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Snow all day today, with as much as 12 inches expected by tomorrow morning. High, -6 today, low tonight -15. Saturday, snow and blowing snow, clearing gradually.

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Have bike will travel

A mere 20 inches of snow on the ground isn't enough to stop one intrepid cyclist, but there's a good chance today's 10 to 12 more inches may. Yes, we said 10 to 12 inches, and we're told it's a plot on the part of striking weathermen to bury the nation.

Civil-service shenanigans cost us \$13.5 million

OTTAWA (CP) — Last year, watch dogs at the residence of Canada's ambassador in Mexico City pounced on a local woman's pet dog and killed it.

The Canadian government forked out \$207 to buy the woman a new dog.

An armed forces plane released a balloon carrying weather-forecasting equipment over Vernon Char-metski's farm near Pre-late, Sask. A little radio fell off and down into Vernon's International 915 combine harvester.

The government paid \$1,760 in damages.

Soldiers firing a 21-gun salute at Remembrance Day ceremonies in Yorkton, Sask., broke \$2,017 worth of windows in the town's court house. Taxpayers picked up the bill.

These are a few of hundreds of acts of destruction, accidental loss and outright fraud by civil servants, military personnel and Mounties outlined in the fine print of the 1977 public accounts.

Combined, the accounts show that the government paid out \$13,505,852 in the financial year ending last March 31 for damage, traffic accidents, loss and larceny involving federal employees. That's a 17 per cent increase from 1976, when the total was \$11,562,915.

Last year, public em-

ployees wrecked \$637,000 worth of vehicles and caused \$2.2 million in damage to buildings. None of this was covered by insurance because, the government argues, the total is less than the cost of premiums.

Payments fall under several categories. First, there are ex gratia payments made by the government as "an act of benevolence in the public interest" even though there is no liability.

These cover the cost of the Mexican dog and such things as a boat and motor worth \$1,004 to Indian chief James Mason, who rescued an employee of the Geological Survey of Canada from

Island Lake, Man.

The government employee fell out of his motorboat. The boat then went out of control, circled and hit the man on the head. Chief Mason saw the incident and saved the man's life. A new boat and motor was his reward.

There are also nugatory payments, made when the government is liable even though it receives no advice or services. These cover such things as \$62,514 to 21 employees of the Canadian embassy in Beirut who were prevented by "abnormal conditions" from reporting for work between March and July, 1976. The abnormal condition was a civil war.

HOARDED STAMPS WORTH \$1 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 50 million postage stamps collected by Hans Dietman and his mother—enough to fill a basement—will be sold at auction here Saturday to pay off a national revenue department debt.

Joe Iorio, manager of a Vancouver stamp company, said Wednesday the stamps, weighing 2,250 kilograms, will be sold at auction through a sheriff seizure public sale.

Iorio said the most valuable stamps in the collection, which dates back to 1900, are probably worth less than \$20 each and most of the stamps have only nickel and dime value.

But he said the entire collection is worth more than \$1 million based on a minimum catalogue price listing of three cents a stamp.

Little is known about the collector and his mother, who left Canada for Peru, leaving behind the stamps and an unspecified debt to the revenue department.

Supt. Cobb tells MacDonald probe

PQ spy network a 'threat'

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP Chief Supt. Donald Cobb said Thursday he could produce a list of names of those in authority to be assassinated by terrorists in efforts to have prisoners released.

"Yes sir," he replied as Guy Gilbert, a member of the McDonald royal commission into illegal RCMP behavior, challenged him to produce evidence "of these

great events that never took place."

Cobb, 47, now RCMP security chief in Quebec, had said Wednesday he authorized an illegal raid in 1972 on offices of the Movement for the Defence of Political Prisoners in Quebec partly because the movement was linked with plans for "selective assassinations," kidnappings, armed raids, and an

aircraft hijacking.

Terrorists hoped they could force the release of friends in prison, Cobb said. Lawyers for the RCMP and Solicitor-General Francis Fox blocked further testimony about the list. They noted that Fox has said that production of the list at a provincial inquiry would be contrary to the interests of national security.

Mr. Justice David C.

McDonald, confused for a moment, said sharply that he wasn't going to discuss with Fox, the RCMP or the government production of

documents before the inquiry.

AGREED ON SECRECY
He then was informed that See PROBE, Page 6

Mideast peace moves enter second stage

CAIRO (CP) — President Anwar Sadat met again today with King Hussein of Jordan while Syrian President Hafez Assad toured the Persian Gulf trying to muster opposition to Egypt's peace moves among Sadat's bankrollers.

Assad met in Riyadh with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and Crown Prince Fahd, the strongmen of the Saudi regime. The Saudis have maintained public silence toward Sadat's peace campaign and gave no indication they might cut off their crucial financial support to Egypt.

The Syrian president was to proceed today to Kuwait, another big contributor of oil wealth to impoverished Egypt. Hussein, trying to close the breach between Sadat and Assad, was following the Syrian to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, today or Saturday.

The official Middle East News Agency quoted Hussein as saying "the Sadat initiative aims at establishing a just and durable peace in the region."

Sadat presided over a massive public rally Thursday at which he dismissed his Arab detractors as "dwarfs and ignorant people" who had deliberately misunderstood his peace moves.

SAUDIS APPROVE

A leading Egyptian newspaper editor who accompanied Sadat on his historic trip to Jerusalem told a news conference in New York that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait both approved of the Egyptian leader's strategy.

"I have read letters between President Sadat and King Khaled," said Moussa Sabri, editor-in-chief of Al Akhbar. "I know that there were many contacts between President Sadat and Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia is backing the visit. So are Kuwait, the Gulf coast, Sudan, the Emirates, Morocco and Tunisia."

"Syria will come back with Egypt because there is no alternative," the editor commented. "If the Syrians want to make war, they can't alone. If they are struggling for peace, we are struggling for peace."

Hussein came to Cairo on Thursday from Damascus. The Syrian government press and radio reported he failed to shake Assad's opposition to the direct Israeli-Egyptian dialogue engineered by Sadat.



KING HUSSEIN
...conciliatory mood



ANWAR SADAT
...more overtures

Preparations continued for the second stage of Sadat's initiative—talks opening in Cairo next Wednesday between Egypt and Israel, along with U.S. and UN representatives, to make reparations for a general Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

SEND OBSERVER?

Unconfirmed reports said Hussein might send an observer to the conference, but informed sources said he would hesitate to do so if that would threaten his relations with Assad.

Another mediator trying to bring Sadat and Assad together again, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was flying to Cairo today from a NATO meeting in Brussels. Officials said he

was able to arouse only lukewarm support among the United States' European allies for the Egyptian-Israeli peace effort.

Vance will also visit Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in an attempt to reinforce Sadat's initiative.

The Soviet Union, criticized by Washington this week for refusing to attend the Cairo peace talks, lashed back at the United States. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Vance's efforts to make the Cairo meeting a success were "in direct contradiction" to the recent joint Soviet-U.S. declaration on the Middle East, "which says Geneva talks must be held before the end of the year."

Post Office acting to halt Xmas strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais said in the Commons Thursday that legal actions are being taken to assure that Christmas mail won't be halted by walkouts.

Blais said about 900 of the 1,400 employees of a postal sorting plant in south-central Toronto were at work Thursday despite reports that only a handful had shown up.

He was replying to Otto Jelinek (PC—High Park-Humber Valley), who asked Blais to end sporadic walkouts and bring postal service "at least back to the snail's pace we've become accustomed to."

The minister said the post office is seeking court injunctions to force members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) back to work.

Contract talks with the union have become bogged down, and legal sanctions are being considered if negotiations fail, Blais said.

WEATHERMEN WALK OUT ACROSS CANADA

Meteorologists walked off the job one minute after midnight Thursday night in Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

A union spokesman said the strike was a protest against the federal treasury board's uncompromising stand on the issue of time off as compensation for shift work.

The meteorologists, of the professional institute of the Public Service of Canada, were unable to resolve the dispute and were in a legal position to strike, Charles Levy, an information officer for the meteorologists, said early today.

The 530 meteorologists provide weather forecasts and routinely issue aviation forecasts.

The union spokesman said a skeleton staff would remain on duty in the three cities to provide a weather-warning service for the public.

DOLLAR'S RISE CONTINUES

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar gained more than a third of a cent on New York money markets Thursday, closing at 91.56 U.S. cents.

The dollar has been inching ahead steadily all week, advancing more than 1 1/3 U.S. cents since Monday.

Exchange market analysts said they had not expected the dollar to reach such levels until early next year and were surprised by its recent upward swing.

They said the currency has probably been given a boost by recent announcements that two government agencies—Hydro-Quebec and Ontario Hydro—are planning to borrow \$1 billion in Europe and the U.S.

The analysts added that the dollar has also been helped by recent statistics which show that Canadian economic growth picked up in the third quarter and the Gross National Product may climb by 4 1/2 per cent after inflation next year.

Record Highlights



FURRY FASHION

The metier d'arts fashion show was held at the Belvedere St. Armory this week and featured hand-made winter fashions. Page 5.

BEAVERS — Coach Delage's squad is warming up for a tough weekend schedule. The team will play three games in the next four days. Page 7.

ARTS AND CRAFTS — A display of the work of local artists and artisans has completely transformed the atmosphere of the town hall in Richmond. Story by Nick Fonda on page 3.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 6 FAMILY 5
CLASSIFIED 14 FINANCIAL 2
COMICS 12 SPORTS 7
EDITORIAL 4 TV 10

Deficit spending is when you're at work earning four dollars an hour and the washer repairman is at your house making ten dollars an hour.



'Hey, look at this! Made in Canada and bilingual!'



PIERRE TRUDEAU
...good to be back?

PET runs student gauntlet at alma mater

MONTREAL (CP) — About 800 University of Montreal students greeted one of the institution's most famous graduates, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, with a chorus of equally loud boos and cheers Thursday.

Some students complained of illegal RCMP activities, price and wage controls and Canada's continued trade with the apartheid government of South Africa.

Many of the questions had a decided Marxist flavor and were often shouted down by others among the overflow crowd.

Trudeau's visit to the French-language university, where he was a student and later a professor before entering politics, was one of several public appearances Thursday by the prime minister and a dozen cabinet colleagues.

The public sessions followed a cabinet meeting where ministers considered 19 briefs submitted by various provincial interest groups.

The groups' complaints about federal economic and labor policies were presented more politely than

the students' grievances.

The students complained that the RCMP security operations infringed upon their civil rights and that the government appeared to have lost control of the federal force.

Trudeau repeated that "politicians must not control day-to-day operations of the police" and that certain clandestine operations were necessary to subvert terrorism.

APPEARED ANGRY

Many of the students appeared angry that the federal government was

attempting to limit the powers of a Quebec inquiry into the RCMP.

Trudeau's answer that a provincial government should not investigate a federal force nor the federal government investigate a provincial institution did not appear to win support.

Some students condemned the Canadian government for continuing trade with South Africa.

Trudeau replied that Canada trades with many countries such as China and Argentina which have a system of government this

country opposes.

Transport Minister Otto Lang and Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced a multi-million-dollar port development.

ANNOUNCES GRANTS

Marcel Lessard, regional economic development minister, announced that nine Quebec firms will receive more than \$500,000 in grants from his department. The projects will create 133 jobs and generate investments of \$4.5 million, Lessard said.

business and finance

MEMO

Derby bank wing opens

The new addition to the Community National Bank on Derby Road was opened to the public, Saturday, December 3.

About 750 people attended and viewed the new building and its modern facilities. Bank employee Steve Marsh was there to explain the wonders of the new N.C.R. computer, while others were there to guide the visitors. A.S. Judd, Jr., is President of this bank branch.

Keith Austin of Derby was winner of the color television that was given away by the bank at the end of the day.

The branch, managed by A.S. Judd, Jr. is one of four National Community Banks, with a 126-year history. It was established in 1851 as the People's Bank, Derby Line, Vt., the first president was Portus Baxter, while the present president is Lloyd O. Selby, 10th in line.

Known as National Bank of Derby Line from 1865 until a few years ago, the National Community Bank has branches in Canada and Island Pond.

The Derby Branch was opened in 1970, and since 1972 has grown in assets from \$12,000.00 to \$33,000.00 this year. It now employs a staff of 30 men and women.

St. Francois receives aid

M. Real Rancourt is pleased to announce that financial aid of \$325,000 has been granted to Les Produits Cellulaires Waterville, Limitee, by the Industrial Development Society of Quebec.

The grant will enable the company to make 340 more jobs available in Waterville.

Groupe Marketel retained

MONTREAL — A recently-formed Montreal advertising agency, Groupe Marketel, has been retained by the 500-store food distributor, Metro-Richelieu Inc.

Metro-Richelieu Inc. billings are \$2.5 million, and the agency assumed its responsibilities on December 1. Groupe Marketel recently created a new corporate identity program for Metro-Richelieu Inc.

Construction to go metric

OTTAWA — Canada's largest industry — construction — was among the first to have its metric conversion plan approved by Metric Commission Canada. Now the last of the supporting construction materials sector plans for metric conversion has also been approved at a recent meeting of the Commission. This act signals the green light for metric construction.

A prime goal has also been achieved in that the metric conversion schedules for housing, and other on-site construction and for designers, land surveyors and town planners, and the construction materials supplying industries. A key common denominator has been the choice of January 1, 1978 as "M-Day". This is defined as "the first day of Metric Construction Year in which the Canadian construction industry will work in SI (metric). Following M-Day, drawings and specifications, materials and components which are necessary in metric terms will become available.

Pension benefits to increase

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin has announced a 7.5 per cent increase — effective January, 1978 — to the Canada Pension Plan benefits currently received by almost one million people.

The minister also announced the new maximum amounts which will be paid to persons who qualify for benefits in 1978.

The current retirement pensions, disability and survivors' benefits, paid to an estimated 965,000 persons, will be raised by 7.5 per cent to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index. Approximately 602,000 of these persons are retirement pensioners, while 67,200 are disability pensioners and 153,000 are surviving spouses.

For persons qualifying in 1978, the maximum retirement pension will be \$194.44 a month. The maximum disability pension payable in 1978 will be \$194.02 a month, while benefits for disabled contributors' children and orphans of deceased contributors will be \$48.19. The maximum monthly surviving spouses' pensions will be \$121.11 for persons under 65 years old and \$116.66 for spouses 65 or older.

Tax may have caused layoffs

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's \$300-million program of tax allowances for inventories may have been one cause of massive layoffs in the mining industry, New Democrat Arnold Peters suggested Wednesday in the Commons.

Peters, MP for the Northern Ontario riding of Temiskaming, said Inco and Falconbridge, Canada's two largest nickel producers, kept miners working overtime for a number of months to build up their stock because they knew the government would give them a three per cent allowance on the cost of stockpiles.

Cabinet intervention hinted

QUEBEC (CP) — Supporters of a break-away group of French-speaking air traffic controllers in Quebec released a document Wednesday which they say suggests the federal cabinet has intervened to prevent certification of their union.

Noel Salomon, president of the Syndicat des Controleurs Aeriens du Quebec (SCAQ), said the 12-page document, which he described as a "request for intervention," indicates that the federal transport department is "more interested in defusing a political situation than in settling an issue of discrimination."

Salomon said sources had confirmed that the document was prepared within the transport department for the cabinet.

SCAQ has requested certification as the union representing French-speaking controllers in Quebec. They now are represented by the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA).

Five-year plan to stimulate B.C. tourism

Camel racing revived

VANCOUVER (CP) — An aggressive five-year plan by the British Columbia tourist industry to double revenue by 1982 includes the promotion of the long-lost spectator sport of camel racing.

The first Canadian camel jockey racing championships, sponsored by the eight divisions of the Tourist Regional Association Council of B.C., will be held in May at Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley, about 80 kilometres east of here.

The camels will be imported from the U.S. and riders will be recruited from wherever camel jockeys can be found.

Council spokesman Rick Antonson said the attraction is a new approach to generating tourist dollars.

"If tourism is ever going to be the No. 1 industry it's going to take a lot of work," Antonson said in a recent interview.

"The camel racing is such a unique idea that the name

of Chilliwack could be on the top of news copy all over the place.

"Letting people know you exist and what you can offer... perhaps something a little different... that's the type of thing that tourism is all about," STOLE SHOW

Representatives of the travel ministry recently flew to Phoenix, Ariz., for the annual meeting of the American Society of Association Executives, where representatives from all trades interested in convention sites met to look over possibilities.

"We put on a very ambitious promotion campaign against places like New York, Las Vegas and San Francisco," said John Plul, convention director for the B.C. Convention Bureau. "And little old B.C. stole the show."

Plul and Travel Minister Grace McCarthy had a 35-foot B.C. tree brought to the hotel and arranged for a professional carver to start

work on a totem pole.

As two Royal Canadian Mounted Police in full garb stood by, delegates were encouraged to take up an axe and put their mark in the "Totem Pole of Friendship."

"And while this was going on, we got the reps to fill out cards with their names, addresses and convention needs should they come to Vancouver," said Plul.

Now the convention bureau is sending out color photos of the totem carving and a list of facilities available throughout the province.

HOPING FOR INCREASE

"If we could get just five per cent to consider B.C. for their convention, we're away to the races," Plul said.

Tourism now is B.C.'s third largest industry, employing more than 70,000 people. It generated more than \$1 billion in revenue from visits and tours by 10.5

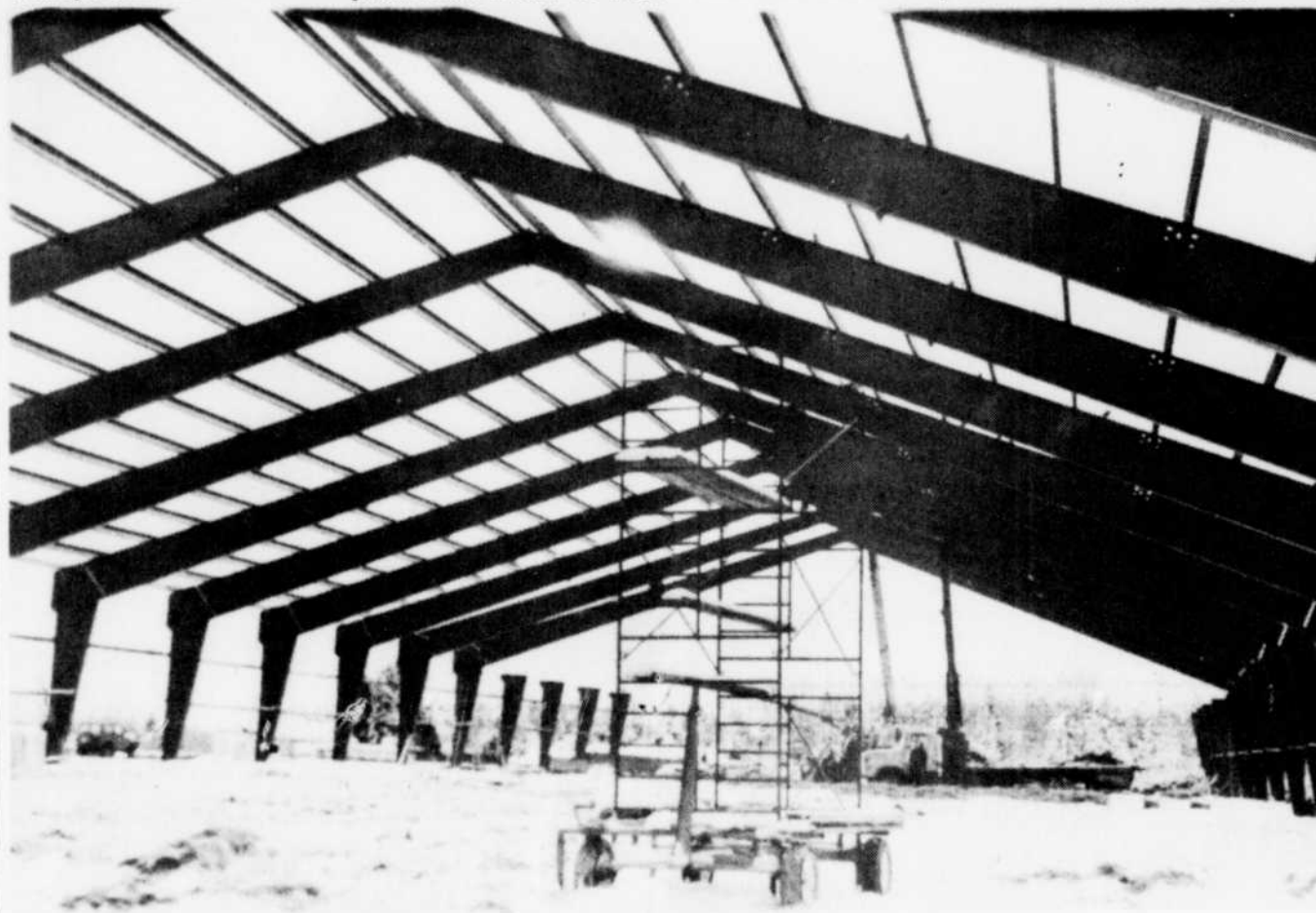
million people in 1976.

Antonson said statistics show the average traveller stays in one place 3.3 nights, he said, but "if each person would stay just one more night, we could realize financial increases of between 30 and 40 per cent."

A recent innovation is the travel ministry's "friendship exchange" promotion to attract tourists from Oregon and Washington states.

Using the lowered value of the Canadian dollar in the pitch, participating merchants put a sticker in their windows guaranteeing visiting Americans \$1.10 exchange for U.S. dollars no matter what the Canadian dollar's value is pegged at.

A spokesman for the Vancouver tourist bureau said last month the campaign attracted more than 6,000 participants, most of them in the Vancouver area.



Indoor tennis anyone?

Work is well underway on the indoor tennis centre, Inter-court de l'Estrie, located in Rock Forest across the street from Woolco.

This is the only indoor tennis facility in the region and it will open February 28, 1978. To obtain a membership card, contact Jean Bernard Belisle at 565-8001.

Farm cash receipts to drop

MONTREAL (CP) — Farm cash receipts will likely be down from 1976, despite generally good harvests and some improvement on the livestock and poultry side, says the Bank of Montreal's December Business Review.

Receipts were five per cent below 1976 for the first nine months of the year and 1976 receipts were lower than in 1975, the review said.

Russia and China are back in the world grain markets and grain prices are expected to firm up somewhat in 1978, or at least not drop as sharply as they did in the last two years.

The review concluded that despite some possible problems in the egg sector and a continued deterioration in the dairy situation, it would appear that farmers can look forward to a return to a more favorable marketing situation if weather conditions are favorable.

Erratic weather conditions and soft markets have been the two main problems facing Canada's grain producers this year, but

there should be no problem in meeting export commitments, the review said.

Although fruit and vegetable growers had larger crops this year than last, production for most fruit crops were still below 1975 levels, except for a strong increase in strawberry production to 20,000 metric tons (long tons), up 9.5 per cent from last year and 20.8 per cent from 1975.

Cattle farmers experienced an improved cost-price performance due to

lower feed grain after two years of being caught in a squeeze between rising feed costs and tumbling meat prices.

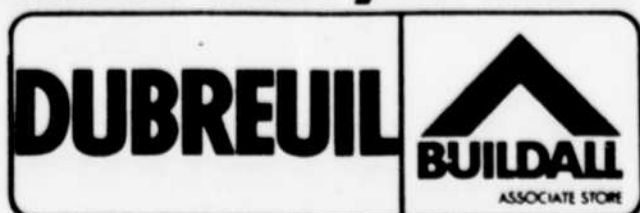
Poultry farmers also benefitted from lower feed grain prices. While demand is stable, some expansion of poultry production is possible to meet a shift in demand away from beef if beef prices rise as expected.

Rising prices and falling demand continue to characterize the dairy products sector where rising prices have been a trend since 1973.

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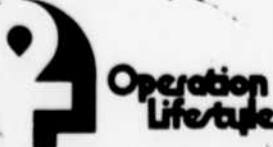
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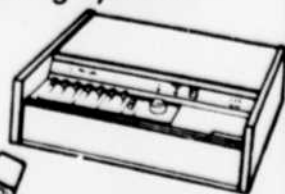
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the townships in focus

Friday's column by Terry Scott

Ski operators smiling - on their way to bank

Just when some of us had begun to believe that the ski industry was on the rocks - literally - along comes a blanket of white to smother even the tiniest bare spot which may have fed the notion.

"You want to discuss the plight of ski operators?" repeated Murray Yeudall, the 'chef' of winter fun at Bromont, cheerily. "I would say it's more like the pleasures of ski operators."

Though the early-week blitz of snow had yet to reach Bromont slopes, Yeudall couldn't mask his delight because even without the assist from Mother Nature he was prepared to begin snow-making operations Tuesday morning, about 10 days earlier than last year's schedule.

So when the flakes became intense the following day, they carried not only a silver lining but perhaps the multi-colored hue of dollar bills since an early ski season to an operator is like currency sifting down the heavens.

"I hate to shoot down your story," said Yeudall, "but I don't think we're behind at all. It's quite normal, actually. Sure, there was one year when we started on November 15 but that was exceptionally early."

In Sutton, Yeudall's counterpart, Real Boulanger barely had time to rejoice over the newly-arrived cushion for his slopes as he scrambled to set his large operation into motion. While the snow wasn't any less welcome in this part of the Townships, its presence was received with the mixed reaction one shows toward an old friend who's arrived late for supper.

"We're already down about 20 per cent in revenue compared to the same time last year," lamented Boulanger. "Of course, one has to remember that we had 62 inches of snow during the month of November, 1976, and we were able to open for skiing on November 13. But I would have to agree the date of this year's snowfall is very normal."

Though skiers have been whizzing down Sutton's slopes since November 26, the snow's stubbornness prevented Boulanger from reaping a hoped-for bonus since an earlier arrival would have brought Americans across the border during their Thanksgiving break.

Ski operators have learned, however, that fretting over the punctuality of winter is as useless as performing a snow dance. That's why you won't catch them keeping on constant vigil in front of the window, with both ears straining to hear the latest weather report.

"I don't put much faith in weather forecasts," said Yeudall, "because they are rarely able to predict the weather for the Townships. They may be accurate in the vicinity of Dorval airport but they're usually wrong in their forecasts for this part of the country."

The weatherman pulled out of his slump this week and though it's a couple of weeks before Christmas, sugar plums are already dancing in the heads of Ski East operators, with holiday reservations well ahead of last year. If that sounds like an industry on the rocks, then they must be streaked with gold.

Terrace cafe intriguing

Cowansville residents who have been properly impressed by the cosmetic change which has occurred in its commercial section during the past year can look forward to the beautification of yet another blemish.

The decaying South Street building once occupied by the 75th Field Battery has been purchased by a local businessman named Philippe Lizotte who has definite plans to restore the place to a state of respectability.

He intends to divide one section of his newly-acquired property into a public market, which will operate on weekends and provide producers and artisans with the opportunity to sell their merchandise without having to go through a distributor.

I'm more intrigued, though, by his plans to turn another part of the building into a terrace cafe, which can be moved outside, overlooking the banks of the Yamaska River during the warmth of summer.

It's an inspiring gesture but one can only hope the venerable Yamaska will cooperate during the dog days of August. One whiff of its unsavory spray should be enough to convince diners that they're not exactly seated on the French Riviera.

Incident sells masks

There's been an exceedingly large run of those bird-cage type face masks at Cowansville sporting goods stores following a near-tragic incident at the Sports Pavillion two weeks ago.

A youngster playing in a Bantam League game left the ice with his face covered in a pool of blood after eyewitnesses claimed he received an errant stick or puck in the vicinity of the eye.

Transported immediately to hospital, it was initially feared the 14-year-old would lose at least partial vision, but league president Jacques Dupuis confirmed this week normal sight has been restored and the boy is suffering no ill effects from the harrowing experience.

But many of his confreres have been doing some serious thinking in the wake of the incident. At least three players per team have taken to wearing face protection and hopefully it will trigger a movement to make face masks a mandatory piece of equipment at the minor league level.

Display transforms town hall

By NICK FONDA
For The Record

RICHMOND — Richmond's Town Hall is normally a rather dry and formal place but from the 8th to the 20th of December part of it will change radically. During this two week period people will be able to drop into the main hall to see and buy a variety of cushions, quilts, dolls, ponchos, bedspreads and other items produced by local craftsmen.

The exhibition, the first of several to be held during the next eight months, was arranged by Denise Delaney. "I'm the chief organizer of this project," she explained, "but there are really quite a few people who have helped bring it about."

The funds to start us off come from a grant we received from Canada at Work. Andre Lupien, the mayor of Richmond, was very helpful: the project was sponsored through him and he also found us a place to exhibit."

During the last few weeks Mrs. Delaney, Jeanine Gallup and Alain Courtemanche have been busy combing the Richmond area looking for people who are actively engaged in some form of art or craft work. "There are many people in this area," she explained, "who do very fine work, be it embroidery, crocheting, painting, sculpting, or even cooking. We want to get examples of this artwork collected in one place so that people will be able to see what our local artisans are doing."

"We feel," continued the project director, "that if our artists and artisans get the chance to be seen they will



Georgette Herieux, one of 30 artists and artisans exhibiting their work at the town hall in Richmond, shows Denise

Delaney how to weave a bedspread. Record - Nick Fonda

be appreciated. It's too early to say what Richmond has to offer the world of art but I can't help feeling that we very definitely do have something, very local, very characteristic of our region, to offer."

"In a way this project is a quest for identity; if Richmond is special, and I think it is, then our artists and artisans are the ones who will help us define what that special something is."

The December exhibition

is the first and is centered on the theme of Christmas. Everything exhibited will be for sale and, unlike most exhibitions, the full proceeds of the sales will go to the artisans.

"This first exhibition is a shotgun approach," explained Mrs. Delaney, "in that we hope to offer a bit of everything. We hope to have an exhibition a month and to feature something different every time. For example, in April I'd like to have

something on maple syrup. Not just cans or bottles of syrup, although we'll have that too, but I'd like to feature the various sugar molds that different people around here use."

"You know," she concluded, "the town of Richmond has always given great support to youth programs, like the Mousquori Tournament. I'm very glad that they are starting to support adult projects like ours. We

have great talent in this area: many women with ability and many men with ingenuity. It's going to be good to see it all on display."

Township talk...

Fair board to meet

The Ayer's Cliff Fair board will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m. on December 14. Committees will be appointed.

Knowlton

Santa's in Knowlton

Saturday afternoon December 17, Knowlton's yearly Santa Claus Parade and its collection of floats will bring delight to the kids and pleasure to the adults. The parade will leave Knowlton Academy at 2:00 p.m. and will follow its accustomed route up Victoria Street, down Bridge Street, along Main Street (Knowlton Road), up Maple Street and back to the Academy, where Santa, assisted by his helpers, will distribute bags of candy to the children there to greet him.

Lions' Club campaign

The Knowlton Lions Club Christmas drive is scheduled for December 15. Canvassing by mail has already been carried out, and on the above date, a door-to-door canvass will be made by Knowlton Lions Club members.

During the past three years the club has spent approximately \$85,000 on welfare, Lions Park, youth activities, Canada Day, leisure club, special projects such as the Iron Hill Sports Centre, and the new bus shelter. Future plans include senior-citizen housing and other projects under active consideration.

Christmas Cheer baskets will be delivered shortly before Christmas to needy and shut-ins of the area. The Christmas program, under the direction of Alan Lightfoot, kicks off with the door-to-door campaign December 15th. Should you prefer to send a contribution by mail, please send it to P.O. Box 783. Cheques should be made payable to The Knowlton Lions Club.



Record - Bruce Porter

An endless task...

The snow plow is a familiar and constant sight these days. As the roads are being cleared, another snow storm is brewing and we can expect up to 25 centimetres of the white stuff in the next 24 hours.

BRIEFLETS

SHERBROOKE

Candlelight Carol Service sung by the Choir of Bishop's College School at St. Peter's Church, Dufferin Ave., Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, 4:00 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

Pre-Christmas supper and sale, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Frontenac St., Saturday, December 10, 5-7 p.m. Adult \$3.00, children under 12 \$1.50.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Keep it up, folks

Safe Driving Week ended at midnight last night with only three fatalities across the province.

That's some record.

For the first time in living memory, nobody died on provincial highways over the weekend, while a young Marieville girl, a Montreal pedestrian and a St. Hyacinthe fatality marked Quebec's only road deaths during the seven-day period.

While police give some credit to their intensive safe-driving campaign, they also put a lot of stock in the fact that driving was difficult to impossible during two of those days as a blizzard swept across Quebec.

Even so, that's some record for Quebec. How long has it been that this province has topped the Canada-wide traffic fatality list? Too long.

However, there's no Safe Driving Week campaign yet devised which will prompt people to wear their seat-belts unless police tell them to. There's no campaign under the sun which will force those idiots with summer tires to equip their cars properly for winter driving. And how many hundreds of cars are driving around with only one headlight working?

None of us can put on airs; the other night while driving home we were thinking of matters other than the job at hand and plunged into a fairly deep snowdrift.

We were pretty upset; a car with four snow tires shouldn't slide off the road like that, we told the man with the tow truck.

"You could go off the road with chains on if you're a fool enough driver," he said.

So true. For us, it only cost a few bucks to have that same old lesson hammered home for another winter. Others will pay more dearly.

Give yourself that extra few minutes you need to get to where you're going without playing at being a Shell 4000 rally driver. Keep your car in good order. Stay sober behind the wheel, even if you and your friends have to take turns staying sober for the usual delightful round of Christmas parties.

'Tis the season to be jolly. Not dead or maimed.

JAMES DUFF

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

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Summit sets election stage

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has ended his cross-country series of visits with provincial premiers. Within the next few days he will officially announce an economic summit meeting of those premiers and himself to be held probably in early or mid-February.

The meeting will be open to radio, television, press, and the public and could last several days.

Ontario premier William Davis made it very clear during Mr. Trudeau's visit a couple of weeks ago that he wanted to see a conference that gave full scope to the provinces.

A day-and-a-half ritual meeting with handshakes and lunch at 24 Sussex Drive was not his idea of the way to deal with the situation, Mr. Davis added.

Mr. Trudeau told newsmen after his meeting with the Ontario premier that he was willing to take "as many days or hours" as necessary, an indication he is willing to meet Mr. Davis's conditions.

That same week Mr. Trudeau went to Quebec City and a meeting with Rene Levesque. They agreed on the economy but disagreed on practically everything else.

Their staffs laboured long and hard to minimize the possibility of any incidents or confrontations and in that they were successful. Everyone was cordial; a smiling Camille Laurin warmly shook Mr. Trudeau's hand and posed for pictures.

The actual mood was somewhat different. As Mr. Levesque said after the four-hour meeting, their fundamental differences remained. During their lunch Mr. Trudeau at one point raised his glass and made a toast to Mr. Levesque's "misfortunes." Mr. Levesque immediately answered "I reciprocate."

They also met the press separately. In every other visit to provincial capitals Mr. Trudeau has held joint news conferences with the premier of the province. In Quebec City, Mr. Trudeau answered questions first while Mr. Levesque returned to his office. When the prime minister had left the Quebec premier came back to the Red Chamber for his news conference.

The economic summit in Ottawa will not provide any help for this winter's unemployment problems. Sources in

Ottawa suggest the prime minister may bow to provincial demands for more participation and let them make some decisions. Then, of course, if the economy doesn't improve, the responsibility will be shared.

It's not far from many people's minds these days that there will probably be an election by next summer. An economic summit with the provinces and Ottawa agreeing on new programs certainly wouldn't hurt a federal government facing an electorate.

Wage and price controls end next April 14 and a June election would mean that the controls were off, as promised, but any major problems that might arise because of that wouldn't have had time to take effect.



Terry Hargreaves
The Sherbrooke Record's
Ottawa correspondent

The national public opinion polls released this week have given new heart to the Opposition parties in Ottawa. The gap between the Conservatives and Liberals continues to narrow, although it is still 10 percentage points.

The figures are interpreted in various ways. The polls did show a slight lessening of support for the Liberals in Quebec and Ontario. The conventional wisdom here was that the Opposition attacks on ministerial responsibility in connection with the RCMP controversy had not helped them at the grassroots. The Liberals comforted themselves with the reading that people at home didn't like to see the RCMP being criticized.

Either that wasn't correct, or the heavier stress placed by the Opposition on ministerial responsibility has had some effect.

In any event, the Conservatives seemed to have started the climb back from the trough they were in last summer.



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Red tape ensnarls us all

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten



WASHINGTON — Legislative bodies at all levels — federal, state and local — enact an estimated 150,000 laws each year. On the average, each new law will require the issuance of 10 regulations. The end result of all this is growth beyond control or comprehension of government regimentation in the United States.

Add to this regulatory entanglement the voluntary standards which are accepted by industries and often adopted by the government. These technical, eye-straining codes determine such details of commerce as the width of tires, space between struts of children's playpens and impact resistance of football helmets.

Even the indomitable Superman has been bound up by the Lilliputians who write the regulations. His derring-do is carefully prescribed by the comic book industry's code of conduct, which mandates that good must triumph over evil. Thus Superman must go on, page after page, overpowering the bad guys who are doomed in advance to defeat.

Every private enterprise of any consequence is now ensnarled in red tape. For the Federal government alone, business had to prepare 114 million forms last year.

It is the genius of the free economy that it does not require the innovator to secure the permission of organized society to launch his schemes. If he can get a few speculators to bankroll him, he is on his way — free to create if he can. If he succeeds, the rewards for him are spectacular and society shares in the gain. If he fails, only he and his improvident backers are the losers.

But the difficulty is getting an innovative proposal, or even a routine one, past all those regulations. The rigid observance of rules and procedures requires the interminable seeking of permission for any divergence. Kept within its proper sphere, such rigidity is beneficial.

Imposed upon society at large, it results in stagnation, which ends in petrification.

The government clerk seated in his cubicle pondering an application and deciding it runs afoul of regulations is getting a stranglehold upon us. But so gently, prosaically, gradually and invisibly does he tighten his clutches that we never appreciate the extent to which we are in his grip.

We protest only the inconveniences the bureaucrat imposes upon us — the late letter, the length of government lines. This finesse, this capacity to narcotize, makes possible feats of domination unimaginable to Charlemagne or Napoleon.

There are benevolent bureaucrats who protect the public and restrict the predators with fairness and restraint. There are also relentless and rapacious bureaucrats who harass the citizens they are supposed to serve. And finally, there are reluctant regulators who befriend the lawyers and lobbyists of the industries who befriend the lawyers and the lobbyists of the industries they regulate.

It is not unusual for regulatory agencies to adopt the standards that the industries impose upon themselves. These standards are seldom subjected to the rigorous evaluation that goes into developing government regulations. They are often vague, with no provisions for oversight.

The voluntary standards are coordinated by the American National Standards Institute, a non-profit federation of 985 private professional, scientific and trade groups. One government expert told Senate investigators that ANSI standards appeared "to be written by persons who primarily represent the business interests of their own company or industry."

For example, an Ohio sewage line worker, wearing a construction helmet that complied with ANSI standards, was struck by a frozen sand ball. He

died from skull fracture complications. Alarmed, researchers tested several similar helmets, all of them sold by manufacturers that subscribed to the safety requirements.

The researchers found that the helmets "were not manufactured uniformly enough to guarantee an acceptable product" and that they did not "comply with the minimum impact resistance performance requirements." Yet these industry standards had been accepted by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

An internal Commerce Department evaluation of voluntary standards cites 28 "so-called horror stories," covering the industrial gamut from asbestos cement pipes to hot water heaters. Both the Commerce Department and Federal Trade Commission found that some industries also used voluntary codes to restrict competition and exclude innovators from the marketplace.

One FTC investigator told us that deliberate exclusion was not widespread but that the "aggregate dollar value" of the excluded products was "substantial."

ANSI's legal counsel, William Rockwell, said the "horror stories" are merely allegations. He told our associate Tony Capaccio that complaints against voluntary standards are "usually brought about by guys who want to push themselves into the market politically."

Richard Simpson, former chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, now an ANSI consultant, gave us a more revealing comment. "If you stacked up standards that have been written about as anti-competitive," he said, "the pile would be one inch high. If you stacked up the standards that nobody complained about, the pile would be 100 feet high."

And if you stacked up all the regulations Americans are expected to live by, you would have another Tower of Babel.

Letters

IQ tests for politicians

Editor:

When we stop to realize the brains required to run a news publication, to become a civil engineer, a medical doctor, a plumber, a supermarket, a hardware store, a drug store and many many other occupations too numerous to mention that require a reasonable intelligence quota, one cannot help but ask especially after seeing and hearing them on TV, what is the IQ of Ottawa and Quebec politicians?

What are they being paid for and what do ordinary hard-working French and English speaking Canadians want with the modern trouble-makers whose looks are anything but intelligent? Now we are told that the boss-man responsible for the plight of Canada is in talking about resigning if the people of Quebec vote to allow the most incompetent Government to rule them, tax them, spy on them and administer the most thorough screwing any people have ever experienced, and while this is going on the entire debt-ridden provincial administration will collapse.

If other occupations call for the ability to think, why shouldn't the same rule apply to politicians? If other jobs call for courage and initiative why shouldn't the same rule apply to political people? Nowadays if what we see, read and hear is anything to go by, any nitwit can get himself voted into political power where he then ignores people's wishes. Criminals are pampered and the worst kind of slander is hurled at the greatest police organization the world has ever known, a police force that Canada is proud of, a power responsible for building this great nation. Is there any wonder our political men get pies thrown at them? Grade school children could do a much better job of running Canada.

Anyway it's time IQ testing were used before political power is given to individuals or else put people in power whose intelligence has been proven before hand, like that of a scientist or civil engineer. At the

present time huge sums of money are paid from the nation's treasury to encourage a breed that hasn't guts enough to do what it had been given a mandate to do.

In two world wars the best of Canada's manhood were sent away to be killed or maimed in senseless political struggles thousands of miles from Canada, now in 1977-78 we lack the courage to defend our very Canadian borders. Have we deteriorated that much in so short a time?

It has always been my understanding that Ottawa made the rules, that Ottawa was Canada's headquarters the same as Washington D.C. is the United States HQ and London, England is the HQ of the British Isles. It isn't the voters that say whether or not Canada breaks up, it's Ottawa. So get off your fat fannies there and give us leadership. Give to the French and English speaking peoples of Quebec the protection they are entitled to. All Canadians are entitled to the same value for a dollar and it's the federal government's duty to see that every Canadian gets full value. If it costs more to live in one part of Canada than in another, then there is something wrong, an injustice is being done.

It's Ottawa's duty to correct that injustice. If the leader is afraid to use the federal power he has, then put others there like Jack Horner or Barney Danson while PET takes a trip to the moon for a month or two or three until things get straightened out and provincial leaders and their cabinets get switched around.

But first of all we need a complete unbiased nationwide IQ testing of all political men including the opposition; it will be a lot cheaper to keep approximately sixty per cent where they belong than where they are now.

TED WRIGHT
Dunham

Age 77 tested IQ 125 Plus
Overseas Can. Army Vet of both World Wars.

She stands corrected

Editor:

I apologize for having made an error in my letter where I quoted article 350 of the Municipal Code. I should have quoted article 350 of the Cities and Towns Act.

I found that out yesterday, Dec. 5th general meeting of the Town of Lennoxville. Thank you.

MRS. SONYA BARDATI
Lennoxville

Totalitarianism looms

Editor:

Although I am not a person who is normally inspired to write complaining letters to a newspaper, I feel a personal sense of outrage. In my opinion, the RCMP raids of last week were totally uncalled for, our national police force, in trying to call attention from its illegal activities of the last decade, seems to think that arresting non-violent dopers is going to make a better image for themselves.

What with the crime rate soaring upwards, and the economy faltering, exactly what is the point of spending thousands of dollars of taxpayers money sleazebagging around for months and months trying to figure out the drug trade? Really, just because somebody smokes hash, and maybe takes the occasional hit of mescaline does that make him a criminal?

I look around and see our freedoms being slowly destroyed. Rounding up dealers at 4 in the morning strikes me only as a form of egotistical release for sick men out to impose their own social order upon hapless citizens.

During the 60's, there were a lot of us who hoped that finally the archaic morality of our times was falling apart. We protested, we sang out, only to find ourselves ridiculed and prosecuted for

our beliefs in world peace and harmony amongst all men. And none expected a backlash such as the RCMP has decided to give us.

To me, legal censure for drug use is only a small step away from totalitarianism, where the State endeavors to control all aspects of thought. If we have found a better and safer stimulant than alcohol, why should they try to take it away from us? Perhaps because drug use in moderation tends to make one transcend the sham and nonsense of current society. When the hot air of politicians and law enforcement officials (who would have us all up against the wall with mug shots and finger prints to facilitate harassment) becomes too evident, they feel obliged to instill a bit of fear in people to show who is boss. I find the arrest and prosecution of drug sellers and users a prime example of this, and I find it disgusting.

And the Sherbrooke Record does not help the situation any by publishing the names of the unfortunate people who were involved in the RCMP raids, and making them subject to further embarrassment. One day we shall be free, but it's going to be a long time coming.

KENNETH HERRING
Lennoxville

family & lifestyles

Painter won little recognition

TORONTO (CP) — Emily Warren was an artist who received little honor in her adopted country, although she won renown abroad. Now an old friend is trying to win posthumous recognition for the painter who died in the country she learned to love.

The artist was Emily Warren, who as a teenager became a protegee of the great English critic, writer and nature-lover, John Ruskin. Before she died 21 years ago at the age of 86, she had been named a Fellow of the Royal Society of British Artists, a title available to only 13 living artists at one time.

Her work brought her recognition in Britain, France, the United States and Germany, but no Canadian anthology records her name.

Constance McRae, has embarked on the seemingly impossible task of winning what she considers is deserved attention for Emily Warren, who lies buried in a cemetery on the outskirts of Ottawa. Mrs. McRae has already written—and is seeking a publisher for—an Emily Warren biography based on her 37-year friendship with the artist.

WORKS ON CATALOGUE
But much more remains to be done. Mrs. McRae is preparing a catalogue for the rare books library of University of Toronto listing the hundreds of works Emily is known to have painted expressly for Canadians. Next she plans the heavy task of preparing photographic reproductions of many of these works so they may be made available to Canadian art galleries.

Mrs. McRae prizes a few of the reproductions of Warren works known to exist in Canada outside private collections. They are copies of two heroic oils entitled Canada's Tribute, which brought the English-born painter to Canada and founded her introduction to this country's art scene.

The paintings, 11 by 6½ feet, form the spearhead of Mrs. McRae's campaign to find a place for Emily Warren in the annals of Canadian art.

Emily brought them to Canada in 1919 and put the

finishing touches on them in the office of Sir Robert Borden, then prime minister, in Ottawa.

They show the figures of 77 senior Canadian officers of the First World War and 55 regimental flags. The theme is the depositing of Canadian colors at Westminster Abbey, with Sir Robert the central figure in one of them.

HAD DISMAL CAREER
To Mrs. McRae, these works, painted out of love and patriotism, have had a dismal career. She calls them "historical treasures" but they have been shunted about, deteriorating in damp or over-heated rooms, and now remain in Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., where they are seen by few.

Mrs. McRae has a constant fear that a careless military boot may go through the canvases.

The friendship between the artist and Mrs. McRae, then a dietitian with the old soldiers' civil re-establishment board, began when Miss Warren first came to Ottawa. They were both boarders in a building now occupied by Carleton University but then Ottawa Ladies College.

They travelled together to California through the Rockies—"our mutual love." It was Emily's paintings of the Rockies and the Gatineau hills north of Ottawa that attracted private collectors to her work.

Emily Warren came from

a family that had shipping interests in Eastern Canada. She was born in the Devonshire cathedral town of Exeter after her family returned to England. She was the youngest of five daughters, all of whom became artists.

FAMILY DESTITUTE

She was eight when her father died leaving the family destitute, so the Warrens moved to London where art teaching was available to Emily's four sisters. A legacy enabled Emily to attend a boarding school in the country for six years.

After the end of her boarding-school years, she wrote Ruskin asking if she would ever be able to paint well. She enclosed a drawing

of heather. Ruskin's reply was: "You really have one of the most perfect and pure gifts of color I ever knew."

Mrs. McRae still has a few of the letters in the correspondence that went on for years between the writer and the artist. After the first letter, Ruskin bought one of Emily's landscapes for 30 pounds and that enabled her to enrol in adult class in architectural drawing.

A year later, although only 14, Emily qualified for a scholarship in her field but had to forgo it in order to help support her family.

But she continued to study in night classes and in her 30s was specializing in painting cathedral interiors.

Social Notes

Roxton and Hayley McNeal



Roxton Vaughn-Hugh and Hayley Roxann McNeal, children of Hugh and Shirley (nee Wallace) McNeal of Newport, Vermont. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid Wallace of Stanstead and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McNeal of Newport.

Christening

WINDSOR — The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon was held in St. Ann's Anglican Church in Richmond, Que., at 2:30 in the afternoon on Sunday, Nov. 27. Canon W.E. Walker officiated.

The baby received the names Vicki Lynn. She wore a pink dress and matching cape. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nixon, paternal uncle and aunt of the child.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and daughter, Carrie Ann, entertained at their home on Donnelly St. Vicki Lynn received a number of gifts for which her parents expressed their thanks.

A buffet supper of salads and cold cuts was served to those present. The christening cake was made and decorated by the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Paterson.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Nixon, paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nixon and son, Sean; Miss Brenda Nixon; Mrs. W.V. Moreland, paternal great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paterson, maternal grandparents; Miss Shirely Paterson, Robert and Don Paterson, and Brenda McCourt.

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Kay's Kitchen Korner

by Kay Taylor

A recipe was sent last week from Mrs. Douglas Myers of Way's Mills which she tells us is very handy and fast. Thanks for sharing this with us.

WILLARD'S WACKY CAKE

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
6 tablespoons cocoa
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons soda
Sift all dry ingredients together twice into a bowl. Punch three holes and pour into these:

2 teaspoons vanilla
6 tablespoons melted lard or shortening
(cooking oil is simpler)
6 tablespoons vinegar

Pour 2 cups cold water over this flour mixture and mix well until the flour is all blended and no extra flour remains on bottom of the bowl.

Put in large baking dish in a 350 degree preheated oven

until done. Watch well the first time as correct time is dependent on the oven.

Another Lake St. John recipe:

HAWAIIAN HARVEST PIE

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
few grains salt
½ cup butter
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 can crushed pineapple (drained)

Topping:
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped walnuts

1½ cups cocoanut
1 teaspoon vanilla
Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Grease a 9 inch pie plate. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Blend butter, sugar and eggs thoroughly. Mix in dry ingredients.

Spread batter evenly in pie plate. Cover with drained pineapple. Make the topping by beating eggs until light, gradually beat in sugar and then stir in melted butter, nuts, cocoanut and vanilla. Spread evenly over the pineapple.

Bake for 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Metiers d'arts fashion

The metiers d'arts fashion show held at the Belvedere St., Armory on Wednesday night, boasted a combination of freewheeling fashion and good fun. Above a woman models a calf-hide skirt with

sewn-in design. People who attended the fashion show were greeted by a lively display in the lobby (below). Floodlights shone through different types of vegetation mounted on sheets of frosted glass.

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The satin oak cabinets offer rare beauty at competitive prices. The interior finish of these kitchens have two coats of enamel and the shelves are adjustable to your personal requirements. So, if you're planning to remodel or rebuild a kitchen, you should see these modular kitchens by "Cayouette". Besides we're the specialists in the sale and installation of kitchen cupboards.

For more information please call 563-0220.

Church Services

Baptist Church
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Rev. Murray W. Richardson
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
9:45 a.m. French Service
NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Christian Science
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Sunday Service (Eng.)
11 A.M.
Sunday Service (Fr. 2nd Sun.)
9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting, (bilingual) 1st
Wed. 8 p.m.
Reading Room open
Wed. 2-4 Sat. 1:30-3:30
Subject of Lesson Sermon:
God the Preserver of Man

Catholic
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

United Church of Canada
PLYMOUTH TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Dufferin at Montreal, Sherbrooke
Minister: The Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mrs. Zen Judson
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon - Hope
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
ALL WELCOME.

United Church of Canada

Bible Baptist Church
of the Eastern Townships
4848 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest,
across from Woolco.
Pastor Robert Stevens
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
SUNDAY - 6:00 p.m. - French only
THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m. - French only
A warm welcome to everyone

Baptist Church

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A warm welcome to everyone

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. PETER
Sherbrooke
Rector: Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Morris C. Austin
Sunday, Dec. 11, 1977
3rd Sunday in Advent
8:00 a.m. Parish Communion
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Clergy: Robert Jarvis-Read, Terry Blizard

Advent III
Cookshire
11:15 a.m. Mattins
Sawyerville
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sand Hill
No Service
See Below
East Angus
6:45 p.m.
Evansong
Bishopston
9:00 a.m. Mattins
Marbleton
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Luke's, Sand Hill
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

THE ADVENT CAROL SERVICE
Address: The Rt. Rev'd Timothy Matthews
Social Hour - Book Display - Everyone Welcome.

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Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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United Church of Canada
EATON VALLEY CHARGE
If it is not convenient for you to go to the CHURCH of your choice, we invite you to worship with us... in...
Cookshire United Church at 9:30 a.m.
Sawyerville United Church at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Gordon C. Simons, Minister.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA WATERVILLE-HATLEY-NORTH HATLEY
Pastoral Charge
Rev. Max B. Surjadinata
B.A., M.Div.
Tel. (819) 837-2493
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
2:00 p.m. Hatley

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Queen & Church St.
Phone 565-8449
Minister: Rev. Douglas C. Warren
Organist: Mrs. Molly Fox
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for children of all ages.
VISITORS WELCOME.

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES
Church notices to appear on Friday must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday.

United Church of Canada

PLYMOUTH TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Dufferin at Montreal, Sherbrooke
Minister: The Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mrs. Zen Judson
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon - Hope
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
ALL WELCOME.

Baptist Church

Bible Baptist Church
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4848 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest,
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Pastor Robert Stevens
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
SUNDAY - 6:00 p.m. - French only
THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m. - French only
A warm welcome to everyone

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THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Clergy: Robert Jarvis-Read, Terry Blizard

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Cookshire
11:15 a.m. Mattins
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9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sand Hill
No Service
See Below
East Angus
6:45 p.m.
Evansong
Bishopston
9:00 a.m. Mattins
Marbleton
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Luke's, Sand Hill
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

THE ADVENT CAROL SERVICE
Address: The Rt. Rev'd Timothy Matthews
Social Hour - Book Display - Everyone Welcome.

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Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Grace Chapel

267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Bring your children, attend the adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
All are welcome
Mr. Francis Hatch will speak
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at the Beckwith home, 1787 Vermont St.
All are welcome.
On Dec. 24 at Grace Chapel, 7 p.m. we will present
A Cantata
Night of Miracles
By John W. Peterson

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE
The Rev. Harold Brazel, L.Th.
569-1606
Organist:
Mr. Irving Richards
ADVENT III
9:30 a.m. St. Paul's - Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m. Church of the Advent - Sung Eucharist
2:30 p.m. St. Mary's - Evening Prayer
WE WELCOME YOU.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
- Inst'd 1811 -
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Mrs. L.S. Pennington
Advent III
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Rev. Kalman D. Toth
Th.M., Th.D.
Organist:
Anthony Davidson
11 a.m. Worship Service
Guest Preacher:
Rev. Harry Brown
CKTS RADIO BROADCASTS
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. Word of Grace
Rev. Harold Brazel
Come & Meet

REV. DECOURCY H. RAYNER
Moderator of Presbyterian Church in Canada
Monday, Dec. 12
Dessert & Coffee at 7:30 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
UPPER MELBOURNE
11 A.M. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Special United Service with
Rev. Dr. Decourcy H. Rayner, Moderator of The General Assembly as Guest Preacher.
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Social Hour to follow service.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday.

PROBE

continued from page 1

commission counsel J.F. (Jake) Howard and the RCMP have agreed that where there is any objection by Fox to production publicly of documents given the commission by the RCMP, they will be produced behind closed doors.

Joseph Nuss, Fox's lawyer, was granted time to discuss the list with his client.

Earlier Thursday, McDonald ruled against any recognized status for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada and two civil liberties groups that had sought the right to question witnesses.

The McDonald ruling granted status to lawyers for the RCMP, Fox and former solicitor-generals Warren Allmand and Jean-Pierre Goyer.

This means only they and commission counsel Howard, or someone acting for him, will be permitted to question witnesses.

Vancouver lawyer David Gibbons, representing the Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties and Human Rights Associations, referred after the ruling to the commission's "Liberal ties."

Michael Meighen, representing the Conservative party, said the ruling might force the party to ask in Parliament questions it couldn't raise before the commission.

McDonald said much of the public hearings will be devoted to fact-finding and additional lawyers grilling witnesses would create the inquisitorial "atmosphere of a court of star chamber."

Cobb, only witness since the commission began its public hearings Tuesday, will return to the stand Jan. 11 when the commission opens an additional three days of hearings on the 1972 raid that led to its creation.

WAS THREAT

In testimony Thursday, Cobb maintained that: -He pleaded guilty last spring to authorizing the raid without a warrant after Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard threatened to charge all police who were involved if senior officers from the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal City Police did not plead guilty.

-The Parti Quebecois operated a "spy network"

that gathered economic and financial information of value to it "and also likely to be of value to a foreign power."

FOREIGN AGENTS

Cobb added that PQ members had been seen in the company of foreign agents. "We were not dealing with a network of internal security to protect the party," he said.

In testimony Wednesday, Cobb referred to the "Parizeau network" but McDonald blocked an attempt Thursday by RCMP lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to have Cobb elaborate on this reference.

A published report said PQ Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau had confirmed such a network existed and included federal civil servants.

McDonald said that a person named in such a context would not be able to get before the commission for weeks to answer the allegation and meanwhile would be suspected of "espionage."

The Parti Quebecois planned in 1973 to "take over" the Creditiste party in Quebec by loading riding conventions with PQ supporters who would then nominate PQ members as Creditiste candidates.

When Lamontagne asked whether this was a threat to national security, Cobb replied that it was interesting because PQ members planned to use false Creditiste membership cards.

"What does this have to do with national security?" A.J. Campbell, the 73-year-old commission counsel, interjected.

Lamontagne said that "Operation Ham" would put it in context. The matter was left there.

McDonald said Wed. that the charge Cobb pleaded guilty to authorizing a raid without warrant did not seem to exist. There was no Criminal Code requirement to obtain a search warrant.

"Trespassing, isn't it?"

The judge added of what the police did Oct. 7, 1972, in breaking into the downtown Montreal offices and carting away 1,000 pounds of documents.

Campbell, questioning Cobb, said the RCMP security chief in Quebec knew the law well enough to know that the raid involved "theft of documents." Cobb said he knew the raid was not legal, but this was not his first consideration in 1972.

Operation 'modest' says Levesque

QUEBEC (CP) - Premier Rene Levesque confirmed Thursday that "an information-gathering" network of Quebec and federal civil servants fed the Parti Quebecois data during the early 1970s.

But Levesque denied any impression arising from statements by RCMP Chief Supt. Donald Cobb before a federal inquiry that the network, under Jacques Parizeau, was engaged in spying.

"It was nothing but an information-gathering service and a very modest one at that," Levesque said in an interview.

"We didn't have the budget to subsidize any kind of espionage service. It happens with all governments that some civil servants, including higher civil servants, feel sym-

pathetic towards the opposition and some in Ottawa and Quebec did feel sympathetic to the then opposition (the PQ)."

The premier said that Parizeau, then president of the party executive and now Quebec finance minister, was given the job of coordinating the collected information.

Levesque said he emphasized at the time that there was nothing wrong with the operation as long as civil servants did not break their oaths of secrecy.

The premier repeated that such information gathering "happens in all governments."

Cobb said Thursday that the information was of financial and economic value to the PQ and also was "likely to be of benefit to a foreign power."

Card of Thanks

WEBSTER - I wish to thank all those who sent me gifts, cards and phone calls on my nineteenth birthday. Special thanks to Mrs. Donald McElreath who arranged a gift, poem and birthday cake from the Golden Age Club. All those thoughtful gestures were greatly appreciated.
GERTRUDE WEBSTER

In Memoriam

SEALE - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Mary E. Seale, who passed away December 9, 1974. Time brings many changes but treasured memories never die. Lovingly remembered by HOWARD SEALE (brother) MURIEL & ERWIN WATSON (niece & nephew)

WILSON - In loving memory of Mum, Muriel, who passed away Dec. 10, 1969, Glenna on Jan. 6, 1934, George on Sept. 16, 1942 and Freddie on June 26, 1971.

No one knows the grief we share. At Christmas time and you're not there. The empty places no one can fill. We miss you now and always will. Remembered by DAD & BUD HUGH, JOYCE & FAMILY PAULINE & FAMILY

MCCOMB - We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their kindness during and following the illness and death of our dear husband and father, the late Mr. Tom McComb. Special thanks to Dr. Curtis Lowry for his good care given Tom at home, and also to Dr. Nelson and the staff of second floor medical at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Many thanks to all who called at home, sent flowers and donations, cards, letters and food. Special thanks to the funeral directors, Gordon and Everett Boynton, to Rev. Barry Crowell, those who sang, to Mrs. Eric Wilson who played the organ and to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and Mrs. Geo. Judge who served lunch after the funeral. May God bless each and everyone of you.
MRS. MARY MCCOMB & FAMILY

MCLAUGHLIN - I want to say thanks to the many friends and relatives who sent messages of sympathy and shared with me in my sorrow, in the loss of my dear brother, Willard McLaughlin. Your thoughtfulness will always be treasured.
MRS. WINNIFRED GRAHAM
Stouffville, Que.

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Birth

HODGE - Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Hodge and Mr. Charles Cotton are pleased to announce the birth of their new grandson, Joseph Charles William, born to Michael and Bonnie (nee Cotton) on Dec. 3, 1977 at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ont. Great grandson to Jessie and Ernie Hodge and Mrs. Lilian Allanson. Mother and baby both well.

Deaths

BRADSHAW, Penelope (Safford) - At Bedford December 8, 1977, in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late William Bradshaw, beloved mother of Penny, (Mrs. J. Davidson), Audrey (Mrs. R. Craighead), Mac and Elizabeth (Mrs. K. Smith), sister of Dorothy, Harold, Audrey Orr, loving grandmother of 12. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, River St., Bedford. Visiting hours 2-5, 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service, Saturday, Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m., at St. James Anglican Church in Bedford. Interment in Sutton, Que.

STILES, Edward John - At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thurs., Dec. 8, 1977, Edward John Stiles, in his 69th year, beloved husband of Marguerite Boyce and dear father of Barbara (Mrs. Frost), Compton, Robert of Glen Williams, Ont., Richard of Walkerton, Ont., Judith (Mrs. A. Barron), Fergus, Ont., Brenda (Mrs. T. Smith), Lennoxville, Allan and Paula of Compton and the late William. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral, notice later. For further information, phone 562-2685.

THOMPSON, Selina Janet - At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, December 8, 1977, Selina Janet Neil, in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Frank Thompson of St. Elie D'Orford. Dear aunt of Russell Bedard of Melbourn, Que., and Gordon Bedard of Sawyerville, Que. Resting at the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, Que. Funeral service on Saturday December 10 at 11 a.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Harold Brazel officiating. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

BAIRD - The family of Sgt. Kenneth L. Baird, who passed away on November 29, 1977, wish to thank one and all for the help and sympathy at their time of need. Thanks also to those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral. These kindnesses will long be remembered.

Carol Service

BOLTON GLEN - The rafters of the "Little White Church in the Glen" rang as almost one hundred people gathered for the closing Hymn Sing of the year.

The service took the form of a Carol service led by Edna Badger, assisted by the United Church choir under the direction of Mrs. Guy Cousins, who was also the organist for the evening.

Also adding to the service were four little West Boltonites, Quentin and Tanya Hadlock and Robin and John Badger who sang the following numbers, - "Kum Ba Ya," - "The Bible tells me so," - "This little light of mine," - "Winds through the Olive Trees," - and "Listen to the Bells." Numbers by the U.C. Choir were "Break Forth into Joy" "Jesu Bambino" and a special setting of "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

Mrs. Edna Badger sang a solo entitled "Bethlehem," and joined Mrs. Baader later to sing, "The Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin" as a duet.

The special selections sung were interspersed by favorite carols from the congregation which were very enthusiastically sung.

Before closing the service, Mrs. Badger thanked the organist and those who had helped in the service.

Two beautiful poinsettias on the altar were given by Mrs. Rose McLean in loving memory of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Duncan, and at the close of the service, one was given as a gift to Mrs. C. Brown and the other to Mrs. John Badger.

As the children left the church, little Jamie Badger, handed them each a little candy bag, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger.

It is to be hoped that these Hymn Songs and Carol Services can be continued

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ORTHOPEDIC SALON

CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE

sung by
The Choir of Bishop's College School
at
St. Peter's Church, Dufferin St.
Sunday afternoon
December 18th - 4:00 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD
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MAGOG
819/843-5225

Webster Cass
SHERBROOKE 819/562-2685 LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere St.

R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels
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C.E. Wilson & Son (1977) Limited
C.E. WILSON & SON (1977) LIMITEE

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Main Street Sutton 104 Buzzell Ave.
31 rue principale 538-2335
31 Main Street 538-2335
rue principale Mansonville 292-5555
Main Street
104 avenue Cowansville
Buzzell 104 Buzzell Avenue 263-2596
Directeurs des funéraires - Funeral Directors
K. W. MacGillivray
G. Dubois
B. C. Wilson

Administrateurs - Officers:
W. D. Duke
J. R. Boulé

sports

short notes...

Hockey tournament schedule

FRIDAY		
Game 1	3 p.m.	Billings vs BCS
Game 2	4:30 p.m.	MVRHS vs Lakefield
Game 3	6 p.m.	Stanstead vs Pierrefonds
Game 4	7:30 p.m.	Galt vs St. Plus X
SATURDAY		
Game 5	8:30 a.m.	Losers - games 1 and 3
Game 6	10 a.m.	Losers - games 2 and 4
Game 7	11:30 a.m.	Winners - games 1 and 3
Game 8	1 p.m.	Winners - games 2 and 4
Game 9	2:30 p.m.	Winners - games 5 and 6
Game 10	4 p.m.	Winners - games 7 and 8

QMJHL roundup ~

Cornwall Royals scored three times in each of the final two periods to defeat Montreal Juniors 6-2 Thursday night in one of two Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games.

In the other, Chicoutimi Saguenéens and Shawinigan Dynamos fought to a 4-4 tie.

Rick Paterson, Mike Gibb, Brian Fontaine, Bob Crawford, Cam MacGregor and Dave Ezard scored for Cornwall with Denis Cyr and Kevin Reeves replying for Montreal.

In Chicoutimi, Serge Menard scored late in the third period to give the Dynamos their tie with Chicoutimi.

In games tonight, Montreal plays host to Trois-Rivières, Chicoutimi is at Quebec, Verdun goes to Shawinigan and Cornwall is at Sherbrooke.

Curling meet planned

Sixteen teams from Quebec and Ontario will compete in the Royal Caledonia Curling Association Tournament to be held this weekend at Cowansville and Sutton curling clubs.

The tournament is restricted to curlers with at least five years' experience and will feature simultaneous matches beginning Friday evening at 6:30 at both curling clubs.

The final match is slated for the Cowansville Curling Club at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Hull's next for 1,000th

TORONTO (CP) — Now that Gordie Howe has his 1,000th career goal, hockey fans can switch their attention to Bobby Hull who could reach the milestone this season.

Howe scored his 1,000th goal in major-league professional hockey in a World Hockey Association game Wednesday night, starting New England Whalers to a 6-3 win over the Bulls in Birmingham.

The 1,000 total includes regular-season and playoff scoring in both the WHA and the National Hockey League.

Horsemanship club meets

HATLEY (IH) — Mrs. Erwin (Rheta) Taylor of Stanstead was elected president of the Massawippi Valley Horsemanship Club at the annual meeting held in November at the Anglican church hall in Hatley.

The evening started off with a pot luck supper convened by Mrs. Stanley Whitcomb and her committee. The president Buck Phaneuf opened the meeting and welcomed all present.

After annual reports and any business pertaining to the retiring executive was finished the officers for the fiscal year were elected. They are: Mrs. Taylor, president, Kevin Danaher and Miss Carol Thibodeau, first and second vice presidents, Philip Wood, treasurer, Mrs. Philip (Betty) Wood, recording secretary, Mrs. Gwen Calder, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Taylor invited suggestions to make the forthcoming year interesting. Stan Whitcomb volunteered his team of horses and rig for a sleigh ride to be followed by a pot luck supper and film as soon as weather permits.

The membership fees are now due and being received by the treasurer, Mr. Wood of Stanstead. New members are always welcome.

An executive meeting was called for December 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. At this meeting Mrs. Omer (Lois) Thibodeau agreed to be chairman in charge of the July 1978 horse show. Other committees were named as well.

The next meeting will be in January after the sleigh ride.

FBI locates Fanfreluche

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The FBI said Thursday it has found Fanfreluche, a valuable mare in foal to Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

The mare is owned by Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal.

Robert Pence, assistant agent in charge for the state of Kentucky, told a news conference the mare, valued at \$500,000 and missing since June 25, was found Thursday at a farm near Tompkinsville, Ky.

Deals shock major league baseball

HONOLULU (AP) — An 11 player deal involving four teams and including such stars as outfielder Al Oliver, pitchers Bert Blyleven and Jon Matlack and first baseman Willie Montanez, shocked major league baseball's winter meetings Thursday in a turbulent session of trading and executive decisions.

The mammoth trade among Texas Rangers,

Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Mets and Atlanta Braves overshadowed such things as the reinstatement of suspended Braves owner Ted Turner, a new four year contract for National League president Charles Feeney, an American League turn-down of a group seeking to buy Boston Red Sox, and a \$5-million reorganization of Cleveland Indians.

Texas owner Brad Corbett

started the mind-boggling fourway swap that changed the look of the national League East, made the Rangers a favorite in the American League West and started the reconstruction of the hapless Atlanta team owned by the flamboyant Turner.

St. Louis Cardinals ob-

tained outfielder Jerry

Morales and catcher Steve Swisher from Chicago Cubs in a five-player trade announced at baseball's winter meetings Thursday.

In exchange for Morales, Swisher and a player to be named later, the Cubs received catcher Dave Rader and third baseman-outfielder Hector Cruz.

The Baltimore Orioles an-

nounced their two swaps—a six-player deal that sent left-hander Rudy May and two other pitchers to Montreal for relievers Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan and outfielder Gary Roenicke, and a less significant three-player deal.

Boston Red Sox obtained

infielder Jerry Remy from California Angels in exchange for pitcher Don Aase and cash at baseball's winter meetings Thursday.

The Angels then took the money acquired in the transaction and used it to sign ex-Boston outfielder Rick Miller, a free agent.

The deal was the second major transaction completed by the Angels at these meetings. Earlier in the week, they acquired pitcher Chris Knapp and catcher Brian Downing in a six-player trade that sent slugger Bobby Bonds to Chicago White Sox.

Toronto Blue Jays purchased utility first baseman-outfielder Tommy Hutton from Philadelphia Phillies for an estimated \$75,000 at baseball's winter meetings Thursday.

Hutton hit .309 in 107 games, mostly as a pinch hitter, last season. He had two home runs and 11 runs batted in.

Paul Owens, Phillies personnel director, said he took money because the Blue Jays had nothing that would help either the big league club or the farm system.

Owens also indicated that National League clubs would agree individually to reduce

the player roster limit to 24, which enabled him to move Hutton.

National League President

Chub Feeney received a new four-year contract from the league owners who were meeting at baseball's winter convention Thursday.

Feeney had been given a one-year extension of his expiring contract at last year's meetings.

McHale said that Feeney's nomination for re-election was presented to the league owners by Gussie Busch of St. Louis Cardinals.

Heavyweight Chuvalo reigns

TORONTO (CP) — George Chuvalo admits he worked up more of a sweat in his crowded post-fight dressing-room Thursday night than he did in disposing of challenger Earl McLeay on a first-round technical knockout to retain the Canadian heavyweight boxing championship.

Chuvalo, 40, put McLeay

down twice in the opening round of the scheduled 12-rounder before the bout was halted after only two minutes and 24 seconds.

The champion hit the

Calgary challenger with

four solid shots to drop him to his knees. Seconds later, Chuvalo opened up with a flurry of combinations that buckled McLeay's knees and sent him sprawling through the ropes and on to the press table at ringside.

"It was like he was begging for mercy before I knocked him out of the ring, but I wasn't going to give him any," said the Toronto resident.

"As soon as I hurt him for the first time, I knew it wasn't going to last long. He was easy to hit with the left. He wobbled the first time I hit him."

It is unlikely Chuvalo will earn more than the guaranteed \$8,000 for the bout as only about 1,500 persons braved blizzard conditions to attend the bout at the CNE Coliseum.

Chuvalo weighed in at 232 pounds, compared with the 250 he carried in beating Pretty Boy Felstein for the vacant Canadian title last March.

The fight with Felstein came after Chuvalo was inactive for three years, during which he was stripped of his title for failing to defend it.

McLeay, 33, is the Bermudian champion despite having only 16 professional fights, six of them losses. The 220-pounder is a native of Cut Knife, Sask.

Beavers up for tough weekend

By LEO O'DONNELL

SHERBROOKE — The Beavers, fresh from their 6-3 win over Verdun Hawks Wednesday, have a heavy schedule ahead — three games in four days.

Tonight they meet the Royals of Cornwall at the Sports Palace. Sunday they travel to Three Rivers and back home to take on the Juniors of Montreal in a Monday fixture.

Tonight will mark the Royals' first visit to Sherbrooke. In their first encounter in Cornwall the Beavers eked out a close 5-4 victory over the leaders of the Robert Lebel Section of the league.

The Royals are holding a seven point lead over Laval with a string of 22 wins, ten losses and two ties. They have potted 192 goals while holding the opposition to 125 for their 34 games played. They are rated as one of the top clubs in the circuit.

The Beavers face three of the toughest clubs in Cornwall, Three Rivers and Montreal before the mid-season break and they will be gunning for a few upsets.

The Royals possess a fast skating club with a good goalie and a solid defense. The Beavers will have to come up with a top performance if they wish to knock over Cornwall. Sherbrooke is in second spot in their division with 36 points, 14 behind Three Rivers, whom they meet Sunday.

Coach Delage was satisfied with his team's performance against the Hawks of Verdun. "We played it smart between the blue-lines and this was the difference in the tilt. We checked well and waited for our breaks and, when they came, in the third period, we capitalized on them by scoring three goals to earn the win."

Yvan Charbonneau turned in a good, solid game in the nets turning aside 28 shots while his mates fired a total of 36 against Alain Deragon. Ken Johnston and Pierre Tremblay turned in top two-way jobs behind the blue-line.



Record - Bruce Porter

Vaive hits the mark

Carter gets a good look as Ricky Vaive's shot hits the back of the mesh behind Michael Parker for Vaive's second goal

of last weekend's game. The Beavers won 12-1 over the Laval Nationals.

Canadiens blast St. Louis cellar team 8-1

MONTREAL (CP) — A three-goal outburst in a 66-second span early in the second period broke open a tight game and carried Montreal Canadiens to an 8-1 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Blues Thursday night.

Steve Shutt scored his 13th and 14th goal of the season for the Canadiens, who led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 6-1 at the end of two.

Pierre Larouche, Jacques Lemaire, Bob Gainey, Yvon Lambert, Doug Risebrough and Yvan Cournoyer scored the other goals for the Canadiens before 15,556 spectators.

Garry Under scored a powerplay goal for the Blues in the first period.

The victory gave Montreal 17 triumphs, five losses and four ties while the Blues' record fell to 5-18-3.

Reiss Lonsberry's deflection at 11:45 of the third period sparked a three-goal outburst in a 2:39 span that gave Philadelphia Flyers a 7-4 victory over New York Rangers in the National Hockey League on Thursday

night. Lonsberry deflected a shot from the right point by defencemen Bob Dailey to break a 3-3 tie which had been forged by Ranger Jerry Byers' goal just 30 seconds earlier.

Reggie Leach scored at 12:20 and Lonsberry tallied again at 14:24 to give Philadelphia a 6-3 edge. Bobby Clarke added the Flyers final goal and Don Murdoch got the Rangers final tally.

Rookie Bob Miller scored his fourth goal of the season mid-way through the third period Thursday night to send Boston on to a 6-4 victory over Detroit in a

National Hockey League game and run the Bruins' undefeated streak to 15 games.

The Boston line of Terry O'Reilly, Jean Ratelle and Rick Middleton clicked for four goals and seven assists with O'Reilly accounting for two of the goals.

Perry Miller and Vaclav Nedomansky, a pair of refugees from the World Hockey Association, connected for their first National Hockey League goals for Detroit.

Syl Apps, traded to Los Angeles by Pittsburgh last month, scored one goal and set up two more to lead the Kings to a 5-3 victory over

the Penguins in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Don Kozak scored twice for Los Angeles, including the winning goal.

Rick Seiling, Don Luce and Gary McAdam scored three goals for Buffalo within a 57-

second span in the first period to give the Sabres the winning margin for a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over Cleveland Barons on Thursday night.

The goals set a Buffalo club record for fastest three scores. McAdam also scored in the third period.



Charles Tuplin
Cornwall
vs
Beavers

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Jacoby's bridge

NORTH (D)			
▲ J 7 4	▲ 9 5		
▲ 10 8 7 3	▲ J 5 2		
▲ A K Q	▲ 6 4 2		
▲ K Q	▲ 10 9 7 6 3		
EAST			
▲ 10 8 6 3 2	▲ 9 5		
▲ K	▲ J 5 2		
▲ 9 7 5 3	▲ 6 4 2		
▲ 8 5 4	▲ 10 9 7 6 3		
SOUTH			
▲ A K Q	▲ 9 5		
▲ A Q 6 4	▲ J 5 2		
▲ J 10 8	▲ 6 4 2		
▲ A J 2	▲ 10 9 7 6 3		
West-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - 2 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North thought about bidding seven. He did have 15 high-card points and five hearts, but decided to stop at six because his suit was 10-spot high.

As for South's bidding, the game was duplicate and he decided to try to score that extra 10 points for playing in notrump.

Both decisions were correct although South did make all the tricks. On the other hand if he had been in seven he would have gone down, assuming he gave the hand the correct play.

Why did South make seven at his six notrump contract? Because he could afford to lose one heart trick. Therefore, he made the standard safety play of plunking down the ace. When West dropped the king it was a simple matter to go to dummy and finish against East's jack.

Playing at seven the best chance to bring in the whole suit is to finesse the queen. This wins against a doubleton or triplet king in the East hand. It loses to the actual holding of jack and two small in East and singleton king in West.

ASK THE GOODY'S

A New Jersey reader asks if it is true that the late Sidney Lenz, one of the greatest auction and whist players of all time did not play for money.

No, he didn't. The reason was that Sidney was better at sleight of hand than at bridge.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NORTH			
▲ 7 6	▲ 9 5 4 3		
▲ K 10 4	▲ 9 7 2		
▲ 10 8 7 3 2	▲ Q		
▲ A 9 3	▲ K J 7 4		
EAST			
▲ K J 8 2	▲ 9 5 4 3		
▲ A 8 6 5	▲ 9 7 2		
▲ J	▲ Q		
▲ Q 8 5 2	▲ K J 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 10	▲ 9 5 4 3		
▲ Q J 3	▲ 9 7 2		
▲ A K 9 6 5 4	▲ Q		
▲ 10 6	▲ K J 7 4		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - 2 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South thought that if he had his life to live over again he would have dropped the bidding at two diamonds.

Still, there was no reason to give up. He was looking at eight sure tricks. He would be up to nine if he could get in one heart.

South's first problem was at trick one. Should he duck that queen of spades produced by East?

That might well be the winning play if spades were going to break 7-2, but that seemed almost impossible with East and West not bidding.

So South won that first spade and promptly placed the jack of hearts on the table.

Now put yourself in West's place. He could rise with the ace of hearts, play his king-jack and eight of spades whereupon East could overtake and cash the last spade.

Would you rise with that ace? In any event, this West didn't and South quickly ran off the nine tricks he needed.

ASK THE GOODY'S

A New Hampshire reader wants to know if it is true that Ely Culbertson never became a life master.

Yes, it is true. When the Life Master category was established Ely had not played enough to qualify as one of the original 10. Since he never played in tournaments after that he never made the list.

He is one of the six members of the Hall of Fame and has our vote for a posthumous award of life master-ship.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Legion holds social evening

EAST ANGUS — The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 25 of East Angus, held a Social evening to close the Poppy Campaign and give the complete reports of each committee named for that event.

The music was furnished by Sandy Davis, Francois Lepitre, Bernadin Gilbert, Art James and Jean-Paul Morin.

During the evening, Comrade Jean-Paul Lepitre welcomed and thanked everyone present for braving the weather, which was really stormy and cold.

Mr. Lepitre, President of the Campaign, called on the co-chairman, Mrs. Yvette Davis, responsible for selling of wreaths to give her report, which was very encouraging.

Mr. Lepitre thanked Mrs. Davis and surprised her

by presenting her with a certificate souvenir and a gift for the good work accomplished during the Campaign.

The chairman called on the President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Lorraine Campagna, who was in charge of the raffle for a basket of groceries, valued at \$50.00 and more, which was won by Mrs. Ruby Buttemer.

Mrs. Campagna was presented with a certificate and a gift. Mrs. Ethel Stickles also gave her report and was presented a certificate and gift.

Mrs. Louise Larkin gave her report and was presented with a certificate and a gift.

Miss Diane Grenier gave the reports on her half and half and received a certificate and a gift.

Mrs. Bertha Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grenier also received certificates and souvenirs.

Mrs. Pauline Lapointe Fortin who was Treasurer for the time of the Campaign received a certificate and souvenir.

Two names were picked out for all the persons who worked for the success of this Campaign. 1st name was Mrs. Helen Martel who won a small turkey and 2nd by Mrs. Bertha Lowe.

After all those presentations, Mr. Lepitre asked Miss Diane Grenier to come forward and surprised her by presenting a "going away gift" contributed by all her friends - a set of luggage. Miss Grenier is leaving shortly for Toronto where she will take up residence.

Mr. Marcel Menard, House chairman, congratulated Miss Grenier and presented her with a nice trophy in appreciation for the help given in her Committee of decoration.

Mr. Clement St-Cyr, in charge of the welfare for the veterans and the Legion, explained in so many words, what the Poppy Fund is for.

This social evening was a success with the collaboration of all the members and Mr. Menard declared there will be another social evening on December 17, to close the activities of the year 1977.

The entrance will be free for all members of the Legion and their friends.

Mrs. Yvette Davis asked the assistants if they would be kind enough to stand up and give a good hand to the President of this Campaign who put in so much work for the success of this event.

Guild meets

Christmas candy for the children.

Rev. Blizzard will host the January annual meeting at the parsonage.

The meeting was closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. Blizzard, after which the hostess served tea and refreshments.

Mr. Peter Stevens was a

weekend guest of Mr. David Simons in Sherbrooke, while Steven Edwards spent the weekend with his brother Mr. Bruce Edwards, Mrs. B. Edwards and children in Richmond.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guillet were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lowell, North Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Guillet and children, Mandy and Anthony of Sherbrooke.

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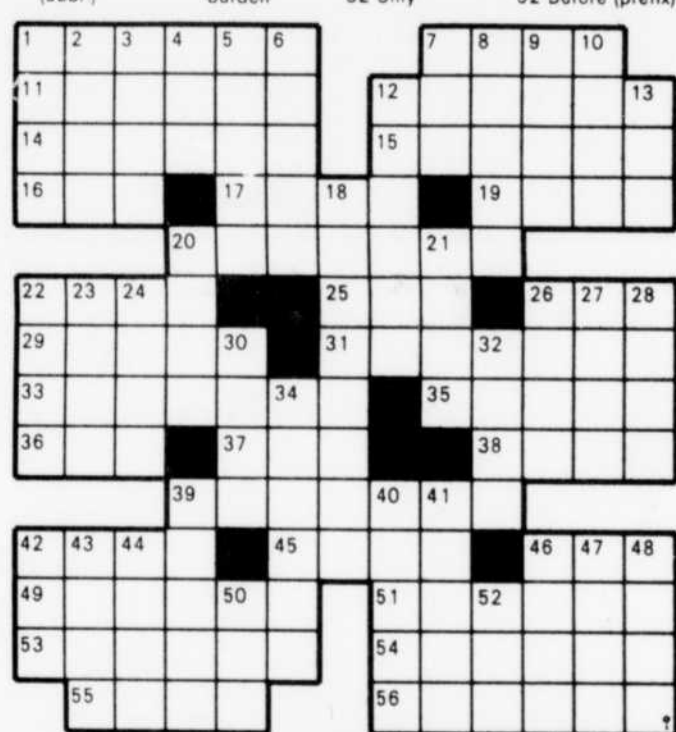
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hand on hip
- 7 Knight's assistant
- 11 Nevada city
- 12 Grasshopper's cousin
- 14 Overjoys
- 15 Habituals
- 16 Lair
- 17 Irish dance
- 19 Half-scores
- 20 Astraddle
- 22 Singer Harris
- 25 Street (Fr.)
- 26 Two some
- 29 Macabre
- 31 Wonderful
- 33 Longhand
- 35 Lowest point
- 36 Wireless signal
- 37 Small bird
- 38 Letter
- 39 Osify
- 42 Window part
- 45 Jekyll's opposite
- 46 Summer time (abbr.)

DOWN

- 2 Made perfect score
- 3 Hardy cabbage
- 4 Time zone (abbr.)
- 5 South Africans
- 6 Start
- 7 Axle
- 8 Critical
- 9 Station (Fr.)
- 10 Biblical garden
- 12 Eyelash
- 13 Beast of burden
- 18 Chivalry
- 20 Landed
- 21 College head
- 22 Benches
- 23 Villain's nemesis
- 24 Ixix
- 26 Queen of Carthage
- 27 Entity
- 28 Fairy tale creature
- 30 Diminutive suffix
- 32 Silly
- 34 One of the other
- 39 Feeling of resentment
- 40 Gem of the mountains
- 41 Criminal
- 42 Small cushion
- 43 Parodied
- 44 Boy (Sp.)
- 46 Little arrow
- 47 Barge
- 48 Aroid
- 50 These (Fr.)
- 52 Before (prefix)



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Steinberg is open every evening until 9 p.m. from December 12-23.

With the following exceptions:

1. December 12, 13 and 14, only stores situated in shopping centres will stay open until 9 p.m.
2. Starting December 15, including Saturday 17, all stores will stay open until 9 p.m.
3. Saturday, December 24 (Christmas Eve), all stores will stay open an extra hour (until 6 p.m.)

To be sure, check with your local Steinberg for their holiday shopping hours. Thank you.

Yes, Steinberg is on your side.

Dewey Fuller hangs on to his land, his pride

By COLIN NICKERSON
BROWNINGTON — Some say the small roadside store at Fuller's Corner failed because the owner ignored that most basic of business axioms: charge more for your goods than what you paid for them.

In any event, all that is left is an empty "Flying A" gas pump, a Depression-era advertisement for Camel cigarettes and the store building itself, little more than a windblown husk. The porch looks as if it would topple with a touch. There is no need for a "closed" sign.

Behind the store is a house that looks as if it hasn't seen a coat of paint since Coolidge decided not to run.

Smoke oozes from a cracked chimney and from a pile of ashes dumped by the front step, but no one answers the door — a door made of cardboard stapled to a weathered frame. A clutch of cats goggles from the window.

Nearby is a sagging barn. The visitor steps inside a dark milking parlor, passing a disused bulk tank and an array of leaking water pipes.

"Hello. Anyone here?" the visitor calls.

"Yup, yup, I hear you," comes a voice like a distant creaking hinge. A door leading to the stall room opens and a small, slightly stooped figure emerges. An old man with a face cracked and seamed by nearly eight decades of Northeast Kingdom winters.

Cold wind snickers through a thousand cracks in the barnboard; he's facing another winter.

"John Fuller?" the visitor asks.

The old man tugs his beard thoughtfully, then produces an enormous handkerchief from his pocket and honks. "Supposed to be."

To most folks around Brownington, John Dewey Fuller is better known by his middle name. His parents chose it, he says, after the Spanish-American War hero who damned the torpedoes and steamed full speed ahead into Manila Bay in 1898, the year Fuller was born in Sheffield.

His mother Lillian opened the roadside store at what is now the intersection of routes 5A and 58 in 1927. "She started with a \$74 investment," he says. "You couldn't stock candy bars for that now."

Fuller became partners with his mother in 1931, moving down from his father's place in Charleston.

"My parents were separated," he recalls. "My father's name was Burton John and he tried everything — sold fish in Island Pond, chopped cordwood, took a veterinary course."

Fuller claims his family is directly descended from Ethan Allen on his mother's side, but his genes are pure melting-pot American. "I have in me Scotch, Irish, Dutch, Indian and a streak of the French from my father," he says.

During the many years he and his mother operated the store, Fuller supplemented their income with a dairy herd and sundry other small enterprises.

"I'm kind of a peculiarity to a lot of people," he acknowledges. "I have had a barnful of cattle and used to ship 600 pounds of milk a day. I

have sold maple syrup from coast to coast and to Italy. I sold to all who came to my store. But nobody seems to know exactly what my business is."

For two years, 1925 and 1926, Fuller worked for the state on the construction of the Bald Mountain fire tower. He drove a team of horses hauling lumber and other building supplies to the top.

His mother died on June 1, 1971, and Fuller managed to keep the store open a few years longer before succumbing to economic reality. But the final straw, he suggests, was not so much the lack of profits as a particularly vicious robbery.

Two or three years ago, Fuller says, on May 17, a pair of men purchased a small amount of gas and insisted on paying with a \$20 bill, cleaning him out of change. Later, he noticed them driving back and forth in front of the store but paid little heed. "I had my revolver on the counter," he says.

Unfortunately, he didn't have it in hand a few hours later when the men returned after closing time. "I opened the door and they smacked me smart across the head," he recalls with a grimace. The thieves made off with the \$20 and Fuller's revolver. He spent the next 14 days laid up in North Country Hospital in Newport with a fractured skull.

"But they did not get my '22 or my .38/55 Marlin, for which I am grateful."

These days Fuller gets by the best he can on a small Social Security pension and whatever he can make selling

a few pounds of butter or on occasional veal calf.

His herd has dwindled to five cows. But like a stubborn slab of granite, Fuller refuses to budge from the land that no longer supports him. He emphatically turns down offers for any or all of his nearly 400 acres. "Once they take that, they've got it all," he says, squatting on an upturned milk pail by the side of a cow.

Great hanks of cobweb, feet deep in some places, beard the beams of the old barn completely obscuring the ceiling and corners and dimming the light from two small windows.

Fuller milks by hand. And though his fingers are gnarled and blue with cold, he keeps a steady stream splashing against the sides of the pail.

"I've never been west of Canton, New York, nor east of Berlin, New Hampshire," he remarks. "But I've been to New York City for the World's Fair in '40 or '41 I do believe."

Pressed for details, he responds, "I saw a lot of big buildings in New York I expect there were more."

But unlike some Vermont oldtimers, Fuller is inclined to downplay the virtues of country living.

"It's never been my experience that a country sonofabitch is any better than his city cousin just for living on a farm," he comments. "The fact of the matter is, most people don't have much choice where they be."

As a young man, he says, he dreamed of going west — but somehow never got around to it. "I wanted to go to Montana. I liked the horse and I liked the

gun."

In the milking parlor, he skims the cream from the pail with a tarnished spoon. The milk he feeds to the cats that are everywhere underfoot.

The cream he makes into butter using a hand-cranked churn located in a room off the kitchen. In a good week, he says, he might make eight pounds of butter, which he sells for between .71 and \$1.25 a pound.

However, he allows, the good weeks don't come often. "It's just something I do to keep doing."

A bachelor all his life, Fuller has lived alone since the death of his mother. Asked why he never married, he replies, "A woman's treachery is known to be considerable," then pauses, "I suppose a man's is too."

Shooting two cats from a chair, he settles down and muses. "Maybe I should have married. But the only girl I would have wanted was buried 40 years ago."

He quickly changes the subject. "They say there are more people coming into the county, but I don't know. It seems to me there are less people nowadays. Almost everyone I knew has died or gone away."

Last winter, a chimney fire gutted the upstairs of his house, so Fuller now inhabits the downstairs. Stacks of old newspapers and shredded clothing fill the corners,

miscellaneous cereal boxes clutter the floor. A 1964 calendar hangs on the wall.

There is a clock, which is accurate enough at this time of year but not between April and October: Fuller refuses to switch to daylight savings time.

Heat comes from a wood cook stove, although Fuller does most of his cooking on a kerosene space heater over which he warms his hands.

"I can cook if I have a mind to; I cook an egg mostly," he says, surveying his floor — the cereal boxes, the empty bean cans. "I can do about so many things and I leave it at that."

He says the major changes he has seen in Brownington over the years are increased taxes and better roads. He offers a form of family planning as the solution to the rising costs of schooling youngsters: "A family should have two children to replace the mother and father, a son for the army and leave it at that."

Fuller accepts this reporter's offer of a lift to a neighbor's house up the road. Sitting on the front seat of the pick-up, he recalls an early brush with death. On the last night of the year 1927, he says, he and his father were hauling a load of cordwood on a horse-drawn sleigh in Charleston. Suddenly, the dasher-rig broke loose and Fuller was cast under the runners.



John Dewey Fuller finds the winters tougher all the time.

"The horses went 70 rods or so and came back and trampled me again," he says. He suffered severe chest injuries but managed to survive without benefit of a doctor just by "clinging on."

"but never mind. I'm 79 and living on borrowed time. I know it. But I've seen the battle through from start to finish."

Colin Nickerson is a freelance writer living in West Glover.

Organization pledges to lobby for legislation

Gray Panthers battle agism

By FAIRE EDWARDS

In the field of aging, the Gray Panthers organization is unique. In the first place, it was organized to fight "agism," the discrimination against individuals or groups based solely on age. That prejudice can be as damaging as racism, sexism or any other socially destructive force.

About seven years ago, Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, was forced to retire from a national level position in social action in the Presbyterian Church. She was furious. "Why," she inquired, "should a person be cast onto the scrap heap simply because of the number of years he, or more probably she, had lived?" She talked with some of her friends in the same situation, people at national level in church-related jobs, who suddenly found that they were no longer welcome.

Slowly, but enthusiastically, the movement grew, angry at the putting down of the young and elderly, not for their character or accomplishments, but simply for the number of years they had, or had not yet, lived. Students and young adults have much in common with the elderly, she found. (People of all ages are welcome in the Gray Panthers.) Both are shut out from the actual decisions. Both are condemned without a hearing. Yet both are free, because they are not in a position of being vulnerable to pressure from an employer, if their views challenge the existing order.

Gradually, the movement evolved. At its recent convention in Washington, the Gray Panthers called for establishment of a community-based, tax-supported National Health Service Act, introduced last May by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., as a means of "eliminating the unnecessary waste and inflation resulting from the private, fee-for-service system of medical care."

The resolution was one of a series of wide-ranging recommendations dealing with health, housing, employment, retirement and lifestyles.

Major national emphasis of the Gray Panthers and its 75 local "network" units across the country during the next biennium will be on programs to aid the elderly poor.

Gray Panthers also pledged to seek legislation to provide continuing employment and decent wages for all who want to work. Such employment would be based on programs which meet social needs, such as comprehensive health service, expansion of the educational system, and the provision of decent housing.



Photopress

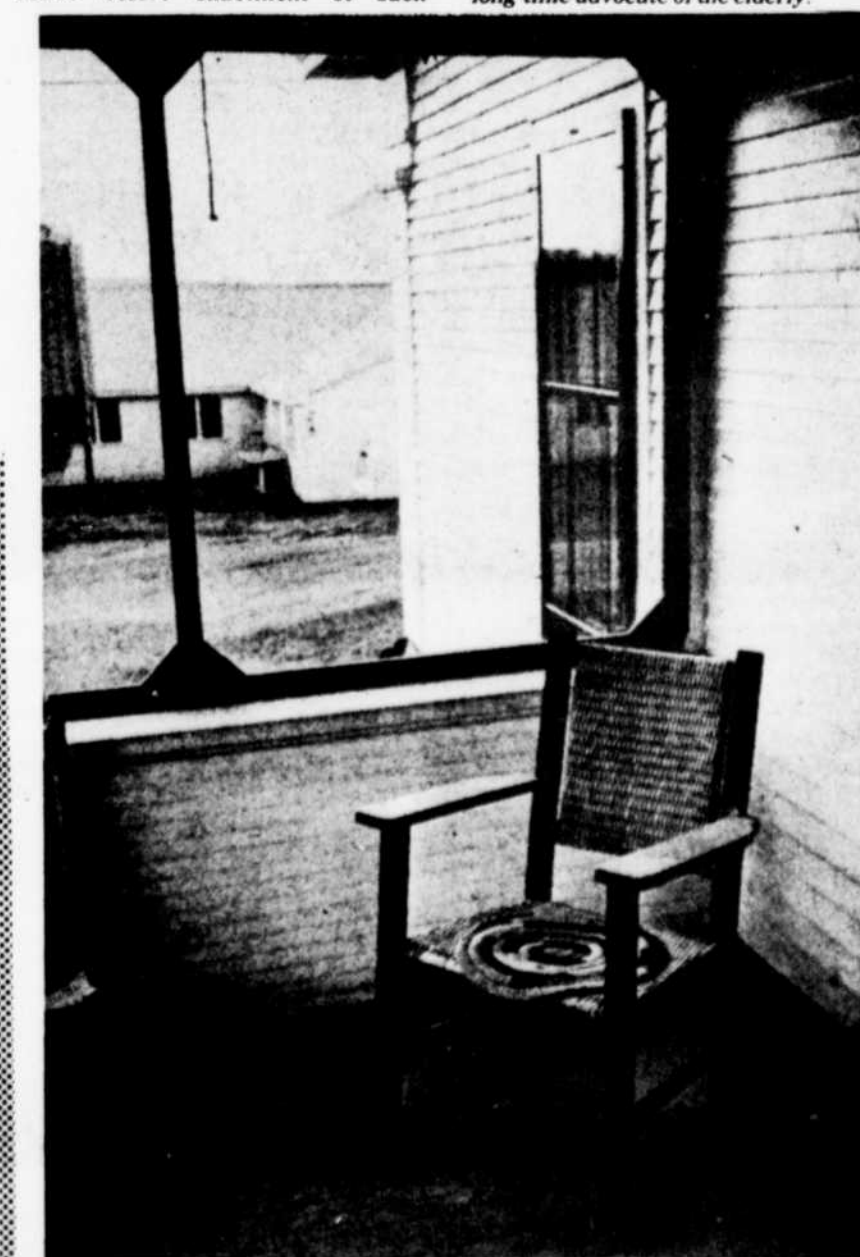
In the area of housing, the group called for a "broader range of housing possibilities, including congregational housing and other types of communal living arrangements." It also asked for "fair market rentals to allow more low-rise construction" and innovation in architectural concepts, site selection, land use and utilization of available buildings.

The Gray Panthers expressed "unalterable opposition to mandatory retirement in any form, at any age" and called for the allocation of funds to provide re-employment training or public service jobs for persons forced to retire before enactment of such

legislation. "Utilities are necessities of life," the Gray Panther Convention declared, "to which all persons, including those on fixed incomes and the working poor are entitled, regardless of ability to pay." It also asked for publicly owned and democratically controlled utilities.

Working down a long list of concerns, the convention asserted there should be a number of revisions in the Older Americans Act, including a program to assure OAA preference for persons over 50 hired for programs for the elderly with those funds.

Faire Edwards of Middlesex is a long-time advocate of the elderly.



Sessel photo

Lifestyles change dramatically after retirement

By JOHN HOOPER

"Here today, gone tomorrow." Well, it is not quite as sudden and final as that. Most people have long been aware of approaching retirement, which they have accepted with varying degrees of reality.

Some have looked forward to it. Some have pushed it back into their subconscious. Some have hated the very mention of the word.

We all have to meet it, whether at 65 or 70. It is not the numerals that count. It is the fact that a great change in a person's life is met — in one way or another — on the day of retirement. However, it is not the end of the road. It is the beginning of a new one — a break from long-time working habits, an evaluation of new conditions of daily activity, a slower pace.

It is a day of great change, one taken voluntarily or one imposed by certain arbitrary patterns of modern economic society.

Whatever the impetus, the day dawns with enough emphasis so that to the words birth, marriage, divorce and sundry other phases of modern existence has been added the word "retirement." Nobody has defined its qualities — pleasant, sad, fair or unfair. The word "retirement" is simply a vital new common denominator of individual life. It can mean many things, because of its application to millions of Americans.

What we are talking primarily about here is enforced retirement, either by corporate policy or by health. Before we concern ourselves with that more general situation, even though it affects most Americans, it should be noted that men and women engaged in the professions and self-employment enjoy a

special status. They may work, create and use their skills until they themselves decide to retire. Theirs is a voluntary retirement at the time they choose it — even if it is preceded by a period of semi-retirement. When the die is finally cast, even on their own initiative, they become no different from the rest of us retirees — and they share the same variety of reactions.

For many of those people it is not the age of 65 which is the main factor, or the age of 70. It is merely the process of aging which steps in at some point and says, "Whoa, it is time to stop what you have done for so long and to join those who face a new way of life in which you, also, must make your own set of adjustments." Those who control their retirement date do enjoy certain privileges for a period of time. Eventually, they are walking side by side with those of us who did not have the privilege of choice. In doing so, they join us in this new experience we are having. Their dilemmas have only been delayed.

So we now go back to the subject of retirement itself and to the majority of us Vermonters who had it arbitrarily imposed at the age of 65. Some cope with it by going south to a warmer climate, either permanently or just for a few months as long as they can afford it and can make the journey. But for most of us in the north country there is a major adjustment which needs to be made in our retirement years, in our daily life and our daily thinking.

Give or take the fact that we may have managed to accumulate a few savings, or have sold the old homestead and moved into a smaller place, the stark reality of inflation faces all of us. It requires some let-up on expenditures and changes in life style.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

FRIDAY

- 12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Bob McLean
5) To Say the Least
7) Nouvelles
8) The Better Sex
12) Flintstones
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) Search for Tomorrow
5) Gong Show
7) Diner Chaud
8) Ryan's Hope
12) It's Your Move
12:55 p.m.
6) CBC News
1:00 p.m.
3) News
5) For Richer, For Poorer
6) Tattle Tales
8) All my Children
12) Definition
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
3) As the World Turns
5) Days of Our Lives
6) Magistrate's Court
7) Cinema: "Messieurs les ronds-de-cuir"
12) McGowan and Co.
1:35 p.m.
9) Femme D'Aujourd'hui
2:00 p.m.
6) Ryan's Hope
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Alan Hamel
2:30 p.m.
9) Ateliers
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
3:00 p.m.
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
3:15 p.m.
7) Pourquoi Pas?
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
9) Chiboukis
3) All in the Family
6) Celebrity Cooks
3:45 p.m.
9) Minute Moutoute!
7) Chez Cou Cou
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
12) Pink Panther
3) Gilligan's Island
6) Young Chefs
5) Brandy Bunch
8) Bewitched
4:30 p.m.
9) Gutenberg
6) Friday After School
5) Partridge Family
7) Nouveaux Tannants
8) Gunsmoke
12) Match Game '77
5:00 p.m.
6) Nature of Things
5) Emergency One!
9) Cinema
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6) All in the Family
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) 12) News
6) City at Six
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Dans Tous Les Cantons
8) High School Quiz
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Odd Couple
8) Mary Tyler Moore!
9) Nouvelles
12) Jeffersons
7:30 p.m.
3) Match Game PM
5) In Search of
6) In the Public Eye
8) Get Smart
9) Marcus Welby, M.D.
12) Julie
8:00 p.m.
8) Year Without Santa Claus
3) Wonder Woman
6) Tony Randall
5) Ten Who Dared
7) Montreal En Parle
12) Carpenters
8:30 p.m.
9) Femme D'Aujourd'hui
6) Three's Company
7) Premiere Chance
9:00 p.m.
3) Movie: "White Lightning"
5) 12) Rockford Files
6) Tommy Hunter
7) Grande Vallée
8) Carpenters
9:30 p.m.
9) Scenario
10:00 p.m.
9) Science-Realite
5) 12) Quinicy
6) To Be Announced
7) Corne D'Abondance
8) John Davidson
10:15 p.m.
7) Chemin D'Une Vie
Meilleure
10:30 p.m.
3) 5) 8) News
6) CBC News
7) Nouvelles TVA
12) CTV News
9) Nouvelles
11:05 p.m.
9) Cinema: "Nids d'espions a Istanbul"
11:20 p.m.
6) 12) News
11:25 p.m.

- 7) Cannon
11:30 p.m.
3) MASH
5) Johnny Carson
8) Baretta
11:35 p.m.
6) 90 Minutes Live
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "Downhill Racer"
12:05 a.m.
3) Kojak
12:40 p.m.
8) PTL Club
1:00 a.m.
5) Midnight Special
2:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Female Trap"

SATURDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
7:00 a.m.
3) Gentle Ben
8) Animals, Animals, Animals
12) Let's Go
7:30 a.m.
3) My Friend Flicka
5) Pink Panther
12) Archies
8) George
8:00 a.m.
8) Skatebirds
5) C.B. Bears
8) Superfriends
9) Au Pays Des Geants
12) Scooby Doo
8:15 a.m.
7) Petits Bonshommes
8:30 a.m.
12) Dynomutt
9:00 a.m.
9) Heidi
3) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
5) Space Sentinels
7) Batman
8) Scooby's Laff-A-Lympics
12) Merrie Melodies
9:30 a.m.
9) Wickie
5) Super Witch
6) Parade
7) Joe 90
12) Pink Panther
10:00 a.m.
6) Maison De Personnie
5) Bang-Shang
7) Robin Foose
12) Flintstones
10:30 a.m.
3) Batman - Tarzan
5) Adventures of Muhammad Ali
6) Peanuts and Popcorn
7) Papa A Raison
12) Kidstuff
11:00 a.m.
9) Es-Tu D'Accord?
5) Thunder
7) Tarzan
8) Krofft Supershow
11:30 a.m.
9) Declic
3) Space Academy
5) Search and Rescue
12) Rocket Robin Hood - Max the Mouse
12:00 p.m.
3) Isis
5) Baggy Pants
6) Sesame Street
7) Samedi Midi
8) Weekend Special
12) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
12:30 p.m.
3) Fat Albert
5) NFL '77
8) American Bandstand
1:00 p.m.
9) Football Americain
3) Famous Classic Tales
5) 12) NFL Football
6) In the Public Eye
1:30 p.m.
6) Space: 1999
8) College Football
2:00 p.m.
3) Tarzan
7) Cinema: "Batman"
2:30 p.m.
6) Curling Classic
3:00 p.m.
3) NFL Today
4:00 p.m.
6) NFL Football
3) Three's Company
9) Sportheque
5) PRO Bowling
7) Super-Car
12) Wide World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
7) Flipper
8) To Be Announced
5:00 p.m.
9) Bagatelle
7) Le 7 Jours
8) Wide World of Sports
6:00 p.m.
5) News
7) ET Ca Tourne
9) Monde Merveilleux de Disney
12) Feel Like Dancin'
6:30 p.m.
3) News
5) NBC News
6) CBC News
8) Night the Animals Talked
7:00 p.m.
3) La Femme Bionique
3) Hee Haw
5) Lawrence Welk
6) Muppet Show
8) Twin Double
7) Solree Canadienne
12) Dr. Seuss

SATURDAY

- 7:30 p.m.
6) On Our Own
8) Welcome Back, Kotter
12) Frosty the Snowman
8:00 p.m.
9) LNH Hockey
3) Dr. Seuss
5) Gentle Giants of the Pacific
6) NHL Hockey
7) Cinema: "Jeux pervers"
8) Tabitha
12) Movie: "It Happened One Christmas"
8:30 p.m.
3) Frosty the Snowman
8) Operation Peticot
9:00 p.m.
3) Jeffersons
5) Movie: "W.C. Fields and Me"
8) New England Emmy Awards
9:30 p.m.
3) Tony Randall
10:00 p.m.
3) Kojak
7) L'Aventurier
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
7) Nouvelles TVA
12) McGowan & Co.
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
9) Politique
3) News
6) CBC News
7) Nouvelles
8) ABC News
12) Editors
7) Nouvelles
11:10 p.m.
9) Cinema: "Willard"
11:15 p.m.
5) News
6) Provincial Affairs
7) Amis Du Hockey
11:20 p.m.
6) News
11:25 p.m.
8) Batman
7) Cinema: "Fabiola"
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: "Journey into Darkness"
12) CTV News
6) Movie: "TQHE Last Hurrah"
11:45 p.m.
5) Saturday Night
11:50 p.m.
12) News
12:20 a.m.
12) Movie: "West Side Story"
2:20 a.m.
12) Movie: "Planet Earth"

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
12) The Church
6:30 a.m.
12) Crossroads
7:00 a.m.
12) Treehouse
7:15 a.m.
8) Archies
7:30 a.m.
5) Jerry Falwell
12) Day of Discovery
7:45 a.m.
8) REV. Carl Stevens
8:00 a.m.
12) Rex Humbard
8:15 a.m.
8) Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
5) Oral Roberts
9:00 a.m.
3) Ghosts Busters
5) Rex Humbard
6) Music and the Spoken Word
12) Oral Roberts
9:15 a.m.
8) Church Service
9:30 a.m.
9) Contes De La Rive
3) Ark II
6) Hobbledohey
12) Jimmy Swaggart
9:45 a.m.
9) Eglise En Papier
10:00 a.m.
9) Jour Du Seigneur
3) Tarzan
6) This week in Parliament
5) 8) Day of Discovery
7) Il Est Ecrit
12) Hellenic Program
10:30 a.m.
5) It is Written
7) Echo Du Western
8) Jerry Falwell
12) Teledomenica
11:00 a.m.
9) Second Regard
3) Camera Three
6) Meeting Place
5) Robert Schuller
11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 3) Face the Nation
5) Eyewitness Forum
7) 2,000 Ans Apres Jesus-Christ
8) Garner Ted Armstrong
12:00 p.m.
9) Semaine Verte
3) You Can Quote Me
5) Meet the Press
6) Man Alive
7) Bon Dimanche
8) Issues and Answers
12:30 p.m.
3) NFL Today
6) Money makers
8) News Interview
1:00 p.m.
3) NFL Football
6) Music To See
5) NFL Football
8) To Be Announced
12) Flintstones
1:30 p.m.
6) Country Canada
12) Solid Gold
12) 1977 All-America Team
2:00 p.m.
6) NFL Football
8) Movie: "Operation Secret"
12) Movie: "Speedway"
2:30 p.m.
6) Mr. Chips
3:00 p.m.
7) Joyeux Naufrages
3:30 p.m.
7) Papa A Raison
4:00 p.m.
3) NFL Football
5) Pop Goes the Country
7) Yogi L'Ours
4:30 p.m.
7) Cette Semaine a L'Assemblee Nationale
12) Question Period
5) Movie: "None but the Brave"
5:00 p.m.
7) Passeport
12) Untamed Frontier
6) Hymn Sing
9) Rex Humbard
5:30 p.m.
7) Flipper
8) What's Happening!!
12) Garner Ted Armstrong
6) Mr. Chips
6:00 p.m.
6) World of Disney
7) Au Royaume Des Animaux
8) Lawrence Welk
12) Dialogue Quebec
6:30 p.m.
5) Eyewitness Forum
7) Ecole Du Music-Hall
12) Travel '77
7:00 p.m.
9) Avec Le Temps
3) 60 Minutes
5) World of Disney
6) Beachcombers
7) Jardin Des Etoiles
8) Rudolph's Shiny New Year
12) Jack and the Beans
7:30 p.m.
9) Beaux Dimanches
6) Rhoda
8:00 p.m.
5) Memories of Elvis
3) Rhoda
8) Six Million Dollar Man
8:30 p.m.
9) Beaux Dimanches
3) On our Own
6) All in the Family
8:45 p.m.
9) Beaux Dimanches
9:00 p.m.
3) All in the Family
5) Billboard Music Awards
6) Sidestreet
8) Movie: "It Happened One Christmas"
9:30 p.m.
9) Beaux Dimanches
3) Alice
10:00 p.m.
3) Carol Burnett
6) Marketplace
12) CTV Reports
3) Carol Burnett
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
7) Nouvelles TVA
6) Ombudsman
11:00 p.m.
9) Politique
3) 5) News
6) CBC News
7) Les Gens Qui Font L'Evenement
12) CTV News
11:10 p.m.
11:15 p.m.
3) Movie: "Somewhere in the Night"
6) Nation's Business
11:20 p.m.
6) 12) News
11:30 p.m.
5) Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in New York"
8) ABC News
11:35 p.m.
6) Movie: "The Mummy's Ghost"
11:45 p.m.
8) PTL Club

SUNDAY

- 12:00 a.m.
7) Amicalment Votre
12) Movie: "The Bridge"
5:00 a.m.
8) PTL Club

MONDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
8) PTL Club
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
8) Good Morning America
12) Canada A.M.
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
7) Nouvelles
8:15 a.m.
7) Fanfan Dede
8:55 a.m.
3) Mike Douglas
5) Phil Donahue
6) Davey and Goliath
7) A La Bonneheure
7) Good Day!
12) Romper Room
9:15 a.m.
9) 100 Tours De Contour
6) Bonjour
9:30 a.m.
9) Oraliens
6) Quebec Schools
12) Community
9:45 a.m.
9) Mon Ami Guignol
3) Price is Right
5) Sanford and Son
12) Ed Allen Time
10:15 a.m.
9) Virginie
10:30 a.m.
9) Magazine-Express
5) Hollywood Squares
6) Mr. Dressup
7) Sans Detour
8) Family Affair
12) Joyce Davidson
11:00 a.m.
9) Trouvailles De Clemence
3) Match Game
5) Wheel of Fortune
6) Sesame Street
7) Une Heure Avec Vous
8) Happy Days
12) Art of Cooking
11:30 a.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Knockout
7) Petits Bonshommes
8) Family Feud
9) Rue Principale
12) Rocket Robin Hood
11:45 a.m.
7) La Mijoterie
11:55 a.m.
3) CBS News
12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Bob McLean
5) To Say the Least

MONDAY

- 7) Nouvelles
8) The Better Sex
12) Flintstones
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) Search for Tomorrow
5) Gong Show
7) Diner Chaud
8) Ryan's Hope
12) It's Your Move
12:55 p.m.
6) CBC News
1:00 p.m.
3) News
5) For Richer, For Poorer
6) Tattle Tales
8) All my Children
12) Definition
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
3) As the World Turns
5) Days of Our Lives
6) Coronation Street
7) Cinema: "Couple interdit"

- 12) McGowan and Co.
1:35 p.m.
9) Femme D'Aujourd'hui
2:00 p.m.
6) Ryan's Hope
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Alan Hamel
2:30 p.m.
9) Cinema: "Ringo cherche une place pour mourir"
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
3:00 p.m.
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
3:15 p.m.
7) Pourquoi Pas?
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3) All in the Family
6) Celebrity Cooks
3:45 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) Gilligan's Island
6) After Four
5) Brandy Bunch
7) Monsieur Tranquille
8) To Be Announced
12) Pink Panther
4:30 p.m.
9) Major Plum-Pouding
3) Gunsmoke
6) Mr. Dressup
5) Partridge Family
7) Nouveaux Tannants
8) Gunsmoke
12) Match Game '77

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

A St. Andrew's Day Tea was held on Nov. 30, at the Second Mile Senior Center when a good crowd attended, coming from out of Town areas as well as from here. There were sales tables of different articles which all helped to add to the proceeds which were very gratifying. All enjoyed the tea and pleasant afternoon.

The Youth Group of the United Church held a successful afternoon tea and sale on Dec. 3rd. The young people decorated the hall for Christmas with colored garlands and strings of Christmas lights, boughs and other trimmings. The tea tables had different Christmas centers. The guests were very ably looked after by the young people.

Give again

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The Hut
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Unit 318
DANCE
Saturday Night
Dec. 10th
Golden
Masters
Members & Guests
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Saturday, December 31st, 1977
Buffet & Live Entertainment
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Reservations required, Tel: 842-2727
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Full Restaurant

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"THE TRUE SOUND SPECIALISTS"
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MARANTZ - 2238 AM FM STEREO RECEIVER
38 Watts per Channel into 8 Ohms, Minimum Continuous Power Output from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion, Dual Gate MOSFET FM Front End, Phase Locked Loop FM Multiplex Demodulator, Full Complementary Direct Coupled Output.
2-Advent "Utility" speakers
Shure No. 93 Ed Cartridge
Thorens NO-T0-160 Mark II Turn Table
List Price \$1082.00
SPECIAL \$889.

MARANTZ - 2226 AM FM STEREO RECEIVER
26 Watts per Channel into 8 Ohms, Minimum Continuous Power Output from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.3% Total Harmonic Distortion, Dual Gate MOSFET FM Front End, Phase Locked Loop FM Multiplex Demodulator, Full Complementary Direct Coupled Output.
2-Advent Smaller Speakers
Super SM5 Cartridge
Dual No. 502 Turntable
List Price \$879.00
SPECIAL \$729.

JR-500 MARK II FM AM STEREO RECEIVER
Output Power: 20 Watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven, into 8 Ohms from 40 Hz to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion, Usable FM Sensitivity: 12.1 dBf 50dB Quieting Sensitivity (Stereo) 36 dBf, FM Capture Ratio: 2.5dB, FM A.F. Ch. Selectivity: 50dB S/N Ratio (Stereo) 65dB, Dimensions: 6-5/16" H x 19-11/16" W x 13-3/16" D, Weight: 17.2 lbs.
Super SM-15 Cartridge
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For the best in sound reproduction
Quad 33 Pre-Amplifier, Design Council Award 1976, England, Declat d'Or award 1976 France, FM-3
List Price \$1699.00
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CABANE A SUCRE
THE CHALET INC.
Birchton
CHRISTMAS DANCE
Saturday, Dec. 10th
Santa will appear in person.
Orchestra
THE COUNTRYMEN

travel

Germany's 'North Pole' enchants visitors

GIENGEN, West Germany (CP) — Toyland is not at the North Pole. It is in this town on the winding Brenz River.

Wagonloads of toy materials are trundled down the cobblestoned streets by women who sew toys in their homes. Handsewing is an important phase in the manufacture of stuffed toys. Noses are hand-embroidered. Seams are hand-stitched. Stuffing is done by hand.

More than 2,000 of the 14,000 inhabitants are employed by the Steiff Toy Co.,

the world's largest manufacturer of stuffed toys.

In the factory, women work at long tables cutting patterns by hand or sewing intricately designed toys. Scores of sewing machines whirl in large rooms where less-detailed work is done. There is an enchantment in this community, which has been the hub of toymaking for seven centuries. Gingerbread houses with gabled roofs line the narrow streets. One would not be surprised to see Pinocchio emerge from a

side street or the seven dwarfs marching in procession.

BEAR MOST POPULAR

Although the variety of Steiff toys—lions, elephants, tigers, camels—is endless, the teddy bear remains the most popular.

It was the teddy bear that changed Giengen from a typical little German town into the world's largest centre for stuffed toys. Its creator was a young polio-crippled dressmaker, Margarete Steiff.

Although both arms and her right leg were paralysed, she learned to operate a sewing machine backwards from her wheelchair and established a successful dressmaking business. In leisure moments she began making stuffed animals out of scraps of material as gifts for her customers' children. Her brother took some to the village fair, where they sold within minutes, and encouraged her to start a toy business. It was only moderately successful until a visiting nephew showed her some bear sketches he had made in the Soutgart zoo.

He designed the first toy bear with movable joints and Margarete cut the pattern out of brown mohair plush and stuffed it.

SNAPPED UP BY BUYER

The new bears happened to be on display when a buyer from the F.A.O. Schwartz toy shop in New York came into the shop. He took them back to New York, where they were prominently displayed in the store's window.

A White House caterer decided to use them as table centres for a reception held by then President Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt, a noted sportsman, who had once refused to shoot a bear cub and shoed it back into the woods in a well-publicized incident.

At the reception, the stuffed animals were much admired and a guest christened them teddy bears. Almost overnight, they became a required item in every child's nursery.

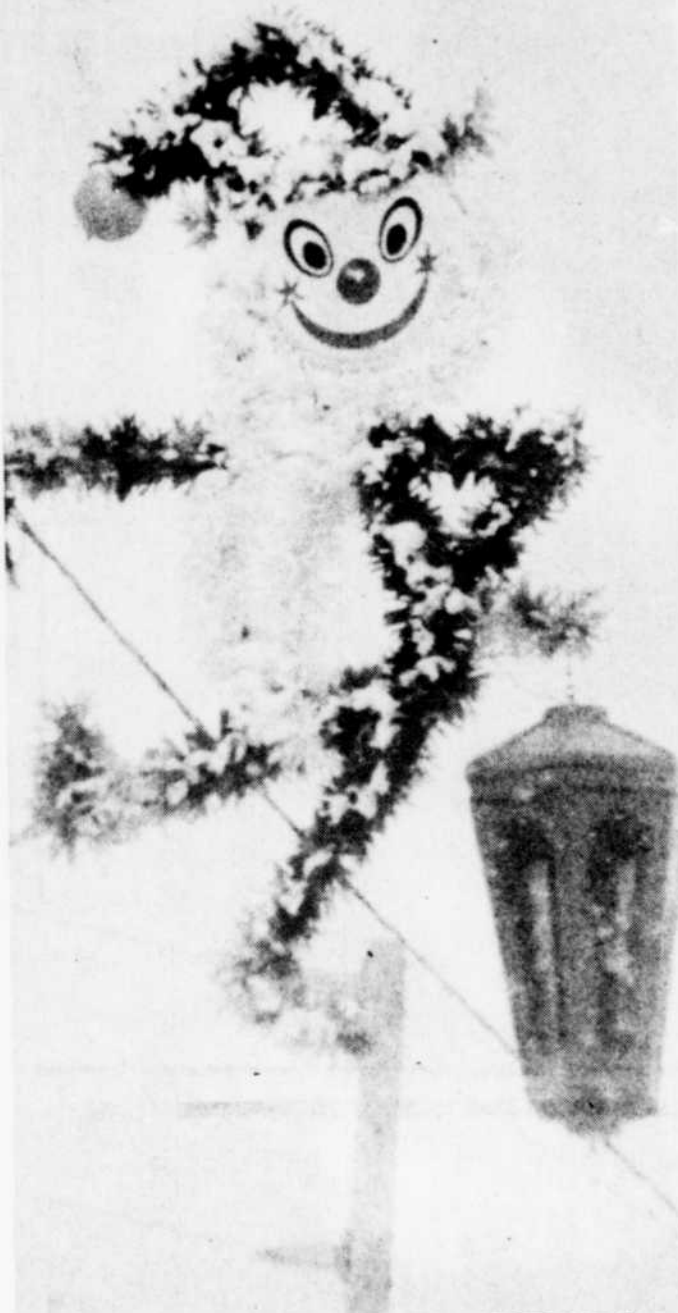
Swamped with orders, the little Steiff Toy Co. turned



Record - Bruce Porter

out more than a million teddy bears the following year. Each Christmas a new stuffed toy was introduced.

The poor little crippled dressmaker became one of the wealthiest women in Germany and the whole town profited as many residents were recruited to help fill the orders.



Record - Bruce Porter

Glass pebbles stymie scientists

Australian glitter's a mystery

CANBERRA (CP) — Glass pebbles scattered across half the Australian continent represent one of the frustrating little mysteries of science.

The little black buttons, made of true glass, are called tectites. They occur in widely scattered regions of the world but their origin and the reason for their odd distribution are unknown.

Theories about them were appearing before the end of the 18th century. More than 1,000 papers have been written since. Whenever it seemed that someone had tied the tectite into a neat, scientific hypothesis, a bit was invariably found sticking out, making the parcel untidy and unacceptable.

In 1968, a noted Australian scientist, Dr. George Seddon, who had been listening to a colleague's talk on tectites, commented: "Before your lecture I found tectites incredible; now I

know they are impossible."

The Australian tectites, called australites, were first noted by Charles Darwin in 1844 when HMS Beagle, on which he was travelling, called at Sydney and he was given a specimen by the explorer Sir Thomas Mitchell.

KNOWN TO ABORIGINES William Cleverly, a senior lecturer in geology at the Western Australian School of Mines, said australites had long been known to Australian aborigines.

"There were non-destructive uses such as charms, ceremonial stones, magic stones for rain-making and medicine stones with supposed curative properties," he said.

"Contrariwise, they were punishment stones, even deathpointers. There was also the destructive use as raw material for making small knives, adzes, scrapers and piercers."

In the United States,

tectites occur in Texas and Georgia and a solitary specimen was found at Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. Most of Europe's tectites are found near the Moldau River in Czechoslovakia and are noted for their clear pale green color.

The earliest written record of finding a tectite was in the 10th century in southern China, where it was called lei-gongmo—inkstone of the thunder god. Tectites have also been found in Thailand and adjoining countries, the Philippines and Indonesia.

THEORIES CONFOUNDED

In chemical composition, tectites resemble materials on the earth's land surface. This led to a theory that lightning caused them, since glass is produced when lightning strikes soil. But tectites are the wrong shape.

Cleverly quoted a recent monograph which called tectites "glass pebbles which have fallen from the sky." But that theory was also open to question.

Tectites found in Laos certainly did not fall from the sky, he said. They appeared to have been localized splatterings of molten glass which accumulated as puddles on the ground, incorporating grains of soil.

"They were, perhaps, the result of a comet's impact, subsequently cooled, solidified and now fragmented."

Another popular line of thinking linked tectites with the moon, but it died abruptly when Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin brought back the first samples of lunar rocks in 1969.

"The cause of death," said geologist Charles Schnetsler, "has been diagnosed as a massive overdose of lunar

data."

BEGAN AS SPHERE

The typical australite is black and no bigger than a golf ball and is thought by many to have begun its life as a sphere, changing later into a lens or button shape, a dumb-bell, tear drop or flat disc. The surface may become pitted or frosted. If one is broken, it is glassy inside with colors ranging through green and brown tinges to jet black.

Scientists have made a near-perfect imitation of a button-shaped australite by exposing a glass ball to extremely fast jets of hot gas. Some are convinced that button australites are the result of melting of a mineral material that somehow cooled into globes.

One theory is that the cooling took place far out in space and that the sphere acquired its button shape when the glass in front was heated by friction when it entered the earth's atmosphere and cooled as films of melted glass curled into the protected rear.

Another theory holds that the glass ball originated on earth, was flung into space and was melted into its button shape as it re-entered the atmosphere.

There is a similar conflict in estimating the age of tectites, Cleverly said. Depending on the method used, estimates range from 14,000 to 40 million years.



FINLAND & RUSSIA

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Wilderness tours in Northern Lapland
Reindeer Rides - Tour of Leksgröden - Lahti Ski Championships

FEB. 10-25, 1978 (16 DAYS)

\$1189.00

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Hints about Stamps

By M.M. Woodman

The most important item this week is the meeting of the St. Francis Collectors Club at Bob Meiss's home, 19 Speid St., Lennoxville, at 2 p.m. Sunday. I received several phone calls during the week from people saying how much they wanted to join and asking what were the dues. Most said they couldn't make it till the January meeting, but I repeat what I told them that the most important part of the Club is for people to show up. We can't form a ghost club—we must have the bodies present. Please turn up, even if you can't stay the couple of hours. I am sure you will find it worthwhile.

Great Britain's Christmas stamps with the theme "The Twelve Days of Christmas" have just arrived. All of you who have ordered sets of these will get them within the next few days, well ahead of Christmas.

The United States Post Office has announced this week several of the planned issues for 1978. One coming in February is a set of four stamps with the theme "Quilts." These should be interesting, to say the least. I wonder what they'll come up with next.

Also with very short notice the U.S. Post Office has announced that on the 8th of December there will be four new regular issues. The 1 cent to 4 cent inclusive. These will be around for some time, so you don't have to rush to get them.

Something of interest — remember that the U.S.A. had what they called "The Freedom Train" during their celebration last year? Wonder what happened to it? Well would you believe Canada has bought it and is presently painting it red and white? The "Discovery Train," it will travel coast to coast during 1978. We all hope that they will have a railway post office aboard. If you think that this is a good idea, write your Postmaster General about it.

Would you believe it? I offered two weeks ago give a real Canadian silver dollar for only 50 cents to anyone with an order of \$15, good until the 3rd of December. Not one single person took me up on it. Goes to show that you can't sell a dollar for 50 cents these days can you? Maybe no one is interested but I would gladly have bought it back for \$2. Which would have meant a saving of 20 per cent on an order.

If you are going to Ottawa next summer, why not visit the Postal Museum? The location will be moved by that time and the Canadian coins and paper money will be at the same location, so it will be worthwhile.

We don't seem to see too many of our 1977 Canadian coins around. I hear that a few of the nickel dollars have made their way to Sherbrooke but none of the 50 cent pieces have, to my knowledge. The silver dollar, proof-like sets and anything from the Royal Canadian Mint are just not being delivered. I know a party who was in Montreal this week and tried to purchase some of the silver dollars and also the sets and came back empty-handed. I ordered my second lot in August and to date have had no word as to when I will get delivery or even if they received my order and money. I wrote the Master of the Mint in June and to date have had no answer. Such is the state of the Mint. Even our Postal Service from Ottawa, at long last is better than it has been for the past two years.

If you have not yet put one of our regular one-dollar stamps in your collection, I suggest that you buy one from your Post Office immediately. That is the 12½ x 12 perforation. Ottawa is sold out of these but maybe some of the Philatelic Counters still have a few available. The new stock that the Post Offices get now are perforation 13. This means that there are 3 different one-dollar stamps with the same design. First you had one without phosphor

perforation 12- x 12, the one with the phosphor bars and now the new perforation 13. Don't delay and don't get them mixed up.

I have often wondered why people who collect stamps as a hobby didn't collect the stamps and souvenir sheets put out by Korea. These come out often and only cost 15 cents to 25 cents a set, with sometimes one stamp and sometimes two. The souvenir sheets contain only two stamps and again cost about 25 cents. This way you would have another country that didn't cost a fortune to collect.

On the other hand if you wanted to collect a country whose stamps are always in demand, either mint or used, that would be Great Britain, and the Channel Islands. For those who do not know what Channel Islands issue stamps, it would be Jersey and Guernsey. These are not issued in great quantities and seem to increase in value rapidly, truly a good investment. Only one thing to remember—take good care of them, and if they are mint, do not hinge. On the older issues, likely you will have to take the hinged stamp but don't hinge them again.

Christmas is coming fast, so if you know anyone who collects, it would be a nice idea if you gave them something they could use in their collecting. There are so many aids to help a collector that he or she has done without but could use, and you shouldn't have trouble finding out what it is that they need.

One big surprise is to know that the Minkus supplements have started to arrive ahead of schedule. I have mine tied up at Customs now waiting for the mail to deliver the invoice, so I can pay the duty. They should go out this next week.

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PUREBRED NEWFOUNDLAND puppies, farm raised, C.K.C. registered. Tel. 819-889-2653, Sawyerville.

DOBERMAN PUPS, registered, male and female \$75. Tel. 514-457-5051, 514-451-5724.

TRIMMED CHRISTMAS TREES - Scotch Pine, Balsam and Spruce. Apply 1 Abbott Ave. or 103 St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-1729.

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69. Personal

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69. Personal

69. Personal

69. Personal

69. Personal

61. Articles wanted

BUYING SILVER and gold coins. Collections and accumulations. Call 562-3736.

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES - Cupboards with raised panels or carved doors will pay \$500. to \$2500. clocks, pocket watches, ice boxes, brass beds. Will buy entire estates. Best prices paid in town. Rod's Antiques, 227 Queen St., Lennoxville.

ANTIQUES - Buying entire collections as well as individual items. Also offer appraisals and licensed auctioneer. We buy anything (almost). Brian Dumoulin, Ayer's Cliff. Tel. 819-838-4925.

ANTIQUES - Cupboards, chairs, ice boxes, pre-1930 postcards, tables, clocks, old advertising items and lamps. Jewell's Antiques, Eaton Corner. Call anytime, 819-875-3216.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1026 Wellington St., S., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581.

NEEDY FAMILIES require clothing, household articles, children's clothing and toys. Will pick up. Arthur et Son Oeuvre Inc., Tel. 567-9714.

61. Articles wanted

NEEDY FAMILIES require clothing, household articles, children's clothing and toys. Will pick up. Arthur et Son Oeuvre Inc., Tel. 567-9714.

LOGS WANTED for posts and rails Cedar & Spruce 11 ft. & 12 ft. long - 2 1/2" diameter CANADIAN SNOW FENCE LTD. 50 Duplessis Road, Sherbrooke Tel. 563-7711

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ROAD SANDER TRAILER for sale, repainted, excellent condition. Tel. 563-4407, evenings or 569-7939, days.

FOR SALE - 7' SNOW PLOW with lift, Garrett skidder, Case bulldozer, used furnace. Tel. 569-3384.

65. Horses

FOR CHRISTMAS - Pony colt, 5 months, small, very pretty, chestnut, white mane and tail. \$50. Tel. 514-378-7590.

67. Poultry

MEAT BIRDS - \$3.50 each. Tel. 819-837-2684 or 837-2834.

68. Pets

REGISTERED AMERICAN Cocker Spaniels, Toy Poodles, 1 Collie, male. All are healthy. Available now or reserve for Christmas. Tel. 567-5314.

FEMALE BOSTON BULL for sale, 6 months, C.K.C. registered, \$125 with papers. Cheaper for pet. New litter, order early. Mrs. L. Hodge, 562-6225.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
CITY OF SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE By-law no. 2478

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on June 6th, 1977, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2478 of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, ordaining miscellaneous works and purchases by the Sherbrooke-Hydro department for an amount of \$2,169,000.00 and a loan in the amount of \$2,342,000.00; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on June 15th and 16th, 1977; that by-law no. 2478 has been approved by the Quebec Municipal Commission and by the Quebec Municipal Affairs on November 24th, 1977; that the original of said by-law no. 2478 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 2478 takes effect immediately.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 6th day of December 1977.

Carmen Morrisette,
City Clerk Ad Interim.

Got the blues?
Want to get away from it all?
Take a walk!

92. Legal notices

92. Legal notices

92. Legal notices

92. Legal notices

92. Legal notices

KNOWLTON
Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bickley (Audrey) of Marblehead, Ohio, returned Saturday of last week after being guests for a week at the home of Mrs. Bickley's sister, Mrs. Sadie Laflamme. While here they were all guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kerr (Barbara) and family of Magog for a family re-union. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Worden (Leah), Sharon, Judy and Lesa of Attleboro, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis (Pat) of Barnette, Vt., Mrs. Neil Clark and son Ross of Knowlton. During their visit Mr. and Mrs. Bickley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poirrier (Beverly) of Farnham and with Mrs. Laflamme were calling on Mrs. Beatrice Benoit and her mother Mrs. Ada Dudley at Waterloo.

Mrs. C. Sams was here from Gaspe visiting her sister Mrs. Marjorie Falle from Friday to Monday the week-end of November 25. Mr. and Mrs. Erry Rousseau and friend "Bob", all of Northboro, Mass., spent last week-end with Gerry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Taylor arrived home Thursday evening, November 24 following an 11-week holiday in western Canada. Leaving here September 8th, they first visited their son Jack in Calgary. While there they enjoyed a couple of trips away duck hunting and a bit of fishing and, the Sunday after their arrival were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee at a barbecue. Other pleasant "doings" included

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the races and some interesting dining spots as "Balalaika", which is authentically Russian in atmosphere with the waitresses very charming in their Cossack costumes and another (name forgotten) with a distinctive nautical decor of ropes, nets, lanterns which created the impression of shipboard dining with the sailor-clad waiters adding the feeling. On several occasions they were joined at their son's home by their eldest grandson Philip Beaudoin (formerly of La Salle) including Thanksgiving Day. On leaving for British Columbia October 22 they were accompanied by Miss Charito Co and Jack who drove them via Glacier National Park through the states of Montana, Idaho and Washington (through Cascade National Park), arriving at White Rock, B.C. on Monday, October 24. Later in the week, the four visitors spent a couple of days on Vancouver Island where bad weather prevented an intended trip to Long Beach and they turned back instead some distance past Pt. Alberni to stay overnight at Ladysmith and then continue to Victoria the following day. Good weather was enjoyed down the Malahat Drive and a fascinating few hours spent at Goldstream Park where they watched the annual "salmon run." They then continued to Pt. Renfrew for a glimpse of the open sea, returning to the mainland by ferry from Victoria late at night. An afternoon was also spent near Vancouver at the Alaskan Wildlife Area maintained by the British Columbia Waterfowl Society with a further stop at Stanley Park. On the return to Calgary of their son and Chairto on November 1st. The Taylors settled in for a most pleasant holiday with their daughter Sheila and the family. Several visits were made to Vancouver including the beautiful Queen Elizabeth Park and to nearby Elaine and Birch Bay Park in Washington and a lot of fun at White Rock watching residents digging clams or catching crab. Richard Beaudoin with his wife and daughter were calling on his brother Paul a couple of times and Philip was in from Calgary to spend

Friday to Monday of the Remembrance Day weekend with his parents and see his grandparents once more. With a beautiful direct flight from Vancouver, Denis and Kay were met at Dorval by Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis who drove them to Knowlton and spent an hour or so with them there before continuing to Sherbrooke.

Now your correspondent is once more settled in. Apologies for any inconvenience to the readers her long absence may have incurred.

So many bereavements A private funeral was held at Wilson's Chapel, Knowlton on November 17 with interment at Sweet Cemetery, West Brome.

Earle W. Falle passed away at Queen Mary Hospital on November 12. The funeral was from St. Paul's Church November 15, the Reverend David Stanway officiating.

The deaths of Mr. J.K. Kenrick on November 17, Mrs. Dianna Taylor and former Knowltonites Mrs. Ruth Armstrong of Lennoxville who died at the Sherbrooke Hospital on November 18, Miss Josie Goude at the Wales Home (in her 93rd year) on November 14, and Mrs. Jean (Erskine) Weldon of the Waterloo Hospital were all learned with sorrow by local friends. Also the death of Mrs. Gloria Inglis at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal on November 2 is noted.

The wife of Kenneth Inglis she was known to many in this area-as a frequent visitor to her mother-in-law the late Mrs. Arthur Inglis of Bondville and later Knowlton, and brothers-in-law Alden of Sutton, Gordon of Granby.

Sincere sympathy is extended on behalf of the residents here to the members of their respective families at this time of bereavement.

The Thought this week: "Say what a thrill to pack your bags and start on holiday."

What fun to leave the daily round and travel miles away!

There's nothing I love better than untrodden paths to roam

Expect, of course, that greater thrill-

The thrill of coming home!"

Red Cross meets

SAWYERVILLE — The High Forest Red Cross Group met on Nov. 30 in the Church Hall with a good attendance when a pre-Christmas dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed. A large quilt was tied and several finished articles turned in.

The business meeting was presided over by the Pres. Mrs. Roland Lowry and opened by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of last two meetings were read.

More flannelette has been bought and several more quilts sold.

All appreciated receiving a donation of blankets from a lady in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Geraldine Lowry and Mrs. Harley Laroche were appointed to bring in a new slate of officers at the January meeting.

A sunshine box was planned for a neighbour who has been in hospital.

It was decided to give a

case of juices to our Senior Home.

Three members are to be remembered with fruit and all members asked to send cards. A donation was made to Care.

A member expressed thanks for a sympathy card and donation to be given the

Heart Fund when her father passed away.

A beautiful silk quilt top was on display and it was decided to have this quilted after the holidays.

The meeting was adjourned and most members attended the St. Andrew's Tea at the Senior Centre.

A REAL WORKHORSE



Columbia
Make snow fun with a Columbia Snowblower.

SPECIAL DECEMBER

8 H.P. or 10 H.P. models
26" or 33" buckets available
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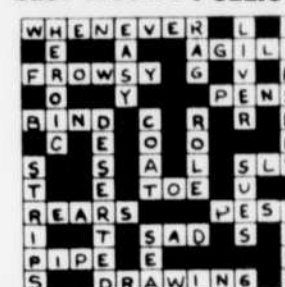
41-11th Ave. South — 562-5378
SHERBROOKE

PRIZE WEEK

CONTEST No. 4
4th WEEK PRIZE
\$40.00



Correct Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS: EXPLANATIONS OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

- WHENEVER not wherever. "WHENEVER" a major catastrophe occurs, offers "of immediate aid will usually" come from countries with which the "nation," in trouble, is on friendly terms. Not always wherever it occurs, however, as, for instance, Russia may well not "aid" China.
- FROMY not drowsy. FROMY, with unmet and uncared for appearances, yes. But "bus passengers" who've "travelled all night usually look drowsy, tired rather than drowsy, the latter generally meaning just pleasantly sleepy.
- PENS not dens. "Animals in their PENS" is better (i.e. where they are shut in) as regards their "getting quite desperate." Dens they can leave at will. "If fire breaks out in the vicinity."
- BIND not wind. The winding of a dressing around a cut finger (i.e. mere colling) is comparatively easy, but "trying to" tie a knot (i.e. BIND the dressing) "with the other hand is difficult." Fine is poor.
- SLY not shy. "A shy," or half, "smile" is easy enough for any "actress" to assume. Stressing "a good actress" in the clue points to "a SLY smile" which requires a subtly cunning expression.
- PEST not test. The implication is that with calmness a PEST/test can be "ably" coped with, "especially by an intelligent person," whereas is more apt of PEST if such a "person" doesn't know immediately, she or he will search out a way. But a test requires the necessary training and knowledge, possibly well out of subject "person's" field of interest. Nest is too vague.
- PIPE not pile or pine. The limited number of "people" implied in the clue "who might associate a pleasing aroma with" this favors certain PIPE tobaccos. Most "people" will "associate pine" in this way (e.g. the various pine scents sold in stores). Pile needs to be better qualified in the clue as to what it is. Pike is remote.
- DRAWING not draping. If it is prepared "for a public unveiling," and the "man" doing so is "most careful" about it, the "statue" will have the "shroud" especially arranged so as to come off at the pull of a string. It will be "DRAWN around" the "statue" rather than merely casually draped.

CLUES DOWN

- HEROIC not heroin. HEROIC, certainly, since everybody admires HEROISM, but quite a percentage of readers are put off by anything to do with drug addiction and would shy away from a "heroin story," inevitably shocking.
- EASY not east. "Told" that it is definitely EASY, he must, surely, "be relieved." Being "told" that "it is definitely east" would not be much comfort, if it were a long and difficult route, for example.
- DENSELY not tensely. DENSELY is favored for the clue wording "sympathy in understanding teacher" (when the "teacher" feels sorry for a none too bright pupil). Why any need for "sympathy" if the answer is, nevertheless, correct though "given tensely," which most pupils will do at "oral examination" time? Tensely needs to be better qualified in the clue.
- DESERTED not deserved. "His" humility (albeit "maudlin") at feeling so inferior to "his great army buddies" that "he never deserved" them would make him seem too pathetic for the "barman to sneer at." It's not unlike a "barman" to do so, however, if a "GI fearful ly protested he'd never DESERTED" them, suggesting, of course, that "he had" done so.
- COAT not cost. The "husband's critical remarks about" the COAT is a criticism of her taste, which "would naturally wound" her. Criticism of the coat could be regarded as criticism of the store or manufacturers and thus not personal.
- ROLE not robe. "He'll feel humiliated" if "in" a "serious play" he's "laughed" at "in" the ROLE, since his acting is incurring the derision. If the robe is "unsuitable for him," the fault is in no way his, but rather the director's and producers'.
- STRIPS not stripe. The greater the number of insertions, the more obvious that the work was done "clumsily at home" rather than by a courier, say. Thus the plural, STRIPS, is a better answer than the singular stripe.
- SUES not sees. Even someone who wasn't "particularly determined" might still see the person "over" the "gratitude," since nothing would be lost even if it did prove "fruitless." Only "a determined man in particular" would go ahead and SUE if advised that doing so would "be fruitless."
- TIDY not tiny. "In a TIDY of rice," yes, but sometimes the finer the "office," the greater the clutter.

CLUES ACROSS: 1. Saying a party she'd been to had been — unconventional, a girl may well make her younger sister especially envious.

6. Bags.

8. Cut.

10. Often, such a person cares little about social niceties and attitudes.

11. Following a sudden hunch, a gambler sometimes makes a — decision which he later regrets.

13. Securing orders for — catalogues should encourage a printer who's starting off on his own.

15. Sometimes a new item makes one recall a real — of one's own that had been long forgotten.

16. Outstanding naturalist looking at a drawing of one, is likely to notice if it's not quite right.

18. Kid.

19. Throwing — in fireplace when lit is usually most convenient way to dispose of it.

20. Vegetable.

21. In a musical, a penitent husband's song about being a despicable — would be sad.

- Flutters.
- In a long, hard winter, a — animal is likely to survive though many others die.
- Some of a teddy bear's stuffing protruding shows where a child constantly — it.
- A very light sleeper may well be awakened if someone were to — on the light in an adjoining room.
- Seeing the — in time, the prey of an assassin might make his escape.
- In TV thrillers, female terrorists are usually depicted as —.
- Trying to impress his listeners, a show-off talking knowledgeably about it would probably bore most of them.
- Sociologists tend to blame the — accommodation in poor districts for civil unrest.
- An — holiday resort is likely to have certain unique attractions.
- A — ultimatum by an employer to his staff is likely to cause trouble.
- Attempt.
- Jewel.

RULES:

Entries must be at the Sherbrooke Record by 10 a.m., Thursday following publication.

Mechanical copies not accepted.

In case of more than one winner, prize money will be divided. After 12 weeks if no winner declared, prize money will revert back to \$10.00.

Employees of Record and families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Mail entry to:
Sherbrooke Record
Prize Week Contest
Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6

Name

Address

Town

(If no winner(s) this week,
next puzzle worth \$50.)

Gouvernement
du Québec

PROPRIÉTAIRES DE MACHINERIE LOURDE LE GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC FAIT APPEL À VOS SERVICES

À compter du 1^{er} avril 1978, seuls les locataires de machinerie lourde qui auront répondu au présent appel d'offres pourront louer aux divers ministères du gouvernement du Québec. Après cette date, aucun autre fichier de locataires de machinerie lourde existant présentement ne sera valide (ex.: Transports, Agriculture, ...).

Les taux soumis s'appliqueront aux contrats de location octroyés entre le 1^{er} avril 1978 et le 31 mars 1979.

Même si vous êtes déjà inscrits au «fichier de désignation des routes» au ministère des Transports ou au fichier des «entrepreneurs en construction» ou celui des «services auxiliaires» du Fichier central des fournisseurs, vous devez soumettre des taux de location pour la machinerie que vous désirez louer au gouvernement sur une base soumise.

MACHINERIE LOURDE VISÉE PAR L'APPEL D'OFFRES

Cet appel d'offres se limite à la machinerie lourde suivante:
Niveleuse
Bulldozer
Chargeur sur chenilles
Tracteur sur roues
Chargeur sur roues
Débusqueuse
Décapeuse
Pelle mécanique
Pelle hydraulique
Pelle télescopique
Grue mécanique
Grue télescopique
Rouleau compacteur
Paveuse
Compresseur d'air
Foreuse sur chenillette
Souffleuse à neige

CLÔTURE DES SOUMISSIONS

Le soumissionnaire doit présenter sa soumission sur le formulaire officiel (- Offre de services pour la location de machinerie lourde -) et nous la faire parvenir dans l'enveloppe officielle fournie à cette fin, avant le 6 janvier 1978.

Pour obtenir ces documents de soumission, veuillez compléter et retourner le coupon détachable le plus tôt possible.

Demande de documents de soumission

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ADRESSE

TELEPHONE

FICHIER: LOCATION DE MACHINERIE LOURDE

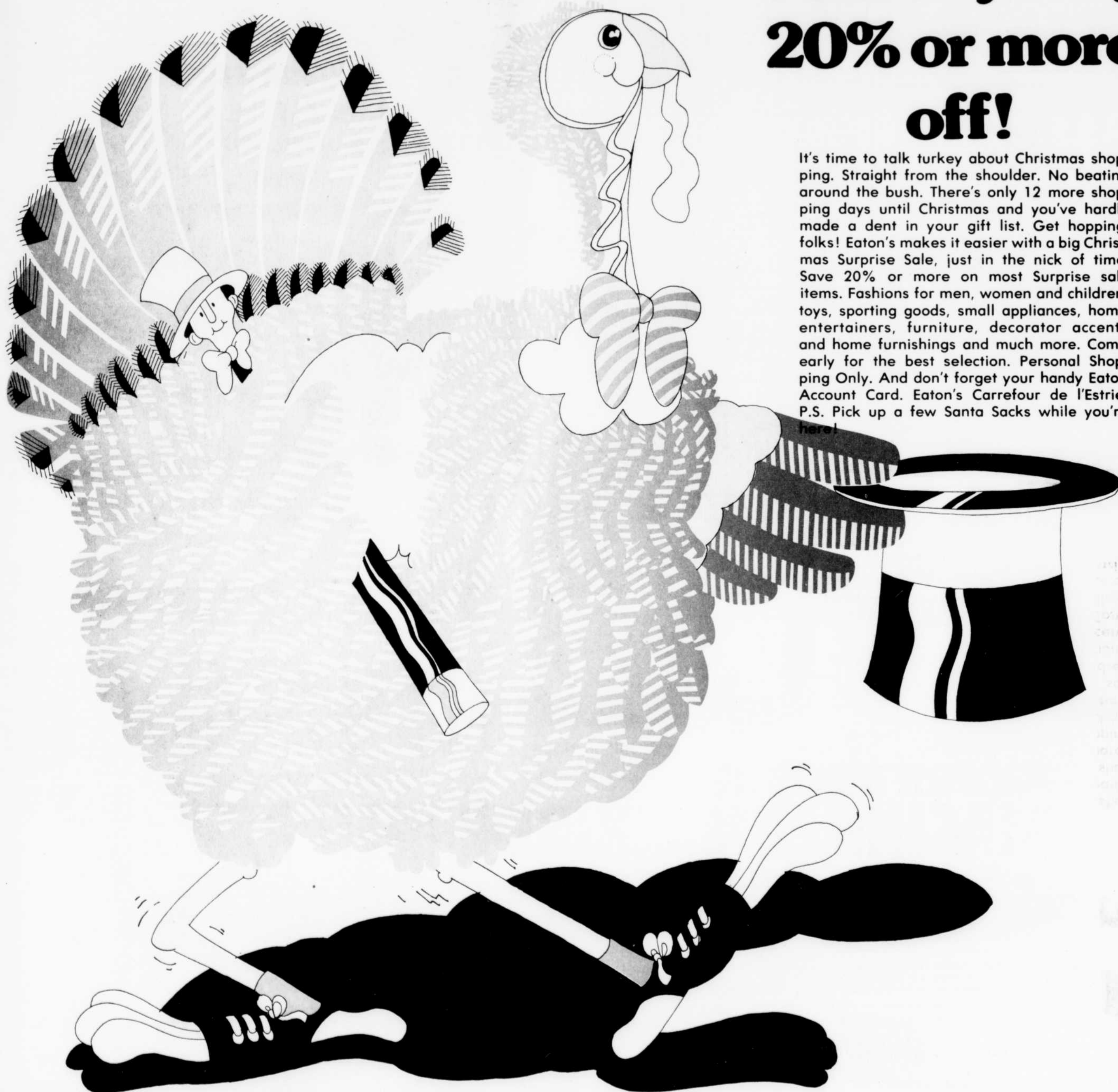
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FICHIER CENTRAL DES FOURNISSEURS
Service général des achats
150 est. boul. St-Cyrille
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CODE POSTAL

Surprise Sale

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It's time to talk turkey about Christmas shopping. Straight from the shoulder. No beating around the bush. There's only 12 more shopping days until Christmas and you've hardly made a dent in your gift list. Get hopping, folks! Eaton's makes it easier with a big Christmas Surprise Sale, just in the nick of time. Save 20% or more on most Surprise sale items. Fashions for men, women and children; toys, sporting goods, small appliances, home entertainers, furniture, decorator accents and home furnishings and much more. Come early for the best selection. Personal Shopping Only. And don't forget your handy Eaton Account Card. Eaton's Carrefour de l'Estrie. P.S. Pick up a few Santa Sacks while you're here!



Spend a night out at Eaton's!

Starting Monday, December 12, until Christmas, Eaton's will be open until 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience.
Monday through Friday - 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, December 17 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, December 24 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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