questions about the Franco-American Festival can be made at the Festival office, located at the Multi-Purpose Center.

Lewiston Evening Journal March 13/78

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978



THE KEY TO THE CITY — Dean of the Maine House Louis Jalbert got a key to the city — and a kiss — from Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron as speeches celebrating his more than three decades in the Maine Legislature got underway Saturday evening.

Looking on as the parade of praise began is Mrs. Jalbert, seated at left, and U. S. Sen. William D. Hathaway, right. Story, more photos, elsewhere in this edition (Staff Photo By Simokaitis).



CO-CHAIRPERSONS FOR OPEN HOUSE — Mrs. Gerald L. Saucier, left, and Mrs. James H. Logan are co-chairpersons for the Patronesses Easter Open House to be held at St. Mary's General Hospital March 22.

The event will start at 9 a.m. in the lobby and will go on until everything is sold out. Traditional Easter plants will be available as well as special holiday foods. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Lewiston Daily Sun March 14/78

French Culture Expert Is Speaking at Franco Event

Claire Quintal, dean of graduate studies at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., will be one of the keynote speakers at the "Franco-American Presence in America" symposium, to be held at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater, April 8 and 9.

Quintal holds a bachelor's degree from Anna Maria College, a master's degree from the University of Montreal and a doctorate from the University of Paris, France.

She has received numerous honors including Officer de L'Ordre nationale du Merit conferred by the president of the French Republic and l'Ordre du Merit Franco-Americain.

Quintal is interested in French culture, medieval literature and history, ethnicity and cultural identity. She will speak on "Today's Franco. Who Is He? Tomorrow's Franco. Who Will He Be?"

She is the author of several books and numerous papers, and has participated in numerous educational and cultural symposia and workshops.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage with Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Anyone wishing to be placed



CLAIRE QUINTAL

on the mailing list for the Symposium, should contact Raoul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage.



PAUL GENEST — Register of Probate Paul Genest will be the speaker at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the St. Mary's Senior Citizens Tuesday, March 14.

The meeting will take place at St. Mary's Church Center and refreshments will be served.

Lew. Daily Sun March 14/78

Mrs. Mary Fortin

Mrs. Mary Fortin, 100, of 70 Horton St., Lewiston, died Monday night at her home following a short illness.



MRS. MARIE FORTIN

Born at Stoke, Que., March 3, 1878, the daughter of Joseph and Philomene Douff Gadbois, she had made her home in Lewiston the past 90 years and was the widow of Rejean Fortin, Sr., who died in 1937.

She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Ladies of St. Anne Sodality and Cercle d'Youville.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Blanche) Leblond of Lewiston; one son, Roland G. Fortin of Lewiston; six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Lew. Daily Sun March 14/78

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FUNDS FOR TEEN PROGRAM—Donald Dostie (far left), chairman of the Maine State Lottery Commission discussed Portland's Channel One program with Harris Plaisted (left) lottery commissioner, and C. Roy Rice (second from right) division manager for Prudential Insurance's New England region,

and Linda Ray (far right), president of Channel One. Rice donated a \$1,200 lottery founder's fee to the program, which uses local resources to provide work and alternative to home, school and career problems for young people. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Lewiston Man Donates Lottery Money to Youths

A Lewiston insurance official has donated his \$1,200 winnings from the Maine State Lottery to a youth organization in Portland.

C. Roy Rice, office manager for Prudential Insurance's Lewiston office, gave the money to Channel One, Portland, a project sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The money was presented to Linda Ray, president of the

Channel One, by Donald Dostie, chairman of the Maine State Lottery Commission, at the insurance company's offices in Lewiston.

The funds for the Portland group will be used to conduct a feasibility study on an 11-mile nature walk through the city. The study, which will begin on March 20, is also being funded by the city of Portland's CETA program.



AP Wirephoto

Biron Stands against Income Tax Cut

Senate Votes GOP Plan for Reduction in Taxes

By DANIEL BEEGAN

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Maine Senate approved a \$20.2 million Republican tax package Thursday that GOP leaders hoped would be an election-year compromise. But Democrats weren't buying it.

The vote for the GOP package, including personal and corporate income tax cuts, was 21-12 along party lines.

Democrats at a joint House-Senate party caucus voted unanimously against any plan including corporate income tax cuts, and abandoned their own \$18.4 million homeowner-renter rebate plan.

After an exhortation from Rep. Louis Jalbert, D-Lewiston, ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, Democrats decided to support about \$11 million in tax cuts, mostly in sales tax exemptions, so \$15 million could be left unspent.

"We can't afford a \$20.2 million package," Jalbert told Democrats, who have a sizeable House majority, but are the minority in the Senate.

Jalbert said he was concerned that Gov. James B. Longley's \$4 million surplus might not materialize, and that money would be needed for unmet needs, such as state employee contracts.

Continued on Page 16 Column 8

Senate Votes GOP Plan for Reduction in Taxes

Continued From Page One

House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, also urged restraint, pointing to potential liabilities in the future.

"You start adding all these things up and we'll be coming back for a tax increase in January," Martin said.

But, Republicans in the Senate said they were confident in Longley's revenue estimates and urged support for their plan.

"I don't think it's a crime to give back some of the dollars that have been overcollected," said Sen. Philip Jackson, R-Harrison.

Sen. Howard M. Trotzky, R-Bangor, said that the Democrats had changed their tune.

"First they offer property tax relief, and now they want to leave more in surplus," Trotzky said.

The latest Republican plan offers a 3 percent permanent personal income tax cut, rather than the original 4 percent, and cuts the one-time income tax credit from a maximum of \$25 to a maximum of \$20.

It also reduced from 2 percent to 1 percent the amount of corporate tax reductions in an attempt to win Democratic support.

The Republicans also proposed to accommodate the Democrats by raising the sales tax exemption on electricity from the first 500 kilowatt hours used each month to the first 750. The plan also proposes that for one year, the limit be 1,000 kilowatt-hours monthly. An average family, without electric heat, uses about 600 kilowatt-hours monthly.

The GOP plan, as well as Democratic proposals, continue to advocate sales tax exemptions for farming, fishing and logging equipment and expanded tax relief for the elderly.

The \$15 million unspent surplus proposed by Jalbert and Martin had been urged by the Maine State Employees Association, which is in contract negotiations with the state.

Longley, who met with leaders Thursday to urge support for the GOP plan, accused MSEA leader James Monroe of "smear tactics" in an attempt to undermine tax relief.

Some legislators were saying that there was a possibility the Legislature would adjourn next week without passing any tax cut package because of the partisan split.

Most lawmakers felt that Longley would call the Legislature back into session if that occurred.

But, Longley told reporters, "We'll cross that bridge if we come to it."

March 16/78



FRANCO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP — Prominent members of the Maine Legislature and others joined recently for the signing of a resolution recognizing France's contribution to American history. Seated left to right are Senate President Joseph Sewall and House Speaker John Martin. Standing, left to right, are French Consul General Alain

Grenier, resolution co-sponsors Rep. Kathleen W. Goodwin, Sen. Richard Morrell, Rep. Georgette Berube, Secretary of State Markham L. Gortley, co-sponsor Rep. Lorraine Chonko and Dr. Paul Chasse, coordinator of the Franco-American Friendship Year now underway.

Maine Legislators Pay Tribute To French, Past And Present

Small, colorful French flags have blossomed here and there in the Maine legislature in recent days as part of a tribute Maine legislators have paid to French and its role in American history.

Recently, the legislature approved a resolution co-sponsored by four Representatives including Rep. Georgette Berube of Lewiston, recognizing Franco-American friendship and the fact that France was the first nation to acknowledge U.S. sovereignty following the American revolution with the signing of a treaty in 1778.

Among those on hand at the State House for the special recognition of France's contribution to American affairs were French Consul General and Mrs. Alain Grenier and Dr. Paul Chasse of Rhode Island College's Modern Language

Department, founder and coordinator of the national committee overseeing the Franco-American Friendship Year, 1778-1978.

Other legislators co-sponsoring the resolution with Rep. Berube were Sen. Richard Morrell (R-Cumberland), Rep. Lorraine Chonko (D-Topsham) and Rep. Kathleen Watson Goodwin (D-Bath).

Similar resolutions, Dr. Chasse said, are being introduced in the various states which grew out of the original 13 colonies and in the Congress.

The friendship year observance grew out of a project funded by the federal government to study contributions to American history by the French people and make those contributions more well known.

The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

Thursday, March 16, 1978

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LEWISTON ZONING BOARD — The Zoning Board of Appeals met last night to consider two appeals both of which were turned down. From left to right are ZBA members Antonio Michaud (Recently appointed by Mayor Lillian Caron to replace James Halligan who retired), Donat Boisvert, Richard Gilbert, Charles Buteau (Building Inspector), Chairman Ronald Lebel, Robert Breton, and Arthur J. Roy. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Robert Breton
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→

Lewiston Officials Quiet on DEP Letter Response

March 16/78

Three Lewiston officials, including Mayor Lillian Caron, are being mute about their meeting Wednesday to discuss a letter from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) concerning excessive sewage at the Randall Road stabilization pond.

None of them will say exactly what response the city will take or what was discussed at the meeting.

The problem is that the Randall Road pond was designed to handle a population of less than 2,000 over 10 years ago. But, as Lewiston Planning Director Gore Flynn said yesterday: "That's where most of the development in the city is taking place."

The population of the area is now double what the treatment facility at the pond was designed to handle, according to the DEP.

Mayor Caron said she wanted to check with Corporation Counsel Fredda Wolf before releasing any information about the meeting, while Public Works Director Roger Pruneau said that the mayor would have to handle any inquiries. Building Inspector Charles Buteau would only say that he has no authority to stop issuing building permits in the affected area — something it is thought that the DEP may want the city to do.

DEP Commissioner Henry Warren said he hoped a compliance schedule could be worked out between the state and the city to limit immediate construction in the area until some kind of solution to the sewage problem can be worked out.

The city has been aware of the difficulties for several years, but funding problems have limited any immediate action that can be taken, short of limiting construction. This would have an adverse economic effect on the city and private developers, particularly Maurice Goulet Associates of Lewiston.

It was the Board of Environmental Protection's review of Goulet's site development plans on March 8 that led to the DEP's letter to the city. Goulet, who built the 90-unit Hillview Apartments, wants to sell 49 lots on 20 acres of land surrounding that project, all of which would dump their sewage into the Randall Road pond.

Lewiston Daily Sun March 17/78



BELANGER IS HONORED — Paul E. Belanger of Lewiston, who retired on Feb. 28 after serving for 23 years with the Maine Employment Security Commission, was honored Thursday with a reception at the Lisbon Street offices. Belanger was the manager

at the time of his retirement and had held that position for several years. Left to right in the picture are Olive Giberti, Mike Carrie, Belanger, Mrs. Belanger, Andrew E. Morin, and Laurina Lajoie. (Staff Photo by Gray)



COACH 'N' CAPTAINS — These three were the leaders of the varsity boys swim team at Lewiston High School for the recent season. They are — left to right — Coach Dana Mulholland, Captain John Chasse, and Captain Russell Dillingham. (Photo By John M. Robinson)

TAS Students Plan For Canadian Trip

BY SHARON
WATERHOUSE

The Androscoggin School's French class is now planning a trip to Quebec City.

The trip promises to offer a full opportunity for education and also to provide fun after a lot of study.

Students hope to improve their skills in the French language and their knowledge of the French-Canadian culture.

The students and the facul-

ty that are taking part in the trip are planning it for the first week in May. They decided it would be a three or four day journey leaving on a Friday afternoon and returning on the following Monday. They will be traveling by cars and will plan beforehand where nights will be spent.

During the days, they will be visiting various museums, restaurants, shops, and historical sites.

Evening Journal March 17/78

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1978



DOMS AT BATES — These three St. Doms High School seniors are among high schools now taking some courses at Bates College. Identified with the courses they are taking at the college — they are — left to right — Paul Fortin, "Topics In Finite Mathematics"; Cindy-Lou Bell, "Calculus I"; and Paul Rousseau, "Topics In Finite Mathematics." The three are very active as seniors at St. Doms High School. (Photo By John M. Robinson).

Lew. Evening Journal



"DOLLY" PRINCIPALS — These six St. Dom students have the lead roles in that school's production of "Hello Dolly" which is scheduled to be before audiences on April 28-29-30. Identified with their respective roles in the presentation, these student thespians are — left to right — Richard Ouellette, who plays "Horace Vandergelder;" Jean Roy — "Barnaby Tucker;" Andre Nadeau — "Cor-

nellus Hackle;" Suzanne Cloutier — "Dolly Levi;" Sylvia Tardif — "Minnie Fay", and Pauline Bouchard — "Irene Malloy." The production is being directed by Brother Bert Ouellette — and is the second major musical undertaken at St. Doms this year. "South Pacific" was the first. (Photo By John M. Robinson).

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Student Government Day Ahead For LHS-Doms

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BY MARK RICHARD

On May 2, 1978, twenty-seven students from Lewiston High School will spend the day with various Lewiston officials in an effort to learn how Lewiston's city government operates. Sponsored by the LHS Student Council, in a joint effort with St. Dom's High School, Student Government Day is aimed at helping high school students learn more about local government.

During Student Government Day, which is an annual event for both high schools, Lewiston students will have an opportunity to view Lewiston officials in action.

Under the guidance of the officials, the students will play an active role in participating in local government for one day. In addition,

the students will participate at that evening's Board of Mayor and Aldermen meeting.

For a student to participate in Student Government Day, he must be elected by his classmates to one of the twenty-seven available government positions.

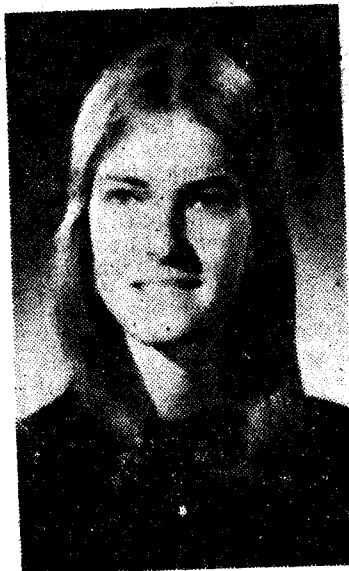
The available positions are: Mayor, City Clerk, Alderman from each of the seven wards, Police Chief, Fire Chief, City Planner, Health Director, Welfare Director, Recreation Director, Superintendent of Schools, City Controller, County Sheriff, County Commissioner, County Attorney, Corporation Counsel, Public Works, CEP Director, Building Inspector, City Treasurer, Librarian, and Director of Lewiston Housing Authority.

Students who are interested in running for a particular office should obtain a nominating petition from the Main Office. To be listed on the ballot, the student must secure at least twenty-five signatures from his classmates and turn the petition in to the Main Office by March 29. On April 11, elections will be held.

Student Government Day promises to be both an educational and rewarding experience. In realizing this, students hope that Lewiston officials will devote their time and energy to the students on Student Government Day to make this occasion especially meaningful. LHS Students will surely appreciate the devotion of the Lewiston Government officials on Student Government Day.

Evening Journal March 17/78

Researching Doctoral Thesis On French Gov. Scholarship



DIANE NADEAU

Miss Diane L. Nadeau is presently engaged in a research program in France, a part of her preparation for a doctoral degree.

The young Lewiston woman has a truly remarkable scholarship background. The daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Odon Nadeau of 60 Webber Ave., Lewiston, she prepared for college at St. Dominic Regional High School, received a B. A. degree, summa cum laude from Rivier College and her M.A. degree from Middlebury College in 1973.

Twice during her college studies Miss Nadeau spent time in France. As a Rivier student she spent her junior year in Paris and was again there in 1973 remaining through 1974 and working as bilingual secretary at the American Express office.

As a doctoral candidate she began her studies in '74 at Boston University, where she taught elementary French courses. Granted an eight months scholarship by the French government she presently engaged in researching and writing her doctoral thesis.

Her interest in French literature ranks a close second to her love of teaching. Her European experiences have given her many opportunities to acquire familiarity with other countries.

Miss Nadeau expects to return to the states in July and to teach this summer at BU.



DEAN'S LIST — Boston's Berklee College of Music has announced that Claire A. Bureau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Real Bureau of 4 Dion St., Lewiston, has been named to last fall's dean's list.

She is majoring in professional music studies. Her curriculum includes courses in solo-orchestral performances, improvisation and arranging, as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Ms. Bureau will be qualified as a teacher, arranger/composer and instrumentalist.

Task Force Due To Present Its CD Plan

A newly-appointed member will be on hand Tuesday for what is expected to be the final meeting of Lewiston's Housing Task Force preparatory to the submission of the city's 1978 Community Development application.

Mayor Lillian L. Caron this week appointed Arthur F. Bisson as a ninth member of the task force, which has met several times this year to discuss changes in the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) which accompanies the city's application for federal funds.

Mayor Caron said she appointed Bisson upon a recommendation that the city's Planning Board be represented on the task force, which is an advisory body created to formulate and coordinate the city's housing policy as it is affected by federal housing programs.

As a task force member, she said, Bisson "will be more aware of what things are coming

up, and can keep the rest of the (planning board) members informed."

His appointment comes at a time when city officials are hoping to put together the final CD package, trying to beat the April 15 application deadline. Lewiston CD Coordinator Dana Mulkerin has scheduled only one item of business for what may be the last meeting of the task force this year.

Discussion at that meeting, set for 7:30 a.m. next Tuesday, will focus on balancing the proportionality requirements for various types of federally subsidized housing in the city.

This year, Ms. Mulkerin told task force members at their March 13 meeting, the Department of Housing and Urban Development does not require the city to develop an entirely new HAP to accompany its CDBG application. Instead, it must go back to its previous HAP (compiled in 1976) and



ARTHUR BISSON

assess to what degree recent housing developments in the city coincide with its targeted housing goals.

"HUD is basically asking us to

look at the 1976 HAP, examine the proportionality goals, and see if what was done in 1977 and 1978 is in keeping with those goals," she said. "If not, the city has to take steps to correct the imbalance."

A substantial imbalance does exist, she indicated. The 1976 HAP goals set by the city were to allocate 57% of federal units to elderly housing, 39% to small family housing, and four percent to large family. But in fact, of the housing units constructed, nearly 80% were for elderly housing, with 15% for small

families and five percent for large families.

In order to bring the proportions back into balance, Ms. Mulkerin has calculated, only 50 to 70 of the pending requests for some 250 federally subsidized housing units in the city should be designated as elderly housing. The majority of the remaining units should be allocated for small family apartments.

At the request of task force members, the CD coordinator has been assembling the relevant tables and figures to present at Tuesday's meeting.

Humanities, Culture Expert Speaking at Franco Event

Raoul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, announced Monday that George E. LaMore, professor and head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, will be a keynote speaker at the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater on April 8 and 9.



GEORGE E. LaMORE

LaMore holds a bachelor's degree from Williams College, a master's degree and a doctorate from Boston University, and has also studied at Harvard and Oxford universities.

A commentator and essayist on contemporary culture, LaMore is a contributor to numerous journals and is a member of many honors and professional societies. He is listed in "Who's Who, Dictionary of International Biography and Outstanding Educators in America."

He is a consultant and speaker for the Iowa Board of Public Programs in the humanities, a consultant for many nationally endowed programs in the humanities, and a lecturer for the National Endowment program.

The title of LaMore's presentation will be "The Future French Connection." He will recapitulate the major points brought out during the symposium and ask the question: Now that we have looked at our origin, at our evolution in America, who and what we are today, what are we going to do with this information? It is expected that LaMore will offer a charge for the future.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium may call the Centre d'Heritage of the President Raoul L. Pinette.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage, with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Louis Jalbert On Tax Relief: 'Time For Some Common Sense'

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By NANCY GRAPE
Political Writer

The time has come to quit talking "compromise," and start talking "common sense."

That was the opinion today of Lewiston Democrat Rep. Louis Jalbert, Dean of the Maine House of Representatives, as lawmakers approached the end of the 50-day second annual session of the 108th Legislature at an impasse over the question of how to give tax relief to Maine voters this election year.

The current session is scheduled to wrap up Thursday.

Independent Gov. James B. Longley of Lewiston was scheduled to meet this afternoon with Republican Senate President Joseph Sewall and Democrat House Speaker John Martin in the latest of a series of conferences to find a path to agreement on the tax relief issue.

Gov. Longley, who earlier put forward his own plan for returning half the anticipated \$41 million surplus to taxpayers through rebate and tax rate reduction, has come out in support of a \$20.2 million Republican proposal for income and corporate tax relief unacceptable to Democrats.

House Dean Jalbert, however, who has a plan of his own he will put forward tomorrow, if the tax impasse continues, suggested today that the tax issue should be hammered out by legislators if the session is to wind up on schedule.

"In that I agree entirely with Governor Longley that we cannot leave the halls of the Legislature without passing some form of spending and tax relief, I think the program ought to be arrived at by the Legislature, which is a branch of government, then submitted to the Executive Department — the Governor — for his approval or disapproval," Jalbert said today.

"I'm in no way criticizing what the Governor is trying to do," Jalbert insisted, "but he is in another branch of government."

"We, after all, have three branches: the Executive, that's what he owns; the Judiciary, under Chief Justice (Vincent) McKusick; and the Legislature, that's under the legislators," Jalbert continued.

"It is a legislature's duty to effectuate a package that might not be pleasing to everybody but acceptable to a majority," the House Dean said. "Then the Governor, who must be given due credit for being an extremely hard worker — both before he became Governor and since — can quickly sign the measure into law, and we will then be in a position to go home and go back to our respective jobs and lines of work."

"Here we are today, reading and listening and watching the media," Jalbert said, "with an executive of the Governor saying he has compromised and accepts the Republican package. President Sewall, who's a very dear friend of mine, but a Republican, chastises the Democrats for their unwillingness to negotiate, and the Majority Floor Leader of the House, Rep. James Tierney, another friend, answers back to the effect that both are wrong."

Of further meetings scheduled for later today, Jalbert observed, "It's going to take them hours to decide who's right and who's wrong."

"The way to arrive at a compromise cannot be found by starting a public debate, rapping one another or knocking one another, even in a friendly way," Jalbert said.

"I don't think we should talk 'compromise' any more," he declared. "I think we should start talking common sense."

"As I read it, and I've worked all through the weekend talking to people in all walks of life, those who know that we are even in session — and they are few — want us to get out of there and stop ripping them off at \$30,000 a day," Jalbert said bluntly.

"Those few that I've spoken to who are aware of what the dilemma is are amazed that we've been three months and, as yet, have not accomplished anything."

Jalbert thinks he's found a path through the thicket of tax relief disagreement. But what that path is, he isn't saying yet.

They Come First

"I'm not releasing it until such time as I see the parties that are presently negotiating can't accomplish what they're out to do," he said. "Besides, I haven't had a chance to discuss it with my own party leaders, and they come first, at least with me."

"I can say," he observed, "that several members of my party know of this plan, I've given them over the phone a verbal breakdown, and as late as 11:25 last night, I received a call from one of the leaders of my party who told me he would buy this plan."

Who are the legislators favorably disposed to his proposal? Jalbert isn't saying.

"They can identify themselves when and if they want to," Jalbert replied. "I'm speaking for myself."

He's convinced, however, that Lewiston's independent governor should remove himself from the process at this point.

"I don't think he has a right to take an active role," Jalbert declared.

Would he feel differently if the Governor were a Democrat or a Republican?

"No," he replied. "I wouldn't. I remember other governors trying it. I wouldn't even be happy if we Democrats had a plan and he came out for our plan," Jalbert said.

As far as the Lewiston legislator is concerned, earlier Democrat suggestions for rent and property tax relief do not comprise a viable package.

"The homesteader act is finished," he said. "I think we're in a position now where we're against more than we're for, and I think my party leadership is capable of acting to draft a plan."

"We're going to wind up with a package before we get out of there, and it's going to be nobody's package, it's going to be a common sense arrangement," the Lewiston legislator insisted.

Returning to his feelings on the Governor's role, Jalbert said, "He could be much more effective by not trying to get together two groups of two different parties that don't get along, anyway."

"It's our job to pass legislation, and it's his job to make his decision on it later," Jalbert said, praising the Governor's search for broad-based opinions on the turnpike bill and suggesting this approach could be effective on the tax issue as well.

THE BIBLE COMES IN 1,631 LANGUAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one book of the Bible had been published in 1,631 of the world's languages and distinct dialects by the end of 1977, according to

the American Bible Society.

The society's annual Scripture language count indicates that the Bible is now available in 266 languages, the New Testament in 420 and portions of Scripture in 945.

Humanities, Culture Expert Speaking at Franco Event

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Lewiston Daily Sun
March 21, 1978

Daily Sun March 22/78
**Announce Chairperson
 for Soiree Musicale**

Louise Forgues has been appointed general chairperson for the Soiree Musicale to be sponsored by Le Centre Heritage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Lewiston Junior High School auditorium.

The evening will feature folk music of French, French-Canadian and Franco American origin.

The entertainment will include selections by the Holy Family Parish choir under the directorship of Roland Roy and members of the Holy Cross Church Choir, under the directorship of Gerald Lajoie. Other well known individuals in the Franco-American community will also be featured.

Ms. Forgues is an instructor and assistant principal at St. Peters Elementary School in Lewiston. She is also a member of the Diocesan Board of Education.

Soiree Musicale is made possi-



LOUISE FORGUES

ble in part by a grant through the Maine State Arts and Humanities Commission.

The Lewiston Daily Sun March 28/78
**Raoul Pinette Names
 Musicale Coordinator**

Raoul Pinette, president of Le Centre d'Heritage, announced Monday that Joanne Lapointe will be coordinator of publicity for "Soiree Musicale" an evening of entertainment to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Lewiston Junior High School.

"Soiree Musicale" is being held in conjunction with the Symposium on Franco-American Presence in America at Bates College and will feature talented persons from the Twin Cities in an nostalgic musical program. The variety performances will best exhibit the Franco-American Culture in America and the event will attempt to capture the spirit of the people who have travelled from France to Canada and the United States and carried with them their culture.

As scholars examine the Franco-American presence in America at the symposium at Bates College, the French musical variety program will attempt to portray the French experience in America.

Local talent has combined to express the French presence. Featured will be members of the choirs of Holy Family and Holy Cross as well as others.

Coordinating the event is Louise Forgues. Mrs. Maurice LeClaire is ticket chairman.



JOANNE LAPOINTE

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Evening Journal 7/10/78
**Plans Announced
 For "Soiree Musicale"** 71

Plans have been finalized for the "Soiree Musicale" being sponsored by Le Centre Heritage at the Lewiston Junior High School auditorium on Saturday, April 8.

Working under the general chairmanship of Louise Forgues will be Mrs. Maurice Leclair who heads the committee in charge of ticket distribution. Committee aids are Mrs. Raoul Pinette, Mrs. JoAnne Lapointe, Gerard Lajoie, Mrs. Hilaire Touchette and Mrs. Omer Cloutier.

"Soiree Musicale" is a French variety program which opens at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting any of the committee members or by calling Miss Lucille Dube, assistant librarian at the Centre, at 783-9248.

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Featured will be French folk music with selections by the Holy Family parish choir under the direction of Roland Roy; the Holy Cross Church Choir, directed by Gerard Lajoie; and other well-known individuals within the Franco-American community.



MRS. MAURICE LECLAIR

**French Expert Is Featured
 Speaker at Franco-Event**

Paul D. Chasse, professor of French at Rhode Island College and president of the Comite de Vie Franco-Americaine, will moderate the final section of the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America," according to Raoul L. Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage. The event will be held April 8 and 9 at Bates College in Lewiston.

The first speaker for this section will be Edmond H. Robillard, professor of theology at the University of Montreal. He will speak on "A System of Education that Respects the American in His Diversity."

The second speaker will be Claire Quintal, dean of graduate studies at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. His topic will be "Today's Franco. Who Is He? Tomorrow's Franco. Who will He Be?"

Three resource persons will join the presenters to form a panel. They are Normand Dube, PhD, director of the National Materials Development Center for French and Portuguese at Bedford, N.H.; Gilman Hebert, M. Ed., director of the St. John Valley Bilingual Education



PAUL D. CHASSE

Program at Madawaska; and Norman Lapointe, M. Ed., assistant professor of education and director, Maine Children's Resource Center, University of Maine, Portland-Corham.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list for this symposium should call 783-9248.

The Lewiston Daily Sun March 28/78

Continuing Journal March 30/78

Rep. Berube Says She Will Seek Re-Election

By NANCY GRAPE
Political Writer

Lewiston's top general election vote-getter in the 1976 legislative race will be back on the Democratic Primary ballot in June.

Rep. Georgette B. Berube of 195 Webster St. announced today she will be a candidate this year for re-election to a fifth term in the Maine House of Representatives.

Rep. Berube will be a candidate for the Democrat nomination to the 109th Legislature from Lewiston's District 6-5, facing at least one opponent, Gerald N. Bouffard, who has already announced his candidacy for the primary.

A Firm Commitment

She makes the race, she said today, with a "firm commitment to continue to respond to the requests and needs" of Lewiston citizens.

"The four terms which I have been privileged to serve in the State Legislature have been made meaningful by the encouragement and confidence shown me by the people of my city," Rep. Berube said today.

"In turn, my voting record has been a reflection of the views and opinions which we have exchanged, and of the problems and concerns we share which affect our homes, our livelihoods, our future," she said.

"It is my firm commitment," Rep. Berube continued, "to continue to respond to the



REP. GEORGETTE BERUBE

requests and needs of my fellow-citizens, pledging to do so with objective reasoning and to represent them with the dignity they deserve."

"It is with these thoughts in mind," she declared, "that I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election."

Rep. Berube, who was also the city's top vote-getter in the general election legislative races in 1974, indicated she would formally file petitions of candidacy by the end of this week.

Last fall, the Lewiston

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

✓ Berube

Continued from Page 1

lawmaker, a central figure in the Androscoggin Legislative Delegation, made headlines across the state when she announced her support of Republican Cong. William S. Cohen for the U.S. Senate.

More recently, as House chairman of the legislature's Performance Audit Committee, she has played a major role in review now underway of alleged improprieties in accounting procedures for programs for Maine's elderly.

"Very Disturbed"

"I'm very disturbed by the galloping costs of government," she emphasized today.

Rep. Berube, 50, also serves on the legislature's Committee on Local and County Government, and during her legislative service has been a member as well of the Public Utilities and Natural Resources committees.

A native of Lewiston, Rep. Berube is a graduate of Lewiston High School and attended Rivier College at Nashua, N.H.

She is the mother of two children, Michele, a student at St. Anselm's College at Manchester, N.H., and Claude, 12, a sixth grader at Holy Cross School here.

Long prominent in Central Maine activities, Rep. Berube is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and La Federation Feminine Franco-Americain. She also serves as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructor.

Rep. Berube has been a trustee of the Lewiston Public Library and active in a number of other civic groups.

In Lewiston

March 27

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Lewiston Daily Sun

March 28, 1978

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JOANNE LAPOINTE

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Lewiston Daily Sun

March 28, 1978

The Lewiston Daily Sun March 29/78

Well-Known Doctor Joins CMMC Family Practice

A well-known Southern Maine physician and former president of the Maine Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians, Dr. Walter R. Peterlein, of Sanford, has been named associate director of the Central Maine Medical Center Family Practice Residency Program.



DR. WALTER PETERLEIN

William W. Young Jr., CMMC executive director, said Dr. Peterlein is chief of obstetrics at the H.D. Goodall Hospital in Sanford and maintains a private practice in that area. He will be joining CMMC early next month.

In making the announcement, Young said the "entire Medical Center family is pleased to welcome Dr. Peterlein and his family to the community. We look forward to a relationship which we are convinced will prove beneficial for the program, for the residents who will be training at CMMC, and for those in our communities served by the Medical Center."

Dr. David D. Smith, director of the Residency Program at CMMC, said Peterlein has long been active in the family practice field. "His experience in this specialty will be most important in the months ahead as the program gets underway."

Smith said the three-year postgraduate medical education program to train physicians in family medicine would get underway in July.

Peterlein is certified by the American Board of Family Practice, is a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a past president of the Maine Chapter, and has served as an alternate delegate to the Academy. He is also a past president of the York County Medical Society.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Peterlein received his pre-medical education at the University of Michigan. He served in the United States Marine Corps from 1950-52 as a first lieutenant, and from 1952-58 was active in the Marine Reserves as a captain.

Following his discharge in 1952, he attended the University of Michigan School of Medicine where he was a member of the Galens Honorary Medical Society. He served a rotating internship at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, from 1958-59.

Peterlein has resided in the Sanford area since 1959 where he has maintained a private practice. He has been affiliated with the H.D. Goodall Hospital in Sanford since that time, serving as president of its medical staff twice, and most recently as chief of obstetrics.

Peterlein also served as chairman of the hospital's utilization review committee and as a member of the board of trustees. He is also a member of the courtesy medical staff at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Active in community affairs, Peterlein served as the medical director of the Sanford Community Health Association for 12 years and as a guest lecturer for the Sanford School System and many community groups. In addition, he is president of the board of management of the Sanford Unitarian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Peterlein are the parents of five children.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

Marcotte Home Notes Its 50th Anniversary

A concelebrated mass this Sunday in the chapel of the Marcotte Nursing Home will mark the opening of the home's 50th anniversary celebration.

Auxiliary Bishop Amedee W. Proulx will be the prime celebrant, with Rev. Ignace Landry and Rev. Jean J. Dorion, concelebrating the 4 o'clock service.

The nursing home, which opened in April of 1928, will devote the entire month of April to its observance and celebration. Several other activities are planned.

Much like it was 50 years ago when a mass officially opened the facility, the chapel will be beautifully decorated with flowers, banners and posters; and the choir from Holy Family Parish, under the direction of Roland Roy, will sing hymns.

A reception will follow in the auditorium of the home for the more than 300 invited guests.

Fournier Is Named New Auburn Police Sergeant

Patrolman William A. Fournier of the Auburn Police Department has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, effective Apr. 1, Police Chief Peter Mador said today.

Fournier, who has been on the Auburn force as patrolman and detective since Feb. 28, 1966, will replace Sgt. C. Peter Haskell, who resigned recently.

An Auburn resident, Fournier graduated from Edward Little High School and has taken several courses at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, the University of Maine at Augusta campus, and through the MMA Law Enforcement Council.

Included among these courses are ones dealing with general criminal investigations, traffic accident investigations, and crime scene search.

A total of 25 police officers took promotional examinations Monday, six of whom received certification from the three members Civil Service Commission screening the tests, Mador said.

The commission reviews the tests taken by all officers in both the Police and Fire Departments who wish to be promoted, as well as those taken by individuals applying to work in either of those departments.



WILLIAM FOURNIER

Once the exams were taken and interviews conducted, physical and agility tests were administered and a list of six potential candidates for the job given to Chief Mador, who made the final selection.

St. Pierre Is Reelected President of People's

Eugene A. St. Pierre of Auburn was re-elected president of the People's Savings Bank during the organization's annual meeting Tuesday in Lewiston.

Willial G. Lindquist was also re-named chairman of the board and Earl B. Austin Jr., re-named vice chairman.

Other officers re-elected are Norman R. Couture Sr., vice president; Jackson C. Keene, vice present and treasurer; Raymond B. Lebel, assistant-vice president; Georgette M. Berube, assistant treasurer; Roger P. Couturier, assistant treasurer; Michael McDonough, assistant treasurer and in-

stallment manager; Leo Trepanier, manager; Richard W. Doremus Jr., Diane Y. Kirouac, and Jeanne T. Ouellette, branch managers; David M. Clark and Anita M. Fortin, loan officers; and Denise L. Dubois, assistant secretary.

Directors re-elected were Chairmen William G. Linquist, Henry D. Nolin, William F. Carrigan Jr., John T. Butler and Bruce Fenn II; Vice Chairmen Earl B. Austin Jr., Guy A. Hartnett, Charles J. Bellegarde Jr., Fernand R. Landry and Malcolm W. Philbrook Jr.

New incorporators elected were Michael Abromson, executor



EUGENE A. ST. PIERRE

director of Foodtown, Inc.; Mrs. Pauline Vachon Beale, optometrist; Paul Bonneau of F.X. Marcotte Furniture Co.; Walter Crites Jr., D.D.S.; Mrs. Cynthia Clifford; Stanley R. Currie,

director of Tri-Continental Corp., N.Y., and commissioner of the Maine Municipal Bank; Maurice Dallaire, O'Brien Die Co., Inc.; Richard Hartford, vice president, the Hartford Insurance Agency; Frances Mooney Jr., Mooney's Power Chain Saw Co.; Mrs. Mariette Patry; Dr. Jon P. Pitman, associate radiologist; Lionel Rodrigue, Maine Awards, Inc.; Richard St. Hilaire, Bill's Roofing and Siding Co., Inc.; and Mrs. Bethel Shields.

Total assest as of Dec. 31, 1977, were \$72,656,000, up from \$66,000,000. Total deposits were \$66 million, up from \$60 million. Dividends paid on savings during 1977 amounted to \$4,239,000. Number of savings accounts stood at 16,917, an increase of 12 percent for the year 1977.

Real estate loans rose from \$41 million to \$50 million, an increase of 22 percent. Total earnings amounted to \$5,747,000.

Bouffard Seeks House Seat from Lewiston

A Lewiston insurance man has announced his candidacy for the State Legislature.

Gerald N. Bouffard, 39, of 42 Bushey Circle, said Tuesday he will be running for a legislative seat as a representative of District 6-5. The state primary elections for the House and Senate will be held on June 13.

Candidates have until Monday, April 3, to file petition signatures for the state primary. Bouffard filed his petitions Tuesday afternoon and is the only person to do so.

He may not be running against an incumbent candidate. The legislative districts changed to single-member units this year as opposed to the former at-large seats, and now candidates can only run for the small district they live in.

Bouffard, a Lewiston native and graduate of St. Dominic's Regional High School, works for the John Hancock Mutual Life

Insurance Co. He is also a member of the city of Lewiston's Jepson Brook Financial Study Committee.

Bouffard said, "...Lewiston has lacked in responsible leadership." In announcing his candidacy he said, "It is time that people...study the issues...then send responsible people to represent them at all levels of government."

The candidate said, "I intend to seek input from the constituents of the district and be their representative. I have no personal goals or special interests except to do everything which will help Lewiston and its residents to be a better community to live and work in."

Bouffard said, "I will seek to represent the district honestly and fairly and with a sense of responsibility which I feel has been lacking in the past."

The U.S. Navy veteran is the treasurer of Local 161, Insurance Workers International



GERALD N. BOUFFARD

Union, a member of the Holy Family Booster Club and the president of the Androscoggin Ostomy Association.

Richelieu Event Apr. 22 At The Armory

Auburn's Adrien Lamontagne has been named ticket chairman for the Canadian musical program to be sponsored by the Lewiston and Auburn Richelieu Club, Saturday, Apr. 22, at the Lewiston Memorial Armory.

will benefit the Richelieu Club's local charitable activities.

Folk music and dancing will be presented by leading Canadian artists winning acclaim at the "Festival Des Cantons." An orchestra will accompany the musical group. Proceeds from the event



ADRIEN LAMONTAGNE

Paul Pare Honored At Farewell Reception

Paul Pare, who has been a staunch supporter of various Franco-American programs in the Twin Cities and has served as coordinator for the Franco-American Festival, was the guest of honor at a farewell reception held Saturday evening at the Musical Literary clubrooms.

Mr. Pare is now associated with the New Hampshire Public Television System in Durham, N.H., and began his new duties in that position earlier this month. He will be helping to develop a series of television programs for Channel 11 on Franco-American culture.

A large number of persons, including representatives of the various Franco-American organizations in the Twin Cities, joined family and friends in expressing their thanks for his past contributions and extending their best wishes for success in his future endeavors.

Romeo Boisvert served as master of ceremonies for the evening during which Robert Couturier and Paul Belanger spoke on Pare's many contributions and service to the community and his efforts in making the Festival such a big success last year.

Richard Charette, president of L'Unite Franco-Americain, presented him a plaque of appreciation, suitable inscribed in French. A plaque was also presented to Mr. Boisvert, past president and one of the founders of L'Unite.

Pare spoke briefly expressing his appreciation to all.

Rev. Rosaire Guilmette, advisor of L'Unite, gave the blessing prior to the serving of a buffet luncheon. Tables were attractively decorated with flowers and candles.

Bert Cote played several musical selections including traditional French songs. Mrs. Cote served as general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the reception.

Pare's wife, the former Suzanne Lussier, and their four children will be moving to Durham to reside later this

LONGTIME HOUSE MEMBER

Cote Hikes Sights To Seat In Maine Senate

By NANCY GRAPE
Political Writer

Veteran Lewiston Democrat Rep. Albert E. Cote hopes that '13' is his lucky number.

After 13 terms in the Maine House, Cote will run this year for the District 13 seat in the State Senate. He made it official today...

"After 13 terms in the House—a quarter of a century—I'm running for the District 13 Senate seat, a kind of promotion," Cote said, smilingly.

Word that the Lewiston representative, after 26 years in the House, was going to run for the State Senate signaled a bipartisan ovation as the 108th Legislature drew to a close last week for the man who has long occupied Seat 100 on the House's center aisle.

No Degree, But...

"I feel that my 26 years in the House were like a college education to me," Cote said today. "I don't have any parchment to put on the wall, but I feel I'm just as knowledgeable as any college graduate because of the experience you get there. I don't care where I go in this state—any town, any city or hamlet—I feel I have a friend there because of all the legislators who have passed

through those halls in the past 26 years. Wherever you go, you find you have a friend."

Cote, 62, was first elected to the Maine House in 1951 and has served in each legislature since that time, except for the 100th, when he ran unsuccessfully for county treasurer.

A Lewiston native, a graduate of Lewiston High School, and a semi-retired salesman, he has also served as Ward Five

Continued On Page 6, Col. 1



ALBERT COTE

Evening Journal March 27/78

Deschenes Ready To Run for Seat in State Senate

A former Lewiston superintendent of schools has announced his candidacy for the Maine Senate.

Joseph Deschenes, of 19 Charles St., Lewiston, said Thursday he will be a candidate for the District 13 Senate seat in the June 13 Democratic primary. His announcement will probably create quite a horse race for this Lewiston seat.

State Rep. and Lewiston Alderman Albert E. Cote has already announced his intention to run for the District 13 Senate seat. State Sen. Thomas M. Mangan, who occupies this seat now, is expected to announce his intention to run for re-election by the April 3 filing deadline.

Deschenes — who has been in the education field for 29 years — completed an 11-year tenure on Sept. 30 as the superintendent of schools for Lewiston. He wants to continue education work in the Senate and said Thursday "the continual educational funding problem" was one of the major areas where "I want to be involved in helping to find solutions."

The former school superintendent also said he would work toward solutions to the Indian land claims, the Dickey-Lincoln project, nuclear power, deep-water ports, the 200-mile fishing limit and the state's potato industry if elected.

Deschenes said he feels running for political office is a natural progression of events in his life. He said, "The idea of running for political office is not new to me, since I have always felt that after my career in public education, this was the area in which I could best find a way to serve people."

He added, "I do not pretend to



JOSEPH DESCHENES

be an expert in the political field but I honestly believe that my background, training and experience can be an asset as a candidate for the State Senate."

Deschenes also said Thursday, "In becoming a candidate for this office, it is my desire to do everything that I can at the state level that would help the citizens of the city of Lewiston. They are entitled to expect from their political representatives the highest set of standards and they deserve a fair share of positive legislative actions from Augusta."

The educator also said he would have two major responsibilities if elected to the State Senate. He said he would have "a responsibility to my constituency and... a responsibility to fairly represent the welfare of the state." Deschenes added, "If elected, I expect to carry out both of those responsibilities."

Deschenes said he would travel all around District 13 before the June 13 primary. He said, "Running for political office can be a costly matter. I plan to run a very modest campaign both in advertising and expenditures."

However, he did say, "...I am prepared to go anywhere, anytime to meet with and listen to individuals and groups about their feelings and desires as to what they think their representative should be doing in Augusta."

Deschenes is also encouraged about the support he has been

receiving which is urging him to run for the Senate. He said, "In the past weeks, I have spent a great deal of time listening to and speaking with people all over the city of Lewiston about our government and the problems and issues today."

He added, "I have found that they are sincerely interested in finding new people to represent them in Augusta — people with new ideas who are willing to become involved as candidates and who are seriously interested to work to help develop solutions to our many problems."

The bilingual educator is a graduate of Gorham State

The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston, Maine

Friday, March 31, 1978

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Teachers College and has received a master's degree and a certificate for advanced graduate study from the University of Maine at Orono. He is a World War II veteran.

March 31/78

A Man of Trust, Foresight; That Was Squire Edward Little

By GARY L. ROBBINS

He neither drank nor smoked and rarely had an unkind word to say about anyone, though during his 76 years he'd been cheated, shot at and occasionally misunderstood.

Villagers in Lewiston-Auburn and his neighbors in Danville knew him as a man of piety, temperance, patience and diplomacy.

And more than a hundred years after he helped shape the socio-economic climate of the Twin Cities he is still remembered as a very, very generous man.

"To know Edward Little," wrote one historian, "it is necessary only to know he came from a large family which was God-fearing, strongly temperate, quite brilliant and far-sighted."

And that he was. Born in Newbury, Mass., on March 12, 1773, Little learned early in life the value of self-determination and independence, a pair of qualities which would later serve him in good stead as he helped carve an industrial metropolis along a bend in the Androscoggin River.

There were few opportunities to apply such energy, however, as he spent the first 20 years of his life restlessly biding his time on his father's farm. It was a responsibility, suggest historians, that Little could barely tolerate.

His appreciation of life's academic treasures — stamped into history by Auburn naming its lone high school after him — was also stifled during his early years until he managed to slip away to Phillips Academy in Exeter, N.H., for a harried year of educational polishing.

Apparently, it was time well-spent as Little's voracious appetite for literature, the arts and the development of his religious character helped expedite his entrance into Dartmouth College in 1797, the same year Daniel Webster entered the prestigious institute as a freshmen.

While at Dartmouth, Little's eventual career in law gained its greatest boost when he came under the tutelage of Chief Justice Theophilus Parsons, a revered justice official who emphasized both the social and theoretical applications of the law.

The lean, articulate New Englander carried those thoughts back to the unspoiled offerings

of neighboring Newburyport some years later as he promptly began practicing law.

Whatever fortune he had accrued through his services as an attorney and his investments in a law library and bookshop soon vanished when fire razed his properties and left him nearly penniless.

Anxious for a new beginning, Little moved to Portland, the hometown of his mother's family, and re-established a law practice and bookstore. The misfortune he had suffered in Newburyport, however, followed him to Maine's largest city as fire again destroyed his businesses, temporarily leaving him in financial ruins.

Over the years, Little would grow accustomed to such devastations as fire claimed several of his business investments.

Some called it fate. Business associate Edmund M. Blunt called it an aptly applied curse.

During one of the series of fires that plagued New England cities in 1811, most of Little's law reports had been destroyed or hopelessly damaged. Blunt, the printer of the reports, later became involved in a legal battle with Little in an attempt to obtain fair remuneration for the work he had done.

But Little, a man of unquestionable character, felt his offer to Blunt was in accordance with the aforementioned work. The printer disagreed and declared publicly that "God-almighty will afflict the lawyer and his sons and grandsons with fire in this world regardless of their fate in the next."

Though few placed stock in such idle curses, Blunt's words now seem prophetic considering the amount of land and property he would lose during his lifetime to fire.

If Little had been annoyed by the time he spent on his father's farm in Newbury, he found similar distaste in being called to Danville in 1826 to attend to the elder Little's property investments.

At the time, his father, Josiah Little, a hearty man with a very short temper, was in failing health and needed his son's assistance in removing many of the "squatters" who had come to occupy large tracts of their land.

The elder Little was especially adamant about arranging his properties and showed the same shrewd business acumen his father,

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Low Dute
→

✓ Moses, had revealed when he owned most of Androscoggin County a generation earlier.

Josiah Little, however, lacked the patience of his son and often came into open conflict with the squatters. They were squabbles that would force him to fight for his life on several occasions.

Informing his son of one particular encounter, the elder Little wrote: "I find by sad experience that the people are as bad as has been represented; perhaps before you receive this you may be under some concern for my safety — I am in good health. I have a small wound in my face which is healing up.

"This wound I received at Mr. Ezra Purinton's house the night before last. The house was beset by a number of the sons of darkness with an intention of using some violence on me, whom they demanded to be delivered up to them by Mr. Purinton, which they did not effect.

"Mr. Purinton has suffered the loss of every window in the house and had a number of guns fired into it and one or two into the bed where I slept, but I had left it a moment before. The stones also came in every direction, but no lives were lost in the house."

Fortunately, Edward Little's sense of diplomacy enabled the family to re-annex most of the land it had lost. The raw, undeveloped beauty of the Danville-Lewiston area had also played heavily on Little's decision to remain in the area for the rest of his life.

With the family's land problems largely squared away, Little began to focus his attention on the enclave of villagers clustered around Lewiston Falls (presently known as Great Falls). A businessman of considerable foresight, he ambitiously sought out men and women of strong religious and social character to begin establishing clothing and textile mills along the river. It would help cultivate the basis of Lewiston-Auburn's current industrial complex.

As in the past, more than a few of his own business establishments burned to the ground, though a respected law practice and related investments left him as one of Lewiston-Auburn's financial leaders.

Alone, financial security wasn't enough and

Little, a deeply pious man, led the way in constructing the Twin Cities' first church at the foot of Drummond Street Hill in Auburn.

His devotion to education also began to surface in 1834 as he joined 11 other prominent L-A businessmen and clergy in establishing the area's first surprisingly, Auburn's newest high school would also carry his name.

A man of impeccable taste and fine dress, Squire Edward Little differed sharply from the occasionally irreverent millworkers who had come to occupy the Twin Cities. Yet he wasn't a man who judged the character of another by the lack of one's cultural training. Of concern to this pious entrepreneur was the depth of a man's dedication to God, and his abhorrence of spirits.

His unflappable views toward temperance, however, didn't come at the exclusion of a few lighter moments, particularly the night he was aroused from a sound sleep by Auburn's fire bell.

The bell which summoned the city's volunteer fire department had been ringing only a few moments when Little and several other citizens arrived at Lewiston Falls Academy with buckets of water. Upon arriving, they discovered a drunken millworker pulling furiously on the bell string, seemingly oblivious to the stir he had caused.

Turning to the assembled crowd, Little proclaimed, "The blaze must be right here," and promptly brought his bucket of water down over the man's head. Recognizing Little as the leader he was, the remaining gentlemen emptied their buckets in a similar fashion.

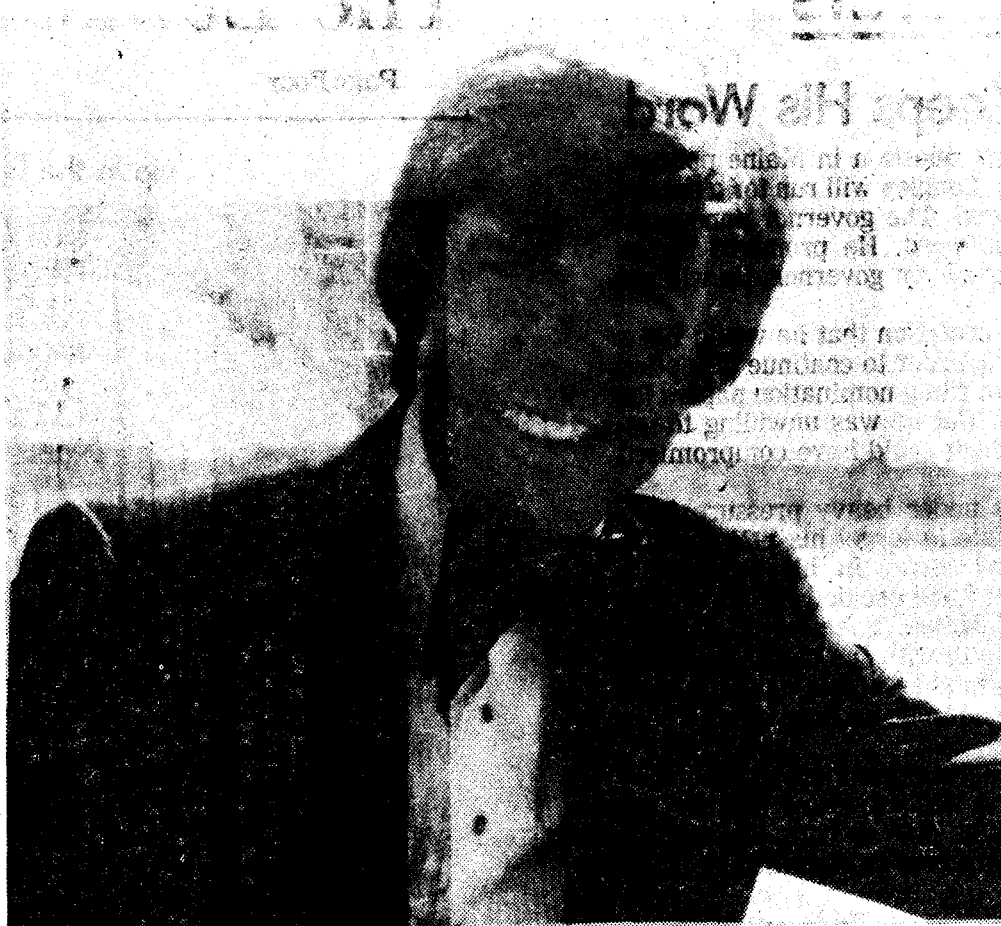
Such incidents offer perhaps the closest picture of Edward Little's character. He was a man of trust and a man of reason, and, according to historians and those who have written extensively about his life, he was a man to whom the cities of Lewiston and Auburn owe a considerable amount of gratitude.

It is a debt the people of L-A haven't forgotten since the day he died at his Danville estate one Friday afternoon in September of 1849.

The Daily Morning Sun March 31/88

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Saturday,

3 April 78
Patronesses To Present John Davidson



JOHN DAVIDSON

The Patronesses of St. Mary's General Hospital will present "An Evening With John Davidson," May 27, at the Central Maine Youth Center, Lewiston. Tickets will be available at the Youth Center Box Office starting April 8 and through P.O. Box 519, Lewiston.

Davidson will appear in a "one man show" and he is said to be the "total performer." In the dozen years since he made his television debut on NBC's Kraft Summer Music Hall, he has enjoyed a multi-faceted career which has encompassed every aspect of the media: recording, night clubs, Broadway, dramatic television, situation comedy, variety host and motion pictures.

Davidson shows tremendous audience appeal

as a nightclub performer, with SRO engagements ranging from the Diplomat Hotel in Miami Beach to the Las Vegas Hilton.

His credits as a variety performer encompass all the major talk shows, including guest-hosting many times on the "Tonight Show." Davidson is also a semi-regular on "Hollywood Squares" and has hosted "John Davidson at Notre Dame," "The Golden Globe Awards," and "Miss Teenage America Awards," in addition to his own "John Davidson Show" and "Kraft Summer Music Hall."

Rounding out his career, Davidson has recorded eight albums for Columbia Records, including a Christmas album and his recent new 20-Century label single, "Save The Last Dance For Me."

Daily Sun April 1/78

Bible School Dr. Caron Delegate To Workshop At School Bd. Convention East Auburn

A vacation Bible school workshop will be held at the East Auburn Baptist Church Thursday, the program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Don Henry, a representative of the Standard Publishing Company, will be speaking and giving a presentation of the Standard Vacation Bible School course for 1978.

There will be a full display of materials for Bible schools at the workshop, sponsored by the Bible Bookstore.

The public is invited to attend. There will be a question and answer period and refreshments following the workshop.

Dr. Alexis A. Caron, professor of French at Bates College, will attend the National School Boards Association's (NSBA) annual convention, Friday through Tuesday, at Anaheim, Calif.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Caron is first vice-president of the Maine School Boards Association and one of two delegates from Maine to be sent to NSBA's assembly.

The other delegate is J. Roland Mitchell of Eastport, president of the state association.

The delegate assembly is responsible for the position the NSBA will take on important issues facing education as a result of policies and resolutions it adopts at the annual meeting.

Morning Daily Sun April 24/78

Quebec Official Hosting Franco Symposium Affair

Guy Brassard, director of the Quebec Government Bureau in Boston, will host a reception for

the registrants of the symposium, "The Franco-American Presence in America," at the Schaeffer Theater of Bates College.

The reception, sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage and Bates College, will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday.

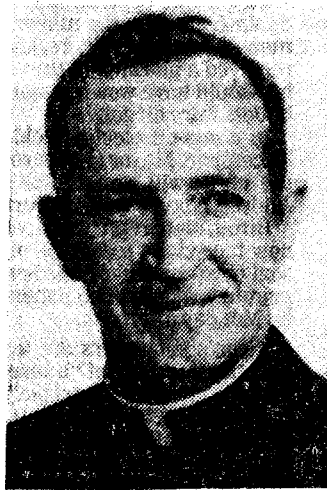
Brassard established the first Quebec Economic Bureau in Chicago, and has been the director of the QGB since 1974.



GUY BRASSARD

Daily Sun April 3/78

Mass And Service For Registrants



REV. PHILIP TRACY



REV. ANTHONY LOMBARDI

There will be a service of brotherhood and a Catholic Mass for the registrants to the First International Symposium "The Franco-American Presence in America."

The service will held Sunday, April 9, at 7:45 a.m. at the Bates College Chapel. Rev. Anthony Lombardi, pastor of the South

Lewiston Baptist Church, will officiate.

The Catholic Mass will be at 4:30 on the same day to permit those of the Catholic faith to fulfill their Sunday obligations. Rev. Philip M. Tracy, Catholic chaplain at Bates College, will officiate. All registrants are invited.

78
78

1987 *Evening Journal April 1/78*
Biron Reaction

By STEVE GREENE

A disappointed Rep. Laurier G. Biron today indicated he has not yet decided whether to abandon his seven-month political and legal odyssey in quest of the office of mayor of Lewiston, or to take it to the rarified heights of further legal appeal.

His decision, in view of today's announcement of the ruling by Active Retired Associate Justice Donald W. Webber of the Maine Supreme Court that Mayor Lillian L. Caron rightfully occupies that office, will be made next week, he says, after examining the legal and financial implications of appeal.

The decision of Justice Webber, who served as a referee in the complex litigation, is expected to be approved by the Androscoggin Superior Court.

Biron expects to have the justice's written brief in hand Wednesday, and hopes to make his decision shortly thereafter.

But financing such an appeal might be a problem, he acknowledged. "Quite simply, I've run out of money," the mayoral hopeful declared. "My legal expenses come out of my own pocket, not the city treasury." (Mayor Caron hired John Beliveau to represent her personal interests in the suit, while the city's corporation counsel represents the city.)

How much of a dent has the suit made in Biron's bank account? He was reluctant to name a specific figure, but said the sum would be "more than the average Lewiston resident makes in four months."

The financial picture will become clearer after he speaks with those who have supported him, he said. Some may want to dip into their own pockets to pursue the case to its limits. But Biron indicated he would be reluctant to place additional burdens on those who have stood by him both before and after the Nov. 8 municipal election.

Another decision facing Biron is whether to run for re-election to the Maine House of Representatives from District 6-6, or to challenge Senator Carroll Minkowsky in the July 13 primary District 14. The Lewiston Democrat has circulated petitions for both offices, but can file only one of them by the 5 p.m. deadline on Monday.

"My personal preference is to run for the Senate," Biron declared. But he plans to discuss the alternatives tomorrow night at a meeting with his supporters and several members of the Lewiston Democratic Committee, he said, before reaching a final decision.

"I owe a lot to the people who supported me," he commented today. "I'll make the decision based partly on what my campaign workers want me to do. I want their input." While he has stated he feels he can be more effective in the Senate, some of his supporters have been urging him to consider running for re-election to the house.

Although Justice Webber's opinion has not yet been written down, Biron feels that because "we won on some of the issues, and (Mayor Caron) won on others," the door may have been left open to a future appeal.

He expressed appreciation to Justice Webber for delivering the opinion in time for Biron to use it while mapping his political future. "I think he did a good job on this thing — though I obviously disagree with his conclusion," he remarked.

"I respect the judge — but it's only one man's opinion," the Lewiston advertising executive observed. But, barring further injections of money and persistence into his quest, that man's opinion may stand as the final adjudication of the historic and precedent-setting mayoralty race of 1977.

Treasurer Labbe Will Be A Candidate Again

BY CLIFF HODGMAN

Androscoggin County's veteran treasurer, Normand N. Labbe of Lewiston, announced today, shortly before filing his nomination papers in Augusta, that he'll be a candidate for reelection in the June primary.

The 47-year-old former Lewiston fire captain has been treasurer eight years, having been first named to finish out the term of Treasurer Harriet M. Simpson when she retired, and then being elected in both 1970 and again in 1974.

It would appear that the prominent local Democrat won't have any opposition in the primary nor in the general election in November.

Since Labbe first became treasurer there have been many changes which have occurred in bookkeeping procedures along with statewide uniformity of procedures uses by the counties throughout the state. During Labbe's administration the so-called mini computer has been put into operation which now gives county officials detailed monthly reports on the county operations.

Labbe has been extremely active in the party over the years and is also active in state and federal organizations which involve the operations of his office.

He is a graduate of Lewiston High School and has completed numerous courses in business administration through the University of Maine continuing educational program and has completed courses in labor relations both at the U. of M. and University of Massachusetts. Other courses include negotiations in public employment at Gorham State College and Fire Administration at the University of Maine.

Labbe was a member of the

Lewiston Fire Department over 12 years terminating his duties there when he assumed the reins of treasurer.

During his service with the fire department he was extremely active in labor relations and served as president of Local 785 four years. He was legislative officer for the Maine State Federation of Fire



NORMAND N. LABBE

Fighters for four years and was organizer and troubleshooter for the International Association of Fire Fighters, A. F. of L. for the state of Maine.

It was Labbe who drafted and passed legislation that restructured the Lewiston department into a three-platoon system.

And he also drafted and passed the Fire Fighters Arbitration Act that provided for the first time in Maine the rights of organized labor to fire fighters and also legislation that covered fire fighters under the minimum wage law.

During the past 18 years he has served in several positions on the Androscoggin County Democratic Committee and has served in several positions on the Lewiston Democratic City Committee. For the past four years, he has been chairman.

He's a director of the Maine County Office Holders Association and is presently the president of the Maine County Office Holders Association.

He's secretary-treasurer of the Maine County Treasurer's Association and he's been a member of the Taxation and Finance Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties.

The candidate was married to the former Noella Boucher, who

died January 2, 1967, and is the father of two children, Nancy, 23, who is a teacher's assistant in the Auburn School Department, and David, 20, a corporal with the Marine Corps, just returned from Okinawa duty, now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Another Term Sought By Rep. Bill Jacques

Rep. Emile "Bill" Jacques will seek re-election as representative from District 6/6, which encompasses parts of wards six and seven.

In his statement, Jacques said, "Recent events and conditions call for knowledgability and tested experience in conducting public business and this is especially true of state affairs and the legislature.

"In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the Maine House, I point to my proven, long record of public service at many levels of government and to my additional credentials of community participation, service in the Marines, and my associations with running my own business.

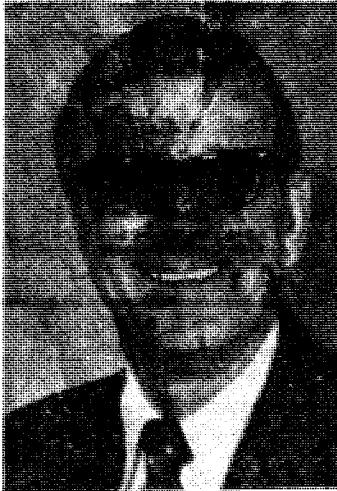
"Inflation is eating at the very heart of our economic system. An awareness of the vital needs of our people and soundest business practices in the running of our state government are imperative for survival during economic stress and runaway costs.

"As I said, my public record stands for itself. I believe a candidate for re-election should stand or fall on his own merits.

"I feel I am prepared and equipped to help solve the problems which our state faces in the future.

"If given the opportunity by the voters, I shall dedicate my actions to deal with the needs of our working people, elderly, school children and unfortunate citizens who make up the great state for which we are duty bound to serve."

Jacques credentials include 14 years of service at the municipal



EMILE "BILL" JACQUES

level, including three terms as alderman from Ward 3 and Ward 7, and president of the council three terms; two terms as Mayor of Lewiston, 1960-1961; 12 years in the Maine House of Representatives; six years in the State Senate; and a term as Senate Minority Leader.

The representative is a past chairman of the Liquor Committee, which he now serves as secretary. He has served as chairman of the industrial, recreational, and state government. Other committees that Jacques has served on include: the Council of State Government on the national committee; the Appropriations Committee; the Legal Affairs committee; the committees of state, government, and municipal affairs; and the committees on Constitutional amendments and reapportionment.



LAUNCHES FUND DRIVE — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque announces at Montreal news conference Friday the start of a Party Quebecois fund-raising campaign. Francine Jutras, head of the campaign, is left. In background is a poster indicating that time is running out before the impending Quebec referendum on independence. The blue circle with the red hand of the stopwatch in the poster, is also a sign of the Parti Quebecois. (AP Laserphoto)

The morning Daily Sun April 6/78 Que. Separatist Movement Being Debated in Lewiston

The student program that was scheduled for Sunday morning for the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" has been replaced with a debate on the Separatist Movement in Quebec.

Two French-Canadian scholars will present opposing views on the subject at 9:15 a.m. at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater.

Dr. Marc Boucher, director of the Canadian-American Center in Orono, will develop the Separatist position and Paul Charlemagne Vennes C.R., a Montreal attorney, will present

the Federalist position.

Members of the media will serve as a panel and question the presenters. This will be followed by a general forum where the registrants will also be able to ask questions of the presenters.

The discussion of this timely subject will certainly be a stimulating addition to an already outstanding program. *

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

John Paradis Seeks House Seat In Six-1

By STEVE GREENE

Lewiston insurance broker John M. Paradis, in his first bid for political office, announced today he is seeking the Democratic nomination to the



JOHN PARADIS

State Legislature from the city's representative district 6-1.

With his announcement, each representative district in the city appears certain to have at least one announced candidate for office on the ballot in the upcoming June 13 primary.

Paradis, 47, has received wide publicity this year in connection with his membership on the city's Housing Task Force. The local landlord has been outspoken in his opposition to new federally-subsidized housing projects coming into the city, and has argued that federal dollars should instead be used to refurbish the existing housing stock.

Although Paradis is running for what would be his first political office, he is not a newcomer to the political scene. "Being involved in legislation in Augusta is not entirely new to me," he said, "since I have been traveling to our capital city for the last six years for legislative purposes."

"This has led me to believe," he continued, "that individuals

Continued On Page 6, Col. 3
Continued from Page 1

must get involved if they wish to help better our conditions within the framework of government." Paradis said he has no specific issues he wishes to pursue if elected to the legislature, although he acknowledged an interest in housing and insurance legislation.

But he does find the number of bills passed each year dismaying. "I'm a little amazed," he commented. "Back in the early 1900s, the state laws were contained in a booklet an eighth of an inch thick. Now, thousands of bills are considered every year. A lot of them shouldn't be passed; some of them are really frivolous."

Paradis remarked that "in discussing my pending candidacy with people and gathering signatures, I was encouraged to find that my petitioners believe me qualified to do a good job. If I am elected, my experience in business over the past 25 years has allowed me to gather some insight into the workings of the state and city functions.

"Accordingly," he continued, "I intend to do my utmost, as I have with any work that I have been involved in, to maintain (people's) faith in me."

A Lewiston native, Paradis attended Assumption Preparatory School and Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., and has taken extension courses from Boston University. He has been in the insurance business for 18 years, and now owns Paradis Insurance Agency, Inc. at 15 Bartlett St. He lives with his wife Rita and child at 1097 Main St.

Paradis filed his petitions yesterday at the Secretary of State's office in Augusta. No other candidate has filed to run in his district, so it appears that, barring a last minute entry, he will run unopposed in the June 13 primary election.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. Monday to file their petitions in Augusta, after first having them verified at the city's Voter Registration Board.

Four other Lewiston representative candidates may face no opposition in the June primary. Rep. Louis Jalbert is so far the only Democrat to file for District 6-2, although John Telow seeks the GOP nomination in the same district.

Lewiston Alderman George Call is the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination in Dist. 6-3. And Rep. Emil Jacques may or may not face opposition from Rep. Laurier Biron in Dist. 6-6, depending upon whether Biron chooses to seek re-election to the house, or try for the Dist. 14 Senate seat occupied by Carroll Minkowsky.

All the pieces of the rapidly-forming political puzzle will be in place by 5 p.m. Monday.

Evening Journal April 3, 1978 Roland Landry Seeking Re-election To Comm'n

BY CLIFF HODGMAN

Citing accomplishments in Androscoggin County government, without additional taxation, County Commission Chairman Roland D. Landry announced today that he is seeking Democrat nomination for re-election to the commission.

The chairman has been on the commission 13½ years, and first served when he was elected to a special two-year term to complete the term of Louis P. Gagne, who died in office.

Since that time he has been re-elected to two six-year terms and this year will be the first year that his Commission District has been up for the newer four-year term.

Landry represents District Three, which takes in all Lewiston wards with the exception of four precincts.

"I feel we have made significant improvements and can point with pride to major accomplishments under my administration," Landry said today in making his announcement just prior to filing nomination papers in Augusta.

"With the cooperation of my brother commissioners, the county building has seen large scale renovations, changes which have improved the



ROLAND D. LANDRY

quality and efficiency of the vital work being done there," he went on.

He said that Sheriff's Department, Superior Court, County Treasurer, District Attorney, and County Commission offices, along with parking lots and retaining walls, have all undergone alterations toward the goal of reaching high standards of quality.

"But most important of all," he said, "is the fact that all of this work was done with no increase to our county budget, no increase in county taxes. Everything was done with Federal Revenue Sharing and Federal Grants. The most recent example is the \$133,000 EDA grant which is financing the new District Attorney's offices."

For the past eight and one half years Landry has been executive secretary of the Maine County Commissioners Association and he has been very active with the national county organization and the National Association of Counties.

With that organization he is on the NACo Steering Committee on Manpower (CETA). Landry is also a former member of the Governor's Review Board on Applications for CETA.

A graduate of St. Dominic High School, he attended St. Francis College in Biddeford. He is a charter member and former vice president of the St. Dominic Alumni Association and is past president of both the Vigilants Men's Club and St. Peter's Men's Club.

He is a member of Council 106 of the Knights of Columbus, Les Marchand de Bonheur, Holy Name Society, L'union St. Jean-Baptiste d'Amerique, St. Dom's Parent Club, St. Peter and Paul

Church, St. Dom's Booster Club.

The candidate serves as a committee member of St. Peter's Credit Union and he is a past director of the Androscoggin Task Force, the Regional Planning Commission and St. Peter's Parish Council.

He has been active in municipal affairs in Lewiston and served three years as a member of the Lewiston Parking District, two terms as alderman of Ward Three, five years on the Lewiston Fire Commission, and he is a former chairman of Ward Three Democratic City Committee, served eight years as treasurer of the Lewiston Democratic City Committee and is a member of the Androscoggin Democratic County Committee.

For a number of years he owned and operated his own printing business and he has also served as a loan officer at St. Pierre Credit Union and was once personnel director of the Marcotte Nursing Home.

He's married to the former Marguerite Y. Theriault of Lewiston and they have four children, Giles, a graduate of the University of Maine at Fort Kent and now a member of the State Police; Susanne, a senior at the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham; Paul, a senior at St. Dominic Regional High School, and Denise, a junior at St. Dominic's.



AP Wirephoto

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

10th Year in Office

april 3/78

Trudeau's Big Problem Is Quebec Separatism

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau marks his 10th anniversary as Canada's prime minister this month. He has been in office longer than any democratically elected leader in the West, placing him at age 58 in the role of elder statesman in international councils.

But his toughest task lies at home: keeping his nation together.

Canada's stature as a world power has grown in the past decade under his guidance. But domestically, Trudeau's successes have been overshadowed in the last few years by economic problems and the separatist movement in French-speaking Quebec Province.

His critics complain they have seen more promise than performance during Trudeau's 10 years in office. But whether or not Trudeau lived up to expectations he will be tested in an election expected this coming June.

"The trick," he once told a high-ranking, idealistic aide, "will be to do enough fast enough, before people like you are disappointed."

In many ways, Trudeau's second decade is starting out very much like his first, though the political climate is dramatically different.

It would be his fourth election since 1968, when he was chosen on April 6 to lead the victorious Liberal Party.

Quebec is again a trouble spot in Canada. Liberal Party fortunes appear to hinge on Trudeau's personal popularity, which has been slipping recently according to public opinion polls.

Trudeau's thinning hair is cut to its 1968 Caesar length, no longer the flowing tumble of the early 1970s. For all intents and purposes he's single again after legally separating from

wife Margaret, whom he married in 1971 when she was 19. And the dapper dresser still sports a rose in his lapel.

Yet the new decade begins in a far less rosy climate than 1968, shaped by Canada's disturbing move from economic prosperity to financial slump. Domestically, the Canadian dollar has dropped and the debt has risen.

Canada's inflation rate, at a low of 5.6 percent in November 1976, has risen steadily to a high of 9.5 percent last January. The jobless rate has jumped from 5.1 per cent in 1974 to 8.3 percent in January.

Trudeau once described wage-and-price controls as "snake-oil" and attacked them in 1974 to overwhelmingly win re-election. Within months, the prime minister did an about-face and imposed the controls.

In December 1975, Trudeau said in a television interview that the free-market system had not been working in Canada and that his government was "going to take a larger role in running institutions." Two years later, the prime minister went back to the people calling for less government and an increased role by private institutions.

Despite Trudeau's 1968 assurance that he would "put Quebec in its place, and the place of Quebec is in Canada," the province's first separatist government took over in 1976 with Premier Rene Levesque vowing to remove his French-speaking electorate from the union.

His French Quebecer heritage may work in his favor when he goes before the voters this year. He is widely seen as the

only figure who can soothe Levesque while keeping the federal union intact.

While it is primarily Trudeau's style that has earned him the reputation as a major figure on the international scene, he also was instrumental in bringing Canada out of an isolationist period.

The break-up of his marriage and own brand of dry wit have raised many eyebrows over the decade, including the time he was accused of muttering a four-letter expletive at a Parliamentary opponent.

Trudeau later claimed that what he said was "fuddle duddle."

During his first term, Trudeau established diplomatic relations with China and the Vatican, cut by half the country's NATO forces in Europe while increasing Canada's commitment to the United Nations and freshened relations with the Soviet Union and Third World.

The prime minister reduced Canadian dependence on the United States to allow his country to regain its individuality.

On U.S.-Canada relations, Trudeau said in March 1969: "Living next to you is in some ways like sleeping with an elephant. No matter how friendly and even-tempered is the beast, if I can call it that, one is affected by every twitch and grunt."

By this year, the tables had turned. Relations with the Soviet Union were under strain following Canada's expulsion of 13 alleged spies while defense and economic ties with America were strengthened. The NATO cuts gave way to huge defense spending in Europe and at home.

Continued on Page 12 Column 4

Mass And Service For Registrants



REV. PHILIP TRACY



REV. ANTHONY LOMBARDI

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Lewiston Daily Sun
April 3, 1978

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GUY BRASSARD

the registrants of the symposium, "The Franco-American Presence in America," at the Schaeffer Theater of Bates College.

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Brassard established the first Quebec Economic Bureau in Chicago, and has been the director of the QGB since 1974.

French-English Selections At Soiree Musicale

Saturday's Soiree Musicale will be a unique experience for it will be bilingual and bicultural, according to Raoul Pinette, president of Le Centre, who will serve as MC for the musical evening.

Soiree Musicale, sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage, will feature French and English musical selections. "It surely will provide a form to exhibit the Franco-American who is bilingual and bicultural as he sings both French and English," according to JoAnn Lapointe, publicity chairman.

The evening promises to be a rich experience for it will feature the complete spectrum of musical talent from the choral societies to the family type barber shop quartet and to the fast fiddling of Chuck Frechette.

The quartet consists of the Bergeron brothers, Raymond, Andy, Frank and Louis who will sing a French potpourri of selections and will also include Hello My Baby and Cony Island Babe. They are members of l'Orpheon and have captivated audiences of Cabaret Quebecois with musical renditions. Andy sings with St. Patrick's Church choir and Raymond with St. Louis Church choir.

It may well be called the musical experience of the first national symposium which Le Centre d'Heritage is sponsoring at Bates College, according to Mrs. Lapointe. For as scholars examine the French presence, individuals from the Twin Cities will perform the French presence.

The general public is invited to attend the Soiree Musicale to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lewiston Junior High School. Tickets are available at Le Centre, 81 Ash St., Lewiston, or by calling Mrs. Maurice Leclair.

Program chairman is Louise Forgues. The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Maine State Arts and Humanities Commission.

Lewiston Daily Sun
April 4, 1978

Officials Hear Plans for St. Mary's-Marcotte Growth; "Unreachable Star, But Our Dream".

-Sister Baillargeon

By DAVE BILLINGS

The result of 1½ years of planning for expansion of St. Mary's General Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home into a "health care campus" was presented to seven Lewiston city boards Monday night.

Sister Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of the project and administrator of St. Mary's, told the boards the expansion of the jointly-administered facilities would involve the closing of Campus Avenue from Golder Street to Sabattus Street, in order that the two structures could be physically joined.

The proposal, which was presented to the Boards of Mayor and Aldermen, Finance, Planning, Zoning and Public Works and the Police and Fire Commissions, includes plans to build a new nursing home behind the existing one, as well as to connect the existing nursing home with the existing hospital by means of a structure which would stretch across what is now Campus Avenue. Several of the boards at the meeting, and ultimately the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, must approve the plans.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$15 million to \$17 million, according to Sister Baillargeon, who said that figure represented an estimated \$5 million in savings over a period of 20 years. The savings would come because of the cooperative nature of the expansion project, she said, with many of the services to be set up for use by both facilities.

These shared services, according to a prepared overview booklet, would include a cafeteria-kitchen-dietary unit, physical therapy, occupational therapy, pastoral care, purchasing, maintenance, laundry and linen, fiscal services and data processing.

The need for expansion became apparent, Sister Baillargeon said, when the state determined that the existing nursing home and the original 1902 wing of the hospital would probably not meet all life-safety codes of inpatient facilities within a few years.

Neither facility would expand from the current occupancy levels of 233 beds for the

hospital and 376 elderly residents in the nursing home, she added.

The nursing home patients would be transferred to the new building and the old building would be used for shared offices, an auditorium and a chapel, among other things, she said.

According to James Bowce, planning director for the facilities, the existing bed space in the original hospital wing would be relocated and that building would be used for a nursing school, a boarding home for people who do not need medical attention but do need a place to live, and a residence for the Sisters of Charity, who operate the hospital and nursing home.

The proposed new section which would connect the existing buildings would house the new dietary department, Sister Baillargeon said, resulting in a savings of \$90,000 over the cost if the two facilities each had their own such department.

Also, she said, that section would allow the emergency-outpatient department of the hospital to expand. The overview noted that that department, which was designed to handle 6,000 patients a year in 1960, will be serving nearly 30,000 this year.

Also on the drawing board are plans for a day care center for elderly people who live alone or with their families, and a reduction of the number of pediatric and obstetrical beds. This reduction would allow the number of psychiatric and medical-surgical beds to increase, thus coming closer to meeting the demands for the services involved, according to the overview.

All of this, however, is pending approval of the closing of part of Campus Avenue by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. City Clerk Gerald Berube said that it is now up to St. Mary's-Marcotte to present a petition for discontinuance of the affected portion of the street.

The board will ask the Public Works Board and the Police and Fire commissions for recommendations. Berube said. The facilities will also have to submit a proposal to the Planning Board for approval of the development, he said.

After all this is done, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a public hearing on the matter and reach a decision.

The construction across Campus Avenue is considered crucial to the overall expansion project by the health facilities' administrative staffs. Bowce said that if the two buildings are not tied together "you can't use the Marcotte Home for much."

He said studies done by traffic engineers showed that traffic would not be affected in the area and most of that traffic is going to one of the facilities anyway. Golder Street would be turned into a two-way street to handle the traffic that now uses that portion of Campus Avenue, he said.

Sister Baillargeon concluded her presentation with a slide show depicting St. Mary's and Marcotte "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

"To a lot of people this is an unreachable star," she said of the plans for the future "but it is our dream."

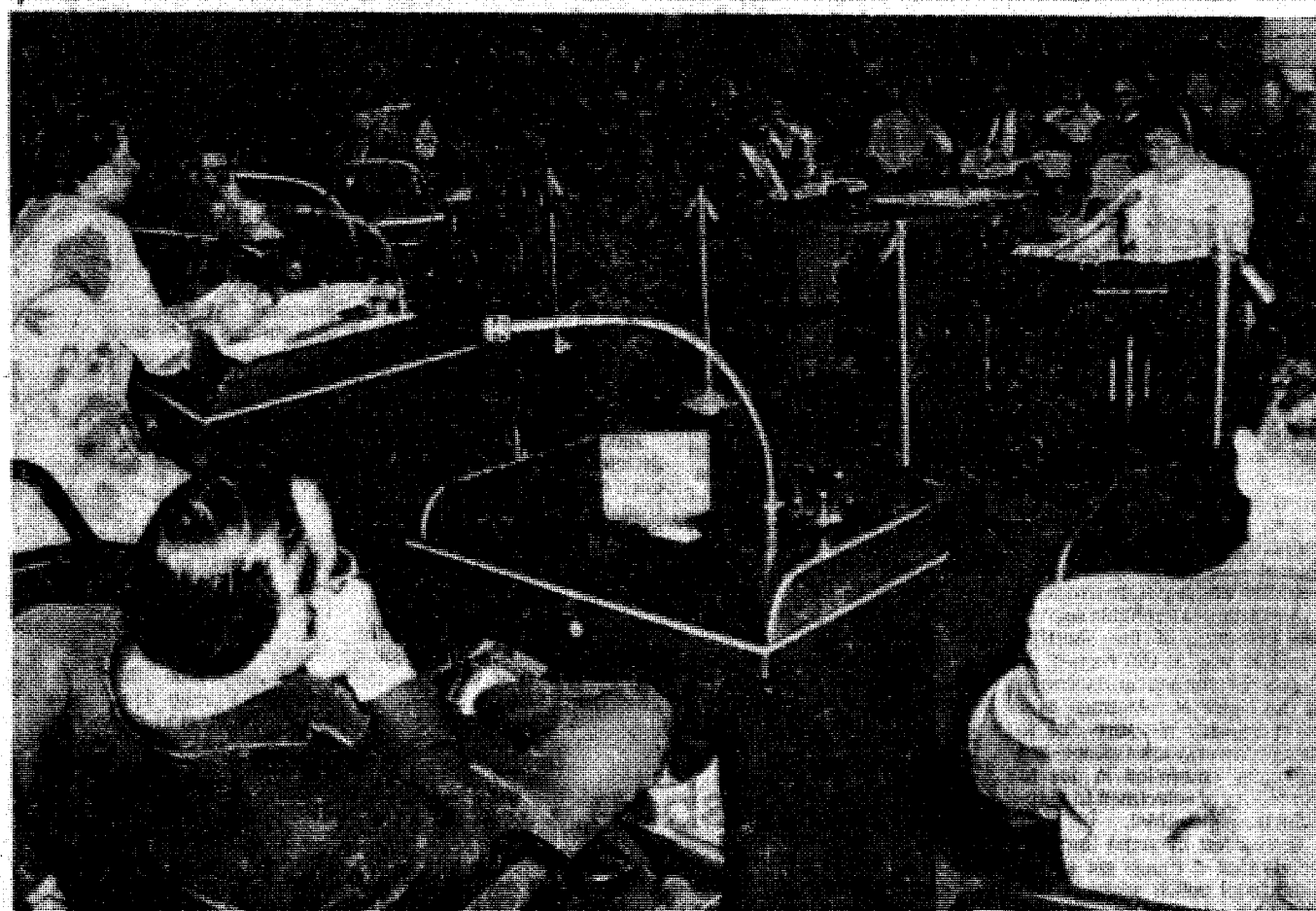
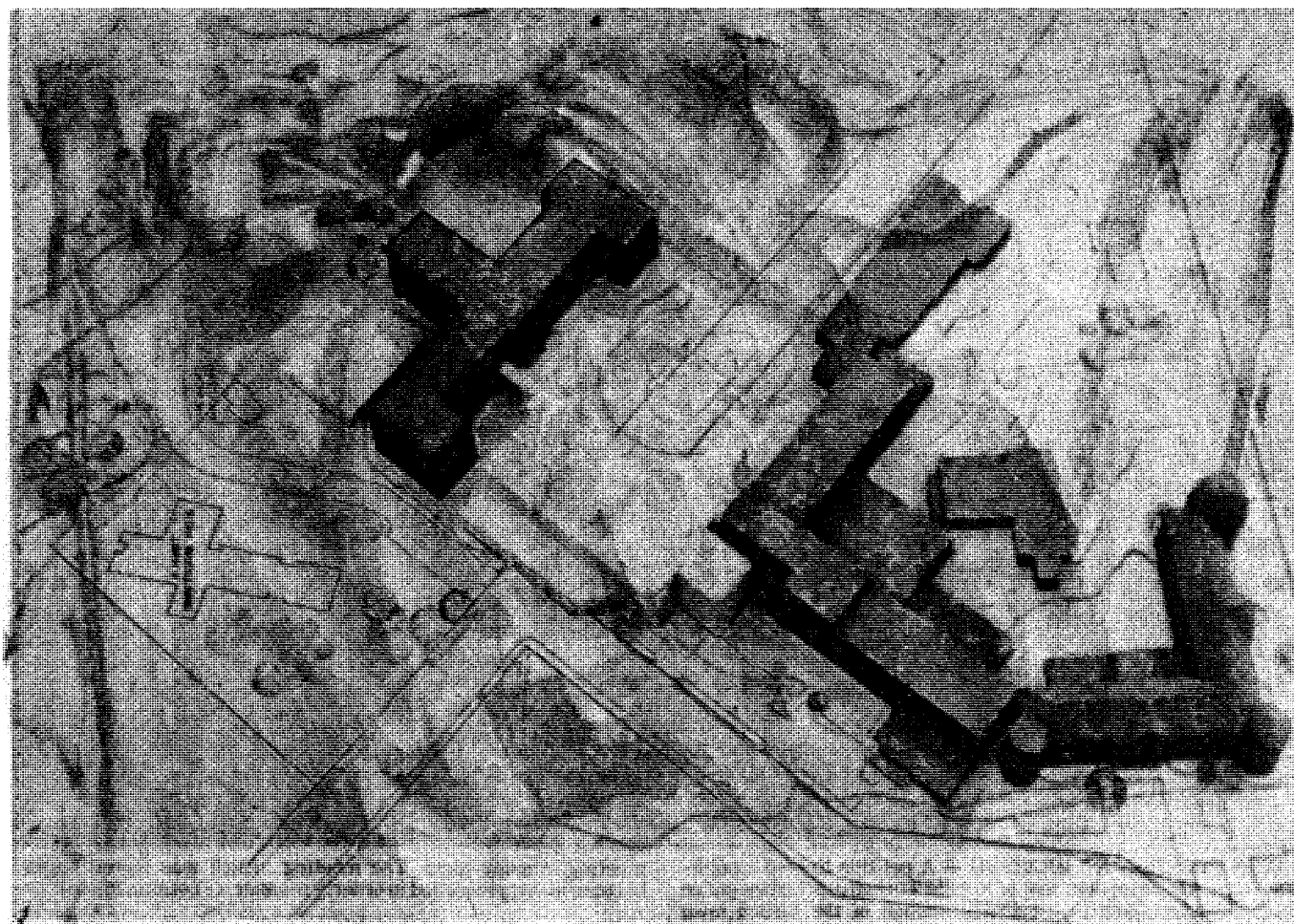
The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

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our Suite
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EXPANSION PLANS—Sister Rachel Baillargeon (bottom photo, right) presents a proposal for expansion of St. Mary's General Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home to Lewiston's Board of Mayor and Aldermen and six other boards Monday night. The plans, shown in the top photo, call for the construction of the light colored buildings to be added to the existing (dark colored) buildings. The hospital (right) would be connected to the nursing home by a new structure which would stretch across Campus

Avenue, requiring the portion of that artery from Golder Street to Sabattus Street to be discontinued. The other new structure (upper left) would be a new nursing home. The existing nursing home and the original 1902 wing of the hospital (lower right) will soon not meet life-safety codes for inpatient facilities, the administrator said, but can still be used for other purposes. (Staff Photos by Samokaitis)

Recd. Remail 4/17/5

Brothers of Sacred Heart Home Filled a Need in Lewiston for Past 50 Years

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Monday, April 3, 1978

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AT ST. PETER'S SCHOOL — Teaching children is the strong forte of the Brothers of Sacred Heart. Here, Brother Denis Blais, a native of Lewiston, offers assistance to Raymond Desjardins dur-

ing a typical classroom session at St. Peter's School. (Staff Photo by Gray)



AT HOME — Brother Gerard Laflamme, above, relaxes with the evening paper while Brother Denis Blais, right, takes his turn



at preparing meals for a week for the rest of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart community. (Brother Bert Photo)



REV. FRANCIS DROUIN, O.P. — The founder of St. Dominic's High School officiates at a Mass in the chapel of the Brothers of Sacred Heart. (Brother Bert Photo)



THE HOCKEY SPIRIT — Hockey is something that all of the Brothers of Sacred Heart Share. Photographed left to right are Bert Belisle, assistant coach; Yvonne Pellerin; Brother Girard Laflamme, coach; and Adam Swain, St.Dom's goalie, discuss the next play during a session at Central Maine Youth Center. (Staff Photo by Gray)

*voir Suite page
Suivante*



*Suite du 50^{ème}
anniversaire
des frères du
Sacred-Heart*

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COMMUNION — Left to right are Brother Denis Blais, Brother Oscar Aubin and Brother Roland Ouellette, director of novices, visiting from Rhode Island receiving communion under both forms. (Brother Bert Photo)

by BARBARA CLUNE

The Brothers of the Sacred Heart, since their arrival in Lewiston in 1928, have filled a need in the community and their 50 years of yesterdays are still reflected in the everyday lives of the people they have taught and befriended along the way.

They first came to teach at St. Peter's School in Lewiston, and went on to fill teaching needs at St. Mary's School when that was open, then to St. Dominic's Regional High School. Through their teaching they have developed a sort of inter-related exchange between school and community.

This bond between community and the Brothers of Sacred Heart still remains and is evident in the response given to the Brothers who carry on the teaching of children and are always willing to do anything they can to support the community.

Today the Brothers of Sacred Heart are distinguished by two congregations, with 10 Brothers residing at 110 Ash St., where Brother Gerald LaFlamme is the director, and with four brothers at 43 Bartlett St., with Brother John Louis Bernier as director.

The brothers of the charming Ash Street community welcome graciously visitors to what they refer to as their "old style parlor" which in reality is a very comfortable room.

It is not uncommon to find groups of young students visiting with the brothers, watching television, playing Monopoly or just airing out the day's problems or discussing the latest hockey scores.

A "young lady of 72" cooks the main meal of the day for which the brothers of Bartlett Street in the Ash Street community. The breakfasts are assigned to the brothers a week at a time while for the noon meal, it is everyone on his own.

Although the brothers reside together and share their work

and teaching duties, they are complete individuals in their own right and with different interests, with the exception of their joint enthusiasm for hockey, a sport they follow with true spirit.

As teachers, the brothers feel that today's parents demand a different type of school than that of even four years ago when the parochial schools of Lewiston were shaken up. Discipline and values are important to them and they try to illustrate the importance of these in the students.

The brothers are very much involved in the world of today, keeping up with understanding and dealing of today's problems in order to adapt to them in order to help people take these changes in stride.

Many of the brothers have done work as missionaries in Africa and Brother Paul Lauze is one who has been transferred nine times in 15 years as a volunteer in this field. Brother Gerard LaFlamme is the community bookkeeper or purser, while Brother Charles Leo is adjusting to his first year in Lewiston.

Perhaps the best known brother to the Lewiston community at large is Brother John Louis Bernier, theologian, who is trying to meet demands for fulfilling the ongoing adult

Christian education sessions he has been offering at various locations in the Twin Cities.

Brother Bertrand Ouellette, a Lewiston native, is the dramatics teacher at St. Dominic's and is in the throes of rehearsals for a dinner show.

Brother Roger Lamoyne, principal of St. Dom's, and Brother Denis St. Jacques are also newcomers to the community, while Brother Oscar Aubin has been at the Ash Street for four years and Brother Louis Larrivee, eight years. Brother Denis Blais, a Lewiston native,

Brother Paul Vaillancourt, and Brother Richard Labbe, are

teachers at St. Peter's School.

Brother Henry Rogers and Brother Charles Leo play important roles in their particular fields of teaching.

All of these brothers have been inflicted with the enthusiasm of the two-day celebration which is being planned to observe the 50th anniversary of the Brothers of Sacred Heart in Lewiston.

Plans are well underway for this gala occasion which is set for June 17 and 18, and are being met with enthusiasm by both the brothers here and at their Provincial House in Rhode Island. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Gerald Bilodeau with Brother Oscar Aubin taking charge of the publicity for the event, and Brother Burgin, vice principal, has charge of decorations.

So far there has been a

tremendous response to the celebration and Brother Aubin is more than pleased with the progress. Letters, with an invitation extended to attend a special open house and the celebration, have gone out to more than 3,000 former students and teachers. An attempt is being made to reach as many persons that went through the doors of the Brothers of Sacred Heart as is possible.

Highlighting the affair will be a catered banquet when more than 1,500 persons are expected to fill the Central Maine Youth Center where long tables will be set up.

Through the years, the Brothers of Sacred Heart have proved to be of service within the Lewiston area. Their teaching has touched many, and has not always been based entirely on a Catholic education but on a Christian life. They have been more than a friend

but a necessity to the community with their attitude and behavior, not just on the subjects they teach but on everyday living as an example as to how one should look to this fellow man and his neighbor.

There is no question in many minds that the absence of these teachers would be felt.

april 10/78

Quebecer Urges Unity To Protect Language

BY GARY L. FINKELSTEIN
Sun Staff Writer

If Quebec secedes from the rest of Canada, the results will be extremely destructive.

This was part of a warning from Attorney P. Charlemagne Venne during a debate Sunday with Henri St. Laurent on the merits of Quebec's desire to separate from the Confederation.

The emotion-filled debate opened the second day of the first international symposium "The Franco-American Presence in America," held over the weekend at Bates College in Lewiston.

Venne, of Montreal, former vice president of Canada Bell Telephone, reasoned that with an independent Quebec, Ontario and the rest of the western provinces would be cut off from the Maritimes and Newfoundland, and this would be disastrous.

"We know that in the prairies and in British Columbia there has always been a covert tendency to look to the United States. The separation of Quebec will enhance that trend," said Venne.

St. Laurent, a businessman who recently moved to Berlin, N.H., took an economic approach to the subject, not addressing the question of what would happen to the rest of Canada, were Quebec to secede.

"Quebec is an economic faction," he said, adding, "It would rank the 23rd wealthiest nation in the world if it were free; ahead of Iran and South Africa. It would also rank 11th in per capita income."

Venne countered this, saying, "Big business and industries in Quebec are not controlled by French-Canadians. There are many reasons for that situation."

"The capital is in the hands of the English-Canadians, or multi-national corporations," Venne said, then throwing a question out to the audience of more than 300 people, "Am I convincing now to the consequences of Quebec separating?"

Quebecer Urges Unity To Protect Language

Continued From Page One

Venne also focused on the flight of capital from Canada, and related a story of how businessmen in Vermont say joyfully that Rene Levesque (premier of Quebec and the leader of the separatist movement) is the best promoter of increasing business in Vermont.

St. Laurent conveyed the separatists' conception of a break from the Confederation as a friendly divorce, where Canada and Quebec could have friendly relations and co-exist side by side in peace.

Addressing the question of what it is that Quebec wants, St. Laurent said, "We want to be master of our own home; to have a sovereign association, a confederation of the two sovereign peoples of Quebec and Canada, who share an association negotiated by both as equals."

He further emphasizing Quebec's ability to sustain itself, saying, "Quebec is the principle Canadian manufacturing center of textiles. Also the Bendix Corporation is building a \$23 million foundry in Quebec to produce raw materials for auto parts and Quebec is the largest supplier of aluminum in the non-communist world."

Whereas St. Laurent played down the problem of language in Quebec, Venne addressed it directly.

"If we lose our language, our culture and traditions cannot but disappear. The language is the 'sine qua non' of all the rest," he said, adding, "I maintain that it is absolutely useless to separate from Canada to save our language. In other words, we should stay in the Confederation for that very reason."

He stressed that if Quebec remained part of Canada, it would be in a better position to protect the French minorities in the other parts of Canada.

The audience at the symposium was somewhat mixed in their feelings, although many seemed sympathetic to the separatist cause. The general consensus was that it should remain a problem for the Canadiens to resolve and that the Americans should not interfere.

Que. Separatist Movement Being Debated in Lewiston

The student program that was scheduled for Sunday morning for the symposium "Franco-American Presence in America" has been replaced with a debate on the Separatist Movement in Quebec.

Two French-Canadian scholars will present opposing views on the subject at 9:15 a.m. at Bates College's Schaeffer Theater.

Dr. Marc Boucher, director of the Canadian-American Center in Orono, will develop the Separatist position and Paul Charlemagne Vennes C.R., a Montreal attorney, will present

the Federalist position.

Members of the media will serve as a panel and question the presenters. This will be followed by a general forum where the registrants will also be able to ask questions of the presenters.

The discussion of this timely subject will certainly be a stimulating addition to an already outstanding program.

The symposium is sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage with the cooperation of Bates College and the support of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Issues.

Lewiston Daily Sun
April 6, 1978



MUSICAL PROGRAM COMING UP — In preparation for the upcoming musical program to be sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club, these ladies will be working on the ticket committee formed to assist chairman Adrien Lamontagne. The program will feature the winners of the 1977 "Festival Des Cantons" held at Sherbrooke, Que., last June. The group will sing and

perform folk dancing with orchestral accompaniment. The event is scheduled for April 22 at the Lewiston Armory. The ticket committee front row, left to right, Rejane Lemay, Gisele Pare and Lucienne Dupuis. Standing, Claire Rossignol, Mrs. Lucie Guerrette, Carmen Cote and Germaine Lamontagne. (Bonenfant Photo)

April 7/78

Rep. Jalbert Is Seeking His 17th Term In House

by NANCY GRAPE
Political Writer

Rep. Louis Jalbert, Democrat of Lewiston, Dean of the Maine House of Representatives and the man who has served in the legislature longer than another person in Maine history, will be a candidate for re-election this year.

Rep. Jalbert will seek his 17th term in the Maine House, a candidate in the Democratic primary from Lewiston's District 6-2.



REP. LOUIS JALBERT

The veteran Lewiston political figure shattered precedents two years ago when he ran for his 16th term in the House.

Earlier this year, Jalbert had broadly hinted he would continue to break the record and run for re-election again this year when at the 'Tribute to Louis Jalbert' staged here, Mar. 11, he declared, "If anybody here thinks Seat 78 is being put away by me, just forget all about it."

Today, Jalbert made it official.

"I'm proud that I am being urged to be a candidate by people who represent many facets of life not only in my city but throughout the state," Jalbert declared. "I've served longer in the Maine Legislature than any individual since Maine became a state in 1820."

"With all of these things that I've done over the years, with my work with the railroad and my regular work at the legislature — including finances which I love — things that I consider more important to me than anything else are being able to help youngsters get jobs and proper schooling and also being able to help the elderly. These are top priorities with me. I'm very happy when I am able

to succeed and very unhappy when I do not," Jalbert observed.

"This is what decided me to run," he declared.

For the Dean of the Maine House, the heart of the legislature is in the complex operations which determine how Maine gets and spends its money. As senior member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, his thoughts turn to finance even as he announces his candidacy for a new term.

"Two-thirds of my time in Augusta is spent in the Legislative Finance Office," Jalbert declared, "and I'm a menace to anybody early morning, late at night with a telephone in my hand."

"Regardless of the makeup of government — Governor, House and Senate — next year, we're in for a real rough time of it in my opinion," Jalbert suggested.

"It's going to be a very difficult situation that we're faced with," he continued. "I believe the Governor when he says that estimates will hold up, they've been up and down and up and down, and it's guesswork to a degree, but we've been very fortunate in that area."

Next year," Jalbert said, "we're going to have to pay for some of the programs that we have passed now that are ongoing. Also, we're going to be without the permanent tax cuts that we made, all of which represent a loss of revenue to the state."

"I'm known as an ultra-conservative when it comes to state budgeting, and I can see where, whatever the setup, we're going to need all the financial expertise we have to provide for these programs with less money coming in," Jalbert declared. "It's going to be very difficult to come out with a balanced budget no matter who's there."

The veteran Lewiston lawmaker, with 32 years of legislative experience behind him, played a central role in the development of the tax relief program enacted by the 108th legislature and signed into law earlier this week by Gov. James B. Longley.

He also singles out his work on the law he sponsored which authorizes municipalities to provide textbooks for private and parochial school youngsters as a major achievement of his term in the 108th.

Jalbert, 66, is married to the former Yvonne Sproul of Pemaquid. The couple resides at 39 Orestis Way.

He is a native of Lewiston, a graduate of Lewiston High School, Portland Junior College of the University of Maine and attended the University of Maine Law School at Portland.

An executive of the Maine Central Railroad, he is a member of the Lewiston Democratic City Committee, the Androscoggin Democratic Committee of which he is former chairman and a member of the Jepson Brook Project.

Jalbert is a member of SS Peter and Paul parish, L'Unité le Centre Heritage and a number of other civic and social organizations.

Over his years in politics, he developed friendships with such national Democratic figures as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Ambassador Averill Harriman, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil, the late Pres. Harry Truman, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts.

"If I am nominated and elected," Jalbert declared, "it will be my pleasure to put my best foot forward because I love it, and I thrive on it. A good part of my life has been the legislature, and I am very grateful to be of service to my people."

Scuba Divers Gain Momentum for Membership Drive

The Maine Marine Explorers scuba diving club of Lewiston-Auburn has unanimously elected Ronald Lapointe, a senior at Edward Little High School, and his sister, Debbie Lapointe, co-chairmen of the club's membership drive committee. The brother-sister diving team, long active in state wide scuba diving events, expect to sign up 50 new members in the next few weeks.

Scuba training requirements for entrance into the club include proof of national scuba certification and certain safety requirements be met on the type of scuba equipment used during club activities. Membership applications which include an eight-page brochure describing the many club diving trips scheduled throughout the year may be obtained free by contacting Donald J. Bernard of Auburn.

Membership in the club is open to any diver in Maine or New Hampshire who meets the training requirements. The club is sponsored by the Maine School of Oceanography (formerly the Maine School of Underwater Diving of Auburn), a non-profit school.

Bernard, the executive director of the club, indicated that over 40 club members have volunteered to serve on 10 sub-committees to sponsor a countywide fundraising drive which will start in a few weeks.

"The enthusiasm with which the club members are getting

behind this project is overwhelming," Bernard said. "I expect we'll fill each sub-committee within two weeks. I'll bet we'll have over a hundred young people within our twin communities working on

preparations for this event."

The school has a construction program underway and commitments on the start of a scholarship fund. Raising additional contributions by the young people in the state has

literally brought forth a flood of ideas.

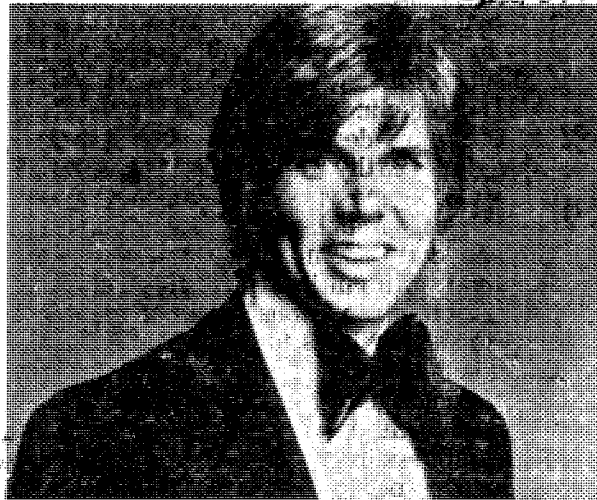
"When we finalize our plans, I'm positive the citizens in Androscoggin County will be proud and amazed at the program and concepts for raising money that these young people are formulating," Bernard said.

The Auburn diving school which has been involved in charitable work over the past six years within the county expects to make an announcement about its future plans sometime next week.



Ronald and Debbie Lapointe

THE PATRONESSES OF
St. Mary's
General Hospital
Present *Daily Star April 15/75*



"An Evening with
John Davidson"

Also appearing . . . Comedian Charlie Dornan

at the

CENTRAL MAINE YOUTH CENTER

Sat., May 27 at 9 pm

Cabaret Tickets \$15.00 Per Person

Reserved Stadium Seats \$8.00 & \$10.00

Tickets on sale at

Central Maine Youth Center

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5

or Mail coupon below to

John Davidson, P.O. Box 519 Lewiston, Me. 04240

Make check payable to Patronesses of St. Mary's Hospt.

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Lewiston Daily Sun April 7/78

Coordinator Chosen for Franco Festival

An Auburn woman has been selected to fill the position of Franco-American Festival Coordinator, a post that was vacated two weeks ago by Paul Pare.

The President of the Franco-American Festival Committee, Romeo Boisvert, announced Thursday afternoon that the members of the festival's executive committee unanimously voted Thursday morning to select Constance L. Cote of 68 Highland Avenue, Auburn, to replace Pare.

Members of the executive committee are City Treasurer Alfred Plourde; Boisvert, who is chairman of the city's Board of Voter Registration; Ward Six Alderman Bertrand Dutil, vice president of the committee; Marie Beaudau, secretary; and past president Paul Belanger, who is director of the Multi-Purpose Center.

The Franco-American Festival will be held in Kennedy Park from July 24 to 30. Mrs. Cote will be responsible for coordinating and promoting activities for the festival. Her only comment on her selection was that she was extremely pleased to have been chosen.

Boisvert said he was very satisfied with the selection and noted the transition "should be an easy one."

Mrs. Cote is a graduate of Lewiston High School.

Her has been a legal secretary for the Androscoggin Clerk of Courts for two years; music



CONSTANCE D. COTE

teacher for the mentally retarded at the Garcelon School for eight years; executive secretary for Caribou International; bilingual tour guide for trips to Montreal and Quebec, employed in this capacity by Dube Travel Agency and Brunswick Transportation.

A pianist and organist, she has a wide music and media background including stints on radio station WLAM as a participant of "The Bert and Connie Cote Show" for five years; director of women's programming for two years; and host of an interview and news program at that station for two years.

Mrs. Cote worked as the

director of French programming for WCME for two years; produced and hosted for radio station WJTO "La Variete Francaise" for six years; is currently producing and hosting a three-hour French music and commentary show for WCOU; and was an organist and accompanist for WMTW television station shows "Talent Spotlight" and "Lady's Fair."

She has also worked for the Community Little Theater and is a past president of the theater. She has served as the group's public relations director, chaired membership and season tickets drives, and directed the theater's first musical in 1956.

She has served as arts coordinator for the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain (a position funded by the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities); and worked as director of musical activities for the 1977 Franco-American Festival.

The bilingual coordinator is a member of the Radio Press Club; American Federation of Musicians Union Local (409) Unite Franco-Americaine; Franco-American Committee on the Media; Patronesses of Saint Mary's Hospital (past president); Women's Hospital Association for Central Maine Medical Center; Exemplars Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; Rotary Ann's (past president); Les Marchandes de Bonheur; La Survivance Francaise; Alliance Francaise; Women's Literary Union; and

Friends of board of LPL plus APL.

She has participated in numerous fund-raising drives including the Heart Fund, Muscular Distrophy, United Way, and March of Dimes for which she was the chairman.

Mrs. Cote was named "Outstanding Woman of the Year" in October of 1977 by the Business Women's Professional Club. She was appointed a member of the Androscoggin County C.E.T.A. Board in 1977. The mistress of ceremonies at the 1976 Lewiston Inaugural, she is presently a member of the Task Force on Human Needs and is a former member of the Lewiston-Auburn Task Force on Arts and Humanities.



ROCK N' ROLL JAMBOREE IS SUCCESSFUL — Residents of St. Casimir Health Care Facility celebrated their success as participants in a fund-raising activity for the benefit of the American Heart Association of Maine. On Thursday, a check for \$540.47 was presented to Adelide Koontz, a Maine representative of the Heart Association. In the photograph, left to right, are Ms. Koontz; Rose Lagace, resident, and Charles Cook, administer of St. Casimir. Part of the celebration was a wine and cheese

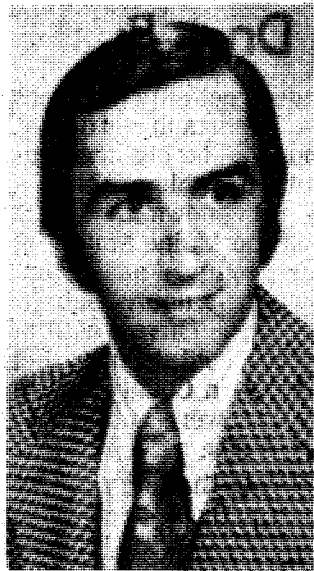
party during which residents received certificates of appreciation. Students from St. Peter's School were also present to receive certificates for their support as sponsors who solicited pledges. The top pledge getter was Doreen Mason, a student from Holy Cross. Ms. Koontz thanked all of the participants and mentioned the Maine Health Care Association, co-sponsor of this Nationwide Jamboree, had gone well over its goal of \$10,000. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE ART — Dianne Godin (left) and Dianne Berube, students from Lewiston High School, hang paintings at Bates' Schaeffer Theater Friday for the first international Franco-American Presence in America symposium sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage Franco American organization and the college. Students from the school, Edward

Little High School and St. Dominic's Regional High School were asked to participate. Forty-four paintings from 16 contributors from LHS were hung Thursday. The student's work will be judged and prizes awarded on Saturday afternoon. The exhibit is open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff photo by Gray).

Name Choir Directors For Soiree Musicale



ROLAND ROY



GERARD LAJOIE

Directors for the individual choirs which will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 8 in conjunction with the first International Symposium will be Roland Roy, director for the Holy Family Choir and Gerard Lajoie, director of Holy Cross choir.

This event is to be sponsored by le Centre d'Heritage Franco America. Holy Family organist will be Diane Biron and choir members Ray Beaudette, Roland Belanger, Claudette Bilodeau, Claire Biron, Martha Bironette, Annette Bourque, Dennis Bouttenot, Flora Caron, Irene Cote, Roland Durocher, Dorea Fortier, Bob Grandmaison and Rita Gosselin.

Don Gousse, Claudette Jalbert, Claire Lagace, Sue Lageux, Candide Leblanc, Raoul Letourneau, Lucille Marcoux, John McCoy, Alphonse Ouellette, Alvera Ouellette, Wilfred Paradis, Dom Pepin, Connie Pinette, Gerard Poulin, Jackie Proulx, Jeannette Rivard, Rochelle Rivard, Gisele Roy, Sue Roy and Mike Theriault.

This group will sing the following selections: "Celebrons le Seigneur" and "the Glory of the Road" from Handel's Messiah; "Cantique de Jean Rescine" "Hallelujah" from Handel's Messiah.

Members of the Holy Family Choir are Jeannine Chabot, Christiane Veulleux, Cecile

Gagne, Marie Mailhot, Jeannine Soucy, Pauline McGuigan, Sister Florence Paradis, Grace Ouellette, Bernice Lombard, Emilienne Coulombe, Donat Pelletier, Benjamin Lombard, Laurier Mailhot, Raymond Perreault, and Romeo Poulin.

Sister Marguerite Baribault is the accompanist and the selections to be presented by the choir are as follows: "Celebrons," "Le Seig C'est," "la Belle Francaise," "Le Crapaud" with Ray Perreault, soloist; "Tonas dans la Baleine," with Romeo Poulin, soloist; Evangeline, featuring Jeannine Chabot and Gerard Lajoie as duoists and con Lajoie will conclude the program with "Debout," soloist..

Soiree Musicale is sponsored by Le Center d' Heritage and will provide an evening of entertainment for the participants of this first International Symposium being held at Bates College, Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9. The public is cordially invited to attend. Participants for the symposium have come from France, Canada as far south as Pennsylvania and as far west as Iowa.

Louise Forgues is coordinator for Soiree Musicale and Mrs. Maurice LeClaire is ticket chairperson. Tickets are also located at Le Centre d' Heritage Franco American.

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

French Comedy Film Slated Sunday at Empire Theater

"Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000", a comedy, will be shown by LPL Plus APL and Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-American at the Empire Theatre in Lewiston at 2 p.m. Sunday. This is the final event in "Festival de Film Francais" for 1977-78.

Alain Tanner's film observes eight 60's leftists as they try to make sense of their lives in the 70's. The characters are each interesting and quite different. "The entire cast is splendid," says Vincent Canby in The New York Times.

Each of the major characters is deeply committed to an ecological or political cause: Organic farming, the saving of


whales, Marxist theories of time, radical journalism, and Tantrist theories of the wholeness of life.

Nearly ten years after the 1968 "revolution" in Europe, their ideas are still utopian, even radical, and their talk is still lively, but each has to compromise ideals in order to survive.

The film has been widely praised for its light comic touch and for the intelligent acting and direction.

The film, in French has English subtitles, and admission will be charged. The movie has not been rated, but it would probably be rated R.

Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain and
LPL Plus APL, presents



Festival de Film Francais


a gentle, thoughtful comedy

**"Jonah Who Will Be 25 In
The Year 2000"**

Sunday, April 9, 2 p.m.

Empire Theatre, Main Street, Lewiston

Admission \$1.00



Franco-American Symposium Opens Friday At Bates

A working meeting for participants for the first International Symposium at Bates College sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage was held from 7 to 9 p.m. last night at the Rowe Room, Chase Hall, Bates College.

Moderating the event was Raoul Pinette, president of the Centre, and participants were Gerard Lajoie, Mrs. Robert Lindquist, Prof. Edmond Robillard, Prof. Madeleine Giguere, Prof. Normand J. Lapointe, Dr. John Cole, Dr. Marcella Violette, Dr. Gerald Brault, Dean JoAnne Lapointe, Mrs. John L. Gordon, Dr. Monique Crochet, Marilyn Mavrinac, Mrs. Hans A. French, Dr. Andre Dominique Salman, Paul Clement, Yvon Labbe, Dr. David Smith, Dr. Claire Quintal and Dr. Paul Chasse.

Bates College is the scene of a two-day conference on the Franco-American presence in America, sponsored by the Centre with the support of the

Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy today and tomorrow.

Tonight a Soiree Musicale will be held at Lewiston Junior High School auditorium, Central Avenue, in conjunction with the symposium at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.



AT ROTARY — Sister Rachel A. Baillargeon, administrator of St. Mary's General Hospital, will speak at the Thursday noon meeting of The Rotary Club of Lewiston-Auburn at Steckino's Restaurant.

She will give a slide presentation depicting both the old and new facilities provided at the local hospital, giving club members a glimpse at past and current progress as well as at future plans involving both St. Mary's and the Marcotte Nursing Home.

Administrator of the hospital since March of 1976, she joined St. Mary's staff as assistant administrator in June of 1975. Her earlier career included tours of duty as supervisor of the Business Office at Notre Dame Hospital in Manchester, N. H., as cost containment coordinator at St. Mary's from January 1972 to August of 1973, and as administrative resident at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.



DIRECTING PLANS FOR FOLK DANCE PERFORMANCE — Mrs. John Butler, seated in the foreground and Mrs. Bert Cote are co-chairmen of a committee coordinating plans for the performance here of the Mandala Folk

Dance Ensemble. It will be held at Lewiston Junior High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 30 at two o'clock. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Folk Dancing Ensemble Appearing Locally

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will be in the Twin Cities at the end of this month with a program that is colorful in both content and costume.

The international folk dance troupe will be sponsored by LPL Plus APL at Lewiston Junior High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 2 o'clock.

In addition to the colorful costumes the Mandala troupe is noted for "exuberant and skillful" performances. With a cast of forty dancers and musicians, Mandala will perform dances from more than a dozen countries including Spain, Sweden, Mexico, Hungary, Scotland, Greece, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Soviet Georgia, Croatia, Israel and the United States with special emphasis on New England and Appalachia.

The dances will be those traditional to the countries represented.

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble is based in Boston and

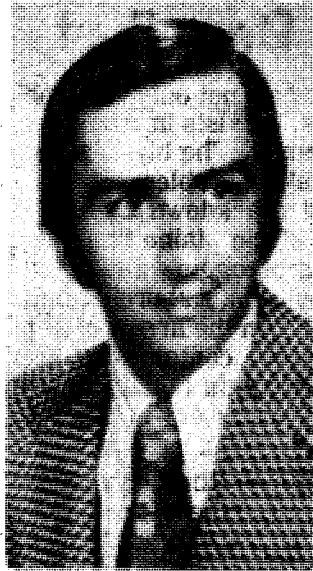
has traveled widely to share their enthusiasm for international folk culture with audiences of all ages. The dancers have appeared on national television and have recently completed a new program of dances for public television.

The Lewiston performance climaxes a tour of Maine. April 30 is the final day in National Dance Week, and the Mandala concert that afternoon will be the concluding event in a series of dance events known as "Maine Celebrates Dance."

The tour of Maine by Mandala is supported in part by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Lewiston and Auburn Public Libraries and at the Multi-Purpose Center.

Name Choir Directors For Soiree Musicale



ROLAND ROY



GERARD LAJOIE

Directors for the individual choirs which will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 8 in conjunction with the first International Symposium will be Roland Roy, director for the Holy Family Choir and Gerard Lajoie, director of Holy Cross choir.

This event is to be sponsored by le Centre d'Heritage Franco America. Holy Family organist will be Diane Biron and choir members Ray Beaudette, Roland Belanger, Claudette Bilodeau, Claire Biron, Martha Bissonette, Annette Bourque, Dennis Bouttenot, Flora Caron, Irene Cote, Roland Durocher, Dorea Fortier, Bob Grandmaison and Rita Gossein.

Don Gousse, Claudette Jalbert, Claire Lagace, Sue Lageux, Candide Leblanc, Raoul Letourneau, Lucille Marcoux, John McCoy, Alphonse Ouellette, Alvena Ouellette, Wilfred Paradis, Dom Pepin, Connie Pinette, Gerard Poulin, Jackie Proulx, Jeannette Rivard, Rochelle Rivard, Gisele Roy, Sue Roy and Mike Theriault.

This group will sing the following selections: "Celebrons le Seigneur" and "the Glory of the Road" from Handel's Messiah; "Cantique de Jean Rescine," "Hallelujah" from Handel's Messiah.

Members of the Holy Family Choir are Jeannine Chabot, Christiane Veulleux, Cecile

Gagne, Marie Mailhot, Jeannine Soucy, Pauline McGuigan, Sister Florentine Paradis, Grace Ouellette, Bernice Lombard, Emilienne Coulombe, Donat Pelletier, Benjamin Lombard, Laurier Mailhot, Raymond Perreault, and Romeo Poulin.

Sister Marguerite Baribault is the accompanist and the selections to be presented by the choir are as follows: "Celebrons," "Le Seig C'est," "la Belle Francaise," "Le Crapaud" with Ray Perreault, soloist; "Tonas dans la Baleine," with Romeo Poulin, soloist; Evangeline, featuring Jeannine Chabot and Gerard Lajoie as duoists and con Lajoie will conclude the program with "Debout," soloist.

Soiree Musicale is sponsored by Le Center d'Heritage and will provide an evening of entertainment for the participants of this first International Symposium being held at Bates College, Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9. The public is cordially invited to attend. Participants for the symposium have come from France, Canada as far south as Pennsylvania and as far west as Iowa.

Louise Forgues is coordinator for Soiree Musicale and Mrs. Maurice LeClaire is ticket chairperson. Tickets are also located at Le Centre d'Heritage Franco American.

The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.



STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE ART — Dianne Godin (left) and Dianne Berube, students from Lewiston High School, hang paintings at Bates' Schaeffer Theater Friday for the first international Franco-American Presence in America symposium sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage Franco American organization and the college. Students from the school, Edward

Little High School and St. Dominic's Regional High School were asked to participate. Forty-four paintings from 16 contributors from LHS were hung Thursday. The student's work will be judged and prizes awarded on Saturday afternoon. The exhibit is open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff photo by Gray).

Ethnic Groups At Symposium

Numerous observers from at least 12 to 15 ethnic groups are expected to attend the First International Symposium on the "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held today and tomorrow at the Schaeffer Theater of Bates College.

George Orestis is the Symposium Advisory Committee member representing other ethnic groups and is responsible for other ethnic representation at the Symposium.

A meeting of representatives of several ethnic groups was held some weeks ago. The group decided to accept the Symposium Committee's invitation to attend the Symposium.

EL French Class Leaves On Weekend Canadian Trip

The second phase of the Edward Little High School exchange with a Canadian school was realized Friday morning when a group of students of "Cercle Francais" departed for Quebec City, Canada, where they will have an opportunity to learn about French-Canadian customs and try out their French conversation skills during the weekend.

Approximately a month ago, the "Cercle Francais" of Edward Little was host to 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 return exchange, the Edward Little students who will be accompanied by Jean L. Gastonguay, foreign language chairman and Le Cercle Francais advisor, will be greeted by a reception committee from Bart School upon their arrival.

They will then be initiated to good French cooking "Au Petit Coin Breton". Following this,

they will be assigned to students from Bart School who will house them for the duration of the trip. The students will have a conducted tour of "Le Vieux Quebec" given by Richard Martel, an English teacher at the Canadian School.

Jean Castonguay, advisor of "Le Cercle Francais" and director of the exchange, said the Edward Little students would have a very meaningful experience.

Highlights of the trip will be a visit to Place Royale, Musee du

Fort, Musee de cire, Rue du Tresor, Ste-Anne de Beaupre, Cyclorama, Aquarium, Universite Laval, Shopping Mall at Place Laurier. There is also a possibility of visiting a maple syrup farm. "This experience in French-Canadian living will certainly have a favorable impression on all of the participants," Gastonguay added.

Judith Damon, Spanish teacher at ELHS, and Mrs. Jean Gastonguay will also take part in the Exchange.



ELHS GROUP OFF FOR QUEBEC — On Friday morning, a group of students of the Cercle Francais of Edward Little High School embarked on the second phase of an exchange program with Bart School, Quebec. Participating in the exchange are left to right, front row, Pat Giguere, Lynne Jensen and Louise Laroche.

Second row, Penny Beaulieu, Ann Caron, Van Morloc, Jody Harris, Cindy Spencer, Elise Caron, Brian Harris, Judy Rousseau and Sandy Patterson. Jean Gastonguay foreign language chairman and le Cercle Francais advisor, will accompany the students. (Staff Photo by Gray)

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.)

It's an off day with storm windows.

Now for the new bonnet.

Almost everybody is painting and repairing.

The Leeds Sensation

Officer C. F. Cobb of Leeds on Sunday morning arrested at East Monmouth Mrs. L., whose husband mysteriously disappeared last October.

Mrs. L. is a medium-sized woman of 34 years of age. She was brought to Lewiston and placed in the City Prison. On arriving in this city the news was received that Mesell L., the husband of the prisoner, supposed to be murdered in, in January was at work on the Portland and Ogdensburg railroad in Bartlett, and that he was discharged January 18th. If this be true he could hardly have been murdered by his wife in October. Mrs. L., however, is still held for verification of the facts.

Officer Cobb says that he found Mrs. L. at work in a family at East Monmouth; that on informing her of his errand, she grew pale, excitedly protested her innocence and wept copiously. She made the following statement:

Last October me and my husband was comin' up the

railroad when we got into a quarrel. When we got into the house my husband says to me: 'Light the lamp.' The match broke and I couldn't get a light and my husband swore at me. I saw him look behind the door where he usually kept the axe, and I was afraid.

He looked as though he meant mischief. But he got a broom and beat me over the shoulders. I ran to Thomas C.'s and my shoulder was black-and-blue. The next morning when I went back to the house there was nobody there. I have written everywhere I could think, but I have got no trace of my husband since" — all delivered with professions of innocence and with sobs.

Then she continued: "The last words my husband said was, 'I'm going to my mother's and I shan't stay here any longer.' He said he was afraid the neighbors would have him arrested for beating me."

Mr. C. says that Mrs. L. had an Indian bow in her hand when she came to his house. Mr Cobb says her stories were con-

flicting. There has been considerable excitement at Leeds. The woman on being placed in the City Prison fell on her knees and in a low voice began praying for release. It looks now as if her prayers would be answered.

The most extensive strikes ever known even in England, is likely to be at once inaugurated in the great manufacturing

districts of that country, in consequence of a reduction of ten per cent in wages.

The cause of the reduction of wages is the accumulation of goods and falling off of demands, growing out of the destruction of markets by the exhaustion of war. In this country it was hoped we should be able to go through without further reduction, but the

complete prostration of business the past six months, some time since led the Fall River mills to reduce wages.

Two weeks since the mills of Lowell and Dover followed suit, claiming that they could not compete with Fall River. There is much dissatisfaction at all three of these places among the operatives, and at Dover a strike

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The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Thursday, April 13, 1978

St. Peter's Honor Roll Is Announced

Sister Trina Surdam, principal of St. Peter's School in Lewiston, announced the honor roll Wednesday.

The honor roll at St. Peter's School was announced today by the principal, Sister Trina Surdam.

Children receiving first honors (A average) for the third period are as follows:

Grade 8, Anne Labonte, Denise Pelletier, Michele Roy, Lisa Cloutier, Tammy Cook.

Grade 7, Janice Berube, Catherine Brule.

Grade 6, Jacqueline D'Auteuil.

Grade 5, David Bail, Michael Berube, Jacqueline Hamann, Robert Dubois, Katrina Cook.

Grade 4, Suzanne Deschenes, Lisa Tran, Cynthia Bosse, Lisa Cloutier.

Grade 3, Mariette Guerin, Julie Mailhot.

Grade 1, David Roy, Ann-Marie Dubois, Monique Hamann, Amy Lebel, Gregory Cook, Danny Tran, Lisa Cloutier, Teresa Cloutier, Rachel Morissette.

Second Honors

Receiving second honors (A-B average) were the following:

Grade 8, Andre Lacasse, Denise Bilodeau, Suzanne D'Auteuil, Diane Gendreau, Claire Jean, Steve Bosse, Ray Saucier, Monique Corneau, Kim Paradis, Cheryl Racine.

Grade 7, Nicholas Cimato, David Casavant, Steve Lebel, Ray St. Onge, Michelle Bosse, Deanna Couillard, Diane DeBlois, Michelle Durocher, Diane Hall, Tina Martin.

Grade 6, Ronald Beaulieu, Rodney St. Pierre, Louise Bouchard, Lisa Caron, Christine Nyen, Denise Toussaint, Paul Badeau, Joey Bureau, Michelle Bourgoin, Elaine Breton, Doreen Chamberlain, Lisa Sasseville.

Grade 5, Thomas Blais, John Couillard, John Bosse, Robert Cloutier, Kathy Cimato.

Grade 4, Maurice Bilodeau, Paul Pelletier, Joline Beaulieu, Lynn Beaulieu, Claire Breton, Carol Leclair, Louise St. Onge, Daniel Chasse, James Fournier, William Keefe, Susan Audet, Kim Dumont, Dina Duval, Lyse Gagnon.

Grade 3, Roland Beaudette, Thomas Desjardins, David Gagne, Patricia Beaulieu, Michael Bartello, Michael Blais, Rock Chasse, Michael Mathieu, Diane Cloutier, Michelle Pepin.

Grade 2, Michael DeBlois, Scott Ellis, Gerald Therrien, David St. Pierre, Vickie Deschenes, Kathleen Gendreau, Cathy Landry, Rachel Mailhot, Anne Marie Mangan, Nadine Massey, Marc Desrochers.

Grade 1, John Chasse, Fern Cloutier, Michael Cloutier, Karl Thornton, Dawna Bonneau, Sonia Lafond, David D'Auteuil, Brian Fraser, Brian Gagnon, Scott Rousseau, Corrina Soucy.

FRANCO-AMERICANS

Great Turnout At International Symposium Held At Bates College



FRANCO REGISTRATION — Not all of the folks that registered at this morning's session of the Franco symposium being held this weekend at Bates were French, but they all had a definite interest in the double heritage shared by many Franco-Americans in the nation.

BY DEBORAH MCLEAN

Le français, je le parle par coeur.

That's what the signs said in the Schaeffer Theater at Bates College today, where more than 350 people gathered to take part in the First International symposium on the Franco-American Presence in America.

The outer lobby of Schaeffer Theater was crowded with people as the session's registration got underway at 8 this morning, people who stayed to look at the French book display or wander in Treat Gallery before the official greeting began the conference.

Bates College President Thomas H. Reynolds gave that greeting to his guests in French, stressing the Franco-American heritage that Bates and Lewiston share, and taking his place on the stage amid a burst of appreciative applause. Raoul Pinette, president of le Centre

d'Heritage Franco-Américain, took his place amid a burst of appreciative laughter after, he said, "Mr. Reynolds said it

better than I would, therefore I will not say it... (polite applause)... oh, you want a short speech?"

A short speech sums up the agenda for the two day conference, which features a wide variety of French historical references and related problems faced by today's French people in an Anglo society.

Following Pinette's short remarks and introduction of the first session's speakers, Dr. Gerard J. Brault of the Penn State faculty talked about the French origins of the Canadian colonists, discussing the reasons for the emigration of the French people to Canada and the evolution of the French cultural traits in New France.

Dr. Brault gave his address in French, facing an audience of

people who understood the importance of a European heritage versus a British past.

As the first speaker, Dr. Brault had to contend with coffee and donuts and political greetings in the Treat Gallery when Sen. William Hathaway stopped in to offer greetings on

his way to open his campaign office. The gallery opened Edwin Gamble's sculpture and drawing exhibit of birds last evening.

The two day symposium has a lecture/discussion format, with distinguished speakers talking about the French culture and origins of America's Franco population in every context. The talks were alternately given in English and French, with Dr. John R. Cole of the Bates history department and Dr. Marcella B. Violette rounding out this morning's lecture series before three resource people joined the presenters to form a question-and-answer panel.

The symposium attracted people from as far away as Louisiana, with a total registration of more than 350, a capacity crowd for comfortable Schaeffer Theater (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

The panel discussion featured questions from the audience based on the three presentations. Resource people included Dr. Marc Boucher of the Canadian-American Center in Orono, Dr. Monique Crochet of the University of Maine, and Marilyn Mavrinac of Colby College.

Dr. Cole was the presenter during this morning's lecture

that gave the body of his speech in English, after explaining in French that "je ne parle pas les français beaucoup."

There is an avid interest in the bicultural movement, as attested by the fact that the crowd included nuns and doctors, young and old people and many a person whose French (or English) was limited to "hello" and "I don't know" much French/English.

Voilà l'acte
→

✓ Dr. Cole's talk centered around tolerance, especially interesting in an area where most French people are Catholic, though some French cultures are predominately Protestant. Francos everywhere deal with the same problems of assimilation and cultural loss.

"You have shown your tolerance by having a non-French speaker," he said before delving into the history of the French Huguenots, protestant Frenchmen with an especially difficult time in Catholic France. Huguenots emigrated from France in "incredible numbers" early in the 1700's.

Religious and political tolerance as a virtue and ideal is a new concept in the world, whether it relates to France or any other nation. "Intolerance was the rule, not the exception, in the 15th century," said Dr. Cole as he described the political/religious atmosphere in France around the times of the signing of the Edict of Nantes in 1598 and the revocation of that edict later in 1685 that resulted in the mass emigration of the French protestants to the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Britain and even North American and South Africa.

In American history, Huguenots "prospered, but remembered" the political and religious oppression forced upon them by French Catholics. Peter Faneuil of the Boston hall fame created a part of the Cradle of Liberty, and Paul Revere spread the warning that began the fight for American independence. Both renowned patriots, both of Huguenot decent. Pierre Bowdoin, founder of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, was also a French protestant transplanted from France.

"For all I know, Bowdoin might have been established in France" if history had been different, mentioned Cole.

They said that history is a catalogue of man's crimes, follies, and misfortunes, Cole stated as he discussed the course of history in France due to the intolerance of French people on both sides of the political/religious fence.

Before the 'natural rights' philosophy of the 18th century, before an idea that people were created equal, intolerance was the rule as a political protection of the ruling party. "Neither the Catholics nor the Protestants could convert or kill all of the



EN PARLE? — Schaeffer Theater at Bates College was overflowing with bilingual visitors this morning as preparations continued for final registration for the "Franco Presence in America" symposium. Shown here discussing the sessions in the adjoining Treat Gallery are Thomas H. Reynolds, president of Bates College

and welcoming host for the symposium; Raoul L. Pinette, president of co-sponsor Centre d'Heritage; Madelaine Giguere, sociology professor at the University of Maine Portland-Gorham; and David Smith, executive director of the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

✓ other side," said Cole in his examples of intolerant rulers and wars of prejudice. "Benevolent scepticism, the belief in a forgiving God who looks upon us all in the same degree, is an 18th century development," said Cole. It has done much to smooth feelings between Catholic and Protestant Frenchmen.

Following today's discussions will be a banquet during which the Centre d'Heritage will make a special presentation of the first awards of the Order of Distinction and Merit, a Centre medal recognizing Franco-American leaders in the fields of economics, arts, social, intellectual, and moral culture.

Other names will be added in the future to "Intensify the bonds of friendship that unite the Franco-American family," said the release.



AT PUBLIC MEETING — The Comité de Vie Franco-Américaine held a public meeting Friday at the Mid Maine Mutual Bank, Auburn, to broaden the base in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Some of the members attending were, left to right, Dr. John Cole of Bates College, Dr.

Marcella Violette of Van Buren and Dr. Gerald Braault of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Comité de Vie is a New England wide organization which serves as clearing house and central unit for all Franco-American groups in the six-state region. (Staff Photo by Gray)

April 8/78



FRANCO-AMERICAN MEETING—The Comité de Vie Franco-Américain, a New England-wide organization, met Friday in Auburn in one of several regional meetings being held to acquaint itself with the needs and problems of area Franco-Americans. At the session were, left to right, Claire Quintal, Worcester, Mass., first vice president; Paul Pare, Sabattus, second vice president; Paul Blanchette, Lowell, Mass., director; Paul Chasse, Providence, R. I., president; and Madeleine Giguere, Lewiston, director. (Staff Photo by Gray)

April 7, 1978

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5 Canadian TV Stations Face Program Fines

OTTAWA (AP) — Five Canadian television stations have been charged with falling short of the mandatory minimum level of Canadian program hours.

If convicted, each station could be fined up to \$25,000.

These are the first charges under regulations that require television stations to fill certain percentages of their broadcast day with Canadian material, says Mark Lewis, a lawyer for the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

The charges are against stations in Toronto; St. John's, Newfoundland; Quebec City; Peterborough, Ontario; and Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Television regulations of the federal Broadcasting Act require that 60 percent of programs broadcast from 6 a.m. to midnight be Canadian. The regulations also state that during the prime time period from 6 p.m. to midnight, 50 percent of the material broadcast must be Canadian.

Ethnic Groups At Symposium

Numerous observers from at least 12 to 15 ethnic groups are expected to attend the First International Symposium on the "Franco-American Presence in America" to be held today and tomorrow at the Schaeffer Theater of Bates College.

George Orestis is the Symposium Advisory Committee member representing other ethnic groups and is responsible for other ethnic representation at the Symposium.

A meeting of representatives of several ethnic groups was held some weeks ago. The group decided to accept the Symposium Committee's invitation to attend the Symposium.

French Comedy Film Slated Sunday at Empire Theater

"Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000" a comedy, will be shown by LPT Plus APL and Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Américain at the Empire Theatre in Lewiston at 2 p.m. Sunday. This is the final event in "Festival de Film Français" for 1977-78.

Alain Tanner's film observes eight 60's leftists as they try to make sense of their lives in the 70's. The characters are each interesting and quite different. "The entire cast is splendid," says Vincent Canby in The New York Times.

Each of the major characters is deeply committed to an ecological or political cause: Organic farming, the saving of

whales, Marxist theories of time, radical journalism, and Tantrist theories of the wholeness of life.

Nearly ten years after the 1968 "revolution" in Europe, their ideas are still utopian, even radical, and their talk is still lively, but each has to compromise ideals in order to survive.

The film has been widely praised for its light comic touch and for the intelligent acting and direction.

The film, in French has English subtitles, and admission will be charged. The movie has not been rated, but it would probably be rated R.

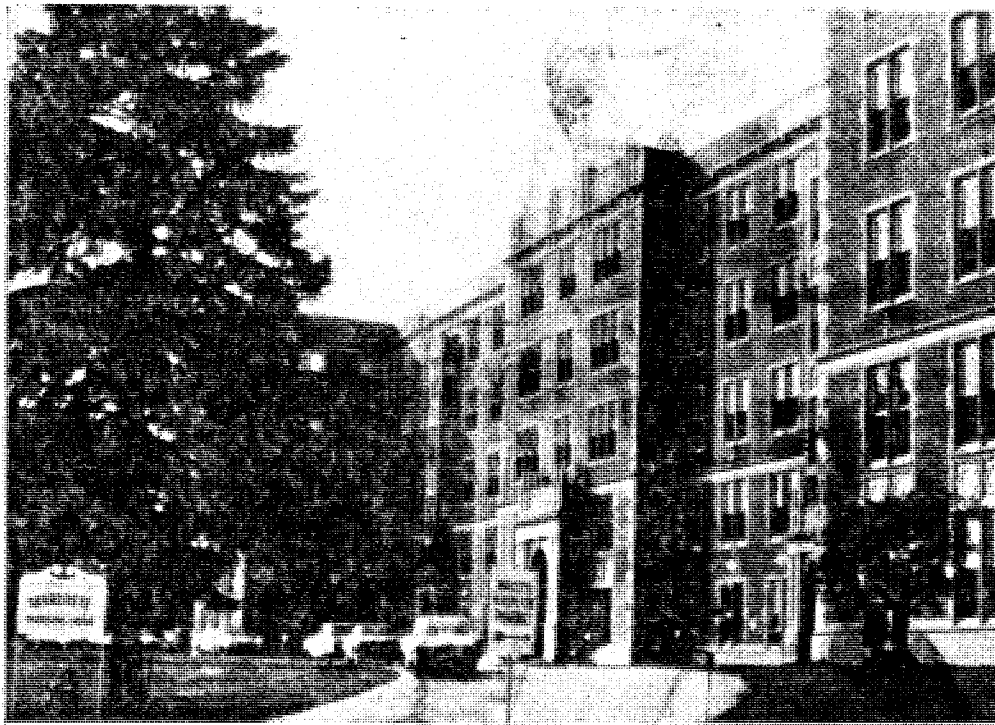
LEWISTON JOURNAL

MAGAZINE SECTION

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LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE Saturday, April 8, 1978

Marcotte Nursing Home 50 Years Old



MARCOTTE NURSING HOME — largest in Maine by far and, perhaps, in New England.
The non-profit Marcotte Nursing Home as it looks today. With 378 beds, it is the

Low Suite
→

By LEONARD R. TRACY

In 1928 the state's largest nursing home opened its doors to the needy. The founding of the Marcotte Nursing Home 50 years ago is being celebrated this month. Several planned activities will be held in celebration of this event.

Planned for the month of April is a special celebrated mass to be followed by a reception much like the first celebration held at the Home some 50 years ago.

An Awards-Amateur Night will be held at the Lewiston Junior High School during the second week of the month. Long-service employees will receive awards and an Amateur-Talent Show will follow. The entire nursing home staff and family members are invited to this fun-filled evening.

Later in the month the Community Lecture Series normally sponsored by St. Mary's General Hospital will feature a program by Richard Steinman, Ph.D. of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham and will focus on "Community Support Services for Tomorrow's Frail Elderly". The talk will be open to the public and held in the auditorium of the Home at 7:30 p.m.

The last major event is a banquet which is to be held at the Lost Valley Lodge and will be the highlight of all the activities. On the occasion of this anniversary it is important to relive the history of the Home, to examine the present structure and services and to look ahead to the future. Thusly, the story of the Marcotte Nursing Home can be told as follows:

Humble Beginnings

From its humble beginnings a half-century ago, the story of the Marcotte Nursing Home can be told with a deep sense of pride: A sense of pride which has emanated from years of serving the physical, spiritual and social needs of persons young and old.

The purpose for its foundation can be traced to a series of events which happened in 1878. Four Grey Nuns, Sisters of Charity, left their motherhouse in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, exactly one hundred years ago to establish an apostolate here in the United States. Through their untiring efforts the Asylum School for Girls was opened shortly after their arrival. Soon to be followed was the acquisition of the Golder Street property on the corner of Pine and Sabattus Streets. This structure provided more space to the orphans and the Sisters.

On this Golder Street property and sharing the structure with the already established orphanage, St. Mary's General Hospital saw its inception. A

courageous and dedicated complement of 15 nuns and four doctors formed the meek nucleus of what has become known today as one of the finest general hospitals in the state.

In 1902, increased demands for hospital beds resulted in the construction of a new hospital wing. The orphans again moved to bigger and better facilities into the new hospital wing.

Overcrowding in Orphanage

In 1924 a report from the State Board of Charities and Corrections, critical of the overcrowding conditions in the orphanage section of the hospital, provided the greatest impetus that led to the inception of the present structure. This report recommended an immediate decrease in the number of residents at the orphanage. Not to be denied in their quest to provide those basic human needs to the orphans in a Christian-like manner, the Sisters pondered on an alternate method of housing the orphan girls.

While the orphan situation

was yet to be resolved, the need for housing for the elderly was also identified. Acutely aware of these two impending needs, the Sisters decided to have constructed one facility that would provide to the needs of these two groups. Having reached this decision and made public the announcement, civic interest

and support for this project grew very rapidly.

F. X. Marcotte

The naming of the proposed facility was done in testimony of a local prominent civic and business leader who pledged his support in concert with others to initiate a fund-raising drive for the new structure. F. X. Mar-

cotte, a principal in the fund-raising drive, personally became the greatest benefactor to this cause. It was therefore in recognition of his untiring support and personal sacrifice that the name "Marcotte" was adopted then and is so proudly spoken of today.

It was a dream come true to

this man who had yearned for many years for such a type of facility. He had often expressed much sympathy and sadness for the manner in which the elderly and less physically fortunate were forced to live the remainder of their lives. In furtherance of his ideals, he also founded the local St. Vincent de Paul facility.

Having had previous associations with the Sisters of Charity and very aware that both his ideals and philosophies in regard to the elderly were paralleled with this religious community's convictions, he decided to seek their support in providing the auspices for this project.

Official Opening

Many hurdles had to be overcome and delays caused by both material and religious attitudes played a significant role in lengthening the planning and construction process. The Marcotte Home - St. Joseph's Orphanage officially opened its doors on April 24, 1928 to the physically, socially and spiritually needy, looking much as it does today although the two-foot high blue spruce trees then planted on the property - now tower over 40 feet high, perhaps as a living memory to those 50 years gone by.

Continued from Page 1A

Not able to face another hard cold winter, a frail and ill Elusippe Garneau pleaded for "her place" in this large modern yet heartening structure. Having gained the honor of being the first person to be admitted to the Marcotte Home will be hers forever. Soon after her plea was answered so came the pleas of literally thousands who have made this facility "their home" in the past half century.

Waiting List

On the official opening day the arrival of 34 elderly ladies, 27 elderly gentlemen, 120 children,

12 employees and 12 Sisters was evidenced. So obvious was the demand for placement from this opening day that a "waiting list" was established and that same waiting list then has been carried forward for 50 years.

The orphan girls moved to the orphanage section and elderly residents made this new mass of mortar and brick their new home, finding comfort, security and love from within its walls.

Both boarding home residents and the orphans shared this new facility for approximately 35 years without an appreciable change in the type of services rendered.

Depression Times

Through a severe depression that literally crippled the facility in terms of financial operating abilities and the personal and social struggles resulting from the Second World War, the Marcotte Home survived, perhaps as an omen, destined to persevere through the difficult times to assist the underprivileged, an impoverished group that needed so much help.

There has never been a distinction in the type of care rendered between those that paid for room and board and those that did not. Furthermore, one's inability to pay for said service would never be construed as a reason to deny one of these needs that could be provided within. The underlying principles of true charity were practiced faithfully by the sponsors, the Sisters of Charity

(Grey Nuns) and extended generously to everyone equally.

Orphanage Enrollment

During World War II, enrollment in the orphanage was at all times high. Mothers were forced to return to work to supplement meager government allowances. After the war, slow but steadily, the demand for orphanage placement dwindled to the point where the number of girls housed in the orphanage did not warrant continuation of this service to the community. Coupled with this trend was the emphasis by the State Welfare Department to encourage a family centered environment for these children.

As a parallel to this decrease in need for orphanage placement was the increasing awareness that the term "nursing home" was being adopted by facilities who rendered care to the elderly and physically needy on a long-term basis. The demand for more nursing home beds became apparent in the early 1960's, and by 1965, the Sisters closed the doors of the St. Joseph's Orphanage, still a part of the Marcotte Home, and decided to channel their energies to meet the nursing home needs of the community.

Page
Sister
Sister
Sister

The stalwart determination exhibited by the Sisters in their constant plight to seek an unmet need of the elderly and sick lends true credence to their devotion. These authentic expressions of Christian ministry dictated their reaching out to the sick, the poor, the elderly and the lonely.

Since that time, the Marcotte Nursing Home has climbed not only to an overwhelming bed census of 376, but also to heights of stature in the nursing home profession rarely equaled. Quality nursing home care rendered in a denominational setting is very important to the residents, the majority of which are of Franco-American descent.

Auxiliary Group

From its inception in 1929, the Marchands et Marchandes de Bonheur has been ever so visible in its efforts to both enrich and brighten the lives of the

residents living within. This auxiliary-volunteer group established for the primary purpose of "bringing happiness to others" has volunteered countless thousands of hours over the years to the facility.

From its meek beginning under the first president, Miss M. A. Janelle, to its present complement of over several hundred, the "Marchandes" have provided diversional activities, equipment and love to the residents. So interested in the orphans was this organization that it raised enough funding to support the completion of the swimming pool in 1946. Concern and compassion for the needy, no matter what age, has been the driving force for decades behind this outstanding organization.

Diversified Services

Nursing Services account for approximately two-thirds of the work force of the Home. Though rarely heralded, this group performs those tasks and deeds elementary to the purpose of the foundation of the Home. These men and women care for the elderly and sick, rendering nursing care in a personal and sensitive manner. This dedicated corps helps ease the pain and loneliness of those they serve, and help the facility enrich the social and physical environment these residents need.

A Physical Therapy Department consisting of several trained professional therapists provide the vehicle needed by the residents of the Home to become more physically independent and perform more activities of daily living. Heartwarming results have inspired the continuation and expansion of this vitally needed service to the residents.

Members of the Social Service Department assist residents and their families seeking advice in a number of areas of concern to the aged or ill. Loneliness, more crippling than any known disease, has a definite known effect on the convalescent journey. The social workers seek to dispel this loneliness through personal contact and guidance. Their support and

interest may well prevent future problems from arising, thereby interrupting the ability of a resident to continue engaging in a full life.

The nutrition needs of nursing home residents are somewhat different than most of us and therefore the Dietary complement of the Home, over 60 strong, takes special care in the food preparation process. Menus are circulated to the residents who make their own selections based upon nutrition needs monitored by a dietician.

Long, Long List of Services

Many other supportive services within the Home are needed to complement the nursing staff. Services provided by Maintenance, Central Linen, Central Stores, Pharmacy, Business Office, Personnel, Staffing, Housekeeping, Beauty and Barber services, Occupational Therapy are but a few of the essential supportive areas needed to render the "total care" concept.

The list of personal services available to the residents can go on. These supportive services are rendered by over 400 concerned and dedicated employees. They strive to make "personal care" their primary concern. Compassion, coupled with a heartfelt interest in people, helps set the stage for an indeed proud production.

First Religious Services

On April 25, 1928, Father Archambault, O.P., celebrated the first mass in the new chapel. From that day on, church services have been held daily in the spacious chapel which is also always open to the residents. The Chaplain visits daily and he has regular office hours for those who wish to confer with him. Clergymen of all denominations are encouraged to use the chapel facilities.

When asked why did members of a given family choose this nursing home, a son replied: "We learned that Dad would at all times receive the attention that he needed from everyone, and that you would make it a home for him because you really care". "It was the human touch that we felt when we entered the Home".

Often described as a social unit formed by a family living together, a "home" environment embodies such essentials as love, understanding and kindness. To this end has the philosophy of the facility been imitated. So sensitive to these

Home endeavored their efforts.

One close relative of a resident stated that "duty is one thing, however, your people go beyond and I want you to know that it has not gone unnoticed and that it is really appreciated." And yet another person stated that, "I daily witnessed the loving care you gave our mother... the work that goes on at Marcotte Home is indeed a tribute to humanity and religion." These words, all spoken in testimony of the loving care given within.

Health Care Campus Center

The year 1978 is a special year for the Marcotte Nursing Home. Not only can it boast of 50 years of continuous service to the physically needy residents of our community, but it also has announced plans to construct an entirely new facility to render at least another half century of fine service.

Unlike the spirit of enthusiasm displayed by the personnel of the facility, the building has become tired from so many years of operation at full capacity and can no longer accommodate the needs of the residents, staff and federal state regulatory agencies very well.

A concentrated planning effort is currently underway to determine the feasibility of this dream. As part of a "health care campus", the Marcotte Nursing Home and St. Mary's General Hospital would even further endeavor to combine their efforts in the shared service concept. Advocates of health planning and cost containment laud the share service concept because of the economies realized.

In recent months, both the Marcotte Nursing Home and St. Mary's General Hospital, through their long-range planning process, have developed a "health care campus" program. The program will present a construction and renovation proposal intended to upgrade and expand ongoing health care services for the people of this area.

Just recently, an Executive Director has been appointed to coordinate, direct and oversee the overall management of the campus program. Also, the decision was taken to accept a combined board concept for both facilities that will have the responsibility of the management and operations of the two institutions. This concept has been in process for the past 12 months and complete reorganization of all board functions and activities have been finalized.

As part of this planning process, St. Mary's General Hospital, operating under the same auspices as the Marcotte Nursing Home, last year completed the development of its 10-year Master Plan with Herman Smith Associates as their consultants.

health providers and institutions, as well as city officials and patients, were interviewed and asked to help identify the health care needs of the people served. Much of the Master Plan is based on the valuable input received from these sources.

Construction and Renovation Program

All the above activities have been developed in order that Marcotte Nursing Home and St. Mary's General Hospital make maximum utilization of the potentials that exist between them for shared services and health care programs. The culmination of these efforts has resulted in a carefully coordinated construction and renovation program. The ultimate result will be better inpatient and outpatient services for all citizens of our area.

Marcotte Nursing Home and St. Mary's General Hospital have planned the expansion of these much needed facilities with attentive consideration given to the construction cost savings obtained from a joint building program. It is expected that upwards of \$5,000,000 in construction costs savings alone will be realized from this cooperative venture. When one considers that the total cost of the proposed construction is approximately \$15,000,000, the aforementioned savings become significant.

Specifically, this innovative "Health Care Campus Program" has been designed in such a way to allow for:

Replacement of the current Marcotte Nursing Home facility and the Hospital's 1902 building with structures designed to meet all life safety codes applicable to inpatient facilities.

Furthermore, the reapportionment of the two older buildings to provide much needed areas for the necessary expansion of support services and finally the provision of increased shared services with related efficiencies and cost saving potentials. Examples of these shared services include, but are not limited to

- Food Services
- Physical Therapy
- Pastoral Care
- Purchasing/Central Stores
- Maintenance
- Laundry & Linen
- Fiscal Services
- Data Processing

Joining Of Facilities

The scope of the shared service program will cover the entire spectrum of hospital associated health services and make them all readily available to the residents of the Marcotte Nursing Home.

Also the physical joining of all facilities on this creative "Health Care Campus" will allow residents to be transported throughout the facility without leaving the physical plant. The nursing home intends to upgrade all of its 376 licensed ICF beds.

Page Sixty-one
Sixty-two

The net result of this combined effort is the significant reduction of both construction and ongoing operating costs through a unified, cooperative and systematic program.

While St. Mary's General Hospital will remain an acute care institution meeting the primary health care needs of this Region, its association with the Marcotte Nursing Home will broaden the scope of services to meet the growing need for long-term care and housing for the elderly. Through the "health care campus" concept, the Hospital and Nursing Home will be able to deliver "life long" health maintenance services that extend and improve upon the philosophy of caring for the total person from "birth to death".

Day Care And Special Services

The need for more inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation programs, day care for the elderly, mini-clinic programs and a wide range of occupational, educational, and special health services has been

clearly identified in the long-range planning process.

The realization of the proposed Marcotte/St. Mary's Health Care Campus will enable these institutions to develop badly needed health-related services under one roof. Functional planning, with an eye to the future, has established for Marcotte and St. Mary's singular opportunity to build, improve, expand and maximize efficiencies and cost savings in the process.

Commitment To The Needy

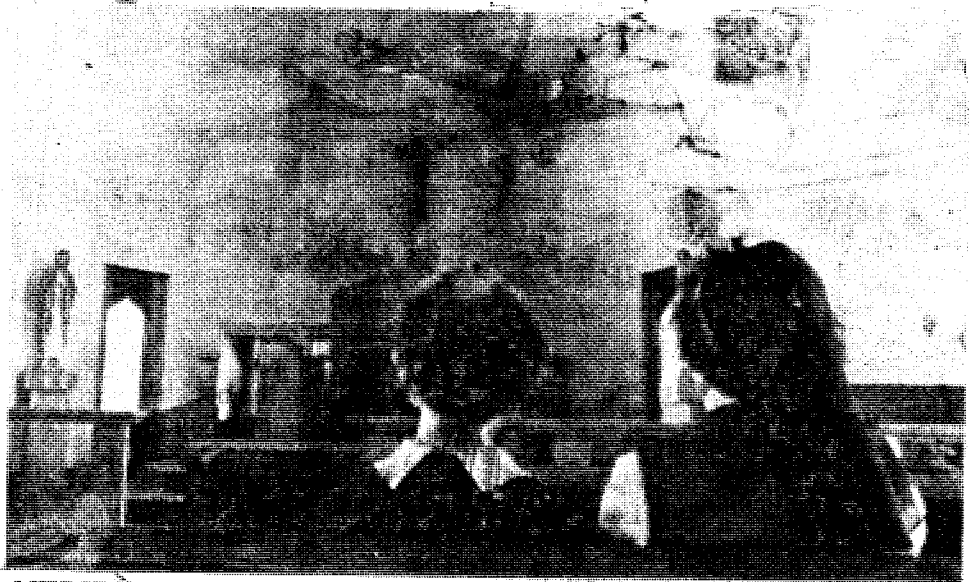
In making their commitment to the needy, the Sisters of Charity have also reexamined their personal ambitions and have aspired to further their temporal works. Their clearly defined goals and objectives are clearly paralleled with Christ's mission on earth.

The elderly, chronically ill and physically impoverished resident of a nursing home is a member of society and a member of the human race and as such is liable to disease, both physical and mental like any other age group or social setting. They are also entitled to the same treatment and recovery. Rehabilitation holds the key to a useful, accomplished life for the individual. To strive to help the resident live as independently as possible and to function as efficiently as possible within his abilities and the framework of the facility is an ongoing drama rehearsed frequently. The utilization of multi-disciplined approach has become an integral aspect of the entire rehabilitation program.

The Society of the Sisters of Charity, having inventoried their past 100 years in 1978, are understandably proud of their achievements. To extend a hand to the needy and provide the necessary nursing care in a Christian-like environment has been and will continue to be the



TLC — Tender Loving Care is what counts most at all Nursing Homes and the staff at the Marcotte Nursing Home is trained to extend it toward all the residents. This nurse takes one of her many friends for a stroll down a long, clean, well lighted corridor at the Home.



MEDITATION — The Chapel in the Marcotte Nursing Home always has visitors sitting in the peaceful Chapel in quiet meditation.



SUMMER PICNIC — The Marcotte Nursing Home residents enjoying an outdoor picnic on the Marcotte Home grounds. Winter or summer, there "always is

something doing" on the entertainment and social schedule at the Marcotte Nursing Home.



ARTS AND CRAFTS — David Williams of the Activities Department, looks on proudly as his "pupils" display their ability at the arts and crafts class.

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première et
2 em feuille*



BIRTHDAY PARTY — This picture was taken back in the years when the St. Joseph's Orphanage was part of the Marquette Nursing Home. The occasion was the birthday celebration of one of the youngsters. Everybody joined in to make these birthday parties gala celebrations. The Sisters closed the Orphanage

in 1965 because the trend by State Welfare Dept. was to encourage a family centered environment. In the years that the Orphanage operated, especially during World War II, when many young mothers went to work, hundreds of small children were given fine care and training by the devoted Sisters.



CONTENTMENT — One of the working at a jigsaw puzzle. residents in her attractive room, busily

Franco-American Event Draws Large Crowd, Praised as Success

BY GARY L. FINESTEIN

Monday, April 16, 1978 15

The international symposium "The Franco-American Presence in America," conducted in Lewiston over the weekend, has been termed a success by all those involved.

The event attracted participants from all over Canada and from as far away as Illinois



LILLIAN CARON

and Louisiana to the Shaeffer Theater of Bates College, which co-sponsored the event with the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy.

The symposium, 15 months in the planning, was designed to find ways to preserve the French culture in an American society. It also concerned itself with working out this problem with other ethnic groups; 12 to 15 having been invited to participate.

At a banquet Saturday night, Prof. Monique Crochet, chairman of the foreign languages and classics department at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, expressed a desire for a sequel symposium.

The general consensus of the group was that the momentum captured by the first international symposium must not stop.

Mayor Lillian Caron, in her speech welcoming the participants to Lewiston, said the city is looking forward to many more French activities in the future.

The first day included speeches and panel discussions exposing the position of the Franco-American in America.

Dr. Marcelia B. Violette suggested federal legislation which would safeguard the French heritage in America. Joan Lapointe, project director of the Centre d'Heritage, feels this is needed if only for "moral support."

At Saturday night's banquet, the Order of Distinction and Merit was presented to six area residents.

This award recognizes Franco-American leaders in the fields of economics, arts, and social and cultural organizations. They were presented by Raoul Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, and symposium coordinator.

The Lewiston Daily Sun

Receiving awards were Judge Armand Dufresne, Rep. Louis Jalbert and Regis Lepage.

Awards were accepted for Jean-Charles Boucher by Mrs. Helen Boucher Bibeaux; Jean-Baptiste Couture by Mrs. Yvette Couture Haslam; and F. X. Marcotte by Regina Marcotte.

The session on Sunday opened with a lively debate on Quebec's desire to secede from Canada between P. Charbonneau, Veinot and Henri St. Laurent.

This led into an eloquent speech given by Dr. Edmond Robillard, professor of theology at the University of Montreal, who talked about the need for an educational system respectful of the cultural diversity of the country.

He stressed the importance of culture retaining its identity through language.

"A nation whose language is tampered with is at once inflicted with a deep trauma, a marked alteration, and is bound to suffer an awful lag in its development," said Dr. Robillard.

Dr. Claire Quintal, dean of graduate studies at Assumption College, praised the Franco-American individual's ability to retain his identity.

"The Franco-American has survived as a placid person, docile parishioner and happy family man," said Dr. Quintal, adding, "Along with other ethnic groups in this country, he has earned the right to have the nation at large respect his contribution to the industrial expansion of this nation."

The weekend was called a success by Bates College officials as well as by the Centre d'Heritage. The Huguenot Society was well represented and Radio Canada taped the

proceedings for broadcast in Canada.

The results of the symposium included a desire for a future similar conference on a larger scale, which would include active participants from many different ethnic groups, all in a quest for retaining their cultures and individual presences in America.



MONIQUE CROCHET

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SYMPOSIUM PEOPLE — The first international symposium, "The Franco-American Presence in America," was held over the weekend at Bates College. At top, Guy Brass, director of the Quebec Bureau in Boston, addresses the gathering of more than 300 participants at the banquet held Saturday night. Recipients of the Order of Distinction and Merit Award are bottom, left to right, Rep. Louis J. Jolbert, Judge Armand Dufresne, Mrs. Yvette Couture Hasham, Regis Lepage, Mrs. Helen Boucher l'Heureux and Miss Regina Marcotte. Raoul Pinette, president of the Centre d'Heritage, far right, made the presentations.

April 12/78 Lew-Daily Sun



LPL PLUS APL PLAN FOR DANCE ENSEMBLE — Left to right are Richard Gross, Lewiston Public Library director, Mrs. Philip Rea, Mrs. John Libbey and Mrs. Norman Izenstatt who met recently to discuss plans for the colorful and exuberant international folk dancers, The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble. This dance ensemble will be in Lewiston to perform under the sponsorship of LPL Plus APL and will be on stage at 2 p.m. Sun-

day, April 30, at the Lewiston Junior High School auditorium, Central Avenue, Lewiston. The ensemble includes 40 dancers, singers and musicians. Tickets are available at both the Lewiston and Auburn public libraries as well as the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center. There will be special rates for senior citizens and students. (Staff Photo by Gray)

April 12/78

Successful Symposium

The many months of thorough planning for the unique symposium on The Franco-American Presence in America paved the way for the success of this international venture on the campus of Bates College last weekend. And it was especially appropriate that the event should be held in Lewiston-Auburn, the largest center of French culture in Maine.

Some 300 persons interested in the survival of the French culture in this country took part in the meetings. There were participants from as far away as Louisiana and Illinois, far more from New England, naturally, and delegations from Canada. Speakers and panelists were from both sides of the border.

The symposium was sponsored by the college and the Centre d'Heritage of Lewiston, in cooperation with the Maine Council for the Humanities and Public Policy, which provided a \$13,000 funding grant. While recognizing the many contributions which Franco-Americans have made in this state and country, the symposium sought ways to preserve the French culture, as well as the culture of other ethnic groups.

History was made at Bates College last weekend. One of the major achievements was the development of a desire to hold similar conferences in the future, on an even larger scale and to include many different ethnic groups.

We congratulate the planners of the symposium and those who contributed to its fine success. They have every reason to be proud of what they did.



OFF TO QUEBEC — A class of seniors at St. Dominics Regional High School pack vans Monday morning as they prepare to leave on a four-day cultural trip to Quebec. Accompanied by St. Dom's Principal Br. Lemoyne and their French-Canadian literature and

culture teacher, Sister Solang Bernier, the youths will tour historical places, attend the theater, and visit museums and a school. The excursion will culminate their studies with Sr. Solang. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

Lewiston Daily Sun April 18/78 Maine Catholic Women Will Meet May 5-6 in Lewiston

The Maine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its 46 annual convention May 5-6 at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston.

Mrs. Edgar J. Smith of Fairfield will preside at all meetings. The convention theme is "Hope" and banners conveying this message were designed by the moderator, Father Armand J. Landry, and presented to the Council.

General Chairman of Convention is Mrs. Arthur Giroux, assisted by Mrs. Antonio Paradis of the Augusta District.

The Most Rev. Bishop Edward

C. O'Leary will be the guest speaker at the Friday evening banquet.

Registration will open on Friday at 8 a.m. and will be in charge of Mildred Donlan and Mrs. Arthur Larocque of the Portland District. Credentials will be checked by Mrs. Leo Whittingham and Blanche Curran of Lewiston.

Mrs. George Gagnon and Mrs. Thomas Bunker of the Waterville District will be available at the information desk.

The convention convenes at 9 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12:30 at which Mrs. Smith will

give her yearly report.

Friday afternoon there will be a workshop on marriage encounter with Don and Julie Brawn and Fr. Paul Ouellette, all of Augusta.

After the banquet Friday evening, members and guests will be entertained with a fun program presented by the various districts throughout the state. Adelaide Koontz, Portland District, is chairman.

The business meeting will resume Saturday at 9 a.m.

At the Saturday noon luncheon, Fr. Landry, diocesan

moderator, will show tapes and give a resume of his trip in November to the national convention held at San Antonio, Texas.

Special feature of this year's convention will be an arts and crafts table where handmade articles will be on display and may be purchased if desired.

Deadline for convention reservations is April 25. People should contact Mrs. Antonio Paradis of 1 Fuller St., Augusta for the package plan; at Mrs. George Gagnon of 32 Gilman St., Waterville for the individual meals only.

April 13/78

50th For Fr. Drouin

Rev. Francois M. Drouin is observing the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. On Saturday, he will preside at the Eucharistic Celebration at 4:30 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Father Drouin came to Lewiston in 1940 to serve as pastor of the large Lewiston parish and remained until 1951.

He was ecclesiastical founder of St. Dominic Regional High School. Returning to the city a few years ago, he headed the Dominican Apostolate Office here.

In less than three years of operation here he has been concerned with the spiritual needs of some 14,000 correspondents, friends of the Dominicans, through devotional and doctrinal bulletins, newsletters, counseling through mail, private tridiums, and novenas.



REV. FRANÇOIS DROUIN

Desjardins Will Participate in MSHA's Annual Session

Henry H. Desjardins of Lewiston has been invited to join the Maine Health Systems Agency board members' annual meeting and workshop.

The session will be conducted Thursday and Friday at the Sheraton Inn in So. Portland.

A senior citizens advocate in the Twin City area, Desjardins has been an active consumer member of MSHA, serving on its Information and Education Committee for more than a year.

For more than three years Desjardins was transportation director of "Project Independent" — a model senior citizens transportation program in the tri-county area that was commended and copied throughout the United States.

He is currently interested in MSHA's Long-Term Subcommittee's plan to help develop services which will enable chronically impaired consumers to achieve maximum levels of performance.

Major settings include long-term hospital, skilled and intermediate care nursing



HENRY H. DESJARDINS

facilities, boarding homes, home health services and congregate housing. Among the issues are basic maintenance, supportive and remedial services.

MSHA recently won full federal approval.

Canadian Briefs

MONTREAL (AP) — Negotiators for Montreal's 1,250 longshoremen have returned to the bargaining table, seeking improvements to a job-security program which has become the focal point in their current contract dispute.

The workers rejected a tentative contract Sunday which called for an extension of the existing job-security program. The deal offered substantial wage increases in a two-year deal retroactive to Jan. 1.

The union originally asked for a guaranteed work season calculated weekly rather than on the current annual basis.

They abandoned the demand after a federal conciliator sided with the Maritime Employers Association, which contended a weekly guarantee would boost costs and make the Port of Montreal less competitive.

The pact which the workers rejected called for wage increases bringing the current \$8 hourly rate to \$8.50 in 1978 and \$9.25 in 1979.

SOREL, Quebec (AP) — Marcel Salvail says he is a simple businessman and not the underworld boss portrayed by police.

"The only mistake I made in my life was to trust others," the tanned Salvail, who had just returned from a vacation in the Bahamas, told a crowded courtroom Monday.

The 36-year-old businessman, described by police at the outset of the organized crime hearings here as one of Quebec's "untouchable" crime figures, denied previous testimony linking him to cases of arson, extortion and fraud.

Brother Laflamme Has Served SDHS For 25 Years

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By ANNE BEAULE

Would you still have enthusiasm and get up and go after teaching in Lewiston for twenty-five years? Not very many people would. Students and faculty at Saint Dominic Regional High School would be quick to point out that Bro. Gerard Laflamme S.C., or more affectionately Bro. Gerry, would certainly qualify.

Bro. Laflamme has taught in Lewiston for 25 years and his qualifications are impressive. Although born in Biddeford, Maine, Bro. Laflamme went to Arthabaska High School and two-year college in Quebec and then onto the University of Montreal.

Upon his return to the United States Bro. Laflamme studied at Saint Michael's College in Vermont where he received his B.A. in Sociology and Guidance Counseling and also his Master's in teaching Mathematics. Bro. Laflamme went on to receive his M.A. in Guidance Counseling after studying at Boston College, Boston University, Fairfield University and the University of Maine.

Bro. Laflamme's teaching

career in Lewiston began in 1946 at Saint Peter's Elementary School. He taught the fifth, sixth and seventh grades until 1954, a total of eight years.

During the next several years Bro. Laflamme taught throughout New England in Nashua, N.H., Woonsocket, R.I., and Fitchburg, Mass.

In 1959 Bro. Laflamme began his long happy association with Saint Dominic R.H.S. Since that time he has only left Saint Dominic's faculty for two years.

In 1962 Bro. Laflamme went to Rome to study religious subjects and the scriptures. While in Rome Bro. Laflamme saw the opening Council of Vatican II.

The only other year Bro. Laflamme was away from St. Dominic RHS was 1963 when he taught at Notre Dame High School in Fitchburg, Mass.

As a member of St. Dominic RHS faculty for seventeen years Bro. Laflamme not only taught French and mathematics courses but has been an active Guidance Director since 1963. Many students have been able to attend

college only through his work and counseling.

The Athletic Department at St. Dominic RHS has become synonymous over the years with Bro. Laflamme has coached baseball, tennis, football, basketball and hockey teams.

In 1968 Bro. Laflamme not only took St. Dominic's High School's change to co-education in stride but also introduced a girls' sports program. Through Bro. Laflamme's work St. Dominic RHS now has girls' field hockey, basketball, tennis and softball teams.

Next year Bro. Laflamme will have less time to spare for the Athletics Department as he will become a full-time Guidance Director.

Bro. Laflamme is quick to declare he has enjoyed every minute of his twenty-five years of teaching in Lewiston. He feels the school spirit at St. Dominic R.H.S. has remained strong throughout the years. Students and faculty realize Bro. Gerry has been a key factor in keeping the St. Dominic's spirit alive and wish to congratulate him on his 25 years in Lewiston.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978



SERVE AT SDHS — These four Brothers are among those who are serving the students at St. Dom's High School this year. Left to right — Brother Roger Lemoyne, S.C., the school's principal; Brother Daniel C. St. Jacques, S.C., who joined the staff in September; Brother Charles-Leo St. Amand, S.C., the latest to sign on; and Brother Paul Lauze, S.C.

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ARTISTS WITH PRESIDENT — Some outstanding accomplishments in art were displayed by members of the Lewiston High School French Club and others in competition at the First International French Symposium sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain in cooperation with Bates College earlier this month. Diane Godin is president of the LHS French Club, and served as one of the coordinators

for the Art Exhibit. She is seen here with winners of awards at the exhibit. Left to right — Anita Dube, second place in Oils; Claire Morin, second and third place for Sketches; Claire Paione, holding the exhibit that won her first place in Oil Painting; Wendy Clukey, first place in Sketch Competition; and Diane Godin.

LHS Artists Score Hit At Symposium

The Lewiston High School French Club was very much involved with the First International French Symposium held earlier this month and sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain in cooperation with Bates College.

Diane Godin is president of the LHS French Club. The club's advisor is Miss Claire Elaine Bolduc.

Named to serve as members of the Pinette Committee were Diane

Berube, chairperson; Cindy Renaud, Diane Bussiere, Chris Bussiere, and Rachel Gosselin.

An Art Exhibit featuring works of Lewiston High School students was a feature of the Symposium. Students who made up the Art Committee and served as coordinators for the Art Exhibit included Diane Godin, Anita Dube, Michelle Godin, and Diane Berube.

Nancy Jutras assisted in the hanging of the paintings.

Serving as hosts and

hostesses were — Cindy Renaud, Donna Janelle, Pamela Began, Diane Berube, Diane Godin, Mark Girard, Rachel Gosselin, Claire Morin, Sue Grondin, Diane Dion, Julie Girard, Denise Boucher, Michelle Godin, Anita Dube, Pat Bosse, Louise Boisvert, Sue Rizzolo, Cory Manahan, Michelle Girard, Sue Girard, and Bruce Mochamer.

The judges determining the award winners at the Art Exhibit were Robert Drewal, Miss Carol Spiller,

and Mrs. Pauline Lambert.

The winners were — listed by classes:

Oils: First — Chris Paione; Second — Anita Dube; and Third — Rose Bernard.

Sketches: First — Wendy Clukey; Second — Claire Morin; Third — Claire Morin.

French Club members are already looking forward to the Second International French Symposium. — J.M.R.

Evening Journal April 21/78

Principal And School Have Something Special In Common

BY NANCY AUDET

The year 1941 was an important one for St. Dominic Regional High School. In that year St. Dom's was founded, although it was only for boys back then.

And 1941 was also an important year for Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Lemoyne of Rochester, New Hampshire. In 1941 their son, Roger, was born.

These two facts show a startling coincidence. In the same year that St. Dom's was founded, someone was born who was to become the principal of the school. Today, this someone is known as Brother Roger Lemoyne S. C.

Bro. Roger was raised in Rochester, New Hampshire and in June of 1957, at the age of 16, he became a Brother of the Sacred Heart. Brother Roger, who holds a B.A in English and an M.A. in Religious Education, studied at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont.

Bro. Roger has taught in many school since he began teaching. His first teaching job was here in Lewiston at St. Peter's School. From there, he went to Notre Dame High School in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. He also spent time teaching at Mount Saint Charles Academy in Woonsocket, Rhode Island and at Cormier High School in Edmonston, New Brunswick.

During the past five years, before coming to St. Dom's Brother Roger was the CCD Coordinator at St. James in Manville, Rhode Island. From there he came here to be principal of St. Dom's.

Brother Roger has never been a principal before and he finds it "a demanding and challenging job." Brother admits that when he started at St. Dom's he was afraid. Who wouldn't be? He was given a new position and he had to deal with many new faces and many new problems. As the year has pro-

gressed, Brother has adjusted to the surroundings and the students have adjusted to him. His feelings about St. Dom's are best expressed in his own words, "I wouldn't mind staying here for 30 years!"

The problems of adapting to and running a school seem to be enough to keep anyone very busy. Brother Roger has dealt with those problems, while being active in many organizations.

He is a member of the National Federation of C.L.C., the National Catholic Education Association, the State Principals' Association, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Brother Roger is also a member of the Provincial Chapter of New England (Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart).

Whenever Brother Roger can find some spare time, he enjoys reading, listening to opera, and being outdoors, especially at the ocean.

In everything that Brother Roger does he projects a special feeling. There is a certain strength about him that comes from his feeling of community with the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

This aspect of community has been of great importance to Brother Roger. He feels that much of his deep conviction and his inner strength has come from the support he receives living in a community with other brothers.

Some people are unsure about the future of the Brotherhood, but Bro. Roger looks at it with "cautious optimism." He believes that through the groping and struggling to understand the Gospels the Brotherhood will not only survive, but it will also become stronger.

Whatever it is that keeps Brother Roger going, hopefully he will not lose it. He has been and continues to be a strong leader for the school.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978



THEY ARE BROTHERS — Included among the Brothers serving as members of the faculty at St. Dom's High School this year are these five. They are — left to right — Brother Bert Ouellette, who in addition to teaching serves as photographer for the yearbook, and director of student musical presentations; Brother Oscar Aubin, the school's librarian; Brother Louis Larrivee, Brother Henry Royer, and Brother Burgin, the assistant principal assigned to the Wallace Division.

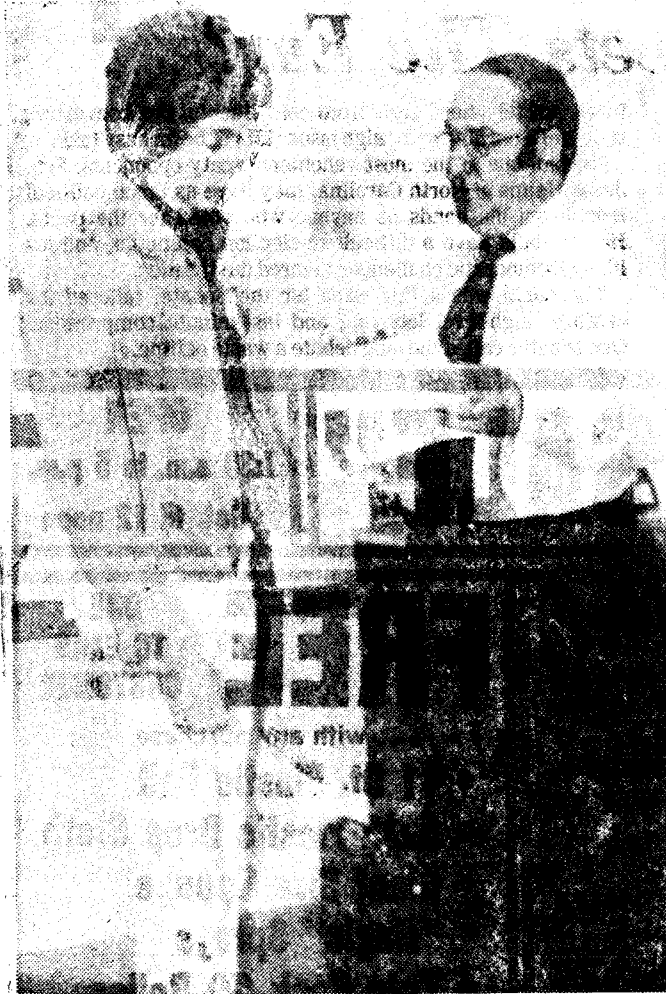
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Journal School Pages

FOCUSING ON

Twin City Schools

Material Compiled By
JOHN M. ROBINSON
Schools Activities Editor



TALKING IT OVER — During the course of each day at St. Dom's High School, Brother Roger Lemoyne is called upon by students for advice and consent on various matters of interest to the pupil population of the school. Here he is seen discussing such a matter with student Michael Nadeau, left. The students always rate a top priority with the principal and other Brothers who are serving here.

*Student page
Dominante*

Two Brothers Teaching In The St. Peter's Wing

By SUZANNE CLOUTIER

Bro. Paul Vaillancourt, S.C., is a native of Nashua, New Hampshire. He attended Bishop Guertin High School and graduated from Mount Saint Charles Academy in 1968. He received his B.A. in English from Providence College in 1974. Eager to further his studies, he will start to work on his Master's Degree in Bible Studies at Providence College this summer.

At the present time, Bro. Paul teaches English, French, Science, Math and Reading to 4th, 5th and 6th graders at St. Peter's School. In his spare time, he enjoys tennis, hockey and playing the guitar. He also takes pleasure in reading poetry, especially that of Edgar Allan Poe.

Bro. Denis Blais, S.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais of Lewiston. He received his B.A. in Modern Languages at Providence College.

Bro. Denis taught at St. Peter's School for one year. He then moved on to teach at Christ the King School in Burlington, Vermont. Having returned to St. Peter's once more, he now teaches English to the 7th and 8th graders.

Bro. Denis has successfully introduced drama to his 8th graders. In fact, he is now directing their production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," to be presented at the end of May.

Bro. Denis prides himself in being a numismatist, one who collects old coins. He also enjoys playing bridge.



IN ST. PETER'S WING — Not all of the Brothers serving locally are at St. Dom's — but they are all in the same building — as the building that houses St. Dom's High School is also the one that serves for St. Peter's Elementary School. These two brothers serve as teachers in the St. Peter's wing of the building. Left to right — Brother Denis Blais, and Brother Paul Vaillancourt.

and Suite



GUEST SPEAKER — The Social Studies Department at Lewiston High School has compiled an impressive list of outside speakers who have been secured by teachers in that department to talk of experiences and expertise to members of their classes. Malachi Soffer, center, a professor at the Hebrew University and the High School in Jerusalem, is seen as he appeared as a guest speaker at a class taught by Gregory Fennett. Also looking on are

some of the students in the class addressed by Soffer, who presented a visual trip to Israel and explained the foreign relations of Israel from World War I to the present time in capsule form. Left to right — Frank Ouellette, Barb Bradbury, Sue Rizzolo, Gregory Fennett, Malachi Soffer, Lisa Caron, Kathy Sampson, and Bob Martineau.

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They Are The Newcomers Among Brothers At SDHS

By CINDY-LOU BELL

Three brothers of the Sacred Heart have joined the staff at St. Dom's this year, each with qualities and characteristics that are unique and special. Brothers Burgin, Dan St. Jacques and Charles Leo St. Amand have all made their marks at St. Dom's and the students enjoy having them at the school.

Brother Burgin is the new assistant principal at the high school. His major duty includes attendance record-keeping. Though important, Bro. Burgin laughingly adds that he considers the work "a job for a senile old man!"

A religious for twenty-four years, he was educated at Mount St. Charles Academy along with Brother Roger Lemoyne, the principal at St. Dom's. His college education was spent at a number of schools, including Merrimac College, where he stayed for two years and St. Michael's College. Through St. Mike's, he studied at Middlebury, the University of Vermont and Loyola of Montreal and received his Masters Degree in French in 1974.

Brother Burgin's first teaching assignment was here in Lewiston (1959) at St. Peter's School. After one year, he was transferred to Andover, Massachusetts where he taught for two years. Once again he moved and went to Nashua, New Hampshire. There he, with Bro. Euclid Beaumont (the

assistant principal last year), became a co-founder of Bishop Guertin High School. Returning to his Alma Mater, the experienced teacher stayed at Mount St. Charles for 13 years.

A victim of Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymph nodes, Bro. Burgin is still in the recuperating stage. Diagnosed in February of 1976, the disease was treated by chemotherapy and cobalt treatment. Now, says the assistant principal happily, the disease is in remission. He looks upon the experience as adding a new significance to life and strengthening his faith in God. "People have become the focus of my life and because of it my values have changed."

In his spare time, Bro. Burgin paints. He is now working on a tall scene - the final portrait will be a 36 by 22 inch mural. He also enjoys ceramics and sculpture.

Bro. Dan St. Jacques, a religious for 11 years, teaches French and Religion at St. Dom's. An active young man, Bro. Dan is a co-moderator of CLC and is an enthusiastic sports follower of the successful St. Dom's Soccer and hockey teams.

Bro. Dan was educated at Bishop Guertin H.S. and then at Providence College. He later attained post-graduate degree at both P.C. and the University of Rhode Island. He spent his first teaching year at Sacred Heart School

in Sharon, Massachusetts and later taught at Mount St. Charles until he came to St. Dom's. At the Mount, Bro. Dan served as chairman of the Foreign Language Department and as moderator of the soccer team.

A supporter of community life and service, he has been actively involved in Christian Life Community since his high school years and has served as moderator-officer of the Rhode Island Union of CLC's, has been involved in the Adult Moderator Community of New England and has taken part in the National Convention of CLC. No doubt he is an asset to the CLC as well as to the whole student body at St. Dom's.

Bro. Charles Leo St. Amand has served as a religious for 29 years. At forty-seven, he still considers himself "young — and innocent!"

He entered the brotherhood during his sophomore year in high school and was educated at the Brothers Training Center in Sharon, Mass. His college years were spent at Spring Hill in Mobile, Alabama where he received his BS degree in Social Science. Upon graduation, Bro. Charles went to Lesotho, Africa and then to Zambia.

During his 18 year stay, he taught a variety of subjects including Latin, History and mostly English.

He served as Assistant Principal and Principal of schools there, in addition to being Regional Superior, Novice Director for new brothers and Apostolate Director. He was actively involved in youth work at the University of Zambia and for 2 years served Religious Superiors Association of Zambia.

After being such a long way from home, Bro. Charles went to Rome for eight months and participated in a Spiritual Renewal Program. Upon his return to the States, last year Bro. Charles was allowed to take a leave of absence from teaching to prepare a Masters Degree Religious Education. However, his plans were changed - a teacher was needed at Bishop Guertin High, so that's where Bro. Charles went!

This year the brother was asked to replace Sr. Francine, the freshman history teacher who left school earlier in the year.

No doubt all three men have touched the lives of many students in different ways. When asked how they feel about St. Dom's - Bro. Charles said "I appreciate the friendliness of the students," Bro. Burgin exclaimed, "They're my people... Lewiston is special" and Bro. Dan declared "I love it!"

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Suite - 7

Second Time Around For Two St. Dom Staffers

By MARY SHOSTAK
Two of the Brothers at St. Dominic Regional High School are back for more! This is the second time at St. Dom's for Brother Henry Rogers and Brother Oscar Aubin.

Before coming to St. Dom's, Brother Henry taught at various schools in Canada and New England. Brother Henry began his career as an elementary school teacher in Canada. There he taught at Crevier Academy for four years. Brother then moved to Sharon, Mass., where he taught at Sacred Heart Boarding School.

After a few years there he moved to Nashua, N.H., where he taught at Sacred Heart Academy. Brother then moved to Central Falls, R.I., where he taught at Sacred Heart High School.

After nine years in Rhode Island, Brother Henry came to St. Dominic High School on Bartlett Street. He remained at St. Dom's for two years and then he moved to Madawaska, Maine.

After teaching at Madawaska Public High School for seventeen years, Brother Henry returned to St. Dominic Regional High School.

When he wasn't teaching, Brother Henry was busy studying! He received his B.A. degree in social studies and his M.S. degree in chemistry from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. Brother received scholarships from the National Science Foundation to do advanced work at the

University of Vermont, Simmons College, and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Brother Oscar Aubin has taught in various countries before coming to St. Dom's. These include Canada, Lesotho and Rhodesia.

Brother Oscar began his career in 1936. He first taught in Canada, and then he returned to the United States. In 1948, Brother was sent to Africa, and in 1955 he returned to the United States to teach at St. Dom's. He taught at St. Dom's for two years, and he was faculty advisor for the hockey team.

In 1957, Brother Oscar went back to Africa. He returned to America in 1973.

Brother Oscar took a course in Religious studies in New Mexico from August,

1973 to December, 1974. He finished the academic year at Bishop Guertin H.S. in New Hampshire. There he served as assistant librarian.

Brother Oscar returned to St. Dom's in 1974. The main purpose for his coming to St. Dom's was to become the school librarian. For this reason, Brother took courses in library science for the past four summers.

Brother Oscar has taught many subjects, including English, French, and Latin. He also taught typing, bookkeeping, and business organization.

At various schools in Africa, Brother served as principal and assistant principal in addition to teaching.

What It Is All About

The accent of copy written by St. Doms JSP staffers this week is on The Brothers of Sacred Heart.

Here's the reason why!

The Brothers of Sacred Heart have provided 50 years of service to the Youth of Lewiston. It is said that over the 50 years a total of 837 years have been given to the L-A young people by Brothers of that order.

Presently there are 14 Brothers of Sacred Heart serving locally.

Normally the student writers of JSP teams have off when school is on vacation — but the seven student editors of the JSP Teams at St. Doms decided to merge

their overall efforts to put together a "package of prose" about the Brothers — and this is what happened.

Events planned for two days in June observing the Brothers being here for 50 years. On June 17, Open House will be held at St. Peter's School Hall between 2:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 18, a Special Mass will be offered at SS. Peter and Paul Church at 11:30, and a Banquet will be served at 1:00 p.m. at the Central Maine Youth Center.

Brother Elloi, who was one of the founders here in 1928, will attend the two days of celebration here in June. — J.M.R.

By JOHN M. ROBINSON
Schools Activities Editor

Guest Speakers Play Big Role In LHS Social Studies Program

The Social Studies Department at Lewiston High School has compiled an impressive list of outside speakers who have been invited to speak on their various fields of expertise and experience to students at the school.

The teachers in that department have actively sought speakers to bring their experiences and expertise to the classroom. These speakers are valuable to the course of studies at the high school and provide students with a rare opportunity to hear first-person accounts of current events.

The program of securing such outside speakers has proven to be a time-saving and cost-effective measure by bringing the speakers to the students instead of having the students leave school to go to such places as they may perhaps get access to material of this type elsewhere.

A recent speaker in this program of outside speakers being invited to talk in the classrooms — and in the school's lecture hall — was Malachi Soffer, a professor at the University in Jerusalem, who discussed problems that exist in Israel today. He was one of two recent speakers who urged students to watch the four-part television program "Holocaust" during the school vacation. Another, who endorsed this thought was Mrs. Judith Isaacson, a former Lewiston High School faculty member who was a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps — who told of her experiences.

The list of outside speakers who have been called upon by the Social Studies Department at LHS since September — listed with the topics on which they spoke — is as follows:

September

Georgette Berube, "The Role of the Lawmaker"

October

Officer William Gee, "The Role of the Police Officer"; Sheriff Lionel Cote, "County Law Enforcement"; Jack Barnett of Bates College, "American Indians"; Steve Cosh, "The Drinking Law"; Raoul Pinette, "The Funeral Counselor"; Philip Merrill, Candidate for Governor; Laurier Biron, Candidate for Mayor; Lillian Caron, Candidate for Mayor.

November

William Wood of LPL Plus Program, "Maine Literature"; Mrs. Sharon Hole, "Human Services"; Judith Soucier of Birthline, "Unwed Mothers"; Sgt. Williams and Four Inmates of Thomaston, "Prison Life"; Officer Gee, "Maine Criminal Code"; Jennifer Smith, "Battered Children"; Carmen Coulombe, "Child Abuse."

December

Ellen Atkins, "Alcoholism".

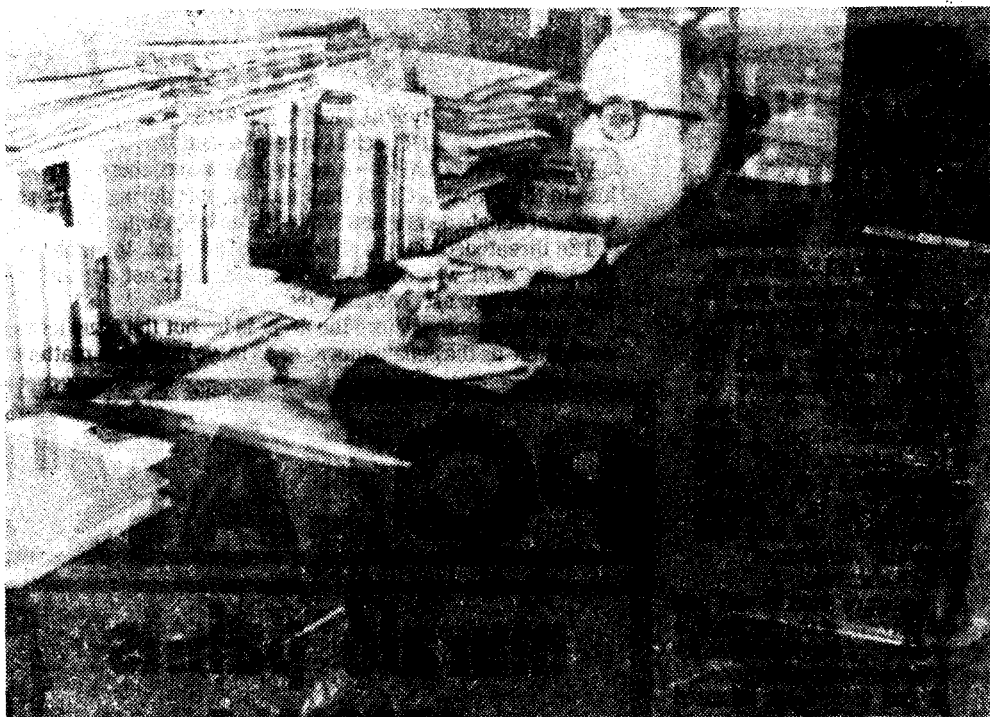
January

Alexander's Feast of LPL Plus Program, "Classical Music"; James Henderson, Candidate for Governor; Sr. Aline St. James, "Teen-Age Girls"; Frederick Taintor, "Management Side of Labor Disputes"; Denis Blais, "Labor Side of Labor Disputes."

February

Sam Johnson, "Black Studies"; John O'Brien, "Credit Union Services"; Rodney Lodge of Shell Oil

All JSP Photos By
John M. Robinson



BROTHER LAFLAMME — Seen at his desk is a 25-year veteran of service to St. Dom's High School. He is Brother Gerard Laflamme, who has served the school as a teacher, coach, guidance director and athletic director over the 25 years that he has been a staffer at St. Dom's High School. He steps down as athletic director this year, as he will be having greater duties as a full-time guidance director starting with the 1978-'79 academic year.

FIN.

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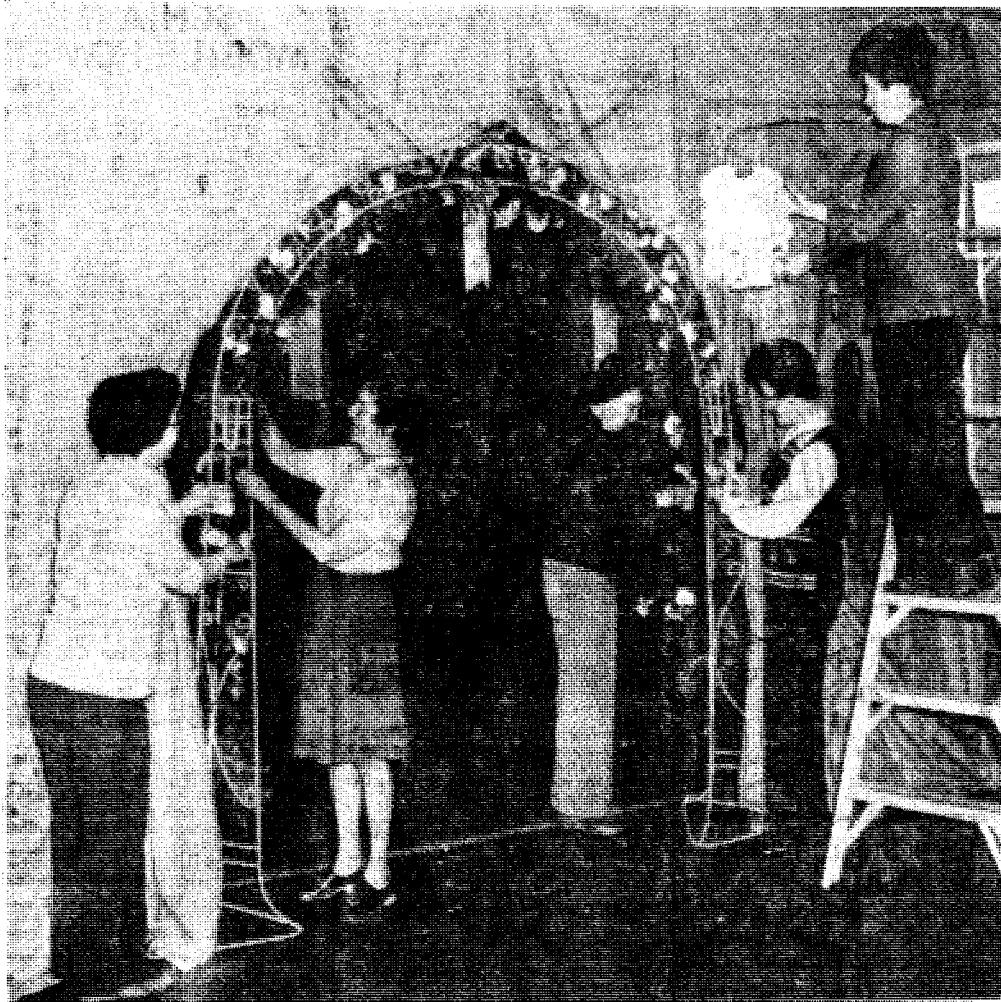
DYSTROPHY DIMES — Every little bit helps in the fight against muscular dystrophy, and citizen participation is needed. Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron has accepted the position of general chairperson for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in the fight against the disease.

The local phone center is at the Lewiston Fire Station, and members of the Telethon Committee will be announced at a later date. Mayor Caron presented an award to the

fire fighters in recognition of their continued support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Left to right in the photo are Pvt. Gerard Soucy, Lt. Bard Dupile, Mayor Caron, Pvt. James Morin, and Lt. Normand Denis. This is the kickoff of the department's fundraising campaign, with donation barrels being set out around town this week for public contributions, and other plans in the offing (Staff Photo by Wardwell).

April 22, 1978



MAKING FINAL TOUCHES — These ladies are shown making final touches at Lewiston Memorial Armory for the Richelieu Club "Festival des Cantons" to be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22. Left to right are Rejane Lemay, Germaine LaMontagne, Lucy Guerrette, Marguerite Thibodeau and Yvonne Bouffard. Tickets may be obtained from Raymond Pare, Roger M. Bouffard, Adrien LaMontagne and Robert's Card Center or at the door. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



AMONG THOSE HONORED — Among workers honored Sunday by Sacred Heart parish at an appreciation dinner at the Knights of Columbus hall in Lewiston was the Rev. Ronald P. Therriault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Therriault of 159 Washington St., Auburn. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic Diaconate on April 9 and now is awaiting a summer assignment from the Bishop of Portland. He is scheduled to be ordained to the priesthood during the coming

year but meanwhile hopes to return to St. Paul's Seminary at Ottawa, Canada, to complete a master's degree in systematic theology. He also will officiate June 10 at his sister's wedding in Sacred Heart Church.

Left to right are Rev. Y. Labonte, Emile Therriault, Rev. Roméo P. Therriault, Mrs. Emile Therriault, and Rev. Maurice P. Plourd, Sacred Heart Church pastor.

Morning Daily Sun Mar 11/78

St. Mary's General Adds to Feud, Resigns from Tri-County EMS

By H. OUMET McCARTHY

St. Mary's General Hospital withdrew from the board of the Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Corporation Thursday, surprising members of the organization which is attempting to coordinate a unified effort to improve emergency health care in the region.

The letter of resignation was presented by St. Mary's Public Information Officer George Ouellette at an unpublicized corporation meeting held at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

St. Mary's decision to withdraw from the group, according to the Tri-County EMS Chairman Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, will not effect the administration of the \$125,000 to \$150,000 in federal monies planned to buy equipment for use in the field and in training.

According to the letter, St. Mary's joined the corporation to offer its experience and expertise in emergency medical services, but, "this experience and expertise was ignored."

St. Mary's also claims at the Regional

EMS plan for 1978 submitted to the tri-county hospitals and other health providers by St. Mary's has been "patently ignored and subjugated even though no other plan has been submitted."

The hospital further alleges that federal guidelines on which was based the decision to name Central Maine Medical Center as a resource institution do not exist. "Therefore, we must question the validity of this decision," the letter says.

"The arbitrary rules and regulations laid down by Dr. Alan Hume (state director of Emergency Medical Services Division of the Maine Department of Human Services) were an apparent attempt to use his office against St. Mary's and are an affront to this institution as well as to the taxpayers of this state. We will not be a part of such political maneuvering," the hospital says.

The letter states that given St. Mary's involvement and support of the emergency medical services system for this area, it should have been chosen as resource hospital. But, it says, the hospital accepted the com-

promise which designated it training center for paramedics.

"The apparent reversal of this group's decision, combined with other developments referred to earlier in this letter, have forced us to take this drastic step and reassert that St. Mary's will not give up its leadership position in the field of EMS," the letter says. "We feel that it is our duty to the patients, to the community and to ourselves."

And finally St. Mary's says it will take whatever measures are necessary to protect and insure its "leadership role," including, but not limited to, any appropriate legal action necessary.

The letter was signed by Sister Rachel

Baillargeon, executive director; Dr. Pamela Benson, chief of emergency services, and Ralph Hodgkins Jr., chairman of the board of directors.

Despite this surprising bit of news, the Tri-County EMS meeting proceeded according to plan Thursday night.

According to Hamilton, two subcommittees were formed, one to perform a needs assessment for nurses' education standards in emergency rooms in the tri-county region and the second to assess the available level of ambulance care in the entire region.

The results of the studies, he said, would help provide the information needed to develop plans for the expenditure of the available dollars.

The Lewiston Daily Sun

Lewiston-Auburn, Maine

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Canadian Briefs

MONTREAL (AP) — Early returns in a vote by Canada's 95,000 rail workers on a tentative contract show the agreement may be in trouble, according to Ray Peer, chairman of the Associated Railway Unions.

Final results will be released Friday, Peer said Monday.

Peer's own 11,400-member Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, one of the largest of the 17 unions in the umbrella group, defeated the contract by a narrow margin.

The last contract with the country's 11 railways, including Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Rail, expired Dec. 31.

Returns from two key unions—the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, with 16,000 workers, and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers with 19,000—are not yet in.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) — Premier Alex Campbell, the lawyer who has governed Prince Edward Island since 1966, has become the first man ever to lead a political party to power in the province in four consecutive elections.

Monday, Campbell's Liberals clipped the Progressive Conservatives under J. Angus MacLean.

The Liberals took the lead in early returns and never lost it. Campbell, 44, won personal re-election in Prince 5th.

MacLean, a member of the House of Commons for 25 years, was re-elected personally in Queens 4th.

MONTREAL (AP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Security Service got details of a burglar-alarm system in a building that contained Parti Quebecois membership lists by telling the company that installed the alarm the Mounties were investigating a pornography ring, according to evidence presented to the McDonald commission.

The commission is investigating alleged wrongdoing by the Mounties.

The revelation came Monday in a top-secret 1972 memo written about six weeks before the security service entered the building and took computer tapes containing the membership lists.

According to the memo, the Mounties told representatives of the alarm company they suspected a publishing company in the same building of involvement in a pornography ring. The memo said the Mounties were given information that allowed them to disable the building's alarm system when they entered and took the tapes on Jan. 9, 1973.

They Won't Forget *April 28, 1978*

Vacation Journey

Lewiston Evening Journal

BY PATTY CHABOT

"C'est formidable!" This was one of the many comments which summed up four days of fun and learning in Quebec. The speakers of these comments were none other than the French IV students at St. Dom's R. H. S. The trip was the culminating point of the course dealing with French Canadian literature and culture.

Students led by Sr. Solange Bernier s. u., departed from the St. Peter's school yard at 9 a.m. on Monday April 17. Their schedule for Monday included dining at the "Marie Antoinette" and visiting many famous landmarks in the great city of Quebec. These included the old and immense Chateau Frontenac, the Promenade des Gouverneurs, the Terrace Dufferin and, of course, a grand view of the St. Laurent River.

Tuesday morning was the visiting of the museums "du Fort" and "des Ursulines".

Later, on the "Rue du Tresor", the seniors witnessed artists at work. Afterwards, they visited the oldest church in Canada, Notre Dame de la Victoire. Before lunch, they visited the "Citadelle" and rode in horse-drawn buggies called "Caleches". The Parlement, a local school, and Librairie Garneau were also visited. Lunch, including "crepes", was enjoyed at the Petit Coin Breton, whose employees dressed in Brittany-type clothing graciously waited up the students.

The afternoon consisted mostly of shopping at the huge "Centre d'Achat Ste. Foy". Tuesday evening's was spent at "Orchestre Symphonique" at Quebec's Grand Theatre.

Wednesday drew the Saints out of Quebec City to the ever famous Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Right near there was the fascinating Cyclorama where much of the world passed before the eyes of all present. Back on the road toward Quebec

City, the students marvelled at the "Chutes Montmorency" — waterfalls 100 ft. higher than those at Niagara. Crossing the bridge to "L'Ile Orleans", cabane a sucre was visited. Here the techniques of making maple sugar and maple syrup were viewed. All students taste-tested tier and most bought "Sucre d'erable" to take home to their families.

Thursday brought the thought of home to the travelers as they finished their sight-seeing. One stop was Laval University where they visited the huge sports arena and their last stop was a small bakery, where the old type of French-Canadian bread is still being made. The students were able to have some of the delicious hot bread and ate it on their way back to Lewiston.

The trip proved to be very educational and cultural, and will certainly be long remembered by all who participated.

Lewiston Evening Journal 4/28/78

LHS Band's Trip To Montreal Memorable One

By MIKE PLOSSAY

The Lewiston High School Band has been on the road once again. This time, Lewiston High's enthusiastic group of music-makers have traveled to the city of Montreal, in the province of Quebec. This three-day tour, prepared especially for the band, enabled all to see the sights in Montreal.

On April 17th of last week's school vacation, the members of the group departed from Lewiston High School.

Upon arrival in Montreal, lodgings were set at the luxurious Loews La Cite Hotel.

Next, an interesting tour of Radio Canada was taken and members saw a children's television program being taped. Time was then set aside for swimming in the hotel pool. Dinner was served at Misson D'Or of Laval and the evening was spent at a popular Recreatheque where many of the band members played miniature

golf, bowled, and roller-skated.

A very informative and well-conducted sightseeing tour by bus highlighted the activities for the following day.

Many sites of great historical value were seen, and the beautiful weather made the tour worthwhile.

The students then shopped and browsed in Place Ville Marie and Place Bonaventure. Lunch was served at Ben's Delicatessen, a favorite of many citizens of Montreal.

The band then visited the Montreal Aquarium and was entertained by an amusing Dolphin Show.

That night, a disco dance was held at the hotel where band members danced with students from Massachusetts and New York high schools.

The final day of the trip was as exciting as the first two days. The botanical garden was the first stop for the day. Plants and flowers

from all over the world were displayed and their beauty was breath-taking. Lunch was served at Terrasse St. Denis in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere.

The famous Olympic site was also toured on Wednesday. The Olympic stadium, the site of the opening ceremonies of the Olympics and also of all track events, was visited. The Olympic pool area was also visited as well as the bicycle racing area. Fortunately, the band was allowed to observe a bicycle racing exhibition which was taking place at the time. Many of the U.S. racers who were competing were happy to see support from home. The remainder of the day was spent shopping and browsing in Old Montreal.

Members of the band enjoyed the trip tremendously and many are eager to return in the future. The band will be off to Georgetown, Massachusetts for an exchange concert this weekend, so, as you can see, the LHS Band is always on the move!

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ELHS Students Won't Forget Canadian Trip

*Remington
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4/28/78*

By PENNY BEAULIEU

A course in a foreign language is difficult for many. If a teacher can capture the interest of the pupil, the student will probably continue in the course. But if the teacher can give the student a chance to apply the knowledge learned in the classroom to life, it gives that person motivation and a sense of accomplishment.

April 14th through April 17th members of the E.L. French Club went to Canada on an exchange with Bart School in Quebec City. The group was headed by Jean Gastonguay, head of the foreign language department and supervisor of the "Cercle Francais" at E.L. They were also accompanied by Mr. Gastonguay's wife, his daughter, and Miss Judy Damon, the Spanish teacher at E.L.

On arriving in Quebec, the group ate at a restaurant that specialized in French cuisine. The menu consisted mainly of crepes, which could be ordered in various ways — from those with strawberries and ice cream to the type with bacon and cheese.

On Saturday morning the Canadians and Americans

toured the historical section of Quebec by foot.

In the afternoon the majority of the group went shopping for a couple of hours at "Place Laurier", a huge shopping mall in Quebec City.

The Mainers had their supper meal in the homes of their hostesses from Bart School.

Later in the evening the group appeared in full force at a Quebec disco.

St. Anne de Beaupre welcomed the ensemble Sunday morning.

After attending mass at the world-known cathedral and touring the wax museum and other spectacles at St. Anne de Beaupre, the group drove to "Lille d' Orleans", an island in the middle of the St. Lawrence River.

Waiting for them on the island was a sugaring-off

party at a maple sugar cabin.

Sunday evening, the assemblage ate at "Une Vieille Maison du Spaghetti" - an Italian restaurant.

In the evening they went to the movies at "Place Quebec", a large shopping mall.

Monday morning the Americans departed from Bart School and toured Laval University, the oldest university in Canada.

The remaining time in Quebec was spend at the shopping mall "Place Laurier."

The exchange in Quebec proved very beneficial to the participants. The group is grateful both to Mr. Gastonguay and Richard Martel, from Bart School - the coordinator of the exchange.



TALKING ABOUT JOHN DAVIDSON — Members of the Patroneses of St. Mary's General Hospital who are also members of the box office committee for the arrangements of "An Evening with John Davidson," are discussing the event. Left to right are Mrs. Richard St. Hilaire, box office chairperson; Mrs. Raymond

Croteau, post office chairperson; Laurie Gagnon, Mrs. Leo Pelletier, Mrs. Hubert Nadeau, and Mrs. Roger Castonguay, committee members. This gala event is scheduled for 9 p.m., Saturday, May 27 at the Central Maine Youth Center. Tickets are still available. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

SMGH Patroneses Announce Ticket Sales

Mrs. Richard St. Hilaire, president of the Patroneses of St. Mary's General Hospital and chairperson of the box office committee for "An Evening with John Davidson," has announced that good seats are still available for this gala event.

Davidson will appear in a show sponsored by the Patroneses at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Central Maine Youth Center. His performance will be presented on a stage set up in the center of the stadium.

All patrons supporting this benefit concert, according to Mrs. St. Hilaire, will not only enjoy an excellent view but will be assured of top entertainment. The post office box mail being received in bulk amount is being supervised by Mrs. Raymond Croteau who reminds persons that checks should be made payable to Patroneses of St. Mary's General Hospital and mailed to John Davidson, Box 519, Lewiston.

Also appearing with Davidson will be a versatile and witty comedian, Charlie Dornan. A 25-piece orchestra will provide the background music.

Cabaret patrons will be honored at a gala reception at the conclusion of the concert.

Chairpersons for the event are Mrs. Bert Cote and Mrs. Paul Dube.

Helping at the box office are Mrs. John Fortunato, Mrs.

William Lagerson, Mrs. Hubert Nadeau, Mrs. Adolphe Turgeon, Mrs. Julien LeBlanc Jr., Mrs. David Collins Jr., Mrs. John Aquilino, Mrs. Roger Castonguay, Mrs. Marcel Mathieu, Lorraine Rodrigue, Claire Ouellette, Mrs. H.I. Marcotte and Mrs. Richard Hebert.

Mrs. Bertrand Gagnon, Ms. Laurie Gagnon, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert LeCompte, Ruth Soucy, Rolande Saucier, Thomas Janas, Louise Carlmark, Lauriane Rioux, Jackie Pelletier, Lolita Sansoucy, Mrs. Robert Dion, Mrs. William Begert, Mrs. Robert Lacombe, Mrs. John Shea, Dot Simones, Mrs. William Dumais, Mrs. Gerald Timberlake, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. Richard Cote, Mrs. H.L. Gosselin, Mrs. Roland Brochu, Mrs. Sherman

Bradbury, Mrs. Omer Cloutier, Mrs. Alberta Bonneau, Mrs. Paul Dube, Alice Ouellette, Laurie Perry and Mrs. C.E. Bailey.



RECITAL SOLOIST — Miss Anne T. Finley is to present a voice recital Wednesday evening. The talented young singer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Finley of 110 Sabattus Street, Lewiston.

Anne Finley, Soprano, In Wednesday Recital

Miss Anne T. Finley is presenting a solo recital Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Montello Junior High School, Lewiston.

The young soprano, a senior at Lewiston High School, has prepared a concert program which her instructor describes as 'a wide spectrum of classical, foreign language songs and art songs' concluding with a group representative of contemporary theater music.

Anne is not unknown as a performer in the community. She played her first public performance at six in the Lewiston-Auburn Community Little Theater's production of 'Sound of Music' cast as Gretel. She made a television appearance on Talent Spotlight. Participation in the music competition sponsored by the

Maine Federation of Music Clubs, she earned three Superior Ratings and consequently a gold cup. When the Maine Arthritic Foundation produced 'Fiddler on the Roof' in a fund raising effort, Anne played two roles. December of 1976 found her facing a challenging appearance in the title role of Lehar's 'Merry Widow'. This was produced by the Franco-American Heritage Center and was sung in French.

As a church soloist she has had ten years experience, was a member of the junior choir for three years and became the youngest singer admitted to membership in the senior choir—and remains so. She also served as choir librarian.

At Lewiston High School she has been a chorus member and officer for three years and also a member of the school chorus' satellite groups—and was a member of its Drama Club and during that time sang with the Western Maine Music Festival.

Anne was born into a musical environment. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Finley of 110 Sabattus Street, Lewiston, her mother, a pianist and organist, introduced her to music from her earliest years. Her mother is organist in her parish and her father has been a member of the parish choir. Lucienne Bedard, who will serve as accompanist for her niece at Wednesday's recital, shared her own ability as pianist and organist with a business career and, since her retirement several months ago, is principal organist at SS. Peter and Paul Church. Another aunt, Evelyn, wife of Andre Marichal, studied at the Conservatory of Montreal and is a well-known singer in this community. Another aunt, the late Sister Germaine of the Sisters of Charity, held a Master's Degree in music and taught for many years.

Her teacher is Mrs. Marion

Rabassa, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, which Anne will enter as a freshman in the fall. Mrs. Ann Haddad was another of her teachers as was Mrs. Hurcheline Griffin, a former member of the music faculty at the University of Maine, Augusta, now teaching at an Illinois university.

An unusual opportunity took her to Switzerland for 16 days of intensive study with the Revelle International School of Music which terminated with concerts in Switzerland and Holland.

Despite this apparent full time concentration on music, Anne has found time for volunteer work at St. Mary's General Hospital earning her 1,000 hour pin. She has a fine collection of international dolls, a rider and a traveler whenever the occasion offers itself.

Looking forward to furthering her knowledge and technique as she matures, she sums it up quite simply, 'I enjoy music, I live music'. She considers her talent God given and consequently feels it must be shared—hence the anticipated music career.

Two close friends, members of the soprano section of the Lewiston High School chorus, Marie Leblanc and Lori D'Amico, will serve as ushers at the concert which is open to the public.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

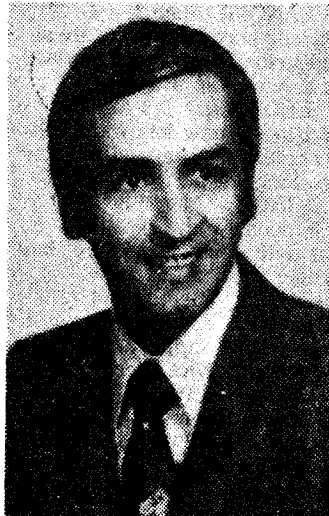
Roy Appointed To Post At St. Doms

Brother Roger Lemoyne, SC, principal of St. Dominic Regional High School, has announced the appointment of Roland M. Roy of 236 East Ave., Lewiston, as assistant principal for the school year, 1978-79.

His appointment becomes effective on July 1 of this year and he will be replacing Brother Burgin who will join the French Department at St. Dom's and will also assume the position of liaison person for parent-student affairs.

Roy has been on the faculty at St. Dominic Regional High School since 1971, serving as chairman of the English Department. He has also taught in the Religion Department and given courses in Marriage Preparation, Judaism, Oriental Religions and Death and Dying. He has taught evening courses in composition, literature and advanced professional exposition to adults at the University of Maine, Augusta, Auburn Division. Prior to coming to St. Dom's, he was a teacher at Lisbon High School.

Roy holds a B.A. degree from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and an M.A. degree in English from the University of Maine, Orono. He designed and wrote the entire four-year English curriculum at



ROLAND M. ROY

the school, wrote policy papers outlining the educational philosophy and authored and designed the public relations brochure used by the school.

He is married to the former Gabrielle Tellier and they are the parents of five children, David, Joseph, Michelle, Marc and Paul.

Brother Roger indicated that the main tasks for the new assistant principal will be in the areas of school discipline and public relations.

Evening Journal May 1/78



REV. FRANCOIS M. DROUIN

Mass To Open '53 Reunion

The graduates of St. Dominic Regional High School in 1953 are planning a 25th reunion.

The committee has invited Rev. Francois M. Drouin, founder of St. Dominic High School to join them for the occasion, celebrating a Mass to be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. at Lost Valley, prior to the dinner that will open the social part of the affair which is to be held at Lost Valley on June 10.

Fr. Drouin played an important role in the very early days of the school, the community's only Catholic church sponsored high school

May 2/78



ST. DOM'S DEDICATES DROUIN HALL - This year marks the 50th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Rev. Francois Drouin, OP, the founder of St. Dominic Regional High School and its first principal, and, in honor of the occasion, the administration building was rededicated and renamed 'Drouin Hall.' Participating in this morning's ceremonies, during which a plaque was unveiled and placed on the wing of the building used by St. Dom's, were, left to right, Brother Roger Lemoyne, principal; Fr. Drouin; and Michael Nadeau, president of the Student Senate. Drouin Hall houses the Science, English, Social Studies and Art Departments as

well as the administration offices of the school. In rededicating the building, Bro. Lemoyne, addressing his remarks to Fr. Drouin, said, "Your life and your presence among us have always been an inspiration to us. You have given fully of yourself in bringing the Gospel of Jesus to your fellow men and women and, up to this very day, with a youthful vigor and vision that is contagious. Your devotion to education is legend." Fr. Drouin, author of several books and pamphlets, continues to be very active at the Dominican Office in Lewiston. (Staff photo by Gray)

*Evening Journal
May 14/78*



ROMEO BOISVERT

Boisvert Holy Name Speaker

Romeo Boisvert, president of the Franco-American Festival of 1978 will address the Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul Church Sunday. The breakfast meeting will be held in the cafeteria of St. Peter's School following the eight o'clock Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

In addition to the program officers will be elected and installed *Journal May 4/78*

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1978



YOUTH GOVERNMENT DAY — Have you ever wished you could learn about the various jobs performed by city officials in the course of a day? Some 48 students from Lewiston High School and St. Dom's High School got that rare opportunity to observe city government at work during today's Student Government Day in Lewiston. One student from each school was paired with a particular official for the day, according to the position to which he was elected by his fellow students. The high point of the day was expected to come tonight, when the student mayors and aldermen will participate in a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. (See related story on back page.) Before a welcoming session this morning in the Lewiston city council chambers, Mayor Lillian L. Caron met with several of the students in her office. The participants include, left to right, student mayor Ray Dube of St. Dom's, Mayor Caron, student mayor Phil Belanger of LHS (seated), and St. Dom's Fire Chief Diane Boutin, Lewiston Fire Prevention Director Robert Dionne, and LHS Fire Chief Daniel Melvin. (Staff photo by Gray)

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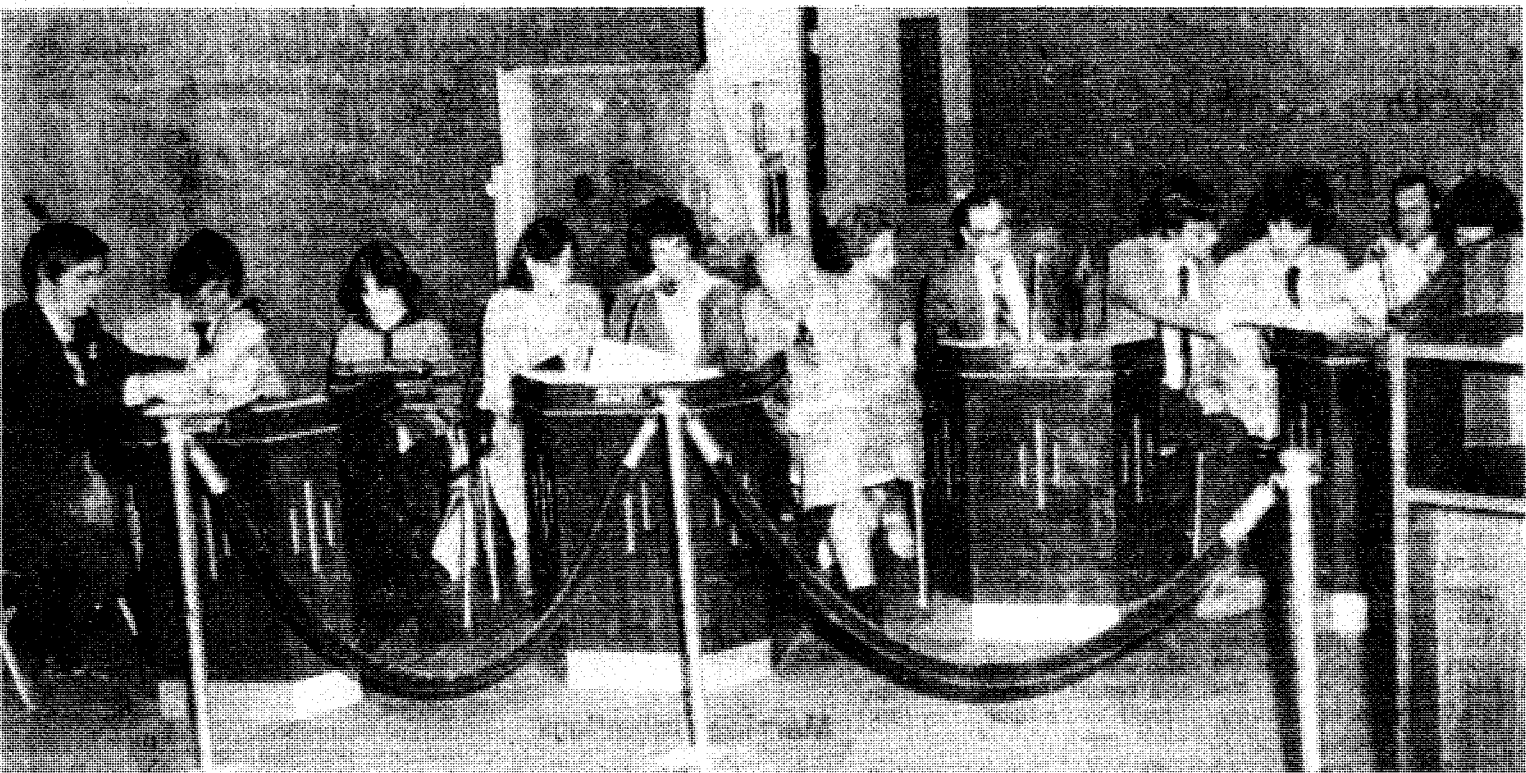
STUDENTS RUN CITY GOVERNMENT FOR ONE NIGHT — Seventeen students from Lewiston High School and St. Dominics Regional High School gathered in the City Council chambers Tuesday night. Each of Lewiston's

seven alderman was accompanied by two students with Mayor Lillian Caron and City Clerk Gerald P. Berube each hosting two students. 17 students were allowed to ask questions and answer to the roll call vote on

many of the items on the agenda. The following students took part in the aldermen's meeting as part of "Student Government Day": Phil Belanger (LHS) and Ray Dube (St. Dom's) served as Mayor; Brian Dumas (LHS) and

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Susan Gosselin (St. Dom's) — Ward One Alderman; Loue Labbe (LHS) and Paul Desrocher (St. Dom's) — Ward Two Alderman; Barbara Miller (LHS) and Paul Gervais (St. Dom's) — Ward Three Alderman; Michael Morin (LHS) and Michael Nadeau (St. Dom's) — Ward Four Alderman; Dana Gordon (LHS) and Gary Rousseau (St. Dom's) — Ward Five Alderman; James Divver (LHS) and David Smith (St. Dom's) — Ward Six Alderman; Michael Divver (LHS) and Elaine St. Marie (St. Dom's) — Ward Seven Alderman; Louis Grenier (LHS) and Elaine St. Marie (St. Dom's) — City Clerk. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



ST. DOM'S SMARTEST OF THE SMART — These six young women and four young men are the top 10 graduating seniors at St. Dominic Regional High School this year, and Lewiston can take special pride in the fact all of them make their homes in the city. The top-ranking seniors, who will head the class of 86 students

graduating in ceremonies June 2, are, front row, left to right: Paul Landry, Pauline Morency, Mary Shostak, Diane Leveque, Michael Nadeau, and rear row, left to right: John Baril, Kathleen Whirley, Monique Dube, Cindy-Lou Bell and Paul Durocher. (Staff Photo By Wardwell)

Top Ten At St. Dom's

By NANCY GRAPE

A bright and attractive group of six young women and four young men, with futures in pharmacy, veterinary medicine, engineering, nursing, business, banking and education; head the class of 86 seniors who will graduate next month from St. Dominic Regional High School here.

Already, they've chalked up enviable scholastic records as well as accomplishments in varsity sports, school-related activities and after-school jobs.

Valedictorian of the graduating class at St. Dom's is Mary Shostak. Salutatorian is Paul Durocher.

Completing the top 10 honor students, in ranking order, are Pauline Morency, Diane Leveque, Kathleen Whirley, Monique Dube, Michael Nadeau, Cindy-Lou Bell, Paul Landry and John Baril.

All make their homes in Lewiston.

Mary Shostak

Valedictorian Mary Shostak, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shostak of 26 White St.

Demure and smiling, with waist-length dark hair that hasn't been short, she confided, "since second grade," Mary finds "10" a familiar number. She's the eighth child in a family of 10, with six brothers and three sisters.

Mary, who's taken the college preparatory course at St. Dom's, plans to attend the University of Maine at Farmington in the Fall, studying elementary education. She's already had a taste of college as one of the students selected

from her school to study at Bates College as part of her senior year in high school.

At Bates, she took an acting course, following through on an enthusiasm she developed as a member of the Drama Club at St. Dom's.

"I love to act," she declared today. The latest role she played at St. Dom's was in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," in which she portrayed a girl who'd survived incarceration in a concentration camp.

Other high school activities have included the Christian Life Community, National Honor Society, and, like several of her fellow honor graduates, work on the Journal School Page.

For her Summer job last year, Mary worked at 'Dunkin Donuts.'

"Most of the money, I used for tuition here," she explained, "I'll take college when it comes."

In spare moments, she likes to read. Her favorite book: "The Lord of the Rings."

Paul Durocher

Salutatorian Paul Durocher, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Durocher of 248 Central Ave.

The oldest child in a family of two boys and one girl, Paul will attend the University of Maine at Orono starting in September where he'll major in chemical engineering.

One of several honors graduates who combines outstanding

Your Suite

accomplishment in sports with academic achievement. Paul has played defense in hockey and left inside forward in soccer as well as tennis during his years at St. Dom's. He's also an avid skier at Sugarloaf, Saddleback and Lost Valley. And when there's no snow on the ground, he changes equipment and water skis.

Paul has had a preview of what life will like for him on the Orono campus. Last year he attended a special Pulp and Paper Foundation session for outstanding high school juniors from various areas of the country presented for four weeks on the Orono campus.

At St. Dom's, Paul's non-sports activities have included selection to attend Boys State, work on the yearbook staff, Junior Achievement and National Honor Society.

After school and summers, he works as a shipper, loading bread trucks at Country Kitchen.

"It's good work, it keeps me in shape," he declared.

In leisure moments, when sports aren't the order of the day, he enjoys "all kinds of music."

Now, however, his eyes are on Orono.

"I'm looking forward to it," he smiled.

Pauline Morency

Third honor Pauline Morency is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Morency of 45 Arcadia Ave.

The youthful-looking blonde senior is the youngest in a family of three children who's been teaching herself to play guitar with some help from her sister.

Pauline has studied the business course at St. Dom's and has already gotten a head start on her future.

"Right now," she said, "I'm working at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. part time, training for a full-time job."

The training program takes up 20 of her after-school hours each week but she still finds time for sports.

Pauline has played center forward in field hockey for four years and is a softball left fielder.

At St. Dom's, she's been a member of the National Honor Society and has also been active in French Club, for which she served a term as secretary.

Diane Leveque

Fourth honor Diane Leveque, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leveque of 21 Bonnaille Ave.

Her older brother, Robert, is currently a senior in the pre-med program at Tufts University at Boston.

Diane will enter Bates College in the Fall where she plans to major in economics.

"I think I want to go on and get my Master's degree in Business Administration," she explained, "probably looking into finance or international banking, something like the City Bank of New York."

For local moviegoers, Diane may well be a familiar face. She's employed at the Lewiston Twin Cinemas at the Promenade Mall where she sells tickets and works behind the refreshment stand.

Her favorite film these days? "'Annie Hall,' definitely!" she replied. "It's a very human comedy. It really made sense, that's what I liked about it."

At St. Dom's, Diane has been active in Student Senate, Junior Achievement, the Christian Life Community, Drama Club and Journal School Page.

Those rare leisure moments are often spent reading. Her favorite book right now is Chaim Potok's "The Chosen."

During the coming Summer, Diane will be a familiar face not only at the movies but at Jimmy's Diner in Auburn. Jimmy's, she explained today, is owned by her father and when school's out, she'll be working for him two days a week as a dining hostess and waitress.

Kathleen Whirley

Fifth honor Kathleen Whirley is the tall, dark-eyed 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whirley of 4 Sandy St.

Like several of her honor colleagues, Kathleen has already taken steps into the career of her choice.

Already, she's a Certified Nursing Assistant, working 20 to 30 hours weekly at the Marcotte Nursing Home. Next year, she's going on to further nursing studies at either the Central Maine Medical Center or Central Maine Vocational-Technical Institute. Either way, she said today, it'll be the first step toward attaining her R.N. and a B.S. in Nursing.

"I guess I get satisfaction out of helping others," she explained. "Probably I'll stay in geriatrics because I love working with older people."

Kathleen, whose younger brother, Daniel, is an eighth grader at St. Joseph's School, likes to listen to music but declines to pick any single favorite. "In music," she said, "I like classical, modern and Broadway shows."

In line with her career interest, which has already led her to take the certification course as a nursing assistant in the Lewiston High School Adult Education program, Kathleen is president of Future Medics at St. Dom's, a group in which she's been active throughout high school.

Other activities include Christian Life Community, National Honor Society, French Club, Dance Committee and the Journal School Page.

Monique Dube

Sixth honor Monique Dube is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dube of 110 Howe St.

Reminiscent of a young Ingrid Bergman, she looks ahead not to the theater but to a possible career in advertising.

"I did a term paper on it, and I was really interested in it," she explained.

Monique will attend the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, studying accounting and advertising.

The oldest of five children, she is good humored about her role.

"The first one has to sort of break in the parents," she smiled. "The rest of them get off easily."

Monique also has a part-time job. She works 20 to 24 hours a week in the kitchen at the Central Maine Medical Center.

"I like it, it's fun," she said. "I work most of my hours on the weekends."

At St. Dom's, she's been active in Christian Life Community, the French Club and Journal School Page activities.

She's also interested in sports.

"I like watching hockey and I like playing softball," she said.

Michael Nadeau

Seventh honor Michael Nadeau, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide G. Nadeau of 780 College Rd., has his eyes on that fancy Pharmacist's degree earned by his dad, owner of Bedard's Pharmacy here. Mike would like one like it.

In the Fall, Mike, third in a family of four boys, will be off to the University of Connecticut, his father's alma mater, to enter a five-year course in Pharmacy.

"I work for my father as delivery boy, just being around

him," Mike said today, explaining his choice of pharmacy as a career. "I researched into pharmacy to see what it was all about, and I couldn't find anything about it I don't like. As far as that goes, if I want to someday, I could branch out into all sorts of other things."

Mike's been to the UConn at Storrs, Conn., and his verdict on the campus goes like this, "Beautiful! It's a nice, big place. We went down and checked it out."

A varsity athlete at St. Dom's in soccer, hockey and baseball, he's hoping to play soccer and hockey in college as well.

Active in a variety of high school activities, Mike is president of the Student Senate and president of the National Honor Society. He's also a member of the Drama Club and the Winter Carnival Committee.

Cindy-Lou Bell

Eighth honor Cindy-Lou Bell, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of 27 Forest St., is St. Dom's attractive head-cheerleader who's hoping to become one of Maine's first women veterinarians.

Cindy-Lou will enter the University of Vermont at Burlington in the Fall and acknowledges being one of a few women in the pre-veterinary medicine course doesn't faze her.

"No, that doesn't scare me at all," she said today. "The only thing that does scare me is that it is such a competitive field and getting into graduate school can be so difficult."

Cindy-Lou got a taste of college life as a student at Bates this year, where she studied the English Short Story and Calculus.

"It was really a nice experience," she declared. "I enjoyed it."

Cindy-Lou isn't the only one in her family looking ahead to a college degree. Her mother, Claire, is taking courses at the University of Maine at Farmington for hers as well. "She hopes to graduate before I do," Cindy-Lou laughed.

At St. Dom's, Cindy-Lou, in addition to cheerleading, has been treasurer of the Student Senate and vice president of the National Honor Society. She is also a Journal School Page Editor.

Cindy-Lou also has a part-time job, working 11 to 15 hours a week at the Lamey-Wellehan shoe store where she'll be working full-time this Summer.

The oldest in a family of four, she acknowledges that she's going to miss her home and family when she goes away to college.

"I think the oldest has the responsibility," she declared. "If the oldest works out alright, it's easier for the parents. They're a little more encouraged about bringing up the others. I've enjoyed being at home and kind of hate to leave next year. We have a nice family life, a lot of fun."

*and see
page 10*

Suite

Paul Landry

Ninth honor Paul Landry looks familiar to a newspaper reporter, and it's no wonder. Paul is the 18-year-old son of Androscoggin County Commission Chairman and Mrs. Roland Landry of 90 Ash St.

The next to youngest in a family of four children, Paul is a four-year varsity athlete at St. Dom's who's looking ahead to a career in chemical engineering.

"Right now, I'm going to be deciding on what school I'll be going to after I leave here," he explained.

He'll make his choice among Providence (R.I.) College, the University of Maine at Orono and Colby College.

At St. Dom's, Paul has been on the soccer, hockey and baseball varsity squads, playing right halfback in soccer, right wing in hockey and both the outfield and pitching in baseball.

When it comes to baseball, he's a Red Sox fan.

"I'm going to win," he says of the season newly underway.

Paul worked for two years at Country Kitchen as a shipper and is now working about 17 hours a week for Corelli Construction Co., helping to build foundations. He'll be working full time for the construction firm this Summer.

Off the playing field, he's been active at St. Dom's in the Student Senate, National Honor Society, Junior Achievement, Journal School Page, Drama Club and Dance Committee.

In what leisure time he has, he enjoys trips to Old Orchard and Hampton Beach and listening to music. His favorite? "Rock, today's music," he declared.

John Baril

Tenth honor John Baril, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baril of 115 Montello St., is another of the St. Dom's honor graduates who hopes to follow in his father's footsteps.

John will enter the University of Maine at Orono to study business administration with emphasis on accounting and, possibly, computers.

"My father owns a business, International Door Corp.," John explained, "and I might go into business with him."

He's already had some experience. The younger of two Baril sons, he's worked for "quite a while" for his father, cleaning up and painting.

"I usually work full-time during the Summer and part-time during the school year," John said.

John is another honors athlete, active in soccer and at golf. In soccer, he plays the fullback position. On the golf course, he shoots in the mid-40s for nine holes.

"It's a nice sport," he said of golf. "It takes a while to get around and gives you a chance to be outside. It's a great game. Every shot you make, you try to make it just right."

John is also a motorcyclist and in spare moments likes to read — "The Lord of the Rings" is his current favorite — and to listen to music.

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Lewiston Woman Receives National Volunteer Award

Mrs. Yvette Bolduc of 15 South Lisbon Street, Lewiston, received a national award at the Third Annual Statewide Conference on Volunteerism in Maine last night at a banquet at the Red Coach Inn, Portland.

Chosen a recipient by the 1978 Volunteer Activist Award Committee, New York City, Mrs. Bolduc has served as a Birthline Volunteer Counselor for the past three and a half years. She is one of 39 volunteers comprising a group which responds to the calls of unwed girls, mothers, alleged fathers, which are received by the Diocesan Human Relations Services of District II with offices at 382 Sabattus Street, Lewiston. The program is directed by Mrs. Judy Soucier.

Mrs. Soucier explained that Mrs. Bolduc's involvement as a Birthline volunteer includes counseling, housing, transportation and a gamut of needs which must be met in dealing with pregnancy problems.

The wife of Norman H. Bolduc she is the mother of five children.



MRS. YVETTE BOLDUC



DEAN'S LIST — Carolyn M. Turcotte of 79 Fair St., Lewiston, has been named to the dean's list at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy for the second quarter.

The Boston college offers a five-year undergraduate curriculum leading to a degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy and graduate curricula with degrees of master of science in pharmacy and doctor of philosophy in pharmacy.



DECLARE RICHELIEU WEEK— Mayor Lillian L. Caron has signed documents designing this week as Richelieu Week in the Twin Cities. At the left in the picture is Roger M. Bouffard, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club. Also in the front row is Joseph A. Poliquin, the secretary. Standing are Albert E. Cote, vice president; Raymond V. Pare, vice governor; and Richard Bilodeau, a Richelieu Club member. All meetings of the service club are conducted in French. (Staff Photo by Gray)

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ST. DOMINIC GRADUATES PLAN REUNION —
Photographed at a work meeting held recently these graduates of the class of 1958 came up with a relatively short list of members the committee was unable to contact. The committee which includes, at the front, from the left, Claudette Bureau Marcoux, Adrienne Nezel McKeone, Dorine Long Labbe, Pauline Grenier Couture and Lorretta

Hebert Fortunato. At the back are Norm Marcoux, Richard Racine, Richard Mailhot and Norm McKeone. Addresses are sought for Imelda Dostie McKillep, Theresa Gosselin Boyer, Andre Latulippe, Louise Nadeau Yukshus, Janet Reid and Real Mathieu. The reunion will be held at Lost Valley Lodge on July 29. A social hour preceding the 7:30 o'clock dinner.
(Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED AT HOLY CROSS SCHOOL - The Rev. Gilbert N. Lemieux Scholarship Fund has been established through the efforts of School Board President Delano Boutin who contacted 28 members of the parish asking each to purchase \$1,000 certificates of deposit, with the interest to be compounded monthly and deposited annually in the scholarship fund account to benefit Holy Cross students. Recently a large plaque, engraved with the original 28 donors' names, was presented by Boutin, center. Rev. Real Nadeau of Holy Cross Church, left, and Sister Lillian Allard, right, principal of the school accept the plaque on behalf of the school and the parish. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

Holy Cross Has Scholarship Fund

In an effort to financially sustain and upgrade Holy Cross School, the largest parochial school in Maine, the members of the School Board, under its chairman Delano Boutin, have devised and successfully instituted a self-sustaining scholarship fund, named in honor of the late Rev. Gilbert N. Lemieux, at one time pastor of Holy Cross Church.

The Rev. Gilbert N. Lemieux Scholarship Fund

first began taking shape at the start of the school year when Chairman Boutin approached the school board members with the idea of contacting 25 parishioners who might be interested in assisting with the fund by purchasing \$1,000 certificates of deposit for a four-year term, the interest to be compounded monthly and deposited annually to the fund account.

The response was over-

whelming with many parishioners giving gifts of several hundred dollars outright and one parishioner giving \$100 a year for ten years. The initial goal of 25 names eventually reached 28 and others have come forward asking to be included in the next drive for new donors.

The fund's proceeds are specifically earmarked for tuition payments on behalf of those families who qualify for

reduced tuition, thereby affording all families the opportunity to send their children to Holy Cross School.

Recently, a large plaque engraved with the names of the original 28 donors was presented by Boutin to Rev. Real Nadeau and Sister Lillian Allard, principal of the school, who accepted on behalf of the parish and the school.

Journal May 4/6/78
Recital of French Music
Sunday at UMPG Gorham

Le Centre d'Heritage Franco Americain and the Cultural Affairs Committee of the University of Maine are cooperating to bring an afternoon of piano music by the great French composers to Maine on Sunday, May 7.

A recital by pianist Elaine Greenfield of Vermont, whose special affinities for the French repertoire have received much recognition, will be presented in Russell Hall on the Gorham campus of UMPG at 2 p.m.

Included in the program will be works by Gabriel Faure, Maurice Ravel and Claude Debussy.

She will begin her May 7 program with Gabriel Faure's "Theme and Variations" and continue with "Oiseaux Tristes" (The Unhappy Birds) and "Sonatine" by Maurice Ravel. After an intermission, she will play eight preludes and "L'Isle Joyeuse" (The Joyous Island) by Debussy.

Mrs. Greenfield is a graduate of the Crane School of Music of the State University of New York at Potsdam with a master's degree from the University of Vermont. She has for several years been a faculty member at the Adamant Music School, a summer school for pianists near Montpelier, Vermont.



ELAINE GREENFIELD

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The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Monday, May 8, 1978



BOUFFARD HONORED — Roger M. Bouffard, left, president of the Richelieu Club of Lewiston, is presented "un flesche du Festival des Cantons" recently by Jean Collard of Sherbrook, Canada, during an evening of French folklore at Lewiston Memorial Armory. Presented the same decoration at the event sponsored by the Richelieu Club was Raymond Pare. Twenty-five persons who won titles in the Canadian TV series "Dans tous les Cantons" performed at the affair which was held to raise funds for donations to community programs.

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



PLAN OPEN HOUSE AND HOMECOMING - In anticipation of the golden jubilee of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart's service to this community, an observance is planned for June 17 and 18. An Open House and Homecoming will be held on June 17 between 2 and 11 p.m. at the auditorium of St. Peter's School, Bates Street, Lewiston. In charge of arrangements for this are, from the left, Bro. Roger Lamoyne, Mrs. Marie Badeau and Bro. Danny St. Jacques. Among those expected that evening are present and former teachers at St. Mary's School, St. Peter's School, St. Dominic's

High School and, among other friends and students is an acceptance that comes from Rhodesia, the committee reports. There will be films, photo displays and a short program opening the event. Light refreshments will be served and the public is invited. The following day, a special Mass is being offered after which a banquet will be served at the Central Maine Youth Center. Tickets are available at the home of the Brothers of Sacred Heart at 23 Bartlett St., Lewiston, or at St. Dom's High School on Blake Street.

May 10/78



MOTHER OF THE YEAR — Alice Jacques was honored Wednesday night as Mother-of-the-Year by the Lewiston and Auburn Richelieu Club. She was selected as part of the club's first mothers program, being observe this week. Left

to right are Sister Solange Bernier of St. Dominics Regional High School, Yvonne Bouffard, Mrs. Jacques, Jean L. Jacques and Richelieu Club President Roger Bouffard. (Staff Photo by Gray)

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May 9/78



ST. DOM'S FRENCH CLUB TO ENTERTAIN RICHELIEU CLUB — Excerpts from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be presented at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Richelieu Club. Featured scenes will show the Bourgeois receiving his first lesson from the "Maitre de Philosophie" and his amusing encounters with "Madame Jourdain" and the "Maid Nicole". A number from "La Sagouine" will be presented, as well as songs in honor of Mother's Day. The various roles are: "Le Bourgeois", Richard Martel; Mrs. Jourdain, Nancy Audet; "Maitre de Philosophie", Diane Fortin; Nicole, the maid, Lise Desjardins.

Miss Sonia Pelletier will present "La Sagouine" and singers will be Mona Charest, Claire Blanchette, Monique Dube, Pauline Morency, Barbara Pelletier, Celeste Angers, and Sue Larochelle. Their moderator is Sister Solange Bernier. In the photo, left to right, are: standing — Sonia Pelletier, Barbara Pelletier, Celeste Angers, Richard Martel, Monique Dube, Sue Larochelle, Lise Desjardins; seated — Claire Blanchette, Pauline Morency, Diane Fortin, Mona Charest, and Nancy Audet. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)



"HOSPITALS WISH YOU WELL" — That's the theme of National Hospital Week which gets underway tomorrow. Seen here reviewing plans for the local hospitals during this week are, left to right, Gertrude Laliberte, Director of Nursing for St. Mary's General Hospital, Auburn Mayor Jack O. Smith, Lewiston Mayor Lillian L. Caron and Margaret Ross, who is Director of Nursing at Central Maine Medical Center. National Hospital Week is an annual observance sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its member hospitals to show appreciation for the work done by hospital employees and to

encourage hospital-community interaction. In a joint statement S.M.G.H. Executive Director Sr. Rachel Baillargeon and C.M.M.C. Executive Director, William W. Young Jr., said: "We would like to make this an occasion to remind people that good health doesn't just happen, it takes effort. We hope that this week will signal the need to change unhealthy lifestyle patterns, like smoking, eating or drinking to excess, getting too little rest or exercise, or not having the routine medical care recommended by your doctor. This is an appropriate time to start doing what you can to stay out of the hospital."

may 8/78

Soirée Franco-Américaine



Hyde School Vous invite à...

Un buffet: mets canadiens et louisianais

une présentation des chansons et des
dances folkloriques par le groupe "America's Spirit"

des présentations théâtrales des contes
français et canadiens

Judi, le 18 mai 1948

6 heures 30

Hyde School Student Union

Billets: \$5.00

B.S.V.P. Hyde School 443-5584

par Vendredi 10-12 mai 1948
au plus tard



THEIR 65th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY —

One of the community's well known couples celebrated a very special occasion on May 5th—their 65th wedding anniversary. The observance of the day was limited to a small get together of the family.

They are the parents of a son, Leo Janelle who with his wife lives at Hartford, Conn., two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Jeanne) Bannister and Mrs. Irene Jordan, both of Lewiston. Their grandchildren are Charlene Perrin, wife of Lawrence Major and the mother of three of the Janelles' great grandchildren Lawrence, Gregory and Nicole; Linda Janelle who resides in Santa Barbara, California. Mrs. Major is the daughter of the late Laura Janelle and Ralph Perrin.

Mrs. Janelle is the former Marie Rose Michaud and although born in Canada has been a resident of this community since infancy.

Her husband, born at Greene is a life long member of SS. Peter and Paul parish. Always active in Franco-American organizations, he has played a prominent role in the community's historical interests serving as a member of Lewiston's Historical Commission to which he was appointed by Major John Beliveau in 1969. He is also an active member and important contributor to the Franco-American Heritage Center. For 22 years he was a member of the supervisory board of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste, is a member of the Jacques Cartier Club, the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu, the Franco-American Clubs, the Artisans Society with headquarters in Montreal and the Federation Franco-American. Mrs. Janelle is a member of Union St. Jean Baptiste and with her husband, several religiously related organizations. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Daily Sun May 12/78



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Evening Journal May 12/75



RECEIVE 25-YEAR AWARDS — Recipients of awards for 25 years of service at St. Mary's General Hospital Recognition Banquet Friday night at Steckins Restaurant were, left to right, Jackie Dumont, Sr. Lucille Dupont, Therese Robitaille, Marilyn Wilkinson, Ralph Comeau, Theresa Morin and Connie

McGillicuddy, pictured here with Sr. Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of the hospital and Malcolm W. Philbrook Jr., vice chairman of the hospital board of directors. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Daily Sun May 13/75



FRENCH CHAMPION SPELLERS — These young people came out victorious in a recent French Spelling Bee held in the fifth and sixth grades of the Lewiston Public School System. From left to right are fifth grade second runner-up Mona Maranda, Martel;

first runner-up David Beaudoin, Pettingill; winner Steve Bouchard, McMahon; sixth grade champion Denise Dubay, McMahon; first runner-up Chuck Passerman, Montello; second runner-up Eliza Masselli, Martel.

French Spelling Bee Winners

The Lewiston Public School System's eighth annual French Spelling Bee for fifth and sixth graders was held recently at the Montello and McMahon schools.

Each classroom held its own French spelling bee until, by process of elimination, only one student was left. The class champions gathered in a final round for each grade.

The fifth graders held their final session on Friday, April 28, at the Montello School auditorium. The students taking part were: Annette Laneuville, and Denise Dube, Farwell; Lucie Dutil and Natalie Racicot,

Frye; Michelle Lussier, Tim Frahm, and Larry Poulin, Jordan; Mona Maranda and Maureen Perry, Martel; Ann Labbe, Tammy Therrien, and Steve Bouchard, McMahon; Lisa Picard, Anne Bechard Elaine Grondin, Steve Guay, and Ruby Cyr, Montello; David Beaudoin, Rebecca Nevitt, and Dianna Hodgkin, Pettingill; Kathy St. Clair, Wallace. The winners were: Champion Steve Bouchard; first runner-up, David Beaudoin; second runner-up, Mona Maranda.

Judges in the fifth grade division were Mrs. Claire Young, French teacher, and Miss Lucille Dube, Centre d'Heritage; Bert

Poulin organized the event and was Bee Master.

The sixth graders held their final session on Thursday, May 4, at the McMahon School. Local schools represented were: Farwell, Brian Lavofe, Catherine Rén; Jordan, Gail Gravel, Diane Tardif, Julie Bergeron, Steven Frahm, Estelle Margarones; Martel, Eliza Masselli, Ann Labbe; McMahon, Rachel Morissette, Dina Richard, Denise Dubay; Montello, Chuck Passerman, Ann Fortin, Kristen Petkers, Donna Beckwith, Nancy

Guay; Pettingill, Lisa Moreau, Sandra Bussiere; Wallace, Lisa Potvin. Denise Dubay won the competition, Chuck Passerman was first runner-up, and Eliza Masselli was second runner-up.

Judges in the sixth grade division were Mrs. Connie Cote, coordinator of the Franco-American festival; Miss Susan Labrie, and Donat Boisvert II, a librarian at the Lewiston Public Library. Mrs. Claire Young directed the contest and acted as Bee Mistress.

Master of Ceremonies For SDHS Testimonial

Bertrand Gagnon will be master of ceremonies at a testimonial to be held for Brother Gerard Laflamme at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21.

The event is being sponsored by St. Dominic's Regional High School Booster Club and will be held at the Holy Family Parish Hall. Also honored at this occasion will be the St. Dom's hockey team as the State Hockey champs.

Tickets are available by calling at the school.

Gagnon is a 1951 graduate of St. Dom's and is past president of Androscoggin County Agents Association, president-elect Maine Agents Association, past president and coach of the Lewiston-Auburn Hockey Traveling Teams, former director of United Way, member of the advisory council at St. Mary's General Hospital, partner and treasurer for Casavant Insurance Agency, past president of Holy Family Parish Council, past president of St. Dom's School Board, was involved with Lewiston School



BERTRAND GAGNON

Board, public works board and Lewiston Planning Board, and is director of Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club.

Mr. Gagnon resides at 22 Rachel Blvd., Lewiston, with his wife, the former Doris Provencher, and eight children.

Daily Sun May 13, '76

Daily Sun May 13, '8 Dumais Elected To Union Board

Marcel Dumais of Lewiston has been re-elected to the board of directors of Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste during the organization's 27th National Congress held recently in Burlington, Vt.



MARCEL DUMAIS

Dumais, who has been on the board since 1968, is treasurer of Council Union-Saint-Joseph No. 159, Lewiston.

Delegates from throughout New England gathered for the three-day convention to elect members to the board as well as to vote on amendments to the Society's bylaws. Amendments approved at the convention include the regionalization of councils, the establishment of annual regional conventions and the creation of the post of vice-president of fraternal affairs.

Delegates from Lewiston included Donat Boisvert, Mrs. Laura Bosse, Mrs. Alice Dion, Albert Dumais, Lionel Dumais, Miss Jeanne Moreau, Miss Lillian Sutton and Miss Muguette Cote.

Founded in 1900, Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society for Americans of French descent and sponsors programs to help the mentally retarded and the handicapped. It also provides educational aid to members.

Lewiston Daily Sun May 13/78



ages among the 16 graduates, the youngest being 23 years and the oldest 55. Most of them had been out of the classroom for a number of years before starting the course.

BILINGUAL STUDENTS GRADUATE — These 16 Franco-American students from the Lewiston and Auburn area were graduated Friday from the Lewiston-Auburn campus of the University of Maine Augusta, Bilingual Human Services program. The one-year program prepares them to enter the human services field as para-professionals. Some of the students plan to continue to receive degrees.

In the front row, left to right, are Patricia Rossignol, Minni Chenard, Constance Leeman, Gilberte Landry, Dorothy Meagher, Claudette Lessard, Constance Pelletier and Jeanne Benier; and in the rear row are Therese Ouellette, Suzanne Pare, Robert Ouellette, Doris Boisvert, Ben Bannister, Lorraine Cote, Marcel Mathieu and Lucille Landry.. Staff Photo by Simokaitis.)

May 11/78

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



BISHOP O'LEARY VISITS LEWISTON - The Bishop of Portland, Edward C. O'Leary, D.D., visited briefly at the Diocesan Human Relations Service District II office at 382 Sabattus St., Lewiston, on Wednesday afternoon to meet with staff and clients of the various services. He is president of the social service agency which has programs for low-income persons throughout the

Catholic Diocese of Maine. Participating in the meeting were, left to right, seated, Carolyn Davis, Bishop O'Leary and Judy Saucier. Standing, Pauline Perham, Carmen Fecteau, Sr. Marie Nichnair, John Cloutier, Sr. Gertrude Godbout and Ray Daigle. (Staff photo by Gray)

Journal May 11/78

Testimonial Will Honor LaFlamme

School sports scene for almost 20 years will be singularly honored May 21 in a testimonial at Holy Family Church Hall.

Brother Gerard LaFlamme joined the St. Doms faculty in 1959 following eight years of sports involvement at St. Peter's. He came to St. Peter's in 1946 where he coached hockey, baseball, basketball and football. Brother LaFlamme served three years (1951-54) as president of the Parochial Hockey League.



BROTHER LAFLAMME

On the coaching line at St. Peter's, Brother LaFlamme piloted his hockey team to a pair of titles, and had non-parochial championships for two years with Holy Family and one year with St. Peter's in baseball.

When he came to St. Doms in 1959, Brother LaFlamme introduced soccer to the school. He was named athletic director in 1965 in time to follow the St. Doms hockey team to a New England crown.

In 1969, Dominic High became co-ed, and Brother LaFlamme had to introduce girls participation in field hockey, basketball, softball and tennis to his busy agenda.

During his 14 years at St. Doms athletic director, Brother LaFlamme watched the school's 1966-67 squad win a State championship to add to his album of memories.

During a brief term at Notre Dame High in Fitchburg, Brother LaFlamme started a hockey team there and coached freshman football.

Daily Sun May 16/78

Lewiston Man on Dean's List

Michael A. Gauthier, son of Gisele Gauthier of 5 Bushey Circle, Lewiston, and the late Albert Gauthier, has been named to the dean's list at St. Anselm's College where he has just finished his freshman year.



MICHAEL A. GAUTHIER

Gauthier majors in nursing and has participated in the college's folk group and the campus Knights of Columbus. He plans to work at St. Mary's General Hospital during the summer.

May 16/78

Lewiston Man Awarded Doctorate

Brian M. Marcotte, the son of Roland and Eileen Marcotte of 17 Champlain Ave., Lewiston, was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in ceremonies at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.



BRIAN M. MARCOTTE

Marcotte is a biological oceanographer and theoretical ecologist. He is distinguished as an international lecturer and has published on diverse topics in marine biology.

Marcotte received his bachelor's degree in biology from Stonehill College in Massachusetts in 1971. He completed his master's degree at Clark University in 1973. His master's research concerned the effects of organic pollution on ocean life. This study was carried out in Yugoslavia with grants from the Smithsonian Institution and the U.S. Department of State.

Marcotte is an assistant professor of biology at the University of Victoria in British Columbia.

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Socials May 16/78



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Three local young women are the recipients of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club's annual scholarships. Presented to one student from each of the Twin City high schools, the awards this year went to Claire Pelletier of Lewiston High School, Rachel Blais of St. Dominic Regional High School and Rachel Dubois of Edward Little High School. The three were

guests of the College Club at the annual dinner meeting held recently at an Auburn restaurant. Left to right, are Frances M. Capano, president of the organization; Ms. Dubois; Ms. Blais; Peggy Ann Rowell of the scholarship committee; and Wendy Sayres, vice president. Ms. Pelletier was absent when the picture was taken. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Daily Sun May 16/78

Twin City Girls Awarded College Club Scholarships

Three young Twin City women have been awarded the Lewiston-Auburn College Club's annual scholarships.

They are Rachel Blais of St. Dominic Regional High School, Rachel Dubois of Edward Little

High School and Claire Pelletier of Lewiston High School.

Ms Blais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blais of 32 Sylvan Ave., Lewiston, plans to attend Merrimack College to major in psychology and hopes to be a

counselor when she graduates. She has received a major trophy and a minor trophy for scholastic and extracurricular activities. She has also received a science award, typing award and French certificate, and is listed in "Who's Who Among High School students".

Some of Ms. Blais extracurricular activities include treasurer of the Drama Club, working on the school yearbook, school newspaper, teaching CCD classes, membership on the Pep Club and Future Teachers, and the softball team.

Ms. Pelletier, daughter of Mrs. Stephanie Pelletier of 147 Highland Ave., Auburn, plans to attend Holy Cross College. She has been accepted as a biology pre-med-pre-dental student. Her extracurricular activities in-

clude Journal School Page, American Field Service, editorial staff of the yearbook, Future Medics, and teaching religious education to mentally retarded children. Ms. Pelletier will graduate in the top 10 of her class.

Ms. Dubois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosalre Dubois of 569 Riverside Drive, Auburn, plans to attend the University of Maine at Farmington in September to earn a degree in special education. Her major will be learning disabilities.

Ms. Dubois is involved in athletics at the school, having earned two varsity letters in basketball and softball, and is serving as co-captain of the softball team. Her hobbies include playing softball, reading and doing crossword puzzles.

May 16/78

Lewiston Girl Nursing Graduate

Pauline R. Cloutier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfried Cloutier of 646 Main St., Lewiston, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from St.



PAULINE R. CLOUTIER

Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., Sunday.

A dean's list student selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Ms. Proctor was a proctor for two years, a Student Senate representative, a member of the Student Nurses Association serving as secretary and president, and a representative on several other committees.

Ms. Cloutier will work as a staff nurse at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H.

Daily Sun

Father Corriveau Will

Leave Post Here June 15

At a meeting of the Parish Council of SS. Peter and Paul Church, held Monday evening, Rev. Raymond Corriveau, O.P., who has served as pastor for the past seven years, announced that he will be leaving his post on June 15.

Fr. Corriveau has been granted a one-year sabbatical during which he plans to pursue studies in health care ministry following a vacation during the summer months.

The Dominican priest has served 20 years as an administrator. Prior to coming to this community on June 27, 1971, he was administrator at St. Ann's Shrine in Fall River, Mass., for 12 years and taught one year at the University of Notre Dame.

A native of Fall River, Fr. Corriveau received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Hyacinth (University of Montreal), studied theology at the House of Studies at Ottawa, and received his master's degree from Notre Dame. He was ordained in Fall River on July 2, 1955.



REV. RAYMOND CORRIVEAU

His farewell address will be given to St. Peter's parishioners on June 11 but plans to remain in the community until June 19 to participate in the promotion mass for the eighth graders at St. Peter's School.

Brother Casavant Will Be Ordained On June 4

Brother L. Richard Casavant, a missionary of La Salette, will be ordained to the priesthood Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of the Cape Church, Brewster, Mass., with the Most Rev. Amedee Proulx, D.D., Auxiliary of Portland, as the ordaining bishop.

Brother Richard is the son of the late Dominique Casavant and of Alice Casavant, 103 Walnut St., Lewiston. He has two brothers, Robert, president of the Casavant Insurance Agency, Lewiston, and Dominique, a professor of physics at St. Michael's College and a member of the Vermont House of Representatives.

Brother Richard graduated from Saint Peter's School and St. Dominic's High School, where he was valedictorian of the Class of '47. He served as a class officer and was active in forensics.

After graduating from high school, Brother Richard entered the Congregation of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Winthrop. He pronounced his first vows in 1949 and his perpetual vows in 1955.

Brother Richard did undergraduate studies in education at the University of Montreal, where he obtained an associate degree of education. He studied at St. Michael's College, where he obtained an A.B. in English and at Wesleyan University, where he earned an M.A.L.S. in literature. From 1960-64 he attended courses in religious studies and was awarded a licentiate in theology from the Pontifical University of St. John Lateran. In 1975, he published a doctoral dissertation on the charismatic movement and was awarded a Ph.D. from Walden University.

While teaching, Brother Richard has taken enrichment courses at universities all over the world, including the University of Paris, the Institut Catholique, Harvard, and Catholic University.

After teaching for several years at schools in Winthrop and Woonsocket, R.I., Brother Richard was asked to leave the classroom in 1970, to undertake administrative responsibilities as Director of Education, Director of Personnel, and



BROTHER CASAVANT

Superintendent of Schools for the Greater Woonsocket (R.I.) Catholic School System. He served as a member of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Board of Trustees, the Rhode Island Legislative Commission

to study the Entire Field of Education, the Providence Diocesan Goal Setting Program, the Board of Directors of the R.I. Council of Teachers of English, and the New England Catholic Education Association's Board of Directors.

In order to become a priest, Brother Richard transferred from the Brothers of the Sacred Heart and entered the Congregation of the Missionaries of La Salette, Attleboro, Mass. He was ordained to the order of Deacon in 1977 by the Most Rev. Thomas A. Newman, a La Salette bishop.

He served his diaconate at Our Lady of the Cape Parish, Brewster, Mass., under the supervision of Rev. Rene Gelinas, M.S., Pastor of the parish. Although the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette have been stationed in Brewster for over 25 years, operating both a parish and seminary there, Brother Richard will be the first member of his congregation to be ordained on the Cape.

Daily Sun May 17/78



A PREVIEW OF CREATIVITY — A group of students from St. Dominic's Regional High School presented a style show of spring and summer fashions Tuesday night in Peter's School Hall. The fashions were all made by the girls and ranged from dressy to casual. Among the models and outfits featured starting from the bottom are, left to right, Rachel Fortin, Monique Paradis, Jean-Ann Dutil, Michelle Paradis and Michelle Pelletier. Leslie Hix was coordinator for the show and senior Pam Cote was coordinator for this second annual student style show which will be presented again tonight under the sponsorship of the Lewiston-Auburn Chapter of Maine Right to Life Committee. The event which will include a card party, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Student Style Show Is Featured By Home-Sewers

The St. Dominic Regional High School's second annual student coordinated style show was presented Tuesday night for a large and receptive audience at St. Peter's School Hall. The event, headed by Senior Pam Cote, featured a show which represented each of the outfits modeled.

Unique for the style show is the fact that each of the 40 different ensembles shown were made by the models and ranged from casual to very dressy. The girls added many creative touches to their outfits including soft sculpture and Artex appliques. Each outfit shown gave

the cost for making it in order to give the audience a comparison of the purchase price and the price it would cost a home sewer.

The presentation of the show was copied from the New York Fashion Shows with coordinator Leslie Hix describing the outfit before the model appeared on stage. The model then did a routine to the music, therefore, not taking away from any part of the outfit.

Gilles Soucy, a graduate of St. Dominic's, taped the music, Carlene Quimby Petersen, former Miss Maine, was responsible for much of the choreography.

Throughout St Peter's School Hall, various booths were arranged featuring the creative touches for style that are available to home sewers.

The models were Beth Menard, Clair Blanchette, Pam Cote, Louise Turgeon, Monique Paradis, Michelle Para dis, Karen Michaud, Jean Ann Dutil Jr., Patty Chabot, Liz Roy, Steve Cote, Michelle Pelletier and Rachel Fortin.

Sewers were Nancy Audette, Rachel Leclaire and Diane Levassett.

The Style Show will be presented again at 7:30 p.m. today and will be sponsored by the Maine Right to Life Committee, Lewiston-Auburn Chapter. Refreshments will be served and tickets are available at the door.

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BISHOP AT CONFIRMATION CEREMONY— The Right Rev. Bishop Edward O'Leary of the Diocese of Portland was present Friday night at the confirmation ceremonies and reception for 67 young people of SS. Peter and Paul parish. The students were from St. Peter's School and from CCD classes. Proceeding the

Bishop in the processional were the Rev. Jean-Marie Lapointe, sub-prior, and the Rev. Raymond Corriveau, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church. Some of the young people participating in the confirmation may be seen in the picture. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Junior Achievers Win Awards, Scholarships

Cheryl Silverman, a senior at Lewiston High School, took the top honors at Friday night's Second Annual Future's Unlimited Banquet for Junior Achievement of Lewiston-Auburn.

A member of the Global Achievers, she placed first in the Outstanding Young Business Person Contest, and was awarded a \$300 scholarship. She will also attend the National Junior Achievement Conference

at Indiana University this August.

The second place finisher and winner of a \$200 scholarship in the contest was David Theriault, a junior at St. Dominic's High School. He also received the Vice-President of Manufacturing Award as a member of Coflex.

Winner of a \$100 scholarship was third place finisher Dana Gordon. The Lewiston High School senior was the president of Pepco. Gordon was also the recipient of the President of the Year Award.

Treasurer of the Year was Joline Gervais, a senior at St. Dom's. She was the treasurer of Global Achievers. She was also honored with the Best Sales Person Award. *Daily Sun*

Mary Bouchard won the Secretary of the Year Award. The St. Dom's sophomore was secretary for the Global Achievers.

Receiving the Vice-President of Sales Award was a St. Dom's sophomore, Karen Filiettaz. She belonged to Pepco.

The Vice-President of Personnel Award went to Gerry Cane, a senior at Lewiston H.S. and member of Omeka.

Company awards were given to Global Achievers for being the Company of the Year and to Pepco for the Best Annual Report.

The guest speaker for the affair was Robert Davis, director of Dale Carnegie Courses for Maine. *May 20/78*



LAFLAMME TESTIMONIAL — St. Dom's High sports people assembled for a farewell testimonial to retiring director of athletics Brother Gerard LaFlamme, at left above, Sunday evening at the Holy Family Parish Hall. The veteran A.D. supervised Doms programs through the thickest and thinnest seasons over a

great many years. Well-wishers included Mayor Caron of Lewiston, second from the left, and St. Dom's Principal Brother Roger, next to the right, and Rev. François P. Drouin, extreme right. Father Drouin is credited with having founded St. Dom's High. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Daily Sun May 22/78

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Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978



EXECUTIVES FOR A DAY — Sixteen students from three Twin Cities high schools are participating in New England Telephone's Telephone Executive Leader For A Day program, May 23 and 24. Among those selected to try out life in big business were, seated, Jayne Dumais, representing

Edward Little, and Denise Landry, from St. Dominic's Regional High School. Looking on as Plant Service Manager John LaForge outlines the situation, are, left to right, Jeff Morin, E.L., and Dana Gordon, from Lewiston High School (Staff Photo By Simokaitis)

Evening Journal May 24/78



FRENCH AWARD WINNERS AT ST. DOM'S - Several students in the French Department at St. Dominic Regional High School scored very high in the 1978 French National Exams sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, competing against 45,300 finalists. Among them are, left to right, seated, Suzanne Proulx, Andre Larochelle, Sonia Pelletier and Suzanne Beaulieu. Standing: Paul Durocher, Reinette Morin, Marcel Badeau and Rolande Castonguay. The awards were as follows: from French 3, Marie Cloutier, who placed first on the state level and received honors on

both the national and New England levels; Marcel Badeau, second on state and honors on New England; Paul Durocher, third on state and honors on New England; Reinette Morin, fourth on state level; French 2, Sonia Pelletier, first on state and second on both New England and national; Suzanne Beaulieu, Rolande Castonguay and Don Perreault, fifth on state level; French 1, Andre Larochelle, fourth, and Suzanne Proulx, fifth, state level. Awards consisted of plaques, trophies, books and records (Staff Photo by Gray).

Sun May 26/78
Hyde School Announces
Third Annual Production

"Roots and Wings," the third annual production of America's Spirit, will premier at the Hyde School Student Union at 8:15 p.m. June 2. A repeat performance of the original musical-drama will be given at 8:15 Saturday, June 3.

Building on the original concepts developed during the past three years, the new production will focus on the historical and cultural development of the North American family. Part I, "Roots..." will examine the struggles of Franco-Americans using the odyssey of the Acadians, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem "Evangeline" as the story line.

Also featured in this section will be several original compositions portraying the democratically inspired Mexico revolution of the early 1900's. Concluding Part I will be sections dealing with the American frontier spirit and the foundations of jazz, this country's original music form.

Part II, "...Wings," focuses on the individual and coming to grips with the meaning of life. Through original music and dance this section traces the growth of a young girl in America today. From a humorous scene depicting the innocence of youth through the conflicts of adolescence and

temptations of early adulthood, "...Wings" concludes with the optimistic realization of every boy and girl's dream to build a life that is important and meaningful.

Scripted by the show's producer and headmaster of Hyde School, Edward P. Legg, "Roots and Wings" is a lengthened version of the show which was contracted by the U.S. Department of Labor this spring to tour selected Job Corps Centers East of the Mississippi. That tour took the cast to centers in Georgia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York.

Following is the schedule of performances in Maine, in addition to those previously mentioned, at the Hyde School:

Monday, June 12, Maine Medical Association annual meeting at Rockport; Friday, June 16, Hyde School; Saturday, June 17, South Portland Springtime Festival, Maine Mall; Saturday, July 1, and Friday, July 7, Hyde School; Saturday, July 8, Portland City Hall; and Sunday, Yarmouth Clam Festival.

A full six-week tour is planned for the summer which will include performances on Broadway, June 26; Washington, D.C., June 28; Boston area, June 21 to 24; and Philadelphia, June 6 to 10.

Rancourt In Concert At Poland Spring

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Journal June 1/78



GENERAL MANAGER

Richard R. J. Morin, former general manager of the Kennebec Journal, has been named general manager of the Church World, Maine's Catholic weekly, according to Bishop Edward C. O'Leary, publisher of the diocesan newspaper, and Campbell B. Niven, president of the Brunswick Publishing Company, where the paper is produced.

Morin will direct the operation of every department of the Church World except the editorial department, which will continue to be managed by Henry Gosselin, editor, with the assistance of Yvonne Goulet, editor-at-large, Bishop O'Leary said.

Morin has been in the newspaper business more than 20 years, serving as sales consultant and classified advertising manager for the Portland Press Herald, Portland Evening Express, and Maine Sunday Telegram. From 1972 to 1977, he was general manager of the Kennebec Journal, and directed the newspaper and the commercial printing operation in Augusta. He subsequently became a general executive of Washington Star Communications Inc., and president of the York County Star Press in Kennebunk, until the firm was sold recently.

Morin is married to the former Phyllis Cooper of Aberdeen, Md., and they have three children, and reside in Augusta. They have a summer home at Lake Cobbosseecontee in East Winthrop.

Morin will maintain offices in Augusta and at the Brunswick Publishing Company plant in Brunswick.

POLAND SPRING — Another in a series of activities sponsored by the Poland Spring Preservation Society, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the All Souls Chapel at Poland Spring when Kenneth Rancourt of Auburn will present a program of folk songs and folk hymns.

The program is part of the PSPS effort to generate interest in restoring the chapel and the Maine State Building across the road.

Rancourt is activities director of Clover Manor Nursing Facility in Auburn.

A Waterville native he received his BA degree from Oblate College and Seminary at Natick, Mass and his MA in theology from the graduate school of Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

He was ordained a priest in 1961 and preached parish missions, working also with children and with high school and college students. He came to Lewiston in 1971 as Newman Chaplain at Bates College, later retiring from the ministry and becoming a member of the staff of Clover Manor.

Coming from a musical family he used his talents in his



KENNETH RANCOURT

ministry and in his present work. He has developed a forceful style of entertaining, and his repertoire includes all types of songs from the oldies of the 1920's to traditional folk songs and folk hymns and those that are used in community singing.

He has performed in coffee houses, various college campuses and at civic organization meetings and before area senior citizens.

Journal June 1/78



ON THE D.L. — Ronald Gagnon of 88 Shawmut St., Lewiston, has been named to the dean's list at Husson College at Bangor for the spring semester. He completed his sophomore year as an accounting major, and was an active member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. A graduate of Lewiston High School in 1976, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Gagnon of 88 Shawmut St.

Journal 2/78

LEWISTON JOURNAL MAGAZINE SECTION

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE Saturday, June 3, 1978

Our Parish Schools 100 Years Old

By CHARLOTTE MICHAUD

Parish schools are currently newsworthy as efforts are being made to obtain some financial aid for them without coming into conflict with that age-old rule of separation of state and church.

In Maine, parish schools have long been established wherever Catholics have been sufficient in number to form a parish. Parish schools always posed a heavy financial problem for clergy and parishioners; a problem relieved only by the fact many religious orders could supply teachers at moderate cost.

Yet, schools had to be built and furnished; and teachers had to be paid — if less than public school staffs — the religious still had to be paid enough to cover their living needs.

Parents of children attending these parish schools usually paid a minimum monthly fee for each child. As citizens, they also contributed toward the cost of community public schools without any direct benefit.

Most Needed

Parish schools were especially necessary for French-Canadian immigrants who settled in Maine and other New England states, because French was the only language they knew. Their children had to be taught in that language. Furthermore, parents wanted their children to receive religious instruction, besides academic studies, and the parish schools were the only ones that provided both.

In 1871, these immigrants were already sufficiently numerous in Lewiston-Auburn to form a parish of their own — SS. Peter and Paul's, which served all French-speaking residents of both cities. 1871 is usually given as founding date of the parish, but it really marks the arrival of its first pastor —

the Rev. Pierre Hevey, a French-Canadian secular priest, who came from St. Hyacinthe, Que.

First French Parish Church, 1873

The parish church was first opened for services, May 4, 1873. Its cornerstone had been put in place July 7 of the preceding year, and, meanwhile, parishioners had continued to use the hospitality of St. Joseph's Church at Main and Blake Streets, Lewiston, that had been built in 1864.

In 1873 the French parish membership totaled 2,054; the next year, it had grown to 2,604; and by 1875, to 2,896 which probably included only the adults. The first church to house these parishioners was built of red bricks — 60,000 of them, parish records state — it measured 116 x 32 feet, and its

belfry rose to 160 feet. It was located on Bartlett Street where the current parish church is still located, and it cost \$75,000 to build.

Early Schools

That accomplished, the pastor gave thought to the establishment of a parochial school.

Meanwhile, parish children were being taught in the Lewiston home of a Miss Lacourse, first to do so. She was succeeded by the Misses Vidal and Bourbeau, solely identified as such in parish records.

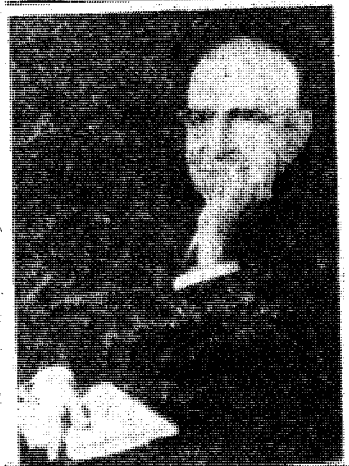
It was 1878 before Father Hevey was able to obtain a religious order to move to Lewiston and direct the

education of the parish children. In his former Canadian home-city was the motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity, frequently referred to as the Grey Nuns, from the color of their habit.

Their specialty is the care of the ailing and of orphans, but they agreed to come and teach as well, until they could be relieved from teaching duties.

Sisters of Charity, The Grey Nuns

Therefore, this is the centennial year for these nuns who are still located in Lewiston. They first occupied a building at the Corner of Walnut and Pierce streets, but have so expanded their specialized activities that their hospital, nursing home, and school for nurses are now



FERNAND DESPINS — He was the first mayor of Lewiston under the 1930 charter. Atty. Despins studied in Canada, as did his cousin, the late Msgr. Aime Giguere. Later Despins transferred to Bates College in Lewiston and then to Boston University Law School. A prominent Lewiston attorney, he died Jan. 16, 1967.

major Lewiston institutions. For many years, they also maintained separate orphanages for boys and girls; at times housing as many as 200 children in each institution.

Not all were orphans. Many were State wards, especially in later years. The nuns not only housed them, but also provided

schooling through most of the elementary grades, and each so-called orphanage had large play areas for the children, both inside and out-of-doors.

This centennial year will provide an occasion for these nuns to publicize their own activities, so we'll pass on to other religious orders who succeeded them and came

voir suite
→

mainly to teach children of parents enrolled in SS. Peter and Paul parish.

Father Hevey

It should be explained at this time that Father Hevey, always addressed as such in Lewiston, became a Monsignor later, in New Hampshire, where he went to continue his notable pioneer parish work in Manchester. The move became necessary because of the increasingly growing French-Canadian Catholic population in Lewiston-Auburn, and the inability of the Maine diocese to supply a sufficient number of priests to serve the parish needs.

The Dominican order of monks, already established in Canada and having a surplus of priests in its membership, was looking toward New England to expand its missionary work. They were welcomed by Maine diocesan directors and thus came to Lewiston where they still serve SS. Peter and Paul's. The Rev. A. L. Mothon, O.P., succeeded Father Hevey.

The Dominicans

The Dominicans arrived in 1881, and, soon after, were building the so-called

Dominican Block at Lincoln and Chestnut streets, where the building still stands, but no longer serves as a school. In January 1883, that school opened with an enrollment of 650 pupils, most of whom lived in that general neighborhood.

It was with foresight that Father Hevey had established parish headquarters on Bartlett street. Housing conditions were already crowded in the lower section of the city and he foresaw that the only solution would have to be found in the upper reaches of the city, beyond the city park, then generally referred to as the "common".

Too Far Away

However, until those days arrived, early parishioners often complained at having to travel a long uphill distance from their homes to attend church services. Their homes were generally in the Lincoln street area and in New Auburn.

After supplying the Dominican block to serve as a school, chapel and meeting-

place, the Dominicans began seeking for a religious order to teach boys of the parish. They obtained the Marist Brothers, a French order that had come to Canada to fulfill similar needs in that country. Like the Dominicans, they were willing to expand their activities and they came to Lewiston in 1886.

Following Father Hevey's lead, the Dominicans bought a house on Bates Street as residence for the teaching brothers, and, a year later, they built a three-story school for

boys on adjoining land, but facing Blake Street, both then considered upper-street locations.

"College"

Following the established French custom, the boys' school was identified as a "college", and the name so remained for many years. Schools that enrolled only girls were called "convents", following the same custom. Long after the Marist Brothers had left and the former "college" had been enlarged to enroll both boys and girls, it was still so-called.

When I attended that parish school in the first decade of this century, any French-speaking child asked which school it attended would reply: "a l'ecole du college" — more clearly to mean, at the school that used to be a college.

Ladies of Sion

Meanwhile, the Grey Nuns were still teaching, but they were finally released of that parish duty when the Ladies of Sion took over. This order was specially chosen by the parish leaders, because its members were trained to teach both French and English. They were also noted for directing high-class boarding schools in Europe. It was agreed they could establish such a school while teaching parish pupils.

The French had long favored separate schools for boys and for girls. Immigrants to Lewiston-Auburn had also known and favored such schools which were available in Canada.

Earlier residents off-time sent their boys and girls to boarding schools they had known in Canada. Nearly all the early professional men who served in Lewiston-Auburn attended such Canadian "colleges", and some girls were often sent to attend

the same Canadian convents where their mothers had studied.

New Auburn Convent

The Ladies of Sion quickly opened a "convent" in New Auburn, and Lewiston already had its "college" directed by the Marist order. Those enrolled in the boarding schools lived in with the nuns, but attended classes with other parish children. The Marist order never maintained a boarding school in Lewiston, but had them in Canada, and some local boys later attended their Canadian "colleges", or others directed by different religious orders.

Among some of these Canadian boarding school pupils, who were born in Lewiston and are well remembered to this day, were the late Msgr. Aime Giguere, first Maine Franco-American to be elevated to the rank of Monsignor. His cousin, Fernand Despins, first mayor of Lewiston under the 1939 charter, also studied in Canada before

transferring to Bates College in Lewiston and to Boston University Law School.

Many other Lewiston-Auburn boys were so trained, especially for professional occupations, but still others were enrolled for the number of years the parents could afford the costs. Usually, the parents would enroll boys in such "colleges" prior to their 11th years. Directors of such boarding schools would naturally encourage annual returns until the completion of advanced studies.

Confusion In Draft Days

Hence the confusion in World War I when these boys, grown to manhood, had to report to draft boards and fill questionnaires. The misunderstanding came about when draft board directors would read that these candidates for military service had attended "college" anywhere from six to 10 years ...

Prior to those later years, the Ladies of Sion were having great success in both Lewiston and Auburn. Girls were seeking to join their Order so that the nuns opened a novitiate to train them for religious life. However, the nuns left in 1904 to serve elsewhere, and the parish obtained the Dominican nuns who arrived that same year - 1904 - and still teach in Lewiston and Sabattus.

They, too, maintained a convent for girls and had many recruits for membership in their order which they also trained. In later years, they also maintained a convent for girls at Sabattus.

Tremendous Job

These Dominican nuns did a tremendous task for the parish from the time they arrived in

1904, and they still serve. Until 1928 when the Brothers of the Sacred Heart arrived to teach parish boys, the Dominican nuns had been teaching both boys and

girls. It was during the pastorate of the Rev. Francois M. Drouin, O.P. that the Sacred Heart Brothers came, and St.

Dominic's High School was founded. The Brothers formed the faculty and also taught the lower grades in the parish schools. They are observing their Golden Jubilee of Lewiston activities and among the celebrants will be several Lewiston natives who have joined their Order.

Through the years, many parishes were formed within the

former boundaries of SS. Peter and Paul's. They include St. Louis for New Auburn residents, in 1902; St. Mary's, at Chestnut and Oxford streets, in 1907; Holy Cross, upper Lisbon St., and Holy Family, upper Sabattus St. in more recent years, all in Lewiston; and more recently,

Sacred Heart and St. Philip, both in Auburn.

New Parish Schools

Each new parish built church and school, and introduced added religious orders to the community as teachers. It was a good era, as evidenced by these facts. Nowadays, boarding schools for either boys or girls are practically non-existent and parochial schools have suffered a loss of pupils in such number that many have closed both in Maine and elsewhere.

Religious orders have lost recruits for replacement of their older members, so parish schools have also suffered from a shortage of available religious teachers.

Another contributing factor undoubtedly was that period, some years back, when Franco-American parents and others began sending their children to public schools rather than to schools maintained by parishes. For the Franco-Americans, it started about that time when one constantly heard of the need to become "100% American"; when one was laughed-at if an English word was mispronounced; and when a pedestrian, passing by residents speaking French would comment: "Why don't you talk American!?" ...

Parents of French descent began giving English first names to the children; speaking English in the home, rather than French as had been done for generations; then sending the children to public school in an effort to make them lose any foreign speech accent they might have.

Pendulum Swings Back

Conditions are now changing. Parents are getting dissatisfied with public schools. Parents who attended parish schools in their childhood can best evaluate the difference. Taught by religious persons, children easily assimilated to respectful behavior not usually accorded lay teachers. Disciplinary problems rarely occurred; and vandalism, so common nowadays, was unknown ...

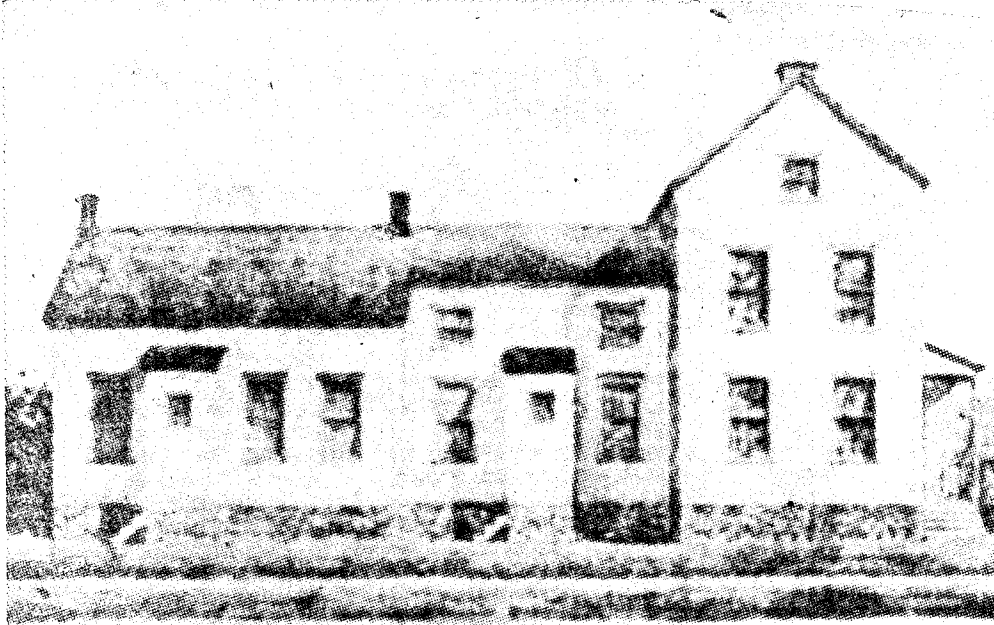
So, this is merely an introduction, perhaps just a stage-setting for a future installment when we can bring forth what life was like in "convents" and "colleges" where girls and boys were trained from childhood to adult years to be a good and worthy citizen, as well as scholastically proficient.

Meanwhile, thanks for your interest and indulgence.

*our sister
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Lewiston Parish Schools Established 100 Years Ago

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1978



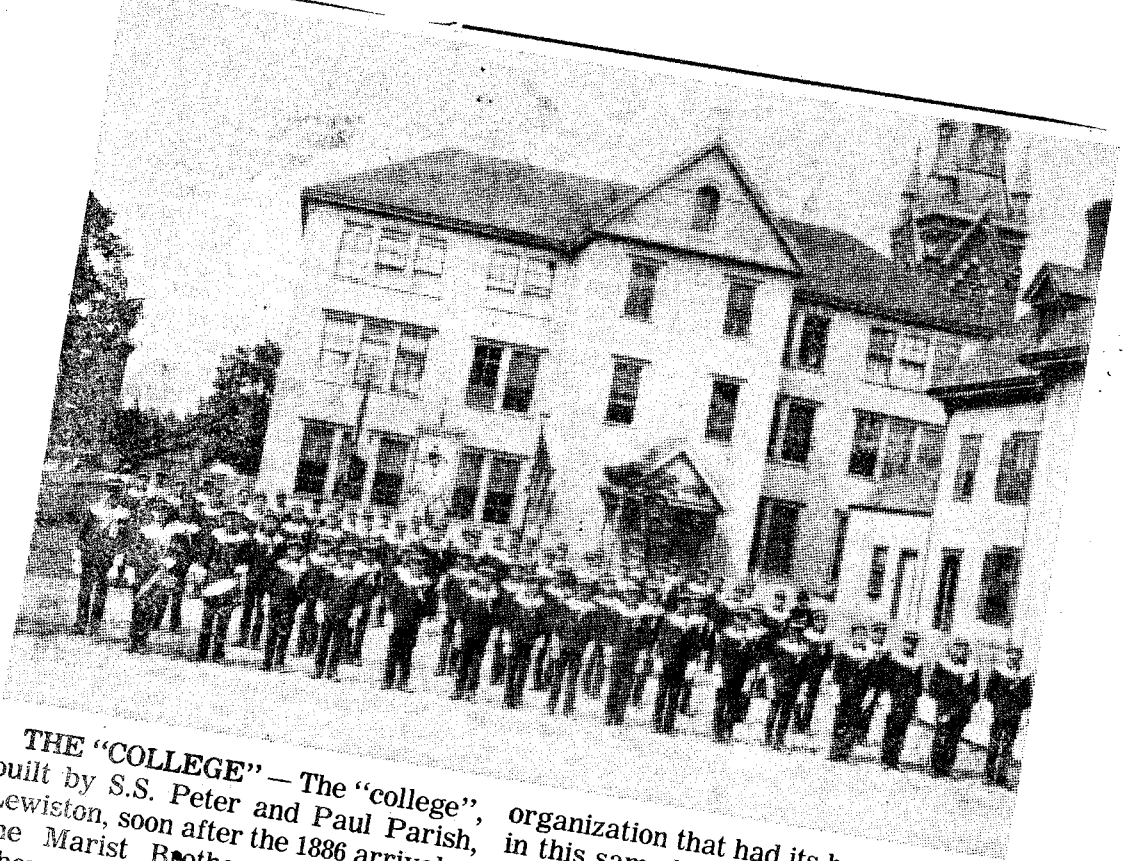
SISTER OF CHARITY'S FIRST LEWISTON HOME — This building, at the corner of Pierce and Walnut Sts., was the first Lewiston home of the Sisters of Charity who are observing their centennial this year. They came to Lewiston in 1878 at the invitation of Father Hevey and have continued ser-

vice to residents ever since. The house, originally the home of Dr. Louis J. Martel, prominent early Lewiston doctor and civic leader, was renovated and an addition built to it to supply the needs of the nuns who used the building as their home, as a hospital, AND as a school.

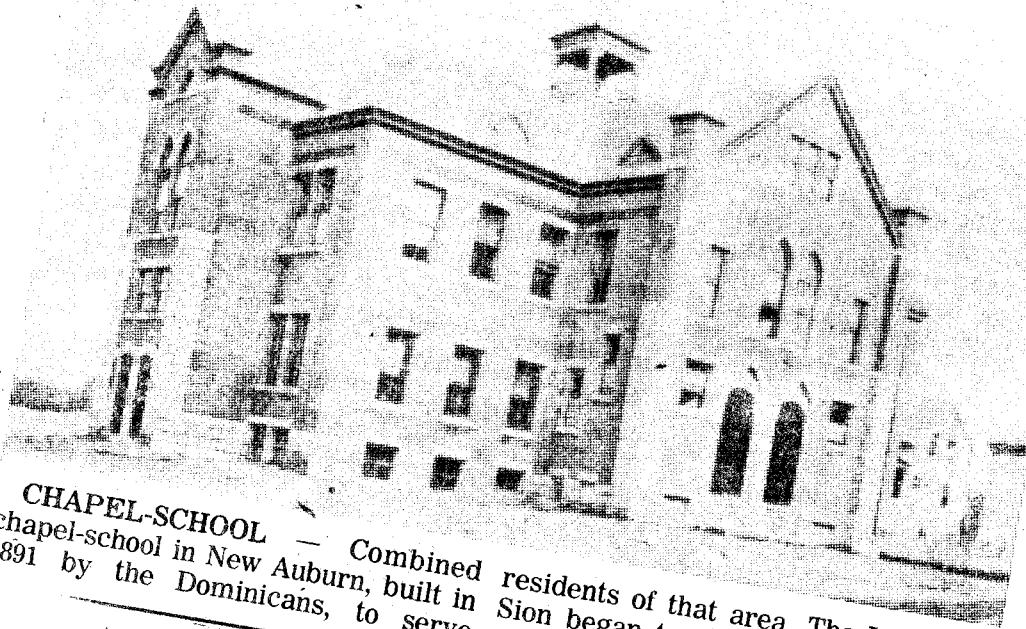


↓ **ANNEX TO CHAPEL-SCHOOL** — Building constructed by the Dominicans as an annex to the chapel-school in New Auburn to house the Ladies of Sion from their arrival in 1892 until the departure of the Marist Brothers two years later when the nuns moved to the Bates St., Lewiston, location. While in New Auburn, the Ladies of Sion taught girls of SS. Peter and Paul parish; established their first convent for local girls; also a training center for parish girls who sought to join their religious order.

any house



THE "COLLEGE" — The "college", organization that had its headquarters built by S.S. Peter and Paul Parish, in this same building. At right rear of Lewiston, soon after the 1886 arrival of the Marist Brothers from Canada. picture is a tower of St. Patrick's Church on Bates St. Small building at They specialize in the teaching of boys and did so in Lewiston until 1894. right later was altered for use as a work area for nuns, and to house convent girls.

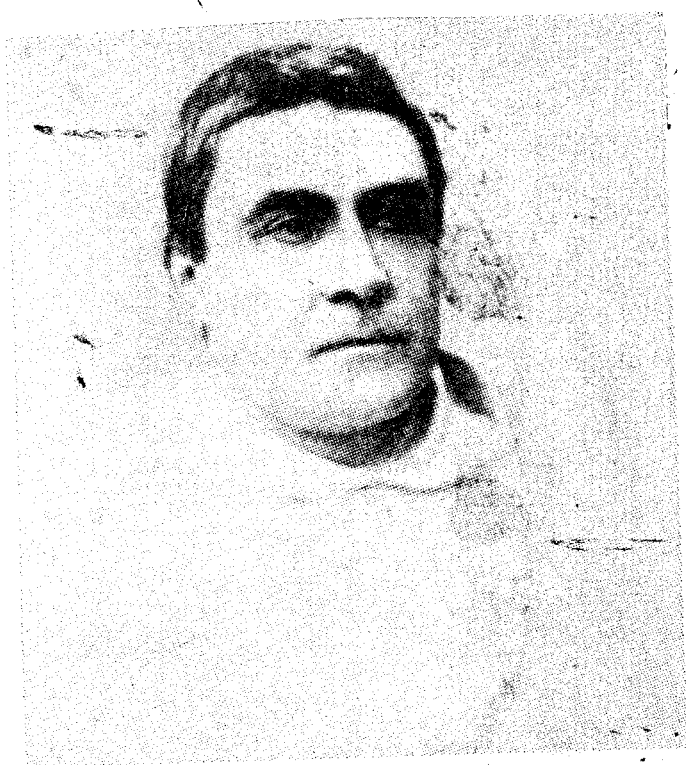


CHAPEL-SCHOOL — Combined residents of that area. The Ladies of chapel-school in New Auburn, built in Sion began teaching there in March, 1891 by the Dominicans, to serve 1892.

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Succinct*



FOUNDING PASTOR — The Rev. Pierre Hevey, founding pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Lewiston, was a native of Canada and was educated in that country. His relationship to the Sansoucy family of Lewiston is noted easily by the facial resemblance. Father Hevey remained in Lewiston 10 years and continued dedicated pastoral duties at Manchester, N. H., where he was elevated to the rank of Monsignor.



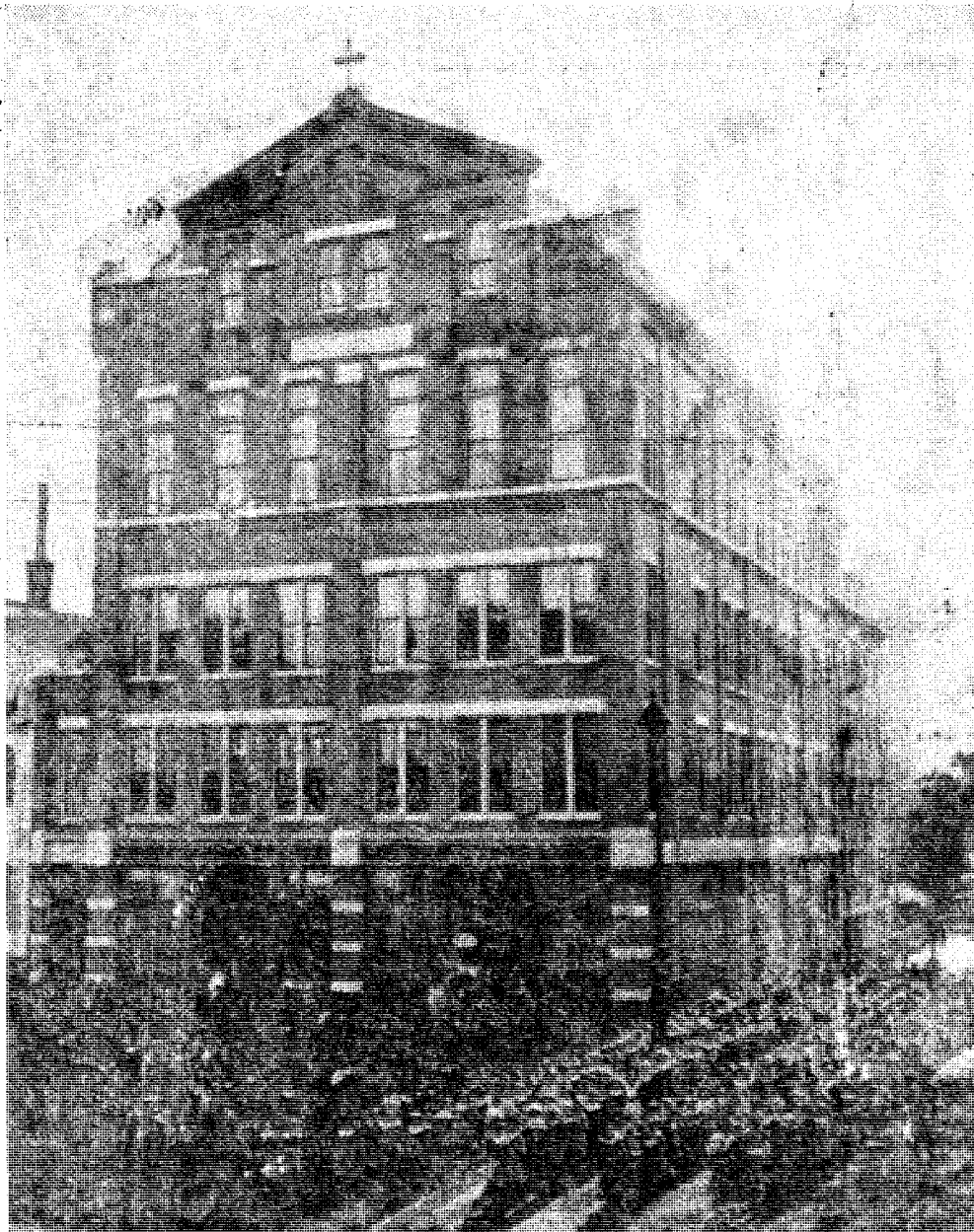
FIRST DOMINICAN PASTOR — The Rev. A. L. Mothon, O. P., a native of France, was the first Dominican pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, succeeding Father Hevey. An enterprising clergyman, Father Mothon built two schools within a few years of his arrival in Lewiston; and began the construction of the present SS. Peter and Paul Church after demolition of the first parish church in 1905.

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MONSIGNOR — The late Msgr. Aime Giguere, Lewiston, native, was the first Maine Franco-American to be elevated to the rank of Monsignor. His cousin, Fernand Despins, was the first mayor of Lewiston under the 1939 charter.

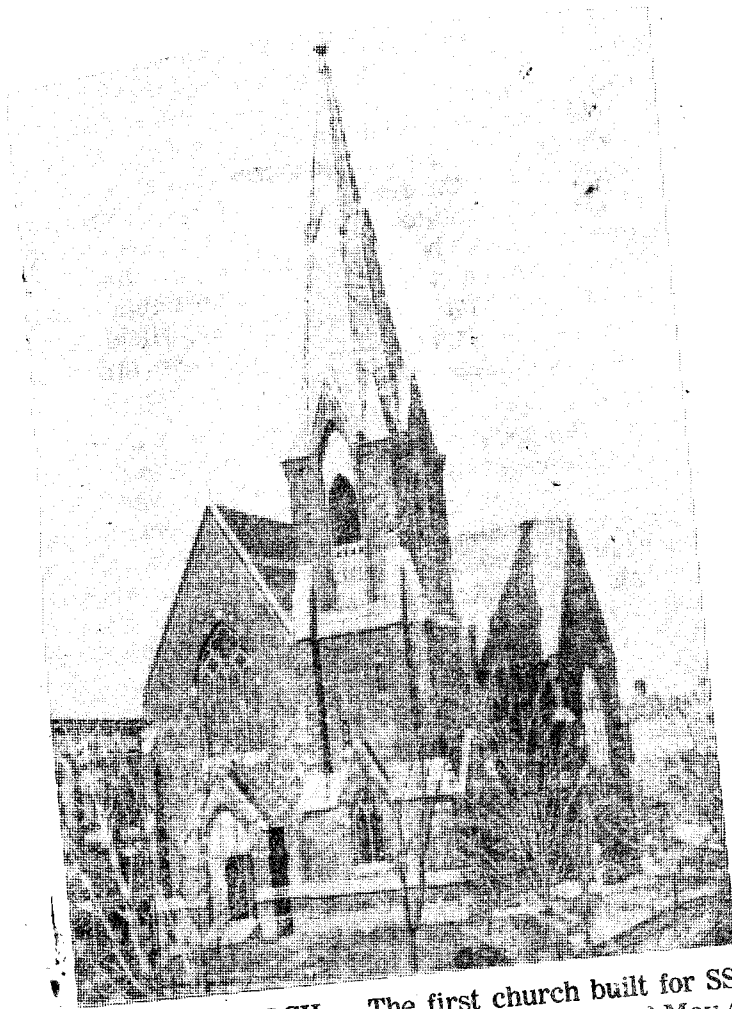
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THE DOMINICAN BLOCK, LEWISTON — Opened in January, 1883, it first was used as a school with an enrollment of 650 pupils on opening day, still remains at the same location but long since has passed to private

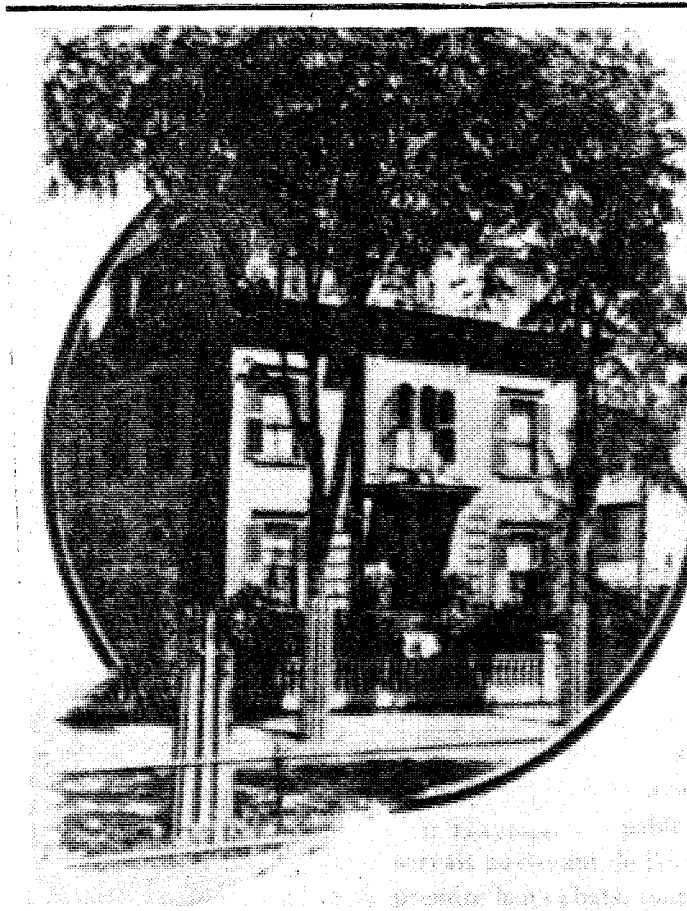
ownership. This, too, was built by early Dominican priests for SS. Peter and Paul parish children. Shown in front of the building were members of the first entering class in 1883.

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FIRST CHURCH — The first church built for SS. Peter and Paul Parish, Lewiston, was opened May 4, 1873, and served until 1905 when it was demolished to make way for the present and much larger church edifice. Father Hevey built the first one; various Dominican pastors contributed to the completion of the present one.

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BATES STREET DWELLING — Long since demolished, this Bates Street residence served as home for the Marist Brothers, the Ladies of Sion, and the Dominican nuns during their early tenure as teachers for SS. Peter and Paul parish children. Note the trees in front of the building, the like of which once lined many Lewiston streets, but have long since disappeared.



ON DEAN'S LIST - George M. Langlois, a junior at St. Anselms's College in Manchester, N.H., was named to the Dean's List with a 3.8 average for this semester. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Langlois of 12, Bushey Circle, Lewiston, he is a psychology major and works with his professor in a tutoring program for other students. He is a St. Dominic Regional High School graduate and this summer will be employed as assistant front desk manager in charge of training at the Ramada Inn.

Journal June 9/78



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MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Robert Couturier will serve as master of ceremonies at the Open House to be held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration of the Brothers of Sacred Heart. The public is invited to the affair which will run from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 17, and will be at St. Peter's School Hall, Lewiston. A host program will be followed by a buffet luncheon with a catered bar.

Daily Sun 6/17/78

Lewiston Officials Tour Quebec for Downtown Ideas

Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron and two other city officials are among 30 people leaving early this morning for a two-day trip to Quebec.

Lewiston Tomorrow Inc. is sponsoring the trip as an opportunity for interested persons to tour downtown malls in the cities of Sherbrooke and Quebec City and come up with ideas for the planned renovations of downtown Lewiston.

Ward Six Alderman Bertrand Dutil and Fire Prevention Bureau Director Robert Dionne will be making the trip along with several merchants and private citizens. Michael Bancroft, executive director of the Economic Growth Council, will serve as tour guide.

The group will depart by bus from the Lewiston Tomorrow offices at 7 a.m., and is scheduled to arrive in Sher-

brooke at about noon. At 2 p.m. they will tour the Sherbrooke Mall on their own and will be greeted by Mayor Jacques O'Bready and other city officials at 3:15 p.m. at City Hall, which is located in the center of the mall.

A guided tour of the mall is slated to follow at 4 p.m., and at 6 p.m. the group will discuss how what they have seen can apply to Lewiston. A dinner given by

Sherbrooke officials will follow.

The contingent will leave for Quebec City at 9 a.m. Wednesday, and plans to arrive there at 10:30 a.m. A tour of the St. Roche Mail (Mall) will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m., with free time to follow in the evening.

At 10 a.m. Thursday the group will leave Quebec City and should arrive back in Lewiston by 6 p.m.

Daily Sun June 16/78



ART PATRONAGE ELECTS

Jeanne Moreau was elected president of the Art Patronage at a dinner meeting held over the weekend at the Old Village Inn at Ogunquit. Other officers for the coming year, also re-elected, are Annette Bedard, treasurer, and Lucienne Bedard, secretary. A social hour preceded the meeting, which was the last one of the season for the club.

Colby Graduates from Lewiston

Four students from Lewiston were bachelor of arts degree recipients at the 157th commencement exercises of Colby College in Waterville.

They are Pauline C. Belanger, Michele L. Fortier, Mary E. Rolerson, and David H. Simonds.

A psychology and human development major, Miss Belanger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand A. Belanger of Ferry Road.

Miss Fortier is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.B. Fortier of 44 Barron Ave. She majored in French and art.

Graduating summa cum laude with distinction in the major of English, Miss Rolerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Rolerson of 38 Walker Ave. A dean's list student, she was a Charles A. Dana Scholar and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Rolerson served on several college committees and on the dormitory staff.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simonds of 65 Androscoggin Ave., Simonds graduated cum laude with distinction in the major of history.

Simonds, Miss Belanger, and Miss Rolerson were graduated from Lewiston High School. Miss Fortier prepared at St. Dominic's Regional High School.



IS ACCEPTED — Jeannine L. Godin has been accepted at Colby-Sawyer College at New London, N.H. She will major in the legal secretarial program at the college. She was graduated last week from St. Dominic Regional High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Godin of Adolphe Street, Lewiston.

Summa 9/78

Cote to open observance of Sacred Heart Brothers

Albert Cote, president of the Lewiston City Council, will represent Mayor Lillian Caron when he officially opens the weekend celebration for the Brothers of Sacred Heart June 17-18.

An open house at St. Peter's School Hall from 7 to 11 p.m. will be the opening feature with many Brothers, former students, and friends present for an informal reunion.

The evening's activities will include film presentations, picture exhibitions and a buffet lunch.

On Sunday, a special mass will be said at 11:30 a.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church during which three local men will take vows. A banquet will follow at 1 p.m. at Central Maine Youth Center for which tickets are available at the brothers' residences on Ash Street and Bartlett Street.

The public is invited to this



ALBERT COTE

celebration which marks the 50th anniversary of the Brothers of Sacred Heart and their service to the community.

Political Advertisement



GRADUATES — Elizabeth Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Dube, of 7 Pleasant St., Lewiston, recently graduated from the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, summa cum laude.

Miss Dube was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a graduate of St. Dominic's Regional High School.

Canadian briefs

QUEBEC (AP) — Opposition Liberals have proposed that questions put to Quebecers in referendums be approved by a two-thirds majority in the Quebec national Assembly.

Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard then told a news conference Wednesday that two-thirds approval, rather than a simple majority, would allow opposition members to block referendums.

Provisions in the bill call for the setting up of umbrella committees grouping the supporters of each option put to Quebec voters in a referendum. If two options were presented on a ballot there would be two committees, if three options, three committees, and so forth.

OTTAWA (AP) — Ottawa-born Princess Margriet of the Netherlands arrived here at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday for a 10-day Canadian visit.

The 35-year-old Dutch princess, accompanied by her husband, Pieter van Vollenhoven, will spend three days in the city where she spent the first 2½ years of her life. Princess Margriet's family lived in Ottawa during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands in the Second World War.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Dr. William Gillis, Nova Scotia mines minister, said Wednesday the province forecasts a continuation in the levelling off in over-all demand for petroleum products in Nova Scotia during the next 20 years.

The forecast is contained in a brief to be presented here Friday to the National Energy Board hearings on Canadian oil supply and demand.

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Defense Department is worrying about how to keep its navy afloat until new ships are built.

The department has launched a study on extending the life of destroyers up to ten years while six new frigates are being built. The first of the new frigates is to be delivered in 1985 and the last in 1989.

Out of Quebec Union?

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Wednesday, June 14, 1978

By GEOFFREY GODSELL
The Christian Science Monitor News Service
(First of a Series)

OTTAWA — Canada is in the throes of momentous change.

Indeed, a new Canada is being born. But so undemonstrative and low-key are Canadians that the visitor has to look for it — as this writer has been doing in a coast-to-coast journey across this often breathtakingly beautiful land of great promise.

Most outsiders are aware only of the "Quebec crisis," so widely reported abroad and such a traumatic experience at home since the 1976 provincial election victory of the pro-separatist Parti Quebecois (PQ) of Rene Levesque. But the shock of the threat of a breakaway by Quebec is serving as the catalyst in the evolution of a completely new constitutional arrangement between the federal government in Ottawa and the 10 provinces that make up Canada.

Quebec is, in fact, not the only province that wants change. This is the key to the new Canada that is emerging.

What is happening is a revolt against "central Canada." To French-speaking Quebecers this means the federal govern-

ment in Ottawa. To English-speaking Canadians in the western and Atlantic provinces — "the bookends at each extremity of the country," as a minister in the Alberta provincial government described them — "central Canada" means the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, the center of power, population, and industry for Canada's first century. In these two provinces still live nearly 15 million of the 23 million Canadian people. But the balance in the other provinces, broadly speaking, are demanding more say than ever before in how the country shall be run.

Simultaneously the center of gravity is being pulled westward. At modern Canada's birth in 1867, that center lay somewhere between Halifax, thriving capital of the Maritimes, and Montreal, fast becoming the springboard for British expansion westward from the St. Lawrence estuary. The center next established itself exclusively in Montreal. Later, with another tug westward, it was shared by Montreal and Toronto. In the past decade Montreal has been left behind and Toronto has enjoyed the role of center alone. But already Toronto, as vibrant and cosmopolitan a city as any other in North

America, is having to face in its exclusive central role the challenge of Edmonton and Calgary, two cities that are to the oil- and natural gas-rich Province of Alberta what Dallas and Houston are to Texas.

Do these strains on the fabric of the country mean Canada is about to break up? Or that Quebec is going to take itself out of the whole and split Canada into two parts, like an East and a West Pakistan?

This writer's conclusion is that neither is likely — even if Canada remains in travail well into the 1980's.

Among the reasons for this conclusion are:

First, Canadians have already proved in their relatively short history their resilience and ability to survive. Ironically, none have done this more convincingly than the Quebecers, whose history in Canada is longer than that of all other Canadians of European origin.

Canadian poet and novelist Margaret Atwood argues that "every country or culture has a unifying and informing symbol at its core." She continues: "Possibly the symbol for America is the frontier. The corresponding symbol for England is perhaps the Island. The Central symbol for Canada — and this is based on numerous instances of its occurrence in both English and French Canadian literature — is undoubtedly Survival, 'la Survivance'."

Canadians have developed an identity of their own, even if some of them are slow to recognize it, have survived as a people, and have achieved stature in world affairs despite tremendous odds. Anybody needing to remind himself of this country's importance in the world should recall that at the noncommunist economic summit in Bonn next month, Canada will be one of the seven top industrial powers represented. The Canadians have achieved this acceptance at the top with a population less than half that of any of the other countries participating.

Perhaps the biggest obstacles against Canadians have been their environment, their climate, and their geography. In only one small corner, the beautiful, lush enclave of British Columbia west of the Rockies, the climate not hostile for many months of the year. (A farmer in Saskatchewan said there had been an average of only 105 frost-free days in the year — and this in a province with winters harsher than those in the Dakotas

where wheat farming is a major source of income.)

Add to that the carapace of the great rocky shield between Hudson Bay and the Great Lakes and then, farther west, the Rockies, both of which are obstacles to easy cross-country communication. The trans-Canada highway, enabling a motorist to travel from coast to coast, until now it was easier to swing southward into the United States to get around the Great Lakes. Today any motorist using the trans-Canada highway will quickly discover, if he did not know already, that the country is in some ways a largely bare clothesline 5,000 miles long, with fewer than a dozen major centers of population and vast gaps in between.

A government economist took this writer to a north-facing window in a new high-rise building in Ottawa as the geese were heading back on their summer migration.

"Between here and the North Pole," he said, gesturing northward, "there's nothing for 2,000 miles."

Yet this patchy ribbon of population, stretching the full length of the U.S. border, remains Canadian despite the cultural and political power of the great superpower to the south. (More than once on my journey, Canadians said one of the blessings their country enjoyed is having in the U.S. a superpower neighbor that is tolerant, generous and benign.)

A second argument for survival of a united Canada is that its entire history is one of negotiated compromise born out of mutual interests. Canada was not born out of revolutionary idealism and revolt, as was the U.S. Key words in the U.S. Constitution are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Key words in the Canadian Constitution (still paradoxically known as the British North America Act of 1867) are "peace, order, and good government."

A professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, made the point that Canadians among themselves have always sought to avoid conflicts of principle. "If they threatened," he said, "we have always tried to turn them into conflicts of interest, because you can more easily compromise on interests than you can on principles."

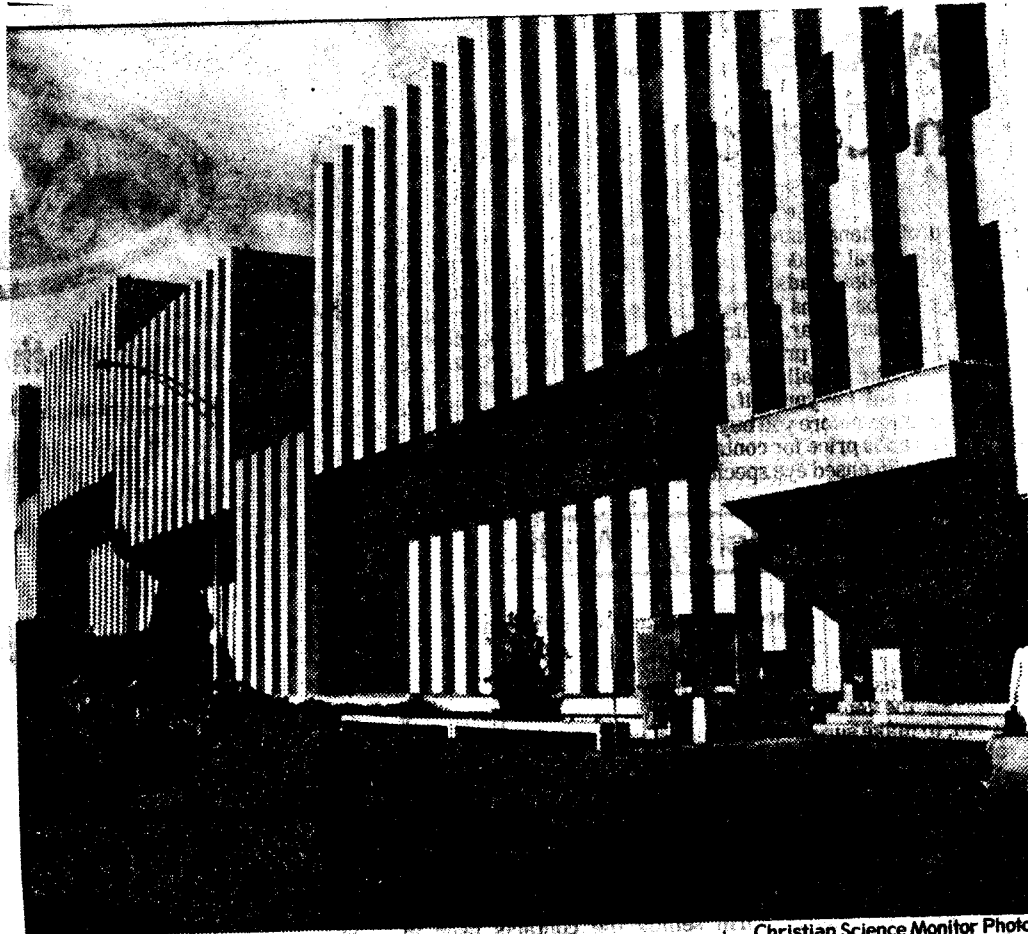
A third buttress for the prospect of survival for a unified Canada is its inherent economic strength — despite a current economic crisis

paralleling that in the U.S. — and its treasure of resources. The 1978 yearbook of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development showed Canada edging ahead of the U.S. in per capita income (Canada \$8,401 a year to U.S. \$7,910 a year.)

In addition, Canada has impressive natural gas reserves (mainly in Alberta), with interesting new finds in the high Arctic, more proven oil reserves in the Athabasca tar sands than there are in the entire Middle East, although a really commercially feasible means of total extraction has yet to be developed; the noncommunist world's biggest potash deposits (in Saskatchewan); the hottest uranium deposits in the noncommunist world (also in Saskatchewan); plentiful coal deposits (in Alberta); hydroelectric power to sell, particularly in Quebec and Newfoundland; the world's biggest asbestos deposits (in Quebec); plentiful lumber, particularly in British Columbia; and a grain belt on the prairies that makes Canada the second-biggest grain exporter in the world.

Yet having stated these reservations, this writer sees them all as temporary, not insuperable, obstacles. They are subject to change or accommodation. As long as they persist they can prolong the travail, but they are unlikely to thwart or cut off the new birth underway.

Quote 7



Christian Science Monitor Photo

New designs for Canada — government building in Quebec City



FRENCH AWARD WINNERS — These three St. Dom students have won major awards in French contests. Philippe Bonneau, left, won first prize in a Grade 10 French Composition contest sponsored by Les Artisans. Marie Cloutier, center, and Sonia Pelletier, right, were two of the top ten winners of 45,300 students who took the French National Exams sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. In French II, Sonia won first place on the State level, and second place on both New England and National levels. In French III, Marie won first place on the State level, fourth place in New England, and was in the top ten winners on a National level.



ACTIVE AND INTERESTING AT 95 - Alphonse Dutil, who maintains his own apartment at 141 Bartlett St., Lewiston, celebrated his 95th birthday recently at an open house attended by his four children, nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren who gathered, along with many of his other relatives and friends, to help him celebrate the happy occasion. The open house followed a family dinner and Mr. Dutil was presented many gifts, cards of congratulations and a special birthday cake which he shared with all of his guests. He was born in St. Lazare de Bellechasse, Que., on May 30, 1883, and still goes to church every day, loves to read and play pinochle and watches television. His children are Mrs. Leona Mailhot, Raymond Dutil, Adelard Dutil, all of Lewiston, and Mrs. Robert (Grace) McGraw of Southington, Conn. His future plans do not include staying in and watching the world go by but, instead, going out into the stream of life and traveling right along with it. (Staff photo by Gray)

By JOHN M. ROBINSON
Schools Activities Editor

BEFORE WE CLOSE the books on another academic year's School Page activities, let's flip the pages of the JSP records for another look at some of the people who have been active at St. Dom's High School during the past school year. It is another chapter in the "Profiles in Prose" series — with this one being "Slants on Saints". Read on!

RAY DUBE, a member of the Class of 1978 at St. Dom's, is the son of Gilman L. and Dorothy Gauthier Dube. He has competed for his school as a center in hockey and as a tennis player — winning his letter in both sports. His father was active in hockey as a member of the Class of 1951 at St. Dom's. Ray's birthday is May 9, and biology has been rated high among the school subjects that he had a special interest for. His SDHS activities included CLC, Key Club and Dance Committee. He has made plans to attend college.

RACHEL GUERIN, a member of the Class of 1980 at St. Dom's, has served as a goalie in field hockey competition. She has also been active as a member of the L-A Travelling Girls Hockey Team. Her father, the late Maurice Guerin, was active in hockey as a student at St. Mary's and St. Dom's High School some years back. Rachel's birthday is April 22. She enjoys playing the guitar. She attended St. Peter's School prior to entering St. Dom's as a student.

ANTHONY PARE, a member of the Class of 1980, is a left half in soccer. He has played baseball in the Lewiston Rec. Program, and competed in hockey for St. Joseph's School prior to

entering high school. English rates as one of his favorite school subjects. His birthday is March 30. He has given some thought to a future as an electronics engineer.

MICHAEL POULIN, a member of the Class of 1978, has competed as a first baseman in baseball and as a goalie in hockey. He has played baseball for the New Auburn Legion team. U.S. History rates high with him as a school subject. His birthday is February 14. He plays chess.

ROBERT REAVES, a member of the Class of 1980, plays the guitar, piano and organ. He enjoys singing as a member of groups. Algebra rates as a favorite school subject with him. His birthday is May 15. He has given some thought to a possible career as an architect.

JEAN L. ROY, a member of the Class of 1979, is a center in hockey, a center halfback in soccer, and a second baseman-left fielder in baseball. He has played baseball in the Elliot League. His birthday is July 9. He rates biology as one of his favorite school subjects. He has been active in the SDHS Drama Club.

TINA J. ST. HILAIRE, a member of the Class of 1979 at St. Dom's, has been active in the CLC, as a member of the Future Medics club, and on the yearbook staff. She enjoys drawing and doing amateur art work. Her birthday is February 22. Math ranks as one of her favorite school subjects.

THERE WILL BE more "Slants on Saints" to be offered in future installments of "Profiles in Prose." Nominations of persons to be included in this series are always welcomed by the writer.



CAROL ANN DUFOUR

*Carol Dufour
receives
college awards*

Carol Ann Dufour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Dufour of 5 Beckett Street, Lewiston graduated with honors from Berkshire Community College at Pittsfield, Mass. on Saturday. Miss Dufour received an associate degree in recreational leadership and received an award as the Outstanding Student in this field and was elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior colleges. In the fall she will continue her studies at Northeastern University. She prepared for college at Lewiston High School.

June 16/78

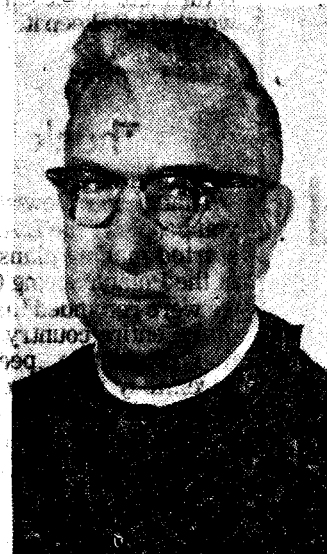
Brothers To Return for 50th Anniversary



Brother Adrien A. Bouchard



Brother Louis Larivee



Brother Marcus

There will be a long list of former Brothers returning to Lewiston on Saturday and Sunday for a reunion with former students, fellow Brothers and friends.

The occasion which brings these Brothers to Lewiston will be the 50th anniversary of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart which will include a gala celebration.

Brothers from St. Dominic Regional High School, St. Peter's Parochial Elementary

School and the former St. Mary's elementary school are among the many planning to at-

tend the open house from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's School Hall. There will also be a special Mass Liturgy at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, at St. Peter and Paul Church.

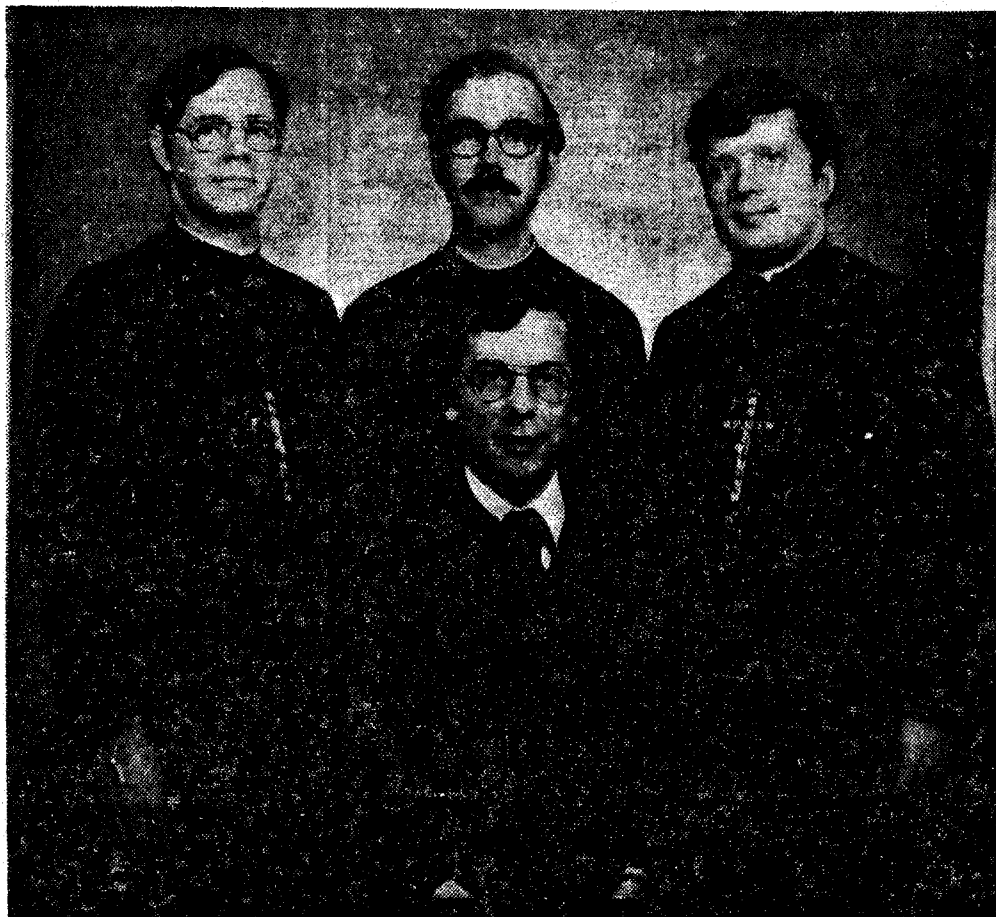
The event will be followed by a 1 p.m. banquet at the Central Maine Youth Center. Tickets for the banquet are available at the Brothers residences on Ash Street and Bartlett Street.

Among the Brothers of Sacred Heart returning for the occasion will be Brother Marcus, who served as director-principal of St. Peter's School from 1953 to 1959 and again from 1960 to 1961.

Brother Louis Larivee, then known as Brother Celestin-Louis, served as director-principal of the former St. Mary's School from 1960 to 1964 and is now at St. Dominic Regional High School. Also returning will be Brother Adrien A. Bouchard, who served as principal of St. Dominic Regional High School from 1973-1977.



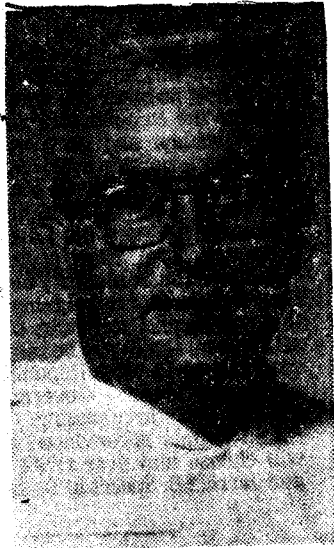
FIFTY YEARS — Brother Stephen Emile Forgues, a native of Lewiston, was honored recently by the Marist Brothers as he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his investiture and religious life. Presently stationed at Central Catholic in Lawrence, Mass., he was professed as a Marist Brother of the Schools in 1928.



TAKING VOWS AT SUNDAY
MASS - Three area men, left to right, standing, Brother Romeo Bonsaint, Brother Bert Ouellette, and Brother Denis P. Blais, will be taking their religious vows in ceremonies Sunday at the 11:30 a.m. mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church. The church service and banquet following at 1 p.m. at the Central

Maine Youth Center will climax a weekend of activities held in celebration of the 50 years of service by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart to the Lewiston-Auburn area. Seated is Brother John Vincent Hebert, provincial of the New England Province, who will accept the vows as delegate of the Superior General and also deliver the homily (Loring Studio).

Evening Record, June 15/78



FATHER CORRIVEAU

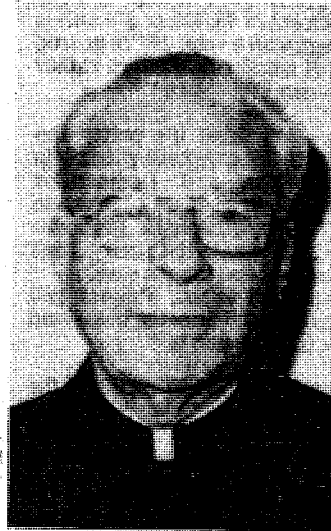
Tribute to Corriveau on Sunday

Rev. Raymond L. Corriveau will be honored tomorrow night by the Parish Council of SS. Peter and Paul Church.

The event will be held at St. Peter's School Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. and it will offer all parishioners and other friends an opportunity to express thanks to Father Corriveau for his years of dedicated service to the parish and community, a program spokesperson said today.

Father Corriveau has served as pastor of the parish the past seven years and has recently been assigned to a year of study at Loyola University in Baltimore, Md., in pastoral counseling and health care.

The public is invited to the Open House session.



GUEST SPEAKER - Rev. Francois Drouin, O. P., founder of St. Dominic Regional High School, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday evening, June 17, open house at St. Peter's School Hall in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Brothers of Sacred Heart from 7 to 11 p.m. during which there will be film presentations, picture exhibitions, a buffet luncheon, and short program. A mass will be held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church with a banquet following at the Central Maine Youth Center at 1 p.m. The public is invited to participate in the various activities planned for this special event.

Evening Journal June 18/78

The Promise of Canada's

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By GEOFFREY GODSELL

The Christian Science Monitor News Service

REGINA, Saskatchewan — The Sweet Adelines were checking out of town the Sunday afternoon this writer flew into Regina. They are a singing group, in some ways the women's equivalent of the traditional barbershop quartet. Pink-cheeked, healthy-looking, and conventionally dressed, they were just as an outsider would expect to find in this capital of the biggest of Canadian wheat-growing prairie provinces.

Regina—low-key and open-hearted—is, in fact, the most modest of all provincial capitals west of Ontario. There is no bus service into the city from the airport. This particular afternoon there were only four taxis on duty, and they had to be summoned from downtown by passengers needing one. At the Canadian Pacific Railway's hotel, the most traditional in the city, it was impossible to get a meal in the evening: Both Sunday sittings in the dining room had been fully booked for weeks because it was Mother's Day.



Thus the initial impression was of a quiet city dependent on agriculture, western in flavor, and little touched by the revolutionary changes that have so altered the faces of Edmonton and Calgary, the main cities of neighboring Alberta.

"But come back in 10 years' time," said a top aide to Premier Allan Blakeney, "and you won't recognize us."

He was referring to the promise of Saskatchewan's mineral wealth, a rich adjunct to its wheat fields, which produce between 60 and 70 percent of all Canadian wheat. The province has modest amounts of oil and natural gas, an overflow from the bigger fields in Alberta. It has estimated coal deposits, in the form of lignite, of 5.7 billion tons. It has the biggest potash deposits anywhere in the free world. And in recent years it has discovered it has about the "hottest" deposits of uranium in the non-Communist world. The uranium ore is of high grade and is recoverable relatively easily by strip mining. U.S., British, French, German, Italian, and Japanese interests are coming in after it even though it is government policy that ownership of any uranium mines must be two-thirds Canadian.

These deposits, already being mined at Uranium City and Woolaston Lake, together with Canada's other major field being mined at Elliott Lake, Agnew Lake, and Bancroft, Ontario, constitute more than one-quarter of the world's known uranium reserves.

In addition, Saskatchewan hopes big contracts for steel pipes will go to the Interprovincial Steel Company in Regina once work starts on the \$10.5 billion Alaska Highway pipeline to bring natural gas from Alaska across Canada to the central U.S.

It is such potential wealth as this, repeated and sometimes outdone in other parts of the country, that makes Canada still an attractive risk to outside investors despite its current economic problems. This was one of the crumbs of comfort for Finance Minister Jean Chretien when he recently arranged credits from U.S. banks and elsewhere to boost the sagging Canadian dollar.

Prairies

If a general election were held today, the economy probably would be as big an issue as the threat of French-speaking Quebec to leave the Canadian federation. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau himself says the reason for the present economic difficulties is that Canada tried to go too far too fast.

According to a veteran and perceptive journalist in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, the Canadian economy doubled during World War II.

Canadians, he continued, found themselves one of the great industrial powers on the winning side, "and it went to our heads. We became reckless, and postwar governments

spent us broke. But now we are sobering up and paying for our sins and mistakes."

Whether or not they committed "sins and mistakes," postwar governments have made Canadian society one of the most cushioned in the world, with generous pension plans, baby bonuses, health-care systems, and — perhaps most criticized of all in its original form — an unemployment insurance program. In the early 1970s, demands for wage increases were as high as 50 percent, and 20 percent increases often were conceded. At that time, an economist in Ottawa said, management and labor alike through the government would validate whatever collective agreements were reached. By the fall of 1975, things had gotten so out of hand that Prime Minister Trudeau reversed himself and introduced wage and profit controls.

Yet, minimum wages in Canada are still generally higher than those in the United States. For example, a much-respected figure in the pulp and paper industry in British Columbia said a logger in the forests there got \$1 an hour more than his counterpart in neighboring Washington State, south of the border.

One often hears, too, complaints about the inferior productivity of the Canadian worker — alleged by some to be as much as 20 percent below that in the U.S. But an aide to the Premier of Nova Scotia quoted the Swedish automobile company, Volvo, as saying the productivity of local workers in its Halifax assembly plant was better than in any of its other plants in the world. The same aide said the French Michelin tire company likewise had praised the output of local workers in its two Nova Scotia plants.

But Volvo and Michelin may be exceptions in the experience of foreign firms with plants in Canada. Some U.S. firms have closed their Canadian plants because it became more profitable to export to Canada from the U.S. and pay the corresponding tariff than to escape the tariff by manufacturing for this market from within Canada.

If such exporters take the tariff in their stride, however, the Canadian provinces both in the west and on the Atlantic Coast do not. In fact, they complain bitterly about it, arguing that the tariff was introduced for the sole reason of protecting industry in "central Canada" — that is to say, in Ontario and Quebec. The complaining provinces say the tariff forces them to pay much higher prices for Canadian-manufactured goods (augmented by freight rates for the long rail journey from central Canada out to either coast) than if U.S.-made goods could be brought in without paying the tariff from must south of the border.

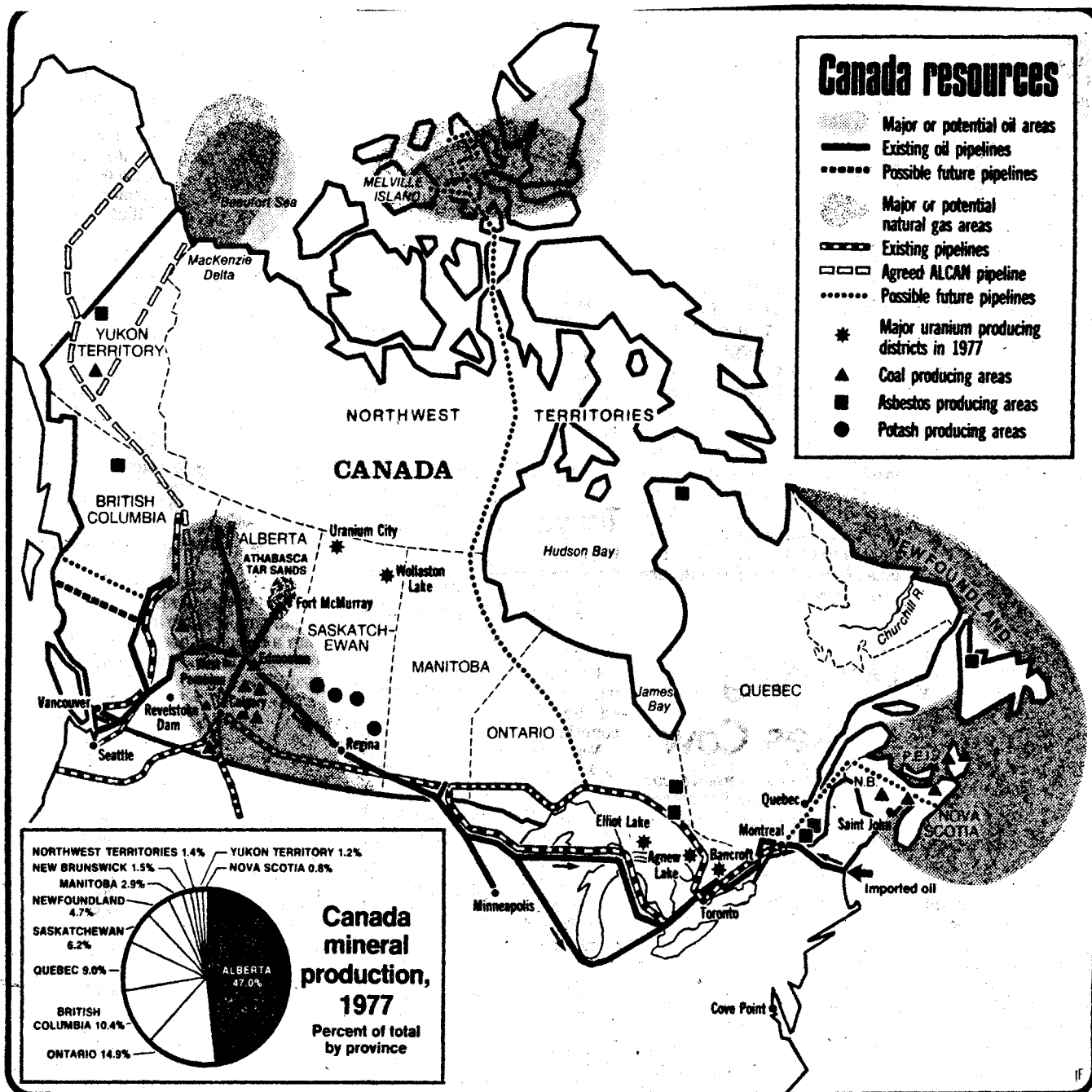
The outlying provinces have still another grievance — what they claim is the fixing of rail freight rates to favor central Canada: It costs much less to ship raw materials from the prairie provinces to central Canada than it does to ship processed goods. This militates against the establishment of processing plants in the prairie provinces — petrochemical plants in Alberta, for example, or meat-processing plants in Alberta or Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan Premier Blakeney told the Task Force on Canadian Unity last year: "The cost to transport a 1,000-pound slaughter steer from Saskatoon to Montreal is \$33.63. To ship a comparable weight in meat and byproducts costs either \$37.09 or \$46.15, depending on the size of the rail car. In a competitive business, this rate differential gives an almost insurmountable advantage to processors located in Montreal or Toronto."

In the same presentation to the task force, however, Mr. Blakeney made a plea for retention of the so-called Crow Rate, agreed to in 1897 by the Canadian Pacific Railway in perpetuity. It permits cheap shipment of wheat and flour to Pacific, Hudson Bay, and Great Lakes ports from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

But of all the western provinces, Alberta is the one with both the biggest potential grievances and the biggest clout to secure satisfaction from the federal government in Ottawa. This is because it is the richest and economically healthiest of all the provinces. It has more oil, natural gas, and coal than any of the other nine. Last year Alberta was responsible for nearly half of all Canadian mineral production. It has the lowest unemployment rate of all the provinces and is the only province without a sales tax — because it has enough revenue without one. Its personal and corporate income taxes and gasoline taxes are the lowest in the country. Yet, since the spring of 1976, it has set aside \$3 billion in a Heritage Savings Trust Fund to help finance alternative sources of income when those nonrenewable resources, oil, natural gas, and coal, run out.

Bob Switzer
→



Christian Science Monitor Photo

Morning Sun July 15/78

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MUSIC COMMITTEE FOR FESTIVAL — Well-known music personalities have been selected to the music committee for the Franco American Festival. They are, seated, left to right, Jerry DerBoghossian and Connie Cote; and standing, Ray Chouinard and Chuck Frechette. Music is very much a part of the Franco-American culture and this committee has been named to search out local musical talent for this year's festival. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Music Committee Listed For Lewiston Festival

Connie Cote, Jerry DerBoghossian, Raymond Chouinard and Chuck Frechette have been selected to the music committee for the Franco American Festival, it was announced Friday.

Assisting festival coordinator Connie Cote is Raymond Chouinard, who will coordinate talent for the "Soiree Franco-Americaine" scheduled July 28.

He will be working with Deborah Waldman, an ethnomusicologist, who was just recently appointed to the committee made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

This is a unique opportunity for Lewiston-Auburn residents to show off their musical abilities and the talent search is open to all residents who have musical talent and can perform in French. Interested individuals who would like to participate may call the Multi-Purpose Center Festival office.

Another member of the committee, Chuck Frechette, is a well known violin player affiliated with the popular Mountain Dews for many years, just recently organized the successful Fiddlers contest which was held last December. He is busy recruiting fiddlers and people who play all types of instruments. This special program will be a special feature in the Cafe "C'est Si Bon."

Gerry DeBergossian, secretary-treasurer for Local 409 of the American Federation of the Musicians Union, is again contributing to the 1978 festival. The Montagnard Band, which was revived last year especially for the festival, will be featured on July 26 at 7 p.m. DeBergossian is organizing the Big Band Musical Extravaganza.

According to Mrs. Cote, this year the cafe will be open from 10 a.m. every day into the late evening featuring well-known organists during the lunch hour and continuous evening entertainment will be provided in the cafe from 6 p.m. until closing.

St. Dom girls are at Quebec festival

Evening Journal June 30/78

Three students from St. Dom's Regional High School, French Department, are Quebec bound. Thanks to the devotedness of Doctor Claire Quintal, president of the "Federation Feminine Franco-Americaine," these three students will join a group of students from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, to attend the great "Festival de la Jeunesse '78," in Quebec City, from July 1 to July 4.

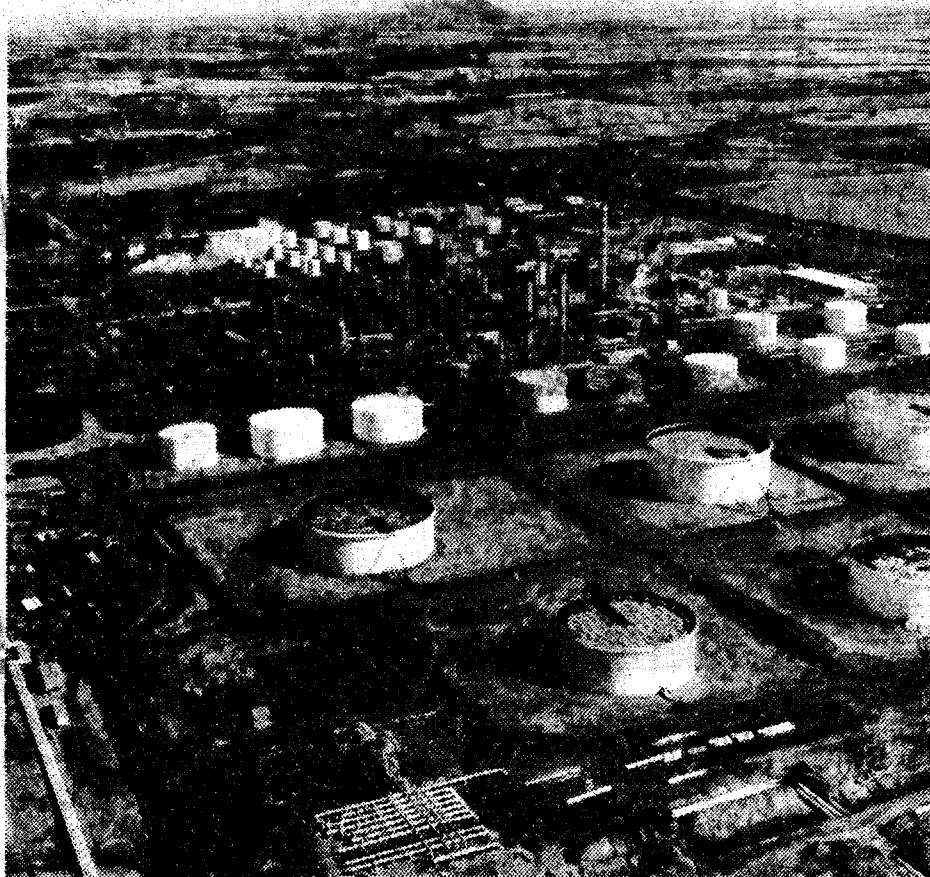
The theme of this year's festival is: "Our identity as Franco-Americans".

This will really be a study trip; structured activities are planned for the bus, workshops will be held in

"La Vieille Capitale". Resource persons will take part in these workshops. These will alternate with their participation in the festivities of the "Fete du Retour aux Sources," and visits of the City.

The students will leave from Assumption College, tomorrow. They are looking forward to a fantastic, enriching experience, and are deeply grateful to La Federation Feminine Franco-Americaine, as well as to Richelieu, La Survivance Francaise and L'Unite Franco-Americaine, local organizations who have sponsored part of the expenses. — F.A.

Taking a New Look at Canadian Oil Forecast



Christian Science Monitor Photo

Canada checks its oil production against country's needs

By TOM KENNEDY

The Christian Science Monitor News Service

CALGARY, Alberta — The credibility of Canadian oil industry forecasts once again is dominating the examination of oil supply and demand trends by the National Energy Board (NEB).

The current optimistic corporate assessments of domestic oil potential and needs appears in a sharp contrast with the generally gloomy predictions advanced a few years earlier by the same sources.

But industry spokesmen point out that comparing data now being presented to the NEB with previous estimates is misleading because of important changes that have occurred in federal energy policies, general domestic economic conditions, and, significantly, in industry's own fortunes.

To find what the country's oil needs and resources are, Canada's supreme regulatory authority held public hearings here and in Ottawa. A similar public assessment next October will examine Canada's natural-gas prospects.

Given the urgency that Ottawa attaches to obtaining timely information on Canada's oil and gas position, the NEB expects to be able to complete its report by January, 1979.

The latest NEB hearings did not result from an "irrepressible" industry desire to put forward another set of oil and gas estimates for public debate, one oil man said.

As an oil producer put it, industry actually would have preferred to "keep quiet" about the domestic energy outlook right now because of still unresolved problems with governments in respect of pricing, taxation, and in certain frontier areas, jurisdictional disputes.

Instead it was Ottawa that prompted the NEB to call for submissions following a federal decision to cancel an inquiry into the feasibility of establishing an oil superport on the west coast. The decision not to proceed with the inquiry seemed to imply, oil sources said, a federal determination to effect a major shift in future oil flow, whether from indigenous or foreign sources, to domestic markets.

A superport on the British Columbia coast would have necessitated construction of a new west to east pipeline to serve both Canadian and U.S. north tier markets.

Most experts acknowledge that the west coast oil port proposal is no longer alive and that any future receiving point for offshore oil, whether from Canada's own Arctic islands or from abroad, will be located on the eastern seaboard.

Forecasting oil demand is further complicated by the introduction of western Canadian natural gas as a possible replacement for imported oil in Quebec and perhaps even in the Maritimes.

The NEB will have to figure out how to make the best use of indigenous oil and all other energy supplies to determine which parts of the vast country will remain dependent on imports.

It will have to make a decision relatively soon whether more western Canadian oil will be moved into Quebec.

In essence, industry statements say, the threat of oil shortages that loomed so menacingly large and so near until recently have been postponed — perhaps for another decade into the late 1980s.

But the submissions also stressed that the threat of ultimate oil shortages in Canada has not been averted.

U.S.-Canadian Tourism Down

OTTAWA (AP) — The number of Americans visiting Canada in May declined from the same month last year, but even fewer Canadians visited the United States, statistics indicate.

On the other hand, numbers of visitors from other to Canada from other countries increased 15.5 percent, while fewer Canadians than a year ago traveled abroad.

Recent devaluation of the dollar has increased Canadian's cost of travel abroad while, in theory, Canada is a more attractive place for foreigners to visit.

Canada Accepts Viet Refugees

MONTREAL (AP) — Sixteen families who fled Vietnam by boat and were picked up by a Greek freighter have arrived at Montreal's airport. They have been accepted as refugees by the Canadian government.

Most of the 49 people will initially settle in Montreal, the immigration department said.

A spokesman said the families are the first large group of "small boat" refugees received under a program to provide homes for 50 families each month. The Quebec government has agreed to help resettle about 30 percent of them.

Canada Is Starting Oil-Mining Operation

FORT McMURRAY, Alberta (AP) — In just one Canadian province, there are an estimated 300 billion barrels of oil, enough to supply Canada for 500 years or the United States for 43 years. And experts now are developing ways to mine the precious fuel.

That's right, mine it.

A \$2.1 billion oil-mining operation will begin at the end of this week and is expected eventually to provide Canada with seven percent of its oil. Although none of that oil is likely to be shipped to the United States, the developments in Canada will have at least one benefit for Americans: There

will be less competition for imported fuel.

Syncrude Canada Ltd.'s ambitious project will be by far the largest of its kind. But it's only one of about a dozen operations near this west-central Canadian city that are developing Alberta's staggering reserves of "oil sands," thick, black concentrations of oil locked in sand and clay.

The operations already are producing 75,000 barrels of high-grade oil each day from the trillions of tons of oil sands in the province. Canadian officials hope the sands will yield nearly

1 million barrels a day of oil by 1990.

"Oil sands development is this country's ace in the hole," said, Peter Lougheed, Alberta's premier. "It is our major hope to develop economic stability in Canada."

Until 1975, Canada was a net exporter of oil. Now, Canada is importing about 590,000 barrels of oil each day, but the government is committed to becoming self-sufficient by 1990.

The Albertan oil sands, believed to be 200 million years old, were explored during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, but it was not until 1875

that the first government-sponsored geological expedition was conducted.

After several false starts, the "hour of development" began in earnest in 1964 with construction of the first major project by Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. The firm soon was producing oil, and now squeezes about 50,000 barrels of the 75,000 daily from the sands.

The Syncrude project, a joint venture of three oil firms and the governments of Canada, Alberta and Ontario, expects to produce 125,000 barrels of oil a day when it reaches full capacity in 1982.

The oil will flow via pipeline to Edmonton and then to other portions of Canada. Little, if any, is expected to find its way to the U.S., and our own oil sands deposits — primarily in Utah — are considered too inaccessible for immediate production.

"But every barrel that we produce will mean one less barrel that we have to import," said Syncrude official Murray Blakely.

That means less competition when the U.S. tries to buy foreign oil.

Report from

Canada



Children Die in Refrigerator

MONTREAL (AP) — Two boys and a girl, aged four, five and six, were found dead Wednesday in an empty refrigerator in the east end of the city, police reported.

A police spokesman said the three were reported missing from their home on St. Catherine Street East at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

A resident of the area found the bodies Wednesday morning and phoned police, the spokesman said.

Identity of the children was withheld as the investigation continued.

First No-Frills Food Store

TORONTO (AP) — Loblaw's has opened what it called Canada's first no-frills food store, designed to reduce grocery bills by 10 percent.

It lowers prices by slashing service and selection with no meat for sale, no packing, smaller space, shorter shopping hours and 500 shelf items instead of 8,000.

Patrons will bring their own bags or pay three cents each at the check-out counter.

Meat counters have been eliminated to reduce costs of refrigeration and labor. Business will be strictly on a cash-and-carry basis.

The company may open nofrill stores in other locations if the Toronto store is successful.

Seamen Want To Protect Foreigners

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian seamen are trying to use union pressure to extend fair treatment they receive to foreign ships trading with Canada, said Andrew Boyle, an International Transport Workers Federation official.

Boyle, also a Seafarers' International Union representative, said maltreatment of foreign crews has decreased since the union and transport federation began cooperating in 1966.

But with more communication between visiting crews and shore-based union members, less obvious complaints are being revealed, he said. He said complaints of ill treatment come from foreign seamen or more usually from longshoremen, St. Lawrence Seaway workers or pilots.

Daily Sun
July 20/78

July 24-30

Fun Galore in Store for Area at Franco-American Festival

What started out three years ago as a small festival in the Sparks Building in Lewiston has now, in its third year, blossomed into one of the most exciting and major events of the year for the Twin Cities.

The Franco-American Festival this year will feature 18 different musical groups, in addition to exhibits, arts, crafts, dances, and a sing-a-long during the week-long event slated to begin July 24 and run through July 30.

According to Constance Cote, coordinator for the festival, the plans for the festival are "in good shape."

"Most of the groundwork has been laid, and now it's just piecing it all together," she said Sunday night. "We have a week full of the most interesting events."

Among the performers will be musical groups from Montreal and Sherbrook, Quebec, and singing groups from Saskatchewan, Canada and France.

Opening ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. Monday, July 24, with a people's pageant, where all participants of the festival will converge on Kennedy Park for the crowning of the first festival queen and other ceremonies. Anne Finley will sing the "Star Spangled Banner," and Ken Rancourt will sing "Oh Canada!" and "La Marseilles."

There will be a huge tent to house all the events so there will be no delays in case of rain. Following the opening will be a

big band concert with Al Corey and a wine and cheese party. A small admission fee will be charged for the latter.

Violinist Bob Bedard and organist Al Fontaine will be on hand to "add a French flair" to the proceedings, Ms. Cote said.

The unique festival, sponsored by the Lewiston Festival Committee, comprised of L'Unite of Franco-Americans, the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce, and the city of Lewiston, will provide an "entertaining, creative and educational" celebration for the residents of the area, Ms. Cote said.

One of the highlights will be the historical display of the "Catholique," a special blanket-weaving exhibit. Fifty-two blankets that have been handed down through generations, will be on display for the residents. It is the first event of its kind in the United States and is funded through a grant from the National Endowment of Arts.

That grant is also funding the appearance of ethnic musicologist Deborah Waldman who will be on hand Friday to introduce the local talent that will be performing at the Franco-American Soiree.

In another tent the cafe will be in operation all week serving French cuisine, including tortieres (meat pies) and cretons, a spread for bread, as well as pea soup, salmon pie, cheeses and French pastries. There will be

continuous music from noon until late evening every day, featuring local organists and other musicians.

"Service will be faster this year," Ms. Cote said. "Last year, because it was the first, it was slow."

Thirty arts and crafts exhibits from all over New England will be on display on Saturday and Sunday only this year, but other cultural and historic displays will be shown every day.

On Friday, there will be a musee en marche sponsored by the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, sidewalk French classes, films, a karate demonstration by the White Crane School of Karate, square dances, a baked bean supper, a street dance, and sidewalk sales downtown and at the Promenade Mall.

Skateboard, swimming and other competitions will be sponsored for the children by the Lewiston Recreation Department. Amusements and carnival rides will be set up in the park, along with an animal farm provided by the University of Maine Extension Service.

In addition, the Eastern Free-Style Flying Circus will perform Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.

Sunday there will be a huge parade, preceded by a road race sponsored by the Andy Valley Runners Club.

Historical walking tours, conducted by members of the Lewiston Historical Society will be available every day at 1 and 4 p.m. and on Thursday tours of the Libby and Bates mills will be conducted.

Bus service will be available for low-income families and the elderly without transportation.

The entire schedule has not been finalized yet, says Ms. Cote, and more activities are expected to be included.

French Cuisine Included In Franco Festival Plans

Starting July 24, and continuing for seven days, Lewiston residents will celebrate and share with their visitors music, food, drink, arts, sports and pageantry.

All of this will be a part of the Franco-American Festival which will open at 6 p.m., July 24, at the gazebo in Kennedy Park, followed by de Gustation de Vin et Fromage in a large tent in the park. This is scheduled to be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and invitations have been sent to various dignitaries and officials but the public is welcome to attend.

The C'est Si Bon Sidewalk Cafe is sponsored by Unite Franco-American Festival Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Lewiston. It will be located in tree-shaded Kennedy Park and

playing a prominent role in the Vin et Fromage is Richard Charette, well-known cuisiner par excellence. The cafe will be set up and served cafeteria-style and French cuisine will include tourtieres, creton, pate au saumon and many other delicacies.

A bean supper is scheduled to be served from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29; and from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday, July 30, a crepes breakfast will be featured.

The Rev. Rosaire Guilmette is serving as co-chairman for the Vin et Fromage with Marie Badeau. He is the advisor at Unite Franco-American and Mrs. Badeau is vice president. Anna Sasseville and Denise Richard are assisting with preparations in the wine and cheese section of C'est Si Bon for the Unite Franco American.

✓ Would create a Franco center

BY JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

Franco-Americans of Lewiston-Auburn are going to have a permanent souvenir of this year's festival week.

Richard R. Charette, president of Unite' Franco-Americaine, announced today that the organization plans to purchase the College Block, located from 248 to 274 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, and restore it into a Franco-American center.

Charette told The Journal this morning that the Block has 270 feet of downtown frontage, extending from Dubois Furniture to Chestnut Street.

The move to purchase to old Club Musical Litteraire meeting house was decided yesterday night at a meeting of Unite'. About 50 persons were present, representing Franco-American groups, City officials, and interested business people.

The building has historical value to the French-Canadian community. Le Club Musical Litteraire, founded in 1888, met there and is still active at the same location. L'Institut Jacques-Cartier had their quarters in the Block prior to the founding of the Club Musical Litteraire, and "L'Ecole du professeur Robert" was located in that building for many years.

The building was often the site of the Mayor's Inaugural banquet and served as an artistic center as well — many French operettas were performed there.

According to Charette, the project will produce a home for all Franco-American groups in the area, and will be available for meetings, social functions, banquets, and other activities. It will also be a center for Lewiston's youth.

The acquisition of the building is slated

to be formalized by Oct. 1 of this year, although three or four years may pass, the president said, before the restoration of the structure's three floors is completed, at a ball-park estimate of \$450,000 to \$475,000, some of which will, he hopes, be UDAG funded. He expects that L'Unite' will raise about \$75,000.

The plans call for the first floor to be commercial. The second floor will include offices and a variety of small cultural shops, including a cafe' offering an indoor-outdoor atmosphere and French-Canadian cuisine.

The third floor will include meeting rooms for different Franco-American organizations and a banquet hall to accommodate 800 people. The hall will be a haven for the community's French cultural activities.

The planned acquisition of the College Block does not alter Unite's plans to renovate the Grand Trunk Railroad station into a museum, Charette said. Moreover, he hopes that tenants at the College Block will remain in their offices and stores.

His last word is that future generations as well as today's community will benefit from L'Unite's renovation of the Block.

If it wasn't for UDAG, Charette emphasized, the purchase of the grand old building would not be possible. The acquisition and renovation of the College Block, Charette explained, is L'Unite's expression of support for both UDAG and the dream of reviving the downtown area. He hopes that with the help of all the Franco-American organizations the College Block project will be a success, and that it will motivate all downtown merchants to join in the urban renovation effort.

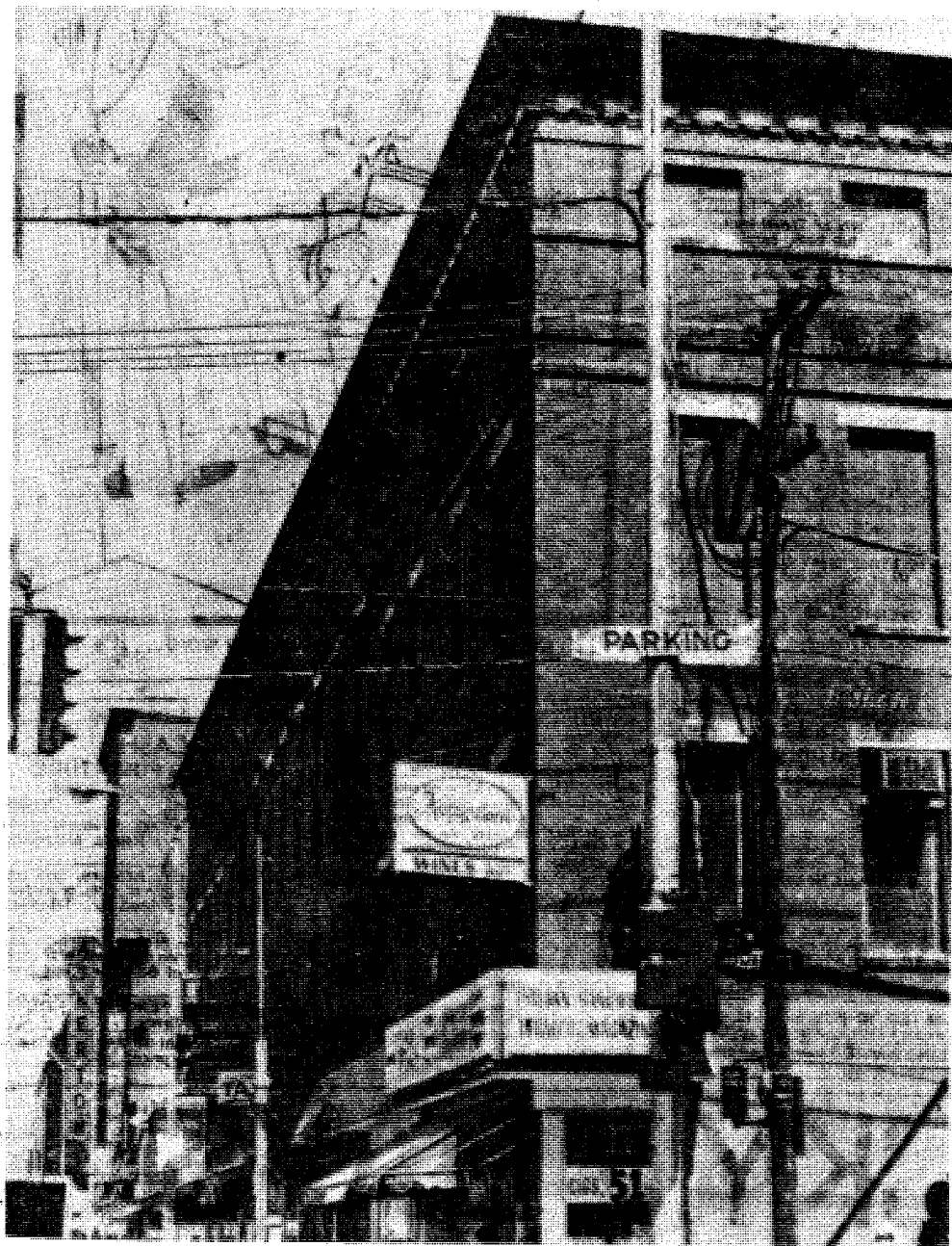
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Unite Franco-Americain

July 21/78

Plans to buy the College Block

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



For Sale
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Franco-American Festival Expected To Be Seven Days of Traditional Celebration



FIRST FESTIVAL QUEEN — Sonia Pelletier will be crowned first official Queen of the Franco-American Festival at gala opening ceremonies Monday, July 24, in Kennedy Park. Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron will do the honors of presenting the St. Dominic Regional High School Junior with her crown. Bernadette Morin of Morin's Bridal World brings out a special touch in the lovely gown contributed by her for

the special event. Ms. Morin has been active in the advancement of the Community's Cultural Franco-American activities and is a trustee of the Centre d'Heritage Franco American. Miss Pelletier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pelletier and will reign over the seven days of gala Franco-American festivities. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Wendy Lente



PREPARING THE "CRETON"— Muriel Charette will be among the many local women contributing their special talents for the success of the Franco-American Festival. She is photographed stirring a batch of creton, a delightful spread eaten with French bread. This will be among the many French foods to be served at C'est Si Bon sidewalk cafe, just one of the many attractions at the festival to take place in Kennedy Park, Lewiston. She will be assisting her husband, "Gastronome" Richard Charette, in one of the focal points of the festival. Mrs. Charette is already at work cooking hundreds of pounds of creton. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



CENTRE D'HERITAGE LIBRARY — Lucille L. Dube, assistant librarian of the Centre d'Heritage Franco-American library-museum, is looking over one of the large collection of French books which will be on display in the library which will be open to visitors during the Franco-American Festival from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The public will be able to view artifacts relating to the Franco-American culture of Lewiston. There will be specific exhibits on Franco-American Music and the contribution of women to the Franco-American community. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

*Lucille
a page surante*

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FESTIVAL ENTERTAINERS — Sylvia Roy, seated and Lorraine Ouellette will be among the Lewiston women to contribute their talents for the Franco-American Festival. Both are well-known entertainers in the community and Mrs. Roy, who will be doing a routine with her husband, Rosaire Roy, drummer, will be seen at her portable organ at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, in the large tent in Kennedy Park. They will be present with a troupe of 12 persons providing French and

English songs, jokes and stories. Mrs. Roy will also play selections on her portable piano and organ. Mrs. Ouellette is known for her expertise on the accordion and will provide entertainment, along with a singing group from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 27. With her will be a mistress of ceremonies. They also will be for sessions of square dancing, a very popular and traditional pastime in Canada. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Preparations for the Franco-American Festival are well underway and invitations and public notices have gone far and wide to invite residents and visitors to the state and to Lewiston to share in the cultural richness and diversity of the Franco-American Community within the city.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the seven days of music, food, drink, arts, sports and pageantry featured during this festival which will have a gala opening at 6 p.m. Monday, July 24, at the gazebo in Kennedy Park. Continuous entertainment will be featured and a large number of local and Canadian artists will be on hand to provide special events daily.

The streets in the area of the park will be closed off for street dancing with music to be provided by a typical French band coming from Sherbrooke, Canada, for the occasion.

Tree-shaded Kennedy Park will be converted to an exciting and colorful array of special lighting, booths and tents housing exhibits including one with the famous Catalogues arranged by Mrs. Henry Frank.

During the Franco-American Festival, the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain Library-Museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At that time the public will have the opportunity to view artifacts relating to the Franco-American culture of Lewiston.

There will be specific exhibits on Franco-American music and the contribution of women to the Franco-American Community.

The public will be able to flip through a series of panels illustrating highlights in Franco-American history and to browse through a collection of some 2,200 French books covering a wide range of interests: contemporary Quebecois novels, poetry and plays, political and social books dealing with current issues in Canada and Quebec, books on tourism and sociology, French language lexicons for specific subjects and many other items of interest.

The festival will also see the return of the strolling musicians, Bob Bedard and Al Fontaine, who will provide music for those frequenting the C'est Si Bon Sidewalk cafe where French cuisine will be served cafeteria style. Featured will be tourtières, creton, pate au

saulman and many other delicacies.

This cafe will be housed in one of the large tents adjoined by two other smaller tents where the thousands of crepes and hundreds of pounds of creton will be prepared.

An added feature will be the Vin et fromage which will be housed in another large tent in the park. The Rev. Rosaire Guilmette is serving as chairman for the Vin et Fromage with Marie Badeau. He is the advisor at Unite Franco American and Mrs. Badeau is vice president. Anna Sasseville and Denise Richard are assisting with preparations in the wine and cheese tent.

The Franco-American Festival will benefit from the special talents of many area women including Muriel Charette who will be assisting her husband, "Gastronome" Richard Charette, in one of the focal points of the festival.

Mrs. Charette will be in charge of the cretons, a delightful spread eaten with French bread. She is already at work cooking hundreds of pounds of Creton which will be consumed by visitors to the festival.

The Charette family plays a prominent role in the C'est Si Bon Cafe as every member of the family joins in for the preparation and serving of French foods. Ricky, Gerry, Danny and Janice will be assisting their parents every day of the week in this phase of the festival.

In addition to the French cuisine, a bean supper is scheduled to be served from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29, and a crepes breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 23. A gala parade is also to be featured on Sunday.

Reigning over these seven days of celebration and traditional French folk pageantry will be Sonia Pelletier, who will be crowned first official Festival Queen. This will be one of the features of Monday's opening ceremonies with Mayor Lillian Caron doing the honors.

Miss Pelletier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pelletier and will be a junior at St. Dominics Regional High School. She attained first place last year in the National French exam

Voir Suite
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and first in the state and New England level. This year, she was first in the state and New England level and placed second nationally. She is president of le "Cercle Francois" at St. Dominics.

Bigger and better attractions are to be featured this year and all concerned are looking forward to a successful Franco-American Festival.

To be sure, from Monday, July 24, through Sunday, July 30, all signs will lead to Kennedy Park where fun, games, food and music will blend with the gaiety of the celebration.



FESTIVAL PUBLIC RELATIONS — Joan Dow goes over some material announcing the various exciting activities to be featured at the Franco-American Festival. Ms. Dow is coordinating public relations with festival coordinator Connie Cote. She is involved in a statewide campaign designed to invite residents and visitors to the state and to share in the festivities. She is a member of the Franco-American Committee on the Media and has written, produced and distributed statewide public service announcements to heighten awareness of Franco-Americans' heritage in Maine. She serves as vice president of advertising for Lee Management Company, Auburn. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



WELCOMING MRS. MONDALE — A number of dignitaries from the local Franco-American community were on hand today to greet Mrs. Joan A. Mondale at the luncheon at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston today. Mrs. Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, pledged her continued support of Federal funds for the arts at a brief

press conference prior to the start of the luncheon. Among the dignitaries seen here as Mrs. Mondale entered the Ramada Inn are State Rep. Albert Cote, center, and Androscoggin County Commission Chairman Roland D. Landry and Mrs. Landry at right. (Staff Photo by Gray)

L-A Francos are grateful....

By JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

"When I first heard that Mrs. Mondale, America's Second Lady, was coming to Lewiston, I thought: 'Wow!...How nice for us Franco-Americans to be recognized for our culture and for what we're trying to do.'"

"It's like everything we've done for the last four years is being rewarded — it's like a thank you, and it's also an extra push. We're going to try to get young people more interested in their heritage...and it seems like the more events we organize, the more enthusiasm we generate."

The remarks of a delighted Richard R. Charette, president of Unite Franco-Americaine, are indicative of Lewiston's response to today's visit by Mrs. Joan Mondale.

Charette, who welcomed Mrs. Mondale at today's luncheon on behalf of the Twin Cities' Franco-American community, told The Journal this morning that "Mrs. Mondale's interest in ethnic cultures encourages groups to get out and do things. One of the purposes of Unite Franco-Americain in the last four years has been to stir people up and try to make them proud of their heritage...I think it's great that she's coming."

Asked whether the luncheon had excessive political overtones, County Commissioner Charette responded that "in all honesty, this event is geared to helping promote the Franco-American Festival (which begins Monday); it's not a political ploy."

His words of welcome, which began in French, then turned to English, were absolutely non-political and more than cordial.

Addressing "Honorable Senator Hathaway, Mrs. Hathaway, members of the head table, my Franco-American friends, and our honored guest, Mrs. Mondale," he said:

"C'est un grand plaisir pour moi de vous souhaiter la plus grande, cordiale bienvenue a Lewiston au nom des Franco-americains de notre region. J'espere que ce sera pour vous, Mme Mondale, un moment memorable, comme c'est pour nous."

"Your cultural interest and your desire today to share with us the great heritage that our Canadian ancestors left for us and for all Americans to enjoy is appreciated."

"Franco-Americans of Canadian ancestry are hospitable people, they have a sense of responsibility and a sense of duty to their country, America. Most of all they are a dedicated, hardworking people, with a tradition of faith."

Charette concluded his brief remarks by expressing his regret that Mrs. Mondale could not be present during next week's "Festival"; he is among its most active organizers.

Enthusiasm about Mrs. Mondale's visit was the order of the day among the 100 guests of Sen. and Mrs. William D. Hathaway, hosts of the luncheon. The handful invited as representatives of the Franco-Americans of this area, seemed universally pleased to have been included in today's unique social and cultural event.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Mondale and Senator and Mrs. William D. Hathaway were Mr. and Mrs. Charette,

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boisvert (he is president of the Franco-American Festival Committee), and Rev. Gabriel Blain, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Parish, who gave the invocation before luncheon, in lightly accented, melodic English.

At a "special recognition" table were seated the Queen of the Franco-American Festival, Miss Sonia Pelletier; her mother, Mrs. Guy Pelletier; Mrs. Ruth Frank, responsible for the display of "catalogues" at the festival and at the luncheon; Miss Deborah Waldman, an ethno-musicologist who is studying the history of Franco-Americans through their music; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cote (she is the coordinator of this year's Franco-American Festival).

Guests began arriving for today's event well before noon, all in cool, brightly colored summer fashions. There was a smattering of Re-Elect Hathaway campaign buttons, and more than a few "C'est si bon" buttons, in the tell-tale blue and white.

Romeo Boisvert commented that "it's the first time the Franco-Americans have been recognized by a national leader, like the wife of the vice-president." It was obvious he regretted that she would not be able to attend the festival, but pointed out that some hand-made treasures would be on hand for Mrs. Mondale to see.

Mrs. Maurice Leclair and Mrs. Grace Marcotte, past president and president, respectively, of the Dames de Sainte Anne of SS. Peter and Paul Parish, Lewiston, agreed that Mrs. Mondale's visit was a wonderful thing, because it brings everyone's attention to the existence of a heritage which is deeply valuable.

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Chatting with the ladies was Mr. Gerard Lajoie, president of the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, who added that "Franco-Americans are starting to realize that there's no need to be ashamed of their heritage."

Nodding, Mrs. Leclair emphasized, "We ARE French America."

Among the other prominent Twin Cities Franco-Americans present at the event was Louis Jalbert, long-time Lewiston representative to the state legislature.

Asked whether the gathering could be viewed as political in nature, Rep. Jalbert responded that he was attending "to meet Mrs. Mondale and to visit with his friends, Bill and Mary Hathaway."

He continued: "Look at this crowd...four-fifths of these people aren't what you'd call active in politics."

Among those in the crowd, who are by their own admission, "not politically active," were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poliquin. Poliquin, an honorary director of Northeast Bank, said he was attending "to enjoy himself."

It seemed that everyone was prepared to have an enjoyable lunch of steak and salad and ripe melon, to share thoughts on the upcoming festival, and to voice hopes that the warmth and good humor surrounding this meeting with the nation's Second Lady might have lasting effects on the drive to preserve and enhance the French-Canadian cultural legacy.



AND YOUR LITTLE DOG, TOO! — The legend of the Wizard of Oz lives. Or so it was recreated by the SPEDY Players at the Franco-American Festival Tuesday afternoon. In the left photo, the wicked witch is up to no good, again picking on poor little Dorothy.

July 25/78

Only a few are aware interesting exhibit is only a block away

BY JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

Hundreds of visitors have already viewed many of the exhibits at Lewiston's Kennedy Park in honor of the Franco-American Festival, but not too many are even aware that the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, in a quiet corner of a historic building, is also participating.

Although it is listed in the "Programme" of the Franco-American Festival as presenting the "Musee en Marche", the Centre d'Heritage actually has no exhibit in Kennedy Park. Last year, Festival devotees may recall, the Centre created a fascinating walk-through museum in a trailer loaned by Lepage Bakery and set up under the trees in City Park. The original plan, according to Mrs. Joanne Lapointe, one of the trustees of the Centre, was to recreate the Musee, but because of an organizational mix-up, Centre personnel did not know until one week prior to the Festival's opening that the trailer would in fact be available to house their exhibit.

So, Mrs. Lapointe said this morning, the Centre set up an exhibit in its own offices, in the basement of Intown Manor, once the Healy Asylum, because there wasn't time enough to organize the Musee.

Miss Lucille Dube, secretary, librarian, and overall organizer of the Centre d'Heritage's exhibit, regrets that most people don't realize the Musee is actually back at Intown Manor, not in the park, mostly because they're missing a fascinating, fun display of local artifacts.

The show focuses on two aspects of Franco-American life — women and music.

Miss Dube told The Journal she had a hard time gathering information about women, especially, because so few people were willing to loan or donate old pictures and manuscripts.

Nevertheless, the result of her research is astounding. It focuses on the exploits of local women like Miss Ida

Vaillancourt, once the organist and choral director at St. Mary's Church; Charlotte Michaud, well-known Maine journalist; Mrs. Hilda Croteau Morency, founder of the Acme Business Center (1933-1944) and Mrs. Blanche Turcotte Jacques, still the owner of the candy and ice cream shoppe which bears her name.

Others featured in the "Franco-American Women" exhibit are Yvonne Le Maitre, a Lowell, Mass., journalist and the aunt of Dr. Paul Le Maitre of Lewiston; artistic weavers Mrs. David Champoux and Mrs. George Pelletier; Mrs. Nellie Bernard Belanger, Lewiston's first Franco-American nurse; and a special tribute to the women who taught in "Little Canada's" schools before the arrival of the religious orders to Lewiston.

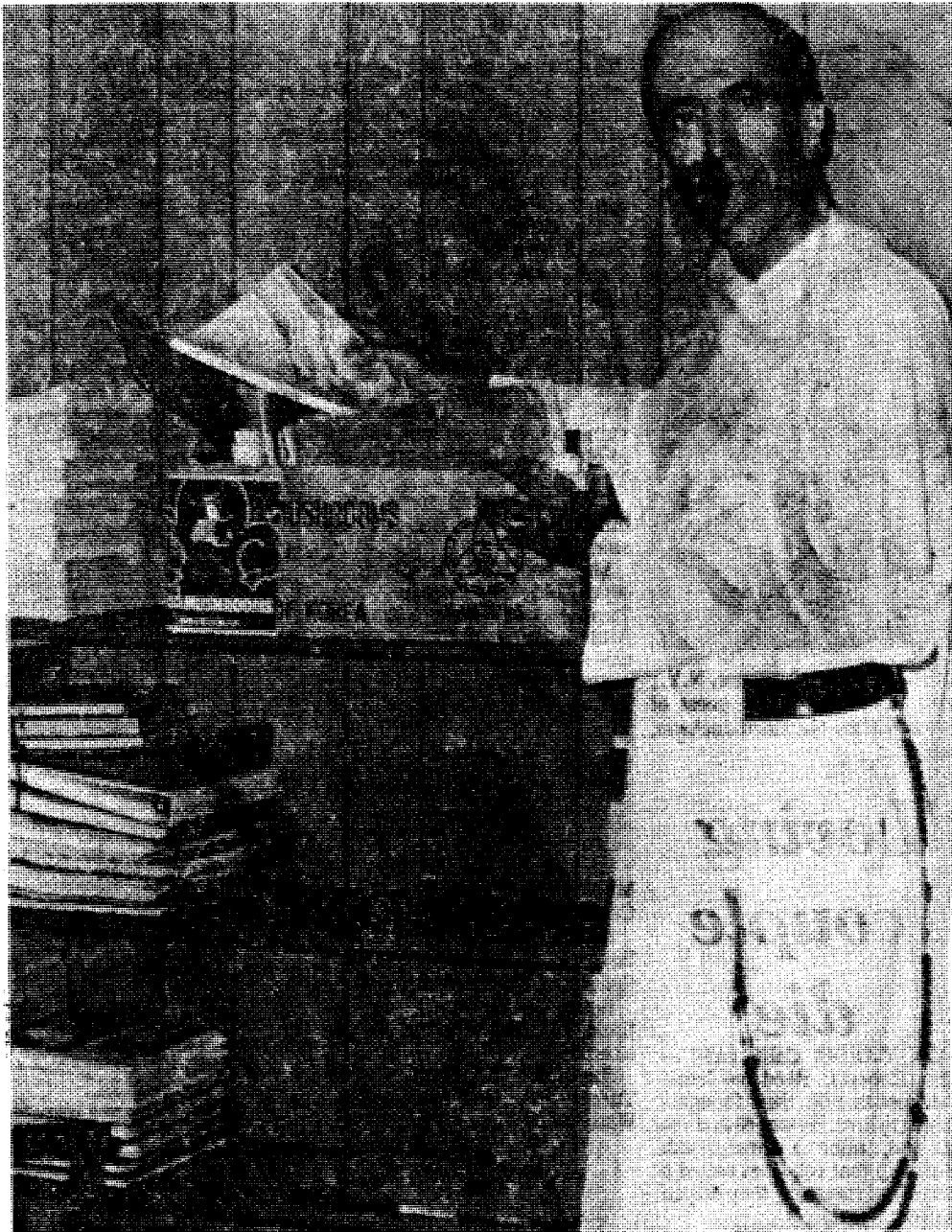
The musical segment of the Centre d'Heritage's exhibit includes original manuscripts by local composers, pictures dating to the pre-1900 period, and many programs and scenes from the various 20th Century productions. Miss Dube says she'd be delighted if anyone could identify some of the talented people in the picture collections.

Among the organizations featured in the exhibit are the Association Saint-Dominique, the Orpheon, the Le Montagnard Band, the Fanfare Ste. Cecile, and several others.

It doesn't take more than two minutes to get from Kennedy Park to the old Healy Asylum, and Miss Dube will be the first to tell you it's worth it, if only to see a such goodies as the "Paul Emile Waltz", written by J.O. Belanger for his son, the moderator at yesterday's ceremonies officially opening the Franco-American Festival.

There are instruments, records, flags and glorious pictures waiting to be enjoyed at the Centre d'Heritage, and Lucille Dube will be available to guide visitors through the maze of memorabilia from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all week.

Journal July 25/78



GETTING UNPACKED — Rev. R. Gabriel Blain, the new pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Lewiston, is just beginning to get settled in his new office, after arriving here last week. A contemplative who loves the outdoors, he faces a hectic schedule, with

stacks of newspapers to read each day, in both French and English (though he also knows Portuguese), people to visit, an office to organize, and such responsibilities as a huge parish, a school, and the Central Maine Youth Center (Staff Photo by Theberge).

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*Rev. Suite
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Fr. Blain; at heart, he's a contemplative...

Devotion to his spiritual creed seems to come so naturally to Rev. R. Gabriel Blain, the new pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, that together with his gentle tone and countenance, his love of nature, and his traditional cream-colored cassock, and long wooden rosary beads, he strikes one as a living image of St. Francis...

St. Francis, of course, would probably wear brown, and Rev. Blain is a Dominican with very little time to contemplate nature, because his new position makes him the religious leader of a parish whose 30,000 members make it one of the largest in New England.

By JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

Energetic, enthusiastic Rev. Blain doesn't look or act like a man who's 57 years old, and who has led a life of self-sacrifice and hard work. He comes to SS. Peter and Paul from St. Anne's Parish in Fall River, Mass., but is familiar with the Twin Cities from his years here, 1969-1972, as Prior of the Dominican Monastery.

A delayed vocation, Fr. Blain was forced to enter the priesthood over 20 years after he "received the call" at age 16. After deciding that religion was his vocation, he entered the Cistercian Monastery at Lougemont, 35 miles south of Montmagny, his home town, located near Montreal on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. Only one year later, he heard that his father could not find work, and left the Cistercians because, "as the oldest of six children, I felt I should help."

This was during the late thirties, when depression economies in countries all over the world made finding work an accomplishment.

He worked as a delivery boy at age 17, and later as an apprentice in a steel foundry, as a sailor, and finally, as a researcher for the Canadian government.

At heart, Fr. Blain notes, "I am a contemplative", and he modestly claims not to be altogether sure of how he first became pastor of St. Anne's. In chatting with him, however, the reasons become apparent.

For example, Fr. Blain mentioned, in comments about the role of women in the Catholic Church, that he was the first pastor of St. Anne's to ask a woman to serve as an extraordinary minister at the parish. An extraordinary minister is a specially designated lay-person who assists in the distribution of communion and in other tasks normally the sole province of ordained priests.

Asked about differences between SS. Peter and Paul and his Fall River Parish, Fr. Blain instantly responded, that "there's more French here". Indeed, he added, while two out of six masses at SS. Peter and Paul are in English, only one out of six at St. Anne's was in French!

Also, SS. Peter and Paul has more extensive properties than St. Anne's, and double the population of his old parish.

Lewiston and Fall River have the last French Dominican parishes in the United States, and face difficulties in finding young men to serve as priests. The new Pastor believes that the Order will remain in both cities as long as there are young, French-speaking men entering the priesthood. Fr. Blain explained that "the crisis of the faith" which took place worldwide at the time of Vatican II was particularly apparent in Quebec, where it became allied with French-English cultural confrontations. The result, a near dearth of vocations, has spelled trouble for the two American outposts of the French Dominicans, as their source of religious leaders is primarily Quebec Province. Fr. Blain noted that in the years after Vatican II, the number of practicing Catholics in Quebec dropped from an estimated 80 percent to a meager 20 percent, and a period from which the Church is only now beginning to recover.

There was no great drop in attendance at St. Anne's during Fr. Blain's tenure there, possibly, he suspects, because of young people on the Parish Council who were devoted to both the church and the parish school, and made efforts to create a deep sense of community within St. Anne's. It is a achievement Fr. Blain would like to repeat at SS. Peter and Paul, though the task is monumental, simply because of the Lewiston parish's larger size.

Pastor Blain vigorously comments that the church's plight would be "much worse now, if we hadn't had Vatican II". He feels that much remains to be done to assure young people, divorced persons, women who face motherhood out of wedlock, and people who have left the church that "we still care about them".

He noted that the church is doing much now in the way of "prevention" — primarily, prevention of divorces, by pre-marital and the sale of the old St. Dominic's counseling. "Marriage is for people who are in love," Fr. Blain emphasized. He feels that while there are priests to serve here in the young people shouldn't be coerced into a life United States, and while parishioners want they're not prepared for, regardless of the option of attending French masses, the whether a child will be born out of wedlock

because of it adding that emotional and spiritual support is especially needed for the young mother.

Fr. Blain exclaimed that he was "delighted" to find couples serving the mass at SS. Peter and Paul, and would like to see still more involvement by lay-people in organizing the liturgy, "not because we lack priests...but because some functions belong more to the people than to the priest."

Right now Fr. Blain is "looking around, trying to get the feel of the parish and the community". He emphasizes that the Dominicans are present to serve not only the people of the SS. Peter and Paul, but also the people of Lewiston as a whole.

If there's one thing this quiet, apostle-like man is adamant about, it's French...the language and the Franco-American culture. He does not plan to preside over the departure of the Dominicans from Lewiston, as many may have feared, in the wake of the Diocesan take-over of Dominican property in Sabattus Association/St. Dom's High School building. While there are priests to serve here in the United States, and while parishioners want the option of attending French masses, the Dominicans, he says, will stay.

Outgoing pastor says city should be operating arena

Sees bright future for Lewiston hockey

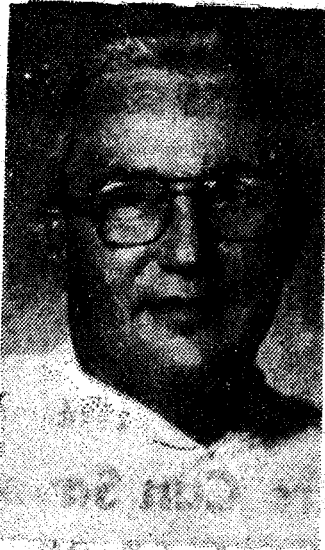
BY FRED H. GAGE
Journal Sports Editor

"It seems to me we've done our share. It's time for the City or someone else to take over."

He was speaking of the Central Maine Youth Center, Maine's first full-fledged ice arena.

"For 20 years we've operated the arena as a civic center. It shouldn't be the function of the parish. We don't have the funds to promote or expand programs and operations."

Reverend Father Raymond L. Corriveau is leaving Lewiston this week for a new field of study after seven years as pastor of Saints Peter and Paul Church. His pastorate on Ash Street hill during that span has included supervision of the Central Maine Youth Center, owned by the Dominican Fathers.



FATHER R. L. CORRIVEAU

Reflecting on his seven years in overseeing operation of the Arena at this hilltop office this week, Father Corriveau said he feels strongly that the City of Lewiston should buy and operate the facility.

Unless such a transaction occurs, he says, the Youth Center might wind up in the hands of parties with lesser concerns for the community.

"Several other Maine cities now have fine civic centers, and Lewiston should own this one. As a parish, we just don't have the capital to promote new events and programs which the City could do," he suggests.

The large Catholic church wound up with the Arena property when a public fund-raising effort about 20 years ago failed miserably. The parish and Dominican Fathers wound up investing more than \$700,000.

"I've been unable to get across to the public that the fund drive to build the Youth Center resulted in pledges of about \$300,000. And even some of those have never been met. The total arena cost of construction was \$1,005,000."

"For 20 years we have operated the Youth Center much like a civic center. We've allowed recreational programs, grammar school and youth hockey leagues, graduation exercises, and other activities to use the facility. We've tried to be a good community citizen."

"We've barely been able to make ends

meet. We've never drawn interest on our \$700,000 investment. At today's rates, that interest alone would amount to quite a sum of money. And we've made no allowance for depreciation," Father Corriveau notes.

Father Corriveau says the parish is now at the point where it needs revenue from its heavy arena investment for its school and other functions. He says the City is the logical buyer.

Without including some of the land adjacent to the CMYC, the Arena property can be purchased for \$550,000.

Father Corriveau notes that the Youth Center is close to the city's Marcotte Park recreational complex, and would be handy for year-end use.

"The City could operate the facility as a civic center. It has the manpower, the expertise and the funding to get full use from such a fine building," he states.

More Pro Hockey?

Will the Lewiston arena ever again be a home base for professional hockey?

"Oh yes," Father Corriveau projects. "There's a lot going on in hockey these days. The merger of the two big leagues is still alive. What happens in the top branches of a tree has repercussions all the way down the trunk."

"We may not see the North American Hockey League back here as such, but I think that some pro league will berth a team here in upcoming seasons."

Father Corriveau, who has been involved closely in most of the hockey activities at the arena during his tenure here, says he doesn't rule out the presence of an American Hockey League team here some day.

"The Bruins-Flyers-Montreal rivalry is acute in the NHL," he points out. That same rivalry in their farm-club level in the A.H.L. would be natural. That's one reason the Bruins were willing to talk with us last winter. A Portland-Lewiston-Nova Scotia alignment would be a natural."

Father Corriveau says he's seen a great improvement in the calibre of high school hockey since he arrived in Lewiston seven years ago.

He says the Maine Nordiques, the state's first pro hockey team, made a good influence on area youngsters.

"The kids were impressed to see that the pros devote a lot of time at the start of each practice to skating and passing routines. It made

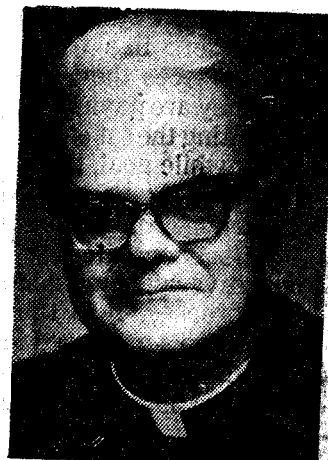
"The kids were impressed to see that the pros devote plenty of time at the start of each practice to skating and passing drills. It made them realize that even the pros start with fundamentals like their own coaches ordered."

Father Corriveau says he clings to one of his first axioms about hockey:

To keep kids out of hot water, keep them on ice.

Involved in education most of his adult life, Father Corriveau insists that if you give kids something positive, they'll do it.

The departing pastor still holds strong hope for Lewiston and its hockey programs. But he says the entire program rests with community support. When the community gets behind a project, it never fails.



BISHOP O'LEARY — A special Mass will be celebrated in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration for the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, June 18, at St. Peter's Church, Lewiston. Officiating at this special occasion will be the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Leary, Bishop of the Diocese of Portland. At this time three brothers of the Sacred Heart will be taking their final vows. Homilist for this ceremony will be Brother John Vincent Hebert who is a Provincial. The master of ceremonies will be Brother Ronald Landry, SC, and the music will be under the direction of Brother Raymond Reimsant, SC.

Dom Students Are Preparing French-Canadian Routines

By Roger Philippon

The members of the St. Dominic Regional High School are presently hard at work memorizing lines, organizing various skits, and learning several songs. All of this is being done in preparation for a French-Canadian program that they will present to the "Survivance Francaise" on Thursday night, April 4.

The program will mainly consist of several short comedy skits. The group from St. Dom's will also sing fine selections of Canadian folklore, as well as a few modern songs. A couple of sing-alongs will be presented, and the audience will be invited to join in.

According to club president Pat Cloutier and moderator Sister Solange Bernier, the group will probably present another program in May for the "Cercle Richelieu" in Old Orchard Beach.

The members of the French Club are looking forward to entertaining the "Survivance," and their presentation promises to be a truly delightful one.

Exc - Journal June 21/78



TO BECOME FUND RAISERS — In order to finance the purchase and renovation of the College Block on Lisbon Street, Lewiston, (see other story and picture on back page) these members of L'Unité Franco-Américaine held a fund raising kick-off yesterday evening. Faced with the task of making the dream of a Franco-

American community center a reality include, left to right, Marie Badeau, vice-president; Richard Charette, president, Romeo Boisvert, past president; Richard Martel, treasurer; Rev. Rosaire Guilmette, advisor; and Donat B. Boisvert, secretary.

July 25/78

The '78ers have plans for college fund



DIANE PAULINE BELISLE, a member of the Class of 1978 at Lewiston High School, has been accepted for enrollment as a member of the Class of 1982 at the University of Southern Maine at Portland-Gorham. She will major in Business Administration. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Belisle, 10 Knox Street, Lewiston, Diane delivered the Lewiston Evening Journal for four years, was an inserter in the mailing room of the Sun-Journal for two years, worked as a Sun-Journal switchboard operator in the Summer of 1977, and is currently working in the circulation department of this newspaper. — J.M.R.

Gagnon Elected To Chair Nat'l Insurance Panel

Bertrand L. Gagnon of Auburn has been elected chairman of the St. Paul Insurance Co. Communique Panel.



BERTRAND L. GAGNON

The purpose of the panel is to provide a forum for agency and company dialogue. Gagnon will represent the agents of New England at other regions and at the St. Paul Co.'s home office in Minnesota.

Gagnon, who is associated with the Casavant Insurance Agency, served the city of Lewiston in several capacities and is presently president-elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of Maine.

Saint - July 11/78

Sen. Hathaway Sponsors Franco-American Proposals

Amendments to the Bilingual Education Act sponsored by Senator William D. Hathaway should especially benefit residents in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

One amendment would give priorities to regions and groups which have been under-served in the past, assuring them special consideration for federal bilingual education grants. Hathaway, who co-sponsored the act when first enacted in 1967, said it has worked well in some areas of the state.

"I have been pleased to observe its success in the Saint John Valley, but Franco-Americans in the remainder of the state have not generally participated in the program," Hathaway said. "This amend-

ment should help to change that."

Another legislative proposal that could affect the area's Franco-American community are amendments to the Emergency School Aid Act that would incorporate cultural heritage preservation activities and designate Franco-Americans as being eligible for aid under the act.

That amendment, Hathaway said, grew out of his Franco-American Cultural Preservation Act, which he introduced last July. It could help encourage the state to participate in Emergency School Aid Act Programs.

Last year Maine was allocated \$111,000 under the act, but turned back the entire amount.

Lewiston Daily Sun July 22/78



TO SING AT FESTIVAL — "Les Filles de Musique" (girls of music) is an appropriate name for these French singers who will be giving a program of French songs at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Kennedy Park during Franco-American Week. The name was selected by Estelle Margarones and approved by the

members, left to right, Suzanne Dionne, Tammy Little, Estelle Margarones, director Claire Fortin Young, Dawn Willard, Aimee Loefer and Christine Collings. The girls were recently sixth graders at the Jordan School and soon will enter the seventh grade of Lewiston Junior High School. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

Anne Finley wins Rossini's Emily R. Rand scholarship

A young Lewiston soprano learned today that she has been awarded the music scholarship offered by Portland's distinguished Rossini Club.

Anne Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Finley, 110 Sabattus Street, is entering the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston in the fall. The award announced today is the second she has won, the first awarded several weeks ago by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Rossini Club's Emily R. Rand scholarship is renewable next year upon another audition and a transcript of scholarship from the Conservatory.

The auditions for vocalists and instrumentalists was held last night at the Ocy L. Downs Piano Studio at Portland. For it, Miss Finley sang four selections, Sail White Dreams, a contemporary selection by Rishere, the Jewell Song from Faust, Musetta's Waltz from La Boheme, and Love Has Eyes, a 17th century song by Sir Henry Bishop. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Lucienne Bedard of Lewiston and also at the audition was her mother, and Mrs. Marion Rabassa, with whom Miss Finley has studied for the past three years.

A graduate of Lewiston High School in June, the young soprano is one of the community's really fine talents. This spring she gave a solo recital, she has sung with the LHS chorus, has appeared in singing roles in productions by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Little Theater and the Franco-American heritage center and is a member of the choir of St. Patrick's Church where her mother is organist.

Appearing last night she competed with vocalists, pianist and an oboist and the committee



ANNE FINLEY

of judges numbered nine, all Rossini Club members.

Ms. C. P. Lord of Westbrook called today to inform her of her success at the audition.

Sr. Baillargeon Is Promoted to ACHA Membership

July 28/78

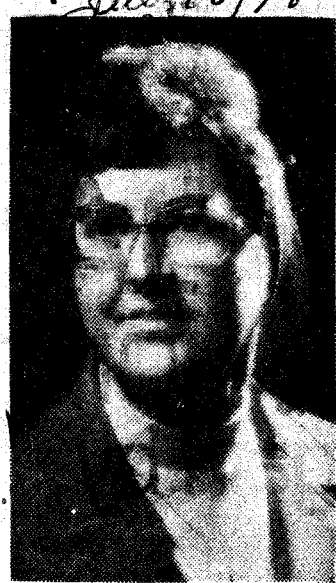
Sr. Rachel Baillargeon, executive director of St. Mary's General Hospital, was has been promoted to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Sr. Baillargeon, a nominee of the ACHA, successfully passed the Board of Governors Examination to achieve the advancement.

A graduate of New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., Sr. Baillargeon received a master's degree in hospital administration from St. Louis (Mo.) University in 1975.

In addition to membership in the ACHA, she is a member of the American Hospital Association, the Maine Hospital Association, St. Louis University Alumnae Association, the Maine Health Management Forum and the New England Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association.

Sr. Baillargeon serves as chairman of the Region II Administrator's Conference and is an AHA alternate delegate for District II.



SR. BAILLARGEON

ministrator's Conference and is an AHA alternate delegate for District II.

Canadian Garment Firm May Bring 150 Jobs to Lewiston

July 25/78

By DENNIS HOEY

News of a major Canadian athletic firm's plans for constructing a building in the Lewiston Industrial Park which could provide 150 new jobs may be forthcoming within the next two weeks, according to Michael Bancroft, executive director of Lewiston's Economic Growth Council.

"We made a very favorable impression on the firm," said Bancroft who explained he was not at liberty to reveal the name or exact location of the business which manufactures athletic uniforms at two locations in Canada.

The Lewiston Job Service office conducted an availability survey earlier this summer to determine the number of persons who were both interested and qualified to perform the work required by the firm — consisting mostly of stitching and knitting type jobs.

Bancroft said they received 100-plus responses to the survey which could serve a twofold function. If the firm moves to Lewiston the responses will be used as job applications.

The Canadian firm has not yet reached a decision on whether it should build in Lewiston. Bancroft says the firm is looking at a couple of other options which include buying out its competition — a U.S.-based firm located in Manhattan — or building a branch office of its company in Barre, Vt.

A similar survey to the Lewiston one was recently conducted in Barre. In reference to the results of the survey, Bancroft said Monday, "We came out looking a lot better than our competition" although he termed the results of the local survey as "modest."

Bancroft said the main problem with the survey was there were no job interviews being conducted on the spot by the company. "If there had been we may have had a wider response," he explained.

If the Canadian firm comes to Lewiston employment opportunities for knitters, shippers, cutters, sewing machine

operators and mechanics, knitting machine mechanics, finishers, clericals, and several supervisory positions will become available.

A tentative proposition for phase I of the firm's Lewiston plans would call for employment of 150 persons during the first year of operation with possible creation of additional jobs in coming years.

Bancroft said there is plenty of room for construction in the Industrial Park and stressed he is doing everything possible to lure the firm to Lewiston.

The Lewiston availability survey was conducted during the first two weeks of June.

Journal July 13/78

Franco leaders welcome Vice President's wife

July 21/78

Honored guest at Lewiston luncheon

BY NANCY GRAPE
Political Writer

Joan Adams Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, joined an estimated 100 Lewiston-Auburn residents here today at a luncheon hosted by Sen. and Mrs. William D. Hathaway of Auburn.

Slipping unobserved into Lewiston's Ramada Inn, Mrs. Mondale made her entrance to the gathering accompanied by Sen. and Mrs. Hathaway, looking cool and refreshed in a lavender and creme printed outfit and matching summer shawl.

The tall, soft-voiced brunette lost little time in making clear her support for Senator Hathaway's re-election in November.

President Carter and Vice President Mondale, she told a pre-luncheon news conference, "consider him New England's most responsible spokesman."

"I'm here as a guest of Sen. William Hathaway. He and Mary are very good friends of Fritz and mine in Washington. He is one of the most respected men in the United States Senate. We in Washington consider him the man for Maine," Mrs. Mondale declared.

The nation's second lady, the Carter Administration's leading spokesperson on the arts, said she personally favored Hathaway's re-election "because he has always supported artistic programs to expand cultural opportunities."

"We want him back in Washington, even though he isn't as good a golfer as he says he is," Mrs. Mondale said, drawing first a startled look, then laughter from the Auburn Senator.

Questioned about the effects of the national tax cut mood on Federal funding of the arts, Mrs. Mondale said that she will actively lobby to preserve artistic programs from the budget knife.

Saying she feels "the entire Federal budget will be cut", she emphasized the economic contribution cultural activities make to each city in which they thrive.

"I think more and more people are realizing the arts are an economic asset to our communities," she said, declaring she "will very much" work to retain Federal funding.

"I think there is going to be a reduction, and I will just lobby straight out against it," she declared.

Sen. Hathaway indicated he will support his guest of honor in this effort.

Mrs. Mondale said Federal funding for the arts this year stands at \$150 million. "When you think in terms of the national budget, it doesn't even register in the pie. It's like what, one B-1 bomber?" she asked.

Mrs. Mondale, author of a book called "Politics and Art", said she finds it "very exciting that the Federal government can give money to the arts without politicizing it."

The Vice President's wife, characterized by one luncheon guest as "a very gracious lady", had less to say on the subject of White House health adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, who resigned yesterday in controversy over a prescription he wrote for a White House worker using a false name.

"I've been in Maine, and I haven't read the Washington Post," Mrs. Mondale responded. "I really don't know enough about it to comment on it."

Pressed to say whether she is acquainted with Dr. Bourne, Mrs. Mondale replied: "Yes, he's a very wonderful person."

Mrs. Mondale lunched today with leaders of the Franco-American community here shortly before the opening of next week's annual Franco-American Festival. Although she'll miss the festival, Mrs. Mondale carried souvenirs of it back to Washington with her.

She was presented "C'est Si Bon" shirts and berets commemorating the festival as a gift today.

Mrs. Mondale arrived accompanied by the usual contingent of Secret Service men who protected her and also watched for any small hazards in her path.

A woman in her early 40s, she is striking in her slimness and walked with cool grace among the luncheon guests.

Mrs. Mondale, whose lively eyes and broad smile make her far more attractive than some of her photographs would indicate, chatted briefly with a number of people who had dined with her husband at the Maine Democratic Convention in Portland this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Mondale, married in 1955, are the parents of two sons and one daughter.

The visit of Joan Mondale to Lewiston brings to this city a woman who has carved out a distinguished public life for herself separate from the demanding world of Washington politics and the always-busy roles of wife and mother.

Not for nothing is the brown-eyed Mrs. Mondale affectionately called "Joan of Art."

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LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

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THE NATION'S SECOND LADY COMES TO LUNCH — Mrs. Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, was undeterred by the day's rain weather as she arrived this noon at Lewiston's Ramada Inn for a luncheon with local Franco-American leaders, hosted by Sen. and Mrs. William D. Hathaway. Mrs. Mondale arrived by car from Deer Isle and was scheduled to depart by plane from Portland for Washington, D.C., later in the afternoon.

Accompanied by Sen. and Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Mondale held a brief press conference in which she praised her host, continued support for Federal funding for the arts, and declined comment on recent events involving Dr. Peter Bourne. Above, the Senator, right, follows Mrs. Mondale into the room in which she held her press conference. (Staff Photo by Gray)

David Smith

August 1st / 78 After the Festival

Tons of Trash Cover City Park

The tents are gone, the echoes of the 100,000 people are fading and all that is left is the memories, and the garbage — lots of it.

Lewiston's Franco-American Festival this past week was a smashing success, and with every good thing comes some bad. In the case of the festival, it is the litter which is being removed by the park maintenance crew at a rate of about 6,000 pounds a day.

Tim Coffren, president of the Dirigo Silent Trails Association, a conservation group, and a member of the clean-up crew, estimates that it will take several weeks to remove all the garbage from the Kennedy Park festival site, and that it will be at least a month before the park is back to some semblance of normal.

Coffren feels that there is no reason for the mess though. "I don't want to jump on the public, I just want them to be aware of what they left," he said.

He added that the garbage strewn throughout the park, mainly in the area of the big tents is a result of the "direct

ignorance" of many of the people who enjoyed the festival.

"Most people aren't aware of the pollution problem," he commented, saying that the people have to be educated. "They don't realize what a mess they've made," he continued, citing the awful smell of the area where the C'est Si Bon Cafe stood.

As to whether there were enough facilities to handle the garbage, Coffren stated that there were "definitely enough." Signs are also posted in the park, specifying a \$100 fine for people caught littering. This apparently did not deter the people from dropping the garbage that is being picked up by hand and carried out in six truckloads a day, each weighing about a thousand pounds.

"The place is littered with broken wine bottles and wrappers and is directly contrary to park rules," he said.

Coffren, expressing dismay over what has to be done to get the park back in shape in the next few weeks, said: "When I saw the condition of the park, I was ashamed of the people."



FESTIVAL AFTERMATH — A dubious memory of the Franco-American Festival at Kennedy Park is the tons of garbage that is strewn throughout the grounds. Six truckloads of litter a day is

being carried out by park maintenance men, and it could take up to a month before the park is clean and the grass starts to look normal again. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

Who was there...

Invited guests at the Joan Mondale luncheon at the Ramada Inn this noon included:

Mrs. Grace Marcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinette, Roland Gosselin, Mrs. Nancy Lee, Alexis and Yvonne Côté, Miss Eva Bousquet, Rep. Georgette Berube, Sister Solange Bernier, Miss Claire Bolduc, Mrs. Juliette Cloutier, Regis and Corinne Lepage, Rep. Louis and Mrs. Yvonne Gilbert.

Mrs. Maurice Leclair, Mr. and Mrs. Amedée Courtemanche, Hank and Rita Sabourin, Miss Bernadette March, Sonia Pelletier, Mrs. Guy Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs.

Normand Lapointe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamache.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mailhot, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Robert Maheu, Mrs. Imelda Bernatchez, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bilodeau, Mrs. Archibault, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charette, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Badeau, Romeo and Cecile Boisvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Donat E. Boisvert, Rev. Rosaire Guilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cote.

Mrs. Ruth Frank, Mrs. Deborah Waldman, Bertrand Dutil, Mr. and Mrs. William Tewhey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. John Telow, Rep. Albert Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Girardin, Mrs. Rita Roy.

Visite de Mme Joan Mondale visite a Levee & Club - July 21/78

Politics, Culture Mix during Joan Mondale Visit

Continued From Page One

wares and make a living, and added that she likes lobbying for the arts because they are non-political and of nationwide benefit.

The Second Lady and her hosts then adjourned to the dining room for lunch with about 100 members of the community who had been invited by Hathaway. Among those in attendance were state Reps. Albert Cote, Louis Jalbert and Georgette Berube, Lewiston Ward Six Alderman Bertrand Dutil, former Lewiston Mayor Romeo Boisvert and John Telow, Jalbert's Republican opponent in the November election.

The presence of Telow and Mrs. Berube, a Democrat who has announced her support for Cohen, lent some credence to the claims that the event was bipartisan.

After lunch, the Franco-American flavor of the festivities came to the foreground. Richard Charette, president of L'Unite Franco-Americaine, told Mrs. Mondale, "It is with pride that I welcome you on behalf of the Franco-Americans of the community."

L'Unite Franco-Americaine represents 18 Franco-American organizations and 30,000 people in the area.

Mrs. Mondale's visit, Charette said, would be remembered as "an historical event for generations to come."

He also expressed his regrets that she could not attend next week's showpiece of French-Canadian culture. "The great Franco-American Festival," he said, "will display the cultural richness that Lewiston has to offer."

Hathaway then told the audience, "Preserving your language, your culture, your music and your art is fundamental to preserving your sense of identity," and also said it was important for all peoples to pass on their cultural heritage from one generation to another.

In introducing Mrs. Mondale, Hathaway said, "She came here this afternoon because she has always had an active interest in the arts."

But the ever-gracious wife of Jimmy Carter's understudy reminded the audience that her visit had another purpose when she gave basically the same remarks with which she had opened the press conference.

Hathaway, she said, "has a wonderful reputation; he is respected by all of us."

Mrs. Mondale also said Hathaway "believes in action, results, rather than publicity" and "nobody controls his vote."

"President Carter and my husband," she continued, "rely on him for advice and counsel on national problems."

Her personal admiration for him, she said, has been enhanced by his support for the National Endowment for the Arts, which helps in funding many programs, including the Franco-American Festival.

"You're lucky — more than you know — to have Bill Hathaway in the Senate," she concluded.

With that, Charette presented Mrs. Mondale with berets and Franco-American Festival "C'est Si Bon" T-shirts for her entire family as souvenirs of her visit.

For the obviously delighted Franco-Americans in attendance, as well as for Sen. Hathaway, it was apparent Mrs. Mondale's visit was indeed "tres bon."

FIN

Maine Publicity Bureau Elects New Directors

Rep. Georgette Berube of Lewiston and William Harkins, public relations director of Hillcrest Foods, were among the 23 new directors recently elected at the annual meeting of the Maine Publicity Bureau.

They will represent Androscoggin County on the governing board of the private, non-profit organization charged by the Legislature to promote tourism in Maine.

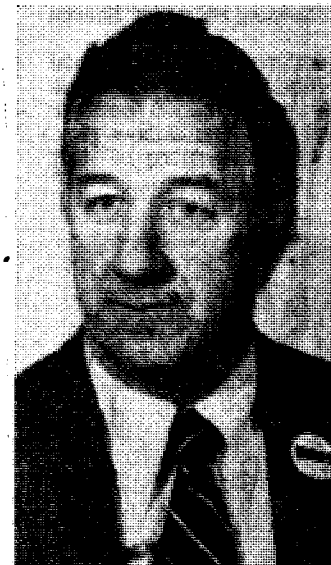
Other officers elected include: Ben P. Pike of Jay, board chairman; Peter M. Damborg, Winthrop, president; John G. Morse Jr., Bath, vice-chairman; Dexter R. Hunneman Jr., Cape Elizabeth, treasurer; Gustave H. Tillman Jr., Portland, assistant treasurer; Larry E. Simpson, Sebago Lake, immediate past chairman of the board; and former executive director William Hatch, secretary.

The first project for the new officers and board will be a \$400,000 fund raising to be chaired by Bangor businessman Stanley J. Leen Jr.

The "Dollar for Dollar" effort is the result of legislation that made \$400,000 available from general funds, if matched by private funds, to re-establish a Maine vacation travel promotion program.



GEORGETTE BERUBE



WILLIAM HARKINS



THE SECOND LADY IN LEWISTON — Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, speaks to about 100 Lewiston-Auburn citizens, most of them of Franco-American background, at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston

Friday. Mrs. Mondale was the featured guest at a luncheon given by U.S. Sen. William Hathaway, seated in the background. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Politics, Culture Mix

Joan Mondale Lunches in Lewiston

By DAVE BILLINGS
Sun Staff Writer

Friday's visit to Lewiston by Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, gave a definitive answer to a question that had been on the minds of many people.

The question: Was it a political event to promote Sen. William Hathaway's reelection drive or a private luncheon to promote the interests of Lewiston's Franco-American citizens?

The answer: It was both.

The fact that the luncheon, sponsored by Sen. Hathaway, was political in nature was made unmistakably clear by Mrs. Mondale herself in her opening remarks at a press conference at the Ramada Inn.

After saying that the senator and his wife, Mary, were "very good friends of Fritz's and mine in Washington," she characterized him as "New England's most responsible spokesman" and a legislator who was "interested in results."

Sen. Hathaway was careful to steer clear of politics, however, saying when asked that Mrs. Mondale's visit had nothing to do with the fact that Democratic Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron has endorsed Hathaway's Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. William Cohen.

The visit by the Second Lady had been planned before Mayor Caron's announcement, he said. The mayor was not invited to the luncheon.

Mrs. Mondale also disclaimed any direct political motive, saying she had been visiting friends in the state and "wanted to come over and take a look at your town."

One of the advantages of being married to a national officeholder, she said, was that previously she had been prejudiced toward the people from her home state of Minnesota, but "now I think everybody's great."

Asked about the arts, for which she is the leading spokeswoman in the Carter administration, Mrs. Mondale said, "The arts form an economic center of strength in every city."

People are drawn to cities by the arts, she said, and help the economy by spending money when they get there.

"I will just lobby straight out for no (financial) reduction for the arts," she said, adding that she would do so even if President Carter recommends budget cuts in arts subsidies.

"Many of us are in your corner," Hathaway told her.

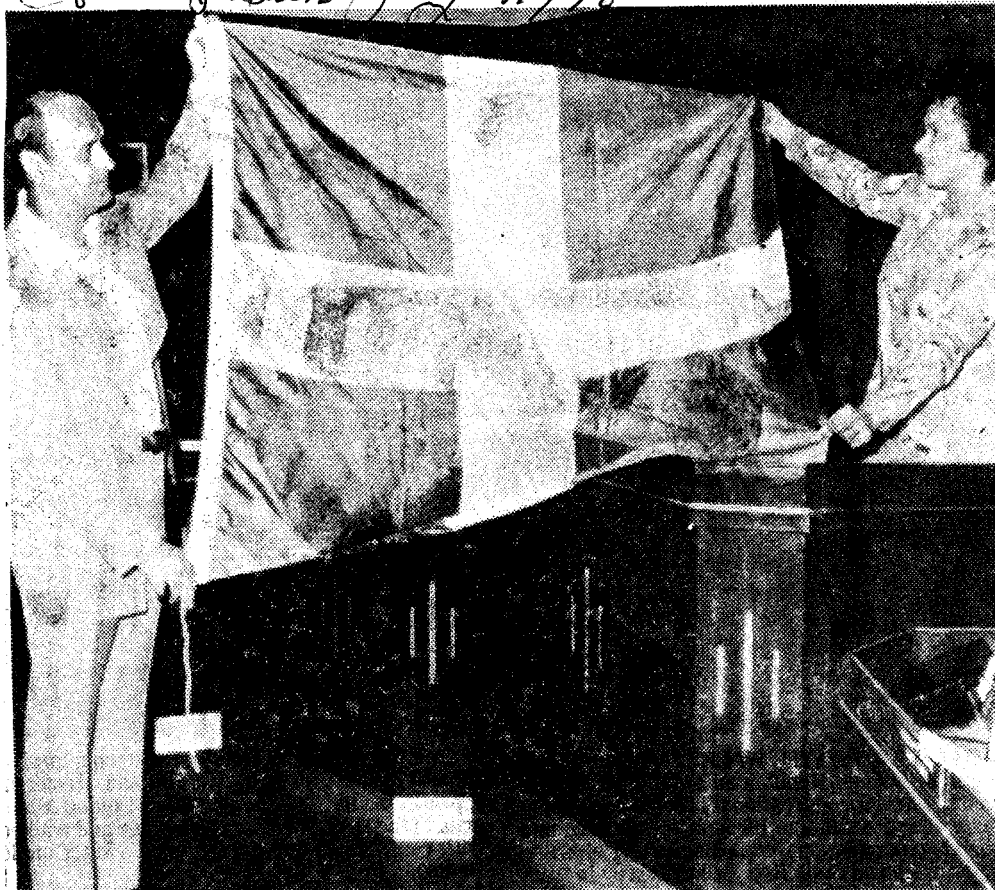
Mrs. Mondale also said she wants to make sure that talented craftspeople have sufficient outlets to sell their

Continued on Page 14 Column 1

5. Suite

Morning Sun July 19/78

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FRANCO-AMERICAN PRESENTATION — Gerald R. Lajoie, president of the Franco-American Heritage Center, presents Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron with a replica of the flag flown by Champlain when he landed in Quebec in 1608. The flag, given to the center in Quebec on

July 4 by the Quebec government, will be flown over the upcoming Franco-American Festival in Lewiston. Lajoie said he hopes the flag will eventually be used at all Franco-American events in the city. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Festival Road Race Set

A 4.5 mile course has been laid out for the "C'est Si Bon" road race starting at 9:00 A.M. Sunday as part of the closing festivities of the Franco-American Festival.

Beginning at Kennedy Park opposite the police station, the runner will do a partial loop around Kennedy Park and head out Bates Street to College, thence to Montello, returning by way of Central Avenue and Pine Street. The non-competitive fun run, which will get underway a few minutes after the race, will also include a turn around Kennedy park and then will proceed out Pine Street to Webster, where the participants will do a loop including Walnut and Jefferson Streets with the return leg back along Pine and around Kennedy Park, for a total distance of 1.8 miles. Both courses will be patrolled by the Lewiston Police Department and traffic will be restricted.

Fifteen engraved gold, silver,

and bronze medals will be awarded in the road race open and women's divisions, including masters and junior masters, as well as for the youngest, oldest, and first area finishers. All participants in both the race and the fun run will receive personalized certificates.

Registration will be at Kennedy Park from 8:00 A.M. to 8:45 A.M. There will be a small entry fee and participants under 18 years of age must have their entry signed by parent or guardian. Showers and changing facilities will be available at the Multi-Purpose Center on Birch Street, about one-half mile from the start at Kennedy Park.

July 21/78

Journal July 24/78 Announce selections

Miss Lucienne Bedard, organist at SS Peter and Paul Church, Lewiston, will present a musical contribution to the Franco-American Festival's slate of events tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

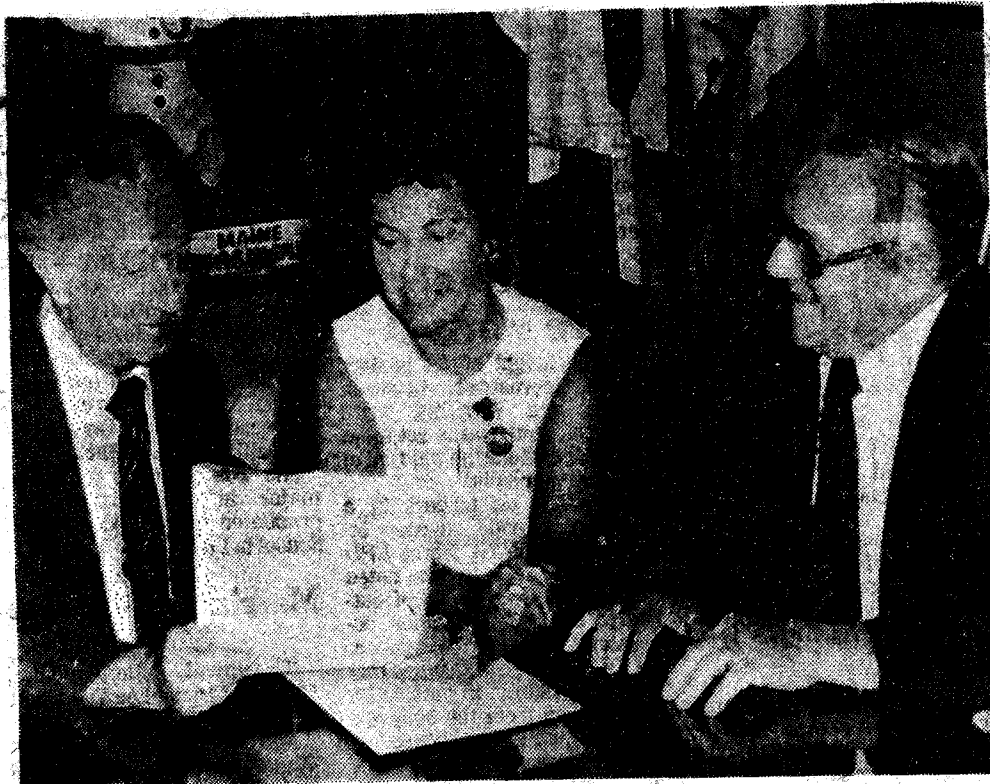
The ornate upper church of SS Peter and Paul's will be the setting of Miss Bedard's classical concert, featuring selections by French composers. As with virtually all the Festival activities, this event is open to the public without charge.

The pieces to be presented include: "Caprice Historique", by Bonnet; "Pastorale", Franck; "Finale", from First Symphony, Maquaire; "Prelude", from Oratorio "The Deluge", Saint-Saens; "Toccate" ("Tu es



LUCIENNE BEDARD

Pierre Mulet; "Chant Seraphique", Guilmant; "Allegretto", Lemmens; "Ronde Francaise", Boellmann; and "Toccate", Gounod.



TUNING UP FOR THE FESTIVAL — With the opening of Lewiston's Franco-American Festival a mere 10 days away, festival organizers are making final preparations for the week-long affair in Kennedy Park, including adding the final flourishing touches to the French song which has been written especially for the festival. In her office, Mayor Lillian Caron looks over the score with the song's creators, well-known local musician Bert Cote (left) and Festival

President Romeo Boisvert. Festival Coordinator Connie Cote said today that Raymond Chouinard will sing the new piece during opening ceremonies, by which time she hopes copies will have been made for wider distribution. "Every festival should have its own song," Mrs. Cote commented today.

Bert Cote wrote the music for this one, and collaborated on the lyrics with Boisvert. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

Evening Journal July 14/78

Franco-American Festival's Second Day a Busy One

The Franco-American Festival will move into its second day in Lewiston's Kennedy Park at 10 a.m. today with children's recreational activities.

A list of the day's events, scheduled until 9 p.m. follows:

10:30 a.m. Sidewalk French class by the staff of the Androscoggin School; 11 a.m. Organ recital by Lucienne Bedard at SS. Peter and Paul Church; 11:30 a.m. Franco-American lunch for senior citizens, Multi-Purpose Center; noon, Roger Bouffard, organist, in Cafe C'est Si Bon; 1 p.m. Historical Walking Tour 1, departing from Kennedy Park; 1:30 p.m. Les Filles de Musique (McMahon 6th graders); 2 p.m. Spedy Theatre.

Also, 3 p.m. Oral History (Folk tales-raconteurs); 3 p.m. Alexis Cote in Cafe C'est Si Bon; 4 p.m. "County Down" Singers from Deer Isle and Historical Walking Tour 2; 6 p.m. Senior Citizens Choral Group; 7 p.m. Louis Philippe (large tent); 8 p.m. Brass on Ivory in Cafe C'est Si Bon; and 9 p.m. Rosaire .. Sylvia.

Daily Sun July 25/78

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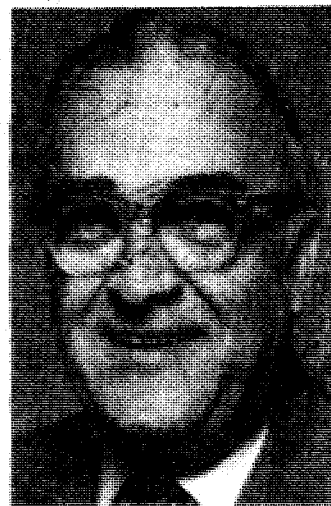
Daily Sun July 20, 1978
Talented Musicians to Entertain at Festival



KEN RANCOURT



ANNE FINLEY



ALEXIS J. COTE

Three widely known musical personalities in the Twin Cities will entertain in Kennedy Park during the forthcoming Franco-American Festival. They are Alexis J. Cote, Anne Finley and Ken Rancourt.

Mr. Cote is recognized throughout Maine as a fine musician and choral director and as director of l'Orpheon Twin City men's chorus. He is organist at the Cathedral at Portland.

He will present an afternoon musicale at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 25, in the cafe C'est Si Bon, and he will offer many Franco-American compositions he sang on radio and television.

Anne Finley, who recently was graduated from Lewiston High School and will attend the New England Conservatory in the fall, will be featured in the opening ceremonies in the gaze in the park, singing the National Anthem. Anne also will present her favorite French melodies in the Cafe at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 27, with her aunt, Miss Lucienne dard as her accompanist.

Miss Bedard, an accomplished organist, will present an organ concert at SS. Peter and Paul Church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in conjunction with the Festival.

Ken Rancourt, a popular singer and guitarist, captivated local audiences in a leading role

in the operetta, "The Merry Widow," will perform at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 26. He also will sing "O Canada" and "La Marseillaise" at the opening ceremonies Monday night, July 24.

The Sisters of Charity from the Marcotte Nursing Home and St. Mary's General Hospital will give a concert of "La Bonne Chanson" at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 30.

Appearing as soloists in the Cafe, in addition to those already mentioned will be Martha Blower, Peter and Sue Poulin, the Meservier Family, Raymond Chouinard, Betty Cody, Fern Cyr and Les Filles de Musique.

Sixth graders from the McMahon School under direction of Claire Fortin Young and the Senior Citizens Choral Group will appear Tuesday night at 6 o'clock under direction of Jeanne Leclair. Don Dubois, Paul Dube, Irene and William Andrews are scheduled to appear in the Sidewalk Cafe.

Rosaire and Sylvia Roy will be heard at 9 p.m. Tuesday with Connie Bourget, Madeleine Rivard, Alphonse Caron, Doris Bergeron, Romeo Thomas, Emilien Montreuil, Alfred Letendre, Lucie Guerette, Emma Pelletier, Gisele Pare, Frank Morin, Rejeanne Lemay and Ray Roberts.

Lorraine Ouellette will appear on Thursday with daughters Ann, Claire and Louise, also Paul Cote, Connie Dennis, Lionel Robitaille, Marcel Larivee, Freddie Carpenter, Bill Beauchesne, Mark Larlee, Eddie and Jeannette Richards, Ben Guilmette, Lionel Bouthot, Donald Roy from Rockland, Louis Mathieu and Louis Mathieu Jr.

Organists John Danier, Bert Cote, Roger Bouffard and Bert Desrochers will play favorite tunes at the noonday luncheons.

On Friday night the Morin Family will play a prominent role in the Grande Soiree Franco-American, and joining them will be their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Morin, Bob and Rachel Morin, Raymond and Joan Morin, Joseph and Jeanine Chabot, Marcel and Constance Morin and the Rev. Maurice Morin.



STORIES WITH PICTURES — This little group around the slide projector are, clockwise, enjoyed illustrated folk tales under the big top in Kennedy Park, as a feature of the Franco-American Festival. More will be told tomorrow — and all are told in French. Grouped

Evening Journal July 29/78



PUSH ME — Joe and Shane Qualey wait for mother Michelle to take them for a ride around Kennedy Park as everyone gathers for the excitement and fun of Lewiston's Franco-American Festival Monday. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Daily Sun July 25/78



OH SAY CAN YOU SEE... — Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, center, and Congressman William Cohen look on as Anne Finley sings the National Anthem at the opening ceremonies of the Franco-American Festival. The event drew

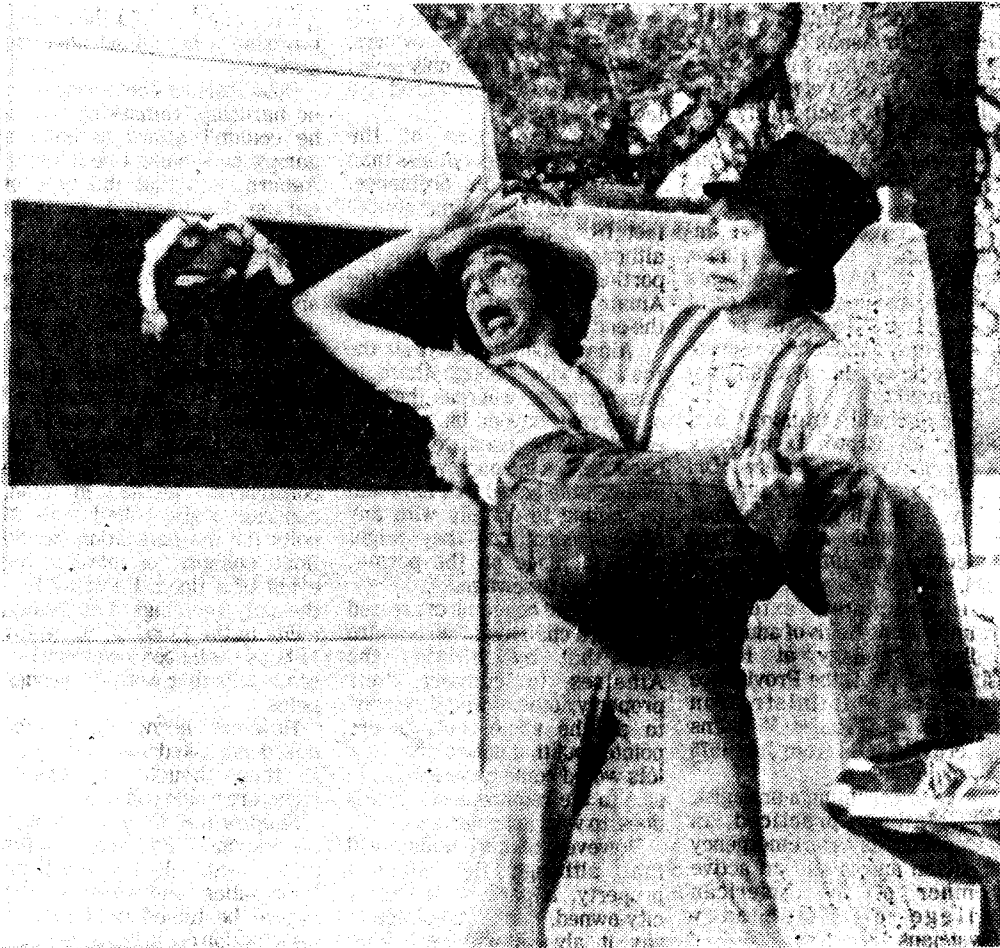
thousands of people to Kennedy Park, among them a number of politicians who were introduced to the crowd. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

The Lewiston Daily Sun Tuesday July 25/78



CARNIVAL TIME — Dozens of children gathered around the rides assembled in Kennedy Park in Lewiston Monday. They were waiting for

the opening of the Franco-American Festival and all the fun and excitement that goes along with it. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



THE I DON'T BELIEVE IT PLAYERS —
That's right, the "I Don't Believe It Players" performed Monday at the Franco-American Festival. The players are an off-shoot of the Young People's Theater of Brunswick where Steve Calvert, standing, and Steve Rosenbaum (being carried) came together and wrote their first show. The show has

developed into a lively 45-minute performance for young people of all ages that includes juggling, magic, clowning and puppetry. Although basically humorous the program touches on important issues such as prejudice, aging, and sharing. You better believe it.

Morning Star July 25/78

Festival events are numerous

Opening ceremony is due Monday evening

BY STEVE GREENE

If you stand still and listen very closely this weekend at a number of locations near and far, you may be able to hear the faint sounds of fiddlers rosining their bows, singers practicing their scales, actors projecting their voices — even the fainter groans of dancers as they stretch their muscles into shape....

All are part of the range of talented entertainers from a wide geographic area who are being drawn to Lewiston next week to participate in the city's annual Franco-American Festival.

Festival Coordinator Connie Cote and her numerous assistants have lined up a program of music, juggling, theater, and dance which seems bound to keep feet tapping and faces smiling from dawn to dusk. It may be well-nigh impossible, in fact, for anyone who comes within a five-block radius of Kennedy Park next week to avoid catching at least a mild case of "Festival fever."

Out-of-town performers who are scheduled to appear between opening ceremonies next Monday evening and closing ceremonies the following Sunday night include the some which appeared at last year's event, along with some newcomers. Eagerly-awaited concerts are scheduled by both the 100-member Sev Choral Group from Saskatchewan, Canada (a favorite at the 1977 festival) for Thursday afternoon and by the 40-member Chorale de Caen from France for Thursday and Saturday nights.

Other out-of-town groups and individuals scheduled to appear in performance during the festival are the Heroux musical group from Montreal; the Yvon Bibeau singers (32 voices) and Ensemble Folklorique and Cantoniers, both from Sherbrooke, Que.; the County Down Singers from Deer Isle; Lillian Labbe and Don Hinkley, Orono; Alexis Cote, Portland; violinist Ben Guillemotte, Biddeford; singer/pianist Lionel Bouthot, Sanford; and Jud the Jester, current whereabouts unknown.

Big-sound-band music will also reverberate in the tree-shaded park, with nightly performances by such groups as Waterville's Al Corey Orchestra, Brass on Ivory, Louis Philippe, Montagnard Band, Eddie Lofthrop, Care, Ralph Sylvester's Dixieland Band, the Auburn Youth Band, Kora Temple Band, Mel and Paul Boucher, Odyssey, Patchwork, M.C.R., and Darlene Rose.

While music will permeate the entire festival, other performing arts will also be amply represented with their moments in the sun (or under the large festival tent, where many activities are scheduled to take place). Theater performances of "Summer Soup" by the Children's Theater of Maine, of "The Wizard of Oz" at Bates College's SummerStage, by the improvisational STREETS duo, and by actors and readers with the city's SPEDY program will be offered at various times throughout the festival. (The schedule of forthcoming festival activities will be printed daily in The Journal, starting with tonight's edition.)

Nor will dance be neglected. The New Dance Group, the Louis Camire Dancers, the Cooper Kids, and the SPEDY



TO PERFORM AT FESTIVAL — The Westbrook-based madcap duo called STREETS will be one of many out-of-town groups performing in Lewiston next week during the city's annual Franco-American Festival. Skilled in their own special brand of street theater which includes songs, mime, juggling, clowning, political satire, and improvisation, the two young men have performed at schools, churches, concerts, and public events throughout Maine, including the Old Port Festival and the Maine Festival. The duo — Richard Greene and Tony Owen in their quieter moments — will perform bilingual shows next Friday at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Kennedy Park, and at 11 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the alley between Ward Brothers and Casco Bank in a performance sponsored by LPL-Plus-APL.

Other Maine and New England groups will also bring their diverse talents to the Festival, along with various Canadian performers and groups, and some singers coming from as far away as France.

Modern Dance Group will all entertain during the course of the week.

In addition to such daily weekday activities as sidewalk French classes, by teachers at the Androscoggin School, children's recreational activities, exhibits of Franco-American art and crafts, and food, drink, and chatter at the French cafe, other special events are scheduled throughout the week. Some may choose to scan the newspaper daily to examine the schedule, while others like the uncertainty of surprises.

Given the variety of events and activities, however, few festival goers are likely to go home disappointed.

Steve

Cafe will feature great eating!!!

As the song goes, "C'est si bon..."

And it should be, because most delicacies served at the Cafe C'est Si Bon, which is part of the popular annual Franco-American Festival, will be prepared by the loving hands of a cook who prizes his or her heritage.

The cafe is slated to open

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

officially at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and a dedicated staff will serve all sorts of traditional French-Canadian edibles daily from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily; from 8 p.m. until midnight only uncooked items like wine and cheese will be available.

Richard R. Charette, manager of the cafe, will be vacationing from his regular

job this week in order to oversee the popular attraction.

Among the new features of the open-air restaurant is cafeteria service, set up in response to the needs of downtown business people who have a limited lunch period. A separate section will be available to the lucky ones who can sit and sip wine

(or other drinkables) without any time pressure.

There's more than just wine on the menu, of course. French and danish pastries and creton or cheese on French bread make excellent and unusual snack foods; for a meal, there'll be hearty "soupe aux pois", salmon and chicken pies, tourtieres, and assorted crepes.



VIN ET FROMAGE COMMITTEE — A wine and cheese tent will be among the attractions at the C'est Si Bon Sidewalk Cafe in conjunction with the Unite Franco-American Festival in Lewiston. Planning for this special feature are, left to right, Anna Sasseville, Denise Richard, Richard Charette and Marie Badeau. This will be held in a large tent in Kennedy Park and will open at 6:30 p.m. starting July 24, and will close

on Sunday, July 30. French cuisine will be served cafeteria-style and will include tourtieres, creton, pate au saumon and many other delicacies. The Franco-American Festival will have a grand opening on Monday evening, July 24, with special entertainment to take place in the gazebo at Kennedy Park. (Staff Photo by Gray)

THE LEWISTON DAILY SUN

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1978



Staff Photo by Simon Kallis

Children Meet Cartoon Characters as Franco-American Festival Opens

Thousands Launch Franco-American Festival

By GARY L. FINKELSTEIN
Sun Staff Writer

Thousands of people filled Kennedy Park in Lewiston Monday night, turning the park into a picture reminiscent of the county fairs of yesteryear.

And so the second annual Franco-American Festival opened under a beautiful, clear blue sky, likely to be indicative of the week-long festival.

Paul Belanger was master of ceremonies at the festival's opening, which began as the Pine Tree Warriors marched into the center of the park. The crowd slowly parted to let the marchers through. The strains of "Hava Nagila" and "Theme from Star Wars" floated from their instruments.

The National Anthem was sung by Anne Finley. The large crowd gathered in the center of the park joined in when "O Canada" was sung by Ferdnande Cyr and "La Marseillaise" by Nicole J. Cote.

Helium balloons popped in time to the music and many escaped their captive's little hands and sailed away into the sky.

And of course the politicians were there. Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron welcomed the festive revelers, and introduced the people on the gazebo, among them Secretary of State Markham Gartley, Attorney General Joe Brennan and Congressman William Cohen.

Letters were read from Sen. William Hathaway and Gov. James Longley, who expressed his regret at not being able to attend the opening, but proclaimed this week "Franco-American Week."

After the obligatory introduction and smattered applause for the politicians, Mayor Caron said she will be strolling through the park all week long, and welcomed people to talk with her, "even the smallest of children."

She then crowned the Festival Queen, Sonia Pelletier, a student at St. Dominic Regional High School. Miss Pelletier blushed, stepped to the mike and said "hello" to an appreciative cheer.

The official festival song was sung by Raymond Chouinard.

Continued on Page 8 Column 1

voir suite

Maine

Thousands' Help Launch Lewiston's Festival

Continued From Page One

The author of the song, Bert Cote, was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Mayor Caron and the city of Lewiston.

The crowd broke up and headed in all different directions, the adults for the wine and cheese tent and the children for the rides, after Festival Coordinator Connie Cote extended a welcome to everyone.

The diverse gathering ranged from Boy Scouts with red berets dancing on their heads as they walked around the park to Mickey Mouse, Pluto and several Raggedy Anns, who wandered about shaking hands.

Cotton candy and french fry scents mingled in the air from the many booths set up to satisfy the festival-goers' appetites.

The longest line was not at the ferris wheel or the Tilt-A-Whirl, but at the entrance to the wine and cheese tent. Several hundred people waited patiently for the line to dwindle, but two elderly gentlemen took a short-cut and found a flap in the tent to slip through, much as they might have done as little children many years ago when the circus came to town.

Another crowd gathered in a large circle around Jud the Jester, who performed juggling and balloon tricks. The adults were as spellbound as the children who sat at his feet, and his well-deserved applause came from many a hand older than 12.

The smiles on the faces of the children riding the omnipresent merry-go-round lit the night as other children gathered with each other to compare notes on which ride was the scariest or most fun. There were no conclusive arguments.

Coming up in the next days in conjunction with the festival will be such things as exhibit tents, karate demonstrations, huge beano games and sidewalk sales at many businesses.

Wow! One Town, Two Fairs, and the Weather Is Just Great

Evening Journal July 25/78

By STEVE MacINTYRE

They're wowing them at Kennedy Park. Crowds thronging the paths and the tents at the Franco-American Festival are so dense that sometimes only the fleet of foot and sharp of elbow can make any headway at all moving around.

As a study in contrasts stands the Summer Spectacular on the fairgrounds at the other end of town. In sheer numbers there are probably more people at the Spectacular. But the grounds are larger, and on a warm Tuesday night in July the effect is much different. Lines to most of the carnival rides are short and many of the rides themselves are only half full.

Perhaps a better time to see the crowds is on a weekend when Ronnie Millsap or Crystal Gale is on stage.

Reflections

The same week, the same town, two fairs. Each to a greater or lesser extent stealing the glory of the other. How did it happen?

Some scheduling difficulties last winter, according to Lawrence Carr Jr. of Lawrence Carr Shows. It's a little complicated — the dates the show was scheduled to come to town were shifted, and major acts like Ronnie Millsap, Wild Cherry and Red Sovine must be booked far in advance, entangling the schedule even further.

When it became obvious that both would be in town concurrently, overtures were made to bring them together. But it didn't work out. "We offered them an invitation to combine last winter but they turned it down," comments Carr.

The reason the offer was turned down, according to festival President Romeo Boisvert, is that it was felt that Lawrence Carr Shows was just too much to fit into

seen at one time. Two, count 'em, two extravaganzas.

Fortunately the Twin Cities are carnival-hungry enough to support them both.

"We're holding our own," says Carr who reports attendance figures of more than 30,000 so far and predicts more than 100,000 at two bucks a head before the week is out.

Boisvert reports almost identical figures for the festival. "We opened yesterday (Monday). For a ballpark figure we've had 25,000 in two days." His prediction is also for 100,000 before the week is out.

So let's keep those ferris wheels rolling, boys, and that cotton candy spinning. The folks just can't get enough of it.

The atmosphere and the crowds Tuesday night were remarkable in their similarities. Crowds of exuberant teen-agers dominated both locations as the evening wore on and the kids and the oldsters tired and went home. And the rides, the fried dough, and the crowded tents were common to both.

But the differences were just as striking. Each is aptly named. The spectacular is the classic midway, with lots of open space, the big rides and the carny barkers. And the festival, on its smaller corner in the center of town, captured, or possibly created, a tremendous sense of intimacy and an Old World downtown feeling. It works.

It would seem inevitable that each fair would detract from the other. But this is far from a certain conclusion. Perhaps they are working in concert as a draw for out-of-townners to come to Lewiston and catch not one, but two entertainment (and, in the case of the festival, cultural) events. Who can say? There are no expensive market analyses being run on this one.

One group that is sure to know how the crowds are running is that trying to manage the crowds. Lt. Max C. Ashburn of the Androscoggin Sheriff's Department has been at the Spectacular all week long. There was heavy turnout over the weekend, he reports,



THOSE LONG, HOT SUMMER NIGHTS...and warm haze July afternoons would be a lot harder to take without the relief afforded by beaches, ice cream, and summer fairs. But two of them in

one week? Isn't that pushing it? Maybe so, but the Twin Cities proved equal to the challenge. The Franco-American Festival, left, was mobbed, smashing last year's attendance

Don't think

↓ Kennedy Park and the festival did not want to relocate outside the park. "We contacted many people," Boisvert says. "We felt they (Carr Shows) had too much to offer."

And so Lewiston is blessed with more entertainment in town than it has ever before but things have been lighter during the week days.

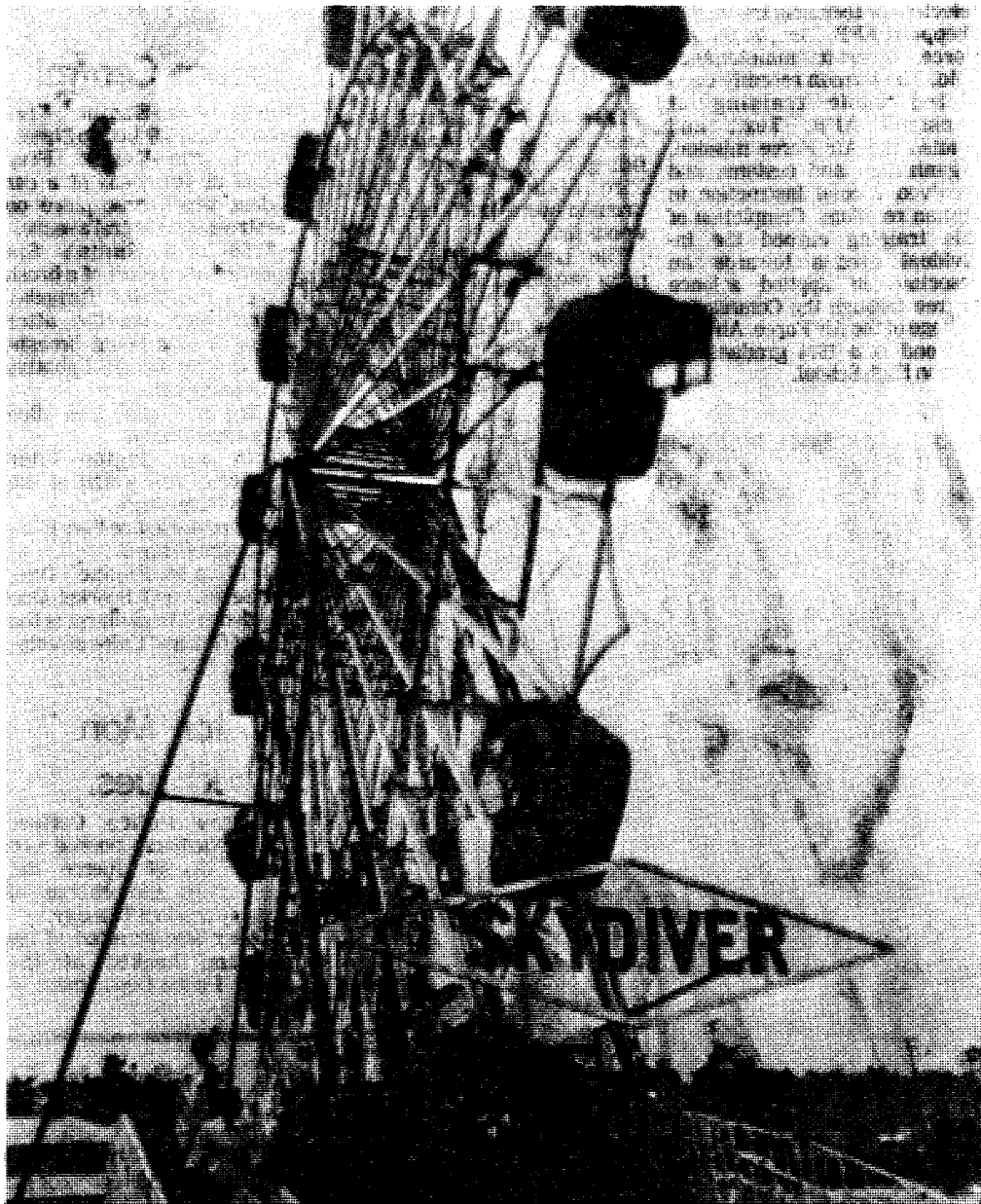
The 1125th U.S. Army Reserve Hospital is running a blood pressure clinic at the Spectacular this week. More than 900 persons had stopped by to check theirs before Tuesday, 92 by early evening Tuesday.

Carr says his attendance figures have been running just about par with last year — when there was no competition across town. They

haven't declined because, he declares, the show is such a bargain people just can't turn it down. For no more than the price of a \$2 entrance ticket people get puppet shows and a clown doing tricks at Kiddie Land, admission to the grandstand, and whatever the entertainment is for the night — be it Crystal Gale (Saturday night) or "Stan the Man" Standowski and championship wrestling (Thursday night).

Boisvert positively glows as he speaks of the success of the festival this year: "Beautiful."

It's July, the fairs are in town, and the weather is gorgeous. Now that's entertainment.



record. And while the crowds looked a little thinner at the Summer Spectacular, there is more space to fill and attendance figures reported are on a par with the numbers of last

summer. All of which leads to the sublime conclusion that everybody loves a good time. (Staff Photos by Simokaitis and Gray)



"SES SOEURS, SES COUSINES, ET SES TANTES" — Remember when some of Lewiston-Auburn's most talented women formed a line to sing one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most delightful compositions...in translation?!! If you don't, and are curious to find out what the scene was like, the thing to do is head

out the east (St. Patrick's Church) end of Kennedy Park, down Bates Street toward Ash Street, and pay a visit to the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, located in the basement of Intown Manor (Staff Photo by Wardwell).

Evening Journal July 25/78

Only a few are aware interesting exhibit is only a block away

BY JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

Hundreds of visitors have already viewed many of the exhibits at Lewiston's Kennedy Park in honor of the Franco-American Festival, but all too few are aware that the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, in a quiet corner of a historic building, is also participating.

Although it is listed in the "Programme" of the Franco-American Festival as presenting the "Musee en Marche", the Centre d'Heritage actually has no exhibit in Kennedy Park. Last year, Festival devotees may recall, the Centre created a fascinating walk-through museum in a trailer loaned by Lepage Bakery and set up under the trees in City Park. The original plan, according to Mrs. Joanne Lapointe, one of the trustees of the Centre, was to recreate the Musee, but because of an organizational error, the Centre personnel did not know until one week prior to the Festival's opening that the trailer would in fact be available to house their exhibit.

So, Mrs. Lapointe said this morning, the Centre set up an exhibit in its own offices, in the basement of Intown Manor, once the Healy Assylum, because there wasn't time enough to organize the Musee.

Miss Lucille Dube, secretary, librarian, and overall organizer of the Centre d'Heritage's exhibit, regrets that most people don't realize the Musee is actually back at Intown Manor, not in the park, mostly because they're missing a fascinating, fun display of local artifacts.

The show focuses on two aspects of Franco-American life — women and music.

Miss Dube told The Journal she had a hard time gathering information about women, especially, because so few people were willing to loan or donate old pictures and manuscripts.

Nevertheless, the result of her research is astounding. It focuses on the exploits of local women like Miss Ida

Vaillancourt, once the organist and choral director at St. Mary's Church; Charlotte Michaud, well-known Maine journalist; Mrs. Hilda Croteau Morency, founder of the Acme Business Center (1933-1944) and Mrs. Blanche Turcotte Jacques, still the owner of the candy and ice cream shoppe which bears her name.

Others featured in the "Franco-American Women" exhibit are Yvonne Le Maitre, a Lowell, Mass., journalist and the aunt of Dr. Paul Le Maitre of Lewiston; artistic weavers Mrs. David Chagnoux and Mrs. George Pelletier; Mrs. Ellie Bernard Belanger, Lewiston's first Franco-American nurse; and a special tribute to the women who taught in "Little Canada" schools before the arrival of the religious orders to Lewiston.

The musical segment of the Centre d'Heritage's exhibit includes original manuscripts by local composers, pictures dating to the pre-1900 period, and many programs and scenes from the various 20th Century productions. Miss Dube says she'd be delighted if anyone could identify some of the talented people in the picture collections.

Among the organizations featured in the exhibit are the Association Saint-Dominique, the Orpheon, the Le Montagnard Band, the Fanfare Ste. Cecile, and several others.

It doesn't take more than two minutes to get from Kennedy Park to the old Healy Assylum, and Miss Dube will be the first to tell you it's worth it, if only to see a such goodies as the "Paul Emile Waltz", written by J.O. Belanger for his son, the moderator at yesterday's ceremonies officially opening the Franco-American Festival.

There are instruments, records, flags and glorious pictures waiting to be enjoyed at the Centre d'Heritage, and Lucille Dube will be available to guide visitors through the maze of memorabilia from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., all week.

Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1978

Franco-American Festival Fun

BY JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

It was quiet and sunny today in Kennedy Park, the site of the second annual Franco-American Festival. People lolled on the grass, in the shade of the park's towering shade trees, eating french fries, talking in French and English, and enjoying the leisurely pace so suitable as a follow-up to yesterday evening's excitement.

Even the Governor, James Longley, came to visit and enjoy. He dined at the Multi-Purpose Center where Lewiston's Senior Citizens enjoyed a French-Canadian luncheon, then visited the Park's many exhibits and attractions.

Other interested visitors walked around, viewing the many exhibits already set-up under several weather-proof tents. If you plan to take a tour of the park soon, there are several things you wouldn't want to miss.

At the Bates Street end of Kennedy Park, directly across from St. Patrick's Church, is a splendid display of "catalogues", the work of Mrs. Ruth Frank, who collected them on loan from local artists and admirers of the old weaving craft. The exhibit is a new one this year, and, judging by the clusters of curious visitors, one of the most popular.

Further toward the Pine Street end of the park, another tent serves as a sanctuary for several exhibits, ranging from the Maine Forest Service to the Union St. Jean Baptiste, to the Librairie Populaire, a French bookstore, operating out of Lowell, Mass., and Manchester, N.H.

Roger Lacerte, owner of the bookstore, told The Journal this morning that he's delighted to be back at the Festival for a second year (minus a huge beard). Lacerte has returned to sell a variety of French, French-Canadian, and Franco-American and Acadian works, by authors including Balzac, Antonine Maillet (author of "La Sagouine"), and historian Robert Rumilly.

Works available encompass several literary genres — the novel, drama, history,

and poetry, to name only a few. An impressive source of reference works, Lacerte's open air bookstore also offers favorites like cookbooks and children's literature.

Lacerte himself seems to regret that prices for many of the reference works are high, but the variety and quality is certainly excellent.

The Maine State Library is offering a display of French and French-Canadian books and brochures, and, to the delight of many, cassette tapes of Aroostook County oral history.

And where else can you find the mayor of Lewiston sitting on the grass, getting a refresher course in conversational French?

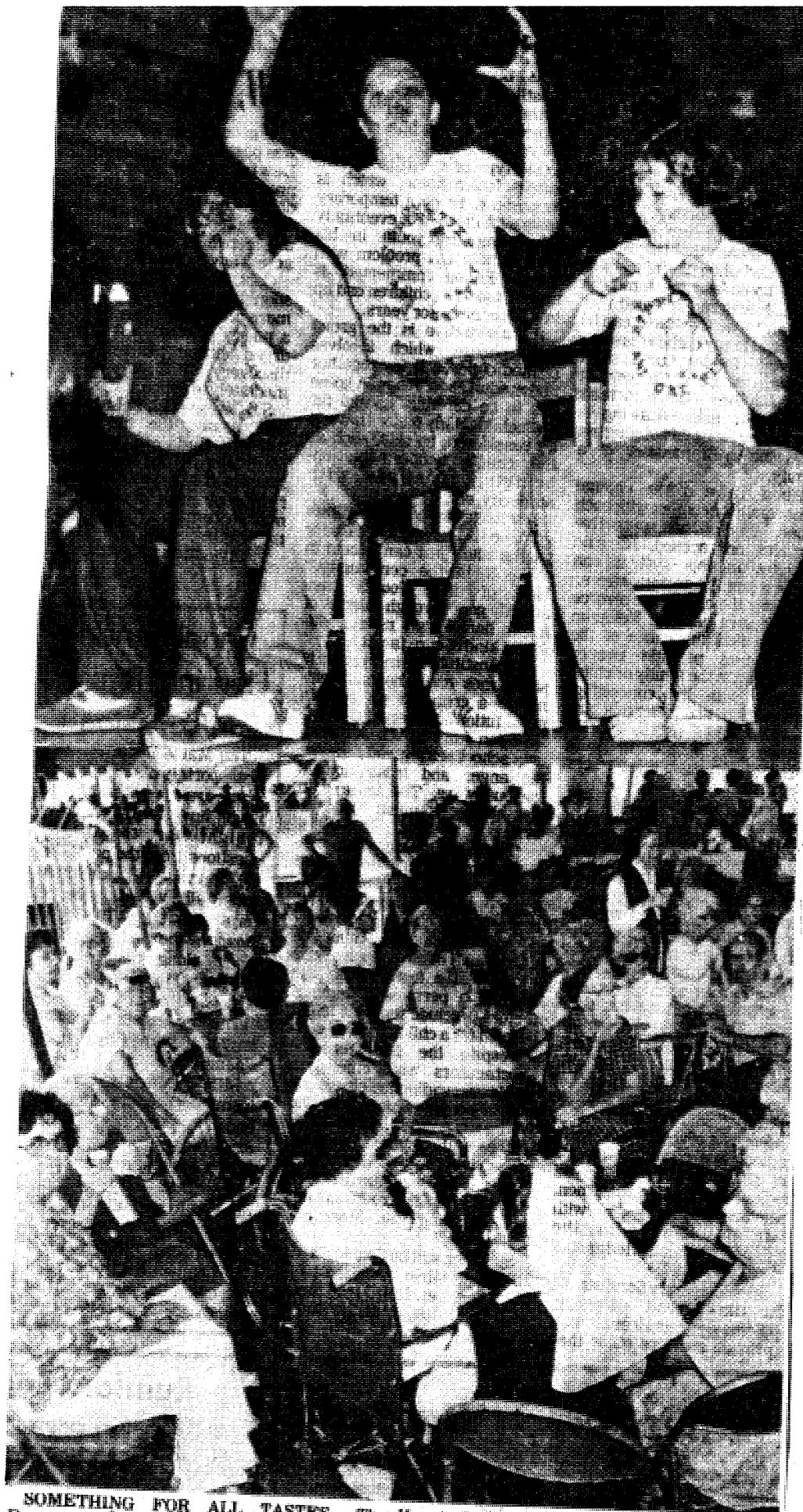
Near the sidewalk French courses, offered by the faculty of The Androscoggin School, the City Park Bandstand will offer information, Festival tee-shirts, berets, and buttons, and a variety of services, all staffed by volunteers and "hired help" from S.P.E.D.Y.'s Rent-A-Kid Program.

La Survivance Francaise has set up shop in a large trailer, and offers a trip into Franco-American past and present, as one examines the various artifacts on display.

Probably the favorite spot at Kennedy Park is the Cafe C'est Si Bon. Even well-before noon when The Journal had a visit, the Cafe was crowded with eaters enjoying creton and crepes, tourtiere, and salmon and chicken pies — these selections were the apparent favorites.

Manager Richard Charette said things got off to a difficult start, with deliveries behind schedule this morning, but everything was clearly under control at Lewiston's open-air ethnic cafeteria by late morning.

Tormenting downtown business people as cool breezes wafted the fragrance of tourtiere and pate toward Lisbon Street, the Cafe is without doubt one of the highlights of a day at the Festival, even though, as Charette says, while he collects at the end of the cafeteria service line, "le creton, ça coute cher."



SOMETHING FOR ALL TASTES — The Franco-American Festival continued Wednesday with a little something for everybody. In the top photo, the Montagnard Band entertained in the gazebo, with Robert Rabassa directing. For those interested in the martial arts, the members of the White Crane School of Okinawan Karate demonstrated their skills. And there was a mime presentation by the SPEDY readers, for those wanting a little silence. Enjoying the activities for the day were residents of the Clover Manor Nursing Home, gathered in the C'est Si Bon Cafe for refreshments. (Staff Photos by Simokaitis) *July 27/70*

Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1978

Franco-American Festival Fun

BY JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

It was quiet and sunny today in Kennedy Park, the site of the second annual Franco-American Festival. People lolled on the grass, in the shade of the park's towering shade trees, eating french fries, talking in French and English, and enjoying the leisurely pace so suitable as a follow-up to yesterday evening's excitement.

Even the Governor, James Longley, came to visit and enjoy. He dined at the Multi-Purpose Center where Lewiston's Senior Citizens enjoyed a French-Canadian luncheon, then visited the Park's many exhibits and attractions.

Other interested visitors walked around, viewing the many exhibits already set up under several weather-proof tents. If you plan to take a tour of the park soon, there are several things you wouldn't want to miss.

At the Bates Street end of Kennedy Park, directly across from St. Patrick's Church, is a splendid display of "catalogues", the work of Mrs. Ruth Frank, who collected them on loan from local artists and admirers of the old weaving craft. The exhibit is a new one this year, and, judging by the clusters of curious visitors, one of the most popular.

Further toward the Pine Street end of the park, another tent serves as a sanctuary for several exhibits, ranging from the Maine Forest Service to the Union St. Jean Baptiste, to the Librairie Populaire, a French bookstore, operating out of Lowell, Mass., and Manchester, N.H.

Roger Lacerte, owner of the bookstore, told The Journal this morning that he's delighted to be back at the Festival for a second year (minus a huge beard). Lacerte has returned to sell a variety of French, French-Canadian, and Franco-American and Acadian works, by authors including Balzac, Antonine Maillet (author of "La Sagouine"), and historian Robert Rumilly.

Works available encompass several literary genres — the novel, drama, history,

and poetry, to name only a few. An impressive source of reference works, Lacerte's open air bookstore also offers favorites like cookbooks and children's literature.

Lacerte himself seems to regret that prices for many of the reference works are high, but the variety and quality is certainly excellent.

The Maine State Library is offering a display of French and French-Canadian books and brochures, and, to the delight of many, cassette tapes of Aroostook County oral history.

And where else can you find the mayor of Lewiston sitting on the grass, getting a refresher course in conversational French?

Near the sidewalk French courses, offered by the faculty of The Androscoggin School, the City Park Bandstand will offer information, Festival tee-shirts, berets, and buttons, and a variety of services, all staffed by volunteers and "hired help" from S.P.E.D.Y.'s Rent-A-Kid Program.

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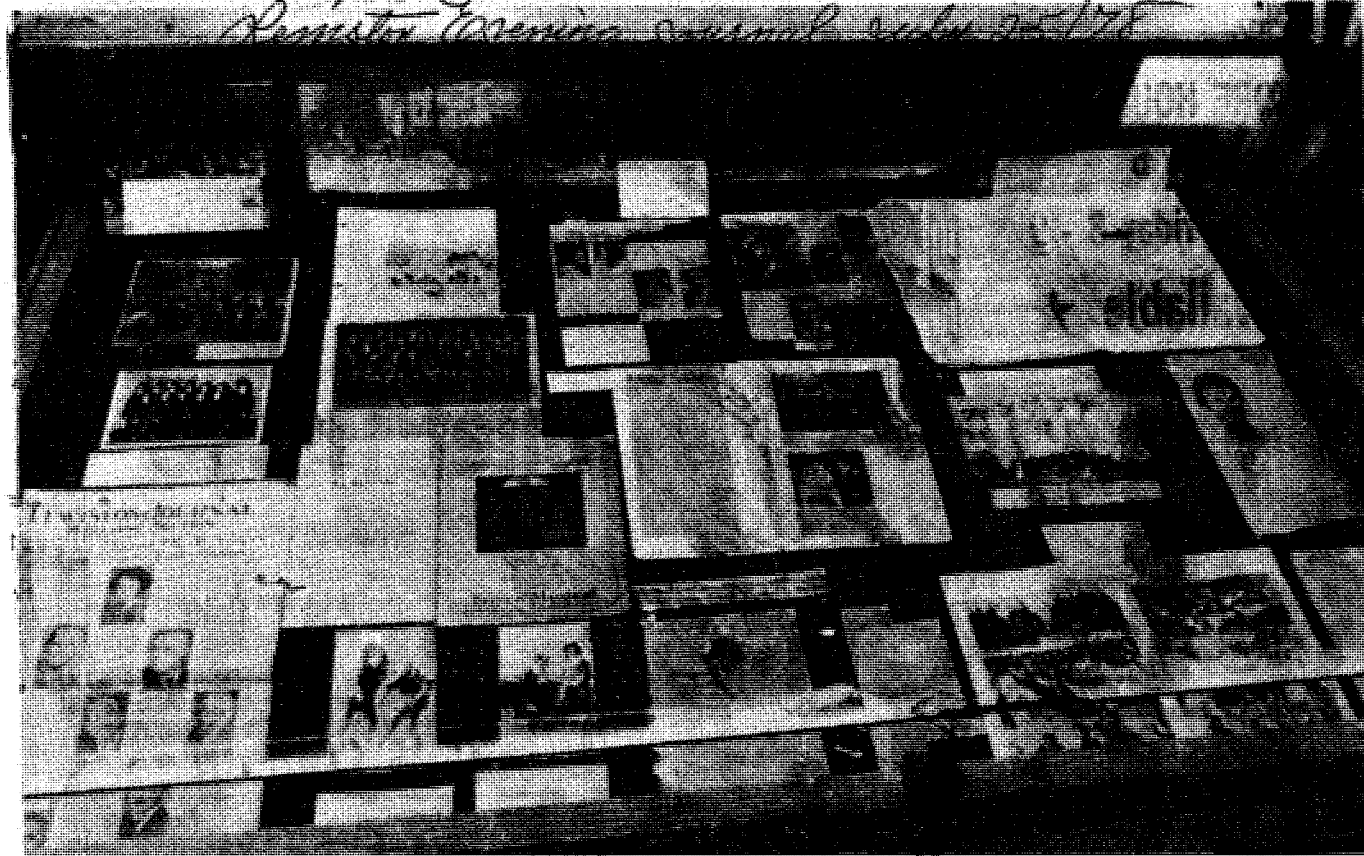


PARLEZ-VOUS FRANÇAIS? — The answer, of course, is "Oui, nous parlons..." After one of Denis Ledoux's French lessons, a person can't help it. Ledoux is among the faculty members at the Androscooggin School who are teaching children (and others) how to speak the language so familiar to many of Lewiston's older

residents, as part of this week's Franco-American Festival. The lessons will be given through Friday, at 10:30 a.m. in Kennedy Park. Among those participating in this morning's session was Lewiston's Mayor Lillian Caron, seated to the left of the baby carriage. (Staff Photo by Wardwell)

Journal 25/78

Register Tribune editorial value 25/78



"SES SOEURS, SES COUSINES, ET SES TANTES" — Remember when some of Lewiston-Auburn's most talented women formed a line to sing one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most delightful compositions... in translation?!? If you don't, and are curious to find out what the scene was like, the thing to do is head

out the east (St. Patrick's Church) end of Kennedy Park, down Bates Street toward Ash Street, and pay a visit to the Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain, located in the basement of Intown Manor. (Staff Photo by Wardwell)

THE LEWISTON DAILY SUN

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1978



FESTIVAL PERFORMANCE — Members of the cast of the Children's Theatre of Maine perform in "Summer Soup" at the Franco-American Festival in Lewiston Thursday. The performance in Kennedy Park was sponsored by the Lewiston and

Auburn public libraries, Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center, YWCA and Lewiston Recreation Department with a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The festival is continuing through Sunday night. (Staff Photo by Slomkowitz)

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

July 20, 1977



SINGING FOR THEIR DINNER — The Saskatchewan Etudiants en Voyage (S.E.V.), a group of some 40 singers from that province of Canada, had a busy schedule of activities lined up for today. The group joined the Chorale Universitaire de Caen, France in the city council chambers this morning for an official welcoming ceremony by Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron, Alfred Plourde, and Romeo Boisvert of the Franco-American Festival Committee. The S.E.V. later showed up at the city's Multi-Purpose Center to serenade the senior citizens who were enjoying an ethnic lunch. Both groups of singers have been greeted with enthusiasm wherever they have appeared. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Morning News July 27/78

Music, Mime, Martial Arts, Matrons; Festival Is for All



Morning Sun Club 28/78



WORLD-TRAVELING SINGERS — The Chorale de Caen, 38 students from France, perform at the Franco-American Festival Thursday night under the direction of Jean-Jacques Legrand. The singers have travelled throughout Europe, Canada and the United

States, performing works by such people as Debussy, Urti and Ravel. They will again be at the festival at 7 p.m. Saturday in the big tent. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Franco-American Festival

Caen Singers Tired, but Win Raves

They drove all night in a bus from New York and were so exhausted between sets that they lay down on the grass behind the big tent that they had just sang in, but the Chorale Universitaire de Caen gave their best and were honored with a standing ovation by several hundred people at the Franco-American Festival.

The group of 38 young men and women performed in Lewiston Thursday night in perfect harmony, singing songs ranging from "Adieu Sweet Maria" to "Give Me Kisses by the Thousands."

Some of the works were sung in English, but most were in French. One song that drew great laughs and applause involved animal sounds such as a cuckoo and cat and was introduced as "imitating monks in prayer."

Most of the pieces were traditional French folks songs from Brittany and Normandy. The chorale's repertoire ranges from songs of the Renaissance to religious to classical and

modern songs. Composers include such classics as Debussy and Ravel.

The director and conductor of the group is Jean-Jacques Legrand. He founded the University Choir in 1963 and has led it throughout Europe and the United States and Canada. Its current tour, with 38 members, is its fourth tour in this country.

Having driven all night from New York, the members were tired, but not too tired to be heard loud and clear over the noise of the rides and the crowds of the festival.

Choir member Caroline Bataille said that "it is a bit difficult for the voice" when playing in such a place, and that the members were very tired. "Sometimes we play big halls and festivals like this, too."

A standing ovation kept the Chorale de Caen on for another song and then it was off to the bus to get some rest. After a 7 p.m. concert Saturday at the festival, the choir travel to Middlebury, Vt., to perform.

Festival: A Time for Eating, Singing and Foot-Stomping

HEATHER OUMET McCARTHY

It's exciting, beautiful, friendly, warm...an amazing transformation.

The Franco-American Festival, though nearing an end, has lost none of its charm or its enthusiasm. It is a most enchanting combination of the best today and yesterday have to offer.

Hundreds upon hundreds filled Kennedy Park Friday night, clapping, stomping, singing, cheering, eating, drinking, following the music where ever it went.

It seemed like all the children in Lewiston, Auburn, and just about everywhere were there, making anyone over five foot two feel like a giant, deftly winding their way into the best seat in the tent. But nobody seemed to mind.

In fact nobody seemed to mind anything, except the fact that they were having a good time, the person next to them was having a good time, and everyone around seemed to be having a good time. So many smiles at one time is overwhelming.

Try to remember the last time you came home from something and your jaws actually hurt from so much smiling. But it simply can't be helped. There is everything to smile about.

The feeling of camaraderie, of belonging together in a world is there at Kennedy Park, no matter what extraction, French, German, Italian, it doesn't matter.

There is no language barrier, everyone sings along, hums along, dances along, a good time is not confined by anything other than the limits of the imagination.

Blue cotton candy is one thing, but blue candied apples? One ambitious little boy intently chomped away at his apple until he bit in a bit too far and his mother had to be enlisted to remove the apple from his two front teeth.

A stroll down the lane finds two little girls, billows of pink cotton candy protruding from a stick. One turns to the other, and with the swipe of a hand, the cotton candy was transformed into a large cotton swab, fluffs of pink cotton in hair and on ears. Retaliation was not long in coming, and both were raced off to somewhere to clean up before any more damage could be done.

Cheers, boos, sighs rise up from one corner of the park: the Jaycees dunk tank was back again, and everyone was right in there pitching, not one ounce of pity for the poor guy perched precariously on the board, awaiting his inevitable fate.



HOW DO THEY DO IT — With the greatest of ease is the reply. These very very limber young ladies of the Andy Valley School of Gymnastics whirled, tumbled, glided and to those of use less limber members of society, seemed use every muscle in the human body to its fullest

One woman was so absorbed in the action she couldn't tear her eyes away, and as she attempted to walk, eat fried dough, and watch the tank at the same time she was nearly run over by a bicycle.

The festival was not without its sobering sides. A young couple, "pigging out," on some delicious looking pastry, paused a moment at the Abused Women's Advocacy Project table

to watch a video taped interview with a battered wife. Even in the festival atmosphere, the message hit home. "Every 18 seconds somewhere a woman is being beaten," the girl whispered to her friend, as she read the poster out front of the display. They stood a moment more as if contemplating the situation, and then moved on, thoughtfully munching away.

Suddenly across the park, a french jig, or reel, or something resembling one of the other, came tumbling down from the trees. C'est Si Bon struck again.

Like so many more following a piper, the sound of the music led everyone, regardless of handicap, to the tent, ears attuned and head inclined.

Soiree Franco American was a large success, as people got a chance to see their friends, business associates, family members, transformed into performers, enjoying every minute on stage as much as the audience.

Before anyone knew it, everyone was singing along with the Morin family. The family filled the stage with vivacity and captured the audience with their charm.

Bob Morin led a rousing version of the ever-popular, internationally-known, old standard, "Alouette," and hundreds sang along.

But it was when the tone changed, and the group sang a soft, mellow almost hymn-like song that the faces in the audience changed.

eyes seemed far off, and the voices of the golden generation could be heard straining above all else. Perhaps thoughts of songs sang by a cradle long ago, and a lone star, the first star of the evening could be seen twinkling between the City Hall tower and the surrounding buildings. It was all too picture perfect.

Behind the tent, "Mountain Dew" is ready and rarin' to go, they simply can't wait to get on stage. In fact they were so anxious to

potential. The group, with instructor Don White standing at the side, performed at the Franco-American Festival Friday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

play that they kept practicing all over the park, behind tents here and there. They love their music every bit as much as the audience.

And when they hit the stage, it was well worth waiting for, "The Orange Blossom Special," is a treat any place or time, and Teddy on the fiddle is a real joy. Foot stomping, gyrating, and generally enjoying the rhythm of the music, "Mountain Dew," including Marcel on the guitar, and Chuck on the mandolin are something else again.

The Franco American Festival is a special time, when a body can take off his or her business hat, business coat and shoes, and do some of those things that always seemed to be relegated to day-dreaming time.

Visiting Kennedy Park was like being transported to a world that today seems only alive in fairy tales and stories told by grandmothers. If it could only last just a little bit longer....

Daily Sun July 29

At Kennebec Park

Franco-American Festival Kicks Off at 6 p.m.

Paul Emile Belanger will serve as master of ceremonies at the grand opening of the Franco-American Festival at 6 p.m. today in the gazebo at Lewiston's Kennedy Park.



PAUL E. BELANGER

Following the ceremonies, the group will join other Festival patrons at the wine and cheese reception. Strolling violinist Bob Bedard and accordionist Al Fontaine

The National Anthem will be sung by Anne Finley, "O Canada" by Mrs. Fernande Cyr and "La Marseilles" by Alexis J. Cote, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Rosaire Guilmette.

Ralph Tuttle, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce, will speak, as will Richard Charette of Unite Franco-Americain, and Romeo Boisvert, chairman of the Festival Committee.

Mayor Lillian Caron will welcome the dignitaries and will crown the Festival queen, Sonia Pelletier. Raymond Chouinard will sing the official Festival song composed by Bert Cote, who will also accompany the singers.

will be on hand for the occasion.

The sidewalk cafe is due to open at 6:30 p.m. as well as the Catalogue Exhibit, the Musee en Marche, exhibit tents, and amusements.

The strains of the big band sound of the Al Corey Orchestra will be heard at 8:30 p.m. with a sing-along in the cafe "C'est Si Bon," with Raymond Chouinard featuring Betty Cody, Connie Lambert, Fern Cyr and the Meservier Band.

Tuesday is packed full of events, including historical walking tours, recording artist Louis-Philippe, Brass on Ivory, an organ recital by Lucienne Bedard ending with Rosaire and Sylvia.

Among Wednesday's activities is a demonstration by the White Crane School of Karate, a giant beano game, the Montagnard Band, and Eddie Lothrop and his band.

The Chorale de Caen (singers from France) and The Saskatchewan Singers highlight Thursday's schedule.

Sidewalk sales both in downtown Lewiston and at the Promenade Mall are on tap for Friday. The Heroux Group from Montreal will be appearing, as well as several dance groups, and members of the Andy Valley School of Gymnastics.

The Eastern Freestyle Flying Circus will appear on Saturday as well as the Yvon Bibeau Singers from Sherbrooke. Friday evening there will be a street dance with L'Ensemble Folklorique Iest Cantonniers de Sherbrooke.

A crepe breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon opens the closing day's events. A parade, the Kora Band, a drum and bugle corps demonstration and a song fest with M.C.R. will wind up the week-long celebration.

July 29/78

Walking Tours To Explore Lewiston during Festival

The Lewiston Historical Commission is sponsoring walking tours of the downtown area of the city this week in conjunction with the Franco-American Festival.

These tours, which will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, are part of the commission's continuing effort to awaken appreciation of Lewiston's heritage and the many fine old buildings of which many people are unaware, according to commission member and architect Gridley Barrows.

This will be the third year that the tours will be conducted. The guides are Barrows, Don Boisvert, Geneva Kirk, Lizette Leveille, Bill Clifford, Anne Clifford and Madeleine Giguere.

Two different tour routes will be followed. One will explore

Little Canada and the area of the mills south of the canal, as well as St. Mary's Church. This tour will begin on at 1 p.m. Tuesday 4 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The second route will wind through the shopping area of Lisbon and Main streets, including City Hall and the older buildings facing Kennedy Park. This tour will start at 4 p.m. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Both tours will last for approximately an hour, and will begin at the Oral History Booth in Kennedy Park. Special pamphlets describing the routes and some of Lewiston's history will be available at the Lewiston Public Library on Park Street and at the booth at the park.

All are welcome to join one or both of these walking tours.

July 28/78

Evening Journal July 22/78



PARADE COMMITTEE—The parade planned as a closing event of the Franco-American Festival promises to be all that a parade should be with lots of floats, plenty of music, colorful visiting groups, representatives of Kora Temple units, antique cars etc. Responsible for planning it is the group photographed above, from the left, Don Fournier, parade co-chairman; Mayor Lillian Caron,

the Grand Marshall; Bert Dutil, parade chairman, Rita Roy, taking care of secretarial chores for the group and Albert Cole, who holds the Alderman's trophy. Mayor Caron holds the Mayor's trophy awarded for the best float. The outstanding non musical unit in the parade receives the Alderman's trophy. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Festival's gigantic parade will have national and international units in its seven divisions

Five out of state color guards including the nation's number one outfit from Atlanta, Georgia, two Canadian groups will join several from this and other Maine communities in the giant Franco-American Festival parade to be held July 30.

Participating this year will be nine Kora Temple Units, the Kora band, Kora chanters, its Oriental band, the second section of its Arab patrol, its Legion of Honor, the Royal Guards, Kora Clowns and Kora Karts.

There will be antique cars, ten units of the Hot Rodders Association, an assortment of floats. A special division will include police and fire department from Lisbon, Sabattus and Mechanic Falls joining the Lewiston departments' representatives.

Boy scouts of St. Joseph's scout troop and its cub scout troop and the Sheriff's department troop, and Sherbrooke, Canada scouts will be on hand.

The visiting group of color guards and drum and bugle corps joining The Spirit of Atlanta Drum and Bugle Corps, which holds national awards, include the Picadors from Providence, R. I., La Renaissance Corps, St. George, Beauce, Canada; the Abenaki Corps, St. Prosper, Quebec; the Debonnaires Corps, Norwood, Mass, the Joannettes Corps of Leominster, Mass., the Lakes Region Corps from Laconia, N. H. They will parade with the local Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps the Northern Lites, of

South Portland, the VFW color guard, Auburn; and Lisbon Police Color Guard, Lisbon. The Gayton Post, American Legion also will be represented.

In all there will be seven divisions of the parade, planned as one of the largest to be held in the community. Paraders will gather at Lewiston Multi Purpose Center at nine o'clock and

will step out sharply at ten o'clock. The parade route will take the parade down Birch Street to Park Street, to Pine Street, to Leeds, Webster St. and Central Ave. disbanding at the Lewiston Armory.

The reviewing stand will be set up at Kennedy Park's Pine Street side.

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Journal Name ethnomusicologist Franco-American Festival

An ethnomusicologist, who is said to be the only one participating in an event in the United States, has been named to take part in the Franco-American Festival being held in Lewiston July 24 to July 30.

Named to fill this unusual post is Deborah A. Waldman who has been involved as a scholar and performer of people's musical folk traditions since the age of 14.

Her background qualifies her well for her work with the Festival. Her interests have led her into the fields of professional song leading, presentation of teacher workshops in music for young children, high school students and teachers in the use of ethnomusicology as a study aid for social studies and history, instructional programming for children's television and consultant work in assessing and presenting traditional performers in national and regional folk festivals.

In addition to her involvements as a teacher and consultant, she is a professional folksinger and pop vocalist, having appeared throughout New England in concerts, religious functions, civic occasions, cocktail lounge work, television and radio programs.

Mrs. Waldman holds a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education with minor in theatre arts from Wheelock College in Boston and received a masters degree in ethnomusicology from Brown University in 1976. The topic of her thesis was an examination of the survival of the French-Canadian folksong tradition in Woonsocket, R.I., and the results of her research seemed to suggest that people cling most closely to the musical traditions of the Quebec childhoods if their family members sang the old songs and attended communal song-sharing events such as 'veille'es' and if the family was involved with the agrarian lifestyle which was so common in Quebec.

In the summer of 1976, Mrs. Waldman worked with ten New England Franco-Americans who performed their traditional music for seven days at the massive Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C., under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution.

Her involvement with the Franco-American Festival in Lewiston is closely related to the kind of work she did at the



DEBORAH WALDMAN

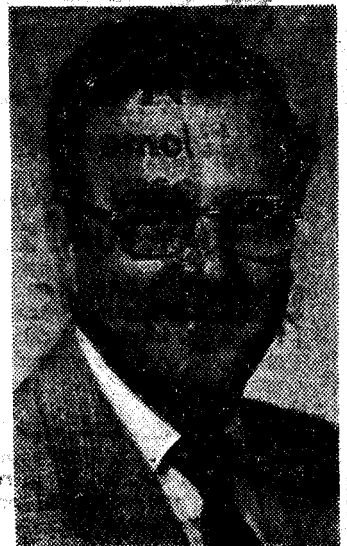
Festival in Washington. She will study and investigate the heritage of each musical performer and present a brief personal history of all the participants involved in the festival's 'Soiree' before they perform. She is enthusiastic about this project because many of the Lewiston festival spectators will be of French-Canadian descent themselves with pride in their heritage.

A. Lamontagne Is New President of Richelieu

Adrien Lamontagne of 764 Washington St., Auburn, has been elected president of the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club for the 1978-79 season.

Lamontagne is owner of the Washington Street Mobile Home Court and is married to the former Germaine Jean. They are the parents of a daughter, Jane, of Auburn, and three sons all of New Jersey.

He is past grand knight of the Matawan Council of New Jersey; director of the Rental Housing Association Inc.; is member of the Lewiston Council 106, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree member of the Wallace Assembly; and is an insurance agent for Association Canados Americaine.



ADRIEN LAMONTAGNE

Meeting Sec June 28/78

annual June 28/78
She's a champion!



ROSEMERIE in one of the many colorful costumes she has, at 14, is adding luster to an already rich collection of honors earned in her field, which includes 33 world titles. (Photo by Simokaitis)

*Thirty-three world titles,
nearly 1,800 trophies and
medals attest to her talents*

Fourteen-year-old Rosemerie Samson is a real champion and this past weekend added two more titles to an almost unbelievable achievement.

Her latest wins make her Maine's USTA Grand Champion and MBTA Junior Champion with the title of Junior New England Patriot, placing twice in the final competition held at Foxboro, Mass. under the auspices of the USTA. She competed in one baton routines and strutting. It was the second time she had won this title and last year as title holder appeared at Schaeffer Stadium for the Patriots-Miami Dolphins game. On Sunday at Agawam, Mass., she earned another MBTA junior championship competing with 16 other batonists.

She brought home eight trophies, winning all junior advance competitions.

Her present collection of awards includes some 33 world championships; 1,240 trophies and 556 medals.

In the fall, a ninth grade student at Walton Junior High School she will be appearing with the Edward Little High School band as a majorette.

On July 4 she will be at Bath for its Heritage observance. Later in the month she will attend the official MBTA competition for national and world championships which will be held at Notre Dame University between July 25 and 30. She will

be representing the state as a pageant winner.

Rosemerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Real Samson of 528 Park Ave., Auburn, and her parents have played important roles in her continuing success as has her sister, Mrs. Ruby Levesque who works with the Red Starlights at Poland and a brother, Randy who works with the Poland group in addition to the Silver Knights, a relatively new Lewiston and Auburn group who will be performing with Rosemerie as well as the Red Starlights at Bath.

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Sun 6/29/78
WCBB Program

To Recreate Spirit Of Mardi Gras

The dancing and music of Mardi Gras come to television at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on WCBB-10 when "In Performance at Wolf Trap" presnets "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz!"

The 60-minute color special will be transmitted appropriately enough on Fat Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday and the start of Lent. New Orleans still celebrates Fat Tuesday, and the spirit and color of the celebration is captured in "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz!"

Appearing in the special is the Dejan Olympia Brass Band. The 13-member band appears regularly at New Orleans's famed Preservation Hall and is a key element in the city's annual Fat Tuesday parade.

"Mardi Gras" means "Fat Tuesday" in French, and the day has become a traditional celebration of drinking, dancing and costumed parades in New Orleans.

Some 24 clubs in New Orleans spend months preparing elaborate feathered costumes which are to be worn only twice — once on Fat Tuesday and once on St. Joseph's Day (a day in mid-Lent when people are allowed to break their fasting.)

The costumed celebrants are featured in "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz!" as the original jazz ballet tells the story of an unfaithful lover, voodoo revenge, death and a traditional, old-style New Orleans funeral.

The ballet, which was created by Arthur Hall, also includes African and Haitian dances. Hall went to West Africa and to Haiti to learn the movements for the dances and to insure their authenticity.

And, while the tribal dances are an important part of "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz", the major part of the story takes

place, in New Orleans, and features the music and dance of the city's famed "Storyville" section.

Included, for example, is tap dancing, which, according to Hall, was an amalgam of "the African Shuffle and the Irish Jig."



RICHELIEU OFFICERS — The Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club elected officers at its final meeting of the season Wednesday night at a Lewiston restaurant. Left to right are Joseph Poliquin, secretary; Raymond Pare, treasurer; Adrien Lamontagne, president; and Roger M. Bouffard, immediate past president; standing,

Albert E. Cote, vice president; Raymond Lemay, Thomas Grenier, Joseph Thibodeau and Richard Bilodeau, directors. These new officers and directors will be installed at the first meeting of the group in September. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Evening Journal June 30/78
**Louis-Philippe Revue at Sahara
in Las Vegas on August 7**

Five young entertainers who have established themselves in the community are to perform at one of the country's best known show centers, the Sahara at Las Vegas.

Louis Philippe (Gagne) made the announcement that the Louis Philippe Revue is preparing a program for an August seven appearance at the hotel.

Excitement hardly expresses the group's reaction to the opportunity to walk through the portals, and to perform at an internationally known hotel which presents the biggest and the best of show business. However Gagne, whose goal in the music field was made clear while he was still an elementary school student in New York is realistic and frankly points out that the outcome may not necessarily bring the 'Revue' immediate and national success. He and his group do however, acknowledge that this opportunity is the greatest and if there are butterflies in stomachs there also is a sparkle in the eyes, broad smiles on faces, and a shared determination to make this one really count.

Learning that Clem Bernier, a Lewiston native, an officer in Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, was involved in a national talent hunt, Gagne sent along two records which he had made here, Farrah (a love ditty to Farrah Fawcett-Majors), Bonne Chance Mon Garcon and My Way. He has composed a number, Remember Me, which was in the process of being recorded but was not yet ready.

The three selections sent to Bernier proved to be an audition and Phil received a telephone call from Bernier at Las Vegas, stating that he was coming to Maine and wanted to get together with him when he did.

At one of the preparatory recording sessions with Larry Fournier who is executive producer for the new record being cut for the group by EAB, the Bernier story was told and



LOUIS PHILIPPE

Phil learned that the two men were long-time friends. Consequently when Bernier did arrive in the city he was invited to the recording studio and heard the group at work on Remember Me. A thoughtful question followed. It was evident that the five young musicians were making an impression as did the announcement that it was an original written by Phil. The Las Vegas announcement came several days ago giving a date for an opportunity to showcase their act at the hotel in a 15-minute spot.

Louis Philippe bears a name, well known and appreciated in the local community, the third to bear it. His father is in commercial aviation, his grandfather, a well known newsman, editor of the French language newspaper, Le Messenger for many years, a Mayor of

Lewiston, was the first Louis Philippe Gagne. Phil is a graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School, he received his early education in New York. Following school, he spent a stint as a reporter for The Lewiston Evening Journal, another job with an airline gave him an opportunity to travel and he got a first-hand look at the young performers from California to Paris, France. More recently his music has been a full-time occupation. He is a young man with talent and a lot of fresh, innovative ideas for showcasing that talent.

Other members of his group are Paul Caron who heads the keyboard department of the band. He has been playing piano and organ for 12 years. Also a graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School he has a Bachelor of Science degree in math from the University of Lowell.

Vic Lee is a self taught musician, a graduate of Edward Little High School. He plays bass guitar with the Revue but can also use the electric and acoustic guitars, mandolin and synthesizers. He studied harmonic structure and arranging at the University of Maine.

Drummer Dan Marquis is another Edward Little graduate and attended the Butera School of Art in Boston for two years. He owns and operates a sign shop. Before becoming a professional performer he studied drums for seven years.

Chad Michaels is the electronic wizard of the group. He has studied classical piano and jazz guitar and plays lead and rhythm guitar with the Revue. The Edward Little graduate is already underway with plans to design his own P.A. system.

The group plans at the present time to drive to Nevada and plan to leave early in August.



THE CAFE' CREW NEVER TAKES A BREAK — Yet, the ladies who run the C'est Si Bon Cafe' manage to create a sense of ease and enjoyment for those who come to spend a lunch break or part of an afternoon under the tent in Kennedy Park. At the far right is Mrs.

Rella Hebert, coaxing her pea soup (two huge kettles of it) into the hearty, flavorful fare so well-known to local residents (Staff Photo by Theberge).

Dedication operates Cafe

BY JENNIFER LAURENDEAU

Guess who's coming to lunch?

When the answer involves three digits (300 eager guests), you've got a problem.

"Au secours!!" cried Cafe' C'est Si Bon manager Richard Charette yesterday noon, and a bevy of mostly friendly, altogether hard-working, and thoroughly talented chefs appeared from behind the soup kettles, microwave ovens and paper plate mountains.

Charette is very much the star of the show at the Cafe' C'est Si Bon, with good reason: From the time the Cafe' opens at 11 a.m., until it goes on a strictly "cheese and wine" menu at 8 p.m., he sits at the end of the cafeteria line, chatting with diners and collecting the tab for everything from salmon pie to French pastry.

The Journal checked on Charette's dedication yesterday. At 11:13 a.m. he was sitting behind the cash box. At 1:45 p.m. he was sitting behind the cash box, looking exhausted ("It was unreal — THE LINE," he groaned.).

3 p.m. — Still there, in the same spot.

7 p.m. — Ditto.

At 8 p.m. or so, there was a change. Charette was standing behind the main counter, not sitting in a folding chair (cushionless) at the end of the serving tables. "Now we're only offering French bread and cheese, in addition to beverages," he said, explaining the change of position.

"As soon as my wife gets here (she works all day, while he is taking one week's "vacation"), I'll go home and keep the creton going — she likes to get it started herself."

Happily, Muriel and Richard Charette have plenty of able assistants.

Mrs. Rella Hebert, who bustles around the C'est Si Bon kitchen wearing an old-fashioned, flower-print apron, spends most of her time near the kettles, where her own pea soup simmers. Her daughter, Tina, is one of the many helpers at the Cafe'.

There are a lot of "helpers" at the Cafe', and the ladies (they're all female) take pride in that title. There's Rosa Plante, Adrienne Nadeau, Patricia Robitaille, Denise Richards, Anna Sasseville, and Marie Asselin, to name a few of the veterans...they survived Tuesday noon's rush.

Another vital presence is Mrs. Marie Badéau, who takes care of the second fastest lunchtime seller, tourtiere. "I had to order 25 more pies at 1 p.m.," Charette said. They're 10-inch pies, and each provides six generous servings.

The hottest item on yesterday's menu were the crepes, Charette said. Over 500 were sold, for a total of more than 250 servings.

Service is much faster at the Cafe' than it was last year, Charette said. The line moves quickly (at least it does when none of the microwave ovens breaks down, as one very inconsiderately did during Tuesday's lunch hour), and the younger Charettes clean-up and clear tables in the event of untidy guests.

Things should proceed even more smoothly at the Cafe' as the week progresses, with Mayor Lillian Caron slated to bring her own microwave oven to the kitchen for use as a back-up, and the dedicated crew growing more and more accustomed to working as a team in somebody else's ball-park.

The Cafe' C'est Si Bon probably has the only kitchen in Lewiston-Auburn where too many cooks NEVER spoil the broth...and certainly not the soupe aux pois.

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1978



TIME TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS — Romeo Boissvert, president of the Franco-American festival committee, and Connie Cote, festival coordinator, didn't seem very nervous this morning as the 6 p.m. opening ceremonies of the Franco-American Festival began near, although the tents were late and things

didn't look too auspicious for a while. By noon, however, Lewiston's Kennedy Park had taken on a carnival atmosphere as the big tents went up and some early-bird amusements let up a cacophony. Missing from the picture is County Commissioner Richard Charette, president of L'Unité Franco-Américaine, who

may have been off making extra creton when it was taken, although he spent most of the morning directing the "bunting" for the Café C'est Si Bon, which he will manage throughout the festival. (Staff Photo by The Berge)

Remiston Daily Sun Sat. July 29/78

In Honor of Franco-American Week

Le coeur franco-américain en prière

On the occasion of a week of festivities that reflect the culture and heritage of the Franco-Americans of this area, we publish these prayers in French for those who still speak to God in French. If you do not understand French, we are sure that you won't have to go too far for someone who will gladly translate for you.

Father Paul Plante
Eglise Ste. Croix

PRIERE D'UN VIEILLARD

Seigneur, ça ne me semble pas logique de t'appeler "Père" alors que tous m'appellent "pépère". Mais franchement, ça me fait du bien, de tourner vers toi et de dire: "Père". Ça me rajeunit et ça me rappelle qu'il y a eu quelqu'un avant moi--- que je ne suis pas une antiquité ou un fossile sans précédent.

Ça ne me sert à rien de te dire que les choses ont changé. Tu le sais mieux que moi. Je comprendrai peut-être mieux lorsque je verrai les choses comme toi. D'ici, ce n'est pas toujours encourageant.

Ce qui est encore plus bête, c'est que je veux vivre quand même. Je suis assez vieux pour mourir, je le sais, mais il y a des liens avec cette terre qui m'empêchent de vouloir la quitter. Mes petits-enfants ne vivent pas comme j'ai vécu; ils ne connaissent pas la misère, du moins pas la misère que j'ai connue. Imaginez-vous qu'il y en a un qui vit avec sa blonde et plusieurs autres qui ne vont même pas à la messe. Ce n'est pas de mes affaires de bavasser comme ça contre eux et je t'en demande pardon. Je sais que je ne t'apprends rien et que tu ne répéteras pas ça dans tout le canton. Après tout, si je t'appelle "Père", il y a bien de petites choses qu'on peut se dire qui ne seront pas répétées.

Je ne les rejette pas, Seigneur, même si je ne les comprends pas. Ne les rejette pas toi non plus. Ma jeunesse n'a pas été parfaite; c'est ma vieillesse qui me le dit. Donne à cette jeunesse la grâce de la vieillesse. Les années ont purifié mes cheveux, plus blancs que neige; Père, purifie aussi mon coeur par la grâce des années que tu me donnes à aimer ceux qui m'entourent, même ceux que je ne comprends pas.

Ainsi soit-il.

Litanie d'action de grâces d'un Franco du Maine

Pour la grâce d'une famille nombreuse,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour mes parents chrétiens,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour un pays qui me permet d'être fier de mon héritage,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour une paroisse remplie de vie et d'amitié,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour un voisinage où on s'entr'aide,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour une éducation enracinée dans la générosité,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour une langue qui m'est chère,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour des traditions qui réchauffent le coeur au temps des fêtes,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour une culture qui apprécie la nature et tout ce qui est beau,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour les gâteries que produisent nos cuisines,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour tant d'exemples de travail acharné et ambitieux,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour notre musique, nos chansons et cantiques, la danse et le rire,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour ceux qui ne sont plus avec nous et pour ceux que se souviendront de nous,	merci, Seigneur.
Pour Toi, pour moi, et pour eux tous,	merci, Seigneur.

Par Suite ->

✓
PRIERE DE REMERCIEMENT POUR LES PETITES CHOSES DU PASSE

Seigneur, comment te rendrais-je grâce pour tant de bienfaits qui pourraient si facilement passer inaperçus. J'ose parler de "petites choses" dans un système de valeurs sans doute contraire au tien. Est-ce que ce ne sont pas les petites choses de la vie quotidienne qui sont les plus importantes et donc de grandes choses, des bienfaits?

Ma vie a été affectée par ces petites choses et je veux les reconnaître pour ta gloire aujourd'hui.

J'ouvre ce tiroir d'objets précieux et j'entre dans un monde bien spécial, un monde où la réalité touche le rêve; un monde où le cœur pense mieux que la raison; un monde où les sentiments peuvent donner une bonne leçon à la logique.

Merci, Seigneur, pour l'émotion qui donne au passé un sens bien spécial; merci, Seigneur, pour ces souvenirs qui transforment l'ordinaire en trésors inoubliables.

Merci, Seigneur, pour une famille qui s'aime et qui s'entr'aide; pour un père qui travaille fort à un emploi très peu enviable, mais un emploi tout de même important qui fait vivre ceux qu'il aime. Merci pour une mère qui sait cuire et qui ne se lasse pas de répéter les mêmes tâches pour garder les enfants propres et la maison en ordre.

Merci, Seigneur, pour mère Lehouillier qui trouve toutes sortes de façons, malgré son âge et la maladie pour gâter ses chers petits. Merci aussi, Seigneur, pour son exemple de piété bien simple, son chapelet et sa litanie de prières, sa petite chaise berceuse et son tricotage. Merci pour ses boîtes de chocolat, malgré sa diabète. Merci de m'avoir appris, par elle, qu'on peut être pleinement humain et bon sans diplôme d'université.

Merci pour les cretons, les crêpes et le pain de maison, pour les confitures et les fraises de champs, et surtout la tarte au sucre. Nous n'avions pas de salle à dîner chez nous, mais nous savions bien que dans notre humble cuisine, on mangeait mieux que chez les riches.

Il fallait travailler à la cueillette des fraises, des framboises et les bleuets, mais le travail était toujours récompensé lorsque toute la famille se mettait à table et que la senteur du repas nous distrayait durant le bénédictine. Merci Seigneur pour la saveur de cette nourriture, mais aussi pour la chaleur des cœurs qui aimaient rire et plaisanter autour de cette table parfois même au-delà du degré de patience de papa qui ne nous trouvait pas toujours assez sérieux.

Tu nous invites à faire partie d'une famille, Seigneur, ton Eglise, Merci pour l'expérience familiale qui nous permet d'apprécier la grande famille paroissiale et ecclésiale. Amen.



HATHAWAY GREETED IN CITY PARK — U.S. Senator William D. Hathaway ignored two threats to his life Friday and campaigned in Lewiston at the Franco-American festival. The senator went on with his campaign in Kennedy Park evidenced by his chat above with Androscoggin County Commissioner Roland Landry and Ward Five Alderman Albert Cote. Police secured the area and reported no trouble. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

Hathaway Ignores Phone Threats Made in Lewiston

BY DENNIS HOEY

Auburn Senator William Hathaway's life was threatened Friday by an anonymous phone caller shortly before he was scheduled to visit Lewiston's Franco-American Festival in Kennedy Park.

The senator, who is being opposed by Bangor Republican William Cohen in the upcoming fall elections, decided to ignore the threats and continue his campaigning efforts.

According to police the threats were issued verbally over the telephone on two separate occasions to two Lewiston "public officials" prior to Sen. Hathaway's 3 p.m. scheduled arrival in Lewiston from Portland. Police would not identify the public officials.

Sgt. Marcel Belanger of Lewiston's Bureau of Criminal Investigation said late Friday night the threatening calls could be construed

as direct threats on the Senator's life. He said the voice which made the call was definitely that of a male.

Under the direction of Lewiston Police Chief Lucien Longtin the BCI then contacted the FBI, a Hathaway aide identified as Albert Gamache, and the Maine State Police.

Sgt. Belanger and acting detective Matthew Grenham met the senator upon his arrival in Lewiston and accompanied him during his brief walk around the festival grounds. The entire festival area was secured by Lewiston and Maine State Police personnel.

According to Sgt. Belanger the festival grounds were thoroughly checked with no reports of any trouble. Sen. Hathaway stayed in Lewiston for approximately an hour and a half. After leaving the festival he departed for Washington, D.C.

(over)



LOOKING THINGS OVER—Parking may have been scarce in downtown Lewiston yesterday, but bargains didn't seem to be, as crowds of shoppers took to the streets for the first day of the annual Sidewalk Sales. Most area merchants reported that the sale this year, coinciding with the Franco-American Festival in Kennedy Park, was "better than ever." The cool temperatures that followed a brief afternoon thunderstorm helped to brighten shoppers' spirits, and with more of the same weather expected tomorrow, shop owners are smiling. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



GROOVY TUNES — The singing group Brass on Ivory entertains a good-sized crowd Tuesday night with its music at the Cafe C'est Si Bon, part of the continuing entertainment at the Franco-American Festival. An estimated 25,000 people attended the first two days of the festival in Lewiston's Kennedy Park. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis) *July 29/78*

FROM OUR FILES

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.)

About a thousand strangers will be in town next week.

Folks who can't understand why robins are sent to eat up all the cherries should remember that in all probability the robins can't understand why human beings are sent to do the same thing.

Lewiston's Dark Side

Lincoln street proper extends through four wards of this city. With courts and alleys, it embraces a part of ward 8, the greater part of ward 4 and portions of 5 and 6. This includes Water street and Hine's Alley. In this narrow portion of the city, nearly one-third of Lewiston lives.

According to the last census, the population of this quarter of the city amounts to about 6,000 persons of a total of 19,007. And all these people are packed in about 250 buildings! This gives an average of twenty-four people in each house. With a view of ascertaining and making known to the public the way in which so large a proportion of

the city's population is packed into so small breathing space, and urging upon the public that health and morals suffer in consequence, a Journal reporter made a careful tour of inspection through the over-populated parts of the city.

The most numerous tenanted building on Lincoln street is the long block owned by Mr. Morris Spillain, a well-to-do Irishman, who owns also other tenements. Twelve families — all French — occupy the house. As each family consists of seven or eight, and many take boarders, probably over one hundred people dwell in this building. Some families hire three and four rooms. In another smaller building a short distance north of this there are eight families, and a cobbler's shop in front. And nearly each one of these families has one or two boarders.

...Below the cross canal, on

the street and in the numerous alleys, are huddled the Canadian population. In Hine's Alley and the alley back of the Hill corporation, the houses are built so near together that sunlight is entirely out of the

question. Each of the families in these tenements generally occupies not more than three rooms about a dozen feet square. One apartment serves for the kitchen, dining, sleeping room and parlor; how does a family of ten or a dozen manage to sleep in the remaining two apartments?

In a corner of these rooms a pile of ticks four feet high is observed. At night these are spread upon the floor and half a dozen cots are formed. That sleeping in thus crowded rooms, in which air is almost inaccessible, is deleterious to health is painfully obvious. A gentleman, who took the census of

scholars two years ago, found in his tour many sad and disgusting examples of uncleanliness and indecency.

If a stranger should enter some of the abodes at the hour of six in the morning a nauseating scene would be before his eyes. Just after the hour of rising, the census taker found naked children running about besmearing their faces with their breakfast of bread and molasses; their mothers with disordered hair and clothing nursing infants without the least concern at the approach of a stranger. At one time, he found a woman in child bed, in the room to which he was admitted, amid the surrounding bustle of the daily family work and nobody making account of the stranger's presence. In one family in this city, the census taker found fourteen scholars — children under twenty-one years of age.

Observations

July 29/78

Music and Children and Good Times Continue at Festival

By GARY L. FINKELSTEIN

Music, music and more music dominated the second night of Lewiston's Franco-American Festival at Kennedy Park Tuesday.

Again, thousands of people gathered to hear the sounds of Louis-Philippe, Rosiare & Sylvia and others, and to enjoy the rides, the good food and the friendly atmosphere that enveloped the area.

The night's most popular ride for the children this time was the Tilt-A-Whirl; dozens turned in two tickets for the privilege of being spun round for 10 minutes.

The ferris wheel, too, had its share of riders and watchers, as the operator tossed cigarettes to the little children and flirted with the little ladies.

Another of the popular rides was the cages, the object of which is to swing back and forth until enough momentum is gained to go over the top. Crowds gathered around this exercise in circumvention and cheered when someone made it over the top.

Two boys went over 14 consecutive times to the delight of their girlfriends, as a family of four failed to make it over a single time. Other children watching swayed with the cages as if to will them over when they got close to the top.

And then there was the music. The Louis-Philippe Revue played for an hour and a half to several hundred people gathered around the big tent. A folk singer in a nearby tent strained to let the people in his own tent hear his music above the Philippe sound. People at the Bienvenue Au Cafe' munched on crepes and cheese, sipped wine and beer and were indifferent to any type of music.

The Revue, comprised of four musicians and Louis-Philippe, played rock and roll and ballads to an appreciative audience as two girls hawked copies of their latest single record, "Remember Me," and "Don't Ever Leave Me." They played both songs.

The crowd roared its approval for everything from "Edge of the Universe" to "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." They tried to please everyone and succeeded.

As the orange and purple-streaked sky outlined the City Building, the music continued into the night. Louis-Philippe's beat had people clapping along and elderly women bouncing around in their seats. A drift, wind-blown blonde closed her eyes and sailed away with the music.

The band received one of its biggest cheers when they announced that they will be playing the Sahara in Las Vegas, and again when they introduced "Stayin' Alive," a tune from the current disco money-maker "Saturday Night Fever."

Louis-Philippe played mostly English songs, but the French-speaking citizens didn't seem to mind. It was the music that mattered.

The final song was "My Way." The singer led the band to a rousing finish and left to a multitude of cheers. The members of the band then retired to a corner of the tent to sign autographs and chat with their fans.

While the music played and the wine flowed, Snoopy roamed the park shaking hands. A little girl named Jennifer squealed with delight as she recognized her favorite comic-strip character.

Other youths spent their time rummaging through garbage cans looking for discarded tickets and nickle cans. They bathed in the dust sent up from the rides and ran around barefoot, dirt caked up to their knees. One little red-haired girl kept checking inside her loose halter top to see if anything was in there. There wasn't.

One of the more popular exhibits was of blankets, spreads and cloths weaved on a loom in one of the tents. The multi-colored finished products as well as those lent for display hung on large racks. A girl beamed as she recognized the same type of blanket that she had had as a child in Quebec.

This morning again brings a full schedule of events to the festival. At 10 a.m., children's recreational activities; 10:30 a.m., Sidewalk French Class taught by staff of The Androscoggin School; 11 a.m., oral history; noon, Bert Cote, organist in Cafe' C'est Si Bon.

In the afternoon, 1:30 p.m., Historical Walking Tour I departing from Kennedy Park; 2 p.m., Ken Rancourt; 3 p.m., SPEDY Dancers; 3:30 p.m., SPEDY Readers (Mime); 4 p.m., Demonstrations by the White Crane School of Okinawan Karate; 4 p.m., Historical Walking Tour II; 4:30 p.m., Martha Blown in Cafe' C'est Si Bon.

And at night, 6 p.m., hockey reunion; 6 p.m., Peter and Sue Poulin in Cafe' C'est Si Bon; 7 p.m., giant beano; 7 p.m., Montagnard Band at the gazebo; 8 p.m., Meservier Family in Cafe' C'est Si Bon; 9 p.m., Eddie Lothrop and his Band at the large tent.

Paris Lander



LOVELY LADIES — These three musicians bill themselves as the "Country Down" Singers and came all the way from Deer Isle to entertain the festivalers at Kennedy Park Tuesday afternoon. The crowd enjoyed their country brand of easy music. Country Down was just one of several musical groups which performed Tuesday while several others are scheduled to appear as the festival continues through Sunday. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

July 29/78



FESTIVAL DRAWS TO A CLOSE - The Franco-American Festival officially ended last night with the award of trophies and with observations on the festival's tremendous popularity and success. Festival Coordinator Connie Cote with microphone in hand shares a

few thoughts from the bandstand at the closing ceremonies. Standing behind her are, left to right: Festival Committee President Romeo Boisvert, Albert Cote, president of the Lewiston City Council, and Mayor Lillian Caron. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Daily Sun July 31/78

Franco-American Fest Ends on Note of Pride, Cheer

By STEVE MACINTYRE

"This festival has been a dream come true," said Mayor Lillian Caron Sunday night officially closing the week-long Franco-American fest on the up-tempo note that has been so evident all week at Kennedy Park.

Although the tents were still jammed with people and the bands played on until midnight, the official closing ceremony quietly took place at the park bandstand shortly after 8 p.m.

The huge success of the affair provided a pleasant theme for the speakers who included the mayor, the president of the Board of Aldermen, and the organizers of the festival. Trophies were also awarded for the best floats and best marching units in the parade held earlier in the day.

Elsewhere on the grounds a smiling Governor Longley shook hands and took in the sights. Looking well-tanned and healthy, the governor, expressed considerable pleasure at the festival's fortune. "It's good to see people proud, and they (the Franco-

American residents of Lewiston and Auburn) have good reason to be," he commented.

Longley called the festival "a tribute to the city, a tribute to (festival Coordinator) Connie Cote, a tribute to Mayor Caron, and a tribute to all the others who made it possible."

In her role as coordinator, Mrs. Cote opened the closing ceremonies and introduced Mayor Caron who presented the mayor's trophy for the best float in Sunday's parade. The Sisters of Charity and Zip Zip Squares, a dancing group, tied for the top honor.

The mayor's trophy is a rotating trophy donated by the mayor. It can be retired only if an organization wins two years in a row. Judging for the mayor's trophy was done by Mayor Caron, Mayor Paul Laverdiere of Waterville, and Acting Mayor Lewelyn Smith of Portland.

The second place winner in the overall category was the Crown's float and the third place went to the Senior Citizens.

The Aldermen's trophy, awarded to the best non-musical unit in the parade went to the Knights of Columbus. The award was made by Albert Cote, president of the City Council. The State Police won second place honors and the Lion's Club and the National Guard tied for third. Fourth place, also a tie, went to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1603 and American Legion Post 31, both of Auburn.

Mayor Caron spoke following the awards. "The week was fantastic. I had a lot of fun and I enjoyed it," she commented. "Some people say that dreams can come true and some do not. The Franco-American Festival is a dream that came true."

Mrs. Caron also noted the geographic diversity of visitors to the affair and congratulated the organizers, especially Connie Cote. "People were there from all over," she said, including visitors from all parts of the United States, from Canada and from France.

The mayor also thanked the visitors

*over
Smith - 7*

themselves. It couldn't have happened, she noted, "without all the wonderful people in the park this week and today. God loves you, I love you. I wish you health, happiness, and success until we see you again next year."

Speaking entirely in French, Romeo Boisvert, president of the organizing committee, expressed his gratitude to the mayor and aldermen of Lewiston, the festival coordinating committee, to Mrs. Cote, to the people of Lewiston and Auburn and to the visitors to the festival.

Sounding the festival's slogan and its theme he concluded "c'est si bon, le festival" — the festival is so good.

July 23 to July 29 are the dates which have been set for the Franco-American Festival next year, Boisvert reported.

Anita Dubois, an organizer of the festival this year summed up the spirit of the evening and the week. "The weather has been perfect, the crowds have been perfect, it couldn't have been better."



VISITORS FROM FRANCE AND QUEBEC — The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club held a special Club Assembly Thursday evening for the visitation of District Governor Phillippe Matte of Trois Rivers, Quebec, Canada, second from right. Also pictured are Walter A. Stred, left, president of the organization, Jean Louis Michalet, second from left, who is visiting from Clermont, France, and Dom Tardif, right, secretary-treasurer of the Rotary Club. (Staff Photo by Gray)



GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Emil P. Genest, son of Paul Genest, the Androscoggin County register of probate, and Mrs. Genest of 15 Malo St., Lewiston, has been appointed a graduate teaching assistantship in the Department of Speech Communication at the University of Maine at Orono.

Genest was graduated last May cum laude with distinction with a major in political science and a minor in speech education. In the Army ROTC program he was commissioned a second lieutenant at the graduation exercises.

He now is doing graduate work for his master's degree with a major in speech communication. He is a member of the staff of Hoop Basketball Camp at Pleasant Lake, Casco.

Genest is a member of the 1978 Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity where he was awarded a scholarship as chapter winner of the Foundation. He also served as secretary of the Fraternity Intramural Executive Board and was a student senator.

Paul J. Sen

Dominican Sisters Feted on Golden Anniversary

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M. A. Bonenfant
SR. MARIE CELINE, SR. CLAIRE

A special Mass opened the recent Golden Jubilee celebration at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Sabattus, honoring Sr. Marie Celine Bonenfant, OP, and Sr. Claire d'Assise Rene, OP.

The Rev. William H. Winters, OFM, capusain, was celebrant and homilist, and acting as co-celebrants were the Rev. Marcel G. Chouinard, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church; the Rev. Gabriel Blain, OP, the Rev. Jean Marie Lapointe, OP, and the Rev. Rosaire Pelletier, OP, of SS. Peter and Paul Church. Also present was the Rev. Leonard LeClair from the Veterans Administration at Togus.

The congregation joined in the singing, led by a group of guitarists. Marie Jeanne Laurendeau, organist and music instructor, played several selections, including, by special request, Schubert's "Ave Maria." Readings were given by Jeanette Bonenfant and Carmen Rene.

Following the renewal of their vows, both sisters received gold rings, symbols of their consecrated lives. At the offertory procession, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bonenfant and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Rene presented gifts to the sisters.

Following the Eucharistic celebration, a reception was held at the Maxell-Gill Hall for the many relatives and friends of the jubilarians.

Exquisite centerpieces adorned the head table and a five-tiered wedding cake, artistically decorated in the Dominican

Cauliflower, green beans or broccoli need sauce? Here's a Zesty Blue one: Melt two tablespoons butter, then stir in two tablespoons of flour and one-half teaspoon seasoned salt. Gradually stir in one cup of milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat and stir in one-fourth cup, each, of dairy sour cream and Blue cheese. Heat through but do not boil. This makes one and one-fourth cups of sauce. 7

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motif, attracted much attention.

Sister Claire was presented an original centerpiece designed by her niece, Mrs. Therese Maheux of Sabattus--a miniature classroom with black velvet walls dotted with tiny gold branches and rosettes of money, the scene showing a Dominican nun teaching two youngsters, each seated on a tiny rattan settee holding a book, creating the atmosphere which symbolized Sister Claire's 50 years as an educator.

A floral arrangement of yellow satin roses in a gold vase, sent to Sister Claire from Nebraska by a former pupil, gave color to the table. Both Sister Celine and Sister Claire received purses of money and many other gifts from relatives, friends and former students.

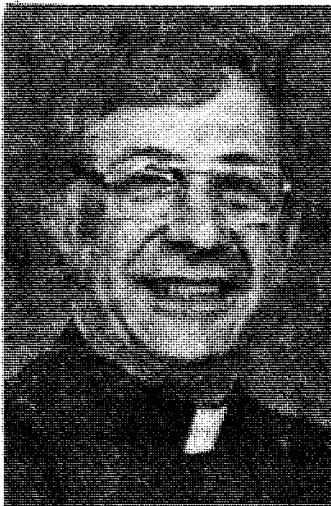
Out-of-town guests attending for Sister Celine were Mrs. Therese Bonenfant and children, Marie and Richard, of Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Mrs. Claudette Featherman and daughter, Stephanie, of Merrit Island, Fla.; Mrs. Aldea LeClair, Cecilia Deschenes and Mrs. Agatha Deschenes of West Quincy, Mass.; and Mrs. Timothy Daly of Weymouth, Mass.

Out-of-town guests for Sister Claires were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kenney and Ralph Rene of Norwood, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rene and daughters, Joan and Ann, of Tewksbury, Mass.; Sister Fernande Dusseault, SGM, of Lexington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shine of Keene, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Rene of Dover, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houle of Somersworth, N. H.; and Col. (Ret.) Harold Thiele, USAF, and Mrs. Thiele of Texas.

Sister Celine continues her many years of teaching as principal of Our Lady of the Rosary School, Sabattus.

Sister Claire resides at St. Rita's Convent, Staten Island, N.Y., as a private instructor at the school.

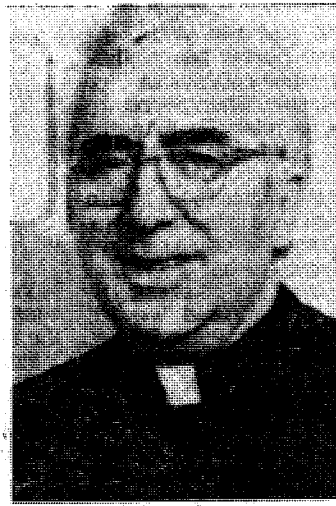
St. Philip's Plans For Anniversary



REV. LOUIS BERUBE



BISHOP O'LEARY



REV. ROBERT McDONALD

A two day celebration is planned Saturday in observance of the 10th founding anniversary of the St. Philip's Church on Turner Street, Auburn.

Bishop Edward O'Leary of the Portland Diocese will be the chief celebrant for this special 6:30 p.m. anniversary Mass and will also deliver the homily.

The Rev. Louis Berube, pastor of St. Philip's, and the Rev. Robert McDonald Dean of the An-

droscoggin Deanery, will be concelebrants.

This special Mass will also feature a special liturgy. An evening program and refreshments and social gathering are also planned for the festivities Saturday and Sunday.

St. Philip's was founded 10 years ago by the late Rev. Edmond J. Hachey under the administration of Bishop Peter L. Gerrity who assigned him for the founding pastor. Since that time the parish has grown to 600 families.

Daily Sun

Aug. 22/78

Alberte G. Sasseville

Mrs. Alberte G. Sasseville, 74 of 110 Sabattus St., Lewiston died Sunday evening at the Marquette Nursing Home, where she had been a patient since April.



ALBERTE G. SASSEVILLE

She was born Feb. 18, 1904, in Lewiston, the daughter of Albert T. and Rebecca Lachance Gastonguay. She was active in Lewiston's literary community and was self-employed in the real estate business. Her husband, Sylvio, died in 1936.

Mrs. Sasseville was one of the founders of the Marchandes de Bonheur, of which she was treasurer for 50 years.

She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Church, La Survivance Francaise, the Ladies of St. Anne, the Tiers-Ordre St. Dominique, and the Maine Association of Realtors.

She is survived by one son, Albert L. Sasseville of the U.S. Embassy, Rabat, Morocco; AND three grandchildren.

Wed. 8/23/78

SASSEVILLE — in Lewiston, August 20, 1978, Mrs. Alberte G. Sasseville, age 74. A Funeral Mass will be sung Saturday, August 26, 9 a.m. at SS. Peter & Paul Church. Interment will be at St. Peter's Cemetery. Visiting hours Thursday 7-9, Friday 2-4

Lewiston Daily Sun

Marie A. Gelinis

Marie Anna Gelinis, 71, of 117 Pierce St., Lewiston, died Tuesday morning at St. Mary's General Hospital following a short illness.



MARIE ANNA GELINAS

Born in Auburn on May 11, 1907, Mrs. Gelinis was the daughter of Leonidas and Anna Philippon Demers and had resided in Lewiston since 1932. Her husband, Armand, died in 1954.

A communicant at SS. Peter and Paul Church, she was a retired mill worker and member of La Survivance Francaise, Circle d'Youville, the Ladies of St. Anne Sodality, Les Marchandes de Bonheur and the Lewiston Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. James (Charlotte) Desjardins, and one son, Philippe Gelinis, both of Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Fernand (Candide) Tardif of Woodland Hills, Calif.; two brothers, Roland and Joseph Demers, both of Lewiston; and 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GELINAS — in Lewiston

August 22, 1978, Mrs. Marie Anna Gelinis, age 71, of 117 Pierce St., Lewiston. Funeral services at SS. Peter & Paul Church Friday at 10 a.m. Interment family lot at St. Peter's Cemetery. Visiting hours 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the Pinette Mortuary Chapel, 1065 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

Wed 8/23/78

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Louis Philip Revue earns an encore in Las Vegas and an invitation to return

The Louis Philip Revue responded to demands for an encore when they performed a week ago at the Sahara in Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas experience is bound to be an unforgettable one for the young music group, one of the most talented in the area--AND it is not going to be the last.

Next fall the group will be returning for another showcase appearance and it is expected, an appearance at the Hacienda.

Clem Bernier who made the first trip possible also will have a role in this return to the show place center of the country. Plans also are in the air for an opportunity for the Revue to perform at another entertainment center and if this comes about, the audience will include a scout from Casa Blanca records who is interested in hearing the group. Before returning home a representative of a Disco Guild took some Louis Philip Revue records to pass along to his Disco jockies.

The group of five made the trip in a van, which Phil admits lacked a lot as a popular mode of travel. Different plans are being made for the return trip.

However, that is just about the only complaint. The showcase performances begin at eight and continued through the night until 3:30 in the morning. His group played after midnight. The contract gave them a three-number limit. They chose Remember Me, Bon Chance, one of their earliest recordings and a tremendous hit with the audience, and My Way. When audience reception demanded an encore they were allowed to

return and played Short'nin' Bread, an upbeat number with no relationship to Mammy's Lil Children Love etc.

The talent was impressive and each received professional treatment in staging, lighting etc. Phil reports he and his group found only a few, less than five of the performing groups programmed with them offering less than first rate shows. The sharing of goals and interests made for quick friendships at best and a lot of interchange that sent the group home with a lot of fresh enthusiasm to enhance the performers' abundance of ideas.

In the audience he spotted Bert Convy. Waiting outside after the show he stood shoulder to shoulder with none other than Kojak. One of the group at the Sahara with whom the group worked was Buddy Hackett's son, Sandy, a close duplicate of his father in many ways, humor, voice mannerisms etc.

They had some opportunity to do some club visiting themselves and saw Joan Rivers and Mac Davis, did a bit of Las Vegas gambling without any luck.

On hand for their appearance were Phil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Gagne, Jr. and children Michelle, Paul and Anne Marie of Cape Elizabeth

Las Vegas Journal 8/16/75

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL



MASS BEFORE THE CONCLAVE — Some of the 111 Cardinals who will assemble Friday afternoon to begin the procedure to name a new Pope are seated in St. Peter's Basilica during the mass Friday morning. At the Basilica,

the Cardinals pray for inspiration in the election process to replace the late Pope Paul VI. Cardinal Jean Villot from France, the papal chamberlain, presided over the mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Catholic Cardinals sealed inside chapel to choose spiritual leader

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 100 red-robed cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, after praying for "divine inspiration," were sealed inside the Sistine Chapel today to choose a new spiritual leader for their church in the largest papa election conclave in modern history.

One of the 111 cardinals who filed solemnly into the chapel will emerge as the successor to Pope Paul VI. Following 400 years of tradition, the cardinals were expected to name an Italian pope. Once sealed inside, the princes of the church take an oath of secrecy. Punishment for violating that oath is excommunication — expulsion from the church.

When the towering doors of the chapel reopen it will be to bring out to the world the new leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics and the 263rd successor to the apostle Peter.

The cardinals, wearing biretta skullcaps, entered the lockup area in the Apostolic Palace in midafternoon to remain there until they elect a pontiff.

The procession into the Sistine Chapel was televised in color on a worldwide hookup.

Voting begins Saturday in the Sistine Chapel, and there will be four ballots a day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. Outside the palace, all eyes will be on the smokestack from the stove in which the ballots are burned. The smoke will be black until there is a winner, then chemicals will make it white.

The cardinals celebrated Mass together at St. Peter's Basilica in preparation for the opening of their conclave.

Speaking in Latin, the papal chamberlain, French Cardinal Jean Villot, told the other 110 princes of the church they were meeting "in this serious and delicate moment" to pray for divine inspiration in their task, then offered a special prayer.

"Oh God, eternal pastor who governs Your flock always with a careful vigilance, in your fidelity to us, grant to your church a pastor who pleases you with his holiness and who will strengthen us with a watchful solicitude."

A crowd estimated at 8,000 to 10,000 worshippers gathered

Continued On Page 13, Col. 4

Cardinals, sealed inside chapel

Continued from Page 1

in the vast basilica for the special "Mass for the Election of the Pope."

The cardinals sat on both sides of the golden Altar of the Chair, which was lit by six candles.

Although another Italian is expected to be chosen, there seemed to be no favorite, and estimates of the time required for one of the cardinals to get the two-thirds majority required for election ranged from four days to a week or more.

But whoever is elected, "there will be no return to the past" in papal policies, Cardinal Michele Pellegrino said Thursday night in a lecture in the town of Assisi.

Pellegrino, 75-year-old retired archbishop of Turin, said conservatives who would like to roll back the work of the 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council have "some representation in the conclave, because the hierarchy is a composite world." But "only a minority would want a return to the past."

All but 11 of the 111 cardinals participating in the conclave were appointed by Pope Paul during his 15-year reign. Eight remain from Pope John XXIII's pontificate and only three are carryovers from the reign of Pius XII.

They have been flooded by letters and literature from various groups trying to influence their choice.

Leftist Catholic groups mentioned no names but advocated a pope favoring human rights and class struggle and open to change on such issues as artificial contraception and priestly celibacy.

Right-wing groups, such as Italy's Christian Civilization and Brazil's Tradition, Family and Property, made open attacks on some cardinals.

In literature mailed to the cardinals and to the press, they accused Sebastiano Baggio, an Italian frequently mentioned as a possible winner, of being a Freemason and charged Poland's Stefan Wyszynski with being pro-Communist because of his recent overtures to Poland's Communist government.

Others, who were not named, were accused of outright heresy.



LAST MASS BEFORE CONCLAVE — The Papal chamberlain, French Cardinal Jean Villot, leads the procession inside St. Peter's Basilica at Vatican City Friday morning for the last mass before

cardinals go to conclave later this day. 111 cardinals participated in the rite and said prayers for the election of a new pope. (AP Wirephoto)



AFTER MASS — Pope John Paul I leaves the mass at the Vatican's Sistine Chapel Sunday morning where a conclave on Saturday had voted him the successor to the late Pope Paul VI. The new pope, 65, was formerly patriarch of Venice. (AP Laserphoto)

August 28/78



DANCING FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T — The Andy Valley Cber's will sponsor a dance next weekend to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Monday, members of the club presented Lewiston's Mayor Lillian Caron, with tickets for the event. Mayor Caron is the Lewiston chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. Left to right are Paul Bourgois, Ray Labonte, Elaine Labonte, Mayor Caron, Dick Lavoie and Pan Decharneault. The dance, held in conjunction with the national Jerry Lewis Telethon to be telecast during the Labor Day weekend, will be held at the Multi-Purpose Center. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

Lew. Daily Sun August 29/78

St. Mary's Uses Grant To Buy Apparatus for Newborn

St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston has received a grant from the Southern Maine Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Making the announcement, SMGH executive director, Sister Rachel Baillargeon, noted that the grant was made possible, in part, through the initiative and cooperation of the Lewiston-Auburn Jaycees. The grant, more than \$2,000, is being used to fund a Cavitron Intensive Care Warmer which the hospital has just purchased for its recently renovated newborn Nursery.

The Cavitron Warmer is designed to provide the newborn with a safe, controlled source of warmth and is particularly useful in the care of infants considered "at risk."

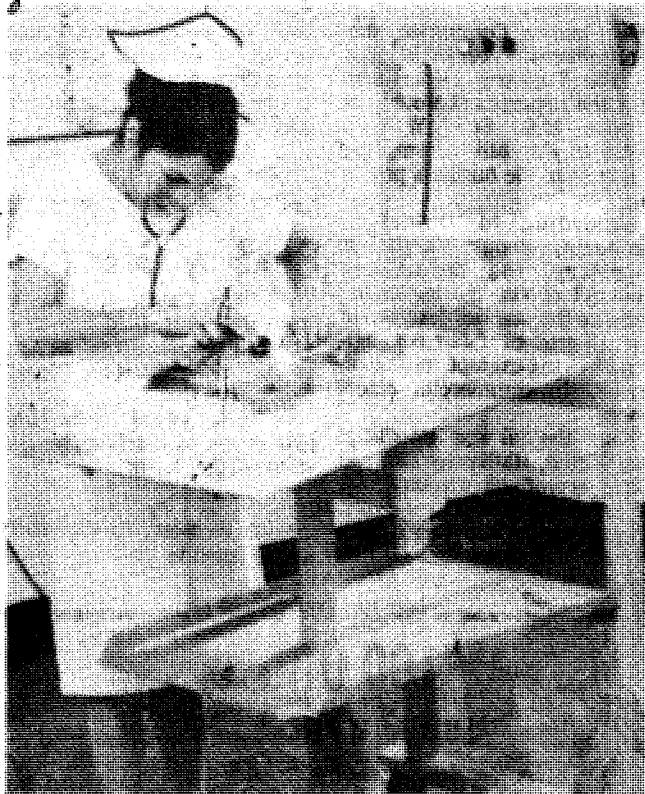
With a significant variety of functions ranging from use as a short-term warmer for stabilizing the baby in the delivery room to assisting the high-risk infant under intensive care, the cavitron in-

strumentation has already been used extensively at SMGH.

Dr. Norman O. Gauvreau, chairman of St. Mary's obstetrics and Gynecology Service, noted that "The cavitron unit further enhances the hospital's commitment to provide total infant care. This grant from the Maine March of Dimes has greatly assisted us in the realization of that goal."

The March of Dimes, said Lawrence J. Niles, executive director of the organization's Southern Maine Chapter, has a parallel commitment to ensure an optimal environment for the newborn.

This dedication to "...protect the unborn and the newborn" is evident in the National Foundation's longstanding campaign to improve both maternal and infant care. "In granting funds for St. Mary's purchase of the Cavitron warmer, the March of Dimes furthers its own cause of assuring quality care for newborns," Niles concluded.



FOR NEWBORN NURSERY — A St. Mary's General Hospital nurse uses a Cavitron Intensive Care Warmer on a newborn child at the hospital. The instrument provides warmth and is useful in caring for infants considered "at risk."

Daily Sun August 29/78
**Elliot Spear at 86 Still
Active as Canadian Veteran**

Elliot N. Spear of 4 High St., Auburn, who on Oct. 21 will be 87 years of age, is one of about 200 veterans of the Eighth Battalion of the Canadian Army who fought in World War I still alive and active.

He is a past commander of Lewiston Post No. 115 of the Canadian Legion, and he and William "Bill" Bateaux of May Street, Waterville, are credited with establishing the first Canadian Legion post in Maine. That was at Waterville on Oct. 10, 1934. Bateaux is still active with the Waterville post. Spear has just completed three one-year terms as commander of the Lewiston post.

Spear volunteered for the Canadian Army in World War One when he couldn't get into the U.S. Army. The Eighth Battalion was comprised of 1,170 men when at full strength, but in battles in World War One it took a terrific pounding from the enemy.

During the earlier Indian Wars, the battalion had earned the name of Little Black Devils from the Indians because of the custom of blackening their faces when going into battle with the Indians.

Because of the age now of the veterans of the Eighth Battakion and the fact that the remaining veterans are widely scattered,



ELLIOT N. SPEAR

the work of that organization has been taken over by the Royal Winnipeg Rifles of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Spear has kept in close touch with this outfit which puts out "The Devil's Blast," a small paper devoted exclusively to Eighth Battalion and Winnipeg Rifles activities.

Spear keeps active with Legion baseball, earning the nickname of "Coach." He also visits the several Lewiston and Auburn nursing homes weekly to provide some entertainment for patients.



MEETS THE PRESS — Pope John Paul I walks down aisle to take his place on the throne for a general audience granted to reporters, photographers and cameramen at the Apostolic Palace in Vatican City Friday. The Pontiff urged journalists to work with

a "a love for the truth" and "respect for human dignity" and to concentrate less on trivia and more on the essentials. (AP Laser-photo)

Ev. Journal Sept. 1st/78



CCD TEACHERS — The teachers pictured above recently made their commitment at a Liturgy Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Herve G. Carrier, pastor, presiding. The regular classes of religion for the grammar school students will start at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17. The teachers are, left to right, seated, Therese Dumais, Diane Meservier, Lise Carrier, Rosetta Girouard, coordinator; standing, Francoise Poliquin, Jeanne d'Arc Turgeon, Betty Sirois, Bernadette Cyr, Sandy Tardif, Doris Martin. Absent when the picture was taken was Geraldine Fournier. (M.A. Bonenfant)

Rev. Carrier Sun Sept 14/78



MONA CHAREST is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Charest of 52 Prospect Ave., Lewiston and is entering the University of Maine at Farmington to prepare to work in the field of education with children with learning disabilities. A graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School in June, she was active in the social apostolate of the Christian Life Committee. She was included in the 'Who's Who in American High Schools for 1977 and 1978.

Sep 2/78



ELIZABETH ROSE MENARD graduated from St. Dom's Regional High School as a member of the Class of 1978 and will continue her studies as a student at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, California, where she will major in telecommunications. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patten, 230 Scribner Blvd., Lewiston. During the 1978 Summertime, she has been

Ren. Governor, June Sept 2/78



DIANE BOUTIN, a graduate of St. Dominic High School in the Class of 1978, will be enrolled as a student at University of Southern Maine at Portland in September. She will major in Hotel and Restaurant Administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delano L. Boutin, 3 Clearwater Avenue, Lewiston. While at St. Doms High School, she served as an editor and writer for the Journal School Pages. She played varsity field hockey and as a freshman and sophomore — varsity tennis. She was vice-president of the Student Senate, and in her sophomore year — vice-president of the Pep Club. — J.M.R.

Sep 2/78

Opening Journal Sept 1978ers-



LINDA ELAINE LABBE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Labbe, 61 Eustis Street, graduated from Lewiston High School as a member of the Class of 1978 and in the fall will be enrolled as a student at The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale in Florida. She will major in advertising design. She was a member of the LHS girls swim team as a freshman and sophomore. In her sophomore year, she was a member of the Girls Athletic Association as an officer, and headed up the banquet committee. She joined the Omega Sigma Chi sorority as a junior, and was secretary of the sorority in her senior year. During 1976-'77, she served as a member of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee. — J.M.R.



MARIE ROSE CORRIVEAU, a graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School as a member of the Class of 1978, has enrolled for further studies as a student at Mr. Bernard's School of Hair Fashions in Lewiston. While at St. Dom's, she was active as a member of Christian Life Community, sang at the 4:30 Mass on Saturdays as a member of the Folk Group at Holy Family Church, and was a part-time worker at Laverdiere's Super Drug Store in Lewiston. She is the daughter of Jean J. Corriveau, 1211 Sabattus Street, Lewiston. — J.M.R.



WENDY ELIZABETH LAMLETTE, daughter of Gloria and Gerard N. Lamiette, Pownal Road, Auburn, graduated from Edward Little High School as a member of the Class of 1978 and will be continuing her education as a student at Mid-State Business School in Auburn, where she will major in Legal Secretarial Courses. She is currently employed at O'Connor's Pizza in Auburn. A three-year member of Theta Sigma Phi, she served that sorority as sergeant-at-arms in her senior year at Edward Little High School. Her other activities while at ELHS included — Girls Basketball, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Girls Softball, Class Committee, Pep Club, and serving as an usherette for the 1977 graduation. While at Walton, she was a member of the Yearbook Staff. — J.M.R.



CERTIFIED COUNSELOR — Bertrand L. Gagnon, CIC, of the Casavant Insurance Agency in Lewiston has been awarded the professional insurance designation of Certified Insurance Counselor (CIC).

The CIC designation marks an insurance agent as an outstanding insurance professional dedicated to the merits of continuing education. Qualifications for the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors is based upon successful completion of four CIC institutes, each one devoted to an in-depth study of the insurance industry.

In Maine, 14 insurance agents have qualified for this designation.



DONNA L. BOUCHER, a member of the Class of 1978 at Lewiston High School, will be entering the University of Maine at Orono in September where she will be majoring in sociology/social welfare. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand R. Boucher, 32 Meader Street, Lewiston. She was a member of the Parish Singing Group while in the seventh and eighth grades. Her high school activities included — Student Council, 2,3; Senior Representative, 4; French Club, 2,3; Drama Club, 1; Girls Athletic Association, 1,2; Pep Club, 3,4; Outing Club, 3; Girls Swim Team, 2,3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, 3; CYO, 1; Folio Business Staff, 4; and National Honor Society, 4. — J.M.R.

At Fire Station

Louis Philippe Review Is Performing for Dystrophy

The Louis Philippe Revue will be appearing at a free outdoor concert Monday at the Lewiston Central Fire Station as part of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising marathon.

According to Gerry DerBoghossian, secretary of the Local 409, American Federation of Musicians, the event will be held on the paved area adjacent to the fire station, with live entertainment from 1 to 6 p.m.

DerBoghossian reported that the free music is being donated by members of the Central Maine Musicians Association, and will also feature the talents

of "Hot Ice," and the big band sounds of "The Eddy Lothrop Band."

There is still a possibility that the local events will be televised, DerBoghossian said, in conjunction with the national telethon being broadcast from Las Vegas.

The Louis Philippe Revue, which recently returned from a Las Vegas appearance at the Sahara Hotel, will be performing their newest single, "Remember Me," and "Don't Ever Leave Me," as well as Louis Philippe's earlier recordings, "Bonne Chance Mon Garcon" and "My Way."

THE LEWISTON DAILY SUN

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1978

John Paul I Assumes Leadership of Catholics



POPE BEGINS REIGN — Italian cardinal Pericle Felici places a simple woolen pallium, symbolizing the head of the Catholic Church as the shepherd of his flock, on Pope John Paul I during the open-air installation ceremony for the new Pontiff Sunday. The pallium replaced the tiara former popes had been crowned with. (AP Photo)

Pope Enthroned in Simple Rite

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I assumed the throne of St. Peter and leadership of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics Sunday in a solemn, outdoor rite marked by the simplicity already a hallmark of his papacy.

Breaking more than 1,000 years of tradition, the 65-year-old pontiff donned a simple white wool stole as the shepherd of his flock and concelebrated his inaugural Mass with the College of Cardinals.

Setting a tone of ecumenism, John Paul I greeted in his homily "all the people in the world. We regard them and love them as our brothers and sisters, since they are the children of the same heavenly father and brothers and sisters in Christ Jesus."

He refused to be crowned with the traditional beehive-shaped papal tiara or to be carried by a dozen footmen to the ceremony in the swaying portable throne, as past popes had done.

Like his predecessor Pope Paul VI, he chose to have his installation on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, close to people and in front of Christendom's largest church. Most past papal coronations, glittering with the regal trappings of the crowning of kings, were held inside the mighty basilica.

The new pope began the ceremony with prayers inside the basilica at the Altar of Confession, built atop what is thought to be the tomb of St. Peter, the first pope.

Then John Paul, clad in gold-trimmed robes and bearing a simple iron staff, walked into St. Peter's Square, following a procession of 104 cardinals.

They emerged to the strains of a choir chanting in Latin, "Veni, Creator, Spiritus," "Come, Holy Spirit."

The new pope waved to the crowd of about 250,000 in the sun-baked square and blessed them, making the sign of the cross with his hands. Before him were gathered a throng of dignitaries including kings, queens, princes and presidents, and a multitude of pilgrims and tourists.

John Paul wore a golden miter and a simple gold vestment. He carried his crosier, the staff symbolizing his pastoral function.

The crowds applauded as he took his seat on the four-foot-high velvet-covered papal throne.

The chair had no papal canopy over it, in keeping with the pattern of simplicity initiated by the new pope since his election Aug. 26 by the College of Cardinals.

Italian Cardinal Pericle Felici, dean of the cardinal deacons, then placed on the pope's shoulders the "Pallium," the simple white woolen stole embroidered with white and black silk crosses, symbolizing the pope's role as patriarch of the Western church.

The simple band replaced the elaborate, three-tiered crown used in papal coronations over the last 15 centuries.

The choir broke into song, chanting, "Tu es Petrus," "Thou art Peter."

One by one, the cardinals walked up the steps of the basilica to kneel before the new pope and kiss his ring in their first act of reverence. They received from him the "kiss of faith," a kiss on both cheeks.

The former Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice laughed and smiled as he greeted each prince of the church, the men who elected him in one of the shortest conclaves in recent history. The new pope often paused to chat a few moments with each cardinal as he clasped and shook their hands.

The inaugural Mass was concelebrated in Latin by the new pope and the cardinals, with readings and prayers in French, Spanish, German and English. The pope delivered his homily in Latin, Italian and French.

According to a prepared translation, the pope said, "In this sacred celebration inaugurating the ministry of the supreme pastor of the church, which has been placed on our shoulders, we begin by turning our mind in veneration and prayer to the infinite and eternal God."

It lasted hours and 20 minutes, making it shorter than previous installation ceremonies, some of which lasted six hours.

Continued on Page 10 Column 1

Continued From Page One

Nearby the altar, erected in front of the church's steps, were such dignitaries as U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, Argentine President Jorge Rafael Videla and President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon also attended.

It was the first papal installation in history at which the Soviet Union was officially represented. Moscow sent its charge d'affaires to Italy, Yuri Karlov. Other communist nations represented were Cuba, Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Standing by were an estimated 10,000 security men in the square and sharpshooters posted on nearby rooftops, sent by the Italian government to protect the dignitaries and spectators from any possible terrorist attack.

Just as the ceremony began at 6 p.m. — noon EDT — a group unfurled a banner near the center of St. Peter's Square calling Argentine President Videla an "executioner." Police pulled the banner down and after fighting broke out hauled off some of the demonstrators.

Another group of demonstrators threw firebombs at cars parked near Premier Giulio Andreotti's residence near Piazza Navona, across the Tiber River from the Vatican.

Police sealed off all streets leading to the Vatican, blocking the streets with armored cars. Helicopters buzzed overhead to check out the crowds.

Police swept the city before the ceremony, inspecting trash cans and mail boxes, anywhere bombs could be hidden.

The ceremony was beamed live in color to 48 countries in North and South America, Western Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

Citing in his homily the New Testament incident in which Jesus told Peter he was "the rock" on which the church would be built, the pope said that he agreed to become Peter's successor in the See of Rome with "surprise and understandable trepidation."

But in his work, the pope said he thought "not only of our Catholic brothers and sons and daughters, but also of all those who endeavor to be disciples of Jesus Christ, to honor that and to work for the good of humanity."

"In this way we greet affectionately and with gratitude the delegations from other churches and ecclesial communities present here. Brethren not yet in full communion, we turn together to Christ our saviour, advancing all of us in the holiness in which he wishes us to be and also in the mutual love without which there is no Christianity, preparing the paths of unity in faith ..."

The pontiff extended special greetings to the heads of state and government delegations present, saying, "In your participation we see the esteem and trust that you place in the Holy See ... to help create a climate of justice, brotherhood, solidarity and hope, without which the world would be unable to live."



IT'S MAGIC, YOU SEE — Magician Roland Roy entertains a number of students Thursday night at freshman orientation at MBI State Business School in Auburn. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Lew. Daily Sun Sept 8/78



DAVID ALFRED THERIAULT, son of Alfred and Doris Theriault, 200 Center Street, Auburn, graduated from Edward Little High School as a member of the Class of 1978 and will be continuing his education at the University of Maine at Farmington. He will major in Secondary Education and History. While at ELHS, he was a member of the Interact Club, and competed in track and cross country. — J.M.R. *Sept 8/78*

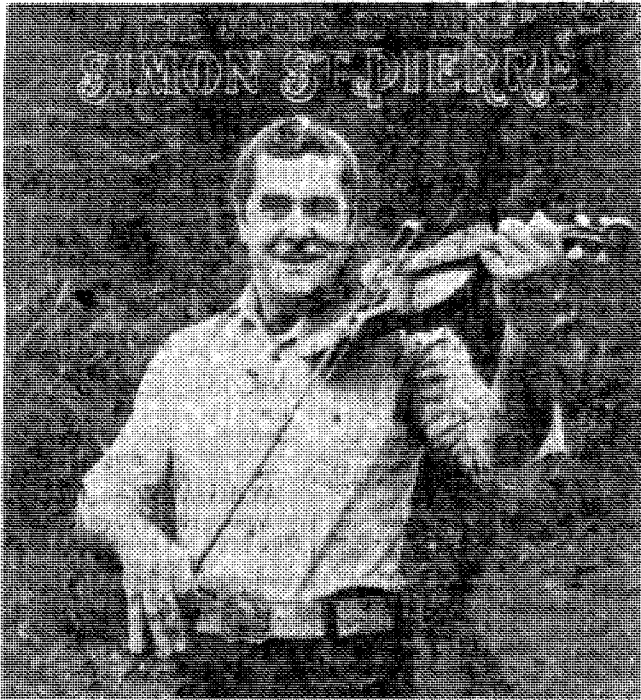


KEITH ROBERT DUBUC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dubuc, 1525 Main Street, Lewiston, graduated from Lewiston High School as a member of the Class of 1978 and is continuing his education as a student at the University of Tampa at Tampa, Fla. He plans to major in psychology. While attending high school, he was active as a member of the Student Council (serving one year as that group's vice-president), Journal School Page writers group, Key Club, Outing Club, Folio Editorial Staff, and as a sophomore, a member of the tennis team. — J.M.R. *Sept 8/78*



LAURIER PAUL BERUBE, son of Antoinette and Walter Berube, Brigham Street, Lewiston, has been enrolled as a student at the Lewiston-Auburn Center of University of Maine-Augusta, where he will major in Education. He graduated from Lewiston High School as a member of the Class of 1978. He is an active member of Holy Family Parish. During the 1978 Summertime, he was employed by the Lewiston Recreation Department as a supervisor at the Lincoln Street Playground. — J.M.R.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1978



FIDDLIN' AROUND — Simon St. Pierre, a resident of Smyrna Mills and the North American Fiddle Champ, will be featured tomorrow night at the second annual International Fiddlers Contest in Lewiston. St. Pierre is known for his distinct musical style and has played in cities all across the United States. The contest, sponsored by G.A. (Chuck) Frechette, Marcel Larrivee, and Bill Beauchesne, will begin at 7:30 at the Lewiston Junior High School Auditorium and will feature at least 20 contestants from around New England and Canada. Bill Clements, a radio announcer from WKXA, will be master of ceremonies. Jim Cox and the Maine Grass will also perform during the evening.

Judging the event will be Roland Boileau of Lewiston, Roland "Smokey" Valliere of Biddeford, and Donald Doan of Westbrook.

East Journal Sept 8/78
**Lewiston school
population rises**

As of yesterday, a total of 6,304 students had enrolled in the Lewiston School System, representing an increase of approximately 170 over the total number of pupils who registered last year, Superintendent of Schools Robert V. Connors said today.

Breaking this overall enrollment figure down further, Connors reported that the following number of students, have enrolled in each of Lewiston's 11 schools:

Montello, K through six, 702; McMahon, K through two, 481; Jordan, two through six, 399; Farwell, K through six, 315; Multi-Purpose, K through one, 289; Pettingill, K through six, 456; Wallace, one through six, 158; Martel, K through six, 285; Frye, two through five, 196; Lewiston Junior High, 1,034; Lewiston High School, 1,989.

The total enrollment in grades K through six show, Connors noted, that less have registered this month, in comparison with

the number reported as of Apr. 1 of last year. As of yesterday, 3,281 had enrolled in these grades; last year this number totaled 3,481.

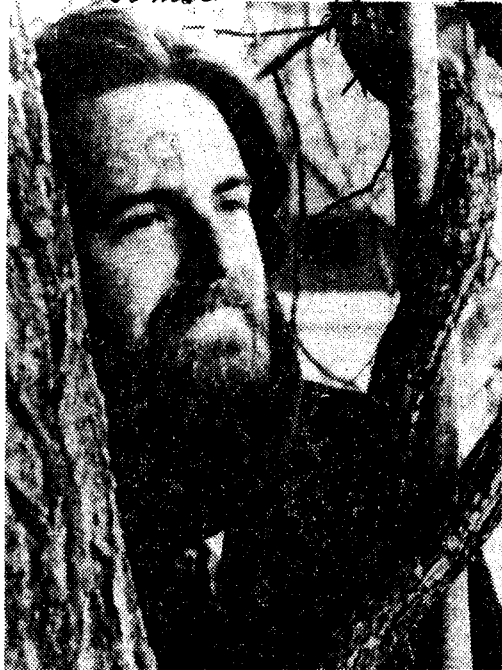
There was little reported change in the number of registering Junior High and High School students, the superintendent of schools said, pointing out that 1,034 registered at the Junior High this year, as compared with the 1,031 who did so last year.

At the high school level, 1,989 students have been enrolled this school year; last year this figure totaled 1,974.

Here's how the average number of students enrolled in each of the elementary grades stands: kindergarten, 19 $\frac{1}{2}$; grades one through three, 22; grade four, 25; grade five, 23 and grade six, 24.

These figures are, of course, subject to change, but Connors said it's unlikely they will change drastically.

Lewiston Daily Sun Sept 8/78



MAURICE F. LeBLANC



PAUL RENE FORTIN

New Book, "Contemplations," Work of Lewiston Residents

"Contemplations" is the title of a new publication by two Lewiston natives — Paul Rene Fortin and Maurice F. LeBlanc.

The publication is a collection of photographs by Fortin and poetic thoughts by LeBlanc.

Fortin is a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography and has had many one-man and group shows in galleries, colleges, and univer-

sities in Maine, New York, Wisconsin and Ohio. He has had photographs published in anthologies of young and up-and-coming American writers and photographers, plus numerous publications as book jackets and greeting cards. He has worked in a commercial-portrait studio and has taught photography in alternative education classes.

In 1977 he studied under the renowned photographer, Eva

Rubinstein, at a photography workshop in Rockport, and presently he is doing free-lance work.

LeBlanc studied graphic arts at the CMVTI in Auburn. He is a library assistant at the Lewiston Public Library. LeBlanc has been writing for many years, but this is his first publication. He is presently working on a second book of poetry.



TO ADMINISTER — Frank Keegan (left), director of the Hawthorne Ambulance Service of Farmington and crew member Randall Gauvin are prepared to administer Intravenous Therapy, a form of advanced Life Support when they go out on Emergency Ambulance Calls. (Yeaton Photo)

Ambulance Attendants Certified To Give IVs

FARMINGTON — Intravenous Therapy, a form of advance life support, is now a reality for towns serviced by Hawthorne Ambulance Service of Farmington.

Two members of Hawthorne's crew, Randall Gauvin and its director, Frank Keegan, recently received certification from the State of Maine as IV technicians, and already have put their skills to use to help save patient's lives. IV therapy, administered under a doctor's order, can be started at the scene of an illness or accident and thus the patient can receive advanced care before reaching the hospital.

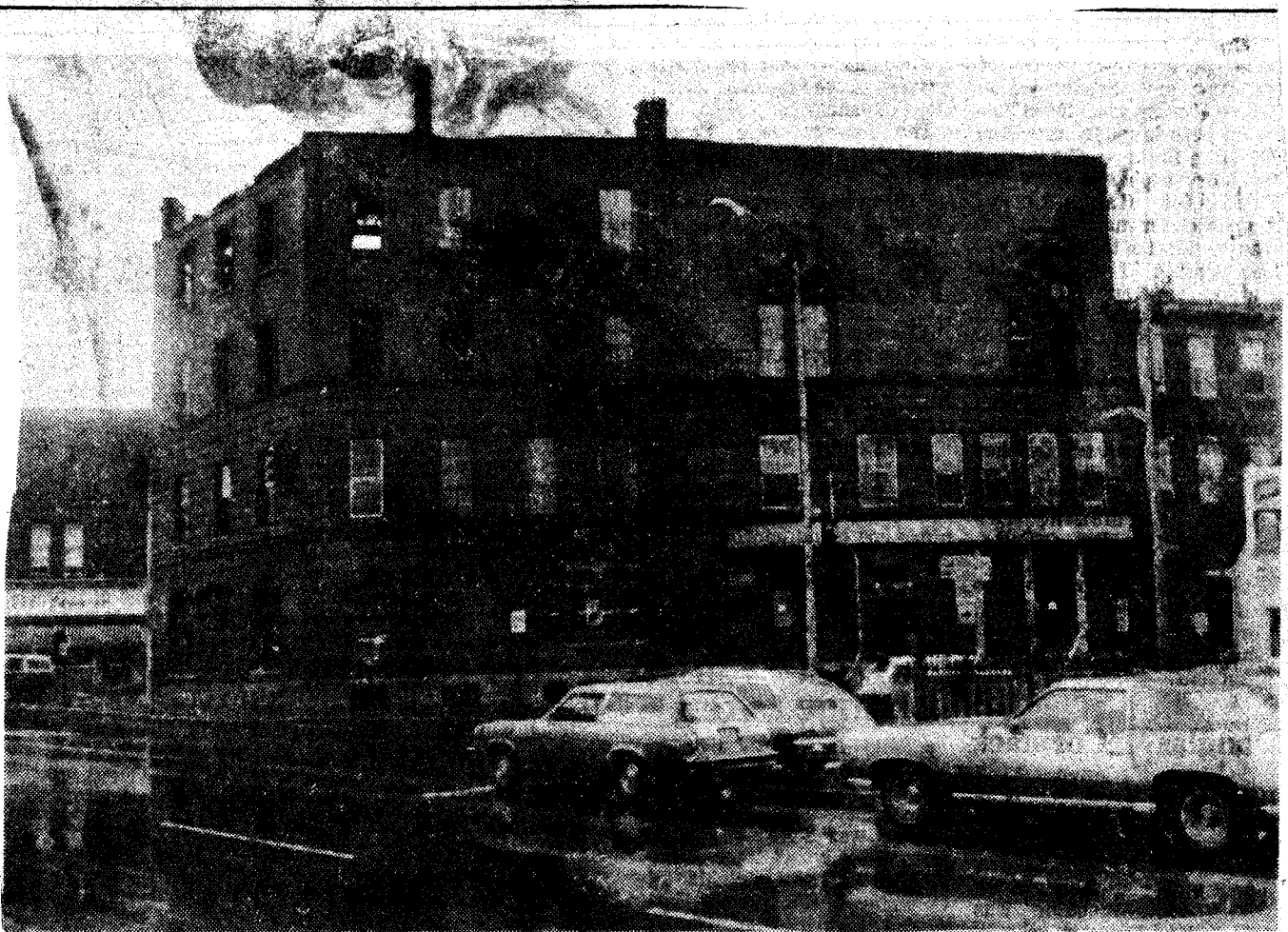
Both Gauvin and Keegan, along with Peter Wade, are currently involved in the total paramedic program sponsored through St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, and future plans include more advanced life-support techniques and the purchase of a defibrillator for the towns they service.

Sally Sun Sept 8/78



MICHAEL R. NADEAU, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide G. Nadeau, 780 College Road, Lewiston, graduated from St. Dominic Regional High School as a member of the Class of 1978 and will be continuing his education at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., where he will work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy. At SDHS, he served as President of the Student Senate, President of the National Honor Society, President of a Junior Achievement company, and as a member of the Drama Club, the Winter Carnival Committee, and the Dance Committee. He was active in varsity baseball, varsity hockey, and varsity hockey. A member of the Student Government Planning Day Committee, he was twice elected to Student Government Day posts — as mayor in 1977, and as Ward Four Alderman in 1978. He attended the National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia. — J.M.R.

Sept 8/78



WILL IT COME TUMBLING DOWN? -- Efforts are underway to preserve the historic Masonic Building at Lisbon and Main Streets, Lewiston, on the heels of word from the

owner that the building will be razed soon unless a buyer is found (Staff Photo by Gray).

Come spring, it might be gone...

Masonic building may be razed...

By TOM ROBUSTELLI

The historic Masonic Building, the "gateway" to downtown Lewiston, will be demolished before winter unless someone steps forward to buy the building, a spokesman for the owner acknowledged today.

Faced with that cold reality, the board of directors of Lewiston Tomorrow, Inc. has voted to form a committee to stir public interest in preserving the Lisbon Street structure.

Nathaniel Bowditch, executive director of Tomorrow Inc., a group of some 200 downtown businessmen and investors, said a committee will be formed soon "to study some alternatives for rehabilitating that building...with the understanding that if something isn't done, the building couldn't stand another winter."

The 76-year-old red brick building was gutted by fire Sept. 24, 1977, and has been roofless since. Weather has taken its toll, and cost estimates for rehabilitating the building have slowly escalated to above \$600,000.

Owner Henry S. Coe of San Jose, Calif. is no longer able to provide adequate liability insurance for the building, and

believes the structure has become a threat to public safety, Coe's representative said today.

Donald Hamilton of Bangor, who represents Coe's real estate interests in Maine, said the only alternative to demolition would be to put a new, permanent roof on the building.

A "ballpark" estimate for the roof job is \$50,000, according to Hamilton, who said Coe is unwilling to spend that much on a building with an uncertain future.

"I would say right now we will not put a new roof on it...we're probably going to take it down," Hamilton said.

He said he would soon begin looking for a demolition firm to do the job, and said the work would probably begin before winter weather set in.

Hamilton also emphasized he was still open to suggestions from developers, on ways to save the Masonic Building. He said Coe would listen to any offer from anyone interested in purchasing the structure.

There has been a great deal of public interest in saving the Masonic Building, designed by Lewiston architect George

Continued On Page 10, Col. 1

See...

Masonic building

Continued from Page 1

Coombs and constructed in 1902 to house the local Masonic Order.

No one has stepped forward, however, to bear the financial burden of doing the necessary structural repairs.

Bowditch said the Tomorrow, Inc. committee would examine alternatives for financing rehabilitation, including sharing the costs between the public and private sector.

He also indicated "there still is the possibility of private development" of the Masonic Building, although he would not reveal who may be interested.

The latest proposal from the private sector came from two local men who were discouraged by what they believed to be the prohibitive costs of rehabilitation.

Alternatives presently being discussed include the possibility of persuading a private developer to rehabilitate the structure, and rent space to various local non-profit organizations, Bowditch said.

The third and fourth levels could house a museum featuring exhibits explaining the history of local mills, according to Bowditch.

However, there are no commitments by any individual or group, at this point, Bowditch explained. The Lewiston, Tomorrow committee, as soon as it is put together, must work to develop that commitment, said the executive director.

Canadian briefs

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says he expects to lead the Liberals into a general election sometime next spring.

Trudeau said at a news conference Thursday he will present a program to Parliament when it resumes. He said he wants "to clear the decks and show the people what our intentions are" before the election.

Asked about his future as leader of the party, the prime minister replied that he expects to head the governing Liberals through the next election.

AYLMER, Quebec (AP) — Sea lore says that rats always desert a sinking ship. But in the Ottawa River community of Aylmer the rats — muskrats — sink ships before deserting them.

Two large pleasure boats now are in drydock after they were sabotaged by subversive muskrats.

A family of four of the furry fanatics last week ate through rubber seals on the boats causing about 400 dollars' damage to each when water seeped in to the 20-foot craft.

A third craft was put in drydock as a precaution.

The Maine Chapter of ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineers) is hosting a regional engineering conference for the New England area at Sebasco Estates this weekend. *Sept 15/78*

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL, LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



PLAN COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW -- Lewiston firefighters are sponsoring a country music show to play here Sunday, October 1. Country Showcase, a nationally touring show, will perform at the Lewiston Junior High School. A matinee performance will begin at two o'clock, the evening show at seven o'clock. The two-hour concert includes a blend of all forms of today's country sounds, including modern and traditional country, Bluegrass, Western Swing, and Cajun, and some Gospel music. The Nashville based show will

headline Lonzo and Oscar whose comedy and music is performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage at Nashville. Ron Sweet is its Cajun music man and the Hardtimes Band and a young Nashville star Rita Rowland are also programmed.

The committee planning the presentation includes, from the left, Marcel Lessard, chairman, Joseph McCarron, Donald Saindon, Larry Poulin, and Donald Boucher. Larry Morin is treasurer of the committee (Staff Photo by Gray).



PRINCIPAL AND NEW STAFFERS — There are three newcomers to the teaching staff at St. Dom's High School this year. They are seen here with the School Principal — Roger Lemoyne, right. Robert Boucher, left, will teach Social Studies. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Courchesne, next in line, will be teaching French. The third new staffer at SDHS is Brother Robert Bouchard, S.C., a teacher of English.
Friday, Eve. Journal, Sept 5/1978



CEREMONY — A Mass of Thanksgiving was held at St. Peter's Church Sunday, followed by a reception in the Parish Council Hall for Brothers Bernard and Emile Dube, S.D.B. Also present at the gathering were, left to right, Father Joseph Maffei, S.D.B., a celebrant; Brother Bernard Dube, S.D.B.; Mrs. Emile J. Dube; Emile U. Dube; Brother Emile Dube, S.D.B.; and Father Kenneth Shaw, S.D.B., homilist.

Sept 11-78



K.C. OUTING COMMITTEE -- Lewiston Knights of Columbus Council 106 will have its annual All-Council Family Outing this coming Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Lisbon K.C. outing grounds, the festivities opening at 10 a.m., and continuing until 6 o'clock. The committee which is assisting Deputy Grand Knight

Reggie Jean with the arrangements includes, left to right, front, Aurele Roy, Raoul Pinette, and Roger Bisson, and at the rear, Maurice Mailloux and Mario Gendron. Tickets, which must be reserved by Thursday evening, may be secured from Jean (2-7800) or Gendron (4-7721).



CONVENTION DIGNITARIES -- Present for the Saturday night closing banquet of the Maine County Commissioners Association and the Maine County Office Holders Association were, left to right, Norman Labbe, Androscoggin

County treasurer; Theone Look, president of the MCCA; Mrs. Charlotte Williams, Flynt, Mich., speaker; and Roland Landry, Lewiston, Androscoggin County Commissioner. (Yeaton Photo)



SHE DID IT AGAIN — Elaine Probst, of Fayette, right, for the second year fiddled her way to winning Lewiston's second annual International Fiddler's Contest, held at the Lewiston Junior High auditorium Saturday night. Elaine her and husband, Doug, beside

her, played musical switch-eroo, when each took their turn at the piano and the fiddle. There was something for everyone Saturday night, from a superb performance by Simon St. Pierre, left, North American fiddling champion, to a special appearance by

combining smoothness with a lively style. Mountain Dew romped, stomped, picked and sang their way into the hearts of the audience. Three members of the group — Chuck Frechette on the mandolin, Marcel Larrivee

on the guitar and Bill Beach on the wash tub — sponsored the contest and are looking forward to an even bigger one next year. The fiddling fans definitely won't protest. (Photos by McCarthy)

"Mountain Dew," center, the Twin City group that sponsored the event. Eddie Deschenes of Sanford won second place in the contest while Don Cote of Rockland took third place and proved his versatility by playing the piano, guitar and fiddle many times over. About 20

other fiddlers from around the state competed in the event which drew a large audience. St. Pierre thrilled the crowd, fiddling away the "Orange Blossom Special" and many other tunes. Accompanied by his son on the guitar, St. Pierre was a real treat.



Daily Sun Sept 11/75

Don Cote
7



Jacques new chairman of Interstate Comm'n

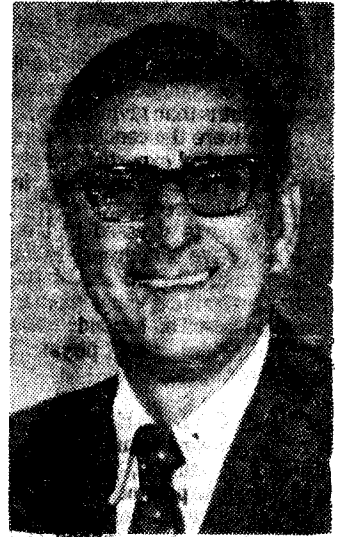
AUGUSTA — Rep. Emile Jacques "Bill" Jacques (D-Lewiston) has been elected the new chairman of the Interstate Cooperation Commission. It was announced at the State House today.

The commission, which meets monthly at Augusta, is a major component of the Council of State Governments.

Jacques, a veteran state representative, senator, and a former Lewiston mayor, was chosen for the post by a committee of government officials and citizens.

He succeeds Sen. Ted Curtis of Orono, who was not a candidate for re-election in November. Jacques is unopposed in his re-election bid from Lewiston's House District 6-6.

In accepting the post, Jacques said he would focus on continued cooperation among the 50 states in developing new techniques for economic and efficient operation of government.



REP. EMILE JACQUES

He indicated he will focus particularly on the areas of transportation and municipal government.

Cunning Journal Sep-14/78



AVLU SPEAKER — The Androscoggin Valley Life Underwriters will meet Wednesday noon at Steckino's Restaurant. Speaker on that occasion will be Laurier T. Raymond Jr., Judge for Probate, Androscoggin County, who will discuss his work at the State level.

A partner in the law firm of Marshall, Raymond, Beliveau, Dionne, and Bonneau he is a member of the Maine and Androscoggin County Bar Associations. He received his law degree from Washington and Lee University Law School and has lectured widely on legal work and responsibilities addressing banks and trust companies, professional associations and educational and civil institutions. *Sep 16/78*



Rev. Haily Sun
TO ADDRESS KC AUXILIARY — Attorney Robert Couturier will be speaker at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary to be held at the KC Home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Couturier's subject will be "Wills" *Sep 18/78*



"the important thing is not
that one should write about
Christ, but that many people
love and imitate Christ. And
fortunately despite everything,
this still happens. John Paul
I, from a letter to Jesus.

The Lewiston Daily Sun
Sept 13, 1978

min Ducta
→

✓ *The Lewiston Daily Sun*

September 13, 1978

Dear "Gianpaolo",

My Jewish friend and I were talking about you last night. We both like you very much. She suggested that I write you a letter like those you wrote to historical people, quoted in Newsweek from your book "Illustrissimi".

I like your smile.

You saw the "danger" coming during the conclave; yet you accepted, happily. Thank you for taking up the burden.

And you chose the "pallium" instead of the crown. That means a lot to me. You want to be our Shepherd, a leader and guide more than a ruler, a Servant more than a king.

And they say you eat "like a canary...very little...a little bit of this and a little bit of that." They say you really care for the hundreds of millions who do not have enough to eat.

They say you love both the Word of God and the works of men.

I love you, "Gianpaolo".

Sincerely,

Bob McDonald
Dean, Androscoggin Deanery

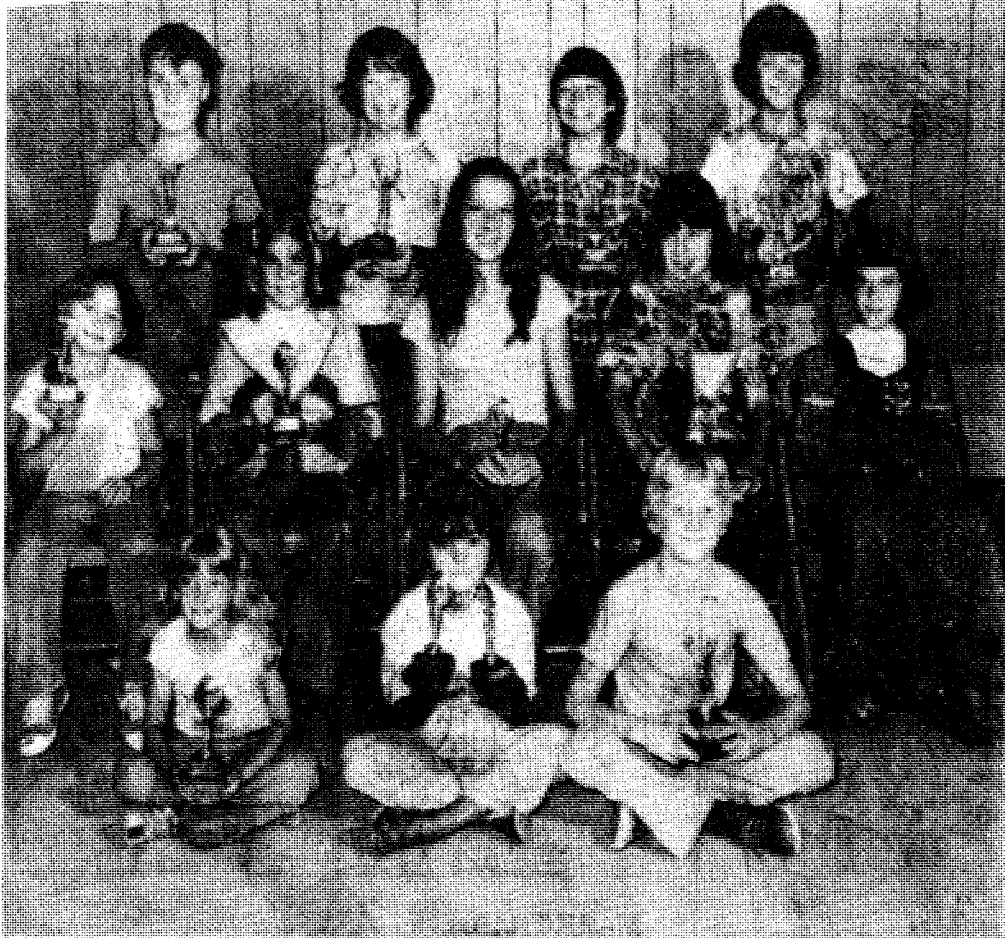
P.S. This temporary title carries no weight, but I can tell you that a lot of people around Lewiston-Auburn are happy that you are the new POPE.



OUTDOOR MASS AT HOLY CROSS — Thursday was the Feast of the Triumph of the Cross, and Holy Cross Parish appropriately celebrated it with this outdoor Mass. Fr. Real Nadeau and Fr. Paul Plante officiated at the Holy Cross playground grotto. The

Mass was to express gratitude for what has been done and to the people who have made the Parish what it is today, according to a spokesman from the church. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Levi Daily Sun Sept 15/78



AWARDS PRESENTED IN WARRIOR PROGRAM — The Warriors Summer Child Care program has ended with the presentation of awards, and now the Warriors have started the After School and School Vacation program with 20 children between the ages of six and 12 years enrolled. There are still three vacancies available in the after school program. Bert Dutil is the director of the program which is held at 145 Lincoln St. Miss Martha Lesser is the assistant director; and there are two recreation aides, Brian Durgin and Shari Burgess.

In the picture, left to right, first row with their trophies are Kim Remington, Therese Dubois and Willy Grady; second row: Jessica Delano, Kathy Cimato, Cindy Taylor, a recreation aide; Anne Johnson, and Cecile Nezol. In the third row are Buster Stockbridge, Adam Johnson, Mike Kolreg, and Willy Blanchette.

During the summer program, the children had many activities and trips were taken to Sandy Bottom Beach, Reid State Park and Popham State Park. Thirty children participated. (M. A. Bonenfant Photo)

Lowell Daily Sun Sept 15/78



THE CHALLENGER'S SUPPORTERS — Supporters of Congressman William Cohen in his bid to unseat Sen. William D. Hathaway help celebrate the formal opening of Cohen's Lewiston headquarters Saturday at 234 Lisbon St. Among those present were Lewiston Alderman Ernest Pleau at right and Lewiston Planning Board member Arthur Bisson at center. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Cote Leaves To Attend FBI Academy in Virginia

Androscoggin County Sheriff Lionel A. Cote leaves Saturday for Quantico, Va., where for 12 weeks he will be attending the National FBI Academy. Cote will thus become the first Maine sheriff to attend the FBI training school, recognized as perhaps the finest police training school of its kind in the country.



LIONEL A. COTE

Cote said Friday he plans to drive to Virginia to attend the school but will return to Auburn several times during the 12 weeks to attend to business of the Sheriff's Department. During his absence, Chief Deputy Harald F. Christiansen, who has

just returned from a command training school sponsored by the National Sheriffs Association and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, will be in charge of the department.

In addition to the FBI National Academy courses, Cote will be taking graduate courses at the University of Virginia. The university is offering 21 credit hours for the 11-week program.

The sheriff noted Friday that there are three officers active with the Lewiston and Auburn police departments who are FBI Academy graduates. They are Capt. Robert T. Tiner Jr. of Auburn police, and Deputy Chief Laurent Veilleux and Lt. Laurent Gilbert of Lewiston police.

At present only about one percent of all law enforcement officers get an opportunity to attend the FBI Academy. Cote said an application must be made and then the FBI makes a complete investigation of the applicant before he is accepted for training.

Daily Sun Sept 1978

Talent Show in the Works for Central Me. Residents

Lewiston entertainer Louis-Philippe is planning a talent show, to be sponsored by The Androscoggin School, which will be open to all residents of Central Maine.

Plans for the Central Maine Talent Showcase are being developed between the school and Louis-Philippe, and a date and time will be announced later, along with audition information.

The Louis-Philippe Revue recently performed as part of a showcase in Las Vegas.

The Androscoggin School is a private school which stresses individual pacing and independent work.



LOUIS-PHILIPPE

Youth Center Staying Open

An agreement worked out Monday night will keep the Central Maine Youth Center open at least until the end of the coming hockey season and hopefully well beyond.

In a two-hour meeting the Parish Council of St. Peter and Paul Church met with the Directing Boards of both the Dominican Fathers and the Central Maine Youth Center and hammered out a plan that will keep the doors open to the arena.

The mandate handed down by both the parish council and the Dominican fathers was overwhelming.

Daily Sun Sept 1978

\$625,000 Franco Center on Lisbon St. Planned

Continued From Page One



RICHARD R. CHARETTE



CONSTANCE COTE

It is expected that the purchase of the large three-story block which among other things houses the Musical-Literary Club, a large French organization founded there in 1888, will be completed early in October and the program of renovations started about mid-October.

Once the property is owned by Unite Franco-American, Charette said a federal program will provide about \$100,000 in labor for the project.

The fund-raising project began Tuesday night and Charette said several thousand dollars already have been raised towards the goal of \$35,000. That amount has to be raised by Tuesday night, Sept. 26, when the next meeting is scheduled.

As planned by Unite Franco-American, College Block will become "the home of all Franco-American groups which do not have their own facilities," Charette said. "There will be a special youth center which will cater to the needs of the community's young people."

A feature being discussed is a permanent place for the Franco-American community to publicly display its arts and crafts.

Perhaps the strong point being discussed will be the third floor of College Block where a facility capable of seating 800 people cabaret-style is planned.

Of similar interest will be a second-floor C'est Si Bon cafe, which also will feature a seasonal outdoor facility. The

arts and crafts display areas also will be on this second floor.

The first, or ground, floor will remain for commercial use.

Charette said that present planning is for an operatic production to be presented as the opening feature at the third-floor hall.

He said that College Block has a 270-foot frontage on Lisbon Street and runs back to the alley.

History of College Block reveals that the incorporation papers of Lewiston as a city were signed there, that it was the headquarters of the first French organization in the community, that it had the first telephone installed in Lewiston, and at one time housed the Lewiston Public Library. It also has housed Professor Roberts Academy, and, since its founding in 1888, has been the home of the Musical Literary Club.

About 80 persons were present Tuesday night at the meeting which opened the fund-raising campaign and the session was not limited to Franco organizations. A roast beef supper preceded the business of raising the \$35,000 to start the purchase of the property, and the taking of pledges got underway.

The plans for the renovations which had been designed by Project Designs Inc., were on display. This is the same firm that is doing the research on restoration of The Depot on Lincoln Street, another historical spot.

police Tuesday the theft of 15 gallons worth of gas taken from his car sometime during Monday night.

Police said Larry Lapierre of 33-6 Tall Pines Apartments was very specific when he told them the thief made off with \$8.34 worth of petro.

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"Bigfoot" Has Raised \$40,000 for Charity

MILLINOCKET (AP) — Paul W. "Bigfoot" Tourigny, a retired Army officer from Lewiston, has raised \$40,000 for charity by hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Tourigny arrived Wednesday atop mile-high Mount Katahdin, marking the second time he has hiked the entire 2,047-mile footpath.

A 16-year member of the Elks, "Bigfoot" raised the money for the Elks National Foundation, a trust fund that provides charitable assistance such as scholarship aid and help for the handicapped.

Pledges in Maine for Tourigny's hike have totaled about \$20 per mile or \$40,000 thus far, according to Millinocket Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler Gerald Goss. Goss said the 18 Maine lodges came in first in raising funds for the national foundation in 1977.

Tourigny's fund raising campaign will continue until the end of the Elks' fiscal year in March, with the goal set at \$100,000.

Continued on Page 14 Column 8

Sept 20/78 "Bigfoot" Has Raised \$40,000 for Charity

Continued From Page One

Tourigny, whose nickname stems from his size 14 hiking boots, said, "This time I had a cause. The first time I walked the trail it was for my own satisfaction, and not as meaningful."

The long trek began last April from Springer Mountain, Ga., and Tourigny averaged 14.2 miles per day. He said he felt the three biggest impediments to successful completion of such a hike are poor planning, lack of determination and underestimating the cost. Tourigny said it would cost about \$1,500 to hike the trail in comfort.

He also suggested buying a comfortable pair of hiking boots.

Continued on Page 14 Column 8



TALENT SHOWCASE PLANS are moving right along reports the show's talent director, Louis-Philippe who added that auditions will be held at his studio at 133 Lisbon Street, the dates to be announced later this week. The Central Maine Talent Showcase is sponsored by the Androscoggin School and at work on plans for the affair are, from the left, school staffers, Debbi Friedlander, Martha Blown, Denis Ledoux, the school's co-director and chairman of the Showcase planning committee, and Susan Hayward. The Talent

Showcase is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21 and will be held at Lewiston Junior High School at 7:30 o'clock. Performers from all Central Maine's area are invited to perform and there are no age limitations. Androscoggin School is a private school founded in 1975 and presently located at 65 Central Ave., Lewiston. It offers a program in its Upper School for students ages 12 to 18 and a pre-school program for children 3½ to 5½ years. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

Evening Journal Sept 20/78

Lewiston Daily Sun Sept 20/78

\$625,000 Franco Center on Lisbon St. Planned

By GERALD J. REED
Sun Staff Writer

Plans for Unite Franco-American to purchase the College Block on Lisbon Street in Lewiston and renovate the property into a Franco-American Center were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Franco organization.

Richard R. Charest and Constance Cote were named co-chairmen of a campaign to raise \$35,000 in one week to get the project underway and assure the purchase of the property from P. and C. Realty. Charest identified the owners as Bertrand L. Pontbriand and Lionel Cote. The purchase price is set at \$125,000.

Unite Franco-American plans to spend about \$500,000 in renovations to the property. All told, Charest said, it is estimated that the purchase and renovation of the property will cost \$625,000, but will produce a center for Franco-American activities in Lewiston and Auburn.

The fund-raising campaign is being operated on a community-wide basis with the parent organization offering \$100 investment certificates to the public to raise the \$35,000. The certificates will be redeemed later as other funds are received.

and Unite →



DIRECTING CMMC MASQUERADE BALL— Claudia Boys, left, and Judy Sylvester are serving as co-chairmen of a Masquerade Ball to be sponsored by the Woman's Hospital Association of the Central Medical Center Saturday evening, Oct. 21.

This event will take the place of the dinner dance usually given by the hospital women to

benefit the Medical Center and it is being held at Lost Valley Lodge. A cocktail hour is set for 7:30 and dancing will start at 9. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Invitations are being sent out in the near future and reservations will close on Oct. 12. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Daily Sun Sept 20/78



ANYONE FOR COFFEE? — Commissioners of the Lewiston Housing Authority sipped on coffee and soda Tuesday afternoon while taking votes on several matters. They held their monthly meeting in the Blake Street Towers housing complex. Members of

the LHA include Lionel Raymond (Chairman), Russell Siles, Roger R. Berabe, Armand A. Dube, Martha Roux, and Leonard Goddard. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Lewiston Daily Sun Sept 20/75



FREE DENTAL HELP — Denise Caron, left, St. Mary's General Hospital dental hygienist, discusses caring for teeth with Sister Monica and Patricia Kelly, two new fifth grade teachers. Although

all Lewiston-Auburn area schools may take part in the free dental care education program Ms. Caron is administering, only three Lewiston parochial schools have signed up.

Dental Education Program Available to Area Schools

Through a grant from the Maine Department of Human Services coupled with administrative and technical assistance from St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston, all area schools will once again be able to participate in a free dental education program.

Explaining the nature of the grant, Denise Caron, SMGH dental hygienist, noted that the program is oriented towards all students kindergarten through grade 6 with all dental supplies furnished for the duration of the school year. Included among such dental care products are three toothbrushes and a container of dental floss for each student, and a small plastic safety mirror to allow the child to watch his own dental progress.

Initiating the dental education program in Lewiston's parochial schools last fall, Ms. Caron met with enthusiastic response from students, teachers and administrators alike.

Ms. Caron noted that to date only St. Peter's, St. Joseph's and Holy Cross in Lewiston have chosen to use the program,

although both the Department of Human Services and St. Mary's are hopeful for expanded participation as the school year progresses.

Following the same procedure utilized last autumn, Ms. Caron is visiting St. Peter's, St. Joseph's and Holy Cross, introducing new teachers to the concepts underlying the program, reviewing last year's program with those faculty members who were instrumental in bringing its "dental awareness" to their classes and scheduling class visitations for the upcoming weeks. In all cases, Ms. Caron will visit with teachers and administrators the week directly prior to introducing dental education at the school.

Commenting on the scope of the undertaking, Ms. Caron said, "Over 1,000 students will have the opportunity to dramatically improve their dental health. With 39 classes participating thus far, we're anxious to incorporate additional schools within the

program in the near future."

Once schedules are finalized, Ms. Caron makes her first visit to each class. During this initial encounter with students, dental care materials are distributed and an overview of the program is given. Thereafter, each classroom is visited once every three weeks throughout the school year, with careful attention given to all aspects of dental care.

In her role as dental hygienist-instructor, Ms. Caron deals with all oral health issues ranging from plaque prevention, nutrition, dental safety and oral cancer (the dangers of smoking) to dental and oral anatomy. She finds students of all ages anxious to learn and use new dental care skills, adding that "last year the students noticed a very real improvement in their oral hygiene habits. There were major differences in taste, feel, absence of bleeding and a general raising of dental consciousness."

The actual process involves three important procedures:

fluoride rinses administered once each week, dry-brushing and flossing done daily and dental and nutritional education provided by the dental hygienist at each class visit. The entire process is simple, quick, (...teachers found no more than five minutes were required daily once children learned the techniques involved) and efficient.

The students are eager to learn. The teachers are anxious to help. The parents become increasingly supportive.

Citing a 1974 report from the State Division of Public Health, she adds, "ninety-eight percent of 14-year-olds in Maine have 10 decayed teeth, while at least 42 % of the same group have at least two permanent teeth missing and are classified as dental cripples. Dental disease has been classified by two successive commissioners of the Department of Health and Welfare as the number one health need in the state of Maine.



GOING AWAY — Dot Irish, Clover Manor Nursing Home nursing director, and William Gillis, right, administrator, say farewell Friday to Ken Rancourt, who is leaving his post as activities coordinator. Rancourt was honored at a special affair at the home. (Staff Photo by Gray).



MURPHY FOUNDATION OFFICERS — New officers of the John F. Murphy Foundation for the Mentally Retarded have been chosen and are pictured above, along with the speakers at the annual meeting Friday night. Left to right, front are James Brewster, president of the Maine Association for Retarded Citizens, and Dr. John Ruffing, the executive director of that organization MARC. Back, Mrs. John Fink, first vice president of

the foundation; Mrs. John F. Murphy, treasurer; Robert Bourque, second vice president; Sonia Charest, secretary; and James Collins, president. The speakers stressed the need for programs to aid the handicapped and the creation of new services where none now exist. The John F. Murphy Foundation will participate in the Celebrate Life Walk on Oct. 1. (Staff Photo by Gray)

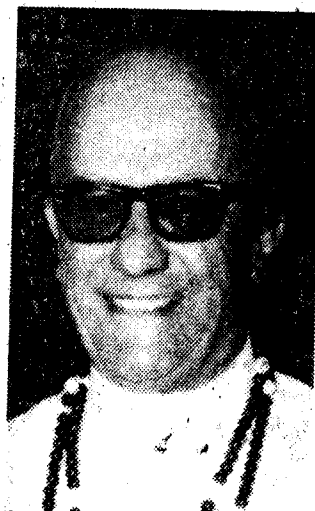
Keniston Daily Sun Sept 23/78



GUEST SPEAKER - Lucien Gossetti, controller for the city of Lewiston, will be the featured speaker as members of the Richelieu Club meet Wednesday evening at Happy Jack's Restaurant for the first regular meeting of the new year.

Starting at 6:30, the evening will include dinner, a business session, and the speaking program. Richard Bilodeau will discuss a special fund-raising function. Introducing the speaker will be Albert E. Cote.

Evening Journal Sept 26/78



REV. LEBEL

GOING TO GHANA — A send-off party is being held for the Rev. Charles Lebel of the White Fathers of Africa, who will leaving for Ghana on Oct. 9.

The event will be held at St. Peter's parish council hall on Bartlett Street, Lewiston, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event.

Sept 23/78

WHA and St. Mary's graduate



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WHO'S GOING AS WHAT? - That question will be asked by many between now and Saturday, Oct. 21, when the Woman's Hospital Association of the Central Maine Medical Center holds its Masquerade Ball at Lost Valley Lodge, giving everyone a chance to assume an entirely different identity. Working on special invitations for the event are, left to right, Mrs. Dee Young, Mrs.

Phyllis Kraunz and Mrs. Judy Demos. A cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres begins at 7:30 preceding an evening of dancing to a live band from 9 to 1 during which prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Serving as co-chairmen are Claudia Boys and Judy Sylvester who have announced that advance reservations should be made by Oct. 12. (Staff photo by Wardwell)



PLANNING FOURTH ANNUAL ALUMNI DANCE - The St. Mary's Nurses Alumni Association will hold its fourth annual "Fun Fun Dance" on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Knights of Columbus home, East Avenue, Lewiston. Discussing details for the event are, left to right, Jeannette Pelletier, president of the Association, Cecile Vallerand

and Eleanor Bruce, chairpersons. Constance Dudzic is also a chairperson. A live band will provide music for dancing from 8:30 to midnight, a buffet luncheon will be served and there will also be prizes. Tickets are available from members of the Alumni, at the School of Nursing or the Nursing Service office at SMGH. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

Good Fun!

nurses planning October dances



WORKING ON CARD PARTY PLANS - Gifts and food are two of the most important things necessary to make a card party a real success and taking care of these phases of the planning for the Wallace Assembly Fourth Degree Wives party on Wednesday, Oct. 4, are Rejanne Gosselin, left, gift chairman, and Connie Pinette, chairman of the food table. Mrs. Pinette also may be contacted for advance ticket reservations by calling 782-7473. Party activities get underway at 7 p.m. and a special feature of the evening will be the sale of homemade goodies. (Staff photo by Gray)



HONORED AT ST. PHILIP'S ANNIVERSARY - One of the highlights of the weekend celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of St. Philip's parish in Auburn was the honoring of the past presidents and current president of the Parish Council, each of whom received an appropriately inscribed souvenir gavel from the pastor, Rev. Louis Berube, who also recognized the late Normand J. Vermette for his fund raising efforts when the parish was first being organized. Among those taking part in the ceremonies were, left to right, first

row, Mrs. Johanne Vermette, who received a special plaque awarded posthumously to her husband; Mrs. Jacqueline Laplante and Herbert Cantwell, past presidents; Most Rev. Edward E. O'Leary, D.D., Bishop of Portland; Roland Marcotte and Philip Goff, past presidents; and Fr. Berube.

Back row, all past presidents: Robert Sansoucy, Dr. Charles Hannigan, Robert Hurd, who also serves as the current president, and Roger Bilodeau. Dr. Daniel Desjardin is also a past president.

St. Philip's notes 10th anniversary

St. Philip's Church in Auburn was the scene of a weekend of special activities held in celebration of the founding of the parish ten years ago.

The high point of the weekend was the 6:30 p.m. mass Saturday with the Most Rev. Edward C. O'Leary, D.D., Bishop of Portland, as chief celebrant, with Rev. Louis Berube, pastor of St. Philip's, and Rev. Joseph Lange, as co-celebrants, along with Rev. Robert McDonald, dean of the Androscoggin Deanery.

"Ten Years of God's Blessings" was the theme for the weekend and "Family Growth of our Parish Family" was the theme for the mass.

Eucharistic ministers at the Saturday Liturgy were James Coyne, Gregory Coyne and Normand Lizotte; servers were Matthew Mercier and Scott St. Pierre; lector, Mrs. Frances Fink; commentator, Harold Theberge; and heading the corps of ushers, Charles Tanous and Anthony Mercier.

Mrs. Bert Cote was organist and the Folk Group Horizons with Peter Bernard provided special folk renditions.

Following the homily given by the Bishop, Rev. Berube recognized the past presidents of the Parish Council, Dr. Daniel Desjardin, Mrs. Jacqueline

Roland Marcotte, Philip Goff, Robert Sansoucy, Dr. Charles Hannigan, and Roger Bilodeau, and the immediate past president and current president, Robert Hurd, the first to be elected to a second term.

Each received a souvenir gavel inscribed with the name of the recipient, the name of the church and the year served. Fr. Berube also presented a special plaque posthumously to Normand J. Vermette through his widow, Johanne Vermette.

Mr. Vermette was chairman of the building fund for the fledgling parish which had temporary quarters set up in a former grocery store on Summer St., Auburn, in September, 1968.

The commentator gave a brief history of the parish and Fr. Berube pointed out plans and goals of each president's administration. The late Msgr. Edmond J. Hache was the founding pastor and the Methodist Church on Park Avenue, Auburn, opened its doors to the parish members for worship services until a new structure could be built. The new parish was made up of

former parishioners of Sacred Heart Church in Auburn and St. Joseph's in Lewiston, and created under the administration of the late Bishop Peter L. Gerety.

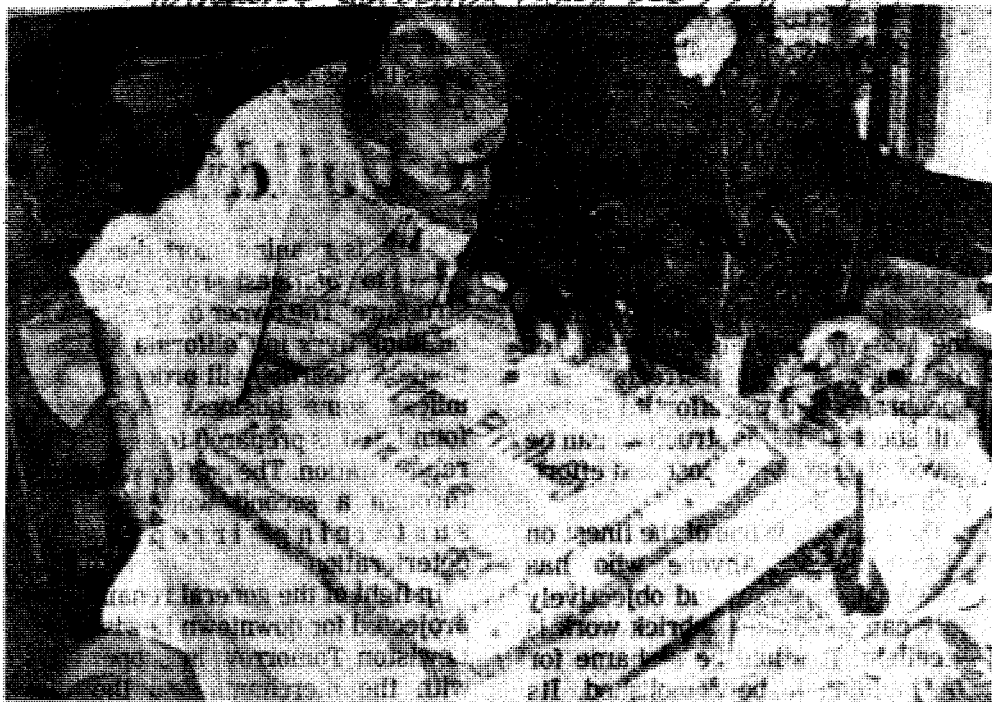
Comprising the offertory procession at the mass were Mr. and Mrs. John Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacques.

Following the mass, a showing of slides portraying the ten years of history and growth of the parish family was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cifelli and the evening concluded with a reception in the parish hall where light refreshments were served and parishioners had an opportunity to meet with Bishop O'Leary.

Gerard L. Morin was chairman of the anniversary celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seile, Hilbert Marin, Arthur J. Vanier Jr., Roger St. Pierre, Rachel Morin, Jeanne Paradis, Dot Violette, Gladys Stewart, Roger Boldue, and Mrs. Vermette assisting.

An open house was held Sunday afternoon at the church with an organ concert, musical program and second slide presentation.

Maine Journal - Sep 26/78



HER DON'T BIRTHDAY—Such occasions seldom present themselves and when they do they are worthy of special celebration. The 101st birthday of Marcotte Nursing Home resident, Anaise Parent on Tuesday was just such an occasion. Wearing an attractive blue dress, a corsage of yellow roses presented by the staff of unit 3 and a 101 insignia the gift of Jerry Metayer, unit clerk, she blew out the decorative candles of a large attractive birthday cake made by Cindy Bell, the granddaughter of a staff member, and another made by Ted Longtin of the staff. Her brother, Aristide Parent, 99, and a number of

cousins joined her for the smorgasbord luncheon served by the home. She also received many gifts, including sums of money and cards of congratulations and was delighted with fresh flowers from relatives and others and an attractive bouquet of dry flowers from Sr. Veronique Bois. Residents, staff and Home administrators called to extend their own good wishes. It was there joint efforts that was responsible for the party and which had provided an attractive setting for the occasion, decorating in green, yellow and white and using balloons for further color. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)



FORMER "ROOMMATES" at CMMC — Young Laura Parent of Lewiston (left) and Clay Jacobs, Buckfield (right) got reacquainted Sunday as they and 200 others helped the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston celebrate a first-year anniversary party for the hospital's Neonatal Care Unit for sick babies. The two

youngsters who were born just days apart in November, 1977, and who spent some time together as fellow patients in the special CMMC unit, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parent, Sabattus Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Jacobs of Buckfield. (M.A. Bonenfant Photo)

Daily Sun Sep 26/78

Daily Sun Sept 26/78



NEARLY 70 BABIES CAME TO PARTY — Sixty-seven babies from Maine and New Hampshire brought their moms and dads to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston Sunday for what must have been the largest gathering of 1-year-olds and under in some time. The occasion was a special party marking the first anniversary of CMMC's Neonatal Intermediate Care Unit for sick and high risk newborns. All those infants attending had spent the first days of their life in the special care unit at CMMC. The youngsters and their parents especially enjoyed the reunion with the CMMC unit's medical and nursing staffs. Getting

reacquainted above were Irma Bubier, RN, head nurse of CMMC's nurseries; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parent and daughter Crystal, 14 months, from Conway, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, and daughter Mandy, 13 months old, of Ames Street, Lewiston; and Dr. Barry Chandler, CMMC neonatologist. Mandy O'Brien, sporting a specially-designed CMMC T-shirt, weighed the least at birth of those present Sunday — 2 lb. 3½ oz!



KC COMMITTEE — The Wallace Assembly Wives are sponsoring a card party which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Knights of Columbus home. Committee members are, left to right, Bertha Chasse, mistress of ceremonies; Louisanna Parent, and Carmen Cote, candy table committee. Refreshments will be served and homemade pastries and candies will be sold. Connie Pinette of 87 Bartlett St., Lewiston, may be contacted for tickets. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Daily Star Sept 26/78



PERFORM AT MARCOTTE HOME — A group of local men known as the Mountain Dews entertained residents of the Marcotte Nursing Home Wednesday night. The lively country music rekindled many memories for most. These musicians have per-

formed in Nantucket, Mass., New Hampshire and took part in the Franco-American Festival. They have also been heard on the Brunswick radio station. Left to right are Bill Beauchesne, Chuck Frechette, Ray Smith and Marcel Larrivee. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Keniston Daily Sun Sept 25/78

Daily Sun Sept 28/78

Charette auctioneer for Demo field day

Androscoggin County Commissioner Richard R. Charette will serve as auctioneer at the traditional sale of art and other valued items at the upcoming County Democratic Field Day to be held Saturday at Le Montagnard Chalet, Lewiston.

Among the items to be auctioned off under Charette's gavel will be an automobile donated by Shepard Lee of Lee-Olds-Cadillac-Honda, Auburn, John Cleveland, County Democratic Committee chairman, said today.

The auction, which will also feature works of local artists and photographers, will follow an early-afternoon round of political speeches highlighted by the appearance of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The afternoon's other events include a softball game, pitting "Bill Hathaway's All Stars" against the County Democrats.

The Field Day will begin at 10 a.m. at the Chalet on No Name Pond Road.

Cleveland and Germaine Gamache of Lewiston are serving as co-chairpersons in arranging the event for which State Treasurer Leighton Cooney, now of Auburn, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Anthony Cormier of Lewiston



RICHARD R. CHARETTE

will be in charge of decorations and children's games. Roland Tanguay of Lewiston will oversee adult games.

Heading the food committee are Marcel Thibault and Gregory Nadeau, both of Lewiston.

Lynn Boucher of Lisbon Falls is chairperson of ticket sales with tickets being sold both in advance and at the door.



POMERLEAU AWARD WINNER— Tim Turcotte proudly holds the James Pomerleau Award presented to him during Tuesday night's Auburn Subur Little League awards program at ELHS. The trophy is presented annually to the 15-year-old Senior Division player who displayed the traits of being "a complete citizen" during the previous season. Jackets were presented to each member of the ASLL Senior All Star team which won both State and New England titles. Turcotte is shown wearing his. (Photo by Wardwell, Sr.)

LEWISTON EVENING

JOURNAL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

World mourns death of Pope John Paul I

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, the humble "little man" elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church just 34 days ago, died of a heart attack in his bed late Thursday. The 65-year-old pope's reign was one of the briefest in history but his warmth and good humor had nonetheless endeared him to millions.

An official Vatican announcement said John Paul, who had a history of health problems, died at about 11 p.m. Thursday (5 p.m. EDT) while reading the 15th-century book of meditations "The Imitation of Christ."

In death he still had his usual smile, said a senior cardinal.

The body was discovered this morning at about 5:30 by his private secretary, the Rev. John Magee. "Since he had failed to see him in the chapel as usual, he looked for him in the room and he found him dead in the bed with the light on," the announcement said.

A doctor was immediately summoned, and he attributed death to "acute myocardial

infarction." Monsignor Canisio Van Lierde, the pope's vicar for Vatican City, blessed the body.

"Providence took him away from us so suddenly," said Carlo Confalonieri, the 85-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals. "We are all with our eyes turned upward wondering about the inscrutable designs of God."

By noon, the body of the church's 263rd pontiff lay in state in the Vatican's Clementine Hall, just a few rooms away from the



bedroom where he died. A steady stream of people, from cardinals and political leaders to foreign tourists and housewives, filed past.

The body lay on a velvet-draped bier, dressed in a white embroidered ankle-length robe and a red chasuble, a white mitre on his head and a pastoral staff rested alongside the body. His hands were clasped together holding a rosary. Behind the bier stood a tall crucifix.

The bells of the churches of Rome tolled in unison at noon in mourning. Some faithful knelt in St. Peter's Square and prayed. Messages of condolence began flowing in almost immediately from around the world. The Italian government declared national mourning.

In the north Italian mountain hamlet where the pope was born, the 30 villagers attending morning Mass burst into tears when the parish priest interrupted the service to announce the news.

Confalonieri said in an interview: "He lay in his bed, with the face slightly reclined on the right, with his usual smile. I prayed, kissed his hand, then went to the papal chapel to say Mass."

Vatican sources said that before retiring to his bedroom Thursday night, John Paul learned about the fatal shooting of a Communist youth earlier that

evening in a right-wing ambush in Rome. "They kill each other even among young people," he reportedly

commented in what may have been his last words.

As it did after 80-year-old Pope Paul VI died on Aug. 6, also of a heart attack, the church machinery of papal succession immediately went into motion. The Vatican's secretary of state, French Cardinal Jean Villot, who takes over church leadership during the interregnum, ordered that the 112 cardinal-electors around the world travel back to Rome to prepare for the selection of the 264th pope.

Under church law, the conclave of cardinals must meet between the 15th and the 20th day after the pope's death. The Vatican said all cardinals in Rome would meet Saturday morning to discuss plans.

The election of the little-known Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice as pope last month had surprised Vatican observers, who believed the likely choice was among a

dozen more prominent cardinals. So speculation today about a successor to John Paul was predictably subdued.

Though he reigned barely a month, Pope John Paul, son of a migrant worker, made a lasting impression with his self-effacing humor and warmth.

"I am a little man, accustomed to little things and to silence," he once said.

"I never saw such eagerness in people as in the persons who listened to him," Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, head of the Congregation for the Bishops, said today.

"Possibly the burden was too much to bear for the new pope," said Vienna's Cardinal Franz Koenig on hearing the news.

Only two days ago, the pope appeared in good spirits

during his customary Wednesday general audience and he referred to his own health.

Addressing the sick in the audience, the pontiff said:

"Know that the pope understands and loves you, the

pope has been in the hospital eight times and has had four operations."

A relative said recently he had undergone surgery for his tonsils, to set a broken nose after a fall and twice for gallstones. He also had rheumatism.

"His health has always caused concern," the relative, John Paul's 32-year-old niece Pia Luciania, said in an interview several days after his election as pope. "He is delicate, but, I advise you, he is not a traveling hospital."

His reign as supreme leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics was the shortest since that of Leo I, who died after 17 days as pope in 1605. Five other popes have reigned for less than one month. Stephen II had the shortest tenure, dying three days after his election in 752.

John Paul also had rheumatism. Shortly before being chosen as pope by the conclave of cardinals Aug. 26, he spent several weeks at a seaside convent in Venice

sunbathing to alleviate the pain.

His reign as supreme leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics was one of the briefest of modern times, but six popes have reigned for less than one month. Stephen II had the shortest tenure, dying three days after his election in 752.

When he was elected, little was known of how John Paul would address the major issues facing the church, and the brevity of his time on the Throne of St. Peter left those questions largely unanswered.

In his first major address Aug. 27, he appealed for a "new order" with greater justice, peace and sincere cooperation among peoples of the world. In his only extended public statement on a specific issue — divorce — he told a group of American bishops last week, "The indissolubility of Christian marriage is important. ... We

The humble 'little man' had been pontiff for only 34 days

World mourns death of Pope John Paul

must proclaim it faithfully as part of God's word. ..."

Cardinal Luciani's view of himself seemed crystalized in a "letter" to American author Mark Twain, part of a series of notes addressed to historical and literary figures.

"Some bishops resemble eagles who glide majestically to high levels," he wrote. "Others are nightingales who sing the praises of the Lord in a marvelous way. Others are poor wrens on the lowest bough of the ecclesiastical tree who only squeak, seeking to offer some small thought regarding the great themes. I belong to the final category."

During the 1962-65 Vatican Council, Luciani said it was difficult for him to change his frame of mind from pre-council church attitudes toward the more liberal teachings.

"The part that caused me more problems was that on religious liberty," he said later, referring to the council decree stating the right of full and equal liberty for believers and non-believers alike.

"For years I had been teaching ... theories about law according to which only the true (Roman Catholic) religion has rights. I convinced myself we were wrong."

Born in the mountain village of Forno di Canale in

northeastern Italy, he had said before his election as pope: "I am a little man accustomed to little things and to silence."

His father, a socialist, was for many years a migrant worker in Switzerland. His mother was a peasant, "strong and devout," as he once said. After entering the seminary at a young age, he would return home to work in the fields during summer vacations.

He was ordained a priest July 7, 1935, and graduated from Rome's Gregorian University. He returned to his native village to work in the local parish, then to a nearby town where he also taught religion in a vocational school.

For the next 10 years he was deputy director in the Belluno Seminary. In 1948, Luciani became one of the top aides of the bishop of Belluno and was put in charge of teaching religion. In that role, he worked to simplify catechism instruction as much as possible for illiterate mountain people, an experience recounted in a book titled "Catechism in Crumbs."

He had been vicar general in Belluno for four years when Pope John XXIII named him bishop of Vittorio Veneto, a diocese south of Belluno, in 1958. He was made patriarch of Venice in 1969.

Evening Journal Oct 2/78 Quebec driver wins Oxford 100

OXFORD — A first occurred at the Oxford Plains Speedway Sunday afternoon in the season's last motor racing program of the year. However, that first wasn't a Maine driver in victory lane, it was a Canadian chauffeur loaded with charm and the right frame of mine to win himself the \$1,300 first place check in the Oxford-Winston Cup Series final 100 lapper. Langis Caron of Quebec City had made little bones about his dissatisfaction in previous near misses but Sunday he was sweeter than Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer at their nicest.

For a while it looked as though Maine fans might have the last laugh as Newburg's Ralph Nason got the pole position in the

34-car starting line-up after winning the first heat. However, Ralphie slowed down on the 22nd lap and Langis grabbed the front. Three yellow flags and late pressure from Beaver Dragon of Milton, Vt., failed to halt the Quebecer in the race which took just 42 minutes and 48 seconds.

Beaver held on for second while four-time 1978 OPS 100 winner Dave Fion of Hudson, N. H. was third. Dion, who has been flirting with the big boys on the NASCAR circuit returned to Oxford Sunday for a third place finish good enough to assure him of the Oxford-Winston Open Cup Series Championship for the season. His record gets him a \$1,000 bonus plus the beautiful cup for his trophy case.

Dick McCabe of Kennebunkport was the first Maine driver to cross the 100 finish line and he was fifth, one notch behind Beaver Dragon's brother, Bobby, also of Milton, Vt. Dick Glines of Jackson, N.H., was the next best thing for the Maine fans to cheer about as he took sixth place with Ron Barcomb of Colchester, Vt. in seventh.

Rounding out the top 10 were Stub Fadden of North Haverhill, N. H., in eighth followed by Mike Barry of Bolton, Vt., and Tom Rosati, Agawam, Ma.

The strongest drive by an Oxford regular was run by Leland Kangas of West Paris who scored an 11th place finish and might have done better but for a couple of bad breaks. Nason ended up 29th as his machine developed serious problems shortly after losing the lead.

Mike Rowe of Turner had a fourth in the second qualifying heat and might have come on much stronger had his auto not developed handling problems. Mike, who was forced to leave with his problems after the 58th lap.

Special feature events were won by Dennis Morgan of Lisbon for the Chargers; Dave Smith, South Paris, Figure Eight; and Dan Ashley, Gray in the Street Stocks.

The summary of winners for the Oxford-Winston 100 Series had Dion winning four while one apiece for Stub Fadden, North Haverhill, N. H.; Ron Barcomb, Colchester, Vt.; Bobby Dragon, Milton, Vt.; and Caron.



A SPECIAL TEAM — Jean Paul Lagrange of 220 Blake St., Lewiston, walks to work at Casual of Maine with his guide dog, "Mina." Sunday, Jean Paul and "Mina" plan a special 10-mile walk to help raise money for Guiding Eyes for the Blind, training school for the guide dogs, as part of a "Blind Superwalk" (Staff Photo By Gray).

Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 6/78 **LHS French Club** **gets a new name**

BY CHRIS WARD

The Lewiston High School French Club has been revised; it now goes under the name of the L.H.S. Foreign Language Club.

What is the purpose of a Foreign Language Club? It is an opportunity for students to learn about and experience foreign cultures, civilizations and languages.

The club's officers, which include Julie Girard as president; vice-president Diane Berube; secretary Pat Riley; treasurer Cindy Renault, and Claire Morin as parliamentarian, hope to accomplish this by holding the club's traditional French Banquet and dining occasionally at foreign restaurants so that members may get a taste of French life.

But, what better way to learn French culture and language than to experience it through a visit to French Canada — and that is just what the 1978 and '79 LHS Foreign Language Club is aiming for.

Adviser Miss Jean Roy, a new addition to the Lewiston High School faculty, will guide and aid the club in its endeavors to achieve this.

The first step towards this goal is raising money.

The Foreign Language Club will sponsor fund raisers such as apple picking, paper drives and car washes to be held in the spring.

The future of the Lewiston High School Foreign Language Club is sure to be a success, and a lot of fun too!!



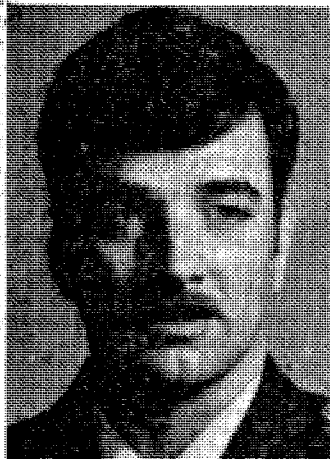
EXTREE! EXTREE! READ ALL ABOUT IT! — That's what these gentlemen might be crying as they hawk special editions of The Lewiston Evening Journal during the United Way's "Old Newsboy's Day" Oct. 14. These former newsboys may look a bit familiar...they are all prominent businessmen in the local community. Warming up for their big day selling papers were, from left, Dom Tardif, retired

vice president of Canal Bank; Robert W. Lewandowski, regional sales manager for Page Bakeries; Clarence E. DeOrsey, marketing officer for Androscoggin Savings Bank; H. L. Gosselin, assistant director of the Central Maine Medical Center; and William P. Tewhey, executive vice president of the Lewiston-Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce. Story elsewhere in this edition (Staff Photo by Gray).

Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 5/78

Degree Awarded

Capt. Gilbert J. Lapointe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Lapointe, 21 Newbegin Ave., Lewiston, received a master's degree in Engineering Management recently from the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.



GILBERT LAPOINTE JR.

A graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School in 1968, he attended Lowell Tech. University, Lowell, Mass., where he received a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. He was commissioned as an officer in the Air Force in June 1972.

Following completion of technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., in March, 1973, he was assigned to the fifth Combat Communications Group, Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia.

He served as officer in charge, Base Communications branch and later as group systems engineer until Jan. 1976.

He then served as squadron operations officer/engineer, 2181st. Communications Squadron, Mount Vergine, Italy, until his assignment to the School of Engineering, Air Force Institute of Technology, in June 1977.

After spending a short time at home, he will leave for Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. He will be officer in charge, Wahsington Area Technical Control, 2045th Communications Group.

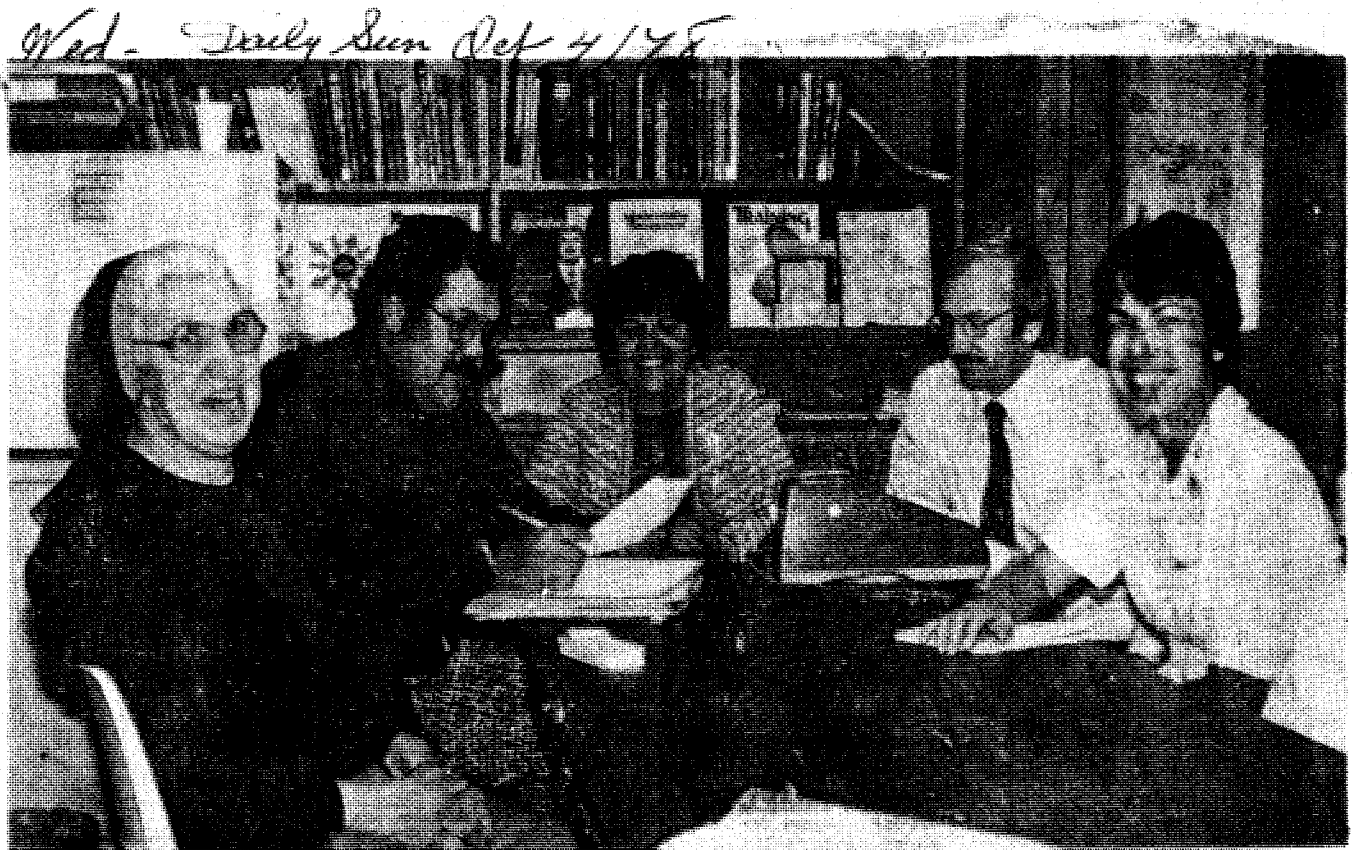
Daily Sun Oct 7/78



SURVIVANCE SPEAKER —

Normand B. Blais, owner of Blais Flower and Gift Shop, Inc., will be speaker at the first meeting of the season for La Survivance Francaise at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Cordial Hall in Lewiston. Blais will demonstrate flower arranging. Election of officers will be held and hostesses will be Giselle Perreault and Francoise Cloutier. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Daily Sun Oct 10/78



SMGH NURSES ALUMNI DANCE COMMITTEE — The Fourth Annual St. Mary's Hospital Family Dance, sponsored by the hospital's Nurses Alumni Association, will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall on East Avenue in Lewiston. Music will be provided by Louis-Philippe and Friends and a lunch will be served. Tickets are available at the SMGH Nursing Service office or the School of

Nursing. Chairing this year's dance are Eleanor Bruce, Constance Dudzic and Cecile Vallerand. Proceeds from the dance go into the Alumni Fund. In addition to the chairpersons those named to work on the dance committee are, left to right, Sr. Aurore Roux, Roland Potvin, Monique Bernier, Paul Vallee and Joanne Rowe. Others involved are Jacques Roy, Ray Dehetre, Jeannette Pelletier and Gene Dunlap.

Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 3/78

Michaud new president of the TAS trustees

Peter P. Michaud, an attorney with the Linnell, Choate & Webber law firm of Auburn, has been elected president of the board of trustees of The Androscoggin School.

Michaud succeeds Gordon Wilcox, director of the Bates College Computer Center. Wilcox had served as president of the board since its organization in 1976. He will continue to serve on the board.

Michaud said: "Dr. Wilcox's contribution has been very important to the development of the school. We have appreciated his commitment to private education. His help and dedication have been instrumental in the continued growth of the school."

The new president of the board holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Maine School of Law where he was a member of the Maine Law Review staff and representative of the University of Maine to the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. Michaud earned an A.B. in social relations from Harvard University in 1972.

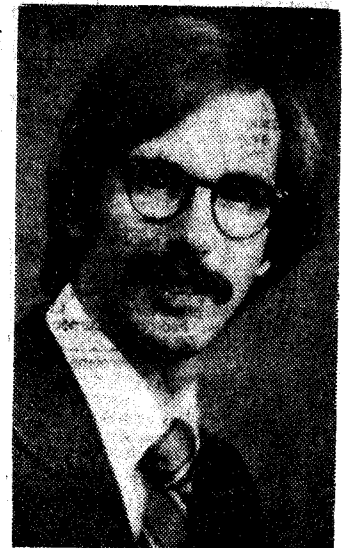
He is a member of the Androscoggin County and Maine State Bar Associations, Maine Trial Lawyers Association, and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

The Androscoggin School is a private school in Lewiston with an ongoing secondary program (ages 12-17). Beginning Oct. 10,

the school will inaugurate a pre-school division.

Now in its third year of operation, the school stresses "individual pacing and independent work," Michaud noted. He added: "We are therefore well suited to meet the needs of gifted and talented students. High school students who are gifted academically or creatively will welcome the opportunity to do quality work at an accelerated pace—either in a small group or independently."

Michaud said interested parents may obtain more information by calling 784-4217, or by writing to Box 844, Lewiston. The school is located at 65 Central Ave., Lewiston.



PETER P. MICHAUD



SEARCH PAYS TRIBUTE — The SEARCH program (Seek Elderly Alone, Renew Courage and Hope) held a Volunteer Recognition Evening Tuesday. The evening was a way to express gratitude to each of the volunteers. Volunteers who have contributed 10,000 hours in service to elderly people were honored. Pictured above are, left to right, Rev. Amedee Proulx, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Portland; guest speaker John Gundersdorf, executive director of the Androscoggin County United Way; John Cloutier, SEARCH director; and Rev. Michael McDonald, SEARCH Advisory Committee member. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Daily Sun Oct 4/78



PLAN FOR CMVTI HOMECOMING — Roger Buteau, president of the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute Alumni Association, has selected, left to right, Mike Picard, Joanne Lapointe and John Lawrence as publicity coordinators for the first annual CMVTI Homecoming dinner and dance. Absent from the picture was Ron Carrier, also on the committee. This first homecoming event will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Auburn campus. Theme for the dance will be the warm harvest colors of the picturesque CMVTI campus which is expected to be in their fullest splendor. Graduates and friends of CMVTI will be welcomed back by Nelson Megna, director. CMVTI, founded in 1963 has graduated 1,000 students who are presently employed throughout the United States. The Homecoming dinner and dance will be an opportunity for friends to renew old acquaintances. Dinner will be in the student cafeteria and the dance will be held in the lounge of the administration building. For reservations, graduates and friends can contact Joanne LaPointe.



THE FRANCO-AMERICAN FESTIVAL COMMITTEE held its annual meeting on Tuesday at the Multi-Purpose Center and elected officers for the coming year. Named to represent the public at large on the committee are, left to right, Betty Merrill, Ernest Pleau, Anne Dutil, Roland Villeneuve and Juliette Cloutier. Michael Leblanc, Don Fournier and John Telow are also on the committee representing the public; William Tewhey, Howard Sacks and Frank Mitchell represent the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Lillian Caron, Bertrand Dutil and Dennis Roderick, represent the city government; Richard Charette, Marie Badeau and Romeo Boisvert represent L'Unite Franco-Americaine. Boisvert was renamed president; Mr. Dutil, vice president; Roderick, treasurer; and Mrs. Badeau, secretary. Plans are currently being made for the third annual Festival to be held the last week in July in Lewiston's Kennedy Park. Connie Cote will again serve as coordinator of the festival activities. (Staff photo by Simokaitis)

Evening Journal Oct 11/78



MAYORS INVITED — Lewiston Mayor Lillian Caron and Auburn's Acting Mayor Peter Whitmore are seen here looking over their invitation to participate in "Health Happening '78." This marks the second consecutive year the Patronesses of Saint Mary's General Hospital in

Lewiston have sponsored this public health fair. This year's theme, "Helping You Help Yourself" will find more than 80 local, state and national agencies participating. The interest of the two mayors in the event will serve to engender public awareness of its importance.

The Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 11/78



ARTIST AT BLAKE STREET TOWERS — Anita Poulin of 155 Manley Road, Auburn, is the featured artist for the month of October at the Blake Street Towers in Lewiston. Her medias are charcoal, pastel, oils and acrylics and she has been teaching these for seven years. She also designs murals for private homes and businesses, does sign painting, truck lettering,

calligraphy and painting on china and glass. She has participated for several years in the Portland Art Show and was winner of a prize in the 1978 show. Mrs. Poulin has also won several blue ribbons in area fairs and is president of Androscoggin Valley Art Association. (Staff Photo by Gray)



BOTTLES FOR ST. DOM'S — "Save your returnable bottles and cans." That's what the students of St. Dominic Regional High School are asking community residents to do. The PTFA of St. Dom's is sponsoring the bottle and can drive as a fund raising effort to benefit the science lab project. In the photo are, left to right, Andy Paione, Ken Paradis, Denise Pelletier, Ray Cote and

Charles Cook. On Oct. 21, students, families and friends will be out in force, picking up the returnable bottles and cans. Area residents interested in supporting this drive are asked to call the Charles W. Cook residence or the school. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Health — Welfare Member Announces His Resignation

Lewiston Health and Welfare Board member Ronald R. Levesque said Thursday night he has resigned from the board. According to Levesque, he mailed his official letter of resignation to Mayor Lillian Caron on Wednesday morning.

Neither Mayor Caron nor Health and Welfare Board Chairman John Telow could corroborate Levesque's statement. Mayor Caron said Thursday night she had not received his resignation in the mail and Telow said he had heard nothing about the matter.

Levesque said he decided to resign so that he could spend more time in a new field of work which he has entered into.

He added, "I believe there are too many boards and commissions in Lewiston." He seemed to be frustrated when he said he was wasting taxpayers' money by having to attend two board meetings a month.

Levesque said the board should only have to meet once a month. He also felt that Lewiston politics had taken its toll on him. "I'm very



RONALD R. LEVESQUE

disillusioned," he said of the politics being played in Lewiston and concluded by saying, "It's not what you know, it's who you know in this city."

He refused to elaborate on this statement.

Levesque resides at 44 McArthur Ave. and was originally appointed to the Health and Welfare Board by Mayor Caron. His term was due to expire in 1981.



LAURIER T. RAYMOND

Med. assistants to hear talk by Judge Raymond

A busy session is planned for members of the American Association of Medical Assistants, State of Maine, District Seven, when they meet Wednesday evening at the Hartford Insurance Agency, Main Street, Lewiston, at 7:15.

Plans will be finalized regarding the national convention being held in Boston Oct. 22-28 for which the local group is making 130 centerpieces of natural ferns, wild flowers and wheat to be used at the inaugural banquet. Shirley Breton, R.N., and Annie Mason, R.N., will be attending as official delegates.

The featured speaker will be Judge of Probate Laurier Raymond who has chosen as his topic "Medical-Legal Ethics."

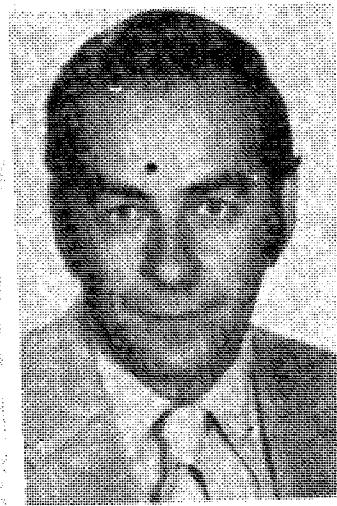
All medical office personnel are welcome to attend this meeting.

Evening Journal Oct 19/78

Family enrichment at Holy Family parish



KENNETH RANCOURT



DR. LEO COUSINEAU

Family Enrichment Sunday is being observed on Nov. 5 at Holy Family parish opening with Mass at 11 a.m.

The featured speakers will be Kenneth Rancourt, director of pastoral care at St. Mary's General Hospital, and Dr. Leo Cousineau, local oncologist.

The day's topic is "Death: Its

effect on the Family."

Lunches should be taken for the noon meal at which coffee and other beverages will be provided. The program is scheduled to begin at 1.

Officiating at the mass will be Rev. Jim Michaud and he will also participate in the day's activities.

Oct 14/78



AP Photo

U.S. Cardinals Dearden and Krol Arrive at Vatican

Hampton Daily Sun Oct 13/78

Papal Mourning Ends

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church ended its nine-day mourning period for Pope John Paul I on Thursday while a computer "simulation" of the forthcoming vote for a new pope showed the archbishops of Naples and Palermo as the frontrunners for the throne of St. Peter.

The computer study, using information obtained secondhand, said Cardinals Corrado Ursi of Naples or Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo would most likely be the new leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The research was conducted by the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago

under direction of an American priest and sociologist, the Rev. Andrew Greeley.

Greeley said data on the opinions of the cardinals was gathered from their close associates, and not from the prelates themselves. The material was rated on a scale of 1 to 5 to form an analysis of the cardinals' supposed preferences for the papacy.

Ursi, 70, came out at the head of the list, but just barely ahead of the Sicilian Pappalardo, 60, and Holland's Johannes Willebrands, 69, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The results were disclosed as 108 cardinals

Continued on Page 20 Column 3

Papal Mourning Period Ended

Continued From Page One

attended their next-to-last business meeting before entering the secret conclave Saturday and casting their first ballots Sunday.

Thursday was the last of nine days of formal mourning for Pope John Paul I, who died Sept. 28 of a heart attack after a reign of only 34 days. The last Mass to mark his passing was celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica.

The cardinals drew lots at their morning session for their "cell" assignments in the labyrinth of halls and apartments next to the Sistine Chapel, where they gather to vote under Michelangelo's famed frescoes of the last judgment and the creation.

A total of 111 cardinals are expected to enter the secret conclave and remain sequestered until they choose a new pope.

In the computer rating, Ursi, Pappalardo

and Willebrands were closely trailed by Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, 65, a Vatican official; Basil Hume, 55, of Westminster, England; Michele Pellegrino, 75, retired Archbishop of Turin; and Eduardo Pironio, 57, an Argentinian and a Vatican official.

"There were only minute differences among the first seven candidates, a real horse race," Greeley said.

Greeley said a similar computer analysis of the conclave before Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected Aug. 26 had rated him among the three top candidates, although Luciani had barely been mentioned in advance speculation.

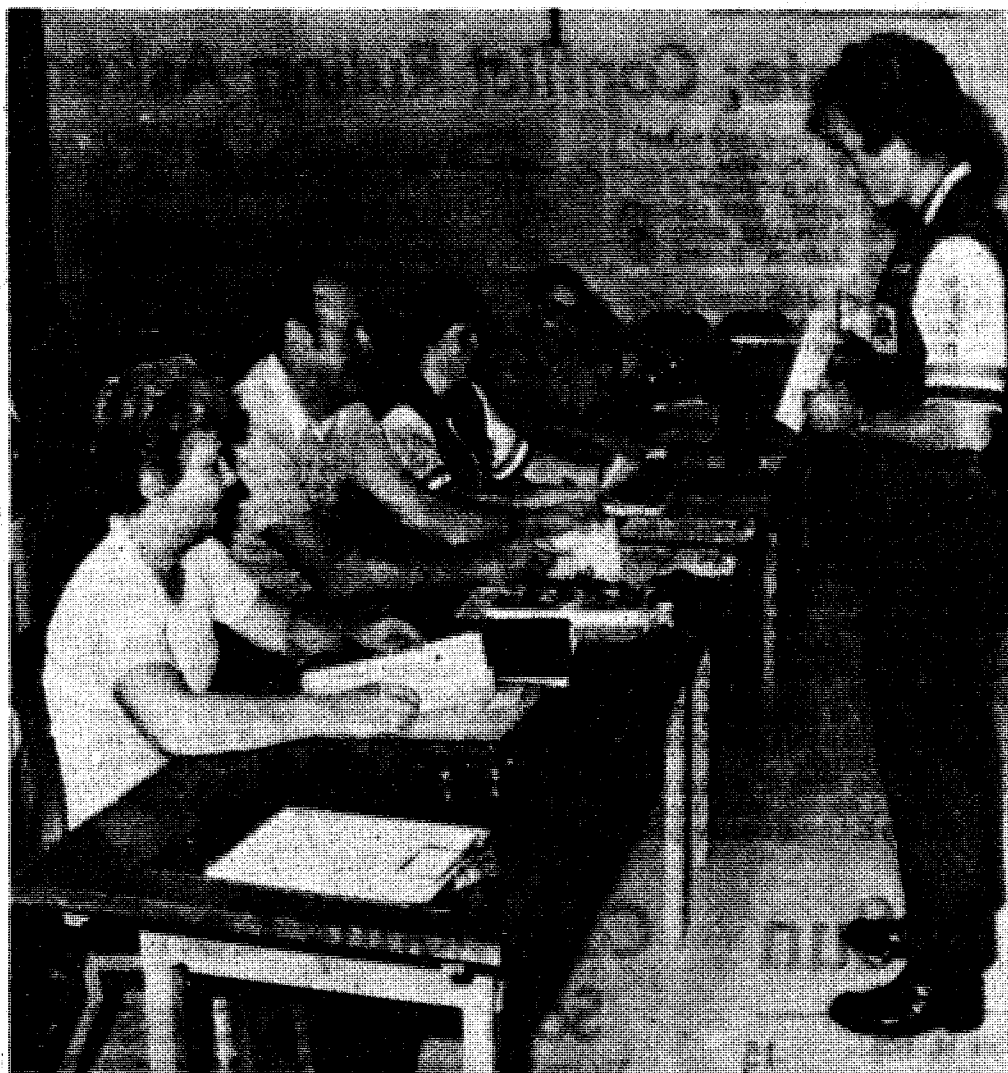
Greeley said that computer simulation is a "much oversimplified picture of reality" but that its record in general use and on the last conclave "entitles it to be taken seriously as a good guess, nothing more and nothing less."



LA SURVIVANCE FRANCAISE OFFICERS — Members of La Survivance Francaise met Thursday night at Cordial Hall in Lewiston at which time new officers were elected. They are, left to right, seated, Linda L. Perryman, publicity; Rita Gosselin, second vice president; Julianne Touchette, president; Aliette Couturier, first vice president; Lorette Dube, secretary; and Irene Boisvert, treasurer. Standing, Eva Daigle, second direc-

trix; Juliette Cyr, treasurer; Claudette Rodrigue, directrice; Rev. Rosaire Guilmette, chaplain; Alice Dion, honorary member; Francoise Cloutier, directrice; Rosette Gagne, directrice; and Elianna Jalbert, directrice. Guest speaker for the evening was Normand Blais from Blais Flower and Gift Shop. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

The Lewiston Daily Sun Oct 13/78



CPR CLASS — A program to train instructor-trainers in cardiopulmonary resuscitation was held Friday night at Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute under the instruction of Peter V. Gagnon, right, director of the Androscoggin County Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness. The program is conducted under the

standards of the American Heart Association. Left to right are Lucille Langlais, Richard Lacourse, Joanne Potvin and Gerard Lemay. Not photographed but taking part were W. Ballard Nash, Patricia Nash John Wall Jr. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Smoke from the Chimney Bewildering Again

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The smoke that belched from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel Sunday night was bewildering again, and at one point looked white, indicating a pope had been chosen. But the smoke was meant to be black.

The confusion apparently came from the artificial lighting bathing St. Peter's Square as darkness fell.

Powerful floodlights along the Benini colonnade played on the chapel and on the smokestack on the slanted rooftop.

Even the black chimney appeared nearly white in the brilliant light, and when the smoke appeared at 6:34 p.m. it also looked white.

"C'e il papa!" ("There is a pope,"), people shouted in elation.

Applause and cheers rolled across the throng of about 150,000 crowding the square.

Other thousands still were streaming toward the square along the Via della Conciliazione from the Tiber. A big amber moon hung over them.

Then those with transistor radios in the square heard from the Vatican Radio that the smoke was black.

Meanwhile, The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, director of the Vatican's press office, was unavailable to reporters seeking an official version. For 20 minutes, he remained locked in his office, as during the confusing smoke in the last conclave Aug. 26.

He emerged and announced, "It's black,

black." Asked if the information came directly from the conclave, he said it came from the director of the press office, making it official without saying if he received word from the Sistine Chapel.

But outside, the crowd showed no sign of leaving, assuming that a pope had been elected and that he shortly would appear.

At 7:10 p.m. loudspeakers over the square announced: "The Vatican Radio confirms that the smoke was black. A pope has not been elected." The announcement was repeated in French, English then in Italian again.

With that, people began leaving, with only scattered groups remaining.

The morning smoke from the earlier round of voting had its confusion, too.

At first, black smoke billowed for about a

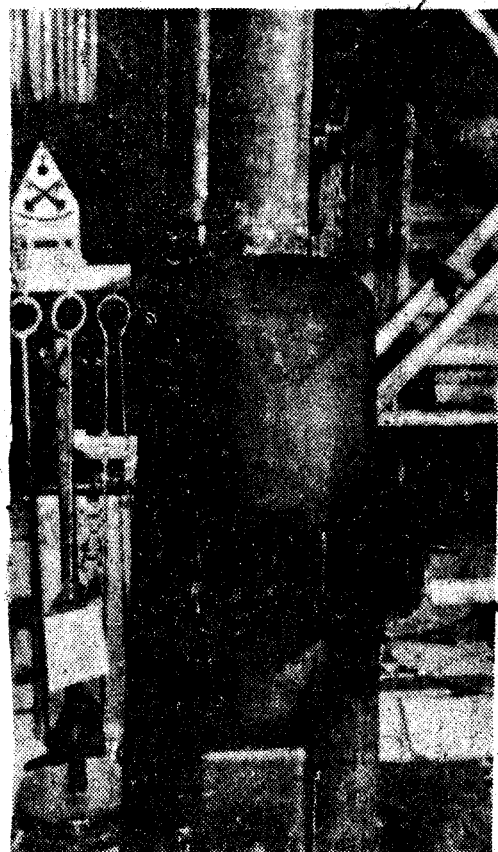
Evening Journal MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1978



GETS CHAMBER PLAQUE — Specialist 4 Bertrand N. St. Pierre of Lewiston, who was named Soldier of the Month at Fort Monmouth, N.J., is presented a plaque on behalf of the Greater Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce by Samuel E. Cotenoff, a Chamber director.

St. Pierre, 27, is assigned to Headquarters, Medical Department Activities, Health Services Command, at the post's Patterson Army Hospital. He entered the Army in May of 1968 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He served in Vietnam from July of 1970 to July of 1971, and before his assignment to Fort Monmouth last October, served in Company E, 1st Battalion, Academy of Health and Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with V device, the Army Commendation Medal, the Residential Unit Citation, and South Vietnamese Cross.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon R. St. Pierre of 156 Horton St., Lewiston. He and his wife, Gloria, reside at 88 Helms Drive, Eatontown, N.J.



AP Photo

Vatican Stove Burns Ballots

minute, the result of flares. But later it turned gray and whitish as the notes and votes of the cardinals were burned.

The Vatican had cautioned that only the first minute would count but those unaware of the new system thought they had a pope.



Daily Sun Oct 16/78

AP Photo

Puffs of Black Smoke Come from Sistine Chapel Chimney

Try Again Today

Conclave Fails Twice To Elect a New Pope

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Black smoke billowing into the night from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel signaled to the world Sunday that the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I on the first day of voting in their secret conclave.

The 111 cardinal-electors begin a second day of voting Monday, with two ballots scheduled for the morning and, if no pope is elected, two more in the afternoon.

A few seconds after the black smoke began puffing out of the chimney Sunday evening, it turned gray, but the Vatican radio said the signal was black. The cardinals also had sent black smoke up the chimney after Sunday's morning session.

Although there was no official explanation for the four inconclusive ballots, it appeared the coalition of conservative and progressive cardinals that during the last conclave found

a mutually acceptable candidate in Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice, the future Pope John Paul, did not form around a single cardinal this time.

Vatican analysts said Luciani attracted both conservative and progressive cardinals because of his pastoral simplicity.

An estimated 150,000 people — pilgrims, tourists and children holding red-and-orange balloons — gathered in St. Peter's Square during the morning round of voting to watch for the white puff of smoke that indicates the world's 700 million Roman Catholics have a new leader.

"It's better that they take their time and do the job right," said vacationing Bishop Cletus O'Donnell of Madison, Wis. "Picking the right man is so important for the church."

Vatican officials, hoping to avoid confusion about the color of the smoke, had devised a

Continued on Page 14 Column 1

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new procedure under which only the first minute of smoke is considered a signal. For that first minute, the cardinals use Italian army flares to produce black or white smoke. After that, the cardinals revert to tradition and burn their ballots and notes in a small stove in the Sistine Chapel.

The cardinals were locked inside the Apostolic Palace Saturday afternoon and they will remain sequestered until they have chosen the 264th pontiff. Church rules call for two votes each morning and two each afternoon until a new pope is elected.

No conclave of cardinals this century has lasted more than four days. Pope John Paul

was elected on the first day of voting Aug. 26 after two inconclusive ballots that morning.

Church historians are still debating whether Pope John Paul, at the time Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, was elected on the third or fourth ballot. Under oaths of secrecy, the cardinals are forbidden to disclose anything about the voting under threat of excommunication, expulsion from the church.

Vatican conclaves often produce surprises. Luciani entered the last conclave Aug. 25 as a darkhorse, only to appear at the window of St. Peter's Basilica as Pope John Paul I in one of the swiftest papal elections in modern history.

As the conclave began Saturday, the favorite candidates were all Italians, most of them with pastoral backgrounds similar to that of Pope John Paul, who died at the age of 65 after a reign of only 34 days.

The "papabili," or possible popes, mentioned most by Vatican experts were Cardinals Corrado Ursi of Naples, Giovanni Colombo of Milan, Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo, Sicily, Antonio Poma of Bologna, Ugo Poletti of Rome, Giovanni Benelli of Florence and Giuseppe Siri of Genoa.

If cardinals go outside their ranks for the first time in 600 years, observers said a likely candidate was Anastasio Alberto Ballestrero, a Benedictine monk who is archbishop of Turin.

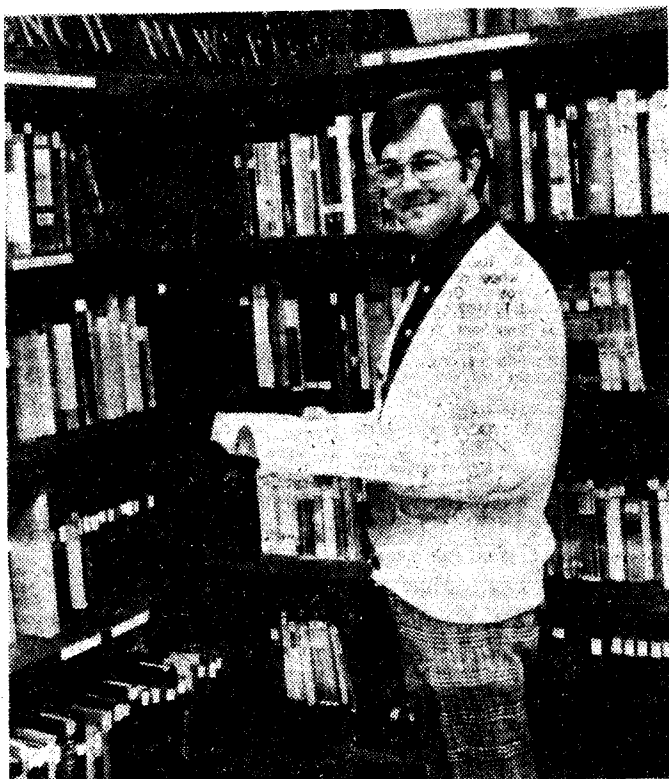
The last non-Italian was Adrian VI, a Dutchman who served more than 450 years ago.

F/N



K OF C PLANNERS — The Lewiston Knights of Columbus, Council 106, have again set their year's top priority as raising funds for the area's Catholic parochial schools. Members of the first dance committee are, left to right, front, Alfred Pepin and PGK Paul Bazinet; back, FS Rene Guerrette, Maurice Mailloux and Fern Roy. They are part of a dinner-dance committee planning an event which will be held at the council's home on Saturday, Oct. 21, starting at 6 p.m. with a social hour and followed by dinner at 7 p.m., and dancing until midnight. The occasion is open to members and guests. Tickets are available by contacting Deputy Grand Knight Reginald Jean, Council Activities Director Mario Gendron, or Connie Leblanc. Tickets must be purchased by Oct. 19. Last year the council was able to give area Catholic schools \$2,800 in this manner. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

The Lewiston Daily Sun Oct 16/78



NEW AT FRANCO AMERICAN CENTRE— Normand L. Rioux is photographed reading the Necrology of St. Peter's Cemetery, a recent acquisition to the genealogy section of the Le Centre d'Heritage Franco American Library. Rioux will be organizing and developing the genealogical holdings of the area, according to President Gerard Lajoie. Rioux is a native of Poland Spring and is now bringing back to the community the skills in library science he has acquired in years of education. He is a 1968 graduate of St. Dominic's Regional High School and attended Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He obtained an M.A. in musicology theory in 1973. He has matriculated for his Ph.D. at West Virginia University for a degree in historical musicology and has served as an organist and assistant choir director of St. Joseph's Church, Lewiston. He also was musical director for Maine Music Theater, Camden, and was on the staff of the music library at West Virginia University. JoAnn Lapointe, curator of Le Centre d'Heritage feels that Rioux's function is to maintain and encourage French language activities in the area, as Lewiston is a very unique cultural situation due to the large French population and the maintainance of the many French traditions, including the language. In fulfilling his function, Rioux will do a great deal of research in local history as well as genealogical research. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Daily Sun-Monday Oct 16/78



CUBS GET FLAGS — Cub Scout Pack 185 held its first pack meeting of the season Saturday morning, highlighted by the presentation of two flags to the pack. The American flag was presented to Deputy Edith Poulin, representing the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department which sponsors Pack 185, by Gerald Roy, Boy Scout chairman of Frank W. Hulett VFW Post 1603 in Auburn. The pack flag was presented to Raymond Lemieux, committee chairman, by Leopold Lagrange, chairman of the pack's fund-raising committee which raised the money for the flag. Left to right, front, are Clubs Wayne Martin, Donald Wyse Jr., Anthony Carey and Daniel Lagrange. Back, Kenneth Green, past VFW state commander, Roy, Deputy Poulin, Lemieux and Lagrange. (Staff Photo by Gray)



A marriage of 65 years

MR. AND MRS. JAMES P. NOONAN celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently at the Marcotte Nursing Home where they have been residents for only a few weeks. Their former home was at 660 Main Street, Lewiston.

Residents of this city since 1972, they moved here from Lisbon Falls. Mr. Noonan retired in 1961 after 50 years with the Maine Central Telegraphers. Mrs. Noonan is the former Marie Ann Duranleau. The couple are members of SS. Peter and Paul parish and the Lewiston Senior Citizens and Mr. Noonan is a member of Lewiston Council, Knights of Columbus.

The occasion of their 65th anniversary was noted with a party of relatives and a few close friends held at their new home. They were presented flowers to be worn during the party and refreshments, including an anniversary cake, were enjoyed.

Present were their daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Pepin, Mrs. Onil J. Dallaire, her husband, and the Noonans' son, Roger, all of Lewiston; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, Mrs.

Elaine Dube and Bill Pepin of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobozzo and children, Jason, Jessica and Ilsa of Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Dallaire and their daughter, Sadie Marie, and also Mrs. Carina Thomas of this community. Out-of-state guests were Mrs. Noonan's brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Victor Duranleau, Barre, Vermont.

A great-granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruehl of Apaka, Florida, sent red roses with their congratulations and good wishes.

A brother of Mr. Noonan, Gerald, of Lennoxville, Quebec, and two sisters, Sr. St. Edwin of Sillery, Quebec, a member of the White Sisters of Africa; Mrs. May Bradshaw, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Noonan's two brothers, Ferrier Duranleau of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Victor Duranleau of Barre, Vermont, Sister Lucienne Duranleau, Congregation de Notre Dame of Montreal; Mrs. Palmyra Brochue and Mrs. Leoni Ferrier of Sherbrooke were unable to attend. (Staff Photo by Gray)

Lewiston Evening Journal

Oct 16/78



NEW POPE VISITED IN NEW YORK — Then Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland kisses one of the young Polish girls in traditional dress that were on hand in New York in Sept. 1976 to greet him during a visit there. Wojtyla was elected Pope by the

conclave of cardinals at the Vatican Monday. He took the name of his predecessor, John Paul I, to become John Paul II, and is the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. (AP Photo)

Peniston J. [unclear] 11/7/78



THE 264TH POPE — Pope John Paul II is on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica Monday evening when he acknowledges the crowd's cheers shortly after the former archbishop of Krakow, Poland, had been elected the new Pontiff by the conclave. The 58-year-old new head of the Catholic Church is the first non-Italian pope since 450 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Remington Evening Journal Oct 17/78

Gynecology, Radiology and Pharmacy Info Presented

While many local, state and national health agencies are participating in this weekend's "Health Happening '78," a gynecological clinic will be conducted by Dr. Donald G. Columbus and booths will be manned by St. Mary's General Hospital's pharmacy and radiology departments.

Dr. Columbus has coordinated a primarily informational clinic concerning gynecological care. Information and films will be presented on PAP and evaluation of abnormal PAP smears; antenatal diagnosis; self breast examination; and vaginal discharge.

There will be no discussion of the controversial drug D.E.S., as was previously reported by a "Health Happening '78" spokesman. Dr. Columbus will be assisted by Dr. William Katz.



DR. DONALD COLUMBUS

The theme of the pharmacy booth will be in keeping with the main theme of the event "itself... Helping You Help Yourself." Emphasis will be placed on informing the patient of his responsibility in taking medication thoughtfully in accordance with the physician's prescribed directions.

The pharmacy booth will similarly stress the right of the individual to be made aware of the intent of any drug therapy in addition to possible side effects he might encounter.

St. Mary's pharmacy department believes that the patient who is well informed in his drug therapy will generally be more compliant and will, therefore, be more likely to obtain the maximum benefit from his medication. Accordingly, the pharmacy booth will be devoted to his concept. Information on drug abuse and poison prevention will also be available.

With two registered technicians manning its booth, the SMGH department of radiology will be providing information on x-rays. The booth will contain various

pictures demonstrating different steps which the patient goes through when having x-rays taken, a large viewing box allowing visitor to view actual radiographs and other photographs of the department's instrumentation.

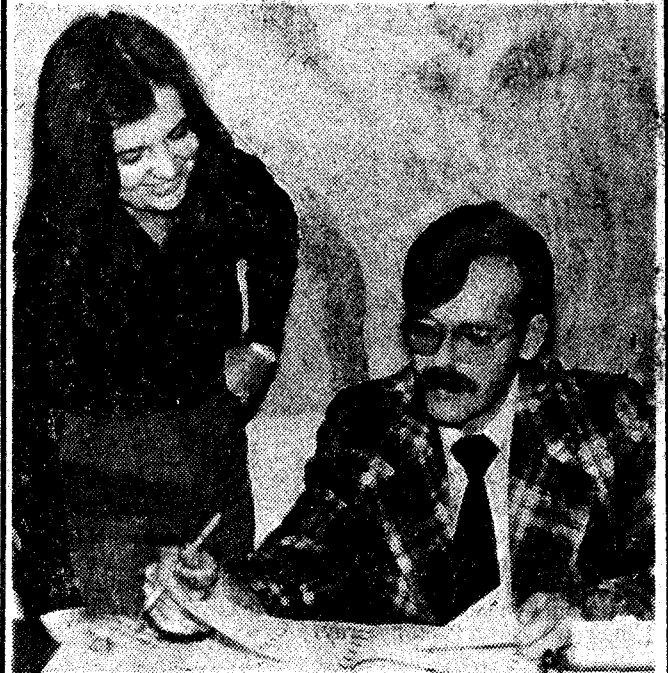
The radiology booth will also feature a slide presentation on fluoroscope exams with a technician present to give full explanations of the exam and its preparations.

A great concern to the public and to professional technicians alike is the issue of radiation protection and what can be done to assure the patient of the most safe conditions possible.

In regard to this, the SMGH radiology booth will indicate what the hospital does to maintain optimal safety standards, what the patient can do to enhance these conditions and the department's equipment which is used toward this end.

"Health Happening '78" will be held at Lewiston's Multipurpose Center on Saturday and Sunday. The event will be open to the public free of charge between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. both days.

Health Happening '78



HEALTH HAPPENING — Reviewing plans for St. Mary's General Hospital's upcoming public health fair, "Health Happening '78," are Joline Thibault and Paul Belanger, director of Lewiston's Multi-Purpose Center. "Health Happening '78" will include booths, demonstrations and clinics, all available to the public at no charge. Local, state and national health-related agencies will be represented at the event focusing on the theme, "Helping You Help Yourself." The fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Multi-Purpose Center on Birch Street.

Lewiston Daily Sun Oct 19/78

The Daily Sun Oct 17/78

Talent Show Draws Many Contestants from Area

A total of 32 acts from the Lewiston-Auburn area will participate in the Central Maine Talent Showcase, on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewiston Junior High School Auditorium.

According to Louis-Philippe, the talent show, which is being sponsored by the Androscoggin School, will feature a wide variety of singers, dancers and musicians of all ages, and will be a fun-filled evening of local entertainment.

"Thirty-two acts represent a lot of brave, talented people," the Lewiston recording artist stated, noting that he was surprised at the number of contestants who registered for the showcase.

Louis-Philippe reported that 34 people will be competing for six cash awards totalling over \$300.

In alphabetical order the contestants include: Theresa Belanger and Sue Bergeon, Tina Bergeon, David Bernier, Denise Bolly, Mike Boucher with Rose Bernard and Cheryl Gauthier, Renita Champagne, Ronicca Champagne, Tim Drapeau, "Full Sail II."

Also, Wendy Gelleaty, Bruce Geoffroy, "Harmony Suite," Tracy Kimball, Cindy Kuehn, Daniel Lebrun, Allyson Mae Lemieux, Maureen Marquis, Trish Menard, David Mercier and Carol Betsch, Paul Murphy.

Also, Heidi Nadeau, Richelle Nota, Scott Nota, Anne, Louise and Claire, Quелlette, Kim Peters, Dyane Prevost, and Diane Chabot, Peter Reaves and Doris Roberge, Donna Roy and

Diane Sirois, "Scheherazades," Laurie Sidelinger, Mary Jane Smith and Tap Dancers.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Louis-Philippe at 782-0888 or the Androscoggin School at 784-4217. Admission will be charged.



NEW CHAPLAIN Rev. Paul Plante of Holy Cross parish will serve as chaplain for the Lewiston Knights of Columbus Auxiliary for the coming year and, prior to the group's meeting tonight at the KC Home on East Avenue, he will officiate at a special mass at 6:30. Following the religious service, dinner will be served and the initiation of new members will highlight the business session.

Oct 17/78

French Club making plans

By LIZ MORIN

Le cercle Francais of Edward Little is off to a great start. Headed by Amy Caron, president, and Jean Gastonguay, advisor, the group met this past Monday to discuss plans for the coming year. The months ahead are loaded with exciting activities featuring an exchange trip with Bart School in Quebec.

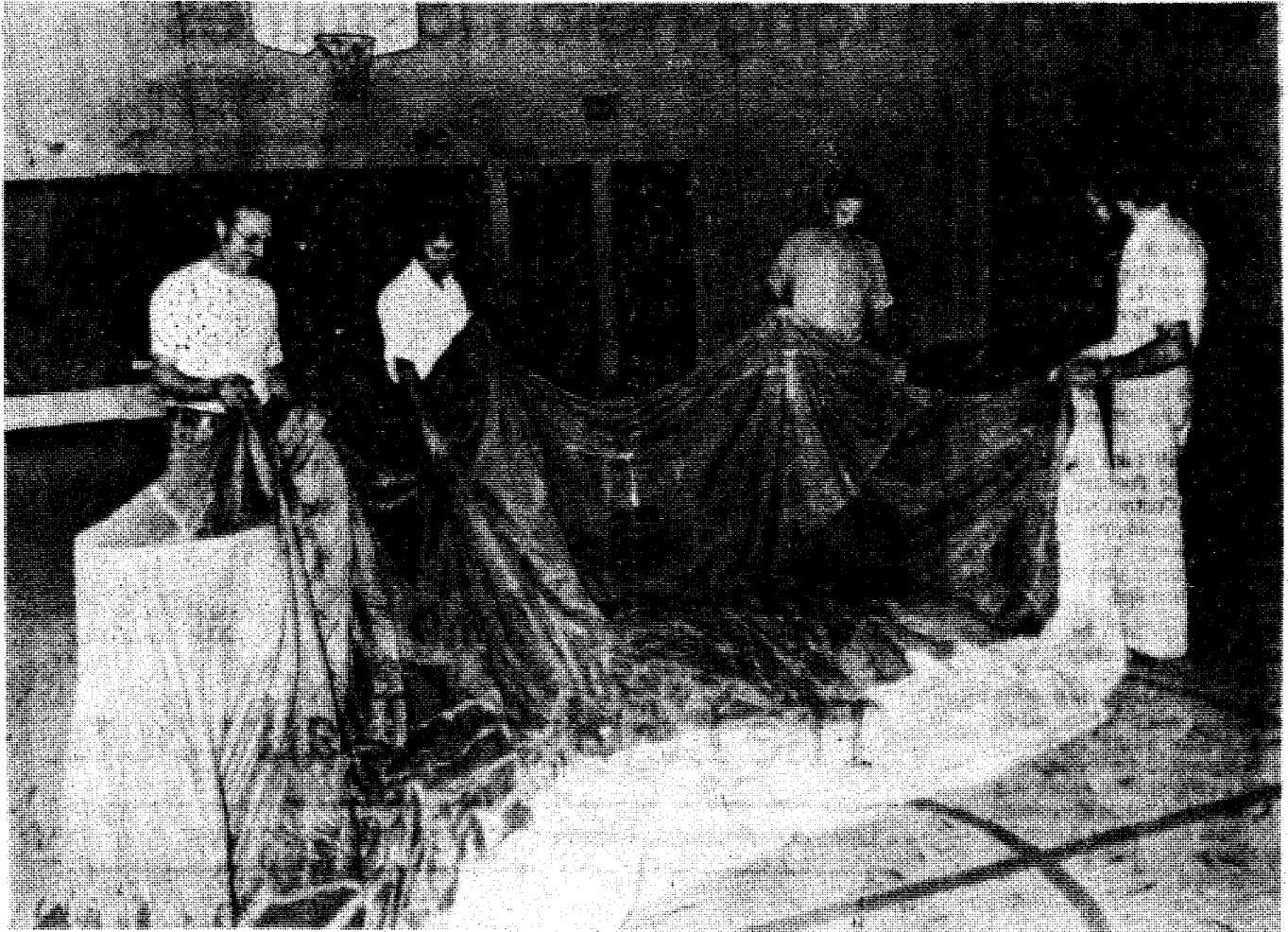
The meeting also had a guest speaker, Mr. Couturier, who showed an

interesting collection of slides from the Normandy section of France. Members of the club learned many new things about this country.

The meeting ended with delicious croissants and hot chocolate. Other officers of the club are Louise LaRoche, Vice President; Patricia Giguere, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sue Wheeler, Historian.

Bonne chance, French Club!

Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 20/78



GETTING SOME EFFECT — A parachute will be used as part of the decorative scheme for the annual Sports Dance sponsored by St. Joseph's School PFTA. The dance is scheduled to take place from 8 to midnight, Saturday, Nov. 4, in the school gymnasium. Getting the better of the billowy parachute are members of the committee in charge of arrangements. Left to right are Robert

Désbiens, Dick Dupuis, Ray Thibodeau and Coyne Turcotte. Tickets for the event are available from Lou Bilodeau, Jeannie Desbiens and Eileen Dupuis. Proceeds from the dance, which will feature music by "Care" will benefit the athletic department. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Daily Sun Oct 24/48
**Lewiston Couple Feted
 on Wedding Anniversary**



MR. AND MRS. ADELARD LANDRY

A Mass of Thanksgiving highlighted the special celebration which marked the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Landry of 309 Central Ave., Lewiston.

The Rev. Armand J. Landry, eldest son of Adelard Landry his first marriage, celebrated the Mass. Mr. Landry had 15 children-eight sons and seven daughters-and by his second marriage, one daughter.

At the offertory of the Mass, gifts presented by the children consisted of a flower vase inscribed in gold letters, flowers with the names of the 16 children were also presented and a Papal Blessing from Rome.

A supper followed the Mass of Thanksgiving and a beautifully decorated cake, made for the occasion, was presented by Theresa Jean, eldest daughter.

All the children living were

present for the celebration, namely the Rev. Armand J. Landry; Mr. and Mrs. Rernand (Theresa) Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. (Fernande) Hamann; Mrs. Roger (Madeiline) Landry; Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Landry; Mr. and Mrs. Armand (Georgette) Lavoie; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Landry; Mr. and Mrs. Adrien (Juliette) Bannister; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Landry; Mr. and Mrs. Fernand (Jeanne) Lessard; Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Germaine) Marquis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Claudette) Robert; Mr. and Mrs. John (Pauline) Cashman, their daughter by Mr. Landry's second marriage.

Mrs. Ida Cyr, a friend of the family, also attended.

Well Known Couple Is Honored on Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND MORIN

M.A. Bonenfant

Some 70 relatives and friends of Raymond and Joan Morin honored the couple recently at a silver wedding anniversary party at Happy Jack's Restaurant.

The guests waited outside as the couple drove in the back entrance. Flowers were pinned by their youngest son, Larry, and youngest daughter, Denise. Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Morin and Mrs. Bill St. Hilaire also received flowers.

After receiving warm greetings, a special anniversary Mass was celebrated by a brother of Mr. Morin, the Rev. Maurice Morin, who serves as pastor of St. Dominic's in Portland. A gold chalice, commemorating Bill St. Hilaire, deceased father of Mrs. Morin, was used during the special Mass.

Vows were renewed by the couple and lectors were sons, Louis and Rene Morin. Daughters Danielle and Denise along with nieces of the couple, Patty Chabot, Reinette, Gabrielle and Celeste Morin, sang special numbers which were favorites of the guests of honor.

The offertory procession represented meaningful objects of the couple's lives and occupations. A social gathering followed with dinner at which time Louis, the eldest son, gave a toast. A "This is Your Life, Mom and Dad," script edited and read by Louis was enjoyed by all. A skit with Denise, Larry, Rene and Louis brought much laughter to the gathering.

Presentations of the gifts, including a special one given by the couple's god-children, Richard St. Hilaire II, Scott Lee Pelletier and Lu Anne St. Hilaire was held and general dancing followed.

A special telephone telegram

was received from Angele Boily of Quebec City during the evening. Arrangements for the event

were made by the children of the couple, Louis, Rene, Larry and wife Diane, Danielle, Denise and brothers and sisters of the couple.

Raymond and Joan were married Oct. 31, 1953, at Holy Cross Church by the Rev. Louis J. Fortier and remain members of the parish today. Mrs. Morin, the former Joan L. St. Hilaire, is employed as a social activity director at Clover Manor Nurs-

ing Home. Mr. Morin is vice president of Northeast Bankshare Association. The Morins are also grandparents to Lorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morin.

A special trip to Florida was enjoyed by the couple in honor of the special occasion.

Guests attending besides the above mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis St. Hilaire, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Rose Hurd, Mrs. Louis Chretien, Mrs. Joseph Tremblay, Emilienne Laflamme, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Hilaire, Yvonne Plante, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Daniels Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gauthier, Malvina Lapointe, Florence Bellemare, nieces and nephews, Patty Chabot, Marc Chabot, Norm Morin, Louise Morin, Donald Chabot, Reinette, Celeste and Gabrielle Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Doyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Langlais, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Vallee and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lambert.

Guests attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Hilaire of Saco, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lavigne of Cumberland Center, Lilianna Reymosa of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Brunswick, Eileen Carbonneau of Saco, Marilyn Strong of South Portland.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ouellette of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Hilaire of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Normand St. Hilaire, Emilia Ouellette, Lucien Pelletier and Ronnie Morin.

Lewiston Daily Sun Oct 21/78

Sisters of Charity

Memorial Unveiled

in SMGH Ceremony

A memorial commemorating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Sisters of Charity in Lewiston was unveiled Friday near the entrance to St. Mary's General Hospital.

The seven-foot high Vermont granite memorial features a hand carved medallion of Blessed Marguerite d'Youville, foundress of the order.

The memorial was unveiled by Sr. Cecile Mathieu, regional superior of the Sisters of Charity, Sr. Rachel Baillargeon, Executive Director of the St. Mary's/Marcotte Health Care Campus, and by two hospital patients, 70-year old Marie Lemieux of Lewiston and 4-year old Monica Ducharme of Auburn.

The invocation was given by Rev. Leonard Leclerc, Senior Chaplain at the Togus Veteran's Hospital and a former member of the SMGH Board of Directors. Rev. R. Gabriel Blain, O.P., pastor of SS Peter and Paul Church blessed the memorial.

Also on the noontime program was the chairman of the board of Directors of St. Mary's/Marcotte, Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr., who remarked, "The warm, sympathetic face of Blessed Marguerite d'Youville, foundress of the Sisters of Charity, will look out over our health care capus and provide the courage and heart we need to expand new horizons and extend new frontiers in health and nursing home care." *A*

↓ The medallion of Mother d'Youville accents the upper portion of the memorial. It was hand carved by artist Guiliano Cecchenelli from Buttura & Sons in Barre, Vt. Below it, engraved in the granite is the tribute: "Through the Sisters of Charity, God's love has been at work in Lewiston since 1878. Caring for the orphaned, the sick and the elderly, the Sisters' gentle and sound leadership mirrors the faith, fortitude and fidelity of their foundress, Blessed Marguerite d'Youville, who dared to build her dreams of Mercy into deeds of love."

Below that is the Latin motto of the Sisters of Charity — "In Caritate Servire" — In Charity We serve.

Arrangements for the design and purchase of the monument were handled by Artistic Memorial Studio of Lewiston.

The memorial was acquired with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dehetre, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dumais, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Langlais, Mr. and Mrs. Regis A. Lepage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Vallee, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Van De Voorde.

Attending the unveiling was Reverend Mother Marie Jean Robert, Superior General of the Society of the Sisters of Charity of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q. and several other members of the order's general council.

Executive Director Sr. Rachel Baillargeon touched on the important contributions those present at the dedication were making as partners of the Sisters in their apostolate of love and healing. "The force that strengthens us at this special gathering is beyond belief. Mother d'Youville started something over 200 years ago. In her footsteps, the Sisters started something in Lewiston 100 years ago when they pioneered health care. There have been difficult and turbulent times as well as joys and successes during these years. All of this was held together by a deep faith in God our Father and by the love the people involved and for one another."

A luncheon at the Sisters' residence on Campus Ave. completed the early afternoon ceremony.

AUBURN, MAINE

Evening Journal

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1978

Quebec firm buys refinery equipment

EASTON, Maine (AP) — A Quebec government corporation paid \$1.7 million for the bulk of the equipment and three main processing buildings of the idle sugar refinery in this northern Maine community.

The \$30 million Triple A Sugar Corp. refinery, which Fred H. Vahlsing Jr. built in the mid-1960s, was an ill-fated effort aimed at bringing a second major crop to potato-growing Aroostook County.

The bulk of the equipment and

the processing buildings were auctioned off Thursday to the Quebec Sugar Refinery.

Harrison McCain, board chairman of McCain Foods Ltd. of Florenceville, New Brunswick, paid \$250,000 for about 1,400 acres of related land — 440 acres of it farmland and most of it located in Fort Fairfield.

A spokesman for the Quebec Sugar Refinery said the company would dismantle and move most of the equipment within

two years to its factory in St. Hilaire, Quebec.

The refinery, originally known as Maine Sugar Industries Inc., was built with federal and state loan guarantees. But twice within the past 10 years, the project ended in failure.

Promoters and growers pinned the blame on a lack of crop and processing knowledge, poor organization and competition near major markets.

The replacement cost of the refinery was estimated at \$50

million. But Rabin Brothers of San Francisco, the auctioneers and appraisers of the mill, offered the rusting buildings and equipment at a fraction of that amount.

The Maine Guarantee Authority, which held the mortgage on the refinery, decided last June to put it up for auction because of the lack of a suitable buyer, the desire to recover \$1.6 million in mortgage money, and deteriorating equipment.



EVERYTHING BUT THE OPERATING TABLE — A display of just about everything found in an operating room at St. Mary's General Hospital — with the exception of a table and a patient, of course — has been set up at the Multi-Purpose Center in Lewiston as part of "Health Happening '78." Gowns, gloves and numerous surgical instruments are being exhibited, as well as a mini slide

presentation. In addition, persons working on the operating crews at the Lewiston hospital are on hand to answer any questions.

Manning the booth when this photo was taken were Mary E. Rocheleau of 79 Bailey Ave., Lewiston, and Maryse Cyr of the North River Road in Auburn (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

Evening Journal Oct-21/78

Lewiston Evening Post 21/78



ONE OF MANY AT HAPPENING '78 — This display of St. Mary's General Hospital's monitoring equipment and how it works is just one of the numerous exhibits and demonstrations offered at "Health Happening '78," which began today and will continue tomorrow at the Multi-Purpose Center in Lewiston. The health fair, which places a strong emphasis on public awareness of health-related topics and

preventive medicine, is sponsored by St. Mary's General Hospital.

Dan Giroux, right, supervisor of ALERT Ambulance, and Sister Rachel Baillarger, executive director of the hospital, are just one of the curious individuals who couldn't walk past this display without stopping to check it out. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).



A CARD TO JIMMY FROM JIMMY — Jimmy Roy, 9, of 1 Emile St., Lewiston, poses, like any proud Cub Scout would, with the autographed portrait of President Jimmy Carter and White House postcard that he received last week. Jimmy, a fourth grader at St. Peter's School, wrote an essay on President Carter in June. This summer he sent the composition to the White House for the other Jimmy's opinion and last Saturday, on Jimmy's ninth birthday he got a reply. Along with the postcard which bears the Presidential Seal and a message from Mr. Carter, he got a portrait that bears the signature of the 39th President (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

Evening Journal Oct 21/78



GREGOIRE BAILLARGEON

Gregoire Baillargeon

Gregoire (Jack) Baillargeon, 63, of 194 South Ave., Lewiston, died unexpectedly Sunday at St. Elie D'Orford, Que.

Born at St. Ludger, Que., April 16, 1915, the son of Charles and Josephine Morin Baillargeon, he was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter and Paul Church, American Legion Post 22, Disabled American Veterans, and the Senior Citizens.

He served in World War II and was employed as maintenance supervisor at St. Mary's General Hospital many years.

His wife, the former Yvette Montambeault, died in August of 1977.

Mr. Baillargeon's survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vaughn (Jacqueline) Sawyer of Lewiston and Mrs. Jean-Luc (Irene) Begin of Methuen, Mass.; seven sisters, Mrs. Albert (Lea) Lacasse of St. Elie, Que., and Mrs. Armand (Marie Anna) Dutil, Mrs. Joseph (Marguerite) Thibodeau, Mrs. Laurant (Emma) Pelletier, Mrs. Lorenzo (Noella) Kirouac, Mrs. Simone Tardiff, and Mrs. Aurel (Lucianna) Guerette, all of Lewiston; three brothers; Henry, Jerome and Cyrille, all of Lewiston; and nine grandchildren.

Oct 23/78

Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

Landry gets NACo post

Androscoggin County Commission Chairman Roland D. Landry has been named a one-year member of the National Association of Counties (NACo) Employment Policy Steering Committee, NACo President Charlotte Williams of Genesee County, Mich., announced today.

NACo's steering committees form the policy-making arm of county government, with each committee comprised of approximately 35 county officials who meet throughout the year to study issues critical to local government.

Their recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to county officials from across the nation at NACo's annual conference. If approved, these recommendations become part of the American County Platform, NACo's official policy document.

The Employment Steering Committee reviews issues relating to employment and training programs, such as youth employment, public service jobs, vocational education, migrant and native American programs, rural manpower, employment security and unemployment insurance.

This year, the committee will focus on reforming the state employment service legislation and developing operating rules for the revised Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Since its inception in 1935, NACo has set out to attain the same goals which include improving county government, acting as national spokesman for counties, serving as a liaison between counties and other levels of government, and achieving a public understanding of the role of



ROLAND D. LANDRY
counties in the federal system of government.

Oct 23/78



JOINS NAVY — Robert A. Casavant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casavant of 6 Barron Ave., Lewiston, has enlisted in the Navy.

Casavant is presently attending recruit training at Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Upon completion of this instruction, he will attend aviation fundamentals school before reporting for schooling in the Navy's advanced electronics program. Casavant is a 1978 graduate of St. Dominic Regional High School.

Oct 23/78

Caron is elected mayors' president

Mayor Lillian Caron of Lewiston today was elected president of the Maine Conference of Mayors at the Maine Municipal Association convention now underway at Portland.

Mayor Caron steps into the year-long term heading the statewide mayors' group from her role as vice president last year.

She already has set two items for the year's agenda.

"The first thing we're going to do this year that hasn't been done in the past is set up some by-laws governing the Maine Conference of Mayors," she said.

"The second thing," Mayor Caron continued, "is we're going to try to set up a monthly conference with municipal and town officials who are also elected to either the Maine House or State Senate."

In today's election, the Conference also increased its roster of elected officials from two last year to a present total of three.

Walter Kiesaw, chairman of



LILLIAN CARON

the Winslow Board of Selectmen, was elected first vice president. Ellsworth Mayor Ruth Foster was selected as second vice president of the Conference.

The first meeting of the Maine Conference of Mayors under its new president will be held sometime after the Nov. 7 election.

Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 23/78



LES DAMES OFFICERS INSTALLED - A new slate of officers for Les Dames Montagnard for the year was installed at ceremonies held recently at the clubrooms.

Taking office were, left to right, seated, Anita Stone, pin girl; Mugette Dennis, captain; Jeanne Poulin, secretary; Fern Ronan, president; Lucille Masselli, vice president; Cleo Rouleau, treasurer; Monique Tanguay, auditor; Arlene Tierney, pin girl.

Second row, same order: Reginald Gagne, escort; Phyllis Williams, director and banner carrier; Arthur Raymond, master of ceremonies; Irene Pintal, lieutenant; George Ricker, president of the local union; Corinna Thomas, director; Leo Tardiff, installer; Theresa Gilbert, banner carrier; Theresa Croteau, assistant secretary; Steve Gallant, escort; Linda Gervais, auditor; Roland Tanguay, president of Le Montagnard (M. A. Bonenfant Photo).

Evening Journal Oct 27/78



SOPHOMORE KEYS — The Class of 1981 at St. Doms High School is well represented in the membership of the Key Club at that school. Grouped here in the school yard are the sophomore members of that club. Left to right — kneeling — Richard Dione, Jim Lacasse, Steve

Landry, Andy Larochelle, John Charest, Scott Goulet, Dave Beaulieu and Dan Chabot. Second row, same order — Marc Caron, Claude Moreau, Andy Paione, John Woodhead, Pierre Desrochers, Paul Blais, Remi Delcourt, Bob Pineau and Gilles Bolduc.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1978

Listen Upcoming Journal



DOM WORD BLENDERS — Covering the activities at St. Doms Regional High School for the Journal School Pages this year are eight teams of student reporters. This is the

team that has Pat Landry as student editor. Left to right - Elaine Landry, Lise Lapointe, Linda Mailhot, Pat Landry, Rachel Landry, and Michelle Pelletier.

Evening Journal Oct 27/78
K. C. Council to exemplify degrees

Lewiston Council 106 of the Knights of Columbus will exemplify major degrees Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, commencing at 2 p.m. at the council home at 150 East Avenue, with the council's chaplain supervising the

religious aspect of the degree work.

Father Marcel Chouinard, pastor of Our Lady of The Rosary Church at Sabattus, and the Saint Francis Mission in Greene, who was recently appointed to his post as chaplain of Council 106 by Bishop Edward O'Leary of the Diocese of Maine, will be present at the exemplification of the second and third degrees.

Father Chouinard studied for the priesthood at St. Paul's Seminary at Ottawa and was ordained May 26, 1956.

A native of Lewiston, he has served many churches throughout the diocese. Locally, he was curate at St. Mary's Church, was chaplain of the National Guard unit here from 1959 through 1965, was chaplain of Le Survivance Francaise seven years, and chaplain of K. of C. Council 106 from 1960 through 1968.

Grand Knight Jerry E. Bouchard said today the degree



FR. CHOUINARD

work will be followed by a degree banquet. Bouchard invited all area members of the Knights to be in attendance.

Evening Journal Oct 27/78
**Dumont named to SMGH
 Marcotte Home position**

Richard Dumont, of 446 Webster St., Lewiston, has been appointed director of purchasing for St. Mary's General Hospital and the Marcotte Nursing Home, Executive Director Sr. Rachel Baillargeon said today.

As director, Dumont will manage and control the purchasing and distribution of supplies and equipment for the hospital and the nursing home. He will also supervise printing functions for the hospital, the Sister said.

Dumont was chief fiscal officer for the Daris Refrigeration Co. seven years, and more recently was associated with Hillcrest Foods, working in the Accounting Department.

He received his B.S. degree in business administration from Husson College at Bangor in 1969. In addition to being a real estate broker, he is active in numerous youth and recreation programs, being director and coach of the Elliot Baseball program and the Lewiston-Auburn Grammar School Hockey League.

He is also involved with the



RICHARD DUMONT

Lewiston-Auburn Traveling Hockey Team, and has served on the St. Joseph School PTA Committee.

Dumont and his wife, the former Suzanne Caron, have three sons.

Lewiston Evening Journal Oct 27/75



THE FUN OF HALLOWEEN was taken to the residents at Clover Manor Nursing Home Thursday when members of the Lewiston Senior Citizens Chorus arrived in costume to entertain them with a musical program which included many old-time favorites, in both French and English, which the audience joined in singing. Jeanne Leclair is director and Jeanne Levesque, pianist. Showing off their unusual costumes are, left to right, sitting, Antoinette Boucher and Lillian

Normandeau; and, standing, Leonide Levasseur, Delima Bellegarde, Florida Charest and Angelina Fournier. Helping with the serving of refreshments following the program were volunteers Frances Leighton, Jeannette Bergeron and Lorette Veilleux.

Many old acquaintances were renewed as the performers and the residents met together for the entertaining afternoon program (Staff Photo by Gray).

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.)

The roof is being placed on the pumping station house. It is said the pumps will arrive as soon as the roof is completed.

The cold raw wind and leaden clouds of to-day have caused the weather prophets to foretell a fall of snow.

Some of Capt. Holland's friends learned that Tuesday evening was the forty-third anniversary of his marriage, and they went in and notified him of it with great good cheer.

Recital

The piano recital at the Mendelssohn Club Rooms tomorrow evening should attract all lovers of music. The pianist, Mr. Turner, is from the Boston Conservatory, and is a skillful player.

The street commissioner is after parties who have not paid their sewer tax, pursuant to the order of the City Council, directing him to disconnect from the mains the private sewers of all such.

The ladies of Hampshire St. society are to give a supper in Y.M.C.A. Hall Thursday evening.

The hunters are after the partridge.

The streets are very busy, and general cheerfulness prevails to an unusual degree.

Nothing suits everybody. People who enjoy this delightful weather should know that the fur dealers pronounce it unseasonable and absurd.

The city of Auburn is building a stone landing on the bank of the river near the Barker Mill to afford a suitable stand for engines to draw water, in case of a fire in that vicinity.

Starch

Nearly all the starch made at the Caribou starch factory is used by the Lewiston Bleachery. It reaches Lewiston via Boston.



The Lewiston Bleachery consumes about twice the amount put up at this factory.

Potatoes have been selling for 20 and 25¢ per bushel in Aroosook County, at the starch factories. A Minot farmer is fetching to this market instalments of a crop of 500 bushels, for which he receives 80 cents a bushel. It is a very good thing to be near a good market.

Last night was the coldest of the season, and the last vine of autumn now hangs its head. Ice formed in some places.

New "Dirigo" seats are to be put in the lower room of the High School. They are similar to those already in the upper room. The old ones are to do service in the Lincoln street ungraded school. A teacher for the latter school has not been appointed yet.

Opera

Our readers should bear in mind that if they desire to secure the Phillips-Brignoli combination here in opera, next Tuesday evening, it will be necessary for them to leave word at the usual places, of their intention to purchase tickets. By all means let there be no failure in this effort.

We would say to all who can do so, lay in an ample stock of good winter apples, to be eaten freely uncooked, and to be cooked in the various ways in which they are so wholesome and palatable. "Too many apples?" Not so. If the quantity were doubled, they could be well disposed of as an article of food, nutritious and healthful, if the producer and consumers could only be brought together.

Oct 25/18

Lewiston Evening Journal



GUESTS AT ANNIVERSARY — The Singing Group of the Lewiston Senior Citizens observed their 10th anniversary recently and photographed at the banquet and dance are, left to right, Colette Berube, Multi-Purpose Center director; William Milliken, Lewiston Parks and Recreation director and banquet guest; and Jeanne LeClair, Singing Group director. (Photo by Bonenfant)



APPEARING IN THE "FANTASTICKS" - The Drama Club of St. Dominic Regional High School promises a delightful evening of entertainment when some of the group's talented members appear on stage in "The Fantasticks." Appearing in the limited cast are Marc Pelletier, seated at the piano; Patty Chabot, kneeling; and standing left to right, Denis Bonneau, Andre Nadeau and Reinette Morin. Roger

Levasseur and Keith Clements are also in the lively little musical which will be presented cabaret style on Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Dom's School Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Bro. Bert Ouellette, S.C., is director and working on the set are Carol Roy, Bill Healy, Mike St. Pierre and Linda Fox. Tickets may be obtained from the school office or by contacting Mrs. Claudette Reny, the ticket chairman, at 784-1292. (Staff photo by Gray)

Remistot Evening Journal Nov 11/78



MISS ANNE T. FINLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Finley, 110 Sabattus St., Lewiston, a member of the freshman class at the New England Conservatory of Music, will be singing with the school's chorus in concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 3 at 2 and 8 o'clock. They will do the Festival Mass by Leos Jandcek with Andrew Davis conducting both the orchestra and chorus. Anne was chosen for this performance with the chorus after auditions and only a limited number of singers were accepted to join with members of the Alumni Chorus for this concert. Anne is also in rehearsal for the presentation of a Broadway review in February.

*Evening Journal
Nov 2/78*

Daily Sun Nov. 6/78



BISHOP O'LEARY MEETS POPE — Maine's Roman Catholic leader, Bishop Edward C. O'Leary, is shown during his audience with Pope John Paul, II this week in Rome. Bishop O'Leary

was in Rome making his five year report when the Pope was elected and was also present for the Inaugural Mass. (McKay Photo)

Trudeau: Quebec Leader Delaying Action

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer is a correspondent for The Canadian Press in Ottawa.

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has put the blame for a lack of progress on a new constitution for Canada on Rene Levesque, the independence-minded premier of French-speaking Quebec.

Thus the prime minister, facing a national election in the spring, appears in the eyes of many to have come out ahead in his latest skirmish with Levesque and his Parti Quebecois provincial government, which had hoped to maintain a lowkey position on the constitution question until they can get the momentum going in Quebec for independence.

The skirmish came last week during a televised three-day conference Trudeau had with 10 provincial premiers on a constitution that would replace the British North America Act, now Canada's law of the land.

Levesque went into the conference hoping to remain in the background. But Trudeau brought him out, charging he was primarily responsible for blocking basic progress on the constitution.

The main impact of Trudeau's thrusts at Levesque, who says he wants Quebec to be a sovereign nation economically associated with Canada, is that the rest of the country is left waiting for Quebec.

Levesque's government plans a referendum in the next year or so on whether it should negotiate sovereignty-

association with Ottawa. And in the meantime Levesque will not discuss the methods whereby the 10 provinces and Ottawa will legislate the federal constitutional changes.

The conference decided to pursue detailed negotiations on agreed reforms, including Trudeau-proposed transfers of power to the provinces in taxation, communications and resources management, and a stronger voice in such federal institutions as the Supreme Court and the Senate, both appointed bodies. Trudeau also offered to legislate limits on present federal powers to impose national programs on the provinces.

But Trudeau, in the end, cast doubts on the nation's ability to institute these changes — welcomed by all provinces, including Quebec — while Levesque blocks agreement on a system to bring about the changes.

The British North America Act of 1867 united all of Britain's North American colonies into the Canadian Confederation.

Since it is a British law, custom requires unanimous agreement of all provinces before Ottawa asks Britain's Parliament to amend a clause affecting the legislative powers of the central and provincial governments.

But before Canada can ask Britain to formally relinquish this last vestige of colonialism — which London is willing to give up — the Canadian government and the provinces should agree in advance on a formula for amending their constitutional law. In that way, the British North America (BNA) Act can be turned over to the Canadians and acted upon without the approval of the Parliament in London.

Lewiston Evening Journal

Since 1847

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1978



FRENCH DELEGATION — Lisbon High School French instructor Ann Ancil posed with guests from France who attended a formal dinner at her home recently. The men were in Maine to observe schools at Biddeford and

Lisbon, and Mrs. Ancil acted as official interpreter. Left to right, front, they are Gerard Alaphillippe, Mrs. Ancil; standing, Yves Iueno, Braulio Alonzo, Jean Petite, and George Fer-rand. (Footman Photo)



RICHELIEU PRESIDENT HONORED — Roger M. Bouffard, outgoing president of the Lewiston-Auburn Richelieu Club, was presented a plaque and a past president's pin at a dinner meeting of the club in Lewiston Wednesday. Pictured are club president

Adrien Lamontagne, District Nine administrator Paul Emile Beaulieu, Bouffard, Yvonne Bouffard and master of ceremonies Raymond V. Pare. (Staff Photo by Gray)

The Daily Morning Sun 11/9/78

Pinette President of Int'l Funeral Directors Assn.

Raoul L. Pinette, Lewiston funeral counselor, was elected president of the Associated Funeral Directors Service International at the organization's annual meeting recently in Atlanta, Ga.

The AFDSI is an international association of funeral service practitioners dedicated to excellence of service to hometown funeral directors in the return of the bodies of individuals who die away from home.

Pinette is past president of the Maine Funeral Directors Association, the National Funeral Directors Association, and the International Federation of Thanatologists Association, a member of the British Institute of Embalming and the Institut Francais de Thanatopraxie, and an honorary member of La Asociacion de



RAOUL C. PINETTE

Proprietarios de Funerarios de La Republica Mexicana, and La

Corporation des Thanatologues du Quebec.

Robert D. Carpenter of

Huntington, W.V., was named president-elect, and Michael R. St. Pierre of Indianapolis, Ind., was elected vice-president.

Bicycle Thieves on Rampage

Four bicycles, with a total value of \$347, were stolen from bike owners in Lewiston on Wednesday.

Marcel Vachon of 134 Horton St. called police at 2:56 p.m. to report the theft of a 26-inch bicycle valued at \$69. The bike had been parked outside of Lewiston Junior High School.

A 20-inch bike was reported taken from the Memorial Armory sometime since Monday. The bike belonged to Daniel

Soucy of 386 Sabattus St., and was valued at \$59.

The next report of a stolen bicycle came in at 6:41 when Christopher Pepin of 41-5 Tall Pines Apartments told police his son's 10-speed Huffy was taken from the backyard of his home. The bike was valued at \$90.

At 7:11 p.m. Ricky Pleau of 80 Androscoggin Ave., Lewiston, called police to notify them his 20-inch Huffy bike was taken while it was parked at 117 Pierce St. Pleau valued his bike at \$129.

The Daily Morning Sun 11/9/78



EXCHANGE STUDENTS — The Edward Little High School French Club was host this past weekend of 14 Canadian students from the Bart School in Quebec City. The students are, front, left to right, Suzie Carrier, Claire Lehouillier, Josée Dery, Gisele

Debetin and Edith Marcotte; standing are Nancy Foster, Rose Condos, Yolande Piche, Irene Lajoie, Sonia Gros-Louis, Chantale Bolduc, Josée Chamberland, Celine Plante, Johanne Nolin and teacher Richard Martel. (Staff Photo by Theberge)

The Kingston Daily Star November 19/78

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1978 LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE



A VISIT FROM THE NEW SENATOR— Senator-elect and Mrs. William S. Cohen returned to Lewiston Tuesday, one week after his election to the U.S. Senate. Above, Cohen and his wife, Diane, say

hello to Romeo Boisvert, right, chairman of the Board of Voter Registration, as Mayor Lillian Caron, in back, looks on. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

LEWISTON JOURNAL MAGAZINE SECTION

Saturday, November 18, 1978 LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

Sisters of Charity Here 100 Years

By CHARLOTTE MICHAUD

When asked to write about the Sisters of Charity on the occasion of their centenary of service in Lewiston, my first reaction was that information would have to be supplied to me, since I am now located too far from research sources. The facts needed reached me by return mail, but published news stories have already referred to various statistics highlighting the diversified services of this religious order.

Observance of the centenary began last May and will conclude this weekend, Nov. 19th. Each group with whom the nuns has been active through the years wanted separate commemorative reunions, and, now, they, and the general public will assemble for one grand testimonial to the nuns tomorrow, Nov. 19th.

The commemorative ceremonies will conclude with a 4 p.m. Mass tomorrow at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, in which parish the nuns have served all these 100 years. All residents are invited to attend. Concelebrants of the Mass will be the Most Rev. Edward C. O'Leary, Bishop of the Maine diocese; the Most Rev. Amedée Proulx, Associate Bishop of this same diocese, and the Most Rev. Louis Langevin of St. Hyacinthe, Que.

A special guest will be the Rev. Auguste Lincourt, Chaplain at the motherhouse of the nuns at St. Hyacinthe, Que.

Remembrance and Appreciation

Also tomorrow, a re-enactment of the arrival of the first three Sisters of Charity in Lewiston will take place with appropriate commemorative ceremonies and following the Mass of Thanksgiving, a banquet will be served.

However, remembrance and appreciation of all the services rendered to Lewiston-Auburn residents will continue after the formal celebrations end, and the nuns can remain assured of the cooperation of many volunteers who have assisted them in their various undertakings since their arrival 100 years ago.

After a few discarded beginnings for this story, I decided to recall memories accumulated by me about these nuns during 60 years of newswriting in this community. The statistics will be further down near the end, and they bear reading, but, let us first engage ourselves with the more humane facts.

Who Are They?

Who are these nuns, more often referred to as Grey Nuns, because of the color of the robes they wear. First, they were all

young girls — usually about 18, who aspired to devote themselves to religious and benevolent activities and wanted to do it with these nuns. Before being accepted, these girls had to submit to a few years of training and education by older members of the Order who knew what future requirements would be expected of these young women, and who could best judge if they had the needed qualities and stamina.

If so, they were admitted and the girls made four solemn vows in the course of a religious ceremony, pledging themselves to a lifetime of self-denial and loving service.

Through the years, my contacts with various members of this religious Order in Lewiston occurred during news gathering sessions; either at formal events or in private interviews. I first recall my surprise when I noted that some children they cared for were so very young. A nun I was to interview walked very carefully to meet me, because at least three toddlers were hanging to her robe skirts....

As we talked, she comforted these thumb-sucking babies, patted heads of older ones curious about this stranger in their midst, and, occasionally, asked assistance of older girls in quieting the assembly. The interview had nothing to do with this experience, but that's what remained in mind. Present-day baby-sitters who have minded one, two, or three children for a matter of several hours could ponder over doing the same for maybe 50 at the same time?

Another time, the nun chosen to answer my questions was sitting on a covered porch overlooking a large playground filled with boys. On the nearby railing was a hand-bell. An occasional quarrel would erupt among the boys in the yard below. Without interrupting our conversation, the nun would merely ring the bell, look directly at the boys at fault, and, presto, the commotion ended. No command was made, but the boys knew perhaps, from previous experience, that should their fuss continue, both would have to leave their playmates and spend the remainder of their recreation period on the covered porch...no fun, that!

They Had Patience, Plus

Then, there was the time an entertainment was to be presented by girls directed by these same nuns. I needed details of program events, and

again interviewed a nun. As we talked, she was putting-up girls' hair on rag curlers, in preparation for that forthcoming entertainment. One has to be quite elderly to recall the rag curling

Don
Amber
7

process. It meant winding wisps of hair around a rag of proper size and length and tying it in place.

The wearer then spent the remainder of the day and that night in uncomfortable way — it must have taken some 40 to 50 wind-ups to care for the full head of hair. Day of performance, rags were removed and the curled hair had to be combed very carefully, but each child was delighted at her transformation to unaccustomed beauty.

How many girls did require rag-curling the day of my visit — 200, that's all. The nuns always had capacity enrollment at both their orphanages: one for boys on Ash St., and one for girls. The girls quarters first adjoined the hospital, and, later, moved to larger quarters in what has now become the Marcotte Nursing Home.

Another time, I came upon a likely news story when, walking home to lunch, I came upon a procession of boys and girls accompanied by these same nuns.

And Understanding

They all entered the Priscilla theater, then owned by Dr. R.J. Wiseman, a member of the hospital staff the nuns directed. I followed, waiting for the children to be seated and to locate a nun I could talk to.

Seems a film, specially suited for children, was being shown at the theater, and Dr. Wiseman had arranged a special showing for the children — an unusual treat for them.

Having completed my informative talk I made my way out of the theater, noting that the girls had been seated in the balcony and the boys in the floor seats. Leaning over the balcony, one girl was chatting with a boy below... what could they be talking about? How had they become acquainted? Noting the wondering glance on my features, a nun occupying an aisle seat merely said to me: "brother and sister."

And so, I realized that besides the unusual pleasure of viewing a film, the kindly doctor (and former mayor of the city) had provided some of these children an additional pleasure: that of brothers and sisters being able to converse...

In time, I got to think that knew quite a bit about life under the care of these nuns. At the time the nuns operated orphanages in Lewiston, "convent" and "college" life for girl and boys was favored, and I was different and more formal but, be assured: that while both had their advantages, these particular Grey Nuns exemplified care that can only be described as "maternal".

Skilled Teachers

They had skilled teachers at Healy Asylum because I know that many Lewiston parents would seek to enroll their boys for the schooling period only.

and some were accepted.

It was soon after their arrival in Lewiston that the nuns opened a hospital, raising the necessary funds and building according to plans submitted by a Dominican monk skilled in such matters. The first pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish, within which area the nuns have served since 1878, was the Rev. Pierre Hevey who invited the nuns to settle here. Ten years later, the Dominican monks succeeded him. They still direct that parish, continuing pastoral support to these nuns as well as to its parish membership, the largest in Maine.

Opening the first hospital to serve Lewiston-Auburn residents was not easy otherwise. Prejudices, due to lack of communication and understanding among residents were the main obstruction, but these passed in time and had best be forgotten. Historical publications printed in those days attest to them and can be read by those interested.

Skilled Nurses, Too

Doctors were located to staff the hospital, but nurses had to be trained, and they were, by the nuns some of whom had been trained in Canada for their profession. They graduated their first class — six only — in 1910, but, thereafter, many local girls aspired to be nurses. Many of the earlier ones were previously employed in local industries, during which time they had saved enough from their small earnings to meet the tuition fee at the school for nurses, located in a small building adjoining the hospital we all currently know as St. Mary's General Hospital.

To become a nurse was not easy. In addition to the required studies, much time had to be given performing various tasks such as cleaning patients' rooms and gradually working into the care of patients. Discipline was strict and the girls were more or less under probation until they could prove to the directing faculty that they were truly dedicated to a life of nursing service. Failing in that, they were dismissed... and some were... but, those who met the challenge and graduated were truly dedicated professionals, as demonstrated in later years as they progressed to various administrative positions related to nursing.

The Marcotte Home

The years multiplied and appreciation of the work accomplished by these nuns grew. In the late '20's, F. X. Marcotte, (long a Lewiston furniture dealer on Lincoln St. where the store he founded is still operated), presented a gift of \$120,000 to the Grey Nuns to help them build what we now identify as the Marcotte Home. At its opening, in 1928, however, the building located on Campus Avenue, served in three different functions: the Marcotte

Home, so-called, was the section at the left as one faces the building, and it housed elderly men and women.

The central portion contained

the chapel that served the entire personnel and housed the nuns who directed all activities. The right section was the orphanage for girls, called St. Joseph's, as had been the initial one adjoining the hospital. Though the orphanage name still remains carved on the building exterior it has long been closed. The nuns have moved into a residence of their own nearby; and the entire Marcotte Home has become a nursing residence where many elderly residents are cared for both in French and English... still an important detail for many. The same has always been done at St. Mary's Hospital and continues so.

Other services discontinued through the years occupied these nuns according to various needs — such as maintaining night schools and a home for single working girls employed in local industries before their parents decided to join them and become permanent residents of these cities.

Community Helpers

Not surprising, therefore, that assistance was given the nuns in many of their endeavors by community residents. From their arrival — there being only three nuns — and 200 children to teach, lay teachers who had served before their arrival continued to do so, and more were recruited through the years.

Residents formed organizations whose members assisted the nuns in whatever functions were needed. The first such group was called the Ladies of Charity and it functioned many years. Later, it was reorganized under the name of Patronesses of St. Mary's Hospital and it is still active.

The opening of the Marcotte Home as a double institution brought the formation of the Marchandes de Bonheur that still exists, and whose current president, Mrs. William Lauze, has just been honored as the Volunteer of the Year by the Maine Health Care Association.

The devoted leadership of all past and present organizations that have served the Grey Nuns has raised many thousands of dollars for various activities of the nuns, besides adding to the comfort of residents served by the nuns in their various institutions. One can't omit mentioning the 50-year service of Mrs. Alberte Gastonguay Sasseville, who was the founding treasurer of Les Marchandes de Bonheur until her final illness and death in recent months.

Arrived Here Nov. 20, 1878

And now for the statistics: On Nov. 20, 1878, three Grey Nuns arrived in Lewiston from St. Hyacinthe, Que., to teach children of early French-Canadian immigrants who had

been coming in steadily increasing numbers since 1865. In addition to teaching some 200 children, the nuns were to care for the needy and the ailing.

The first arriving nuns were: Sister Alphonsine Cote, Sister Adeline Leblanc, and Sister Rosalie Galipeau.

On Jan. 7, 1879, they opened the first bilingual school (French-English) in the diocese of Portland, for 200 boys and girls. The nuns were housed in a wooden building at Pierce and Walnut streets that they named "Asile Notre Dame de Lourdes" — "asile" in the sense of "shelter".

On Feb. 26, 1879, the nuns inaugurated evening classes to teach 80 young working girls. Soon after, the Ladies of Charity, numbering several zealous women, organized to give material support to the nuns.

First Local Orphanage

On June 5, 1879, the nuns opened their home to the first local orphan: a girl named Demerise Charest.

In 1881, Father Hevey, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church for the previous 10 years, and the one who had invited the Grey Nuns to come to Lewiston, bought land on Ash Street, his last major act before assuming a pastorate in Manchester, N.H., where he completed his priestly career and was elevated to the rank of Monsignor.

Dominican Fathers arrived Sept. 25, 1881, to direct SS. Peter and Paul parish. The Rev. L. Alexandre Mothon, O.P., first local Dominican pastor, petitioned the General Superior of the nuns to send more teachers, since a new school, the Dominican Block, was due to open to serve 700 children.

Jan. 8, 1883, seven more nuns joined the three pioneers in Lewiston.

Built First Hospital

Five years later, June 20, 1888, 36 acres of land on the so-called Golder property at the corner of Pine and Sabattus streets were purchased to build the first hospital in Lewiston. Fifteen nuns were to initiate that service. Construction began July 2, 1888.

In 1889, Father Mothon recruited four local volunteers to staff the hospital. They were: Dr. L. J. Martel, Dr. L. N. E. Matte, Dr. Sigefroid Dumont, and Dr. P. Philias Vanier.

Healy Asylum

By 1892, the nuns were ready to build an orphanage on that lot bought for them by Msgr. Hevey, at Ash and Bates Streets, Lewiston. The fund drive was initiated by the then-Bishop of the Portland diocese (that includes all of Maine): Bishop Healy who donated \$5,000. The orphanage was named for him, but, unfortunately, the name was misspelled and remains so to this day over the main en-

trance of the building now under private ownership.

St. Joseph's Residence

Relieved of teaching duties in Lewiston parish schools, the nuns opened a home for young working girls in May 1896. They called it St. Joseph's Residence. The building had previously served as rectory for Father Hevey and the Dominican Fathers until these last built their monastery at 27 Bartlett St., which they still occupy. The nuns also directed weekly classes in religious instruction in a building located at Lisbon and Sabattus Streets, and taught elementary grades to boy and girl orphans they housed at Healy Asylum and the first St. Joseph's Orphanage.

Nursing School

Construction of St. Mary's Hospital was sanctioned by Bishop Healy in January 1900, and formal dedication and opening was held April 8, 1902. In 1910, six women received diplomas as first graduates of the nuns' school of nursing. Fifteen years later, the former Baker house, corner of Golder and Sabattus Streets, was opened as residence for girls studying to be nurses.

April, 1928 was the date of the opening of the Marcotte Home.

In 1935, the Sisters of Mercy of Portland who, for 15 years, had been conducting a home and school for boys on Route 1, at the junction of the road leading to Pine Point in Scarborough, asked to be relieved of that duty. The then-Bishop of Portland asked the Grey Nuns to take over. They did that same year. World War II so increased the demand for lodging boys that a large barn located in back of the even-larger building then in use was remodeled to house 122 more boys.

That institution was closed in more recent years, passing to private ownership, and the Grey Nuns who had been located at Scarborough were assigned to other duties within the many institutions maintained by their order.

Enlarge St. Mary's Hospital

Came 1948 and the need to enlarge St. Mary's Hospital. Fund-raising occupied several years, but a new wing was completed in 1960. Main activities of the nuns in Lewiston now consist of managing St. Mary's Hospital and the Marcotte Home, the largest nursing home for the elderly in the community.

Mother d'Youville

And who originated this order of nuns? A woman who lived 200 years ago, and whom Canada honors as one of its national heroines, since she was the first woman to do so. She has long been identified as Mother d'Youville, but a 1971 publication authored by Marie Cecilia Lefevre, s.g.m., and

Barbara F. Applegate, lists many facts not generally known concerning the foundress of these nuns.

Referring to this publication, we learn that the foundress was born in 1701, in Canada, and was named Marguerite Lajemmerais. Her father, Capt. Christophe Lajemmerais, served with colonial troops and died when this daughter was only seven years old. His wife was left without income, but, with the help of friends and relatives, as well as her personal ingenuity, she provided for her six children and was able to send Marguerite, the eldest, to the Ursuline Academy at Quebec City.

On Aug. 12, 1722, Marguerite

was married to Francois d'Youville in Notre Dame Church, Montreal. She gave birth to six children, four of whom died in infancy. The marriage was an unhappy one. The husband was often away from home for long periods of time during which the wife was unaware that her husband was then engaged in illicit fur and liquor trade as an agent of the Governor General of Canada. Of necessity, she lived in the home of her mother-in-law, a domineering and avaricious woman.

Brave, Dedicated Woman

Instead of becoming cynical and resentful, the young wife was driven to God, to whom she was to dedicate the remainder of her life. When the husband died in 1730, he left her penniless and heavily in debt. She opened a small store to repay his debts; to educate her sons for the priesthood; and to help the sick and needy of Montreal.

Her activities attracted the attention of three friends who volunteered assistance. These and Madame d'Youville, as she was then identified, made a solemn dedication of their lives to the service of the poor on Dec. 31, 1737. The following year, the three came to live together in Mrs. d'Youville's home — and that is how the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity got its start.

Followed a period of public opposition and antagonism, but, in time, the devotion of these pioneers generated admiration. In 1745, their home was destroyed by fire, but it led Mother d'Youville and her companions to live hereafter in a more communal way and in greater poverty. They drafted what has become identified as the "Original Commitment", containing four rules of life to which each woman subscribes when admitted as a Sister of Charity.

Since 1745, every member admitted to this religious order agrees: "to live in perfect union and charity, to work for the poor, and to put all possessions

and earnings in common to provide for all, and to live in chastity."

Who Else Could Do It? Or Would?

In 1747, civil authorities of Montreal asked Mother d'Youville and her associates to take over the administration of the city's General Hospital. Our informative publication states: "It was a last resort as nobody else could be found to administer this neglected institution, burdened with debts and in need of extensive repairs."

Resourcefulness, spiritual stamina, and the founder's talents as an executive and business woman made this small group meet every challenge, and these were diverse and numerous.

In 1753, Canada being still governed by France, King Louis XV signed the "Letters Patent" which sanctioned the appointment of Madame d'Youville as directress of the General Hospital of Montreal, and also the establishment of the new institution of the Sisters of Charity. Two years later, the Most Rev. Henri Marie Pontbriand, bishop of Quebec, gave his canonical approbation. Civic and ecclesiastical approval made for the continuance of the dedicated service inaugurated by Mother d'Youville.

A Saintly Woman

She died Dec. 23, 1771 at the age of 70. Two hundred years

after her death membership of the order she founded numbered 7,000 nuns grouped in various branches both in Canada and the United States, and, on May 3, 1959, Pope John XXIII beatified the foundress, this being the second step in the procedure leading to her hopeful canonization and recognition as a saint of the Roman Catholic church.

Of all the Canadian branches founded by the Sisters of Charity, that at St. Hyacinthe, Que., is of greater interest to Maine for it was from that community founded in 1840 whence came the first nuns to serve in Lewiston 100 years ago.

The year before, that same St. Hyacinthe group had opened its first mission in the United States at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Many more were to follow: at Manchester, N.H., in 1902; Berlin, N.H., 1905; Rochester, N.H., in September 1913; and at Woonsocket, R.I., in December of that same year, 1913.

By 1940 when the order published an historical review of its Canadian centenary — starting from the foundation at St. Hyacinthe — the Sisters of Charity had 28 branches in Canada and the United States.

As is usual among religious

orders — when new institutions are formed, each one becomes autonomous. Money may be advanced to give each branch its start, but it is to be refunded, and thereafter each new group manages from its own resources.

When the St. Hyacinthe branch was founded 102 years after the Montreal beginnings, this procedure was followed. The nuns in Lewiston, therefore, look upon their St. Hyacinthe

headquarters as the "motherhouse", and Montreal headquarters, site of the original foundation, continues under separate administration, though founded by the same person and continuing similar activities as all Sisters of Charity founded by Mother d'Youville.

Lewiston Observes Centennial

Past anniversary observances in which the Lewiston nuns participated usually took place in St. Hyacinthe thereby limiting attendance. This time,

Lewiston nuns are observing their own centennial of activities in Lewiston, where they established several noteworthy services: notably, the first bilingual (French-English) Catholic school, the first orphanage for girls, the first orphanage for boys, the first Catholic hospital, and the Marcotte Home (first Catholic nursing home) — all records for the state of Maine.

This explains the diversity and various observances of that centennial that began last May 21 and concludes this Nov. 19th. The opening festivities brought 300 guests from all over the New England States, the first time these American nuns had opportunity to entertain their own family members. There was a private Mass on that day at the Marcotte Nursing Home chapel, then luncheon followed by tours of the nuns' new residence at 98 Campus Ave.

June 11, the nuns held an afternoon open house at that same residence. July 23-29, the nuns participated in the annual Franco-American Festival by sponsoring a booth in Kennedy Park and contributing a float in

the festival parade. Sept. 10 was Alumni Day bringing together former pupils the nuns had through many years at both Lewiston orphanages (now discontinued), as well as the one the nuns directed more briefly at Scarborough. Special liturgy was held on that day in the Marcotte Home chapel.

New Statue Unveiled

Oct. 20th was set aside as Sisters' Day when a new statue of the Blessed Mother d'Youville was unveiled on the grounds of St. Mary's Hospital-Marcotte

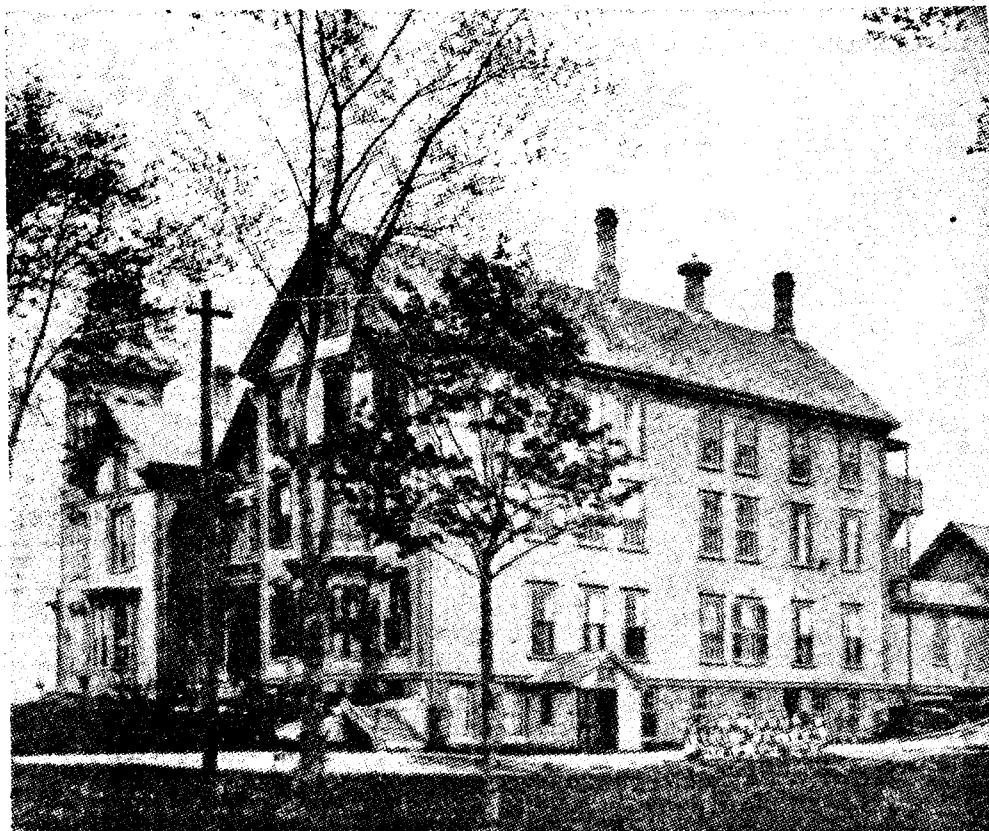
Nursing home. Following the ceremony around the monument, a noon luncheon was served in the new residence of the nuns.

The commemorative ceremonies and observances come to a close formally tomorrow, Nov. 19th, for the first 100 years that the Grey Nuns, as they are called by all local people of all faiths, but the work for the "second" 100 years is just starting.

Tremendous Plans

Tremendous plans are underway. St. Mary's General Hospital will remain an acute care facility, meeting the primary health care needs of this region. Its association with the Marcotte Nursing Home will broaden the scope of services to meet the growing need for long-term care and housing for the elderly. Through the Health Care Campus concept, the hospital and the nursing home will be able to care for the total person from birth to death.

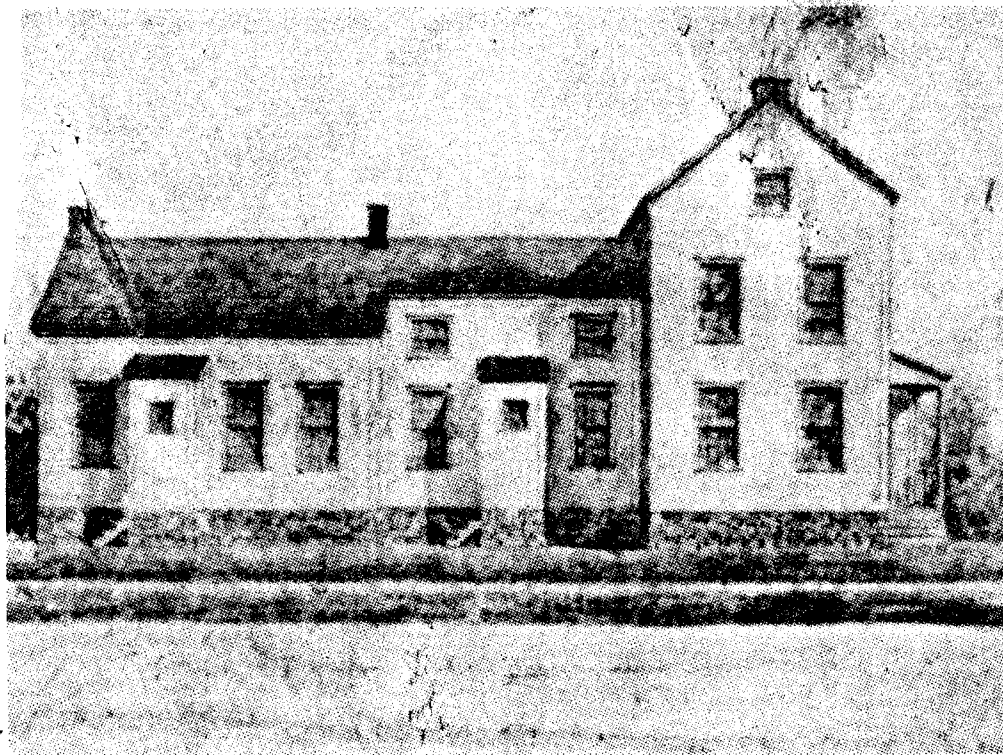
The life and ministry of the Sisters of Charity in Lewiston, the Grey Nuns, continues to present a picture of religious women "being" and of pious and dedicated women "doing" for their fellow men.



GIRLS' ORPHANAGE, 1892 — In 1888 the Grey Nuns bought the Golder property at the corner of Pine and Sabattus Sts. and the buildings were enlarged for the new home for the girls' orphanage. The turreted building at the left was the original Golder

home. In this building a hospital was established with 15 Grey nuns and four doctors. It was the beginning of St. Mary's General Hospital, one of Maine's largest and finest hospitals today.

*See Suite page Succinate
11/11/75*



FIRST LEWISTON RESIDENCE, 1878 — A plaque is to mark this building, still standing, at Pierce and Walnut Sts., as the first residence of the Grey Nuns who arrived in Lewiston on Nov. 20, 1878. Three Sisters of Charity, Sister Alphonsine Cote, Sister Adeline Leblanc and Sister Rosalie Galipeau arrived in Lewiston, at the "old Grand Trunk Station" on Nov. 20, 1878. This arrival is to be reenacted tomorrow as part of the big Centennial observance, with a horse drawn wagon

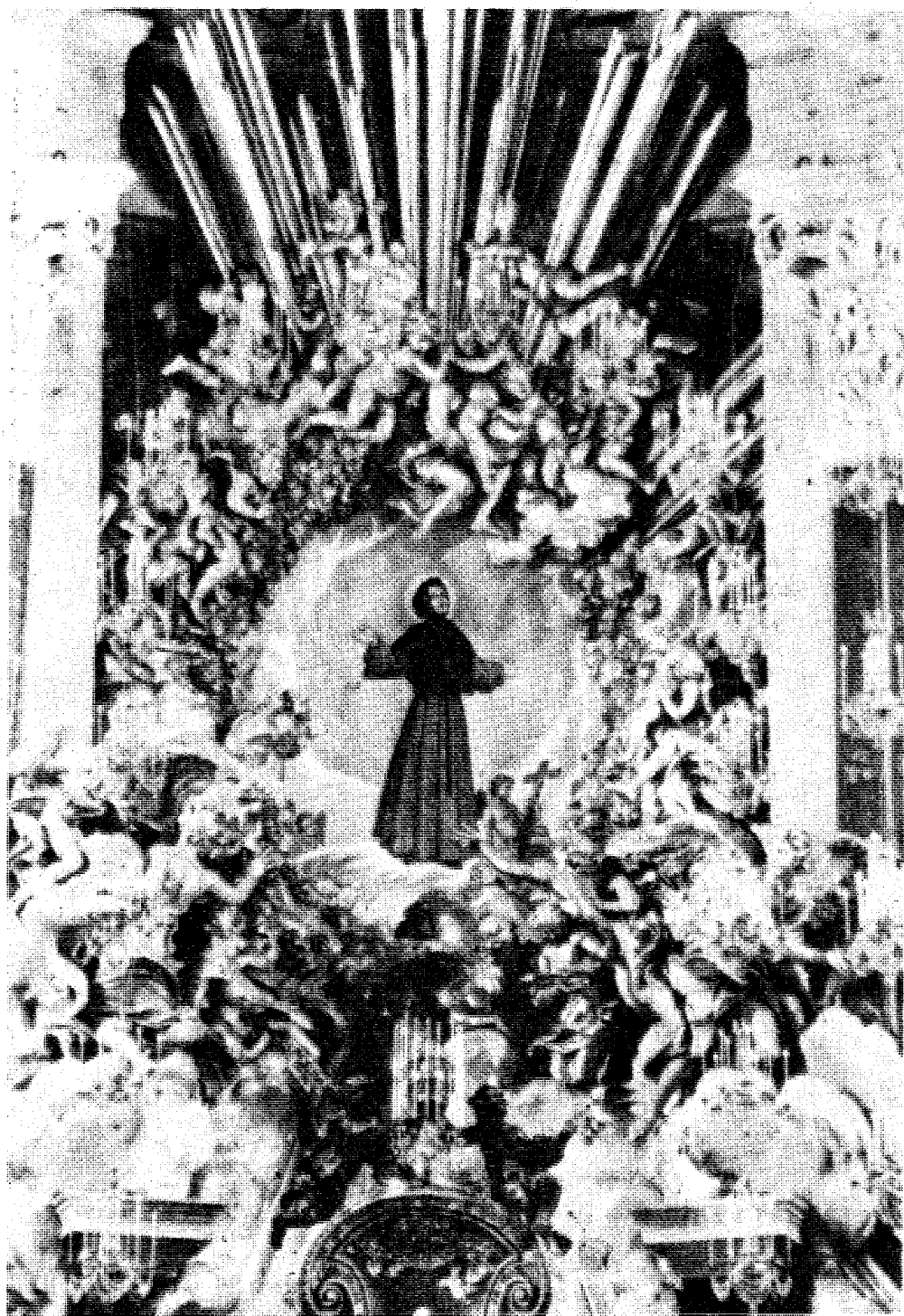
"meeting the train" on Lincoln St, and the three Nuns riding in the wagon to this spot, where, 100 years ago, the "Asile Notre Dame de Lourdes" was opened. Asile means shelter.

It was in the building that the first local orphanage was founded, the first evening classes for young working girls were started and the foundation was built for the work of the Sisters of Charity who have made such an impressive contribution to the life of this community in the past century.

COAT OF ARMS, SISTERS OF CHARITY — Their motto is To Serve With Love. In heraldic language, against a field of red is a Latin Cross, hammered in gold and highlighted by four gravel nails. The shield is encircled at left by a maple bough and at right by a green palm surmounted by silver stars. A golden Maria at the crossbar entwines two wreaths.

Translating, the field of red (gules) represents the apostleship of the Institute which is wholly of charity and devotion. The gold Cross is the symbol of Christ. The gravel nails, so placed as to form a Cross, recalls the four vows of the Sisters of Charity. The maple wreath underscores that the Institution is of Canadian origin. The palm denotes that the Sisters' work has spread to Haiti. The silver stars represent the stars of the United States flag. The Maria with sword uniting the bows recalls the very special devotion the Sisters of Charity of Hotel-Dieu, St. Hyacinthe, have for Our Lady of Sorrows. With comparative compassion the nuns seek out all sorrows to bring consolation, succor, and sanctity.





BEATIFICATION OF BLESSED MARGUERITE d'YOUVILLE— The beatification Ceremony held in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome when Pope John XXIII proclaimed Marguerite d'Youville "Blessed Mother d'Youville, Mother of Universal Charity." The ceremony was held May 3, 1959. Marguerite Jammerais d'Youville, born in Canada in 1701, was a young widow with children when she dedicated her life to the sick and needy in 1737. From that grew the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity, today numbering more than 7,000 nuns.



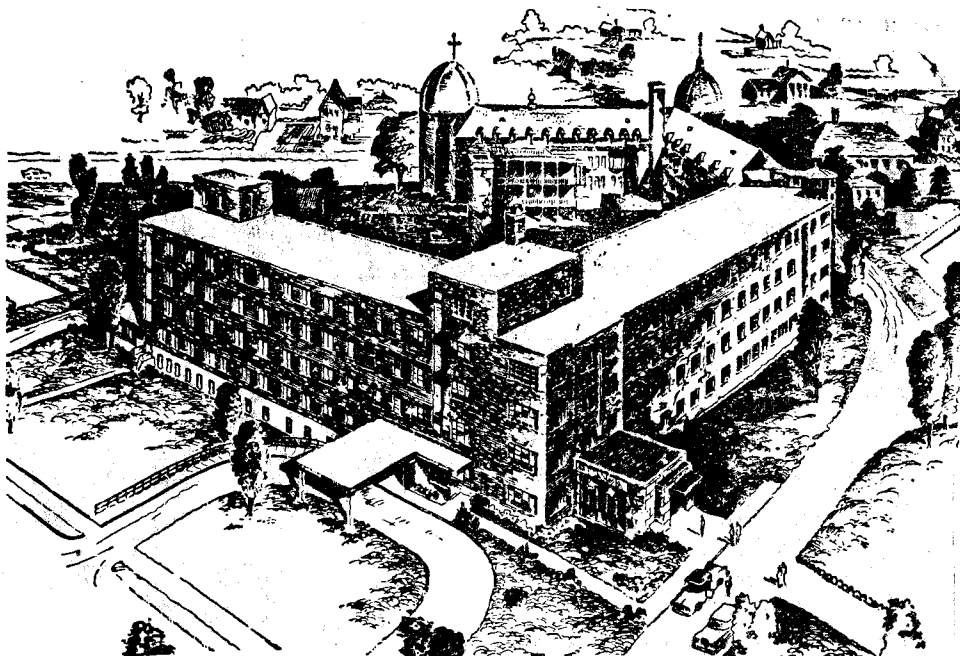
ON THE JOB — Sister Rachel Baillargeon, the first Lewiston native in the 87 years history of St. Mary's General Hospital to be chosen to head the big Hospital, as well as the youngest ever to hold that important post, gives a hand to young Lewiston Journal newspaperboy, Paul LeClair, as he brings the Lewiston Evening Journals to the hospital desk. Sister Rachel is an old hand at this job. In her Lewiston schooldays she "carried the papers" in Lewiston as did her brothers. She may now be the Head of the Hospital, but, as with all the Grey Nuns, she always has the time to lend a helping hand.



HEALY ASYLUM, 1927 — These youngsters were enrolled at the Healy Asylum 50 years ago. Many men today, who have risen to prominence, spent early years here. All who did speak with deep affection and admiration for the care and the training they received from the Grey Nuns. "We were disciplined, we were taught, AND we were loved," they say.



AND A TIME TO RELAX — The Grey Nuns work hard and long hours, but each day they must take a certain amount of time to relax. This photo, taken several years ago by Sun-Journal Chief Photographer George Wardwell, catches two young sisters on the small skating rink in the hospital yard “relaxing”.



ST. MARY'S GENERAL HOSPITAL General Hospital as it looks today.
— This sketch shows St. Mary's



CENTENNIAL CELEBRANTS — Among the Sisters of Charity who will celebrate the 100th anniversary of their order in Lewiston are, left to right, Sr. Jacqueline Corribeau, Sr. Rose Lanoie, Sr.

Cecile Mathieu and Sr. Saint Cecilia. The sisters will present an historical reenactment of the order's arrival in Lewiston at the Grand Trunk depot on Lincoln Street.

The Lewiston Daily Sun

Daily Sun Nov 18/78

Reenactment of Sisters of Charity Arrival 100 Years Ago Is on Sunday

Sunday will mark the 100th anniversary of the Sisters of Charity in Lewiston. Also known as the "Grey Nuns," the Sisters of Charity have dedicated themselves to direct care of the poor, education and the pastoral ministry as well as their continued work with the sick.

Beginning at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, an historical reenactment of the Sisters' arrival in Lewiston will take place at the Grand Trunk depot on Lincoln Street.

Father Gabriel Blain, O.P., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, will open the official ceremony with welcoming remarks to be followed by a response from the Sisters. Three nuns, garbed in old-styled habits, will then be transported by horse and buggy to the corner of Pierce and Walnut streets, the site of the first parochial school in Lewiston.

L'Unite Franco Americaine President Richard Charette will dedicate an historical marker at the site of the school which was, coincidentally, also the Sisters' first residence in Lewiston. Sister Rose Lanoie will respond to the L'Unite dedication. This activity is scheduled to begin at 3:15 p.m.

The Sisters will then proceed to SS. Peter and Paul Church where a solemn high mass will be concelebrated at 4 p.m. by Most Rev. Edward C. O'Leary and Most Rev. Amedee W. Proulx, bishops of Portland, and Most Rev. Louis Langevin, auxiliary bishop of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q.

The public is invited to attend all events associated with this commemorative celebration, although the subsequent at the Ramada Inn will be by invitation only.

Sisters of Charity Celebrate Lewiston Arrival 100 Years Ago

By PAULINE FOURNIER

A horse and buggy ride began the re-enactment Sunday of the arrival of the Sisters of Charity to Lewiston 100 years ago.

Three nuns, dressed in the habits of a century ago, were transported from the Grand Trunk railroad depot on Lincoln Street to the corner of Pierce and Walnut Streets by horse and buggy.

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Sisters of Charity, or "Grey Nuns", started in May of this year and Sunday was the final event.

According to Sr. Rose Lanoie, the horse and buggy ride commemorated the original a century ago by the first three Sisters of Charity who were called to come down from Canada to teach in the first Catholic school in Lewiston.

The sisters were called upon by a priest in S.S. Peter and Paul Church because they were bilingual and there were a great number of Canadian immigrants at the time and they had nobody to communicate with, Sr. Rose Lanoie added.

Father Gabriel Blain, O.P. of S.S. Peter and Paul Church greeted the nuns from St. Hyacinthe, P.Q. at the depot. His greeting was representative of that by the priest who called the nuns to the community 100 years ago.

When the 78 nuns in attendance were gathered at Pierce and Walnut along with many people from the area, Richard Charette, president of L'Heritage Franco-Americaine spoke to the crowd in both French and English.

Charette dedicated a bronze plaque at the place of the first Catholic school and home of the Sisters of Charity. The site is a residence now, but the owner granted permission to

affix the commemorative plaque on the property.

Sister Jeannette Corneau responded to Charette's comments and thanked the residents of Lewiston for supporting the nuns.

The group moved on to S.S. Peter and Paul Church where they were greeted by the ringing of the bells.

The mass was concelebrated by Most Rev. Edward C. O'Leary, Bishop of the Diocese of Maine; the Most Rev. Amedee Proulx, Associate Bishop of the diocese; and the Most Rev. Louis Langevin, P.B. of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q.

Lucienne Bedard, organist at S.S. Peter and Paul Church, entertained those people attending the reenactment with her organ music before the mass started. Holy Family Choir performed at the mass. They were dressed in red and gold robes, and, according to Sr. Rose Lanoie, "they did a wonderful job."

The nuns and 300 invited guests attended the banquet following the church service. There were many speakers at the final event. Among them were Mayor Lillian Caron, who presented Sr. Cecile Mathieu, Regional Superior of the Sisters of Charity, with a key to the city.

Before the meal, George Ouellete, publicity director at St. Mary's General Hospital, read a telegram addressed to Sr. Cecile Mathieu and signed by President Jimmy Carter.

The telegram congratulated the Sisters of Charity on their 100th anniversary of "dedication of service to Lewiston." He added that they have been a "source of enormous strength to the community."

The banquet was ended with an audio-visual presentation of the history of the Sisters of Charity in the past century.

The Lewiston Daily Sun Nov 20/75

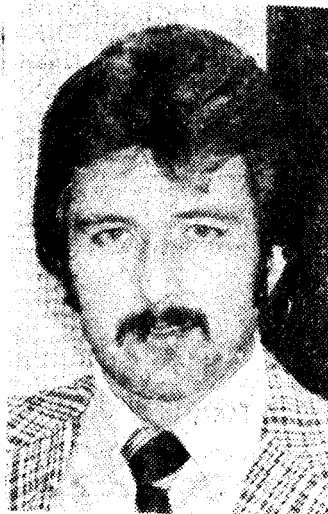
Daily Sun Nov 28/75 Tribute Being Planned for Sisters of Charity

A tribute to the Sisters of Charity in Lewiston will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Lewiston Armory.

"The Citizen's Tribute to the Sisters of Charity" will be an evening of entertainment, highlighted by the presence of several dignitaries, according to chairman James Bowse.

The Sisters celebrated the centennial of their arrival in Lewiston this month with a historic re-enactment of the event and a banquet.

"It will be an evening to celebrate friendship, to honor the Sister's work and devotion throughout the years, especially at the Healy Asylum, the Marcotte Home and here at St. Mary's," Bowse said.



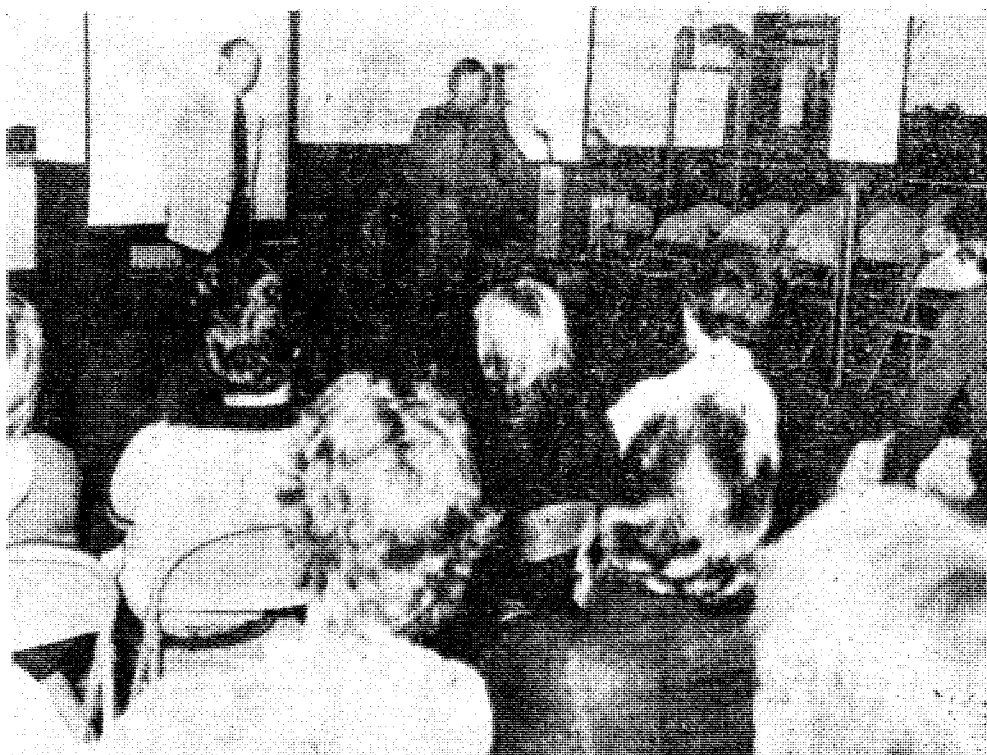
JAMES BOWSE

FIN



POPE AT GENERAL AUDIENCE — Pope John Paul II bends to grasp the steel hook of a crippled man Wednesday during weekly general audience at the Vatican. In a speech marking his

first month as Supreme Pontiff, the Pope hailed as "heroines" women who reject abortion, and as heroes, men who go to prison, rather than betray human principles. (AP Laserphoto)



A PROGRAM ON DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE is currently being presented before members of the student body at St. Dominic Regional High School by Bill Gee, standing left, and Charles Walton, right, liaison officers with the Lewiston Police Department. The two officers addressed upper classmen on Wednesday and will speak before the

freshmen and sophomores next week. A similar program will be presented when the school's Parent, Teachers and Friends Association meets Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. when Dale Corkum, also of the Lewiston Police Department, will join Officer Gee in presenting a talk illustrated by films (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

How they serve *Lewiston Journal Nov 28* Our Hospitals



Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four articles which will explore the relationship between Lewiston's two hospitals, St. Mary's General, and the Central Maine Medical Center, and how that relationship has affected health care, if indeed it has. Our first article attempts to give a general review of the situation.

BY TOM ROBUSTELLI

Have medical costs been rising? This is a question which doesn't need asking...

In less than 20 years, the per-day cost of a private room at any of Maine's hospitals has quadrupled, from about \$30 per day in 1960, to \$120 per day in 1978.

COMMENTARY

Room rates give a graphic example of rising health care costs, but they are only a small part of ever increasing medical expenses.

Obviously, there are many factors contributing to these drastic increases. This is a time when inflation seems to have an endless appetite, chewing up more and more of every paycheck.

But, in Lewiston-Auburn, there is an added, more subtle, factor contributing to increases in the cost of hospital care, in the opinion of some experts in the field.

The Central Maine Medical Center (CMMC) and St. Mary's General Hospital are waging a battle to determine which will become the regional health care power for the area.

Just who will win is still uncertain, but state health planners say one thing is for sure; the biggest losers will be the people these hospitals serve.

There has been no formal declaration of hostilities. But the health care "cold war" is real, surfacing occasionally as open bickering between the two hospitals, characterized by charges and countercharges of non-cooperation.

Continued On Page 16, Col. 1

Our hospitals

Continued from Page 1

The fact is, neither hospital has done its best to cooperate with the other in providing regional health care services, say officials of the state Department of Human Services, and the Maine Health Systems Agency.

The result is fragmented, sometimes short-sighted, health care projects. By refusing to share the health care burden for the region, the hospitals are short-changing area residents of deserved medical services, claim state officials.

Higher Costs, Fewer Services

State planners say the health care cold war could lead to fewer medical services, at higher cost, not only for residents of Lewiston and Auburn, but also for those of surrounding communities.

The cold war may also lead to increased state control over area health planning, something which both institutions would find difficult to swallow.

Instead of competing for regional status, CMMC and St. Mary's should be specializing in certain areas of medical care, state planners insist. Each hospital should adopt health care programs which complement the programs of the other.

Through this arrangement, Lewiston-Auburn residents, and those people in the Tri-County region of Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford Counties, would receive the most comprehensive, highest quality, and least expensive health care -- so state health planners say.

Uncooperative Attitude

What is happening is quite the opposite. Each hospital has insisted upon supplying as many services to as many people as possible, without considering which of those services is being supplied somewhere else.

Historically, each hospital has set out on its own, fighting one against the other to provide the most comprehensive health care to the Tri-County region.

On several occasions in the past, services initiated by one hospital have been copied by another.

This competition between CMMC and St. Mary's for regional health status -- the cold war -- has led to duplication of services, something state health planners and hospital administrators will readily admit causes higher health care costs.

CMMC, St. Mary's, and state health planners are aware the health care cold war is a lingering illness. Lack of cooperation in planning health care for Lewiston-Auburn has been a sore spot everyone involved has allowed to fester.

Health care planners say only token efforts at cooperation have been made. They say a concerted effort by Lewiston's hospitals to end the health care cold war does not appear to be forthcoming.

During the next three days, Journal articles will explore some of the past differences between the hospitals, what state health planners are saying about the efforts of St. Mary's and CMMC, and what the future may hold for the two institutions.

St. Dom math team is making a good comeback

BY LINDA BISSON

"Matrices and Determinants," "Trigonometric Functions," "Binomial Theorems and Probability"... These are examples of the different categories of problems St. Dominic Regional High School's Math Club encounters.

Representatives from area schools are sent to "math meets", the students answer three complex questions for each of five categories.

These must be completed within the allotted time,

usually ten or twelve minutes.

Points are assigned according to difficulty of the problems.

The scores for each school are then calculated and posted.

The team attended a meet, held on November 16 at Oxford Hills High School, in which St. Dom's came out third place in the small school division. The students did a great job in securing a fifth place spot among the fifteen schools participating in the meet.

This year's members of the Math Club are seniors Marc Goulet, Bud Caron, Paul Kehoe, Paul Fouquette, Claude Bergeron, Claire Blanchette, Marie Cloutier, Tina St. Hilaire, and JoAnne Martel, and juniors Louise Bergeron and Phil Bonneau.

Moderators of the group are Tom Hanson and Mrs. Joline Girouard.

Congratulations are going out to each member of the St. Dom's Math Club for a job well done. It is the hope of fellow students that the team continues to be successful during the 1978-79 season.

They got the message on meaning of Thanksgiving

BY CLAIRE PLEAU

That the true meaning for Thanksgiving Day not escape students, St. Dominic Regional High School held a commemorative Mass on Monday.

Father Real Nadeau of Holy Cross Parish was the celebrant.

Brightly colored banners, designed by the Liturgy Committee, were hanging behind the altar. These banners helped emphasize the theme of the Mass.

In preparation for this holiday, the St. Dom's Key Club members organized a drive to make Thanksgiving food baskets available for less fortunate families in the community. The food in the baskets came from all the students of St. Dominic's. Each volunteered to bring in one article. Many baskets were filled, and this resulted

in many happy people on Thanksgiving Day.

The Singing Group lifted the congregation's spirits with its enthusiastic musical talents.

This celebration of the Eucharist and the gathering

of food for the needy had one definite purpose. They tied together the ideas of "food for the spirit" and "food for the body." These two form the real meaning of the word "Thanks" in Thanksgiving.

Journal School Pages

TONIGHT'S STUDENT EDITORS

SDHS — Marie Cloutier

ELHS — Penny Beaulieu

LHS — Denise Gendreau

FACULTY ADVISORS

SDHS — Roland Roy

ELHS — Vicki Sullivan

LHS — Jean Roy, Phillis Deringis

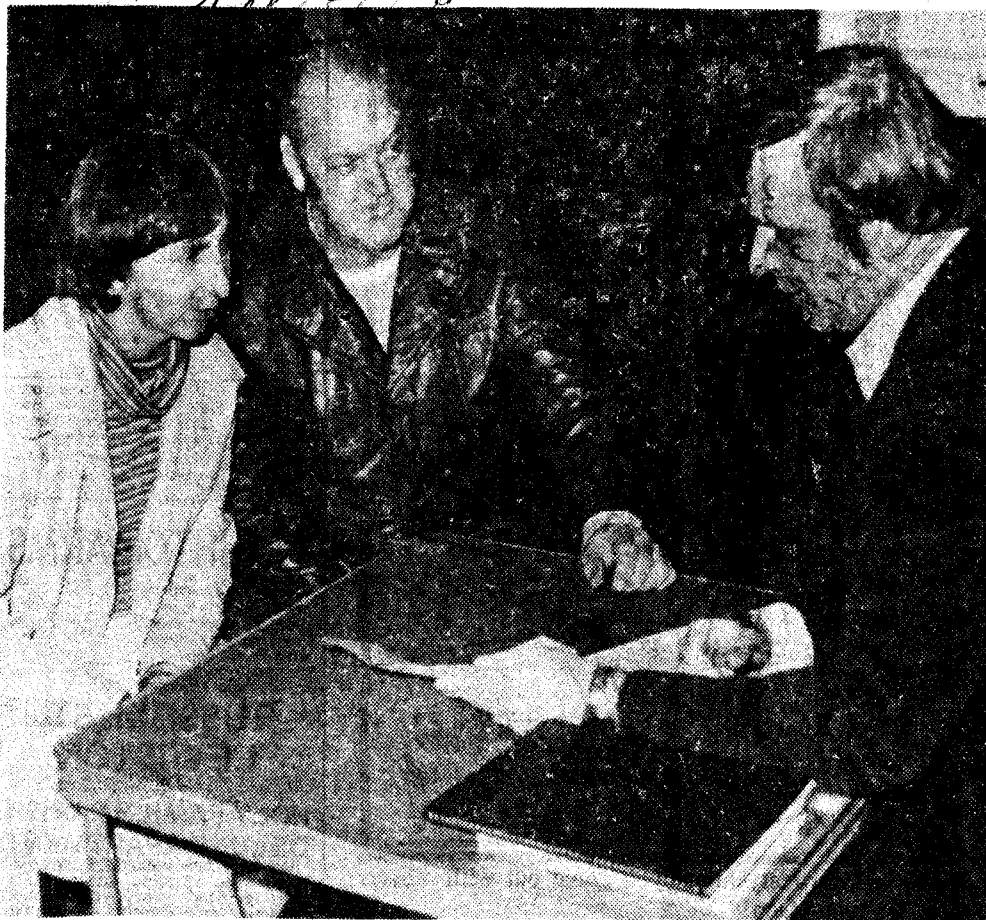
SCHOOLS ACTIVITIES EDITOR

John M. Robinson

All JSP Photos By John M. Robinson

Evening Journal Nov 24 1978

Nov 16/78



IT'S REPORT CARD TIME at St. Dominic Regional High School and, in order to insure a close rapport between the school and the parents, first quarterly report cards are never issued to the students. Instead, parents are requested to pick them up and to discuss with teachers and administrators any problems which might have arisen since the beginning of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. Normand Blais, left, talk over the progress of their daughter, Cindy, with Bro. Daniel St. Jacques, S.C., French teacher at the school. This was the first of several parents' night programs being planned for the year to bring

out the theme "Next to the Family, the Catholic School." The evening session gave parents an opportunity to purchase tickets for the Dharma Club's presentation of "The Fantasticks," which will be done in cabaret style on Saturday evening at the School Hall.

Bro. Bert Ouellette, S.C., is the director and appearing in the cast are Marc Pelletier, Patty Chabot, Denis Bonneau, Andre Nadeau, Reinette Morin, Roger Levasseur and Keith Clements. Tickets will be available at the door for the 7:30 performance (Staff Photo by Simokaitis).

Two talented Dom girls are title contestants

BY LISA CLOUTIER

Looking for talent, personality, poise...?

The list goes on and on when you begin to talk about two talented girls from Saint Dominic Regional High School.

These girls are Tina Fortier and Louise Guerin.

They are both candidates for the title of Maine's Junior Miss of 1979.

The finals of the pageant will be held Saturday, November 25 at Lewiston Junior High School.

Tina, the daughter of Mrs. Carol Fortier of Garden Circle in Auburn, will be representing the City of Auburn in the pageant. Her hobbies include gymnastics

and dance.

At St. Dom's, she is in the Drama Club and is a writer for the Journal School Page. For her talent presentation, she will do a ballet routine, which she composed herself.

Tina thinks the pageant will be "a good experience, meeting the girls". Her future plans include going to a four-year college to major in Physical Therapy.

Louise Guerin is the daughter of Mrs. Roger Blouin of 60 Webber Avenue, Lewiston, and the late Maurice Guerin. "St. Dominic's Junior Miss" counts dancing, sewing, cooking, and water skiing among her interests.

At St. Doms she is also in

the Drama Club and a writer for the Journal School Page. A lyric jazz routine will be her talent presentation.

Louise feels she'll learn from her experiences with girls from different parts of Maine.

Her future plans are to attend college, majoring in dance education. Her long-range goals include achieving her Masters' Degree. Her dream is to someday teach in a college dance department.

Louise and Tina are both very gifted girls, and St. Dom's has a lot of confidence in them. The entire student body wishes the two the best of luck in the pageant and in everything they do.

Dom Key Club has enjoyment of giving

BY SUZANNE BEAULIEU

The good qualities of the Saint Dominic Regional High School Key Clubbers are again shining through!

"This time the group, headed by president Paul Kehoe, went all out to help the less fortunate members of our community. The boys

prepared Thanksgiving baskets, a popular project occurring every November.

The chairman of the project this year was Claude Bergeron and his appointed assistant was "Bud" Caron.

The Key Clubbers asked each student in the school to bring in one canned item to be turned in at religion class.

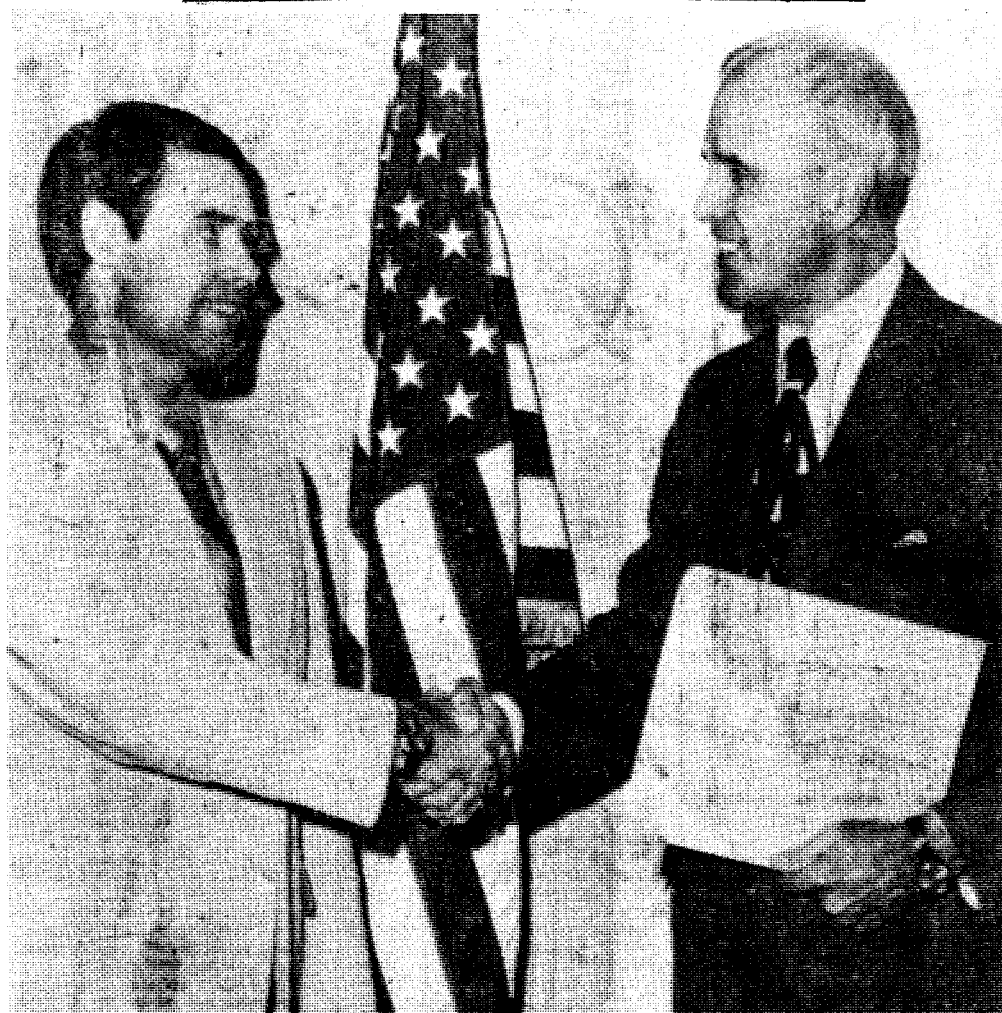
Other items for the baskets, such as the turkey, milk, and bread were either donated by area businesses or purchased by the Key Clubbers themselves. Approximately twenty baskets were made up. The baskets were then offered at the school's Thanksgiving Mass held Monday.

This year the group decided to focus upon the poorer elderly without families. These persons were selected by the group's moderator, Brother Paul Lauze, and some local agencies.

The Key Clubbers put a lot of effort into the program, which rendered a great service to the area. It is well appreciated.

Evening Journal Nov 24/78

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun Thursday, December 7, 1978



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE — Jon B. Guay, left, of 68 Irwin St., Lewiston, is honored by Maine Gov. James B. Longley with a Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding contribution to state government. Guay and 16 other state employees were presented the award at a luncheon hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Longley at the Blaine House in Augusta. Guay, state coordinator of automated systems for the Job Service Division of the Maine Department of Manpower Affairs in Augusta, is married to the former Lucille Moulin of Auburn. The couple has an 8-month-old son, Jón Christopher.



RETIRING — Theresa Figoli, left, and Blanche Morrisette, right, both of St. Mary's General Hospital, were honored Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of their retirement. A nursing assistant in the recovery room, Mrs. Figoli has been employed by SMGH since September 1961. Mrs. Morrisette, also a nursing

assistant in the intermediate care-surgical unit, has been employed at the hospital since October — 1958. The two women were honored at a special reception given by fellow employees at the hospital's Desaulnier Hall. Pictured with them is Gertrude Laliberte, director of the SMGH Nursing Service and Mrs. Morrisette.

Lewiston Journal Dec 7/78

Special guestbook for tribute to the sisters

Serving as chairman of the Guestbook Committee for the "Citizens Tribute to the Sisters of Charity" is Mrs. Bertha Chasse. Working closely with her committee members, Mrs. Chasse will be supervising the signing of the guestbook at the Dec. 12 testimonial to the order's 100th anniversary in Lewiston.

Noting that the guestbook is unusual in its format, Mrs. Chasse said today: "We'll be directing those area citizens in attendance to a table where they can sign their names on individual sheets of paper. These pages of names will then be sent away to be bound into one volume for the Sisters. We think it should serve as a warm reminder of a special evening in their honor."

Other members of the committee include Lucille Dehetre, Agnes Barry, Alice Leblanc, and Edith Lawlor, retired nurses formerly employed at St. Mary's General Hospital, as well as Ellie Blais, Diane



BERTHA CHASSE

Poisson, and Lucille Langlais.

Organized by a large number of local people, the "Citizens' Tribute" is open to the public and will be held at Lewiston Armory. In addition to the several dignitaries who will be present, there will be music provided for listening and dancing. Tickets will be available at the door.



JOINS FRATERNITY —
Richard L. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roy of 20 Orange St., Lewiston, has joined Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Southern Maine.

Dec 4/78

Lewiston Journal Sun 231
Aristide Parent

Aristide Parent, 92, formerly of 51 Wood St., Lewiston, died Thursday morning at St. Mary's General Hospital, following a short illness.



ARISTIDE PARENT

He was born May 23, 1886, at St. Honore, Que., the son of Darice and Marie Turmenne Parent.

For many years he was a conductor on the electric cars in Lewiston and Auburn, and later a bus driver for the L & A Transit Co. He was at one time captain of the St. Dominic Club Honor Guard, and was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Church and the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Parent is survived by one sister, Anaise Parent of Lewiston.

Dec 8/78



TRIBUTE PLANNED — Carla Bonenfant and Roland Potvin review plans for the Dec. 12 "Citizens's Tribute to the Sisters of Charity."

The program, open to the public, will be held at the Lewiston Armory, and tickets will be available at the door.



ST. DOM'S KEHOE GOES TO WASHINGTON — Paul Kehoe, a senior at Lewiston's St. Dominic High School, shows Brother Roger Lemoyne, S.C., principal, a list of tentative activities planned for the 17th annual United States Senate Youth Program,

sponsored by the William Hearst Foundation. Kehoe, who has been selected to be one of Maine's two representatives in the program, will go to Washington, D.C., the week of Feb. 3-10, and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship (Staff Photo by Wardwell).

Paul Kehoe of St. Dom's A very excited young man...

By MARILYN HACKETT

The road is open for 17-year-old Paul Kehoe who has been selected as one of Maine's two representatives to the 17th annual United States Senate Youth Program.

Kehoe, a student at Lewiston's St. Dominic Regional High School, will go south to the nation's capital this winter, on a learning mission.

One hundred high school students, including Kehoe, will converge on Washington in February for a week-long, first-hand examination of the federal government, and the U.S. Senate. The program, funded by the William Hearst Foundation, will be presented the week of Feb. 3-10 in Washington, D.C.

It all began when Kehoe, a history buff, was picked by his principal to take a test at Gorham University last October. It was an objective test on local, state, national, and international issues.

The two high-scorers in each of four testing areas in Maine were then put up in front of a panel of judges for a 45-minute discussion of national and international affairs. In the final test each contestant had to go it alone, answering three

questions put to him by the judges in private.

The winner says: "I'm very excited ... I just want to take in everything. I'll go down there with an open mind and take in everything I can."

Kehoe is eager to see the government at work. "If we have the opportunity to sit in at the House of Representatives or the Senate," says Kehoe, "I'd be very interested." But what Kehoe especially wants to see in his spare time is the FBI building, and maybe some monuments.

That is, if he gets any spare time. The agenda is still in the planning stage, but if it follows the format of previous years, this year's group will be having speakers with breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and will meet with key officers for briefings, morning and afternoon.

In the past, the itinerary has included meetings with the President, the vice-president; the secretaries of state, defense, and health, education, and welfare; members of the Supreme Court, the attorney general, several senators and other distinguished leaders.

Maine's young delegate says

he hopes to meet Senator Edmund S. Muskie and Senator-elect William Cohen, who will be in office by then. Kehoe looks forward to meeting President Carter and especially James Schlesinger, who, Kehoe comments, is "a very interesting public figure."

This will be Kehoe's first visit to Washington. The high school senior acknowledges that he is very excited and says "I'm looking forward to it very much."

"Other members of my family have been there," Kehoe says, "and tell me I'll like it."

Preparations for the trip will include trying to get the school work for that week done ahead of time, and "going out to get a couple of suits," Kehoe says.

The William Hearst Foundation not only sponsors the student delegation going to Washington, but offers each student a \$1,500 scholarship.

That scholarship may help to send Lewiston's Paul Kehoe to Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, next fall. Kehoe says, however, that he is also applying to several other universities. Law school also figures somewhere in his future plans.

The law has changed some

The County Corner

BY CLIFF HODGMAN
County Gov't Writer

We were in error last week when we commented that Commissioner Bertrand Pontbriant made an attempt a year ago to seek the chairmanship of the Androscoggin County Commission.

Not so... somehow our mental computer spit out information going back a lot further, to a conflict a year before that.

Actually, a year ago things were smooth with the Commission and at that time Chairman Roland D. Landry was re-elected chairman under those conditions—Pontbriant DIDN'T SEEK the post then.

In fact, we wrote at that time that the only nomination was that of Landry, made by Commissioner Richard Charette and it "was quickly seconded by Commissioner Pontbriant."

Back in 1973, the law was changed concerning just how the budgets of the 16 counties of this state would be handled.

Prior to that, the only hand that members of the county delegations could wield was that of voting for the final county budgets, usually in a complete package of 16 counties.

The county delegations plunged head first into the budgets after the new law went into effect, made a lot of political hay in doing so, but apparently have tired a bit since then.

Currently, we're involved in another budget era and this has prompted some folks to note that perhaps there's some inconsistency in the law.

It was noted recently by one well-informed source that the law on budgets says that the county commissioners and the delegation members are the responsible parties in preparing a budget and that, in itself, should seem to be the end of it.

But it isn't. Usually, the budget, at least in these past few line item hacking years, has been red-penciled before the budget goes to the Secretary of State by a few members of the delegation who meet prior to the budget going to Augusta.

After it arrives there, the entire delegation gets another crack at the document.

There are some thoughts being tossed about that the scrutinizing should stop at the county level.

The law requires that the budget now be submitted by January 1 of the new year and it also says that the delegation must

meet and talk county budget before the Legislature convenes.

So it's actually possible for the delegation to meet and talk budget after its arrival in Augusta.....and that's certainly not consistent.

Prior to the change in the law, and back in those days of two-year budgets, the biennial budgets were more or less a passing thing, hardly worth noting, resulting in probably one major news story when released and another one when passed.

While the delegation as such didn't deal with the budget, and, according to the law then, its only duty was to okay, with a full Legislature, the final figure to be raised by taxes, there were legislators who had a big part in creation of that budget.

Actually, in those days there were only a few who actually made their presence felt and this they did emphatically, and while there are those from the past who don't wish to admit it, a few legislators ruled the county.

The Sheriff's Department has the honor of being the department which gets the biggest chunk of the county budget, according to figures based on the proposed budget for 1979 submitted by the County Commissioners.

A check of the figures show that 15.4 percent of the \$1,296,829 budget, \$199,481, has been earmarked for the Sheriff's Department, even though that's a 19 percent drop from the amount appropriated in the current budget.

Running in second place is the jail account, the support of prisoners account, which gets 14.5 of the budget total. This amount is just over \$188,000, a slight hike over last year's figure.

The building account takes 11.9 percent of the total budget figure, with its proposed appropriation of \$154,539.

Nothing else in the county budget comes close to these three accounts, the rest all being in the single percentage figures.

Here's how the rest of 'em fare in the budget:

Employee benefits, 11.2 percent; Superior Court, 4.4 percent; B.C.E.P., 6.4 percent; District Attorney, 4.8 percent; County Commissioners, 2.4 percent; treasurer, 3.4 percent; Registry of Deeds, 6.3 percent; Probate Court, 3.8 percent; Debt Service, 6.7 percent; Extension Service, 2.3 percent; food stamp administrative costs, 3.2 percent and bridges, 1.2 percent; other small accounts, total of 2.1 percent.



SOLOISTS FOR CONCERT — Holy Family parish choir's Annual Christmas Concert will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at Holy Family Church. Soloists for the concert will be, left to right, Lucille Marcoux, George Ouellette, Connie

Pinette and Roland Durocher. Roland M. Roy is director and Diane Biron, organist. The public is cordially invited to attend and there is no admission charge. (Staff Photo by Simokaitis)

Doms Christmas Formal is hit with students

BY LINDA FOX

"An Evening Frozen in Time"

This was the theme of the Christmas Formal held at St. Dom's on December 8.

The junior dance committee at St. Dom's worked very hard in the preparations for the event.

Headed by President Roland Castonguay, and artistic talents of Sue Proulx, the auditorium was creatively decorated in the style of a winter ski lodge.

Music was provided by a versatile group: "Windfall." Students danced from 7:30 to 11:00.

Then they proceeded to area restaurants for a late dinner.

All in all the night was exciting and enjoyable for those who attended the formal. And are anxious for the next formal to be held during Winter Carnival week in February.

DENISE DIONNE is a member of the Class of 1980 at Lewiston High School. She is a member of Theta Kappa Phi sorority. Her parents are Robert and Anita Pelletier Dionne. Denise has competed at LHS in track and softball. Her birthday is January 21. History is rated

as her favorite school subject. She is a member of the 4-H Club, and is serving as a student office worker at LHS. She plans to pursue a career in office work. She was active in the Holy Cross Girls Softball League in 1976 through 1978.

Evening Journal Dec 15/78 Dom students are making preparations

By DAVE SMITH

"Advent," a Latin word which means a coming, is a season in the Church which reminds Christians of the coming of Jesus Christ.

At St. Dom's, the students have begun preparing themselves for the Christmas feast by participating in the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Organizing the service is Father Ron Schmit, the

school Chaplain, along with ten area priests affiliated with St. Dom's.

On various days during religion periods each class assembles in St. Peter's Hall in the recitation of different prayers and the participation in the Sacrament of Penance, at their own choosing.

The idea of holding these services was brought to the attention of Fr. Ron last

spring by the Student Senate. They felt by participating in this rite will prepare each student for the Feasts of Christmas and Easter.

So throughout the Advent season each student at St. Dom's has been prepared for the upcoming festivities in the Church and the true meaning of Christmas and Easter is sure to prevail in the end.

Edward Little French Club is making cheerful rounds

BY ANN LAUZE

The Edward Little French Club is certainly spreading the holiday spirit this season.

This coming Sunday evening the members will go

caroling and next week the club will be holding a Reveillon at the school.

Each club member is to bring some festive French food and bon bons to this occasion.

The activities to be included at the Reveillon are caroling, eating and lots of holiday cheer!

The French Club will also be sponsoring a Food Basket which donates can goods and holiday treats to the needy.



FROSH CANTEEN TOILERS — Three members of the Class of 1982 at St. Doms High School are serving among the workers in the school's canteen at lunch breaks. They are — left to right — Denise Pelletier, Karen Lalonde, and Jane Trytek.

Evening Journal Dec 16/78



THE BANDIT STRIKES - George Gosselin, owner of Phil's Place luncheon on Cedar Street in Lewiston, watches the windows in a remote-control slot machine situated in his restaurant. State control over these, "one-

armed bandits" may be tightened if a state Gaming Authority is created. Proceeds from the "bandit" in Gosselin's luncheon benefit a private club (Staff Photo by Theberge).

Lewiston

Evening

Since 1847

Journal

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1978



GETS COMMANDERS TROPHY — Tech. Sgt. Robert Houle, right, son of Mrs. Rose Houle of 139 Park St., Lewiston, was recently awarded the 1978 Commanders Trophy for outstanding achievement as the top Air Force recruiter in the New England states.

Sgt. Houle, seen with his squadron commander, Major Roy Hansell, was in competition with 115 recruiters for the distinctive award. He was also the recipient of 15 additional awards for excellence in performance. "For such remarkable achievement, he was further awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal," an Air Force spokesman declared. Houle is a 14-year Air Force veteran who has been assigned to bases in Hawaii, California, Texas, Arkansas, and Viet Nam. During that time, he accumulated three years of college credit at various institutions. While in Viet Nam, he was a flight engineer on the Air Force C-130 gunships, and flew 97 combat missions and was awarded the Air Medal for gallantry in combat. The past two years he has been assigned as the Air Force recruiter for the Lewiston area, situated at the Promenade Mall on Lisbon St.

Sgt. Houle and his wife of 12 years, the former Lorraine Banville, are life-time residents of the Lewiston area. They and their son, Robert, reside in Lewiston.

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44 YEARS BEHIND HIM -- Rodolphe Therrien of 27 Baril St., Lewiston, at left, an employee of the W. S. Libbey Company of Lewiston the past 44 years, is retiring, and he was presented with a retirement award last night by Matthew Korol, plant manager, at right, with Superintendent Lionel Audet and company Vice President John S. Libbey participating. Therrien retires at year's end, after more than four decades during which he has been employed in a variety of technical machine operations, including napping and slashing. He was commended and thanks especially for his "perfect record of attendance and friendliness with co-workers" (Staff Photo by Gray).

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1978



THE GOOD SHEPHERD — A group of children donates a lamb to Pope John Paul II during Pontiff's weekly general audience, here today. (AP Laserphoto)

Modern living been bad for Rome's ancient monuments

By BONNIE TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Air pollution and traffic vibration have damaged many of Rome's ancient monuments so badly that access to them will have to be restricted if they are to be saved, the Supervisor of Antiquities warns.

"The problem is as serious as that of the Acropolis in Athens, and on a much larger scale, because it involves the whole city," Adriano La Regina said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The main problem is not so much the cost of restoring the monuments, which will be enormous. It is what will have to be done to reorganize the city."

La Regina, who was presenting a report on the situation to the Italian government's Council for the Arts today, said within a few weeks access to some of Rome's monuments will be restricted to facilitate restoration work and to try to protect them from further deterioration.

Parking will be banned in the Piazza Colonna around the Antonine Column. Motor traffic will be barred around the Arch of Constantine near the Colosseum and on the street between the Campidoglio and the

Forum, at least while the monuments are being restored.

Several fragments fell off the Antonine Column last month, and traffic between the Campidoglio and the Forum has seriously damaged the Arch of Septimius Severus in the Forum.

Over the past decade, motor traffic has been progressively restricted in certain parts of downtown Rome.

"I would like to see traffic around these monuments limited in future to essential public transport," La Regina said. "It might not be a popular measure, but it is the only way to limit the effects of exhaust fumes and traffic vibrations."

In the past 25 years, Rome's population has doubled and traffic has become extremely congested in the center of the city, where the famous arches, columns and temples are located.

Over the years, exhaust fumes have settled on the monuments, the rain has turned them to acids, and they have eaten away the features of faces in reliefs and imperceptibly chipped away at the columns. The disintegration is spurred by the vibration from steady streams of vehicles passing over nearby cobblestone streets.

Aldermen Vote To Lease Park from Holy Cross Parish

By STEVE MacINTYRE

Lewiston's Board of Mayor and Aldermen Tuesday night voted to support a proposed city takeover of a playground which for the past 20 years has been operated by Holy Cross Parish.

By a vote of 5 to 2, the City Council voted to recommend that the city lease from the parish the facility — which contains ball fields, a hockey rink, and a tot lot — for an annual fee of one dollar.

The board's recommendation will be forwarded to the city's Finance Committee which has final authority to act on the matter.

The strong support by the council reflected earlier action taken by the board's land committee which unanimously recommended that the city take over operation of the park.

At that meeting, a delegation from Holy Cross explained that the parish has found that it can no longer shoulder the burden of operating the park, but does not wish to see a valuable recreational resource lost to the community.

"We really believe we have valuable land and a beautiful facility for a broad scope of people," said the Rev. Real Nadeau, Holy Cross parish priest. "We want to offer the land so that a playground would be available."

But committee members were apprehensive about expense of operating the park and asked what kind of participation can be expected from the parish. Denis Latulippe and Laurent Gilbert, both Holy Cross parishioners, responded that the parish booster club which operated the park in the past will continue to volunteer its services.

"We hope it will be a temporary thing, we hope in future years the booster club will get enough support to run it as we did in the past," Latulippe said. In the meantime he commented, "I will be happy to work with Mr. (Recreation Director William) Milliken, and the booster club will continue working."

Reservations remained in the minds of some committee members, although not enough to dissuade them from supporting the plan. Alderman George Call expressed skepticism about promises people make to support volunteer efforts. "It's hard to get people — sometimes people say they will and they won't," he said.

And Alderman John Harkins noted that "people are



The Rev. Real Nadeau

hollering about the budget and I don't know where they're going to cut it."

But Bertrand Dutil, the alderman from Ward 1, wholehearted supported the takeover, largely, he said, because he feels the facility will be much easier to maintain

than other city-operated parks where the rate of vandalism is very high.

Dutil recommended that the city maintain the park for at least the initial period of one year.

He also suggested the city recoup the cost of operating it by "cut (ting) down the personnel in three other parks which are so vandalized that it is unbelievable." Those three, Dutil said, are Sunnyside Park and the parks at Pierce and Bartlett streets, and Maple Street.

When the issue went before the full board it was passed with a minimum of debate. Harkins reported the the land committee's recommendation and made a motion that the City Council make a similar recommendation to the Finance Board.

On a motion by Latulippe, who is the alderman from Ward 7, the board voted 4 to 3 to amend the motion to include the proviso that the contract be renewed on an annual basis.

Both the motion and the amendment passed. Only Ward 4 Alderman Ernest Pleau and Ward 5 Alderman Albert Cote voted against leasing the facility.

Contacted after the meeting, Recreation Director Milliken reported that he has estimated that it will cost in the vicinity of \$6,500 to \$6,800 to operate the park in 1979.

That figure includes the cost of operating the skating rink and maintaining the ball fields, but does not include the cost of supervising the playground which is presently paid for by the city and is already included in the budget.

The greatest expense will be salaries for temporary personnel to provide supervision on the ice and in the club house, Milliken indicated. The estimate includes small accounts for fuel and repairs but does not include accounts for grass cutting and other routine summer grooming chores which Milliken said "are additional responsibilities without added financial responsibility."

Although he was present at Tuesday's meeting Milliken was not called on to discuss the cost of operating the park. When the issue goes before the Finance Board, Milliken expects there will be a more detailed discussion of the financial aspects of the proposal.

If the proposal is approved by the Finance Board, "speed is of the essence," remarked the recreation director. As it is the hockey rink is covered with snow from the last storm, and if maintenance does not begin before more snow falls on the ice, it may become impossible to make the rink skatable.

Lewiston Daily Sun Dec 20/78

Charter Attendance Poor

Lewiston Daily Sun Dec 22/78

Rep. Jalbert Snappy; Couture, at Social Club, Claims Illness

By DENNIS HOEY

Attendance at Lewiston Charter Commission meetings continues to be anything but perfect.

In fact two of the commissioners—state Rep. Louis Jalbert and Paul Couture—have attended only five of the group's 27 meetings held this year.

On the other hand, eight commissioners have worked tediously towards developing a new charter for the city as evidenced by their attendance records. For most of the fall, those eight persons have devoted two nights a week listening to extensive testimony.

Their diligent efforts culminated in a vote taken Tuesday night which indicated the commission was in favor of incorporating some sort of position for city administrator into a new charter.

However, the absence of Jalbert and Couture was once again evident.

Jalbert was appointed by the

Board of Mayor and Aldermen and Couture was elected from Ward Six.

Jalbert was anything but polite when contacted Thursday night. In fact, his portion of the conversation was interjected

with frequent use of obscenities directed at the news reporting profession.

Despite his rudeness, Jalbert did explain why he has not attended more commission meetings. He stressed that he had to work for a living and noted he was an officer of the Maine Central Railroad which he claimed took up a lot of his time.

Jalbert explained that he had to wake up at 5 a.m. every morning and devoted much time to answering phone calls from his constituents. "I've called him (Charter Commission Chairman Robert Clifford) before a lot of meetings," the legislator emphasized.

By calling Clifford beforehand, Jalbert said, he could determine whether or not the meeting was worth attending. Jalbert claimed he could answer any question put to him about past commission meetings because he has studied the written record of each one very closely.

When asked if he planned to resign from the commission because of his busy schedule he replied, "None of your business."

He was then asked if he favored a city administrator form of government and responded sharply, "None of your business."

Another issue yet to be decided by the commission is whether or not the city will have an elected school board. When queried for his opinion on this matter he again answered, "None of your business."

He then terminated the conversation by telling the reporter not to bother him any more about the Charter Commission.

Meanwhile, Paul Couture was contacted Thursday night at the Twenty M Social Club on Lincoln Street.

Couture said he was sick and could not attend commission meetings although he stressed he has followed the minutes of each meeting closely.

In fact, the former Lewiston alderman said he would be going into the hospital on Friday for a checkup. "I want to attend future meetings," he commented, and said he wanted to stay on the commission.

Couture said he favored having a city administrator for Lewiston, but pointed out the administrator or manager should be a non-resident so that he wouldn't have any political ties.

He also favors having an elected school board, with each ward being represented by one person.

Commission records show that Clifford, Rosemarie Butler and Muriel Minkowsky have attended all 27 commission meetings. Robert Caron—the replacement for Laureat Caron, who resigned a short while ago—has a perfect attendance record since he came on.

Jules Gagne and Roger Philippon have attended all but one or two meetings, according to secretary Butler, while Paul Thibeault has been to 19 of 27 meetings. Marcel Bilodeau has made it to 13 of 27 meetings, but has been teaching a class on Tuesday nights, the time regularly set for the commission sessions.



PAUL COUTURE



LOUIS JALBERT

Lewiston Daily Sun
Sheriff Cote
Dec 16
Now Back Home

Sheriff Lionel A. Cote arrived back in Lewiston and Auburn late Friday night following the long drive from Quantico, Va.



LIONEL A. COTE

The sheriff's first stop was at the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department where he arrived shortly after 11 p.m. and then it was to his Mark Street home in Lewiston.

Sheriff Cote was graduated Friday morning from the FBI National Academy's 12-week course where he was reportedly in the upper portion of his class.



IN APPRECIATION of Mrs. Maurice LeClair's efforts on behalf of the activities of Les Marchandes de Bonheur, she was presented a corsage and an appropriately decorated cake during a recent meeting of the group held at the Marcotte Nursing Home. Mrs. LeClair, left, serves as secretary and making the presentation was Mrs. Germaine Lauze, right, the president. (M. A. Bonenfant photo)

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GUEST SPEAKER - Raoul Pinette will address members of the Richelieu Club when the members meet tonight at Happy Jack's Restaurant. He will give an illustrated talk on the Message of Fatima and describe the statue which he brought from there and which is displayed during special devotions to Our Lady of Fatima.

A social hour at 6 will precede dinner and the program. There will also be a brief business session.

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Evening Journal Dec 22/78

Special Mass at St. Doms

By RACHEL GUERIN

Today, the students and faculty of Saint Dom's were slated to meet for a very special assembly.

The gathering began with a Mass. The theme of this celebration was "Prince of Peace." Much work and effort had been used to make it a success.

Some of this work is done by the "New Mass Singers," who are Donna Martin, Lise Lambert, Michelle Pelletier, Doris Roberge, Denise Ouellette, Cheryl Racine, Denise Bolly, Denise Turgeon and Jill Plourde.

They were accompanied by guitarists Denise Ouellette and Michelle Pelletier and also a terrific drummer, Jean Dupuis.

Other students put banners together.

Pat Landry was busy at work writing a poem for meditation which was ac-

companied by a guitar instrumental. Candles were placed around the altar for meditation.

Fr. Ron Schmit, who is the school chaplain, was the main celebrant. All area priests were also invited to partake in this special Mass.

For the sophomores this Mass has an even greater meaning. The sophomores will be receiving their school rings at this Mass. The rings will be blessed by the presiding priest.

After Mass there is to be an assembly of Godspell after the students have taken a lunch break. Much time and effort went into preparing this script. All of the student body and faculty at St. Dom's is to be rewarded for the long hours they spend together preparing these assemblies. The togetherness at St. Dom's will be more noticeable than ever.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1978

Lexington Evening Journal

John Paul II is becoming an activist pope

By EDWARD MAGRI

Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — During his first two months in office, Pope John Paul II has projected the decisive style of a modern corporate executive. Whether he is meeting with his bishops at working lunches or speaking on human rights in packed public audiences, those familiar with the pope say he has chosen a new active role.

"Paul VI was very conscious of being the pope, he found the weight of the office very heavy. Now I find the new Holy Father is more matter-of-fact about the papacy," said Bishop Alexander Carter of Canada, after several meetings with John Paul.

An AP news analysis

"He has been elected pope. He did not want the office, but having accepted it he takes the attitude of doing the best of his ability and leaving the rest to God," said Carter.

Since the 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected on Oct. 16 as the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, he has managed to inject a life into the Vatican that has been noted by all who work with him, from the nuns who cook his meals to the Monsignors in the diplomatic corps.

For Suite
→



POPE JOHN PAUL II

John Paul introduced working lunches to the Vatican, something unheard of under previous pontiffs. He has kept the Vatican ~~running~~ busy cooking large meals when he summons bishops or parish priests to talks about their problems, often showing careful preparation by discussing local issues in detail.

The pope has also summoned all heads of Vatican bodies for close examinations of their work and announced he wants to visit them in their offices to meet lower-ranking officials.

The new pope's managerial style has raised hopes that he may succeed in turning the often slow and bureaucratic administration of the Roman Catholic Church into a more efficient body. He is expected to travel abroad often to gather first-hand information.

Just before Christmas, the 58-year-old pope took a firm stand on human rights, announced he will travel to Mexico in January and also sent a mediator to seek settlement of a border dispute between Chile and Argentina. Earlier, he dispatched a cardinal on a factfinding mission to Lebanon.

Gagne, Richard Promoted by Androscoggin Sheriff



LT. ANDRE G. GAGNE

Two promotions within the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department to become effective Jan. 1 were announced Friday by Sheriff Lionel A. Cote.

Sgt. Andre G. Gagne, 44, of 130 Western Ave., Auburn, a member of the department since 1972, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and placed in overall charge of operation of the county jail.

Deputy Albert W. Richard, 52, of North Leeds, with the department since 1971, has been raised to the rank of sergeant for the second time and named as supervisor on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. He has been working the morning shift.

Sgt. Richard was promoted to sergeant under the administration of Rosaire Martel as sheriff, and was retained when Cote took over as sheriff. For a time he was on patrol duty in the Greene, Leeds and Sabattus area and then was moved to the jail operation. He is a popular member of the department.

Under the new alignment when Cote became sheriff there was a reshuffling of administration with the result that Richard was reduced from sheriff's



SGT. ALBERT W. RICHARD

sergeant to sheriff's deputy.

He is a graduate of Phillips High School and of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy.

Gagne, the son of a former Lewiston mayor, started with the sheriff's department in 1972 and rose to the rank of sergeant under Martel. He again attained the rank of sergeant under the Cote administration and now has been promoted to lieutenant.

He joins a select group which includes Lt. Robert E. Cloutier of the investigations division, Lt. Max Ashburn of the school liaison division and crime watch division, and Reserve Lt. Emmett Stuart who heads the reserve deputies force.

Gagne is a graduate of St. Dominic's Regional High School, and has amassed more than sufficient credits for an associates degree in criminal justice. He has taken command training at Babson College, is a graduate of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and has attended several police related schools.

Lewiston Evening Journal



TAKING AN OATH OF OFFICE — Androscoggin County Commissioner Roland D. Landry, right photo, and County Treasurer Normand N. Labbe recently took an official oath of office, after being re-elected to those posts this past November. Swearing in the county officials was State Senator-elect Albert E. Cote, dedimus justice.

This marks Landry's fourth term on the County Commission. He first served two years to finish out the unexpired term of the late Louis P. Gagne; a six-year stint beginning in 1967; and a second six-year term starting in 1973. Not counting his upcoming four-year term of office, Landry has served as a county commissioner for 14 consecutive years, and as commission chairman for 10 of those years.

Landry is presently serving as executive-

secretary of the Maine County Commissioners Association, a position he's held for the past nine years. He also served seven years as a national director of the National Association of Counties (NACo) and is currently serving his third two-year term on the NACo Steering Committee on Manpower (CETA).

Labbe, a former Lewiston fire captain, has been county treasurer for eight years. He was originally named to that post to finish out the term of former Treasurer Harriet M. Simpson when she retired and was elected to that position in both 1970 and in 1974.

He has been extremely active in the Democratic Party and in NACo over the years, in addition to having participated in various state and federal organizations relating to the operations of his office.

Dec 30/78



FRENCH CLUB SENIORS — Edward Little High School has an active French Club. Jean Gastonguay is the faculty advisor of the club. These members of the French Club are seniors. Left to right — kneeling — Cindy Spencer, Brian

Harris, Don Morlock, Eloise Poulin, and Penny Beaulieu. Standing — same order — Therese Belanger, Lynne Jensen, Patti Giguere, and Amy Caron.

Slants on Saints

By JOHN M. ROBINSON

ST. DOM'S STUDENTS possess a special brand of school spirit that is pretty hard to match. The students at that school support the school via fine classroom work as well as in trying to excel in team competition in sports, writing, etc. This installment of "Slants on Saints" turns to the JSP files on students attending that school to zoom in on a few of those who are fine examples of such school spirit and involvement in the extracurricular activities that are afforded at that school.

BARBARA M. PELLETIER is a member of the Class of 1979 at St. Doms Regional High School. Her parents are Rosaire and Fleurette Courtemanche

in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She attended St. Peters School before entering St. Doms. Her birthday is November 29. She lists accounting as her favorite school subject. She is serving as secretary of the St. Doms French Club, and is a writer for the Journal School Pages. She enjoys singing and drawing. She plays the guitar. She is a part time employee in the circulation department of the Sun-Journal. She plans to continue her education after high school to prepare for a career as a legal secretary — or possibly in some other capacity in office work.

JACQUELINE H. MORIN is a member of the Class of 1980 at St. Dom's Regional High School. Her parents are

It is the time of year for resolutions

She rates French as her favorite school subject. Her birthday is September 29. She formerly attended Holy Cross School. Her activities at SDHA include — CLC (Christian Life Community), French Club and Dance Committee. She works part time as a dietary aide at St. Mary's General Hospital. As for the future, she'd like to become a legal or medical secretary. She likes skiing, tennis, swimming and hockey games (especially when the team she roots for wins). She likes bike riding, mountain climbing, singing, dancing and outdoor activities.

MICHELLE RENAUD is a member of the Class of 1981 at St. Dom's Regional High

School. Her parents are Leo and Florence Maheux Renaud. Michelle stands five feet five inches tall. She is active as a member of the SDHS tennis team and the Ski Club. She served as captain of a tennis team associated with the Lewiston Parks and Recreation Department during the Summers of 1977 and 1978. She

won first place in a tennis tourney during August 1978. She was active as a member of Holy Family CYO in 1977-'78. While in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, she was active in the Girl Scouts. She is an Honor Roll student. She has taken art lessons. She likes to ski and play tennis. She rates Biology as a

Don't forget to read the rest of the article on page 240.

favorite school subject. Her birthday is March 25. Her activities at SDHS include — Pep Club, Echo staff, French Club, Ski Club, Tennis team and National Honor Society. She plays the piano. She is making plans to attend college in the future. As for the future, she is uncertain — but has given some thought to something in the field of medicine — but not as a doctor.

CLAIRE JEAN is a member of the Class of 1982 at St. Dom's High School. Her parents are Laurier and Rachel Lamontagne Jean. Claire was active as a member of the St. Peter's CYO. She is a Junior Volunteer (Candystriper) at St. Mary's General Hospital. She loves animals and enjoys ice skating. She rates French as her favorite subject in school. She is a member of the C.L.C. and French Club at SDHS. She likes to paint and draw. She plays the piano and organ.

Submitted By
Haynes and Hunt

As the New Year approaches it is traditional to make a New Year resolution. Here is a little something to lead everyone into the New Year:

* "Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

* As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak the truth quietly and clearly, and listen to others, even to the dull and ignorant, they too have their story.

* Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit.

* If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

* Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

* Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals,

and everywhere there is heroism.

* Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all avidity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass.

* Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.

* Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

* You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here.

* And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be.

* And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul.

* With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."

— Max Ehrmann

