

weather

Generally sunny and a bit warmer today with a high near 70. Winds from the southwest at 15-20 mph this afternoon. Becoming increasingly cloudy this evening with an overnight low of 55.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

MON., SEPT. 18, 1973

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Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

Men congregate in the kitchen these days because it's one of the few places they can go to get away from women.

Sept. 18 the deadline

NOT TO BE TAKEN AWAY

Non-Indians must go, militant Warriors threaten

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the militant Warrior Society on the Caughnawaga reserve, immediately south of here, have threatened physical action against any non-Indian residents who remain on the reserve after Sept. 18.

Ignoring warnings from the chief of the band council, the society has posted notices throughout the reserve telling the 700 non-Indian residents that:

"You are being given until Sept. 18 to leave. If trespassers ignore this request, physical action will be taken by the Warrior Society."

The society claims its authority from the Mohawks' traditional chiefs and

dismisses the reserve's elected band council as a creation of the federal government with no right to dictate laws to Indians.

Although only 30 strong, the society claims the support of "most people on the reserve." Society spokesman Paul Delaronde said the group is backed particularly by the 200-member Longhouse Society, which is dedicated to preserving traditional Mohawk culture.

PROMISES ACTION

"We don't want to use force but we are going through with this," Mr. Delaronde said Friday.

The move by the society has created a

confrontation between its members and the elected chief of the band council, Ronald Kirby.

Chief Kirby said he has been threatened by the society and been warned that "this is none of my business and that I should keep out of it."

"It is my business to see that there is no violence here."

Chief Kirby said the council agrees with the society's basic position that non-Indians have no right to be on the reserve.

Most, he said last week, are welfare recipients who are renting inexpensive accommodations on the reserve in direct violation of the Indian Act "which says

that a non-Indian needs a permit from Ottawa and the authorization of the band council to reside here."

WANTS MORE CONTROL

The chief said he has talked to officials of the Indian affairs department and a law could be enacted within a month to give the council more control over non-Indian residents.

Mr. Delaronde said the Warrior Society rejects the right of the federal government to make laws for Indians. "We cannot make laws for non-Indians and they cannot make laws for us."

Only the hereditary chiefs of the Five Nations Confederacy can make laws for

the Mohawk people, he said.

He said the society is going to see that the Sept. 18 deadline is kept.

"If Kirby or the police try to stop us, other reserves will send their young men to help us."

SOME HAVE LEFT

Some of the non-Indian residents already have left Caughnawaga and others are scared.

"I haven't been to work this week," one 55-year-old non-Indian resident said Friday.

"We can't sleep, we can't eat. They've threatened to burn me down and I never know when they will come."

The man said he has lived on the reserve for 16 years.

Both society and council say the non-Indians are taking land and housing needed by Indian families.

But one Indian, who rents 30 homes on the reserve and runs a trailer park, disagreed with the argument.

"I always offer my homes to Indians first but whenever I advertise, no Indian comes forward," he said.

He also said that the non-Indians "have been very good for the reserve. They work outside the reserve but do most of their shopping here, bringing money to our people."

Faster action key element in Nixon's message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Congress a special State of the Union message today calling for enactment of more than 50 bills backed by his administration which he said represent "the business of the people."

Before submitting the lengthy document, Nixon discussed his legislative agenda in a taped radio address Sunday.

Nixon said Congress should join the executive branch "in making up for the precious time lost this year failing to act on those measures which vitally affect every American by going into extra session, if necessary, to complete the people's business before the year ends."

The president said the need for action is particularly urgent in six areas: achieving prosperity without inflation, meeting the energy needs, building better communities, making full use of human resources, combatting crime and drugs, and "maintaining a level of national defence that will enable us to maintain peace."

"Of these six major areas," he said, "the one that affects all of us most urgently and most directly is the nation's economy."

WARNS OF DEFICIT

While claiming "substantial progress" in achieving a stable,

prosperous economy without inflation, Nixon said:

"Programs which the Congress either has already passed or is now considering would produce an additional deficit of \$6 billion, and in addition, the Congress has not yet made nearly a billion and a half dollars of cuts that I have recommended. If these actions of Congress stand, the result will be higher prices for every American family."

The president asked the public to support congressmen in difficult decisions they face "when confronted with a vote on a bill that would help some of the people, but that would raise the cost of living for all the people."

Nixon said the questions at issue "are not ones of partisanship—of Republicans versus Democrats" or of the president versus Congress.

Acknowledging that in some cases "there are real philosophical differences over how best to meet the needs we face," Nixon said:

"The American tradition has always been that we argue these differences out, we compromise some, we settle others by a test of strength. But it is important that we act, that we decide, that we get on with the business of government...."

B.C. railmen last holdouts

By The Canadian Press
About 1,000 railway workers in Vancouver remained the last holdouts Sunday against Parliament's back-to-work order.

Workers resisting the order in Trail, B.C., returned to work Sunday morning and about 200 in Fort Erie, Ont., began returning Sunday afternoon.

In Thunder Bay, members of local 298 of CNR carmen and Local 232 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRT), voted by a narrow margin Saturday to return to work.

Their decision came after CNR officials sought an injunction from the Supreme Court of Ontario to prevent picketing of CN property in the Thunder Bay area.

A spokesman for Labor Minister John Munro's office said Sunday Mr. Munro expects everything will return to normal today except in Vancouver.

Mr. Munro had been talking to justice department officials in Vancouver and further action can be expected against workers defying Parliament's order, the spokesman said.

SOME CHARGED

Six Vancouver-area rail employees were charged Saturday with failing to comply with federal legislation.

Mr. Munro's office said Sunday more charges are likely to follow.

In Vancouver Saturday the Joint Council of Rail Workers voted to ask the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), the British Columbia Federation of Labor and the Vancouver Labor Council to stage mass protest meetings to support rail workers' right to strike.

In Ottawa a labor department spokesman said Sunday it was unlikely they would get CLC support because it would be a defiance of Parliament.

The CLC will not defy Parliament, he said.

A union official in Victoria said Saturday another countryside rail strike might follow summonses to Vancouver workers.

Roy Head of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks wondered if the government could "build jails fast enough to have a place to put us all."

"Our people are back at work here but they're certainly not happy about it."

The Vancouver workers, however, voted 80 per cent against a return to work Monday. Their joint council is scheduled to meet again today.

The Fort Erie workers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers of the United Transportation Union, had defied federal legislation for more than a week.



TOMBOLA — There was a little bit of everything at this year's Lennoxville Tombola, from games of chance and skill (below left) to the Saturday parade. There were plenty of winners too. For more on the Tombola, see photos on Pages 3 and 8 and a story on Page 3.



Garbage!

Business is bad you say?

HAMILTON (CP) — The aroma of fish and chips wafted out the front door and dissipated in the stench of rotting garbage piled high across the street.

Daniel Kirshman was busy wiping down the counter and washing the floor. There were no customers in the store.

"Business hasn't been good," he said. Fifty yards away, tons of garbage were piled in one of 11 emergency dumps set up by the city because of a strike by city employees.

Mr. Kirshman gets up each day at 5 a.m. and works in a service station until 4.30 p.m.

He then goes to his fish and chip store where he works with his wife, Margaret, until 7 p.m.

A heavy man walks in. He is the first customer in more than 30 minutes. He orders a fish and chip dinner, "with double fish."

A tractor-trailer rig is carved on his silver belt buckle. He says he is a teamsters union member. "Why should I make over \$5.00 an hour and a city man make just

\$3.50?" he asks. "We both drive trucks."

About 800 outside city workers went on strike July 11. They were joined later by 600 inside city workers and 56 public health department employees.

The teamsters' man takes his order and leaves. There is still 30 minutes before closing, but no other customers arrive.

'PEOPLE FED UP'

"How would you like to buy fish and chips from here with all that stinking garbage across the street?" said Mrs. Kirshman.

"The people around here are fed up. The strike has been too long."

The outside workers, who include garbage men, parks employees, and cemetery workers are members of Local 5, Canadian Union of Public Employees. They recently rejected an offer that would have given them a wage increase of 72 cents an hour over 23 months. The workers are insisting on a cost of living allowance.

About six blocks away, at another dump, Mariena Daffre, a Barnes security officer, brushed away flies from her face.

She spends eight hours a day sitting in front of the dump to make sure citizens don't deposit their garbage. The dump, like four others in the city, is filled and now closed.

PM's inflation efforts on the line in parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's anti-inflation efforts are on the line today as the Commons debates a Conservative motion condemning government measures to check inflation.

The motion is one of non-confidence but the New Democrats, the effective balance of power in the Commons, say they will vote with the government.

The NDP announced Friday it would be irresponsible to plunge the country into an election before bills to raise old age pensions and family allowances are passed.

The bills are part of the government anti-inflation package, introduced Tuesday. The main points are interim \$12-a-month family allowances, bread and milk subsidies and a requested price freeze on crude oil, which the government hopes will spread to all oil products, including gasoline.

Last month the government proposed to adjust pensions and old age supplements on a quarterly basis. Commons approval for this was granted last week, giving single pensioners a basic \$5-a-month increase starting next month.

The family allowances bill and a bill to increase public service pensions by as much as 11.4 per cent likely will be approved this week.

WANT MORE

The Conservatives contend that these measures are in-

adequate. Party whip Tom Bell, says the requested crude oil price freeze and the ceiling on domestically sold wheat "have the West up in arms."

CES desert men corner unionist

SHERBROOKE (MI) — Five employees of Combustion Engineering Superheater, Ltd. (CES) presently on strike, arrived by Jeep at the New Wellington Hotel Saturday afternoon, dressed as soldiers and calling themselves "Les Commandos du Desert."

Armand Archambault, president of the Quebec Provincial Council of Machinists (QPCM), interrupted a press conference to go down to Wellington street where the men, members of his union, had come to greet him.

After a short discussion with them, he returned to the conference where he spoke briefly about the present situation at CES between workers and management.

He asserted that worker morale is high and pointed to the fact that management had decided to "return to negotiation today (Saturday) after a three-week break, possibly because they knew we were here."

Archambault declared that,

"The workers' grievances are not solely financial but also concern job security."

He also claimed that Bell Telephone Co. is biased against the strikers because even with 400 men on strike they have not supplied the union office in Sherbrooke with a telephone. Said Archambault:

Speech...p.3

"We would like to believe the people at Bell Telephone when they inform us that they do not have any available lines, but with so many free lines at the plant we find it hard to believe that they could not disconnect one line and supply it to the union."

He suggested further that, "If Bell Telephone has any desire for assistance in management of its employees, they can come to us. We have many ideas for Bell Telephone, and we will be pleased to help them if they would like us to do so."

At least 55 brags Dupuis

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Creditiste leader Yvon Dupuis predicted Sunday his party will be swept to victory in the next provincial election with at least 55 of the 100 seats that will be up for grabs in the National Assembly.

"On the island of Montreal we will win at least as many

ridings as the Liberals and we will obliterate the Parti Quebecois," he told 400 cheering members of the party's provincial council.

Mr. Dupuis, who expects a provincial election this fall, said the longer Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa waits to call an election the

better it will be for the Creditistes.

"Even now we can win with 35 seats but if Bourassa waits longer the tide will grow to enormous proportions and we will go to power with an overwhelming majority."

He dismissed Rene Lesvesque and the Parti Quebecois as "a

gang of malcontents" and said his party's real rivals are the Liberals.

Mr. Dupuis spoke at the end of a weekend meeting of the party's provincial council, called to hammer out a manifesto in case an election is called before a full-scale program can be worked out.

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TICKETS ENDING BY 1008 8 6 0 WIN \$50.
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TICKETS ENDING BY 10 7 6 7 0 2 WIN \$500.
TICKETS ENDING BY 101 6 7 0 2 WIN \$100.
TICKETS ENDING BY 1008 7 0 2 WIN \$50.

A compost pile

By GEORGE

The heart of the Organic Garden is the compost used to replace minerals and organic matter to form humus that the previous crop had depleted. Completed compost is a beautiful spongy mass just perfect for almost any deficiency your garden might have. There is no comparison between this and chemical fertilizers which just upset the delicate balance in a living soil. And compost is just about free.

We are what we eat, and the plants are what they assimilate. So let us be healthy and happy by starting, as they say, at the root of it all.

The soil is a living thing. That is, if not killed by chemical salts. The soil needs food for its microorganisms. They are the workers along with earthworms that digest organic matter and make it readily absorbable by the plant. We can not eat soil and get the benefit from the minerals there. Only plants can do this. All human food comes from these wonderful little "factories." Meat is just getting it second-hand.

Now for a little Compost Science. Materials are added in layers usually. Perhaps a layer of weeds, then a layer of soil, then one of manure, another of grass clippings, some more manure, another layer of soil and so on so forth. It is neater to build an enclosure or just a circle of snow fencing closer to the ground.

After a few weeks it is advantageous to turn the pile placing the outside in and generally fluffing the mixture. If made properly the pile will heat up to around 145 degrees, maybe more, thus killing many weed seeds. Even human manure can be rendered perfectly safe by this method. But extra care and time must be used: even with all those precautions it might be better to use such compost on other than root crops. It will still close the circle and that is what all this talk of ecology is really about.

I have used this method in Montreal sans manure by using a barrel. Into it went the vegetable peelings and vacuum cleaner contents even some of the cats business. It all turns into a black soil-like matter ready to be recycled.

So why burn your leaves or pay someone to haul off your vegetable garbage or even that old shirt. Yes, even yesterday's paper in moderation can be digested to feed plants and eventually your family. With the cost of food getting so high and the quality being so low, it might make sense to sell your lawn mower and turn your yard or extra land into a garden. It is a very pleasant pastime and you can save money too. And remember what Ole Mr. Natural says "He not busy being born is busy dying." Mr. Natural has been seen at Sawyerville Natural Food RRI Sawyerville, 889-2444.

Biological war on oil spills

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia scientist says he believes oil spills in the future will be fought biologically.

Dr. Phil Townsley, an industrial fermentation expert, has developed a process called Clearwater PMD that accelerates greatly the ability of natural bacteria to "feed" on oil and break it up.

Environmental Protection Services (EPS) spokesmen here say they are impressed with the scientist's ideas, although they have several basic questions they want answered before they are convinced it will work.

Dr. Townsley said his process is amazingly simple. So simple, in fact, that he wonders why other scientists have not thought of it before.

He said one-quarter of all bacteria feed on petroleum products which provide them with carbon, an integral part of their natural diet. The bacteria can reduce oil to an organic, non-toxic substance.

However, bacteria, like other living things, need a balanced diet and are unable, except over a long period of time, to cope with the large amounts of carbon that come with an oil spill.

Dr. Townsley's problem is to ensure that the bacteria

are given nitrogen and phosphorus to balance their diet while swimming around in a black pool of diesel fuel in a large body of water.

If he can solve that problem, Dr. Townsley said bacteria could successfully consume oil pollution in a fraction of the time that natural forces would take.

Dr. Townsley said his idea was to concoct a nutrient composed of all the elements, except carbon, which petroleum-degrading bacteria thrive on. When the nutrient is added to an oil slick, he said, the bacteria undergo a population explosion and make short work—weeks or months instead of years—of the pollution.

DROP FROM PLANE
The nutrient can be dropped from an airplane or a ship and has a special coating which attracts it to the oil slick. He said the only conceivable side-effect would be larger, but otherwise unharmed, sea life around where the nutrient is used.

Dr. Townsley has worked on the process for almost two years and he and his backers, John Dunn Agencies Ltd. of Vancouver, have a British provisional patent on it.

The nutrient so far has been tried only in laboratory condi-

tions. It succeeded in cleaning motor oil from English Bay beach material in 60 hours while oil on an untreated sample had not begun to break up.

EPS spokesman Dr. Lorne March described Mr. Townsley's idea as "a tremendous idea... but whether it will work is another matter."

And the federal agency wants to know how Dr. Townsley knows oil-degrading bacteria are in waters where oil usually is not found, why he assumes lack of a balanced diet instead of other reasons is the limiting factor in the speed of oil breakdowns and how he knows a sudden influx of oil from a spill won't kill the bacteria.

In response, Dr. Townsley said oil-consuming bacteria are everywhere because all plant and animal life have petroleum-like products within their cells. He denied that cold water and other factors have an important influence on oil breakdown.

And the bacteria, even if they initially are killed in a spill, will be reintroduced to an area by rain, currents or airborne dust, he said.



HOWIE MEEKER HOCKEY SCHOOL: The old master, Howie Meeker, will be seen each Wednesday, starting September 19 at 7:30 p.m. on CBC-TV's Howie Meeker Hockey School. Meeker will be putting youngsters through their paces in a series of lessons enabling viewers to pick up a lifetime of hockey tips.

Indian women molest cops

CALCUTTA (AP) — Two police inspectors, in hospital for torn lips, insisted it happened this way.

They led a party of officers to the house of a wanted criminal and found only the man's mother and sister at home.

As the other officers spread through the house in Krishnagar, 50 miles from Calcutta, the inspectors suddenly found themselves in the arms of the two women, who were trying to kiss them.

Before the police realized what was happening the women were biting their lips and clawing at their bodies. The inspectors' groans brought the other officers, who used batons to drive the frenzied women from their victims.

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Jacoby's bridge

| | | | |
|------------------|-------|------|-------|
| NORTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ QJ7 | | | |
| ♥ 62 | | | |
| ♦ A932 | | | |
| ♣ AKJ2 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ 2 | | | |
| ♥ Q75 | | | |
| ♦ QJ1084 | | | |
| ♣ Q965 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ 54 | | | |
| ♥ AJ843 | | | |
| ♦ 765 | | | |
| ♣ 1083 | | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ AK109863 | | | |
| ♥ K109 | | | |
| ♦ K | | | |
| ♣ 74 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♠ | 3♣ | 2♦ | 4N.T. |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 7♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦Q | | | |

got all about the convention and marked his partner with three aces. Hence, his only problem was to decide between seven spades and seven no-trump.

As soon as the dummy hit the table the Professor knew what he had done, but a heart had not been opened and there was always hope.

He won the first trick with his king of diamonds; drew trumps with two leads and promptly took a club finesse. When that succeeded it was all over, but the mopping up.

The Professor cashed the ace of diamonds to discard one heart, ruffed a diamond and ran off all the trumps.

It didn't matter who held the long club. East had to hang on to the ace of hearts. West had to keep the high diamond; no one could guard clubs and the grand slam wheeled in.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD SENSE♥♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♠ ?
Pass 2♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♦Q8642 ♥2 ♠A4AKJ97

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. You want to establish clubs as your suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Crossword

South of the Border

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | | 14 | |
| 15 | | | 16 | | | | | | 17 | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | | | 20 | |
| | | 21 | | 22 | | | | | 23 | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | | 27 | | 28 | | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 32 | | | 33 | | | 34 | 35 | | | |
| 36 | | | | | | 37 | | | | |
| 38 | | | | 39 | 40 | | | | 41 | |
| | | 42 | | 43 | | 44 | | | 45 | |
| 46 | 47 | | | 48 | | 49 | | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | | | 54 | | | 55 | | | | |
| 56 | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | | |
| 59 | | | | 60 | | | | 61 | | 62 |

ACROSS

1 South American nation
5 Sonora Indian
9 Mexican export
12 Bustles
13 Prayer ending
14 Mail brew
15 Disagreement
17 Caviar
18 Theater platform
19 Horse-drawn rake
21 Great Lake
22 Take to court
24 Dibble
27 Hostleries
29 Small drink
32 Slip away
34 Each
36 Professional life
37 Measures (var.)
38 Burr in wood
39 Horse's gait

DOWN

41 Spanish title (abbr.)
42 Sailor (slang)
44 Auricles
46 Not trivial
49 Eudes slowly
53 Cadenet tree
54 American engineer
56 Emervate
57 Bull in Brazil
58 Competent ordinal numbers
60 Small baracuda
61 Regretted
1 Cushions
2 Bluepencil
3 Girl's name
4 Treatment
5 Moccasin's daughter
6 Cymbeline's
7 European maples
8 Peruvian

ACROSS

9 Harvesters
10 Tropical plant
11 Southsayer
16 Color
20 Examination of accounts of
22 Sluggish
24 Part of a ship
25 Boy's name
26 Distinct section of writing
28 Polynesian island group
30 Genus of maples
31 Flat-topped hill
33 Argentine bigwig
35 Gasoline (British)
40 Withdraw
43 Gets the better of
45 Indian cavalryman
46 Alleviate
47 He loves (Latin)
48 Cease
49 Indian bovine
51 She (Fr.)
52 Winter vehicle
55 Land parcel

More sales, less profit on energy

By SANDRA INGALSBE

TORONTO (CP) — A growing demand for energy should mean gains in sales by electric utilities, but at the same time higher costs may also affect profit margins, Babson's says in a recent market letter.

The Toronto investment firm says profitability depends on a number of factors outside supply and demand—mainly the problems of rising costs and of passing these on to customers.

Higher labor and materials costs affect not only day-to-day operations but also expansion programs, an important factor in heavily-populated regions.

"In the most industrialized areas of Canada the demand for electricity is growing at such a rate as to require utilities to double their dependable peak capacity about every 10 years."

Fuel costs have risen even more rapidly. Although nu-

clear power is cheaper than traditional fuels, costs of plant building are much higher, and extensive use of nuclear power will not be made for some years, Babson's says.

In the meantime, use of coal, oil and natural gas have become more expensive.

Utilities which buy fuel for the generation of electricity are usually covered by long-term contracts, but they are still under considerable pressure from suppliers seeking higher prices, Babson's adds.

Utilities which buy electric energy from other utilities to supplement generating capacity are also facing higher costs.

Babson's says earnings improvements will be primarily the result of rate increases and that there is some evidence regulatory agencies are being increasingly sympathetic.

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POGO

WELL, MIZ BEETLE AN' HER TWO FINE LIL BOYS! HOW'S YOU TADS AN' YOUNG?

JES' FINE, JES' FINE

WHAT'S YER NAME?

JES' FINE, JES' FINE

THE LIL ONE'S HUBERK AN' THE BIG ONE'S ALTOONA

HUBERK TALKS REAL GOOD 'BOUT 'OU ALTOONA SAY MIGHT

JES' FINE

OH, JES' LEAST HE TALKED 'EM UP 'TIL HE WAS 'BOUT THREE YEAR OLD

THEN WHEN HE FOUND OUT WHAT HE WAS TALKIN' 'BOUT, HE QUIT.

JES' FINE

Hagar the Horrible

AT LAST, YOU FINALLY BROUGHT ME SOMETHING I CAN USE!

OH NO

WE'RE JUST NOT SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER

SIGH... AND TO THINK I CARTED THAT DRINKING MUG ALL OVER EUROPE!

BLONDIE

YES—THINGS ARE MUCH BETTER AROUND OUR HOUSE

YOU SEEM HAPPIER, BOSS

IN THE LAST FOUR WEEKS CORA AND I HAVEN'T HAD A SINGLE QUARREL

YOU TWO FINALLY GOT ALL YOUR DIFFICULTIES IRONED OUT

OH NO

THERE WAS ANOTHER SHOP WINDOW BROKEN DOWN THE ROAD LAST NIGHT — FLIPPIN' HOOLIGANS! THEY SHOULD BRING BACK CONSCRIPTION!!

MIND YOU, I WAS IN THE ARMY FIVE YEARS...

ON SECOND THOUGHTS, MEBBE THEY SHOULDN'T

PEANUTS

Theme: Our school

Going to our school is an education in itself which is not to be confused with actually getting an education.

I DON'T NEED THAT KIND OF TROUBLE!

LIL' ABNER

PP-WHY WOULD A MILLYUNAIRE WANTA KILL A FELLA-MILLYUNAIRE?

CHUCKLE!—HAPPENS ALL THE TIME IN VEGAS!!

BSST!—FOR INSTANCE TAKE THIS LIL' CREEP—

GASPT!—HE'S TH' ONE WHO KIDNAPPED ZACK!!

HE'S NUMBER 2 GAMBLER. IF THERE'S ANYONE HE'D LIKE KILLED, IT'S NUMBER 1, WHO LIVES RIGHT ABOVE HIM!!

ANDY CAPP

ON SECOND THOUGHTS, MEBBE THEY SHOULDN'T

Wants auto insurance reforms too

Machinists union head urges \$100 week minimum

By MICHAEL ISAACS
Record Reporter
SHERBROOKE — Armand Archambault, president of the 20,000-member Quebec Provincial Council of Machinist (QPCM), Saturday detailed union decisions to push for minimum hourly wages of \$2.50, nationalization of automobile insurance, and spoke strongly against Bill 89.

Archambault was in Sherbrooke on September 7 and 8 to attend a colloquium on grievances and union procedures, and to meet with members of locals affiliated

with the QPCM in order to discuss problems encountered by workers of the Eastern Townships.

According to the union president, two very important subjects arose during the discussions and will be pursued by the Provincial Council. The first, centering on wages, resulted in the decision to press for a minimum hourly wage of \$2.50.

\$100 MINIMUM

Archambault declared that this figure, \$100 on a weekly basis, represents what the union feels is an absolute minimum and will be inadequate if inflation

continues. As well, he points to the predicaments of non-unionized workers, who are unable to press for relief in the face of rising prices.

The second area is that of automobile insurance. Archambault points to other Canadian provinces where premiums for this form of insurance are much lower than in Quebec.

He asserts that similar rates could become standard in this province if the government chooses to establish its own administrative board in this domain and that such a decision would result in

greater buying power by workers. Archambault declares that if the government does not take steps to meet this demand, then the QPCM will band with other unions in offering such a service for members.

Discussing Bill 89, Archambault expressed the opinion that the "purpose of this bill is to kill unionism." Declaring that the bill is "anti-labour, anti-social and anti-freedom," he asserts that, "The bill will destroy the collective agreement and replace it with parliamentary commissions."

Further, he asserts that, "The government is trying to take away rights from the labourers in a disguised, hypocritical and mean way, by exciting the public opinion against the unions, in telling them that the strikes are harmful to the public."

INFORMATION CONTROLLED

Finally, Archambault declared that with increasing control of media by fewer persons, and with the resultant control on information dissemination, the unions will become increasingly important in terms of maintaining awareness among

the people. This, in fact, is the underlying reason for the visit to Sherbrooke.

This, at least, according to Archambault, is the case with Bill 89; the executive is seeking to keep the membership informed and ready to act against a bill which it views as detrimental to workers.

The QPCM executive members are visiting the regions of the province in order to inform their members about problems as well as to learn from them what are the problems.

Tombola: Chilly but fun

By BRUCE PORTER
For The Record
LENNOXVILLE — Rain and chilly temperatures didn't hinder the residents of Lennoxville and vicinity from attending this year's version of the Lennoxville Optimist Club Tombola, Friday night and Saturday.



BEST HORSE — Graydon Sample was awarded first prize for the best saddle horse in the Lennoxville Tombola parade on Saturday.

The opening of the tombola was delayed Friday evening when a power transformer had to be repaired to restore electricity for the festivities. This may have drawn a larger crowd than the booths themselves.

The parade left from behind the Dollard Des Ormeaux School at 2 p.m. Saturday and proceeded down Queen St. where it turned onto College St. and then to the Optimist Park.

The E.T. Highland Pipe Band entertained the gathering for a short time, until the main attraction of the afternoon, Jerry and Jo-Anne, had assembled their equipment. Their concert ended abruptly at 3:25 p.m. when the rain began to fall.

The good-size crowd soon dwindled to a few as patrons and booth-keepers headed for shelter. The precipitation ceased during the supper period and another large congregation formed in the evening.

Prizes were given to participants of the parade in five different categories. The Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies Auxiliary No. 96 won first prize for floats, while the Sherbrooke County Women's Institute entry took second place. The Lennoxville Optimist float was third.

For the best horse team in the parade, Ed Sarrasin of

Lennoxville was the winner, with Terry Lowry of Sawyerville taking second.

Nelson Andrews won the antique car class, while Don Matin followed a close second.

The best pony trophy was given to Reg Fishop, while Ross Langlois was runner-up. Graydon Sample had the best saddle-horse, with second and third places going to Lorraine

Smith and L. Fointaine respectively.

Rev. Ronald Reeve won the contest where one had to guess how many doughnuts and holes were in a jar. His answer was on the nose with 64, and the prize, naturally, the jar containing the 32 doughnuts and holes. Hopefully they weren't stale.

(Photos: Bruce Porter)



GOOD OLD CAR — Yessir, that 1914 Model T Ford posing beside owner Nelson Andrews was good enough to take first place in the antique car division of the Tombola parade judging.

Stanfield drums up support on weekend tour

By MICHAEL ISAACS
And JOHN DINNING
For The Record
SHERBROOKE — Robert Stanfield, Progressive Conservative party leader, told members of the press Saturday that if an election is held this fall the theme of his party's platform will be the cost of living.



ROBERT STANFIELD
...An early campaign? conservative party concern inflation, unemployment and regional disparity.

Speaking at Le Baron Motor Hotel in Sherbrooke, he described Trudeau government actions as indicating a "tendency to improvise" in order to maintain the support of the NDP and remain in power.

He asserted that the Conservative Party is the "only national party which continues to present a political alternative which is global in nature" and identified the following specific areas of

Stanfield continued to support his own proposed general price freeze and review board, though he did not specify possible legislation that would result from such a board's investigation.

Further, he declared that he was not suggesting that his party's proposal "is perfect, but rather, that what Canada needs is to go beyond traditional methods of coping with the inflationary situation, to not accept inflation as a God-given; and to reject the complacency of the Trudeau government."

CONTINUES TRIP

Stanfield then left for Magog and continued his journey westward to East Farnham on Sunday.

In East Farnham, Stanfield indicated his government would stockpile feed grain at strategic locations throughout the country if elected.

Mr. Stanfield concluded a two-day tour of the Eastern Townships when he visited his "safe" seat, Brome-Missisquoi, with the incumbent Howard Graftiey yesterday.

They met approximately 125 people — half of whom were the working press — at the farm of Lawrence Horner.

90 PAY FREEZE

Fielding a question from the audience, Stanfield said his proposal to fix prices meant a 90-day freeze then the prices and salaries would be pegged in a non-inflationary manner and would be able to slide within predetermined bounds.

He was visibly distressed when a woman asked him what cabinet position Mr. Graftiey would be given if the Conservatives came to power.

Graftiey was first elected to represent Brome-Missisquoi in 1958. He lost to Yves Forest in 1968 and then swept back to power with a plurality of about 3,000 in the 1972 election.

He occupies the position of Secretary of State in the Shadow cabinet. The Secretary of State is the junior cabinet position.

The only other Tory elected in Que. last year was Claude Wagner who was parachuted into St. Hyacinthe. Later on the party carried on to Bedford for a giant Bar-Be-Que.

With brewery's contribution

Operation Univestrie nears mark

SHERBROOKE (GH) — With a second \$2,500 donation to Operation Univestrie Friday, the Okeefe Foundation has helped bring the campaign within 75 per cent of its objective.

Claude Bernard, Okeefe's manager of sales promotions, made the presentation to Antoine Turmel, the campaign's president, at a press conference at Okeefe's Sherbrooke headquarters. One donation of the same amount was made last year at this time and the third is scheduled for next year.

Operation Univestrie expects

to take in \$3.4 million in donations and pledges before January 1974. The funds are to be used in the building of a huge \$5 million sports complex at the University of Sherbrooke.

By a written agreement with various organizations, the complex will be at the disposal of all interested groups in the Eastern Townships. Campaign organizers tend to feel this is the reason for great response to their project in the area.

The operation entails almost two years of canvassing. The project began in April 1972 and will finish this January.

The campaign itself has been defined by officials as having four separate elements:

— One part is comprised of donations made by students and faculty of the university. This division exceeded expectations, taking in 105 per cent of its objective.

— Another is comprised of a sector of the area still being canvassed, businesses and professionals in the area. Yesterday's donation fits into this category. Canvassers have achieved 90 per cent of their objective in this field.

— A third is comprised of national corporations and associations. This division is still being worked on.

— A fourth factor, with campaigning yet to start, will be comprised of donations made by the university's alumni.

With 75 per cent of the total objective collected and five more months to work on the project, officials say they are confident the campaign will be a success.

Sherbrooke Bell to move

SHERBROOKE — Next year Bell Canada will occupy new quarters on Jacques Cartier St., in Sherbrooke, according to Guy Charest, the company's commercial manager for this district.

Bell will rent the new premises in a building which will be erected by Sauve Construction Company Limited near the approach to the bridge, opposite Jacques Cartier Park.

Providing 22,500 square feet of floor space, the building will have two storeys. Almost all of it will be occupied by Bell's administration employees in Sherbrooke, a total of about 200 persons. The office where telephone bills are paid, now located at 1335 King St. West, will also be moved there.

Mr. Charest explained that the move resulted from a number of

changes in the organization of the company's administrative services in Sherbrooke during recent years.

Festival tensions erupt at hospital

NEWPORT, Vt. — Although the Rock Festival at Holland, Vt., ended unofficially on Saturday night, September 1, and officially on Labor Day, the aftermath lingers on.

The latest target was in the

City of Newport, Vt., on Tuesday, September 4, when a van load of festival-goers came to the city to visit those injured in the Saturday night shooting spree at the Festival and subsequently hospitalized at North Country.

At the hospital the visitors were told only two visitors at one time are allowed in a hospital room. One of the young men allegedly became quite abusive, insisting on being allowed into the room. Local police were summoned and the young man was subdued and left peacefully with his friends.

Some 20 minutes later the van of people parked on the Main street in the city. They spilled onto the street and again created a scene.

This resulted in local police arresting three and lodging them in the Newport jail. Michael Pierson was charged with assaulting a law officer, Anthony Hardy of Oakland, Calif., and Cullin Elder, of Boulder, Colo., were both charged with disorderly conduct. Robert Rossi of Boston, Mass., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. Bail was set Wednesday morning.

HERE & THERE

LENNOXVILLE
The regular monthly meeting of the Lennoxville Ascot Historical and Museum Society will be held on **Monday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m.** in Douglas Hall of the United Church. Mrs. Royce Gale will give a talk entitled "A Young Man's Sojourn in the Eastern Townships."

LENNOXVILLE
STEAK BARBECUE — Army, Navy and Airforce Hut, St. Francis St. Lennoxville - Sat. Sept. 15 from 5 o'clock on. \$2.50 per person.

Broad education best says Bishop's Haver

LENNOXVILLE (MI) — According to C.P. Haver, dean of faculty at Bishop's University, a broad general education is best for students as long as it is tempered by an area of specialization.

Bishop's University, Haver feels, is making large steps forward in improving course and program offerings so that the university is brought into line with the needs of the 1970s. He feels further that the main attributes which draw students to Bishop's are the small size, the residential nature of the university and the program flexibility.

Students at the university agree with his appraisal. David O'Rourke, one of last year's student representatives to senate and corporation, breaks down the features of the

university into good and bad attributes.

On the good side he lists small classes, professors interested in the students, opportunity to develop one's potential, the personal atmosphere, the country location and the residence accommodations.

On the negative side, he points to the limited number of electives which are available and the inadequacy of the library in terms of reference materials. Curiously, after listing so many more positive features than negative, O'Rourke asserts: "I don't like Bishop's very much but I don't like McGill or Sir George Williams any better."

Ken Schachner, orientation committee chairman, concurs with the opinions of Haver and O'Rourke. As well, he outlined

orientation week which begins today.

Students were due to arrive on Sunday and were to be invited to a wine and cheese party that evening.

Monday's schedule will include registration for new students, a bicycle competition and a Monty Python movie entitled Now For Something Completely Different which will be open to members of the community as well as students at no charge.

Returning students will register Tuesday and there will be a Bavarian Beer Garden night; Wednesday will mark the beginning of classes and folk-singing and an outdoor movie in the stadium. Thursday will feature activities night and Friday will include gathering at the pub on campus.

Says Schachner about the orientation program: "I just want people to get to know each other better."

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| English | Religion |
| History | Sociology |
| Liberal Science (Environment) | |

Registration: Room 2, Nicolls Building —
September 27 and 28 (6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.)
Lectures begin week of October 1, 1973.

Fully accredited day courses (4:30 p.m.) are also offered in:

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|-------------------------------|------------|
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| History | Religion |
| Liberal Science (Environment) | |
| Philosophy | |

Registration takes place in the university gymnasium on September 10 and 11 between 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For further details, please write or call:
Professor J. Haywood - Farmer
Director of Extension
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Quebec
JOB 120
(819) 569-9551

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Settlement

There is widespread relief across Canada that Parliament has acted to send striking non-operating railwaymen back to work and that the vast majority of them have obeyed the law and returned, to get the trains moving again, even though many of them are dissatisfied with the temporary settlement imposed by Parliament.

It would have been worse than regrettable — it would have been tragic — if any substantial number of strikers or their representatives had refused to "accept" — to use their word, the rail legislation. There was always the danger that the strikers might misread the mind of the public as well as that of Parliament. In the House of Commons the legislation was not passed by a unanimous vote. But there was no lack of unanimity on the principle of parliamentary settlement. The division came on the terms of the settlement. David Lewis and his NDP members felt that it should have gone farther and given the workers 38 cents an hour in the first year of the new contract. The government initially held out for the recommendation of Mr. Justice Munroe, chairman of the conciliation board — 30 cents an hour. The Conservatives sought a compromise — 34 cents; and this the government finally went along with.

Whether this is a fair settlement or not is a matter of judgment. The government's case was that the Munroe recommendation was fair, inasmuch he, as board chairman, was deemed to be impartial, while the other nominees, no matter what their qualifications might be, were nominated by the interested parties. However, inasmuch as the Munroe recommendations were made some time ago, and the cost of living has gone up in the meantime, an upward adjustment of the Munroe figures seems no more than fair.

Thus through Parliament's actions the workers have gained something; not as much as they had hoped, but more than the government was originally prepared to give. However, the legislation also makes provision for an arbitrator to go into the affairs of the railways and the 11 unions; it seems likely that the final settlement will be higher than that passed on Saturday. Certainly it is difficult to see an arbitrator using the legislated settlement as anything but a floor from which to work.

By returning promptly to work, the non-op unions and their members have shown the sense of responsibility that the government, and the people of Canada, have always expected of them. Public confidence in the unions was, however, getting slightly frayed, particularly on the part of farmers, fishermen, factory workers and others, who saw their livelihood disappearing as a result of the length of the strike and its effects on the economy.

That confidence will now have been restored except, regrettably, in those workers in places like Thunder Bay, Winnipeg and Vancouver, whose picket lines as of Tuesday morning were still halting a resumption of rail service. These workers, by their militancy, have not only set themselves against their union heads but have set themselves above the law. If they continue in their attitude, the people of Canada will expect appropriate action to be taken against them. Because one disagrees with a law is not a reason for deliberately flouting it.

Parliament now goes on to talk about the overriding question of inflation — the larger problem from which the rail strike sprang. It is to be hoped that the government may now have seen the error of its ways in refusing to try to control inflation but instead, simply trying to bandage up some of the wounds of the injured. In settling the rail strike, the government and Parliament have shown that they can act with vigor and speed when the urgency is sufficiently demanding.

It is even greater in the case of galloping inflation than it was in the case of the rail strike.

Army of technicians attack James Bay ecology

By DENNIS TRUDEAU

FORT GEORGE, Que. (CP) — Sitting on the stoop of a windowless, one-room shack rented from an Indian here, Pete Gross and Marty Weinstein work by lantern-light, carefully weighing, measuring and bottling samples of their day's catch of fish from the mouth of La Grande River.

About 50 miles inland, at a well-equipped permanent camp on Lake Attila, 75 biologists, students and others carry out studies into the plankton and aquatic life and the land animals in the area of La Grande.

Another 50 miles to the northeast, three biologists from Carleton University in Ottawa, are spending three months in a cluster of abandoned Hudson's Bay Co. buildings, trapping, stuffing and examining the fur-bearing mammals of the region. What has brought all these researchers to this remote corner of north-western Quebec is the \$6-billion James Bay hydro project which will tame the potential of La Grande.

STUDY REGION
The 75 researchers at Lake Attila are employed by the James Bay Energy Corp. (JBEC) to study, report and make recommendations on the environment of the region to be affected by the first dam on La Grande.

At Fort George and at a deserted trading post at Kanaapscow, the five researchers are doing similar work for the James Bay Task Force, an arm of the Indians of Quebec Association which is engaged in a court battle to halt the huge power project.

The environmental teams are just a part of the army of technicians and scientists that invaded the isolated region this summer.

Teams of Environment Canada experts studied the La Grande for its silting qualities, or charted the waters in the area, while other teams studied the nature of the rock, the soil and the water of La Grande's basin.

But the environmental studies, bearing as they do on the fish and fur-bearing mammals hunted by the natives of the region, have attracted more attention.

BUDGET SMALL
The task force teams, now in their second year in the region, are operating on a \$35,000 budget, partly supplied by the federal Indian affairs department.

They speak with no little jealousy when they discuss the JBEC teams, late-comers in the field and richly endowed with resources.

The JBEC teams, operating on a \$1-million budget partly financed under an agreement between the development corporation and Environment Canada, are based at a permanent camp on Lake Attila, and have exclusive use of three Beaver float planes.

Both groups, however, would like more time and money for their work in the area whose living resources have never really been investigated.

"There are all sorts of things we could study, but we haven't the funds," said Richard Elliott, the task force's scientific co-ordinator.

Pierre-Paul Hazel, a stocky, heavily-bearded former biology lecturer at a Quebec City junior college, agreed.

COUNT FISH
With more time and people, his JBEC team of fish specialists could have done a complete inventory of fish populations in the region.

Mr. Hazel's group is concentrating on studies of fish ages and weight by examining trout, pike and other northern species caught in the rivers and lakes of the region to be affected.

Studies this winter of samples taken in the summer will help determine fish diets. Another study is looking into the microscopic life supported in the water of the region. In short, said one biologist, "we're determining the menu and the diet."

Teams from Camp Attila are also studying the life on the river and lake bottoms, the chemical composition of the water, habits of the beavers and other mammals and one expert is even studying the garbage that is discarded at the camp.

Mr. Hazel said scientists will have some difficulty predicting what the results of the flooding will be.

"All we can do is research in literature and compare the biology of fish here and elsewhere."

Ross MacCulloch, a Macdonald College graduate in wildlife biology, has been studying the habits and population ratios of the mammals in the region.

WATCH TRACKS
His team has been taking regular readings of the tracks, droppings and habits of the animals in sections of forest, swamp and meadow.

"You could say nothing is going to stop the project but maybe you can persuade them to change it to do less damage," he said.

One area where both task force and JBEC teams concentrated their efforts this summer was a set of rapids, 25 miles upstream from Fort George.

There, late every August, the Indians of Fort George go to catch the whitefish as they migrate up river to spawn.

And there, according to preliminary plans, will be built one of the four dams and powerhouses to harness La Grande.

If the studies determine that the whitefish, which spend their adult life in James Bay's salt water, cross the rapids and continue upstream to spawn, a bypass or fish ladder will have to be built, said a JBEC biologist heading a seven-man team stationed near the rapids.

NEED FUNDS
The task force team of Gross and Weinstein, strapped for funds and time, divided their energies between the whitefish run at the rapids and a study of freshwater fish near the abandoned Kanaapscow post.

The other team at the post set out traps for the small mammals that inhabit the shorelines of the rivers and lakes—shorelines which support more varied vegetation than higher, drier land.

Mr. Elliott, a bearded biologist who takes every opportunity to criticize the project, said it is these areas, which support the mammals, that will be flooded by the project.

Rick Oxley, one of the Carleton graduates at Kanaapscow, said the fast-rising flood

waters behind the dams will not give the shoreline vegetation the chance to move up the slopes and recreate the proper environment for the beaver, otter and other animals of the region.

Guiding visitors around his traplines on the hills surrounding Lake Kanaapscow, Mr. Oxley said the study is helping to determine the animals' life patterns, their methods of staking out territories and the population ratios.

CHECK FOOD WEB
This winter, studies of animal droppings will help in constructing the region's food web—literally who eats whom in the animal kingdom.

The James Bay project is the first such project in the

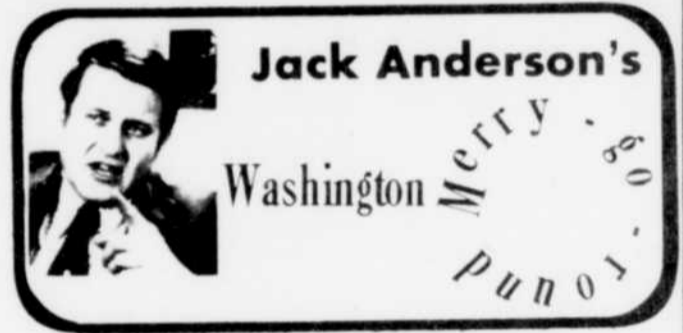
wilderness to be accompanied by such extensive studies of the ecology of the area to be affected.

Mr. Elliott explained that some "after" research has been done in regions flooded by power dams, but without an accurate "before" picture the work is next to useless.

The collecting of samples and data on the habitat and pattern of the area's wildlife is the easier part of the ecology studies.

The problems come when "we try to make interpretations or interpolations," Mr. Hazel said.

"The data that you gather from both sides will be similar but it's the interpretation of the data" that may differ, said Mr. Elliott.



FTC bows to pressure

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission produced a dramatic booklet warning against unscrupulous practices by vocational schools, then secretly deep-sixed almost 100,000 of the books when the schools protested.

This bucking to the industry he is supposed to regulate was one of the first tests for FTC Chairman Lewis Engman, who was recently appointed by President Nixon to protect consumers from voracious business practices.

The 24-page booklet had been painstakingly put together by FTC staffers and was handsomely printed for distribution to the public. But the vocational school industry got wind of it and beamed mightily to the FTC.

When they complained, Engman called a special meeting of the commissioners, who were on vacation. Not all showed up. Those present quickly voted to put up the money for a revised booklet, which looks identical but actually leaves out some of the most stinging criticism of the profit-making schools.

COPIES COMPARED
Although most of the original 93,000-copy edition is now moldering in the FTC's basement, we managed to obtain one copy and found it is substantially stronger than the second version, which is being released to the public with the blessing of Engman and the vocational schools.

For instance, in warning about phony degrees granted by some schools, the original pamphlet stated: "The value of a degree or diploma granted by a junior college, college or university is reliable. The worth of a degree or diploma given by a private, profit-making vocational school is sometimes more questionable."

That passage is deleted in the second booklet and its absence is noteworthy. Many states, following a model program instituted by North Carolina, have established community colleges and vocational schools that are often superior to, and competing for the same students as commercial schools.

Another caveat expurgated by the FTC says, "Vocational schools often have names which are very similar in sound or spelling to famous organizations just so you may confuse the two." The complaint is nonetheless valid. Firms like IBM are continually plagued by education hucksters trading on their easily recognized initials.

The original text contains this warning: "If a course has a very low drop-out rate, it may be too easy and the school may be a 'diploma mill.' Some courses are designed to be easy so students will complete them and schools will get all the money." This was deleted entirely from the revised brochure.

"SOFT SPOT"
FTC Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, who was not at the rush meeting on the booklet, said, "I've got kind of a soft spot in my heart for correspondence schools. Not everyone has a rich daddy (but) some of these places are just out and out diploma mills."

Joan Z. Bernstein, acting director of FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the commission had "planned a second edition anyway." She insisted there were no pressures to alter the text, but admitted there were objections from representatives of the vocational schools.

"We've never printed anything like this before," Mrs. Bernstein said. "We wanted to do it right." There are, however, 24 pamphlets on display in the lobby of the FTC building and the vocational school brochure is the 13th in a series of consumer bulletins.

Our own sources in FTC told us the industry protests were the main reason that the booklet was "revised." It had been originally issued, they said, after numerous young Americans complained that they believed the promises of "more money" by the schools, then found out that the schools were the ones making "more money" out of the courses.

WATERGATE BACKLASH: Washington attorney John J. Wilson, whose eloquent arguments before the Senate committee were tarnished when he attacked Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Haw., as "that little Jap," is no stranger to the world of racial bigotry.

While Wilson insists that he is not anti-Semitic (and this is borne out by his friends among Jewish lawyers), he once earnestly praised a client described by the Anti-Defamation League as a "notorious anti-Semite." Joseph Kamp, on trial 21 years ago for contempt of Congress, got a predictably brilliant defense from Wilson, who described him as "an upright citizen" of "true, fine character."

While such phrases no doubt helped win the case, the fact is that Kamp, according to the prosecutor, was so deep into racism that he advertised in a Ku Klux Klan journal.

Now a member of the ultraright Liberty Lobby, whose leadership has endorsed neo-Nazis, Kamp denies he is or was an anti-Semite. Wilson advised us he cannot recall hearing Kamp was anti-Semitic.

"The only thing I knew was that he was very strongly anti-Communist," Wilson said.



"Oh come on now, Miss Dimpleton — Where's the relaxed, revitalized 'can't-wait-to-mould-their-minds' teacher I met this morning . . . ?"

Further evidence of disagreement

By CY FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — Discussion about a scheduled meeting of foreign ministers representing the nine member states of the European Common Market are the latest indication of the divisions in the economic community.

The dissensions, culminating in the suggestion that the foreign ministers' meeting be cancelled, were significant because the talks—due to start Monday in Copenhagen—were called to formulate a single Common Market viewpoint on matters such as the U.S. call for a new Atlantic charter.

The French said their foreign minister will be in Peking with President Georges Pompidou next week.

But the French emphasis on the conflict of events, complete

with rhetorical inquiries as to how a Market meeting could be held without France's minister, seemed only a thin veil for the real preoccupations of officials in Paris.

For one thing, they never have been enthusiastic about a new Atlantic charter—the re-statement of principles governing United States-European relations which Washington apparently wanted in time for President Nixon's projected visit to Western Europe.

The most recent explanation of French hostility to foreign

meeting was that, if it failed in its crucial tasks, the blame would lie with France.

The French—in line with the Gaullist dream of a powerful Europe independent of both the U.S. and Russian blocs—talk about promoting Market integration but repeatedly prove awkward when efforts are made to adopt a unified policy on small matters like easing the position of Commonwealth sugar producers in their trade relations with the market.

But the troubles of the Common Market extend beyond France's awkwardness.

Big obstacles, for instance, still lie in the path of progress towards the ideal to which much Market lip-service has been paid—monetary and economic union.

minister concentration on the charter issue was that it would serve to magnify the idea of continuing European dependence on the U.S.

Meanwhile there has been much talk about mounting West German dissatisfaction with the French-championed common agricultural policy for the market.

That policy has meant little to the West Germans except painful payouts of cash to French farmers.

In any event, one significant comment from West Germany on the scheduled Copenhagen

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The family

Wedding in Birchton

A pretty wedding took place in the Birchton United Church on Saturday, September 1, 1973, when Jewel Elaine, daughter of Mrs. Edith Waldron, and the late Egbert Waldron, of Cookshire, Quebec, and Charles Bruce Douglas, son of Mrs. Leona Chute and the late Curtis Chute, of Birchton, were united in marriage. Rev. Gordon Simons officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and Mrs. Howard Picard played appropriate wedding music.

The bride was lovely in her gown of white polyester crepe, which featured an Empire waist and a Mandarin collar. The bodice front had panels of guipure lace extending from the shoulders to the waist, which was finished with satin ribbon, centred with an appliqued rose. The long full sleeves were gathered in wide cuffs, which were trimmed with the same lace as the hemline of the dress which was made by her great aunt, Mrs. Earl Parker. Her mantilla veil of guipure lace was held in place by a single white rose, and she carried a nosegay of red roses and baby's breath, with pink satin streamers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Judith Waldron, who wore a light navy and white voile floor-length gown, which featured an Empire waist and long full sleeves. The bodice front had narrow tucks, trimmed with lace, as was the Peter Pan collar and cuffs. Her nosegay was of deep pink carnations and baby's breath, with pink satin streamers.

The groom, dressed in a charcoal tweed suit, was attended by Jeffrey Waldron, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a sleeveless gown of multi-colored floral acetate and a corsage of miniature, white roses. The groom's mother chose a sleeveless dress of turquoise blue tulle and wore a corsage of miniature pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the upper dining-hall at Loach's in Lennoxville, Que., where a delicious roast turkey dinner was much enjoyed. The family style dinner-table was centred by the three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white tapers. The cake was made by the bride's mother, and prettily decorated with pink rambling roses and doves, by Mrs. Alfred Goode, of Bury, Quebec. It was topped by a miniature bride and groom in front of a trellis, trimmed with pink and white tulle and lily-of-the-valley.

Prior to the wedding, the many good wishes of Jewel's friends and relatives were expressed when she was entertained at a miscellaneous shower, given by Miss Lois Vogell, and also when she and her sister, Judy, were surprised at a double shower in Sawyerville, given by Mrs. Hilda Dougherty, Miss Mildred Waldron and Mrs. Reginald Reed. The young couple are residing in Cookshire, Quebec.

Bolton Christening

At 9:15 a.m., Aug. 12, the baptism of Mark Thomas Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Stone took place at St. Patrick's Anglican Church in Bolton Centre, officiated by Rev. Ian Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paige and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paige stood as godparents for Mark, who was dressed in a lace christening dress which his father was also christened in.

After the service friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Stone where a buffet lunch was served.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Brenda Iolily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bazinet of Almonte, Ontario, to Steven Hughes Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith of Richmond, Quebec. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 6, 1973, at Chalmers United Church in Richmond.

Bridal shower

To honour the approaching marriage of Miss Debbie Duvnich of Oshawa, Mrs. Howard Barter entertained relatives and friends at a shower on Aug. 31 at her home on Academy Street, Lennoxville.

On arrival Debbie was escorted to a reserved seat beside her prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Meredith Barter, who assisted her in opening the delightful gifts. A corsage of yellow miniature carnations was pinned on the guest of honor and an identical one in pale pink on Mrs. Barter.

The gifts were presented to Debbie by Mary Barter in a basket gaily decorated in yellow and green by Cindy Angrave. After all of them had been circulated among the guests, Debbie thanked everyone warmly.

Buffet refreshments were served with Mrs. M. Barter pouring. The shower cake trimmed in yellow was cut and served to the guests by the bride-to-be.

Debbie received many happy wishes for the future from the departing guests. Her future marriage to Barry Barter will take place early in October.

25th anniversary

RICHMOND — Mr. and Mrs. included the family, Dennis, Paul Keenan (Joyce Dunn) of Pam, Darlene, Ricky and Linda; Richmond, celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keenan, Silver Wedding Anniversary on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reed, Mr. Tuesday, August 21, at the Fred Jerry Sweeney and Mr. Patrick Loach's Restaurant, in Haggerty.

The table was centred by a double anniversary cake with presented with a peach colored "Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary" decoratively bannetoniere, and greeted by written on it. A wonderful meal friends and relatives upon was part of a very enjoyable arrival at Loach's. Guests gathering of the families.

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Tuesday, September 11
The Day Under Your Sign

- ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19): Inferior workmanship hampers your progress. Get down to the nitty gritty and show what you can produce.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Your ability will impress people under current rays. Be thorough in whatever you tackle today.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Choose your words well—written and/or oral. Their impact may have long-range effect on your future.
- CANCER** (June 22 to July 21): A better day than you may think at first, but you'll have to exert extra effort to find the advantages.
- LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not a day for rushing into anything. Weigh each matter carefully and patiently before taking action.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Capitalize on your versatility. Getting out of a rut is harder than getting into one, but you can do it.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If perplexed, consider asking a friend what he would do if he were in your shoes at this time.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Before affixing your signature, read the fine print of any document. Possibility of fraud is accentuated.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Some negative factors in Sagittarian charts today, but you can overcome them if you remain alert and calm.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Fine day for making revisions, changes, improvements in general—both in business and personal areas.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't be disturbed by phone call from flighty individual. Consider the source and forget the whole thing!
- PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't be disturbed by phone call from flighty individual. Consider the source and forget the whole thing!



BURY WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Statton were married in Bury United Church on August 4, 1973.

Megantic school fair

- GROUP A**
1. **Printing:** 1. Shelley Cook, 2. Wendy Cox, 3. Mark McCrea
2. **Writing Book:** 1. Laurie Lowry, 2. Rickey Macrae, 3. Charlie Allan, 4. Dixie Trepanier.
3. **Arithmetic Exercise Book:** 1. Laurie Lowry, 2. Bobby Cook, 3. Dixie Trepanier, 4. Charlie Allan, 5. Wendy Cox, 6. Rickey Macrae, 7. Lloyd Wright, 8. Shelley Cook
4. **Spelling Exercise Book:** 1. Wendy Cox, 2. Shelley Cook, 3. Dixie Trepanier, 4. Laurie Lowry, 5. Rickey Macrae, 6. Dale Cox, 7. Bobby Cook, 8. Lloyd Wright
5. **Picture:** 1. Dale Cox, 2. Charlie Allan, 3. Laurie Lowry, 4. Shelley Cook, 5. Wendy Cox
6. **Reading Notebook:** 1. Laurie Lowry, 2. Dixie Trepanier, 3. Bobby Cook, 4. Dale Cox, 5. Rickey Macrae, 6. Wendy Cox, 7. Shelley Cook
7. **Phonics:** 1. Shelley Cook, 2. Wendy Cox, 3. Laurie Lowry, 4. Charlie Allan

- GROUP B AGE over 11 years**
1. **Science Note Book:** 1. Caroline Cruikshank, 2. Susie Rothney, 3. Elaine McCrea, 4. Cindy White, 5. Cheryl Lowery, 6. Mary Lou Rothney, 7. Kenny Allan
2. **Geography Book:** 1. Caroline Cruikshank, 2. Susie Rothney, 3. Elaine McCrea, 3. Aileen Reed, 4. Valerie Nutbrown, 5. Florence Reed, 6. Lynn Macrae, 7. Susie Rothney, 8. Mary Lou Rothney
3. **Maths Exercise book:** 1. Kenny Allan, 2. Lynn Macrae, 3. Valerie Nutbrown, 4. Caroline Cruikshank, 5. Susie Rothney, 6. Mary Lou Rothney, 7. Cindy White, 8. Cheryl Lowery
4. **Language Scribbler:** 1. Caroline Cruikshank, 2. Valerie Nutbrown, 3. Kenny Allan, 4. Marianne Learmonth, 5. Lynn Macrae, 6. Mary Lou Rothney, 7. Susie Rothney, 8. Cheryl Lowery
5. **French Exercise:** 1. Valerie Nutbrown, 2. Caroline Cruikshank, 3. Kenny Allan, 4. Marianne Learmonth, 5. Lynn Macrae, 6. Mary Lou Rothney, 7. Susie Rothney, 8. Cheryl Lowery
6. **History Notebook:** 1. Caroline Cruikshank, 2. Valerie Nutbrown, 3. Kenny Allan, 4. Lynn Macrae, 5. Susie Rothney, 6. Aileen Reed, 7. Mary Lou Rothney, —, Cheryl Lowery.

- GROUP C Garden Section**
1. **Bachelor's Buttons:** 1. Mark McCrea, 2. Valerie Nutbrown, 3. Charlie Allan, 4. Dale Cox, 5. Kenny Allen, 6. Lloyd Wright, 7. Jimmie Wright, 8. Wendy Cox. SAME colour, 1. Rodney Nutbrown, 2. Lynn Macrae, 3. Marianne Learmonth, 4. Rickey Macrae, 5. Laurie Lowery
2. **Cosmos:** 1. Lloyd Wright, 2. Elaine McCrea, 3. Jimmie Wright, 4. Mark McCrea, 5. Rickey Macrae, 6. Laurie Lowery, 7. Lynn Macrae, 8. Florence Reed

- Small Zinnias (Multi coloured)**
1. Susie Rothney, 2. Elaine McCrea, 3. Cindy White, 4. Bill Cruikshank, 5. Cheryl Lowery, 6. Wendy Cox, 7. Kenny Allen, 8. Bobby Cook
Small Zinnias (same colour): 1. Rickey Macrae, 2. Lynn Macrae, 3. Charlie Allan, 4. Laurie Lowery, 5. Marianne Learmonth
VEGETABLES
Beets: 1. Valerie Nutbrown, 2. Laurie Lowery, 3. Rickey Macrae, 4. Cheryl Lowery, 5. Aileen Reed, 6. Cathy Williams, 7. Charlie Allan, 8. Stevie Nutbrown
Cucumbers: 1. Jimmie Dempsey, 2. Lynn Macrae, 3. Rickey Macrae, 4. Jimmie Wright, 5. Elaine McCrea, 6. Valerie Nutbrown, 7. Wendy Cox, 8. Mary Lou Rothney
Carrots: 1. Lynn Macrae, 2. Bobby Cook, 3. Rickey Macrae, 4. Shelley Cook, 5. Laurie Lowery, 6. Jimmie Dempsey, 7. Cheryl Lowery, 8. Stevie Nutbrown.

- GROUP D**
Tooth Pick Picture—Boys: 1. Rickey Macrae, 2. Dale Cox, 3. Charlie Allan, 4. Lloyd Wright, **GIRLS:** 1. Cathy Williams, 2. Wendy Cox, 3. Rosanna Williams, 4. Laurie Lowery, 5. Dixie Trepanier.
Scrapbook BOYS: 1. Bobby Cook, 2. Dale Cox, 3. Charlie Allan, 4. Lloyd Wright, **GIRLS:** 1. Laurie Lowery, 2. Dixie Trepanier, 3. Wendy Cox, 4. Shelley Cook
Collection of Seeds—BOYS: 1. Mark McCrea, 2. Bobby Cook, 3. Charlie Allan, 4. Dale Cox, **GIRLS:** 1. Laurie Lowery, 2. Wendy Cox, 3. Shelley Cook
GROUP E—BOYS
Halter of Binder Twine: 1. Rodney Nutbrown, 2. Kenney Allen, 3. Stevie Nutbrown, **Snowmobile,** 1. Charlie Allan, 2. Bill Cruikshank
Diagram of your home: 1. Kenney Allen
GROUP F—GIRLS
1. **Diagram of Your Home:** 1. Marianne Learmonth, 2. Cheryl Lowery, 3. Caroline Cruikshank, 4. Susie Rothney, 5. Mary Lou Rothney, 6. Florence Reed
2. **Muffins:** 1. Susie Rothney, 2. Cheryl Lowery, 3. Caroline Cruikshank, 4. Florence Reed, 5. Elaine McCrea, 6. Aileen Reed, 7. Marianne Learmonth, 8. Mary Lou Rothney
3. **Apron with Embroidery and Hemmed by Hand:** 1. Mary Lou Rothney, 2. Susie Rothney, 3. Aileen Reed, 4. Florence Reed, 5. Caroline Cruikshank, 6. Cheryl Lowery, 7. Cindy White, 8. Marianne Learmonth.
GARDEN PLOTS
First: Macrae and Allen
Second: Rothney, McCrea and Leamonth
Third: Reed
Fourth: Cox and Lowery
Fifth: Wright and Nutbrown
Sixth: Trepanier and Dempsey
Seventh: Cook
Eighth: Cruikshank
Unranked: White and Williams.

Readers respond

Effects of girls sleeping around

Dear Readers: Remember the letter from the mother whose 20-year-old daughter started to sleep with her 19-year-old boyfriend because all her friends were doing it? After listening to them tell how beautiful and glorious sex was, she began to believe she was missing something.

The mother wrote, "I was there myself when I was 20 and I remember how exploited and ashamed I felt. I can't believe human nature has changed that much."

The mother asked me to invite the girls to come forward and tell what really happens to their self-image when they begin to sleep around.

So I did — and the response was staggering.

The majority of the girls who wrote said they were "in love" and having sexual intercourse with only one guy (that week of that month or that year). They didn't consider it "sleeping around" since they were not being promiscuous.

Nine out of ten letters from girls under 16 (some were as

young as 13) said they felt deeply ashamed and were sorry they had been so stupid or "weak." They were fearful for their reputations and felt "ruined."

The letters from the older girls were less negative. The older and more mature the girls, the fewer the regrets. Here are some excerpts:

From Nashville (age 15): It was the dumbest thing I ever did in my whole life. I was depressed for weeks. I couldn't hold my head up. The guy never took me out on a real date. He only used me for sex. I could kick myself.

Little Rock (age 21): I went all the way when I was 17 because I wanted to join the Sex Revolution everybody was talking about. I can tell you it's a bummer. Once you've gone to bed with a guy it's easy to do it again with somebody else. Before you know it, you're pretty showpwn.

Jacksonville, Florida (age 16): Sorry? You bet. Why should a guy buy a cow when milk is free? I wish I'd have said no.

Portland, Maine (age 18): Nobody knows what hell is until

she has to worry from month to month about being pregnant. I did it for a year and it took all the fun out of sex and it made me hate the guy. Now I am so turned off on sex that I will probably have to go to a shrink before I get married.

Washington, D.C. (age 20): I lost my virginity at 19. I'd been through the ordeal of blind dates who rely on their sense of touch. I was tired of the whole mess and decided why not go all the way? Lucky for me, I picked a man who really valued me as a person. And that's the key. He wasn't just after my body. He would have continued to see me even if I had said no. I really was fortunate.

Kansas City (age 20): Just because a girl is not a virgin doesn't mean she's a tramp. I lost mine at age 20 to the kind of male I had fantasized about since my early teens. He was big, handsome, sexy and very

physical. That experience grew me up in a hurry. I discovered he was really a dumb ox. After sex we had nothing to talk about. I learned from the boob that sexual gratification is more than just a roll in the feathers.

Chicago (age 21): You'll laugh at this. Ann A. 50 cents investment helped me hang on to my virginity until I finished high school. It was your booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" I even took it on dates! When things got heavy I'd go to the bathroom and read it. You were there when I needed you. Thanks — Grateful

+++
What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sawyerville

Mrs. Verne Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Avis Willard of Beamsville, Ont. has been a guest of Mrs. Hilda Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgdon of Parkford, Conn., were overnight guests and dinner guests of Mrs. Dougherty, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westman of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cairns of Rock Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Edith Bellam spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rolfe, Cara and Leah in North Bay, Ont. They brought her home and spent a week with Mrs. Bellam.

Mr. Stanley Bellam of Shelburne, Vt. spent a few days with Mrs. E. Bellam, and with others, spent a day in Thorold Mines with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald and three children of Pierreford and Mr. and Mrs. William Black of Montreal spent

three days at El. Angus Farm. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Arsenault, Peter and Paul of Pierreford. Mr. Robert Ellis of Greenfield Park is spending a week at the same home.

Mrs. Lottie Knowlton and Mrs. Joyce Stephenson of Kingston, Ont., Mrs. Janet Bockus and daughter of N. Battleford, Sask. and Mr. C.A. Randall of Bolton Center were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lowry and Mrs. George Darling. Mrs. Jessie Griffin spent a week with Mrs. G. Darling en route to her home in Prince George, B.C. after a six weeks tour of South America.

Mrs. David McBurney and family of St. Hubert spent a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodge. Mrs. Gordon Hodge and a friend of Belchertown, Mass., were visitors and Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and Cindy of Ottawa were recent guests.

MacLeod family reunion

A happy and memorable occasion was celebrated recently when all ten members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLeod of Scotstown, with their wives and husbands, gathered in Lennoxville for a weekend together. Early on Saturday all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Young for a day of fun, reminiscence and fellowship. Many mementos of their old home were on hand and brought back many memories.

The thirty-two members of the clan enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner. This is the first time in their lives that all members of the family were present at one time.

Mr. Murdo MacLeod and Mrs. M.A. Clark organized the get-together, with hospitality being

Mrs. Verne Wilson
889-2932

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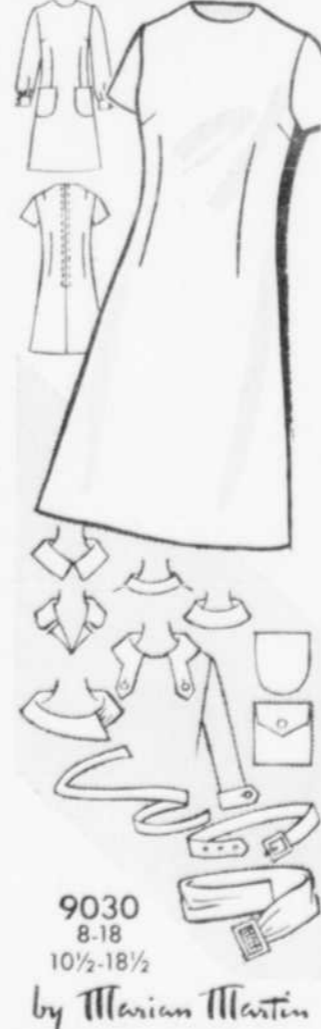
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North Hatley resident 90

Congratulations are extended to John C. Jenkin of North Hatley who will observe his 90th birthday on Sept. 10.

Eight Variations Printed Pattern



9030
8-18
10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marianne Martin

Eight and more intriguing collar and belt ideas create exciting fashion possibilities for the pure, beautiful basic you love! See all, and see one!
Printed Pattern 9030: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2.
75 cents each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling.
Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Pattern Dept., The Sherbrooke Record, 60 Front St. West, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Save \$5! Whip up a new wardrobe from our exciting Fall-Winter PATTERN CATALOG! Clip coupon in Catalog — get one pattern FREE. Send 75¢ New! SEW + KNIT Book with basic fashion patterns. \$1.25 INSTANT FASHION 10¢ \$1.00 INSTANT SEWING 10¢ \$1.00

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

See the Advertisement in Tomorrow's Record!

At the Depot St. Warehouse!

Au Bon Marché

121 Depot St.

Sherbrooke's Most Exciting Yard Goods Sale Ever!

Warehouse closed today & Tuesday to prepare for sale!

Au Bon Marché

Au Bon Marché

Obituaries

GOLDIE C. BEATIE of Hartford, Vt.

Goldie C. Beatie, 73, of School street, Hartford, Vt., died recently at the Alice Peck Day Hospital. She was born May 10, 1900, in Sherbrooke, Que., daughter of George and Elizabeth (Jones) Giroux.

She was married to William J. Beatie in 1918 at Sherbrooke and lived in Wilder for 30 years before moving to Hartford in 1959.

She worked at the Cross Abbott Co. in White River Junction for many years. Mr. Beatie died in 1967.

Survivors include two sons, William of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and George of Derry, N.H., two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Bellefeuille of Enfield, N.H., and Mrs. Joyce Sweet of Troy, 21 grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Doonan of Lennoxville, Que., Mrs. Gordon Smerdon of Capleton, Que., and Mrs. Katherine Shackel of Montreal; and many nieces and nephews.

A mass of christian burial was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in White River Junction by the Rev. Joseph Lagor. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Enfield.

The Knight Funeral Home of White River Junction was in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS J. BOOMHOWER of Beebe

The death of Francis J. Boomhower, occurred in the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 19, 1973, following a painful illness, in his 50th year.

The funeral was held on August 22, at the Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. T.W. Tyson officiating.

Burial was in the Crystal Lake Cemetery at Stanstead, bearers being Allan, Richard and Douglas Wing, Roger and Larry Benoit and Wynn Dustin, all nephews of the deceased.

Born on March 19, 1924, at Stanbridge East, he was a son of the late Walter Boomhower and his wife Kathleen Duclow.

On Nov. 22, 1947, the deceased was united in marriage to Beryl Wing of Beebe and to this union was born a son Clayton (Butch) and a daughter Judy.

They spent their married life in the local area. As a young man, he helped his father in the building of chimneys, fireplaces, etc. and did some on his own. He was employed in the granite industry for a few years, and 13 years ago he entered the employ of Litton Industries Ltd. where he was employed as night watchman, a position he held at the time of his death. He operated a small farm as a hobby.

The deceased was known as Frank to his many friends and co-workers.

Left to mourn are his widow, son Clayton, daughter Mrs. Bruce (Judy) Turner of Newport, Vt., his mother, Mrs. Edward Jacques, a sister, Mrs. T. (Violet) Monette of Beebe, four half-brothers, Ralph and Jimmy, Tomifobia; Terry and Roy, Beebe; three half-sisters, Mrs. Clifton (Alice) Mann, Miss Marion Boomhower, Beebe; Mrs. Ian (Doris) Crawford, Fitch Bay, four grandchildren, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, more distant relatives and a host of friends.

Attending the funeral with Mrs. Boomhower were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Boomhower, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner, Newport, Vt.; Mrs. Charles Larocque and family, Bury, Que.; Mrs. C. Colt and Mrs. Wayne Rice, Montreal; Terry Ticehurst, Banff, Alta., as well as several relatives and friends from the Border Villages.

The funeral service was held at the Salvation Army Citadel with Major Milley, a friend of long standing, officiating. Those from a distance attending were Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey and Peter of London, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Littlejohn, Reaboro, Ont., Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. Isabel Hunting, Thornhill, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. James Grady, Smithville, Miss Nancy Grady, Beamsville, and many other former down home neighbors now living in the area.

Mr. Turner was born in Inverness, Que., on Feb. 11, 1901, the eldest son of William James Turner and his wife Bertha Franklin. With his family he moved to Lennoxville in 1928 and entered the employ of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co. Ltd. where he remained until ill health forced his retirement. He was a Scout master for many years, a member of the Salvation Army Band for over 35 years, and a member of Circo Long Service Association.

In 1939 Mr. Turner enlisted for active service with the 35th Battery, R.C.A., and proceeded overseas in December of that year, returning to Canada at the close of the war in 1945. He was made a Life Member of the 2nd Field Regiment, R.C.A. Overseas' Association 3 years ago.

On January 5, 1922 he was united in marriage to Fabiola Boisvert.

He is survived by his wife, Fabiola, a son Maurice and his wife, Irene, of Cornwall, Ont.; a daughter, Florence (Mrs. Hartley McIver) and her husband, two grandsons, Brian and Bruce, two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Denno of Greenfield Park and Mrs. Thelma Paquin of Chambly, Que.

The funeral service was held on August 8 at 2:30 p.m. in l'Eglise des Cantons de l'Est of which he was a faithful member since he came to live in Melbourne. The service was conducted by Rev. Emile Boisvert and the student minister, Mr. R. Martin. Two of his favorite hymns were sung and the choir rendered an anthem with Mr. Paul Fortier at the organ.

The bearers were Messrs Paul Parent, Gerard Cloutier, William Converse, Fraser Converse, Robert Dunn and Ashley Stalker.

Interment was in the South Ely Cemetery at Valcourt.

HENRI MALBOEUF of Melbourne

Henri Malboeuf passed away at his home in Melbourne, Que. on Sunday, August 5, 1973 at the age of 75.

He was born September 20, 1897 in South Ely, Que., the son of the late Isidore and Azilda Malboeuf. He lived all his life in South Ely and surroundings until 18 years ago when he moved to Melbourne. He was a very kind man and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

On January 5, 1922 he was united in marriage to Fabiola Boisvert.

He is survived by his wife, Fabiola, a son Maurice and his wife, Irene, of Cornwall, Ont.; a daughter, Florence (Mrs. Hartley McIver) and her husband, two grandsons, Brian and Bruce, two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Denno of Greenfield Park and Mrs. Thelma Paquin of Chambly, Que.

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The bearers were Messrs Paul Parent, Gerard Cloutier, William Converse, Fraser Converse, Robert Dunn and Ashley Stalker.

Interment was in the South Ely Cemetery at Valcourt.

MRS. ANNIE SUTTON of Sherbrooke

Formerly of East Hatley
Mrs. Annie May Sutton in her 88th year, the former Annie Lincoln passed away Thursday a.m. August 9, 1973 at the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que.

A former resident of the East Hatley, Coaticook area and later of Lennoxville, she was born on October 23, 1885 in East Hatley.

Her husband Carl Caleb Sutton predeceased her on December

25, 1916; also a daughter, Hazel Evelyn on February 2, 1948.

She is survived by two sons and three daughters: Kathleen, Mrs. Ted Wilsner, Kingston, Ont.; Stuart, Kingston, Ont.; Hubert of Barnston, Que.; Muriel, Mrs. John Kuhta, Long Island, N.Y.; Caroline, Mrs. Manley Houske, Klamath Falls, Oregon, a daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law, four grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

She spent many hours sewing and knitting for her children, grandchildren and friends, the ACW Sand Hill and the WI at Ascot. She also enjoyed travelling and took many trips to visit her daughter Muriel and husband in New York and on occasion visited in Oregon with her daughter, Caroline and husband Manley Houske.

She was a member of the United Church in Lennoxville, the Ascot Women's Institute, and the ACW, Sand Hill.

Funeral services were held on Sat. at 10 a.m. at the R.L. Bishop Funeral Home in Lennoxville, with Rev. G. Lokhorst of East Angus officiating.

The bearers were Ashley Hatcher, Byron LaBonte, Bruce Ham and Robert DesRuisseaux.

Interment took place in the family lot at Mount Forest Cemetery in Coaticook.

MERVIN GEORGE COREY of Stanbridge Ridge

It is with deep regret that relatives and friends acknowledge the death of Mervin Corey in hospital in St. Jean on Aug. 3, 1973. His death removes another of those who were born on the Ridge.

He was born July 19, 1898, the son of Niles Corey and Melissa Schoolcraft. For a few years he worked in California and Vermont.

A few years after his return to the Ridge, he met and married the late Alice May Lampman of Frelighsburg. For a few years they lived in his parental home which is now the property of Mr. Robert Cummings. They then purchased the farm of Mr. George Davis, where he lived until his death.

He is survived by five children — Hertha Lampman, of St. Armand and Eric of Frelighsburg, twins — Mrs. Russell Uncapher (June) of Toledo, Ohio, Gerald of Stanbridge Ridge, and the youngest son Merlin who lived at home with his father.

He leaves seven grandchildren, Kenneth, Clifton, Gordon and Joyce, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Corey, Frelighsburg, Ann, Russell and Penny Sue, children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Uncapher of Toledo, Ohio; and three great-grandchildren, Eric, Linda and Jimmy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey, Frelighsburg.

Mr. Corey was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 33, Frelighsburg, as of 1958. Members of that Lodge had a service at the funeral parlour Saturday evening Aug. 4.

Funeral service was at the Dion Funeral Parlour on Aug. 5, conducted by Rev. E. Goheen of Clarenceville. The bearers were Mr. Maxime Hammon, St. Armand, Russell Uncapher Sr., Russell Uncapher Jr., Kenneth, Clifton and Gordon Corey. Interment was in Stanbridge Ridge Cemetery.

Mr. Corey was a good neighbour, who was always pleased to have visitors and will be much missed by his neighbours.

TEL. 819-562-2466 SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Johnston's Funeral Chapel
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For Melbourne and surroundings see Mr. Gordon McKeage, Tel. 826-2417.

Deaths

DAVIS, Mary Audrey — At Cowansville, Que., on Friday Sept. 7, 1973. Mary Audrey Dupraw, beloved wife of the late Alton Davis and dear sister of Beryl (Mrs. M. McKinney) of Richmond, Vt., Meta (Mrs. Barrow) of Rockville, Conn. and Marjorie of Lennoxville. Visitation at the C.E. Wilson and Son Ltd. Funeral Directors, Knowlton. Funeral service from the chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Warren officiating. Interment in Knowlton Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, Esther — At Scarborough General Hospital, on Thursday Sept. 6, 1973. Esther Forbes, beloved wife of A. Earl Elliott, dear mother of Gladys (Mrs. C.R. McArthur); beloved grandmother of Beverly (Mrs. J.W. Miller) and Lorraine and dear great-grandmother of Douglas and Donna. Hested at the Paul O'Connor Funeral Home, 1939 Lawrence Ave. East, Scarborough, Ont. Service held on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Interment at Pine Hills Cemetery.

ST. AMOUR, Michael — Suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 9, 1973. Michael St. Amour in his 17th year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien St. Amour and dear brother of Henry, Roger, Arthur, Richard, Larry, Jean-Paul, Annette, Jo-Ann and Carol (Mrs. Gary Darling). Resting at the Sutton Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton. Funeral service in Grace Anglican Church on Wed., Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. Interment in Grace Cemetery.

In Memoriam

ANDERSON — The family of the late Mrs. Lillian Anderson wish to extend sincere thanks and deep appreciation to everyone for their kindness to our beloved wife and mother during her illness, and their thoughtful consideration of the family at the time of her passing. A special word of thanks to Drs. Loomis, Snow, Silvy, Kinck and Ross, to her wonderful friends and co-workers on 4th floor for their very tender care and who shared our sorrow, her sisters who looked after her so well, her friends and neighbors who visited her at home and in hospital. Our thanks to R.L. Bishop & Son, Rev. Ross Davidson for his comforting words and to her nephews who were bearers, to those who sent flowers, visited the funeral parlour and sent the family cards and letters of sympathy and encouragement and for the donations to the In Memoriam Fund. Her courage and your kindness have eased our burden of grief.

Sincerely,
TED (husband);
PHYLLIS (Mrs. Tom McLeod, daughter);
ALAN & EDWARD, Jr. (sons);
and ALL THE MEMBERS
OF HER FAMILY

Card of Thanks

WATSON — I wish to thank the many who so kindly remembered me in so many ways during my stay in the C.H.U., Sherbrooke, especially the nurses and doctors on seventh floor, R.C. and Protestant Chaplains, also the many who were so kind to me during the two later stays in the Lagace Hospital.

WARREN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D
STONE LETTERING WORK DONE

Call DON JOHNSTON
562-1229 - 569-1751

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DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

1. Articles For Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA - 1971 edition 563-9618

FOR SALE - BEET GREENS, pickling beets, ripe cucumbers, tomatoes and cabbages 562-0179 at meal hours.

NEW USED FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Trade-ins accepted 1026 Wellington South. Tel. 567-3561

1972 KAWASAKI BIG HORN - 350 c.c., 5000 miles in good condition for a reasonable price. Tel. 845-2586

FARM FRESH CORN, 30 dozen, pick it yourself - Murray Powell, Waterville, Que. Tel. 837-2675

FOR SALE - VOLVO PARTS - 1966 (two F-78-15 tires. One 735-15 studded snow. Call 589-2444

ELECTRIC STOVE - \$50.00 and electric fridge - \$35.00. Tel. 843-5486, Georgeville, Que.

FOR SALE - B.S.A. Chopper, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1200.00 firm. 80 Yamaha, needs few parts. \$125.00. Call 819-876-5229

54" BED & MATTRESS, chestfield & matching chair, 1 set drapes, hall runner, 30" round coffee table, rocking chair. All in good condition. Phone 562-9289 after 5:00 p.m.

DINING SET - Jacobean style, blue dishes - 150 years old. Tiffany lamp, wall clock, Carnival dishes. Also 8 room cottage with fireplace and garage. No agents. 1241 McManamy St.

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale, not claimed. Bedroom, living room, kitchen sets, etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3980 or 864-4251. Deauville

1. Articles For Sale

PERCMASTER with candle warmer, 9 cups, 1 Sunbeam Coffee Master, 8-10 cups. 569-3478

27 CAN BULK MILK COOLER, 3 De Laval units, 1 De Laval vacuum pump and line complete for forty-two cows, 1 dumping station with stainless steel piping complete with automatic wash. All in excellent condition. Asking \$1200. Phone 562-5981

1972 DEMO 3 wheel all-terrain vehicle \$295. 1973 New lawnmower with guarantee \$69.95. Brand new 1973 PRO-AM Indian 70 cc motorcycle \$399.95. Solid welded steel mini bike frames assorted sizes and models \$4.95 and up. Nylon clutches for all makes of snowmobiles \$29.95. Also complete line of snowmobile parts and accessories for all makes and models. Dave Taylor Tel. 826-5101 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL

1972 DEMO 3 wheel all-terrain vehicle \$295. 1973 New lawnmower with guarantee \$69.95. Brand new 1973 PRO-AM Indian 70 cc motorcycle \$399.95. Solid welded steel mini bike frames assorted sizes and models \$4.95 and up. Nylon clutches for all makes of snowmobiles \$29.95. Also complete line of snowmobile parts and accessories for all makes and models. Dave Taylor Tel. 826-5101 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION

Would like to buy Firearms & Traps of all kinds. Call 843-4724. Rene Viens Sports MAGOG

1a Gardening

CEDAR SHRUBS for hedges, also hedges planted. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567-5314

FRAGRANT CHOICE DOUBLE, white narcissi bulbs, row run quality \$1.50 per dozen. Available at 33 Canusa Ave., Beebe, Que. Plant now for bloom next spring.

4. Property for Sale

LAND FOR SALE - Lake Baldwin, nice location. For information 849-2880 or 849-4041.

BURY - MOST PROFITABLE small garage business, 20 years clientele, all stock, tools, towing truck, etc. Large 2 tenement building, 2 apartment 2nd floor, 2 car private garage, spacious lawn at rear. Centre of town. Owners retiring. Good pleasant rural village living. Call Earle P. Hall, 562-3028 (Res.) or office, Morin, Dunn, Marcoux Ltd. 569-9926

4a. Trailers for Sale

1972 LIONEL HART TOP TRAILER, model LPL-80. Sleeps 6, spare tire, mattresses, cushions, curtains included. \$800. 1 add on custom fit canvas, 12 x 12 - 50. Large nylon screened kitchen tent - \$50. All in good condition. Private. Knowlton 514-234-6594

AUCTION SALE

at RENE GODBOUD LTD., 23 Main St., Windsor, Que.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17 at 12:30 p.m.

Closing of confection store for women's and men's clothing and shoes. Excellent reputation of quality merchandise for winter and summer.

TO BE SOLD: 250 coats, 190 suits, 375 pairs of pants, 325 all season sweaters, 200 dresses, 75 ladies suits, 125 jackets, 700 pairs of shoes, quantity of bra, girdles, lingerie, hats, purses, gloves, etc.

TERMS CASH. For further information contact the auctioneer: MAURICE DANFORTH, 140 Highland St., Waterville, Que. Phone 837-2317 or 562-1964

5a. Houses For Sale

THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS

5 luxurious homes will be erected on beautiful Moulton Hill Terrace in Lennoxville. Prices vary from \$45,000 to \$75,000 including 200 x 450 lot.

MAISONS MARCEL

Marcel Plante, builder, 2,000 Des Palmiers, Fleurimont. Tel. 562-7298 or 563-4608

6a. For Sale or To Let

TOWNHOUSE IN MASSAWIPPI, 5 rooms and a bath upstairs, large space downstairs, could store 4 cars or be made into a shop. \$8,000 with \$2,000 down. Balance could be paid as monthly rent. 842-2503 or 562-8237

8. Cars for Sale

1965 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, V-8 automatic, in good running order. \$275.00. 846-2328

SHERBROOKE MUFFLER - Sales and Service reg'd., fast installation of mufflers, quality materials, lowest price. Fast service 915 Wellington South. Tel. 569-7333

12. To Let

LENNOXVILLE - 3 room heated apartment, hot water, stove furnished, 1st floor. Available October 1. Adults 569-4387

DELUXE, 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. Now available. One on 3rd floor at 900 Bertrand St., the other on 2nd floor at 1580 Dunant St. Heated year round. Paved parking and well maintained. Janitor, Washer-dryer outlets. Tel. 562-0655, 569-1840

12. To Let

VILLA DEL SOL

2 1/2 and 4 room apartments furnished or not. For couple without children - quiet location. All services available - Call: Mr. St-Pierre "Next door to the new Regional Shopping Center" 255 Candiac, Apt 7 - 563-2423

18. Wanted to Rent

WANTED - APARTMENT in Aver's Cliff village. Immediate occupancy 838-4941

20. Wanted to Purchase

WE BUY USED FURNITURE and antiques for cash. Tel. 567-3581

28. Domestic Help Wanted

WOMAN TO CARE FOR elderly gentleman. Monday to Friday P.O. Box 744, Lennoxville, Quebec.

28. Domestic Help Wanted

WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF elderly gentleman 2 weeks a month - sleep-in. Box 1151, Lennoxville

26. Help Wanted: Male

DRIVER FOR STATIONWAGON for light deliveries for Sherbrooke mill, working knowledge of French. Apply Personnel Manager - 567-4961

29. Male & Female Help Wanted

COATCOOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL requires nighttime supervisor, 11:15-12:15. Bilingual preferred and interested in running sports program. 849-4157

BILINGUAL PERSON wanted as manager of young ladies' fashion boutique in the new Carrefour de l'Estrie Shopping Centre, 3650 Portland Blvd., Sherbrooke. Excellent salary based on qualifications. Please reply in writing to Record Box 383.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

CERTIFIED MALE NURSE seeking private duty in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville. Excellent references on request. Phone 819-457-4923

35a. Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my written consent, from September 3, 1973. MR. WESLEY GREY Bury Que.

37. Personal

ADULT PARTY GAMES, Books, Novelties, etc. For your free catalogue, write to Novelties, P.O. Box 716, Station A, Scarborough, Ontario, M1K 3S9

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42. Transport

POWELL TRANSPORT - General and contract trucking. Gravel, top soil, crushed rock, hay & straw, saw dust & shavings, cattle garbage removal service. Tel. 819-877-2650

46. Pets for sale

1 FEMALE BEAGLE - 2 months old. Call 843-5129 after 12:00 noon

PERSIAN KITTEN - female, shaded silver, with papers, vaccinated 563-4883

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPPIES, also dachshunds, miniature poodles and male dalmations. Tel. 567-5314

PUREBRED ENGLISH SETTER male, 2 years old. Good family dog, needs room to run. 819-877-2415

54. Professional Directory

THOMAS A LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe, Rosestein, White, Knowlton Office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

C. PETER TURNER, Advocate, 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel. 363-4077

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

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT, 25 Wellington St. North, Suite 701, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9914, 784 Railroad St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW NO. 2249

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of September 1973, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2249 of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, concerning motorcycle traffic on Wellington Street.

That the original of said by-law no. 2249 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where we can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 2249 will take effect on October 1st, 1973.

Given at Sherbrooke this 5th day of September 1973.

Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk

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WANTED

FOR OFFSET NEWSPAPER

Competent person for page make-up and ad make-up.

For information contact:

ROBERT LESSARD

Tel. 569-9931

TENDERS

Planting of small trees and shrubs

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 2:00 o'clock p.m. (Sherbrooke Time)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th 1973

For the Project HABITATIONS THETFORD SUD (THETFORD MINES) P.Q.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained at the address below and are available for inspection at the Sherbrooke Branch Office of the Corporation.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender. Such security deposit shall be retained by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract. Cash, a certified cheque, bearer or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds or Bid Bond will be accepted as a security deposit. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Sherbrooke, P.Q.

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Gabriel Dubreuil Inc.
1151 King East - Tel. 562-3891

Sand Hill

Mrs. R. Rothney
875-3584

Mr. and Mrs. H. Little spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Goffstown, N.H., also visited relatives in Newton Junction, N.H. and went to Hampton Beach, N.H.

Sherbrooke TIRE CENTRE Engr. B. Powers Prop.
 900 King W. Cor. Queen
569-9493 Wheel Balancing
SEIBERLING TIRES Your Radial Tire Headquarters

Errors hurt Expos

Mets win 3-0

MONTREAL (CP)—New York capitalized on two Montreal errors to score two fifth-inning runs and George Stone scattered 11 hits to give the Mets a 3-0 National League win over the Expos Sunday afternoon.

Catcher Jerry Grote led off the inning with a grounder which second baseman Ron Hunt booted for an error and the Mets loaded the bases on consecutive singles by Don Hahn and Ted Martinez.

Pitcher George Stone then hit a grounder into the hole at shortstop which Tim Foli chased down and the Montreal infielder threw to home plate to force Grote.

Bud Harrelson then came to the plate and hit a routine grounder to Foli but the Expos

grounded to Foli but the Expos shortstop threw the ball into right field allowing Hahn and Martinez to score.

Montreal started Bolor Moore then settled down and retired New York with no further damage.

New York added another run in the seventh when Harrelson singled to left and scored on a double by Felix Millan. Reliever Chuck Taylor came in to end the rally.

The line

New York 000 020 100—3 5 2
 Montreal 000 000 000—0 13 3
 Stone (10-3) McGraw (8), and Grote; Moore (7-15) Taylor (7), Montague (8), Marshall (9) and Humphrey.

Danville shooting

DANVILLE — A shooting contest is planned by the Scotch Hill Shooting Club for Sunday, September 16 at 1 p.m. There will be competition for the running deer target as well as 22 chicken shoot and trap shooting.

High calibre rifles will be available for those who do not have one and who wish to compete. There is also a rifle range with a bench rest for those who wish to sight their rifles for the coming hunting season.

During the month of August Ray Hutchison of Asbestos was tops in the Expert Class with 21 on 25 targeted, Paul Murphy of

Richmond had 20 on 25 and Don Nicholls, Danville, also had 20 on 25.

Gilles Element of Wotton had 20 on 25 in the Intermediate Class, Carleton Morrill placing second with 17 and Bertrand Girard, Asbestos had 16. Novice Class saw Jean Guy Lemay of Asbestos with 19 on 25, Denis Mercure, Richmond, 15 and Gilles Caron, Windsor Mills, 15.

There will be shooting on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. and every Sunday at 1:30 until the end of September. A hearty invitation is extended to all to try their luck at this fascinating sport.

But it's a 60-minute game

For 59 minutes, the Als looked like winners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 Calgary Stampeders seem to hit their stride when they take on Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Stampeders whipped Saskatchewan 25-8 Sunday in Regina to hand the Roughriders their second defeat of the Western Football Conference season. Their first loss was by a score of 23-15, also to Calgary.

In Edmonton, the Eskimos came from behind with a last-minute march to nip Montreal Alouettes 23-18 Saturday in a Canadian Football League inter-

The stats

| | Cal | Sask |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| First Downs | 17 | 15 |
| Yards rushing | 75 | 118 |
| Yards Passing | 225 | 215 |
| Net offence | 288 | 333 |
| Passes made-tries | 15-29 | 16-36 |
| Interceptions | 4 | 2 |
| Punts-average | 9-37 | 10-40 |
| Fumbles-lost | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-15 | 3-20 |

locking match.
 The wins left Edmonton and Calgary tied for second in the

West with 4-3 records while Saskatchewan remained in front with five wins and two defeats.

Montreal's loss left them with two wins, three losses and a tie in third place in the East, six points behind the leading Toronto Argonauts.

In both games, opposition lapses allowed the winning team to strike for one touchdown on a long run.

ahead 22-8 late in the game.

Edmonton's long-run score gave them desperately needed points and an equally necessary morale boost when speedy Larry Highbaugh returned a kickoff 102 yards in the third quarter. Montreal had just gone ahead 17-6 on a Peter Dalla Riva touchdown and appeared in command until Highbaugh broke from behind solid blocking.

But Highbaugh's performance was exceeded in the final two minutes when fast thinking put Edmonton in position to start

their winning drive.

The Eskimos took a punt from Wally Buono in their end zone and declined a no-yards penalty against Montreal to give up a single and get the ball at the 25, rather than the 10.

With quarterback Bruce Lemmerman tossing a number of receivers, the crucial catch was made by George McGowan at the Montreal 20. He fought defender Phil Price for the ball and was awarded possession when they tumbled out of bounds, each grabbing a share.

RODGERS UPSET

Lemmerman scored on the next play and later in the dressing room Montreal rookie Johnny Rodgers expressed disappointment about the team's performance.

"You got to play the whole 60 minutes and play like you mean to win. Around here they act as though if you get your block you've done your job."

Newcomer John Harvey added: "Some of these guy's aren't close to being in shape yet."

Both Edmonton touchdowns were converted by Dave Cutler who also hit for field goals from 15, 29 and 20 yards.

Rookie quarterback Jimmy Jones ran five yards for one Montreal touchdown and tossed 10-yards to Dalla Riva for the other. Don Sweet converted both and added a 37-yard field goal.

However, the victory cost Edmonton defensive back Dick Dupuis, likely for the rest of the regular season, when he broke his right arm on a tackle.

MISSED TARGETS

In Regina, quarterback Ron Lancaster threw four interceptions—to Larry Robinson, Fred James and Andruski—but his passing was not a total loss.

He fired his 2,000 career completion but it was not easy. After throwing 1,999 his next five attempts went awry before he hit Gord Barwell with a 21-yarder. He has 267 career interceptions or between 13 and 14 for every 100 completions.

One of his completions covered 68 yards to Tom Campana for the Roughriders lone touchdown.



RIDE THAT PONY — Pony competitions were among the many interesting facets of the annual Lennoxville tombola held Friday and Saturday. Winner in Best Pony competition was Reg Bishop followed by Ross Langlois. Seen above are some of the young competitors. (Photo: J. Bruce)

The standings

| National League | | | | American League | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| East | W | L | Pct. | East | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 72 | 71 | .503 | Baltimore | 82 | 58 | .586 |
| Pittsburgh | 69 | 70 | .496 | Boston | 78 | 65 | .545 |
| Montreal | 69 | 73 | .486 | Detroit | 76 | 68 | .528 |
| New York | 69 | 74 | .483 | New York | 72 | 71 | .503 |
| Chicago | 68 | 73 | .482 | Milwaukee | 69 | 73 | .486 |
| Philadelphia | 64 | 79 | .448 | Cleveland | 62 | 84 | .425 |
| West | | | | West | | | |
| Cincinnati | 87 | 57 | .604 | Oakland | 82 | 60 | .577 |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 60 | .583 | Kansas City | 78 | 64 | .549 |
| San Francisco | 80 | 61 | .567 | Chicago | 72 | 71 | .503 |
| Houston | 73 | 72 | .503 | Minnesota | 68 | 73 | .482 |
| Atlanta | 69 | 76 | .476 | California | 64 | 75 | .460 |
| San Diego | 52 | 90 | .366 | Texas | 50 | 91 | .355 |
| Results Sunday | | | | Results Sunday | | | |
| Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 7 | Cincinnati 14-7 Atlanta 6-0 | New York 3 Montreal 0 | Chicago 5 St. Louis 4 | Cleveland 6-4 Baltimore 4-13 | Milwaukee 10, New York 3 | Detroit 5, Boston 4 | Chicago 10, Minnesota 7 |
| Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 4 | Los Angeles 5 San Diego 3 | Results Saturday | | Results Saturday | | | |
| Chicago 3 St. Louis 1 | Houston 9 San Francisco 7 | Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 2 | Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3 | California 9-4 Kansas City 6-3 | Baltimore 6 Cleveland 1 | Texas 4 Oakland 3 | Kansas City 9-6 California 5-3 |
| Montreal 3 New York 1 | San Diego 9 Los Angeles 6 | Games Today | | Games Today | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Chicago | Houston at San Diego N | San Francisco at Atlanta N | Pittsburgh at Chicago | Kansas City at Oakland N | Chicago at California N | Texas at Minnesota N | Detroit at Milwaukee N |
| Houston at San Diego N | San Francisco at Atlanta N | Games Tuesday | | Games Tuesday | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Chicago | New York at Philadelphia N | Montreal at St. Louis N | San Francisco at Atlanta N | Kansas City at Oakland N | Chicago at California N | Texas at Minnesota N | Detroit at Milwaukee N |
| Los Angeles at Cincinnati | Houston at San Diego | Games Wednesday | | Games Wednesday | | | |
| Atlanta at Philadelphia N | San Francisco at Atlanta N | Los Angeles at Cincinnati | Houston at San Diego | Kansas City at Oakland N | Chicago at California N | Texas at Minnesota N | Detroit at Milwaukee N |
| Atlanta at Philadelphia N | San Francisco at Atlanta N | Los Angeles at Cincinnati | Houston at San Diego | Kansas City at Oakland N | Chicago at California N | Texas at Minnesota N | Detroit at Milwaukee N |

Baseball's top ten

| National League | | | | By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | | | |
|---|-----|-----|-----|--|-----|----|-----|
| Player | AB | R | H | Player | AB | R | H |
| Rose, Cin | 603 | 105 | 210 | Carew, Min | 511 | 84 | 176 |
| Watson, Hou | 535 | 92 | 170 | Horton, Det | 375 | 41 | 118 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 467 | 76 | 147 | Murcer, NY | 548 | 76 | 170 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 456 | 74 | 142 | May, Mil | 558 | 89 | 173 |
| Perez, Cin | 511 | 65 | 159 | Munson, NY | 459 | 77 | 142 |
| Maddox, SF | 496 | 68 | 154 | Otis, KC | 537 | 86 | 162 |
| Hunt, Mtl | 401 | 61 | 124 | Cepeda, Bos | 503 | 50 | 150 |
| Singleton, Mtl | 494 | 93 | 151 | Davis, Bal | 490 | 49 | 145 |
| Williams, Chi | 505 | 66 | 154 | Scott, Mil | 528 | 85 | 156 |
| Matthews, SF | 472 | 65 | 143 | Jackson, Oak | 516 | 96 | 152 |
| Home Runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 39; Johnson, Atlanta, 39; Bonds, San Francisco, 38. | | | | Home Runs: Jackson 31; Fisk, Boston, 26. | | | |
| Runs Batted In: Stargell 103; Bench, Cincinnati, 10. | | | | Runs Batted In: Jackson 112; Mayberry, Kansas City, 93. | | | |
| Pitching (13 Decisions): Stone, New York, 10-3, 769; Bilingham, Cincinnati, 17-8, 680; Gullett, Cincinnati, 17-8, 680. | | | | Pitching (13 Decisions): Hunter, Oakland, 18-4, 818; McDaniel, New York, 12-3, 800. | | | |

CFL football

| Eastern Conference | | | | | | Western Conference | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|------------------------------|----------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Team | W | L | T | F | A | Team | W | L | T | F | A | |
| Toronto | 5 | 1 | 1 | 133 | 120 | 11 | Sask. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 142 | 121 |
| Hamilton | 3 | 3 | 0 | 137 | 99 | 6 | Edmonton | 4 | 3 | 0 | 144 | 129 |
| Montreal | 2 | 3 | 1 | 104 | 121 | 5 | Calgary | 4 | 3 | 0 | 104 | 119 |
| Ottawa | 2 | 4 | 0 | 99 | 114 | 4 | B.C. | 3 | 4 | 0 | 134 | 161 |
| | | | | | | | Winnipeg | 1 | 6 | 0 | 119 | 129 |
| Result Saturday | | | | | | Result Saturday | | | | | | |
| Edmonton 23 Montreal 18 | | | | | | Edmonton 23 Montreal 18 | | | | | | |
| Result Sunday | | | | | | Result Sunday | | | | | | |
| Calgary 25 Saskatchewan 8 | | | | | | Calgary 25 Saskatchewan 8 | | | | | | |
| Toronto 16 Hamilton 7 | | | | | | Toronto 16 Hamilton 7 | | | | | | |
| Game Tuesday | | | | | | Game Tuesday | | | | | | |
| Montreal at British Columbia | | | | | | Montreal at British Columbia | | | | | | |
| Game Wednesday | | | | | | Game Wednesday | | | | | | |
| Ottawa at Winnipeg | | | | | | Ottawa at Winnipeg | | | | | | |

Defence powers Argos over Cats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 Toronto Argonauts stole a page from Hamilton Tiger-Cats' manual for success Sunday.

With the defence providing all the drive and most of the points—the way the Ti-Cats built championship teams—the Argonauts whipped Hamilton 16-7 in Eastern Football Conference play before a sellout crowd of 33,135.

With the win, Toronto spread its first place margin to five points over the second place Ti-Cats. Hamilton holds a one-point edge over Montreal Alouettes who lost 23-18 Saturday night to Edmonton Eskimos in Edmonton.

Diave Fleming's five-yard touchdown run with Ian Suter kicking the convert put the Ti-Cats in front 7-2 at half-time.

The Argo defence had kept Hamilton hemmed in during the first quarter and picked up their first two points when punter Alec Lockington conceded a safety.

Stats

| | Ham | Tor |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs | 18 | 12 |
| Yards rushing | 125 | 129 |
| Yards passing | 155 | 100 |
| Net offence | 212 | 193 |
| Passes made-tries | 15-26 | 6-12 |
| Interceptions | 0 | 0 |
| Punts-average | 11-42 | 12-44 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-55 | 7-70 |

The Argo defence scored the go-ahead points late in the third quarter when defensive tackle Jim Stillwagon picked up a Hamilton fumble and hustled 18 yards for a touchdown.

Zenor Andrusyshyn kicked the convert.

EFFORTS NOT UNNOTICED
 And while the Argo defence displayed its scoring prowess, its efforts in corraling the visiting Ti-Cats didn't go unnoticed.

"They just wouldn't let us move the ball," Jerry Williams, the Ti-Cats' coach, lamented.

"We had no offence at all."

Argos' coach John Rauch was pleased with the work of his defensive line. Stillwagon, Granny Liggins, Bruce Bergey and Jim Corrigan formed a menacing posse that kept after—often catching—Hamilton quarter back Chuck Ealey.

"Stillwagon played a helluva game," conceded Rauch. "The whole front four, the defence played a fantastic game. The way they got to the Hamilton quarterback, a guy who moves around like he does, was incredible."

The Argo offence finally broke loose for one touchdown in the final quarter when quarterback Joe Thiesmann hit flanker Mike Eben for a 39-yard scoring pass. Andrusyshyn converted.

Ealey was thrown for losses seven times in the game, including three times in a row late in the fourth quarter.

GAVE LITTLE ROOM
 Hamilton's defence was also

aggressive, giving Thiesmann little room to operate in the early going.

Hamilton running back Andy Hopkins fumbled late in the first quarter. Toronto linebacker Mike Blum picked up the loose ball, setting his mates up for a move to the Ti-Cat 15, but the drive failed when Thiesmann was dropped for two losses.

Ealey moved Hamilton's second-quarter scoring drive from his own 39, with Fleming going around the end for the touchdown on the Toronto five.

BALL POPPED LOOSE

Stillwagon scored his touchdown with the help of defensive back Tim Anderson, who hit Hopkins just as the Ti-Cat took a pass from Ealey. The ball popped loose and Stillwagon scooped it up.

Running back Pete Watson made his first start for Argos an impressive one, carrying the ball 21 times for 104 yards.

Against jaw breaker Norton

Ali faces critical test tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali's era of predominance in the world of heavyweight boxing faces its most critical test tonight when Ken Norton could end it all for the former champion.

"I'm in condition, but I don't feel too playful," declared a scowling Ali at the Sunday weigh-in when he scaled 212 compared to 205 for the San Diego fighter who beat him and broke his jaw last March 31.

Ali proved he had been training diligently by weighing three pounds less than on March 8, 1971, when he lost in 15 rounds to Joe Frazier in their title battle.

"I'll win," the 31-year-old former champ declared. "I can't call a round, but it can't go the distance. I didn't train for our first fight, but I trained for this one."

The man who once quoted poetry and joked about opponents was quiet as he approached the 12-round re-match with Norton at the Forum.

It means big money this time, but not that much in the future if Ali should lose again to the 29-year-old ex-marine.

Promoter Don Fraser estimated a crowd of 14,000 and a gate of \$600,000 at the Forum, and closed circuit television could bring in another \$1.5 million at 248 locations in the United States and Canada plus more overseas.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., of New York, forecast the largest closed circuit receipts since Ali-Frazier.

"If the fight goes one round, five rounds, 10 rounds or 12 I'll win," maintained Norton whose largest purse was \$8,000 before he met Ali the first time.

He has a \$200,000 guarantee this time while the ex-champ gets a quarter million or more. Norton came in exactly at the weight he had predicted—205—or five fewer than for the first meeting.

"I wanted to work hard and I didn't have too much excess weight so I had to work twice as hard as before to get to 205," he said quietly.

Odds makers have installed Ali a 5-2 favorite but it could be closer at fight time—10:30 p.m. EDT.

The ex-champ takes a 41-2 record into the ring with Norton 30-1-0.

Phils champs

READING, Pa. — The Reading Phils erupted for seven runs in the first inning Friday night and blasted the Pittsfield Rangers, 11-2, to win the Eastern League Championship in Municipal stadium.

Left-hander Steve Cates took over for Bob Browning in the second inning and hurled a two-hit shutout the remainder of the way.

The Rangers didn't waste any time scoring. They picked up two runs with two out in the first on singles by Mike Cabbage and Tom Robson and a booming triple to right-center by Jim Sundberg.

Reading came roaring right back for seven runs in its half of the inning. Nellie Garcia led off with a single. Rusty Klobas doubled. Jim Essian walked to load the bases. Jerry Martin walked forcing home Garcia.

Dane Iorg grounded out with Klobas scoring. Bias Santana singled to left scoring Essian. Jim Ziegler walked on four straight pitches off new pitcher Ed Szado to reload the bases. Fred Andrews hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Iorg. Pinch hitter John Stearns walked to reload the bases. Garcia got his second straight hit, a double to left scoring Santana and Klobas and Stearns scored when Vern Wilkins bobbled the ball. Klobas finally struck out to end the marathon inning.

Essian walked to open the second inning for the Phils and one out later Iorg hit a homer off the fence in right.

Klobas led off the fourth with his third homer of the playoffs over the fence in right.

Reading got another in the sixth without a hit. Klobas walked and took second as Essian also walked. Martin forced Essian at second and then Klobas scored on a wild pitch by Dave Moharter.

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NL east gets even tighter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The five teams chasing after the National League East baseball title became more closely bunched Sunday, with New York Mets and Chicago Cubs winning while first-place St. Louis Cardinals, second-place Pittsburgh Pirates and third-place Montreal Expos lost.

A mere three games now separate the five teams still contending for the crown.

The Mets took advantage of two Montreal errors in the fifth inning to score two runs and continue to a 3-0 victory over the Expos. The win kept the Mets in fourth, but just three games behind St. Louis. The Expos fell 2½ games behind.

Billy Williams hit his 19th home run of the season to lift Chicago to a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals and move them three games behind the leaders.

LOST BIG LEAD

Pittsburgh blew a six-run lead and beat Philadelphia, the team with the least hope of winning the title, 8-7. Willie Montanez hit a leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to keep the Pirates one game behind St. Louis.

In other National League games, Cincinnati Reds blasted Atlanta Braves