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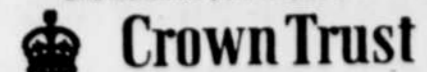
Sunny this afternoon, with cloudy periods expected by this evening. High today of 17. Possibility of showers tonight. Low of 6. Thursday will be cloudy with a high of 13.

DATSUN SALES & SERVICE — Sherbrooke

# THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The Voice of the Townships since 1897

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977

15 CENTS

## Kidnappers seek Marion's son for new ransom drop try

By JANET COTTON  
(Record Reporter)

**SHERBROOKE** — The kidnappers of Charles Marion delivered four communiques yesterday, each one of them demanding that Mr. Marion's son Pierre, 31, and Jean-Paul Fouquet, a close friend of the Marion family handle the next ransom drop-off.

The two had been named as intermediaries by the kidnappers in September, but authorities refused Pierre's participation for fear he would become a second hostage, and Mr. Fouquet was ill at the time.

The kidnappers demanded that authorities broadcast a response to their request within 48 hours.

In one of the communiques, left in the doorway of an abandoned service station at the corner of Galt and Bowen Streets, the kidnappers said they would no longer accept CKSH reporter Normand Maltais, and crime reporter Claude Poirier as intermediaries. Both have participated in three unsuccessful ransom drop-offs.

The kidnappers said when they opened the suitcases supposedly containing the

\$500,000 ransom in last Thursday's drop near Lennoxville they found only scrap paper and a bugging system. They accused Mr. Maltais and Mr. Poirier of collaborating with authorities.

In a message broadcast over CKSH yesterday, Mr. Maltais told the kidnappers neither he nor Mr. Poirier knew the suitcases contained scrap and that provincial police had insisted at the last minute that one officer ride along in their car to ensure their personal safety.

"If there was any substitution ... it was done

without our knowledge," he told Mr. Marion's abductors. "The police did not warn us of their intentions ... it goes without saying that if we had known, we would have refused to participate in the delivery."

Mr. Maltais said that he and Mr. Poirier considered themselves still capable of acting as intermediaries, and one source has indicated

the two men are still standing by for future duty.

In his broadcast message, Mr. Maltais referred to last Thursday's drop as the "third" unsuccessful ransom delivery attempt, referring to an unreported attempt near Stornaway last Thursday.

In the letter deposited at the service station, the kidnappers say when they

arrived at the Stornaway drop-off site, at approximately noon Thursday, they saw two helicopters and about 300 policemen in the area, and decided to leave without attempting to pick up the ransom money. Eight hours later they evaded a massive QPF manhunt after the third unsuccessful drop-off attempt on Chemin Thibault.

The kidnappers told authorities they will wait as long as is necessary to execute a successful ransom pick-up.

In another communique, an eight-page letter mailed to the Journal de Montreal, the kidnappers renewed threatened attacks on other Caisse Populaire employees Charles Marion, 57, a father of two, was abducted

from his summer home in Stoke by two armed and hooded men, on Aug. 6.

As the kidnap drama enters its 60th day, the credit manager of the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke Est joins James Cross as Canada's longest kidnap victim. The British trade commissioner was held for two months by FLQ terrorists in 1970.

## Tax income drop blamed

# Ottawa predicts record deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — A significant drop in federal revenues from personal income tax could lead to a record budgetary deficit for the 1977-78 fiscal year of about \$8 billion, latest finance department figures reveal.

The figures, released Tuesday, show that in the

first five months of the fiscal year—beginning April 1—the government had a deficit of \$3.857 billion.

For the same period in the last fiscal year, the deficit was \$2.867 billion and the year-end deficit was \$6.3 billion.

The figures show that in the first five months of this

fiscal year, government spending had risen to \$16.280 billion from \$15.479 billion for the same period of 1976-77—in line with the intended seven-per-cent rate of increase.

But the government was falling short in its revenue collection.

REVENUES DOWN

Revenues in the first five months of this year fell to \$12.433 billion from \$12.612 billion in the equivalent period of 1976-77.

Detailed figures show the decline in revenues is entirely accounted for by a substantial drop in personal income tax deductions at source.

The revenues from this source fell to \$3.489 billion from \$4.073 billion in the same period last year.

Treasury Board President Robert Andras said in a recent interview that the government is feeling the pinch this year because federal spending was rising due to indexing of social service benefits to the cost of living while at the same time revenues were being indexed

down through annual tax cuts tied to the inflation rate. A sluggish economy was also cutting sharply into the government's income, he said.

Despite that, corporate income tax was up to \$2.146 billion from \$2.045 billion, the figures show.

In August, the unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent and the number of unemployed was 838,000. The 12-month inflation rate was 8.3 per cent, well above federal targets of six per cent.

The August deficit was \$565 million, up from \$497 million in the same month last year.

## Dollar fluctuates

MONTREAL (CP) — The value of the Canadian dollar in relation to its U.S. counterpart fluctuated throughout Tuesday's trading to close at 92.62 U.S. cents, still below the eight-year low of 92.67 recorded last August.

Having dropped more than half a cent at the close of trading Monday to a low of 92.53 U.S. cents, the

Canadian dollar began sliding further throughout morning trading Tuesday, recovering marginally by noon. At one point, it sank as low as 92.37.

One financial analyst said the dollar had been "left behind" recently after dealers turned toward the stronger foreign currencies, causing a "vacuum" in the Canadian market.

## Record Highlights

ALWAYS AMAZING — At the age of 80, Wes Elliott is still going strong. He's a painter, he's a poet, and he's just amazing. Page 19.

NIGER HIKE — Record Reporter Barbara Stevenson, took a two-and-a-half day hike down the Niger River. She tells her story on page 9.

THE 1978s ARE HERE — The new cars are out, and they appear throughout today's edition of The Record. The '78 Pontiacs are smaller, lighter and just a little different. See page 16. Chevrolet has improved their popular styling this year, with a new front and rear appearance. See page 17. Dodge is offering a new generation of mid-sized cars — more luxury and still mid-size prices. Page 26.

SPORTS — Phillies take Dodgers in the first game of National League Playoffs. Beavers lose their second game in a row. Page 7.

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EDITORIAL ..... 4 TV ..... 21

If it conserves water when you put a brick in your toilet tank, would it conserve gasoline if you put a brick in your gasoline tank?



"Do you have any scents that will discourage dogs from chasing a jogger?"



centraide  
estrie

## Levesque awaiting decentralization query

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque has not yet received a letter from the federal government requesting guarantees that children of English-speaking civil servants transferred to Quebec will have access to English schools, a spokesman for the premier said Tuesday.

The spokesman said the letter from Marc Lalonde, minister for federal-provincial affairs, had not yet arrived at the premier's office. He said Levesque is spending the week in his Montreal-area riding of Taillon and it would be a couple of days before an official reply was made.

Federal Solicitor-General Francis Fox had said the transfer of about 1,500 civil servants to Quebec hinged on an agreement to allow their children to attend English schools. He said about 74 per cent of the civil servants are English-speaking.

Quebec's language law, with few exceptions, requires all newcomers to the province—including those from other parts of Canada—to send their children to French schools.

On Monday, Jocelyne Ouellette, Quebec public service minister, said the children of transferred federal civil servants will be treated "like any other immigrant to Quebec" and will have to attend French schools.

Finance Minister Jean Chretien said Ouellette does not speak for the provincial government on matters concerning exceptions to the provincial language law.

## Warmth, winds needed to salvage soggy crops

By JANET COTTON  
(Record Reporter)

The soggy conditions of the past month have delayed crop harvest by more than two weeks, and unless this week turns out some good hot weather it could mean a monetary loss that Eastern Townships' farmers can ill afford.

Silos normally full by mid-September remain empty because it is impossible to

operate heavy machinery in fields softened by what farmers describe as the "wettest season in 40 years."

Local farmers contacted by The Record say it will take two weeks of dry windy weather to salvage this year's crops. If heavy frost sets in before the fields can dry, and crops are ruined, it could cost several thousand dollars to keep animals fed during the winter.

"I've been a farmer for 17 years and I don't remember a season like this one," said Stanstead farmer George Peasley. "All of the farmers are worried about it but there's not a thing we can do. We can't get anywhere near our crops."

Another problem facing the farmer is foot rot, a disease of cows caused by the wet, muddy fields. Mr. Peasley has had seventeen cases this year, the first ever in his herd, and veterinarian bills are running high.

A local veterinarian told

The Record he has treated twice as many cases of foot rot this year as in previous years.

Pasture grass has deteriorated because of the rain and milk production has dropped considerably. Many farmers have chosen to keep their cows indoors in an attempt to regulate production.

Local apple growers are feeling the pinch too. The rain has kept hired pickers out of the trees, and prospective buyers at home.

Andre Gagnon, of the Beau Val farm in Compton said he is more than one week behind picking schedule. The increased number of wind-falls, could mean a loss of more than one dollar per bushel.

Mrs. John Heath, of the Heath Farm in Stanstead said it is impossible to pick apples in the wet weather. She added that the number of customers who are coming out to the farm to buy apples is down considerably from this time last year.



The apples are ripe for picking....



...but the weather's been too bad for the pickers. Here, boxes stand empty.

(Record Photos by Dave Sherman)

## "Maximum John's" last act

# Sirica eases Watergate sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge John Sirica, once known as "Maximum John," ended his Watergate tenure with a compassionate act, making it possible for the Big Three of the cover-up to leave prison after serving only one year.

"I guess you can now call me Minimum John," Sirica said Tuesday after he reduced the 2½-to-eight-year

sentences of John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman to one to four years. "I'm glad it's the last major decision I'll have rendered in this case."

For Sirica, the ruling was the last of many in the five years since his involvement began in Watergate and its many tangled offshoots. He was known as "Maximum John" by courthouse

habitués because of his tough sentences.

No more Watergate criminal cases are pending and the 73-year-old judge is considering taking senior status with a reduced workload.

Sirica announced his decision after listening to impassioned pleas by the three men and their lawyers. Ironically, in a courtroom

where so much of the drama has concerned tape recordings, the voices of Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were on tape.

The judge had sent a probation officer to question the men inside prison and the playing of the tape was a dramatic surprise.

## Legionnaire's disease Quebec cases feared

MONTREAL (CP)—Blood samples of three patients who doctors suspect might have legionnaire's disease have been forwarded from the Montreal General Hospital to provincial authorities and are to go to the National Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. J. A. Richards, chief of microbiology at the Montreal General, said Tuesday the step was taken following a report Monday that an outbreak of the mysterious disease had claimed 13 lives in Vermont in August and September.

The disease control centre has confirmed 66 cases of legionnaire's disease and 24 deaths in 19 states since the disease struck 181 people at a Philadelphia convention last year and killed 29 of them.

Dr. Richards said the director of the Medical Centre Hospital in Burlington, Vt.

it sees the fleur-de-lis." The disease was traced about 10 months ago to a small bacterium found in patients with certain forms of pneumonia, Dr. Richards said. It responds to treatment with a common antibiotic.

Doctors say the discovery of the recent outbreak in Vermont may be the result of better detective work in diagnosing the illness.

"We don't think we're in the middle of a fearful epidemic," said Dr. Richards.

The disease, believed to be a form of pneumonia, produces high fever, chills and coughs.

Of the 13 Vermont deaths, most of the patients already had some other serious illness such as cancer, said Dr. Charles Phillips.

Dr. Richards said the disease will not stop at the Quebec border "just because

it's better to give than give up

2-16  
october

## business and finance

# Financial services industry offers attractive investment

The financial services industry "offers more than its share of investment opportunity," advises Canadian Business Service, a division of Marpep Investment Reports Ltd., in its current Investment Reporter.

And investment in several companies within the group would be a wise move, the Toronto-based firm's current newsletter says.

In the first few months of 1976, most of the companies realized gains, but many dropped to new lows in later months. However, the new strength acquired at the beginning of this year has been retained in most cases.

"All in all, they have put on a better than average performance this year," the newsletter says.

"But more important, our analysts feel they may be at

the beginning of a broad recovery."

Among the financial firms that offer real opportunity are IAC Ltd., The Investors Group, Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd., Traders Group Ltd. and MICC Investments Ltd., Marpep says.

IAC Ltd., currently the biggest of the companies, has been given approval by the House of Commons and the Senate to change its

structure to that of a bank. "Earnings growth may be slow during the next few years," the newsletter says, while the company organizes itself into the Continental Bank with the freedom to expand its opportunities and activities.

"We feel the shares are nonetheless a buy for long-term appreciation and good current income."

And The Investors Group falls into the same category. The newsletter describes Investors as a financial services company whose

"various wholly-owned subsidiaries offer a wide choice of investment contracts, mutual funds, registered retirement savings plans" and other facilities. "Investors' earnings have fallen twice in the past five years but... the earnings gains have been much greater than its retreats."

Laurentide Financial Corp., despite one of the more irregular records in its field, is another good buy. The company's revenues have gone up regularly in the past five years, the newsletter says, while its

earnings slumped to a low in 1974, then rebounded in 1976 to \$1.19 a share.

"We feel Laurentide could earn up to \$1.45 a share this year."

Traders Group Ltd., although mainly a sales finance company, has holdings that give it exposure to the land development, insurance and trust businesses.

Both Traders and MICC Investments have recorded earnings gains this year. And both, Marpep says, are attractive buys for long-term appreciation.

## The 78s: Less for more



**CADILLAC SEVILLE ELEGANTE** — The Elegante emphasizes the versatility of this international size Cadillac with its distinctive blend of elegance and sportiness. Available in two color combinations, two-tone brown or black and platinum, the Elegante exterior design is highlighted by a fully-painted metal roof, chrome accent moldings, wire wheels and unique Elegante scripts. The interior is plush, even by Seville standards, and

features leather-vinyl door and seat trim with segments of perforated leather and suede-like accents. A centre console includes courtesy lights, fold-down armrest, pen, writing tablet and provisions for a tape storage cabinet or telephone installation. The steering wheel rim is covered in either gray or saddle leather, matching the interior color combination. Cadillac plans to produce 5,000 Seville Elegante models during 1978.



**FIESTA** — The Ford Fiesta, voted European car of the year by the automotive press, is a three-door hatchback. With a long list of standard features including rack-and-pinion steering, MacPherson-type front suspension and Michelin steel-belted radial tires. The front-wheel drive car is powered by a 1.6-litre Kent engine with four-speed manual transmission and is as peppy as its more expensive look-alike the Volkswagen Rabbit.



**DODGE CHALLENGER** is one of two new Chrysler sports subcompacts built for Chrysler by Mitsubishi in Japan. The Plymouth Sapporo and Challenger are available in a single body style — a clean, handsomely-styled specialty two-door hardtop. Sapporo and Challenger are both built on nimble 2515 mm (99-inch) wheelbases. Overall length is 4651 mm (183 inches).

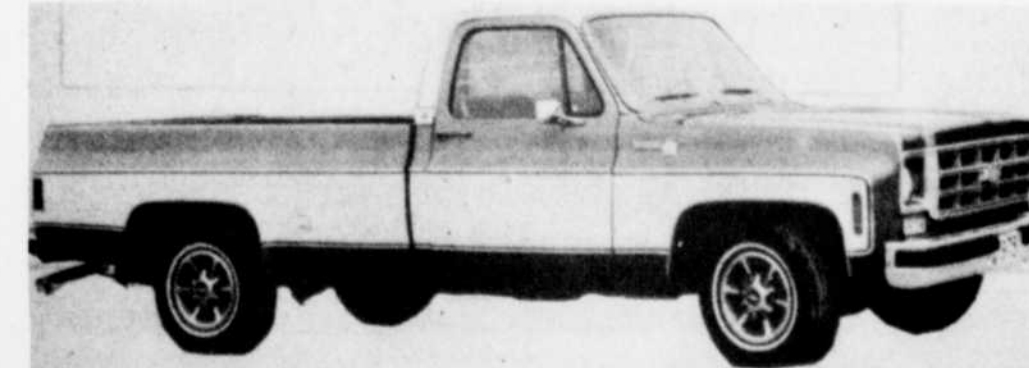
Instruments and gauges are arranged in cockpit style, all within easy reach of the driver. An overhead console contains a digital clock. A tilt steering column is standard, as is an electrically-heated backlight. Chimes serve as seatbelt and ignition warnings instead of the conventional buzzer, and a "walk-in adjuster" feature permits rear seat passengers to manually move the passenger seat forward for easier entry and exit. The seat, on a track, may then be moved manually back to its original position, which it "finds" automatically.

An intermittent windshield wiper system, a sports-type steering wheel, power ventilation, electric deck lid release, and AM/FM radio trunk dress-up are standard equipment. A special "performance package" includes a 2.6 litre four-cylinder "Silent Shaft" engine, four-wheel disc brakes, power steering and windows.



**PONTIAC GRAND LeMANS 2-DOOR COUPE** — Pontiac's 1978 redesigned LeMans, Grand LeMans, Grand Prix and Grand Am models all feature extensive use of corrosion-resistant metals such as

Zincrometal, zinc-iron alloy and galvanized steel. These metals, coupled with the use of new sealants and paint materials, provide further improvements in corrosion resistance.



**CHEVROLET PICKUP** — Diesel power makes its first appearance in Chevrolet pickup trucks in 1978 to headline improvements that also include new exterior and interior trim and more corrosion protection. A new 5.7 litre GM V8 Diesel engine is being offered in half-ton (C10) two-wheel drive, 2-door Fleetside (shown here) and Stepside pickups. The pickup exterior trim features a black insert color for bright metal moldings and bright moulding on the rear edge of the hood. Inside there is a new instrument panel pad applique and instrument cluster face plate, new seat trim and newly styled soft vinyl steering wheel. Increased corrosion protection includes use of pre-coated steel on side outer panels and tailgates of Fleetside pickups. Four-wheel drive models will again be available in all pickup series.

## Japan not keen to increase imports

**WASHINGTON (CP)** — The trend of discussion at the current joint meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank suggests that those countries seeking quick moves toward economic expansion will be sadly disappointed.

Countries which could afford to accept more imports and thereby stimulate world markets appear reluctant to make any major moves. Japan, for example, has built up huge trade surpluses and many countries are looking to Japan to widen its doors to more imports. But the Japanese reaction appears to be cool. Japan gave the joint meeting a vague promise to explore "various possibilities to further promote imports" but declined to make any major commitment.

While a number of industrial countries have been crippled by high oil import costs, forcing them into heavy international trade deficits, Japan, through self-discipline and high productivity, has managed to absorb the oil-price blow and maintain its exports at highly competitive prices.

**DEFICIT EXPECTED** Japan, along with West Germany and other major surplus-earners, previously promised to help overcome world recession by accepting more imports. When the Japanese showed a \$3.7-billion current-account surplus last year, trade experts figured they would open their doors so wide that Japan would show a current-account deficit this year.

But instead Japan likely will show a current-account surplus of some \$9 billion this year, more than double the surplus of last year.

This year's actual trade surplus for Japan, which does not include certain monetary transfers included under current account, will be about \$15 billion.

The inability of the assembled finance ministers to prod Japan into a firm commitment to drastically reduce its surplus does more than weaken the system of international economic cooperation.

As several speakers warned, the Japanese surplus threatens to lead to erection of trade barriers which could cripple international trade and halt the world's slow move out of recession.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey of

Britain was one of the major figures to put that warning in his speech: "Unless there now is a significant increase in aggregate international demand, unemployment will continue to rise and the pressure toward protectionism may become irresistible."

His warning was also partially directed at West Germany, the only other major country with a large trade surplus. But West Germany's surplus is only a fraction of the Japanese and most observers agree West Germany is trying to make substantial reductions in it.

Many speakers warned that if protectionism harms trade growth, the smaller countries and particularly the developing states will be hardest hit. Canada, a country whose economy is unusually dependent on international trade, may also be expected to suffer

considerably. Amid all the dangers is one bright spot: President Carter's expressed determination to have the United States continue to absorb a heavy share of the impact of the collective oil deficit. The United States is expected to have a trade deficit of more than \$25 billion this year.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told reporters there is a limit to how long even a president can hold out when congressmen, manufacturers and labor unions see Japan's large trade surplus and the large volume of Japanese goods entering the United States:

"Unless it is corrected as quickly as possible, the problem of protectionist pressures in many countries, including our own, may become very large, and I think justifiably so."

## Brokers seek changes to auto insurance act

Robert Viau, president of the Insurance Brokers Association of the Province of Quebec, has submitted the association's brief to the parliamentary committee on automobile insurance.

The professional organization of some 4,500 brokers thinks the new insurance plan could be superior to the present one; yet it stipulates that several parts of the proposed law will have to be modified in order to truly benefit the Quebec public.

The association feels that the Regie's powers are too discretionary and deplores the fact that accident victims who have suffered bodily injury will now find themselves having to face the complex bureaucracy of the Regie alone. The brokers also feel that if all Quebecers as well as non-Quebecers are to benefit from the proposed insurance plan, Quebec motorists should not be the only one to pay the bill.

The association thus judges that Bill 67 should be the object of a deeper study by the government. It suggests as well that this law should not be implemented on its proposed date, but should be delayed so that its

statutes can be carefully studied by a parliamentary committee.

Mr. Viau said: "We note with much reservation that the Regie has been accorded unusual discretionary powers seldom granted with regards to the right of compensation, the delimitation of compensation and the determination of the victim's possible income. In our opinion these powers should be the object of a serious revision."

Moreover, the Regie must take the measures and must make the necessary expenses in order to help victims return to work, he added.

Victims who have spent large sums of money during their lives in order to be eligible for a pension from the Quebec Pension Plan should not be penalized and should receive the full value of their due compensation.

The proposed law stipulates that accident victims will not have to make their own applications for compensation directly to the Regie. This will be a difficult step for laymen and will often be a very costly one, the brokers feel.

## Chretien stands fast against Parizeau criticism

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Finance Minister Jean Chretien stood by his gloomy statements about the Quebec economy Monday despite weekend accusations from Quebec's finance minister, Jacques Parizeau, that the statements make him either an incompetent or a liar.

In an interview, Chretien stood by the statement he made last week that investment is declining in Quebec although Parizeau's counter-argument included Statistics Canada forecasts that investments in the province will increase 14.3 per cent over last year.

Chretien said investments by the public sector—government and its agencies—will increase. But private investment is de-

clining. Ironically, Chretien added, one major public investment will be the James Bay hydroelectric project which the Parti Quebecois, when it was an opposition party, had called "the craziest scheme ever."

Now that the Parti Quebecois is in power, it realizes the financial and employment value of James Bay, Chretien suggested.


Chretien was the main federal figure in negotiations to establish the James Bay project with the government of former Liberal premier Robert Bourassa.

Parizeau also had criticized federal Industry Minister Jack Horner who said last week that the flight of capital from Quebec has

resulted in high unemployment in the province. Unemployment has been considerably higher in Quebec than the national average for at least 25 years, Parizeau said.

Chretien said that since the Parti Quebecois took power, unemployment in Quebec has been higher than in Nova Scotia for the first time in many years. Nova Scotia traditionally has had one of the worst unemployment records.

The federal minister said he will speak to Parizeau about the war of words at a finance ministers' meeting here Wednesday and Thursday. "I don't want to carry on about that," he said. "I don't want to have a fight on figures."



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### MEMO

#### Exploding gas well still burning

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — An off-shore natural gas well that exploded while being drilled last week, heavily damaging a \$20-million drilling rig, choked itself off for an hour on Tuesday and then began spewing again. The temporary break was enough to cut off the pillar of fire that had been flaring above the drilling rig Rowan Odessa. A spokesman said a spark might ignite the fire again at any moment.

A U.S. Geological Survey spokesman said it appeared the temporary halt at noon came when the well hole was plugged by shifting sand.

#### American settles for \$2.7 million

**CHICAGO (AP)** — American Airlines ended a seven-year court case Monday by agreeing to pay a \$2.7-million settlement and rehire 300 stewardesses it fired because they became pregnant.

Charles Pressman, lawyer for the stewardesses, said 87 of the women returned to work after a 1974 agreement with the airline and that as many as 63 others will go back to work for American.

The women were fired between 1965 and 1970. A class action suit was filed in 1970, charging that the firings—after the women took leaves of absence to have their babies—violated the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act.

The settlement also calls for American to retrain and rehire women according to seniority if they meet the company's height, weight and medical standards.

#### Ford small cars lower prices

**DETROIT (AP)** — Ford Motor Co. announced Monday it will reduce small-car prices by as much as 5.7 per cent from comparably equipped 1977 models in most areas of the United States.

The automaker said the reductions will apply to the Ford Pinto, Mercury Bobcat and Ford Mustang II.

Ford said the reductions will be undertaken by adding standard equipment to the 1978 base cars and pricing them below what the 1977 price would have been with those options added.

The reductions mean that Ford's price leader, the Pinto Pony, will be reduced \$82 to a suggested retail price of \$2,995, said Bennett Bidwell, vice-president of the company's sales group.

#### Electronics lost 30,000 jobs

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Canada's electronics industry has lost nearly 30,000 jobs over the last eight years due to foreign competition, says the Canadian president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Glenn Pattinson, in a speech Monday to the annual meeting of the Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers Association of Canada, blamed ineffective competition.

Pattinson said the Canadian industry had 80,000 workers in 1969 compared with slightly more than 50,000 now.

He blamed government inaction for the loss of markets to foreign competitors, adding that both management and labor leaders "must become more political if we are to survive."

#### Horner fights back

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Jack Horner, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, took a jab Monday at recent Japanese criticism of the Canadian business climate.

The minister was reacting to comments made in Japan last week by Teichi Hashimoto, chairman of Mitsui and Co., who told Ontario Premier William Davis that labor problems, high taxes and strict environmental regulations were impediments to more Japanese investment in Canada.

#### Vote on gas compromise near

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Senate, its filibuster on natural-gas prices at an end, is nearing a vote on a compromise deregulation plan that the Carter administration is accepting reluctantly.

A vote was possible today on the newest compromise proposal, calling for a ceiling of \$2.03 a thousand cubic feet of natural gas, rising to \$3.36 by the end of 1986, with price controls lapsing on Jan. 1, 1987.

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# the townships in focus

## Township talk...

### Sherbrooke

#### Wintario winners charter plane

Four members of the Gerard Mongeau family of Sherbrooke shared a \$1 million winning Wintario ticket in last week's draw. Gerard, his two sons Guy, 28 and Claude, 23, and their uncle Alfie Mongeau chartered an eight-passenger plane to pick up their money in Toronto. Gerard and Guy are co-owners of the Sherbrooke Hammond Organ Center. Claude is co-owner of the Maurice Asselin Heating Oil Co., and Alfie is an employee at Brouillard Auto.

### Lennoxville

#### Lennoxville Players gear up

The Lennoxville Players will continue in the popular Gilbert and Sullivan tradition for at least another year and produce "The Gondoliers" next spring for performances in Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre. Harry Dutton was re-elected as Musical Director and Ronald Reeve as producer for this production, while a committee consisting of Eve Pennington, Dorothy Hewson, Robin Allen and Lewis Evans, Jr., will institute a search for a stage director.

Music rehearsals will begin next Wednesday October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125, McKinnon Hall, Bishop's University with a nucleus of about 40 singers, but more will be needed, especially tenors and basses. New members are welcome, including sopranos and altos, so come along next Wednesday, or call Ron Reeve at 563-5296.

#### Cross country search extended

The deadline for receipt of applications in the nationwide 'Du Maurier search for talent' has been extended to Oct. 7 to accommodate the large number of applicants unable to meet the original deadline.

Talented Canadian performers, over 18 years of age, in both the classical and popular fields of dance, music, and theatre have until next Friday to submit their completed applications to 'Du Maurier search for talent', Box 38, Station B, Toronto. Application forms can be obtained by telephoning (416) 598-4222.

### Asbestos

#### Company receives \$20 million

Asbestos Corporation Limited will receive \$20 million from the Commerce and Industry Insurance Company of Canada for damages sustained as the result of a fire at the Theford Mines property Dec. 8, 1974.

Judge J. Brendan O'Connor, in a decision handed down yesterday morning, ordered the insurance consortium to reimburse Asbestos Corp. the \$20 million, the maximum coverage available under the policy.

### Granby

#### Gnome from Brome honored

Brome Missisquoi MP, Heward Graffey, will be honored at a celebration dinner next week, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as a member of the House of Commons.

Among those invited to honor the "gnome from Brome" are Robert Stanfield, Judy LaMarsh, Monique Begin, and Doug Fisher. The dinner will be held at the Windsor Hotel, at 7 p.m., Oct. 12.

#### Arts, crafts fair on

An arts and handicrafts fair, sponsored by the Brome County Historical Society, will be held in Brome Saturday and Sunday Oct. 8-9 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Brome Lake Country Inn, on Route 243.

In what has become an annual event, work by Eastern Townships and area craftsmen and artists will be exhibited and sold at the fair. Exhibits will include ceramics, woodwork, rugs, quilts, weaving, copper enamelling, naturecraft, tapestries, leathercraft, candlecraft, blacksmithing, needlepoint and silver and goldsmithing.

### Rock Island

#### Ploughing match this weekend

The 58th annual Stanstead County ploughing match takes place Saturday Oct. 8 at the Willie Antink farm on Kent Road.

The banquet and awards presentations will be held Oct. 15 at the United Church.

### Vermont

#### Hydro wants U.S. energy sale

MONTREAL (CP) — HydroQuebec has applied to the National Energy Board for permission to extend until 1981 a contract for the sale of 35 megawatts of electricity a year to the United States.

The utility also asked Tuesday for permission to construct a new 120,000-volt transmission line from Quebec to Vermont to replace the existing 49,000-volt line carrying power to the northern U.S. states.

Hydro officials emphasized the five-year contract extension is only for a small amount of power and added that the utility is not concluding any new export contracts. The U.S. contract was first signed in 1965 and renewed most recently in 1975.

Officials also pointed out that the sale will only pose problems during peak periods, but that power reserved for blackouts will be used then. In case of outages in Quebec, electricity marked for export would be rerouted to the province.

The utility stressed that December and January are the peak periods in Quebec, while in the northern states, the peak period is summer when power consumption in the province is at its lowest.

The contract extension will bring \$8.7 million into the province for the period from 1976 to 1981. Hydro said the Americans will be paying 25 per cent more for the electricity than Quebecers pay for equivalent energy use.

# Crazy quilts find home in Richmond

By NICK FONDA  
(Record Reporter)

RICHMOND — The Richmond County Historical Society's quilt exhibition held Sept. 22-23-24 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was a success in more ways than one. While visitors had an opportunity to examine historical artifacts from a century ago they also had a chance to see that the art of quilting is still alive, at least in this corner of the Townships.

The quilt exhibition, held annually for the last three years was first started because the Society's Museum had few quilts on display. The first exhibition was a rather modest affair, but since then has grown considerably.

This year's exhibit was housed partially in the St. Andrew's Church basement and partially at the Museum, and featured 100 quilts as well as numerous afghans and coverlets.

"This exhibition is important," explained Mary Wintle, president of the Historical Society, "because it serves as a showcase for the area. More people each year approach us, volunteering to exhibit their quilts. Since we show new quilts as well as old ones it gives people a chance to see how much good work is currently being done in the area."

More than 80 of the quilts on display were antiques and there was tremendous variety in the patterns. In most cases the names given to quilt patterns are self-explanatory. There were several Crazy Patchwork quilts.

"These were probably the most popular quilts because it afforded the pioneer women a chance to use up any old scraps of cloth they had lying around," commented Mrs. Wintle.

There were also Fan patterns, Star patterns, Pine Tree and Flying Goose patterns as well as a Bridal Wreath pattern and a Dresden Plate pattern. One of the most interesting quilts on display was done in a

Pandora's Box pattern in which small rhomboids created an optical illusion of boxes stacked together.

The older quilts were darker in tone than the new

Since everything was washed by hand and since dark tones hide dirt better it is easy to understand why light tones were not in vogue a century ago.

Several of the new quilts on display and for sale at the exhibition were the handiwork of Shiela Wintle, a young lady who has taken up quilting only recently. A

quilting but I am getting by," she admitted.

While quilting may not bring Shiela the financial rewards her secretarial job did, it brings her a great deal

carefully at the stitching. Less than eight or nine stitches to the inch is the first sign of a shoddy piece of quilting."

In order to reduce costs and enhance her chances of selling her quilts, Shiela gets together with her mother and a neighbor, Lucille Whalen when she buys materials and markets her products. At times she also works with her mother on individual quilts. For the most part though she works on her own.

"A full sized quilt is quite an undertaking," she said, "and it usually takes about a month to finish one. Around Christmas I do a lot of pillows because they're in demand as presents. I also make nursery sets which consist of a pillow and a small quilt. They're surprisingly popular."

During the last year Shiela has exhibited at Sutton Market, Stanbridge as well as having put her quilts in shops in Knowlton and Montreal. "I don't much care to sell through shops though," she added, "very often the mark-up on a quilt makes it just too expensive to consider buying. I'm much happier when I know or get to meet whoever is

See Quilts pg. 6.



CRAZY QUILTS — Shiela Wintle displays some of her handiwork at the Historical Society showing of local

quilts. Ms. Wintle says quilting doesn't make her rich but keeps her busy and happy enough to get by.

ones and were often made of rich materials like velvet, satin and silk.

"A century ago," explained the Historical Society president, "women would keep one good dress but that dress was very good, usually made of very rich material. When it eventually wore out they would cut it up and piece it together in a quilt. We find these antique quilts dark because we are accustomed to light colors. The pioneers had a tendency to wear dark clothes."

Many of the old quilts on display were family heirlooms and valuable for historic or sentimental reasons but the best quilt on display was a new one.

"This Cathedral Window quilt is the showpiece of this year's exhibition," said Mrs. Wintle. "It was made by Patricia Maddon and it represents an entire year's work."

The quilt is made of 10-inch squares folded in on themselves to form four-inch squares.

Richmond native, Shiela spent seven years in Montreal working as a secretary and "hated every minute of it." Last year she left the big city to return to her home town where her mother, Mary, introduced her to the art of quilting.

"I started out making pillows which are relatively quick and easy to make," encouraged by her results she started quilting full time and is currently living on the fruits of her handiwork. "I'm not getting rich on my

more pleasure. "Quilting is an art form," she says with a touch of pride, "it takes a good eye for color, an appreciation of what can be done with a particular design and a good deal of manual dexterity and patience. I put in about ten stitches to the inch," Shiela continued, "and people buying quilts should look

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### Montreal lab cuts quotas

## There's hope for horse urine producers

By NICK FONDA  
(Record Reporter)

With inflation and unemployment on the rise times are getting tough for all of us, but one sector of the farming community has been especially hard hit this year. Some 200 farmers in the province, who for the last dozen years have been shipping pregnant mare's urine to the Ayerst-McKinnon-Harrison laboratories in Montreal, have had their quotas drastically reduced this year and are facing the prospect of no quota at all next year.

Pregnant mare's urine, or PMU as it is commonly called, contains quantities of estrogen, a hormone which affects the human reproductive system. PMU is the active ingredient in birth control pills taken by millions of women throughout North America. Despite some complaints, the pill enjoyed great popularity during the sexually liberated sixties. During the last few years however medical researchers have increasingly warned against its use, mainly on the basis that it increases the risk of cancer of the uterus.

In turn, birth control pill sales have dropped substantially and farmers shipping urine were told this year to cut back. "I shipped some 13,500 gallons last year," one farmer said, "and this year that has been cut to 5,200. We were also told that next year they'd be taking no urine at all. They advised us to find some other line."

Shipping urine was a difficult business at the best of times. Since estrogen is present in the urine only between the 120th and 270th days of pregnancy the farmer found himself feeding an animal 360 days of the year and yet could only use that animal for 150 of

those days. There was always the danger of a mare not getting pregnant and then there were also diseases — horses are surprisingly susceptible to sickness.

However it was a business, and with a bit of luck and a lot of good management a farmer could make a go of shipping urine. The decision on the part of the Montreal pharmaceutical firm has left many farmers with large herds of virtually useless horses.

Hope, however, just might be in sight. While Ayerst-McKinnon Harrison are moving out of the hormone business in Quebec and Ontario (it seems urine shippers in the West have not had their contracts cut) another company also specializing in medical products, may be moving in. Organon, a Dutch pharmaceutical concern with offices in Calumet has approached a total of seven farmers in Quebec and Ontario to buy pregnant mare's blood.

Over a period of 60 days farmers in the experimental program have their horses bled once a week. The operation is carried on by a one man, two woman team of technicians who take from two to nine litres of blood from the mares, depending on the size of the animal. While nine litres sounds like a lot of blood (and it is) it must be remembered that some 10% of the horse's weight is blood.

Efforts to contact the Calumet offices of Organon proved fruitless. The following information was garnered from a veterinarian currently engaged in laboratory research, not however, with the Dutch firm.

During a six week period early in her pregnancy, a mare's blood will contain gonadotropines. Tropine, in Greek means to stimulate and gonadotropines stimulate the sexual organs much like estrogens do. They have the advantage however of not carrying the risk of cancer that estrogens do.

Bleeding of course presents certain dangers to the horse. While the volume of blood taken is quickly made up as the horse drinks water and licks salt and while red blood cells are transferred from bone marrow into the bloodstream, the gamma-globulines take a while to be replaced. Gamma-globulines are agents in the blood which protect the animal against infection and disease. During the period the horse is being bled it is less resistant to colds and other maladies. The one week period between blood-

### BRIEFLET

SHERBROOKE

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# editorial

## THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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### Nebulous role

The recent 70-3 vote by the International Civil Aviation Organization in favor of admitting the Palestine Liberation Organization as an official observer emphasizes Canada's often nebulous role in international affairs. Canada's representative, with the representatives of 32 other nations, abstained from voting.

In a recent speech before the United Nations' General Assembly, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson criticized the members of that body for playing politics and for not attacking the real problems of the modern world. It does not appear that Canada can play a useful role in international organizations by refraining from voting on issues of principle.

In the future let us hope that Canada's representatives will take a stand on such questions and that its stand will be expressed clearly before the world at large.

**GEORGE MacLAREN**

### Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention week starts Sunday. It's not one of your spectacular campaigns, unmarked by fireworks, football games or semi-naked women.

But it's nonetheless one of the most important dates on the calendar for hundreds of thousands of fire-prevention officers and personnel on fire departments across the continent. They'll be out in force, instructing youngsters on fire safety and prevention, emphasizing the need for regular fire-prevention thinking and again trying to prod the public into fire-prevention awareness.

The subject may have become trite with many of us, but the idea behind it should never be ignored. Concepts such as smoke detectors to give early warning of household fires, a pre-planned drill and escape route for members of the family, regular inspections of fire extinguishers, furnace, chimney, wiring and combustibles lying around the house are too important to be dismissed.

Heed the campaign well. It could mean the difference between escape and tragedy.

**JAMES DUFF**

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# Fight expected over Carter's medicare bill

WASHINGTON (CP) - A political battle is expected to erupt in the next few months over a social policy most Canadians take for granted: government-operated health insurance.

President Carter, who made health insurance a high-priority issue in his campaign for election, plans to submit legislation on mandatory health insurance to Congress early next year.

He has set up an advisory committee to draft the legislation and recently sent Health Secretary Joseph Califano across the border to study Canadian health insurance.

Carter believes that everyone should have access to good medical care, regardless of financial constraints.

While most Americans applaud that sentiment, he faces a tough struggle in convincing many groups, including the powerful American Medical Association (AMA), that government involvement in the healthcare field is the answer.

Opponents and supporters of Carter's proposal agree that the main stumbling block is money.

Two specialized U.S. government-funded health

programs, Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for poor people, are expected to cost taxpayers \$40.3 billion next year.

Carter cites soaring hospital costs as a major reason for the size of Medicare and Medicaid bills and has urged ceilings on such costs.

He says that without hospital cost curbs, the cost of his proposed health insurance program would double every five years, "and this is obviously something the nation just cannot afford."

A more insidious problem with the two plans, however, is fraud by physicians, pharmacists, health-care facilities and laboratories.

Government investigations have found hundreds of cases of flagrant abuse of the two programs, including kickbacks from laboratories, padded bills and unnecessary referrals from one doctor to another.

Califoano estimates that a new investigation program, designed to root out the worst offenders first, will result in savings of \$30 million.

#### TIGHTEN RULES

After initial investigations indicated the extent and cost of such fraudulent actions, the U.S. government has

moved to impose tougher penalties on offenders.

But the problems with the plan appear to give some support to AMA claims that government-operation health schemes involve costs that are far out of line with those of private insurers.

The AMA has proposed its own national health-care plan, which would be administered by the private sector and funded on a complex formula limiting possible government control.

But if Carter decides a government-operated health plan is necessary, another promise he made may be threatened: his vow to balance the U.S. budget by 1981.

Carter realizes that even the imposition of a plan based on Canada's relatively inexpensive health program will strain the U.S. budget.

The final formula Carter submits to Congress most likely will call for gradual imposition of a national insurance plan. It may also provide a considerable degree of private involvement.

But any degree of government involvement is sure to irritate the AMA, which fears that government interference in the profession will eventually result in government control over the entire medical field.

# Dishevelled Schreyer hardly a politician's stereotype

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer hardly resembles the stereotype of the successful politician.

He is anything but slick. His speeches tend to be rambling and unpolished. He says he enjoys getting out in public but he often seems the reluctant candidate, holding himself back as if he were too shy or too polite to impose himself on voters.

"I enjoy meeting people very much and especially this campaign, and yet

sometimes, quite often, I have the sense of intruding on someone's privacy," he says.

"Sometimes that goes through my mind and I may give the appearance of holding back before approaching a person. But if there are two or more people, I don't think you'd find that."

In spite of these qualities—or perhaps because of them—Schreyer's appeal as an individual and as leader of the New Democratic

#### APPEALS TO VOTERS

Party is beyond question. Schreyer's success in appealing to voters, conceded even by his political opponents, dates back to his first campaign for the legislature in 1958. He switched to federal politics with his election to the House of Commons in 1965 but returned to the province just before the 1969 general election to win the NDP leadership and lead the party to an upset victory.

Now 41 and leading the

party into a third general election, Schreyer does not appear to have lost personal popularity with eight years of intense public exposure and the rigors of office.

However, the Oct. 11 election may be the biggest challenge of the premier's political career. Although many of the programs introduced by the NDP since 1969 have been well-received, most observers look for a tight race between the New Democrats and Progressive Conservatives.

The standings in the 57-seat legislature at dissolution—31 New Democrats, 23 Conservatives and three Liberals—don't reflect the closeness of many individual races in the 1973 election.

#### CITES VOTE PATTERNS

Schreyer says the cliff-hanger that has apparently developed is understandable in terms of traditional voting preferences and the relative strength of the NDP and the Tories federally.

"The Conservatives have organizational strength of a machine kind because of the federal politics of our country, and that is a problem we have to cope with."

"And second is sheer historical inertia. Not as many people today as in the past, but still some, simply vote on a sort of historical antecedent basis."

Schreyer faces a challenge from the Conservatives in his own Winnipeg riding of Rossmere, which he held by only 588 votes in 1973. He insists he will do better in

this year's contest; the Tories, naturally disagree.

The premier is spending relatively little time in Rossmere this year, but his presence has not gone unnoticed. The NDP arranged a rousing welcome for him at his nominating meeting last month and Schreyer has put on a number of neighborhood barbecues in his backyard that attracted hundreds of people.

#### PROUD OF RECORD

Another special campaign activity this year has been the premier's appearance before gatherings of pensioners.

New Democrats take pride in what they have done for the elderly since 1969 and Schreyer never seems to tire of reminding them of these programs.

Indeed, his favorite kind of speech to any forum is one that compares his own government's record in office with that of the two Conservative governments that preceded it.



### Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Johns-Manville helps draft industry release bill

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - The asbestos manufacturers, hit by a barrage of million-dollar lawsuits, hope to win them cheaply on Capitol Hill. A bill to save the industry from costly litigation has been offered by Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J. This involved little effort for her; the industry cheerfully helped draft it for her.

The lawsuits are being filed by workers who contracted cancer or lung disease from breathing asbestos fibers. At least 400,000 workers are expected to die from such exposure. The nation's largest asbestos firm, Johns-Manville, is fighting nearly 400 lawsuits.

This is the same company, incidentally, that persuaded the congressman to sponsor the timely bill. Its attorney helpfully prepared the right legislative language, with some help from her staff and the asbestos workers union.

The legislation would prevent workers from suing their employers or their unions. It would provide modest federal payments instead for some disabled asbestos workers. "This bill should more properly be called the Asbestos Industry Release from Liability Act," fumed one union member.

Fenwick is a dignified, 67-year-old congresswoman who belies her grandmotherly image by puffing on a pipe. Her charity toward Johns-Manville may be influenced by the presence of its largest plant in her district in a town named Manville, N.J.

Fenwick's office acknowledged that the company president, John McKinney, "was actively involved in initiating this bill." The congresswoman believes, nevertheless, that workers "who can't afford to sue or who might lose in court" would be better off with government benefits. A Johns-Manville spokesman insisted it

was a joint effort and said the bill would benefit a greater number of workers.

**Pork Barrel:** Public works projects are supposed to help depressed areas revitalize their industries and create jobs for the unemployed. But the Economic Development Administration, which doles out the money for these pork barrel projects, has demonstrated a political preference to help the unemployed in the right congressional districts.

Minnesota, for example, has 68 counties eligible for development money. Only 10 of them are located in the congressional district that ex-Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., used to represent. Yet he wound up with more than half of the \$73 million distributed to the state.

The fortunate Blatnik, you see, was chairman of the House Economic Development subcommittee. Now Blatnik is retired and his chair has been taken over by Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J. Suddenly, his district was blessed with pork barrel projects. Its share of New Jersey's development money shot up from 10 per cent to 56 per cent.

The Economic Development Administration, apparently, is more skilled at pleasing politicians than keeping books. Hundreds of millions of dollars are unaccounted for, including \$95 million in New Jersey, \$22 million in Louisiana and \$14 million in Minnesota.

This doesn't mean embezzlers have made off with the loot; it's more likely the books merely need to be overhauled. Blatnik, Roe and the administration, incidentally, joined in denying any political influence. Pork barrel money was funneled into the Blatnik and Roe districts, a spokesman solemnly attested, because they could justify the need.

Footnote: The investigation of the Economic Development Administration was stimulated by Pat

Griffin of Amherst, Mass., who complained to the National Suggestions Box. We created the National Suggestions Box to receive the ideas and complaints of everyday citizens. Letters should be addressed to Box 2009, Washington, D.C. 20013.

**Gas Goof:** The rush to pipe natural gas from Alaska to the lower states could cost America billions of barrels of crude oil. A confidential report warns that the gas is needed to help force the oil out of the ground.

But Americans are running short of natural gas to heat their homes and buildings. This has stimulated a move to construct a gigantic pipeline across Canada to transport the Alaskan gas.

Premature withdrawal of the gas, experts warn, could cause huge oil deposits to become stranded below ground. They were commissioned by Alaskan authorities to conduct the study.

The trans-Canada pipeline is scheduled to take four years to construct. If it is completed on time and the gas is drained off the Prudhoe Bay oil fields, consumers could lose up to 15 per cent of our known oil reserves, the confidential study contends.

The report recommends that technical methods be studied for maintaining pressure on the oil before the gas pipeline is opened. Otherwise, declares the study, "Four billion barrels of oil may be the trade-off." This is enough to supply America's total energy needs for a full year.

**BANK PROBE:** State auditors have quietly descended on at least 11 of New York City's major banks. They were sent by New York's Department of Taxation and Finance to check whether the big banks have been avoiding state taxes. "We're going to take a tougher approach," James Tully Jr., the state tax commissioner, told us.

# Letters

## Compulsory service not so distasteful

Editor: Your publisher, in his Sept. 29th editorial, objects to Dr. Denis Lazure's proposed compulsory service for the youth of the province on the grounds that it is "a dangerous and unwarranted intervention of the state in the life of the individual". Mr. MacLaren proceeds to assume that he speaks for the majority of English Quebecers and underlines this questionable premise by using the pontifical "we".

I presume his objection lies in the word 'compulsory'.

Attending school is compulsory. So is paying assorted taxes and buying a dog license. Shortly car insurance will be compulsory. Are any or all of these obligations wrong simply because they are compulsory? Do they interfere in individual liberties or protect them?

Dr. Lazure claims the program is in an embryonic stage, open to suggestion and subject to modification. He is toying with the idea of a year of service for such tasks as cleaning up our rivers and lakes and re-forestation. He also added "taking into consideration the individual's skills and interests."

In concept, I see a lot of merit in our youth dedicating a year of their lives for the common good. Granted, it would be preferable if they volunteered, but is it realistic to expect them to do so? How many have so far?

It could be an invaluable year of learning, an adjunct to the facile intellectual exercises practised in our classrooms, where solutions are so readily available in theory and so recognize the need for both than the PQ government, suffering as it is from the dirth of one and the lack of the other?

Witness, for example, our urban hospitals where it is common to see four or five or more doctors hovering around one patient. In our

northern communities, one doctor per 8000 citizens is a luxury.

Would it be dangerous or unwarranted to insist that an intern spend a year serving these remote areas? Nobody seems to object to the state subsidizing his education at great expense to the taxpayer. I suggest it might produce a more experienced more sensitive human being and therefore a better doctor.

The same argument could be applied to the legal profession, the teaching profession, social service and what have you! Think what it could do for the 50 per cent of those under 25 who are unemployed.

As a parent, compulsory peace-time service is infinitely more palatable, nay attractive, than compulsory wartime service. I would prefer a son or daughter to learn about life as opposed to taking it.

Mr. MacLaren claims the English-speaking have a fundamentally different concept of the role of the state than Dr. Lazure, and by implication, the French. I know many French-speaking people who disagree partly or totally with Dr. Lazure. I know some English-speaking people who agree partly or totally with Dr. Lazure.

Just this week, our Minister of Defence, Barney Danson, proposed 'mandatory military service' for the youth of the nation. I believe Mr. Danson's mother tongue is English.

Erecting artificial barriers between Quebecers along language lines without facts or a sound argument to justify such tactics, serves no healthy purpose.

Referring to the PQ, Mr. MacLaren says, "power gives certain prerogatives, but it also entails certain obligations".

So does publishing.  
Ivy Pankovitch,  
Lennoxville

# 'Fat' Labrador cities seek secondary industry

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) — As may be expected in one-industry towns that have become fat and affluent, the cry is going out to bring in more secondary industry in this Labrador iron ore centre.

In these twin towns of Labrador City and Wabush, which face each other across Little Wabush Lake, efforts are under way to promote a stronger service industry sector to offset the dominance of the two iron ore companies.

Even the companies—Iron Ore Co. of Canada Ltd. (IOC) here and Wabush Mines Ltd. in Wabush—admit these are "company towns" built to promote their interests.

A major topic of contention here is that the two communities, which together make up the largest town in Newfoundland with a combined population of 15,000, have no elected councils. Labrador City is the largest with a population of just over 12,000.

The towns are called local improvement districts which means they are governed by a board appointed by the provincial government.

As most of the work force is employed by the mining companies, it follows that the majority of board members work either for IOC or Wabush Mines.

## EARN LESS

This is another reason why there is a clamor, not only to expand the service sector so as to place the board membership in better balance, but also to improve

the lot of those who work in the shops, restaurants, taverns and other supporting industries. They generally earn less and pay more for accommodation than company workers.

About 1,200 people work in the service industries in the twotown area. IOC employs just under 3,000 while another 800 or so work at Wabush Mines.

This means that for every person employed by the mining companies, only about one works in a service industry. Traditionally, the theory has been that for every new job created in a primary industry, two to 10 jobs are created in the service sector.

"Where are these jobs?" laments Kevin Campbell, a longtime Labrador City real estate man. "They're down in Sept-Iles in Quebec," he said, a reference to the fact that IOC's head office is there.

"Now, do you realize—and this has got to be the Newfoundland joke of the 20th century—that there is nobody here in Labrador City associated with IOC that has the power to purchase a postage stamp?"

"It must go through the purchasing department and justifiably so. Big business must have controls. But where are the purchasing offices? They're not in Labrador. They're in Sept-Iles."

## TRUCKS REPAIRED ELSEWHERE

Campbell also claims that there hasn't been a diesel motor rebuilt at IOC since

1963. The company began mining ore here in 1962.

"Now, all of the trucks that are hauling ore—there are all sorts of diesel motors—but whenever it is time to have it overhauled it goes to Sept-Iles or Montreal."

Not long ago, however, when IOC's security staff required an updated computer system, they purchased the hardware from St. John's, Nfld.

Mike Martin, the town manager who reports to the board, admits that secondary industry is not large "because most of our commercial activity is in Sept-Iles."

"Because of that, we are very, very much tied in with what happens at IOC."

He said those who work in the service sector suffer because they don't get "things like the cost-of-living allowance, Northern allowance, and everything else that's built into IOC."

Martin said IOC has started to encourage more companies to come here "and start servicing locally rather than by remote control from Sept-Iles or Montreal."

"Presumably, if they are genuine about that, then they will also open up the other facilities around and let private individuals buy a plant and build a house without having to go through the company for one."

## NEEDS SHOVEL FIRM

W. B. (Blake) McCullough, assistant manager at IOC, said the company does not openly promote secondary

industry but encourages firms to locate here that would be of service to them.

"For instance, the people who manufacture the shovels we use. We would love to have them come and open a service depot in town."

They do have some people around, truck people and so on, but we would love to see more of it and we would like to see them have facilities so they could service us better."

Why haven't these firms moved here on a larger scale?

"Well, look," said McCullough. "It's hard to believe, but there hasn't been a place for them to operate from. Here in Labrador City, in one way, there isn't a hell of a lot of land."

The land is dotted with lakes and iron ore deposits, leaving only wide-apart areas for developments which would be costly to service.

"If we said let's build 300 more houses, we would have to do a hell of a lot of scrambling around to see just where the lots would go."

In Wabush, Malcolm (Mac) Moss, chairman of the board of trustees of the town, said the two communities could have a population of 30,000 to 40,000 if the service industry had followed the primary producers, as is common in most areas.

## LAND SCARCE

"I don't think the mining companies were fussy about

# Retirement kills faster than work

Retirement, says anthropologist Margaret Mead, quickly kills many people who were in the pink of health while they were working.

She made the statement at the recent World Congress on Mental Health in Vancouver and added that depriving a person of the chance to work is "one of the most devastating things that can be done to him."

Miss Mead is not alone in her views. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates that many people find compulsory retirement at age 60 to 65 abhorrent, if not downright discriminatory.

Contrary to common belief, there are no laws, either provincial or federal, that say a person must retire at 65.

The issue seems to be developing into one of civil rights, as we see in recent developments:

The report of the Ontario Human Rights Commission in July recommended making fixed retirement ages illegal. "Merit" said the report, "should be the only basis for employment practices."

## QUEBEC LAW EASED

An amendment to the Quebec Pension Plan allows contributors to claim full retirement pensions at 65 even if they continue working. Until this change, a pensioner who earned more than a stipulated amount lost a portion of the retirement benefit.

Earlier this year, the Manitoba Human Rights Commission decided an employee who was not enrolled in a company pension plan had been unlawfully discharged by being retired at 65.

Len Hadley, a 65-year-old Mississauga, Ont., fireman, recently won back his job after his employers tried to retire him at age 60.

Delegates to the Canadian Union of Public Employees' policy convention in October will consider a resolution that retirement should be voluntary, not at any fixed age.

The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), representing 2.3 million workers, also is opposed to compulsory retirement.

Dr. S. L. Skoll, gerontologist for the Saskatchewan government, said some people feel the 65-year milestone is arbitrary but that people who reach that age in good health should still have their options open.

"Then there are those who believe younger workers will be blocked in getting promotions because older workers are hanging on," he said.

Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia, said people often want to keep

working because their pension plan has been "devastated by inflation."

Arthur Wakefield, superintendent of pensions for the Alberta labor department, said most private pension plans stipulate retirement at age 65 more as a matter of custom than anything else.

"An employer usually views what the retirement age in that particular industry is, and conforms." Several companies in Canada allow employees to continue working for five years beyond age 65, subject to yearly review.

Union spokesmen have mixed feelings about compulsory retirement.

Stewart Cooke, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America, said he agrees workers shouldn't be forced to retire at age 65.

But he added: "One of our union's goals has been early retirement. It seems, now that we've just started making progress toward that goal, that some people want to make sure men and women feel bad about retiring."

Cooke blames the federal government for not bringing down the cost of living, forcing people to continue to work in their 60s.

"Companies probably like the idea of non-compulsory retirement because it saves them money," he said.

"They won't have to pay as much for pension funds. They don't have to pay to train new workers."

"Older workers whose families are grown up probably use dental plans less than young workers with children. All that saves the boss money."

But Tom Mayo, president of the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labor, says there should be some way for oldsters to continue working if they want to.

Don Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the CLC, says he sympathizes with workers who are resisting retirement because inflation has eroded their pensions.

But the answer to their problem, as well as that of an aging society, was to provide decent pensions with annual

adjustments to take care of rising living costs.

The country could afford these, the CLC argues, if the hodge-podge of private pension plans—which cover a minority of workers anyway—was abolished in favor of a universal, government-run scheme.

But compulsory retirement isn't entirely a matter of dollars and cents to many Canadians.

Sylvia Gelber, former head of the women's bureau of the federal department of labor, says age 65 for many people is "the dump heap."

Miss Gelber, who retired two years ago, then was invited back as a special consultant to the department, said: "Those of my generation will not allow themselves to be shunted off and told we've done our stint."

Chuck Bailey, a member of the Retirement Planning Task Force of the United Way of Greater Vancouver, says one of the reasons people wish to continue working after 65 is that they have no interests outside their jobs.

releasing land," replied Moss, a foreman at Wabush Mines. "You see, land is an asset and when you borrow \$300 million to \$400 million to build a townsite like Wabush Mines did, the land is one of the assets put up against that loan. So everytime they sell a piece of land, they don't get market value."

Another reason, he said, is that it costs the companies a lot of money to subsidize those in the service sector.

For example, the schools in the area are heavily subsidized by the companies. "So every family that moves in costs Wabush

Mines, say \$1,500, for each child that goes to school. The more people that come in, the more it was costing the company, so they were reluctant to sell land, and this sort of thing, to let people in."

Teacher salaries are also subsidized by the companies which means the towns attract top teachers because of the high wages.

The schools receive about \$5 million a year from the companies which accounts for about 40 per cent of the payroll.

Not only does the area have top teachers, claims

Rev. Charles Deharveng, Roman Catholic parish priest at Wabush, but the schools are able to lure twice as many teachers as they are entitled to by provincial regulation.

In Labrador City, about 37 per cent of the school children have parents who do not work for the companies.

Real estate man Campbell said neither the companies nor the provincial government did anything to encourage secondary industry. He said this was done so the companies would not have to compete on the open market

for labor. Meanwhile, plans have been completed for an 80-acre industrial park in Wabush which officials hope will attract some key secondary industries like heavy equipment companies, machine shops and welding works.

"A lot of companies that have been serving this area for years are in Sept-Iles, mostly because they couldn't buy land here," said Moss.

He claimed that if an industrial park had been built at the beginning "a lot more of these services would have come."

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The Italian film, Casanova, Un Adolescente a Venise, will be presented at the Festival Cinema at 9:45 tonight, and the 1977 International Film Festival continues. The Spanish film, Pascual Duarte, by Ricardo Franco will be shown at 6 p.m., and the French film Servante et Maitresse, will be shown at 8 p.m.

## Coalition presents answer to poverty

OTTAWA (CP) — A countrywide coalition of about 1,800 poor people's groups urged the government Tuesday to take immediate action to cut unemployment and unveiled a complex proposal it said would stimulate creation of permanent jobs.

The National Anti-Poverty Organization (NAPO) also blamed the government for aggravating "the critical unemployment situation" with spending restraints and strongly criticized current government make-work programs, saying they only provide superficial and temporary answers.

As well, NAPO urged business, labor and government

to quit complaining about growing unemployment, but to support the NAPO proposal and come up with other answers to the unemployment problem.

The proposal calls for the government to spend \$100 million in the next six years to set up a special Crown corporation that would provide technical and financial assistance to persons wanting to start small businesses.

**FORESEES NEW JOBS**

NAPO predicts the corporation would stimulate the creation of a minimum of 1,500 permanent jobs in the first year of operation.

But in five years, the corporation could create double the number of jobs that would be made through existing government make-work programs.

Under the proposal, the majority of workers hired by corporation-assisted businesses would have to be living at or under the poverty line, NAPO executive director Marjorie Hartling told a news conference. Statistics Canada pegged the 1977 poverty line for a family of four at \$8,300.

This would gear the program to helping the long-term unemployed, Ms. Hartling said.

NAPO's proposal was immediately endorsed by the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

The proposal would begin to create social and income

security policies the present government has failed to set, said association executive director Tony Gray.

**REACTIONS FAVORABLE**

Ms. Hartling said in an interview that initial drafts of the proposal were also met by "extremely favorable" reactions from a number of government departments, including the employment department.

However, attempts to solicit support for the proposal from the Privy Council office, Prime Minister Trudeau's office and the 2.3 million-member Canadian Labor Congress have so far drawn a blank, Ms. Hartling said.

They are withholding reaction until they can study the proposal in more detail, she said.

A key feature is that at least half the corporation's board of directors be persons who are actively working with low-income groups, she said. The other board members should be drawn from all levels of government and business.

NAPO's proposal also calls for corporation-supported businesses to provide, where necessary and possible on-the-job training for low-income people, a NAPO brief said.

The NAPO proposal also calls for the corporation to be given special powers so that it could receive donations of time and money from business and labor.

## Card of Thanks

MUIR — The family of the late Robert (Bob) Muir wish to express their sincere thanks to all who were so kind at the time of the death of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Kindly consider this as a personal thank you as it would be impossible to reach everyone who showed their thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement. Many thanks to Dr. Vaillancourt and the nurses of I.C.U., Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thank you to the wonderful neighbors who did all in their power to help and to Venerable A. Fairbairn and Msgr. Moisan for their words of comfort.

JANET MUIR (wife)  
DONALD & NORMA  
(son & daughter-in-law)  
ROBERTA & TONY  
(daughter & son-in-law)  
ROBERT & JANNA  
(grandchildren)

SMITH — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my kind neighbors, relatives and friends for all the cards, letters, gifts, plants and flowers which I received and to those who visited me while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. I would especially thank Dr. Klinck, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Dougan and the nurses on the 4th floor. I would also like to thank Ailana and Wayne for all their help and donations of food, and all others who brought in food or helped in any way while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Gordon and I are very grateful for all these kindnesses.

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## Births

MONTY — Born to Brian and Barbara (nee Riley), a baby girl, on September 21, 1977 at the Calgary General Hospital.

GUILLETTE — Brian and Nancy are happy to announce the birth of their son, Anthony William, 9 lbs. 1 oz. at the C.H.U. on Sept. 2, 1977. A brother for Mandy.

## Death

HEALY, Etta Melina — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1977. Etta Melina Burbank in her 103rd year. Beloved wife of the late Chester Healy, dear mother of the late Ross Healy. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home Inc., 548 College St., Richmond where funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas McKenzie officiating. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery.

## Card of Thanks

## In Memoriam

LAFLEUR — In loving memory of my dear parents, my father, Charles Lafleur who passed away June 5, 1952 and my mother, Grace Lafleur, who passed away Oct. 5, 1955. Sadly missed and always remembered.

LESLIE LAFLEUR (son)  
Woodstock, Ont.

SMITH — In loving memory of James and Harriet Smith. Your life was love and labor, your love for your family true. You did your best for all of us, we will always remember you.

ALICE, ANNIE,  
DOROTHY (daughters)  
& GRANDCHILDREN

## Quilts

Continued from page 3. buying one of my quilts. It's a bit sentimental perhaps but after spending a month on a piece of work it becomes almost a part of you.

The people who buy quilts can range anywhere from 70-year-old grandmothers to 20-year-old girls still in school. "You just can't tell who your next customer will be," smiled the young quilt-maker. "Sometimes a person will come in four or five times before deciding on a quilt and at other times a quilt is bought on impulse. I've also had people place orders. A client will arrive with a rough idea, we'll talk about it and I take it from there."

Home for Sheila Wintle is now R.R. 1, Richmond. "I'm going to stick with quilting," she says. "I'm keeping body and soul together. I love my work and besides that, I'm in the heart of quiltland."

The success of the Historical Society's quilt exhibition was certainly proof that Richmond is the heart of quiltland. And the presence of new work, done by people like Sheila Wintle and Lucille Whalen is an assurance that the traditions and skills of yesteryear will not be lost, at least in our generation.

## News Briefs

### Prison inmates fail supervision

OTTAWA (CP)—About 28 per cent of the 4,473 men and women released under mandatory supervision were returned to prison for violations of their release in the year ended June 30.

Under mandatory supervision, prisoners who do not receive parole must serve the last third of their sentences outside prison but under supervision of National Parole Board staff.

These are prisoners who either do not apply for, or are not considered eligible for, parole at an earlier stage of their time in prison.

### Kennedy deportation hearing cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — An immigration appeal board hearing ended abruptly Tuesday when suspected Irish terrorist Jim Kennedy gave up his fight against deportation.

John Taylor, Kennedy's lawyer, told the hearing that Kennedy asked him in a telephone conversation from Brussels on Monday night to withdraw the appeal.

But Taylor said Kennedy would probably have continued the appeal if he had been given an adjournment of Tuesday's hearing to allow more time to prepare evidence.

### Fly now, reserve five days ago

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada passengers flying between Canada and the Caribbean during the peak year-end holidays will have to pay for their tickets within five days of making reservations, the airline announced Tuesday.

"The move is designed to end people making several speculative reservations on different flights thus preventing others from having the opportunity to travel," the airline said in a statement.

### Dependence on immigrants

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Federal Immigration Minister Bud Cullen says Canada's dependence on immigrants to fill key jobs, particularly blue collar jobs, is a major government concern.

Cullen, minister of employment and immigration, said Monday that in Ontario alone, nearly three-quarters of the workers in the manufacturing industry were born outside Canada.

"It is imperative that we provide better opportunities for young Canadians to train for occupations that are not only satisfying and well paying but are of vital importance to the health of our economy," he told a conference on apprenticeship, training and certification.

### Second found drowned

MONTREAL (CP) — Searchers have found the body of a second soldier who drowned last week while on military exercises on the Batiscan River, about 288 kilometres (180 miles) northeast of Montreal.

A Canadian Forces spokesman said Tuesday the body of Sgt. Paul Chiasson was found Sunday about 100 yards away from the place where a military assault boat capsized with 10 men on board. Six soldiers managed to swim to shore following the accident.

### No surge expected if controls lifted

OTTAWA (CP) — Economic conditions are such that, when wage and price controls are eventually removed, there probably will be no great surge in wage increases, says Robert Johnstone, executive-director of the federal anti-inflation program.

Johnstone said in an interview Tuesday night that he had touched on the subject in a question-and-answer session following a luncheon address to the Ottawa Association for Applied Economics.

### Attendants reach pact

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada's 3,000 flight attendants have rejected a tentative contract agreement reached in late August with the Crown-owned carrier, a union official said Tuesday.

Serge Woolley, spokesman for the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association, said that union and Air Canada negotiators will likely return to the bargaining table in the next two weeks. No thought was being given to holding a strike vote.

Woolley said in an interview that about 60 per cent of 2,000 members who voted last week opposed the terms which the union had recommended.

## Finance, trade ministers to meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial finance and trade ministers were to meet today with their new federal counterparts—Finance Minister Jean Chretien and Trade Minister Jack Horner—to discuss vital trade and economic matters.

The two-day session starts with a review of the Canadian stance in multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva and is to continue Thursday with a look at the economy and talks on the future of wage-and-price controls.

A finance spokesman said today's talks will centre on foreign proposals at Geneva, the Canadian response to them and what the provinces would like Canada to bargain for.

The ministers will also review the position of various industrial sectors which are likely to bear the brunt of any trade liberalization.

While the government has declared itself in principle in favor of trade liberalization which would lower trade barriers, Canadian negotiators have stressed that they also want reductions of so-called non-tariff barriers such as quota restrictions, product standards, export subsidies and other practices.

**HIGHLY DEPENDENT**

Canada is highly dependent upon exports and is vulnerable to trade barriers set up by other countries, especially the U.S.

But, at the same time,

spokesmen for some domestic industries have made representations for protection against low-cost imports. Among those industries are textiles, clothing, footwear and electronics.

Jake Warren, Canadian co-ordinator at the Geneva talks, will brief the federal-provincial meeting on the negotiations.

The ministers will turn Thursday to the over-all economic picture, with debate expected on unemployment and inflation.

Anti-inflation controls and the room the federal government has to stimulate economic growth will be among subjects discussed.

Chretien said recently he will seek the views of the provinces on the future of controls and on such important technical aspects as the level of pay increases to be permitted workers in the third year of the program, which begins Oct. 14.

**WILL REPORT**

Following the meeting, Chretien will report the views of the provinces to cabinet. He has promised a statement on the future of the program before the end of the month.

Quebec and Saskatchewan already have ended wage-and-price controls for public employees under their jurisdiction.

But British Columbia, for example, wants controls to continue as scheduled to Dec. 31, 1978.

With unemployment a concern in many provinces, some ministers might seek new federal help for the coming winter. But some government officials say there is little room for massive spending to stimulate the economy and create jobs.

Latest figures indicate the government is heading for a

record \$8 billion deficit this fiscal year, due in part to reduced revenue from personal income taxes.

## Break-in probe rapped

MONTREAL (CP) — Solicitor-General Francis Fox is trying to impose federal "tutelage" on a provincial commission of inquiry into an illegal police break-in at a left-wing news agency in October, 1972, a commission lawyer said Tuesday.

Michel Decary was criticizing Fox's decision to block the production of certain RCMP documents relating generally to the break-in, but considered top secret by Fox on national security grounds.

Decary argued at the commission hearing that Fox was infringing on Quebec's jurisdiction over the administration of justice by basing his decision on federal rather than provincial law.

## Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on September 5 with an attendance of 51 members. Five Hundred was played at 12 tables.

The Ladies' 1st prize was won by Mrs. Mabel Crandall; 2nd, Mrs. Lennie Benoit. Men's 1st, Norman Jones, 2nd, Ernest Ladd.

Door prizes were a squash, donated by Mrs. Irene Boyce and won by Mrs. Sarah Seaman and a plant, donated by Mrs. Lillian Godefroy, claimed by Harold Knight. Mrs. Godefroy also donated a children's punch bowl with cups, on which tickets were sold. It was won by Mrs. Sarah Seaman.

The birthday cake for September, donated by Mrs. Elvia Johnston, was served at the tea hour. Those present with birthdays during the month, blew out the candles together. They were Mrs. Irene Boyce, Mrs. Lillian Brown and Byron Mizener.

+++

The Golden Age Club meeting of September 15 was attended by 51 members and 500 played at 11 tables.

The winners were: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Ethel Mizener; 2nd, Mrs. Gladys Chapman. Gents' 1st, Orval Quilliams; 2nd, Archie Ladd. The door prize winners were Jim Godefroy and Mrs. Ernest Ladd.

Seven vegetables were donated also by Gordon Marsh and were won by Will Pettes; Mrs. Eileen Davignon; Mrs. Hazel Thomas; Mrs. Florence Iron; Mrs. Voneta Whitehead; Maurice Williams and Mrs. Mabel Crandall.

Mr. Jim Godefroy, vice-president of the club, was in charge and he announced that the first meeting in October would be the Thanksgiving Special with drawings for a couple of turkeys as door prizes.

A pleasant social hour and lunch brought both meetings to a close.

## Criminal Code fraud, theft provisions too complicated

OTTAWA (CP)—Criminal Code provisions on theft and fraud have become so complicated that they caricature the basic value behind them—honesty—and divorce the law from common sense, the Law Reform Commission of Canada says in a working paper released today.

The Code has more than 50 provisions on theft and fraud. Specifically, it prohibits theft of oysters, electricity, ore, motor vehicles, boats, drift timber, deeds, credit cards, mail, mines and the mint.

The commission said the theft provisions are not quite as obscurely written as tax law but some are "of such grammatical structure as to

obscure (their) meaning." They are not comprehensible to ordinary citizens.

As an example, the commission gave Section 290 (2) of the Code, which consists of a single sentence with 131 words and a tangle of clauses.

The commission was not able to boil the law down to "thou shalt not steal" but it did propose a much simpler draft which would rely more on broad principles.

The draft statute would place crimes of dishonesty into six categories. There would be four major crimes—theft, robbery, blackmail and fraud—and two minor offences—dishonest taking and dishonest obtaining.

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**569-9931**  
Please note that death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

sports

short notes...

Bishop's holds basketball clinic

Bishop's University will be holding a basketball clinic all day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Royal Bank and the Canadian Olympic Association, it's designed to enhance the abilities of budding Canadian basketball players from 9-16 years of age. One of 50 such clinics across Canada, it's Bishop's second for Olympic sports. The Campus hosted an archery clinic in the spring. Coaching will be done by Quebec team and university coaches, as well as five members of the Bishop's men's and women's varsity teams who will be helping out.

Barnes hopes to be back

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Joe Barnes, who suffered a separated right shoulder Sept. 6, said Tuesday he hopes to be able to help Montreal Alouettes once the Canadian Football League playoffs get under way next month.

Cosmos cancel European tour

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Cosmos, champions of the North American Soccer League, apparently have cancelled a European tour that was scheduled to start next week and instead may visit South America.

Skier Sharon Firth retires

OTTAWA (CP) — Sharon Firth, one of two women representing Canada in international cross-country skiing, announced her retirement from competition Tuesday. Miss Firth of Inuvik, N.W.T., has not announced plans for her future, said a release from the national cross-country ski team. Miss Firth and her twin sister Shirley joined the ski team in the late 1960's.

Ken Dryden a budding Chekov

TORONTO (CP) — Few people know about Ken Dryden's secret life as a playwright. Most know him as goalie for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League and would be suprised at the role he played in the production of Rick Salutin's new play, Les Canadiens, which will open at the Toronto Workshop Theatre on Oct. 20.

Dryden helped create the play. His reputation for being articulate got him involved in the production. He was approached several years ago by Maurice Podreby, director of Montreal's Centaur Theatre. Podreby asked him whether he would help develop a play about the Canadiens. "It was an unusual and intriguing request," Dryden said. He agreed to the proposal and last summer he and playwright Rick Salutin started work.

Comeback of the year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First baseman Willie McCovey, released by two baseball teams a year ago, has been named winner of the National League comeback of the year award. The 39-year-old McCovey, a 19-year veteran, hit .280, with 28 home runs and drove in 86 runs for San Francisco Giants, leading the team in home runs and runs batted in. The award was announced in this week's Sporting News.

Mexico team to beat

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is the team to beat and Canada is a strong second choice in the North American and Caribbean Zone qualifying soccer tournament beginning this weekend.

The winner of the tournament advances to the World Cup soccer final in Argentina in 1978. The six teams from the area are ready for their opening matches at Monterrey on Saturday with a doubleheader: Guatemala vs. Surinam and Canada vs. El Salvador.

Mexico's most serious problem, however, is its support from apathetic fans who have been carping for 24 months about a lacklustre performance by their national side in preparing for this chance to go to the world series of soccer.

Soccer experts here feel Canada and Haiti are the teams Mexico will have to overcome in the playoffs, which will be played both in this soccer-crazy capital city of 11 million and the northern industrial city of Monterrey.

COULD SURPRISE

Guatemala and El Salvador are the two teams least expected to be contenders, but their reinforced squads could surprise.

The matches officially begin Sunday in Aztec Stadium here with a match between Mexico and Haiti before an expected crowd of 105,000 spectators.

The game may be tense since Haiti eliminated Mexico for the first time in 30 years—in playoffs leading to the last World Cup soccer finals in West Germany.

European skills once Canadian

OTTAWA (CP) — The intricate passing and skating skills of European and Russian hockey players was once the major part of the game in Canada, a former National Hockey League player said Tuesday.

Gary Aldcorn, who once played with Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, said the skill and finesse in hockey in North America has been nullified by an emphasis on rough, physical play.

However, he told a special Commons-Senate committee studying Canada's involvement in international hockey that Canadians haven't lost their appreciation of finesse in hockey.

"There wouldn't have been so much reaction to Team Canada 77 if Canadians didn't have an appreciation of the skill in the game," said Aldcorn.

He said, though, roughhouse tactics may be on the way out because of international hockey.

"International hockey is the saving grace of hockey in Canada," said Aldcorn.

MAIN REASON

Larger ice surfaces is the main reason for the emphasis of skill in the development of overseas hockey, he said. Professional players in overseas games have shown skills seldom seen in North America once they've adjusted to the larger rinks.

He said international hockey should be made such a prestigious goal that all hockey players will strive for the chance.

One step to build up this feeling and also help players learn to cope with the unique pressure of international play is to set up national teams based on age categories.

There would be teams for 18 and under, 20 and under, 23 and under and an open class for professionals. Overseas hockey has such categories.

"This would be great for hockey and the players would learn about international hockey," he said. It would encourage younger players to concentrate on developing skills needed to make such teams.

Aldcorn also said that, while European and Russian referees "don't have the same skating ability and same interpretation of the rules" as North American officials, blaming them for defeats is a weak excuse.

Homer gives Phillies edge

Luzinski's bark as bad as his bat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Husky Greg Luzinski has suddenly learned to talk as powerfully as he swings a baseball bat.

Luzinski belted a two-run homer Tuesday night that helped Philadelphia Phillies take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series.

And after the Phillies' 7-5 triumph over Los Angeles Dodgers, the 225-pound Luzinski challenged the West Division champions to put up or shut up.

"Personally, I think that if they don't win Wednesday, it's all over, as far as I'm concerned," said Luzinski. "If they don't, they have to win three straight in our park, where we play .750 ball."

The Dodgers' Steve Garvey heard Luzinski's ultimatum and retorted: "Did they shorten the playoffs to the best two out of three? We had a rough day today, but I think we'll bounce right back. . . . We'll turn it around."

The Phillies bristled with confidence after the franchise's first opening post-season victory since Grover Cleveland Alexander won the first game of the 1915 World Series against Boston Red Sox.

OST THREE — The Phillies lost the next four to the Red Sox, and were swept in four games by New York Yankees in the 1950 World Series. Last year they dropped three straight to Cincinnati Reds in the National League playoffs.

What excited the Phillies was the way they beat the Dodgers, blowing a 5-1 lead in the seventh when Ron Cey blasted a bases-loaded home run, and then coming back in the ninth to pull it out.

Actually, the series opener was decided where many experts said it would be—in the bullpen. After the Dodgers tied it 5-5 in the seventh and knocked out Phillies' ace Steve Carlton, relievers Gene Garber and Tug McGraw contributed 2-1-3 innings of hitless, scoreless relief.

On the other hand, Philadelphia raked Dodgers' reliever Elias Sosa for two ninth-inning runs that made the difference.

Sosa retired pinch-hitter Richie Hebner to start the ninth, but Bake McBride singled and Larry Bowa singled. That brought up Mike Schmidt, who had socked 38 homers and batted in 101 runs in the Phillies' drive to the Eastern Division championship.

Sosa got a strike on Schmidt and then threw a slider down and away that the Phillies' third baseman ripped into left field, scoring McBride from second with the go-ahead run.

Then, Sosa balked and Bowa, who had reached third on Schmidt's hit, walked home with an insurance run.

"It was not a balk," Sosa insisted.

The reliever said umpire Harry Wendelste didn't even see the play.

Yankee owner isn't laughing

NEW YORK (AP) — Owner George Steinbrenner didn't take too kind a view about New York Yankees manager Billy Martin's little joke.

Martin said Monday that if the Yankees won the world series then he would like a new contract, or he would "seriously think about asking permission to talk to other clubs."

"I don't understand this kind of talk at this time," Steinbrenner said Tuesday. "We have a tough series coming up with Kansas City. Whitey Herzog has assembled a good team. This is what Billy should be thinking about."

"If this is a threat, he is not going to intimidate me. He is not going to intimidate Gabe Paul."

Paul is president of the Yankees. Steinbrenner said Paul would make the final decision on Martin.

Upon learning that Steinbrenner was displeased with the veiled threat, Martin said he was half-joking.

"I am always kidding George and Gabe about a new contract," he said. "They'll ring down about some matter and I will say, 'Do you want me to come up and sign a new five-year contract?'"

"I had stepped off the rubber and then turned to first," Sosa explained. "It wasn't a balk. But what can you do after he calls it?"

The Phillies scored four unearned runs off Dodgers' starter Tommy John, 20-7 during the regular season. Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell wore the goat horns.

In the first, Russell threw wild, allowing Schmidt to reach first safely. Then, boom, Luzinski slammed one 425 feet over the centre field fence for a 2-0 Phillies' lead.

Hunter, Holtzman benchriden for AL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — While other stars are gone but not forgotten, Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Ken Holtzman were forgotten but not gone as New York Yankees prepared to open the American League baseball playoffs today against Kansas City Royals.

Although Hunter had appeared in nine playoff games and eight World Series contests, and Holtzman in five playoffs and eight Series games, manager Billy Martin said he had no plans to use Holtzman while Hunter would have to await a doctor's report Thursday to learn if he could pitch again this season.

How the mighty have fallen: —In 1971, Hunter pitched the second game of the American League playoffs for Oakland A's against Baltimore Orioles.

—In 1972, Hunter pitched the opener and the fourth game against Detroit Tigers and Holtzman, acquired by the A's from Chicago Cubs the previous winter, started the third contest. In the World Series against Cincinnati Reds, it was Holtzman in games one and four,

and both in relief in the seventh and deciding game.

—The following season, Hunter pitched games two and five and Holtzman game three of the playoffs against Baltimore. In the Series against New York Mets, it was Holtzman in games one, four and seven and Hunter in games three and six.

—In the 1974 playoffs against Baltimore, Hunter was the starter in games one and four, Holtzman in game two. And in the World Series against Los Angeles Dodgers, it was Holtzman starting games one and four while Hunter saved the opener and started game three.

—By 1975, Hunter had signed a lucrative free agent contract with the Yankees but Holtzman still was in Oakland, starting the first and third playoff games as the A's were swept by Boston Red Sox.

—Even as recently as a year ago, when both were wearing the Yankees' pinstripes, Hunter started twice in the playoffs against Kansas City and once in the World Series against Cincinnati.

North Stars open against Habs

Harris' hopes high for '78

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars, who have fallen upon hard times in recent years, open their 11th National Hockey League season a week from tonight at Montreal with the hope of better days ahead.

"I think we will be better than last season," says third-year coach Ted Harris, who led the Stars into the playoffs last season for the first time in four years. Minnesota finished second to St. Louis Blues and was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by Buffalo Sabres.

The former Canadian defenceman even sticks his neck out to the point of giving the North Stars a chance to finish first in the Smythe Division.

"I still feel we're capable of being a first-place club," he said. "I see no reasons why we can't be No. 1."

Harris expects the youth movement to continue, although it undoubtedly will not be as sweeping as a year ago when eight rookies made the 19-player roster.

Four of the rookies scored 20 goals or more, a first in the NHL. They were Swede Roland Eriksson and Glen Sharpley with 25 each, Steve Jensen with 22 and Alex Pirus with 20.

"It was the younger guys who brought us to where we were," said Harris. The Stars recovered from a disastrous 6-20-8 start and were in last place at Christmas. "We made the playoffs with a good stretch drive."

Harris said competition is keen in training camps for spots on the roster and few are assured of a job.

"These guys have to come back and prove again that they can play."

game at Uniondale, N.Y., Holst broke a 3-3 deadlock with his second period goal and Duguay and Esposito added insurance scores before the middle session ended.

Pat Hickey got the other Ranger goal, the Islander scores coming from Jude Drouin, Denis Potvin—giving the Islanders a 2-0 first period lead—and Billy Harris.

Tony Cassolata's goal in the second period broke up a tight game at Cornwall, sending Birmingham into a 3-2 lead in a dull game that saw just three minor penalties assessed and the Racers outshoot the Bulls 34-21.

Rangers strong up the middle

They say in hockey you're only as strong as you are down the middle.

If this theory is followed, then New York Rangers are looking pretty prosperous for the coming season.

Veteran centre Phil Esposito scored twice and rookie centres Bud Stefanski, Greg Holst and Ron Duguay added one apiece Tuesday night as the Rangers tripped crosstown rivals New York Islanders 6-3 in National Hockey League exhibition play.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Kings and Vancouver Canucks played to a 2-2 tie in NHL pre-season play at Victoria, Birmingham Bulls took Indianapolis Racers 4-2 in a World Hockey Association exhibition game at Cornwall, Ont., and, in interlocking play, the WHA New England Whalers dumped Atlanta Flames of the NHL 5-4 in Atlanta.

In the Ranger-Islander

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Les Castors lose again

By LEN O'DONNELL

SHERBROOKE — Despite a goal and an assist from newly acquired Sylvain Locas, a highscoring winger from the Chicoutimi Saguenéens, the Beavers dropped an 8-6 decision to the Olympics in Hull, last night.

Over 4000 fans watched the Olympics explode for 4 goals in the third period to come from behind to topple the hapless Sherbrooke Squad. For the Beavers, it was their second loss in a row.

Claude Larochele, Denis Pomerleau, Benoit Laporte and Daniel Metivier each scored twice for Hull with Locas, Ron Carter, Jim Mann, Rick Vaive and Mark Green doing the scoring for Sherbrooke.



LARRY MENSOUR

In other QMJHL action, the Chicoutimi Sags also collapsed in the third period, losing 7-4 to the Trois Rivieres Draveurs. Mario Simard's first of three goals at 1:33 of the third period keyed a five goal rally that gave the Draveurs their win.

Christian Thelland, Richard David, Jean-Marc Bonamie and Normand Lefebvre added the other goals for Trois Rivieres.

Serge Dubois scored twice and Louis Sleigher and Larry Mensour each scored once for the Chicoutimi.

At a Sherbrooke press conference yesterday, George Guilbault, Beavers general manager explained the five for one trade that brought Locas to Sherbrooke.



BURTON MARTIN

brought Locas to Sherbrooke. "We are pleased with securing the services of Locas. Sylvain is considered as one of the top scorers in the league and should really help our club."

The Beavers gave up Larry Mensour, Burton Martin and Mike Brisebois, plus Michel Champigny and Francois Gravel from the farm team, the Thetford Fleur de Lys to the Sags.

"We were sorry to let them go, but you can't expect to get one of the top marksmen in the league and not give plenty in return," said Guilbault.

Locas, in his first year in the league, scored 32 goals with 34 assists in 74-75. In the playoffs he had two goals with three assists in the ten games he took part in.

In 75-76 he potted 80 goals with 80 assists and in five playoff games he managed five-and-five. His season's total of 160 points enabled him to tie with Jean Savard of Quebec for the league scoring crown. Last year Locas had 59 goals to go along with 98 assists to finish in second spot just behind Savard.

The Beavers play in Cornwall tomorrow evening before returning to the Sports Palace when they will tangle with Cornwall. On Sunday evening at 7:30 they will receive the Nationals of Laval. Both these games will have a big bearing on the Beavers' race for top place in the standing.

GRAVEL-TOP SOIL



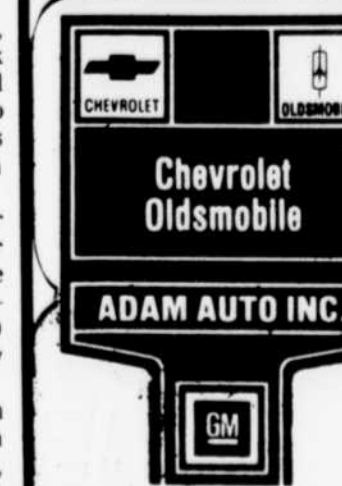
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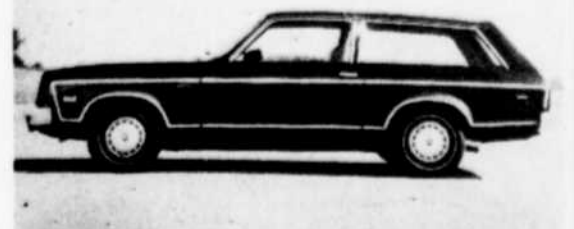


Monte Carlo

The third generation of Chevrolet's highly successful personal car, Monte Carlo, makes its appearance for 1978. It has been redesigned to a completely new size, offering affordable luxury with superior handling. Available in 4-door coupe body style only.

Monza station wagon

Chevrolet Monza passenger cars will be offered in four models for the start of 1978 model year. Included in the model lineup will be new four-cylinder and V6 engine availability.



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# 78 Chryslers concentrate on engineering innovation

Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s 1978 model passenger cars incorporate a number of engineering innovations and refinements, among which is the "Lean-Burn" Electronic Spark Advance system.

Introduced on some intermediate and full-sized car lines during the 1976 model year, the feature has been extended to all of Chrysler's eight-cylinder engines for 1978.

The Electronic "Lean-Burn" system that comes as standard equipment on all of the company's 5.2 litre (318) CID, 5.9 litre (360), 6.6 litre (400), and 7.2 litre (440) V-8 engines has a second generation spark control computer, new integrated circuitry, and a single distributor pick-up for improved engine performance and reliability.

An automotive industry first, Chrysler's "Lean-Burn" system utilizes sensors and a small underhood analog computer to electronically control the timing of spark plug firing. The system is called "Lean-Burn" because it is engineered to use 18 to 20 pounds of air to each pound of fuel, instead of the conventional 16:1 air-fuel ratio. This leaner ratio produces lower carbon monoxide, hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide emissions, and improved fuel economy. The "Lean-Burn" system also improves starting and driveability under all kinds of weather conditions.

The brain of the "Lean-Burn" system is the book-sized control computer located next to the engine's carburetor. The computer monitors signals from the sensors located throughout the engine, digests this data, determines the precise moment of ignition, and then orders the electronic distributor to fire the spark plugs.

Most of Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s 1978 model passenger cars weigh less than comparable models of a year ago. Hundreds of new and redesigned parts are involved, and lightweight, high-strength steels and aluminum, plastics, and lighter weight glass and fabrics have been used in place of more traditional materials.

For instance, the use of high-strength steel in the front and rear bumpers of Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen compacts has resulted in a weight reduction of approximately 11 kg (24 pounds). New high-strength steel rear bumper face bars on Chrysler LeBaron, Dodge Diplomat, and Plymouth Caravelle save seven pounds per car.

Re-engineered sheet metal in roof panels, front and rear door inner and outer panels, and hood inners and outers saved 1.5 kg (3 pounds) in the Plymouth Fury and Dodge Monaco, and nearly 2 kg (4 pounds) on station wagons. Engineers estimate that nearly 600 plastic parts are used in Chrysler's car lines today. One of the latest is a new bumper guard cushion. Together with nerf strips, this cuts 3.6 kg (6.5 pounds) from compacts, and up to 3.8 kg (8.5 pounds) from intermediates.

For 1978, all Chrysler Canada Ltd. car lines offer improved corrosion-retarding construction.

One-sided galvanized sheet metal is used for door outer panels on Plymouth Volare, Dodge Aspen, Chrysler, LeBaron, Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Caravelle. The application of one-sided galvanized steel in fenders of these models is being phased in during the model year as material becomes available. This means that the inside surfaces of fenders and doors receive extra protection in addition to that provided by the seven-stage rust inhibitor process which is continued.

All intermediate and standard-sized cars feature door outer panels made of one-sided galvanized sheet metal.

Areas surrounding rear wheel openings and quarter panels on all models are protected with either zinc-rich primer or other corrosion-resistant coatings which are used in addition to the seven-stage rust inhibitor process. When these anti-corrosion materials are combined with the more extensive use of galvanized body panels, added durability and

protection from the ravages of weather and road salt are obtained.

Full front wheelhouse plastic splash shields are used on all Plymouth Volare, Dodge Aspen, Chrysler LeBaron, Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Caravelle models.

A new lock-up torque converter is used with automatic transmissions in many new Chryslers. The

newly-designed lock-up provides better fuel economy, lower transmission operating temperatures during highway operation and lower engine speed on the highway.

The lock-up torque converter is used in automatic transmissions teamed up with the 3.7 litre (225) CID, single-barrel "Slant Six" engine, and 5.2 litre (318), 5.9 litre (360), and 6.6 litre (400)

V-8's. It is not available with the two-barrel six-cylinder engine, (except Volare and Aspen sedans and coupes), or the 7.2 litre (440) CID eight.

Better fuel economy for both city and highway driving results from the fact that in direct gear the engine torque is delivered to the transmission directly instead of hydrodynamically. This eliminates frictional

losses associated with hydraulic torque transfer due to fluid circulation. Elimination of these frictional losses, which heat up the oil in the torque converter, also results in less heat input to the transmission temperatures during the lock-up phase. Because torque converter slip is eliminated, engine speed and transmission input shaft speed are the

same, resulting in lower engine speed.

78s, except for the full-sized Chrysler two-door hardtop, feature an improved unbelt lap and shoulder seat belt system for the driver and front seat passenger.

This system is easily fastened and has a retractor which allows freedom of movement under normal driving conditions. The

retractor has a tension reliever mechanism that allows the user to release belt tension at the shoulder slightly. A special door-activated system disengages the tension reliever when the door is opened, allowing the webbing to be retracted and properly stored out of the way.

An intermittent windshield wiper system is available on

all 1978 Chrysler Canada models. This feature is standard on New Yorker Brougham models.

The intermittent wiper system is a convenience feature designed for use when driving through drizzle, mist or light rain. The wiper switch is easily adjusted for a long or short delay, according to weather conditions.

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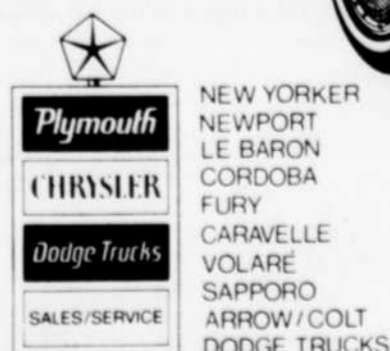
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# Reporter high steps to Niger River's end

River-hiking from source to outlet may not be the quickest or the easiest way to get to know a river - but it is the most thorough, in some ways the most fun and in other ways the most inspiring.

So I discovered during a two-and-a-half-day walk along the banks of the Niger River, which winds 18 miles through Orford County. Indirectly it links Lake Lyster at Baldwin's Mills and Lake Massawippi at Ayer's Cliff. Indirectly, because the Niger doesn't quite flow to Lake Massawippi but joins up with the Tomifobia River, three miles east of the lake.

The Tomifobia feeds Lake Massawippi at Bacon's Bay.

Along the way, with hiking companion Cecil Meade and my eight-year-old son, Greg, who hiked the first day of the trip, we experienced all the beauty and variety of a river personality: A 50-foot



CECIL MEADE

waterfall, a 175-foot hydro dam, several series of rapids, autumn wildflowers and water-sculptured rocks, as well as some Eastern Townships history.

All in the course of one relatively short river? I wouldn't have thought so either, so I'll tell you about it.

Before beginning, however, it is interesting to note the naming of the river. A few years ago The Record was besieged by a fairly heated exchange of Letters to the Editor, disputing how the river was named. At the risk of reviving that controversy, I'll point out what I learned.

Mrs. C.M. Day in her book, "The Eastern Townships", printed in 1869, refers to the river as the Negro River or Burroughs' stream. And B.F. Hubbard in Forests and Clearings published five years later also refers to it as the Negro River. The book says the name is derived from a black family named Tatton, who settled its banks in Barnston in 1804.

The "nigger" held the logs firmly in place so they could be sawed into boards.

Recently though a government surveyor dropped one "g", leaving the river officially named "Niger".

Well, regardless of how it was named and why it changed from Negro to Niger, the river flows on.

Its source, Lake Lyster, is a small, deep lake near the Vermont border lying

Story and photos  
Barbara Stevenson

between two contrasting mountains - Pinnacle Mountain which soars perpendicularly from the lake surface, faced across the water by the more gentle lines of Barnston Mountain.

Flowing from the mill pond created in one corner of the lake by the sawmill dam is the brook, the start of the Niger. Along its banks are seen old foundations and small sheds as reminders of the saw mill which was torn down in the 1950s, expropriated by the provincial government for a fish hatchery.

Nearby are the remainder of abutments of a cheese factory and a box factory.

Setting out at 9 a.m. on a September Sunday, the three of us began our game of stone-stepping, picking the steadiest and least slippery of rocks. Heavy recent rains and plenty of moss were the obstacles, the penalty for losing being a fall on rocks. We managed to keep ahead of the game throughout the three days. Occasionally, though, to remain spectators of the river rather than contents of it, we resorted to fancy footwork to keep our balance.

At the beginning of the hike were two bridges, one over the dam, the other a 60-foot long tunnel under the road. In the tunnel we crouched. The water was only a few inches deep, and we sang weird echo harmonies as we walked.

The 19 bridges became the marks of progress for the hike. Along with us we carried the excellent government topographical maps of the river channel and landmarks.

The brook soon cut through a gully lined with birches. Their whiteness provided a contrast to the autumn brilliance of the surrounding maples. The day was cloudy bright, the brook sounding happy, and the beauty endless.

Rocks - ribbed, veined, buffed and gouged - had all been water-carved into sculptures of fascinating shapes. Discarded bricks, likely made from local clay, were water-wearing their way back to their original condition.

A rapidly running river throughout most of its course, the Niger descends 900 feet from Lake Lyster (1,525 feet above sea level) cutting a northwest channel to Lake Massawippi (625 feet).

From the river's source to above the Quebec Hydro dam just before Burroughs' Falls, the river drops 775 feet in a procession of small to medium-sized rapids. The river channel is so shallow, it is seldom navigable by canoe.

The current of the river, its very movement, made the trip worthwhile - the soothing sensation of following its flow. "Nothing ever is; all is becoming; everything is at every moment passing into fresh forms of being; as a flowing river is ever and never the same," wrote Buddha.

fish hatchery, a rate that stayed steady throughout the trip.

Here the river narrows, slows, and in places is completely covered with vegetation. Heading into thick brush, it twists and winds into a maze so mysterious that we lost it for a few anxious moments. At this point my son, with clothes and feet soaked, was ready to head home.

But after scrambling through swamp

and everglade-type growth for a short distance, we found that the river continued its more rapid descent. Gregory just as rapidly regained his energy and splashed the rest of the way along the river, chasing and rock-bombing logs which he sent downstream.

A break for lunch by a quiet curve in the river gave us an opportunity to enjoy reflections and shapes in the river. A huge tree with its roots growing through the water into the river bed made a beautiful interlacing pattern, seen through water's clarity; a clump of long grass leaning downstream from its rock base in the river looked like a porcupine. A few sprigs of watercress picked on the river shore added a tasty nip to our sandwiches, washed down with pure apple juice from the Naeve farm at Hatley.

After lunch, we were occasionally aided in our walking by hunters' or perhaps fishermen's paths and, once in a while, a cow path.

The stream began straightening, cutting its course more evenly.

The only sign of animals on the trip were tracks such as those of raccoons. We saw smaller creatures such as crayfish, frogs, toads and a lizard that squiggled off at being touched.

By 3 p.m. we had reached bridge 6. Leaving the river we walked to a friend's home and he drove us back to the car.

Cramped muscles gradually worked themselves out as we began our second day of hiking. We returned to bridge 6, leaving one car at a nearby farmhouse with another car left at the end of the hike in Ayer's Cliff.

According to our maps, the river had again become a writhing rope-like line which translated hiking into stone-stepping partway along and then clambering up steep banks where the river had gouged out part of a hillside. In the process it had bared layers of earth that were partly covered with a collage-like assortment of rocks, moss and lichen.

At this point it should be explained, if it hasn't already become obvious, that the environment was viewed through completely non-scientific eyes and a whole dimension could be added by the insights of a geologist, a geographer or a biologist.

However, working within my limits I dutifully gathered any flowers that caught my eye and stored them in a rinsed out plastic milk bag brought along for the trip.

Once again at home I consulted a friend's trusty "Field Guide to Wild Flowers" by Peterson and found I had picked up flowers of such intriguing names as spotted touch-me-not, musk mallow, butter and eggs, bladder campion, white snakeroot, pearly



## High stepping

Following a river from its source to its outlet is a game of picking the steadiest, least slippery stones. The reward of river hiking for Record reporter Barbara

Stevenson, her son Greg and Cecil Meade was getting to know the personality of the Niger river.

We saw pearly white bell-shaped forms clinging to tree bark, another growth colored and shaped exactly like a sponge, and other greyish forms clinging to tree trunks in a series resembling a mountain village of cliff-hanging homes. And in the water itself lovely shades of green and orange formed mosaic patterns on the river bed.

In rocks with hollowed out shapes holding water was a red substance which outlined the rock contours - we saw the shape of a diamond just like in a pack of playing cards, another of a red shoe, and believe it or not, another appropriately autumn-shaped like a maple leaf, again outlined in red.

Such is nature - endless in its variety and originality, and with a beauty no artist could equal.

It was good to be back on the river, greeted by its rippling melodies, and harmonies as it swings and sways in dance-like rhythm.

The day's weather was again bright with brief periods of sun.

Many series of rapids were seen. We lunched at one particularly picturesque spot and swam in a deep pool created by the water's constant churning. Admittedly I didn't have a book of poetry along with me, since we carried only one small knapsack. But once again at home I found an appropriate poem by Robert Frost, "West-running Brook", in which he sees the origin of all of us in the backward motion of the white wave running counter to itself. In part, he writes:

Our life runs down in sending up the clock.  
The brook runs down in sending up our life.  
The sun runs down in sending up the brook.  
And there is something sending up the sun.  
It is this backward motion toward the source.  
Against the stream, that most we see ourselves in.  
The tribute of the current to the source.  
It is from this in nature we are from.  
It is most us.

Further downstream we met the only person we were to find throughout the trip along the shoreline - a friendly fisherman from Lennoxville. We were later told there are some rainbow trout in the river. Many though had died this summer during hot spells when the water level was very low.

Pollution along the river seemed to be minimal - again to non-scientific eyes. The water is fast-moving and we saw no pipes leading right into the river, although for a brief distance past Way's Mills, a faintly foul smell was noticed. The odor soon disappeared and the river continued clear and fast-moving until just before it meets the Tomifobia, where it becomes sluggish and muddy.

However, at four sites along the way we saw cars that had been dumped to rust and rot on the river bank. At the Niger's main beauty spot, Burroughs'

Falls, was one such car as well as plenty of other litter, scarring the embankment alongside the falls.

This being the main day of the hike, we covered 11 miles. It was a series of hiking on the river shore, stepping from rock to rock, and then scrambling up banks to avoid walking ankle-deep in the river. Tree roots and branches provided grips, and one trunk leaning out over the river, provided a hammock-like resting spot. At other less fortunate times we pushed and pulled each other through branch networks.

Much of the woods were of cedar and we saw a huge cedar with as many as 10 trunks growing from the same base.

Huge boulders, when not admired for their beauty, served as resting places. One enormous rock was shaped just like a giant chair for two. Other large slate-like rocks jutted at angles from the river,



PLOUGH UNEARTHS ARTIFACTS — Carl Pedersen of Libbytown displays two artifacts he uncovered with his plow on his century-old farm. On the left is a bayonet spear likely belonging to the Rogers' Rangers, and on the right is an Indian spearhead.

providing back rests to sit and enjoy the running river.

Reaching bridge 10, we could see the two spires of the churches that face each other across the road in Way's Mills. Here, too, we saw the foundation of an old building, likely the site of a former mill.

As the afternoon faded into dusk my legs wore and my feet leadened. The river current seemed to be bidding me

(See River hiking page 14)



BURROUGH'S FALLS — The Niger River cascades down 50 foot high Burrough's Falls in a zigzag pattern. Stephen Burroughs settled nearby in 1800 and was known not only as a

preacher, a doctor and a mill operator but also a counterfeiter.

As recently as 1923, the river was called the Nigger River in official documents.

However, Elvyn Baldwin and Ruby Baldwin Racicot, descendants of one of the region's first pioneers, say the river name, "Nigger", had "absolutely nothing to do with any race of people". Rather, they say, "nigger" was a sawmill term, being the name of a tool in their family's sawmill at the river's source in Baldwin's Mills.

There is a certain excitement too in river-hiking, wondering what is around the next bend - perhaps a more beautiful stone, a waterfall, an animal. It is also fascinating to see the river gathering power and strength from feeding brooks and streams like a person gathering wisdom through the experiences of a lifetime. During the trip we counted 20 brooks and streams feeding the Niger.

The first hour of hiking brought us one mile downriver to behind the provincial

everlasting and panicked aster.

Fall wild flowers are somewhat smaller and more delicately colored than their summer cousins. Nevertheless colors ranged from blues, purples, yellows and oranges.

More frustrating was to see growth that I could only lump under the name of lichen, fungus or algae, unfortunately not knowing any better. I vowed next time to have along with me a proper book with which to identify such wonders.

# family & lifestyles

## Social Notes

### MacDonald-Dings wed



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MacDONALD

MASSAWIPPI — A pretty summer wedding took place at the Massawippi Union Church on July 9, 1977 when Kathy Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacDonald of Massawippi was united in marriage to William Gerard Dings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dings of Lachute.

The bridal party and guests entered the church under a floral arch of daisies and cedar. Baskets of summer flowers with red lilies adorned the church and the pews were decorated with ribbon and daisies. Reverend Ron Coughlin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and looked radiant in a chiffon gown designed on empire lines with white ribbon and lace accenting the bodice and sleeves. The full skirt ended in a slight train. Her finger tip veil was attached to a garland of mock orange and she carried a nosegay of pink and red roses with babies breath.

Miss Lee Gale, maid of honour, wore a sapphire blue crepe gown. Miss Nelly Dings, sister of the groom wore a mint green gown, and Mrs. Debbie MacDonald, sister-in-law of the bride wore a lemon-yellow gown. The attendants dresses were styled similarly with an empire bodice, short puffed sleeves and stand up collar. They carried nosegays of multi-coloured rose buds and babies breath.

The groom looked handsome in a blue suit with a red rose boutonniere.

Mr. Fred Dings, brother of the groom acted as best man. John MacDonald, brother of the bride, and John Dings, brother of the groom were the ushers. The groomsmen wore brown summer suits with rose bud boutonnieres.

Mrs. Gordon Shipway played several selections prior to and during the ceremony. Mrs. Nelson Pierce, aunt of the bride rendered, "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register and sang The Lord's Prayer after the ceremony.

### Bridal Shower held

SOUTH BOLTON — On Wednesday evening, September 21st, Miss Beverly Brock was taken by complete surprise, when she visited her sister's home Mrs. Diane Clifford to find 12 guests awaiting her. She was met at the door by a close friend, Miss Canaice Ladd, who pinned a corsage on her, then escorted her to a special chair where she was seated beside her mother, Mrs. Ken Brock and step-mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Doris McKelvey.

Beverly received many useful gifts and thanked each one as they were passed around the room. The room was prettily trimmed with yellow and white streamers and yellow bells.

A buffet lunch was enjoyed by the guests, and included a lovely shower cake, brought by Mrs. Muriel Ladd, and

cut and served by the bride-to-be.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Muriel Ladd and her daughter Miss Candice Ladd of Knowlton and Mrs. Dianne Clifford, Beverly's sister.

A game was played, which brought many laughs. Those from out of town who attended were from Knowlton, Mansonville, Bromo and local friends and neighbours.

Miss Brock will marry Jeffrey McKelvey on October 8.

### Silver Anniversary

IVES HILL (MD) — A very large and happy celebration took place at Ives Hill Community Hall on Sept. 17, when neighbors, friends and relatives gathered to honor Stan and Vera Chute on their twenty fifth wedding anniversary.

An evening of fun marked the occasion with lively and highly enjoyable music furnished by the Country Kids, which set feet dancing and made for very pleasant listening, for those who didn't care to dance.

Upon arrival of the honored couple, they were greeted with "Here Comes the Bride", by the orchestra, with Henry Musty acting as M.C.

Mrs. Micky Chute pinned a rose bud corsage on Mrs. Stan Chute and Brenda pinned a white boutonniere on her dad (Stan). Micky Chute, best man at their wedding and Mr. Wesley Aldrich, father of the bride were also given boutonnieres. Pink rose corsage were also pinned on Mrs. Wesley Aldrich, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Rebecca Chute, mother of the groom and Mrs. Clarence Aulis, grandmother of the bride and their daughter, Brenda, making four generations present for the happy event. The corsages were made by Mrs. Wm. Sutor. Stan and Vera's eldest daughter, Debbie of Vancouver, B.C., was unable to attend.

Relatives came from St. Albans, Vt., Stanstead, Baie d'Urfe, Bishopton, Magog, Brompton, Sawyerville, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Huntingville, as well as many friends from these places and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester looked after the guest book.

Refreshments were served buffet style, after which the bride and groom of 25 years, passed around the wedding cake.

Hostesses for this happy event were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie, Mrs. Pansy Powell, and Miss Laurie Powell, assisted at lunch time by Mrs. Stewart Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freestone, Mrs. Morven Powell, Mr. Don Drew and others.

## Designers unveil 1978 fashions

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's top pret-a-porter designers have unveiled their 1978 spring and summer collections and it's clear they want to keep women clothed in a romantic mood.

The soft, flowing dress in gauzy cotton or shimmering silk jersey dominated the Fashion Designers Association of Canada show presented to an overflow crowd of several hundred.

The association has 20 full-fledged members with their own labels and 12 associates who are noted designers, but without a label of their own.

Whatever Paris might decree, Canadian designers want women to float through spring and summer in feminine fashions often reminiscent of the antebellum South or Hollywood in the '30s.

Gear, metallic jewelry, obvious synthetics, hard-edged tailoring and anything suggestive of the tough-lady look are clearly out.

Tops are generally loose-fitting blouses or middys, sleeves are slightly puffy or cape-like and voluminous skirts rarely swirl above mid-calf.

But despite all the fabric, designers indulged the natural desire to bare a summer tan with strapless bodices and off-the-shoulder blouses for daytime wear and plunging backs in some of the slinkier evening ensembles.

Pants were fashioned in everything from chiffon to burlap and were often gathered by drawstrings at the waist and ankles.

Accessories included widebrimmed natural straw hats, chiffon flowers for the hair, and a large scarf or stole casually draped over a shoulder or tied at the hip. Shoes were usually spiky-heeled sandals or canvas espadrilles tied around the ankle like ballet slippers.

Favorite colors were off-whites and honey beiges accented by muted green and shrimp pink. Lilac was also one of the new spring colors running through the show and was particularly favored by Toronto's Pat McDonagh and Montreal's Tom D'Auria.

TEAMS BLOUSES, VESTS Ms. McDonagh teamed lilac cotton blouses with vests, peasant skirts and baggy pants in natural-

colored burlap and topped the ensemble with burlap pill-box hats, studded with jewels. The unusual ensemble gave the sleek runway models the aura of exotic camel drivers.

One of the show's biggest crowd pleasers was Ms. McDonagh's romantic peasant look, featuring a full blouse and skirt in a lilac-and-white cotton print, topped by a plain lilac babushka and softly-tailored coat, also in cotton.

D'Auria took the color into the night with a dramatically-draped, long, backless dress in lilac jersey printed with enormous red roses. His daytime look featured gauzy cotton blouses and peasant skirts topped with panama-style hats in off-white straw.

Leo Chevalier, one of the few designers represented who also designs for men, put his men in elegantly-tailored white flannel suits accented by printed crepe-dechine shirts.

John Warden's spring look for men was somewhat sportier with soft green suede jackets topping natural-colored raw silk trousers.

## Fair Isle fashion brighteners

Fair Isle sweaters are sure to brighten a knitter's fashion life this fall.

Named for one of the Shetland Islands, these designs were known only to the island's inhabitants until World War I. Then, the future Duke of Windsor wore a Fair Isle pull-over to a sporting event and the world took notice.

Today, Fair Isle sweaters are perfect as casual coordinates for tweeds or solids, skirts or slacks. Their geometric patterns supposedly originated in the designs found on a Spanish Armada ship sunk off Fair Isle. The sweater featured today uses the distinctive pattern as a stripe both high and low — and to ring the cuffs.

This sweater, an adaptation of the original Fair Isle design, is ideal for the beginning knitter because it's done in a simple stockinette stitch. If you like bright shades for dark wintry days, a cadet blue in Malina's Acrilan acrylic yarn, Wear-Dated by Monsanto, is a good choice. It's particularly cheery when paired with red and daffodil.

Depending on the size you knit, you'll need three or four skeins of the main color and one each of two additional colors. Size 5 needles are needed for the ribbing and size 7 for the stockinette stitch.



FAIR ISLE sweater is patterned after designs discovered on a sunken Spanish Armada ship.

Easy to follow knitting instructions for making sizes 8 through 14 are available. For your copy, just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for leaflet S483 and include your name, address and zip code.

### KNIT-KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: I have almost finished making all the squares for an afghan and now find that there are no instructions for sewing it together. Can you help, please? — D.M. Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR D.M.: To sew your squares together is really

very easy. Take about a yard of yarn and thread it into a tapestry needle. Hold the 2 squares together, corners even, and sew the matched stitches together evenly with an overcast motion, beginning and ending in the second ch st of the ch3 loop at corners of the patches. Fasten off your thread and weave the ends in and out for a few stitches. Be sure to block each square before sewing them together. And an easy way to get them even: do three or four squares at a time. Be sure to leave them until they are completely dry before removing the pins. Best, Judy Love.

## Ann Landers says

### Stuck is stuck - and we are



Dear Ann Landers:

Since your column is the world's bulletin board for gripes, both petty and grand, may I have my say?

What man would tolerate socks that had to be replaced every week or ten days? You would think an industry that can produce fabrics and fibres for the moon could come up with a no-run stocking for women.

We like nylons. We feel undressed without them. But as long as women keep buying this inferior product the manufacturers will think it's what we want. Well, it's NOT what we want. We want some wear for our money.

Where does one start? Ann Landers? Ralph Nader? The

Better Business Bureau? Perhaps since nylon is a petroleum byproduct and tons of it go into the weekly trash cans across America, we should write to our Congressmen. Or do we ask the Japanese to come up with something better?

### Irked

Dear Irked: Haven't you heard of "planned obsolescence"? It's the simple technique of putting things together so they will fall apart and have to be replaced.

I assure you American fabric companies already know how to make run-resistant nylons for women, but why kill the goose that lays all those golden eggs?

Are you willing to go barelegged as a protest? I'm not. So stuck is stuck - and that's what we are.

Dear Ann Landers:

Next year our parents will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They are very big on outward appearances - highly social. The world thinks they are so charming and refined. But the truth is they are a pair of House Devils. The never-ending carping at each other kept our family in constant turmoil. My sister and I left home as soon as it was legal to do so. Whenever we go to see our parents we can count on a ruined day. The fighting is incessant. The demands they make on each other, and on us, are terrible.

Now they are beginning to talk about the upcoming anniversary. They want a huge party. My sister and I don't see how we could give a party to celebrate such a phony relationship. May we hear from you?

### Big Brother

Dear Brother: What do you want to hear from me? If you and your sister don't want to give your parents a party for their 50th wedding anniversary - don't do it. I suspect you have some guilt over this - and that's the problem that needs to be resolved.

Dear Ann: A recent letter sounds like my mother wrote it. It contained her favorite word three times. "Prestige".

She is always on my back because my friends have no "prestige". Dad's associates have no "prestige". Even our parish priest doesn't have it.

Mom knows Dad has a lady on the side. We guessed it because Mom and Dad have had separate bedrooms for two years. Mom thinks this is "prestige".

Their marriage is a farce but they stay together "for us kids". We wish they'd split. What can we do? (P.S. What does prestige mean anyway?)

### Us'uns

Dear Us: You can do nothing. It's between the two principals. Prestige means "one's standing in the eyes of other people - reputation". Buy Mom a dictionary for Christmas or her birthday - whichever comes first.

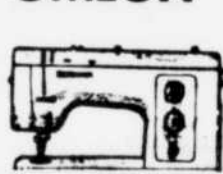
Dear Ann Landers: Please, please tell your readers that vasectomies are not 100 per cent effective. I am 43 years of age (unmarried) and learned a few weeks ago that I am pregnant. My gynecologist says my lover had a botched job or the sperm's normal pathway reformed as a result of a long-term healing process. Please print this as a warning to others — Bum Break

Dear B.B.: Six weeks after a vasectomy the male should have his sperm count checked. If it's zero, he is considered permanently sterile. What happened to your friend is most unusual - but it's additional evidence that there are very few things in life one can be absolutely sure of - forever.

### Social and Personal

The friends of Mr. Arthur Lebourveau of Cookshire, will be sorry to learn that he suffered a heart attack, and is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

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Dolores Rivard

### Ladies meet at Milby

The Milby Golf Club will hold their ladies annual meeting at the club tomorrow at 8 p.m. Included in the evening's activities will be the distribution of this season's prizes.

### Senior citizens enjoy trip

LENNOXVILLE — On Thursday morning Sept. 22, 88 Senior Citizens boarded two of Lessard's Bus Cruisers to spend the day enjoying the autumn beauty of the surrounding countryside. They journeyed via Sawyerville, and crossed the border at Beecher Falls - travelling on to Lancaster, Berlin and Gorham.

At Gorham all enjoyed a delicious home-cooked meal at Walsh's Restaurant.

Shortly after 1:30 p.m. the happy group gathered again for the return journey via St.

Johnsbury, West Burke and Willoughby Lake and Lennoxville.

Mrs. Pearle Damon made the arrangements for this delightful trip and Mrs. Edith Knapp had a busy time on the telephone to organize the passenger list. All expressed their thanks to these ladies and the president Mrs. Donald McEirea for a very enjoyable day.

All expressed their appreciation to the bus drivers, Mr. T. Dearden and Mr. Ken Edgecombe for their kind, courteous service.

### EVERYONE THINKS THEY HAVE ROTTEN NAILS AND EVERYONE HAS BEAUTIFUL NAILS AFTER ONE VISIT WITH US.

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### OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must Carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

## Maxwell Rebekah Lodge

BISHOPTON — A regular meeting of Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 was highlighted by two very special events: a visit from the Rebekah Assembly President, Sister Jean Horner, and the celebration of Maxwell's 70th Anniversary.

The lodge was opened in form by Sister Madelyn Betts N.G. Several visitors from other lodges in our jurisdiction were welcomed, as well as a good attendance from our own lodge.

The Right Herald, Sister Bernice Clarke, P.D.D.P. was introduced and welcomed and she in turn, introduced the past elected officers: Brother John Morrison D.D.P. No. 5 and our own three past presidents, Sisters Elsie Leonard, Myrna MacAulay and Flora McIntyre. These officers were welcomed and seated.

Sister Horner was introduced by Sister Bernice Clarke and given the honors. During the pinning on of her corsage by Sister Bernice, the President's hymn was sung and the president was seated on the right of the Noble Grand.

The routine business of the lodge being finished, we further celebrated the birthday with a reading by Sister Flora McIntyre P.P. touching on many of the highlights of the history of the lodge during the past seventy years. Later, these points were illustrated by old pictures, which were viewed by the guests.

During the Good of the Order, short addresses were given by Brother Morrison and Sister Elsie Leonard in which she remarked how pleased we all were to welcome Sister Lillian Mathews, who has been, and still is, a valued member of our lodge, though she lives in Coaticook.

The President gave a stirring address on the stock value of Odd Fellowship and also tendered her thanks for her gift and corsage.

After the closing of the lodge, the guests remained seated while the officers and members retired after the singing of the Presidents' song.

The members then put on two fashion shows. First, was the former regalia used by this lodge during initiation ceremonies, second, many of the gowns and articles carried by the many drill teams and the gowns worn during the area of many of the Noble Grands during the past seven decades.

Lunch was served, highlighted by a lovely birthday cake, made and decorated with the lodge emblems, by Mrs. Robert Bennett.

### MAGOG Mrs. O. Holt

St. Faith's Guild members met at the home of Mrs. Flo Cross with a good attendance. A date was set for a Tea and Sale for Thursday, October 27. During the evening the members presented a gift to Mrs. Homer Dingman who is leaving shortly to reside in Georgetown, Ont. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by members.

Mr. Russell Whittier has returned to Toronto after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Whittier, Bullard St. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lowde and family of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowde.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whittier, Victoria St., spent two months recently in the Western provinces visiting their son Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittier in Vegreville, Alta., and also visited their daughter, Linda, Mrs. Craig Saunders, Mr. Saunders and family in Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dingman are leaving Magog to take up residence in Georgetown, Ont.

Mrs. G. Evans and two children of Inverness, N.S., are spending a holiday in town where they are guests of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowther.

Mrs. Ted Holt entertained members of St. Luke's Guild at her home this past week. The President, Mrs. E. Jackson chaired the meeting. Results of the Summer Sale and Tea were given and proved satisfactory. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Jessie Styan won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Buzzell.

# Au Bon Marché

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Thrifty Au Bon Marché made a special out-of-season purchase last summer... SO YOU COULD SAVE A BIG \$30! Hand loomed tweed, classic patterns, assorted colors. Regulars in 36 to 46; falls in 38 to 46.

Compare at \$100 or more!  
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Cute polyester/cotton prints in sizes 4 to 6X. Third Floor...

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Nylon tricot in popular fall-winter colors. Third Floor...

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Ankle or executive length in wide color selection; fit sizes 10 to 13. Quality nylon. Compare at \$1.50! Main Floor.

**98¢ 3 prs. \$2<sup>50</sup>**

Don't pay (if perfect) to \$8.95!

### Ladies' Sleepwear



Subs of normally costly lines! Assorted styles, Canadian made. Irregulars. Third Floor...

**\$2<sup>99</sup> and \$3<sup>99</sup>**

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### Jr. Ladies' "Army" Shirts

This season's fashion sensation at dollars below regular! Embroidered polyester/cotton broadcloth, well tailored, color choice, 5 to 15. Main Floor...

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Frippy nylon tricots... warm cuddly brushed acetate and nylon jersey. Main Floor...

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**WINDSOR**  
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Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holliday were Mrs. George Muth of Northeast, Maryland; Mrs. Margery Moore and Mrs. Eva Strew of Sherbrooke.

Mr. Ira Huxtable of Granby and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moen of Westbank, B.C., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Moen (the former Ethel McCourt) were that day observing their 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vigneault of Melbourne

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. McCourt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar and son, Bruce, were in Dunham to attend a 45th wedding anniversary gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin. Mrs. Thomas Lawrence has returned to her home in

Bury after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Jandron and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noble were in Richmond, called by the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon McMorine. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brock have returned from Russell, Ont., where they spent three weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. F. Brock Jr. Mr. Thomas McGee and Mr. Donald McGee of Quinebaug, Conn., were guests of Mrs. K. Lacroix, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee, and at the Daniels' home. Mr. Thomas McGee remained for a longer stay with his sister, Mrs. Lacroix. Mrs. Ben Daniels of Montreal was an overnight

guest of Mrs. Wm. Kilshaw and Mr. Ernest Daniels.

**WEST KEITH**  
Mrs. D. Pehleman  
Mrs. Gertrude Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford and sons Terry and Tommy of Websterville, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Morrison. Miss Kathy Morrison and Miss Susan Morrison of Red

Mountain have gone to Calgary, Alta., where they have obtained employment. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Blanchette of Lachine were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson. Mrs. Guy Renaud spent a few days in Schenectady, N.Y., visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Donnelly, who has undergone surgery recently.

**BEEBE**  
Mrs. C. Aulis

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheldon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aulis, spent the day in Dunham where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royea and in Cowansville, they called on Mrs. W. Sornberger and her sister, Mrs. Leatha Rolland.



# LET A & P SET YOUR



All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, October 8th, 1977.

All A&P Stores Will be **CLOSED** Thanksgiving Day Monday October 10th

**Action Priced**

Ann Page  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
10 fl. oz. tin  
**3/69¢**

**Action Priced**

Monarch  
**SOFT MARGARINE**  
1 lb. tub  
**69¢**

Powder  
**SUNLIGHT DETERGENT**  
5 lb. box  
**2.29**

**Ham Steaks .1.49**  
Cooked, Partly Skinned, Smoked, Leg

**HAMS Whole 99¢**  
16 to 20 lbs. average lb.

Maple Leaf, Dinner Style <b>PORK SHOULDERS</b> lb. <b>1.99</b>	Coorsh <b>ALL BEEF WIENERS</b> 1 lb. Vac Pac <b>99¢</b>
Dunn's <b>BEEF SAUSAGES</b> Store Pack lb. <b>79¢</b>	Schneiders, Sliced <b>COOKED HAM</b> 6 oz. Vac Pac <b>1.19</b>
Maple Leaf, 5 Varieties <b>MINI DELI CHUBS</b> 8 oz. chub <b>99¢</b>	Frozen <b>SOLE FILLETS</b> Store Pack lb. <b>1.59</b>

**Fresh Lean Ground Beef .1.28**

WITH COUPON BELOW!

**8 O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
1 lb. bag  
**2.99**

3 lb. bag - 8.79

**Action Priced**

Fabric Softener  
**FLEECY**  
Pkg. of 45 sheets  
**1.99**

**Action Priced**

Detergent  
**SUNLIGHT LIQUID**  
32 fl. oz. plastic bl.  
**99¢**

**Action Priced**

Kellogg's  
**CORN FLAKES**  
450 g pkg.  
**69¢**

**A&P**

SAVE 1.00 WITH THIS COUPON  
A Super blend rich in Brazilian Coffees  
**8 O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
1 lb. bag **2.99**

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid until October 8th, 1977. No. 627

**A&P**

SAVE \$3 WITH THIS COUPON  
A Super blend rich in Brazilian Coffees  
**8 O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
3 lb. bag **8.79**

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid until October 8th, 1977. No. 628

**FROZEN**

Frozen, Fancy, Kernel <b>A&amp;P Corn</b>	Action Priced 2 lb. pkg. <b>89¢</b>
Frozen, Fancy <b>A&amp;P, Peas</b>	Action Priced 2 lb. pkg. <b>89¢</b>
Coconut, Maple, Vanilla, Frozen Cake 13 oz. <b>Pepperidge Farm</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Choice <b>A&amp;P Peas</b>	14 fl. oz. tin Action Priced <b>3 for 89¢</b>
Libby's, Fancy <b>Tomato Juice</b>	10 fl. oz. tin Action Priced <b>5 for 99¢</b>
Aylmer <b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	14 fl. oz. tin Action Priced <b>2 for 89¢</b>

**BAKERY**

Jane Parker, Frosted <b>Ball Donuts</b>	Action Priced Pkg. of 6 <b>69¢</b>
Jane Parker <b>Apple Pie</b>	Action Priced Full 8-inch 22 oz. pie <b>89¢</b>
Jane Parker <b>Mince Pie</b>	Action Priced Full 8-inch 22 oz. pie <b>1.29</b>
E.D. Smith - Blueberry or Cherry <b>Pie Filling</b>	Action Priced 19 fl. oz. tin <b>99¢</b>
Duraflame <b>Fire Logs</b>	Action Priced Each <b>1.09</b>
8 Varieties - Cat Food <b>Puss 'N Boots</b>	Action Priced 15 oz. tin <b>3 for 89¢</b>

**We pick the best for the holiday weekend!**



**FOSTER**  
**L. Pearle Williams**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbank have sold their property here to Mr. Dufresne and family of Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank have already moved to Dundalk, Ont., where they have bought property and will be near

their sons. Friends and relatives were sorry to see them leave the Townships.

Mr. Gaston Lapalme has returned from a trip to the Madeira Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ludovici's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims and Mr. Victor Sims of Lennoxville, and they were all

Heights.

Among those from here attending the Booker-Whitehead wedding in St. Margaret's Church, St. Hubert, on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rhicard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Miss Valerie Bresee, Mr. Douglas Bresee and P. St. Pierre.

Mrs. Edythe Daub of

French Town, N.J. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ludovici. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims, Lennoxville, where they celebrated a double birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Rosemere were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Allen and Mr. Allen on Sunday.

Mr. Norman English was calling on friends before closing his home here and visiting his son Mr. Chris English and family, in Montreal, and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Mace, and family in Guelph, Ont., before leaving for Cooper City, Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Streeter of Waterloo to Ottawa, Ont., where they all spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Durrell, Scott and Shari.

Mrs. L.J. Allen entertained the U.C.W. of the Creek Church on Thursday. Proceeds of food sale were very gratifying and the final meeting of the season will be

held soon. Mrs. Allen served a dainty lunch at the close of the afternoon, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen McLean.

Mr. Marshall Baird has sold his home here to Mr. Yvan St. Pierre. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Worden have now rented same.

Mrs. Stella Collier, layreader, of St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, Mr. Frank Christmas, student of Irberville, and Mr. John Chapman, layreader of Waterloo, took services in St. James Church while Mr. Robert Price was away on holiday in England. Mrs. Price also accompanied Mr. Price.



# THANKSGIVING TABLE!

**A&P HAS A "BIRD" TO FIT ANY SIZE FAMILY!**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef  
First 5 Ribs

**PRIME RIB ROAST** lb. **1.48**



Cooked, Partly Skinned, Smoked, Leg

**HAMS** Shank Half lb. **99c**

Regal Brand, <b>TOURTIERE MEAT PIES</b> 16 oz. pie <b>99c</b>	Taillefer <b>COLE SLAW</b> 16 oz. container <b>69c</b>
Schneiders <b>BREAKFAST STRIPS</b> 1 lb. Vac Pac <b>99c</b>	Maple Leaf <b>SAUSAGE MEAT</b> 1 lb. roll <b>85c</b>

Swift Premium  
Grade "A", Eviscerated, Frozen, Vac Pac, Young, Deep-Basted

**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**

6 to 24 lbs. average

lb. **89c**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef

**RIB STEAK** lb. **1.88**

Action Priced  
Individual, Thin, process Cheese Slices

**BLACK DIAMOND**

16 oz pkg **1.59**

Action Priced  
macaroni, spaghetti, spaghetti, Ready Cut

**LIDO PASTA**

2 lb. cello bag **49c**

Action Priced  
Ocean Spray Whole or Sauce

**CRANBERRIES**

14 oz. tin **59c**

Action Priced  
White, Assorted Colours, Decorative

**SCOTTOWELS**

Pkg. of 2 rolls **99c**

California Grown Canada No. 1

**RED GRAPES** lb. **59c**

Ontario Grown Canada No. 1

**ENGLISH CUCUMBERS** each **49c**

Quebec Grown Canada No. 1

**BRUSSELS SPROUTS** 10 oz. cup **59c**

Virginia Grown Canada No. 1 Yam Variety

**SWEET POTATOES** lb. **29c**

Assorted Colours

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** 6 inch pot each **3.99**

Delisle  
**Silhouette YOGOURT**  
Natural

16 oz. carton **69c**

Fruit Flavored **75c**

Plastic

**SARAN WRAP** 50 foot roll **59c**

Ground

**RED ROSE COFFEE** 1 lb. bag **3.49**

Pure Chocolate

**TI-COO BISCUITS** 10 oz. pkg. **99c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS!

Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at A&P

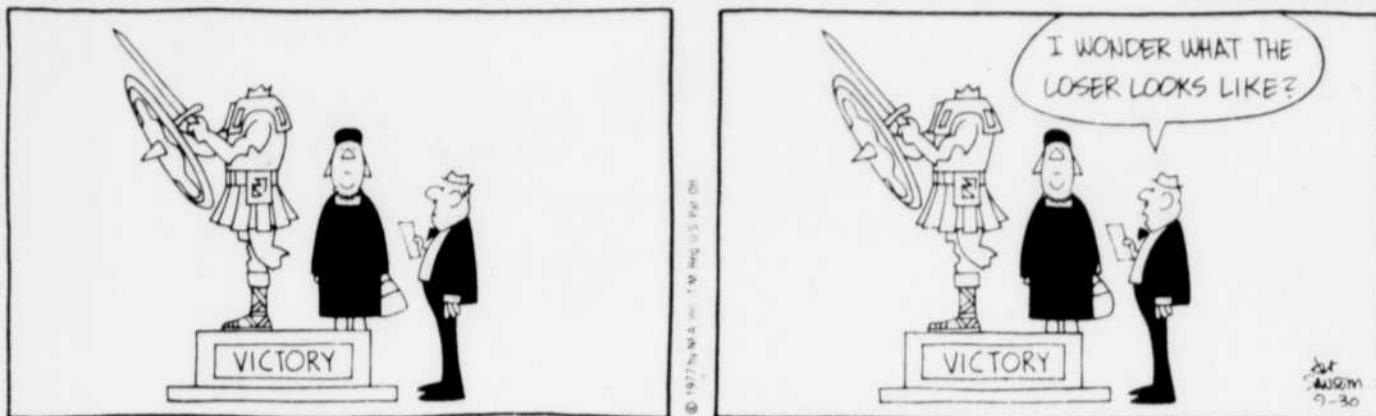




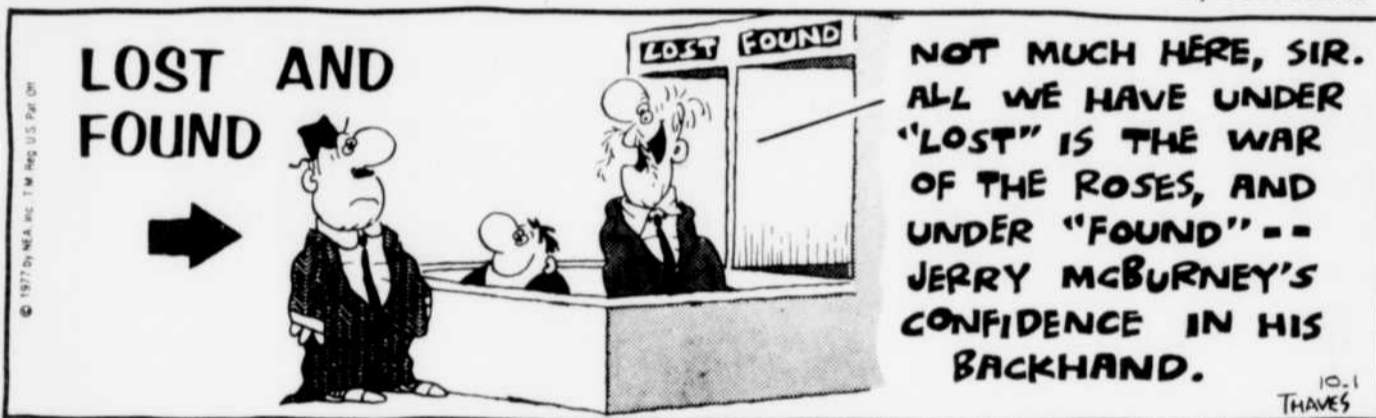
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



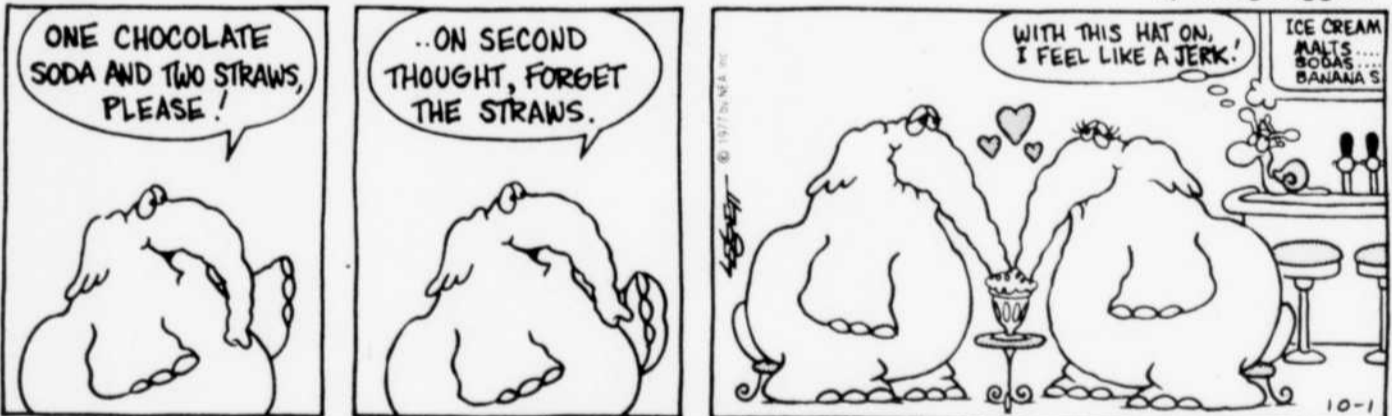
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



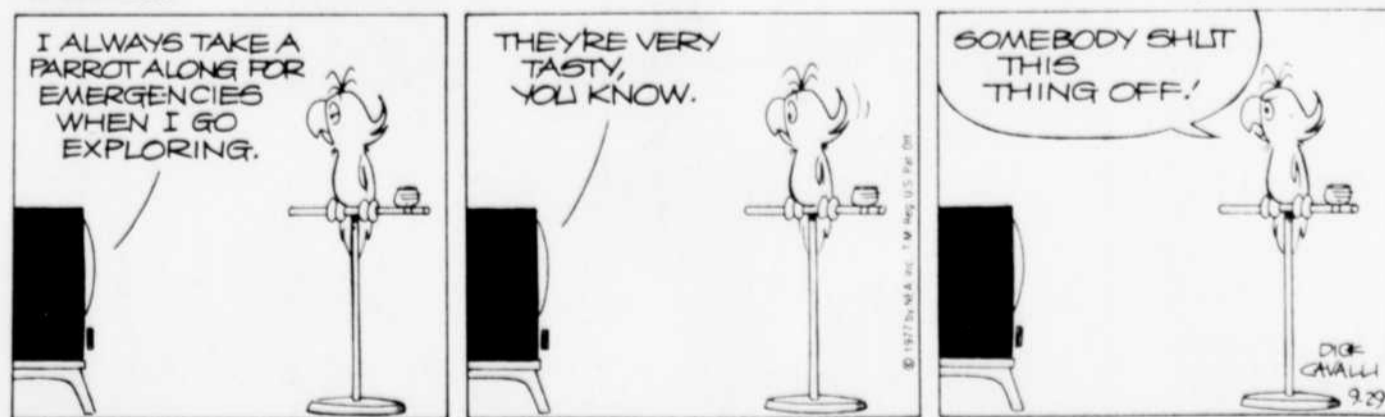
ZOONIES



BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



# River hiking down the Niger

(Continued from page 9)

on, and though tired, I continued on, feeling almost hypnotized by its flow. Approaching Burrough's Falls, the river swells and stills due to a Quebec Hydro dam. Here cottages line the river shoreline which was dim and quiet in dusk's aura of mystery.

Hitch-hiking back a few miles to our stopover place at Carl and Leora Pedersen's century farm in Libbytown, we ate ravenously and warmed our wet, withered feet by the pot-bellied stove. Our hosts meanwhile told us about Libbytown, now only marked by farmhouses, but was once a thriving village with a post office, school, store, grist mill, saw mill and cheese factory.

A few moss-covered stones and a one-ton millstone by the river on their farm are all that remain of the grist mill. Power for the mill was drawn by water wheel from the Niger.

The Pedersen's farmhouse was built in 1857 by Charles Libby who had come from New Hampshire in the 1840s. In 1906, he sold it to Mrs. Pedersen's grandfather, Joseph Davidson, who moved there from Portneuf County.

History abounds in the area. Mr. Pedersen showed us two relics he had turned up with his plough. One was an Indian spearhead thought to be from the Iroquois, who had caves nearby along the river. Another was the spear tip of a bayonet which likely belonged to the Rogers' Rangers, a British-backed troop of Americans who fought Indian allies of the French in the pre-American Revolution days. On one expedition into the Eastern Townships in 1759 after raiding the village of St. Francis, some of them apparently returned home passing near Lake Massawippi and going on to Stanstead.

We were back on the river by 8 a.m. for our final day which turned out to be cold and rainy.

First thing to see was the Quebec Hydro dam just above Burrough's Falls, the lights of which can be seen at night from the Stanstead Highway. We climbed down the river bank where the Coaticook and Stanstead highways crisscross and followed the Niger back to the base of the dam.

Built by Southern Canada Power in 1929 at a height of 175 feet, it produces 1,500 kilowatts or 15 megawatts of power. The dam was subsequently taken over by Quebec Hydro. That information was kindly provided by Rosario Clavet of Quebec Hydro's powerhouses and substations department at Drummondville.

Nearby somewhere beneath the waters of the Niger lies a cave where counterfeit money was reputed to have been made by Stephen Burroughs. It was flooded when the dam was built. Burroughs settled in 1800 near the falls, which later took his name. As well as being something of a preacher, a doctor and a feed and saw mill operator, this versatile pioneer was also a counterfeiter. Last that was heard of him was when he was taken at gunpoint by Major Charles Kilborn of the British forces for his "deed of darkness", as Forests and Clearings terms it.

Returning to the Stanstead Highway, we crossed over to the Niger's most spectacular site: 50-foot high Burrough's Falls. We slid and slipped from tree root to rock to branch down the steep cliff, admiring the various chutes of water cascading in zigzag fashion around and over glistening black rocks.

A favorite spot of picnickers, the site is unfortunately badly littered with garbage, not to mention a car skeleton and even a rusty bed spring. What an ideal spot for a properly operated park, but unfortunately it is something of a dump and one must turn one's back on the shoreline to enjoy the site's true beauty.

The river bank rises sharply for a short distance after the falls level out. With it too steep to climb, we clung to overhanging rocks and stepped from stone to stone, meeting with the only near accident on the trip.

A large rock I grabbed for support came tumbling down on my foot causing two others to also fall. For a brief moment of fear I imagined half the cliff coming down upon me. But no such drama occurred and we continued on, seeing the river slow to what seemed a

halt as it meanders on its way to meet the Tomifobia.

From below Burrough's Falls on to Lake Massawippi, the descent is less than 25 feet. An island is situated where the Niger blends gently with the Tomifobia.

Although our journey was almost over, the worst part of the trip was just beginning. For here the river twists and snakes in an incredible continuous S-shape which became so confusing at one point we found ourselves at almost the exact spot we had been 30 minutes ago. At that point we quickly referred to our maps and still being somewhat confused tossed in a stick to make sure we were still walking downstream. It barely moved, but finally enough to prove we were still heading in the right direction. We had followed a huge gooseneck which circled the river back so that it almost met itself.

Much worse than the river course and much worse than the rain and cold, were the walking conditions. We were trudging through thick jungle-like brush, sinking down into thick spongy grass, tripping over creeping brush and brambles, and being caught by webs of vines. Willows and other thickly-leaved trees lined the shoreline so we could only catch a glimpse of the water through the leaves.

This exhausting labyrinth seemed never-ending but we finally emerged at bridge 18 on the road from Massawippi to Ayer's Cliff feeling like very appropriate illustrations of Robert Frost's poem, "Two Tramps in Mud Time". And judging by the stares of passersby in cars as we trugged along swamp-sogged, others agreed. Actually there may not be such a word as "sogged" - but if not, there should be, since it sounds exactly like we felt.

The rest of the hike was a mere formality. We followed a road along the shore through a large campground. Then the river emptied into the very welcome sight of Lake Massawippi.

Hitchhiking back to the car, we soon warmed ourselves with hot tea in front of a fire, making a welcome finale to our river-hike.

## IODE Missisquoi Chapter

BEDFORD — The Missisquoi Chapter, IODE, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Oakes with Miss Casey as assistant hostess.

It was decided to hold a sale of hand knitted articles in the Laundromat on Friday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m. There will be a nice choice of baby wear in particular, as well as socks, mittens and sweaters.

This will conclude the IODE sales, as the Chapter have found it necessary to disband at the close of the year. A meeting will be held on November 7.

### WATERLOO

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKergow and daughter Patricia of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. John Amyott of St. Lambert, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow.

Susan and Denis Gallant have returned to Calgary after having spent a few days with Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin. They were called home due to the accidental death of Denis's mother, Mrs. Lucienne Gallant of Granby.

Paul Brouillard, president of Brouillard Automobile Ltee, extends a personal invitation to see the '78 Chev., Olds NOW ON DISPLAY.



1978 Chevrolet Impala



1978 Chevrolet Chevette

Come in and talk with one of our representatives. **569-9941**



2700 KING WEST SHERBROOKE

# Thanksgiving starts with Dominion Savings

CANADA GRADE "A"—FROZEN—6 TO 14 LB  
**YOUNG TURKEYS** **79¢** LB  
 SPECIAL!

MONARCH  
**PIE CRUST MIX**  
 18 OZ PACKAGE **49¢**  
 SPECIAL!

DOMINO—VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN  
**ICE CREAM**  
 2 litre CARTON **\$1.19**  
 SPECIAL!

CANADA GRADE "A"—DELUXE GOLDEN BIRD—"DEEP BASTED"—6 TO 14 LB—FROZEN  
**YOUNG TURKEYS** **89¢** LB  
 SPECIAL!

MAPLE LEAF  
**RINDLESS BACON**  
 1 LB PACKAGE **\$1.78**  
 SPECIAL!

ORANGE FLAVOURED  
**SWING CRYSTALS**  
 PKG. OF 4 X 3 1/4 OZ ENV. **69¢**  
 SPECIAL!

BUDGET PINK OR WHITE  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**  
 SPECIAL!

HYGRADE—CRYOVAC—2 TO 3 LB  
**DINNER HAM** **\$1.99** LB  
 SPECIAL!

CANADA GRADE "A"—4 TO 5 LB—FROZEN  
**BROME LAKE DUCKS** **98¢** LB  
 SPECIAL!

STOKELY FANCY  
**HONEY POD PEAS**  
 14 FL. OZ TIN **3/\$1.00**  
 SPECIAL!

ROYALE—ASSORTED COLOURS  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
 2 ROLL PACKAGE **79¢**  
 SPECIAL!

## QUALITY MEAT

- CANADA "UTILITY" GRADE 6 TO 12 LB—FROZEN **YOUNG TURKEYS** **68¢** LB
- MAPLE LEAF—5 TO 6 LB **SMOKED PICNIC** **.99** LB
- MAPLE LEAF—SMOKED 2 TO 3 LB **COTTAGE ROLLS** **1.79** LB
- MAPLE LEAF OR DOMINO 1 LB PKG. **WIENERS** **.89**
- LA BELLE FERMIERE **PORK SAUSAGE** **1.28** LB
- LA BELLE FERMIERE 16 OZ **TOURTIERE** **1.29**
- HER PAK—CRYOVAC 2-3 LB **CORNED BEEF** **1.85** LB
- HER PAK—SLICED **SMOKED BEEF** PKG OF 4 X 2 OZ **1.49**
- HER PAK **SLICED SALAMI** PKG. OF 6 OZ. **.99**
- BITTNER S—SLICED **COOKED HAM** 4 OZ PKG. **.89**
- BITTNER S **SLICED BOLOGNA** 16 OZ PKG. **.99**
- PARTY TIME—ASSORTED INSTANT **COCKTAIL MIXES** 5 OZ PKG. **1.09**
- MAPLE LEAF—PLAIN 13.2 OZ FOIL BAG **POTATO CHIPS** **1.39**

- GATTUSO **ASSORTED PASTA** 2 LB CELLO BAG **.69** SPECIAL!
- CORONATION—LOOSE PACK MANZANILLA **STUFFED OLIVES** 12 FL OZ JAR **.99** SPECIAL!
- BLANCHET—SOYA—SOFT **MARGARINE** 32 OZ PKG. **1.29**
- PURITY—ALL PURPOSE (1 LB FREE) **FLOUR** 8 LB BAG **1.35**
- HEINZ—TOMATO **KETCHUP** 20 FL OZ BTLE **.83**
- RETURNABLE BOTTLE **COCA-COLA** 1.5 litre BOTTLE **.68**
- MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ JAR **INSTANT COFFEE** **6.45**
- POST **SUGAR CRISP** 400 g BOX **1.16**
- MAPLE LEAF **PURE LARD** 48 FL OZ TIN **1.95**
- MAPLE LEAF **MINCEMEAT** 28 OZ TIN **1.69**
- LIDO—GOGLU **BISCUITS** 794 g BOX **1.13**
- QUAKER (QUICK 1.35 kg) OR **ONE MINUTE OAT** 1.25 kg PKG. **.98**
- HABITANT—VEGETABLE OR **PEA SOUP** 28 FL OZ TIN **.48**
- CRAVEN "A" SPECIAL MILD (KING SIZE 6.35) OR REGULAR **CIGARETTES** 200'S CARTON **6.25**

- QUIKKI **SANDWICH BAGS** 50'S PKG. **.49** SPECIAL!
- OCEAN SPRAY—WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY **SAUCE** 14 FL OZ TIN **.59** SPECIAL!
- RICHMELLO (SLICED OR UNSLICED) **FRUIT CAKE** 450 g **1.49**
- STOKELY FANCY—(KERNEL CORN 12 OZ 49¢) OR CREAM STYLE **CORN** 14 FL OZ TIN **.53**
- CORONATION—PLAIN **QUEEN OLIVES** 12 FL OZ JAR **.89**
- HIGH LINER—SOLID **ALBACORE TUNA** 7 OZ TIN **1.15**
- KRAFT—VELVEETA 16 OZ PKG. **PROCESS CHEESE** **1.45**
- NABISCO **SHREDDIES** 675 g BOX **1.05**
- YOPLAIT—(FRUIT FLAVOURS 39) OR NATURAL **YOGOURT** 6 OZ CONT. **.34**
- HUNTS **TOMATO SAUCE** 14 FL OZ TIN **.42**
- DOMINION—FROZEN—FANCY **RASPBERRIES** 15 OZ PKG. **.75**
- TIDE—POWDER **DETERGENT** 80 OZ PKG. **2.55**
- ROYALE—ASSORTED COLOURS **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **1.17**
- DOMINION **FABRIC SOFTENER** 64 FL OZ PLAST CONT. **.85**

- PRESIDENT—DEVEINED MEDIUM **SHRIMPS** 4 OZ TIN **1.89** SPECIAL!
- ST JUSTIN **MINERAL WATER** 1 litre BOTTLE **.39** SPECIAL!
- REYNOLDS **FOILWRAP** 18 IN X 25 FT **.99** SPECIAL!
- FLEECY **FABRIC SOFTENER** 128 FL OZ PLAST CONT. **1.59** SPECIAL!
- FANTASTIK (REFILL) LIQUID **CLEANER** 32 FL OZ CONT. **1.21**
- SARAN WRAP 12' X 100 FT ROLL **FILM** **1.04**
- EARTH BORN—ASSORTED **HAIR SHAMPOO** 450 ml BTLE **1.49**
- MILK PLUS 6—ASSORTED **HAIR SHAMPOO** 350 ml BTLE **2.09** SPECIAL!
- ROYALE—ASSORTED COLOURS **FACIAL TISSUE** 100'S BOX **.59** SPECIAL!
- LISTERMINT—GARGLE **MOUTHWASH** 16 FL OZ BTLE **1.59** SPECIAL!
- AIM—FLUORIDE **TOOTHPASTE** 100 ml TUBE **.89** SPECIAL!
- MARIGOLD NEW STYLE SMALL—MEDIUM—LARGE **RUBBER GLOVES** PAIR **1.09** SPECIAL!
- GLORY 2—SPRAY FOAM **RUG CLEANER** 625 g **1.89** SPECIAL!
- BUY ONE FOIL OVAL 18" X 14" X 4" GET FREE ONE FOIL RECT. 20" X 12" X 3" X 3" **ROASTING PAN** BOTH FOR **1.39** SPECIAL!

## FRESH PRODUCE

- FROM CALIFORNIA—SIZE 8'S **HONEY DEW MELONS** **69¢** EA. SPECIAL!
- FROM ONTARIO—MEDIUM SIZE **SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS** **39¢** EA. SPECIAL!
- QUÉBEC GROWN—CANADA NO 1 **FRESH CAULIFLOWER** **49¢** EA. SPECIAL!
- FROM UNITED STATES—CANADA NO 1 **SPANISH ONIONS** **19¢** LB. SPECIAL!
- BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME FOR THANKSGIVING!—ASSORTED—6" POT **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** EACH **3.99** SPECIAL!

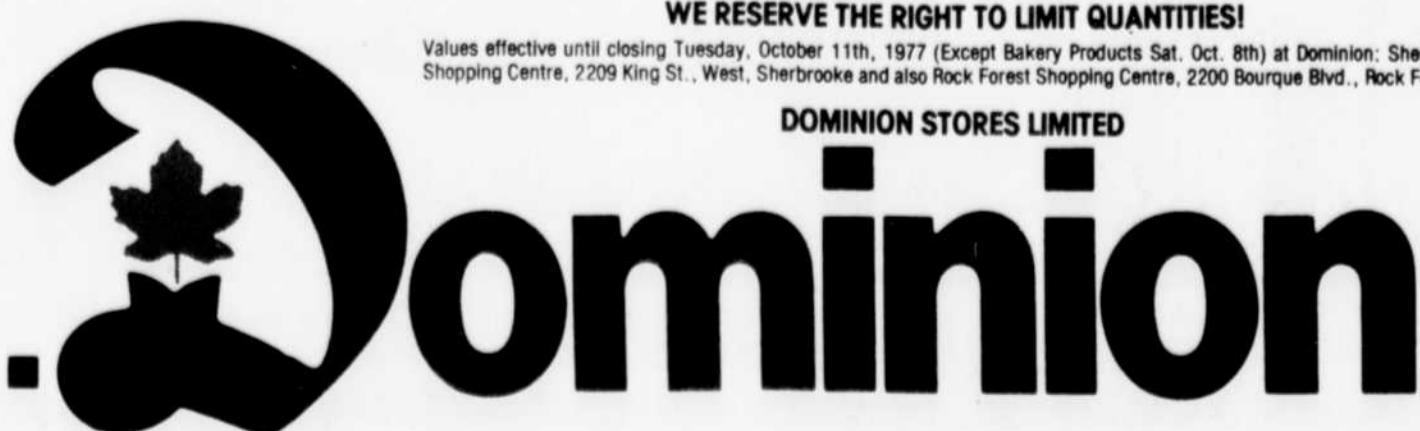
## EAT OUT AT HOME

- ALORO BELLISSIMO READY IN 10-12 MIN. IN A 450°F. OVEN **FROZEN PIZZA** 20 OZ **2.09** SPECIAL!
- STOUFFER—FROZEN—ASSORTED READY IN 30-35 MIN. IN A 425°F. OVEN **MEAT PIES** 10 OZ **.95** SPECIAL!
- DOMINION—FROZEN—DOLLAR CHIPS READY IN 18-20 MIN. IN A 425°F. OVEN **POTATOES** 32 OZ BAG **.59** SPECIAL!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Values effective until closing Tuesday, October 11th, 1977 (Except Bakery Products Sat. Oct. 8th) at Dominion: Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 King St., West, Sherbrooke and also Rock Forest Shopping Centre, 2200 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest.

You do better at...



DOMINION STORES LIMITED

**CLOSED**  
**ALL DAY MONDAY**  
**OCTOBER 10TH,**  
 TO CELEBRATE  
**THANKSGIVING DAY**

# Pontiac for 78 -- Smaller, lighter and different



**PONTIAC ACADIAN** — The new subcompact Pontiac Acadian comes in three models for 1978, two 2-door Hatchback Coupes and a brand-new 4-door Hatchback Sedan. The new 4-door sedan features

easier entry and exit, significantly more leg room than the 2-door model and greater cargo capacity with the second seat down. The 1.6 litre (98 c.i.d.) L-4 engine is base equipment for Acadian.



**PONTIAC GRAND AM** — Pontiac's Grand Am is being introduced for 1978 in coupe and sedan models (shown here). It offers a distinctive, soft front end panel, a specific two-tone paint treatment and Rally RTS

Suspension with 205-70R14 steel-belted radial tires. The 4.9 litre (301 c.i.d.) 2 bbl. V8 engine is standard with the 4.9 litre (301 c.i.d.) 4 bbl. V8 available as an option.

OSHAWA, Ont. — Complete redesign of the mid-size LeMans and Grand LeMans and of the personal luxury Grand Prix, the return of the Grand Am and continuing engineering and fuel economy improvements highlight Pontiac's 1978 model lineup.

The LeMans, Grand LeMans and Grand Prix all will be shorter and lighter than their predecessors, while retaining traditional levels of roominess and comfort.

LeMans and Grand LeMans are available as a 2-door coupe, a 4-door sedan and a 4-door Safari Station Wagon. The 1978 models are eight to 17 inches shorter and some 550 to 900 pounds lighter than the respective 1977 models. Front headroom and front and rear legroom have been increased on all sedans and coupes; trunk capacity has been increased 2.1 cubic feet on coupes and 1.2 cubic feet on sedans.

Among new features for the 1978 mid-size models designed under the metric measurement system are single rectangular headlamps, an AM-FM stereo radio with cassette tape player, optional power rear windows on sedan models and a column-mounted headlight dimmer switch.

Standard engine for all intermediate-sized sedan and coupe models is the 3.3 litre (200 c.i.d.) V6, with 3.8 litre (231 c.i.d.) V6 and a 5.0 litre (305 c.i.d.) 2 bbl. V8 available as options. Wagons use the 3.8 litre (231 c.i.d.) V6 as base with 5.0 litre (305 c.i.d.) 2 bbl. and 4 bbl. V8 engines available optionally. The popular Grand Prix

continues to be offered in three distinct models: the Grand Prix, the sporty Grand Prix SJ and the luxurious Grand Prix LJ. Built on a 108-inch wheelbase, all Grand Prix models will be 201.2 inches long, 16.9 inches shorter than the 1977 models. Weight reductions range from more than 600 pounds on the LJ model to more than 650 pounds on the SJ model. Headroom and legroom in both front and rear were increased for the 1978 models, and trunk capacity was increased by 1.2 cubic feet.

The Grand Prix features a notchback front seat in cloth or vinyl, while the Grand Prix LJ has a standard pillow back notchback front seat in cloth or vinyl. "SJ" standard seat is a bucket type in cloth or vinyl. Both the S and LJ offer the distinctive Viscount seat design in leather and vinyl.

Standard engines for the Grand Prix models are the 3.8 litre (231 c.i.d.) V6 for the Grand Prix, a 4.9 litre (301 c.i.d.) 2 bbl. V8 on the LJ model and the 4.9 litre (301 c.i.d.) 4 bbl. V8 on the SJ model.

The Grand Am is being introduced for 1978 in coupe and sedan models. It offers a distinctive, soft front end panel, a specific two-tone paint treatment and Rally

RTS Suspension with 205-70R14 steel-belted radial tires. The 4.9 litre (301 c.i.d.) 2 bbl. V8 is standard with the 4.9 litre (301 c.i.d.) 4 bbl. V8 available as an option.

The redesigned LeMans, Grand LeMans, Grand Prix and Grand Am models all feature extensive use of corrosion-resistant metals such as Zincrometal, zinc-

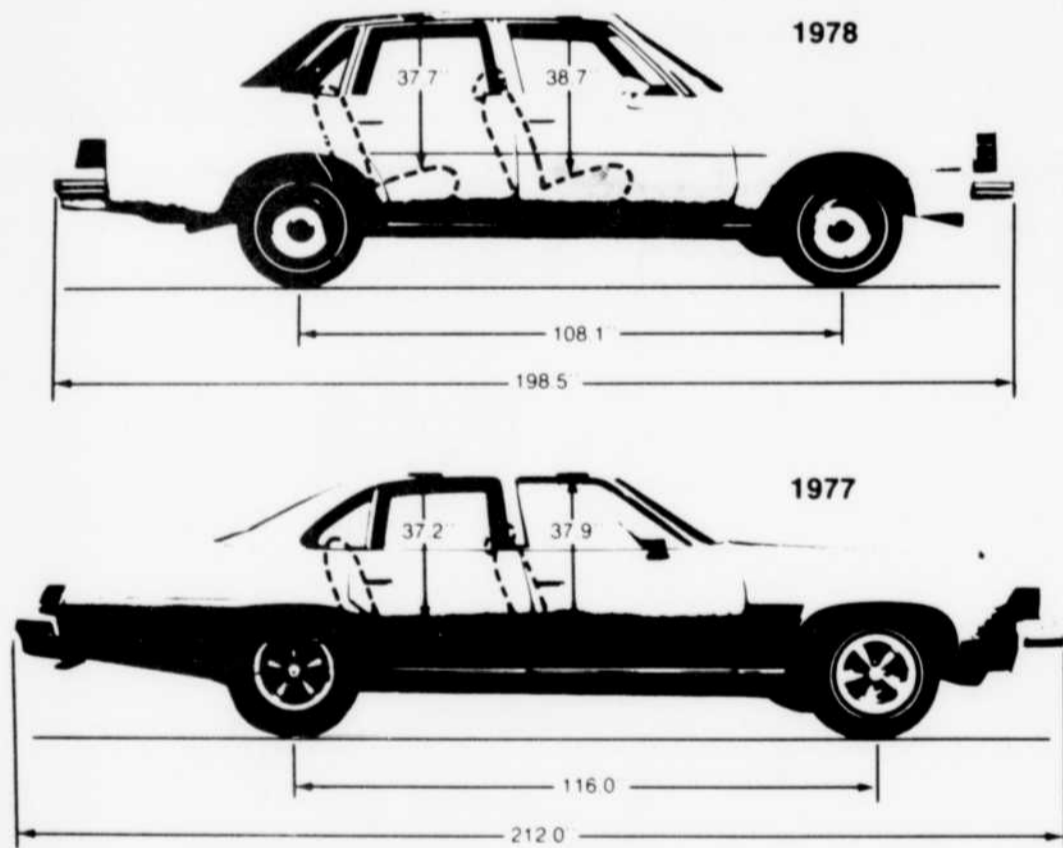
alloy and galvanized steel. These metals, coupled with the use of new sealants and paint materials, provide an improvement in corrosion resistance.



**PONTIAC SUNBIRD** — Sunbird for 1978 will be offered in four styles: the Coupe, the Sport Coupe, the Sport-Hatch (shown here), and the Sport Safari station wagon. All have the 2.5 litre (151 c.i.d.) L-4 as standard with the 3.8 litre (231 c.i.d.) V6 available as an option. A new grille treatment accentuates the distinctive

Pontiac front appearance of the Sunbird. Popular Sunbird options include a luxury trim group, a custom exterior group, the Rally RTS handling package and the Formula Appearance Package, available on all models except the Sport Safari. Pontiac's subcompact Sunbirds are built on a 97-inch wheelbase.

## 1977-78 LE MANS FOUR-DOOR SEDAN COMPARISONS



EXTERIOR	1978	1977	1977-78 CHANGE
Length	198.5"	212.0"	-13.5"
Width	69.8"	77.4"	-7.6"
Wheelbase	108.1"	116.0"	-7.9"
Weight	3132 Lbs.	3857 Lbs.	-725 Lbs.
INTERIOR			
Front Head Room	38.7"	37.9"	+80"
Rear Head Room	37.7"	37.2"	+50"
Front Leg Room	42.8"	42.5"	+30"
Rear Leg Room	38.0"	37.0"	+1"
Rear Knee Clearance	1.7"	1.4"	+30"
LUGGAGE CAPACITY	16.3 Cu. Ft.	15.1 Cu. Ft.	+1.2 Cu. Ft.

### DANVILLE

On Thurs. afternoon a large number of ladies who had participated in various activities at the Wales Home over the years, journeyed there to a gala afternoon in their honor. Entertainment was enjoyed and also the excellent talk given by the Rev. Carl Gustafson. Later tea was served in the dining hall, bringing to a close a very pleasant afternoon. Throughout the years these ladies have served in many capacities at the Home and have found their labor amply rewarded by the pleasure they received in doing for the elderly who are residents there.

+++

On Sat. evening, the Entertainment Committee of the R.C. Legion held a Bunco Party with Douglas Livingstone winning the travelling prize, as well as the one for high score for the gentlemen, with the consolation going to Milton Leet. Ladies' high score was won by Rita Olney and the consolation went to Iris Cote.

A short meeting of this committee completed plans for a chicken pie supper to be held from 5-7 on Sunday, Oct. 23rd, to which the public is cordially invited.

On the 29th of Oct., there will be a Costume Dance, with prizes. Judging of these costumes will be at 10:30 sharp, so that the spectators may have the pleasure of seeing who wins and of learning the identity of those whom they were unable to detect.

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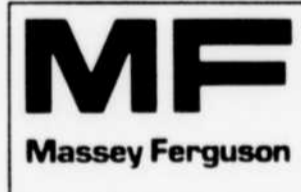
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# The 78 Chevies: A great old name with new looks



**MONZA FAMILY BOWS FOR 1978** — The Chevrolet Monza enters the 1978 model year with the most significant model lineup changes since its introduction in 1975. In addition to an expanded model lineup, there are styling refinements and

two new engines. The new Monza look for 1978 includes new front end treatments. Soft front fascia sports models with dual rectangular headlights and regular model with conventional grille, bumper system and two round headlights.



**CORVETTE'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY** — Fastback styling is introduced in Chevrolet's one-of-a-kind Corvette sports car which marks its 25th anniversary in 1978. The new aerodynamic look represents the most extensive change for Corvette in several years. Gains in performance and handling

are also 1978 Corvette features. Other highlights are completely restyled interior with more storage space, optional tinted glass lift-out roof panels, special 25th anniversary emblems and optional silver anniversary package.

## Chev notes

OSHAWA, Ont. — The popular styling of the Chevrolet Camaro will be improved for 1978. New front and rear appearance is achieved with the introduction of a body-colored soft nose section and rear bumper.

Camaro is the most popular-selling model in today's sporty market segment, and is expected to remain the leading nameplate in this segment during 1978. Camaro acceptance is based primarily on design consistency in styling coupled with mechanical and handling attributes.

For 1978, the Camaro model lineup will have three models, including the Camaro Sport Coupe, the Camaro LT Coupe, and the Camaro Z28, which was reintroduced to the market in mid-1977.

New front and rear design appearance uses the same cellular urethane material featured on the Corvette in place of the aluminum face bar and spring bumper system formerly used. Wedge shaped wraparound taillamps with inboard amber colored directional signal lamps and clear backup lamps dominate the new rear styling.

Other appearance changes for 1978 feature rally wheels in 14 body colors, new optional aluminum wheels, new door trim design and new cloth standard seat trim.

Chassis improvements feature frame and suspension modifications for more predictable vehicle handling.

The Camaro Rally Sport option for 1978 uses a bold contrasting paint scheme to further accentuate the sporty character of the design. The forward portion of the roof, hood surface and front header to below the grille opening is painted black. These surfaces are separated from the remainder of vehicle body color with tri-color vinyl striping. "Rally sport" decals appear on the standard rear spoiler and front fenders.

Camaro Z28 option package refinements include a hood panel air scoop with black painted throat, functional front fender air louvers, body-colored rear spoiler and modified body striping. Key elements of the Z28 are a special handling suspension using GR70-15B tires and a 5.7 litre V8 engine with 4-barrel carburetor, dual exhaust outlets and 3:42 or 3:73 rear axle ratio (depending on transmission selection). Suspension revisions for improved handling increase front end rigidity and limit rear axle transverse movement.

Engine application for the Camaro makes use of a standard 4.1 litre (25 c.i.d.) six-cylinder with 5.0 (305 c.i.d.) and 5.7 (350 c.i.d.) litre V8 engines available. A three-speed manual transmission is standard with the 4.1 litre engine.

A major option for the 1978 Camaro is a "T-bar" twin hatch roof with tinted glass lift-out roof panels operated by a single control latch located on either panel.

The Chevrolet Corvette marks a 25th anniversary milestone in 1978 with new fastback appearance and improvements in performance and handling.

The new aerodynamic look is the most extensive change for Corvette in several years. Refinements in comfort, convenience, improved utility and increased operating range add to the appeal of North America's only authentic production sports car.

Retaining its traditional distinction as North America's one-of-a-kind fiberglass-bodied sports car, the 1978 Corvette spotlights these changes:

- Fastback roofline with a wraparound rear glass area more than three and a half times larger than before.
- Completely restyled interior with larger and more accessible rear storage area that has a security cover.
- Performance gains for optional L82 high performance 5.7 litre (350 c.i.d.) engine with increased power and torque ratings.
- New tinted glass lift-out roof panels.
- Special 25th anniversary emblems and a special 25th anniversary two-tone paint option.
- Increased operating range with a 20-gallon fuel cell replacing the former 14.2-gallon unit.

The most striking feature of 1978 Corvette styling is the wraparound rear glass which provides greater rear quarter visibility with 1,425 square inches of surface area compared with 293 square inches on the former model.

Inside, under the glass, a security cover can be pulled forward and hooked to conceal luggage and other articles from view.

Power and torque ratings of the optional 5.7 litre (350 c.i.d.) V8 engine have been increased for 1978 by improvements in the cold air induction and in the exhaust system. A new dual snorkel carburetor air inlet system delivers greater amounts of cool, dense air while larger diameter exhaust and tailpipes and lower restriction mufflers reduce back pressure.

The three-speed automatic transmission used with the optional 5.7 litre engine is lighter in weight and has a low inertia, high stall torque converter for increased performance.

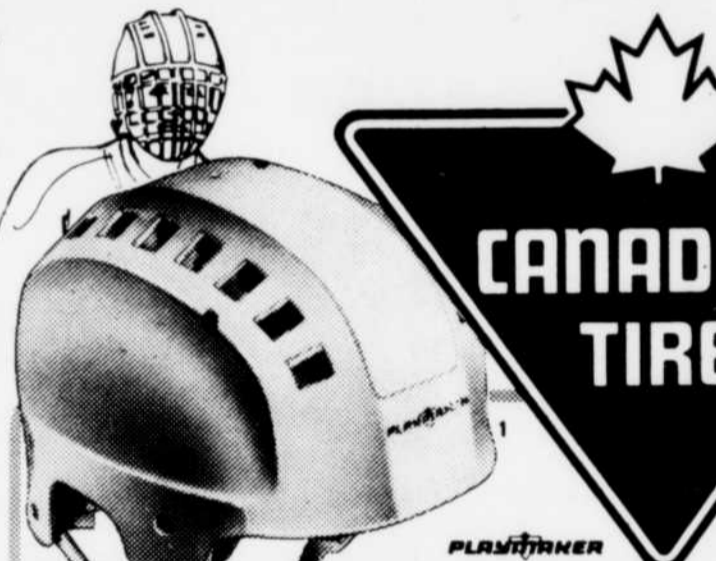
To commemorate the 25th year of Corvette production, a special Silver Anniversary paint option will be offered. It includes a two-tone silver and gray paint treatment which accentuates body contours.

The new Corvette has improved cruising range with a new 20-gallon fuel cell replacing the previous 14.2-gallon tank. The new fuel cell has a molded plastic inner liner in a steel container. Space for the larger cell is made available by the use and stowage of a new, lighter weight temporary spare.

Six of the ten distinctive exterior colors are new for 1978 and there is a choice of seven interiors, four of which are new.

Other 1978 features are:

- A new one-piece full padded instrument panel with front-mounted cluster than can be removed more readily for service. Printed circuits are used for improved reliability.



**PLAYMAKER Hockey Helmet**  
**8.99**  
 Boys' and Men's sizes

1. Hi-impact protection with extended temple guards, compressed vinyl foam lining, molded side straps.

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**7.99**  
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 C. Pro-laminated 3-piece. 1/2" right or left curve

**Practice Hockey Puck**  
**42c**  
 D. Sponge rubber for a soft impact

**94c Replacement Vinyl Blade**  
 Slips over broken end of hockey stick shaft. Tough construction.  
 A Great Idea from Cooper

**Big Performers PLAYMAKER Outfit**  
 Boys' Sizes 9 to 13 **21.95** Pair  
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A good-looking hockey skate for the future pro. Provides plenty of protection with leather toe cap and tendon guard. Simulated nylon boot with supported vinyl quarters and leather facings. Large support counter is an extra safeguard which supports the ankle, heel and foot. Chrome-plated tempered steel blade.

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 Pair  
 Ballistic Nylon boot with leather trim and suede lining. Invictus blade. Boys 1 to 6.

**BAUER**  
**68.95**  
 Pair  
 Super-strong black nylon boot and built-up tendon guard. Hard toe. Sizes 6-12.

**PLAYMAKER**  
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 Pair  
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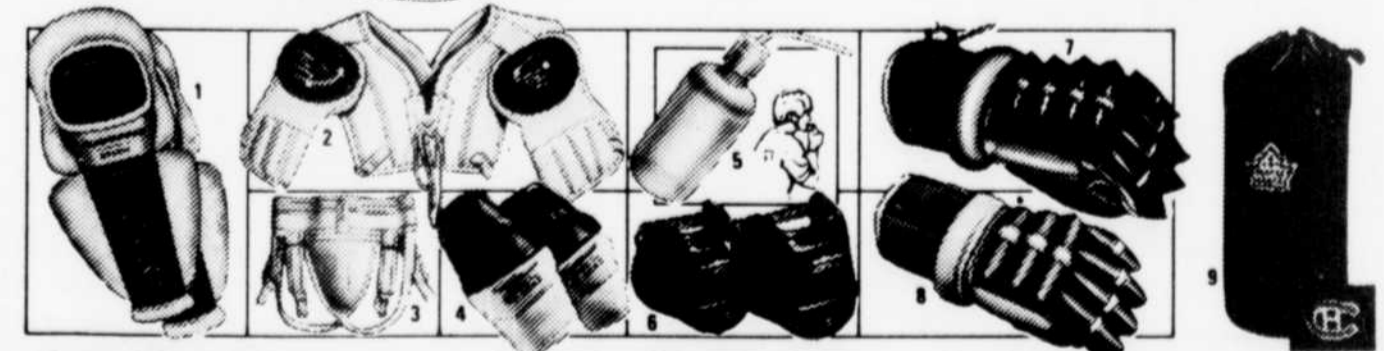
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EA. **33¢**

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EA. **79¢**

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LB **9¢**



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**EDAM CHEESE FROM FRANCE EUROBEL**  
LB **1.39**

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LB **1.89**

**SMOKED EYE OF THE ROUND LESTERS**  
SLICED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS  
LB **2.49**

**MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA**  
SLICED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS  
LB **79¢**

**FRESH SOLE FILLET**  
LB **2.39**

**FRESH SLICED SALMON**  
LB **2.79**

**LEG OF HAM**  
READY-TO-EAT SKINLESS & DEFATTED BUTT END  
LB **89¢**

**TURKEYS**  
CANADA GRADE "A" CRYOVAC FROZEN 6-14 LBS.  
LB. **79¢**

**RINDLESS BACON**  
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1 LB. PKG. **1.36**

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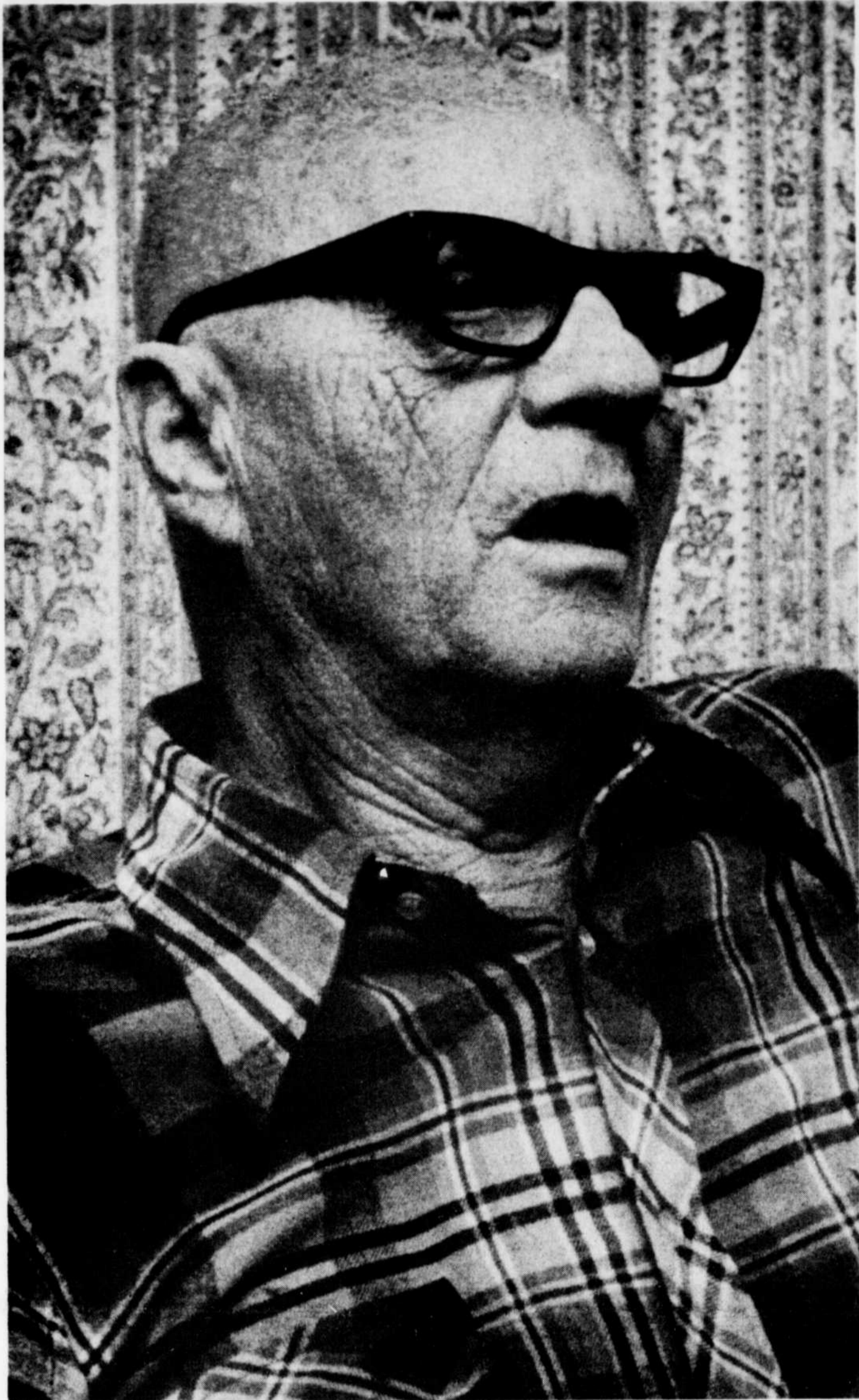
Lucille Loubier

Wesley Elliott:

'It's always been like this'

Story by Janet Cotton

Photos by Bruce Porter



SHERBROOKE — Nobody leaves Wesley Elliott's Argyle Street house without a painting, or a poem, or heartwarming thoughts. I left with all three.

At 80, Mr. Elliott is nothing short of amazing. He paints, he writes and he thinks creatively all the time. He can't remember a time when it wasn't that way.

"There was no beginning", he said. "I had my wrists slapped in school because I was writing my thoughts instead of doing arithmetic."

All of his work is spontaneous. It's feelings, images, concepts, and fantasies splattered on canvas or doodled on scrap paper.

"As soon as I get a new thought, I jot it down before I lose it," he said. "I always come back to it. It may be months, but I return to that thought and I create from it."

While we talked, he reached over and picked the torn corner of an envelope from his desk and read me the words he had scribbled on it.

"Getting old - that's kids stuff.

Anyone can get old. Staying old requires maturity."

"That thought came to me during the night, so I got up, scribbled it down, and then went right back to bed," he said.

Mr. Elliott claims he has no special talent. He says he just expresses all his ideas - every one of them.

"Each one of my pieces has meaning and I want to share that meaning with other people."

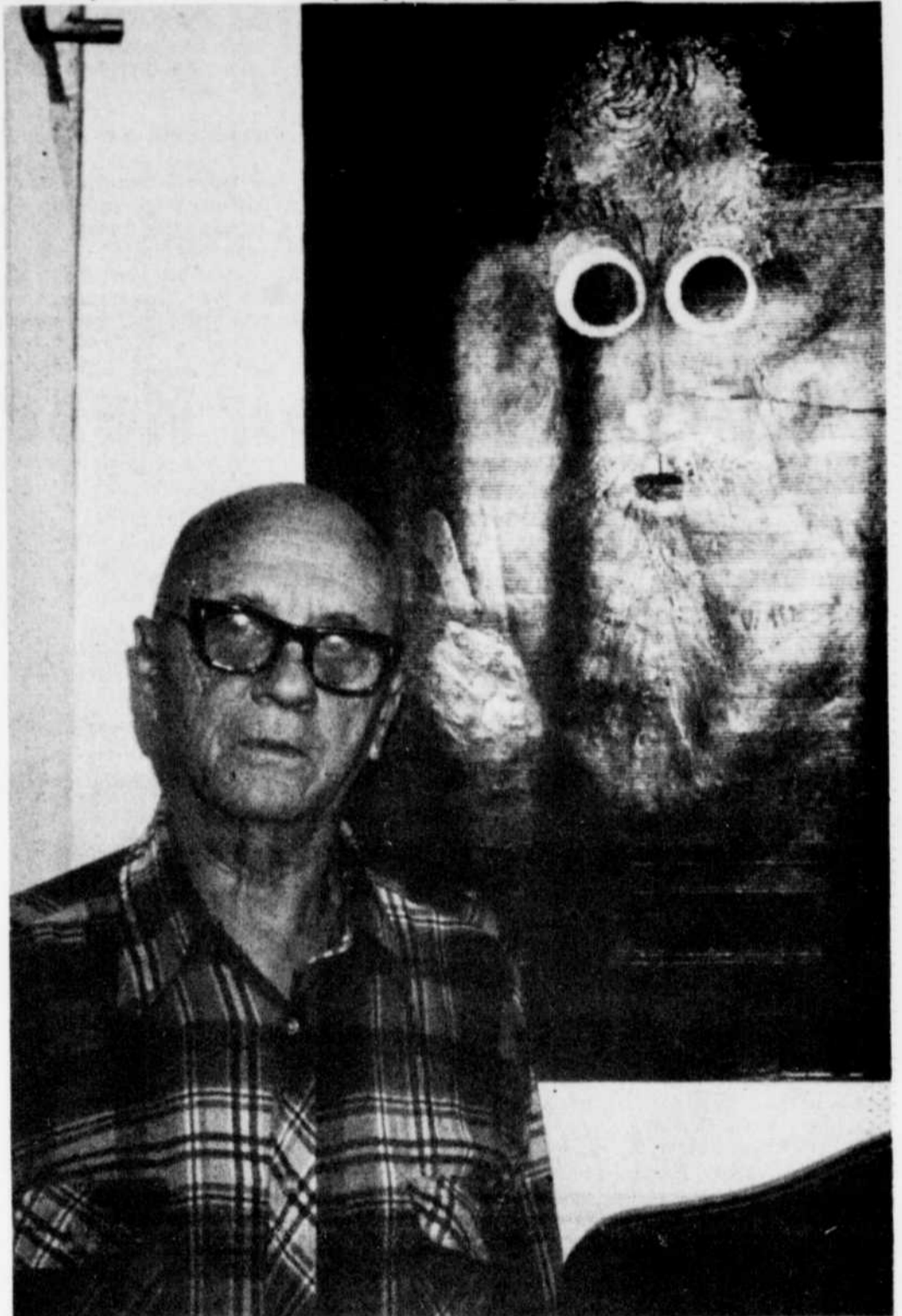
Mr. Elliott has given away more than 3,000 paintings since his retirement. He has never taken money for any of his work, and vows he never will.

"Art fans spend thousands of dollars on paintings. They may be beautiful, but all they really reflect are someone else's thoughts and dreams. Sure, I could get money for my work, lots of it, but how can you put a price on feelings? You don't sell feelings, you give them away," he said.

lonely people. Somehow they find affection in the words, they find that all-important strength."

Just as there was "no beginning" to Wes Elliott's creativity, there will be no end.

"I've got some good years left and for as long as I keep on breathing, I'll keep on doing what I like best," he said.



Wesley Elliot gives his art away: 'What can I charge for thoughts?'

More doodlings of a Sodbuster

His father was a Blackfoot.  
Also his mother;  
And so was he, (he had to be)  
And the three, were  
Indian Blackfeet,  
Of the Confederacy of the Algonquin.

His name?  
A heap, big Blackfoot word meaning,  
"Song and Refrain"  
(or perhaps a better translation would be;  
"Sing it again, and again, and again."  
We called him Jude.

In a tumble-down shack,  
(called a school-house)  
Close to a crooked creek,  
Jude and I learned to make letters;  
also ... "Blessed are the meek, for they  
shall inherit the earth."  
Jude told the teacher; ... "I was born here!  
This land is mine by right of birth." - His  
father had told him so.  
But when the mail arrived at the Post Office,  
it was addressed - Assiniboia, Canada.

Jude's father and my father traded horses;  
(but that was a long time ago) ... and,  
Jude's father and my father have long departed;  
(the school-house and the horses, also)  
But the creek is still there;  
And the land is not gone,  
And when the mail arrives at the Post Office,  
It is now addressed - "Saskatchewan."

My father said, -  
"Till the soil from which you came,  
for to the dust of it, you must return again  
that which you took out of it.  
Learn to give and take,

Exchange horses with your neighbor - also  
undertake to wear his shoes, for a day or two,  
you'll find that such days are very good for you."

About Thanksgiving-time, - year, nineteen-hundred-six,  
My father perceived that Jude had no mitts;  
So he bought a pair,  
And when he gave them to him,  
I was there.

Jude was struck dumb,  
Nonplused - flabbergasted;  
But do something, he must,  
So he sang, to Pa, a song;  
A song befitting to his name,  
(A Blackfoot Psalm of Thanks)  
A sort of Prayer-song of The Algonquin.  
And like his name, the song was also the refrain.

It took a lot of elbow-waving and feet stamping  
- but Pa wanted to know the meaning of the words.  
So with the letters we got,  
And by the psychology taught  
in the school by the crooked creek;  
Jude and I (just a couple of kids)  
Made this simple and weak  
translation.

"The honk of Wa-Wa, (the wild goose)  
is really a song, saying; November says, "It  
won't be long before The North wind heralds winter."  
And as it was The Master of Life, "Gitchee Manitou"  
that gave the goose his voice,  
The-Spirit-of-the-Song, had no other choice  
than to properly deliver the message; -  
"Before closing the flap of your tepee,  
(to keep out the snow and the blow)  
Thank Gitchee Manitou for evening and dawn,  
and thank your fathers for Minjekah-wan."

Minjekah-wan, is an Indian word meaning - "Mittens".

Ode to Thanksgiving

Glowering clouds hang low over Lake Massa-  
wippi, turning the benign Townships landscape into  
barrens as daunting to modern-day travellers as it  
was for the first settlers facing the harshness of a  
winter far from the easy escape of cities, almost as  
far from the basic, urgent necessities of pioneer  
life - the doctor, the druggist and the merchants.

Thanksgiving is a precious time, a religious rite

FROM OUR WINDOW

One day we look outside and see  
A colored leaf drift softly from a tree.  
It seems impossible, in surprise we say  
That Fall is slowly, surely, on the way.

Where have the soft, warm days of Summer gone?  
With skies of blue, and days so long?  
Aromas so distinctive: new-mown hay -  
Of flowers, fruit - new things each day.

Fall brings its own familiar things -  
Birds, now silent, flocking on the wing -  
The ripened fruit and harvest crops  
Symbolic things, where'er we walk.

with pagan overtones in celebration of harvest, a  
slaughtering of the best for the homecoming which  
we see in our present-day reverence for the feast, a  
time for family get-togethers, groaning tables and a  
weekend of good times before the boat comes out of  
the water, the storm windows are rehung and the  
winter's routine begins.

The wind softly stirs a scarlet tree  
A leaf so fragile 'tis a joy to see -  
A flash of blue from our Bluejay's wing -  
Thank God for eyes to see these things.

What a proud heritage in this fair land  
The changing seasons - picturesque and grand  
Not for us eternal Summer - tropic Isle -  
Our vast Canadian panorama, mile on mile.

Nature's scenes, in beauteous array.  
Change not at all, throughout our precious days -  
We walk through seasons, serene or lush -  
Scenery painted by a Master's brush...

Marge Montgomery,  
Melbourne



# Bikers reflect Gaspé's prosperity

MATANE, Que. (CP) — Members of the motorcycle gang in this Gaspé city dress like bona-fide Hell's Angels and roar around menacingly. But a local businessman says they're pretty well behaved and even reflect local prosperity.

Indeed, this city of 14,000 residents on the St. Lawrence River, once a Micmac Indian village, is an oasis of relative wealth in the Gaspé Peninsula's desert of high unemployment and economic doldrums.

Mayor Roger Dion expressed the prosperity in this way in a recent interview in his office in the concrete, modernistic city hall: "More than \$20 million worth of construction permits were approved last year and the prospect is for as good a year this year."

Industrial commissioner Real Patry, who sat in on the interview, was more interpretative "Yes, this is a

prosperous place because it has a vocation."

The "vocation" is the city's role as a service and communications link with the major resource industry developments across the river on the St. Lawrence north shore, he said.

**PROSPERITY EVIDENT**

Prosperity means modern living. That's reflected in a new 33-store shopping centre called Le Vieux Port (the old port), four television channels, transcendental meditation lectures at the community college and X-rated movies at the local cinema.

It's a far cry from the Gaspé portrayed by Blodwen Davies, whose book, Gaspé, Land of History and Romance, published in 1949, is preoccupied with "seawashed and windswept land, the lusty Vikings, the bluff mariner Jacques Cartier and the dreamer Samuel de Champlain."

Matane eschews Gaspé's

traditional reliance on fishing, forestry, farming and tourists.

Modern life hasn't spoiled the wilderness heritage of this busy little city halfway between Montreal and the coast of Newfoundland. Downtown, within casting distance of city hall, salmon fishermen whipping flyrods stand hip-deep in the rushing Matane River.

Locals believe they have the best of two worlds and disparage big-city life. Hector Fortin, director of a forestry co-operative, said he used to live in Montreal but "couldn't stand the stink and noise any longer and would never move back."

**UNTRUBLED BY BILL 101**

Nor do locals worry about national unity and language legislation. Dion, mayor for 14 years, shrugged when asked about the Parti Québécois government's Charter of the French

Language, saying: "It's not a topic of conversation. Everybody speaks French so there's no problem."

However, he was "in favor of English" and regretted not having learned the language because of the difficulty travelling without it in North America. He was urging his son, studying in Quebec City, to take English courses.

La Voix Gaspésienne, the city's weekly newspaper, plump with advertising, reflects the region's real concerns: developments in the local economy such as job opportunities, housing starts and road construction. National unity also takes a back seat to the goings-on of Hydro-Quebec and Radio-Canada, the French-language arm of the CBC.

In one issue, Hydro-Quebec was chastised in a lead editorial for threatening to cut off electricity to a poor elderly couple. Another

editorial reprimanded Radio-Canada for buying out a nearby private radio and television station, threatening to curtail the variety of local programming.

**RAIL FERRY PLANNED**

Automobile ferries, with four departures daily, connect Matane with Baie Comeau and Godbout 40 miles away on the north shore. A ferry capable of carrying 31 railway cars is to begin service to Baie Comeau this fall, once a \$5.1-million harbor renovation financed by the federal and provincial governments is completed at Matane.

Patry said proudly that 300,000 passengers made the crossings in 1976, "about the number that used the ferry service between Dunkenque, France, and England."

Three companies, each employing more than 100 workers, form the backbone of the economy: a shipbuilding firm, a company which makes women's underclothes and Canadian International Paper which owns a kraft mill. Seven firms employ between 50 and 100 workers apiece.

One of them is an English-owned company, the Fruits de Mer de l'Est du Québec (Eastern Quebec Sea foods) with \$3.5 million in annual sales. It's managed by David Barrett, a 37-year-old Englishman who came to the region seven years ago.

He said the Matane area has a "superior type of labor," especially with its fishermen who will go to sea seven or eight days at a time. Elsewhere in the peninsula, fishermen adopt a Monday-to-Friday work schedule.

"It's too easy to get various social benefits now and people are getting a bit spoiled," Barrett said.

Fernand Dugas, who directs a Canada Manpower office laid out in the best government decor of partitioned offices and synthetic desks on the second floor of the shopping centre, said the city is prosperous in spite of the Gaspé's reputation as one of the most underdeveloped regions of eastern Quebec.

"Still, the city's unemployment stands at 10 per cent in summer and 20 per cent in winter when the tourist, forestry and fishing industries slow down," Dugas said. "Outside the city, though, it's worse, and unemployment is 35 per cent in the winter."

The federal and provincial governments developed a plan in the 1960s to spend more than \$400 million in eastern Quebec, including the Lower St. Lawrence region, mainly in the form of incentives and grants to industries.

**POPULATION DOWN**

The plan was inspired by a \$4-million study com-

missioned by the governments in 1963 at the height of a period of mass migration of Gaspé residents in search of work elsewhere. Government figures show that eastern Quebec's population stood at a high of 350,000 in 1961 but has slipped to about 315,000.

Some residents, pointing to the continuing high unemployment figures, say the development plan has been a flop. But industrial commissioner Patry said expectations for the development program were perhaps too high.

Improvements are evident in any case, he said. One beneficiary of government largesse is the Matane industrial park where more than 20 companies have located and which had just received an additional \$500,000 grant from the federal department of regional economic expansion.

Other principal towns in the Gaspé Peninsula lack Matane's bustle.

Chandler, the largest industrial town on the south shore, has the shabby character of a mill town. Mobile homes are as prevalent as modest permanent dwellings while youngsters putter around on mopeds instead of motorcycles.

Arthur Arsenault, the town's secretary treasurer, said the Abitibi Price Ltd.

newsprint mill here forms the backbone of the economy for a 100-mile stretch along the south shore. Tourism and fisheries were next in importance but were not major industries.

**ATTRACTS TOURISTS**

The town of Gaspé, which since amalgamation in 1970 harbors 17,000 residents in an area of 364 square miles, has a stable economic base as a centre for provincial and federal government services. Tourism is important, although the number of American tourists has been declining while more Quebecers visit the town.

"You just don't see the number of American plates you did five years ago," a motel owner said sadly.

In nearby Rivière-au-Renard, hundreds of fishermen ship out to sea six months a year in about 50 trawlers to catch cod, ground fish, flounder and red fish for the United Fishermen's fish-processing plant there, the biggest plant in the Gaspé.

Fishermen say the catch has been reasonably good this year although overfishing by foreign fleets in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is blamed for a steady decline in catches in the last five years. The hope is that Canada's new 200-mile fishing limit for foreign fleets will restore the health of the local industry.

## Richmond Fair Results

### MAPLE PRODUCTS CLASS 37

Section 1 - Maple Syrup in bottles - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. William Nelson, 3. Orvis Taylor, 4. Harry MacLeod.

Section 3 - Maple Taffy - 1. Harry MacLeod.

Section 5 - Maple Cream - 1. Harry MacLeod.

Section 8 - Cans Syrup - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. William Nelson, 3. Harry MacLeod.

Section 10 - Best White Eggs - 1. Leslie Taylor, 2. Clayton Stalker.

### CLASS 47 BOYS AND GIRLS under 12 years

Section 1 - Collector Pressed Ferns - 1. Brenda Blake.

Section 2 - Collection Pressed Flowers - 1. Kevin Fraser, 2. Karen Fraser, 3. Brenda Blake.

Section 3 - Drawing Colored - 1. Karen Fraser, 2. Paul Mastine, 3. Kevin Fraser.

Section 4 - Printing, age 6 to 8 years - 1. Larry Mastine, 2. Martin Mayette, 3. Martha Mayette.

Section 5 - Article made from Popsicle sticks - 1. Brenda Blake, 2. Paul Mastine, 3. Kevin Fraser.

Section 6 - Plain Drawing - 1. Martin Mayette, 2. Brenda Blake, 3. Christine Mayette.

Section 7 - Tea Towel - Liquid Embroidery - 1. Martin Mayette, 2. Brenda Blake, 3. Francoise Mayette.

Section 8 - Plain Raisin Drop Cookies - 1. Martha Mayette, 2. Brenda Blake, 3. Francoise Mayette.

Section 9 - Small mat - worked on Korking Set - 1. Brenda Blake.

Section 10 - Knitted Article - 1. Brenda Blake.

Section 11 - Doll's Dress - 1. Brenda Blake.

Section 12 - Machine Made Doll's Quilt - 1. Brenda Blake.

Section 13 - Plain Apron - 1. Brenda Blake.

Section 14 - Chocolate Fudge - 1. Christine Mayette, 2. Brenda Blake, 3. Karen Fraser.

Section 2 - Collection of different kinds of Bark - 1. Rhoda Blake, 2. Grayson Blake, 3. Robert Stalker.

Section 3 - Model Car - 1. Rhoda Blake, 2. Kathleen Fulker, 3. Wayne Mastine.

Section 4 - Model Plane - 1. Grayson Blake, 2. Rhoda Blake, 3. Martin Lancaster.

Section 5 - Writing Competition - 1. Kathleen Fulker, 2. Jolene Stalker, 3. Mario Mayette.

Section 6 - Bird House - 1. Rhoda Blake, 2. Grayson Blake, 3. Martin Lancaster.

Section 7 - Book Ends - 1. Rhoda Blake, 2. Grayson Blake, 3. Robert Stalker.

Section 8 - Small Embroidered Picture - 1. Mavis Lancaster, 2. Grayson Blake, 3. Rhoda Blake.

Section 9 - Tea Towel - Liquid Embroidery - 1. Mario Mayette, 2. Mavis Lancaster, 3. Rhoda Blake.

Section 10 - T.V. Slippers - 1. Mavis Lancaster.

Section 11 - Machine Made Apron - 1. Mavis Lancaster, 2. Grayson Blake, 3. Heather Stalker.

Section 12 - Chocolate Fudge - 1. Rhoda Blake, 2.

Grayson Blake, 3. Teresa Taylor.

Section 13 - Pillow Slips, embroidered - 1. Rhoda Blake.

Section 14 - Picture - painted by numbers - 1. Grayson Blake, 2. Heather Stalker, 3. Rhoda Blake.

Section 15 - Knitted socks - 1. Rhoda Blake, 2. Mavis Lancaster.

Section 16 - Best Baking Powder Biscuits - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Mrs. James Knowles, 3. Joyce Lancaster.

Section 17 - Best Baking Powder Biscuits - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Mrs. James Knowles, 3. Joyce Lancaster.

Section 18 - Best Baking Powder Biscuits - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Mrs. James Knowles, 3. Joyce Lancaster.

Section 19 - Best Baking Powder Biscuits - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Mrs. James Knowles, 3. Joyce Lancaster.

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Section 55 - Best Baking Powder Biscuits - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Mrs. James Knowles, 3. Joyce Lancaster.



**6 TO 12 LBS. AV. WT. FROZEN GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEYS**

**LB. 79¢**

**DELICIOUS BEEF RIB STEAK** LB. **\$1.89**

**1 LB. PKG. PROVIGO SLICED BACON** **\$1.45**

**PROVIGO PORK & BEEF SAUSAGES** LB. **79¢**

**1 LB. PKG. PROVIGO FRANKFURTERS** **69¢**

**10 OZ. CONT. TAILLEFER CRETONS** **99¢**

**PROVIGO READY TO SERVE EITHER END**

**LEG OF HAM** LB. **99¢**

**DELICIOUS BEEF RIB ROAST** LB. **\$1.79**

**32 OZ. CONT. TAILLEFER COLESLAW** **99¢**

**16 OZ. TAILLEFER TOURTIERE GANO** **\$1.19**

**FRESH BLOOD PUDDING** LB. **69¢**

**GANO SLICED OR PIECE CHICKEN LOAF** LB. **89¢**

**PKG. OF 12'S GANO EGG ROLLS** **\$1.79**



**AT PROVIBEC THERE'S A GOOD DEAL FOR YOU**

<p><b>5 LBS. PKG. TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b></p> <p><b>\$2.49</b></p>	<p><b>64 OZ. JUG JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH</b></p> <p><b>63¢</b></p>	<p><b>14 OZ. TIN HABITANT HOT CHICKEN SAUCE</b></p> <p><b>4/\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>8 OZ. PKG. KRAFT CANADIAN SLICED CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>77¢</b></p>
<p>10 LBS. PKG. <b>BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> <b>\$4.89</b></p> <p>32 OZ. REFILL FANTASTIK <b>LIQUID CLEANER</b> <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>2 LITRES CONT. DOWNY <b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> <b>\$1.85</b></p> <p>32 OZ. DRANO LIQUID <b>DRAIN CLEANER</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p>14 OZ. SPRAY MR. MUSCLE <b>OVEN CLEANER</b> <b>\$1.63</b></p> <p>PKG. OF 2 WESTINGHOUSE 25 TO 100W. <b>ELECTRIC BULBS</b> <b>70¢</b></p> <p>BATH SIZE CAMAY <b>TOILET SOAP</b> <b>4/\$1.21</b></p> <p>PKG. OF 60 ASS'T. PROVIGO <b>PLASTIC STRIPS</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p>LYPSYL <b>CHAPPED LIP STICK</b> <b>49¢</b></p> <p>75 GR. BTLE. <b>BROMO SELTZER</b> <b>89¢</b></p> <p>17 OZ. BTLE. <b>SCOPE MOUTH WASH</b> <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>14 OZ. TIN PROVIGO <b>TOMATO SAUCE PORK &amp; BEANS</b> <b>37¢</b></p> <p>1 LB. TIN PROVIGO <b>PINK SALMON</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>28 OZ. TIN HABITANT <b>VEGETABLE OR PEA SOUP</b> <b>49¢</b></p> <p>25 1/2 OZ. TIN PUSS 'N BOOTS <b>ASSORTED FLAVOR CAT FOOD</b> <b>2/89¢</b></p> <p>1 KG. PKG. KEN-L-RATION <b>BEEF BURGERS</b> <b>\$1.55</b></p> <p>2 ROLLS PKG. <b>FACELLE ROYALE PAPER TOWELS</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p>4 ROLLS PKG. <b>FACELLE ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE</b> <b>\$1.17</b></p> <p>100 TR. PKG. <b>FACELLE ROYALE FACELLE TISSUES</b> <b>67¢</b></p> <p>25 FT. 12 IN. ROLL <b>ALCAN FOIL WRAP</b> <b>62¢</b></p> <p>12'S PKG. LOOK <b>CHICKEN OR ROAST COOKING BAGS</b> <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>14 OZ. TIN OCEAN SPRAY <b>WHOLE OR JELLY CRANBERRIES</b> <b>66¢</b></p> <p>2 LBS. TIN BEE HIVE <b>CORN SYRUP</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p>383 GR. PKG. MOIST &amp; EASY <b>CAKE MIXES</b> <b>83¢</b></p> <p>20 LBS. PKG. FIVE ROSES <b>ALL PURPOSE FLOUR</b> <b>\$3.69</b></p> <p>250 GR. CONT. MONARCH WHIP <b>DESSERT TOPPING</b> <b>79¢</b></p> <p>1 LB. CONT. MONARCH <b>SOFT MARGARINE</b> <b>87¢</b></p> <p>2 LBS. JAR KRAFT PLAIN <b>CHEEZ WHIZ</b> <b>\$2.69</b></p> <p>20 OZ. TIN CORDON BLEU <b>MEAT BALL STEW</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p>20 OZ. TIN CORDON BLEU <b>POTATO AND MEAT BALL STEW</b> <b>99¢</b></p> <p>205 GR. KRAFT <b>CHEESE DINNER</b> <b>34¢</b></p> <p>14 OZ. TIN CATELLI <b>TOMATO SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> <b>48¢</b></p>	<p>PROVIGO <b>FRESH FRUIT CAKES</b></p> <p>1 LB. SIZE 2 LBS. SIZE 4 LBS. SIZE</p> <p><b>99¢ \$1.89 \$3.77</b></p> <p>1 LB. PKG. DAVID <b>MAPLE LEAF BISCUITS</b> <b>95¢</b></p> <p>450 GR. PKG. DAVID <b>COCO SANDWICH BISCUITS</b> <b>95¢</b></p> <p>23 1/2 OZ. PKG. MCCORMICK <b>ASSORTED BISCUITS</b> <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>8 OZ. PKG. CHRISTIE <b>CHEESE FLAVOR CRACKERS</b> <b>55¢</b></p> <p>99¢ REG. PKG. WESTON ASS'T. <b>HALLOWEEN CANDIES</b> <b>89¢</b></p> <p>FAMILY BOX OF 12 VACHON <b>CARAMEL CAKES</b> <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>REGULAR SIZE LOWNEY'S <b>CHOCOLATE BARS</b> <b>4/92¢</b></p> <p>14 OZ. TIN AYLMEER <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> <b>55¢</b></p> <p>14 OZ. TIN AYLMEER <b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> <b>51¢</b></p>
<p>CANADA NO. 1 SIZE 24 IMP. FROM CALIF. <b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b></p> <p><b>EACH 38¢</b></p>	<p>CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM CALIF. <b>RED GRAPES</b> LB. <b>59¢</b></p> <p>CANADA NO. 1 QUEBEC GROWN <b>WASHED MINI CARROTS</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>29¢</b></p> <p>CANADA NO. 1 SIZE 24 QUEBEC GROWN <b>FRESH CELERY</b> EACH <b>33¢</b></p> <p>CANADA NO. 1 IMP. FROM U.S. <b>FRESH CRANBERRIES</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>38¢</b></p>	<p>12 OZ. TIN NIBLETS <b>FANCY WHOLE KERNEL CORN</b></p> <p><b>43¢</b></p> <p>2 LBS. PKG. CATELLI <b>ASSORTED ALIMENTARY PASTAS</b></p> <p><b>75¢</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p>1 LB. PKG. BOOTH <b>HADDOCK FILLET</b> <b>\$1.79</b></p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. BOOTH <b>SHRIMP PATTIES</b> <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>15 OZ. PKG. FRASER VALE <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> <b>89¢</b></p> <p>2 LBS. BAG FROZO <b>GREEN PEAS</b> <b>75¢</b></p>

There are some things your dressmaker can't do for you.



# T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

## WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 p.m. 6) City at Six
- 3) Young and the Restless 8) ABC News
- 6) Bob McLean 6:30 p.m.
- 5) To Say the Least 5) NBC News
- 7) Nouvelles 7) Joanne & Jerry
- 8) The Better Sex 8) Wild Kingdom
- 12) Flintstones 7:00 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 9) Les Coq ueluches 6) Mary Tyler Moore
- 3) Search for Tomorrow 5) Odd Couple
- 5) Chico and the Man 7) Petite Maison Dans La Prairie
- 7) Diner Chaud 8) Ryan's Hope
- 8) Ryan's Hope 12) It's Your Move
- 12) It's Your Move 12:55 p.m.
- 6) CBC News 7:30 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. 3) News Truth or Consequences
- 3) News 5) Muppet Show
- 5) Brady Bunch 6) La Pierre
- 6) Tattletales 8) Get Smart
- 8) All My Children 9) Aller-Retour
- 12) Definition 12) Search and Rescue
- 1:10 p.m. 8)00 p.m.
- 3) Across the Fence 9) Jamais Deux Sans Toi
- 1:30 p.m. 3) Good Times
- 9) Nouvelles 5) Baseball Play-off
- 3) As the World Turns 6) Fortunes
- 5) Days of Our Lives 7) Faut le Faire
- 6) Magistrate's Court 8) Eight is Enough
- 7) Cinema: "Pere malgre lui" 8:30 p.m.
- 12) McGowan and Co. 9) Colombo
- 1:35 p.m. 3) Busting Loose
- 2) Femme D'Aujourd'hui 6) Ten Days that Shook the World
- 9)00 p.m. 7) Qui Dit Vrai?
- 6) Ryan's Hope 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid 12) Alan Hamel
- 12) Alan Hamel 2:30 p.m.
- 9) Le Temps De Vivre 3) Guiding Light
- 3) Guiding Light 5) Doctors
- 5) Doctors 6) Edge of Night
- 6) Edge of Night 8) One Life to Live
- 8) One Life to Live 3:00 p.m.
- 3) All in the family 5) Baseball Play-off
- 5) Baseball Play-off 6) take 30
- 6) take 30 12) another World
- 12) another World 3:15 p.m.
- 8) General World 3) Match Game
- 3) Match Game 6) Celebrity Cooks
- 6) Celebrity Cooks 3:45 p.m.
- 7) Chez Cou Cou 4:00 p.m.
- 7) Chez Cou Cou 3) Gilligan's Island
- 3) Gilligan's Island 6) Homemade TV
- 6) Homemade TV 7) Monsieur Tranquille
- 7) Monsieur Tranquille 8) BKEWITCHED
- 8) BKEWITCHED 1/2 (Pink Panther
- 1/2 (Pink Panther 4:30 p.m.
- 3) Gunsmoke 6) Electric Company
- 6) Electric Company 7) Nouveaux tannants
- 7) Nouveaux tannants 12) Match game '77
- 12) Match game '77 5:00 p.m.
- 6) Where the Sky Begins 9) Cinema
- 9) Cinema 12) Price is Right
- 12) Price is Right 5:30 p.m.
- 3) Gomer Pyle, USMC 6) All in the Family
- 6) All in the Family 7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
- 7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase 8) News
- 8) News 6:00 p.m.
- 2) 5) 12) News

## THURSDAY

- 6:00 a.m. 8) PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air 6:30 a.m.
- 3) Sunrise Semester 12) Morning Exercises
- 12) Morning Exercises 7:00 a.m.
- 3) CBS News 5) Today
- 5) Today 8) Good Morning America
- 8) Good Morning America 12) Canada A.M.
- 12) Canada A.M. 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Captain Kangaroo 7) Nouvelles
- 7) Nouvelles 8:15 a.m.
- 7) Petits Bonshommes 9:00 a.m.
- 3) Mike Douglas 5) Phil Donahue
- 5) Phil Donahue 7) A La Bonn'Heure
- 7) A La Bonn'Heure 8) Good Day!
- 8) Good Day! 12) Romper Room
- 12) Romper Room 9:15 a.m.
- 9) Les 100 Tours De Centour 9:30 a.m.
- 3) Les Oraliens 12) Community
- 12) Community 9:45 a.m.
- 9) Oum, Le Dauphin 10:00 a.m.
- 3) Magazine 5) Sanford and Son
- 5) Sanford and Son 6) Friendly Giant
- 6) Friendly Giant 12) Ed Allen Time
- 12) Ed Allen Time 10:15 a.m.
- 9) Minute Moutoute! 6) Bonjour
- 6) Bonjour 10:30 a.m.
- 5) Hollywood Squares 6) Mr. Dressup
- 6) Mr. Dressup 7) Une Heure Avec Vous
- 7) Une Heure Avec Vous 8) Family Affair
- 8) Family Affair 12) Joyce Davidson
- 12) Joyce Davidson 11:00 a.m.
- 3) Price is Right 5) Wheel of Fortune
- 5) Wheel of Fortune 6) Sesame Street
- 6) Sesame Street 8) Happy days
- 8) Happy days 12) Arts of Cooking
- 12) Arts of Cooking 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Love of Life 5) Knockout
- 5) Knockout 6) Family Feud
- 6) Family Feud 9) Rue Principale
- 9) Rue Principale 12) Rocket Robin Hood
- 12) Rocket Robin Hood 11:45 a.m.
- 7) La Mijoterie 11:55 a.m.
- 3) CBS News

## THURSDAY

- 3) Movie: "Papillon"
- 5) Baseball Playoff 6) Carol Burnett
- 6) Carol Burnett 7) Union Fait La Farce
- 7) Union Fait La Farce 8:30 p.m.
- 9) Cinema: "Cest bon vivre"
- 9) Cinema: "Cest bon vivre" 12) Fish
- 12) Fish 9:00 p.m.
- 6) Canadian Express 8) Barney Miller
- 8) Barney Miller 12) Carter Country
- 12) Carter Country 9:30 p.m.
- 8) Carter Country 10:00 p.m.
- 6) We've Got Each Other 8) 12) Red Fox
- 8) 12) Red Fox 10:30 p.m.
- 9) Nouvelles 6) Decision
- 6) Decision 7) Nouvelles TVA
- 7) Nouvelles TVA 11:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 8) News 6) CBC News
- 6) CBC News 7) Nouvelles
- 7) Nouvelles 12) CTV News
- 12) CTV News 11:05 p.m.
- 9) Cinema 11:15 p.m.
- 7) Kojak 11:20 p.m.
- 6) 12) News 11:20 p.m.
- 6) 12) News 11:30 p.m.
- 3) Movie: "Dirby Dingus Magee"
- 3) Movie: "Dirby Dingus Magee" 5) Johnny Carson
- 5) Johnny Carson 8) Police Story
- 8) Police Story 11:35 p.m.
- 11) 30 Minutes Lives 12:00 a.m.
- 12) Movie: "Diamonds for Breakfast"
- 12) Movie: "Diamonds for Breakfast" 12:40 a.m.
- 8) World Series of Trivia 1:00 a.m.
- 5) Tomorrow 5:00 a.m.
- 8) PTL Club

# Richmond Fair Results

**CLASS 9 & 11 JERSEYS (J) AYRSHIRES (A)**  
 Section 1 - Bull - 1. John Ross (J), 2. Warren Ross (A), 3. Gerald Fowler (A).  
 Section 2 - Heifer - 1. John Ross (J), 2. Gerald Fowler (A), 3. Warren Ross (A).  
 Section 3 - Heifer, 1 yr - 1. Warren Ross (A), 2. Gerald Fowler (A), 3. John Ross (J).  
**Junior Champion Jersey - Robindale Pal's Dream - John Ross.**  
**Junior Champion Ayrshire - Twin Brook's Jewel, 2 - Warren and Kelly Ross.**  
**Reserve Jr. Champion - Balsam Farm Star's Glory - Gerald Fowler.**  
 Section 4 - Heifer, 2 yrs - 1. Gerald Fowler, 2. Gerard Bisson (A), 3. Warren Ross (A).  
 Section 5 - Heifer, 3 yrs - 1. Warren Ross (A), 2. Gerald Fowler (A), 3. Gerard Bisson (A).  
 Section 6 - Cow, 4 yrs - 1. Gerard Bisson (A), 2. Warren Ross (A), 3. John Ross (J).  
 Section 7 - Cow, 5 yrs - 1. Gerald Fowler (A), 2. Warren Ross (A), 3. John Ross (J).  
**Senior Champion - Birchwood Gay Star - Gerald Fowler (A).**  
**Reserve Sr. Champion - Twin Brooks Anchor's Seven - W. and K. Ross (A).**  
 Section 9 - Dry Cow - 1. John Ross (J).  
**Group - 1. Twin Brooks Farms - Warren and Kelly Ross (A).**  
**Group - 2. Ferme Donaldo - Gerard Bisson (A).**  
**Group - 3. Balsam Farm - Gerald Fowler (A).**  
**Premier Breeder and Exhibitor - Robert Lefebvre.**

**CLASS 13 HEREFORDS & CLASS 15 ABERDEEN ANGUS**  
 Section 2 - Bull - 1. Robert Laberge.  
 Section 4 - Female - 1. Everett Taylor, 2. Robert Laberge.  
 Section 5 - Female - 1. Robert Laberge, 2. Everett Taylor.  
 Section 6 - Female - 1. Robert Laberge.  
 Section 7 - Female with Calf - 1. Robert Laberge, 2. Everett Taylor.

**VEGETABLES**  
 Sec. 41: Beets, rooted specimens - Leslie Taylor.  
 Winter Cabbage - Harry MacLeod.  
 Summer Cabbage - Harry MacLeod.  
 Red Cabbage - Harry MacLeod.  
 Savoy Cabbage - Harry MacLeod.  
 Long Carrots - Leslie Taylor.  
 Carrots, A.O.V. - Leslie Taylor.  
 Green Cucumber - Leslie Taylor.  
 English Cucumber - Leslie Taylor.  
 Ripe Cucumber - Leslie Taylor.  
 Pickling Cucumber - Leslie Taylor.  
 Corn Sweet Yellow - Leslie Taylor.  
 Onions, Yellow - Harry MacLeod.

Sec. 41: St. Lawrence Apples - Harry MacLeod.  
 Duchess - Harry MacLeod.  
 Fameuse - Harry MacLeod.  
 Scarlet Pepin - Harry MacLeod.  
 Peach - Harry MacLeod.  
 Courtland - Harry MacLeod.  
 Grapes - Leslie Taylor.  
 Plums - Harry MacLeod.  
 Collections of apples - Harry MacLeod.

Sec. 42: Collection of Garden Vegetables - Leslie Taylor.  
 Collections of Potatoes - Harry MacLeod.  
 Collection of Squash - Leslie Taylor.

Class 43: Potatoes, White Cobbler - Leslie Taylor, Harry MacLeod, Orvis Taylor.  
 Potatoes, Green Mountain - Leslie Taylor.  
 Turnips - Carrots, Red, and Field Squash - Leslie Taylor.

Class 39: Barley, Smooth Awn - Clayton Stalker.  
 Oats - Clayton Stalker.  
 Timothy - Clayton Stalker.

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# Breakthrough in plastic production cuts weight in '78



**GOING** — While lighter in weight than before, piece plastic front end header panel and the new front and rear bumper systems provide the same protection in the '78 Malibu. A key weight saving feature is the new one-

OSHAWA, Ont. — One of the important "behind-the-scenes" stories in the design of Chevrolet's new generation of intermediate passenger cars for 1978 was testing and selecting the right materials to achieve the weight-saving goals.

The 1978 intermediates mark the third and pivotal phase of Chevrolet's five-year product development program to redesign and resize passenger cars for overall efficiency and fuel economy. The new Malibu Classic, Malibu and Monte Carlo also represent the largest design and engineering program ever undertaken by Chevrolet.

A "pivotal" factor in the 1978 project was coming up with the right materials to do the job — materials that gave less where less was wanted and more where more was wanted in the cars.

Consequently, terms such as polyethylene, urethane, elastomers, polyester sheet moulding compound (SMC) and reaction injection moulding (RIM) are on the way to becoming household words just like iron and steel when talking about the makeup of the family car.

These materials and other weight-saving measures enabled Chevrolet engineers to design the 1978 intermediates that weigh some 550 to 972 pounds less than former models with no loss of structural integrity, passenger comfort, or convenience.

It doesn't mean iron, steel, rubber and glass weren't used in large quantity. But these materials were used in different arrangements, different measurements and in more efficient ways to contribute to the overall weight reduction. There was also a broader use of aluminum and plastics.

There is no magic formula in finding the materials to save weight and no exotic new materials were discovered "out-of-the-blue", engineers say.

However, one important catalyst in the 1978 intermediate weight-saving program, they disclosed,

was a major breakthrough in obtaining a quality "class A" finish for plastic along with a method to mass produce large plastic components.

The big breakthrough came with the development of a urethane primer that makes possible the use of a large one-piece plastic front end header panel with fender extensions for the Malibu and Monte Carlo. The section, made of polyester sheet moulding compound (SMC), is one of the largest pieces ever produced at Chevrolet and replaces a former design made up of several separate pieces of sheet metal. The weight savings on this piece was 12 pounds on the Monte Carlo and 6.7 pounds on the Malibu.

However, the weight savings in this case is not as significant as the fact that the discovery opens the door to a whole host of new applications for the future. The primer acts as an impervious barrier and offers a finish equivalent to that on sheet metal.

A second important element of the 1978 program was the way in which the pioneering work on the Corvette soft nose bumper system paid off in the Monte Carlo.

The reaction injection moulding (RIM) technology developed with the Corvette made it the first car to use the soft front end featuring a soft urethane "nose" backed by a honeycomb polyethylene energy-absorbing unit.

This paved the way for similar soft front and rear bumper systems on the 1978 Monte Carlo for a weight savings of 84 pounds. This was a critical factor in the Monte Carlo because it required a larger amount of weight reduction than Malibu Classic or Malibu models.

The header panel and the Corvette-born bumper gains are examples of the evolutionary process of introducing new lighter weight materials into cars and trucks to improve fuel efficiency. Much of this weight-saving work done on

engineers point out, because, pound for pound, a larger percentage of weight had to come out of them than from the full-size car. This was true especially on the Monte Carlo.

The requirement was to reduce the weight of the Malibu models from about 15 to 23 per cent (from 550 to 972 pounds) and the Monte Carlo 817 pounds. The full-size Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan was cut about 15 per cent of approximately 700 pounds.

Obviously, much weight savings is accomplished in the actual downsizing of a car but the trick is to do it without loss of passenger comfort, quality and overall operating efficiency, engineers explain. The downsizing means less weight in steel and iron and lighter gauge metal where computer-aided testing proves it possible.

Some 150 pounds were eliminated in the 1978 Chevrolet intermediates simply by slicing out a six-inch strip lengthwise and sixteen inches crosswise. By

re-examination and substituting lighter materials, this figure was upped to 221 pounds saved in body and sheet metal. All this, and yet with actual gains in interior roominess.

The weight reduction process is a synergistic system that feeds on itself. A reduction in one area helps cut weight in another and so on until it ultimately produces an even larger end result.

The sum is made up of a lot of little parts, as well as big ones.

For example, the new intermediate prop shaft saves 2½ pounds and the new gas tank nine-tenths of a pound. But the lighter car means a smaller tank because it should go further on a gallon of gas. This results in a full tank of gas weighing 27 pounds less than on the 1977 Monte Carlo.

The new intermediate 7½ inch ring gear axle saves nearly 50 pounds from the 8½ inch unit from 1977.

By narrowing the car six inches, yet making it roomier in key dimensions



**MALIBU COMING** — The new-size 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic and Malibu models set the pace in the intermediate field with space efficiency and value designed for the needs of the broadest segment of new car buyers. Highlights include trim dimensions. It is a foot shorter, has weight savings of 550 to 970 pounds from predecessors and a new standard 3.3 litre (200 c.i.d.) V6 engine.

inside, saved nine pounds of bumper weight. But further reductions were possible since the strength and weight of the bumper are related directly to total car weight.

Therefore, a total of 70 pounds was saved in Malibu bumpers and 84 pounds with the Monte Carlo soft bumper system.

Smaller dimensions cut the frame weight 19 pounds. But using finite element analysis and plastic scale models, early body and chassis designs were proofed and the eventual full frame design that was adopted saved 83 pounds.

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PITIT QUEBEC WHITE KRAFT 14 OZ. **\$1.79**

## Monte Carlo redesigned

OSHAWA, Ont. — The third generation of Chevrolet's highly successful personal car, Monte Carlo, makes its appearance for 1978. It has been redesigned to a completely new size, offering affordable luxury with superior handling.

Available in 2-door coupe body style only, vehicle weight as compared to the 1977 Monte Carlo, has been reduced by about 817 pounds to a more efficient curb weight of 3129 pounds. Overall length is 200.4 (12.9 inches less), vehicle height is 53.4 inches (six-tenths of an inch more) and the wheelbase is 108.1 (7.9 inches less) than the 1977 Monte Carlo.

While slimmer and trimmer on the outside, except for height, the interior is more spacious with improvements in many dimensions such as front and rear headroom, front and rear legroom, rear hip room and rear knee clearance.

The 1978 Monte Carlo has been re-engineered to meet the need for modern levels of vehicle acceptability, but the character that has made it the most prestigious car of its type has been enhanced. Its character has been strengthened by a more

formal roofline and a new highly styled body including single rectangular headlamps, prominent grid pattern grille and distinctive five-segment taillamps. Lower body contours retain the suggestion of previous model designs.

Basic mechanical design and body structure elements are similar to Malibu Classic and Malibu components with specific differences in exterior body appearance, interior trim levels, suspension and tires, and other content items.

Substantial reduction in weight, modern aerodynamics and new power train combinations are significant features of the new Monte Carlo.

Bore and stroke of the new GM V6 engine are 3.80 and 3.40 inches respectively, with a resulting displacement of 231 cubic inches or 3.8 litres. A 2-barrel carburetor is used and all major components such as manifolds, cylinder heads and engine block are cast iron.

Transmissions include a base three-speed manual with available four-speed manual and automatic for the 3.8 litre (231 c.i.d.) V6, and a choice of either a four-speed manual or automatic with the 5.0 litre (305 c.i.d.) V8.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, THANKSGIVING METRO STORES WILL BE CLOSED.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Stompin' sets pace at That's Country



**The Jo'Anne and Jerry Show**

Tonight's Jo'Anne and Jerry Show on Channel 7 will present Dick Damron of Bentley, Alberta, 1977 male vocalist of the year in Ottawa's Big Country awards in September. Dick, shown here with the

Jerry half of the popular TV country show, will do his hit number, "Susan Flowers", backed by vocalist Richard Huet. The show's on from 6:30 to 7.

HALIFAX (CP) — "If you feel like stompin', you stomp." Lorne Greene told the premiere audience of That's Country, but not many people stomped.

At least, not until the last song in the movie billed as a history of country music during the last 25 years.

That song was I Saw The Light, the Hank Williams' composition played at Williams' funeral after he

died Dec. 1, 1953, and the stompin' at the end of the one-hour, 53-minute, Canadian-made film carried a message.

People in the Maritimes know their country music and they were less interested in the development of the "Nashville Sound" during the last 15 years or so than in the music.

I Saw The Light is a country classic, one of the

country songs most recorded by artists in other musical areas, including folk queen Joan Baez, and the capacity audience at the Odeon Hyland stomped and clapped to the gospel sound.

That's Country, a \$1.2-million, 12-month production, is alleged to be 3.5 tons, more or less, of film shot by Alfred C. Gannaway.

Clarke Deprato, veteran National Film Board employee and film director, described Gannaway as a promoter who caught historic appearances 25 years ago on the stage of the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tenn., by some of the greats of country music. But Gannaway "didn't know what to do with it."

### OBTAINS FILM

Film House of Toronto came into possession of the footage in June, 1976, and, as Greene outlined, decided to make a feature-length film with the best of more than 500 individual appearances, interplayed with new footage

of the same stars a quarter-century later doing the same songs at a special performance in Nashville.

Sprinkled among 70 songs by people such as Marty Robbins, a young Ferlin Husky, Kitty Wells and other stalwarts is a travelogue on Nashville, some irrelevant footage of host and narrator Greene fighting his way through a crowd of auto-graph-seekers at the special performance and a disjointed explanation of how the "Nashville Sound" developed after the hoodlum and breakdown music of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Deprato, Greene and Doug MacDonald, executive producer, native Cape Bretoner and veteran NFB employee, all described the film as entertainment, pure and simple, with no pretensions to being a definitive history of the development of country music.

Williams, whom fans and critics have labelled the

most important influence ever in the style, does not appear. But his backup group, The Drifting Cowboys, are given prominence in the new footage shot last year.

They, together with a group of Grand Old Opry stars of the 1950s, render I Saw The Light at the end of the movie, the image on the screen alternating back and forth between that old performance and the new one.

The audience roared at the vintage country humor of Lonzo and Oscar doing Skunkskin Britches in the Opry House.

A conversation between country great Carl Smith and Greene, carried on while the two travelled Smith's estate on horseback, gave those in the audience who have not been to Nashville an idea of where their musical heroes came from, geographically and socially.

## Even Nova Scotians can sing the blues

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Norman (Dutch) Mason says you don't have to be black to play the blues.

Dutch, 39, white and from Lunenburg, N.S., has been playing the blues for much of his 21 years as a professional musician, although he got his start as a rockabilly specialist.

He is a guitarist and the leading member of a five-piece band.

Listening to old juke box 78s, especially B. B. King, was how he developed his taste for the blues, Dutch says. King's style still is evident in the long, winding lines of Dutch's guitar solos and in his growling voice.

A man of strong opinions, Dutch says the blues should not be played in discos.

"It's bad for people," he says. "You should never put a blues band in a disco, it's the wrong atmosphere."

Still, the Mason band is wonderful to dance to, with its simple, direct beat.

Dutch grudgingly admits this but says, "Yeah, if you can dance, you can dance to it; but if you can't dance, forget it."

Dutch has had to compromise and play a few discos since he made his

break out of the Maritimes. But he has also played in a few spots, like Toronto's Colonial Tavern, with such blues greats as Buddy Guy and Junior Wells. This he says makes up for the discos.

He said that one of the most difficult things for a musician born in the Maritimes to overcome is the idea that Maritime musicians play nothing but jigs and reels.

"They're surprised we play this way," he says. "Because we're from down east they think we play codfish music."

Another misconception, this one common in attitudes of blues musicians, is that to play the blues one must be unhappy.

"Everybody figures you have to come from a broken home or something to sing the blues," Dutch says. "Hell, I'm moderately happy. . . . You just got to have that feeling in your heart."

"The reason there's so few white musicians in the blues is that if they have any brains they get out of the blues so they can make money. There's no money in playing the blues. The idea is to make yourself happy."

## Hoodlums main Indian musician 'even tigers came to hear'

BOMBAY (CP) — Uttam Bharati used to be a great musician. Peasants often walked 10 to 15 miles to hear him sing his famous Hindu spirituals.

"When Uttam Bharati sings, even the tigers in the forest will remain silent," wrote a columnist in a farmer's magazine.

But Bharati will sing no more. Recently, rural hoodlums kidnapped him from his home in Yevla village, 250 miles from Bombay, cut off his right hand and sliced off a part of his tongue.

The hoodlums resented Bharati's campaign against lawlessness in the villages of

Maharashtra state. His determined efforts led to the arrest of several of them. In many hamlets, peasants formed self-defence leagues under his leadership.

Bharati composed many songs asking rural people to unite and fight the lawless elements.

The 31-year-old Hindu singer's wife was also threatened by members of what the police call the "rural Mafia." According to reports in the Bombay press, Bharati was kidnapped by eight men when he refused to hand over his wife to them.

The Maharashtra state government has announced it will give Bharati financial

aid so that he can live comfortably.

The Maharashtra branch of the ruling Federal People's Party is raising a fund for the silenced musician. Said branch chairman S. M. Joshi: "Bharati may not be able to sing again. But he will continue his work as a composer of music with a progressive social content. The People's Party will help him to carry on his mission."

In a statement read by one of his disciples, Bharati told a press conference: "My voice has been stilled, perhaps forever. But let the hoodlums not think that my war against them is over."

# TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT AT 6:30 P.M.

DELUXE AUTOMOBILE Ltee, 1567 KING WEST, SHERBROOKE

TO VIEW THE REDESIGNED

PONTIAC-BUICK CARS & GMC TRUCKS FOR '78  
ON DISPLAY THIS EVENING FROM 6:30 P.M.



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1978 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN



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'78 PONTIAC "LeMans", "Grand LeMans" and "Grand Prix" all will be shorter and lighter than before. Traditional levels of roominess and comfort will be retained. The '78 models are 17 inches shorter and 550 to 900 pounds lighter than respective '77 models. Head and leg room and trunk space are increased.

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**STEINBERG FOOD STORES WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th THANKSGIVING DAY.**

THE SENSATIONAL PRICES AND SAVINGS ADVERTISED IN OUR CIRCULAR OF SEPT. 28 ARE STILL VALID UNTIL OCT. 8th. DON'T MISS THEM!

STEINBERG  
**SINGLE PROCESS CHEESE SLICES**  
1 LB PKG.

\$1.29

KLEENEX  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
ASSORTED COLORS  
2 PLY  
BOX OF 200

56¢

STEINBERG ASSORTED  
**CAKE MIXES**  
19 OZ PKG.

49¢

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20 FL. OZ BTL.

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26 FL. OZ BTL.

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CHASE & SANBORN  
**ALL PURPOSE COFFEE**  
1 LB BAG

\$3.59

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FANCY  
28 FL. OZ TIN

59¢

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30 FL. OZ BTL.

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**FROZEN GRAPE JUICE**  
12 FL. OZ TIN

69¢

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**CREAM CHEESE**  
8 OZ PKG.

72¢

STEINBERG  
**PURE ORANGE JUICE**  
1 LITRE CARTON

48¢

FIVE ROSES  
**FLOUR**  
7 LB BAG

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NESTLÉ ASSORTED  
**PUDDINGS**  
15 OZ TIN

45¢

SARA LEE  
**FROZEN APPLE PIE**  
24 OZ

\$1.29

McCAIN FROZEN  
SUPERFRIES  
**FRENCH FRIED POTATOES**  
2 LB BAG

79¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
**SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE**  
14 FL. OZ TIN

54¢

QUAKER  
**QUICK OATS**  
1.35 kg PKG.

98¢

QUAKER  
**ONE MINUTE OATS**  
1.25 kg PKG.

98¢

OCEAN SPRAY  
**WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
14 FL. OZ TIN

61¢

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**PREPARED MUSTARD**  
24 FL. OZ JAR

49¢

LIPTON  
**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX**  
PKG. OF 2 ENV.

42¢

STEINBERG  
**QUICK RICE**  
28 OZ PKG.

99¢

ORCHARD KING  
**WHOLE TOMATOES CHOICE**  
28 FL. OZ TIN

49¢

HEINZ  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
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19 FL. OZ TIN

29¢

LIBBY'S  
**PURE PUMPKIN**  
28 FL. OZ TIN

57¢

LIBBY'S  
**MIXED VEGETABLES**  
14 FL. OZ TIN

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CADBURY  
FAMILY PACK  
**CANDY BARS**  
PKG. OF 4

93¢

TROPIC  
**SLICED PINEAPPLE**  
19 FL. OZ TIN

54¢

E.D. SMITH  
**CHERRY PIE FILLING**  
19 FL. OZ TIN

\$1.11

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**POWDER DETERGENT**  
10 LB. BOX

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DOWNY CONCENTRATED  
**FABRIC SOFTENER**  
2 LITRE BOTTLE

\$1.89

PRESTONE  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
GALLON

\$5.49

GOLDEN FLEECE  
**SOAP PADS**  
PKG. OF 2

53¢

BISSELL  
WALL TO WALL  
**RUG SHAMPOO**  
22 FL. OZ BTL.

\$2.29

POLIDENT  
**DENTURE TABLETS**  
PKG. OF 48

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PAMPERS  
**DAYTIME DIAPERS**  
PKG. OF 30

\$2.59

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OUR BAKERY PRODUCTS ARE MADE WITH ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING

STEINBERG 8" **APPLE PIE**  
WITH OR WITHOUT CINNAMON  
20 OZ

59¢

NEW ORLEANS  
**VANILLA CAKE**  
14 OZ

59¢

STEINBERG  
**HONEY GLAZED DONUTS**  
PKG. OF 12

79¢

STEINBERG  
**ICED SPICED BUNS**  
PKG. OF 8

59¢

STEINBERG 8" **PUMPKIN PIE**  
18 OZ

89¢

**NON-FOOD**

5 STRING  
**CORN BROOM**  
EACH

\$2.39

POWER SPONGE  
**MOP REFILL**  
EACH

\$1.89



# Thanksgiving!



CANADA GRADE "A"  
FROZEN  
**YOUNG TURKEYS**  
5 TO 19 LBS

LB

# 79¢

**BANANAS**  
PREMIUM VARIETY  
LARGE & SMALL  
CANADA NO 1  
LB **20¢**

**CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI**  
CANADA NO 1  
SIZE 14  
LB **68¢**

**CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES**  
CANADA NO 1  
LB **59¢**

**QUEBEC GROWN WASHED POTATOES**  
20 LB WINDOW BAG  
CANADA NO 1 **99¢**

**QUEBEC GROWN CARROTS**  
5 LB BAG  
CANADA NO 1 **49¢**

**QUEBEC GROWN TURNIPS**  
CANADA NO 1  
EA **10¢**

**MEAT**

SWIFT PREMIUM PURE  
**PORK SAUSAGE MEAT**  
16 OZ

# 99¢

STEINBERG FRESH  
**ALL DRESSED PIZZA**  
(BONUS BUY)  
20 OZ

# \$1.49

HYGRADE  
**SLICED BOLOGNA**  
16 OZ

# \$1.09

BLUE WATER FROZEN  
**BOSTON BLUE FISH FRIES**  
(BONUS BUY)

32 OZ **\$2.69**

SWIFT SUGAR PLUM  
**READY TO EAT HAM**  
QUARTER OF HALF  
LB

# \$1.68

CANADA GRADE "A"  
SWIFT BUTTERBALL  
**YOUNG TURKEYS**  
FROZEN  
5 TO 14 LB  
LB

# 89¢

WONG WING  
**EGG ROLLS**  
PACKAGE OF 12

EA

# \$1.29

LA BELLE FÈRMIÈRE  
**FROZEN TOURTIÈRE**  
16 OZ

EA

# 88¢

All advertised prices are valid until closing time, Tuesday of the following week. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.

**Yes, Steinberg is on your side.  
More than a million shoppers prove it every week.**

# Richmond Fair Results

## CLASS 44 HANDICRAFTS

**Colored embroidered pillow cases** - 1. Mrs. Irene Mailhot, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Lee Levia, 4. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 2 - Crocheted dolly** - 1. Mrs. Bill Fraser, 2. Lynn Levia, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 4. Rose Letarte.

**Section 3 - Cross-stitched bibless apron** - 1. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 2. Mrs. Irene Mailhot, 3. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, 4. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 4 - Needle Point Picture** - 1. Shirley Smith, 2. Dorothy Quigley, 3. Mrs. Bill Fraser, 4. Mrs. Colin Lancaster.

**Section 5 - Crewel embroidered article** - 1. Dorothy Quigley.

**Section 6 - Crocheted cushion - Phentex** - 1. Thelma Wright, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 4. Mrs. Winnie Patterson.

**Section 7 - Dish Towel, cross stitch embroidery** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. Irene Mailhot.

**Section 8 - 3 Crocheted Potholders - colored** - 1. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 2. Marie-Paule Jeanson, 3. Rose Letarte, 4. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 9 - 3 Hot dish mats, colored** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 10 - Cross-stitched Tea Cloth** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 11 - 4 Embroidered Place Mats** - 1. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley.

**Section 12 - Picture - Free hand Painting** - 1. Leo Duperron, 2. Georgina Fowler, 3. Mrs. Colin Lancaster.

**Section 14 - Cross-stitched Pillow Cases** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 15 - 2 Crocheted Place Mats** - 1. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 3. Joyce Lancaster, 4. Marie-Paule Jeanson.

**Section 16 - Punchwork rug** - 1. Thelma Wright.

**Section 17 - Cotton Patchwork Quilt - hand-quilted** - 1. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 2. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 18 - Cotton applique Quilt - hand-quilted** - 1. Fran Hodge, 2. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 3. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 19 - Baby's Knitted Set, 3 pce.** - 1. Mrs. Winnie Patterson.

**Section 20 - Knitted Afghan** - 1. Juliette Pelletier.

**Section 21 - Crocheted Afghan** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Pauline Smith.

**Section 22 - Men's Woolen Socks - fancy stitch, fine yarn** - 1. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 2. Mrs. Irene Mailhot, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 4. Mrs. Dolores Mayette.

**Section 23 - Men's Woolen Work Socks** - 1. Mrs. Irene Mailhot, 2. Mrs. Dolores Mayette, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 4. Mrs. Winnie Patterson.

**Section 24 - Men's Double Mitts** - 1. Dot McCourt, 2. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 25 - Men's Single Mitts** - 1. Mrs. Dolores Mayette, 2. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 3. Mrs. Irene Mailhot, 4. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 26 - Children's Mittens - 6 to 10 years** - 1. Mrs. Winnie Patterson, 2. Dot McCourt, 3. Thelma Wright, 4. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 27 - Tea Cloth - Liquid Embroidery** - 1. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, 2. Mrs. Colin Lancaster.

**Section 28 - Pair of Tea Towels - Liquid Embroidery** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, 3. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 29 - Pair of Pillow Cases - Liquid Embroidery** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, 3. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 30 - Fancy Apron, Liquid Embroidery** - 1. Mrs. Irene Mailhot, 2. Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 31 - Macrame, Plant Hanger** - 1. Marie-Paule Jeanson, 2. Rose Letarte, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 4. Solange Mastine.

**Section 32 - Macrame, Belt** - 1. Solange Mastine.

**Stalker.**

**Section 2 - Yeast Raisin Bread** - 1. Joyce Mastine, 2. Mrs. James Knowles.

**Section 3 - Date and Nut Bread** - 1. Mrs. James Knowles, 2. Grace Taylor, 3. Joyce Mastine, 4. Mrs. Gerald Fortier.

**Section 4 - Cherry Bread** - 1. Mrs. James Knowles.

**Section 5 - Lemon Bread** - 1. Heather Stalker, 2. Juliette Pelletier, 3. Mrs. James Knowles.

**Section 6 - Variety of Sandwiches** - 1. Mrs. Bill Fraser.

**Section 7 - Bran Muffins** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Wanda Taylor, 3. Joyce Lancaster, 4. Barbara Fowler.

**Section 8 - Plain Rolls - Crusty** - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Mrs. Ralph Fowler, 3. Mrs. James Knowles, 4. Joyce Mastine.

**Section 9 - Plain Cupcakes** - 1. Mrs. A. Boreham, 2. Mrs. Ralph Fowler, 3. Joyce Lancaster, 4. Mrs. Bill Fraser.

**Section 10 - Short bread Cookies** - 1. Mrs. James Knowles.

**Section 11 - Plain Doughnuts** - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Wanda Taylor, 4. Mrs. Ralph Fowler.

**Section 12 - Chocolate Brownies, not iced** - 1. Juliette Pelletier, 2. Robin Fowler, 3. Grace Taylor, 4. Donna Oakley.

**Section 14 - Pumpkin Pie** - 1. Grace Taylor, 2. Mrs. James Knowles, 3. Mrs. A. Boreham.

**Section 15 - Apple Pie** - 1. Mrs. James Knowles, 2. Jolene Stalker, 3. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 4. Grace Taylor.

**Section 16 - Lemon Pie** - 1. Grace Taylor, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Donna Oakley, 4. Mrs. James Knowles.

**Section 17 - Birthday Cake, decorations considered** - 1. Mrs. James Knowles, 2. Mrs. Bill Fraser.

**Section 18 - Strawberry-jam** - 1. Lucille Hodge, 2. Mrs. Bert Blake, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 4. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 19 - Raspberry Jam** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Grace Taylor.

**Section 20 - Blueberry Jam** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 21 - Currant Jelly** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 22 - Grape Jelly** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 3. Mrs. Gerald Fortier.

**Section 23 - Apple Jelly** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Mrs. Dolores Mayette, 3. Mrs. Irene Mailhot, 4. Grace Taylor.

**Section 24 - Cranberry Jelly** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Grace Taylor.

**Section 25 - Raspberry Jelly** - 1. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 26 - Collection of Jellies** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 27 - Marmalade** - 1. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 28 - Sweet Ripe Cucumbers Pickles** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. A. Boreham.

**Section 29 - Sweet green tomato Pickles** - 1. Grace Taylor, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 30 - bread and Butter Pickles** - 1. Mrs. Dolores Mayette, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. A. Boreham, 4. Lucille Hodge.

**Section 31 - Red Chili Sauce** - 1. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 32 - Mixed Sweet Pickles** - 1. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 33 - Beet Pickles** - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. A. Boreham, 4. Georgina Fowler.

**Section 34 - Mustard Pickles** - 1. Joyce Mastine, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. A. Boreham, 4. Mrs. Dolores Mayette.

**Section 8 - Geranium - Tricolor** - 1. Wanda Taylor, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 9 - Coleus** - 1. Dorothy Boisjoli, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 4. Wanda Taylor.

**Section 10 - Begonia - Tuberosa** - 1. Dorothy Quigley, 2. Florence Arnott, 3. Louise Perreault, 4. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 11 - Begonia, Foliage** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 3. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 4. Shirley Smith.

**Section 12 - Begonia, Fibrous rooted in bloom** - 1. Shirley Smith, 2. Dorothy Boisjoli, 3. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 14 - Petunia - potted, in bloom** - 1. Dorothy Boisjoli, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 15 - Star of Bethlehem** - 1. Thelma Wright.

**Section 16 - Gloxinia** - 1. Mrs. Leona Crack, 2. Dorothy Boisjoli.

**Section 17 - African Violet** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Pauline Smith, 3. Shirley Smith, 4. Georgina Fowler.

**Section 18 - Hanging Basket** - 1. Louise Perreault, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 4. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 19 - Collection - Potted Plants, dissimilar** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Dorothy Boisjoli, 3. Mrs.

Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 20 - Collection - 5 Geraniums** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 21 - Collection - 5 Coleus** - 1. Dorothy Boisjoli, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 22 - Collection - 5 Begonias, dissimilar** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Mrs. Dorothy Boisjoli.

**Section 24 - Floral Centerpiece** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Wanda Taylor, 3. Thelma Wright, 4. Mrs. A. Boreham.

**Section 25 - Funeral Design** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 26 - Basket of Assorted cut flowers** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. A. Boreham, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 27 - Special Pansy Sweepstake** - 24 each, dissimilar - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 28 - Pansies - 12 blooms** - 1. Thelma Wright, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 3. Joyce Mastine.

**Section 29 - Best Collection Annuals, grown from seed** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 30 - Collection Dahlias - Pompom** - 12 blooms - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Joyce Lancaster.

**Section 31 - Dahlias - Giant, 3 blooms** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Mrs. Gerald Fortier.

**Section 32 - Dahlias, best display, 6 blooms** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Joyce

Lancaster, 3. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 33 - Bridal Bouquet** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 34 - Asters, 6 blooms any color** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 3. Thelma Wright, 4. Wanda Taylor.

**Section 35 - Petunias - Double, collection** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 36 - Petunias - Single, collection** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Wanda Taylor.

**Section 37 - Stocks, 5 spikes** - 1. Thelma Wright, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 38 - Hybrid Tea**

Roses, 3 blooms - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 39 - Collection of Roses** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Section 40 - Marigolds - Large, 6 blooms** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Pauline Smith.

**Section 41 - Marigolds - small, 12 blooms** - 1. Mrs. Leona Crack, 2. Thelma Wright, 3. Wanda Taylor, 4. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 42 - Sweet Peas - 12 spikes, assorted colors** - 1. Wanda Taylor, 2. Thelma Wright, 3. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 4. Mrs. A. Boreham.

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**CLASS 45 COOKING**

**Section 1 - Home-made Bread, Factory Flour** - 1. Mrs. Elmer Stimson, 2. Joyce Mastine, 3. Miss Peggy Stalker, 4. Jolene

**CLASS 46 FLOWERS**

**Section 1 - Climber on Trellis** - 1. Mrs. Leona Crack, 2. Joyce Lancaster, 3. Shirley Smith.

**Section 2 - Fern** - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Wanda Taylor, 3. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 4. Shirley Smith.

**Section 3 - Fuchsia** - 1. Mrs. Gerald Fortier, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

**Rubber Plant** - 1. Wanda Taylor.

**Section 5 - Cactus** - 1. Mrs. Leona Crack, 2. Georgina Fowler, 3. Wanda Taylor, 4. Louise Perreault.

**Section 6 - Geranium - Flowering** - 1. Joyce Mastine, 2. Wanda Taylor, 3. Joyce Lancaster, 4. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

**Section 7 - Geranium, Ivy** - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Pauline Smith.

## Senior Citizens tour Canadiana Village

**BOUNDARY (IH)** — Tuesday morning, September 27, a group of 46 Senior Citizens from the Boundary Villages gathered at the Stanstead South Church, Rock Island to await and board a bus on a pilgrimage into yesteryear at Rawdon, Que.

The trip was quite uneventful with the occasional shower of rain until we arrived at Montreal where traffic was heavy and travel slow due to highway construction, then onto the Laurentian autoroute and another few miles of travel through beautiful country, for in the Laurentians the autumn colors are at their peak.

We arrived at The Earle Moore's Canadiana Village shortly before noon and were greeted by personnel who offered us either a glass of wine or apple juice and hot biscuits from the old stone outdoor oven that refreshed us all.

We toured the renovated farm house and were welcomed by Mrs. Earle Moore. This home is filled with beautiful artifacts, many of which were demonstrated by personnel. From there we walked to the grist mill lower dining room and all enjoyed a full three course meal that included fresh bread right out of the outdoor oven. Its heavenly fragrance filled the room and our stomachs. Other foods included chicken soup, baked beans, salads, cold cuts and relishes, then to top

it off hot dutch apple pie with ice cream and beverages. The Moore's daughter, Mrs. J.C. MacDonald, welcomed us to the Village and gave a little history of how it originated. George Cowles, on behalf of the travellers, presented the courteous bus operator, Ken Edgecombe with a gift of money and words of appreciation.

Then we started off to visit the Village. Ken drove one of the Village cars and this gave all an opportunity to see the farm and its historic buildings.

The grist mill, built in Rawdon in 1867, with its unique water wheel turning, used in the early days to produce power; the farm house built in 1867; the general store where one could find just about everything carried in the stores of 1884 when it was built and brought to the Moore Village from St. Anicet. There was the large cans of tobacco, medications, from liniment to Lydia Pinkhams, the old cracker barrel with its large round crackers and many other items of yesteryear.

The settlers' log cabin from the Westgate Homestead, Mille Isles, Que., that was built in 1842; Amos Riddle's blacksmith shop from Mille Isles used in 1895; Edwards' covered bridge from Coaticook, Que., built in 1888, now preserved across the Red River which flows through the Moore's Village. The little school house,

built of logs, and the Jones House, home of the first rural school master in Rawdon in 1840. The Rawdon's first Presbytery of 1835 that was donated to the Village by the Caisse Populaire de Rawdon that depicts the early religious life of the Catholic parish. We also visited the maple sugar house, the barns that house the early medical man's office, the old ice cream parlour, the Military collection and the wayside shrine.

The "old gray mare" was there to take people for a drive. We rode four in an antique carriage driven by a coachman with an Irish brogue that was delightful. The old model - T Ford brought back many memories to some of the senior people.

All too soon it was time to leave, when the school bell sounded the closing hour. Ken brought in the car, those who could not walk the distance to the bus. We were then escorted to a little church, St. John's Anglican, built in 1849 by the pioneers who had the faith, now restored and on the Moore's property at Masonville, about three miles from the Canadiana Village.

As we descended from the bus, the church bell rang out in the autumn stillness of late afternoon and the sun broke through the clouds. To many this little log church reminded one of the hymn "The church in the Wildwood" for it was in a setting among beautiful scotch pine trees. Inside the church we

were given a talk of the history of the church and its altar, baptist font, organ, and bibles. Mrs. Agnes Myers played a couple of hymns on the pump organ and several lent the interior with their voices, for everyone felt reverence within the edifice and thanksgiving for the faith of our fathers.

Leaving the church, we were on our way back home through Montreal, its heavy traffic again and viewing many of the city's prominent structures. Once across the bridge, we traveled homeward through sunshine on the autumn colors and then as we neared the Border, into rain.

Arriving home, Reginald Nobes, on behalf of the travellers, presented a gift to Ivy Hatch who had arranged the pilgrimage.

The appreciation of all goes to the Stanstead Chapter IODE; Stanstead South Church Ladies Aid and the Adult Services in Lennoxville, who contributed funds towards the trip.

**SUTTON** — The regular meeting of the W.I. met at Mrs. D. Mudgett's on Highland St. Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8, with Mrs. W. Clarkson and Mrs. James Cowan as co-hostesses.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. G.F. Knights, 1st Vice-president, who welcomed 25 members and a visitor, Mrs. Shuttleworth, Mrs. Mudgett's mother.

The Opening Ode was sung and all repeated the Collect. Mrs. Russell acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Slangen, who, with her husband, are on holiday overseas.

The minutes were read and accepted with one correction.

The roll call was answered by each bringing a recipe. Motto for the month was: Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he reap.

The Treasurer reported \$171.64 bank balance and all bills were ordered paid. A donation of money was received from a friend towards the flowers planted the past summer.

## WI meeting

Mrs. von Glasow reported on the trip that was planned. As to date, had not heard from Rawdon.

A letter was read by Mrs. Geo. Patten from a W.I. lady of Orion Branch, Calgary, Alta., by the name of Mrs. Ellen R. Maser. This was a very interesting letter. Mrs. Lyle Bresee said she had been through that part of Alberta. Also a letter from our County Secretary, informing us of the Semi-Annual Convention to be held with the South Bolton Branch. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. James Cowan and Mrs. Howard Bower.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Mrs. H. Lahue read a poem on: Flowers go to Church.

Citizenship, no report. Education, Mrs. von Glasow who spoke on Courses in our Schools, especially Typing at \$15.00 a course, which will end by Christmas time.

Home Economics, Mrs. L. Bresee, article on Freezers get your money's worth.

Publicity, Mrs. H. Woodard read an article on a garden party, also Library. Ode to Louie Braille by Devon Wilkins Wilkinson, formerly of Highwater, Que.

Welfare and Health, Miss M. Charters, Fiddle Head ferns contain cancer compound. She also read a poem on Count your Blessings.

F.W.T.C. and A.C.W.W. Mrs. Knights said she had attended Quebec Expo, along with Mrs. Parker. They took in the Fair, especially the handicraft. No English was spoken to them but they had managed. She said it was a great experience for both of them and they wished that more W.I. members would get interested in sending in some of their Handicraft work.

We all extended congratulations to Mrs. Denzil Bennett who is the first lady to have her name on the Brome County W.I. plaque for winning the most points in cooking at our Brome Fair for 1977.

Birthday greetings were sung to three of our mem-

bers, Mrs. J. Cowan, Mrs. Mudgett and Mrs. Clarkson. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Miltimore on Oct. 6, when a Penny Sale will be held.

The program for September was Agriculture, so Mrs. Lahue had a contest, also a reading on making doughnuts.

An auction took place on five articles, proceeds to go for our Care fund, which netted \$8.35, also Mrs. Geo. Robinson handed in a lovely hooded sweater and a pair of booties she had knitted for us. Thanks to Mrs. Robinson.

The winner of the surprise package, donated by Mrs. Waterhouse, was Mrs. L. Miltimore.

Mrs. James Cowan adjourned the meeting and the hostesses served a delicious lunch, for which they were thanked by Mrs. Knights.

## UCW meeting

**SUTTON** — The regular meeting of the U.C.W. of Calvary United Church met at the home of Mrs. B. Russell with Miss E. Harvey as co-hostess, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Harold Boyce, President, opened the meeting with all present repeating the Church Purpose.

The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Irene Thompson, Theme, Why! Oh Why! Mrs. S. Pergau read the scripture verses from Luke 6:46-49.

Mrs. Boyce welcomed the twelve members and two visitors, the Misses Frances and Edith Walbridge of Mystic. She also thanked the hostesses.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, correspondence read were thank you notes for sympathy, a wedding gift, fruit and flowers and cards sent to the sick and

shut-ins, thanks from the Eventide Home, Montreal West, for the nice lunch and hospitality shown the bus load of people who came to Sutton during the summer. Also thanks from the Kirby family for the lovely supper served for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirby's 25th Wedding Anniversary. An invitation was received to attend the Rally in Granby United Church on October 4.

The Treasurer reported a bank balance of \$1,350.00. A motion was made to give the Canadian Bible Society \$25.00.

Mrs. Douglas' report on cards and gifts were read by Mrs. Taylor.

Our fall Rummage Sale held on Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday, Sept. 30 in the Church Hall.

Miss Evelyn Harvey introduced Miss Frances Walbridge who spoke on Missionary work in Angola,

Africa and especially mentioned Rev. and Mrs. George Burgess. She gave a very interesting talk on Africa and the work being done there. Mrs. Pergau thanked Miss Walbridge for this very interesting talk and presented her with a small remembrance.

After the October meeting, starting in November, our meetings will be held the first Tuesday in the month.

The annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held on Nov. 12.

The church books are to be taken to the Knowlton Archives for safe-keeping. The church calendars have been ordered.

Rev. Miss Barclay asked for help with the Sunday school, held every Thursday, starting Oct. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Taylor and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses.

## Ladies' Aid meets

**WINDSOR** — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held their first meeting of the fall on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. Grant Watson, with thirteen members and two visitors present.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Following the regular reports, the reports of the picnic held in July and other summer commitments were read. Correspondence included a number of thank-you notes. Plans were made for the fall sale and card parties.

The first card party was planned for Saturday, Oct. 8, with a second on Oct. 29. The date of the sale to be the second week of November, the day to be announced later.

Members volunteered prizes and food for the card parties. The admission will remain the same as last year for the time being.

Mrs. Lloyd McCourt had finished twenty blocks for a Dresden plate design quilt which was ordered in the spring. Two quilt tops are also ready to be completed before the sale. The latter

will be tackled.

Mrs. Irene Farquhar acted as auctioneer for a table of "Bring'n Buy" articles brought in by members. A drawing was held on a "CANADA" cake, suitably decorated and inscribed as such by Mrs. Randy McCourt. Mrs. James Farquhar held the lucky number.

The next meeting will take the form of a work day, date to be announced.

At the close of the afternoon, the hostess, assisted by several ladies, served a delicious lunch.

## Guild meet

**FOSTER** — The Evening Guild of St. James Church met in the Parish Hall, September 8, with ten members present, and Mrs. Ethel Marsh as hostess.

Rev. N. Tucker opened the meeting with prayer. The president Frances Johnson, conducted the usual business meeting. Muriel Whitehead acted as secretary, in the absence of Mattie Price.

A very satisfactory treasurer's report was given by Dot de Solla. Corresponding secretary Miss Margaret Davson reported sending a Bon Voyage card to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, who were holidaying in England.

A letter from the Auxiliary of Douglas Hospital had been received stating that "Forgotten Patients" had been discontinued. The convenor, Elvia Johnson wished to have more information on this, so the Rev. Tucker offered to obtain further information. Plans were made for the

final rummage sale and the disposal of the left-over rummage, also for the October 14th card party.

Ethel Marsh and Dot de Solla offered to help the Altar Guild decorate for the Harvest Thanksgiving Service, held on October 2nd.

The October 13th meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs. Kay Forshaw.

The meeting closed with the Benediction, after which Margaret Davson showed folders, postcards and pictures of her recent trip to England.

Delicious refreshments were served by Ethel Marsh.

## Curling Club meets

**MAGOG** — A meeting of the Ladies' Branch of the Magog Social and Curling Club was held on Thursday, evening, September 29 in the Club house. Mrs. Roxane Trew, the president, presided.

The minutes of the last meeting and the executive meeting were read and approved and the Treasurer's report submitted.

The Executive remains the same as last year,

President, Mrs. Roxane Trew; Vice-President, Mrs. Barbara Martin; Secretary, Mrs. Elaine Holt; Treasurer, Mrs. Flo Holt; Match convenors, Mrs. Margaret Styan and Mrs. Betty Retchless.

The Club's opening supper will be held on Saturday, November 19, and there will be a mixed Bospnel held at the Club from December 11 to 17.

There will be another meeting in the near future.

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**LADIES' 100% NYLON TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS**

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**3 for \$10**

**CHARGE**

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**"ESMOND" BLANKETS**

4" acetate binding. Made of polyester and rayon. 72" x 84". Machine washable. Slight imperfections. Assorted colours.

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**1. Property for sale**

**COOKSHIRE** - Revenue property clapped house, garage, large landscaped lot priced to sell. Ruth Greer 563 3000, 842 2267, Le Permanent broker.

**R.R. 2 WATERVILLE** - Brick bungalow on 2 acre vegetable cold room good buy on today's market. Ralph Broadhurst, 563 3000, 563 2163, Le Permanent broker.

**JUST FOR YOU** - Farm home on 10 acres barn shop lovely community Milby. Ralph Broadhurst, 563 3000, 563 2163, Le Permanent broker.

**3. Cottages for sale**

**LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG** - Beautiful 2 storey cottage, 1976, 26 x 38, 2 kitchenettes, dining room, 2 living rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 100 ft. lake frontage, near autoroute to Orford. Great for swimming, fishing, skiing. A chance you can't overlook. Pineault Paradis & Assoc., broker, 566 6644, Suzanne Lavigne, agent, 569 6177.

**BOWKER LAKE** - Furnished cottage, 1974, 24 x 36, summer winter, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, playroom, all equipped with tools, 100 ft. water front, good for all year round sports, 20 minutes from Orford and autoroute. Make your offer. Pineault Paradis & Assoc., broker, 566 6644, Suzanne Lavigne, agent, 569 6177.

**7. For rent**

**4 ROOM HEATED** apartment in Sherbrooke. Call 569 1570.

**SHERBROOKE** - Sublet 4 1/2 room apartment, available immediately. Tel. 565 9414 before 5:00 p.m.

**TENEMENT TO LET** - 6 rooms, hot water furnished. Tel. 569 3231.

**20. Opportunities**

**SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN**, boiler room experience helpful. Tel. 562 2633 and ask for personnel manager.

**FULL TIME** housekeeper to care for a couple in east Sherbrooke. Please phone 819 842 2759 after 6:00 p.m.

**YOUNG GIRL** or widow to live in Montreal. Good home, help out working mother, two children 5 and 4 years, one in school. Please reply evenings 514 243 5334.

**21. Sales reps Wanted**

**SALES HELP REQUIRED**  
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**26. Courses**

**PIANO TEACHER** available for private or group lessons. Will travel. For information call Robert Dunn, 819 843 9301.

**27. Child care**

**WILL TAKE CARE** of children in my own home \$5.00 a day. Please contact 565 0547.

**1. Property for sale**

**AYER'S CLIFF** - 6 room bungalow including a double lot of 69' x 141' x 75' with full town service. Must be sold immediately. Reason for sale family estate settlement. Price \$17,500. Financing available. Jean Guy Joyal, agent, 819 876 5239, Caisse d'Etalissement de l'Estrie, broker, 569 9114.

**4130 MONTJOIE ST.**, Sherbrooke, 5 1/2 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, carpet, paved drive way, patio, large lot, 62 x 100, hot water heating, situated on No. 24 bus route, includes some carpeting and drapes. Private sale. Asking \$33,000 or best reasonable offer. Tel. 566 1094 or 562 4754.

**2. Farms & acreage**

**KATEVILLE** - 80 acre farm, 50 clear, excellent location, view of mountains and Lake Massawippi, 3 bedroom house, large barn. Tel. 819 843 7683.

**3. Cottages for sale**

**AYER'S CLIFF**, Lake Massawippi, 5 room cottage, 2 1/2 acres, waterfront lot, private, residential. Available immediately. Financing available. Jean Guy Joyal, agent, 819 876 5239, Caisse d'Etalissement de l'Estrie, broker, 569 9114.

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**MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD**, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565 7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876 7295, 314 Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 514 263 4077.

**NORMAND F. LABARGE**, Notary, 6 Wellington South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569 9859.

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

**THOMAS A. LAVIN**, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentstein, White, Knowlton office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel. 243 5247.

**WILLIAM L. HOME**, Notary, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567 0169 and Wednesdays, R.R. 1, Georgeville, 843 8921, or by appointment.

**60. Articles for sale**

**FREEZER BEEF** for sale. See before you eat! Choose from 80 head of Hereford, 75c per pound dressed. You pay cutting and wrapping. Tel. 514 538 3993.

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**TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING** for sale. Live weight. Peter Molenaar, 618 Halle, East Farnham, Que. Tel. 514 263 0349.

**APPLES** - Pick your own. 8c per lb. Bring containers. Also 3 Holstein cows to freshen soon. S. Martin, Dunham, Que. 514 295 2194.

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**FREEZER BEEF** for sale. See before you eat! Choose from 80 head of Hereford, 75c per pound dressed. You pay cutting and wrapping. Tel. 514 538 3993.

**FREEZER BEEF** - Custom cutting and curing. Hurd's Market Inc., Cookshire, 875 3360.

**TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING** for sale. Live weight. Peter Molenaar, 618 Halle, East Farnham, Que. Tel. 514 263 0349.

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**68. Pets**

**TALKING MYNAH BIRD** for sale. For more information call 567 4216.

**BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED** miniature Dachshund for sale, 8 weeks old. Tel. 566 6397.

**BOSTON TERRIERS**, registered, males, females, L. Grassette, Box 8, Freilighsburg, Que. JOJ 1C0 Tel. 514 298 5217.

**80. Home services**

**PERCY'S RUG CLEANING** - Rugs cleaned in your home or take out, upholstery dry cleaning. Free estimate. P. Lord, Tel. 562 2793.

**SHARPENING** - Carbide blades, all types circular saw blades, hand saws, planer blades, etc. Sales and service. Sherbrooke Sharpening Enr., 1595 Denault, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569 4273.

**REMOBOURG GILLIS UPHOLSTERY** - All types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke, 562 7777, Asbestos, 879 4322.

**81. Garden center**

**FOR SALE** No. 1 dutch bulbs, tulips, narcissus, crocus, etc. Trees, evergreens, perennials, shrubs, asparagus. Holland Gardening, 838 4906, Ayer's Cliff.

**CEDAR TREES** for hedges. Also hedges installed. Apple trees for sale. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567 5314.

**CEDAR HEDGES**, sodding, yard cleaning, lawns mowed. Tel. 566 6275 or 562 9071.

**83. Lost**

**LARGE BLACK CAT**, small white spot under chin. Name Sam. Please return. Reward. Possible location between Moulton Hill and back St. Francis St. area. Tel. 569 8085, Mrs. George Bullard.

**86. Mortgages**

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 \$1,000 to \$50,000  
 1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere  
 Rate starting at 11%  
 Consolidate all your debts into one small payment  
 Special attention to all out of town requests

**BADEAU & FILS ENR.**  
 1576 King St. W.  
 Sherbrooke: 569-7375  
 night: 563-5604  
 Drummondville: 477-2890  
 Granby: 372-9030

**91. Miscellaneous**

**LE CAFE DU MOULIN** - Banquet facilities available for receptions, weddings, etc. 12' x 32' dance floor. Capacity up to 240 people. North Hatley, 819 842 2727.

**92. Legal notices**

**CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO.: 450 05 001362 76**

**SUPERIOR COURT**

**BANQUE CANADIENNE NATIONALE**, corporation legally constituted, against son siege social en les cite et district de Montreal Plaintiff

**LES ENTREPRISES GAGNE INC.** - and -  
**GILLES GAGNE**, domicilié au 5 1455, rue Kingston à Sherbrooke, P.Q. Defendants

**ORDER OF THE**

# Richmond Fair Results

## LIGHT HORSES

1977

Colt filly or gelding - 3 and over - Mickey Cote, Lois Laberge, Anne Rick

Colt, filly or gelding 2 yrs. - Max Seeger, Lloyd Oakley, Mickey Cote, Nancy Patterson, Mark Kydd

Colt, filly or gelding 1 yr. old - Georgette Patry

Brood mare and foal - Max Seeger, Max Seeger

Foal of 1977 - Max Seeger, Max Seeger

Arabian Junior Stallion 1-2 yrs. - Lloyd Oakley, Max Seeger, Mickey Cote

Arabian Senior Stallion 3 and over - Camille Pare

Grand Champion - Camille Pare - Lloyd Oakley

Arabian Mare or gelding 2 yrs. old - Cathi Parker, Georgette Patry, Georgette Patry

Arabian mare - 3 and over - Mickey Cote, Lois Laberge, Donna Smith

Grand Champion - Mickey Cote

Reserve - Lois Laberge

Morgan stallion 1-2 yrs. - Malcolm Wheeler

Morgan stallion 3 and over - Normand Lalumiere

Grand champion - Malcolm Wheeler

Reserve - Normand Lalumiere

Morgan Mares 1-2 yrs. - Clifford Oakley, Alton Price

Morgan Mares 3 and over - Lucia Hopps, 1 Normand Lalumiere

Grand - Normand Lalumiere

Reserve - Clifford Oakley

Appaloosa - Gilles Lapointe and Grand Champion Stallion, Guy Girard, Ranch Equestre

Mares appaloosa Grand - Guy Girard

Mares appaloosa Reserve - Mark Kydd

Quarter Horse Stallion 1-2 yrs. - Guy Perrault and reserve, Max Seeger, Max Seeger

Quarter Horse Stallion 3 and over - Max Seeger and grand champion

Quarter horse mares 1-2 yrs. - Denis Perrault Grand Champion, Nancy Patterson

Quarter horse mares 3 and over - Max Seeger and reserve

Standard Bred Stallion 2 yrs. - Mde Claude St Cyr and champion

Gelding - Louis St Cyr and reserve

Mare and colt - Mde Claude St Cyr

Ponies Senior - Dennis Keenan

Ponies Junior - Dennis Keenan

Also Grand and reserve

Pony mare or gelding any age - 1. Georgette Patry, 2. Wayne Mastine, 3. Wayne Mastine, 4. Georgette Patry, 5. Dennis Keenan

Pony under saddle - 1. Natilie Rouleau, 2. Marc Andre Bouchard, 3. Joel Perron, 4. Rene Bourbeau

Pet Pony under saddle ridden by members family - Marc Andre Bourbeau, Natilie Rouleau, Joel Perron, Renee Bourbeau

Pony in harness - Georgette Patry, Wayne Mastine, Wayne Mastine, Dennis Keenan

Pair of Driving ponies - Georgette Patry, Dennis Keenan

Junior equitation - Donna Smith, Paul Laberge, Natilie Rouleau, Annd O'Donnell, Marie Laberge, Marise Lamadeline

Western pleasure - Cathi Parker, Bob Laberge, Lois Laberge, Camille Pare, Normand Lalumiere, Mickey Cote

Lady's Western pleasure - Cathi Parker, Lois Laberge, Mickey Cote

English Pleasure - Normand Lalumiere, Lucy Hopps, Lois Laberge, Natilie Rouleau, Clifford Oakley, Ann O'Donnell

Open pleasure driving - Clifford Oakley, Normand Lalumiere, Malcolm Wheeler, Lucy Hopps, Alton Price

Open park Driving - Ladies driving - 1. Lucy Hopps, 2. Alton Price

## SHEEP CLASS 25

Section 1 - Ewe - 1. Lois Laberge, 2. Lois Laberge.

Section 2 - Ewe - 1. Lois Laberge, 2. Lois Laberge, 3. Nelson Mastine.

Section 3 - Ram - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Sharon Lake.

Section 4 - Ram - 1. Lois Laberge, 2. Nelson Mastine, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 5 - Get of Sire - 1. Lois Laberge, 2. Nelson Mastine, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 6 - Group - 1. Lois Laberge, 2. Nelson Mastine, 3. Sharon Lake.

## CLASS 27

Section 1 - Ewe - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Nelson Mastine, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 2 - Ewe - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Nelson Mastine, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 3 - Ram - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Lois Laberge, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 4 - Ram - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Sharon Lake, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 5 - Get of Sire - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Sharon Lake, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 6 - Group - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Sharon Lake, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 1 - Ewe - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Nelson Mastine, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 2 - Ewe - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Nelson Mastine, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 3 - Ram - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Lois Laberge, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 4 - Ram - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Sharon Lake, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 5 - Get of Sire - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Sharon Lake, 3. Sharon Lake.

Section 6 - Group - 1. Nelson Mastine, 2. Sharon Lake, 3. Sharon Lake.

## CLASS 46 FLOWERS

Section 43 - Sweet Peas - 5 spikes, one color - 1. Wanda Taylor, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 3. Mrs. A. Boreham, 4. Thelma Wright.

Section 44 - Zinnias - 6 large - 1. Mrs. Donald Goodfellow, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 3. Wanda Taylor, 4. Joyce Lancaster.

Section 45 - Zinnias - POMPOM collection - 1. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 2. Wanda Taylor.

Section 46 - Cosmos - 12 blooms - 1. Mrs. Grace Johnson, 2. Mrs. Donald Goodfellow, 3. Joyce Lancaster, 4. Mrs. Gerald Fortier.

Section 47 - Snapdragons - 6 spikes - 1. Joyce Lancaster.

Section 48 - Calendula - 6 blooms - 1. Wanda Taylor, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 3. Mrs. Gerald Fortier.

Section 49 - Gladioli - 3 spikes, one color - 1. Joyce Lancaster, 2. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

Section 50 - Gladioli - mixed, 3 spikes - 1. Mrs. Enid Abercrombie, 2. Mrs. A. Boreham, 3. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 4. Thelma Wright.

Section 52 - Phlox annual - 6 spikes - 1. Thelma Wright, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod.

Section 53 - Phlox - Perennials - 4 spikes - 1. Mrs. Gerald Fortier, 2. Mrs. Harry MacLeod, 3. Wanda Taylor.

## POULTRY 1977

Rhode Island Red - 1. Harold Kydd, 2. Harold Kydd

Leghorn - White - 1. Harold Kydd, 2. Allan Faulker

White Rock - 1. Kenneth Barrie, Wendy Lake

Dorking - 1. Harold Kydd,

Leslie Healy

Buff Orpington - Harold Kydd, Harold Kydd

Sussex - Jacques Laberge, Jacques Laberge

New Hampshire - Julie Girouard, Paul Girouard

Ducks - Pekin - Allan Faulker, Ken Barrie

Duck - hen - Allan Faulker, Ken Barrie

White Cochins - Michel Pepin, Michel Pepin

Cochin A.O.V. - Jacques Leberge, Yves Lafrance

Red Comb Cochins - Harold Kydd, Harold Kydd

Rock Cochins AV - Ken Barrie, Ken Barrie

R.I. Red Cochins - Ken Barrie, Ken Barrie

Ducks - young female - Ken Barrie, Allan Faulker

Sebright Golden Cochins - Ken Barrie, Leslie Healy

Buff Cock - Leslie Healy

Black Cochins - Leslie Healy, Leslie Healy

White Cochins - Leslie Healy, Leslie Healy

A.S.O.V. - 1. Michel Pepin, Jeffrey Delaney

A.O.S.V. Hen - 1. Michel Pepin, Ken Barrie

Wyandotte - Leslie Healy

Wyandotte pullet - Leslie Healy

Mille fleurs - Leslie Healy, Leslie Healy

Hen - Leslie Healy Leslie Healy

Pigeon male - Paul Girouard

Pigeon cockerel - Paul Girouard

Rabbits

California male - F. Vattitekunas

California female - F. Vattitekunas

New Zealand Male - P. Girouard, Leslie Healy

New Zealand female - Leslie Healy, Paul Girouard

A.S.O.V. Rabbits male - Paul Girouard

Rabbits female - Paul Girouard, L. Devia, Ken Hodge

Cage of three quails - Marie Bernier, Michel Pepin

Pair of pheasant - Michel Pepin, Marie Bernier, Marie Bernier

Best pheasant - Michel Pepin

Best standard hen - Allan Faulker

Best Standard Cock - Harold Kydd

Best Bantam Cock - Harold Kydd

Best Bantam Hen - Leslie Healy

Best Rabbit - Leslie Healy

Best Duck Male - Allan Faulker

Best Duck Female - Ken Barrie

Best Standard Bird - Allan Faulker - Poulin Trophy

Best Waterfowl - Allan Faulker - Poulin Trophy

Best Cochins - Harold Kydd - Faulker Trophy

Reserve Waterfowl - Ken Barrie - Faulker Trophy

Best Waterfowl - Leslie Healy - Poulin Trophy

## HORSES CLASS 1

Section 2 - 1. Henry Wheeler, Champion, 2. Henry Wheeler.

Section 7 - 1. Jean Beaudoin, Champion, 2. Jean Beaudoin.

## PERCHERONS CLASS 2

Section 7 - 1. Bill Patterson, 2. George Knight, 3. George Knight, 4. Bill Patterson.

Section 14 - 1. Bill Patterson, 2. George Knight.

## CLASS V

Section 1 - 1. Jean Beaudoin, 2. Jean Beaudoin, 3. Billy Nelson, 4. Luc Chenevert, 5. Billy Nelson, 6. Luc Chenevert.

## CLASS VI

Section 1 - 1. Warren Ross, 2. Warren Ross.

## CLASS 5

Section 4 - 1. Billy Nelson.

## CLASS 6

Section 6 - 1. Warren Ross, 2. Jean Beaudoin.

## CLASS 5

Section 6 - 1. George Knight, 2. Jean Beaudoin, 3. Luc Chenevert, 4. Henry Wheeler, 5. Billy Nelson.

Keenan Trophy - for Best Team Farm Horses on grounds Trophy - 1. Warren Ross, 2. George Knight, 3. Jean Beaudoin.

Four-Horse Hitch - 1. Jean Beaudoin, 2. Billy Nelson - George Knight, 3. Henry Wheeler - Warren Ross.

## CLASS V

Section 7 - Light Draft - 1. George Knight, 2. Jean Beaudoin, 3. Henry Wheeler.

## CLASS V

Section 7 - Heavy Draft - 1. Jean Beaudoin, 2. Warren Ross, 3. George Knight.

For Thursday, Oct. 6, 1977

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

### Your Birthday

Oct. 6, 1977

Don't be afraid to be a dreamer this coming year. Dreams can become wishes, wishes can become ambitions and ambitions can become goals that can be attained.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Fresh new projects are favored for you today, especially if they're in the early stages. Lay a solid foundation. They'll produce. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Insights or hunches regarding your career or financial matters are reliable today. They can put you a step or two ahead of the pack.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your strength lies in your philosophical approach today. You see things as a part of the whole, not in their limited and narrow scope.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be alert today as to the possibility of embarking on a venture with a person in tune with your thinking. A chance remark could spark it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Even if you have to modify your opinion, it's vital that you maintain harmonious relations today with those important to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Conditions look very promising today in matters affecting your career and income. Be ready to move on situations that could be beneficial.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Associate today with people who are of a creative bent. You'll find you'll come up with some very bright ideas yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Take time to think things out very carefully today. The more you dwell on a subject, the more

you'll be aware of all its ramifications.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** People find you're fun to be around today. You can show them the lighter side of things they find serious or worrisome.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In commercial or business dealings today, you're very imaginative. The profit picture you see in your mind's eye could be

even better in reality.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have a natural flair for the dramatic, and today that quality is even more pronounced. This will help you most in selling or public speaking.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be patient today, particularly if you're waiting for something to hatch that involves material gain. Ships come in over calm seas.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — WED., OCT. 5, 1977 — 29

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# Dodge for 78 -- More luxury comes in midsize prices



Diplomat - Dodge's new generation of intermediate-sized cars - offers new comfort and convenience options and expanded engine availability for 1978.

Introduced by Chrysler Canada Ltd. dealers in May, Diplomat retains traditional big Dodge luxury, handling, ride and engineering in a trimmer size.

There are two Dodge Diplomat models, including a sporty two-door specialty hardtop and a formal four-door sedan. Both are built on a 2863 mm (112.7-inch) wheelbase.

Dodge Diplomat has a strong central grille theme with four rectangular panels set flush with a bright frame. Dual rectangular headlamps flank the grille. At the rear, wraparound taillights are set into the rear quarter panel end caps. On the hardtop, sculptured rear quarter panels blend with a "V"ed rear deck panel. The rear window glass is also "V"ed to the centre.

A padded vinyl roof is standard on the Dodge Diplomat four-door sedan. A landau-type vinyl roof is available on the two-door hardtop. These handsome vinyl roofs are available in eight colors, including a new cream shade.

Inside, Diplomat has a new cloth and vinyl bench-type seat. There is also a new vinyl bench centre arm rest seat offering in six colors in four-door sedan models, and in 10 combinations in the two-door hardtop.

Dodge Diplomat is available in 13 exterior color choices. New Dodge Diplomat options include an electronic AM-FM stereo radio with search tuner and Light Emitting Diode digital display; a citizen's band transceiver with standard power tri-band antenna, available with both AM and AM-FM stereo radios; "T" bar roof for hardtops, and a leather-covered steering wheel option for non-tilt steering columns.

Standard engine in the 1978 Dodge Diplomat is a 3.7 litre (225) CID two-barrel "Slant Six". Optionally available are two and four-barrel versions of Chrysler's 5.2 litre (318) CID V-8 engine, and a 5.9 litre (360) CID V-8. All eight-cylinder engines are equipped with Chrysler's revolutionary Electronic Lean Burn system as standard.

An "Overdrive-4" manual transmission is standard with the 3.7 litre (225) CID "Super Six" and 5.2 litre (318) CID V-8 engines. A smooth Torqueflit three-speed automatic is standard when the 5.9 litre (360) CID V-8 is specified, and is available with the other engines.

A new, high strength steel rear bumper is standard on all 1978 Dodge Diplomat models.

For 1978, Dodge Monaco retains its distinctive split grille theme flanked by stacked dual rectangular headlamps. There are five new exterior color choices, including two new "Sunfire" metallics, and three new vinyl roof colors - red, silver and green.

All 1978 Dodge Monaco models come equipped with power front disc brakes, torsion bar suspension, color-keyed carpeting and fiber-glass belted radial tires as standard equipment.

Monaco Brougham models feature a newly designed bench seat with folding centre armrest. Also available for Brougham models is an optional 60-40 bench seat with recliner on the passenger side. Brougham two-door hardtops may be equipped with low-back bucket seats. Monaco comes with a standard cloth and vinyl bench seat.

New Monaco optional equipment includes a 40-channel citizen's band radio. Available in two versions - AM-CB or AM-FM-CB, these factory-installed CB

radios come complete with an automatic tri-band fully retractable power antenna.

Also added to the Dodge Monaco options list is an intermittent windshield wiper system. The wipers can be pre-set to automatically sweep the windshield every two to 15 seconds, while driving in fog or light rain.

New, optional "aluminum fascia" road wheels add a sporty touch to Monaco's appearance, and there are new hood, body side and deck tape stripes for hardtops.

Dodge Monaco engine choices include a two-barrel version of Chrysler's renowned "Slant Six", and for the first time, two and four-barrel 5.2 litre (318) CID V-8's equipped with Chrysler's revolutionary new Electronic Lean Burn system. Buyers may also specify a 5.9 litre (360) CID V-8 engine, including a two-barrel Lean Burn version, or a 6.6 litre (400) CID Lean Burn V-8.

All Monaco models are equipped with front and rear bumper guards as standard



equipment.

Dodge's 1978 pickups come in a variety of sizes and body styles. From the 115-inch wheelbase D-100 Utlite to the 165-inch wheelbase, four-door crew cab, Dodge light duties encompass a wide range of models. There are two and four-wheel-drive Power Wagon pickups in Utlite as well as Sweptline series. Chassis-cabs are available for special applications.

Camper 7500, Camper 9000 and Camper 10,000 options are available for use with slide-on camper units. All camper models feature special electrical, suspension, engine and transmission components designed for these loads.

Both 1978 Dodge truck trailer towing packages include hitches. The light duty trailer assist package comes with a new rear step bumper and Class I hitch ball. The heavy duty package includes a Class IV load equalizing hitch.

In addition, there are six new exterior paint choices and a new red interior trim. The pickup bed has been redesigned on Sweptline models, and Dodge truck purchasers can choose from six radios, including two CB radios.

Three trim levels - Custom, Adventurer and Adventurer SE - are continued for 1978. Color-keyed carpeting is now standard on Adventurer models.

replacing the color-keyed rubber floor mats used previously.

The optional tilting steering column, topped with a new 15-inch steering wheel, is new for Dodge pickups. The tilt column allows the wheel to be set in any one of seven positions. The 15-inch steering wheel is one of two new steering wheels for 1978.

Both have a soft vinyl rim and vinyl-covered horn bar.

The new bucket seats offered on 1978 Club Cab models have full foam

construction. The basic bucket seats are of low-back design and have all-vinyl trim and grained vinyl inserts. Two additional bucket seats are available for Adventurer SE Club Cab models. Both have cloth and vinyl trim accented by a new striped cloth insert.

For improved performance, all 3.7 litre (225) CID six-cylinder engines have two-barrel carburetion. This change provides an additional 15 horsepower.

Monaco buyers can choose from eight stylish models, including a Monaco two-door hardtop, a four-door sedan, or two or three-seat Monaco station wagons; Monaco Brougham two-door hardtop and four-door sedan, and Monaco Crestwood two and three-seat station wagons. Hardtop models are built on a 2919 mm (115-inch) wheelbase. Four-door models and station wagons are on 2985 mm (117.5-inch) wheelbases.



**DODGE RAMCHARGER** - Dodge's versatile Ramcharger sports-utility vehicle continues in either two-wheel or four-wheel-drive versions with two trim levels - Ramcharger and Ramcharger SE.

Among the new standard and optional Ramcharger features are a new front bench seat option for six-passenger comfort; a tilting steering column, new bucket seats and six new exterior colors and a new red interior trim.

Ramcharger also offers an expanded list

of radio options, including AM-FM stereo with or without an eight-track stereo tape player, and two CB radio options with automatic CB interrupt on AM and FM modes.

Sport wheels and tough-looking tires add to Ramcharger's image as a fun vehicle. Wheels available include chrome or painted spoke styles.

There is a sporty new transfer shifter for Ramcharger four-wheel-drive models, including positive range detents.



**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Diet for diabetic

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a diabetic and have been for 10 years. I use 30 units of Lente and eight units of Ultralente insulin each morning. I have been called a yo-yo diabetic because my monthly blood test results in a count from a low of 55 to as high as 400.

Even though I am extremely careful of what I eat and get what I consider a reasonable amount of exercise, the numbers come up high and this is most alarming to me. My doctor says not to worry, but I do.

Is there a guaranteed diet to follow? I hear so much about fructose, lactose, dextrose and all the rest that I am confused. What causes the extremes in sugar count even though the diet doesn't change?

I'm 51, female, 5 feet tall and weigh 120 pounds. Since I'm a shorty I would like to take off some weight but this is difficult being a diabetic and subject to insulin shock. How can I lose weight without the risk of insulin shock?

My diet consists of fish, chicken, vegetables, and an occasional lamb or beef meal. Ten years ago my weight was 102 pounds. Thank you for any advice you can give.

DEAR READER - A diabetic's life has to be fairly well regulated in terms of diet, activity, and even exposure to stress to have a constant blood sugar level if the diabetes has progressed to the point that insulin must be used.

The best advice I can give you with your story is to eliminate all starches, and all sweets. Give up milk, too. Why? To get rid of all the ready sources of glucose. All of the starches and sugars are converted to simple sugars (monosaccharides) in the small intestine before they can be absorbed. If you consume foods that are rapidly converted to single sugars - which give rise to peaks in blood glucose - you will have more trouble in managing your diabetes.

Get your carbohydrates from leafy vegetables and

those with bulk in them. Whole pulpy fruits may be all right, particularly apples. To follow such a diet you must get some additional bulk someplace. You may be able to use some whole wheat bread or simply eat some but limited amounts of cereal containing bran. You will also need a replacement for calcium that you should get in your milk.

The resulting diet that severely limits starches and sugars will be slowly absorbed from the small intestine. That will help to avoid the peaks and valleys in blood sugar, and may make it possible to regulate your insulin dosage to a better level for you. Some insulin taking diabetics have been able to decrease the amount of insulin required markedly by eating a diet dependent upon raw fruits and vegetables, plus meats but devoid of starches and sugars.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes, Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As the letter stresses, consistency is important. Even your exercise must be about the same. To help you with your weight control I would suggest you use repeated short walks spread out over the day and then stick to that schedule.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

No matter what shape you're in, you can be in shape.



# 1978 OFFICIAL PRESENTATION 1978

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5TH, 1977** **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5TH, 1977**

1978 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham

1978 Chrysler LeBaron

1978 Dodge Aspen Special Edition

1978 Dodge Magnum XE

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