Wednesday

the Record

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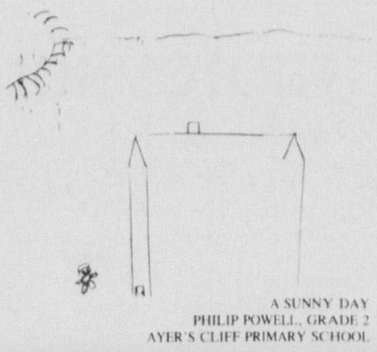
"Wow, General. You're really dressed to kill."



A SUNNY DAY
PHILIP POWELL, GRADE 2
AYER'S CLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL

Hot night for Lennoxville cops — Sherbrooke firemen

LENNOXVILLE — Police here and firemen in Sherbrooke had a busy night for different reasons Tuesday as a potential murder-suicide and a pair of 'suspect' fires disrupted the autumn calm.

One warning shot and some touchy negotiating was all it took to restore the peace in Lennoxville but all the firemen in Sherbrooke were called out to deal with the two strikingly similar apartment building fires.

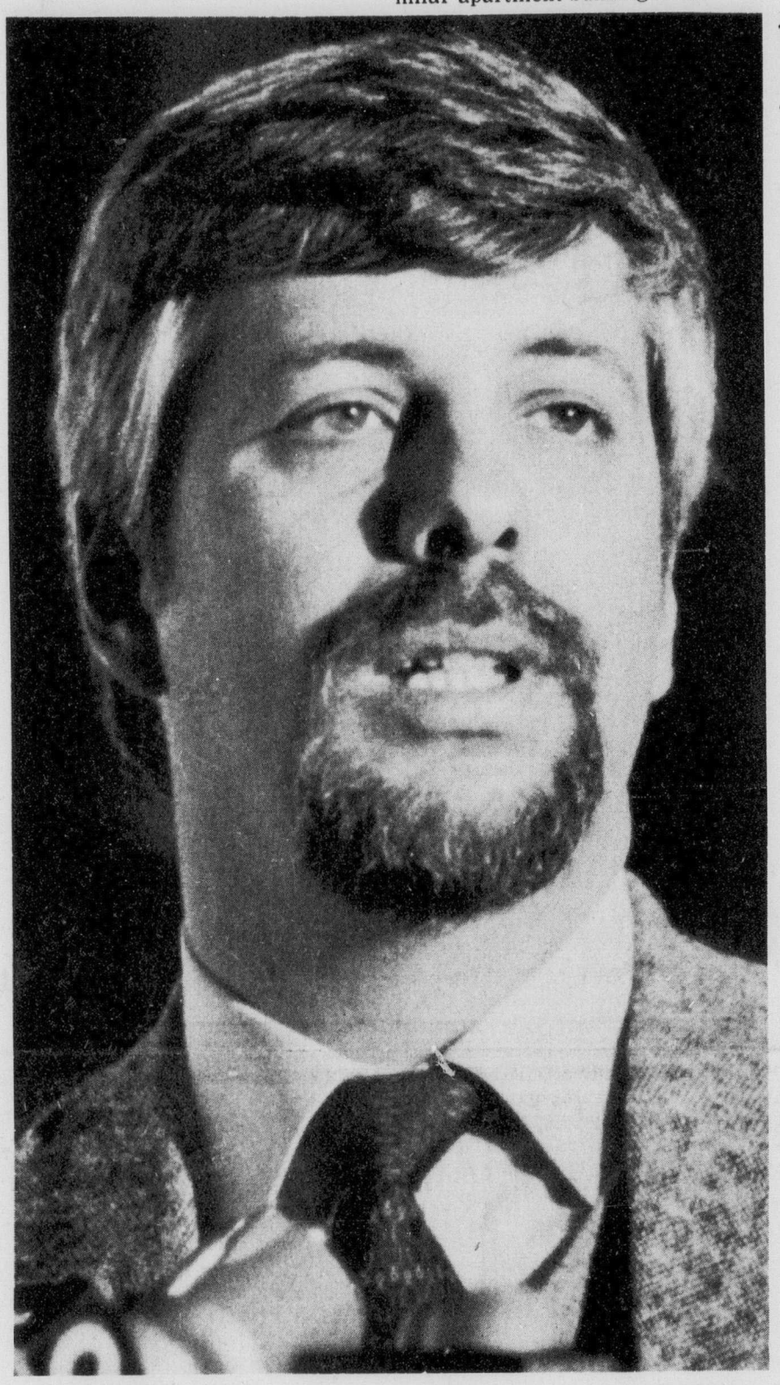
Ewan Moyles, 26, of Ascot Township, was arrested Tuesday evening following a confrontation that began with his estranged wife and ended with the forces of law and order. Moyles, on probation from a previous case of violence in the home, had been warned by the judge to stay away from his wife. But the Québec Police Force Sherbrooke detachment got a call from her to say Moyles had threatened to kill the two of them with a shotgun. Since he had been headed at the time for Lennoxville's Georgian Hotel the QPF transferred the call to Lennoxville policemen Richard Roy and Lennox Beland.

After causing a disturbance at The G, Moyles went outside and grabbed a 12-guage — apparently the property of another Lennoxville resident — and hid himself along the railway tracks behind nearby Coté Street just before the police arrived: "We missed him at the Georgian; he had the gun with him and he was near the tracks," said Constable Roy later. "Right away, we called the QPF for help; they sent two men right away. Together the four of us walked the tracks looking for him but he kept ahead of us."

Finally Moyles was spotted, still along the tracks at Depot Street, by cabbies Mervin Smith and Bill Pettigrew, who called out a warning to the cops. "They saw him, then we spotted him on the (adjacent) police station lawn, with the 12-guage in his hands."

"He was pointing it back and forth, at us and then at his own chin," Roy recalled. "I fired one shot, it was more than just a warning, and he started running back towards the tracks with the muzzle at his chin. I didn't fire again because we felt he wasn't going to shoot at us."

See LENNOXVILLE page 3



Johnson confirms 1979 Community Service plan

Lennoxville, Fleurimont, Ascot Township and Waterville will finally be getting a community health clinic of their own, says Québec Social Affairs Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson. Story on page 3.

Danger to American civilians only invasion excuse says PM Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Tuesday he is waiting for proof that American lives were in danger because that is the only possible justification for the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

"I know we had permission from (the new military government of) Grenada to evacuate our nationals (after last week's coup) and I do not know if — for some reason or other — the Americans did not have that permission from Grenada," Trudeau told the Commons.

". . . Obviously if they had the authority to do that I cannot see any reason for invading to protect your nationals."

Trudeau, while reserving judgment on whether the invasion was justified or not, said it simply isn't enough that the invaders want to restore democracy to the tiny Caribbean country — one of the reasons given by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

"What would happen if the United States gave itself authority to invade any country where the democratic system didn't exist?" he asked.

Meanwhile, efforts continued to ensure the safety of the 40 to 50 Canadians estimated to be on the island. John Holmes, third secretary to the Canadian high commission in Bridgetown, Barbados, said all are believed to be safe but he could not be certain.

About 28 are waiting for evacuation at the Ross Point Inn near St. George's, the capital, while the whereabouts of the others are generally unknown.

Senator Royce Prith, deputy government leader in the Senate, told the Senate that five members of the Canadian Unviersity Services Overseas (CUSO) were in an area close to the shelling and Canada had asked the U.S. to do its best to help them.

WORK FOR WITHDRAWAL

CUSO chairman Gordon Dressy wrote Trudeau that the invasion "endangers the lives of ordinary Grenadians and foreigners," including CUSO staff, and "we ask you and the government of Canada to work for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces from Grenadian territory."

Questioned in the Commons, Trudeau said Ottawa first learned something was imminent when a Canadian official in Washington was informed 7 p.m. Monday that the U.S. was considering various options.

But Canada had no advance knowledge that Grenada, racked by a murderous coup last week, was about to be invaded by 2,000 U.S. troops and 300 soldiers from six Caribbean countries, said International Trade Minister Gerald Regan, a junior external affairs minister.

The U.S. only seems to be considering "rescue-type" operations, Regan said.

Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney, while avoiding endorsing or supporting the invasion itself, said the fact Canada was not consulted on the matter is "a pretty sad admission as to the role of the government in the hemisphere."

Sinclair Stevens, the Tory foreign affairs critic who once said Trudeau "is soft on communism," said Canada's exclusion from the affair is "a tremendous humiliation."

Stevens said it is too premature to say if the invasion was justified.

"What if they (the Caribbean nations) can substantiate what they believed to have been going on there, not only the presence of Soviets and Cubans, but also the building of an airport that could be used a a regional base to perhaps spread militancy throughout the area; that's the kind of evidence that perhaps would warrant the Caribbean nations moving the way they did."

John Bosley, Conservative MP for Toronto's Don Valley west, questioned how Trudeau can hope to ease East-West tensions on nuclear arms when the Commonwealth members involved did not seek advice from the senior member of the Commonwealth in the area, Canada, and turned instead to the U.S.

"These countries, as the facts show, were determined to support an invasion," Trudeau shot back.

"They know Canada is not in the habit of supporting invasions into other countries."

Trudeau said he hoped for some explanation later in the day from U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz.

But Schultz said only that U.S. President Reagan decided to invade before U.S. citizens there were "hurt or taken hostage."

He offered no further explanation.

Asked later if he is satisfied with Shultz's claim that American lives may have been in danger, Trudeau said, I didn't hear it."

Ontario Hydro won't object to more Quebec power sales to U.S.

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario Hydro has no objections to Hydro-Quebec's plan for firm exports of power to New York state starting Jan. 1, an Ontario Hydro lawyer told the National Energy Board Tuesday.

Ontario Hydro asked for and received assurances from Hydro-Quebec that it will reserve a certain quantity of power for Ontario and will inform the Ontario utility how much energy it is selling to New York and at what price.

Hydro-Quebec already sells power to New York state, but it is interruptible power. The utility is seeking National Energy Board approval for firm sales of 24 billion kilowatt-hours of power for 18 years. Hydro-Quebec must prove that the energy is surplus to Canadian needs.

Jacques Richard, Hydro-Quebec's director of marketing and sales, explained that the level of power exported to New York under the interruptible agreement is decided from hour to hour.

Hydro-Quebec sells most of its surplus power to New York in the summer. Under the new arrangement, the amount of power exported will be much greater and will be decided in advance yearly.

FIRST DIBS

The New York Power Authority — formerly called the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) — will say how much it wants at the beginning of each year and Canadian utilities will tell Hydro-Quebec how much they want before the final level of exports to New York is determined.

After the exchange between Richard and lawyer Arthur Gardner, representing Ontario Hydro, the three-commissioner National Energy Board panel adjourned the hearing until today following an objection by a Newfoundland spokesman.

Lawyer Noel Clarke, representing Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro and the Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. Ltd., said that his questioning required the presence of a New York Power Authority representative. An official from the American utility will be present when the hearing resumes.

Newfoundland and Quebec are locked in a protracted battle over power from Churchill Falls. Newfoundland wants Hydro-Quebec to reopen a 65-year contract which binds Newfoundland to sell the bulk of Churchill Falls power to Quebec.

Newfoundland argues that Quebec only has surplus power thanks to Churchill Falls, and has adopted legislation to revoke the contract.

The Supreme Court of Canada has held off on ruling whether that law is valid until the end of the year to give the two provinces time to reach a negotiated settlement.

A spokesman for Quebec Energy Minister Yves Duhaime would only say that the two provinces, through their utilities, are talking.

West leads population growth derby

OTTAWA (CP) — The populations of Calgary and Edmonton grew by an average of more than three per cent between June, 1982, and June, 1983, posting the highest growth rate among major metropolitan areas in the country, Statistics Canada says.

The populations of Saskatoon and Regina registered annual average increases of more than two per cent, while the pace of growth slowed to less than 0.5 per cent in Hamilton, London, St. Catharines-Niagara, Montreal and Quebec City.

Sudbury and Windsor were the only two cities to experience a population loss since June, 1981, the agency said in its population census of metropolitan areas. Quebec City had a drop of about 3,000 between June, 1982, and June of this year, but its population was still 4,000 more than in June, 1981.

Metropolitan Toronto maintained its position as Canada's largest urban area, with a population of 3,067,100, followed by Montreal at 2,862,300 and Vancouver at 1,310,600. The national capital region of Ottawa-Hull finished fourth with 737,600 people and Edmonton was fifth with 698,600.

The populations between June, 1982, and June, 1983, with the figures for the previous 12 months in brackets, were as follows: Calgary 634,500 (614,400); Chicoutimi-Jonquiere 138,000 (137,500); Edmonton 698,600 (679,500); Halifax 280,700 (278,200); Hamilton 548,100 (547,300); Kitchener 294,400 (293,100); London 287,200 (286,500); Montreal 2,862,300 (2,848,700); Oshawa 160,000 (158,600); Ottawa-Hull 737,600 (726,100); Quebec City 580,400 (583,100); Regina 172,700 (167,800); St. Catharines-Niagara 304,400 (303,600); St. John's 155,500 (154,800); Saint John 114, 400 (114,300); Saskatoon 162,500 (158,800); Sudbury 148,400 (149,500); Thunder Bay 122,200 (121,900); Toronto 3,067,100 (3,028,200); Trois-Rivieres 113,400 (112,600); Vancouver 1,310,600 (1,283,000); Victoria 240,400 (236,400); Windsor 244,800 (243,700); Winnipeg 600,700 (592,900).

Argentine political parties end united front

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The campaign for Argentina's general election has ended the unity forged by civilian political parties in their years of opposition to military government.

The two major parties, the Peronists and the Radicals, have reverted to their decades-old, name-calling antagonism that many believed they had overcome during their common struggle since the military took over in 1976.

The elections this Sunday are for a president and other major offices in a civilian government which is scheduled to take office Jan. 30.

Thirteen parties are running candidates, but the traditionally dominant Peronists and the surging Radicals, whose platforms are almost identical, are the only ones with a chance of victory.

The slurs reflect each party's caricature of the other.

LAWYER LEADS

The Radicals, a predominantly middle-class, social-democratic organization headed by 56-year-old lawyer Raul Alfonsin, accuse the labor-based, populist Peronists of authoritarianism and of employing neo-fascist and gangster-like tactics.

The Peronists, whose candidate is 66-year-old lawyer Italo Luder, call the Radicals anti-working class lackeys of imperialism.

Yet, both parties promise to impose civilian control over the military, which has staged eight coups and run the country for 29 of the past 53 years. Both Luder and Alfonsin say they will eliminate the posts of commander in chief of the three military branches and effectively exercise the president's constitutional title of commander of the armed forces.

Both parties also promise that the judiciary will have complete power to investigate and chastise those military men who participated in violations of human rights during a campaign against urban guerrillas in the 1970s.

Both say Argentina will pursue a non-aligned foreign policy, with emphasis on Latin American unity and an assertion of Argentina's claim to the British-administered Falkland Islands off the southern coast.

Both parties promise to repay the country's $40 billion foreign debt, but not through "the hunger of the Argentine people." The reduction of inflation, the revitalization of industry and the elimination of censorship are planks of both parties' platforms.

But the old antagonism then enters the picture.

"I have declared war on the foreigners who want to buy us and on ... Argentines like Raul Alfonsin who want to sell us," declared Herminio Iglesias, the Peronist candidate for governor of Buenos Aires province, the country's most important.

Peronist posters plastered on downtown walls proclaim Alfonsin as "the candidate, for the Yanquis" and show him raising an oversized bottle of Coca-cola in triumph.

The Radicals responded to Iglesias' broadside with a communique calling the Peronist candidate "an apprentice of Hitler." Alfonsin charged in a recent speech that the Peronists were using the "fascist tactics of slander and the distortion and manipulation of information."

Francisco Cerro, presidential candidate of the Christian Democrats, said the Peronist-Radical animosity "is destroying the spirit of democratic co-existence generated by the Multiparty."

The Multiparty was an alliance of the Peronists, Radicals, Christian Democrats, Intransigents and Developmentist formed in 1981 to lobby for the military to step down. The group is seen as one of the major factors in the acceleration of the transition to civilian government, which two years ago appeared to be a far-off prospect.

American acid rain bill sets $40 billion fund

WASHINGTON (CP) — Acid rain legislation introduced in the United States Senate Tuesday would establish a 10-year $40-billion-dollar clean-up fund by imposing a tax on industrial polluters, new cars and other vehicles.

Republican Senator Dave Durenberger told a news conference before introducing the proposed bill that he hopes it will draw enough support "to break out of our paralysis on acid rain policy."

The Minnesota senator hoped it would get backing from the U.S. administration which is bogged down in conflict, mostly over financing, in attempts to work out an acid rain policy to present to President Reagan for endorsement.

And he said support for the bill could help restore confidence in Canada, where 50 per cent of acid rain is believed to originate from U.S. sources, that the U.S. really does plan to establish pollution controls.

At the same time, he doubted any action would be taken on the bill until early next year. It was particularly important, he said, for Republicans to show they haven't "missed the boat" on acid rain during election year.

The legislation is aimed at reducing sulphur dioxide emissions from industry, mostly coal-fired electrical power plants, by 10 million tonnes or 40 per cent during the decade beginning Jan. 1, 1985.

HAS INCENTIVE

It contains an incentive for reducing emissions since "the less you pollute, the less you pay."

The tax on industry would provide two-thirds of the $40-billion fund. The fund would be administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to buy technology, such as "coal scrubbers," which reduces sulphur dioxide emissions.

The remaining portion of the fund would be established by imposing a tax on new cars and registration fees on trucks, aircraft, locomotives and heavy construction equipment on grounds they emit nitrous oxide which also contributes to acid rain formation.

If utility companies pass the tax on their emissions onto consumers, he said the electric bills would rise on average by less than two per cent. And he said the vehicle taxes would be minimal, averaging $17 per car and no more than $10 per truck.

"Compared to other options this legislation is more equitable, more cost-effective and more effective, period," Durenberger said. "It is the best way to break out of our paralysis on acid rain policy."

He contrasted the proposal with legislation introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives which would impose a tax on electricity consumers to finance reductions of sulphur dioxide emissions at utility plants.

"An emissions tax would be more equitable," he said. "Electricity doesn't cause acid rain; pollution does."

The National Wildlife Federation immediately endorsed Durenberger's legislation as a move in the right direction to protect lakes and streams.

Federation vice-president Jay Hair said it "is one more indication that control legislation will move forward with or without the positive involvement of this (Reagan) administration."

Law creates impression of intolerance — Drapeau

QUEBEC (CP) — Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said Tuesday that Quebec's restrictive language law has created an impression outside the province that Quebec is an intolerant, hostile place.

Speaking before a national assembly committee considering changed to the law, known as Bill 101, Drapeau said: "What is clear is that this law... and its impression of aggressiveness towards other cultures, was not contributed towards attracting investments or professionals from the exterior.

Nor, he added, "has it helped conserve cedrtain enteprises in Montreal."

Drapeau who on Tuesday celebrated the 29th anniversary of his first election as mayor, said long before Bill 101 was adopted in 1977, Montreal had taken action to protect its French character.

"There are a 1,000 ways to francisize a city without sounding the trumpets to wake everybody up," Drapeau said.

"We are asking for the same flexibility that we had before to continue making out of Montreal what all Montrealers, even anglophones accept.

"For all of Canada it's important that Montreal is not only the metropolis of French North America but an international French metropolis, and we can't be that without recognizing that there can be other languages here."

Quebec Immigration Minister Gerald Godin answered that Montreal was "at the heart of the changes aimed at by Bill 101" and should look for its glory in being a French city and not a bilingual city.

If it had not been Bill 101 and its Liberal precursor, Bill 22, "we would have fallen asleep on what I would call the Franco-Manitoban slide," Godin said.

Drapeau also told the committee the law has created numerous administrative headaches for Montreal.

Bilingual personnel can't be hired in preference to unilingual French job applicants, except for rare exceptions. That means a French-speaking fireman can't be sent to firest in a predominantly English or Italian-speaking neighborhood, Drapeau said, and the mobility of all personnel is restricted.

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Farm-loss deductions okay says federal judge

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Canada has ruled that hog farmer Paul E. Graham of Lambton County, Ont., can deduct farm losses from his taxable income even though he also has a full-time job with Ontario Hydro.

Graham claimed farm losses totalling $33,444 for a three-year period in the late 1970s but officials ruled that he could claim only $5,000 a year in losses, or a total of $15,000, because he was a sideline farmer whose chief source of income was his job as stationary engineer.

Justice H. Alex Cattanach disagreed, saying Graham's preoccupation was clearly farming and his job was sideline employment.

The case revolved around interpretation of Section 31 (1) of the Income Tax Act, which Cattanach noted has been described as senseless, meaningless, incomprehensible, awkward and intractable.

It allows or limits deduction of farm losses depending on whether the claimant is a full-time or part-time farmer, or just farms as a hobby.

Cattanach noted that Graham had been brought up on a farm but when he was 19 years old, and likely to become the operator, it had to be sold.

TRANSFER OBTAINED

Graham moved to Toronto in 1962 and took a job with Ontario Hydro, becoming a stationary engineer in eight years instead of the usual 10. He took his first opportunity to transfer to a rural area and bought a dilapidated farm in Lambton County in 1968.

It took him more than two years of hard work to restore the house and barns, and mroe work to begin a hog-farming operation.

Cattanach noted that Graham worked eight hours a day for Hydro, then put in 11 hours a day on the farm and slept five hours a day.

News-in-brief

Grenadians have 'mixed emotions'

MONTREAL (CP) — Reaction among the approximately 1,000 Grenadian immigrants here to the American invasion of their island was "extremely mixed," John McMillan, president of the Grenada Nationals Association of Montreal, said Tuesday.

"Some were elated the Americans have gone in," he said, referring to Tuesday's landing by U.S. Marines and troops from six Caribbean countries. "The blood raw in them when they heard. They wanted to be there with the Americans.

"Others were angry. It was a blow for the Grenadian communists. I know a good friend who would have wanted to be there to prevent the Americans from landing."

McMillan said local Grenadians have been in emotional turmoil since news broke of the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was murdered a week ago.

60 Canadians missing in Grenada

OTTAWA (CP) — There are about 60 Canadians in Grenada whose condition and wherabouts are still unaccounted for, External Affairs spokesman Rejane Dodd said Tuesday.

Dodd said about 25 are known to be staying at the Ross Point Inn in St. George's, the capital, awaiting evacuation. All are unharmed.

But the location and condition of the rest of the approximately 85 Canadians are unknown, she said.

Alta. giving discount prices on gas

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is "giving high priority" to a proposal for discount prices to domestic industrial buyers of natural gas, Energy Minister John Zoazirny said Monday.

The provincial government has also "been discussing for some time" adjustments to the discount price to U.S. importers of Canadian natural gas in hope of increasing sales, Zaozirny said in an interview.

Maggie 'had doubts' about invasion

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain, which did not take part in Tuesday's invasion of Grenada, had told the United States it had "very considerable doubts" about plans to invade the tiny Caribbean country.

A spokeman for the opposition Labor party said it appeared Britain had been deceived by the United States.

The Conservative prime minister, addressing the House of Commons, said her Conservative government had asked American authorities to "weigh carefully" a number of issues before going ahead with an invasion.

Hussein, MacEachan review affairs

AMMAN (Reuter) — King Hussein of Jordan met Tuesday with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and they reviewed the international situation, including the Middle East, the official Jordanian news agency Petra reported.

The discussions centred on the Palestinian issue, the ramifications of the Lebanon crisis and the Iraq-Iran war, the agency said.

International credit crisis could last up to five years

OTTAWA (CP) — An international credit crisis will plague the world for another three to five years because poor countries can't meet rising costs of interest charges on borrowed money, the former head of the World Bank, Robert McNamara, said today.

He told a group of federal MPs at a forum on international issues on Parliament Hill that not only is an admitted "crisis" in the world economy far from over, but there is "at least a 50-50 chance it will get worse over the next 12 to 18 months."

It is essential for developed western nations to avoid imposing trade barriers and to recognize the necessity for permitting developing countries continuing access to credit, McNamara said. Otherwise, there is a threat of driving some into bankruptcy, which would pose a threat to western security.

McNamara, who was U.S. defence secretary from 1961 to 1968 during the Vietnam war buildup, said wealthier nations who are members of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development must recognize their economies depend upon developing countries who provide markets for industrial products.

He suggested the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, multinational organizations supported by Canada and other western nations, should take on some of the functions of a central bank for the world, regulating credit and making loans in the interests of stimulating growth and maintaining stability in the international economy.

Canadian Forces 707 waiting in Barbados

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Armed Forced 707 has landed in Bridgetown, Barbados but it is unclear whether the plan will be used to evacute Canadians' from Grenada, an official with the Canadian High Commission in Barbados confirmed late Tuesday night.

However, John Holmes, third secretary at the high commission, refused to speculate in a telephone interview from Bridgetown about why the plane was there.

Holmes said that while he was frantically trying to arrange for the evacuation of at least 28 Canadians Tuesday afternoon, he vaguely remembers being told the flight was on a training mission.

Holmes said he also recalls being told the training mission was planned well ahead of the Tuesday's invasation of Grenada by U.S. troops.

Meanwhile, an External Affairs Department spokesman in Ottawa said the plane arrived Tuesday afternoon from Kio de Janeiro and was "overnighting" in Bridgetown.

He also refused to answer any questions about the flight.

Earlier, International Trade Minister Gerald Regan said the 28 or so Canadians who want out of Grenada would have been out Monday, before the invasion by the U.S. and six other countries, if there hadn't been a foulup with the airline chartered for the job.

Owned by governments in the region, Leeward Islands Air Transport had scheduled a shuffle flight to Grenada from Bridgetown, Barbados, about 2:30 p.m. Monday, Regan told the Commons.

OBJECT TO FLIGHT

But shortly before departure, "two or three countries" that owned part of the airline objected to their aircraft flying to Grenada, Regan said. He did not identify them.

The problem was eventually cleared up, but by then, evening was approaching, "The crew had dispersed" and it was impossible to land at Grenada at night, anyway, because there are no runway lights.

Holmes said Canada is looking at various options for getting the Canadians out, including renewing the flight from Barbados.

HAVE OPTIONS

Other options include a charter from Trinidad and evacuation by the U.S. forces on the tiny Caribbean Island.

The External Affairs Department said everything depends on events on the island. There were signs fighting was continuing in some areas Tuesday.

Holmes said 40 to 50 Canadians are believed to be in Grenada, most of them at the Ross Point Inn, near St. George's, awaiting evacuation.

He said Joe Knockaert, the high commission's first secretary, is in Grenada and staying at the same hotel with other Canadians.

Knockaert will try to determine how many of the group still want to leave, said Holmes. he will also try to locate the other Canadians on the island to determine who else wants to be evacuated.

Attempts to reach Canadians at the Ross Point Inn by telephone were unsuccessful. A recording told callers to contact an operator in Barbados.

The whereabouts of most of the others are unknown, although Royce Prith, deputy government leader in the senate, said five workers from Canadian University Students Overseas are in an area close to the shelling. He said the U.S. task force had been notified and asked to ensure their safety.

After last week's coup, but before Tuesday's invacion, about 28 Canadians had said they wanted to leave the island. It is not yet known how many more now want to join them.

Invasion force follows power struggle

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuter) — The tiny Caribbean island of Grenada has been racked by a power struggle between ruling Marxists whose leftist policies alarmed the United States and other neighboring countries.

Tuesday's invasion by U.S. and Caribbean forces came less than a week after Grenada was plunged into turmoil with the army's bloody assassination of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, after he had been overthrown.

These are the key facts about Grenada:

Population: 115,000, mostly of African descent.

Language: English.

Religion: Predominantly Roman Catholic.

Area: 343 square kilometres. Grenada is the most southerly of the Caribbean windward islands, just north of Venezuela.

Economy: Grenada is dependent on tourism and agriculture. Main exports are cocoa, nutmeg and bananas. Gross national product for 1980 was $80 million. Per capita income, $870. Unemployment is 14 per cent.

Grenada has a 2,000-strong Peoples Revolutionary Army.

History: The island was named Concepcion by Columbus, who discovered it in 1498 on his third voyage to the New World. It was then inhabited by the Carib Indians.

After various attempts to colonize the island by the British and French, the British took control in 1783 with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. They imported African slaves and established sugar plantations.

The island became a British associated state in 1967 and was granted independence from Britain in 1974 under Conservative Prime Minister Eric Gairy and a Parliament.

Gairy, regarded by opponents as a despot, was ousted in a 1979 coup by Bishop, a London-educated leftist lawyer who led the island's New Jewel Movement. On taking power Bishop set up the first avowed Marxist administration in the English-speaking Caribbean — the Peoples Revolutionary Government.

Bishop established close ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union, falling foul of the United States, which he accused of backing mercenaries planning to invade Grenada.

Detractors charged that he muzzled the press, jailed political opponents and failed to hold promised elections.

Bishop visited the United States last June and, despite being snubbed by President Reagan, said the trip could lead to improved relations.

Washington was particularly upset by the airport being built with Cuban aid at Grenada's southwestern tip. The United States feared it could be used for Cuban operations in Africa and South America. Grenada insisted the 3,000-metre runway was necessary for jumbo jets carrying tourists.

PM OVERTHROWN

This month Bishop was overthrown in a Marxist power struggle with proponents of collective leadership.

Bishop was accused of spreading a false rumor that the hardline Marxist deputy premier, Bernard Coard, planned to kill him. Army commander Gen. Hudson Austin said this was an insult to the party and members had agreed to expel Bishop.

Bishop was detained in his home with an armed guard Oct. 12. Three days later Agriculture and Industry Minister Kendrick Radix was arrested for supporting him.

Last Wednesday, a crowd of 3,000 supporters released Bishop from house arrest and the army moved in when the crowd swelled to 30,000. Shots were fired and Bishop and his ministers fell dead. Witnesses said the army had opened fire.

American concern at these developments was reflected in the decision to send a naval task force, including the 60,000-tonne aircraft carrier Independence, ostensibly to protect the 1,000 Americans on the island and culminating in Tuesday's invasion.

Reagan said the aim of the invasion by U.S. forces and troops of six Caribbean countries was to restore democratic institutions following a leftist coup.

Cheetah's anti-war strip not fully appreciated

EDMONTON (CP) — Cheetah, who is possibly Canada's only anti-war stripper, found patrons of the Beverly Crest Motor Inn weren't ready to listen to her message.

When the petite, five-foot-two, blue-eyed blonde announced she was having trouble with her audio-visual system Monday night, someone yelled: "Take 'em off!"

"This isn't just a strip show," responded the 28-year-old Cheetah who earns $1,500 a week with her act. "This is a social-political statement."

Matters didn't improve when she began her act. Standing in army fatigues, she held a salute for one minute and 32 seconds while the sound system played Taps.

But the crowd of 200 quietened at 1:49 of her 23-minute act. Her hat came off and the show was finally on the road.

Slides showing the horrors of war flashed on a screen behind the dancer as she mimed and made karate-like moves. The crowd appeared restless through a barrage of anti-war songs from the likes of Marianne Faithful, the Doors and the Beatles.

But the crowd applauded at 9:35 when Cheetah removed her T-shirt. The pool tables fell silent at 9:59. The dancer's shorts came off.

There was tumultuous applause at 22:23 when she removed her G-string. It continued until 23:46. BAD CROWD

"That was a bad crowd," she said after the show. "That happens when you have trouble and your show is late."

Weather

Sunny with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of light rain tonight, some wet snow in mountainous regions. High of **8**. Outlook for Thursday — cloudy with a chance of showers and a high of **6**.

Investors shelve plan following upheaval

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first planned major private investment on the usually-sleepy Caribbean island of Grenada has been shelved indefinitely by the turmoil surrorunding the bloody overthrow of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, a Canadian real estate group said Tuesday.

As a measure of Canada's limited economic role on the island, the $16-million investment in the construction of two 150-room hotels would have amounted to about $3 million more than Canada's total contribution of government and non-government aid to Grenada since 1964.

With skimpy trade links, a handful of resident aid officials and a declining number of Canadian tourists heading for Grenada in recent years, only Prime Minister Trudeau's dabbling in the murky waters of U.S.-Grenadian relations has drawn Canada's attention to the "jewel of the Caribbean."

When Bishop took over in a bloodless coup in 1979, Washington labelled his left-leaning government as a Cuban- and Soviet-backed "virus" that would infect the entire Caribbean.

Ottawa, meanwhile, refused to put Grenada "in quarantine," in the words of Trudeau, and on Tuesday he told the Commons he had come to look on Bishop as a personal friend after meeting him at Commonwealth functions.

While U.S. officials argued that Tuesday's invasion of the island was the only way to ensure the safety of U.S. nationals in the wake of Bishop's ouster, Trudeau said he wasn't aware of any justification of the U.S. attack.

Aside from Ottawa's interest in the political futur of a fellow Commonwealth country, few Canadians have a direct stake in Grenada's fate.

One of the few Canadian businesses with an interest in Grenada is Carinex Resources Ltd. of Peace River, Alta., which put the hotel project on hold about six weeks ago when the investment group got caught in the political infighting that led to the ouster of Bishop by radical members of his New Jewel Movement on Oct. 19.

SCOTCHED PROJECT

Carinex chairman Bennie Griep said that left-leaning members of Bishop's cabinet scotched the project because it would have brought the "crackers and cheese" tourists to the island, rather than higher-paying travellers.

Griep, who has holidayed on the island for 17 years and dealt with Bishop and other cabinet ministers on the hotel deal, said Bishop's opponents decided to stage the coup when the prime minister rejected strengthening his government's ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Aside from Cantrex, the only other Canadian private investments on the island, with a population of 109,000, is a Bank of Nova Scotia branch in the capital, St. George's, a few condominiums and a boat charter firm run by a Canadian expatriate from Sarnia, Ont.

Evelyn Voigt, a spokesman for the Canadian International Development Agency, said total Canadian aid to the island has only amounted to an estimated $13 million since 1984, including $8.7 million allocated for CIDH projects.

An External Affairs Department trade officer said separate figures on Canadian trade with Grenada aren't readily available, but Canada's exports to all countries in the leeward and windward island groups only amounted to $33 million in 1982, mostly in goods such as fish, lumber, building supplies and consumer goods.

Canadian imports from all the islands, mostly spices and bananas, only reached $1.3 million in 1982, the trade officer said.

She also didn't see Grenada in any of the brochures for package tours," she said, largely because the island hadn't developed its tourist capacity.

CIDH now has five projects under way on the 334-square-kilometre island run by four project workers and a field officer.

The most expensive project, at an eventual cost of $7.8 million, is a plan to help rehabilitate Grenada's cocoa plantations, which have suffered from neglect and disease since cocoa prices fell several years ago.

The other big ticket item is construction of a central garage for Grenadian government vehicles at $3 million. Other projects include upgrading port facilities, $740,000; forestry assistance, $58,000; and a scholarship program for studies outside Grenada for about 40 students, $800,000.

To date, only about $2.7 million of the $12.42-million allocation has been spent.

Aside from the CIDH workers, there were five CUSO project workers and a CUSO field officer on the island Tuesday. CUSO — Canadian University Services Overseas — has been furnishing aid to fishing, carpentry and agricultural co-operatives, spokesman Suzanne Wise said.

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the Record

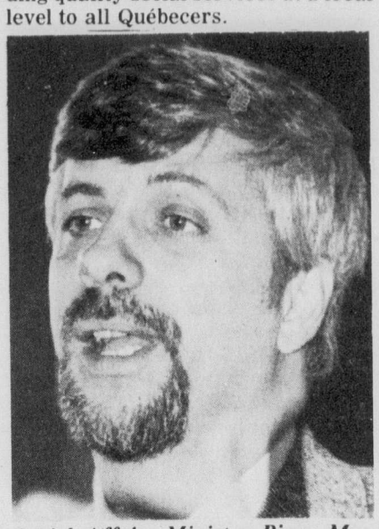
Social Affairs Minister Johnson confirms opening of local CLSC

By Michael McDevitt

FLEURIMONT — Pierre-Marc Johnson, Québec's Minister of Social Affairs confirmed Tuesday that the provincial government will go ahead with plans to install a Local Centre for Community Services (CLSC) to serve the Sherbrooke East, Fleurimont, and Lennoxville-Waterville-Ascot Township region, bringing to the final stages a plan that has been developing since 1979.

But local organizers behind the plan say the government has failed to come up with the necessary funding to ensure its final completion.

Johnson said the new CLSC, the eighth approved by his ministry this year, will provide health, social and community services for the more than 37,000 people who live in the Fleurimont-Lennoxville region, and will have an initial operating budget of $729,473 plus funds from the Promotion-Logement program to aid in the home care of people suffering from physical handicaps. Johnson said the CLSC, with offices (called service points) in Fleurimont and Lennoxville, will bring health, dental and social aid to the region and continue his government's commitment to providing quality social services at a local level to all Québecers.



Social Affairs Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson... transfer of resources now completed.

But Denis Lamoureux, president of the committee which has overseen the project, says the government has still not promised necessary funds, totalling $125,000 which he says are needed before the CLSC can be established. "We were hoping he would announce those funds today," Lamoureux said, "but he let us down."

"It's true that $125,00 out of a budget of almost a million may not seem like much, but it is essential." Lamoureux says the extra money is needed to provide social services and a community centre which would allow local people, particularly anglophones, to meet and enjoy community activities. He said the Lennoxville-Ascot Township area, with its high concentration of elderly English-speaking people, is particularly in need of the kind of community services the CLSCs were established to provide. "Without the money for these services," Lamoureux said, "neither we nor the CRSSS (Regional Council for Health and Social Services, which played an important role in urging and planning the establishment of the Lennoxville-Fleurimont CLSC) believe it is feasible to set up this Centre. It would defeat the purpose."

Lamoureux said his committee did extensive research, including holding two public meetings, to establish the needs of the the communities involved, and said the results were very clear. He said the community service aspect of the CLSC, aside from its health-care functions, were found to be an important priority, and one which residents of the community have a right to expect.

Lamoureux said he understood the fact that the government is under economic pressures, but added he felt that announcing the government's committment to the CLSC before being ready to commit all the necessary funds was "not right." He indicated, however, that he expects the government will come up with the money soon. "I'm sure they will, it's just a matter of time."

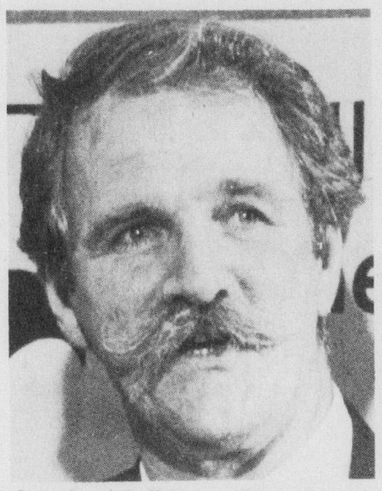
Johnson said he expects the CLSC to be in operation within the next 10 to 12 months, and said it is customary to establish these institutions in stages. He said that further funds will become available after the initial stages of organizing the CLSC, finding suitable locations for its service points, and "transferring the resources that are now available — both human and material" had been completed.

CLSC president Denis Lamoureux... Johnson let us down.

The CLSC, once completed, will fill a need that local community groups have been lobbying for for more than four years. It will provide health care to mothers and infants, dental care to children, and the specialized care that is so often needed by the elderly and the handicapped. Many local groups have long felt that the English-speaking minority, particularly elderly unilingual people, have been missing out on the kind of service guaranteed all Québecers because of both distance and insecurity in dealing in another language. The Fleurimont-Lennoxville CLSC will provide these services in both English and French, thus removing what is felt to be a barrier to many.

The CLSC is expected to produce the equivalent of 25 full-time jobs in health and social work although the number of people employed may be higher than that due to part-time employment.

Council turns down open-meeting request



Jean-Paul Pelletier... Open committee meetings are not businesslike.

SHERBROOKE — City council opened the door for a brief debate on holding open committee meetings Monday, but closed it again right away.

By a vote of 10-2, council rejected a motion by Councillor André Coté that the workshop committee meetings be open to the press. Councillors claimed that media coverage of council affairs is biased, sensationalistic and one-sided.

"The journalists report only what they want to," said councillor Léonard Laflamme. "They just want to see who's for and who's against, they don't stick with what we decide."

"Most of the media are alright, very fair with us," said councillor Roger Gingues, "but I cannot say the same for the French-language daily newspaper (La Tribune). "They fail to report positively and constructively, they are only negative. I used to be in favor of open workshops, but since they have been closed I have seen the tension go down a lot."

Veteran councillor Antonio Pinard disagreed with the majority and voted along with Coté in favor of the open meetings. "In more than 30 years on council, I have only had to ask for a retraction once, I have only been misquoted once. That time, I must admit, it was by none other than Yvon Dubé (now publisher of La Tribune)."

"In every other case, the journalists have been quite correct with me."

Councillor Coté said that Québec has entered the age of freedom of information with Bill 65 (the Québec access to information and privacy law) and council should reflect this. "In any case, it will be imposed on us next year by Bill 65 so we should open the meetings up now," he added. "Next year, every document that hits the committee table will be public anyway, we might as well do it on our own."

"Much as I regret it, I refer also to the federal charter of rights, which also assures the public right to government information, at all levels."

Councillor Bernard Tanguay says the committee meetings have become places of decision-making rather than simply to provide information for council, as they were originally intended. "We should rethink what goes on there," he said. "There are many things we decide in committee that should be decided in public assembly."

The lengthy committee meetings were open to the press under the former administration of previous mayor Jacques O'Bready. They were closed by the current council under Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier. He says the public has a right to know what council decides and why, but he says the public "also has a right to an efficient administration."

"No business would have open board of directors meetings," he said. "They do not lead to an efficient business."

Pelletier also said much city hall reporting is negative. "I thank the press club for bringing up the matter," he concluded, "and I urge you all (the press) to be positive and constructive in your reports. Only in this way can you help us make Sherbrooke the city 'par excellence' of Québec."

Coté later said the councillors had discussed the matter and predetermined what their stance would be in face of the press club request, and asked him not to propose his motion — at a closed committee meeting earlier in the day.

Lennoxville cop talks gunman into surrendering

Continued from page 1

"We went after him; he crossed the tracks and stopped in the darkness beside a house at Conley and Depot. He yelled at me to stop and stay in the light where he could see me. He said to get the QPF out of there, he just wanted me. So the others backed off. I kept my gun in my holster and stayed in the light, talking with him."

"We talked like that, him with the gun at his chin, for about 45 minutes. Finally, he just put the gun down and walked towards me. I grabbed him and the QPF put the cuffs on him."

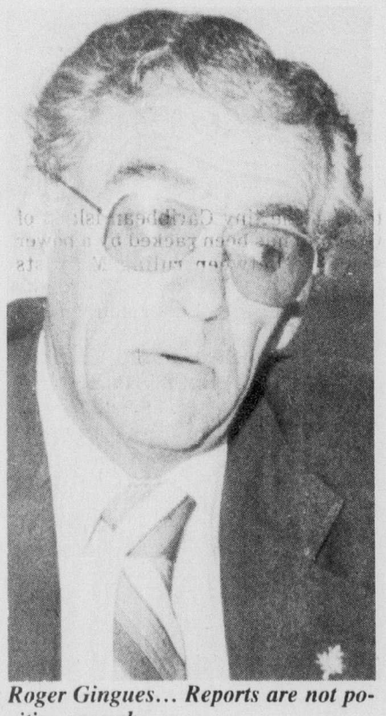
"I had to make a lot of promises..."

Moyles will be charged today with disturbing the peace and brandishing a firearm for a dangerous purpose. A separate charge of breaking parole conditions by confronting his wife may follow, says QPF communications officer René Coté.

And some people say Lennoxville doesn't need police.

Meanwhile in Sherbrooke two suspect blazes kept firemen busy all evening. Both took place in apartment building basements; both began in tenants' lockerrooms and police say both look like arson.

One took place at 996 Princess Street, the other nearby at 1050 Perry Street; both alarms came at almost exactly 10 p.m. Firemen from all three Sherbrooke stations responded to the alarms. In both buildings tenants had to be moved elsewhere for the night since electricity had to be cut off. There were no injuries. Police and fire department arson experts are investigating both fires.

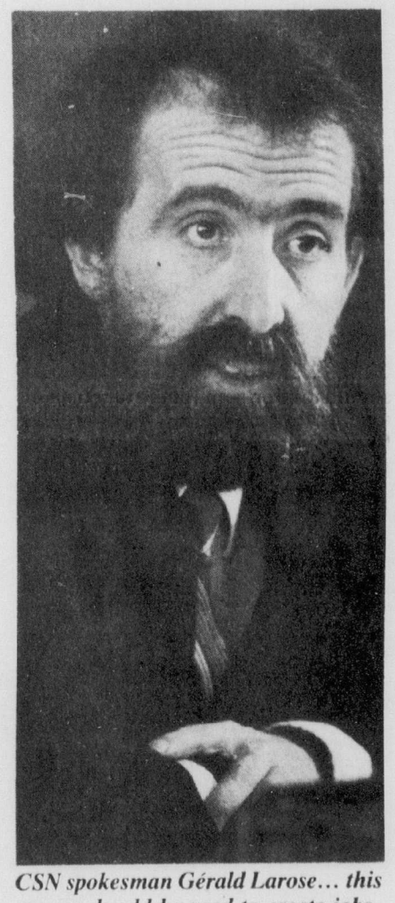


Roger Gingues... Reports are not positive enough.

CSN construction wing wants surplus for jobs

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — The Construction wing of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) is calling on the Quebec government to use surpluses of up to $50 million to fund a winter job-creation program that would see the creation of an estimated 10,000 jobs of 15 weeks duration over the winter months.



CSN spokesman Gérald Larose... this money should be used to create jobs.

Gérald Larose, a spokesman for the huge Quebec union, says the Corvée Habitation program sponsored by the provincial government has a surplus of approximately $50 million which he says should be invested in job creation for Quebec's hard-pressed construction workers.

"This money should be used to create jobs," Larose says, "and jobs are desperately needed in the construction industry. Construction workers put in 63 million man-hours of work this year compared to 69 million last year. If the government follows our suggestion over six million man-hours of labor will be produced, providing 10,000 jobs of 40 hours a week for 15 weeks. This is a reasonable approach to a desperate problem."

Larose says the government should use the surplus the CSN says it has from the Corvée Habitation program to subsidize construction and renovations thus stimulating an industry that has been one of the hardest hit by recent economic hard times. He says since construction workers have largely paid for Corvée Habitation it is "only fair that any surplus should be used to put us back to work."

Larose says he has had several meetings with Labor Minister Reynald Frechette and that more are planned, and says he hopes the minister will respond favorably to the scheme. "I know that he probably has a pretty good idea what we have in mind, and by Friday, when we meet him again he will have had a chance to study our proposals. The government claims that its priority is the creation of jobs. Here's a chance for them to prove it."

Man not the only animal capable of reasoning

H. Gordon Green

There has been a lot of high sounding palaver all down through the years about man being the only animal capable of reasoning. And whenever some animal lover protests that he doesn't believe this to be true, the learned ones immediately point out that even in those animals which exhibit a great deal of clever industry there is never any indication of the ability to change.

The bee, for instance, in spite of its marvellous feats of organization and engineering, hasn't changed its way of life one whit from what it was a thousand years ago.

Well that may be true for the bee but I'm not so sure that it holds for some of the high animals. It seems to me, for another instance, that the swallows which build by the dozens on the rafters of my barns every year must have at one time made the switch from caves, or wherever else they built before man began to cut down trees to make timbered roofs.

Nor can you tell me that the tricks a fox has up its sleeve are exactly the same today as those his ancestors used to shrug off pursuers five centuries ago. An I was most interested to learn recently from John Patrick Gillese, one of Canada's more scholarly naturalists, that our own national animal the beaver has most certainly had the good sense to change his way of life over the years too.

Before civilization put a price on its head, Gilles points out, the beaver proudly carried on his tree felling and dam building in broad daylight. It is only in comparatively recent times that this industrious creature has ceased to be a day laborer and joined the night shift instead. And this change must surely have been made because the beaver reasoned that it was the best way to ensure privacy and survival.

Often I find myself wondering is Man is really as superior as he would like to think in this matter of intelligence. It is of course one of the major comforts of the religion we have inherited to believe that Man is the highest of the animals; that by divine decree we have been made only a little lower than the angels and that he alone has been given an immortal soul.

What is not so comforting is the fact that Man has now become the only animal intelligent enough to commit mass suicide by blowing up the whole world.

It would be interesting to know what the beaver would have to say about Man's intelligence if his tongue were only as clever as his teeth.

If I seem to be giving the beaver too high a grade for his intelligence, I know that at least one of my farmer friends shares my bias. Three years ago he found half of one his fields flooded by a beaver dam and he got the game warden to blast the dam apart. It was rebuilt the very next night.

The second time it was blasted, my friend carted the logs and limbs of which it had been made back to his barnyard. And this time the beavers took a little longer to rebuild and they cut several new trees that shouldn't have been cut at all.

Now my friend was reluctant to have the beavers trapped, or shot. He just wanted to discourage them so completely that they would move on downstream and flood somebody else's field, and finally he hit on a brilliant idea of how this might be done. He had the dam blasted a third time, and immediately afterward he took a 20 foot length of six-length plastic drainage pipe and laid it at right angles to the damsite on the creek bottom. He anchored it there firmly with rocks and when he had finished he was quite proud of himself.

Now, he thought, when those workaholic beggars build their dam again, they'll build right over top of my drain pipe and their dam will never fill up. And they'll never be able to figure out why.

Three days later however the dam was up again, and it was holding back the water as well as it always had.

What was wrong with that drainage pipe? Had they had the intelligence to plug the end of it?

No, they had simply worked it free of the creek bottom, turned it crosswise of the stream and then, without even pausing to offer their thanks, had packed it into the framework of their latest dam.

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Editorial

Another little country

Another little country, another little invasion. Once more, killing in the name of peace, repression in the name of freedom, arousing hatred in the name of love.

Once more the mass media brings full-color warfare and its offshoots outrage and suffering into the TV-equipped bedrooms of the world. The latest invasion is a small one: Granada has a total population roughly the same as that of greater Sherbrooke — about 100,000 souls. And the number of violent individuals in that population is also probably about the same as that of Sherbrooke: maybe one in a thousand, or the makings of a single batallion of troops, if they all fought under one banner. Now this tiny mouse — which never even had a chance to roar — is under the thumb of what has become the world's leading travelling armed force, the U.S. Marines. Fortunately for them, the people of Granada probably have enough sense to lie down and roll over until the giant goes away so the bloodshed in the West Indies may be shed in small amounts. Let's hope so.

Once more U.S. President Ronald Reagan has taken upon himself the role of enforcer in a place where he seems to have no business. Does this man want to be remembered as the sleazy nightclub bouncer of the 'free' world?

The only possible grace that may save this action by the Americans is that they seem to be acting on the request of Granada's neighbors — some of them at least. The former British colonies in the Caribbean are among the few places in the world — and Reagan should note this well — where democracy is valued more than anything else. Although standards of living are low in the West Indies, public morality is generally pretty high. The backing of Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados, St-Vincent, Dominica and St-Lucia give the U.S. adventure at least a sheen of respectability: Mr. Reagan might do well to recall (or perhaps have someone look up for him) that slavery was abolished in the British West Indies, including Granada, long before it was in the U.S. Here in the 'advanced' continent of North America we still bicker about how to present our politicians in action on the TV screens and airwaves. But in Barbados, for example, closest neighbor of embattled Granada, the debates of the legislature were the first item to go on the air when a cable radio system was set up there over 20 years ago.

So at least in the current action, the Americans are in good company. But the U.S. tendency to stick its all-powerful thumb in everyone else's pie is growing fast. 'Don't call us, we'll call you — right after the invasion' seems to be the American motto. Invade first, ask questions later: a very dangerous trend indeed.

CHARLES BURY

Bruce Levett

Man and woman reverting to the swamp

When you come to think of it, the designation "pay television" is most apt.

You pay a king's ransom for that hypnotic box in the corner in the first place. You pay again — a recurring tariff — for the umbilical cable that comes out of the wall to feed said hypnotic box.

And there is yet another assessment for the gadget which allows the programs to flow along said cable to said hypnotic box. A converter, I 'hink they call it.

Well, I don't know how it is where you live, but where I live, all this gets you — along with all the usual stuff — two or three intriguing channels that may only be described as abstract painting in motion.

Colors swirl and dance and wriggle and writhe, to a background of pounding rhythms and heavy breathing.

"What do you think THAT is?" she asked.

"Obviously, it's a Bergenheim abstract," he replied.

"How do they get it to move like that?"

"Ah. Well..."

Doubtless on the theory that a viewer can take only so much of this mind-blowing color, the people who put it out pause now and then to insert snippets of mime theatre.

In one such snippet recently was featured a morality play with a cast of two — man and woman.

Woman, moving gracefully, was removing the shirt from the man. Then the trousers.

Man, also never still, was divesting woman.

"What is the significance to this, do you think?" she asked.

"Obviously, this makes reference to man and woman regressing to an earlier time — when the world was kinder," he said.

By now, both players were — unclad — rolling and crawling about the floor.

"Wonderful!" he enthused. "Man and woman reverting back to the swamp—taking humankind back to the primordial ooze. Powerful. Very powerful."

Since the two actors cou,d obviously, go no further, the station switched back to the original color-in-motion presentation.

Was it his imagination? Had he been so impressed by the mime-in-miniature he had just witnessed, that he was reading something that did not exist into what he was watching?

"This is wonderful," he breathed. "For a moment there — within the swirling of color — I believed that I detected a naked shoulder-blade.

"And there — just on the right-hand edge — could have sworn that was a buttock, writhing within the spectrum. Gad — what symbolism!"

"Symbolism, schmymbolism," she retorted. "I think I have figured it out.

"What we have here is nothing more nor less than your ordinary, garden-variety strip show. They tease you with snippets of the real thing, then scramble it all up again, thereby tempting you to pay the extra tariff to get this outrage full-time."

"But, one would have to be a boob to do that!"

"And," she went on, "thereby giving added dimension to the appellation 'boob tube.'"

Hmmmm. Do you think she might have a point there?

'Why are our boys there?' America asks itself

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — The original peacekeeping mission of United States marines in Lebanon appears lost as Americans wonder what "our boys" are doing in that country after at least 191 were killed in a weekend terrorist bombing.

The dominant initial reaction of shock and sorrow has quickly turned to puzzlement over why the U.S. government sent marines to the Middle East country in the first place and why they are still there after more than a year.

The term "sitting ducks" to describe the situation of the marines stationed at the Beirut airport has punctuated commentary from highest political levels to the man on the street. The phrase has been used by some marines, too, in news reports.

Clear signs have emerged that the Reagan administration has failed to properly explain and justify the role of the marines in Lebanon as Republicans and Democrats alike appealed for a clear explanation to the public in the wake of the massacre.

And while it appears only a minority of politicians and critics are calling for a withdrawal of the troops, there was widespread concern the situation could escalate in a manner reminiscent of American involvement in the Vietnam War which began on a small scale but eventually claimed more than 50,000 American lives.

STAY PROLONGED

The administration has not been silent on the subject. It took some pains to try to explain the policy recently during a dispute with Congress over whether President Reagan was obliged to invoke the War Powers Act to prolong the deployment of the marines in Lebanon.

But the explanations evidently were not clear or persuasive enough and some politicians who last month supported an 18-month extension of the marines' mandate are having second thoughts after the massacre. Some are having trouble explaining the whole thing to their constituents.

And many American war correspondents have shown in detail how the passive, peacekeeping role has changed to the point where the U.S. troops face combat situations and have become just one more of the many factions, divided on political and religious grounds, involved in warring that goes back more than two decades.

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger recently explained the government's rationale as an effort to provide a level of stability in Lebanon necessary for diplomatic efforts to succeed in securing withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon and encouraging the surrender of domestic opponents of the Lebanese government.

"Its role today remains the same as a year ago — to support the efforts of the Lebanese government in consolidating its authority," Weinberger wrote in a published article defending the marines' stay.

"It is not an offensive force, nor is it a substitute for the Lebanese army. By remaining in Lebanon, however, the multinational forces serves as a deterrent to more intense fighting; it also provides a visible symbol of international support for the Lebanese government."

So far the diplomatic efforts Weinberger referred to have failed to achieve the goals he stressed. And some critics are saying those efforts must be intensified if the government hopes to justify loss of lives in a country where U.S. "national interest" is not clear.

Use of the marines in Lebanon goes back to August, 1982, when Reagan ordered 800 of them to join a multinational force to oversee the peaceful withdrawal of hundreds of Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters.

The marines came home after three weeks. But 1,200 were sent back the following month as part of a 5,400-member peacekeeping force with French, Italian and British troops after Lebanon's president-elect Bashir Gemayal was assassinated. Israel took over part of Beirut and civilians in Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of the city were massacred.

The peacekeeping force was to encourage the withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters from Lebanon and to help the central Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel restore sovereignty and authority over occupied territory. They had gone at the request of the Lebanese government, were not to engage in combat and were to stay only until December.

Their stay was extended and questions about whether that was right began to emerge in recent months after 63 people were killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and several marines were killed by snipers as fighting around the airport area intensified.

Father hears story one more time

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Six years after Timothy Kenneth Milne died in a jail fire while serving a three-day sentence for under-age drinking, his father has been in court to hear the tragic story one more time.

For much of the last two weeks, Kenneth Milne, a retired fireman, listened to testimony from experts, firefighters and police officers about the night a fire in a padded cell led to the asphyxiation of his son and 20 other prisoners at a police lockup.

His wife, Dorothy, has stayed at home during the trial of a suit launched by the families of 11 victims against the city of Saint John and the province.

"I couldn't go," she said in an interview Friday, when final witnesses in the case testified. "I'd be bawling."

She said it has been painful to relive the loss of the youngest of her three children, whose death June 21, 1977, came shortly before high-school graduation.

"But I was never really over it. Our home has never been the same. Our lives have never been the same."

The families are seeking general damages to cover the loss of support and special damages to cover funeral costs. The city argued liability rests with the architect of the building and the supplier of foam rubber in the padded cell.

If the court determines there is liability, a second trial will be held to arrive at an amount for damages.

Milne recalled how her husband had gone to the lockup in the evening, thinking Timothy was to be released. But the father was told it would be morning before his son would get out of the jail, located on the ground floor of the 15-storey City Hall.

FOAM IGNITED

Later that night, the foam rubber caught fire in a padded cell holding a man arrested for assault. When the door to the cell was opened, poisonous smoke spread rapidly through the lockup.

Screams from prisoners lasted only a few minutes. A veteran firefighter testified he had never seen such thick smoke.

Six prisoners survived, including the man in the padded cell who was later convicted of manslaughter in the deaths, but acquitted on the assault charge that had put him in the lockup.

The death toll was the highest by fire in Saint John's history.

Like Milne, most of the victims were in the lockup for minor offences and many would not have been there at all if several small fires had not damaged the provincial jail earlier.

Kenneth Milne sat through the criminal trial and an inquest and he and his wife have been the most determined of the families seeking damages. The court action, launched in 1979, has been a financial burden, they said.

"Material things don't mean anything to me anymore," said Dorothy Milne. "He was too good to die that way. I think he could have been saved."

Some expert witnesses testified it was a miracle anyone survived considering every safeguard of fire prevention and protection failed.

Sparring between Crown and news giants not over

By Chisholm MacDonald

TORONTO (CP) — The judge has called time between rounds, but the legal sparring may be far from over in the Crown's unrelenting battle with Canada's heavyweight newspaper chains.

The defence claims the Crown is out on its feet and the fight should be discontinued since the prosecution appeared to have thrown its best but ineffectual punches partway through the federal combines trial.

Boxing matches — as well as rapes, robberies, prostitution and sundry other unrelated happenings — were analogies occasionally used in the Ontario Supreme Court trial before it was adjourned Friday to give the judge time to look over his score card.

But except for a few spirited exchanges, the event has lacked much of the excitement of a world-class boxing match, and probably of the other analogies as well.

Mr. Justice William Anderson said he will likely decide by next Friday whether to grant non-suit motions by three defence lawyers who have argued the case should be dismissed on grounds the Crown failed to make its case against Southam Inc. and Thomson Newspapers Ltd. The trial has ended its fifth week of testimony.

CHAINS CHARGED

Southam, Thomson and five subsidiaries are charged with eight basic counts of conspiracy, merger and monopoly — and supplementary counts of unduly lessening competition and causing public detriment — in the 1979 closing of FP's Montreal Star and the shutdown the following year of Thomson's Ottawa Journal and Southam's Winnipeg Tribune.

The Ottawa and Winnipeg closings were the same day that related transactions took place between Southam and Thomson in Vancouver and Montreal.

Thomson lawyer Lorne Morphy insisted because the dominant Free Press was too much for the money-losing Tribune in the Winnipeg market,it should have been no surprise that The Tribune would eventually have to throw in the towel.

"One boxer is down, battered, bruised and bloodied," he said. "So he gives up the fight and leaves the ring. That's hardly lessening the competition."

But Crown prosecutor Claude Thomson, a burly, towering figure, has given every sign that he, at least, is not a quitter. He has methodically argued The Tribune and the other papers were not beyond recovery.

None of the papers "was so critically ill that a demise on the date (the same date except for The Star) was preordained," he said. In fact, the papers were of significant value because they could be used as pawns by their owners to wrest concessions from their competitors in other markets.

REJECTS DEFENCE

Thomson rejected defence arguments that decisions to close the papers were made independently and that competition was not restricted unduly because the door was left open for new owners to enter the market.

"If one of two vigorous competitors leaves, there will of necessity be an undue limitation on competition because entry is virtually impossible."

There would be "enormous natural barriers," such as lack of presses and high capital costs for a newcomer to challenge that monopoly, he said.

In turn, Thomson was taken to task by the defence for drawing illogical inferences in the face of proven or stated evidence.

"You can't draw inferences because it happens to fit the Crown's theory," said Morphy, who has pleaded the most extensive and dramatic arguments for the chains. "All they (Crown) have is possible situations."

Southam lawyer Jake Howard, whose one-liners have frequently drawn chuckles from the judge, repeatedly referred to the prosecution's "inferential fantasies" and at one point described combines investigators as "the gumshoes."

John I.Laskin, who modestly acknowledges his father is Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada, is counsel for FP Publications Ltd. Sitting nearby among the Thomson battery of lawyers has been John B.Laskin, his first cousin.

Although it now is an inactive subsidiary of Thomson, FP Publications also is charged along with other subsidiaries of the chains, mainly because it was owner of The Star when most of the transactions there were carried out with Southam. FP was acquired by Thomson about four months after The Star closed.

Because FP no longer has any assets, it's penalty, if there were a conviction, would have to be borne by Thomson, as set out in the Canada Business Corporations Act. The various companies are liable to fines of up to $1 million on each of the three conspiracy counts alone.

Laskin also accused the Crown of erroneous inferences and insisted the arrangement reached with Southam, in which the latter eventually acquired The Star's assets, came after FP decided to close the paper.

"The highest the Crown can put its case is that Southam bought the timing of the closing. That's not an offence, when there's no evidence that the paper could survive. In fact, the evidence has all been to the contrary."

the Record

Missisquoi, Sherbrooke and Compton plowmen roll out red carpets

RECORD PHOTOS/CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

(Above) Michael Naylor, 11, won the Jeff Naylor Trophy at the Compton County match, plowing his way to distinction as the youngest plowman and the award for the Highest Merit in the Junior Division. Presenting the award is Albert Sylvester as Secretary Malcolm Fraser looks on. (Above-left picture, left to right) Scott Kirby, Marlene Cairns and Michael Naylor receive the Oddfellows Unity Lodge awards for first place in each of the three Sherbrooke County Junior categories. For the 105th Missisquoi County match (left), weathermakers turned off the heat, making final adjustments for that all-important last furrow very difficult in the cold.

Ville de Sherbrooke

29th ANNUAL EXHIBITION
OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS
AT THE MUNICIPAL GREENHOUSES
(CORNER VIMY - PORTLAND)
From October 30 to November 6

NO ENTRY FEES
VISITING HOURS: 9 to 17 hours
19 to 21 hours
DOOR PRIZE: 20 bouquets of chrysanthemums

PUBLIC WORKS | AUXILIARY SERVICE DIVISION | PUBLIC RELATIONS

The fruits of labor enjoyed by one and all

Last weekend, Eastern Townships plowmen enjoyed the fruits of their labors as suppers, dances and trophy presentations took over the social calendar and brought folks out by the hundreds.

There are those who question the 'raison d'être' of these plowing competitions where the relationship between a man or woman and team of horses or a tractor conspire to turn the finest sod. But observing these people in the field, then later at the event that honors them, surrounded by family and friends, the explanation is quite obvious.

Every event is attended by well over one hundred people who come for the 'vittles' as one oldtimer put it but mostly to watch their friends receive their prizes. Applause follows the route of every prize-winner as he or she shuffles shyly forward to shake hands and accept an award that could be anything from a gallon of motor oil to a pair of feather pillows. This autumn tradition is a kind of renewal for these country folk. It cements the link in the food production chain between the producer, related industries and the consumer's table. Family ties as strong and durable as the sod that's turned are obvious as up to three generations buck the weather and get out on the field of competition.

Last weekend Missisquoi, Sherbrooke and Compton counties gave their plowpersons the red carpet treatment. Compton county put on a dance that brought out over three hundred people and old-fashioned harvest suppers were the order of the day. Some competitors participate in every match but surprisingly, prizes work out fairly equally across the Townships. Placings change depending on the type of land plowed, weather conditions and participants must always contend with the adjustments that must be made when travelling from match to match.

Special honor was awarded two Sawyerville horse plowmen, Gordon French and Albert Sylvester at both the Sherbrooke and Compton county awards nights. These men packed up horses and equipment and struck out for Richmond, Ontario to plow for four consecutive days in the world-renowned International Plowing Competition. French and Sylvester placed among the top ten consistently, pitted agains a field of 35 teams, proving their prowess against some of the best competition Canada had to offer.

Match organizers were unanimous in their praise for the numbers of competitors who turned out and the quality of plowing on lands that varied from the finest mellow soil to stoney clay and tough sod. Plowmen had to contend with long grass too, something that is very hard to turn and cover as well as hilly terrain where the occasional stone was large enough to tip a plow point right out of the ground. The cooperation of machinery companies and the generosity of donors to the prize list as well as the ladies in each county who prepared their famous country-style suppers all contributed to a successful plowing match circuit for 1983.

Farms, furrows and feathers

BY CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

A Seed Fair sponsored by the Compton County Agricultural Society November 2nd in the new Farm Management building at Champlain College should be of special interest at this time of year. The displays will remain in place until after the Quebec Farmers' Association Annual Meeting which takes place the day after, November 3rd.

A late addition to the program for the QFA Annual Meeting is confirmation that Mario Dumais, UPA Economist and Secretary to the Coalition for the Survival of Quebec Agriculture, will talk and answer questions on 'Quebec and the Crows' Nest Pass Rate.' Dumais will speak at 11:00 a.m. in Centennial Theatre on campus.

Don't forget, the afternoon program includes special guest Charlie Farquharson alias Don Harron at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are available from QFA directors or from QFA provincial office - phone 514-455-7921.

LAWYER

LOUIS SAVOIE, lawyer
The lawyers Germain Jutras, Normand Jutras, Suzanne Paradis, Maryse Barbeau Jules St-Pierre, are proud to announce that as of October 31st, 1983, LOUIS SAVOIE will join their firm:

JUTRAS & ASSOCIES
449, Heriot St.
Drummondville, Qué.
Phone: (819) 477-6321

Coming from Richmond, LOUIS SAVOIE attended High School in Asbestos, and afterwards CEGEP and University in Sherbrooke. He has been admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1978 and has worked ever since in the general practice of Law.

LOUIS SAVOIE may be reached during business hours at the above mentioned address, or, if necessary, at home at (819) 4787-0512.

Career

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We are a major manufacturer of press felts for the primary paper industry.
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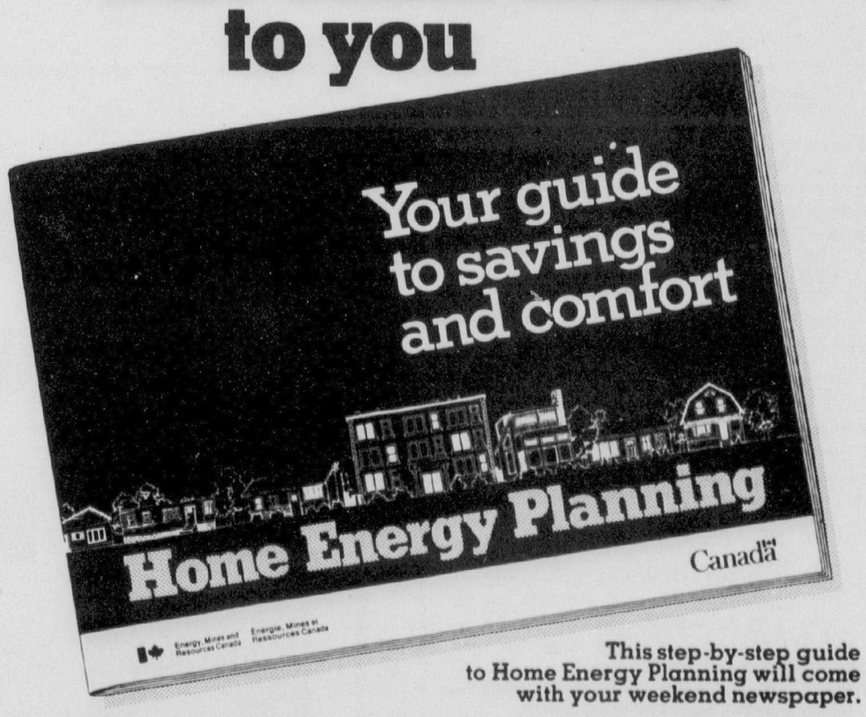
This weekend, energy answers will come home to you



This step-by-step guide to Home Energy Planning will come with your weekend newspaper.

Answers about saving energy and money
There are dozens of ways you can save energy around your home, and one sure way to determine how your home is losing energy is through our free computerized energy analysis.
FREE ENERGY ANALYSIS OF YOUR HOME

Answers about conservation
To encourage you to save on ever-increasing heating bills, the Government of Canada will help.
GRANTS OF UP TO $500 TO INSULATE

Answers about home heating
There are better options for home heating. They offer real advantages in cost and efficiency.
GRANTS OF UP TO $800 TO CONVERT FROM OIL

Watch for and keep your copy of the Home Energy Planning Guide.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada | Énergie, Mines et Ressources Canada
Canada

Living

the Record

social notes

Beauregard - DesCôtes

A lovely autumn wedding took place on Saturday, September 24, 1983 at St. André Catholic Church in Sutton, Quebec, when Elizabeth Dawn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Beauregard of Sutton, and Douglas Alexander (Sandy), youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DesCôtes of the Town Of Mount Royal, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Father F. Tanguay.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and given in marriage by her parents. The bride wore a full-length tiered lace gown with a high neckline, long lace sleeves and train. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a cascade of yellow roses with white stephanotis and trailing white lace ribbons. The groom was dressed formally in a tuxedo, ruffled white shirt and black bow tie, with a yellow rose boutonniere.

The maid of honor was Johanna Borsu, friend of the bride. She wore a full-length, ice blue dress with elbow-length puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations with white daisies, baby's breath and trailing lace ribbons. Pauline Beauregard, sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid. She wore an ashes-of-roses dress in the same style as the maid of honor. Polly carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations with white daisies, baby's breath and trailing white ribbons.

The best man, Donald DesCôtes, brother of the groom, wore a tuxedo. The ushers, both friends of the groom, were Patrick Marchand and Greg Turcot. Greg also acted as server with Lisa Beauregard, sister of the bride. Patrick Marchand wore a pale grey suit and white shirt with a red tie and white carnation boutonniere. Greg Turcot wore a dark grey suit, white shirt and blue tie with a white carnation boutonniere. The readers were Joanne Beauregard, sister of the bride, and Gerald DesCôtes, cousin of the groom. The church choir and organist provided beautiful spiritual and contemporary music to accompany the service.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Normand Beauregard, wore a peacock-blue, crystal-pleated, cocktail-length dress with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Gerald DesCôtes, mother of the groom, wore a cocktail length peacock dress with a pale blue, tone-on-tone embroidered panel from shoulder to hem, and had a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Albert Beattie, wore a cocktail length mist-blue square-necked dress with a pink rosebud corsage. Mrs. Jeanie Grant, maternal grandmother of the groom, wore a cocktail length deep lilac print dress with a peter pan collar and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The father of the bride and groom, and the bride's maternal grandfather, Mr. Albert Beattie, had white carnation boutonnieres.

The bride was driven to the church by Jean-Paul Lapointe, fiancé of the bride's sister. Donald DesCôtes drove the happy couple to the B.M.P. Hospital to visit the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Beauregard, and then on to the reception which was held at the Auberge des Carrefours, in Cowansville.

The guests were met at the door by the receiving line, then asked to sign the guest book. Donald DesCôtes was master of ceremonies, and welcomed the bride into the DesCôtes family. Jean-Paul Lapointe proposed a toast to the bride, and Joanne Beauregard welcomed the groom into the family.

The bride's cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Wayne Clarkson. On the top tier were two sweetheart roses, matching the yellow roses in the floral centerpiece on the head table. Both church and reception hall were decorated with gladioli, carnations, daisies, mums and baby's breath in a yellow and white color scheme. All the floral arrangements were done by the bride's sister, Joanne Beauregard.

From Alberta, Ontario, New Brunswick, Montreal and the Eastern Townships, the guests enjoyed a roast beef dinner following by dancing to the disco music of André Beauregard. A light lunch was served prior to the departure of the bride and groom. On their return from their honeymoon in Hawaii, Sandy and Beth will reside in Edmonton.

Prior to the wedding, Beth was entertained at two miscellaneous bridal showers. One was given in her honor by friends in Edmonton, the second by her attendants at the Legion Hall in Sutton.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Since more people read your column than the news sections, I hope you will print this vital information — especially for older folks.

A lawyer, Paul G. Rogers, who was for many years a congressman from Florida, has started a "Get the Answers" campaign within the National Council on Patient Information and Education. The purpose is to stimulate dialogue between physicians and patients about drugs being recommended.

Even though complete instructions and much information accompany almost every drug sold in pharmacies a great many people do not read them. This results in the waste of many billions of dollars annually because patients do not use their medication properly.

Rogers says, "Every patient should ask his or her doctor, pharmacist or nurse five questions about any drug that is prescribed." These are:

1. What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
2. How and when do I take it — and for how long?
3. What food, drinks, other medicines or activities should I avoid while taking this drug?
4. Are there are side effects, and what should I do if they occur?
5. Is there any written information available about the drug?

Thanks for calling this to the attention of millions. — Holyoke, Mass.

Dear Holyoke: Thanks for spreading the word. It's no surprise to me that the idea originated with Paul Rogers. He did a splendid job as chairman of the Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations. And while I'm passing out roses, the present chairman, Bill Natcher of Kentucky, can step right up and get his. He's extremely competent and a real Southern gentleman.

Baptism

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gage and baby sister of Megan and Morgan, of Stanbridge East, was baptized on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 9, 1983 in the Stanbridge East United Church. Rev. Keith Eddy performed the ceremony and the new born baby received the names Kasey Erin. Her godparents were her aunt and uncle, Miss Rosemary Gage and Mr. Floyd Gage.

Kasey was christened in a family heirloom christening gown which was made and embroidered by her great-great-great-great-grandmother in Scotland around 1800. The Church was beautifully decorated in the Thanksgiving tradition.

Following the service, family and friends enjoyed a cold buffet at the home of the baby's parents. Due to illness, Kasey's great-grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Gage, was unable to attend.

David Lorne Spaulding

David Lorne Spaulding age 13 month, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Spaulding of Sawyerville, brother of Kelly and Connie. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding of Island Brook, Mrs. Stuart Henry of Fleurimont.

What you don't know will hurt

Legal notes

BY CARLA COURTENAY

You've decided to sell your house. For most homeowners it's a major decision, sometimes well planned and timed, sometimes made under unexpected stress and pressure.

Suddenly you see the place with new eyes. The broken back step, the leaky dormer roof, the semi-finished basement shift into focus. If there is anything of a more serious nature that comes to mind, you need a reminder of the seller's legal obligations.

Under Quebec law a seller is bound by a legal warranty against hidden defects in the thing sold. If a house buyer exercises this warranty against you, you have to take your house back and return the sale price plus expenses. The buyer can elect to sue you instead for a partial reimbursement of the sale price and keep the house. If it is shown that you were aware of the defect, the buyer can also sue you for damages.

Let's say all your door knobs are on upside down. Is that a defect? Would you have to take back your house? Let's say your buyer is a very strong believer in oil-based paint in houses, and discovers three weeks after the sale that yours is done completely in latex. Let's say there's an earthquake two years after the sale and the basement walls crack. What if the buyer decides to gut the interior walls of the house and a ceiling falls. What if the house is twenty years old and the roof decides to leak for the first time after the sale. What's a defect?

Legally speaking a defect is something that interferes with the ordinary intended use of the thing sold. Something which is a minor irritant but which does not diminish the usefulness of your house as a house is not a defect. Nothing which is a mere matter of taste is a defect. The failure to withstand extraordinary circumstances may not be a defect.

But a leaky roof is something else — it is certainly a defect.

Most sellers believe that what you don't know can't hurt you. This is not true. If you sell a house which has a hidden defect, so hidden that even you did not know about it at the time of the sale, you can be forced to take it back. One seller whose sideline it was to buy and repair and re-sell old houses found himself in court when it was discovered that one of the houses he had sold was incorrectly wired and the electric heating system dangerous. Having never lived in the house he pleaded ignorance of the situation. He ended up reimbursing to the buyer part of the purchase price plus the cost of repairs. Someone has to take the unforeseen loss, and between the buyer and the seller the law chooses the seller.

But all your prospective buyers have responsiblities too. In fact, most defects are not hidden. Buyers are supposed to look for them. You can never be held liable for a defect which is evident, even if your buyer didn't notice it. The courts have consistently denied recovery to buyers who failed to thoroughly examine the property and missed a defect which could have been discovered. And they expect the buyer of an older house to use the services of an expert.

This means you are not obliged to point out to buyers defects which they can see for themselves. However, should the matter ever come to court, it will be you who must prove a defect could have been discovered at the time of the sale, not always an easy task.

There are many difficult cases the courts are called upon to solve. Consider the leaky roof, a common problem in Quebec. In 1979 two leaky rooves went before the Provincial Court within a few months of each other. One roof was 26 years old, the other, 11 years old. In both cases the buyer had examined the property. The roof of 26 years was held to be suffering from an **apparent** defect, and the seller escaped any liability. The second case of a younger leaky roof was found to have a **hidden** defect and the seller had to pay. The courts consider the age of the building, the price paid, and what season of the year it is when it is sold. However in these two cases what really made the difference was proof of a false representation by the seller of the 11-year-old roof (he knew about it and hid it from the buyer), and the absence of any proof of false representations by the seller of the 26-year-old roof.

Many deeds of sale contain a standard clause to the effect that the buyer accepts the property as it is and that he has seen it and is satisfied. These clauses are useless against the seller's legal warranty against hidden defects.

Seller, beware!

Carla Courtenay is a lawyer practising in Lennoxville.

THE RED CROSS IS CONSCIOUS OF YOUR SAFETY, NEAR, ON AND IN THE WATER.

DANCE
Masquerade Dance
Ives Hill Community Hall
Friday, October 28, 9 p.m.
Music by:
Jerry Hazeltine
Bruce Patton
Stewart Deacon

Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.

Corrections

Eaton Pricewinners Sale insert in **The Sherbrooke Record, Friday, October 21st, 1983.**

Page 13 13H - Belt not included.
16 16D - Cardigan not offered in yellow.
15 15B - Skirt has no side pockets.
31 31C - Stereo tuner model PS2300 not available.
33 33B - Should be Polaroid 660 sun camera. 33C - Pack of 2, each with 10 exposures.
34 34U - Snowthrower not exactly as shown.
35 35D to 35F - The manufacturer's rebate is offered with circular saw only. 35L - Circlite 100 should read: Circlite 60; brighter than 60W bulb. 35Q - Cutter's edge: Should read, enables cutting 4 x 8' sheets straight. Saw is not included.
33 33M and 33N - Keying on photos has been reversed.
42 42E - Slazenger Khan Master squash racket. **Large head size, should read, Eaton Price 32.99 ea.**
37 37C - Men's and women's mitts are not available in Royal Blue.
33 33A - Should read: Commodore 64 with 64K bytes of memory.

Delay of two weeks on the following items:

Page 20 20G - Shaving mug.
40 40E - Nike Meadow Supreme shoes.
42 42L - Penn racketball balls. 42Q - Wigwam wrist bands and head bands.
43 43A - Black calf Wallabees.

Inadvertently the errors listed above have appeared in our advertising. We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

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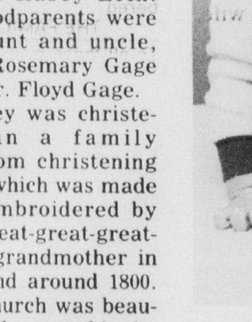
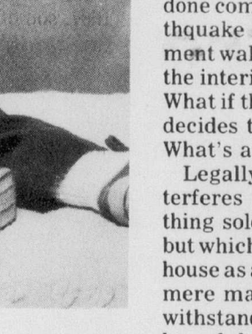
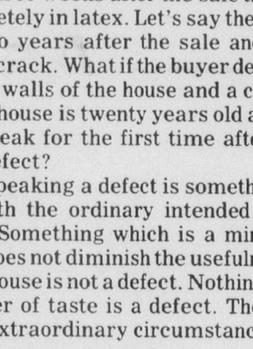
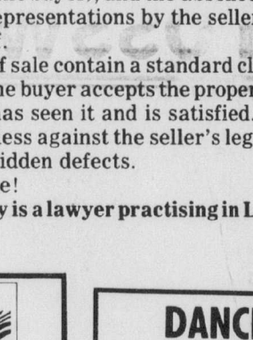

Guy Cardinal
5 h 30 — 9 h 00

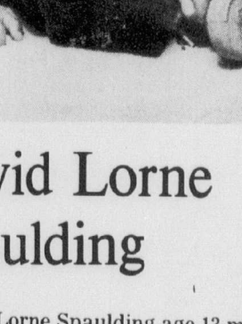
Lévis Bouliane
Jean-Marc Donahue
Francis Evans

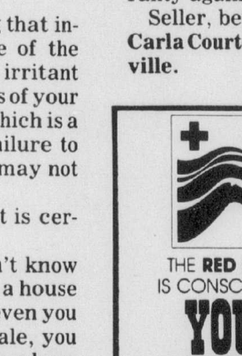

Paul Tremblay
13 h 00 — 18 h 00


Rhéaume "Rocky" Brisebois
Sports Commentaries

Jean Grégoire
Maurice Simoneau
Pierre Donais

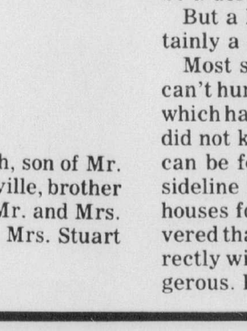

Claude Prévost
6 h 00 — 12 h 00 (Saturday - Sunday)

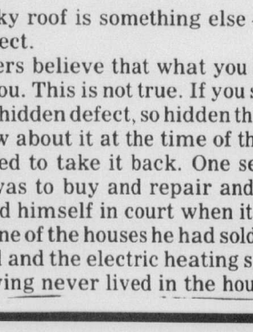

Roland Champagne
11 h 30 — 13 h 00


Pierre Lafleur
information

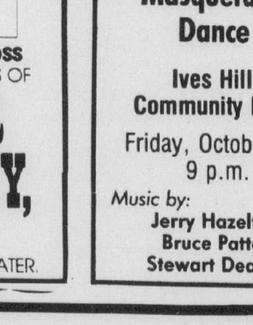
Robert Levesque
9 h 00 — 11 h 30

Roger Plante
Jacques Bérol


Jean-Pierre Dupuis
19 h 00 — 22 h 30


Yvan Frenette
10 h 25 (Monday to Friday)

Paul Arcand
Pierre Rinfret


Denis Gagné
12 h 00 — 18 h 00 (Saturday- Sunday)

Obituaries

ROSE RUTH ORD
of Bury, Quebec
(1897 - 1983)

Rose Ord (Lowery), wife of Harry Ord of Bury, formerly of Sawyerville, passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sept. 16, 1983, after being hospitalized for four weeks and in failing health for the past year.

Rose was born on May 23, 1897, youngest daughter of James Lowery and his wife Jane Stevenson. She spent most of her life in the Sawyerville district where she grew up and attended school. On Oct. 11, 1920, she married Harry Ord and they continued to live in the vicinity until they moved to Bury three years ago.

She was a faithful and hard-working member of many organizations for as long as she was able, including the L.O.B.A. No. 689 from which she received a past Worthy Mistress and a 50-year pin, the Sawyerville U.C.W., a life membership pin, the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 165, a past-president pin and the Sawyerville Women's Institute.

She leaves to mourn, her husband Harry, son Irwin and his wife Margaret, her daughters Audrey Cunningham, June Morrison and husband Glendon, grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Junior Statton (Ruth), Pat, John, Joan, Joyce Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beland (Sherry), Ken, Lanny Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Broadhurst (Janet), Cathy, Tammie Morrison, Great-grandchildren Sandy and Wendy Statton and Ricky and Cindy Beland, sisters-in-law Lena McCarthy, Pansy Buttemer, Emily Ord and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son Cecil in infancy, her brother Stanley Lowery and wife Dorrie, sister Effie and husband Alex Matthew, son-in-law Alton Cunningham, sister-in-law Mamie and husband George Matthew, brothers-in-law George Ord and wife Eva, Willie Brouillette, Jack McCarthy and Reg. Buttemer.

The remains rested at Webster-Cass-Gordon Smith Funeral Home in Sawyerville where a Memorial Service was held by the L.O.B.A. No. 689 conducted by Worthy Mistress Ernestine Hodge on the evening of Sept. 17. Prayers were held at the Funeral Home on Sept. 18 followed by a service at the Sawyerville United Church conducted by Rev. Jim Lawson with organist Mrs. Clinton Smith. The choir sang The Old Rugged Cross and Abide With Me. Upon entering and leaving the church an Honour Guard was formed by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 165.

The bearers were grandsons Pat and John Ord, Ken and Lanny Cunningham, Albert Beland and Keith Broadhurst. Interment in Eaton Cemetery.

The many floral offerings and donations to charitable organizations were received and appreciated by the family.

All the pain is over
Every restless tossing passed;
She is now at peace forever
Safely Home at last.

GLADYS VIOLET McGOVERN
of Iron Hill, Quebec

Gladys Violet McGovern passed away at her home on September 16, 1983, after a short illness.

She was born on July 25, 1909, in Iron Hill, youngest daughter of the late George T. Hall, and his wife, the late Jessie Bradford.

She received her education at the Iron Hill School, then went to Montreal to work for awhile, but returned home to care for her parents and remained on the home farm to care for her brother, George until his death in December, 1982.

On September 16, 1944, she was united in marriage to Robert Alexander McGovern. Of that union, a daughter Janet was born.

She was a member of the Anglican Church in Iron Hill and a member of the Ladies Guild.

Left to mourn her loss, are her husband Bob, daughter Janet, son-in-law Robert Shepherd, her sisters Rena Washer and Jessie Raymond, many relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held on September 19 at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel in Cowansville. Rev. John Serjeantson and Rev. Wilmur Davidson officiating.

The bearers were Fred Rumsby, Rodger Mason, Donald Hall and Ross McNeil.

Interment in the Compton cemetery, Compton, Que.

JOHN FRED McKENZIE
of Danville, Quebec

The sudden death of John on September 19, 1983, came as a shock to his relatives and friends. Born in Inverness, Que., he was the youngest son of the late Donald McKenzie and Edith Forbes.

In his younger years he drove a mail route, worked at the Johns-Manville Plant, then went into the antique business, which was more profitable. Being a buyer and collector he had many beautiful possessions. He took great pride in his work and upkeep of his home. A kind and loving brother, always time to listen and help with our problems. He was greatly troubled when his brother Cameron was hospitalized which added to his sickness.

The funeral arrangements were conducted by R.L. Bishop and Son of Sherbrooke, Rev. Watson Glover officiating. The many friends and relatives attending, and floral tributes expressed the esteem in which John was held.

He leaves to mourn, his brother Cameron, sister Rose McKenzie Andrews, a niece Mrs. Barbara King and two sons of Calgary, Alta., a nephew Billie Simons of Barton, Vt., and many cousins. Two brothers, George and Donnie and a sister predeceased him.

Friends and relatives attended from Thetforde Mines, East Farnham, Sherbrooke, Quebec City, South Stukely and Barton, Vt.

Bearers were Allan George, Ray Robinson, Roy Carson, Carl Horan, Norman Tibbits and Gene Haslett. Interment in Danville Protestant Cemetery.

DALTON P. HOVER
of Sawyerville, Quebec

The family, friends and relatives were saddened to hear of the death of Dalton Hover which occurred at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke on September 25, 1983, at the age of 59, after a long painful illness which he bore with dignity. He was lovingly cared for by his wife Mabel and son Kerry at home until three days previous to his death, when he was admitted to hospital.

Born in Leavitts Mills he was the second son of the late Philip Hover and his wife Margaret Hodge. On June 7, 1947, he was united in marriage to Mabel E. Doherty of Island Brook at the Sawyerville United Church Parsonage by the Rev. C. Cushing. They spent all their married life in Sawyerville except for two years in Burlington, Ont. Dalton's father was very ill so they returned home to help on the farm and help care for his father.

He leavesw to mourn his great loss, his loving wife Mabel, daughter Shirley, her husband Dale and two little grandchildren Crystal and Darren, all of Sutton, sons Keith and his fiancee Heather Mayhew of Brampton, Ont., and Kerry at home, his aged mother, two sisters, two brothers, three sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law, as well as many other relatives and a host of friends.

Prayers were said at the Gordon Smith Funeral Home in Sawyerville on Wed., Sept. 28, then to the United Church where the Rev. Sheila Lawson spoke comforting words to the bereaved family and mourners. Mrs. Claris Phillips beautifully rendered "Beyond the Sunset" with Mrs. Clinton Smith as organist.

He was laid to rest in the family plot in Eaton Cemetery by Roger Turgeon, Willard Ross, Dalton Montgomery, Douglas Mackay, Lincoln Hodge and Tracy Chute.

A delicious lunch was served by the U.C.W. in the church hall after the graveside service.

The beautiful floral tributes and donations to many charities, also the large number who came to the Funeral Home to share in our sorrow showed the love and esteem in which he was held.

There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each must go alone
And there in a light we cannot see
Our Father claims his own;
Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.

JAMES A. BAILEY
(Formerly of Kinnear's Mills, Quebec)

James Alfred Bailey entered into rest at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, August 21, 1983.

He was born in Kinnear's Mills, on October 3, 1907, son of the late William Bailey and his wife, the late Emmaline Morrison.

On December 18, 1935, he was united in marriage to Florence Winnifred Johnston, and of this union three daughters were born, Shirley, Thelma and Helen.

During his lifetime he resided in Kinnear's Mills as a farmer. He also acted as a municipal councillor for a number of years, and the corner barber to many friends and neighbors.

He was a Jewel Member of the Orange Lodge No. 297 of the 2nd Range, Kinnear's Mills, but due to failing health was unable to attend for several years.

His funeral was held at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on August 24. Rev. James Jack officiated. The bearers were Keith Allan, Larry Bailey, Terry Bailey, John Kinnear, Andre Laplante and Leonel Lachance. Organ music was "Amazing Grace" and "O Lord I'm Coming Home". Interment followed in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife Florence, three daughters (Shirley), Mrs. Hubert Learmonth, (Thelma), Mrs. Eddie Gillespie, (Helen) Mrs. Allan Robinson, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two sisters (Emmaline), Mrs. Edmund Morrison, (Elizabeth) Mrs. John Currie and one brother Elmor Bailey, many nieces and nephews.

"His quiet manner and constant love remain in our hearts."

AMOS G. HUME McELRAVY
of Huntingville, Quebec

On Monday, October 3, 1983, Amos McElravy entered into rest at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., in his 89th year. He was born on August 1st, 1895, in Leeds, Que., son of the late James McElravy and his wife, the late Henriette Bailey.

He moved from Leeds Village, as a young man made his life on a farm in Huntingville, Que. He was a member of the Salmon Valley Fish and Game Club and a life member of the Presbyterian Church in Leeds.

He was predeceased by his brother Menzies and sister Lilley Hutchison. He is survived by his stepmother Marion McElravy of North Hatley, half-brother Guy of California, U.S.A., John of Lennoxville, Que., sister-in-law Marjorie McElravy of Lennoxville, half-sister-in-law Patricia McElravy of Lennoxville, his niece Mrs. Lillian Bennett of Lennoxville, nephew Steve and wife Barb McElravy of Regina, Sask., uncle of the late Tom and Alden Beattie, uncle of Lloyd Beattie, Glorie (Mrs. Danny Flynn), Jimmy, Danny McElravy, Mass., U.S.A., Heather, Heidi McElravy, Lennoxville, great-uncle of Diana, Debbie, Laurie, Shelley McElravy of Regina, Sask., great-great uncle of Meghan Flynn of Mass., U.S.A.

Bearers were friends and relatives of the deceased, Barry McElravy, Terry Beattie, Jim Wark, Kenneth McCrea, Sidney Butler, Roland Gibson. Officiating clergy was Rev. Blaine Walker of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke.

Final resting place, Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

May you rest in peace.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Whale group
4 Bosc or Anjou
8 Sports groups
13 Stoma
14 Hindustani
15 Stan's sidekick
16 WWII arm
17 High time
18 French president once
19 Rice dish
21 Agents
23 "Streetcar" role
25 Take the tab
26 Cheryl or Alan
28 Beefs
32 Booze hideaway
37 Wagon
38 "If I — a million..."
39 Blanched chicory
42 "But — on forever"
43 Damsel's cry
45 Whispers
47 Cute indentation
50 Phase
51 Ahead of time
54 Ranked
58 Proclaims
62 Estonian city
63 Equally
64 Fly with the wind
66 Sports-writer Roger
67 Dead duck
68 Beige
69 Musical instruments
70 Coquettes
71 Autumn tool
72 Via

DOWN
1 Assert
2 Maniple
3 "Ritual Fire Dance" composer
4 Taproom
5 Cupid
6 Take on
7 Common talk
8 "The only thing we have—..."
9 Rubber band
10 Astringent
11 Ooze
12 Noticed
13 Young pets
20 Kook
22 Barrel
24 Yemen capital
27 June heroes
29 Bucket
30 Therefore
31 Pack
32 Food fish
33 Indic language
34 Dutch cheese
35 Sample
36 Montand the actor
40 Corrodes
41 Trapshooting
44 House bigwig
46 Offer an opinion
48 Jamaal, "Magic" et al.
49 Sounds of uncertainty
52 Vanquished one
53 N. Mex. state flower
55 Duck
56 Ozone
57 Presses for payment
58 Guru
59 Deception
60 German one
61 Adriatic native
65 Library word

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	L	A	I	R		S	P	A	R		S	P	A	T
E	A	G	L	E		C	A	S	E		P	O	L	O
S	T	A	L	L		U	R	I	S		I	R	O	N
T	H	R	E	A	D	B	A	R	E		R	E	N	E
			T	O	A	D		A	B	I	D	E	D	
B	R	E	W	E	D		E	C	L	A	T			
L	O	C	O		G	A	R	E		S	L	A	T	E
A	B	O	R	T	E	D		B	A	S	E	M	A	N
B	E	L	L	I		A	M	U	R		S	O	R	I
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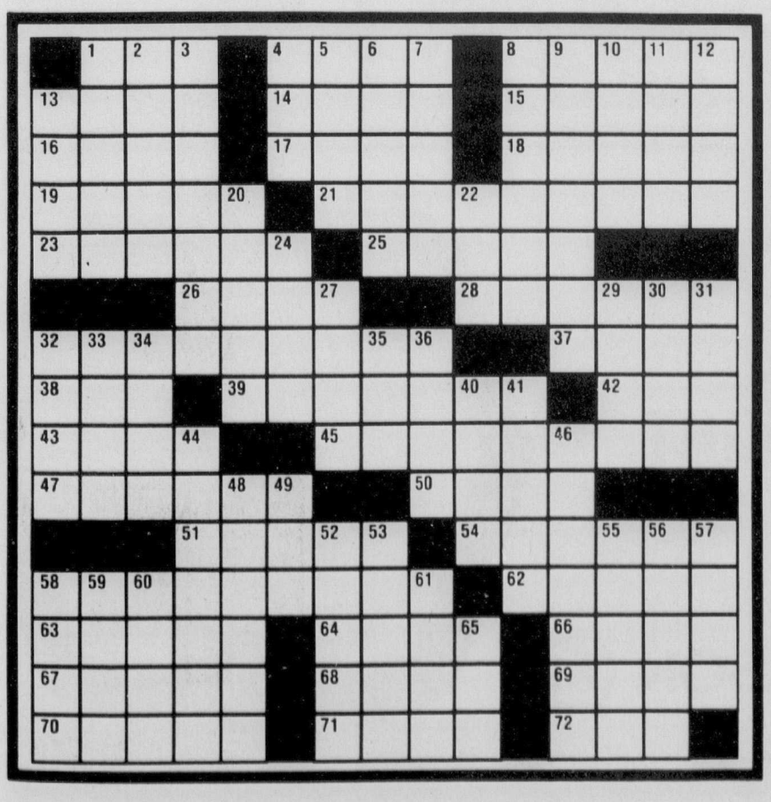
E	D	D	Y		Y	O	R	E		L	E	E	D	S

10/26/83



Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

October 27, 1983

There will be a tremendous improvement in over-all conditions for you this coming year. You will be able to manage situations which previously managed you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romantic adventure is likely today because members of the opposite gender will find you even more appealing than usual. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to your today is to put your heart as well as your head into your work. If you enjoy what you're doing, you'll make it to the top.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that the two persons who have been talking behind your back are saying only nice things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a productive day for you. However, tasks you'll perform the best will be those which require imagination and an artistic touch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are presently unattached and looking for a new relationship, get out and circulate today. You could met the person you've been seeking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That which will be of true value to you today cannot be counted in material ways. Your wealth will be found by helping others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you won't intentionally try to be flamboyant or showy today, your presence will be duly noticed at any gathering. Be yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Providing for loved ones will be a strong movitating factor today. What's more important, your heart will be in your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Charm and wit are your greatest assets today. You'll use them to your advantage in several instances. Smile and the world smiles with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are rather unusual today. Chance could play a favorable role in your affairs, especially business or moneywise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today. There'll be fortunate currents stirring on your behalf which should add to your optimism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to favor you in career and material matters. You could get a lucky break today through an unexpected channel.

Card of Thanks

MACEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to the relatives and friends who sent flowers, food, cards and messages of sympathy; for the acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown at the time of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Clyde Macey. Special thanks to Rev. Craig Chaplin, the bearers and Mrs. Paul who gave us loving support. All was greatly appreciated.
MRS. GEORGINA MACEY
and FAMILY

MOSHER — I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Sherbrooke Hospital, Drs. Paulette, Clark, Dougan, Forget, Joncas, nurses on 3rd a 4th floors; also in I.C.U. for their patience and care while I was hospitalized for tests and surgery. With deep appreciation to my family, friends, clergy for their many visits, phone calls, beautiful cards and flowers. Special thnaks to Sylvia who stayed a few days on my return, to the Three Steeples choir for the sunshine box and others who have brought in food and mail since my return home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
MARGARET (BREAKY)
MOSHER

PEASE — We wish to thank all those who helped us to make our 50th anniversary such a happy occasion. Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Hawes, 2nd floor nurses and staff, Wales Home for decorating. The Cleveland W.I. for preparing and serving the delicious refreshments and Mrs. Nixon for making the anniversary cake. Thanks for the beautiful cards, flowers, gifts and currency. We especially thank our nieces and nephews who came a distance to be with us and all other friends who called. We will have fond memories to cherish.
CLARENCE, GLORIA
PEASE

PERKINS — The family of the late Evelyn Perkins (nee Currier) wish to express their thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbours who sent flowers, food, donations and cards of sympathy at our sad bereavement. Special thanks to the management and staff at the McHarg Rest Home in Ayer's Cliff, L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., the bearers and Rev. Ross Carson Hobbs. Also to the ladies of Crystal Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F. of Rock Island for the lovely lunch at the hall. Your kindness will always be remembered.
THE FAMILY

To all those men and women, French and English, who remembered us, gave donations, furnished transportation, came or helped in any way for our sunshine tea, Saturday, October 22nd, we say "Thank you".
THE WAY'S MILLS
A.C.W.- U.C.W.

Birchton

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. N. Bernier and Mr. Bernier in the loss of her maternal uncle, the late MNA Fabien Belanger of Lambton.

On Thursday, Mrs. A.W. Murray of Scotstown and her son Stanley of Burlington, Ont., were afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. J.A. Murray.

This community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Waymer Laberee and family, at the passing of Waymer.

Hazel Rogers attended the UCW executive meeting at Bury.

Mrs. Pearle Damon of Maplehurst was among the seniors of Lennoxville who enjoyed the bus trip around scenic Willoughby Lake, West Burke, Barton and Newport, Vt.

Mrs. K. Johnston of Bulwer, with her house-guest Miss Kathleen Johnston of B.C. were visitors at the Prescott home recently.

After visiting her daughter Catherine Serwaczeb, Bruno Serwaczeb and grandson, Ben in Port Sydney, Ont., Mrs. Vera Tood has returned home.

Marjorie Robinson was a weekend guest at her mother's, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson.

THE RED CROSS PROGRAMS
help youngsters
BECOME YOUNG ADULTS.
RED CROSS YOUTH

In Memoriam

FLETCHER — In loving memory of my dear husband Dr. H. Bruce Fletcher, who passed away October 26, 1978.
Treasured thoughts of one so dear,
Often brings a silent tear,
Thoughts return to scenes long past
Years go by, but memories last.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
ANNIE (wife)

FORGRAVE — In sad and loving memory of my dear wife, Luvia Forgrave who passed away one year ago, October 26, 1982.
No pen can write, no word can say,
The loss we had one year today,
Her life was full of kindly deeds,
A helping hand to all in need.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
A memory sweet you left behind.
Lovingly remembered by
GORDON

MALBOEUF — In memory of Cyr Malboeuf who passed away October 15, 1972. Sadly missed and always remembered by
OLIVE (wife)
(father, grandfather and great grandfather)

Card of Thanks

COATES — I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for the many phone calls, cards and flowers that I received on my birthday. They were greatly appreciated.
ETHEL COATES

GRAHAM — Billy and Roberta Graham wish to thank their family for planning and having an at home to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. To their relatives and friends for best wishes, cards, gifts and currency. The lovely afternoon will long be remembered.

LABEREE — The family of the late Waymer Laberee wish to thank all the friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness in sending food, flowers, cards, donations and messages of sympathy at the time of his sudden passing. A special thanks to Gerald Lowd, Dr. Lowry and Dr. Murray; to the Rev. Phil Gaudine, Father Bob Jervis Reed and Arlen Bonnar for their comforting words; to Mrs. Clarice Phillips and Mrs Phyllis Smith for their beautiful music; to the Sherbrooke district scout leaders, to the Legion for their service, to members of Quebec-Sherbrooke presbytery; to Meredith Barter, to the bearers, the Bulwer U.C.W. for the lunch served. Yout thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
MARION and the
LABEREE FAMILY
ROBERTA and MORRIS
SMITH and FAMILY

Deaths

BAILEY, Cliford James — Suddenly at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Tuesday, October 25, 1983, Clifford Bailey in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Helen Little. Dear father of Joan and her husband Brian Hopper, Edwin, Beverley, David and his wife Kathleen and Terry. Also survived by his grandson Clifford Bailey Hopper and his sisters, Mrs. Ellen Geake and Mrs. Bernice King. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Friday, October 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lynn Ross officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

DAUNCEY, John—At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Monday, October 24, 1983, John Dauncey of Sherbrooke, Que., in his 80th year. Dear son of the late William Dauncey and his wife Ethel Platt. Graveside service will be held on Thursday, October 27 at 1:30 at Bury Protestant Cemetery, Rev. Bruce Kaiser officiating. Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

McCLARY, Arthur Irving — Peacefully at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, Arthur McClary in his 89th year, beloved husband of Mary White. No visitation. Members of King Edward Lodge No. 78 will meet at Hatley United Church for a Masonic Service on Thursday at 8 p.m. Funeral service at Hatley United Church on Friday, October 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment Hatley United Church Cemetery. If friends so desire they may make contributions to Hatley United Church In Memoriam Fund. Arrangements by Webster-Cass.

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PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS ..... **50c** per count line
Minimum charge: **$3.50**
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, **$10.00** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **$15.00** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.
ALL OTHER PHOTOS: **$10.00**
OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **$15.00** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **50c** per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:
Death notices for **Friday** Records may be called in at **569-4856** between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between **8:00** and **10:00 p.m.** Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Sports

the Record

Wilson's performance signifies a changing of the guard for Raiders

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — The changing of the guard was drawing to a close. Marc Wilson, Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback, was being beseiged by a flock of writers and photographers following his club's 40-38 National Football League victory over Dallas Cowboys on Sunday night.

In the locker next to his, Jim Plunkett dressed quietly, almost unnoticed.

It must be tough, someone commented, to be ignored after having been surrounded by crowds like that.

"Oh, I don't know," Plunkett said with a sad smile, surveying the unoccupied space around him. "I've been in this kind of crowd plenty of times, too.

"This looks fairly permanent. It's always difficult when you're not playing, but it's something we all have to accept somewhere down the line."

Then Plunkett, a victim of some disastrous seasons with New England and San Francisco before being rescued by the Raiders, pulled on his boots, slung his jacket over his shoulder, worked his way past Wilson and his court and strolled out of the locker room — alone.

Wilson is the epitome of the good guy — a soft-spoken gentleman who set all kinds of passing records at Brigham Young in the late 1970s, then became the Raiders' No.1 draft choice in 1980, the year Plunkett reached the pinnacle with his Super Bowl victory.

And in a matter of five days beginning last Wednesday, Wilson became the Raiders' starting quarterback, the co-signer of a rich, five-year NFL contract and the first quarterback to beat Dallas Cowboys this season.

For a few days last week, Wilson was very much in danger of becoming a renegade of sorts, a potential league-jumper. He was being wooed by Donald Trump, owner of the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals. Negotiations had begun with Wilson's agent, Howard Slusher.

"There was never an ultimatum like, 'Sign me or I'm going to leave,' never anything like that," Wilson said. "I just think everybody just knew it was coming down to the wire and something had to happen one way or the other.

"The situation was that either the Raiders were committed to me or I was going to go to the USFL. It just worked out that the Raiders decided they wanted to have me around for a while. It's nice to be liked — especially at those prices.

"I heard Trump said on TV that they weren't interested in me, that they never were, that I was a backup quarterback, that they had no interest in me, which is a flat-out lie."

Raiders coach Tom Flores said it was only coincidence that Plunkett was yanked and Wilson installed as the starter and then signed, all at the same time the USFL was waving big bucks in his direction.

"We felt we had to make a change because of the way things had been going the past few weeks," Flores said. "We just felt a change was needed and that Marc deserved a chance to play.

"And we'd been working on signing Marc since the summer. It just so happened that it came to a head now."

Al Davis, owner of the Raiders and architect of the American Football League's player raids on the NFL in the '60s, added: "We want to win."

"The players are the game and the players have to be paid."

Third-period goal lifts Stars over Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — Minnesota got a couple of lucky bounces Tuesday night and goaltender Don Beaupre, for one, is hoping the North Stars can now start rolling.

Neal Broten scored the winning goal of 13:34 of the third period on a shot from behind the red line that bounced off Montreal defenceman Craig Ludwig as Minnesota beat the Canadiens 4-3 for their first National Hockey League road victory of the season.

The victory improved the North Stars won-lost record to 3-5-1 and was their first road victory in six starts. They had tied one of those games.

"We've been giving up a lot of goals lately," said Beaupre, who played two periods in the North Stars' 11-2 lost to Quebec Nordiques last Saturday. "We played better defensively this game and maybe it'll help us get started."

Broten said the North Stars haven't had trouble getting started he said it's finishing that has been the Minnesota bugaboo.

Our problem this year is that we've only been playing for two periods," said Broten. "We've been putting too much pressure on ourselves after winning only two of eight games.

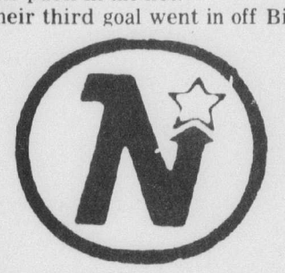
"We got a few lucky breaks tonight."

BAD BREAKS

The breaks didn't seem so lucky as far as Ludwig and defenceman Bill Root were concerned.

About six minutes before Broten's bounced in off Ludwig, Jordy Douglas had given the North Stars a 3-2 lead. Douglas, like Broten, didn't actually put the puck in the net.

"Their third goal went in off Bill's



skate and the fourth one hit Craig's leg," said Montreal goaltender Richard Sevigny. "That's part of the game, I guess.

"One of these nights we'll get those kinds of lucky breaks."

The puck was taking strange hops all game long.

North Stars defenceman Gordie Roberts' first-period pass hit forechecking Mark Hunter's skate and bounced to Doug Wickenheiser, who spun from behind the North Stars' net to drill the puck into the top corner behind Beaupre.

In the second period, after Sevigny skated out to the right-wing circle to confront the onrushing Willi Plett, the Minnesota forward's shot bounced off the end boards all the way to rookie defenceman Randy Velischek near the blue line. He fired the puck into the still-vacated net for his first NHL goal.

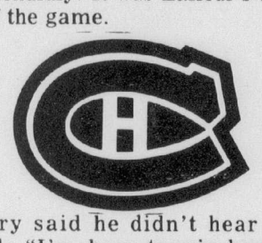
And in the third, Ryan Walter, planted in front of the net, deflected a wrist shot by centre Guy Carbonneau past Beaupre to create a 3-3 deadlock.

Dino Ciccarelli, for Minnesota, and Montreal's Mario Tremblay scored the other goals.

For just the third game in Montreal's nine starts Guy Lafleur didn't score, but Montreal coach Bob Berry's patience more thin after the veteran right winger has on the ice for the goal by Douglas.

Berry Benched Lafleur for more than 10 minutes, sending him back out late in the game with Montreal down 4-3 and many of the Forum crowd of 15,731 chanting "Guy, Guy".

He promptly took a pass and unleashed a low shot that Beaupre kicked out splendidly. It was Lafleur's only shot of the game.



Berry said he didn't hear the crowd: "I'm here to win hockey games, not popularity contests."

Asked why he sent him back out when he did, Berry said: "I thought at that point he might be a little fired up.

"He certainly had a great scoring chance right after that that brought the place down."

Lafleur wasn't making much noise after the game.

"I've got nothing to say, he's the boss," was Lafleur's curt reply to reporters' queries.

Flyers slip by Nordiques

QUEBEC (CP) — Rich Sutter seems to be adapting quite nicely to his new National Hockey League surroundings.

Traded to Philadelphia by Pittsburgh Penguins on the weekend, Sutter joined his twin brother Ron and has scored twice in as many games as a Flyer, including one Tuesday night that helped sink Quebec Nordiques 4-2.

"There's not a big difference geographically, but there's a big difference in team organization," said Sutter of the change in his Pennsylvania location.

While the Flyers, second in the Patrick Division, boosted their won-lost-tied record to 1-2-1, the Penguins dropped their eighth game in nine starts and are last in the same division.

"I'm pleased the Flyers had faith in me, and I'm really happy to be here," added Rich, one of six Sutter brothers playing in the NHL.

"I knew the Penguins were thinking about trading me, but I just didn't know where. When my parents found out about the trade, my mother was so happy that she cried."

KEY GOAL

Sutter's goal was a key one in the game, which was marked by the inability of both teams to polish off what they had started. It came at 13:26 of the second period — with help from brother Ron and veteran Darryl Sittler — and provided the Flyers with a 3-0 lead.

Ray Allison, with a first-period goal, and Tim Kerr, had scored earlier for the Flyers, who showed no signs of wilting despite the fact they were playing their fourth game in six nights.

Just when the Nordiques, who were unbeaten in six games — five of them victories — showed signs of life after Alain Cote's goal at 14:20 of the middle period, Paul Holmgren restored the three-goal lead just over two minutes later.

That was simply an additional cushion when Quebec rookie Bo Berglund, with a power-play goal — his fifth — at 18:31 of the third period, sliced the lead to 4-2.

"They took the centre away from us," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron. "They checked very well, especially, after they got the lead.

"We lacked cohesion, but we worked hard."

HOWE SHINES

The Flyers simply worked more effectively, starting with defenceman Mark Howe, who broke down the ice with Allison on the first goal and made Quebec goaltender Dan Bouchard commit himself before sliding the puck to Allison.

"Mark played an excellent game in clearing the puck out of the zone and setting up scoring plays," said Flyers coach Bob McCammon. "And I thought Rick MacLeish really shut down Peter Stastny.

"Really, this was our best game as a team."

Blake Wesley, the Nordiques defenceman, added: "Against a team like the Flyers, you have to create your own chances, but the way they used two forecheckers, it hurt us. They'll probably use the same strategy against us in Philadelphia on Thursday night, so we may have to change our game plan a little."

Arnie brings golf back to China

CHUNG SHAN, China (AFP) — Veteran golfer Arnold Palmer is reintroducing golf to China and foreign tourists will soon be able to swing their clubs on the mainland after the game was banned by the Communist regime in 1949.

Palmer, whose company designed the Chung Shan Golf Course, came to see for himself during the weekend the 18-hole championship course in this hot, spring resort 30 minutes drive from the Portuguese enclave of Macau.

The 5,991-metre, par-72 course, planted with Bermuda grass from the United States, is set in a valley and surrounded by paddy fields and imposing mountains. The project is scheduled to open next April.

Swinging, his clubs, Palmer, 54, amazed more than 100 reporters and visitors and bewildered a group of local Chinese laborers with his tremendous drives down the unfinished fairway.

He then asked a Chinese construction handyman to have a try with an iron. The surprised laborer, Hu Ziaochun, hit the ball with a six iron about 50 metres.

The Chinese, who confessed later that he had never held a club before in his life, tried again. The second ball landed almost in the same spot as the first. Even Palmer looked impressed by his student of 10 minutes.

Henry Fox, chairman of the Chung Shan Hot Spring Golf Club, said the cost of the project was about $3.6 million and the land had been leased from China for 20 years, starting in 1982.

At the expiry of the contract, the golf club and all other facilities will be given to Chinese provincial authorities.

McCourt signing could prove wise

TORONTO (CP) — The signing of centre Dale McCourt by Toronto Maple Leafs couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

On Monday, the Leafs discovered that ligament damage to the knee of centre Peter Ihnacak is worse than first suspected.

After Ihnacak was injured last Sunday, it was thought he'd be out for two or three weeks. Now he's expected to be gone from the National Hockey League club an additional five or six weeks.

The loss of Ihnacak and left winger Walt Poddubny (out 10 weeks with a broken ankle) has forced coach Mike Nykoluk to shuffle his lines.

McCourt, signed last Saturday after he was released by Buffalo Sabres, will centre right winger Miroslav Frycer with converted centre Bill Derlago on the left side.

"I'm trying to get a line together that's going to score some goals," said Nykoluk. "You're not going to win with just one line scoring."

McCourt possesses the same offensive skills as Ihnacak but is not as truculent. He likes to slow the play down in the opposition's zone and hit his wingers as they break down the wings.

"Miroslav is pretty good around the net and Billy's good with the puck," said McCourt. "Hopefully, he and I can work together and try to get Miroslav in the open.

"If the wingers are coming up from behind me, I like to hang on to the puck for as long as I can, so when I do give it to them, they're wide open."

Meanwhile, the Leafs will have to tighten defensively when they play host to Edmonton Oilers tonight. In their last game, a 8-5 loss Sunday, they allowed Philadelphia Flyers 50 shots on net and by Nykoluk's statistics, 25 real scoring opportunities.

"It's a breakdown of the whole system," explained defenceman Dave Parrish. "It's not one particular line or one particular set of defenceman or any particular person.

"We get running around in our own zone and we're getting away from our discipline. If everybody plays his position, the other team gets fewer chances in our zone.

"We see somebody make a mistake and everybody tries to overcompensate for it and we end up running around."

Canadians must pull up socks before Sherbrooke

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada must now get down to serious business after dropping their third straight preliminary-round match in the Canada Cup volleyball tournament Tuesday night.

The Canadians fell in straight sets - 16-14, 15-9, 15-5 - to Cuba, a team they defeated three times out of five in a recent exhibition tournament in Western Canada.

Canada will not have to wait long for another crack at the Cubans. Because they are assured of a fourth-place finish in the four-team tournament with a 0-3 record, the Canadians meet Cuba in a semifinal in Sherbrooke Thursday night. Cuba ended the preliminary round in first place at 3-0.

The United States and Poland will complete the preliminaries in Trois-Rivieres tonight before meeting again in a semifinal in Sherbrooke on Friday night.

The teams, with a 1-1 mark, were to meet last night, but a strike by maintenance workers at the university where they were scheduled to play forced a postponement. They will play the match in another gymnasium tonight.

Paul Gratton, the Captain of the Canadian team, said he was not disturbed by the opening-round performance.

"We're studying our opponents and will make adjustments," he said.

"The most important thing for us is to reach our peak in the semifinals and finals."

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Last-place Jets host front-running Voyageurs

SHERBROOKE — The Jets will be in search of a first home-ice victory in the 1983-84 American Hockey League season tonight when Nova Scotia Voyageurs visit the Sherbrooke Sports Palace at 7:30.

Things won't be easy for the Jets, owners of a 2-7 won-lost record and last place in the Northern Division, as they try to put the brakes on a two-game losing skid. Sherbrooke will have only four men patrolling the bluelines tonight as call-ups to Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League have left them short at that crucial position.

Kelly Elcombe, Steven Fletcher, Craig Channell and Bill Whelton are the gang of four and two of that group are hurting with minor injuries — Elcombe with a sore hand and Whelton with a bad ankle.

The much-criticized defence will need a boost from the offence as the Jets seek their first victory over Nova Sctia since early in their inaugural season. Sherbrooke last defeated the Voyageurs Oct. 29, 1982 when long-departed veteran goaltender Pierre Hamel was the hero of a 5-3 decision. Since that night Nova Scotia has won four times at the Sports Palace while taking five straight in Halifax.

The scoring units wil have to do an about-face if they are to give their defence any support. In the nine games the Jets have played so far this year, forwards have accounted for only 22 goals. Defencemen have added another four. To compound the shaky output by forwards, 12 of the 22 have come from three players — Ron Wilson (3), Rick Bowness (3) and Claude Larose (6).

The lethargic attack hasn't been helped by some dismal outings defensively either. While they have been able to beat opposition goaltending only 26 times, the Jets have surrendered a total of 42 goals.

Coach Ron Racette doesn't have much to go on for the selection of a goaltender either, unless of course he believes in Ouyja boards. Newly-acquired Warren Skorodenski gets the call against the 4-3 Vees tonight but his goals-against-average of 4.50 since arriving in Sherbrooke last week won't strike any terror in Voyageur shooter's hearts. His backup tonight, Paul Pageau, has a GAG of 4.40.

Still, Racette feels that Skorodenski is the better of the two — for the Vees anyway. He says he liked some of what he saw in the Jets' 3-1 loss to Maine Mariners in Portland Saturday night — a game in which Skorodenski faced 41 shots on net — and is going to reward him with a start against the Voyageurs — co-leaders in the Northern Division.

The Voyageurs are locked in a four-way tie for first with Adirondack Red Wings, Moncton Alpines and Maine and a win over the so far hapless Jets might open a little breathing space between them and the others; that is, if Adirondack falls to Hershey Bears in another AHL contest tonight.

Four Gaiters to all-star team

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen's Golden Gaels dominate the Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference all-star team as befits the new league champions.

The Gaels, who finished three points ahead of defending champion Concordia Stingers, had three players named to the offensive team and four to the defensive team announced Tuesday.

The Stingers had six players named, Bishop's Gaiters and Carleton Ravens four each, Ottawa Gee-Gees three and McGill Redmen two.

Along with place kicker Bill Barrable, the Queen's players on the offensive team are guard Tony McDowell and slotback Ross O'Doherty along with centre Jim De Silva and wide receiver Joe Barnabe of Carleton, guard Lance Harry, tackle Nick Benjamin and running back Albert Calaguiro of Concordia and tackle Bob Karas of McGill.

Although he couldn't lead his team to a playoff berth, Karel Nemec of Bishop's was chosen quarterback along with teammates Tony Amorosa at tight end and Chris Skinner at running back. Nigel McClean of Ottawa, the other team which missed the playoffs following a league-leading 7-0 won-lost record last season, was named to a wide receiver spot.

Linemen Dave Dakers and Gary Kynoch, linebacker Phil Marsland and deep back Norm Pfenning were the Queen's players named to the defensive team along with linebackers Frank Montelfare and Ross Reeves and back J.F. Godin of Concordia.

Carleton's pair were punter Jeff Morris and back Tom Timlin while those from Ottawa were lineman Boyd Young and linebacker Mike Pabilli. Marc Labrecque of McGill was named an all-star lineman and John Gutelius of Bishop's a linebacker.

Doug Hargreaves of Queen's and Charlie Baillie of McGill were named co-holders of coach-of-the-year honors, Margreaves for pulling his club to a 4-1-2 won-lost-tied record and first place after finishing at 3-4 last season, Baillie for taking the Redmen to their second successive 4-3 record and third place.

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Sports

the Record

Sabres' Bowman uses amateur draft like a supermarket shopper

Next to when his team captures the Stanley Cup, Scotty Bowman's favorite time of year is draft day. It's also one of his busiest.

The general manager-coach of Buffalo Sabres uses the National Hockey League entry draft the way some of us use a supermarket. Bowman's machinations have taken the Sabres to the brink of exploding on the NHL with a wave of youthful stars who just might relocate the Cup to upstate New York from Long Island.

"The draft is a gamble," says Bowman. "You're dealing almost solely with potential.

"You never know how an 18- or 19-year-old will react to the NHL."

Bowman has proven himself to be a pretty fair riverboat gambler. In the last two drafts of amateur talent, he had six first-round picks, three in each draft. The core of the Sabres will be those selections.

"The only way to build a championship team is through the draft," Bowman says. "The Canadiens proved that, the Islanders have proven it.

"You have to draft the right kids, of course, and then work with them to develop them, get their talent out. But there are so many talented young players out there. Of course, until we've had a few years to assess them, we can't really be sure how we've done."

DONE NICELY

Bowman appears to have done very nicely. In 1982, he grabbed Phil Housley, Paul Cyr and Dave Andreychuk in the first round. This year, it was Tom Barrasso, Normand Lacombe and Adam Creighton.

Except for Housley, those names aren't exactly up there with Wayne Gretzky and Mike Bossy.

But, given time, Bowman may have a handful of all-stars on his roster. And that won't take much time, considering how sensationally the kids performed in the playoffs last spring as Buffalo swept Montreal and extended the favored Boston Bruins to overtime of the seventh game of the Adams Division final, it won't take much time.

Housley, of course, is the centrepiece, an exciting defenceman who also can be used at centre and was on the NHL all-rookie team last year.

Bowman had the audacity to compare Housley to Bobby Orr after the Sabres drafted the teenager out of South St. Paul High School.

Bowman got the chance to nail Housley on the sixth pick of the first round in 1982 with a selection acquired from Los Angeles for aging defenceman Jerry Korab. A trade with Calgary just before the draft gained the Sabres another first-rounder, which turned out to be Cyr.

The deal cost the Sabres goalie Don Edwards, who had a mediocre season, and defenceman Richie Dunn, who lasted one year with the Flames and now is in Hartford. Buffalo also received two second-round picks.

With their own first rounder in 1982, they selected Andreychuk, who could be the gunner the Sabres have lacked since Rick Martin wrecked his knee.

Last June, Buffalo had the fifth selection in the opening round thanks to a deal that sent Martin to Los Angeles. With that pick, the Sabres took Barrasso, an 18-year-old goalie fresh out of high school, who quit the U.S. Olympic team to turn pro. Barrasso opened the season in the Sabres net.

Of course, Bowman might have goofed on some of his draftees, too. Neither Steve Patrick, Sean McKenna nor Mike Moller have indicated they are ready for regular duty as NHL forwards.

Gunters tops Richmond softball

By Stephen McDougall

RICHMOND — The Gunters team of Richmond finished first overall in the Richmond/Windsor baseball series this past summer, but finished second in finals, with a loss to Ferme Lamoureux.

The Gunters team won the regular season title with 21 points, winning 10 games, losing three and tying one. The Lamoureux team also had 21 points overall but came finished second because of Gunters' better won-lost-tied record in the regular schedule.

The Gunters team, sponsored by the Grand Central Hotel in Richmond, began league play four years ago. They won the finals their first year but came in third overall in points. In their second year, they clinched both the overall series in points and the finals as well. In their third year, they lost the finals and came in second overall in points.

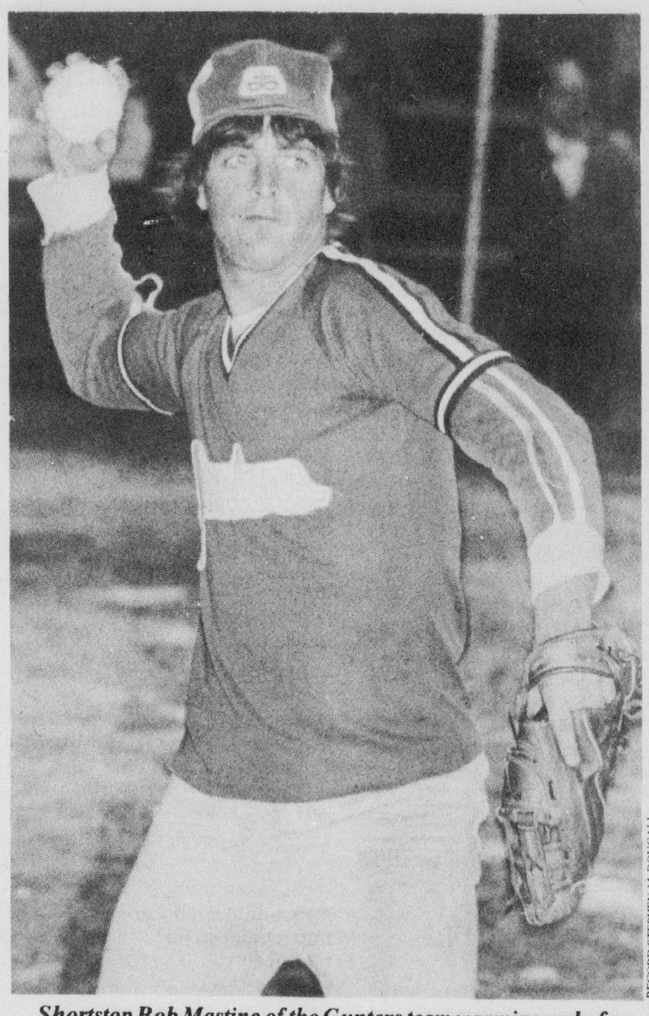
They lost the finals this year two games to one to the Lamoureux team. Gunters lost the the final encounter 15-6 in a game which included home runs in the first, third and fifth innnings by Marcel Couture of the Lamoureux club.

Gunters had won the first of the three final games with a score of 7-4, which included a home run by team captain Brian Lynch. They lost the second game 12-7 during heavy rains.

Their best players for the series were pitcher Danny Enright, right fielder Ricky Keenan and shortstop Bob Mastine.

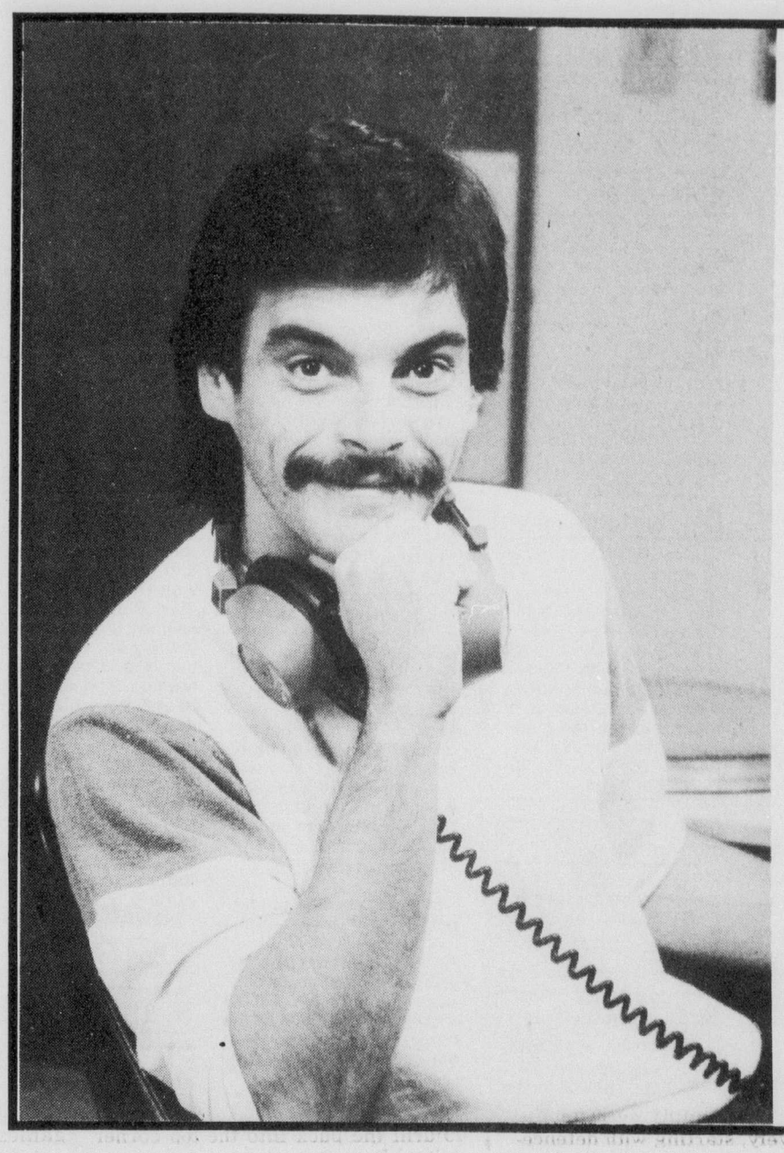
The third team in the regular season was Boucherie St. Cyr with 18 points.

Other teams in the league were: Richmond Hardware, Richmond Pizza, Pavage Richmond, Les Copains (Windsor) and the Patrick Family.



RECORD STEPHEN McDOUGALL

Shortstop Bob Mastine of the Gunters team warming up before a Danville game last August. The team lost the finals but won the league overall in point standings.



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Megantic holds relays

By Janet Element

MEGANTIC — The Fernand Grenier Relay Races were held October 1-2 in Megantic for the second year in a row and were organized and sponsored by the southern district Optimist clubs.

The relay race has a history dating back 16 years and last year added a 'Bout-Chou' category. The category is for fifth and sixth grade school students. The race is comprised of three sections of 1.8 km. and a final sprint of 700 metres. Teams have six members and each runner participates in every section, running approximately 300 metres each. All runners can then compete in the final sprint.

On Saturday, October 1 35 teams of Bout-Chou runners toed the starting line and after jumping the gun once, the 35 teams raced down the main street of Megantic supported by the townspeople and parents lining the street. The Optimist-sponsored team from Danville was trying try to improve on its second-place finish of last year.

On paper they were a much faster team this year but so were several teams. The team from Danville, after putting up a great fight, eventually finished third overall beaten for second place by just five seconds. Team members included three students from each of the Masson and A.D.S. Elementary schools, and they were: Mario Ruel, Danielle Gagnon, Eric Mastine, Eric Lefebvre, Mario Matthews and Patrick Gagnon. Caroline Raymond and Yan Arseheault were substitutes.

On Sunday, October 2 the Optimist-sponsored senior team raced the 68 km from La Guadaloupe to Megantic finishing ninth out of 23 senior teams. A veteran team from Danville also completed the 46 km from Lambton to Megantic, finishing third overall in its category. The Danville veterans were the only team with a woman runner and it was the first time in the race's 16-year history that a woman competed in the final 3 km sprint.

June Landry took home the gold medal. Special thanks were extended to Landry on behalf of her male team members as she was a last-minute replacement and permitted the gang of "old" runners to compete in the very interesting and exciting race.

PHOTO/JANET ELEMENT

Danville 'Bout-Chou' team members (bottom row, l to r) Eric Lefebvre, Eric Mastine, Mario Matthews, Yan Arsenault, (back row) Danielle Gagnon, Caroline Raymond, Danville Optimist Club president Pierre Beliveau, Mario Ruel and Patrick Gagnon are all smiles after a third-place finish in the Fernand Grenier relay races held recently in Lake Megantic.

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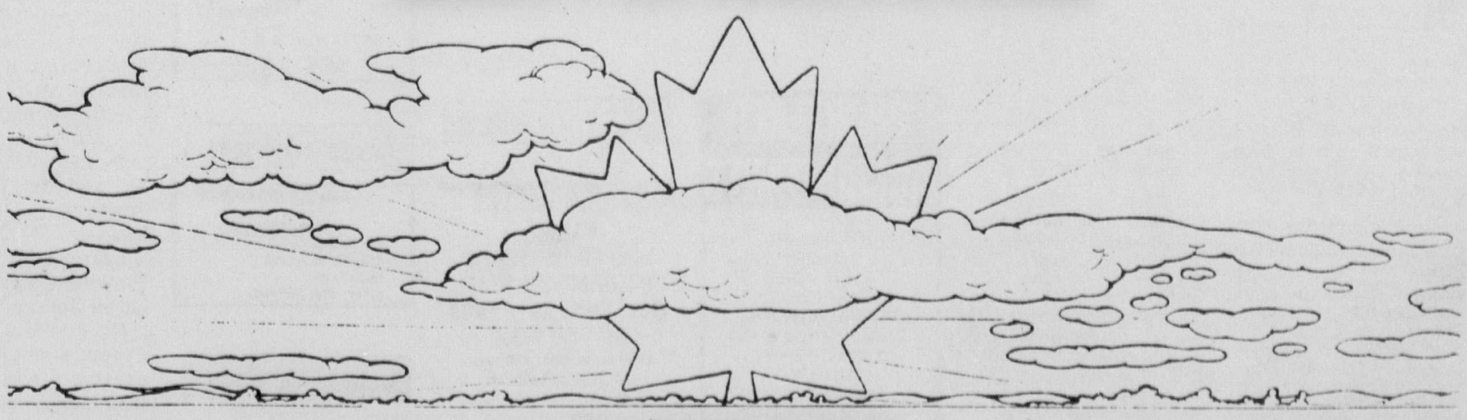

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10 Rest homes

PRIVATE HOME FOR the elderly opening soon in Waterloo. For information call (514)539-2622.

TAYLOR'S REST HOME - private & semi-private rooms, homey atmosphere. Tel. 875-3634 or 889-2893.

20 Job Opportunities

TOPLESS BAR MAID wanted, average pay $300. to $400. per week. Tel. 864-6124.

YOUNG SERIOUS MUSICIAN, 18-25 years - Vocals - must, guitar or keyboard - must - able to travel - Country & Western - band experience not necessary. P.O. Box 878, Richmond, Que. J0B 2A0 or 826-6208, Steve or Mark.

25 Work wanted

TREE CUTTING, trimming of cedar hedges, etc. Free estimate. Tel. 569-2036 or 566-1579.

26 Courses

FRENCH OR SPANISH lessons, experienced teacher, private group classes. Tel. 565-8026 after 4 p.m.

28 Professional Services

LANE COUNSELLING SERVICES - Therapy, counselling, or psychological testing for families, couples, or individuals. Tel. 842-2670 evenings.

NOTARY

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER

CARLA COURTENAY, 85 Queen St., Lennoxville. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Tel: (office) 564-0184 or (res.) 562-2423.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

40 Cars for sale

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 360 motor, 8 cyl., good mileage, speed control, good condition, fully equipped. $4,000 cash or best offer. Tel. (514) 292-3558.

THREE MODEL-T CARS, partly restored, 1927: coupe, pick-up, roadster; 1915 Ford; Michigan pay loader, very good condition; White tractor truck, 250 Cumming with 15 speed; 47 motor cycle, very good condition. Tel. 872-3228.

VOLKSWAGEN BEATLE 1974, $500. Tel. (514)292-5663 (Mansonville).

41 Trucks for sale

1976 DODGE KARY-VAN two ton, six wheeler, good condition, no rust, 360 motor. Sacrifice $800. or best offer. 200 Queen, Lennoxville, 565-8290.

43 Campers-Trailers

8 FT. CAMPER for 1/2-ton truck, very clean, bargain price. Tel. 832-2285.

PROWLER TRAILER 1978, 19 ft. rarely used, very clean, price to be discussed, also bath-tub, only 2 months of use, as new, 5 ft. (gold). Tel. 566-1996 after 1 p.m.

60 Articles for sale

12 & 16 dry firewood. Tel. 889-2237 after 7 p.m.

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886.

21 FT. ALUMINUM closed truck body. Side door. Tel. 876-2652.

ADMIRAL ENERGY SAVER dishwasher. Used only one year, just like new. Asking $350. Call 562-7158.

APPLES: McINTOSH, seconds only $3.00 per bushel. Deliveries in Lennoxville area. H. Peterson, Hatley Village, 838-4859.

HAY FOR SALE - for horses, beef cattle & young stock. Tel. 562-1931.

MAGNAVOX VIDEO CASSETTE recorder, rarely used, has all features. $500. firm. Call 839-3624 or 562-7158.

MODEL 530 International manure spreader, like new, C-128 International mowing machine. Tel. after 5 p.m. 875-3039.

PRAIRIE HOUSE COLLECTIBLES opening Saturday, October 29, 10 a.m. - 386 Brome Rd., corner of Bromont Blvd. & Fulford Rd. (in Fulford), off exit 78. Come for the best! At Prairie House smiles are free.

SET OF RING chains - 8 large rings - newly rebuilt caulks, $175. Tel. 826-2931.

SOUND SYSTEM, LLOYD'S - 35 watt, including radio AM-FM, FM stereo, turntable, 8-track tape, speakers and cabinet. $250. Tel. 563-8911.

STOVE TOP NUTONE fan, like new. Tel. 569-4678.

WE HAVE THE famous orthopedic mattresses from L.M. Inc., prescription sets guaranteed 10 years, also regular mattresses with base, all sizes, hospital mattresses, etc. Pull-out couches and assorted chairs, several colors, 50% reduction for a limited time only. - Chez John, 1000 St-Joseph (corner of Pacific). Open every day from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 562-2233.

WINTER TIRES AT super prices - Call me, Eddy, at Le Pneutier, 564-2211.

61 Articles wanted

BUYING GOLD JEWELLERY - Pocket watches, small antiques. 565-8188, Léo Valcourt, 233 Queen street, Lennoxville.

CLEANING? — Anything you don't need we'll pick up. Call 567-0533 or 566-6979.

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture, dishes, lamps, coins, advertising, postcards, envelopes and hockey cards. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, P.Q. (819)875-3855.

63 Antiques Stamps - coins

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces, excellent condition. $675. Tel. 565-1649.

67 Poultry

25 DEKALB RED hens, laying well. Reasonably priced. Tel. (819)872-3341 at mealtime or evenings.

68 Pets

WHITE MALE HUSKY dog, blue-eyed, looking for good country home, great with children. Tel. 864-6774.

80 Home Services

DUAL-ENERGY - If you are heating with oil and wish to convert to electrical heating, take advantage of Government grants (1,450$), applicable to wall board units with thermostat, 200 AMP entrance and electric water heaters. We await interest-free grants. Free estimate for Sherbrooke and area. Tel. 562-3984 after 6 p.m.

81 Garden center

CEDAR TREES FOR hedges, also hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

83 Lost

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR reward for 10 year old female Irish setter lost in Montreal. Tel. (514)933-1569.

88 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED COMPANY, specialists in licenced NHL souvenirs, sports wear, seeks independent sales agents with car. Excellent terms. Resumé references to Cartophillium Inc., 798 Conseil, suite 201, Sherbrooke, Que. J1G 1L2.

89 Personal

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me, Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, (819)569-3950.

91 Miscellaneous

REPARATION BURGESS REPAIR Service, 227 Queen street, Lennoxville. - Have your snow blowers repaired now before snow comes - we also repair chain saws, etc. Tel. 567-8679.

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville

Sawyerville—
Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BELANGER, HEBERT & ASSOCIES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
A. Jackson Noble, C.A.
234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400
SHERBROOKE
(819) 563-2331
LAC-MEGANTIC
(819) 583-0611
COWANSVILLE
(514) 263-2087
ASBESTOS
(819) 879-5459

92 Legal Notices

LA CORPORATION MUNICIPALE DU VILLAGE DE NORTH HATLEY

CALL FOR TENDERS FOR GARGAGE PICK-UP AND DISPOSAL

Contractor needed to pick up garage (excluding construction meterials), throughout the Village of North Hatley, to serve approximately 338 permanent residences, 102 cottages and 8 commercial places, for a three (3) year period, commencing January 1st, 1984.

Garbage will be disposed of, in a legal dump, cost of disposal therefore to be included in the contract price. Also, from the beginning of June of each year to the end of September, the pick up must be made twice a week for commercial places. Garbage will be picked up once a week, on Municipal roadsides, on Saturdays, unless otherwise agreed between the parties.

The tenderer shall put up a 25% performance bond for each year of the contract.

The contractor must have a "Transport déchets du Québec, Région 05, Groupe 1, permis pour déchets solides" and that saie permit must be valid for, at least, the duration of the contract and the contractor must be registered with La Commission de la Santé et de la Sécurité du Travail du Québec.

Tenders will be accepted up to NOON on the 11th of November 1983, and will be opened at the regular meeting of November 14th 1983. Also, tenders should be sealed and marked "Tender for garbage".

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Any tenderer must be present at the meeting, on November 14th, 1983, at 20:00 o'clock for opening of the tenders, the final decision not necessarily taken the same night.

If a tenderer does not meet all these requirements, the tender will be considered.

Please send your demand to the Municipal office of North Hatley, C.P. 30, North Hatley, QC, J0B 2C0.

The secretary-Treasurer
FRANCINE SIROIS

92 Legal Notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWN OF COOKSHIRE
PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned, election president that a vote is necessary for this election now for the town of Cookshire and that this vote will take place on November 6, 1983; and, also that the persons running as candidates for this election, and the only votes accepted, are:

ELECTION OF MAYOR:
Claude Morneau, technician, 150 St-Laurent St., Cookshire.
Guy Veilleux, work's director, 1005 Main St. East, Cookshire.

Election of councillor, seat no 2:
Lucette Mignault, housewife, 220 Plaisance St., Cookshire.
André St-Onge, hotelkeeper, 280 Main St., East, Cookshire.

The voting office is located in the basement of St-Camille, 170 Main St. East, Cookshire.
The voting office for advance polling is located at the town hall, 100 Main St. East, Cookshire.

Official count will be at the town hall in Cookshire the same night of the voting, as soon as the voting boxes will be given.
Anyone interested may taken notice and act accordingly.
Given in Cookshire, this 23rd day of October, 1983.
ANDRÉ CROISETIÈRE
Election president

AUCTION SALE

SPRING VALLEY FARMS
POLLED HEREFORD PRODUCTION SALE
Sat. Oct. 29th, 1983
at 1:00 P.M.
at Hobbs Sales Arena, Ashton, Ontario
For sale catalogues contact:
OWNER—Mack James
613-257-2032 or
JOYNT AUCTION SERVICE
613-283-4730

AUCTION SALE

MACHINERY AUCTION
TUES. NOV. 1, 1983 at 1:00 p.m.
at the Richmond Exhibition Grounds
Richmond, Quebec

TO BE SOLD: Allis Chalmers gleaner combine model F-with diesel motor; grain head and 4 row corn head; David Brown tractor 1210 diesel; Howard rotavateur H.E. 80"; John Deere grass chopper; New Holland rake-#256; 7' Detson snow blower (auger); 4 furrow Oliver plow; Laurin tractor cab; New Holland mower 450; Kuhne tedder; dump trailer; 7' hydraulic blade with cylinder; 3 pt. hitch circular saw (new).
For information contact:
CRACKHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
David "Butch" Crack
Richmond, Que.
819-826-2424

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, at 1 p.m.
Salle chez Yvon, 2000 ft. pass C.H.U.
Stoke Road

WILL BE SOLD: Good quality and clean furniture: Mahogany bedroom set, Chippendale style; 1 baby grand piano; 2 living room sets, one mahogany and one walnut; 2 beds with post, 39"; 1 Martha Washington embroidery cabinet; 2 pine chests; 1 brass bed; 1 brass head bed, 60"; 1 Queen Ann buffet; 1 box stove; mahogany telephone table; 1 humidor; 1 grind stone with pedals; lot of books, (comics); lot of war medals; hair pins; lot of 78 playing records; collection of oil lamps; assortment of coffee tables; chairs; dishes; antique tools, etc. Heated hall, cantine.
YVON BOUCHER
Licensed Auctioneer
Tel. 819-567-7781

DIRECTORY

For space in this *Directory* please contact Beryl Williams at 569-9525

Auctioneers

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CONTACT
RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

ROSS BENNETT
LICENCED BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
For your Auction Needs Call
889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

Automobile

UNDERCOATING
HELP STOP RUST
We do doors, quarter panels, fenders & trunks.
E. MacKeage — REASONABLE
Lennoxville — 562-5462

Boutiques

La COQUETTERIE
LIKE-NEW CHILDREN'S QUALITY CLOTHING!
0-6 yrs.
BUY/SELL
874 Papineau
566-1925

Button Badges

SAY IT WITH A BUTTON
566-1925

Camera Repairs

CAMERA REPAIRMAN
ATELIER DE CAMÉRAS SHERBROOKE ENRG.
Luc Mailhot
4453 ch. Université
Rock Forest
Office: (819) 566-5063

Electrical Installations

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
J.G. DELISLE INC.
Specialty - Residential
Tel. (819) 837-2202 Johnville, Que.

Home Services

BILL'S REPAIRS
116 St. Francis, Lennoxville
Home appliances-washers, dryers, etc.
gas lawn mowers
567-5806

Slaughtering

SLAUGHTERING & PACKAGING
of cattle & pigs
Kevin Danaher
R.R. 1
St-Elie d'Orford — 562-6262

Another extension added to Grace Christian Home

By Marian Dewing

HUNTINGVILLE — I met a member of the committee in charge of Grace Christian Home and asked some questions.

Question: I understand that an addition is being added to Grace Christian Home?

Answer: Yes, an addition to the infirmary is in course of construction. It will have six rooms and will accommodate seven people.

Question: Is the greatest need in the infirmary?

Answer: Yes, people are waiting longer to provide for their future care, this is normal, people like to stay at home as long as possible.

Question: How are you meeting the cost of this building?

Answer: The total cost will be about $70,000 dollars. Mr. James Atto who did such a good job at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, is the general contractor.

We have received about three-quarters of this amount through legacies, memorial gifts and special donations; we are receiving volunteer help with painting, curtains and floors, etc. We do appreciate the help of many interested friends.

Question: When will the addition be ready for occupancy?

Answer: Towards the end of November the rooms should be ready.

Question: Is there any special feature about the addition?

Answer: Yes, we are planning to have a whirlpool bath facility in the Home. We are receiving donations for this, and hope to install it in the next few months.

Question: Tell me more news about the staff!

Answer: We are so pleased that Miss Bernice McMillan, R.N., is our director of Nursing. She is taking over for Mrs. Clair Fisk, R.N. who now is director at the Connaugh Home.

* * *

Grace Christian Home is a non-profit Home, operated by a Board of Governors for elderly christians. It is church-owned by the "Christian Brethren Church". It is licensed by the Minister of Social Affairs, and regularly inspected by Officers of various departments of the Provincial government. The Home has never received any grant from any government agency.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 hold regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — The regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met in the Fraternal Hall, here, on Oct. 3 to welcome our President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sister Roberta MacMillan. The N.G. Sister June Royea opened the meeting with regalia drill and in form. The flag was presented and O Canada, sung. All officers except two and 12 P.N.G. answered the roll call.

The N.G. welcomed all the members and our guests, Sister Hilda (Arnott) Shufelt, former Matron of the Edith Kathan Home, now living in Calgary, Alta., Sister Ann Windle, Brother Percy Burnham and Sister Laura Burnham, D.D.P. of District No. 2 of Colfax Lodge No. 29, Knowlton, Sisters Ada Glover and Edith Parsons of our own lodge who have been absent due to illness.

Sister Eileen Pettes introduced our appointed officers. Sisters Thelma Picken, Marshall of the R.A. and Marsha Ross, Chaplain of the R.A. They were welcomed and seated. Sister Donna Luce introduced the elective officers. They were Brother Donald MacMillian P.G.H. and representing Brother Rodney Duffy, G.M. of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, and Brother Harry Redmile, Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment and representing Brother Homer Sargent Gr. Patriarch of the Gr. Exc. of Quebec. They were given the Honors and seated. Sister Thelma Picken introduced our President Sister Roberta MacMillian of the R.A. She was accorded the Honors and escorted to the right of the N.G. Sister June pinned a corsage of blue and white carnations on her dress and then was seated. The N.G. read a poem "Welcome" to all.

There were four bills handed in and ordered paid. An application for membership was read and a committee formed to interview her.

It was reported Sister Elizabeth Goyette from Sutton Lodge is in our local hospital and had surgery. Sister Marion Jackson was entering hospital again.

It was suggested we have a supper before Christmas. The Eastern Stars were to be approached to see if they would cater.

Under Good of the Order, the charter was reverently undraped for Brother Hugh Strange by Sisters Gladys Brunton and Isabella Beattie with Sister Mabel Ingalls reading the closing prayer.

Several Sisters took part in an item for the President. Her name was itemized by letters and each Sister read an appropriate verse. All sang "It's a Small, Small World" the President's Song. The N.G. presented Sister Roberta with a gift from the lodge which was a small bank (a globe) of the world containing currency and said we are all glad that she was a part of this world. Brother Harry Redmile and Brother Donald MacMillian spoke and gave highlights of the Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting held in Calgary which they attended. Then Sister Roberta spoke. She thanked the Lodge for her corsage and gift and brought the greetings from the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, as well as her own personal greetings. She thanked the lodge for their item but said she had never liked her name "Roberta", but since we exemplified each letter by a reading, she didn't know how she was going to live up to the words. She gave us an inspiring address on "Candles" - referring to their light that comes from them. They help to light up the world.

Lodge closed in ritual form, and all descended to the banquet hall where the tables were covered with white cloths and red, white and blue streamers interspersed with colorful butterflies. There were silver candles in silver candle holders beside the special cake made in butterfly design, iced in green and pink. On the walls behind the President were her "Watchwords." There were numerous bouquets of flowers adorning the hall. Lunch served buffet style by the committee in charge, consisted of salads, cold cuts, rolls, pickles, ice-cream and cake.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-3471

Jennifer McComb, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McComb of Elliot Lake, Ont., spent a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McComb.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Ruby Davies were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Ottawa and Ruby's sister, Mrs. Maud Downes of Barre, Vt., Ruby and Maud visited their sister, Mrs. Henrietta Hodgeman of Cookshire on Monday. The same evening Ruby's son Howard and his wife Reta visited her. Mr. and Mrs. Norman White were also callers.

Leland Gallup of Danville recently called on George Pinchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Proulx spent Thanksgiving weekend at their son's cottage in the Laurentians.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard of Brampton, Ont., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymour Kerr of Cambridge, Ont., were Thanksgiving Monday morning callers of their aunt, Mrs. R.T. Coates and Mrs. A.G. Glen.

Mrs. R.T. Coates and Mrs. A.G. Glen were Sunday evening Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge and Mrs. R.G. Hodge in Cookshire.

Lloyd Hodge took his father and mother to Colebrook, N.H. for dinner on Sunday to celebrate his mother's birthday, after which they went to The Balsams and took pictures of the scenery.

George and Marjory Pinchin and George Court of Cookshire accompanied Mrs. A.G. GLen to a District Legion meeting in Megantic on Sunday afternoon.

George and Marjory Pinchin attended the funeral of Waymer Laberee at the church in Bulwer, and took part in the Legion Service at the cemetery in Eaton Corner.

Sutton Library begins successful year

The Sutton Library is well into another successful year. Many new books have been added, and the volunteer workers have been busy cataloguing these, repairing existing books, and staffing the library desks during the operating hours, which are: Tuesday — 2:30 to 5:00; Thursday — 10:00 to 12:00 (English only); Friday — 2:30 to 5:00; Saturday — 10:00 to 12:00.

The Sutton Library is a non-profit organization serving the population of the Town of Sutton and the Township of Sutton. Membership is free. During the year 1982-83, 1200 registered members made use of the library, and a total of 11,148 books were borrowed. The library now has over 6900 English and 5450 French books on its shelves, including many of the newest fiction and non-fiction, and a large selection of children's books.

The library is assisted financially by the Town and Township of Sutton (see below), and by the nominal rental charged by La Commission scolaire Davignon for the space occupied by the library in Ecole Ave Maria. This rental cost if covered jointly by the Town and Township. Additional funds are raised from users and friends through a financial campaign held at approximately eighteen month intervals.

A financial picture of the library is as follows:

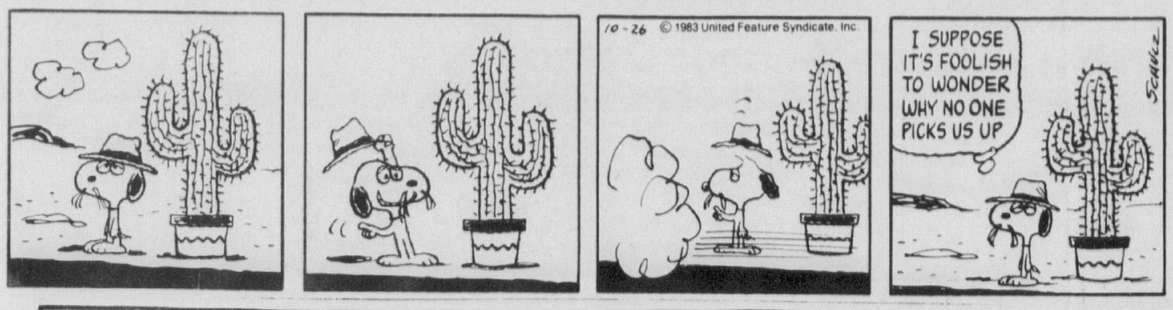
REVENUE	1982-83	1983-84		EXPENSES 1982-83	1983-84
DONATIONS-					
-Town of Sutton	$500	$250	Purchase of books	$4788	$4500
-Twp. of Sutton	2300	2500	Repair of books	250	260
Campaign - * -	1339	1339	Maintenance	295	300
Fines for		425	Insurance	86	86
overdue books	419	30	Office expense	55	75
Sale of books	30				
Interest	380	300			
	$4968	$4844		$5474	$5221

*-The revenue ($2678) from the 1982 campaign is shown distributed equally across the two years' operations since no campaign will be held in 1983.

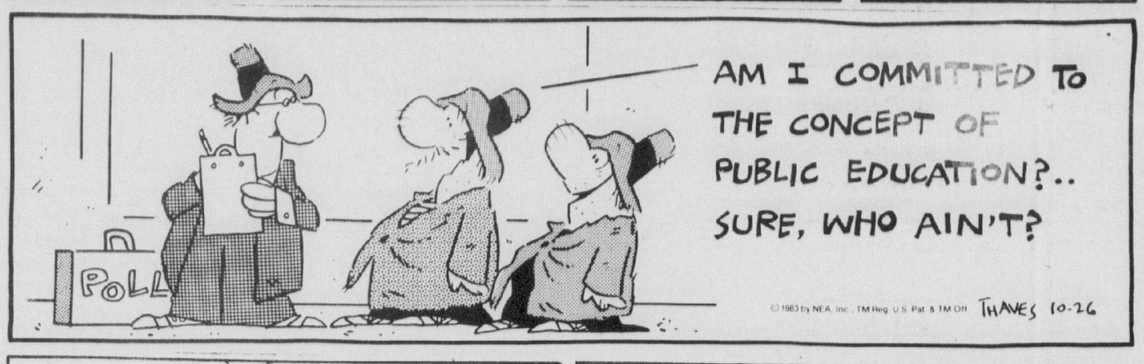
The excess of expenses over revenue during these two years is covered from the library bank account.

With the limited funds made available, the library was still able to purchase a total of 646 books during the past year. This number of additions is really a minimum to keep the library up to date, but with the continuing increases in book prices it will be difficutl to maintain.

The library invites comments and ideas from all its users, and always welcomes anyone wishing to add their name to the list of volunteer workers. Those interested may contact the President, Dr. F.G. Péron at 538-3950, or the Librarians, Mrs. Mary Campbell: 538-6081 and Mme. Francoise Paquette: 538-2616.

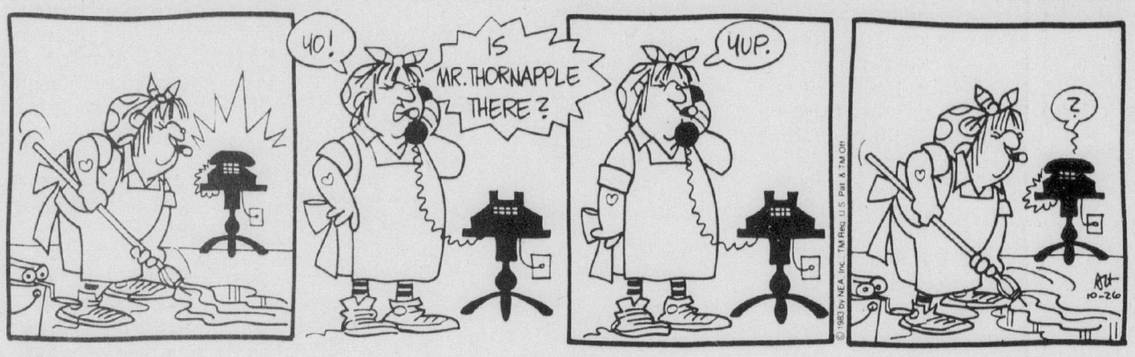


FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

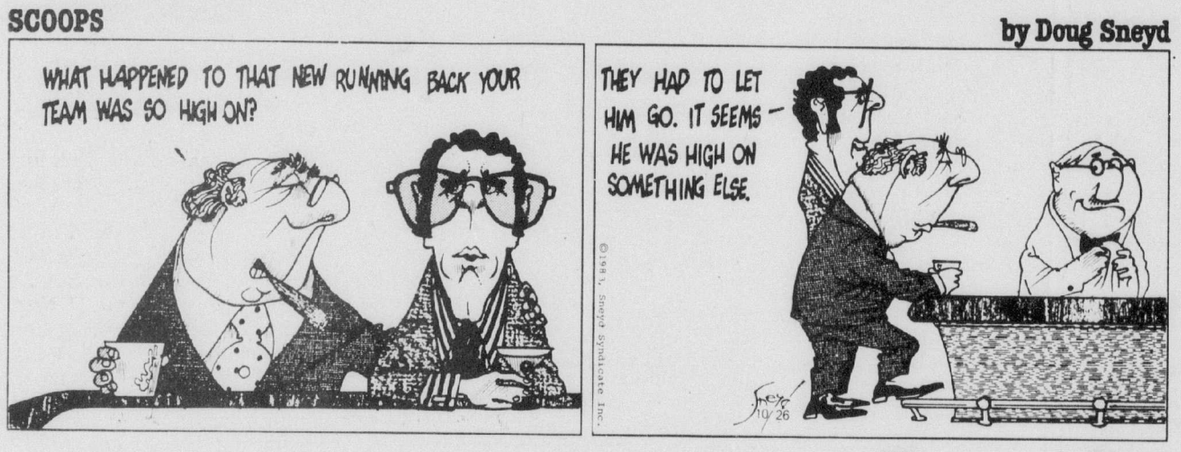


WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

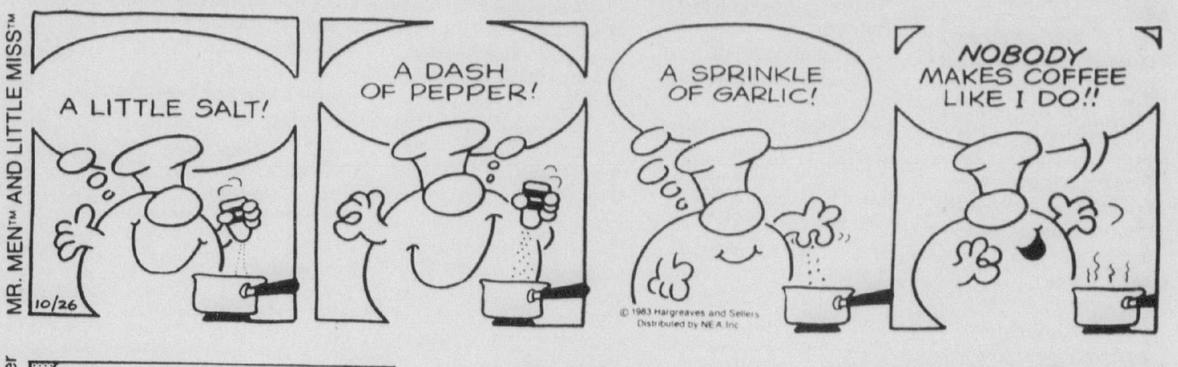


SCOOPS — by Doug Sneyd

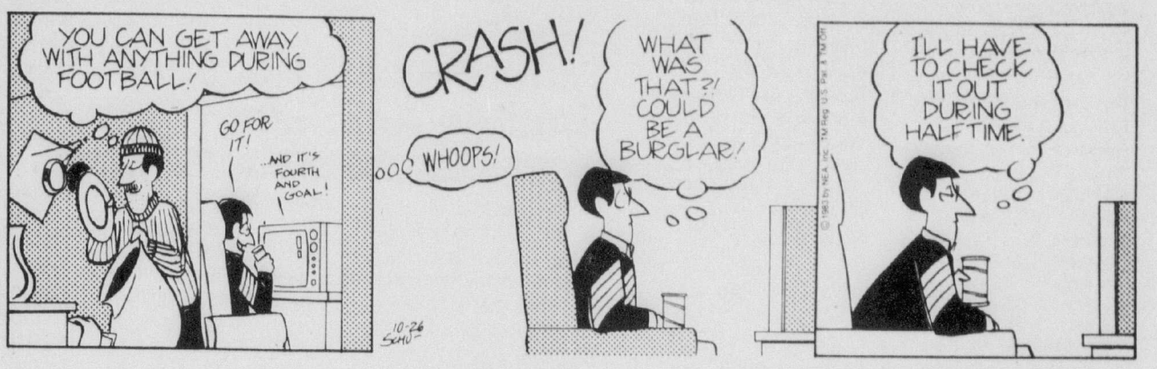


SNAKE Tales™ by Sols

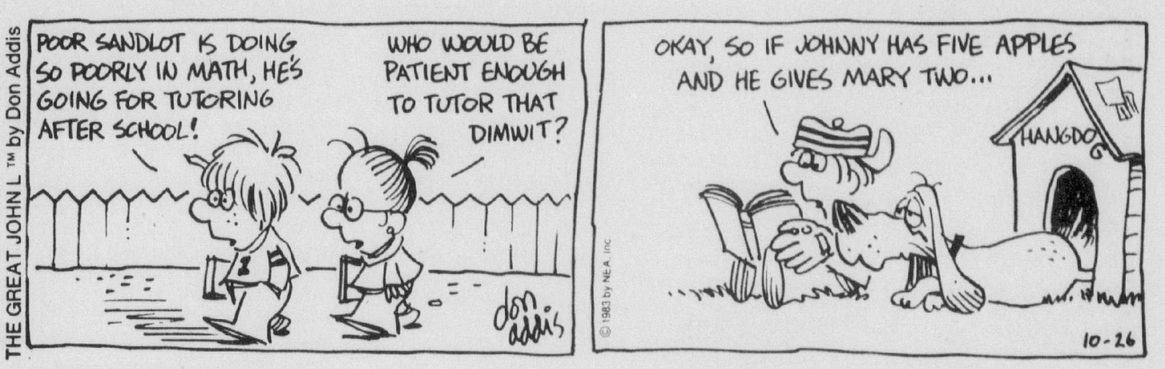
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™



LEVY'S LAW © by James Schumeister



THE GREAT JOHN L ™ by Don Addis



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

From the pens of ET writers

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry attended a joint executive meeting of the L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. held at the Orange Hall in Lachute on Saturday, October 8. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson in Lachute, and called on Mrs. May Jackson in the same town and Mrs. Basil Jackson in Brownsburg.

Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Recent guests at the Graham home were Mrs. Isola McMannis, Melbourne, Jake McMannis, Toronto, Ont., Mrs. Elvy Tower, Willowdale, Ont., and Gerry Graham, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodhue of Ripley, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodhue while here to attend the 50th wedding anniversary held in the Richmond Legion Hall on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potts spent the holiday weekend at Northboro, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Connor.

Vale Perkins

O. Jane Jewett

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gardner recently visited Harold Brown in Middleton, Conn., for a few days.

Linda Jersey and her mother Mrs. Ann Wright, of Fulford visited Linda's sister Cindy in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia for ten days.

Ed and Eleanor Martin of London, Ont., have been visiting Mrs. Pauline Tibbitts, also Ralph and Mrs. Ethel George for a ten day fall vacation.

THOSE CRAZY DAYS

Perhaps our happiest time of living is when we
don't know what it's all about.
Like when I used to knock upon the neithbor's
door and ask is Arthur coming out.

Two six-year-olds together, what a hell of a time
we had.
Our world was oh so gorgeous, nothing was really
bad.

Stealing fruit was our pastime, along east-end
Saint Catherine Street,
Two starving bare-footed urchins who never saw
a meal of meat.

We filled our pockets with stolen fruit as the sun
came blazing down,
Then gorged ourselves, sitting in a lumber yard,
we never wore a frown.

We would fill our empty bellies, such a sight you
seldom see.
Me and dear little Arthur sitting aloneside of me.

We knew there was a Santa Claus, fairy god-
mothers we knew about too.
It was only fools who had their doubts, but no one
like us two.

I often think about Arthur, my pal of seventy-six
years ago.
As we both lived our special way, Arthur and me
too.

Did Arthur give up stealing to walk the narrow
line
A better pal than Arthur, nowhere could you find.

He always did what I asked of him, we knew no
fear at all.
That is what I think of now, as I watch organized
baseball.

There was no radio and TV then to pass the time
away.
As I planned our day's activities, another fruit-
stealing day.

Those were starving happy days, we could fight
and run like hell.
We really had nothing but courage, that is all we
had to sell.

TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Quebec

•

MOSAIC

Or was it just coincidence that brought him here?
He never knew just how the tiles began to fit,
that somewhere was there Someone laughing in
His beer
while playing jacks equipp'd with ev'ry little bit
of erst-begotten mem'ries washed with the flow;
and though I could not tell him what of late I'd
heard
I saw he paid me no attention anyway.
He hid behind a cloud while flying like a bird
rewriting rules to games he'd never wish to play,
becoming ever arrogant to those below.

ADAPTING

Not the youth-fired timeless heat
nor the febril, young heart beat
can fairly contemplate
the years that we await.

How like soldiers brave we march
on parade as backs we arch
through the middle of it all,
acting like we'll never fall.

Yet here I live in comfort too.
It didn't hurt and won't harm you.
Come on in, the living's fine!
It ages us like vintage wine.

There's no end, no perfect match,
just windows, a door, a hatch ...
nothing there, but more to see
the more it's all becoming me!

BOTTLE-TALK

Inspiration came
from me
through you
to me
and surprised me.

An empty barge floated
and rushed down
my winding past
into the upstream
trying to smoke out the rats.

Drunk again: life
teaching me to expose what I drank
from the wells of light
I feel them
and you.

Tonight
I promised
our love is true ...

Barmaid,
I'll have a double of the same!

All above poems by
BOB WOOLGAR

GLOBAL CITIZEN

Megalopolitan strangers.
People pushing out.
You all know
life is passing
you by.

Heavy bus, constipated with
people, pushing proud.
Their pride - preciously possessed.
They are passing
me by.

Interchanging collations,
jungle and bricks -
mixes inside with us
and outside ...
is nothing!

TO A STRANGER

Sitting across the distance
watching with detached senses
I feel you - alone.

And I restrain my desire
because the liars have told me
"Never talk to strangers, you're taking a chance."

I've never met you
but we've always known one another.

Yet the liars have told me
"Don't speak the truth, it sounds bad."

A book of lies was given to me
and taken away
by the liars.

Both above poems by
BOB WOOLGAR
Sherbrooke, Quebec

MY SON

As I stand by your bed in the evening
and touch a lock of your hair
I wish you could always be untroubled
As you are lying there.

Your worries of today
seem to have vanished now
I can tell by your slightly smiling lips
and the smoothness of your brow.

Your hand is clutching your Teddy
he looks a bit soiled and worn
you two have been inseparable buddies
almost since you were born.

What the future holds my son
is hard for us to know - but my love
and understanding will follow you
wherever you may go.

I've written a lot of poetry
Some serious and some just for fun
but none has been more difficult
To tell of my precious, my son.

BERYL WILLIAMS

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Mrs. Sue Dwyer has returned from the B.M.P. Hospital after surgery. Her friends with her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Phyllis Marcoux also has returned from the same hospital and her relatives and friends wish her a complete recovery from her surgery.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Steinbach whose wedding took place on Saturday, October 15. You are wished much happiness.

Valerie Richmond and friend Goddard Casimer of Edmonton, Alta., were recent visitors of Valerie's father, Bruce Nichols, Bertha and Brian. After spending time with friends and relatives in the Eastern Townships and Montreal, the couple have returned to Edmonton.

Brian Barnett met Gordon Barnett in Eastman and motored to Richmond, Ont., where they attended the International Ploughing Match.

Gordon and Esther Barnett and family took his mother, Kathleen Barnett, for a drive through the Green Mountains of Vermont where they enjoyed the beautiful fall foliage, the unique scenery at Smuggler's Notch, and saw the reconstruction of the Von Trapp Family home and tourist site.

Cookshire

Mrs. E. Heatherington

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Carlson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser for Thanksgiving weekend.

Miss Trudy Gill of Montreal (formerly of Calgary), Sherif Abdallah, Lee Gill and Clarisse Belanger of Ottawa were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish attended the Standish family reunion in Rougemont on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Miss Ruth Standish, of Victoria P.E.I. and Mrs. Ora Forman of Sherbrooke were recent visitors of Mrs. A.W. Standish.

Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron will be pleased to learn she is improving in health, and will soon be home from the hospital.

EATON'S OCTOBER HOME SALE Insert.

Page 23 - Item 23D - Superior baseboard heather incorrectly described.
Should read:
Thermal overload protector, not safety tip-over switch.
Inadvertently the errors listed above have appeared in our advertising. We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON

HALLOWE'EN BASH!!!!
with
"COUNTRY PRIDE"
SAT., OCT. 29 — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
COSTUME PRIZES
DOOR PRIZES
at
MONT SCOTCH HILL
Between Richmond & Danville
on Rte.: 116
Admission: $2.50
Information: 819-839-3143

Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley

In spite of the inclement weather on Wednesday, October 5th the Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley's museum tour got off to a good start. Arriving at the McCord Museum, we were greeted by Dr. Shirley Thompson who gave us a very interest talk on the history of the museum, after which we proceeded in groups of the various exhibits.

It was quite evident, that when David Ross McCord wrote to Lady Laurier, stating, "Where there is no vision the people perish" he succeeded in providing the vision. We learned that subdued lighting and cooler temperatures protect the previous objects in this beautiful building.

Of particular interest were the Notman Exhibit. Mr. Graham's fascinating history of the Native people of the four regions of Canada, The Hat Exhibit, so ably described by Mrs. Jacqueline Beaudoin Ross, the beautiful costumes in the workshop, the pristine colours in The Kurelek Vision of Canada and lastly, the tallest totem pole we'd ever seen.

At the Château Du-Fresne we learned of the two separate houses belonging to Oscar and Marius Du Fresne decorated in the neo Italian classical style. We examined the beautiful mahogany wainscoting, the lovely pink marble door frames, the parquetry flooring, the exquisite ceiling decoration of Guido Nincheri and the delicate crystal and porcelain in the dining room. Of added interest was the very avant-garde Ninety-Six Piece British Jewellery Exhibition produced by young artists and made almost exclusively out of plastics, papier maché, metals and nylon, all beautifully coloured. It was most unusual and thought provoking. We also saw the Jean Marie Gauvreau Collection of furniture, decorative art objects, textiles and sculptures from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, The Hébert Collection and the Paul Gouin Collection.

After a most delicious luncheon at the Hélène de Champlain restaurant on Ile Ste. Hélène, we proceeded to The Old Fort Museum. Upon entering we viewed the very old and very ornate thermometer and microscope, John Law's paper money dating back to 1716. Madame de Pompadour's 1750 cane and china dog, the beautiful Sevres porcelain, the Gobelin tapestry and the celestial globe of gilded brass.

One of the most notable objects was the fowling piece which belonged to Montcalm's third son. It was donated to the Museum by the Historical Museum in the town of Knowlton (Brome) Québec. Before it was acquired in Knowlton, it had evidently been stopped at the Canadian border by a very astute Custom's Official, who, under the regulations of the Cultural Properties Act, was able to retain the gun in Canada.

Everyone was also very much intrigued with the 17th century cooking equipment, the military display and the Native Peoples' costumes and wampum beads carved out of clam shells.

Mrs. K.B. Keefe proposed a special vote of thanks to Mrs. Brian Charles who was in charge of the sale of tickets, to Mrs. R.L. Grout who made the arrangements for the bus and to Mrs. T.I. Trenholme for organizing the delicious luncheon.

Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary

The Annual Meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary was held on Monday, October 3rd, 1983 in the Lounge of the Norton Annex.

Mr. D.A. Mackenzie, Director General of the hospital, was our guest speaker. He reminded us, that with the rapid developments in medicine today, we will soon be facing the moral decisions of who will live and who will die. Costs are getting to be too exorbitant to give everyone the best and health services will have to be limited. The cut-backs in government spending, which all hospitals are facing today, has affected the quality of patient care.

The growth in the number of patients who visit our Out-Patient Department each year continues to grow and puts more demands on our services. The staff is working with less resources but the work load is up. We must ask ourselves the question — can we afford to be this well. We have had to cut back in services but the budget is up every year, so we cannot blame the government — expenses for care continue to grow too rapidly. We do not have the answers at this point, but we must find some means of limiting health care, as there is a limited amount of resources available.

He was thanked by Ruth Atto for a most enlightening talk.

Refreshments were served at noon followed by the business meeting.

Mrs. Jean Dawson, out-going President, took the opportunity to express her gratitude for the splendid support received during her two years in office. Mrs. Madge Paulette was welcomed as the new President and Miss E. Stevenson was named the new chairman of the Hospitality Shop. Annual reports were presented by the various committee chairmen.

School committee meets

BURY (NR) — A regular meeting of the Bury School Committee was held September 14 with 13 present.

The principal reported that the teaching staff and enrollment remained the same as last year. School calendars will be sold once more. The Book Fair will be held before Christmas if possible.

Teachers Report: All students attended play of "Just So Stories" at Bishop's. Student teachers were to be in the school September 22 and 23. A French Kindergarten student teacher is presently observing classes. A Walk-A-Thon was planned for September 30.

A bike rack and sand box are to be built on the school grounds. A Flea Market is planned for October 22 to raise funds, and a Christmas Family Dance for December 10.

Lennoxville Primary School Committee

The Fall General Meeting of Parents and the regular monthly meeting of the Lennoxville Primary School Committee was held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1983, in the Staff Room of the School, 1 Academy Street, Lennoxville.

The ten members of the Committee, School Principal Vance Patterson, Teachers' Representative Lyne Dubé and three guests were present.

The Committee welcomed Mrs. Shirley Gilbert as an additional member of the Committee from among those parents whose children are attending LPS for the first time this year.

Kate Lunn, representing Katimavik discussed the purpose of this organization and explained the need for local families to billet Katimavik volunteers for a period of three weeks beginning October 22, 1983. Anyone interested in taking one of these young volunteers into their home is asked to contact Miss Lunn at 564-5191.

Mr. Patterson reported that volunteers have spent 133.5 hours at the school during the month of September. Volunteers are helping teachers by working with students on a one-to-one basis, assisting Mrs. Pam Bertram in the Library and generally providing assistance around the school where required. In addition, one Katimavik volunteer is assisting the French Second Language teachers in the preparation of visual aids required for LDSB's FSL program.

Plans to hold a Book Fair during the week of November 7 to 11, 1983 have been initiated and it was decided that profits from this sale be used to support the School Library.

Lyne Dubé reported that Lennoxville students scored very highly on a comparison test carried out by dental hygienists in 16 local schools. Parents, and students should be encouraged by the excellent results of this study.

The Treasurer's Report showed a balance of 1,078,62 with 174,20$ being raised at the Exchange of Winter Sports Equipment and a Bake Sale held September 22, 1983. Mrs. Esther Barnett, Chairman of the Fundraising Committee, thanks all who donated items for the very successful Bake Sale.

School Calendars being prepared and should be ready for sale before the Christmas holidays.

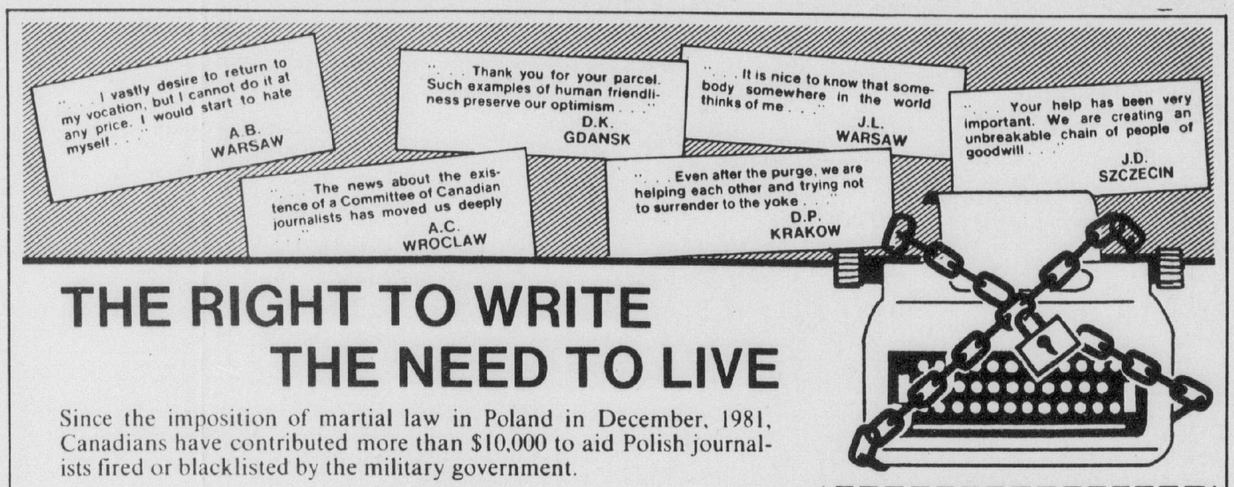
Fifty-four students have indicated an interest in taking music lessons from Mr. Thurber. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 12th at the school at which time Mr. Thurber, Mr. Patterson and Cultural Chairman Sue MacAulay will discuss details of this program with parents.

Mr. Ted Harris provided details of the organizations of the annual UNICEF campaign, noting that each student will be required to obtain parent permission to participate in the UNICEF collection.

It was decided that a Used Toy and Book Sale be held on December 8, 1983.

The Committee voted to support two proposed policies referred for consulation from the Board: Policy on student Discipline and Policy on Teacher Evaluation.

The next meeting of the Committee will be on Wednesday, November 2, 1983. All interested LPS parents are welcome to attend.



THE RIGHT TO WRITE
THE NEED TO LIVE

Since the imposition of martial law in Poland in December, 1981, Canadians have contributed more than $10,000 to aid Polish journalists fired or blacklisted by the military government.

But the need is still great. Hundreds of Polish journalists continue to pay a heavy price for their country's brief experiment with press and media freedoms.

Your tax deductible contribution of $30 or more will enable us to send a package of food aid to at least one of our Polish colleagues in need. Each package lends important material and moral support to these courageous men and women of the Polish media.

They need our help. They deserve our support.

THE POLISH JOURNALISTS' AID COMMITTEE

June Callwood, John Fraser, Robert Fulford, Elizabeth Gray, Richard Gwyn, Peter Gzowski, Peter Kent, Mark Lukasiewicz, Jan Tennant, Peter Trueman, Anthony Westell, Norman Webster

Enclose this card with your contribution and send it to:
The Polish Journalists' Aid Committee,
30 Wellington St. E., Suite 605,
Toronto, Ont. M5E 1S3

Name (optional).....
Address .....
.....

☐ Please send a package in my name to a Polish journalist (contribution of $30 or more).
☐ Send a package but do not use my name.
☐ Please send a receipt for tax purposes.

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(including installation)

second section

the Record

Buckskin Joe Hoyt: Hunter, vaudvellian, acrobat and frontiersman

By Bernard Epps

Buckskin Joe was a Magog boy who ran away to join the circus. Christened Edward Jonathan Hoyt, his restless nature led him to become in turn a lumberjack, a hunter and trapper, a circus acrobat and tightrope walker, a soldier, storekeeper, prospector, Indian scout and frontiersman, vaudevillian and friend to Jesse James. He was, in short, one of the most colourful characters ever to emerge from these Eastern Townships.

His father was Samuel Hoyt, millowner, Captain of the Third Battalion of Stanstead Militia, magistrate, Warden of the County and one time Mayor of Magog. His mother was a Boston widow, daughter of a failed sea captain, whom Samuel met when he went there as a young man to make his fortune. They married and he brought her home to the family farm in Magog where Buckskin Joe was born at 6 p.m., October 4th, 1840.

Young Edward Jonathan attended school at Ward's Corner but was never very good at it and his restlessness kept him always in trouble. One of his bitterest enemies was Calvin Abbott, the Magog storekeeper, nicknamed 'Pinch Copper' for his miserly ways. He kept a rawhide whip under the counter of his general store to drive off the village boys — young Hoyt foremost among them — who constantly plagued him. One trick was to secretly tie one end of the wrapping twine to some boy, shout 'Fire!' and all bolt out and down the street with the ball of string unwinding behind them all the way. 'Pinch Cooper' at last informed the local constable and the boys paid him back with an awful vengeance.

They hung a live skunk on his doorknob late one night and hid across the street with a string fastened to his knocker.

"A couple of pulls on the knocker brought him to the door in a Moses-like nightshirt," wrote Joe in his memoirs. "When he swung the door inward, he carried the squirming, perfumed squirter inside the house. Someone inside yelled 'Phew!' I think it must have been Mrs. Pinch Copper, as her smellers were more acute than the old man's. A pull on the string gave the skunk his freedom.

"The four-legged fellow was certainly more than excited. Through the open door and by the light inside, we saw him scampering over the furniture and under chairs. The old man began yelling and jumping up and down like a whooping Indian. Then his wife appeared with a broom and attempted to 'shoo!' our friend out the doorway. He wouldn't 'shoo' a bit and became more excited than ever, simply saturating the room and its contents and two occupants in a manner most pleasing to see. At last, the skunk spied the open doorway, and darted across the porch, heading directly for the bushes where we were hidden and polluting the sweet evening air...Nobody was ever lion-hearted enough to live in (that house) again."

Samuel Hoyt Senior, Buckskin Joe's grandfather, lived in a cabin on Castle Brook some five miles from the lake and took young Joe with him when he followed his winter trap lines on Cherry River and around Mount Orford. Joe loved it. They'd be out in the woods a week or two at a time, sleeping on pine boughs in the snow, visiting the Indians, taking sable, mink, otter, bear and muskrat. "With the fish we caught and bear meat for food, we lived comfortable in the wilderness. High cost of living and hard times? There were no such things."

He learned to paddle a canoe on the river and to spear fish on Lake Memphremagog with a jacklight. The fish sometimes lay so thick on the bottom of the lake, he said, you could spear them with a pitchfork.

"In the winter, when snow was four feet deep on the level and temperatures 20 and 40 below zero, we hunted moose and deer. On snowshoes and with a little crust of snow to hold up the dogs, we would seek out the yards where the deer wintered. These yards were made by deer congregating in a mass, constantly moving and treading the snow down to the earth, leaving them a clear place in which to stay, with snow four to seven feet deep forming a wall around them. Actually these yards were death traps for the deer... We killed only for meat, never for the mere sport of it."

Living in the woods with his grandfather and the Indians, he let his hair grow long and began to dress in buckskins. It was then that one of his brothers — he had three — gave him the name Buckskin Joe. It stuck.

In 1854, he recalled, the End of the World was due once more. This was the teaching of the Reverend William Miller who arrived at Stanstead in 1835 with news that the Last Trumpet would sound sometime between March 21st, 1843, and March 21st, 1844. He had discovered this rather interesting fact by a careful study of the Bible, particularly of Revelations and the Book of Daniel. In 1836, he published a collection of his lectures entitled '**Evidence from Scripture and History of the Second Coming of Christ about the year** 1843.'

A great many Townshippers were convinced. The Revs. Josiah Litch and Columbus Green spread Miller's message via camp meetings at Derby Line, Stanstead and Hatley, and those who heard caused consternation throughout the Townships. The most likely date was thought to be April 3rd, 1843, and as that fateful day neared, many gave away all they had and prepared to meet the Lord.

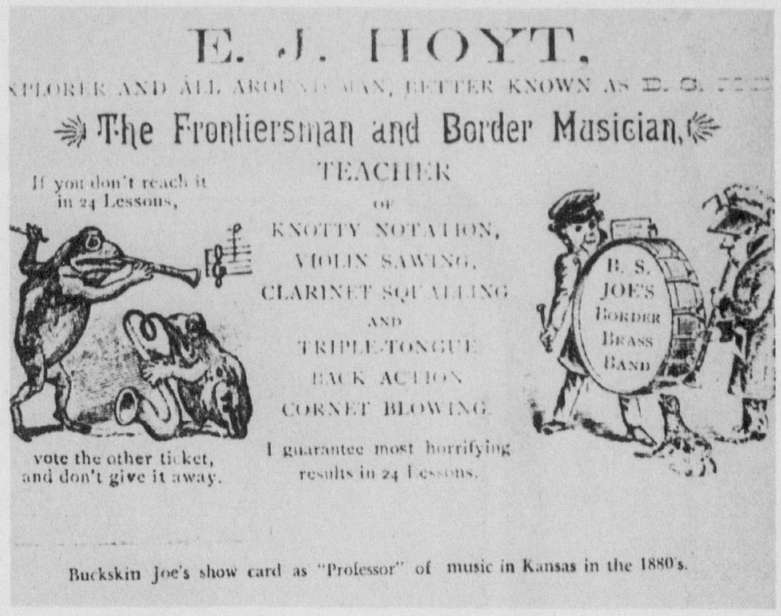
"A number of families banded together and took their bedding, provisions, etc., to the old Union meeting house in Stanstead," recorded **Forests and Clearings**, "where they intended to stay until the spring of 1843, when they believed the last trumpet would sound. A few even went so far as to prepare their ascension robes."

Letters from the Stacey family at Ascot Corner, as published in **Lifelines**, also reported 'trouble with the Millinairians' in 1843 but gave the date as April 14th; "Hundreds in the Townships are plunged into difficulties."

"From the failure of the calculations on Mr. Miller as to the 'time of the end'," continued **Forests and Clearings**, 'many of his followers apostatised, but a large number continued steadfast."

In fact, the End of the World proved so popular that the movement grew. They went back to their arithmetic and fixed the great day as July 7th, then March 21st, 1844, then October 22nd. In the unassailable belief that they had to hit it right sooner or later, the Millinairians (now the **Seventh Day Adventists**) were still at it in 1854 when a certain Peter Mittson deeded his farm to Samuel Hoyt, put on his white ascension robe and climbed to the roof of his house.

"Exactly at 12 noon," wrote Buckskin Joe, "he jumped off the roof to heaven. But someone had made a mistake, for he did not go up but came right down with considerable speed and much to his surprise and disgust. He landed on the ground with such a dull thud that it knocked all the prayer



Buckskin Joe's show card as "Professor" of music in Kansas in the 1880's.

out of Peter!"

Joe's father tried to give Peter back his farm but he was a man of honor and stuck to his bargain. He moved off further into the wilderness and began all over again.

Even more than hunting and trapping, even more than plaguing 'Pinch Cooper' and laughing at the Millinairians, Buckskin Joe remembered the circuses. He recalled taking his brothers to one in Magog and going on the stage all the way to Sherbrooke to see Howe's Circus.

The Reverend William Miller... The End of the World is nigh.

"The band began playing and inside we scampered, climbing to the highest seats we could find. The round-topped tent was only sixty-feet in diameter, but things looked mighty big to us. The old clown was the funniest man we had ever seen. Our eyes never left him, and we watched eagerly every motion he made. I knew I could repeat them precisely. When we got home, I practised every trick and ditty he had performed... I could turn somersaults in the street with my overcoat on, and frequently, while dancing, would turn a row of flip-flaps down the center to the bottom of the line."

A natural musician, Joe learned to play his father's fiddle and loved the attention this brought him when he performed at local dances. Several times he tried to run away to join a circus and grew increasingly restless and disatisfied with life in Magog. His mother took him to Boston to visit her relatives and he went to New York on his own to visit his father's. There he worked in a pail factory or on the railway during the day and played his fiddle at night for local dances, and finally organized his own small travelling show to entertain at lumber camps and Indian reservations throughout Pennsylvania.

"I had a nigger named Abe who swallowed a saucer full of pebbles every night. He was a good dancer and banjo player and together we gave good entertainment."

It was his first real taste of show business, his first travelling entertainment, but the Civil War broke out and all plans had to be shelved. Buckskin Joe enlisted in a Pennsylvanian Regiment for three months and saw action at Bull Run. He re-enlisted when his term was up and recorded in a diary the boredom and misery of infantry life, slogging south through mud and cold, eating bad rations and drinking foul water, often wet, sometimes ill.

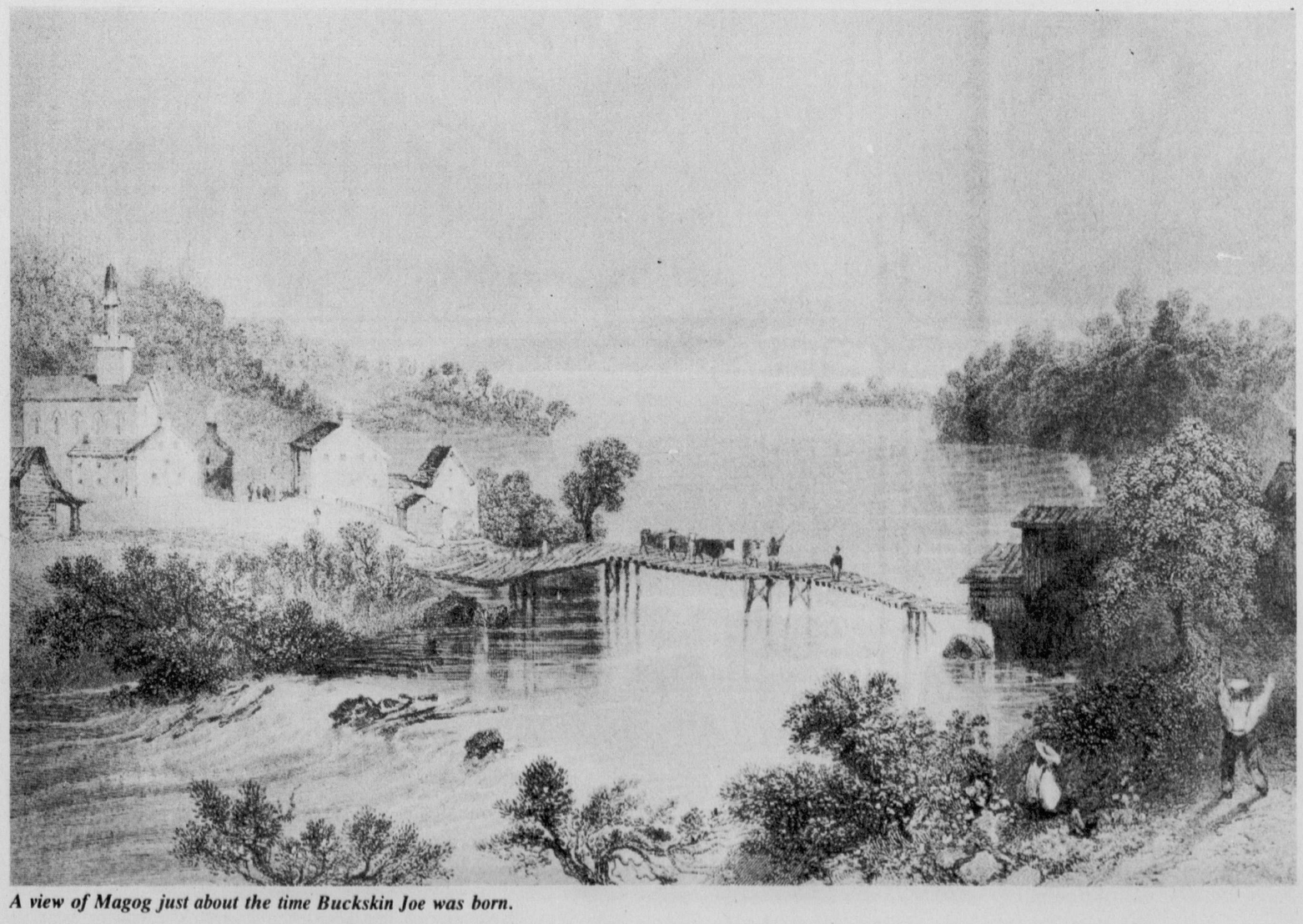
Near Yorktown, a Johnnie Reb almost put a bullet through him. Joe got back under cover and yelled out that he'd like to trade a little coffee for tobacco. The Rebel was agreeable but when the stuck his head out, Joe put a bullet through his cap by way of evening up the score before getting down to serious negotiations. At last they tied handkerchiefs to their ramrods and introduced themselves. The Reb was 'Butcher-knife Bill' Palmer from Texas.

Buckskin Joe fell ill after that and was shunted from one army hospital to another until he tired of it, deserted and returned to Magog in 1863. There were quite a number of deserters — skedaddlers — living in the Townships then. Joe joined the Silver Brothers Minstrel Show organized at Pigeon Hill, then toured the St. Lawrence and Ottawa valleys with a show of his own. He had a jig-dancer and a contortionist and they billed themselves as '**The Parlour Circus**' but weren't a success. He worked in a factory in Ottawa and then, Lincoln declaring a general amnesty for deserters and Joe still restless, he returned to the States and rejoined the Union Army when another man paid him $900 to take his name and place in the ranks.

After the war, Buckskin Joe joined the Stone, Rosston and Murray Circus first as a roustabout, then as an acrobat, went hunting and trapping around Mount Orford, smuggled silk across the border for a while and then eloped with Belle Hutchins of Haverhill, New Hampshire.

With a wife to support, and teamed up with his brother Warren as '**The Canadian Brothers**', Buckskin Joe joined the J.T. Johnson United Circus and then the Great Western Circus. They toured midwestern towns in wagons and worked up several new acrobatic tricks — Joe claimed to have turned the first double somersault on record. In 1869, they joined the George W. DeHaven Circus — a railroad and steamboat circus — and then the Metropolitan Circus.

By this time he had two daughters to feed and was growing disenchanted with circus life. His brother Albert had decided to go west where the Homestead Act offered 160 acres of public land for a nominal sum to anyone who'd live on his claim for five years — military service deductible — and Buckskin Joe made up his mind to join him. He sent Belle and his daughters back to Magog and he and Albert headed for Kansas.



A view of Magog just about the time Buckskin Joe was born.

STEINBERG

Prices valid from October 24th to 29th inclusively.

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(MADE FROM FRESH AND/OR FROZEN PARTS)

2.16/kg 98¢/lb

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
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15¢ EACH 1.80 DOZ.

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
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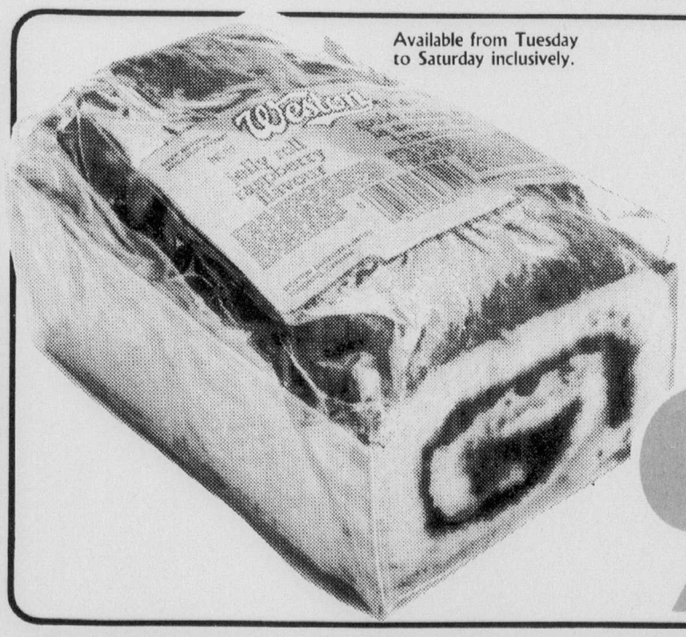

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RASPBERRY FLAVOR
340 g

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HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE
283 g JAR

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NESTLE QUIK INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX
750 g CONT.

2.19

By CHOICE

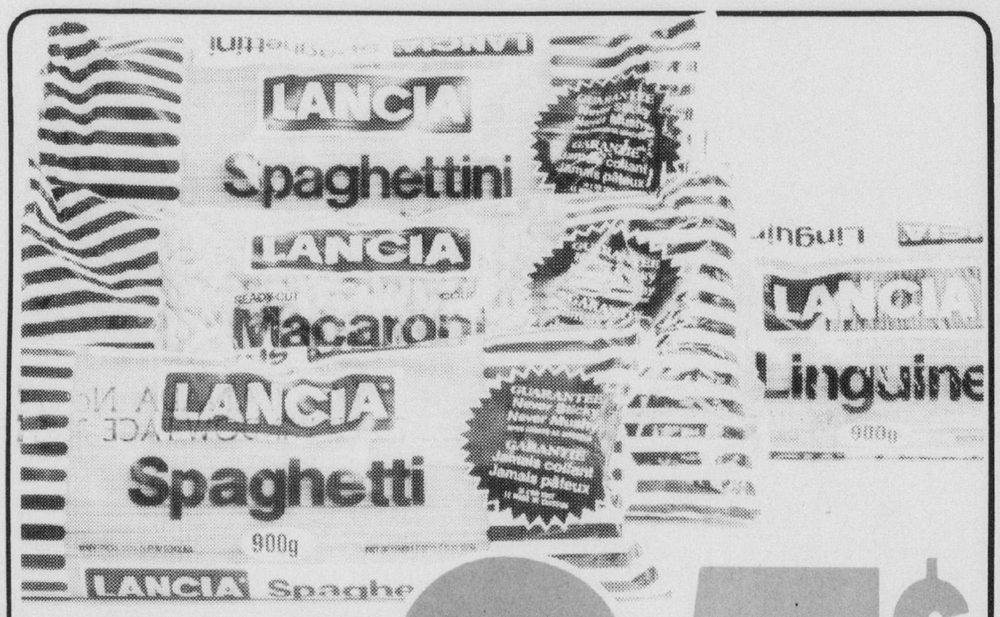
Prices advertised in these pages are valid in all our supermarkets located in the town which is the newspaper's principal circulation area and its suburb. Bakery prices are valid from Tuesday only. Quality and quantity of fruits and vegetables may vary due to weather conditions. However, best supplies will be available to customers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. Some photos may be taken for illustration purposes only. The description of the item takes precedence at all times. If a supermarket is short of an advertised item, please ask for a rain check at the information counter.

CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON
220 g TIN

1.27

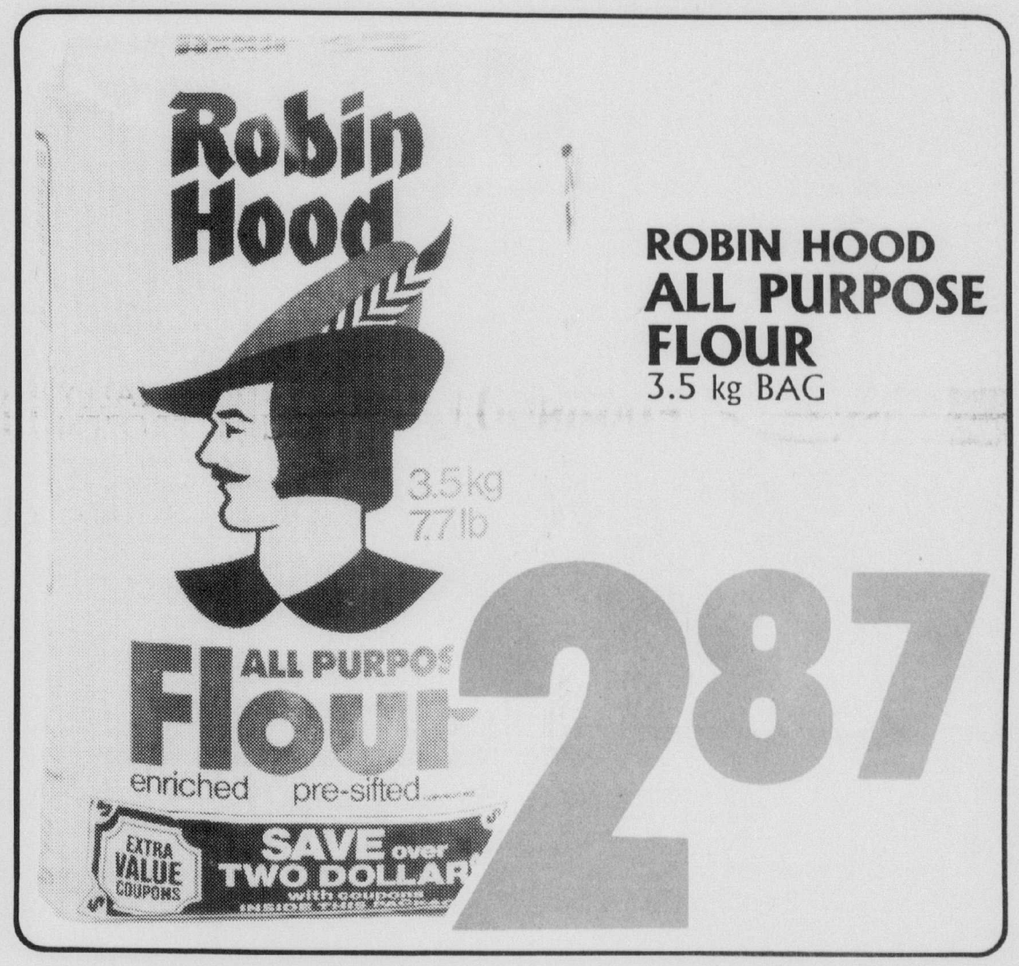
STEINBERG WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR
4 kg BAG

2.49



LANCIA SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI, READY CUT MACARONI, LINGUINI, PENNINI, RIGATONI, ROTINI or VERMICELLI
900 g PKG.

95¢



ROBIN HOOD ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
3.5 kg BAG

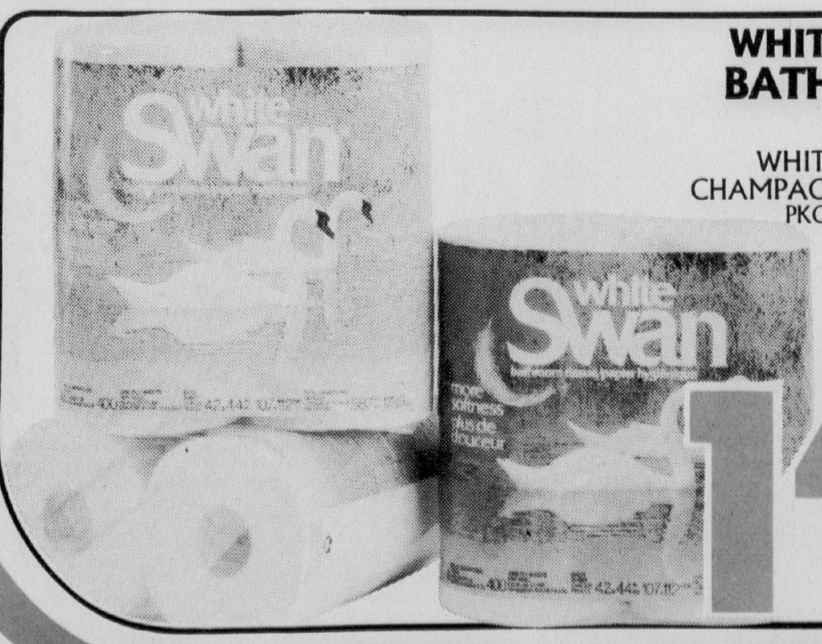
2.87

CAVENDISH FARMS FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
STRAIGHT, SHOESTRING or COUNTRY STYLE CUT
1 kg BAG

97¢

SIPRATIC FOIL PIE PLATES
9" - PKG. OF 10

1.29



WHITE SWAN BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE, YELLOW, CHAMPAGNE or BLUE
PKG. OF 4 ROLLS

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COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE or TAB
6 x 750 mL RET. BTL.
PLUS DEPOSIT: 30¢ BTL.

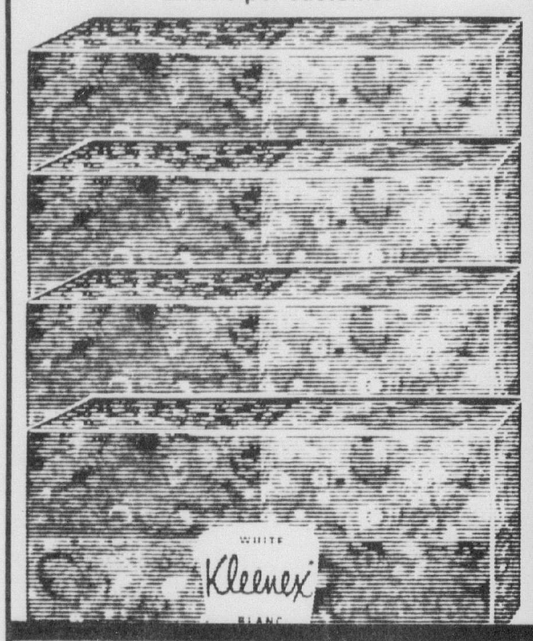
3.59

Le service PHARMAPRIX
helping you save money

VISA MasterCard

Save up to 40%* on Red Saver products!
* on comparable national brands

79¢ pkg.
KLEENEX
Tissues
Pkg. of 200's
Limit 3 per customer

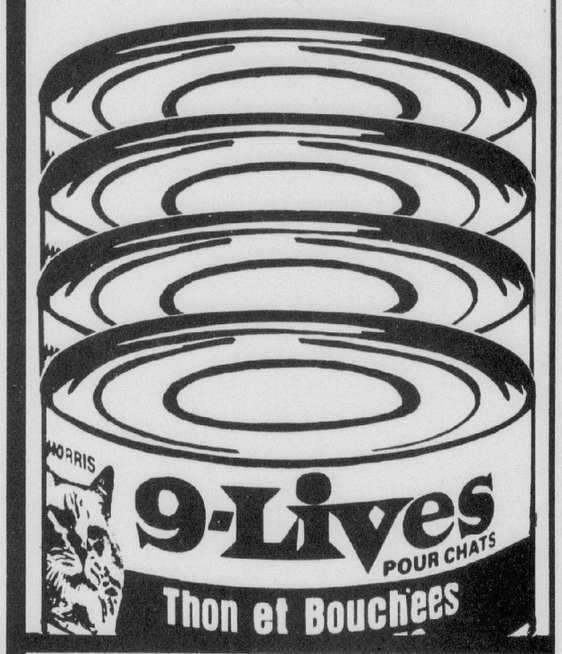


MOON DROPS from **REVLON**

MOISTURIZING CLEANSER 340 mL
MOISTURIZING SKIN TONER 340 mL
MOISTURE BALM 120 mL
MOISTURE FILM MAKE-UP BASE 120 mL

YOUR CHOICE
6.99 each

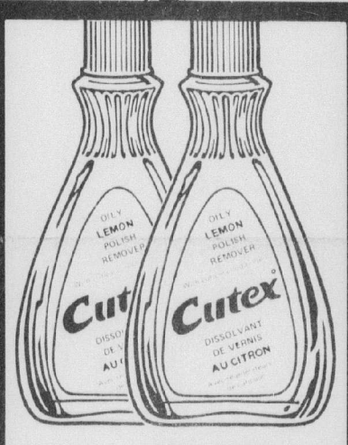
4 for 99¢
9-LIVES
Cat Food
Assorted



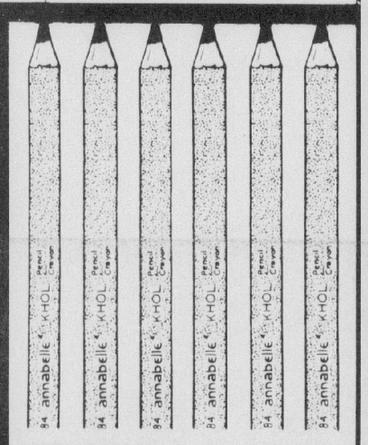
KLORANE
ASSORTED SHAMPOOS
200 mL
3.99 each

L'ORÉAL
PREMIÈRE PERM
Assorted Types
2.99 each

CUTEX STRONG NAIL Nail Polish **1.07** each

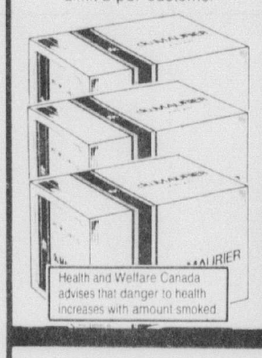


CUTEX Polish Remover 85 mL **97¢** each



ANNABELLE Lip or Eye Pencils **1.99** each

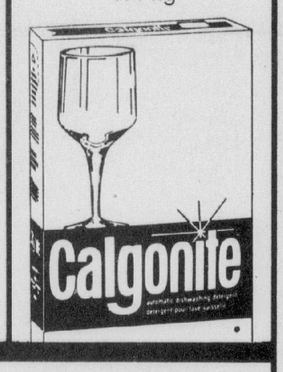
12.69 carton
CIGARETTES
Canadian
Reg. or King Size
Limit 2 per customer



99¢ pkg.
HI-DRI
Towels
Pkg. of 2's

2.19 each
WISK
Detergent
1 litre

2.79 pkg.
CALGONITE
Dishwasher Detergent
1.4 kg



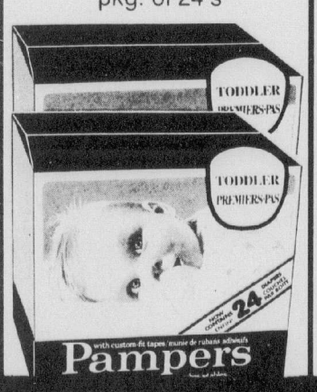
66¢ pkg.
GOOD NEWS! or DAISY
Shavers, pkg. of 4's

1.79 each
DRY IDEA ROLL-ON
50 mL plus 25 mL Bonus

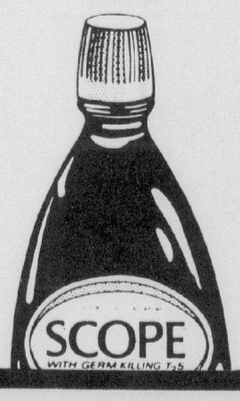
2 pkgs. 99¢
YOUPIA
Creme Biscuits
250 g

5.29 each
MAGNESIUM
Capsules
100's

4.79 pkg.
PAMPERS
Toddler
pkg. of 24's

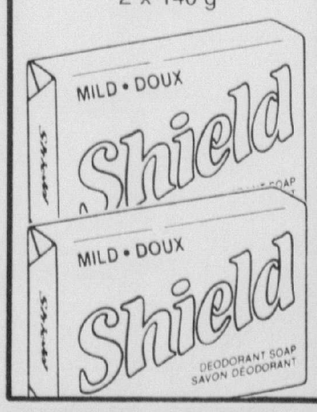


2.19 each
SCOPE
Mouthwash
500 mL

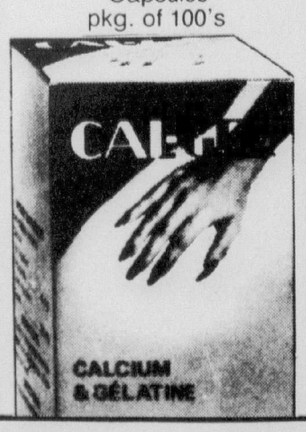


3.99 pkg.
MAXITHINS
Regular or Super
pkg. of 30's

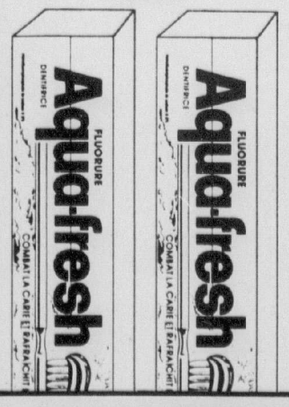
1.09 pkg.
SHIELD
Deodorant Soap
2 x 140 g



4.49 pkg.
CAL-GEL
Capsules
pkg. of 100's



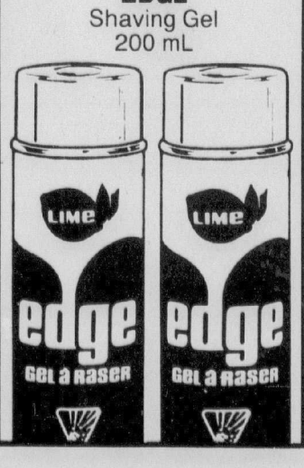
1.39 each
AQUA-FRESH
Toothpaste
150 mL



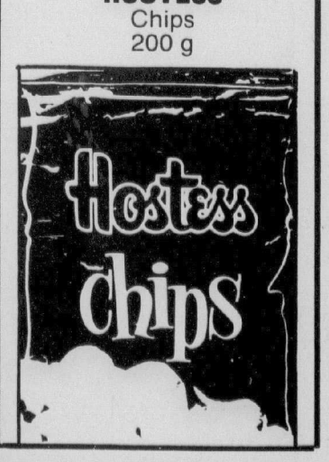
1.59 pkg.
BRADOSOL
Throat Lozenges
pkg. of 20's

2.69 each
AGREE
Shampoo or Conditioner
350 mL

1.89 each
EDGE
Shaving Gel
200 mL



99¢ pkg.
HOSTESS
Chips
200 g



OPEN SUNDAYS

PLACE BOURASSA
6 000 HENRI BOURASSA
CENTRE D'ACHATS FOREST
10551 BOUL. PIE IX
PLAZA CÔTE DES NEIGES
6700 CÔTE DES NEIGES
LE MAIL CAVENDISH
5800 BOUL. CAVENDISH
CENTRE COMMERCIAL FLEURY
1747 FLEURY EST

CENTRE D'ACHATS VAN HORNE
(Open until 21.00 hrs.)
4819 VAN HORNE
PLAZA ALEXIS NIHON
1500 ATWATER
CENTRE D'ACHATS WILDERTON
2825 VAN HORNE
PLACE DESORMAUX
2077 CHEMIN CHAMBLY
LONGUEUIL P.Q.

PLACE JACQUES CARTIER
1401 CHAMBLY LONGUEUIL
● CARREFOUR LAVAL
3003 BOUL. LE CARREFOUR
CENTRE D'ACHATS ST-MARTIN
959 CURÉ LABELLE, LAVAL
4634 BOUL. SAMSON
CHOMEDEY. LAVAL
CENTRE D'ACHATS DORVAL
330 AVE DORVAL

CENTRE D'ACHATS BEACONSFIELD
50 ST-CHARLES
CENTRE D'ACHATS ILE PERROT
101 BOUL. CARDINAL LÉGER
PINCOURT P.Q.
PLAZA BAIE D'URFE
90 CHEMIN MORGAN
PLACE PIERRE BOUCHER
520 FORT ST LOUIS
BOUCHERVILLE P.Q.

● LES PROMENADES SAINT-BRUNO
171 BOUL. DES PROMENADES
LES GALERIES RICHELIEU
1024, BOUL. DU SÉMINAIRE
SAINT-JEAN P.Q.
LES GALERIES TERREBONNE
1185 BOUL. MOODY
LES GALERIES JOLIETTE
1075 BOUL. FIRESTONE

PLACE BELVEDERE
460 BELVEDERE SUD
SHERBROOKE P.Q.
CENTRE COMMERCIAL CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
3050 BOUL. PORTLAND
SHERBROOKE P.Q.
LES GALERIES GRANBY
20 ÉVANGÉLINE

LES GALERIES HULL
320 BOUL. ST-JOSEPH
LE CARREFOUR BOIS-FRANC
VICTORIAVILLE P.Q.
CENTRE COM. LES RIVIÈRES
4125 BOUL. DES FORGES
TROIS-RIVIÈRES P.Q.
CENTRE-VILLE TROIS-RIVIÈRES
220 DES FORGES
TROIS-RIVIÈRES P.Q.

LES GALERIES CHAGNON
20 ROUTE TRANS-CANADA
LÉVIS P.Q.
CENTRE COM. PL. DU ROYAUME
1 PLACE DU ROYAUME
CHICOUTIMI P.Q.
PLACE CENTRE VILLE
100 EST BOUL. HARVEY
JONQUIÈRE P.Q.

LES GALERIES MONTAGNAISES
1005 BOUL. LAURE
SEPT-ILES
CENTRE RÉGIONAL MANICOUAGAN
600 BOUL. LAFLÈCHE
HAUTERIVE P.Q.
1 PLAZA DE LA MAURICIE
SHAWINIGAN

● CLOSED SUNDAYS

Prices in effect until Sunday October 30, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities • No sale to merchants