

THE WEATHER

Sunny and cold today and Tuesday. High both days minus 8 to minus 10. Low tonight minus 6 to minus 8.

Record Highlights



BEAVERS WIN

Newcomer Michel Binette and defenceman Pierre Tremblay watch the puck go bouncing by the fallen netminder during last night's game at the Sports Palace against Hull Olympiques. It was Binette's first game in the Sherbrooke net and he held out 29 shots to record a 11-3 victory and was named the defensive star of the contest. Not only that, but our Beavers pulled a 6-3 upset over the Montreal Junior Canadiens Friday. Page 11.

NEW FOYER

The director of Cowansville's new senior-citizen foyer predicts an April 1, 1979 opening — not in time to help 31 turned out by the Gables closure earlier this year. Page 3.

FROM LITTLE HOUSE

Katharine Snow evokes some of the bittersweet memories of late fall in her column. Page 3.

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A friend of ours won't tell anybody how old he is but his Social Security number is 3.



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SHC response 'fantastic'

SHERBROOKE (JD) — The Sherbrooke Hospital Centre Foundation's annual campaign has topped its \$100,000 goal by \$31,000 and there's no end in sight, according to campaign organizers.

"Response has been fantastic," says hospital auxiliary spokeswoman Jean Dawson. "People have been aroused and they're going all out."

Although the hospital's funding campaign is over the top, there's still room to grow. Mrs. Dawson added, "We need every cent." It hasn't been announced officially, but the Sherbrooke Hospital Centre will be launch-

ing another funding campaign in the new year to raise money for certain structural changes designed to increase efficiency.

Most officials of the 130-bed institution credit the rumored transformation of the hospital into a long-term psychiatric treatment centre with creating such response to the annual fundraising campaign.

"I almost hate to say it," said one hospital spokesman, "but that story has given our campaign the edge it needed. People are up in arms about what they see as a threat to an

English-language institution in the Townships."

Part of that response has manifested itself in the form of a petition campaign throughout the Townships to ensure that the Sherbrooke Hospital continues its present identity as a general hospital giving specialized care.

Those signing the petition "reject any action by the Conseil Regional de la Sante et des Services Sociaux de l'Estrie that would constitute a threat to the services now offered by the Sherbrooke Hospital."

The launching of the petition stems from a

series of reports in the local media that a CRSSSCE subcommittee had recommended that the long-time search for a psychiatric treatment centre in the Sherbrooke region could be filled with the transformation of the Sherbrooke Hospital, seeing that the English population of the Townships — the main clientele of the SHC — was on the decline.

The completed petitions are being sent in. Mrs. Dawson said, but support is still needed in the Valcourt, Bulwer, East Angus and Cookshire regions.

Ryan: Make option clear before trip

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan says Premier Rene Levesque should make the Parti Quebecois's options on independence clear to Washington to explain them.

Ryan told party members Sunday that Levesque is in more of a hurry to explain the government's plans for sovereignty-association to Americans than to Quebecers because it owes the United States a debt of confidence.

"Quebec's credit rating is on the decline and even an institution like Hydro-Quebec which had always enjoyed an excellent reputation has to call on the European and Japanese markets because Americans don't trust the uncertainty distilled by the Parti Quebecois government."

He also said the Quebec Liberal party would clearly define its constitutional position by next spring.

Ryan blamed a slump in popularity for himself and his party shown in recent polls on the exposure Levesque and the PQ receive in televised national assembly debates, adding he will soon try to win a seat in the assembly.



Nineteen-year-old Robert Charland of Lennoxville walked away from the crash of his 1975 Toyota yesterday morning, but the car was a total writeoff, according to Lennoxville

Police. Charland credits his seat belt with saving him from injury when he lost control of the car on the curve near the College St. bridge at about 7:45 a.m.

LEVESQUE PLANS WASHINGTON STOP

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque says he plans to visit Washington to put forth his proposals for Quebec sovereignty-association, as part of an international tour that would include Britain.

Levesque said in an interview published Saturday he would pay a visit to the U.S. capital "even sooner than might be imagined."

Officials in Quebec's delegation at Washington suggest Jan. 25 as the possible date for his first visit there as premier.

400 DIE IN GUYANA SUICIDE PACT

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Between 300 and 400 bodies have been found by troops who raided the Guyana jungle camp of a California sect whose members killed five U.S. citizens including Representative Leo Ryan of California and wounded 10 others, Information Minister Shirley Field Ridley said today.

The dead were believed to be victims of suicide by poison, Miss Ridley told The Associated Press.

The information minister said no one was found alive in the People's Temple settlement at Jonestown, in northwest Guyana, where about 1,100 U.S. citizens had been reported living in the jungle. Most of them were Californians who followed Rev. Jim Jones, founder of the People's Temple, to Guyana last year. There was no indication what happened to other members of the community.

In Washington, the state department said the U.S. embassy in Georgetown has received a report from the local police that "it appears as though as many as 400 members of the Jonestown People's Temple community may be dead."

59 dead across Canada

Crash claims brothers

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Pierre-Yves Masse, 21, and his brother Sylvain, 17, both of Cowansville, were killed in a single-car crash on Route 202 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday. They were among at least 59 persons who died in accidents across Canada during the weekend, 13 of which occurred in Quebec. Declared dead or arrival at the BMP Hospital, the Masse brothers were of Veteran's Blvd. Their sister, Sylvie, in her late teens, was taken to the CHUS where she is in serious condition, according to QPF sources.

The other passengers in the automobile, Gille

Paiement, 17, of R.R. 2, Brigham and Danny Schufelt, also of Veteran's Blvd., Cowansville, were taken to the CHU, but are expected to be released later today.

A police spokesman said the accident occurred on a curve in the highway more than a mile south of the town limits when the driver, Pierre-Yves Masse, apparently lost control and slammed into a deep ditch and then crashed into a field.

Police said the transmission of the 1976 car was left lying in the road, while the engine tore loose from the rest of the car in the field.

Meanwhile, six Ontario residents were killed in a car-bus collision in Thunder Bay, Ontario, on Saturday.

Police said Norman Bannatyne, 20, Dana Bannatyne, 19, and Gordon Campbell, 21, of Ear Falls, Gerald Carrier, 19, of Red Lake, Laura Lesage, 16, of Thunder Bay, and Donald Morin, 17, of Wabigoon, were killed when their car collided head-on with a Thunder Bay transit bus.

Five others died in a head-on collision between two cars in Brantford, Ont., on Friday night. Dead are Christopher Randall, 19, Diana Pignotta, 19, Ronald Lane, 20, and Cheryl Lennon, 20, all of Brantford, and Everett Landry, 23, of Cambridge, Ont.

Ontario reported six other traffic deaths and five fire deaths.

One of the first snowmobile deaths of the season occurred after the vehicle on which Elizabeth Wendling, 16, of Snow Lake, Man., was a passenger, collided with a metal barricade surrounding a baseball diamond.

Manitoba also reported two traffic fatalities and one death from exposure.

Police found the bodies of a woman member of the sect and her three children Saturday night at a People's Temple commune in a Georgetown suburb. A police spokesman said the woman apparently killed her children and committed suicide.

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Reporter's night of horror: 'I was lucky to live'

Here is the first-person account of San Francisco Chronicle reporter Ron Javers, wounded Saturday in the gunfire that killed Representative Leo Ryan and four others on a remote airstrip in Guyana. Javers, en route to Washington for medical attention, dictated the story to his city desk.

By RON JAVERS
 Copyright San Francisco Chronicle
 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Jonestown is every evil thing that everybody thought—and worse.

We knew that before the shooting started. The slaughter began at 4:20 p.m. Saturday (Guyana time) while we were standing beside the twin-engine airplane that had brought us to Port Kaituma, seven miles (11.2 kilometres) outside Jonestown, on Friday and that had returned to pick us up.

I was waiting between Bob Brown and Don Harris, the two NBC men who were killed. We had become close friends during the course of our ordeal.

The firing erupted from guns close by. I was hit first. I was knocked to the ground by a slug in the left shoulder, apparently from a .38-calibre weapon.

I crawled behind the right wheel of the plane. Bob Brown stayed on his feet and kept filming what was happening, even as the attackers advanced on him with their guns.

He was incredibly tenacious. While I was trying to decide whether to stay where I was or risk the 100-yard-dash across the close-cropped grass field to the jungle, I saw Brown go down.

Then I saw one of the attackers stick a shotgun right into Brown's face, inches away.

Bob's brain was blown out of his head. It splattered the blue NBC minicam.

I'll never forget that sight as long as I live.

I ran, and then I dived headfirst into the brush.

WAIST IN WATER

I got up and scrambled as far into the swamp as I could. I was about 150 yards (metres) from the airstrip and up to my waist in water.

I pushed through the rain forest, walking parallel to the runway, trying to figure out what had happened.

I couldn't see much. I had lost both pairs of glasses I had with me.

But there was silence. Apparently the party of attackers which must have included four, five or six men with guns, had fled.

I was far down the field by the time I returned to the air-

strip.

And then, like the other survivors, I returned to the crippled plane.

Leo Ryan was on his back in a blue cord suit, lying in the mud in front of the right wheel of the aircraft.

His face had been shot off. Don Harris lay alongside the middle of the plane. Brown was at the tail of the 18-passenger Otter.

Pattie Parker, one of the people who had asked us to help her escape from Jonestown, was lying at the foot of the plane's stairs.

Greg Robinson, the San Francisco Examiner photographer at the scene, was at the left wheel, his body crumpled almost in half.

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<p>DRAWING: Nov. 19, 1978</p> <p>WINNING NUMBERS: 2-10-15-26-28-35</p> <p>BONUS NUMBER: 23</p> <p>COMPLETE RESULTS ON TUESDAY IN ANY DAILY PAPER</p>	<p>Provincial/ SUPERLOTO</p> <p>GOOD FOR 2 DRAWINGS OF 5 GRAND PRIZES OF \$1 MILLION • INSTANT PRIZES TOO • ALL FOR ONLY \$5.</p>	<p>NEXT DRAWING NEXT SUNDAY</p>	<p>Next DRAWING 833</p> <p>SUNDAY Nov. 19, '78.</p>																				
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business and finance

CANADA'S BUSINESS

By Bruce Whitestone

WORKING SMARTER

In light of the continuing fall in the price of the Canadian dollar against its U.S. counterpart, it is about time to analyse the errors of our policies.

What is amazing is the widespread failure to recognize the real reasons for our dollar's weakness, and unless these are identified, there could be further erosion in the coming months.

Purely and simply like apples or eggs or autos, if too many dollars are produced, the price of our dollar will fall. The rationalization for producing more eggs, apples, cars, or dollars makes no difference. The price will fall if more of anything is produced than the market requires. It follows, then, that there is only one way to increase the value of the apples or eggs or dollars, and that is to reduce their output.

Obviously, it is easier on politicians to blame our dollar's plight on world-wide conditions or the Arabs, but it is domestic inflation which prices our exports out of world-wide markets. Countries that were devastated by war such as Germany, Japan, Korea and Singapore are running rings around us in world trade.

While we persist in accumulating huge national and provincial budget deficits, in James Coyne's phrase, in "living beyond our means", our dollar will be weak. These deficits compel the Bank of Canada to print money or provincial governments to borrow the money, often outside of the country. Consequently, inflation continues to be forced on us, and the cost of paying interest charges on external debts weakens our dollar further.

Then, as other nations perceive our apparent inability to remedy the situation, they will remain unwilling holders of our dollars, which will thus decline further. Moreover, Canadians will continue to place their funds in the U.S. and in other nations where less profligate governments are in place. After all, if one can invest in Australia where there is no capital gains tax, where inflation rates are lower, and where the government is much more pro-business in its policies, why should one invest in Canada?

There, in order to cure our falling dollar, we must: Bring about a reduction in the Federal and provincial budgets' operating deficits;

Institute massive tax reform that will encourage investment and innovation, primarily by lowering the top tax rates on investors, mainly upper income taxpayers, and by altering our absurd capital gains tax;

Rein in money supply growth by the Bank of Canada so that it does not expand beyond the real growth of our economy of about 4 per cent annually;

Maintain a currency freely convertible at a fixed rate into a hard reserve, namely gold;

Finally, efforts must be made to foster increases in productivity and limit wage gains to productivity improvement.

Our current troubles feed on themselves; without new investment, business processes age, profits shrink, industries grind to a halt, and our ability to compete in export markets diminishes. All of this leads to a further fall in the value of the Canadian dollar abroad and more inflation. The declining dollar reflects, in effect, a strike by capital both here and abroad, one that will end only when the real returns on investment are increased to at least a par with those existing elsewhere.

The ability of our economy to "work smarter" and attract capital depends on our ability to control inflation and to innovate. Innovation will cue off of an improved business climate which means, quite simply, bigger rewards on investment, lower taxes, and less regulation.

Richmond gas bar now co-op

By NICK FONDA
RICHMOND — A few years ago the upper end of Craig St. near the intersection of Highway 143 was entirely given over to cars. Seven gas stations were strung along a thousand-foot stretch of street. Perhaps it's the cost of gas or maybe it's the smaller cars that run more efficiently, but gas stations are slowly giving way to food stores on Craig.

A year ago an old garage was converted into a well-stocked corner grocery store. This year a second gas station, the Charles Brock garage on the corner of Craig and the highway is disappearing to make way for a Cooprix grocery

store. Cooprix hopes to open for business in April of 1979 with a floor space of 11,000 square feet and 20 employees to serve customers.

Andre Bussiere, president of the Cooperative des Consommateurs de la Region de Richmond, feels Richmond is ready for a second supermarket. "Certainly the destruction of the Desrosiers store last summer influenced our decision. Cooprix stores have existed in Quebec since the 40's and our members felt that it was a good time to open one here in Richmond."


The Richmond co-op was formed in the spring of 1978 and has some 300 members. "We'd like to get our num-

bers up to 500," Bussiere said. "We need \$75,000 and we're selling shares at \$25 apiece to raise the money. It's money well spent, though because the shares pay nine per cent interest and a share entitles the bearer a say in the organization and planning of the store."

The construction itself is being done by Laperle & Landry, contractors from Rock Forest. "The Cooprix is only part of the project," a spokesman said. "Eventually we will build a 33,000-square-foot shopping center with a total of 14 stores or boutiques. We've estimated the cost of the project will be just over a million dollars. It will be good for

Richmond's economy. So far all of the workers on the site are local and eventually the center will offer quite a few permanent jobs."

While some question Richmond's need for a shopping centre, Andre Bussiere feels it needs no justification. "Right now people have to drive to Sherbrooke or Drummondville to shop," he says. "The centre and our store will service not only people from Richmond, but also those from the surrounding areas: St. Felix, Kingsbury, Racine, Ulverton, l'Avenir and South Durham. Richmond was once a hub of the townships and we think it will be again."



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MEMO

Engineer receives award

(OTTAWA (CP)) — An Edmonton engineer has received the highest honor available in his profession, the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers' Gold Medal Award.

Dr. George Ford, former dean of engineering at the University of Alberta was presented the medal at the council's bi-annual meeting Thursday. He is the seventh professional engineer to receive it.

Ford, who celebrates his 59th birthday Sunday, now is a professor of mechanical engineering at the university.

He has advised the Iranian government on establishment of its engineering faculty at the University of Baluchistan and promoted activities of Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO).

Retirement ban has little effect

(OTTAWA (CP)) — A ban on compulsory retirement at age 65 would not significantly affect the public service as long as incentives for retiring early are maintained, Edgar Gallant, chairman of the Public Service Commission, said Thursday.

Gallant told a Senate committee on retirement policy that the impact would not be dramatic if incentives such as full pensions for civil servants aged 55 with 30 years of service are kept. Indexed pensions are another incentive he mentioned.

Of 285,000 government employees covered by the Public Service Employment Act last year, 32,500 left. Ten per cent left on voluntary early retirement and only five per cent were compulsory retirements at age 65.

US dollar continues climb

(LONDON (AP)) — The United States dollar continued to gain strength on the world's money markets today, reflecting what some dealers called a new confidence in the currency. Gold rose a little but was still below \$200 an ounce.

In Montreal, the dollar closed down 1-50 Thursday at \$1.1775 in terms of Canadian funds.

Rates in major European financial centers, compared with Thursday:

- Zurich — 1.6830 Swiss francs, up from 1.6775.
- Frankfurt — 1.9092 West German marks, up from 1.9085.
- Paris — 4.3775 French francs, up from 4.36.
- Milan — 846.20 Italian lire, up from 844.60.
- Amsterdam — 2.0620 Dutch guilders, compared with 2.0640.
- In Tokyo, the dollar clutched at 192.875 Japanese yen, up from 191.35 Thursday.

Guns recalled

(OTTAWA (CP)) — Smith and Wesson Canada is recalling barrels for a 12-gauge, interchangeable-barrel shotgun because they are potentially hazardous, company spokesman Ted Smith said Thursday.

The Canadian recall follows a decision by Smith and Wesson Inc. of Springfield, Mass. to recall all barrels of the 916-T model, which has been manufactured for several years, because of a possibility the barrels may rupture. No one has been injured, Smith said.

B of M mortgage rise

(MONTREAL (CP)) — Bank of Montreal announced Thursday mortgage rate increases of 1/2 of one per cent, effective today.

A bank spokesman said the increases bring the bank's rates to current market levels for banks, but still below new rates quoted by some trust companies.

He said the bank had postponed increasing rates when the other banks had raised theirs last month.

Getting ready for a party



'Family gathering' by Louis de Niverville 1964

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. is spending about \$500,000 this year on arts and entertainment enterprises and probably will increase its donations budget.

A spokesman said the firm is looking for more new visual and performing arts projects to support, and will continue as well its basic donations policy for established companies.

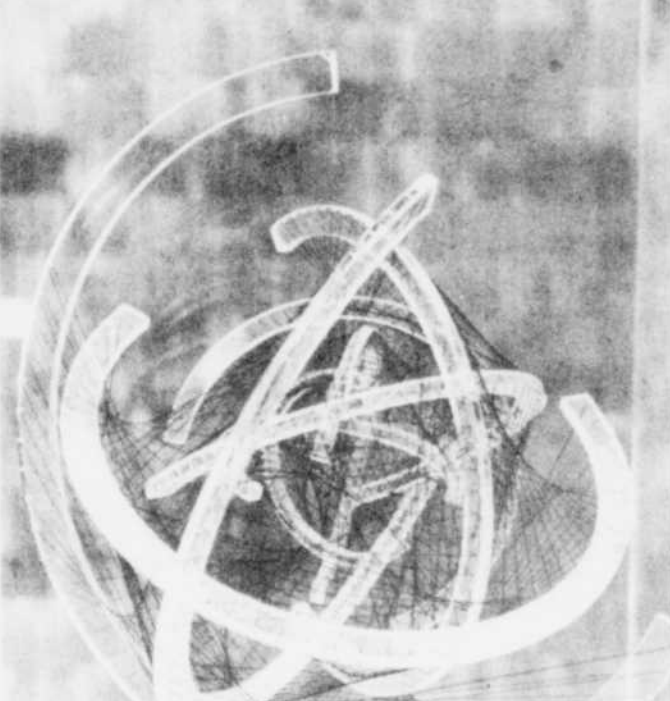
Corporate donors the size of Imperial, IBM Canada Ltd., Hudson's Bay Co. and Imperial Tobacco are less likely to withdraw their support programs than is the government with its periodic budget cuts. A spokesman

said the big firms generally move into the field more cautiously but then plan their finances over a longer period with every intention of staying.

Imperial's current big project is the presentation of seven made-for-TV films about Canadian immigrant groups. The Newcomers, being broadcast last season and this by CBC-TV.

The series will be repeated on television in 1980. Imperial's centennial year, and put in school libraries across the country for social studies courses.

The Newcomers is costing an estimated \$3 million. COLLECTION TOURS



'Clutch' by John Stohn 1973

Imperial also has works from its corporate art collection on tour across Canada, with works selected and the tour managed by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Now in Sherbrooke, Que., the show will move back to the gallery here in 1980 for the company's birthday.

Imperial supported, with an initial grant of \$7,000, Famous People Players of Toronto, a puppet company employing mentally-handicapped young people. That

grant encouraged other donors to support the group.

It backed Theatre Direct Canada on a tour of schools with an educational play about energy needs and conservation, and that troupe this year is being sponsored by Hudson's Bay for a historical program about the fur trade.

Imperial also helped the touring group of the Canadian Opera Company with a new staging of La Traviata.

Imperial is 69-per-cent owned by the Exxon Corp. of the U.S. but operates under its own Canadian management.

Rolls-Royce campaign blitz ready

MONTREAL (CP) — Rolls-Royce (Canada) Ltd., which employs about 1,000 workers here and expects sales of \$49 million this year, up from \$33 million in 1977, is on the brink of launching programs which will double sales by 1985, says company president Jim Anderson.

"It's not just optimism—the plans are all laid," said Anderson in a recent interview.

Rolls-Royce (Canada) opened its doors in 1942 as a manufacturing facility but the bulk of operations later became repair and overhaul which has processed 12,000 engines at the rate of 500 a year.

Anderson said the company might well obtain full responsibility for the manufacture of an engine from the London-based parent company because of the success of the RB211.

As long as the RB211 engine used by the Lockheed 1011 and the Boeing 767 continues to be accepted, there will be a need to devote more manufacturing facilities in England to that engine, thus making it possible to switch production of some other engine here, he said.

EMPLOYS 1,000

A sister company in Winnipeg, Bristol Aerospace Ltd., specializes in the manufacture of gas turbine components and does aircraft maintenance providing work for more than 1,000 people.

The parent company became a Crown corporation in 1971 following a reorganization which left Rolls-Royce automobiles in the private sector and the aircraft, industrial and marine engines in government hands.

"Business here is very small as a percentage of

world operations," he said. "England has 99 point something per cent and the rest is split among Brazil, Australia, Canada and the U.S."

About 98 per cent of Rolls-Royce (Canada)'s business is exports with most customers in the U.S. and in Europe. These customers ship their engines here for repair and overhaul which is

done within 30 to 50 calendar days.

The facility operates seven days a week with two shifts.

DEVELOPED CONSOLE
A small research and development facility started five years ago has developed lubrication consoles and controls for Rolls-Royce engines for which Rolls-Royce (Canada) is the only

NB EMO KNEW LITTLE OF GAS LEAK

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) says it wasn't told until Wednesday about the derailment Sunday near Bathurst, N.B., of cars carrying dangerous anhydrous ammonia although the provincial environment department knew about it within hours.

The provincial EMO also says it was kept in the dark by the Bathurst EMO, a local organization that takes its direction from the

municipality. The RCMP, meanwhile, insisted Thursday they acted properly in not notifying residents near the accident site and in notifying only local EMO officials and not the local provincial coordinator.

"There was no emergency so there was no need to notify them (the provincial EMO office)," said Sgt. Georges Gauthier of the Bathurst RCMP.

He said experts from

Canadian National and CIL, owners of the ammonia, had said if the chemical had withstood the derailment there likely wouldn't be any problems.

Sgt. Gauthier estimated there might be 10 homes within a quarter mile of the site and 50 to 100 within a mile radius. He said police kept the accident quiet to avoid panicking residents or encouraging the curious to try to reach the area.

The three cars carrying

Panavia tender to provide the Tornado fighter.

The company is starting to tender on the frigate program and is waiting to see which of the consortia will be named to produce the 24 replacements.

"In any case, the Rolls-Royce engine is in pretty good shape," he said confidently. Rolls-Royce powers the navies of 44 countries.

210 tons of liquid ammonia, were among five cars that left a spur line south of Bathurst. Crews wearing gas masks worked for 2 1/2 days to get the cars back on the rails.

In Fredericton, EMO director Henry Irwin said his organization should have been informed about the potentially dangerous situation but he wasn't told until a Canadian Press reporter called him Wednesday night.



VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

Avis est donné que la ville de Sherbrooke déposera au secrétariat des commissions de l'Assemblée nationale un projet de loi modifiant la charte de la ville de Sherbrooke (chapitre 101 des lois de 1974) et plus particulièrement:

1. Abrogeant certaines dispositions de sa charte rendues désuètes par des modifications récentes de la Loi des cités et villes;
2. Modifiant l'article 385 de la Loi des cités et villes de façon à exempter le greffier de faire la lecture de règlement pour adoption si certaines procédures ont été remplies;
3. L'autorisant à acquérir de gré à gré ou par expropriation tout immeuble dont l'acquisition est jugée appropriée pour fins de réserve foncière ou d'habitation;
4. Modifiant la Loi des droits sur les divertissements (S.R.Q. 1964, chap. 76) de façon à ne pas considérer les bingos comme un amusement;

Et tous autres amendements qu'elle jugera nécessaires pour la bonne administration de ses affaires dans l'intérêt de ses citoyens.

Note: Ce nouvel avis tient compte et est modifié conformément à la décision du Conseil de la ville de Sherbrooke lors de leur réunion du 13 novembre 1978.

SHERBROOKE, ce 14 novembre 1978.

Les procureurs de la ville de Sherbrooke
HUARD & BUREAU
Par: PIERRE HUARD

NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF:
GLEN MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT CO. LTD.
R.R. No. 2,
Knowlton, Que.

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the trustee, J. Guy St. Georges, 401 St-Joseph Blvd. East, Montreal, Que., until 2:00 P.M. November 27, 1978, for purpose of purchasing the following assets in bulk or in separate lots:

A mountain side, situated in the Eastern Townships, in the municipality of West Bolton, generally known as GLEN MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT, together with ski-trails, ski-tows, equipment, roads, parking lot, motels, restaurant and other buildings, as is, and being situated on lots or parts of lots: P323, 330, 331, P333, P405, P410, 411, 323-26, 412, P414, 417, 418, 419, 421, 323-7, 323-18, 323-32, 323-38, 323-39, 323-48, 333-10, 405-1, 405-35, 414-8, as registered and evaluated on the 6th day of May 1978, in the official books and records of the municipality of Bolton West, at Two Hundred and Thirty Seven Thousand Three Hundred dollars (\$237,300.00) and for identification purposes only, and without any warranty or guaranty provided in the following lots:

A. Mountain, lots, ski-trails, roads and parking lot	evaluated at approximately	\$500,000.00
B. Equipment (replacement value)		\$250,000.00
C. Chalets, motels, garage, evaluated at		\$125,000.00
TOTAL		\$875,000.00

The whole of these assets are subjected to a first mortgage of approximately \$280,000.00 and as is contested by the trustee, and other liens of approximately \$20,000.00 not contested, and other charges such as municipal and school taxes, and others.

INSPECTION:
Inspection date will be Wednesday, November 22, 1978, from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. inclusively at Glen Mountain Ski Resort Co. Ltd., or otherwise with special arrangement by calling Mr. Gilbert Perrier at the office of the undersigned trustee.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:
1) Sealed tenders only marked GLEN MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT CO. LTD. will be considered.
2) All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Trustee for 5% of the amount tendered. The balance shall be paid cash or at such terms acceptable by the Trustee and the inspectors, who reserve the right to reject any or all tenders. The deposit will be returned if the tender is not accepted.
3) Tenders may not be withdrawn before receiving the consideration of the inspectors, otherwise the deposit will be forfeited with the undersigned as liquidated damages.
4) The deposit will be forfeited to the undersigned Trustee as liquidated damages if the tender is accepted and the sale not completed by the purchaser.
5) All taxes in connection with the sale are to be paid by the purchaser over and above the purchase price.
6) Prices of inventory to govern: overs and shorts to be adjusted on that basis.
7) Copies of the list of inventory are available on demand, at the cost of the tenderer.
8) Tenders will be accepted on the basis that the purchaser has inspected the assets and title thereto and no warranty or conditions is expressed or can be implied as to description, classification, quality, mechanical condition or in any manner whatsoever.
9) Purchasers will have to take possession of the assets at their expense, without any responsibility on the part of the Trustee.

OPENING OF TENDERS:
The tenders will be opened on the 27th day of November 1978 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the trustee. The tenderers are invited to assist at the opening of the tenders received.
Dated in Montreal, this 20th day of November 1978.

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the townships in focus

FROM LITTLE HOUSE by KATHARINE SNOW

Late-fall days hold special magic

The early days of November are very special in my memory. These days held a magic and a fascination for me throughout my childhood.

First of all, there was All Saints Day. The early morning Mass in the Convent chapel was both a joyous salute to that heavenly elite and a vigorous demand for their immediate services. We each had our own favorites; our name saints, saints for lost causes, saints to find lost treasures, etc., etc. Our prayers, such as they were, (Get me this! Ask Him for that!) gushed forth with all the earnestness and misplaced zeal of the young. I often wonder if the Saints sat around in a circle on their Feast Day and smiled compassionately at such a frivolous company of petitioners.

The next day, we resolutely put a lid on our exuberance and our demands to walk slowly up the chapel aisles in a manner befitting a Mass for the dead. With downcast gaze we endeavored to conjure up the sadness of death that seemed so remote. We prayed fervently under watchful nun-eyes for everyone who had ventured, willingly or unwillingly, into the eternal hereafter.

In November we also celebrated the feast day of Saint Catherine, my name Saint. This was a love-hate day for me. I loved the fun of the taffy pull that took place in the domestic science kitchen. We would struggle and pull the gooey mixture until it changed from dark brown to light yellow. We would then use scissors to cut it into individual bars and encase each piece in its own waxed wrapper.

It was the wrappers that I hated. Each bore the picture of a gnarled, vinegary, old hag clutching a broom and staring out at the world with a definite malevolence. The nuns all laughingly and constantly assured me that this was, indeed, a true image of my name Saint! Obviously, the good Sisters in their merriment cared little about psychological trauma to a sensitive child.

The supreme event of the month was the Bazaar that was held annually in the grim, grey basement of the neighboring Saint Michael's Cathedral. It is veritably impossible for me to understand, let alone explain, the quality of the perturbation that this event engendered in me during those years.

Classes were let out early on Bazaar day and about 3 p.m. we were conducted over to the Cathedral in ranks, but once there, we were allowed to roam as we pleased until 4:30.

I recall the fascination of going down the dusty stairs that led to the basement. Even with the Bazaar in full swing, there was to me always a dampness and an air of faintly menacing gloom about the place. Later in my life, reading of the magic show in Robertson Davies' Trilogy or any novel dealing with macabre doings at Mardi Gras celebrations, I would, for some reason, always think back to Saint Michael's Bazaar.

There was heat and there was noise! The noise — I can hear it yet — was like the constant, muted humming of a giant beehive. The heat made our faces red and our brows perspire, while the heavy black dresses clung to us like thermal underwear.

Nevertheless, we shoved and pushed our way through the good-natured crowds to make our first stop at the tombola booth, where the fickle wheel of Fortune spun around and around. About six of us would gather at this pseudo casino and lay out our pennies with reckless grace in the extravagant hope of winning a kewpie doll resplendent in silks and laces.

With twenty-five cents in pocket, we always managed a gift for our mothers, frequently, one for our fathers, and sometimes even something for a brother or sister. For ourselves we bought all manner of trinkets; small papier-mache ornaments, erasers in the forms of animals and the haloed heads of celestial celebrities pasted on squares of brightly colored cardboard.

We ate peanuts, fudge, licorice whips, and of course, the inevitable taffy. I would attempt uneasily to avoid the malicious stare of the old lady on the wrapper.

We would return to the Convent for five o'clock supper and subsequent evening study. This period was devoted almost entirely to lively, secretive, under the table bantering until, at bedtime, hardly anything remained in the hands of its original owner.

I could never fall asleep immediately on Bazaar nights. Too vividly would that sense of other world magic come over me. I would feel caught up in a bewitchment, an enchantment, that would remain with me for several days and was never quite completely forgotten.

Years later, the obsession was still with me. I remember that as I went up three or four broad steps leading to the Pauline Chapel of that same Cathedral on my wedding day, I paused just for an instant to look down over the banister, half afraid that I might see Saint Catherine peering up the stairs, shaking her broom at me in ghost-like frustration.

Eight held in abduction attempt

SHERBROOKE (AF) — Eight local men are to face charges in connection with the beating and attempted abduction of 24-year-old Michel Frenchette after an eyewitness reported somebody being forced into the trunk of a car Saturday night.

The eyewitness, who refused to identify himself, ran to a nearby Perrette's store and told an employee he had just seen a man being forced into the trunk of a car on Tessier St.

When police arrived, however, there was no sign of any disturbance, and it wasn't until the victim called police himself Sunday morning that the rest of the story was added to the police blotter.

According to Frenchette, the eight, all in their early 20's, took him to a nearby apartment and beat him senseless, then dropped him off at a local hospital, where he was treated for many superficial cuts and bruises.

Frenchette, released from hospital later yesterday, told police he wanted to press charges and the eight were picked up

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Photo - Agnes deLaut

Set for snow

The ground is hard and dry underfoot, the dead leaves sweep across the landscape like the rattling wings of phantom birds and the sweet smell of woodsmoke hangs in the valleys as winter makes its approach.

Mount in the money — again

By TERRY SCOTT
BROME — You no longer have to introduce Stanley Mount of Woodland View Farm in Brome to officials of the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Exhibiting his prize Ayrshires there for the past five or six years, he's twice come back with the honor of Grand Champion.

But, just returned from this year's show, Mount is a little disturbed that the performance might be slipping.

For instance, all Woodland View achieved this time was grand champion male, reserve grand champion female, first prize breeders' herd, premier

breeder and exhibitor banner, as well as the Sunny Hill Production Trophy for the highest yield from an Ayrshire cow in the show.

All cattlemen should be so fortunate. "It's perseverance I guess," laughed Mount when asked for the secret

to his astounding success. "Oh, there's an element of luck in there, too, in getting the proper bulls for breeding."

300,000 visited Royal Winter Fair

TORONTO (CP) — Organizers say more than 300,000 people visited the 50th annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which ended Saturday.

John Wiley, executive director of the 10-day fair, said expansion of the fair in future is unlikely because there is no room.

It would be too expensive to move the fair, billed as the world's largest indoor agricultural show, from its present site at the Canadian National Exhibition, he said.

Planning for future fairs will have to concentrate on improving attractions at the present site, he said.

Townships talk

Three hurt in Lennoxville pileup

LENNOXVILLE (AF) — A three-car pile-up occurred on the road between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville on Friday night when a car driven by Jimmy Deadman of R.R. 1, Lennoxville, collided with a vehicle driven by Francois Couture head-on, totally demolishing both cars. A third car operated by Guy Bolduc collided with the second car. All three men were taken by ambulances to l'Hotel Dieu. Bolduc being released almost immediately while the other two are still in hospital being treated for injuries.

SHC Ladies' Auxiliary to meet

A meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will take place Monday, November 27th, at the St. George's Club. This is the annual meeting and prompt arrival at 11:30 a.m. will be appreciated. For reservations, please call Mrs. Mildred Armstrong before November 24th at 562-4924.

Bury mayor takes over

BURY — Town council has a new look following the recent election of mayor Adolphe Lariviere to succeed Osborne Quinn who resigned in October.

Mayor Lariviere, more familiarly known as Adolphe, was born in Beauce, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lariviere, coming to Bury, at the age of four, where he has lived ever since.

He has been mostly self-employed at lumbering, trucking, storekeeping and bulldozer businesses at various times.

He is married to Marie-Ange Lapointe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Lapointe, also of Bury. They have two married sons, Yvon and Robert Lariviere.

Another new face on the Council is Lionel Perron, Scotch Road, who beat Susan Renaud, the first and only woman on the Bury Council.

The other two new councillors are George Lawrence of Hardwood Flat, replacing Douglas Harrison, and Angus MacMillan of Gould Station, replacing Douglas Mayhew. These three new councillors are all natives of Bury Townships, where they attended school and have since lived.

QFA to host visitors

Later this month, a busload of visitors from Manitoba will be visiting Montreal universities and on November 30 will be guests of the Quebec Farmers Association for the day at the F & L in Lennoxville.

These visitors will be two-thirds farm people and the remainder small businessmen from the Brandon area and are mainly beef and hog producers.

The Q.F.A. Clubs in Ayer's Cliff, Bulwer and Richmond will be hosting the get-together and briefing them on conditions in Quebec.

Municipal workers sign contract

SHERBROOKE (AF) — The City of Sherbrooke recently signed a new contract with its blue collar workers, members of the Municipal Employees Union. The new contract covers a period of two years and allows for salary increases of 8 per cent, retroactive from January 1, 1978, and 6 per cent from January, 1979. This amount represents an additional cost of \$416,413 this year for the city and \$432,617 for next year.

Patriote memorial moves to chapel

ST. DENIS SUR RICHELIEU, Que. (CP) — For the first time in 140 years the chapel in this tiny community east of Montreal was used to celebrate a Roman Catholic mass honoring the Patriotes of the 1837 Rebellion.

The Patriotes were excommunicated by the Catholic Church for fomenting rebellion against the British colonial government in Canada.

After mass, there was a commemoration ceremony with speeches by Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure and other members of the provincial government.

Lazure said the names of the Patriotes can "be written in gold" in Quebec history books. Jean-Pierre Charbonneau, the PQ member of the national assembly for the region, said the sacrifice of the Patriotes is now bearing fruit for Quebecers who stand today on the threshold of independence.

Meanwhile, the Quebec-Canada unity group celebrated the 200th birthday of Col. Michel-Charles de Salaberry, who defeated American invaders at Chateaugay, near Montreal, in 1812.

Foyer's director sees April 1 start

COWANSVILLE (TS) — Lucien Rioux, the Trois-Pistole native named last week as director-general of Cowansville's new senior citizens' home, said he expects the residence to be in operation around April 1, 1979.

Although the Main Street project appears completed from the exterior, Rioux said the target date was pushed back to account for delays in receiving equipment and furnishings.

But the centre, which is funded by the Ministry of Social Affairs, has already begun to screen applicants for the spring occupancy.

The director-general explained lodging requests will be referred to the Richelieu Social Services Centre where a committee will evaluate each application.

Following this process the reports will be turned over to the administrative committee overseeing the operation of the senior citizens' centre.

Rioux, who assumes his new post this January, noted that elderly people living in the county will receive placement priority.

Asked to specify which

category of people the home would cater to, the director singled out "the aged who have lost their autonomy and must be lodged in a centre where they receive care and specialized services administered by professionals."

A selection jury, composed of social service and administrative people, poured through 77 applications before deciding on Rioux, who once served as personnel director at St. Lambert Hospital, and has spent the past five years running a senior citizens' centre in the Outaouais region.

Unfortunately, the new centre will come many months after 31 elderly residents were evicted from the Pine Gables Nursing Home in Cowansville, a privately-owned residence which closed its doors after a petition into bankruptcy.

The new project, apart from allowing some of those transplanted patients to relocate, promises to be a boon for the town's unemployment woes. It is estimated that nearly 60 jobs will emerge as a result of the senior citizens residence.

Power failures run Hydro ragged

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Hydro-Quebec crews were haggard when they finished cleaning up following high winds which caused extensive local power failures in the area served by the Granby division from Friday night to Saturday morning.

"I finished my regular shift at 5 p.m. Friday," lineman Michel Labrecque said. "We were called out an hour later and we finished up at 2 p.m., Saturday. There were no overall blackouts, but we had troubles aplenty to fix."

"The winds were so violent trees were uprooted and we had to use chainsaws to cut fallen trees in the Leadville area to allow us to get to the problems. All areas in our service sector were affected and that includes Mansonville, Sutton, Dunham Township, Abercorn, South Bolton and Highwater."

"Listening to conversations on our radio, when we had an opportunity, we were able to determine crews from Waterloo and Granby encountered the same problems we had faced."

"A good shower, a stiff drink, a steak and I'll be off to bed for a good sleep," Labrecque said. "I only hope we don't get called out again today."

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE — Christmas Bazaar and Ham & Scallop Supper, sponsored by the U.C.W. of Lennoxville United Church, Wed., Nov. 22. Sale - 3:00 p.m., supper - 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SHERBROOKE — Mission Circle Christmas Supper, St. Patrick's Church hall, Sat. Nov. 25th, 4:7 p.m. Adm: \$2.75. Home-baked food, variety and surprise tables.

Art Gallery to open

SHERBROOKE (AF) — A very special new art gallery called 17 is opening up the first weekend of December on the road between Cookshire and Sawyerville. Joan Watt is the woman responsible for the rectangular structure with undulating walls, constructed of bales of hay and topped with a length of glass-capped roof which will house many varied works of art from the region which would otherwise remain elusive to the general public.

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KEITH SPICER COMMENTS:

Trudeau priorities: Hope must come before constitution

The vulture as Canada's national bird? Not quite yet. After last week's carcass-picking summit on the constitution, our eleven first ministers deserve the full three months until their meeting in February to show they can put common interests before un-common appetites.

The only player able to make breakthrough moves for Canada on the constitutional chequerboard remains Pierre Trudeau.

The Prime Minister, facing eight inexorable months before a federal election, and a public increasingly convinced he is fiddling with lawyers' games while our economy burns, must reverse his apparent priorities: first he must repatriate hope, then the constitution — not the opposite.

His economic summit at this month's end gives him a reprieve to show he cares for bread and butter as well as constitutional cake. So does Finance minister Jean Chretien's on-again off-again budget. But the PM must take hold too of the issue that brought him to power amid such hope: the terms of Canada's political integrity.

Now a second-string federal-

provincial committee is at work on a "short list" of disputed jurisdictions. How can Mr. Trudeau reinvent, and sustain, the hope he lit fleetingly a week ago Tuesday by agreeing to discuss it?

First, it would not hurt to present provincial negotiators with some fresh federal minds well-attuned to English-speaking Canada. Mr. Trudeau cannot easily shift minister Marc Lalonde from Federal-Provincial Relations; but stressing how complex and urgent are the concerns of the West and Atlantic Canada, he could convincingly add a man like Windsor MP Mark MacGuigan in a new portfolio of Association Minister to Mr. Lalonde.

Mr. MacGuigan, as co-chairman of a joint Senate-House of Commons Committee on the Constitution, has the issues at his fingertips. He could relieve the sometimes unappreciated Mr. Lalonde of the burden of English Canada negotiations, leaving the Montreal minister to concentrate on the absorbing enough questions of anti-PQ strategy — including working discreetly with Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan to articulate a positive federalist alternative to the PQ's sovereignty-

association.

Next, Mr. Trudeau should break the logjam of provincial distrust by stating that he will settle the provinces' main jurisdictional concerns (excepting Mr. Levesque's limitless demands) strictly on their own merits, without ties-in or trade-offs with Ottawa's wishes on amending formulas or repatriation.

After ten years in power, Mr. Trudeau often speaks as a prisoner of his mandarin: comfortable in their national prerogatives, his civil-service advisers quite naturally prompt him to think of admitting new provincial powers as "giving away the store".

Better the bureaucratic store, however, than the country — or, the PM might consider, his own skin. And if Mr. Trudeau dared to meet the provinces at least half way on new powers, when the TV cameras rolled next February he would have cunningly put the heat on the provinces to hear him on central institutions (Senate, Supreme Court), and on his plans for human rights and repatriation.

Mockery from Tory leader Joe Clark

On the Prairies, only Saskatchewan NDP premier Allan Blakeney fits the bill. Were the PM to hand him much freer control of natural resources, Mr. Blakeney would stump the West to convince folks that Pierre Trudeau was St. Paul on the road to Moose Jaw.

On the Pacific coast, the friend in need is Social Credit premier Bill Bennett, the only premier outside Ontario to have done serious and constructive homework on the constitution. Mr. Bennett does not want massive new provincial powers; he mainly wants B.C. recognized in some federal institutions as a distinct region of Canada — which in economic and cultural fact it is.

Though now peeved at Mr. Trudeau for dragging his feet, Mr. Bennett could become an eloquent ally to fight the Balkanization fostered by Mr. Levesque and flattered by Alberta premier Peter Lougheed.

All of this would take a little humility both in Mr. Trudeau and his five allies. But maybe, thinking of their efforts, someone would propose as our national bird not the vulture but the owl.

about Trudeau's new "flip-flop" on his July 1, 1979, deadline for Ottawa's own concerns could be thrown back in his teeth as proof of "flexibility." Besides, it would quickly drown in public admiration that, at last, the Prime Minister of Canada and the nine non-Quebec premiers were attacking problems instead of each other.

As for Rene Levesque, while claiming (with some justice) credit for forcing Ottawa to listen, he would find himself facing a federal system considerably harder to denounce in his referendum.

Finally, Mr. Trudeau should use his shrinking respite to link up with a strong ally in each of Canada's five regions.

Parties, here, do not matter. Interest and vision do, for these can ensure that each ally (in multi-province regions) has a chance to act as Franklin D. Roosevelt's Staten Island Ferry: to drag along with him the flotsam and jetsam of opinion broader than his own base.

In the Atlantic area, New Brunswick premier Richard Hatfield, alone last week to back Mr. Trudeau on a national

government with clout, needs help with industry, transportation and fisheries, and could prove a precious mediator on these issues (not to mention language) with his three regional colleagues.

In Quebec, Claude Ryan needs evidence that Ottawa can adapt to a much broader cultural, economic and social autonomy for his province. By learning to listen more to Mr. Ryan, the PM could regain some of his glow in English Canada as a man able to work things out with Quebec. And Mr. Ryan could cite his own skill in levering Ottawa to rally PQ "swing" voters in the referendum.

In Ontario, the ally must be Tory premier Bill Davis. For all his cowardice on Franco-Ontarian language rights, Mr. Davis yearns to fill predecessor John Roberts' shoes as English Canada's linchpin moderate.

Mr. Davis mainly needs Mr. Trudeau as an electoral scarecrow; but declining that role, the PM could win some Queen's Park favor with big help for small business, a little help for big business, and lots of the Cuban cigars Mr. Davis loves to pilfer from 24 Sussex.

Not too long ago, Sherbrooke photographer Paul Lindell was taking part in an exhibition of photographs in the gallery at the Universite de Sherbrooke. Someone defaced the big color reproductions with green magic marker, as willful an act of vandalism as could be imagined.

The university was upset about the incident, especially since Lindell's were the only pictures defaced and the whole thing took on racial overtones. They didn't release the news for quite a while.

Shocking? Should we be making a royal fuss? Perhaps, but then somebody should be raising Cain about what happens to newspapers and street vending boxes belonging to Toronto's only French-language weekly, l'Express.

According to Express publisher Jean Mezare, upwards of 2,000 papers have been stolen and 15 boxes vandalized by persons unknown, while he himself has been confronted by gangs of youths and told to get that French garbage out of there.

We could have gotten excited about the U de S. affair. We have gotten excited about such petty business in the past. But it seems a shame to give any recognition to the forces of ignorance, bigotry and vandalism, wherever they may appear.

Incidents like those at the U de S and in Toronto only lend credence to what Mr. Levesque is saying — that the solution to Canada's woes is a French Quebec and an English Canada.

Such a shame...

JAMES DUFF

It's no gift, Mr. Chretien's budget. But it sets the stage for a dozer, come election time next fall. We expect to see some real gift-giving, come the federal election campaign.

Perhaps the problem with Mr. Trudeau's cabinet is the same as Mr. Chretien's budget — they're all afraid to make any waves. They're afraid to disturb the magic formula which has meant Liberal success for the last decade, scared of tampering with a system based on that grand old outdated word in the Trudeau vocabulary — charisma.

Charisma won elections for the Liberals. Charisma won friends and influenced enemies. Charisma moved mountains. Charisma fuelled Canadian hopes to break out of the good and tap some of the great. Money was spent to develop charisma. Corporations shelled out millions to design fancy, stark logos, symbols and letterheads. The RCA Victor puppy was abolished. So was the CP beaver. So was the CN maple leaf.

Now there's a movement in the other direction, despite what the Canadian Labor Congress' Dennis Macdermott says. People aren't accepting breaks with the past just because it's the past. The 1968-brand new-image Canadian politician has been superseded in most Canadian minds with a more up-to-date model, and only Quebec's provincial directions have prompted its voters to preserve those fiercely ambivalent ties with the rest of the country by supporting a government such as that of Mr. Trudeau.

Will it change? Time will tell, but Mr. Chretien's budget is clearly calculated to keep everything in abeyance for another year.

It's called keeping those hopes alive. Or postponing the inevitable. JAMES DUFF

Sixth-kidnapper theory raises old queries

MONTREAL (CP) — The recent revelation that a sixth man, a so-called Mr. X, might have taken part in the kidnaping of British trade commissioner James Cross has stirred up questions about the 1970 October Crisis.

The official line was that five members of a Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) cell were involved.

But Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard now has revealed that a sixth man was not prosecuted even though police had

information on his links to the cell. Police say they were unable to gather enough evidence to press charges.

Bedard's statement reversed a government stance that had stood since Dec. 3, 1970, when five members of the FLQ's Liberation Cell—Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel, Marc Carboneau, Jacques Lanctot and Yves Langlois—were given safe passage to Cuba in exchange for Cross.

The existence of the sixth man came to light in an interview by Montreal journalist

Marc Laurendeau with the Cossette-Trudels, now in Paris.

Bedard and Laurendeau refuse to identify Mr. X.

Bedard recently rebuked a Union Nationale member for mentioning the name of Nigel Barry Hamer, a junior college teacher with a history of radical activities in Montreal in the 1960s.

DOUBTS REVIVED

The fact that Mr. X remained in the shadows has revived doubts about the official version of the crisis.

Pierre Vallieres and others have claimed the Cross and Pierre Laporte kidnappings were engineered to discredit separatists.

A key element in the conspiracy theory is the idea that an informer infiltrated the FLQ. Police, so the story goes, were on the trail of a kidnaping plot by the summer of 1970 and they stood aside and let it happen to isolate the FLQ.

Vallieres claims Liberal governments in Ottawa and Quebec City took advantage of the crisis by invoking the War Measures Act and rounding up hundreds of radicals.

Mr. X could fit into the scenario as either an informer or an FLQ member who was unconsciously giving police clues about terrorist activities.

The Cossette-Trudels told Laurendeau they suspect police had infiltrated the FLQ by the fall of 1970 and that the organization's plans were known ahead of time.

But they described Mr. X as trustworthy and never suspected him of being an informer.

Former RCMP Staff Sgt. Donald McCleery, who led the team that arrested the Cossette-Trudels and then tracked Cross to a north-end FLQ hideout, denies the Mounties had a police informer.

But McCleery has said he showed Cossette-Trudel a photograph of someone he believed to be Mr. X and bluffed the terrorist into thinking the man was an informer. Some questions might be answered if Bedard decided to prosecute Mr. X or if he called a public inquiry into the October Crisis.

But a trial would be unlikely unless the five former terrorists were also prosecuted. Mr. X would, after all, be one of six co-accused and, perhaps, the one against whom the evidence was weakest.

The Cossette-Trudels have indicated they are ready to return to Quebec and face trial on charges of kidnaping. But they have warned they will not cooperate in any plan to denounce their FLQ colleagues.



Letters

Editor:
 I would like to voice my opinion in regard to the controversy over the phase out of the Sherbrooke Hospital. This hospital, its

staff and the dedicated doctors have served the Eastern Townships well for many years. It is really scary to think that, should we need to be hospitalized it

just might not be available. What can one person do to avoid this happening? Many people are very concerned.
 BLANCHES DUNN
 Ayer's Cliff

Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Carter, Begin went from like to dislike

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter and Menachem Begin can put on a show of smiling solidarity when the occasion demands. But behind the pleasantries, the American and Israeli chief executives have grown to distrust and dislike one another.

Ironically, they make the same complaints against each other. The president has grumped to intimates that Begin will seem to agree to a concession but will back off after encountering political opposition at home.

The Israeli prime minister, in turn, has grumbled privately that Carter will talk as if he favors a position which he may later renounce. He has a habit of emphasizing what his listeners want to hear. But when the chips are down, Carter may repudiate what he earlier seemed to accept, Begin has complained.

This mutual disenchantment has grown out of a relationship that started out to be positively cozy. The Israelis were elated over their first contacts with Carter.

The new president invited Begin's predecessor, then-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, upstairs into the family quarters of the White House. For two hours, they talked in private.

Carter expressed deep personal feelings for Israel. Our sources described his attitude toward Israel as "almost religious." The president swore to Rabin that the United States would preserve Israel.

He would see to it, Carter said, that "Israel continues to exist for a thousand years."

Later, Begin also came away from his first White House visit glowing. He returned to Israel to report happily that he had developed a warm personal relationship with Carter. Begin assured subordinates that the president was a staunch friend of Israel.

But the relationship began to sour as their private understandings, one after another, developed into misunderstandings. Each leader blamed the other for going back on his word.

Begin told associates in confidence that Carter would put on a show of blue-eyed sincerity until he got an agreement but that Carter's commitments had a way of evaporating afterward. The Israeli leader spoke bitterly of Carter's "deception" and "duplicitousness."

The latest misunderstanding arose over Israel's disputed West Bank settlements. According to Begin's version, an understanding had been reached at Camp David to soft-pedal the West Bank controversy during the delicate Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

Yet Carter dispatched Assistant State Secretary Harold Saunders to Jordan and Saudi Arabia with the message that the United States still felt Israeli occupation of

East Jerusalem and the West Bank was illegal.

Saunders' mission infuriated the Israelis who reacted angrily by expanding their West Bank settlements. They fear the U.S. policy would bring the Soviet-backed Palestinian Liberation Organization to power in the occupied areas and, thereby, would increase Kremlin influence in the Middle East.

Discussing this danger behind closed doors, Begin told associates firmly: "(Egypt's President) Sadat doesn't want it! (Jordan's King) Hussein doesn't want it! And Israel won't tolerate it!"

Begin confided sadly that he had lost his faith in Carter. The Israeli leader recalled a statement that has been attributed to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "It's a mistake to think you can compel big power to do something because of a pact. If we want to help you, we'll do it. If not, no agreement can force our hand."

Secret Weapons: The James Bond industry is every bit as fantastic as the movie script writers have portrayed it.

Real-life James Bonds can tune in on almost anyone with devices from a catalog that includes: wire-taps which can pick up not only phone conversations but everything said in your home; electronic or radio-wave bugs smaller than a match book; two-way, peekaboo mirrors; "sniper-

scopes" capable of scanning a house perfectly from 100 yards in total darkness.

The cloak-and-dagger boys also carry a variety of fancy weapons. But alert Customs Department inspectors have detected and confiscated some of these hidden devices.

Once they expropriated a leather wallet which contained a derringer capable of firing 22 magnum or long rifle slugs. Another time, they discovered a folded knife in a toothpaste tube. Here are a few other weapons that they have seized:

— An imitation coin that concealed a two-bladed, stainless steel knife.

— A money clip that looked perfectly innocent. But under the folded bills was a sharp blade that could easily kill.

— A 12-gauge shotgun concealed in a car door. When the door was opened, the barrel pointed directly at anyone approaching the car. The shotgun could be fired by a trip wire attached to the dashboard.

— A motorcycle handlebar loaded with shotgun shells. The handlebar acted as a gun barrel; the shells could be fired by pushing a button.

— A firearm disguised as an ordinary smoking pipe. The bullet could be loaded in a hole on the front of the pipe bowl and could be fired simply by biting down on the stem.

Agricultural waste could help feed world's hungry

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers will have to take it upon themselves to see that they cash in on sales-tax reductions announced Thursday by Finance Minister Jean Chretien.

The reason? Chretien, politically scorched in an earlier try to convince provinces to reduce sales taxes at the retail level, has opted for cuts in the federal tax levied on sales by manufacturers and importers.

He said he wants the reductions passed on to consumers and insists that experience suggests that they will be.

But there are no guarantees. Manufacturers could simply consider as a windfall the reductions, to nine from 12 per cent, a cut estimated to be worth \$1.3 billion

by April 1, 1980.

Even if they don't, the cuts still must be passed on by wholesalers and retailers before consumers can benefit.

In his budget speech, Chretien appealed to all three business levels to pass the savings along. **HEDGES BETS**

But he also hedged his bet by announcing that the consumer affairs department, the anti-inflation board and the new centre for the study of inflation and productivity have been asked to monitor the situation.

And he said that consumers "by seeking out competitive price reductions, can help to make this measure effective."

The tax cut is not nearly as direct and immediate as the one he announced in an

April 10 budget, when he took the unprecedented step of offering provinces federal money in return for temporary retail sales reductions.

But it is not as politically risky either. In April, Chretien brought in his budget without knowing how Quebec would respond to his offer to share the cost of a provincial sales tax cut.

That led to three months of exhausting, at times embarrassing, negotiations for Chretien. He struggled to get the Parti Quebecois government to accept a deal similar to that adopted by other provinces.

EFFORT FAILS
It never worked. The Quebec government insisted on its own tax reduction scheme.

Chretien eventually gave way, but refused to compensate the Quebec government for the cuts, opting instead to send \$85 rebates directly to Quebec taxpayers.

In Thursday's budget, there are no assurances taxpayers will receive the full benefit from the sales-tax reductions.

But they will share equally in what benefits there are.

That cautious approach is reflected throughout what observers described as Chretien's first "chamber of commerce" budget.

Aside from the general sales tax reduction, it contained no major initiatives. Businessmen, developers, miners and researchers all received some tax advantages.

Taxpayers were given modest increases in income-tax deductions.

The budget, however, had the additional effect of neutralizing some of the economic policies touted by opposition parties.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent has repeatedly urged a reduction to eight from 12 per cent in the manufacturers' sales tax.

Opposition Leader Joe Clark says the country needs a \$2-billion personal income tax cut.

Chretien estimated that increases in personal tax deductions tied to inflation, higher deductions for working taxpayers and a cut in unemployment insurance premiums would increase the take-home pay of Canadians by, you guessed it, \$2 billion.

Novel cashes in on real-life moves

QUEBEC (CP) — Macdonald Tobacco Ltd., moved its head office to Toronto from Montreal this week to be nearer the country's financial centre.

Cadbury-Schweppes-Powell Ltd., closed its candy factory in a Montreal suburb to consolidate operations at its newer plant in Whitby, Ont.

Moving Out is a novel set in today's Quebec and capitalizes on the theme of which the Macdonald and Cadbury departures are but the latest factual illustrations.

In the first novel by Andre Bruneau, Lowen Development Corp., and its president, Michael Armstrong, the main character, are the ones pulling out.

The novel opens with Armstrong arriving in Montreal from one of his many trips to Calgary. He gets beaten up by union goons on one of his company's construction sites while police gaze idly on.

His son, Andre, is a drug addict and rock musician who hates his father, the English-capitalist-exploiter, and feels an incestuous attachment to his French-Canadian mother.

Mother Ginette dotes on her son. Her husband is scorned by his in-laws, including a top separatist cabinet minister, for being English, hence a federalist, and a successful businessman, hence an exploiter.

GOODBYE MONTREAL
Michael Armstrong falls in love with a beautiful Jewish psychologist and it's goodbye Montreal, hello Calgary.

For those who usually spurn topical novels, this might prove an entertaining surprise. It's unpretentious and relates incidents and situations with which English readers in Quebec, if not in Canada, are familiar through direct experience or hearsay.

But the author advances only the negative aspects of living in Quebec and one wonders how much of the problem lies in Quebec and how much in Michael Armstrong.

Alienation of fathers and sons, marriage break-ups, capitalist exploitation, labor violence, fears of creeping socialism in government and even "moving out" are not strictly Quebec problems.

Tying all those problems to the rise of separatist nationalism reminds one of those true-life stories of, for instance, the car dealer who blames the Parti Quebecois government for the slump in his business that sours his family life, leading his wife to contemplate "moving out" with the children.

Comings and goings have been a lasting theme of Canadian life and Armstrong's departure for the land where business is booming is far from the most wrenching.

The "moving out" described in Trente Arpents (Thirty Acres), the 1938 novel depicting the disintegration of rural life in Quebec and the French-Canadian exodus to New England, remains an immeasurably more powerful and tragic statement of uprooting.

Even the 1907 tract by Robert Sellar entitled The Tragedy of Quebec: The Expulsion of its Protestant Farmers, though contestable in its reasoning, hits harder.

Of the businessman, Sellar says: "He goes where trade and manufactures yield the largest profit." Witness Michael Armstrong. Witness Macdonald and Cadbury.

Any country in which a segment of its population—the Acadians—still rankle at a mass deportation that occurred 223 years ago must be hard put to see tragedy in the fact that business must obey economic laws.

of capitalism ...just a dose

LONDON (AP) — What? A postal service that WANTS to handle magazines, delivers first-class mail in a single day and still turns a profit?

Britain has one—and has this advice for money-losing postal services: Kick the habit of government support, trim off the fat, and get out and sell your service.

Oh, and don't pay your employees too much. That dose of old-fashioned capitalism is credited with turning the money-losing mail service into the pride of Britain's score of nationalized industries—to a 38 million pound (\$87 million) profit last year from a 121-million pound (\$278 million) loss in 1975.

Ninety-three per cent of first-class letters are delivered the first working day after mailing, and the service takes seriously its failure by one per cent to get 95.5 per cent of second-class mail to its destination by the third day.

Counting its other activities, such as telephone and telegraph services, data processing and National Giro postal banking, the British post office's profit—including the \$87 million from mail services—came to 354 million pound (\$814 million) last year.

"Three years ago the government told us they weren't going to make up our losses any longer," says Denis Roberts, postal system managing director. "It was the best thing that could have happened to us."

Post office spokesman Robert Hannah says that produced "a massive exercise in good housekeeping."

Magazines and parcels are not despised in Britain. Mailers are actually courted with discounts. The average magazine of 2.8 ounces goes for 15 cents—about four cents less than the regular charge.

The theory is that the facilities are there anyway and it costs little more to expand volume, so why not share the benefits and attract more business.

A big advantage for Britain—so far—has been low pay scales.

British mailmen average 3,800 pound (\$7,740) a year for an average 52-hour week that includes nine hours of overtime.

Low pay—coupled with a 5 a.m. starting time in a country that gets moving around 10—have made it harder and harder to attract postmen. There are 2,500 jobs vacant in London alone.

Cashing in on tax reductions

It's up to the consumer

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Billion of tons of agricultural waste products which pollute the environment could be used to increase world food production substantially.

Bio-gas generation, using agricultural and animal residue, is one of several technologies developed and put to use in India, China, the Philippines and other countries.

But the surface has been barely scratched considering the huge annual amount of agricultural and agro-

industrial residues left simply as waste material.

The harvesting and processing of food and other products on farmland often leaves residues more massive than the food itself.

The United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) estimates that 1.7 billion tonnes of cereal straw are left as residue annually throughout the world from wheat, corn, rice, sorghum, millet and several other grains. Much is left as waste.

WASTE IN SUGAR

Agro-industries also produce vast quantities of residues. For example, the sugar cane industry creates each year 50 million tonnes of sugar cane tops and 67 million tonnes of bagasse.

Often Bagasse is burned as a low-grade fuel in the sugar mills themselves but generally residues are greatly underutilized.

Pineapple is typical of the waste in fruit farming. Where pineapples are

canned, less than 20 per cent of the whole fruit is used. The remainder, often in the form of a highly-polluting liquid, can cause considerable disposal problems.

In its 1978 report on the environment, UNEP's section on food waste says that residues can poison the soil, kill fish, cause artificial enrichment of lakes, pollute rivers and streams and cause air pollution harmful to health.

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The individual purchase limit for the new Series has been increased to \$50,000. In addition, holders of "S24" and "SR" bonds may still reinvest all proceeds from their maturing bonds in the new Series.

Payroll/Monthly Savings Plans

For purchases on the Payroll Savings Plan and Monthly Savings Plan made on or before

November 22, payment schedules will continue to be based on the original rate of 8.90%, even though all purchasers will get the new rate of 9 1/2%.

After November 22

For bonds purchased for cash after November 22, accrued interest at the new rate of 9 1/2% will be charged from November 1 to the end of the month of purchase. For instalment purchases made after November 22, payment schedules will be based on the new rate of 9 1/2%.

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With the new 9 1/2% rate of return on the 1978/79 Series, a \$100 Compound Interest Bond will now grow as follows:

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Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now provide an interest payment of \$95.00 every year to maturity in 1985.

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50th anniversary



RICHFORD, Vt. — On the afternoon and evening of October 28, about 140 relatives, friends, and neighbors, dropped in at the Open House for Mr. and Mrs. John Jones on Home Street, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Besides friends from this village, and surrounding towns, they came from N.H., Mass., Chicago, Ill., Sutton, Bedford, Frelighsburg, Cowansville, Waterloo, Sherbrooke, South Stukely and Stanbridge East, Quebec.

Guests were treated to a bountiful buffet including the anniversary cake and punch.

Their granddaughter, Marie Daudelin, who decorated the cake, served the punch, while Mrs. Hartland King of Sheldon, Vt., poured tea. Another granddaughter, Suzanne Daudelin, had charge of the guest book.

Present for this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jones' daughter, Romana and husband, Marcel Daudelin and two daughters of Laconia, N.H., Mr. Jones' brothers, Gordon of Sutton, Que., Hollis of Stanbridge East, and Henry of St. Albans Bay, Vt., Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Lena McClure of Knowlton, Que., and Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Edward Piette (Marjorie) of Frelighsburg.

Their daughter Martha, and her husband Eugene Riley, and five children of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and their son John Wayne Jones, his wife and three children of Phoenix, Ariz., were unable to attend.

The following Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Jones renewed their marriage vows at the Olivet Baptist Church in Sutton, Que., with Roland Gibson of Sutton giving the bride of 50 years in marriage and Rev. R.G. Steeves of Sherbrooke, Que., conducting the service.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Marcel and Ramona Daudelin, were their attendants. Mrs. Ruby Knights presided at the organ, playing the wedding march, and accompanied Mr. Orton Baker, soloist and the choir, who rendered special selections. The church was nearly filled with relatives and friends.

Following the service, a delicious banquet was held in the Baptist Church Hall, Maple Street, served by the ladies of Olivet Baptist Church Mission Circle. Mrs. Malcolm Crittenden (nee Shirley Baker) of West Brome, played several favorite selections on the piano during the hour.

Isabelle Poirier of Sutton and John Jones of Frelighsburg were married Oct. 31, 1928, in Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, with the late Canon Herbert Charters performing the ceremony.

For about 30 years Mr. Jones was machinist in the maintenance department in a mill in Sutton before they moved to Richford in 1958. Before he retired in 1971, Mr. and Mrs. Jones both worked in a boys' prep school in New Hampton, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones received many cards, several bouquets of flowers, gifts and money, to help make this a very happy occasion.

60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waid of Magog will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 26th.

An Open House will be held at their home between 1 and 8 p.m.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knowlton Sr., of Mansenville are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Nancy Lea to Brian Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raymond of Verdun, Que.

The wedding is to take place in late December.

45th anniversary

BROOKBURY (DA) — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pease of Richmond, Que., were the guests of honour at a special turkey dinner on Oct. 18, to celebrate their 45th Wedding Anniversary at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Gladys Perkins, who had planned the dinner for some time and invited them to dinner with her on that day.

They were very much surprised on arrival to find several of their relatives there as well. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pease, Valcartier, Mrs. Alex Fowler and Bruce Fowler, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison, Bury, Mrs. Melvin McCourt, Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins, New London.

At the noon hour, Mrs. Perkins, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. McCourt (Olive), and daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. Perkins (Eileen), served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, topped off with the choice of three kinds of home-made pie.

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Pease were presented with several envelopes containing cards and currency from those who had gathered to help them celebrate this event.

In a few well-chosen words, the honoured guests thanked Mrs. Perkins for the delicious dinner and everyone for the gifts and good wishes, also for coming to help them celebrate.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Pease were again surprised to have upwards of 35 friends, relatives and old neighbours drop in at their home to extend their best wishes and visit with them for a while on this very happy occasion.

Dainty refreshments, including a beautifully decorated fruited anniversary cake, made and decorated by their niece, Mrs. Alta Fowler, were served by her and Mrs. Eileen Perkins.

Clarence Pease of New London and Gloria Curtis of Cherry River were married in Magog on Oct. 18, 1933. They spent their entire married life on the Pease home farm in New London, until they sold and moved to Richmond in April of this year.

Golden announcement

DERBY (H) — Saturday, November 11, a very happy evening was spent at Paul's Sugarhouse in Derby when the family, three generations, other relatives and a few friends of long standing gathered to honor Austin and Ena Ticehurst of Stanstead to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

When the bride and groom of the golden years arrived, their younger daughter Mrs. Stewart (Lorna) Anderson of Brantford, Ont., pinned a yellow roses corsage upon the bride's forest green gown and a white carnation boutonniere on the lapel of her dad's coat.

After salutations were exchanged it was announced dinner was ready. Paul had arranged a buffet table of a full course dinner with ice cream for dessert.

Jack Keeley, a neighbour of the Ticehurst family at Ticehurst Corner for over 60 years was M.C. and spoke a welcome to everyone and remarks about the occasion which brought the family and friends together.

Erwin (Gub) Ticehurst proposed a toast to his parents and Mr. Keeley spoke the blessing.

The head table was centered with the anniversary cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon in an open book design with "Happy Anniversary, Mom and Dad" and with roses. This was flanked by a low arrangement of yellow daisies, bronze miniature lillies and greenery. A gold "chest" enhanced with golden 50 numerals within a wreath, the artistic creation of Mrs. Ellie Hartley held the congratulatory cards containing currency. Bryan Anderson, and Nancy Ticehurst, grandchildren of the couple circulated the gold leather bound guest book.

It was an evening of recollections and reminiscing and remarks in this vein were spoken by Wynn Dustin, a nephew-in-law, Erwin Taylor, a nephew and by Mr. Keeley. Mrs. George (Ivy) Hatch read a paper of her own composition about the past over 50 years that covered the courtship, that on November 10, 1928, Austin Ticehurst and Ena Drew were married at the United Church parsonage in Coaticook. Harry Ticehurst and Mrs. Maynard (Jessie) Currier, brother and sister of the groom were the attendants. The bridesmaid was at the anniversary party. The couple has resided in Stanstead, the past 80 years.

Their marriage has been blessed with four children, Mrs. Roger (Myrna) Dutil, Erwin, Ronnie, all of Stanstead and Mrs. Stewart (Lorna) Anderson in Brantford, Ont. The couple have 13 grandchildren.

The paper recalled several incidents, some facts and some fictional, but all about the good old days.

Mrs. Jack (Marge) Keeley added remarks of a happening from the past. All of which brought memories and chuckles.

Austin and Ena added to the fun by their remarks of reminiscence and of appreciation. The party was arranged by the children of the honored couple.

Later, the reception continued with dancing to Linda and her band. Several friends of the family came for this and extended best wishes to Austin and Ena.

Dinner guests were from Burlington, Derby Line, Glover and Newport, Vt., Brantford, Ont., Ascot, Tomifobia, Rock Island, Stanstead.

The couple were the recipients of currency, gifts and a phone call from a grand niece Miss Anne Taylor in Orangeville, Ont.

Ms. engineer remembers old times 50 years ago

CALGARY (CP) — More than 50 years ago, Llewellyn Mary Jones pulled on a pair of gumbo boots and trekked along with survey crews through the backwoods of her native Nova Scotia.

In those days, nobody seemed to mind having one of Canada's first women engineers along, Mrs. Jones said in a recent interview.

Mrs. Jones, in her 80s now— she would not reveal her age— recently took part in convocation ceremonies at the University of Calgary where she picked up her master's degree for her thesis on Alberta's oil industry between the 1890s and 1947, the year when Alberta's oil boom began with the Leduc discovery south of Edmonton.

"I knew exactly what I wanted to write about," Mrs. Jones said. "Good heavens, I was there for a lot of it."

She graduated from the University of King's College in Halifax in 1920 with a degree in science and engineering.

She has been called Canada's first female engineer, but she is not certain if she was the first.

"I'm certainly among the first four or five though," she said.

WAR-TIME HELP
Her involvement with the petroleum industry started shortly after Canada entered

the Second World War.

Qualified engineers were being snapped up by the armed forces and, like thousands of Canadian women, she stepped into the job market.

She became assistant to Goldwyn Liesmer, head geologist with the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, predecessor of Alberta's Energy Resources Conservation Board.

But while other Canadian women manned munition factory production lines, Mrs. Jones worked from a desk studying petroleum production figures.

"I was probably the first woman to do anything along that line of engineering or geology... Goldie accepted me," Mrs. Jones said.

"Oh sure, some of the men wondered what on earth a woman was doing as an engineer, but the women at the time were even worse."

She never considered herself as anything but a woman who happened to have a degree in engineering.

"There was never any question about women's lib or anything like that. I never stopped to think of myself as being a woman at that particular job. I just happened to fit into the picture at the time."

At the end of the war, Mrs. Jones stepped aside to let a veteran take her job.

But for years after, as Alberta's oil industry grew, she would get calls at home to come in for a few weeks or months to clear up backlogged work.

Engineering was a family tradition.

The youngest daughter in a family of nine, Mrs. Jones' father was an engineer for a mining company in Springhill, N.S.

Her late husband, Sidney, received his engineering degree several years before his wife's, but was so young at the time he had to wait until he could go overseas during the First World War.

Their son, Don, joined the navy to become an engineer aboard HMCS Bonaventure.

Mrs. Jones came to Alberta in the early 1920s, arriving in Calgary where she met Dr. George Kirby, founder of Mount Royal College.

She obtained a teaching position at the college and between 1921 and 1923 taught science and mathematics.

Sidney had also come west to teach in Red Deer, Alta., and for a while the two conducted a weekend romance with train travel before marrying in 1923.

OBTAINS KNOWLEDGE
It was during the Second

World War that Mrs. Jones obtained an intimate knowledge of Alberta's oil and gas industry.

"Most of our work was out of the Turner Valley fields southwest of Calgary. It all started out so slow because the money just wasn't there for exploration then."

Her husband died of a heart attack in 1971 when the couple went back to visit Springhill.

His death shocked her, but she said she could not sit around the house and do nothing.

"I was invited back to King's the next year for convocation and was having breakfast with a couple of professors and I was saying how keenly interested I was in history," she said.

"One of them asked me why I didn't go back."

"Heck, I was qualified to go back to any university anywhere. I went over the various things they had to offer in the history department and I found there were some interesting graduate seminar courses in Alberta history. I just joined."

NO OBSTACLE
There was never much doubt Mrs. Jones would tackle a thesis on oil and gas history, but she was warned by professors there was not much previous research done to serve as ground-work.

Her thesis, based largely on original research, recollection and interviews with persons still alive from the early days of Alberta's petroleum industry, will likely become a stepping stone for further papers by others.

But a master's degree in the autumn of her life is not the end.

ANN LANDERS SAYS:

I don't believe you

Dear Miss Landers: I am 15 years old and would like to respond to a letter you printed April 19, 1978, signed "Second Time Around and Fighting to Win."

I would like to inform the moron who wrote that just because a woman is a second wife doesn't mean she owns her husband. The odds are that the children knew him long before she came along and they have "squatter's rights".

Father - Dear cannot divorce his children, even though Wife No. 2 would like him to. Since he has obviously ditched most of his paternal responsibilities, the children seek material things to substitute for his time and attention, of which they have been deprived for many years.

The first wife may have a right to be bitter. She may not take kindly to a female who has seduced her husband while she was at home taking care of five kids, two dogs and a big house.

Please try to print this letter, Ann Landers. It expresses the view of millions of children in America, which is rarely expressed or taken seriously. — **Been There And Understand.**

Dear Been There: If you are a 15-year-old girl I'm a belly dancer in Egypt. But your letter represents a valid point of view and I am happy to print it. I know a letter from a first wife when I see it — and I just saw one.

Dear Ann Landers: My 39-

year-old husband and our 14-year-old daughter have a "father-son" relationship which I used to think was great. Now I'm wondering.

Almost every evening after dinner, Debbie and Dad roll around on the floor and have a "rassling match".

Debbie is a fully-developed young lady and I don't think she should be horsing around like this.

Our 15-year-old son has never been comfortable with his dad. I wish Dad would rattle with him and leave the girl alone. Right or wrong? — **Delano, Cal.**

Dear Del: Right. Family counseling would be marvelously helpful. Check the local mental health society or Family Service.

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12) Flintstones
12:30 a.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
7) A Vous De Jouer
8) Ryan's Hope
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7) Personnalite
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Fraiche
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8) Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Carol Burnett and Friends
8) Tic Tac Dough
12) Grand Old Country
7:30 p.m.
3) Cross-Wits
5) Gong Show
6) Trivia
7) Le Clan Beaulieu
8) Joker's Wild
12) Waltons
8:00 p.m.
9) Terre Humaine
3) Bobby Vinton
5) Little House on the Prairie
6) Peanuts
7) L'Homme de \$6,000,000
8) Lucan
8:30 p.m.
9) Papa, Cher Papa
6) M A S H
12) To Be Announced
9:00 p.m.
3) M A S H
5) Greatest Heroes of the
Bible
6) Superspecial
7) Cinema: "Le Retour de
Mongo"
8) NFL Football
12) McGowan & Co.
9:30 p.m.
3) 12) One Day at a Time
10:00 p.m.
6) Lou Grant
6) Newsmagazine
12) Vega\$
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
6) Man Alive
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) CBC News
7) Sports
11:10 p.m.
7) Informa 7
11:20 p.m.
7) Cinema: "Garconniere
pour quatre"
9) Cinema: "Les Vierges
Folichonnes"
12) Pulse | 11:30 p.m.
3) Rockford Files
5) Johnny Carson
6) News
11:45 p.m.
6) Canada After Dark | 12:00 a.m.
8) News
12:30 a.m.
3) McMillan & Wife
12:45 a.m.
6) Lord Peter Wimsey |
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TUESDAY

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| 6:00 a.m.
8) PTL Club
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
8) Good Morning America
12) Canada A.M.
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
7) Petits Bonshommes
8:15 a.m.
7) Fanfan Dede
9) Mr. Magoo
8:45 a.m.
7) Nouvelles
9) Felix Le Chat
9:00 a.m.
3) Mike Douglas
9) En Mouvement
5) Phil Donahue
6) Good Morning
7) A La Bonne Heure
8) Good Day!
12) Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
6) Quebec Schools
12) What's Cooking
10:00 a.m.
9) Animagerie
5) Card Sharks
6) Canadian Schools
8) Everyday
12) Ed Allen Time
10:30 a.m.
9) Magazine Express
3) Price is Right
5) Jeopardy!
12) Mr. Dressup
6) Take 30
12) Definiton
11:00 a.m.
9) Trouvailles de Clemence
5) High Rollers
6) Sesame Street
7) La Mijoterie
8) Happy Days
12) Community
11:30 a.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Wheel of Fortune
7) Les Satellites
8) Family Feud
9) Point De Vue
12) Rocket Room
11:55 a.m.
3) CBS News | 12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Coronation Street
5) America Alive!
7) 9) Nouvelles
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Flintstones
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
7) A Vous De Jouer
8) Ryan's Hope
12) Gilligan's Island
1:00 p.m.
3) News
6) CBC News
5) Hollywood Squares
7) Personnalite
3) 5) News
6) City at Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Grands Cirques
8) Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 p.m.
9) Monde De Disney
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
8) Carol Burnett and Friends
7) Patrick et Renee
8) Tic Tac Dough
12) Headline Hunters
7:30 p.m.
3) Cross-Wits
5) Please Stand By
6) Bonkers!
7) Les Ennuis De Marie
8) Joker's Wild
12) What's My Line?
8:
00 p.m.
9) Grand-Papa
3) Paper Chase
5) Greatest Heroes of the
Bible
6) 8) Happy Days
7) Ma Sorciere Bien-Aimee
12) Taxi
8:30 p.m.
9) J'Amis Deux Sans Toi
8) 12) Laverne & Shirley
6) Rene Simard
7) Oscar Et Felix
9:00 p.m.
9) Telemag
12) Movie: "The Pirate"
6) 8) Three's Company
7) Tetes D'Affiche
9:30 p.m.
6) Fifth Estate | 5) I Love Lucy
7) Nouveaux tannants
8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
12) Pink Panther
5:00 p.m.
6) Goodies
5) Odd Couple
8) Get Smart
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
6) All in the Family
5) Hogan's Heroes
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City at Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
3) Barnaby Jones
8) Johnny Carson
6) News
8) Photoplay Awards
11:45 p.m.
6) Canada After Dark
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Barefoot
Contessa"
12:40 a.m.
3) Banacek
12:45 a.m.
6) Softly, Softly, Task Force
1:00 a.m.
5) Tomorrow
1:30 a.m.
7) Nouvelles | 8) Taxi
10:00 p.m.
9) Vivre Sa Vie
5) Dean Martin
8) Starsky & Hutch
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WMS meet

SCOTSTOWN — The annual meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary of the W.M.S. was held at the Manse on Nov. 8.

The President, Mrs. A.W. Murray opened the meeting with prayer. Psalms 96 and 98: 1-2 were read, after which Mrs. Murray read an article, "Dealing with Failure."

Minutes of the October meeting were read and approved.

Six members answered

the roll call. Three members had attended the afternoon meeting in Sherbrooke during Dr. Margaret Kennedy's visit in this area.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Murray, due to the absence of the Treasurer. It was moved by Mrs. John E. Nicholson and seconded by Mrs. K.A. Macdonald that the report be accepted.

Annual reports were given by the Supply Secretary,

Glad Tidings Secretary and Group Secretary, all of which showed a successful year.

Moved by Mrs. K.A. Macdonald, seconded by Mrs.

Kenneth Smith, that the present Executive be re-elected for 1979.

The December meeting will be held in the manse, weather permitting.

The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Lunch was served by some of the ladies present and a social time enjoyed.



CITY'S FINAL OFFER TO ITS BLUE COLLAR WORKERS

THOSE CONCERNED —
The employees governed by the union of municipal employees of the City of Sherbrooke comprised of the personnel of the Public Works and Roads Departments.

CITY'S FINAL OFFER
On last November 3 the City presented its last offer at the negotiation table in order to renew the collective agreement for the years 1978-1979.

To establish its final offer, the City studied the salaries paid for equivalent functions in fifteen (15) municipalities in Quebec, being the cities of Hull, Laval, Longueuil, Quebec, Charlesbourg, Ste. Foy, Trois-Rivieres, Verdun, St. Lambert, Dorval, St. Hyacinthe, Chicoutimi, Jonquiere and Rouyn.

We can state that the salaries offered by the City are entirely comparable to the average salaries paid by these municipalities.

SALARY INCREASES	FOR 1978	FOR 1979
	5%	6%
General increase (345 employees) PLUS another percentage X based on the increase in the cost of living, which exceeds 8% in 1978 and is added to the salary scales January 1, 1979.		X
PLUS, another percentage X based on the increase in the cost of living, which exceeds 6% in 1979 and is added to the salary scale on December 31, 1979.		X
PLUS, catching up adjustments for all journeymen PLUS, vacations	\$0 05/hour 3 weeks after 4 years 4 weeks after 10 years	\$0 06/hour 3 weeks after 3 years 4 weeks after 9 years
PLUS, other fringe benefits		
Additional increase in the City budget	\$416,413.00	\$493,128.00
TOTAL COST FOR THE TWO YEARS	\$909,541.00	

NEW SALARY COMPARISON	1977	1978	1979
Functions			
Journeymen	\$5 59	\$6 04	\$6 40 + 2 indexations
Garbagemen	\$5 84	\$6 31	\$6 71 + as mentioned
Specialized Journeymen	\$5 97	\$6 45	\$6 84 + in the
Tradesmen	\$5 90	\$6 37	\$6 75 + previous
	\$6 66	\$7 41	\$7 86 +
Operators	\$6 02	\$6 50	\$6 89 + table
	\$6 96	\$7 47	\$7 92 +
Foremen	\$6 33	\$6 84	\$7 25 +

PUBLIC NOTICE

This offer will be submitted to all the blue collar workers at the next meeting and the City hopes it will be accepted.

Should it be refused, the Council of the City of Sherbrooke can offer no more without raising taxes and therefore asks for the co-operation of the citizens in the event of the numerous inconveniences and disturbances that could follow during an eventual conflict.

THE CITY OF SHERBROOKE

T.G.I.F. NOV. 17th. WINNING NUMBERS.



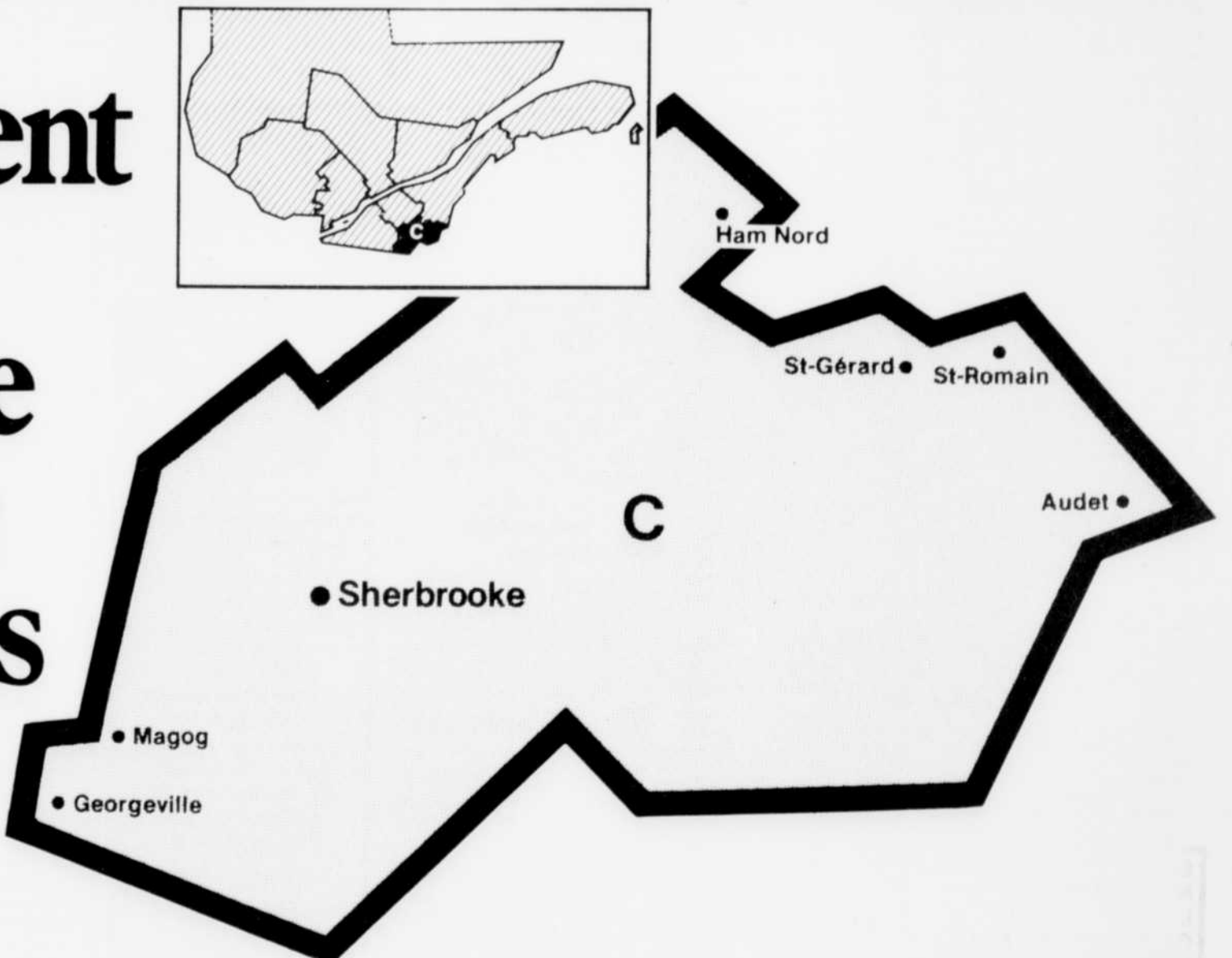
Now the Special Halloween Draw portion of your Draw 10 ticket can win you up to \$100,000 in any one of the 6 Special Friday Draws. If your Special Halloween Draw letter and number match those drawn you win.

In the event of discrepancy between the above number and the official computer print out, the latter shall prevail.

Winning ticket numbers from the Halloween portion for the T.G.I.F. Draws will be randomly drawn from the Super Surprise packages available for purchase at any time up to the Main Draw on December 1st.

Loto Canada
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Unemployment Insurance is now more responsive to conditions in Québec



To make your Unemployment Insurance Program more responsive to the special needs of different areas of Canada, there are now 48 economic regions for UI. (Up to now, there were 16 regions.)

With this change, UI benefits will more accurately reflect your local employment conditions.

It's all part of a plan announced over a year ago.

Each of these new 48 regions will have its own unemployment rate. This will set the length of time a claimant must have worked to become eligible for Unemployment Insurance benefits. And it will govern the length of benefits as well.

There's nothing new about the system itself—it's just being measured more finely in 48 regions, rather than 16.

The length of time a claimant must work to get UI remains the same. It varies from 10 to 14 weeks, depending on the unemployment rate where the claimant lives. And regionally-based benefits have the same maximum.

The change will only affect those whose UI claims start after November 12.

This map and the information with it will show you the new economic boundaries in your area.

Clip the map and save it for reference, if you like.

Note: Further changes to the Unemployment Insurance Program have been proposed by the Government. They will come into effect only when they have been enacted by Parliament.

Canada's Unemployment Insurance Program

Working with people who want to work.

Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister / Bud Cullen, Ministre

Region C
Eastern Townships, consisting of those portions of the counties of Wolfe and Frontenac not included in the region of Québec, the counties of Compton, Stanstead, Sherbrooke, and Richmond (except that portion lying in the region of Trois-Rivières).

(Map and description of economic regions: if a question arises, the Unemployment Insurance Regulations must govern.)

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20. Job Opportunities

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We have openings in our Lennoxville Mill for two (2) millwrights with two-four (2-4) years' experience for shift work.

Candidates must pass a qualifying test and show their aptitude in the aforementioned field.

Anyone interested will please contact Mr. Roland Dionne before November 21st, 1978. Telephone: (819) 565-8220. N.B.: These jobs are open to men or women.

60. Articles for sale

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514 292 3700.

3 PIECE AIRLITE luggage set, never used, sacrifice price \$35.00. Tel. 569 3440.

HEATH FARM - Apples, hundreds of bushels at date with prices or less. Bring containers, 5 miles north of Stanstead on Route 143. Tel. 876 2975.

DRY FIREWOOD - 12" and 16" Call after 7:00 p.m. Tel. 819 889 2237.

LOOKING FOR IDEAS for Christmas gifts? Have a Tupperware Party and see all the new colours in Tupperware. Call and make a date with Evelyn Graham, 563 5993 or 565 0657.

DOUBLE SKI DOO TRAILER for sale. Tel. 819 846 2275.

LUMBER FOR SALE, dressed, rough, very good quality, all dimensions, good price. Call 563 6611. Ask for John or Gabby.

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450 and other models at \$225 plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices, lay away plan or immediate delivery, easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "Chargex". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562 4244 or 864 4253.

TRACTOR CHAINS, ring type, like new, size 12 x 11 28. 514 539 0406, evenings.

2ND HAND OIL FURNACE with 200 gal. oil tank and all duct work. No reasonable offer refused. Call after 5:00 p.m., 819 876 5295.

PAIR OF 13 INCH Michelin snow tires that cost over \$60 each, the pair for \$50. Phone 565 7614.

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE with screen. Tel. 819 837 2834 or 837 2684.

61. Articles wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewelry and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N. Sherbrooke.

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

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture of any description, old sleighs, buggies, wagon wheels and all types of wood burning stoves. Call Foster, 514 539 2207.

68. Pets

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES for sale. C.K.C. registered, male and female. Reasonably priced. Tel. 819 889 2653.

SAMOYEDS - C.K.C. registered puppies, champion sire, guaranteed. Tel. 562 6647.

SHEPHERD PONY 7 years old, trained Western, good with children, asking \$150.00; 1 foal Shepherd & Welsh bred, 7 months old, asking \$100.00; 2 part 1 Spaniel puppies, asking \$15.00 each. Tel. 562 0271.

VERY BEAUTIFUL COLLIE puppies, purebred, with or without papers. Farm raised. Tel. 562 8727.

92. Legal notices

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF AYER'S CLIFF
 PUBLIC NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that all parking in the Municipality between the hours of midnight and 6:00 in the morning during the winter months and anytime during a storm. Any contravening vehicle will be towed at the owner's expense. By order of the council.
 GINETTE GAUVIN
 Secretary Treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF EAST FARNHAM
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, that the valuation roll which will be in form, for 1979, is actually deposited in the office of the secretary-treasurer, at 199 Main St., East Farnham, and that all interested may examine the said roll, and that any complaint should be filed before May the first (1st) 1979. Given at East Farnham this 14th day of November 1978.
 Mrs. Gertrude Barrand, Sec. Treas.

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 (819) 583-0611
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 (819) 874-5585
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 Chartered Accountants
 314 MAIN ST.
 COWANSVILLE
 (514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS
 Chartered Accountant
 SAWYERVILLE
 889-2548
 889-3133

1. Property for sale

ULVERTON - 7 miles from Richmond, on paved highway. House 5 rooms and bath, 1 room 12 x 28 feet, electric heating. Call 514 539 0673.

X3721 - Gift boutique in North Hatley with 2 large apartments, above. Excellent investment for a couple desiring a small business and living accommodations. Call Claude Oslipauy, 838 5830, Marcoux Realities, 569 9926.

CLOUGH ST., Lennoxville - Beautiful 7 room brick house, good landscaping, fireplace, wall to wall carpets. Marcoux Realities, 569 9926, Andre Oumette, 563 2140.

EAST HATLEY - Residence, center of town, very neat, 7 rooms, fireplace, lot 190' x 190', a dream place, quiet. Royal Trust, broker, 563 9834, Elie Antio, 569 5209.

25. Work wanted

CARPENTER FOR small jobs at home or cottage, also finished basements. General repairs. Experience and references. Tel. 562 4603.

28. Professional Services

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28. Professional Services

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567 0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1, Georgeville 843 8921, or by appointment.

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62. Machinery

SNOW EQUIPMENT for sale. Snow plows fully equipped, in excellent operating order: International '61 International '64, Ford '65, Fargo '58, G.M.C. Army type truck '54, also Mack truck completely equipped. North West diesel cable shovel, International T.D. 15 bulldozer and track loader. Call 514 243 6157.

82. Home Improvement

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 Tel: (819) 826-5740 or (819) 826-2910

82. Home Improvement

83. Lost

GREY CAT - 2 year old, neutered, female, white spot on throat, wearing white flea collar, large and very friendly, named Smokey. Lennoxville, Moulton Hill Riverview area. Reward for her return. Phone after 4:50 p.m., 567 8164.

84. Found

ST. BERNARD - Between Bury and Bishopton. Call Vernon Dougherty, 563 1508.

APPROXIMATELY 2 month old large puppy with 4 white feet and black face. Owner please call 819 876 5108.

Travaux publics Public Works Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional manager, Finance and Administration, Quebec Region, Department of Public Works, 18th floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3, will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, at the above mentioned address.

SERVICE

Tender Call No. 78M 312P
 Interior cleaning and ground maintenance
 Post Office
 5 Belvedere Street
 LENNOXVILLE, Quebec
 Tender documents may be seen at the following post offices: Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and Rock Forest, Quebec.
 Closing date: Thursday, December 14, 1978.
 Deposit: Nil
 Inquiries: Tel.: (514) 283-6553 or 283-7793.
 The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, Belvidere St. 4 room heated, hot water, stove and refrigerator, electricity supplied. Available end of December. Tel. 569 6846.

LENNOXVILLE - 5 rooms heated, partially furnished if wanted, electricity supplied. Days - 567 4695.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, heated, built in stove, wall-to-wall carpet, newly painted, swimming pool, garage, 1 1/2 miles from Hotel Dieu, 2 miles from Bishop's University, \$350 per month. 1161 Aubry St., East, Sherbrooke, 56 2 8026.

PLEASANT 3 1/2 room redecorated apartment over private garage, heated. No Common law. Living. References required. Stanstead, 819 876 7310.

OFFICE SPACE - Modern, 2nd floor, 2300 sq. ft., Wellington N., reasonable rent. Call Yves Lefebvre, 569 5178.

LES TERRASSE LENNOXVILLE - Apartments, new 3 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, December, January. Reserve Tel. 569 4977 or 566 1911.

WEST WARD - Sublet 4 room apartment, hot water, heated year round. Entrance for washer-dryer. Parking place for car. Tel. 562 5040.

1240 LAROCQUE - 3 1/2 rooms, 4 rooms, not heated, semi-furnished if desired \$135., \$150 per month. All accommodations. Available immediately. Tel. 563 3492 or 562 4944.

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40. Cars for sale

1968 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door, automatic V8, power steering and brakes, electric windows. Tel. 843 4697 or 843 5125.

1974 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4 cylinder, 4 speed standard, new winter tires. Good general condition. \$500. Call 569 7508.

1974 PONTIAC ASTRA station wagon, radio, block heater, snow tires extra, 47,000 miles, asking \$1,000.00, call collect 514 243 5705, Knowlton.

1972 DATSUN 1200, for sale for parts, motor in good running order, new clutch & muffler, (1 month old) 4 tires & rims, 2 snow tires, asking \$100.00, Tel. 562 5922 after 6:00 p.m.

MERCURY COMET, 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic \$2300. Dodge pick-up, 1973, 8 cyl., standard. Call at night, 569 5459.

1979 CHRYSLER, Plymouth cars, also quality used cars. Call Don Martin, representing Williams, Plymouth Chrysler, 60 Atto St., Lennoxville, Tel. 562 7062.

1973 METEOR RIDEAU 500, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped. Call Roger Heatherington, 838 4257 or after 5:00 p.m. 832 3308.

1967 FALCON - 6 cylinder, good running order, recent tires. May be seen at 298 Tarrant, Magog, Call 843 2694.

74 INTER PICK-UP, 3 1/4 ton, V8 auto, power steering, power brakes \$1900. '71 Ford Torino, V8, auto, power steering \$450. '73 Triumph Bonneville 750 - \$900. '63 Ford, for parts only, 390 cu. in. 4 speed transmission, new heavy duty transmission, new radiator - \$350, complete 3 summer tires, N50 15, 3 summer tires, B60 13, with Ford rims - \$350, complete. Mon. to Fri. after 7:00 p.m., 567 1896.

1971 OLDS TORONADO, good winter car, needs minor repairs. 42,000 miles. Bargain, \$300, or best offer. Tel. 819 875 3243.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK - Very good condition, 6 cyl. automatic, (list \$3100) \$2600 or best offer. Tel. 514 243 5826 or 243 6793.

41. Trucks for sale

1976 DODGE 1/2 T. pick up in good condition, V-8 automatic transmission, \$3,400.00. Tel. 562 4657 after 6:00 p.m.

43. Campers-Trailers

2ND HAND TRAILERS, two 1978 models, new: three 5th wheelers, 1979 Coachman, Chatelet, cost price, 10 x 32 and 2 truck campers. Phone Camping N.B. Inc., 567 4366 or 565 9759.

44. Bicycles

1977 550 HONDA, excellent condition, many extras, metal flake paint, seen to be appreciated. Tel. 514 292 3234.

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

3 rooms, furnished, kitchen set with 4 chairs, refrigerator and stove, sofa and chair, 1 table, 1 lamp, 3-piece bedroom set, very special low price, all new furniture, \$899.00, very easy terms. Tournignant & Boudreau, 1279 Gregoire St., Rock Forest, tel: 565-7517, ask for Serge Boudreau or Florent Bourque.

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PROJECT

Tender Call No. 78M 314P
 Exterior renovations
 Customs House - Highway 55
 ROCK ISLAND, Quebec
 Tender documents may be seen at the Construction Association office in Sherbrooke, Quebec and also at the following post offices: Rock Island, Stanstead and Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.
 Closing date: Tuesday, December 12, 1978
 Deposit: \$25.00
 Inquiries: (514) 283-7793 or 283-6553.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General for Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.
 The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

8. Wanted to rent

CHALET OR APARTMENT, Dec. 23 through Dec. 27, couple and 3 sons, 22, 18, 15, well behaved. Call evenings, 203-281-6254 or write P.O. Box 4079, Hamden, Conn. 06514.

60. Articles for sale

BEDROOM SET, 2 bureaux, 54" bed, Spanish; 30 year old bedroom set with 3 bureaux, complete; 3 kitchen sets, table and 4 chairs, each; baby crib for child to 2 years; baby's bureaux, clothes closet and other bureaux and many other articles. Very good price. Tel. 565 9842.

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6 USED UNDERGROUND storage tanks four 3000 gal., one 4000 gal. and one 6000 gal. Call Richard Coates, 819 872 3322 after 6:00 p.m.

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DOUBLE SKI DOO trailer, 3 furrow plough 12", Tel. 875 5110.

60a Christmas Trees

SELLING CHRISTMAS TREES? Why not run an ad for 1 month? 20 words or less will only cost \$14, when paid in advance.

61. Articles wanted

FOLDING GARAGE DOOR 8 x 7 complete with springs, Tel. 875 5110.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS - Will buy individually or entire collections. Tel. 514 488 3017.

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We are looking for agents to produce AND sell quality consumer products to companies, retailers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, car dealers, sales representatives, householders... the list of prospects for these particular products is endless. Repeat orders are assured, and there is virtually no competition. These quality products are produced quickly and simply in your office or own home on a machine no larger than an electric typewriter. A complete system costs about \$1950.00. Complete details including sample products will be mailed to you on receipt of your application. If you then wish to proceed further, you will be invited to attend a demonstration with our Sales Director. Please reply to: Biquet Enterprises 2517 Hickory Court Clearwater, Florida 33519

89. Personal

ECKANKAR - The direct path to God, a happy way of life, total awareness, 30 Wellington St. S., 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tel. 563 1664.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the sale of part of lot 108 a id of lot 48-535, Orford Township, located on Wilson Freet and having an area of 16,104 square feet (part of lot 108) and 6,258 square feet (lot 48-535). Unless the City Council decides otherwise, the successful tenderer must bind himself to complete the construction of a residence on said lots within two (2) years of the signature of the deed of sale in default of which said lots will be retroceded to the Ville de Sherbrooke for the amount of the tender, without interest, all notarial fees being the responsibility of the tenderer. The successful tenderer must bind himself not to resell said lots without first offering them to the Ville de Sherbrooke at the price of the tender unless the construction requested in the preceding paragraph is completed. Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque, payable to the Ville de Sherbrooke, for an amount of \$720.00. This deposit shall constitute an account on the price offered by the successful tenderer, shall be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers and shall remain the property of the Ville de Sherbrooke should the successful tenderer refuse to conclude the transaction. Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the sale of part of lot 108 and of lot 48-535" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before November 30th, 1978, at 11:00 hours. The Ville de Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the highest any of the tenders. Upset price: \$7,200.00.

Robert L. Balisle, City Clerk.

9. Room & board

SENIOR CITIZENS - Very comfortable private room, thermostat, wash basin, services. Belvidere Heights, 563 1750.

62. Machinery

SNOW EQUIPMENT for sale. Snow plows fully equipped, in excellent operating order: International '61 International '64, Ford '65, Fargo '58, G.M.C. Army type truck '54, also Mack truck completely equipped. North West diesel cable shovel, International T.D. 15 bulldozer and track loader. Call 514 243 6157.

60. Articles for sale

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514 292 3700.

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TRACTOR CHAINS, ring type, like new, size 12 x 11 28. 514 539 0406, evenings.

2ND HAND OIL FURNACE with 200 gal. oil tank and all duct work. No reasonable offer refused. Call after 5:00 p.m., 819 876 5295.

PAIR OF 13 INCH Michelin snow tires that cost over \$60 each, the pair for \$50. Phone 565 7614.

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE with screen. Tel. 819 837 2834 or 837 2684.

61. Articles wanted

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewelry and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N. Sherbrooke.

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

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture of any description, old sleighs, buggies, wagon wheels and all types of wood burning stoves. Call Foster, 514 539 2207.

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 Plan 3 - \$23,960

For information call collect Mr. Cooper, Ontario, (416) 961-6954 or write Marketing Dept. 180 Bloor St. W., 8th Floor Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 2V6

92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF SHIPTON
 To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:
 The valuation roll has been deposited in his office, that any interested person may examine it and that any complaint must be lodged before the first of May 1979.
 Given at Danville, Que., this 15th day of November, one thousand nine hundred and seventy eight.
 RAYMOND ALLAIRE
 Secretary Treasurer



Winnie Witch & The Giant Potato



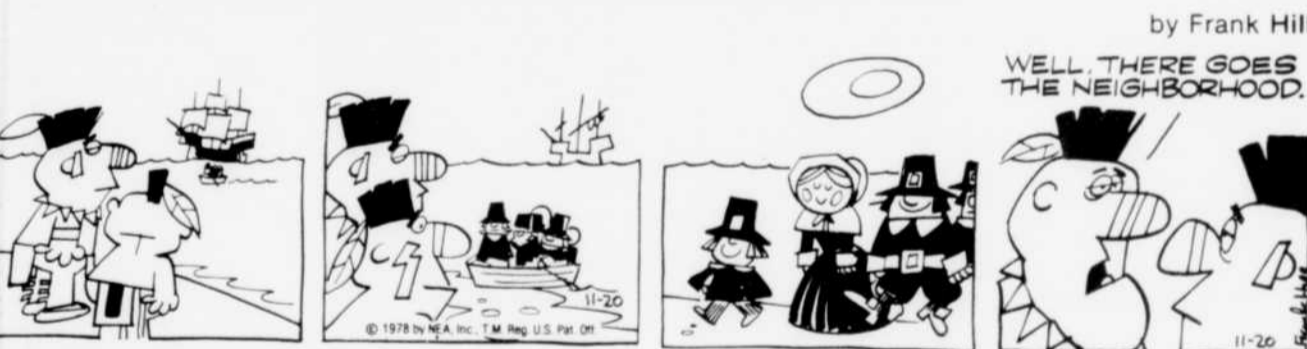
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WI Meeting

BROOKBURY — The Brookbury WI met at the home of Mrs. Flora McIntyre in Bishopton on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2nd, at 2 p.m.

The President, Mrs. L. Allison, welcomed the members on such a lovely afternoon and opened the meeting with the Ode, Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The motto for this month was: "We must change with the times unless we are big enough to change the times", and a suggestion was read from the recent Macdonald Magazine that each member try to take a day a month and spend it doing good deeds. "How different the world would be if everyone followed this simple suggestion!"

The Roll Call, answered by the 11 members present,

was wear a poppy and name your two grandmothers, telling where they were born.

Mrs. S. Batley read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read.

An account was given of our family card party held on Oct. 20, also the Anniversary Party for which our WI catered on the evening of Oct. 27.

Mrs. F. McIntyre gave a very full report of the Semi-annual meeting held in Sawyerville and reminded us of several things concerning the County WI. Booth at Cookshire Fair which will be the responsibility of the Education convenors next year.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Sterling Batley as the treasurer Mrs.

O. Lowe was unable to be present. Several bills were voted paid and the report of our finances was very satisfactory.

The correspondence, consisted of several thank-you notes and a letter of resignation from our Vice-president, was read by the Secretary, Mrs. S. Batley.

Mrs. R. Coleman asked Mrs. McIntyre if she would accept the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Loan Fund, as it was her duty to find someone. Mrs. McIntyre agreed to accept.

The Agriculture convenor told of being at Macdonald College in connection with a meeting re Agricultural Zoning and other improvements to be made in that industry in the near

future. The Sick and Flower Committee reported sending fruit to friends who have been ill and visiting those in hospital or ill at home.

The President and Secretary then presented the 50-year pin to Mrs. Leuella Weir and 25 year pins to Mrs. C. Lowe and Mrs. S. Joyce as they were unable to be present at the Semi-annual County Meeting when the others were present.

Plans were made for our Christmas giving and our list was revised. Names were drawn among the members for the Christmas exchange.

Following the adjournment, a delicious hot supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. McIntyre, assisted by Mrs. Oral Downes.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge news

KNOWLTON (KT) — The members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, held a regular meeting on November 2, with 30 members present and Sister Betty Ann Kirby presiding.

After the roll call of officers, they put on a degree for four new members, who were Mrs. M. Streeter, Mrs. S. Stanway, Mrs. D. Badger and Mrs. P. Horne. After the degree, regular lodge business was carried on.

Sister Evelyn Gagnon was installed in her chair as Colour Bearer, due to her being unable to attend the regular Installation meeting held on October 19. She was installed in her chair by Sister Rachel Norton, P.D.D.P. with Sister Laura Burnham as Acting Deputy Marshall and Sister Beulah Whitcher as Acting Deputy Chaplain.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

A large and successful Flea Mart was held on November 4 by Colfax 29.

There were 16 tables, all full of interesting articles, Mrs. S. Royea, with her leather crafts, Mrs. Lawrence, miscellaneous handicrafts, Mrs. M. Pille and Mrs. M. Falle with miscellaneous items, Mrs. H. Riehard, miscellaneous handicrafts and Mrs. A. Jones with miscellaneous dishes. Mrs. P. Knowlton had a table with beautiful plants, Mrs. Coates with hand-made dolls, Mrs. V. Royea with Christmas Candles and Decorations. Mrs. L. Carter was present with a table of her home-made cooking, there were

miscellaneous tables by both Miss F. Royea and Mrs. J. Cushen, also Mrs. L. Brown with miscellaneous dishes and items. Other tables of miscellaneous items were Colfax 29, Mrs. R. de Solla, Mrs. J. Roberts, and Mrs. J. Bailey with miscellaneous toys.

Miss Sherri Bailey drew the lucky ticket in the drawing for the Clairior Hair Dryer, won by Marjorie Falle.

Another Flea Market will be held on February 24, 1979 at which time Lodge 29 hopes to see all again!

On November 8, a card party was held in the Rebekah Hall with 13 tables of 500 being played. Winners were: Ladies 1st, Mrs. Ruby Russell, consolation, Marjorie Falle, Gents 1st, Lawrence Marsh; consolation, Leon Bennett. Floating prize, Ron Tryhorn and Diane Tremblay. Door prizes were claimed by Mrs. Eva Page, William Pettes, Lawrence Marsh, Preston Crittendon and Orval Quilliams. The winner of the drawing was Mrs. D'Arcy.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 11-20
 ♦ K 10 9
 ♥ A 8 6 2
 ♦ K Q J
 ♠ K 7 4

WEST
 ♦ 4 2
 ♥ Q 10 7
 ♦ 9 8 5 4 3 2
 ♠ J 10

EAST
 ♦ J 3
 ♥ J 9 5
 ♦ A 10 7
 ♠ A Q 9 6 3

SOUTH
 ♦ A Q 8 7 6 5
 ♥ K 4 3
 ♦ 6
 ♠ 8 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

West North East South
 1 NT Pass 3♦
 Pass 4♦ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

West opens his jack of clubs and the defense gets three clubs and the ace of diamonds.

Alan: "Playing Jacoby transfer, South responds two hearts. This is an artificial bid to show spades. North dutifully bids two spades. South jumps to four and North is going to make at least four odd since East is on lead."

Oswald: "The transfer bid doesn't always work. It just will produce an average of at least half a trick extra when used year in and year out."

Ask the Experts

Several readers have asked how the Jacoby transfer was invented.

Oswald Jacoby answers. "When I got back from the Korean war, Dave Carter of St. Louis had introduced the four-level transfer responses of four diamonds and four hearts to the opening notrump. I adopted this bid enthusiastically. Then in 1955, Richard Troxel of Wayzata, Minn., suggested using two-level transfers and I proceeded to develop a complete system of responses employing these low-level transfers."

Oswald: "The bidding in the box is what transpires without a Jacoby transfer. South plays in four spades and is very unlucky indeed."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "We discussed the Stayman convention last week. Let's go a little further into notrump bidding and show the Jacoby transfer bid, which is now in almost universal expert use and which has spread to a great majority of tournament players."

Oswald: "The bidding in the box is what transpires without a Jacoby transfer. South plays in four spades and is very unlucky indeed."

Crossword

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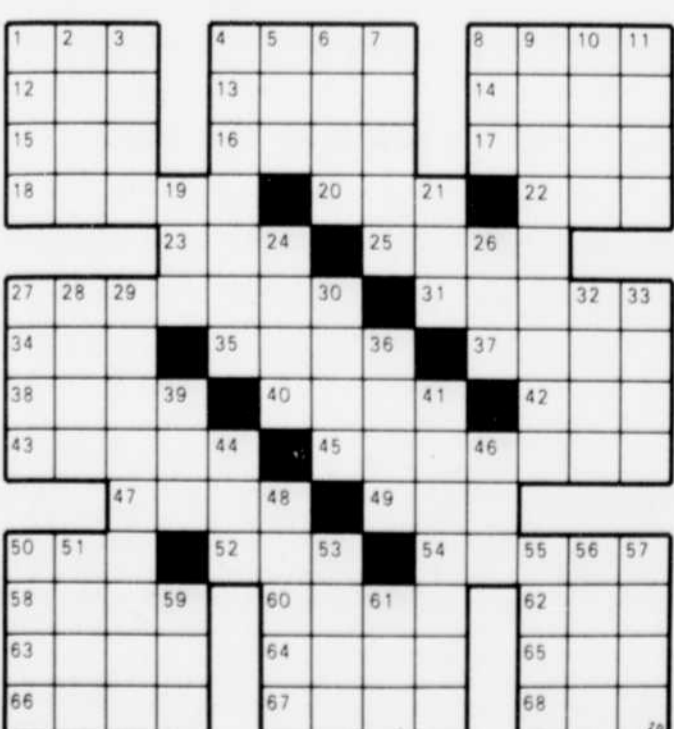
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- Wily
- Mental component (pl.)
- Spasm
- Fruit residue
- Musical movement
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- Ascot
- Scot
- Deserve
- Songstress Fitzgerald
- Organs of hearing
- Bird part
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- Lycists
- Bane
- Experiment
- Actress Novak
- You (Fr.)
- Sesame plant
- Oscillated
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Food shop
- Plating metal
- Quantity of paper
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- No more than
- Chicago mayor
- Compass point
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- Constellation
- Slumps
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- Puppy sound
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- Of unaccepted doctrines
- Source of 57 Bite metals
- Choke up
- Marine fish
- Notch
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Loudly
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Mine workers union (abbr.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

November 21, 1978

A rise in status, both socially and where your career is concerned, is likely this coming year. Breaks previously denied you will now be forthcoming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial or career matters should not be conducted in too chummy a manner today. Keep everything businesslike so those you're dealing with know you're serious. Find out more about yourself by sending for your 1979 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 birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your optimism overrule your self-doubts today. Your hopes can be realized. Think and act like a winner and you will be one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a joint venture today, something neither you nor your counterpart anticipated could pop up. Keep cool heads and it will be satisfactorily resolved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) All the aspects must be carefully considered in making major decisions today. Once you appreciate your alternatives, your judgments will be wise ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Big things could be in store for you today, but there's a danger of going off on tangents. Lock-in on your ambitions. Don't let anything distract you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't become immersed in materialistic areas today. You're likely to handle them rather poorly even though you'll be brilliant in other situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter of importance to your

family will follow your hopeful outlines, provided you don't let another try to alter your program. Proceed as you envision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) On a one-to-one basis you're able to deal effectively today with persons who have clout. Little pipsqueaks, however, could cause you some frustrations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances for personal acquisition are good today, but not in instances where you're gambling on an if-comes basis. Speculation is definitely a no-no.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Second effort is extremely important today. You may suffer an unexpected setback. Try again. The victory will be a grand one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of trying to impose your ideas on others today, make it a point to be receptive to theirs. You could be privy to some exceptional counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of your budget, select activities today that are inexpensive. Going the opposite route will cost you more than you should spend.

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ART BENNETT

EYEWITNESS

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There were four Guyanese soldiers at the far end of the field.

They told us they had not been able to shoot at the attackers during the assault because they were afraid they would kill still more people.

The only policeman at the field, carrying a single-shell shotgun, had been disarmed the moment the men from the People's Temple began firing from their truck and trailer while we were getting ready to board the two planes; our own craft and the smaller one that was set to carry away the fugitives from Jonestown.

As nearly as we could tell, about half the attackers were white and half were black. Those of us who had survived were still terrified.

We took our most seriously wounded to the soldiers' tent and then we retired into Port Kaituma, the settlement next to the airstrip and went into a small cafe called a Rum House.

The local Guyanese knew they were risking their own safety by letting us stay, but they were extremely kind to us.

We stood watches during the stormy night—taking turns standing guard in pairs outside the police hut where our wounded were lying.

The heavy tropical storm made movement difficult and uncomfortable—not only for us but those who had chosen us as their quarry.

The rain may have saved our lives. Every time we heard a noise, especially whenever we heard a truck along the Port Kaituma road, we thought we would be attacked again.

Of course, none of us had any weapons. And time moved slowly, infinitely slowly.

When we first reached Jonestown, on Friday night, the atmosphere was lively and cordial. We found ourselves getting a real Cook's Tour, with everything arranged for us. There was great rock music from the Jonestown band and entertainment during dinner.

TRIED TO LEAVE

And while we tried, mainly at first, to get away from the organized fun, we were told how happy everyone was. But before we left for an evening's drive through deep mud to Port Kaituma, a young man slipped Don Harris of NBC a message written on a child's slate, saying: "Please

help me get out of Jonestown."

It had four signatures.

Back in Port Kaituma, where the entire group of us spent Friday night in a tin-roofed disco—a small beer parlor with a phonograph and a few records—local Guyanese began telling us horror stories.

They told us about one man who had escaped from the colony last summer, only to be captured by guards from Jonestown and then beaten.

When we returned the following morning to Jonestown, we were not surprised to see Jim Jones's carefully stage-managed production start to crack.

Edith Parker, one of the 1,200 followers trapped in Jonestown, approached congressman Ryan and said she wanted to leave with him.

The list grew.

About an hour before it was time for us to leave Jonestown, nine people said they wanted to go.

Then 12.

Finally, about 20 got up their courage to defy Jones. There were too many of us for one truckload. The reporters and cameramen were told we would go out in the first batch, but congressman Ryan would wait to leave in the second.

We were relieved to be going.

Jones agreed that the 20 people who wanted to could leave with us. He even said he thought they might be "better off" somewhere else if they no longer wanted to stay in Jonestown.

Suddenly, there was a commotion in the central building that serves as the colony's meeting place—a large structure with a tin roof and packed dirt floor.

A cheer rang through the crowd.

Then, a young white man made a direct lunge at Ryan with a knife.

The blade was at Ryan's throat when Mark Lane and Charles Garry, Jones's lawyers and long-time supporters, grabbed the weapon.

The attacker was cut before he could be disarmed. And Ryan's shirt was drenched with the attacker's blood.

Ryan ran to the truck at that point and we lumbered off through the mud to the airstrip.

Shaken by what he thought was his successful narrow escape, Ryan told us as we reached the airstrip: "I

wouldn't be alive if it was not for Mark Lane.

Ryan lived only a few minutes longer.

After the violence of the attack at the airstrip, we still had to wait for rescue.

It was getting dark, and there was no chance for a rescue plane until morning.

We spent the night listening to the stories the 12 former residents of Jonestown had to tell.

They corroborated every evil story about the place that we had heard.

They told us how Jim Jones had led the entire colony into making a suicidal pact with him.

WEAPONS IN JUNGLE

They talked about stores of weapons in the so-called peaceful jungle mission.

And whenever there was a crisis, they recalled, Jones had assembled the whole colony into a huge circular assembly and mesmerized them into agreement.

We understood then why there had been an ominous cheer from the People's Temple residents at Jonestown before the young knife-wielder charged at Ryan.

Daybreak—which we never expected to see, finally came.

At 8:30 a.m., the first batch of Guyanese troops arrived at Port Kaituma.

They had flown to a landing field at Mathews Ridge about 30 miles (48 kilometres) away, and were transported by truck about halfway from the ridge to where we were waiting.

Then, to ensure themselves against being ambushed in exposed vehicles, they completed their march on foot. Still more troops arrived.

There were enough at last to secure the perimeter of the Port Kaituma airstrip. It was still fairly early in the morning.

While 80 soldiers marched to Jonestown to make sure no more marauders could sweep out from the deadly settlement, rescue flights arrived to take out the survivors.

Soon, we were in Georgetown and aboard an American C-141 Hercules hospital plane on our way home to safety.

Five in our group were critically or severely wounded. Tim Reiterman, reporter from The Examiner, with two bullet wounds in his left arm, and I with my shoulder wound, were among the lucky ones.

GUYANA

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Ryan, accompanied by aides, reporters, and relatives of some sect members, came to this former British colony on the northeastern shoulder of South America last week to investigate reports of large-scale abuses of members of the religious group.

The congressman, 53, was killed by a shotgun blast as he attempted to take several disenchanted members of the sect back to Georgetown by plane.

ATTACKER DISARMED
A knife-wielding assailant had attempted to stab Ryan earlier while the congressman was visiting Jonestown. Two members of Ryan's group disarmed the attacker, and Ryan was not injured.

The dead included three reporters and one of the settlement's defectors. Ten persons were wounded, three seriously, and the husband of one of the wounded had a stroke. The U.S. embassy said they were all U.S. citizens.

Survivors of the attack said a band of black and white members of the People's Temple opened fire with automatic weapons and shotguns as Ryan and his party were boarding planes at the Port Kaituma airstrip, 13 kilometres south of Jonestown and 250 kilometres northwest of Georgetown.

In San Francisco, a People's Temple spokesman who identified himself as Archie James denied members of the sect did the airport killings.

The dead were Ryan, reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents; Gregory Robinson, 27, a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner, and Patricia Parks or Parker, 18, who was trying to escape from Jonestown. Her home address was not known.

CARTER SADDENED
A White House statement said President Carter was saddened by Ryan's death. "It was his drive to get information at first hand that led to his tragic death," the statement said.

The whereabouts of lawyers Mark Lane and Charles Garry were not known. They came to Guyana with Ryan to act as counsel for Jones, and survivors said they remained behind at Jonestown to try to negotiate the release of another settler.

One survivor, NBC field producer Robert Flick, said the killers fired 50 to 75 shots at Ryan's group as the planes were being loaded. "People were being wounded and falling to the ground," Flick said in an account broadcast by NBC.

"As they fell, people with shotguns would walk over at at point-blank range shoot the victim in the head. That was how Ryan and Harris died."

Flick said there were eight to 12 gunmen, both black and white.

The government flew troops to Port Kaituma Sunday, and Flick said they arrested nine suspects. A Guyanese government spokesman in New York, Jack Gelinas, said one of those arrested was a U.S. citizen named Larry John Leyton. His home address was not known.

Police and soldiers arrived at daybreak and a Guyanese military plane flew the survivors back to Georgetown. A U.S. Air Force C-141 took them to Puerto Rico and to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

The bodies remained at Port Kaituma. State department spokesman Tom Reston said they were to be brought to Georgetown where autopsies would be performed to comply with Guyanese law in cases involving homicide.

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Deaths:
CLARK, James Lemuel (Lem) — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, November 19, 1978, James Lemuel Clark in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Alberta Johnson and dear brother of Greta (Mrs. Stewart Billing), Herman, Alden, Vivian and the late Thelma. Resting at the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service from Plymouth-Trinity United Church on Wed., Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. Rev. F.A. Tees officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

LARGY, John (Jack) — At his residence, 141 Queen St., Sherbrooke, John Ambrose Largy, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Eunice Sweet and the late Mary Naylor. Father of Milton, Gerald and Gordon. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Resting at the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service at St. Patrick's Church, on Tues., Nov. 21st at 10 a.m., Father Paul Breault officiating. Interment Ascot Corner Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

SHAW, Mary — At Lachute, Que., on Nov. 18, 1978. Mary Molyneux, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late William Herbert Shaw. Dear grandmother of Bill and Graham König. Also survived by 2 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where the funeral service will be held Tues., Nov. 21 at 11 a.m., Rev. Heather Thompson officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Waterford. Visitation Mon. 7-9 only.

Card of Thanks

COLT — The family of the late Bessie Colt wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy, donations to the Cancer Society and floral tributes, which will long be remembered. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
HERBERT RICHARD and FAMILY

DERBY — We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our dear husband and father, Leon Derby. Special thanks to Rev. N. Tucker, the Royal Canadian Legion, the organist and to the ladies who served lunch after the funeral. Thanks also to those who sent food, flowers, messages of sympathy, memorial donors and callers at the funeral home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
EDNA DERBY (wife) and FAMILY

KEELER — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those relatives, friends and neighbours who helped us in so many ways during the illness and death of our husband and father, Walter Keeler.
ROSA KEELER, ALFRED & BEULAH KEELER, WINSTON & BERYL KEELER

In Memoriam

KIRBY — In loving memory of our parents: Helen Bullis Kirby, who left us March 6, 1959 and Robert Lydney Kirby, November 19, 1976. Your lives were unselfish. For others you lived. Not for what you gained. But for what you could give. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. To love and cherish and never forget.
THE FAMILY

News Briefs

South African elections soon

NEW YORK (AP) — South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha said Sunday elections will be held as scheduled next month in Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, despite black guerrillas who are opposed to them.

"We have no idea of cancelling it, we are going to proceed with it," Botha said in an interview on the NBC Meet the Press program, taped in Pretoria, South Africa, and aired here Sunday.

South Africa controls the territory under a League of Nations mandate that has been voided by the United Nations.

Refugee problem solved

KUALA LUMPUR (CP) — The problem of the 2,500 Vietnamese aboard the tiny freighter Hai Hong in Malaysian waters seemed closer to solution Sunday as various parties indicated progress in negotiations.

United Nations refugee official Rajagopalan Sampathkumar said he is "not completely disheartened" with progress in talks with the Malaysian government on the fate of the refugees.

Bud Cullen, minister of employment and immigration said in Ottawa on Saturday that Canada has agreed to take 600 of the refugees.

Colas blasts children's organization

MONTREAL (CP) — Efforts to legislate children's rights are misguided, Madam Justice Rejeanne Colas said Sunday.

"It is a mistake to present a child as a miniature adult, independent and grown up," Madam Justice Colas told a parents' association conference marking United Nations International Year of the Child.

"This idea does not take into account a child's indisputable dependence."

Middle East solutions hit snag

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he will recommend that his cabinet reject Egypt's demand for a timetable for solving the Palestinian problem but will ask it to reaffirm its willingness to sign a peace treaty with Egypt.

The cabinet adjourned its regular weekly meeting Sunday without taking a decision on the Egyptian demand. It was to reconvene Tuesday to continue discussions of the stalled Egyptian-Israeli negotiations in Washington.

Thorpe to face jury?

MINEHEAD, England (AP) — Court proceedings start today against the former leader of Britain's Liberal party, Jeremy Thorpe, accused of plotting to kill a former male model who says they were lovers.

Three magistrates will determine whether the prosecution's case against Thorpe and three other men is strong enough for them to be committed to trial before a jury. The committal hearing is expected to last two or three weeks.

Thorpe, 49, is charged with conspiracy to murder Norman Scott, 37, and with inciting a close friend, David Holmes, 48, to kill Scott. The maximum punishment on each charge is 10 years in prison.

Holmes, a wealthy banker and financial consultant who was deputy treasurer of the small, middle-of-the-road Liberal party; nightclub owner George Deakin, 35, and John Le Mesurier, 45, part owner of a carpet warehouse, are charged with conspiring with Thorpe.

Brazil's gov't faces opposition

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Brazil's military government is being outpolled by its critics in national election returns and will face a stronger opposition in the country's new congress.

A complicated electoral system effectively ensures the pro-government National Renewal Alliance (ARENA) of majorities in both houses of congress.

But with more than one-half the ballots counted Sunday from last Wednesday's voting, the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) had polled 13.6 million votes to 8.2 million for ARENA.

ARENA had won nine of the 22 Senate seats at stake and five still are undecided.

The six most developed states—Minas Gerais South, Rio Grande do Sul, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Santa Catarina and Parana—all elected senators from the MDB, the country's only legal opposition party.

Only literates are allowed to vote and the six most developed states contain more than one-half of the national electorate.

Prisoners stage uprising

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Prisoners at a British Columbia forest camp went on a rampage Saturday night, assaulting two guards and burning down most of the buildings in the minimum security facility.

RCMP would not say how many prisoners were involved, but said the incident began after four to eight men at the Ford Mountain camp, 140 kilometres east of Vancouver, overpowered two guards.

Prisoners then attacked some of the camp's buildings with clubs and chainsaws before setting fire to them.

Car safety studied

DETROIT (AP) — If a child is sitting on an adult's lap in a moving car, his chances of death or serious injury are greatly increased should an accident occur, a University of Michigan study concludes.

While many parents are convinced they can hang on tightly to their child in the event of a crash, researchers say the child would probably be safer alone, even without a seat belt, and certainly safer if with a seat belt.

Researcher Lawrence Schneider of the university's Highway Safety Research Institute said Friday the worst combination of circumstances is a child sitting on the lap of an adult who is not wearing a seat belt.

"The child on your lap would be crushed between two forces, you and the vehicle. If the child were seated alone, at least it wouldn't be caught in the middle," Schneider said.

Davis raps Gov't

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Sunday the bumbling and indecisiveness of the federal government and Ontario's opposition parties left Progressive Conservatives as the only sensible choice for leaders.

Davis told a convention of the Ontario Conservatives' youth association that both the province and the country need stable Tory leadership—not the constantly changing policies of the provincial and federal Liberals.

"I don't say this with any satisfaction or comfort," he told the group of 500 young Conservatives. "But the credibility of our entire political system is threatened by their (the federal government's) rudderless rambling."

Vance supports Shah

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance, responding to warnings by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, said Sunday the United States intends to continue supporting the Shah of Iran's efforts to restore peace in the Middle Eastern country.

Vance, in a formal statement, denied that the U.S. role amounted to an attempt to intervene militarily in Iranian politics.

"As President Carter has indicated, the United States does not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of any other country," he said. "Reports to the contrary are totally without foundation."

NDP battle plan set

REGINA (CP) — Both Premier Allan Blakeney and former federal NDP leader Tommy Douglas issued calls to battle at the Saskatchewan NDP convention during the weekend.

Blakeney's last words to about 700 delegates at the convention closed Sunday urged them to get to work for federal NDP candidates running in the election Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is expected to call next spring.

The Saskatchewan NDP was returned to power by a healthy margin Oct. 18, but Blakeney said the party's gains in the provincial campaign could be undermined by an insensitive and reactionary federal government.

Population on decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in world history, the population growth rate of the world has reversed itself and is declining, population experts say.

But they say the actual number of people being added to the world still is increasing and that zero growth rate will not be reached until between the years 2020 and 2025.

A U.S. Census Bureau report released Sunday shows the world growth rate was about 1.9 per cent in 1976 compared to about two per cent a decade earlier.

Between mid-1976 and mid-1977, a total of 80 million people were added to the world's population. The addition between mid-1966 and mid-1967 was 68 million.

The total population increased to an estimated 4.3 billion in mid-1977 from 3.5 billion in mid-1967, the report says.

The new report shows that in almost one-half of the world's most crowded countries, the population growth rate declined in the last 10 years.

"The changes are small but they are very significant," said Samuel Baum, the bureau's top expert in international demography who was in charge of the report.

Pope receives 'maverick'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul has received in a private audience Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the maverick churchman who leads a strong traditionalist movement in the Roman Catholic Church, a Vatican spokesman announced Sunday.

The audience, held Saturday afternoon in tight secrecy, was requested by Msgr. Lefebvre, Rev. Romeo Panciroli reported. He said no further information would be disclosed by the Vatican on the meeting between the new Pope and the French prelate.

Spanish gov't squelches plot

MADRID (Reuter) — The Spanish government is in full control of the armed forces after foiling an officers' plot to arrest Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and force a change of government, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said the plot, nicknamed "Operation Galaxy," was discovered by military intelligence last Thursday and quickly neutralized.

At least two officers—a lieutenant-colonel of the paramilitary civil guard and a police captain—were arrested. Unconfirmed reports said an army colonel had also been detained.

Bomb kills four

JERUSALEM (AP) — At least four persons were reported killed and 37, including three Canadians, injured when a bomb exploded Sunday on an inter-city bus carrying Israeli and foreign tourists through the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Hospital sources said none of the foreign tourists was seriously hurt.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility for the attack, saying in a communique that an "underground squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted a timed heavy explosive charge in an enemy bus while en route from the Dead Sea area to Jerusalem."

Mao linked to 'gang of four'

PEKING (Reuter) — A wall poster which appeared in the Chinese capital Sunday accuses the late Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung of being a supporter of the disgraced "Gang of Four" extremist leaders.

It was the first time that Mao has been directly linked with the gang, which includes his widow, Chiang Ching. Recent press reports have portrayed him as being kept in the dark by gang members as they pursued their alleged plan to seize control of the party and government.

The poster, written on 14 pages and pasted to a wall in the centre of the city, ostensibly is about a new play related to riots in Peking's Tien An Men square two years ago. The disturbances now are being portrayed as a great revolutionary action mounted by ordinary people opposed to the gang.

Job accident solution proposed

ST JEAN, Que. (CP) — A demerit point system to help decrease accidents on the job has been proposed by Quebec Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marois.

The program, included in white paper recommendations to amend the province's job safety legislation, would penalize companies with more work accidents by charging them more dues for the Quebec workmen's compensation board, Marois told a meeting of union representatives Saturday.

The proposals, to be tabled before Christmas, would also alter compensation payments for workers injured on the job. They would get benefits of 90 per cent of their net salary instead of the current 75 per cent of gross salary.

Students continue boycott

MONTREAL (CP) — Students at 15 of Quebec's 40 junior colleges continued boycotting classes today in a mounting protest against the provincial government's loans and bursaries policies.

During the weekend, police dispersed students who occupied administration buildings at colleges in Shawinigan and Chicoutimi. There were no incidents or arrests.

Meanwhile, rallies were planned for this week at campuses still untouched by the protest.

The students do not want their parents' income to figure in their requests for financial aid. Unmarried students are now considered dependants even though they may not be.

They also want course materials and expenses to be paid for by the education department. Tuition at the colleges, which act as academic stepping-stones between high school and university, is already free.

Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin has replied it would cost taxpayers an extra \$200 million to meet the demands.

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Beavers flying, win weekend contests



ALAN HAWORTH... 9 point weekend

By BRUCE PORTER
SHERBROOKE — When the Beavers get momentum, they're a tough team to stop, yet alone beat, as Montreal Juniors and Hull Olympiques learned the hard way during weekend Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action.

It was Alan Haworth weekend as he scored six goals and added three assists while Sunday's game also saw Jimmy Mann and Serge Boisvert register hat-tricks before 3,600 home fans.

Missing both Denis Savard and Denis Tremblay through injuries, the Junior Canadiens fell behind 4-0 after 50 minutes before taking advantage of some Sherbrooke miscues to hit the scoresheet.

The story was much the same Sunday as the Beavers broke away for six unanswered after the weak first period to a triumph over the last place club in the Lebel Division, sending the local just one point away from overall second position in the QMJHL.

While Haworth worked for five points Friday, the line of Mann, Boisvert and Louis-Begin scampered for 17 points yesterday. It took Mann four seasons to pick up his first 'hat' but he said the waiting was worth it.

"I've had a lot of two-goal games since I started and I've had some goalposts looking for that third one, but never got it," said the happiest Mann in the Sherbrooke dressing room.

"We're really getting to know where everybody is all of the time so the goals are coming better," he added concerning the Beavers ability to finish off more scoring drives in recent games. "...the whole team is going excellent and the spirit is unbelievable."

And while three players got a lot of recognition for their triple-goal game, rookie Robbie MacKenzie came out of obscurity by getting his first QMJHL goal with just six seconds left in the game. "I scored Friday night against Montreal but it was disallowed," explained the 17-year-old left winger. "I was getting the chances all week but just couldn't make it go in. My shooting has started to improve and I'm happy it (scoreless games) ended tonight. I was starting to lose confidence but I think that will change some things now." With that goal, Robbie is the last Beaver playing on a fairly regular basis to get a goal in regular season.

It took a month of waiting before Michel Binette played a Quebec Major Junior game but his debut in a Beavers uniform will be one to last in his mind. The 18-year-old veteran of three other league teams turned aside 29 shots to record his first Sherbrooke victory and was named the game's defensive star on top of that.

"I didn't have any reason to be nervous for this game," he stated, "because I had a really good defence to help me out and I've had to work harder in other games for other teams. It's true I haven't played for a month but the practices here are hard for the goalies. With some more work, I know I can give up less goals than I did tonight."

In addition to the nine goals equally shared by Mann, Haworth and Boisvert, Norman Beck and MacKenzie tallied for the Beavers. Begin assisted seven times in the match and was selected the offensive star. Jean Poulin, Claude Lafontaine and Chuck Tuplin, with his fifth goal of the season, replied for Hull.

Binette went all the way for Sherbrooke while Hull's starter Benoit Bouchard left the game seven goals and 29 shots, being replaced by Daniel Labrecque for the final period. The Beavers outshot the Olympiques 43-32. The minor penalties were evenly distributed at five each, though Sherbrooke tallied on four of their powerplay advantages.

In Montreal Friday, Sherbrooke manhandled the Juniors even more than they had at home and the specialty units drafted by Beavers coach Ghislain Delage didn't have to be used for their purpose because two of the Denis line were sidelined

with injuries. Tremblay was out with knee problems suffered in Wednesday's game in Sherbrooke while Savard was out of the roster with a heel ailment.

Jean-Marc Gaulin and Haworth hit the mark in the first two periods while other goal by Haworth and Pierre Tremblay built the Sherbrooke up to 4-0. Marcel Tourigny broke Montreal's drought against Corrado Micalef at 12:30 before Haworth got his hat-trick. Sean McKenna and Rene Marchand wrapped up the Juniors' scoring before Mann capped off the game in the closing minute.

Sherbrooke outshot Montreal 32-28. Denis Caron did the goaltending chores for Montreal as they took their second straight to Sherbrooke in three days.

The Beavers have got the next two days off, a little and well-deserved treat for their recent performance when they played six games in 10 days, winning five and tying the other. They don't get back into league action until Friday against Chicoutimi Saguenéens at the Sports Palace, though they are playing an exhibition contest against Bishop's University Gaiteers Wednesday at the W.B. Scott Arena on the Bishop's campus, beginning at 7 p.m. It will be the second time in three years such a game has been arranged between the clubs.

Gaiterettes nip Concordia 60-59

By MATTHEW ELDER
MONTREAL — The team that most people think can repeat as Quebec women's college basketball champions was nowhere in evidence Saturday afternoon, at least for one half of play. Bishop's Gaiterettes hung on to squeak by Concordia Stingers 60-59, in a thrilling QUAA contest.

In other QUAA action, the Gaiterettes hammered University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières 98-42 and the hockey Gaiteers lost two games to University of Quebec at Chicoutimi Inuks.

After a first half that saw the Gaiterettes continue the cool play-making that led them to the BU tournament win two weeks ago over the

same Stingers, Coach Wayne Hussey's Gaiterettes almost blew it as Concordia fought back from an 11-point halftime deficit.

By the midpoint of the second half, the Stingers had drawn to within five points, and finally tied it at 51-51 with six minutes remaining. At this point, the Gaiterettes pulled themselves together and two free throws and a field goal by Diane Murphy put them back on top, by four. But a great effort on a jump-off by Sue Hyland, certainly not the tallest member of the Gaiterettes, gave Bishop's possession with just 24 seconds to go, and they ran out the clock.

Stingers' coach Mike Hickey, who was in a tantrum over the officiating all game, agreed that his squad got their chance because of the Bishop's letdown.

"We wanted to put on a press at first, but it didn't work during the first half," Hickey commented. "Later, our defensive rebounding was better than theirs, and we really had them, till the two girls fouled out (Gay Owen and Debbie Larsen)."

In the continuing one-on-one duel between ex-Gaiterette Linda Macpherson and Huband, the Stinger leader came out ahead in scoring 20 to 8.

In hockey action, Bishop's were outscored 16-6 in two games Friday and Saturday at Chicoutimi as UQAC

played clean, positional hockey. As the Inuks have been a very aggressive, chippy squad the last few seasons, the finesse they displayed over the weekend may have stunned the Gaiteers as UQAC won 6-1 and 10-5.

MASSEY-VANIER WINS TOURNAMENT

Massey-Vanier Regional High School didn't overlook a detail when hosting its fifth annual invitational hockey tournament on the weekend-even to the point of saving the winner's spoils for itself.

Hospitality, after all, begins at home, and MVRHS discarded the courtesies after an opening game 3-3 tie with Macdonald-Cartier, smothering Bishop's College School and Howard S. Billings by identical 6-1 counts enroute to the silverware.

"I think we can be as good as any hockey club in the province if we work at it," MVRHS coach Howard Johnson remarked as a post mortem to the tournament triumph. "But there's going to be a lot of good clubs in the province. I think this tournament showed that."

There were surely some anxious moments for Johnson and his young crew on Saturday.

The great equalizer for all National Football League teams is the game clock. It is emotionless and uncompromising—a friend one moment, an enemy the next.

It often spells the difference between victory and defeat and in four games

Sunday, the outcome rested on its steady ticktock as the seconds ebbed away.

For New York Giants, the clock seemed to be tolling victory as they ran it out, protecting a 17-12 lead over Philadelphia Eagles. Suddenly, with just 20 ticks left, Joe Pisarcik fumbled and Herman Edwards scooped the ball up and ran 26 yards for Philadelphia's winning touchdown in a 19-17 victory.

New York Jets had raced the clock as they rushed downfield in the final two minutes, positioning the ball for a Pat Leahy field goal that could have turned the tide in their game against New England. With 31 seconds left, Leahy lined up for a 33-yard kick. But it hooked wide to the left, saving the Patriots' 19-17 victory.

For Kansas City Chiefs, the clock wasn't as vital as the position of the ball. There were just 15 seconds left when the Chiefs, trailing 13-10 against Seattle Seahawks, lined up at the one-yard line. Only a miracle could save the Seahawks, it seemed. A miracle or a fumble. Tony Green supplied the latter and the Chiefs came up losers again.

Cardinals 27 Redskins 17
St. Louis recorded its fourth consecutive victory after losing its first eight

Last second wins highlight NFL play

games Jim Hart flipped two TD passes and Willard Harrell returned a punt 70 yards for another score.

Cowboys 27 Saints 7
Tony Dorsett rushed for

152 yards, pushing his season's total past the 1,000 yard plateau as Dallas set the stage for their Thanksgiving Day showdown with Washington



Debbie Huband and Linda Macpherson at Concordia. While Macpherson won the battle, Bishop's won the war, 60-59.

Weekend statistics

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday night's games			
G	A	P	
MacMillan, Atl	12	19	31
Chouinard, Atl	13	17	30
Dionne, LA	11	18	29
Lafleur, Mtl	11	17	28
McNab, Bos	11	17	24
McDonald, Tor	11	13	24
Lysiak, Atl	11	13	24
Babych, StL	9	15	24
Federko, StL	8	16	24
Barber, Phi	11	11	22
Sittler, Tor	10	12	22
Clarke, Phi	3	19	22

WHL			
W	L	T	P
Montreal	12	5	2
Los Angeles	8	8	0
Detroit	5	9	4
Pittsburgh	5	9	3
Washington	4	11	3

WFLA			
W	L	T	P
Philadelphia	8	7	4
Chicago	7	6	5
Vancouver	6	12	1
St. Louis	3	12	4
Colorado	3	12	4

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short notes...

Lennoxville wins Cup

LENNOXVILLE (BP) — The Lennoxville Curling Club made its sixth successful defence of the Quebec Challenge Cup Sunday, defeating Bel Aire teams from St. Hilaire 15-9.

One Lennoxville foursome skipped by Howard Leslie battled to a 5-5 draw with Theo O'Clair, while Mike Mooney's local rink dumped Wally Lemaire's quartet 10-4 to clinch challenge 623.

A halftime lead of five was held by Lennoxville and they ensured the victory in the crucial 10th and when both Lennoxville skips made their last rocks count.

The Challenge Cup is the oldest continuous competitive trophy in North America, dating back to 1874.

Lennoxville will host challengers from Tecumseh, near Ottawa, in the upcoming weeks.

Squash tournament held

LENNOXVILLE (ME) — Squash Estrie held its first-ever tournament this weekend, and great interest on the part of the members made it a big success.

Out of the club's membership of 60, 44 squash players were entered in four categories.

The men's 'A' class was won by Rick Pellerin, who slipped by Jean-Guy Beliveau three sets to two. Pellerin rallied from a 7-1 deficit in the final set to edge Beliveau 9-7. Semi-finalists were Tom Allen and Rod McKell.

Ladies' play saw Lucie Lecomte defeat Ruth Fitzgerald 3-1 to win the 'A' class and Ann Donahue downed Sandra Neale to win the 'B' Division. 'A' semi-finalists were Ann Stephenson and Nora Hilton, while Sharon Monday and Susan Freeman were runners-up in 'B' play.

Al Edwards won the men's 'B' championship as he edged Chris Mather 3-1. Dale Thomson and Michel Gagner were ousted in 'B' semi-final play.

QMJHL action

Verdun Black Hawks outscored Shawinigan Cataractes 9-6, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs defeated Cornwall Royals 6-3, Laval Nationals and Chicoutimi Saguenens played to a 4-4 tie and Montreal Juniors and Quebec Remparts also played to a 4-4 tie.

Brian Johnson, Steve Kasper, Normand Aubin and Sylvain Millette each scored two goals for the Black Hawks, with the other by Alain Bouchard before 1,372 fans in Verdun. Michel Audet and Alain Labelle got two goals apiece for Shawinigan with the others by Eric Morin and Steve Gallant.

Pierre Aubry led the Draveurs attack with four goals, while Pierre Lacroix and Jean-Gaston Douville got the others before 3,088 fans in Trois-Rivieres. Rod Willard, Bob Crawford and Dan Daoust each scored a goal for Cornwall.

Alain Grenier and Gilles Hamel each scored two goals for Laval, while Larry Mensour, Guy Carboneau, Francois Perreault and Michel Champigny each scored one for the Saguenens before 2,904 fans in Chicoutimi.

Rene Labbe had two goals for the Remparts with singles from Dave Pichette and Alain Rioux before 1,397 fans in Quebec. Mark Hardy, Rene Marchand, Alain Tetreault and Denis Savard each scored one goal for the Juniors.

Quebec travels to Laval for the only QMJHL game tonight.

Champlain roundup

LENNOXVILLE — "We didn't let up at all I looked up, saw how much time was left, and knew we could do it."

So said Champlain Cougars' centre Jeff Coates, describing his team's attitude as they fought back from a 5-3 deficit to earn a 5-5 with Seminaire de St-Georges Condors Friday night.

Coates and teammate Hugh Norris scored with less than three minutes to play to salvage the deadlock, after the Cougars had played a rather inconsistent game. "We weren't moving

around enough—we were just standing in the openings instead of hustling through them," Cougars coach Rick Pellerin said.

Champlain had difficulty setting up in the opposition's end, and even on powerplays failed to generate enough scoring opportunities. Things turned around midway through the final period as the Cougars attacked the St-Georges zone with more determination. "It's a tie that feels like a win," coach Pellerin said amidst his jubilant players after the game.

Saints hurting, drop two on weekend

SOREL — Yves Fournier's first two games as coach of the Junior 'A' Sherbrooke Saints seemed to show things would be alright. But the team's last three games have ended in losses, injuries, suspensions and players leaving the team — not the best was to keep a rookie coach in the best of spirits.

The locals dropped their third loss in six days last night here to the Survenants by a 6-3 count, completing the match with only five forwards and four defencemen. Friday in Sherbrooke, Beauport Cascades nipped the Saints 5-4.

Sherbrooke's bad luck started last Wednesday in Joliette when the players off the Cyclones bench attacked Sherbrooke players at their bench. That incident left two injured and one player announcing his retirement. Following Friday's game, another player quit the club. And yesterday, four injuries and one suspension before the game in addition to one key injury during the match gave the Saints a general lack of manpower to help their cause against the second place squad.

Marcel Giguere, Sherbrooke's 16-year-old whiz kid who currently ranks in the league top five scorers,



YVES FOURNIER ...he's concerned

rested in Sorel hospital last night after being cross-checked across the lower back and falling into the boards. The extent of the

injury to the fifth vertebra of his spinal column was not known immediately.

Also on the ailing list are Patrick Dodier and Jean Robert, both of whom succumbed to injuries during the Joliette attack, and Dany Garand. Mario Guillemette was sitting out the first of his two-game suspension from last Wednesday's contest and both Luc Tremblay and Rejean Garneau have left the Jr. 'A' squad.

The Saints were never in last night's game, trailing 4-1 and 5-2. Yvan Neron, Pierre Longpre and Donald Dupre tallied in the losing cause while Alain Deziel, with two, Dave Moore, Alain Rioux, Richard Patenaud and Christian Lacourse scored for Sorel.

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Als, Esks in Grey Cup rematch



JOE BARNES ...paces Als

Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes, who have dominated the Grey Cup picture in recent years, will resume their rivalry next Sunday in Toronto when they meet in the Canadian Football League championship for the fourth time in the last five years.

The Eskimos, who defeated Calgary Stampeders 26-13 with a 17-point fourth quarter Saturday, to win the Western Conference

title, will be out to avenge last year's 41-6 Grey Cup drubbing at the hands of the Alouettes—21-16 victors Sunday over Ottawa Rough Riders in the Eastern Conference final.

The two clubs have met a total of six times in the post-season finale, with the Eskimos holding a 4-2 edge in victories, despite being outscored 140-132. Two of the Edmonton wins have been by one point—9-8 in 1975 and 26-25 in 1954.

The highest-scoring encounter came in 1956 when the Eskimos—with such greats as Jackie Parker, Johnny Bright and Normie Kwong in the lineup—humbled the Als 50-27, despite the presence of such notables as Sam Etcheverry, Pat Abbruzzi and Hal Patterson.

That score set a Grey Cup record for most points in a single contest and marked the third year in a row the Eskimos had defeated the Alouettes for the national title and the Cup donated in 1909 by Gov. Gen. Earl Grey.

On Sunday, the Alouettes, who finished second to Ottawa in the EFC standings and lost three of four regular-season games to the Rough Riders, relied on a strong defence, timely offence and the inconsistency of Ottawa placekicker J. T. Hay.

Montreal quarterback Joe Barnes scored touchdowns on 10-and one-yard runs, while placekicker Don Sweet added two converts, field goals of 33 and 27 yards and a 39-yard single off a missed field goal.

The Alouettes' defence held Ottawa to a meagre 53 yards rushing and recovered the game's only turnover—a fumble by running back Mike Murphy—which led to Barnes's oneyard touchdown run at 3:05 of the second quarter, the game's first TD.

Hay, in the throes of a six-game slump, missed field goals of 40, 50 and 42 yards in the first half, allowing Montreal to take a 11-9 halftime lead into the dressing room at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park.

Meanwhile, the Eskimos battled a determined Calgary club and temperatures of 16 C Saturday to gain their fifth WFC crown in the last six seasons. Since 1973, only Saskatchewan Rough Riders—in 1976—have managed to make a dent in Edmonton's domination of the fall classic.

They capitalized on five Calgary penalties and three turnovers in the fourth quarter to score the 17 points and erase a three-point deficit.

Jim Germany scored Edmonton's two touchdowns, both on three-yard runs, and the foot of veteran

kicker Dave Cutler accounted for the remainder of the Eskimos' points—two converts, a pair of 29-yard field goals, three-point efforts from 34 and 44 yards out.

Calgary's lone touchdown came when defensive back Ray Odums stepped in front of receiver Waddell Smith, picked off Tom Wilkinson's sideline pass and ran 50 yards for the score.

GAELS WIN COLLEGE BOWL

TORONTO (CP) — Queen's coach Doug Hargreaves and his quarterback, Jim Rutka, were at odds Saturday afternoon.

Hargreaves said there were "no special game plans" in the Golden Gaels' showdown with British Columbia Thunderbirds for Canadian college football supremacy.

Rutka, the former Princeton slotback taking fourth-year medicine at Queen's, said the game plan was to pass.

Whatever, Hargreaves didn't get much chance to implement any plans, nor did Rutka do much passing. But the Gaels were quick to turn a UBC miscue into the game's only touchdown and a 16-3 College Bowl victory.

It was the second win for Queen's in as many Bowl appearances. The Golden Gaels defeated Waterloo Lutheran 42-14 in the 1968 game, while it was UBC's first-ever appearance in the national final.

Saturday's contest was billed as a high-scoring affair by both coaches in the pre-game buildup to decide the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union title.

But aside from Dave Marinucci's four-yard scoring burst over the right side—after teammate Paul Langevin had recovered a fumble by Jack Hirose as the Thunderbirds' punt returner attempted to run it out of danger late in the game—it was a classic matchup of defensive giants.

SMITH BAFLED
The closest UBC quarterback Danny Smith could get his squad was the Queen's 28, and he had to settle for a 36-yard field goal from Gary Metz that tied the score at 3-3 in the second quarter.

The Gaels' defensive squad, spearheaded by

middle linebacker Ed Andrew, voted the game's outstanding player; end Dick Bakker, an all-Canadian, and linebacker John Vernon, limited the Thunderbirds to just 98 yards rushing and got through three times to sack Smith.

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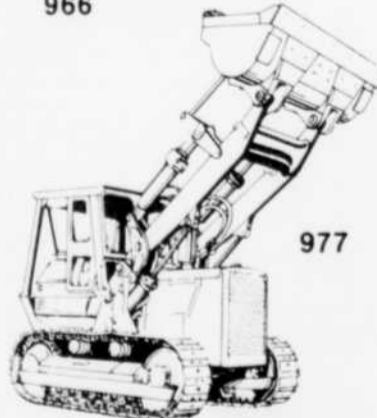
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