

# PSAC strike unsure

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials say they expect most members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada to ignore their union's call to stay away from work today in support of striking clerks because of the treasury board's threat to prosecute illegal strikers.

Despite the threat, union leaders were still urging 180,000 alliance members Sunday night to not report for work today, a move which could bring many federal government operations to a standstill.

Any action won't affect the reopening of Parliament today as Commons employees are not union members. The strike will likely be debated during the daily Commons question period.

Treasury board officials obtained a ruling from the Public Service Staff Relations Board on Saturday that sympathy strikes would be illegal.

The 180,000 alliance members were called on by their union to begin sympathy walkouts as of midnight Sunday night to support the week-old strike by 40,000 clerks.

## Clearing

Weather, Page 2

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# the Record

## Chretien: Package good for Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the leaders of all provincial parties in Quebec oppose the federal government's constitutional package, Justice Minister Jean Chretien says the proposals reflect the wishes of the Quebec people.

The premiers of at least three of the western provinces have criticized the package, but Chretien says the conditional support of the federal New Democratic Party shows it is supported in the West. Twenty-six of the 32 NDP

MPs are from the West.

And although the federal and provincial wings of the Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties are fighting among themselves over the package, Chretien says: "I don't think it's creating any divisiveness."

Chretien, the first speaker in today's historic constitutional debate in the Commons, appeared tired but relaxed Sunday as he put his feet on a coffee table in his Parliament Hill office and

tried to defend the constitutional package from an onslaught of criticism across Canada.

It was his umpteenth interview of the weekend in an attempt to sell the constitutional proposals to the country.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan and Michel Le Moignon, interim leader of the Union Nationale, strongly oppose the federal government's unilaterally patriating the constitution and entrenching in it a charter of human and

language rights.

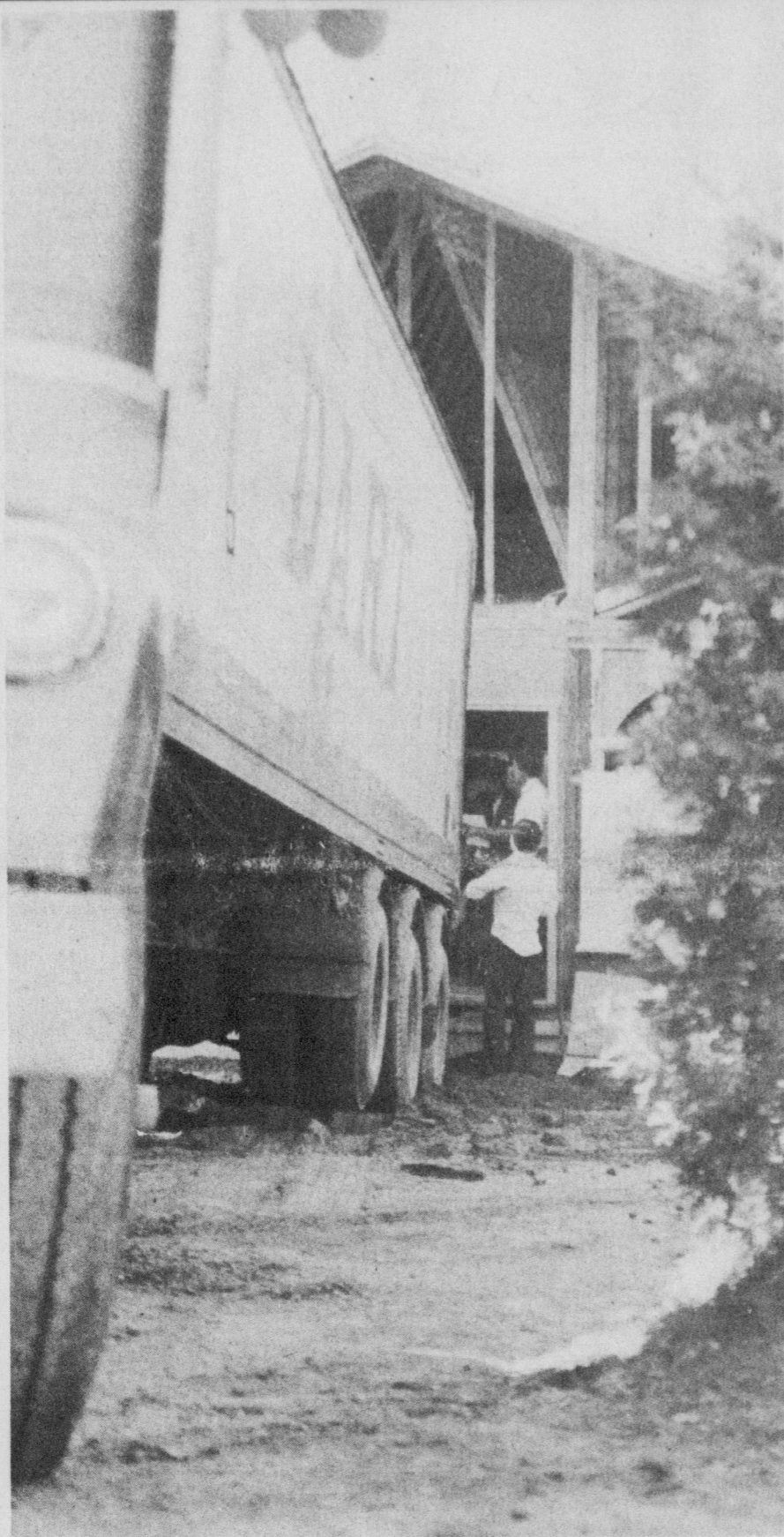
Ryan has threatened to challenge the federal government's plan in court if none of the premiers do. Several premiers have already threatened to do so but are not expected to announce a decision until after a proposed meeting of the 10 provincial leaders within two weeks.

So far, Ontario's William Davis is the only premier to endorse the constitutional-reform plans Trudeau announced Thursday.

Davis, a Progressive Conservative, has asked Conservative MPs and senators from Ontario to support Trudeau's plans although Joe Clark, federal Tory leader, plans to oppose the package in Parliament.

Ed Broadbent, federal leader, agrees with Trudeau's plan to patriate the constitution and entrench rights but has refused to give full support to the package until the right of provinces to own and control their natural resources is included.

## Fit for prince



Hundreds of men worked around the clock readying Arab businessman Saad Gabr's house in North Hatley for his weekend guests as customs officers kept a watchful eye on the truckloads of imported furniture entering the palace on Thursday. Page 3.

## Referendum axed from PQ platform

By CAROLE TREISER

MONTREAL — The Parti Quebecois, if re-elected, will not call for a referendum on sovereignty-association during its next mandate, Premier Rene Levesque said yesterday. If the PQ wants another vote on Quebec's status, then it will put its government on the line and call for an election, Levesque told reporters at the PQ national council meeting.

"We could not ask the people to vote in a referendum during our next mandate. It would be politically absurd."

"The people have just expressed their will and it must be respected. But if renewed federalism comes to an impasse, the current regime will have to put its existence on the line," the premier added.

The council, which set campaign strategy for the upcoming election, voted two to one to set the referendum option aside. Members, including Levesque, stressed sovereignty-association is still the party's ultimate goal, "but it must operate within present circumstances" and fight for maximum autonomy within the federal system.

Some reporters, he said, might think he has become opportunistic, "that I've set aside our goal and am just looking for power." But he said, "you need power in a democracy if you want to advance. And every move we make to increase Quebec's autonomy, is a step in the right direction."

The council voted for a campaign platform of government support for small and medium-sized businesses and for joint public-private ventures to develop industry. The government, the council added, should give special support to secondary and tertiary industries — industries that would develop Quebec's natural resources into finished products.

Hydro-electricity, the council proposed, should be developed for secondary and tertiary industries that consume large amounts of energy, such as pulp and paper, aluminum and magnesium.

"This will help us a lot in the Townships, where we have a fledgling pulp and paper industry and where we have a budding magnesium refining industry," St. Francis MNA Real Rancourt said.

Rancourt says two other economic platforms were adopted with the Townships in mind. "The government

will inject millions of dollars in promoting tourism which should give us an added boost for Lake Memphremagog and Mount Orford.

"It also has developed a new system of farm credits that will be based on the viability of growing a product rather than on whether a farmer owns his land or not."

This credit system includes subsidies on products which haven't been

cultivated yet in Quebec. "We have a few farmers who want to grow grapes, who want to breed boars and different kinds of apples."

Currently, Rancourt says, these farmers haven't had government support either because they don't own their land or because subsidies were given to farmers producing Quebec staples — beef, pork, oats, corn and dairy products.

## Anti-anglo vote 'just backlash'

By CAROLE TREISER

MONTREAL — The Parti Quebecois national council, in what Premier Rene Levesque called "a visceral reaction to the referendum", yesterday voted against a measure decreasing English Quebecers have a right to their own social and cultural institutions.

But the vote packs a weak punch. The national council, which formulates

electoral campaign platforms, can't modify clauses in either party policy or Bill 101, which support English institutions.

Levesque addressed the council after the vote was taken and called it "a mistake". The national congress, which sets party policy, will not revoke the "civilized guarantees it offers Quebec

See ANTI-ANGLO, Page 2

## Ross: We can't sit back

By JAMES DUFF

ORFORD — English-speaking Townshippers must find an interest in regional concerns beyond their own day-to-day preoccupations, says Dr. James Ross, the president of the English-Speaking Townshippers Association.

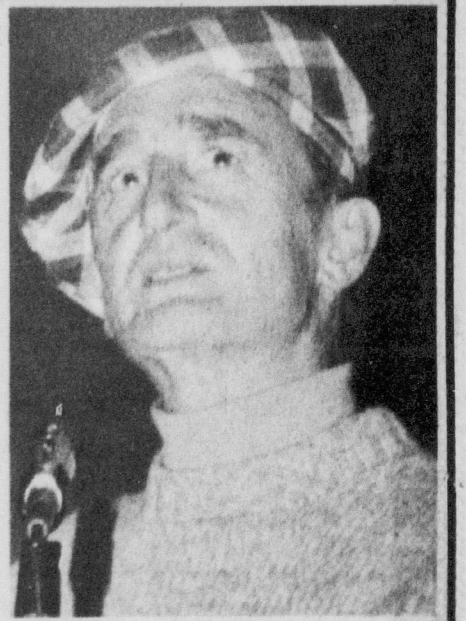
Speaking to the association's annual general meeting at the Orford Arts Centre Saturday, Dr. Ross was critical of the "tendency to sit back and watch what's going on, with involvement in our own local groups but not further afield."

Dr. Ross, re-elected for a second term as president of the association, said Townshippers Inc. accomplishments were noteworthy considering there were only volunteers until the permanent staff was hired in May. He compared the goals of the association with those of Participation Quebec and Positive Action, "both Montreal-based, initially with the same concerns as us."

"We need to realize there are many things we can accomplish in common... I like to think we can build an interesting Quebec and live in harmony with our French-speaking neighbor."

The first of the task force reports came from Dr. Heidi Patriquin, head of the Health and Social Services Task Force who stated a variation on Dr. Ross' theme — the government won't act on the need for health and social services for English-speaking Townshippers unless those needs are put on paper and presented.

The health and social services task force, operating under co-ordinator Ruth Atto, had as its mandate the collecting of local opinion and comment concerning the accessibility of health



DR. JAMES ROSS  
...plaid berets must act

care and social services in English, the identification of what is already available, and the identification and improvement of access to government.

Part of this involved sensitive work, such as a detailed study of operations at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire to determine whether a unilingual English patient could be assured of service in his or her language. (The CHU indeed assures such service.)

The task force also got involved in complaints from Three Villages-border residents they can't even get a doctor without calling long distance, with the result that a pigeonhole was found so that the regional CRSSS could justify funding establishment of local health

See OUR KIDS, Page 2

## Inside

### LITTLE HOUSE

Strawberry daiquiris were on the menu for Katharine Snow, but they reminded her more of a Woodard's soda than a delightful treat, so she will now stick to plain wine. Page 3.

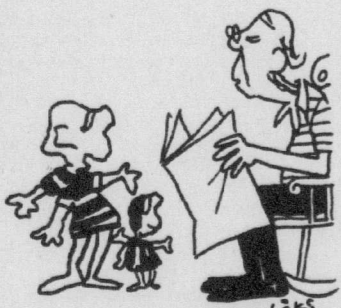
### FARNHAM WATER

A pipeline must be constructed immediately to supply Farnham with water says Environment Minister Leger, but the local Chamber of Commerce plans to fight the proposal. Merritt Clifton and Judith Kellock-Heward report on Page 3.

### EXPOS CAPITULATE

The Expos' pennant express was derailed before the clock struck midnight Saturday and Sunday's game was relegated to a workout for the youngsters. Mike Schmidt belted home runs No. 47 and 48 — both game winners — as Philadelphia Phillies manhandled their hosts 2-1 and 6-4 to gain a berth in the National League championship. Page 10.

- BIRTHS, DEATHS . . . . . 2
- BUSINESS . . . . . 5
- CLASSIFIED . . . . . 8
- COMICS . . . . . 9
- EDITORIAL . . . . . 4
- LIVING . . . . . 6
- SPORTS . . . . . 11



"Tell us what it was like before toxic waste, Gran-pa."

## Iraqi planes retaliate after raids

The war between Iran and Iraq went into its third week today after Iranian air attacks ended a unilateral Iraqi ceasefire moments after it started. No major ground action was reported.

An Iraqi spokesman said Iranian

planes made two raids on the Baghdad area and other Iraqi cities beginning at dawn Sunday, when Iraq had said it would stop fighting if the Iranians did likewise. Iraq said it retaliated with raids on the Tehran airport and oil in-

stallations elsewhere and will continue the war "in view of Iran's non-response to the ceasefire."

In Tehran, the Iranian parliament cancelled a public session that was to have discussed the 52 U.S. hostages.

Tehran Radio said most of the deputies have gone to the war front. Today is the hostages' 338th day in captivity.

There was no report of the damage done by the raiding Iranian planes, but Iraq said its pilots destroyed two "jumbo jets" at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport and 20 helicopters at besieged Khorramshahr, sank an Iranian ship loaded with rockets and 10 gunboats in the Shatt al-Arab estuary at the head of the Persian Gulf, "set ablaze" oil tanks in Khorramshahr and a refinery at Tabriz, in northwest Iran, and attacked an airstrip and oil installation near Tehran.

An Iraqi communique also reported 12 Iranian fighters shot down and the destruction of two Iranian rocket bases and 11 Iranian tanks.

## Schmidt wins huge majority

BONN (AP) — West German voters quadrupled Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's majority in the lower house of parliament, giving his leftist-liberal coalition four more years in power.

Schmidt's victory over his conservative foe, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss, had been forecast by

opinion polls before the national election Sunday. But the size of his majority, which jumped to 45 seats from 11, was a surprise and resulted from gains made by his junior coalition partner, Hans-Dietrich Genscher's moderate Free Democrats.

Schmidt said he was "very satisfied"

with the outcome of the national election Sunday, adding that it also "pleased the neighbors" of Western Europe's most prosperous and populous country.

"Germany remains predictable," he said, repeating his favorite campaign phrase, "and that is what counts."

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X 8 3 0 2 8	X 7 3 9 9 X	X 0 7 9 X X
	X X 7 3 9 9	X X 0 7 9 X
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# Despite drizzle, the show went on

**By JAMES DUFF**  
**ORFORD** — About 300 Townshippers risked Saturday's drizzle and the possibility of missing the outcome of the Expos-Phillies pennant race to attend the first annual Townshippers Day at the Orford Arts Centre.  
 It was hard to gauge the attendance as people dropped in or strolled through the sprawling arts centre and gathered in corners to chat. The most accurate count came from the Sherbrooke Kiwanis crew manning the open-air barbecue despite the rain.  
 "We had 75 pounds of hamburger; we have 14 pounds left and we were making them five to a pound," said Gary Oakley, wielding a spatula along with Bill Coupland, Ash McLellan and Gerry Curphey. Then there were 12 or 13 dozen hot dogs, three cases of soft drinks — and 600 cups of coffee.  
 "Say 250 people at most," said Oakley.  
 Whatever the attendance, the reunion spirit was upmost all day, as

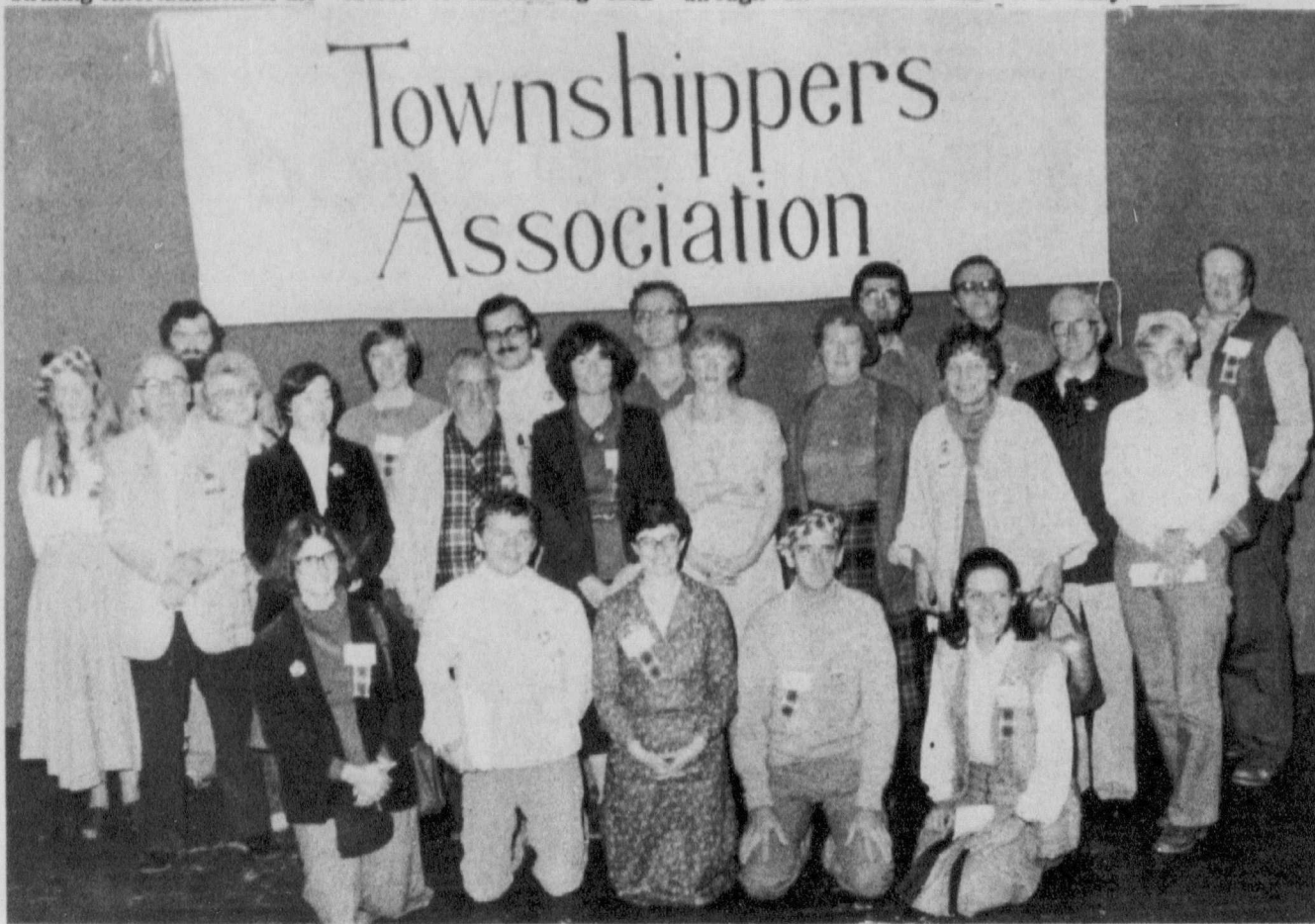
association members and friends from all over the province gathered to discuss common aims. Graham Weeks, program director for the Council of Quebec Minorities, described the event as "an infectious something that overtakes us all gradually," and said he was gratified to discover a group outside Montreal with the widespread interests of Townshippers Inc.  
 The outdoor activities were mainly rained out; the hot-air balloon had to pack it in before noon, as down-drafts from the mountain made even the tether ascents risky, but the day-care centre more than made up for the lack of outdoor things to do for the younger Townshippers.  
 The country and western music in the main auditorium proved to be the biggest hit of the day after the barbecue, as a succession of entertainers kept toes tapping. There were exhibitions to provide the stroller with browsing material, including exhibits from the inhabitants of the Dixville Home, a full wall of press clippings about

Townshippers Association and photographs by Perry Beaton and Paul Lindell.  
 But perhaps the most striking entertainment of the

entire rainy Saturday was in the audiovisual presentation Reflections on a Creek, by Donald Patriquin and Brian Morel. A fascinating look

at the history of Bolton Centre as it focused on the Creek United Church, the show was a moving trip back through time to when the

Bolton Pass was just a dirt road, albeit a very important one, and life a much more precarious experience than it is today.



The new Townshippers Inc. executive: Without a murmur of dissent

## Weekend accidents kill 39

Four male residents killed when a fire swept through their Toronto rooming house were among 39 people who died in accidents across Canada on the weekend.  
 A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night showed three other deaths in fires, 21 traffic fatalities, six drownings, four dead in a helicopter crash and one person who was killed when a crane fell on him.  
 Neighbors said the fire, the third at the house in the last two months, started early Sunday morning on the second floor of the three-storey building. All of the victims were asleep when the fire began.  
 Ontario reported one other fire death, four traffic fatalities and the crane accident. In British Columbia, two died in traffic accidents and four died in a helicopter crash.  
 In Quebec, there were four drownings and two traffic deaths. New Brunswick reported three traffic deaths.

## Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods today. Clearing in the evening. Tuesday becoming cloudy in the morning with a chance of scattered showers later in the day. High both days, 10-12. Low tonight, 3.

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## 'Our kids don't speak French'

Continued from Page One

"They can't accomplish anything unless they receive our demands," Dr. Patriquin said following the meeting. "And for various reasons those demands aren't made, possibly because the English-speaking Townships community has grown used to doing things on its own, through church organizations and private foyers and so on... our aim is to prompt the statement of those needs."

A main goal of the task force is to establish a local consumer council that can deal with complaints and grievances against various government departments; a key area is Article 39 of Bill 101, which lifts all temporary professional permits as of January next year. Included in this are many Quebec nurses and nursing assistants who will no longer be able to practice their profession until they pass the oral and written exams.

An offshoot of this is the task force's efforts to discover how the English school system is graduating students without the ability to cope in French. "It may require time spent away, in the French milieu," Dr. Patriquin added. The government was relieved to discover that the task force was operating as a liaison group, the meeting was told. "They told us, 'at last we have a go-between with the English Community,'" Dr. Patriquin said.

The next task force to report was the three-man probe into education in the Townships. Dr. David Tector said the most important concern was that "our kids don't speak French well enough." Referring to the study by former Bishop's sociology professor Gary Caldwell on the outmigration of English-speaking high school graduates, Dr. Tector said the education task force had proceeded on five fronts:

— Asking school boards to do their



Royal Orr with the heritage task force reports

utmost in improving second-language instruction, however hard that may be in the light of declining enrolments;  
 — Asking the help of teacher organizations to make fluency in French a priority;  
 — Seeking the support of the school committees;  
 — Approaching Quebec to ask for funding and permission to teach more French;

— Urging the English community to adopt a positive attitude to the learning of French, such as by urging their children to watch French television.  
 Dr. Tector said a main aim of the task force this year is to sponsor a seminar on the acquisition of French, although the timing or format is not yet known.

Roy Orr, spokesman for the heritage task force, held aloft a weighty stack of reports which he said detailed the summer's activities of the high-profile division. Cemetery-clearing was a main concern this summer, he said, with two groups working in both eastern and western ends of the Townships. According to Orr, the cemeteries in the western end were generally fairly well looked after, while in the east, it proved to be a major undertaking.  
 In one cemetery alone, near Waterville, 26 loads of brush were taken out, three weeks' work by four students.

## Anti-anglo vote just a reaction

Continued from Page One

minorities", the premier said. Besides, Levesque argued, "protecting the anglophone minority is the best line of defence against the federal government," referring to Prime Minister's declaration last week that he plans to patriate the constitution and give it a bill of rights, with or without the premiers' consent.

Trudeau's announcement was an answer to party organizers' prayers. Many had said unofficially they thought the national council might resemble a wake without booze — lots of depressed people itching for a reason to celebrate.  
 After last spring's referendum defeat and a summer spent worrying whether Trudeau might concede just enough to the provinces to quell the drive for more autonomy, Trudeau's announcement gave the party a new "raison d'être".

Levesque reserved comment on the Trudeau decision until he opened the congress Friday night. It was a battle cry to his troops to fight "insulting and menacing moves that threaten our collective rights and are a betrayal of our hopes".

Trudeau, he argued is trying to dupe Quebecers into thinking French would be recognized as an official language

across Canada if provisions are made in the constitution.  
 "Trudeau says the provinces will have to provide French education where numbers merit. What he didn't say in his Thursday-night speech, is that provinces — since education is under their jurisdiction — can arbitrarily determine what numbers merit and what numbers don't merit."

"This proposed charter would be a constant menace to legislation designed to preserve our culture and would just compel other premiers, to decide on a very arbitrary basis, whether they have reason to offer French education."

If Trudeau were really interested in language rights, he continued, then he would demand the provinces obey an existing statute decreeing provincial courts must hear cases in both official languages.  
 "But all Trudeau really wants is to build a memorial to himself on our tombs and buried hopes," Levesque said referring to the party hope of maximum autonomy in the present federal system.

"Rather than fulfilling his referendum promise of creating a true federal system — where large powers are given to constituent states to decide their own future, Trudeau will create a more

centralist government that will make us feel even more out of place in this country than we do now."

The premier praised Joe Clark "who has no great stake in Quebec" for defending Quebec's "right to feel betrayed". He said he will form a common front with all the other premiers, many of whom he had contacted Friday, "though I don't think Bill Davis will be included" to block Trudeau's trip to see the queen.

"I hope our official opposition will set partisan politics aside because I will consult it as well."

Levesque's plans to stop Trudeau won him ovation after ovation from the council. The members began their convention energized with renewed hope that seemed to wipe out the deep frustration they've felt since the referendum.

One member compared the fight for autonomous powers and the eventual goal of sovereignty association to the Expos' fight to win the pennant. "They had to lose last year because they didn't know what traps to look out for. But now they're ready, they know what to expect."

But then the Expos lost and those old feelings resurfaced and the council, much less confident, voted against English rights.

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**Obituary**  
**WARREN MORRISSEY**  
 of Maricourt  
 Warren Morrissey passed away at his home, on September 4, 1980, after a lengthy illness.  
 Left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father are his wife, the former Viola Giroux, a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fleury (Vivian), of Richmond, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrissey, (Aline Lacroix) of Boucherville and Ronald of Valcourt, a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQueeney (Winifred) of Auburn, N.Y. his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aumand of Kirkland, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giroux of Oroville, Calif. and Gerald Giroux of Montreal, five grandchildren, Lucien, Lynne and Bernard Fleury, Wayne and Linda Morrissey, as well as five foster children: Pauline, Edward, Lionel, Billy and Hope Chalifoux, several nieces and nephews and cousins.  
 The remains rested at the Fleury Funeral Home, Richmond, where relatives and friends called to pay their respects to one, who, by his genial manner, had endeared himself to all who knew him.  
 The funeral took place at St. Mary's church in Maricourt on Sept. 6. The mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Guy Gilbert, assisted by the Rev. Paul Authier of Richmond, the servers were Keith and Shawn Long. The lesson was read by Keith Long. In the homily, the Rev. Gilbert spoke comforting words to the bereaved family. The cross bearer was Ed. Chalifoux and the candle bearers were Wayne Morrissey and Bernard Fleury. The choir was under the direction of Rejean Paquette, the organist was Miss Natalie Blanchard.  
 The bearers were Parochial guards of Valcourt.  
 Interment was in the St. Mary's cemetery.  
 Those attending were from Oroville, Calif., Montréal, Boucherville, St. Lambert, Rosemount, Lachine, Kirkland, Richmond, Valcourt, Warwick, Waterloo, St. Felix de Kingsey, Lawrenceville, South Durham, Danville, Kingsbury, Asbestos, L'Avenir, Ontario, Farnham, Mansonville, Drummondville, Bromont, Melbourne and Racine.

**Deaths**  
**ANDREWS, Alfred Douglas** — At the BMP Hospital, Thurs., Oct. 2, 1980, Alfred Douglas Andrews, beloved husband of Emily Louise Kermodé, dear father of Douglas Frank, grandfather of Robert, David, Joanna, Jennifer, Jeffery and Douglas Frank. Rested at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service was held from St. Patrick's Anglican Church, Bolton Centre, on Sat., Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. Interment in Bolton Centre Cemetery.

**LAPALME, Rachel** — At the CHU, Sherbrooke, on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1980, Rachel Camiran, in her 82nd year, wife of the late Albert Lapalme, dear mother of Gaston of Foster, Jacques of Sherbrooke, Claire (Mrs. Myrton E. Allen) of Farnham and Richard of Ontario, four grandchildren, dear sister of Leo Camiran of Newport, Vt., dear sister-in-law of Heliodore Olivier, Mrs. Beatrice Demers and Mrs. Mary Camiran, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service at St. Bernardin Catholic Church on Tues., Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Father Roland Frigon officiating. Interment in St. Bernardin Cemetery, Waterloo.

**Card of Thanks**  
 FARLEY — We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who visited the funeral home, for the many cards and donations sent to the various organizations of their choice and also to the bearers, at the time of the death of Mrs. Pearl Farley. Our thanks to you all!  
 EARLE FARLEY and FAMILY

**BEEBE**  
**Eunice Aulis**  
 Margaret Mosher, Gertrude Sharkey, Janie Somerville, Sylvia Bronson and Eunice Aulis were in Hatley to attend the U.C.W. Fall Rally on September 30. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashworth of Keene, N.H., spent a few days visiting their cousin, Mrs. Blanche MacLeod.  
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## Leger: No time for alternatives

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD  
**ROCK FOREST** — Work already begun on a \$1.8 million pipeline will supply Farnham with a permanent water supply by November 15, says Environment Minister Marcel Leger.

Speaking at the signing of a protocol agreement with Rock Forest Friday, Leger cited the low coliform count in the South Fork of the Yamaska as one of the reasons for placing the pipeline to draw water from it.

High levels of North Fork pollution last February meant Farnham had to truck in its water supply for the better part of the month.

Leger maintained that time pressure made it impossible for the government to become bogged down in studies on alternative methods for water supplies, such as the Chamber of Commerce-recommended idea of an artesian well.

He reminded the audience of municipal officials and press that winter temperatures will cause the temporary pipeline to freeze, saddling residents with the necessity of drawing water from the combined Yamaska branches and consequent exposure to high levels of pollution from the North Fork.

"We cannot tinker with studies of alternatives when we must have water available to Farnham on a permanent basis by November 15," he said.

Although Farnham's town council had voted for pipeline construction, the local Chamber of Commerce hired a hydrologist who estimated artesian well construction at half the price of a pipeline.

Environment Ministry engineer Claude Vallee explained:

"If the well study had been undertaken a year ago it would provide a valid solution to the Farnham water supply problem. But it's just too late. What Farnham must have is an immediate, permanent solution."

"Our tests of the South Fork water show fewer than 1,000 coliform. If independent laboratories have, as you say, found higher levels, they are probably not sampling properly." (The firms of Blouin and Bio-Recherches reportedly had obtained counts of between 105,000 and 157,000.)

Leger went on to answer questions about pollution by the Domtar Windsor plant which he had castigated on his previous visit on August 12. "Right away after we criticized the Windsor plant for being a polluter, we heard from management. They wanted to sit down with us right away and talk about a mutually acceptable solution to disposal of effluents," Leger said. "These talks are still going on."

"We aren't going to spend \$6 billion over the next 10 years for a water cleanup program that leaves out Domtar."

The minister designed a protocol for improvements to the Rock Forest sewage treatment centre which represents a government expenditure of some \$1,430,000 in the context of the general Magog River cleanup.

He announced the government will also fully subsidize a detailed study of the present sewage system at a cost of \$300,000. A new pumping station, a \$1.4 million investment, will now take waste water from the Val Boisse sector to the Sherbrooke system.



**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**

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## Chamber on pipeline warpath

By MERRITT CLIFTON  
**FARNHAM** — Work has begun on the permanent pipeline connecting the city water intake to the south fork of the Yamaska River, and the Chamber of Commerce is fighting mad about it. "We're going on the warpath," stated Chamber of Commerce spokesman Mark Turcot. Two weeks ago

the Chamber of Commerce obtained a mandate from Farnham voters to oppose the pipeline. From a 75 per cent response to the mailed questionnaire, 89.5 per cent favored the artesian well system the Chamber of Commerce has proposed instead of the pipeline recommended by the provincial government. But

after obtaining the mandate, the Chamber of Commerce found both the Quebec authorities and the town council unwilling to reconsider. Trilateral talks tentatively scheduled for last weekend fell apart when the town council refused to participate. Farnham mayor Gilles Desrosiers has repeatedly accused the Chamber of Commerce of attempting to make Farnham's water supply a political issue, in as much as Turcot works for the law firm of Paradis & Paradis Associates. Partner Pierre Paradis, of Bedford, will be running as the Liberal candidate for the vacant Missisquoi County MNA seat this fall.

"Well, this will definitely become a political issue if the government refuses to listen to the people of Farnham," Turcot responds. "They started construction on the pipeline Wednesday, we understand, and that's clearly an affront -- there's now nothing left for us to negotiate. The budget we would need to develop the artesian well system is now tied up in pipes and concrete."

Hydrologist Joseph Tremblay has told the Chamber of Commerce that the artesian well system would cost approximately half the \$1.8 million minimum the pipeline will cost, though it couldn't begin supplying Farnham's drinking water until next spring. Since artesian well water doesn't need filtration, the figure could be 25 per cent of the total cost of purifying south branch Yamaska River water. This includes \$2 million worth of expansion work at the present Farnham filtration plant, underway since early summer.

But according to Turcot, "the money going for filtration plant expansion is money well-spent -- by accident, of course," since much of it is going to increase Farnham's water storage capacity. Farnham can now store only about one day's water supply. After expansion, the city will have two days' supply in store, enough to get past most minor pollution crisis without letting bad water into the mains.

"But in any case," Turcot continues, "they told me at the Mt. Sinai Environmental Health Laboratory that no matter what the coliform count, the water can be made clean to drink with chemicals at the filtration plant. So if the government can purify south branch water for permanent use, they can certainly temporarily purify north branch water for the length of time it will take to get an artesian well going."

Turcot's opinion was indirectly confirmed last week, when the experimental sewage treatment plant operating in Granby for the past six months reported that all Granby effluents could safely be removed from the Yamaska by using a relatively cheap, simple, and conventional biological sewage treatment process.

## Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

Last week, ignoring the time of year and the dire warnings of cold and rain, on all sides, we took off with friends for a brief holiday at Wells Beach in Maine.

We dressed warmly for our trip. After all, we had to turn the furnace down before leaving. At the very last instant, I raced back into the house and pulled from the hall cupboard a peculiar, tubular garment it took me four years to knit. Intended to be a sport sweater for my husband but somehow it turned out to be a shapeless, kimono-like affair that fits no one in particular but obligingly wraps itself around almost anybody. It is marvelously warm and who'll see us at Wells Beach?

We arrived at our destination at about 3:30 p.m. We emerged from the air-conditioned car of our friends and were assaulted by an unexpected blast of summer heat. I stood mole-like, blinking and unbelieving, squirming uncomfortably in my treasured Pringle sweater. We stopped a bikini-clad beauty on her way to the beach to ask the temperature -- 82 degrees.

Our rooms were ocean front and just looking at that wonderful, mesmerizing sea, waves pounding on the sand under a blue, blue sky made me feel that I had unwittingly stumbled into a corner of heaven. Instinct told me to keep a very low profile lest I be discovered and immediately ejected.

After shedding a few pounds of surplus clothing we ventured forth for dinner. My feminine counterpart and I are usually on the serving end of meals. This going out represented the ultimate treat in our not-so-young lives.

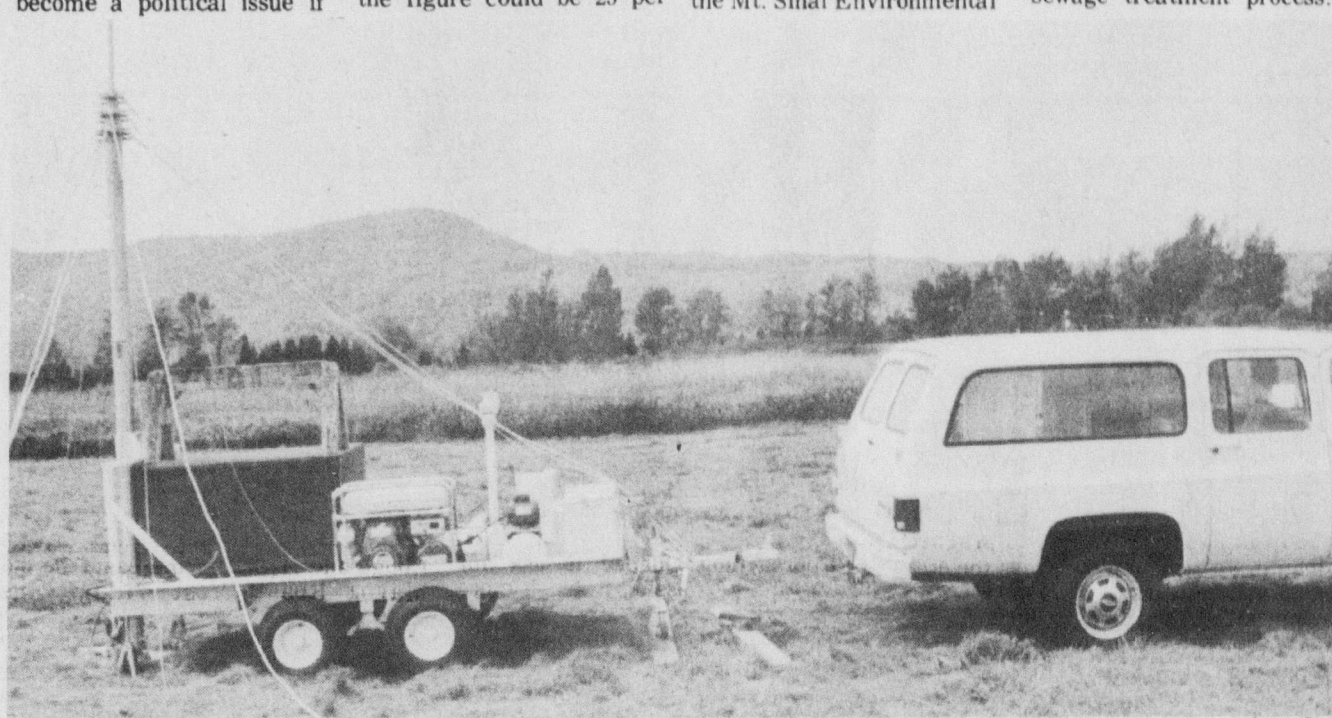
We found a most attractive restaurant and as we entered, we noticed a discreet sign gently imploring us not to have dinner without first trying the house specialty, a strawberry daiquiri.

What would a vacation be without one? The very name conjured up Jamaican sunsets, Harry Belafonte and the warmth and fragrance of strawberry fields. We, les Girls, could hardly wait to get sitting down to order the heavenly-sounding concoctions. Strangely enough, our conservative spouses resisted, electing to stay with their more staid and reliable potions.

As we waited after ordering, I thought dreamily of the strawberry daiquiris that I had seen in an earlier issue of Gourmet magazine. I shivered in delightful anticipation of the small, rosy aperitifs. The arrival of a sturdy waitress put an end to all my speculation. She plunked down two huge glasses of something that looked for all the world like Woodard's long-ago ice cream sodas. I was almost afraid of mine -- it was so tall, so red, so full of ice.

Our husbands smiled patiently at our obvious reactions and smugly raised their scotches in a toast. We returned the salutation and gamely tackled our strawless, icy horrors. I have always hated to see children buying plastic containers of what they so aptly call slush but here was I faced with a great, long glass of nothing but slush. I think the packed ice was innocent of any added ingredients. It was certainly free of rum or strawberries.

However, we had a lovely holiday. The weather remained beautifully warm. We walked for miles along the beach. We read, we soaked up sun. We even swam once, but we never again were tempted into the glamor of debauchery. After our red icebergs we were convinced -- oh well, perhaps just a little wine. Coax us.



An elaborate communications system was on display in Hatley Acres this weekend for Gabr and friends.

## N H PALACE REFURBISHED

**NORTH HATLEY (AR)** — The village of North Hatley was all abuzz this weekend as Prince Nawaf, brother of King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, was in town to visit with Saab Gabr and discuss a long-planned \$53-million investment.

The much-talked-about investment was supposed to be used to build an electronics research facility for Canadian and foreign students, especially those from the technologically-deprived Muslim countries.

Gabr's house in Hatley Acres has been overrun with construction workers, movers and customs officials the last few days in preparation for the visit. Close to 100 men have been working around the clock to make the half-finished house suitable for guests.

Gabr has tens of thousands of dollars worth of imported furniture from around the globe in order to insure the comfort of his guests.

Some of his new furnishings included two chandeliers made with cut crystal from Austria, beautiful hand-tooled woodwork from Pakistan, two four-foot hand-worked brass lamps from Pakistan. There were also numerous hand-rubbed leather chairs and sofas from England. The Record attempted to obtain an interview with Gabr on Thursday afternoon but was told to return late Friday night, when he was still too busy as

he worked through the night supervising the operations. Massawippi Investments Ltd., owned by Gabr, now owns most of North Hatley and has already imported

businessmen and students from all over the middle east. But the school has yet to be built, possibly because the planned site has been zoned agricultural.

## ATTENTION! Holstein Breeders

**Eastern Townships Club sale. Richmond Fair Grounds. Thursday, October 16, 1 p.m. 80 young cows or heifers, fresh or due shortly. Most sired by or bred to unit sires. Reception and lunch at 12 o'clock. For information and or catalogue Rodney Duffy, Sales Manager, 858-2527 or David Crack, Auctioneer, 826-2424**

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**THE SILENT PARTNER**  
 GEORGE C. SCOTT  
 TRISH VAN DEVERE  
 MELVYN DOUGLAS  
 JOHN COLICOS  
**14 YEARS**  
**ELLIOTT GOULD**  
**CELINE LOMEZ**  
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### French immersion classes working, N.B. profs say

FREDERICTON (CP) — English-speaking children in French immersion classes are learning an impressive amount of French — without hurting their progress in other school subjects, say two psychology professors who have studied the program for seven years.

Dr. Catherine Ann Cameron and Dr. Vicky Gray, who both teach at the University of New Brunswick, have monitored the program since 1973, when the first students entered the city's total immersion course in Grade

1. Those students finished Grade 6 earlier this year.

By the end of Grade 5, the immersion students were already better in French than Grade 12 graduates of the standard English program, Drs. Gray and Cameron said in a report.

The professors also found that immersion students had not fallen behind their peers in ability to use English.

The students' performance in all subjects was compared with that of children from similar backgrounds who

took either the standard English program or the standard French program in Fredericton and in Edmunston, N.B.

Although English is not introduced as an academic subject in French immersion until Grade 4, the study found that by Grade 6 the students had equal competence in English.

Their mathematical ability also was on a par with their peers at all grade levels, tests showed.

#### GROUPS MATCHED

Dr. Gray said in an interview that the

researchers were careful to match the background and abilities of the different student groups that they compared.

When the program began in 1973, Dr. Gray said that the students in it may have been screened to some degree by their parents, who might have tended to keep slow learners in regular classes.

But, now 22 per cent of all Grade 1 students in the city enter immersion, and the newer children come from much more varied backgrounds, she said.

Dave MacMillan, principal of George Street junior high school, where the original immersion students now are entering Grade 7, said he is impressed with their ability in French.

Parents said that they were pleased with their decision to put their children into the program, even though the youngsters seldom seemed to use their French outside of class.

Ray Barwise said that his daughter Penny stayed in immersion through her own choice and seems to enjoy it.

And although she occasionally reads a French book or watches French television, he said she uses English in most of her spare-time activities.

The study found that the Fredericton program was less effective than similar courses in Ottawa and Quebec, where students were several years ahead in their French-speaking abilities.

The study recommended that proficiency could be boosted by such things as providing a totally French environment at schools where the course is taught.

### Choosing sides

Rodrigue Biron, the vacillating former head of the Union Nationale, has finally made public what has long been obvious — he's jumped to the Parti Quebecois. We will refrain from mentioning that you read it here first.

It's a clear measure of the current polarization of the province. The Ryan Liberals get Camil Samson, the Pequistes get Rod Biron.

JAMES DUFF

### In unison

Saturday's Townshippers' Day was a moderately pleasant affair. Rainy Saturdays being what they are, there was precious little else to do in the first place and one might as well have been at the Orford Arts Centre. It was good to talk with the folks from the Council of Quebec Minorities and realize there are others in the province with similar concerns.

But an important message came out of Saturday's annual meeting: Either we make our needs known to government or we go on grumbling with little hope of seeing those needs filled. The message also seems to say Quebec is unusually sympathetic to the requests of its minorities, considering how fast the rest of Canada would jump on the province to refute Premier Rene Levesque's statements that Quebec needs no lessons on the treatment of its minorities from anyone.

The squeaking wheel has always gotten the grease. Better we squeak in unison through Townshippers Inc. than via a hundred different voices.

JAMES DUFF

### Be generous

As it does every year, the Sherbrooke Society for the Protection of Animals is seeking funds to continue operation. Their aim is to raise as much as they can to supplement their income from the sale of animals and donations from municipalities.

The local animal shelter ends up at the receiving end of all the dogs, cats and other stray creatures which are brought in by no-longer owners, good Samaritans and the local constabulary and dogcatchers. Strays must be kept three days by law, waiting for owners to reclaim them for a paltry \$3 a day, room and board. If unclaimed, the animals are put up for adoption, sold, usually for around \$20 for dogs, \$10 for cats. Cheap pets. There's a brisk turnover and the unadoptables are put down. It all costs money.

The local SPA gets \$11,000 from the City of Sherbrooke, its biggest customer. But many of the Townships municipalities who avail themselves of the service pay less than their share. If the SPA doesn't get support, it has to cut back. If it cuts back, the animals suffer. Be generous.

JAMES DUFF

### 1970:PQ candidates were among 242 jailed

OTTAWA (CP) — In predawn raids 10 years ago, police in Montreal barged into the homes of teachers, doctors, singers, politicians and arrested them without charge.

Among the 242 persons jailed before dawn were about 50 who had run earlier in 1970 as Parti Quebecois candidates in the Quebec general election.

Two others were running against Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's party in the municipal election campaign of October, 1970.

The War Measures Act was invoked by the Liberal cabinet here at 4 a.m., Oct. 16, 1970, because an alleged state of "apprehended insurrection" existed in Quebec.

The terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec was outlawed under the act.

Violating all rules of fairness, this was made retroactive and a person could be arrested for ever having associated

with anyone connected with the FLQ.

Even in wartime, people had been given a chance to renounce association with an outlawed group. This chance wasn't given in 1970.

#### MOST RELEASED

By the time the War Measures Act was replaced Dec. 3, 1970, by a similar Public Order Act, nearly 500 persons had been arrested. But 435 were released without charge, and charges against most of the rest were withdrawn later.

Under the war law, they could be held for up to 21 days without charge and up to 90 days without trial. They were not allowed to see lawyers, held incommunicado, and in some cases, their families did not know what had happened to them for days.

Was this frontal assault on terrorism or on separatism?

The debate continues, hampered by the fact that Ottawa has blocked any full inquiry into the affair.

"There are no hidden facts," Prime Minister Trudeau has said, adding that the 1970 proclamation was merely "a slight extension of the Criminal Code."

In fact, the War Measures Act remains one of the heaviest clubs a government could swing.

In 1970, Canada and Ireland were the only western democracies to have such wartime law on the books. Other countries had repealed such legislation long ago.

Canada remains the only western democracy ever to have used wartime law in peacetime.

#### HAD NO CHECKS

Passed in 1914 by Prime Minister Robert Borden's Conservative government, the War Measures Act contained none of the checks of the British law it was modelled upon.

As a result, it gave the federal government the absolute powers usually connected with a dictatorship.

Under it, government could censor newspapers, seize property and regulate everything from rents to pay to profit. It gave the citizen no protection against the state.

"It is not a time when the prisoner is to have the benefit of the doubt," an Ontario chief justice ruled in 1915. "It is a time when, in all things great and small, the country must have every advantage."

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat leader T.C. Douglas opposed use of the act in 1970 but were muted by public opinion, strongly behind the government.

One public opinion poll showed 87 per cent of Canadians favored use of a law which suspended civil liberties and due process in Canada.

The same survey reported that 50 per cent wanted student demonstrations suppressed, 43 per cent were against hippies, and 30 per cent thought labor militants and women's lib should be brought to heel.

#### MASSIVE SUPPORT

High school students all over Canada signed petitions of support for the government. But when a handful at Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto sought to send an expression of disapproval, they were told they couldn't. They were told they had the right not to sign, and that was all. In Dawson Creek, B.C., a teacher who explained the pros and cons to his students was fired.

Alberta censors banned the Quebec-made movie, Red, a film about a Metis who leaves the reserve and goes to Montreal. Vancouver talked about banning "subversive gathering." And Prince Edward Island got serious about its own public order act to enable Mounties to keep non-paying tourists, such as hippies, off the island. Ottawa scotched that.

In Montreal, Mayor Drapeau told the Quebec film classification board that if Quiet Days In Clichy, a movie he didn't like, wasn't withdrawn from two Montreal theatres, he would have the theatres raided and everyone in them arrested, and he would also have the members of the film board arrested. The film was withdrawn.

Meanwhile, the police were raiding New Democratic Party headquarters in Montreal, where they arrested Juvencio Garza, a Mexican who didn't speak English or French. He was in Montreal to raise support for Mexican lettuce workers in California fields. He was held for several hours, then told to get out of Canada.

#### 'POLITICAL' PRISONERS?

The War Measures Act was proclaimed after two kidnappings in which the main ransom demand was the release of 23 "political prisoners" imprisoned for terrorist acts in the 1960s.

An hour after British trade envoy James Cross was swept away in a stolen taxi by his abductors, the Montreal daily La Presse had speculated correctly that Jacques Lanctot was probably involved in the kidnapping.

And Paul Rose's fingerprint was found on a ransom note shortly after Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte was kidnapped near his St. Hubert home Oct. 10.

Lanctot had already been connected with kidnap plans following a police raid earlier in the year that uncovered an FLQ hideout. And Rose had been in the forefront of militant demonstrations since 1968.

They and their associates were well known to a police anti-terrorist squad that had been in action since 1964, but the immediate police response to the kidnappings was that they were baffled.

After the Laporte kidnapping, real fear hit Montreal. City Hall was barricaded as FLQ lawyer Robert Lemieux held news conferences at a hotel bar half a block away. Premier Bourassa moved into the top floor of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, and Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette kept a pistol at his side.

#### TROOPS MOVED IN

Troops were moved into Ottawa Oct. 14 to protect politicians and diplomats, and into Montreal Oct. 15 for the same reasons.

Bourassa, in a letter drafted largely by Trudeau aide Marc Lalonde, and Drapeau sent letters to Trudeau saying that a "state of apprehended insurrection" existed in the province and they needed help.

The day after the act was proclaimed, Laporte's body was found in the trunk of a car near the military airfield in Saint-Hubert.

The slaying reinforced support for a government that was claiming that the FLQ had enough dynamite to blow up Montreal and planned selective assassinations and more kidnappings. Scare stories were magnified, among them one that Le Devoir editor Claude Ryan, later to become Quebec Liberal leader, planned a "provisional government" to supplant the Bourassa government that had been elected April 29, 1970.

FOOLS... THEY CAN NEVER BEAT US  
AS LONG AS MY GREAT MIND CAN INVENT  
SUCH SOPHISTICATED WEAPONRY!



### Keeping up with glamor ads isn't easy

What better time than autumn to get a head start on some New Year's resolutions? I have begun by swearing off looking at all the glamour ads in magazines and on television which promise to turn me into a combination of Raquel Welch and-or Cheryl Tiegs.

My problem is that I believe each and every one of them. The rational part of my mind says "how ridiculous" but the irrational part which, in my case, is much stronger says "well, maybe".

Everywhere I turn I am being urged and sometimes threatened to improve myself from head to toe. Starting with hair... before I can do anything I must decide whether I have "dry mistreated hair", "normal hair that's lost its shine" or "oily hair that lacks body" - or possibly all three.

In any case, once I find out, I'll be able to buy a conditioner for my hair's personal needs. It's that or taking a chance on a shampoo that will give me "stop'n stare" hair which I find an appealing thought.

Now for sensational eyes... cool and captivating to boot. I'll have trouble choosing between 12 supremely sophisticated colours but it shouldn't matter too much about the color as they are all rich

### Jean Haig

and outrageous.

At my age, facial skin cannot be neglected. I'm going to buy something that will let my skin breathe which is the least I can do for it. However, another ad warns me to stop the ho-hum experience and get something that will make my senses stir. It's too bad we live so far from Los Angeles because out there we could just nip into a studio called The Place for the Custom Face.

Free.. no strings attached. Those Californians are generous to a fault. I'm also thinking about buying a "more than a blush blusher" because it sounds rather sweet and old fashioned.

For lipstick, I've narrowed it down to one that has 83 per cent moisturizers for 100 per cent lips or a slim-one lip color that is totally sexy. Perhaps I shouldn't be too hasty as I found one that will send me a dollar (American funds) if I will try their product

that is 100 per cent silky.

Compared to hair, eyes and lips the body beautiful is given short shrift. I looked several times and, aside from spending a day at Elisabeth Arden's at an undisclosed price, the best I could come up with was a new method from France that is like a spa beauty treatment for the body. No price on that either, which makes me suspect that it may be cheaper to go to Arden's. As she has yet to open a studio in Georgeville, it poses a problem.

Deodorants are a never ending problem. I coast along with an old reliable only to watch the incredible things that could happen to me if I switch. A couple of years ago, there was a deodorant that took full credit for sudden engagements and happy marriages. It's not that I am that easily swayed, but I do want to have the best that life and the drugstore can offer. No problems with toothpaste — I buy whatever they're pushing at the cheapest price.

We come to feet and I, for one, will take all preventative maintenance of them. The ad states that the average North American puts 1200 miles on them annually... some people don't put that much on their car but, as they point out, one can't trade in the feet

every two years so better check out The Service Station for Feet.

All the above decisions are child's play compared to the soul-searching that must be done to decide on a perfume. Judging from the ads, men should be as concerned about this as women. One ad for men points out that Gable had a grin, Bogart a set jaw and Boyer had bedroom eyes, and if the gentlemen will merely dab on a certain scent they, too, will immediately acquire Star Quality.

Again, no price but what is money for the man who wants the drama of individual style? I'm not sure what happens if half the men at a cocktail have this fragrance as their personal signature, but it's no matter.

Because it is autumn and a lovely time to try something new, I'm either going to try a perfume that "reconciles the irreconcilable" (what does that Mean?) or one that is totally sensual but "not too far from innocence". And so it goes.

My mind is made up from head to foot unless, of course, I make the mistake of leafing through another magazine or turn on the television and find there are several new products that should at least be considered.

ASSISTING PEOPLE SINCE 1897  
 For prompt "MORTGAGE FINANCING"

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 Central Building  
 31 King St. West, Sherbrooke — 569-9446  
 (Other offices across Canada)

## Auberges expands to 12 cities

QUEBEC (CP) — A Quebec hotel chain and a Winnipeg development firm have teamed to build Auberge des Gouverneurs hotels in at least 12 Canadian and U.S. cities.

Under an agreement in principle signed Wednesday between Delta des Gouverneurs Inc. of Quebec City and the Imperial Group consortium of Winnipeg, the Imperial Group will invest \$200 million to build new hotels and Delta will manage them.

Sites under consideration include Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton, Calgary, New York,

Boston, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Seattle and San Francisco.

Under the 30-year agreement the partners hope to have 2,000 hotel rooms in operation by 1985. The hotels will average 300 to 350 rooms.

Delta president Pierre Brousseau told a news conference that plans for the first hotel built under the agreement will be announced soon and construction will begin next spring.

Brousseau said the first project would be in Canada but he declined to say where.

Delta runs hotels in Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Sept-Îles and 14 other locations in the province, but in its 16 years of existence the chain has not penetrated the Montreal market.

Outside Quebec, the hotels will retain the French name Auberge des Gouverneurs (Inn of the Governors) because the Imperial Group insisted on it, Brousseau explained.

**OFFERS SERVICE**

John Logan, vice-president of Imperial Hotel Developers Ltd. which is Imperial's

hotel arm, said his company was attracted by the "first-class service and distinctive European flair" of the Auberge hotels.

Brousseau said there will be bilingual service throughout the chain and while all employees at all hotels will not be bilingual, service in French will be available at the reception desk.

Delta will have the final say in design and the interior appointments of the hotels. It will also be responsible for security.

People like you

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## Telecom loses out on new terminals

MONTREAL (CP) — Northern Telecom Ltd. of Montreal is discovering telecommunications and computers are not necessarily a happy mix, and has indicated it may end up writing off \$125 million in losses this year from United States computer subsidiaries.

To strengthen its presence in the computer terminal field, Northern Telecom bought two American firms, Data 100 and Sycor, in 1978 and grouped them under the name Northern Telecom Systems Corp.

Computer terminals use many of the same electronic components as telecommunications equipment, and the functions they fill are becoming more closely tied. Northern Telecom's intention may have been correct, but the execution

appears flawed, some analysts say.

Venturing outside the protected fields of telephones and related equipment, Northern Telecom Systems Corp. finds itself with products that have not kept up with all the innovations in electronics and are becoming less competitive.

The latest quarterly report shows sales weakening.

Northern Telecom is a partly-owned subsidiary of Bell Canada, and its current difficulties mark Bell's second big failure in fields outside its traditional monopoly experience in telecommunications. The first was the closing of Microsystems International, an electronic parts maker which lost \$50 million.

**IS BIGGER BETTER?**

Experience shows it is not necessarily a question of

American firms being more efficient than Canadian firms or small firms being more innovative than big ones.

Companies the size of General Electric and Westinghouse were active in the transistor field in the 1960s but are absent today from the integrated circuit market. A number of small firms achieved some initial success but later had to close their doors.

The computer and electronics fields are not protected by government regulation or tariffs, and the competition is fierce. Analysts say Northern Telecom cannot long go on blaming the U.S. recession or the previous management for the problems of its subsidiaries.

Northern Telecom is not alone in its problems. General Electric and RCA have both lost large sums trying to compete in integrated circuits, and Xerox Corp. lost nearly \$1 billion after buying Scientific Data Systems Ltd. and watching a flourishing business turn sour.

Lured by the prospects of vertical integration, firms as diverse as McDonnell-Douglas and Exxon have entered the field without any hope of immediate financial return.

Companies accustomed to traditional production methods or to protected industries may have trouble keeping up with the rapid evolution of the electronics industry, and some have created autonomous divisions which are more flexible and can adjust to market needs more quickly.

## School news new item

By SUE FLETCHER

This article is the first of several which will be appearing on a monthly basis. The Sherbrooke Elementary School Committee will endeavour to keep the parents and community well informed of the various activities and interests their children are involved in.

The following people have been elected to serve on the 1980-81 School Committee Executive:

Chairman — Sonny Steinman; Vice-Chairman — Ryder Clarke; Secretary — Susan Daigle; Treasurer — Renauld Scheib; Parent Rep. to Parents' Committee — Mieke Tucker.

Through the financial assistance of the committee, Mrs. Fred Tees will continue to head the library operations, and cafeteria service will be provided by Cairine Riel.

The 1979-80 school committee spent a total of \$5600 in purchasing library books and educational materials, and setting up an Earth Science Learning Centre.

Folk dancing under the direction of France Brousseau and music appreciation under the direction of Nancy Rahn was taught to the students last year. The committee is hoping to continue this service during the 1980-81 school year. The school committee will, once again,

support the Youth Theatre group. The performance of "Crossroads" has been scheduled for November 19, 1980.

A turkey dinner last November and a spring fair in May provided a substantial amount of money to buy much needed items for the school including physical education equipment.

Field trips have always been popular with the students having visited places such as the Shelburne and Stanbridge East Museums as well as Black's Farm, Parc Safari and the Mystery Spot.

This year it would be appreciated if the parents would contact the school principal, A. Champoux, or send in writing, any suggestions pertaining to field trips that would be of benefit to the students.

Dr. Allan Wallis, in cooperation with the Cafeteria Committee will be speaking to the students on nutrition during the year.

The Sherbrooke Elementary School Committee and its sub-committees, teachers and students are looking forward to a most successful 1980-81 school year and are anticipating the continued support and fine cooperation that it has always received in the past from both the parents and the community.

## CAREERS

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- Wonderful opportunity for financial independence.
  - Can be operated as full or part time venture in your home.
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## COMPU'S MONITOR PHONE CALLS

TORONTO (CP) — Several businesses and government agencies are using computers to keep track of the number, type and length of their employees' telephone calls.

While the system is open to criticism that it hastens the arrival of Big Brother, the two groups who offer it — Bell Canada and Datapulse Corp. Ltd. of Toronto — say it is just a way of reducing costs.

"There's no way (the system) can record conversations," Datapulse president Richard Tuttle said Wednesday. "It is strictly a digital monitor."

The monitor provides a printed record of the number dialled, the duration of the call, whether it was a local or long distance call and other information.

Arthur Clune, a Bell supervisor of product management, said the system was first used in 1977 by three government offices seeking to reduce employee abuse of phones.

He said employees spend less time on personal calls and less time on long distance when the system is in use. Clune said it also lets management know if employees are using direct dialing when cheaper means are available.

**MONTHLY REPORT**

At the end of the month, management receives a report on how each phone has been used. Tuttle said most customers say they save about 10 per cent a year in telephone costs.

## GOVERNMENT PURSUES FAIR SETTLEMENT FOR ITS CLERKS

The Government of Canada wishes to inform all its clerks and all Canadian taxpayers about its recent offer to the bargaining agent representing the 47,000 federal clerks.

### GOVERNMENT SALARY POLICY

As an employer, the Government's salary policy must take into account the following principles:

1. the principle of comparability between salaries in the Public Service and the private sector;
2. the principle that the Public Service should not lead the private sector in salaries;
3. the principle that salaries in the Public Service should be fair both to its employees and to the taxpaying public.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GOVERNMENT OFFER TO CLERKS

— a two-year collective agreement effective November 12, 1979:

#### SALARIES

- lump-sum payment: \$1,500 or 10% of salary, whichever is greater, for all employees on strength for the full 12 months; prorated payment for those on strength for less than 12 months in that year. Such arrangements would be particularly beneficial for all clerks earning less than \$15,000 annually. For example, the average CR1 and CR2 would receive \$1500 as compared to \$892 and \$1020 respectively under the majority Conciliation Board report.
- wages: an increase of 20% in the rates of pay which were in effect at the expiry date of the previous contract. The new contract would expire Nov. 11, 1981.

#### OTHER BENEFITS

- increased benefits related to family responsibilities;
- five weeks annual vacation after 22 years of service.

The table below provides a comparison between the current contract and the recent Government offer

CURRENT CONDITIONS	PROPOSED GOVERNMENT OFFER
• average salary: \$12,800.	• lump sum payment of \$1,500 or 10% of salary, whichever is greater;
• five weeks annual vacation after 25 years of service.	• revised average salary: \$15,360, Nov. 12, 1980 (based on 20% increase in rates of pay);
• comprehensive package of fringe benefits, such as sick leave, etc.	• on average, the offer will provide an additional \$4,060 to individual clerks;
• work week of 37½ hours.	• increased benefits related to family responsibilities including a maternity benefit to cover the two week waiting period for unemployment insurance benefits;
	• five weeks annual vacation after 22 years of service;
	• improvements in sick leave, severance pay, meal allowance, shift and weekend premiums, etc.;
	• no change.

The union has rejected the above offer from the Government and has maintained its public position of 10% and 9% plus a cost-of-living allowance and a 7% reduction in the work week from 37½ hours to 35.

The Government is determined to reach a settlement which is fair and equitable to all Public Service clerks and Canadian taxpayers.

Meanwhile, all necessary action is being taken to minimize the impact the present strike is having on services to the Canadian public.



Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

## Canadian chefs perfect dishes for Olympics

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty of Canada's top chefs have been sharpening their knives as well as their skills in preparation for the 15th World Culinary Olympics later this month in West Germany.

Canada is sending four teams of professional chefs to the week-long Olympics, which begin Oct. 24 in Frankfurt and have been held every four years almost continually since 1896.

Going for gold are three regional teams representing Eastern, Central and Western Canada, and a five-man national team.

The chefs include Marcel Kretz, chef

de cuisine, Hotel La Sapiniere, Val David, Que., team captain; Jean Saliou, executive chef, Castel de L'Estrie, Granby, Que.; Fred Zimmerman, executive chef, Calgary Inn, Calgary; Pierre Demers, retired executive chef of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal, team manager and Hans Ulrich Herzig, executive chef of the Prince Hotel, Toronto.

They'll compete against chefs from at least 26 other countries. Four others have yet to confirm they'll attend.

Canada's national team has been meeting to perfect the major dishes it plans to prepare in Frankfurt.

The team won't reveal the two special hot dishes to be prepared for judges and the public in Germany, but sources hint that one of Canada's lesser eaten meats and a fish dish are likely entrants.

In the past, Canada has won medals for such traditional dishes as poached salmon, roast pheasant and fiddlehead soup.

In the 1976 Olympics, Canada finished second, behind Switzerland and ahead of the United States and France, who tied for third.

What are Canada's chances this time?

"I think we'll be in the top three again," said Maurice Prior, chairman

of the master chefs certification program at George Brown College in Toronto. "No question about it."

In order to maintain its lofty status, the team will try to appeal to a new, younger set of judges in Germany, said Kretz, the team captain.

The trend is toward lighter and simpler foods, he said, and "the judges will be looking for natural color, tinier portions and less sauce."

"We have to be careful with our garnishes. The way you dress up a dish is often more important than the food itself."

**HAS EXPERIENCE**  
All four members of the national

team attended the 1976 Olympics either as regional representatives or individual chefs.

But this year's Olympics present three unknowns, with Korea, South Africa and Ireland fielding teams for the first time.

Just as in Olympic athletic competition, where boycotts are a regular occurrence, there are no-shows in the world of cuisine. France, angry that it came a poor third in 1976, says it will boycott.

The chefs are packing knives, polishing platters and buying ingredients for major dishes. Teams take everything needed for the competitions,

including the backyard herbs and cepes (mushrooms) that Kretz is packing for his team.

"We can't afford wasting precious time looking for things like truffles when we get to Frankfurt," said Kretz, who said his team will go sleepless for days cutting, dicing and fluting garnishes before its turn at the stoves.

Cost of buying and shipping the teams and seven tons of food is about \$150,000, he said.

Canadian chefs usually pick up the tab themselves, but this year, on the strength of the second-place standing in 1976, industry and government have also chipped in.

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I will be a senior in high school and so will my boyfriend. We have been going together for two and a half years. I guess by now it is love. We broke up a few times, but we always got back together. Now I have a serious problem.

We started to have sex six months after we began to go steady. I held off as long as I could. At first it was very exciting, but the excitement is gone and I don't feel like making love nearly as much as I used to -- if at all.

I only wish to heaven I had never started in with this sex thing. After we are through, I am really turned off and I want him to leave me alone. I know this sounds childish, but I can't explain my feelings because I am so mixed up and ashamed of myself. Thank God no one knows. Can you give me some advice?

Desperate at 16

Dear Desperate:

My advice is break up with this fellow and stay apart for at least six months. You need a fresh start with someone else. Good luck, honey.

Dear Ann Landers:

I come from a large family. There used to be eight of us. Now there are only four.

I have been married nearly 40 years. Twenty-five years ago my wife told me she didn't want to have anything to do with my family. There were never any arguments or fights. She just decided one day that they were not her type.

I love my brothers and sisters and their children and feel that we should see each other as much as possible in the years left to us. (We are in our 60s and 70s.) I have asked my wife to put the past behind and pretend she is meeting my people for the first time. They are perfectly willing, but she is not.

If we can't have peace among families, how can we hope to have it among nations? Any suggestions?

Unhappy in New Jersey

Dear Unhappy:

Many people put up with relatives they aren't crazy about because it pleases a spouse. Too bad the woman you married is so stubborn and selfish.

Don't allow her to make your life miserable. If your wife won't go with you to family affairs, go without her.

Dear Ann Landers:

My husband often quotes a letter you published from a husband whose wife kept bringing up an old affair he had and he eventually left her. I would like you to print her side of the story -- which is similar to mine.

My husband, too, was unfaithful for years after we got married and continued to see his live-in girlfriend. When I found out about it, I was crushed and my whole life was shattered. I did not divorce him because by then we had children, and in many other ways he was and is a good man. However, I have not been able to erase the pain. Every time something reminds me of the betrayal, the old wound opens up. He resents it and that is when he quotes you. My response is that he caused the wound, but he does not want to look at the scar. Respond, please.

Scarred Soul

Dear S.S.:

What good does it do to look at scars? No matter what caused them, it is unhealthy at best. I suggest counselling. You need to verbalize your feelings and get rid of them once and for all.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife (they live in California) have invited us to their home for a week's visit. We would love to go but we fear for our seven-month-old baby.

R and G have a 2 1/2-year-old son who is a holy terror. He hits people in the face without warning and throws things. You have to be on your guard every living minute. R and G have two older children who were poorly behaved when they were little, but they weren't half as bad as this kid.

When we visited R and G a few years ago, we were shocked at the way they let their children run wild. We commented on it, and they said, "The little devils want attention -- ignore them." It's pretty hard to ignore kids when they are throwing food at you and smacking you in the face.

Do you feel we should make this trip? If we don't, shall we tell them why? — Stymied in Illinois

Dear Sty: I don't think you'd have a very pleasant time if you had to stand guard over your baby every living minute. If you decide not to go, tell R and G the reason. If, on the other hand, you do decide to make the trip and the boy behaves in a dangerously destructive manner, suggest that they have him evaluated. He may be hyperkinetic or have a neurological problem that needs looking into.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on your advice to "Overexposed" who thought she had a problem because her husband wanted to make love on the beach (in front of their cottage) after midnight swims. You told her they'd better wait to get inside because of the children and neighbors.

From the sound of her letter, the couple has been married awhile. Probably the desire to make love on the beach means her husband needs a change in routine to add a little zest to their marriage. There is nothing kinky about making love on the beach, and I don't see why you were so prudish, Ann. Better advice would have been to take along two blankets the next time, and if neighbors should wander by they wouldn't know who was under the blankets. — Been Beached in Mastic, N.Y.

Dear Beached: Couples who want to add a dimension of excitement to their lovemaking may indeed find it on the beach, but I still say they had better pick a secluded spot. A couple of blankets won't do. Some folks' curiosity just might get the best of 'em.

## Social notes



Photo - Philip Catchpaugh

### Birthday celebration

Albert Cotterell, 90, on Sept. 17, and Mrs. Myrtle Buzzell who celebrated a birthday Sept. 14, were honored by members of the St. Luke Anglican Parish at Magog. The congregation held a senior citizens' Sunday, which featured an "after-service" buffet, when Mrs. Buzzell and Mr. Cotterell were feted.

### Bridal showers

DANVILLE (JE) — A surprise miscellaneous shower was held at St. Augustine Church Hall, Danville, September 13, for Susan Morrison, a fall bride-to-be, of Melbourne Ridge.

On arrival, the guest of honour was welcomed by Mrs. Eva Converse and Catherine Mastine, presented with a miniature white gladiola corsage, and escorted to a prettily decorated white and pink table laden with attractively wrapped gifts. Pink bells, pink and white streamers were used to complete the decorations.

The bride-elect was assisted in unwrapping the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Joan Morrison, and Mrs. Marion Mastine. Cathy Mastine and Mrs. Hazel Gifford prepared the bridal hat from the colourful bows and ribbons. Vicki Lynn Converse replenished the gift table.

After the gifts had been admired, Susan expressed appreciation and thanks to all for the lovely gifts, and a special thanks to the hostesses for their thoughtfulness.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Catherine Mastine, maid of honour, Vicki Lynn Converse, Mrs. Eva Converse, Mrs. Methel Later, Mrs. Rachel Gifford, and Mrs. Ida Gifford.

The pleasant afternoon was completed with the cutting of the pink and white heart shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Ida Gifford.

Miss Nada Webb was guest of honour at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by friends and relatives, in the church hall, East Farnham, on Friday, Sept. 26. She received many nice gifts of china, silver, cooking ware, linens and cash. Nada heartily thanked everyone for being remembered in such a pleasant way. Nada with her future junior bridesmaid, Heidi Webb, served the pretty shower cake.

All had a pleasant social hour over lunch. Nada will be residing in Brockville, Ont., following her October wedding.

## Christenings

### Christenings

Jody Lyne, the infant daughter of Allan and Margaret James will be christened at Grace United Church in Brookbury on October 12 at 2:30 p.m. The service will be followed by a buffet lunch in Brookbury Hall. All are invited. Best Wishes only.

+ + +

The christening of Angela Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marquis, born on June 26, 1980, at the Hotel Dieu in Sherbrooke, took place at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Sawyerville, on August 24.

Canon Robert Jervis-Read officiated. The godparents were Miss Trudy Bellam, Miss Guylaine Marquis and Mr. Lionel Huppe, aunts and uncle of Angela.

After the service, lunch was served by the parents, Daniel and Sherry on the back lawn of Angela's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bellam. The christening cake in the shape of a christening dress was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Alfred Goode. Angela received many gifts and good wishes.

### 35th anniversary

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent's 35th wedding anniversary, the family wishes to extend an open invitation to friends and relatives at the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall, Saturday evening, October 11. Best wishes only.



Norman Girard is bounced on the knee of his great-great-grandfather, Calno. Norman is the son of Annie (nee Rhicard) and John Girard, grandson of John and Dianne (nee Jones) Rhicard, Earle and Florence (nee Martel) Girard, Blinn, and the late Normand Girard, great-grandson of Clifford and Flora (nee Primmerman) Rhicard, Hollis and Yvonne (nee Piette) Jones, Rose Alice (nee Gaucher) Girard and the late Leo Girard, great-great-grandson of Calno Primmerman and of the late Mary (nee Chevalier) Primmerman.

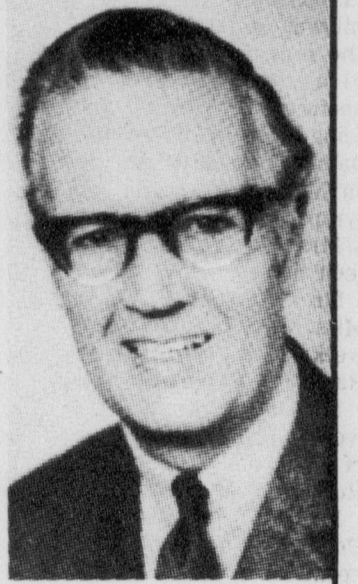
### 60th anniversary

Relatives, friends and neighbours of Harry and Rose Ord are invited to help them celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary at the Legion Hall, Sawyerville on Saturday, October 11th, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Best Wishes only.

## Ex-CC director to speak here

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will hold a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Sherbrooke, on October 9, 1980, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Michael Howarth, former national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs. His topic will be "The Canadian Club Idea, Is It Still Valid in 1980?"

Prior to his appointment to the office of national director, Mr. Howarth was Dean of Men and assistant to the principal at University College, University of Toronto. He has held various executive positions in the fields of finance and accounting.



MICHAEL HOWARTH...concept still viable?

Mr. Howarth served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. Following this he attended Queen's University, graduating with honors in economics and political science. He was nominated Rhodes Scholar for Ontario in 1949, and earned a M.A. degree from Queen's College, Oxford. He has served on selection committees for the Rhodes Scholars of Canada, and was president of their national association. In 1978 he received the Queen's Jubilee Medal in recognition of his work with the Rhodes Scholarships.

high school in Verdun. He is bilingual and enjoys his summer cottage in the Laurentians. In Ottawa, he is secretary-treasurer of the Queen's University Alumni Branch, teaches bridge to senior citizens and looks forward to cross-country skiing with his family on the weekends.

Seated at the head table with the president, Mrs. Margery Watson, and guest speaker will be Joy Howarth, Jean Snider, Marie Roberts, Gaetane Meek and Barbara Martin.

## Health

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

### Baldness in women

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently in one of your columns you stated that there had been some results in stopping hair loss in women who have hereditary baldness of the type that's related to the hormone production by the hair follicle itself.

Can you tell me about these new developments and how I and other women in my family might get some help? The last time I visited a dermatologist he knew nothing about this type of hair loss.

DEAR READER — You're referring to my discussion about male pattern baldness observed in women. It's common for men to have a receding hairline and eventually develop a bald pate. Some women have a comparable situation which results in marked thinning of the hair over the front and top region.

The reason this type of baldness occurs in both men and women is because each hair follicle produces its own particular type of sex hormone. This is genetically determined before birth, just as the color of your eyes and the character of your skin is determined.

The hair follicle that's destined to produce a rudimentary shaft or peach fuzz and results in baldness forms dihydrotestosterone. In men these are usually the follicles along the hairline and the top of the head. The hair follicle that will produce a normal large shaft produces androstenedione. These are the ones on the side of the head. That's why hair transplants work for men. The genetic characteristic goes with the follicle when it's transplanted. If it were a local problem on the top of the head, transplants wouldn't work.

There isn't any satisfactory treatment for this form of baldness in men. The only

really hopeful development is stopping the process in women.

Some dermatologists achieve this by giving estrogen or a birth control pill that contains mostly estrogen. These estrogens won't restore the hair to its former thickness but merely establish the status quo. Some dermatologists apply a topical application such as Dienestrol, 0.05 percent solution in 70 percent isopropyl alcohol. If a woman is using Dienestrol she must also use some method of birth control and the medicine must be discontinued during pregnancy.

The point that I had hoped to make was that by adjusting the hormone level in some women the thinning process can be stopped. This, of course, is only true if you're talking about the hereditary form of baldness.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information about factors that affect baldness and things that people can do to avoid aggravating the problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are a lot of ads about methods that supposedly work to correct baldness. Most of these are misleading. There are some forms of baldness associated with medical problems that can be cured if the underlying medical problem is corrected. A good common example is hair loss because of a dietary deficiency. This form of hair loss is usually temporary as are some of the others discussed in The Health Letter I'm sending you.

## Army-Navy car rally attracts 47 entries

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

LENNOXVILLE — At least 47 cars and at least three times that number of people took part in the annual Family Car Rally held last week at the Army, Navy and Air Force 'Hut' and covered just over 100 miles of some of the Townships finest scenery.

The panorama of rolling farm land and fertile valleys which unrolled in front of the participants was breathtaking. Struggling up and over humps on gravel roads we didn't even know existed, vistas of such grandeur unfolded that many cars stopped to enjoy lunch and the view,

disregarding the timed aspect of the match.

Always favoring gravel roads, the cars travelled from the East Hatley hills, across the Ayer's Cliff terrain, and even down into the Fitch Bay area where fall foliage delighted the most jaded taste.

For some, it was a day that

started early at the 'Hut' on St. Francis St. with coffee and doughnuts supplied by the members, and ended with a free hot dog supper and corn on the cob after the 100 mile trip. Kids from 0 to 99 took part and winners were determined on the basis of the originator's time and distance.

# Around the Townships

**the Record**

## ST. ARMAND

Mrs. G.L. Kidd

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Naylor returned this week after spending the past three months holidaying in the Maritime Provinces, spending considerable time in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Grenier of Claremont, N.H., spent the weekend with Mrs. Wilfrid Grenier.

Mrs. Allan Field has returned to her apartment in St. Lambert and the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Benoit, formerly of St. Sebastien have taken possession of property formerly owned by the late Mr. Allan Field and Mrs. Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Gouvil of Bedford on a trip through the Gaspe area during the past week.

The community was saddened on Friday by the death of Mr. Wilfrid Chabot who passed away that afternoon at his home here, following a lengthy illness. The remains rested at the Dion Funeral Home in Bedford with funeral service being held here in the Notre Dame Des Lourdes Church on Monday afternoon. The sympathy of all is extended to Mrs. Chabot and family, in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Bird and Miss Susie Bird spent the weekend with relatives in Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Wade were in Granby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rutherford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pochick of Hightstown, N.J. spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Wade.

## GLEN MURRAY

Mrs. S. White

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimaugh of Huntingville and Mrs. J. Rodgers visited in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trepanier, Mr. and Mrs. C. George and Mr. and Mrs. R. White were recent Sunday supper guests of Mrs. White and R. Chainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Victory White of Stanstead were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland White. Other Saturday evening and Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White and son Jeff of Merrickville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Alger White, Verna White, R. Chainey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derusha and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Derusha and Mr. and Mrs. R. White visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Trepanier in Inverness, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Victory White of Stanstead and Mr. Bill Lavers of Tomifobia were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. White on Sunday.

Mr. Lyman White, accompanied by Mr. J. Canning spent Friday in Quebec City where they attended the Anglican Synod.

Mr. Lyman White spent a day in Grandmere, Que., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and Mr. George Gillespie motored to East Angus where Mr. Miles was at the home of Mr. Kenneth Kinneer, while Mrs. Miles and Mr. Gillespie were afternoon and supper guests at the home of the latter's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neal.

## RICHMOND

Mrs. John Wilkins

826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Curragh and family, Colin and Janet of Kitchener, Ont., were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Frazer of Chambly have been guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunbar of Sherbrooke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens and Miss Annie Stevens, College St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beers of Calgary, Alta., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Barrington. Miss Mabel Jamieson of Lachine was an overnight guest at the same home.

## MAGOG

C. Girard

843-9133

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Coons of Welland, Ont., spent several days at the home of Mr. Coon's sister, Mrs. Norma Bailey and also visited his

sister, Mrs. May Langlois in Sherbrooke, where a delightful dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Langlois' daughter, Mrs. Warren Jones and family. On Labour Day, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell of Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lyonnais and Roger, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bousquet, all of Sawyerville, and Albert Langlois, Jr. of Montreal, motored to Magog to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr J. Krieger of Salisbury, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Bruce of the Town of Mount Royal, Que., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Corbiere in Magog.

Mr. Russell Kingsland and son James of New Jersey are vacationing in Magog and are guests at the home of Mrs. Iris Dingman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cooper (Marguerite Buzzell) have left Waterloo, Que., and have taken up permanent residence in the Province of Ontario.

## ABBOTSFORD

Mrs. Rufus Coates

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Dupere of St. Valerien de Rimouski were guests of their great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coates. Mr. and Mrs. David Howard of Montreal were guests at the same home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, Dianne and Janet spent a day recently in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gagnon of Thetford Mines were callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson. Miss Janet Watson of Laval was a weekend guest of her parents, along with other teachers and friends of Laval, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woolley of Windsor Mills were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates.

Speedy recovery wishes are extended to Stephen Whitney who had the misfortune to pierce his leg with a fork, while doing chores, and is a patient in a Montreal Hospital.

Mrs. Sterling Batley of Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley of Island Brook were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson on Thursday and called on Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Coates.

## SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson

889-2932

About a dozen ladies were invited to the home of Mrs. Robert Black on Sept. 23, to help her mother, Mrs. Eva Ellis, celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Ellis was taken by surprise and especially when the ladies had planned to quilt for her. She had made a lovely top of birds embroidered on white panels with blue sashwork. This was soon put on a frame and quilted for her. At coffee break Mrs. Ellis opened her gifts and thanked each one. At dinner time a pretty birthday cake was placed in front of her and all sang the Birthday song, after which she cut and served it to those present. By three o'clock the quilting was done, and, when leaving, all wished Eva many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Ellis left the next day for Toronto, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Black.

Mr. Rufus Riddell of Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Grant Taylor of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt and Mrs. Clara Hodge of Lennoxville were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Laroche.

Mrs. Raymond Hebert and son Paul of Sherbrooke were guests on Sept. 27 of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin.

## FOSTER

Beulah L. Whitche

539-1896

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitehead at West Brome where Mr. Whitehead was given a family birthday party on the evening of September 13. Cards were played at four tables, when Mr. Whitehead received the gents first prize and Mrs. Sandra Whitehead, ladies first, with Miss Elda Johnston claiming the door prize. Delicious refreshments were served after the games, including a birthday cake made by Mr. Whitehead's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker of South Stukely. Mr. Whitehead received several gifts.

Mrs. G.C. Whitche ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrisette and Gwen of Lennoxville to Montreal on a recent Sunday where they visited the Misses Karen and Karol Morrisette.

Weekend guests and callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Heatherington on the weekend were Barry Heatherington, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Inglis, Cowansville and Mrs. Joyce Hogan, Waterloo.

Herman Stowe, West Brome, was calling on his sister, Mrs. George Allen, Mr. Allen and family recently.

Allen Whitche attended the service at the United Church, Waterloo, on Sunday, when the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, Encampment and Ladies Auxiliary and also Maple Leaf Canton and Ladies were in attendance. Lunch was served at the Legion Hall following the service.

Arthur Dickson, Montreal, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Dickson on Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Gibbs and Mrs. Elvia Johnson accompanied Mrs. Clara Gibbs to the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Adrian Whitehead and Stewart Whitehead of Knowlton spent a day in Montreal recently and Miss Elda Johnston returned home with them.

Mrs. Myrtle Dickson, Mrs. John Heatherington, Mrs. Elvia Johnson and Mrs. G.C. Whitche attended the Young at Heart meeting in Waterloo on Monday.

Mrs. Meddy Deloils of Manchester, N.H., has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead.

Mrs. G.C. Whitche, and Allen Whitche were in Granby, Saturday afternoon to attend the annual Rebekah District meeting which was held at the Legion Hall.

St. James Church held their Harvest Thanksgiving service on September 20, with the Rev. Wilmur Davidson conducting the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitche were calling on Harold Clark at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

## KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor

243-6177

Deepest sympathy is extended by residents of this community to Mrs. Irene Royea on the death of her youngest son Anthony (Tony) on August 12 in his 29th year. Condolences are also expressed to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller, his brothers and his sister Shirley (Smith).

Word was received by Mrs. Dennis Taylor of the death of her cousin Mrs. Ethel Turnbull of Edmonton, on August 1, occurring just three weeks prior to her 88th birthday.

Mr. Lyndon Bailey recently purchased the property owned by Mr. Ray Duboyce on Davignon Avenue, taking possession September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce took up residence on Benoit Street at the end of August. Their former Davignon Avenue neighbours are deeply gratified to have Ray and Frances remaining so close by.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Forand have been Mr. Leon Morin, Miss Constance Deziard and friend Mary Point, Mrs. Paul Deziard with her son and daughter-in-law and their daughter, all of Magog; Mrs. Shirley Wallis of Vale Perkins; Mrs.

Jean Champeau and Charlene Davis, accompanied by a friend and daughter from Foster; Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKennon of Montreal; Mr. Gaspard St. Pierre, Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Lila Allen from Florida who was an overnight guest at the Forand home. Also visiting were Mr. Conrad and Guy Forand of Montreal and Mrs. Anita Little, also from Montreal.

The lucky winners of the weekly "free groceries" drawing at Knowlton's I.G.A. (Beaudry's Supermarket) over the summer were the following: June 16 - Mrs. B. McCaig for \$43.53; June 23 - Giselle Pilon - \$25.90; June 30 - F. Mailloux - \$28.15; July 7 - M.E. Nixon - \$28.85; July 14 - J. Ruel - \$22.71; July 21 - Sheila Wilson - \$13.64; July 28 - Bessie Rodrigue - \$26.69; August 4 - Elsie Royea - \$26.12; August 11 - A. Gibbs - \$29.82; August 18 - Micheline Casavant - \$13.15; August 25 - Irwin Hickley - \$36.18; September 2 - P. Dylong - \$9.11; September 8 - Violet Norton - \$16.75; September 15 - R.D. Gibbs - \$74.79; September 22 - P. Embertgs - \$18.53.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor were met at Dorval airport on Wednesday, September 24 by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith on their return from a summer-long vacation in Western Canada. During the time they were absent (since June 17), they were guests of their son Jack in Calgary and also visited their son-in-law and daughter Paul and Sheila Beaudoin and their family at Surrey, B.C. Kay regrets any inconvenience to Record readers due to her long absence. She will be happy to help and serve all, once more, if you will give her a call. Or write Box 833, Knowlton.

"Say what a thrill to pack your bags and start a holiday! What fun to leave the daily round and travel miles away! There's nothing I love better than untrodden paths to roam Except, of course, that greater thrill - the thrill of coming home!"

## MAPLE HILL

Mrs. Lawrence Allan

424-3252

Mrs. Margaret Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and Jamie attended the St. James Anglican Church Service at Leeds Village and were later entertained by Mrs. Lessard and Ivan Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson, Lennoxville, called on the Lawrence Allans recently.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent and Kimberly of La Salle, Mrs. Russell Little, Lennoxville, Ron Nugent and Elmer Guy, both of Kinneer's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan Kenny, Charlie and Jamie. A beautiful birthday cake was served to honor Kimberly and Jamie.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wright, Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Allan and son of Ottawa, spent the recent holiday weekend at the home of Mrs. Eric Allan and family.

Eric Allan has returned from the tobacco harvest at Langton, Ontario.

John Allan, who spent the past month with his parents here at Maple Hill, returned

to his teaching duties on Monday. During his vacation, John flew from Halifax to Amsterdam to join a Canadian Tour group. This tour took him to the Netherlands, West Germany and the Oberamergau Passion Play, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Lucerne, Paris, London. He left the group in London and visited the cities of Canterbury, York, and Cambridge, and also visited friends in Surrey and Hertfordshire. Upon return to Nova Scotia he was accompanied by Prince Edward Island, Sackville, N.B., and the Annapolis Valley by Ian Johnson from Hemel Hempstead. On the way home to Leeds he visited the Vardy family from Redborne, England, who were holidaying with friends in Cape Breton, Halifax and Sackville, N.B.

Kenny Allan, who had spent the past four months with his parents, has returned to his studies at Bishop's University.

Mrs. Murray Nugent, Mrs. Richard Allan and Mrs. Lawrence Allan attended the U.C.W. meeting in the church parlour.

Lawrence Allan and sons Charlie and Jamie were supper guests of the MacRae family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and Jamie to Ste. Agathe where they were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Eagen. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Powers were also guests. A beautiful birthday cake was served to honor Eddie and Jamie.

Mrs. Eric Allan and Roger, Tammy and Jackie motored to Boston, Mass., and spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Winnifred Gillan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent motored to Maple St., Lennoxville, and were Sunday guests of Mrs. Russell Little.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Dianne Allan for their September meeting. Those present were Mrs. Jessie Beattie, Mrs. Helen Jamieson, Mrs. Joy Nugent, Mrs. Helen MacRae, Mrs. Jan Lowry, Mrs. Edna Campbell, Mrs. Audrey Allan, Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown and Mrs. Linda Robinson.

Mrs. Richard Allan spent

some time with her daughter, Miss Sheila Allan at Montreal.

## BEDFORD-MYSTIC

Guy Martindale

248-7636

Word has been received of the death of a former resident of this area, Mrs. Raymond Wanzer (nee Eva Raymond) of Martintown, Ont., who had been in poor health for several years. The funeral was held in Ontario, with interment in South Stukely, Que.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paton are sorry to learn that they have both been patients in B.M.P. Hospital.

Mr. Rodney Wanzer of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent a weekend here, called by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Wanzer.

Among those here to attend the funeral of the late Willis Ingalls of Stanbury, were Mr. Allan Ingalls, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. Vivian Urquhart, and Mildred Ingalls of California, Mr. and Mrs. W. Connor, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. N. Puttollo, Smiths Falls, Ont.; Mr. Borden Ingalls, Farnham Center. They were also guests of their sister, Mrs. Austin Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hadley of Candiac, N.H.; Mrs. Edna Naglie, Peterboro, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hadley and two children of Deerfield, N.H.

Miss Darlene Campbell of California has been spending a holiday here, guest of her mother, Mrs. Clayton Campbell.

## SOUTH BOLTON

Mrs. Willis Willey

292-5785

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Bloomfield were in Sherbrooke recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cillis.

Mrs. Mabel Deyettes and Mrs. Hugh Fuller, of Sutton were afternoon and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey, recently.

**You too can measure up**

Ralph Tibbets, Lebanon, N.H., was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and Bruce Burnham recently.

Recent weekend guests and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey were Barbara Willey, Julie Willey, Jane Willey and Emily Spour, Ottawa, Miss Doris Wurfbaum, Philip Shepard, Bevan Skerratt, near Mansonville, Ms. Cheryl Kulzowski, Miss Lorna Willey, Knowlton's Landing, Miss Ellen Charters, Bolton Pass Road, Mrs. Hans Dressler, Lake Nick.

Mrs. Hugh Fuller has returned to her home in Sutton after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and family, in Mansonville, on Friday evening.

George Rogerson, Bolton Pass Road was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey on Monday.

Mrs. Donald Heckley, Edmonton, Alta., was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley Sr. While

here, Mrs. Barbara Heckley, attended the funeral of her mother, who passed away in Marlinton, Ont. Burial took place in the South Stukely Cemetery. Other visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Heckley were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heckley and family, Pigeon Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sprat and son Joe, Cowansville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thayer and son Timothy of Adamsville, and Raymond Wanzer and son Richard.

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## Kids, kiplings and klatter

## The Record's weekly children's page returns

## SCHOOL PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS



Each week The Record will feature artwork, poetry, stories and essays from one of the local elementary schools. We want to hear from YOU. Reservations for pages should be made one month in advance and material should reach us two weeks before the page is scheduled. For questions or reservations, call:

Patricia Tracy, Lifestyles Editor  
The Record  
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Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1C1  
(819) 569-6345

## KIDS!

Adventure Week with Uncle Wayne. Bible stories, lively singing, contest and puppet presentation.

October 6-10, at 7 p.m.

Huntingville Community Church



Historical Society enjoys tour

STANSTEAD (IH) — Saturday, September 27, the annual tour of the Stanstead Historical Society took place.

The beautiful home was built in 1912 by A.O. Norton, it is finished in oak, the wall paper is as near the original as possible to purchase these later years and the home is now preserved as a living memorial to this Norton family.

Not all the rooms are furnished but the museum directors have been able to furnish several with 18th and 19th century furniture, antique dishes, silver and other items.

Leaving there, we travelled to the Coaticook Gorge. Hardy people were we, for even our "younger member" who is in her 80's, walked the mile long paths, up and down wooden and stone steps along the river banks of a 245-foot drop on a cool day.

After lunch in the main building at the Gorge which is undergoing extensive renovations for a restaurant, we returned to the bus and drove a scenic route to Stanbridge East.

Past Huntingville, then through Capelton, Eustis, North Hatley, through The Pass to Knowlton, Cowansville, and our destination.

Our bus was met by Murray Mason and Marilyn Laduke who guided us to "Bill's Barn", the farm center of the Missisquoi Museum where there is a large collection of

antique farm machinery, and horse-drawn vehicles, for they are relics of the horse-used days for farming, travel and pleasure.

Then we visited the General store, captivated by the fashions of yesteryear, and the groceries, materials, catalogues and such, as was found in the old time stores that many of us on the trip can remember from childhood days and 90 percent of the displays are intact in the old building, from the Hodge family who operated the store for more than 77 years and was acquired by the Museum in 1971.

The main museum, The Cornell Mill, was our next stop, where we were officially received and warmly welcomed by Mrs. D.J. McIntosh, the president, and her assistants of Mrs. Rhicard, Vivian Vereville and Marie Claire Larocque, as well as Mr. Murray and Mrs. Laduke and by our hostess from the General store, Mrs. Madeleine Ball, who served us coffee and donuts.

We thrilled to the slide showing depicting history and present day in the four seasons of the museum area, viewing the many rooms with its beautiful furnishings and artifacts. All too soon it was time to return home but everyone promised themselves a return trip to the museum next summer and to spend more time viewing their contents.

So good-byes were said to the museum people who made our visit so very pleasant. We had planned to visit the historic church of St. James, an Anglican parish where Rev. Don Flumerfelt was to receive us, but due to lateness in our schedule, we were not able to enjoy this, but we look forward to attending a church service in the summer when we make a return visit to that community.

We arrived back in Stanstead in early evening but in time for most of the travellers to attend the harvest supper served in Christ Anglican church by their ACW-Guild.

Malcolm MacDonald, the Stanstead Society president, welcomed everyone "aboard" as we left Stanstead and on returning thanked all who had arranged and made the trip possible, also Andre, for without him and the bus, it would have been impossible.

Fish and Game Club meets

The 19th annual meeting of the Brome Bolton Fish and Game Club was held on Saturday evening, September 13. As a class "A" member for several years, I received a notice by mail. I confess that previous notices had never prompted me to go to one of their meetings. I liked the way things were done for wild game in this area.

I remember the days of my youth, when I could walk all day in the woods and be really excited if I saw a deer track; now it is normal to see deer tracks in any meadow, before I get to the woods. Often when walking from one building to another, I see a deer or two feeding in my fields. They are practically always does, occasionally with fawns. I like to watch them. Of course they see me, and they get so that they are not afraid. The bucks rarely do that.

Why do we see more deer than we used to? In my opinion there are two main reasons: First, the large sugar bushes of my younger days have nearly all been cut down. Those bushes have been replaced by second growth brush of many kinds, providing both food and cover for does. Secondly, the buck law, enforced by the dedicated wardens, has kept hunting in the nature of a sport instead of a slaughter. Indeed the exhausting, uncomfortable and unpopular work those wardens do, deserves our highest respect and support. Some are concerned that we are getting too many deer for our land to feed. I cannot believe that this is true in my area, or in the county in general.

Would I like to see the same conditions of my youth come back again? Definitely not. Oh, I would like to see more good operating sugar bushes back. The trend that destroyed them for a few fast dollars, didn't testify to any commendable plan for conservation. Don't expect the Quebec government to bring the sugar bushes back, that can only be done by you and me, fellow property owners, working in our own and collective interest over a long term making our own decisions according to the type of land we have to work with. Legislation coming from the Quebec government these days denies us that right. They want to make all decisions in Quebec. We can't decide things for ourselves or in our local councils, even though our councillors are democratically elected the same way as members of the National Assembly. At least we can reach our councillors.

Have you tried to get an interview with a Quebec cabinet minister lately? Our municipal mayor and I tried over two years ago con-

cerning a project in our municipality of over half a million tax payer dollars. The minister's secretary told me we would have an appointment for a meeting, with two ministers concerned, in a couple of days. We are still waiting. The project went through. For the next 20 years a few taxpayers, or their descendants will be paying more than they can afford to pay. The plan we wanted to present was backed by an engineer in one of those government departments. It should have solved our problems at about half the cost of the plan approved by the government.

At this time our provincial government is desperate in its attempt to get re-elected. It is trying to pass off the past four years as a term of good government. They say that Quebecois are masters

in their own homes in a free country. Do your own thinking and judge for yourselves. Which brings us back to the deer, and why I went to the meeting.

After practicing good conservation for years and building up our deer herds; local game clubs, their wardens and property owners have been sabotaged by our provincial government with one of their game laws. Prior to the normal deer hunting season with rifles for buck only, there is an additional two weeks, from October 15 to 28, bow and arrow season for buck, doe and fawn.

After a quiet summer, the deer are not so aware of danger, especially does and fawns. The bow and arrow is silent but very deadly in practiced hands - not like the report of a gun, scaring everything within hearing

distance. The bow and arrow groups are becoming more numerous. It looks to me like someone from that group got to the provincial Fish and Game Department. To a government desperate for votes to stay in power, a trade-off of a few does and fawns could look pretty good if it could influence a little more support at the polls.

On Oct. 14 I intend to walk around my back meadows and woods and shoot off some shotgun shells. That should scare some of those does and fawns and put them on their guard.

There is nothing to stop other landowners from doing the same. Maybe we can at least make a contest out of this thing and help protect some of our heritage. Maybe some of that same spirit can be carried over to the coming election.

HARVEY B. LAWRENCE

IOOF annual church service

LENNOXVILLE — The annual IOOF church service, sponsored by Unity Lodge No. 8 was held in St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday, September 28, at 10 a.m., with approximately 55 officers and members attending.

The members of the planning committee were Brothers Herbert Pratt, Grand High Priest Grand Encampment of Quebec, Arnold MacKeage, Noble Grand of Unity Lodge and Donald MacMillan, Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. The Marshal was Brother Fred Currier, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, and the color bearers were Brother Carl Speck, carrying the Canadian flag; Sister Carolyn Campbell, the Rebekah flag and Rod MacDonald, the Quebec flag.

The memorial wreath of red and white carnations was placed at the altar by Sister Margaret Currier, PPR, escorted by Bro. Arnold MacKeage, NG.

The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. Canon M. Awcock who extended a cordial welcome to all members of the Order and gave an inspiring message. The readers were Brother Herbert Pratt, Chief Patriarch of Union Encampment No. 3 and Sister Marsha Ross, Noble Grand of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28.

Following the church service, a memorial service, conducted by the Acting Chaplain, Brother D.J. MacMillan and Brother Arnold MacKeage NG was held in the church hall. The deceased Brothers of Unity No. 8 are as follows: Reg Quine, initiated Sept. 3, 1928 - died Nov. 7, 1979; Howard Pratt, init. Jan. 6, 1970 - died Feb. 25, 1980; Ernest Hodge, init. May 8, 1939 - died July

17, 1980.

The deceased Patriarchs of Union Encampment No. 3 are: Reg Quine, init. Jan. 23, 1929 - died Nov. 7, 1979; Fred George, init. March 27, 1968 - died Feb. 8, 1980; Howard Pratt, init. April 14, 1972 - died Feb. 25, 1980; Ernest Hodge, init. Oct. 4, 1945 - died July 17, 1980. "The clock of life is wound just once, and no man has the power, to tell just when the hands will stop, at late or early hour."

Sister Margaret Pariseau, PNG of Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4, reported the loss of one member during the past year, Sister Vera Davy, PDDP, init. Oct. 27, 1938 - died Nov. 14, 1979.

Sister Luella Brady, PPR reported the loss of three members of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28. Sister Donna Willison, PNG joined Myrtle Lodge, Oct. 20, 1965 - died on August 15, 1980; Sister Nellie Allen, PNG joined Harmony Rebekah Lodge No. 7, Oct. 19, 1931, transferring to Myrtle No. 28 Nov. 7, 1973 - died in January, 1980.

Brother Howard Pratt, joined Myrtle Lodge 28, Nov. 7, 1973 - died Feb. 25, 1980. "Gone from our homes and lodges, Over the silvery strand, Out from the shadowy valley, Into the beautiful land."

Following the memorial service a delicious lunch was served in the lower hall by members of St. George's

Guild. Canon Awcock asked the blessing.

Speakers included Sister Phyllis Pollock, President, Rebekah Assembly of Quebec; Sister Madelyn Curtis, Assembly Vice-President; Brother Elwood Arnott, Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Quebec, Brother Harry Burt, Department Commander of Dept. Council Patriarchs Militant of Vt. Quebec; Brother Herbert Pratt, Grand High Priest of Grand Encampment; Sister Marsha Ross, Noble Grand of Myrtle No. 28 and Brother Arnold MacKeage NG of Unity No. 8.

A wreath-laying ceremony at the IOOF monument in Elmwood Cemetery in Sherbrooke followed, conducted by Brothers Fred Currier and Donald MacMillan.

Breakaway: Too much bench time slows you down. Get active. Get in shape and put yourself in the clear. Fitness is fun. Try some. PARTICIPATION

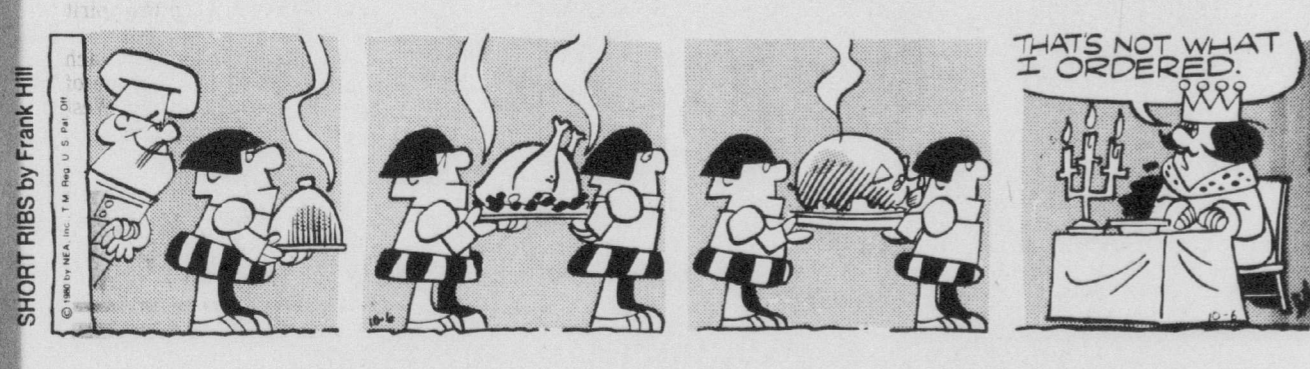
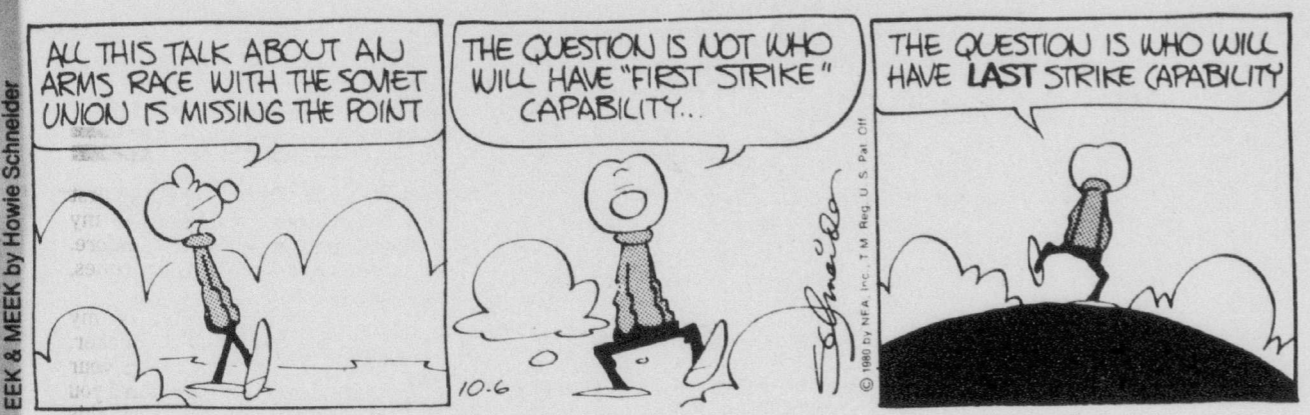
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## SCHMIDT SLAYS EXPO TITLE EXPRESS

### That's all for '80, but..

By MATTHEW ELDER

MONTREAL — It wasn't a carbon copy of last year's season finale at Olympic Stadium. A year ago, the Expos had been mesmerized by the Pittsburgh Pirates all season and the jinx carried through to the finale Phillies-Expos series. Philadelphia eliminated the Montrealers on behalf of their Pennsylvania neighbours.

This year, it was different. It was series-winner-take-all and the transistor radios and the out-of-town scoreboards were no longer a part of the pennant race. It was head to head and the Expos had the upper hand in the friendly confines of the Big O.

The Expos were a better team than a year before, even with Ellis Valentine and Ron Leflore injured. But the Phillies were a team determined to win. With names like Pete Rose, Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, Tug McGraw, Steve Carlton, Larry Bowa, Philadelphia is a team of seasoned veterans who have won it before. They can't look forward to the future like the Expos can, but the pennant is theirs for now.

The Phillies had the memory of last weekend's series in Philadelphia which was won 2-1 by the Expos. Philadelphia had won the opener but dropped the next two.

"We have to stay calm, not get too excited just because we won tonight," manager Dallas Green said after Friday's win. The Phillies were uptight, the loose.

"A real pennant race is new to us," Schmidt said Friday. "We'd always had the division sewed up before the final stretch. I'm the first one to admit I'm nervous."

Obviously, the Phils kept their cool after the series-opening win. Schmidt said he found it easier to be in the tight situation away from Veterans' Stadium. "We kind of fly outta whack in front of the hometown fans," he said. "It shows in the stats — we're 20-for-25 on the road now."

When it was all said and done Saturday, they were 21/25 on the road and on to the National League championship series.

Schmidt and Co. were the dark-horse team of this pennant race. Everybody was hung up on the Expos and the Pirates — could Nos Amours gain revenge for last year's disappointment? But when Philadelphia passed the Bucs several weeks ago and caught the Expos shortly thereafter, too many thought it would still be a piece of cake for the Expos. Last weekend's heroics at the Vet would be the icing on that cake.

The Expo bandwagon idled all week as both teams thrashed the weaker Cubs and Cardinals. Bring on the Phillies, we all cried! But what a bummer it was when they put



Mike Schmidt notched home runs No. 47 and 48 off Expo pitchers on the weekend — and both were game winners.

their heads down and upended the bandwagon this weekend.

It was bad enough when the Canadiens surrendered the Stanley Cup last spring. But it couldn't compare to Saturday's gruesome elimination at the Big O. The pundits in the press box were wondering how many Stanley Cups it would take to equal one NL East championship — let alone a World Series win. But the thrill will have to wait at least another year.

Gary Carter was, as always, optimistic. "I sat for 45 minutes in disbelief," Carter said yesterday as the BUS Squad-Denver Bears amalgamation prepared to play the first game of the 1981 Grapefruit League schedule. "But then I started thinking about next year. We have an incredible ballclub. I'd say all we need are two changes — a left-handed power hitter to bat before Dawson and myself and a right-hand reliever we can really rely on, the calibre of a Sutter, a Fingers or a Gossage."

"There's no question we missed Ellis Valentine. We would have

loved to have had him in there but that's something you have to look back on and then think ahead to next year."

The Expo clubhouse room was an unbelievable sight. A cluster of reporters were around Carter who was mumbling almost incoherently about how unbelievable it all was. While the Phillie room reeked of Cordon Rouge, the Montreal morgue smelled of smoked meat.

Dick Williams stood behind his desk and shrugged off questions that seemed meaningless in light of what had happened. The Phillies had out-clutch-hit them. The dream had been shattered.

"Everyone was sure the season would continue," Carter said Sunday. "Nobody had reserved flights out of here — the writing was on the wall, we were going to win it."

"I woke up this morning and I was in disbelief again. Today's the show-down, this is it — Carlton versus Gullickson. Then I realized we'd be watching the younger kids play today."

## Dodgers, Astros play off

Ron Cey's two-run homer in the eighth inning led Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over Houston Astros on Sunday and forced a one-game playoff for the National League West Division title.

The clubs, who wound up tied for the regular-season lead with records of 92-70, will play in Los Angeles today to

decide the division title. The winner goes to Philadelphia to begin the NL championship series Tuesday night.

The Dodgers, facing elimination for the third successive day, trailed 3-2 entering the eighth. But Steve Garvey led off by reaching base on an error by third baseman Enos Cabell and Cey

followed with his homer, No. 28, into the left-center field pavilion at Dodger Stadium on a 3-2 pitch from Frank LaCorte.

LaCorte, 8-5, the fourth Houston pitcher, was the loser. Rookie Steve Howe, 7-9, who entered the game in the top of the eighth, was the winner with last-out relief help from Don Sutton.

## Sport shorts

### Bills emerge as only unbeaten NFL club

Presenting, all alone atop the National Football League standings, unbeaten after five weeks, ladies and gentlemen . . . Buffalo Bills!

Yes, the same Buffalo Bills who were league patsies not so long ago are the only unbeaten team left in the NFL after rallying for two touchdowns in the final period to edge previously undefeated San Diego Chargers 26-24 Sunday.

"I'm surprised we are 5-0," admitted Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson. "We didn't do well in the preseason and we only won seven games last year."

"The season we went to the playoffs with O.J. Simpson (1974, when Buffalo was 9-5) was exciting, but being 5-0 is the highlight of my career."

Detroit Lions, the only other club to win its first four outings, tumbled from the unbeaten ranks by committing a series of turnovers that helped Atlanta Falcons to a 43-28 victory.

At the other end of the standings, two clubs remain winless — New York Jets and New Orleans Saints. The Jets were beaten by New England Patriots 21-11 while the Saints got clobbered by St. Louis Cardinals 40-7. Kansas City Chiefs posted their first victory of the season, beating Oakland Raiders 31-17.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The Formula One auto racing season ended as it began, with Australian Alan Jones on the victory platform spraying everyone around him with champagne.

The triumph for Jones, 33, in the U.S. Grand Prix on Sunday put the cap on a season of great joy and, at times, equally great frustration for him.

It was his fifth victory of the season, second in a row and 10th of his six-year career on the Formula One circuit. It ended his first world championship season on an up note.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mike Sullivan had the necessary ingredients to win his first tour victory Sunday in the \$200,000 Southern Open golf tournament — a little luck and a spectator who thought he had blown it.

Sullivan, 25, won the \$36,000 first prize with a pressure-packed, 60-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole to win by five shots over a faltering Johnny Miller.

Sullivan shot a 69 for a 269 total, 11 under par over the 6,791-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club course. Miller and Dave Eichelberger were next at 274. Miller had a 69 and Eichelberger a 67.

Dan Halldorson of Shilo, Man., had a final-round 74 for a 284 total and prize money of \$740.

By MATTHEW ELDER  
MONTREAL — Nineteen-eighty isn't THE year of the Montreal Expos. It looked like it was going to be, just prior to Friday's Phillie-Expo "playoff" opener. The Expos were loose, joking — the attitude which had left them tied for first place in the National League East, two wins away from their first-ever pennant.

But Mike Schmidt is just too much for the Expos. The lanky Philly outfielder clobbered home runs number 47 and 48 — both game winners. Friday's came in the sixth inning off Expo starter Scott Sanderson and Saturday's was an 11th inning blast off reliever Stan Bahnsen. Both went uncontested over the left-field wall and were typical of Schmidt's consistent success in clutch situations.

"It's something I can feel proud of," Schmidt said in the jubilant Philly clubhouse, "how well I've responded under pressure. I just remember the fundamentals of hitting when the heat's on. But I've yet to prove myself in playoff and World Series competition."

One thing at a time, Mike. The Phillies, to the last man, acknowledged Montreal as an awfully hard team to beat. The Expos played exceptionally well in both losses. They had the defence to win both games but the hitting just wasn't there.

On Friday, line drives were going right into the infielders' gloves. Saturday, was better but the Phillies were superior at the plate. Expo pitchers gave up no fewer than 15 hits and starter Steve Rogers, who has pitched so well of late, just didn't have his stuff. He lasted seven innings but allowed 10 of those hits, leaving the game for a pinch-hitter in the eighth with the Phillies ahead 3-2.

The Olympic Stadium crowd — considerably smaller than the 50,000 announced because the game was delayed three hours by rain — went wild when Jerry White's sacrifice fly and Rodney Scott's clutch double scored runs to take a 4-3, lead in the seventh.

Elias Sosa came on the mound in the eighth but couldn't retire the side and it was — once again — Woody Fryman time. The old fireballer got Montreal safely out of the half-inning but failed in the ninth when he faced the top of the Philly order. Peter Rose walked but was chased down for the first out by Chris Speier on Bake McBride's

### Pennant bid

fielder's choice. Little-used Bob Dernier touched Fryman for a double to score McBride and Fryman's routine heroics were not to be.

Jerry White, who had given the Expos a 2-0 lead in the third inning with his sixth homer, managed a base hit off a very stingy Tug McGraw. But that was all as McGraw induced Scott and Rowland Office to chop back to the mound. White was on third with two away. If the Expos were going to keep their pennant hopes alive, Andre Dawson was going to have to hit safely. McGraw, however, was impeccable and fired his third strikeout of the game and sixth of the series to leave White stranded.

Neither team posed a threat in the tenth inning and it was on the eleventh.

Once again, the torrid top of the Philadelphia order was due up and once again the Expos couldn't handle them. Pete Rose cracked a single and the go-ahead run was on. With McBride, Schmidt and Dernier next at bat, Bahnsen was on the hot seat. McBride fouled out to Gary Carter and the Big O was buzzing again. But up came Schmidt and before the fans could settle down, the ball was sailing sky-high over the left-fielder wall — Jerry White didn't even make a move. It was out of there and the end was in sight.


The teams had been in uniform for the better part of ten hours and it was cold in the concrete cavern. Carter flew out to Rose. Cromartie, who went zero-for-eight in the two games, flied to left. Former fans' whipping-boy Larry Parrish struck out in miserable fashion and that was all for the 1980 Expos.

In a meaningless game Sunday, the Expos gave 30,104 fans — bringing the season total to a record 2,208,175 — something to remember them by as Jerry White belted a three-run, 10th-inning homer to beat the Phillies 8-7.


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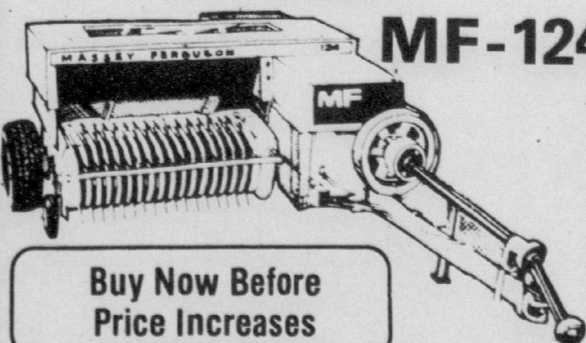
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# Stingers spoil Homecoming

By ANTHONY ROSS  
LENOXVILLE — Homecoming weekend spirits were dampened — not just by the rain — when Doug Bayley's 26-yard field goal attempt went wide with 10

seconds remaining as Bishop's Gaiters lost a heartbreaker 15-14 to Concordia Stingers Saturday. It was a tough loss for Bishop's — who evened their OQIFC record at 2-2 — since

they led for almost the entire game. Both teams played well and it was too bad there had to be a loser.

The Gaiters opened the scoring at 1:85 of the first quarter when they sacked Concordia quarterback Colin Anderson in his own end zone for a safety.

Bishop's drove deep into Stinger territory a couple of times but it wasn't until 12:56 that they managed to get into the end zone. Dave Thornhill set up the score by running a punt back 30 yards and, a few plays later, Claude Belleau took a pitch around right end for six points. Bayley added the convert and the Gaiters led 9-0.

Concordia had some chances of their own and, just before the quarter ended, Gerry Prud'homme dropped a pass in the end zone which had six points written all over it.

After the teams changed ends, the Stingers were forced to punt but Bishop's was called for roughing which gave Concordia a first down and kept their drive alive. On the next play, Anderson hit Maher Kassis for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Concordia added the extra point and trailed 9-7 with 14:07 left in the first half.

The rest of the quarter saw the teams punt back and forth as neither of them could mount any kind of sustained drive. Bishop's appeared to have the edge in the half but they couldn't capitalize.



The aftermath was bleak for Bishop's coach Bruce Coulter. Concordia's win left the Gaiter record even at 2-2.



Record - Perry Beaton

Gaiter quarterback Peter Knee bites the dust

It rained through most of the game which made the field slippery and the ball heavy and difficult to throw.

Gaiters' quarterback Peter Knee seemed to have more trouble setting up and throwing than Anderson. In the third quarter, Bishop's marched down to the eight yard line on some good running by Steve Bely and passing by Knee.

However, they couldn't put it across and had to settle for a Bayley field goal. The Gaiters added another point with 13:00 minutes left in the game when a 35-yard field goal attempt went wide and Concordia conceded a

single point.

Later in the quarter, the Stingers added a single of their own to move within five points.

Bishop's had a couple of more chances to put the game away. With 4:47 left, Tim King intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it to the Gaiter 35 but the offence bogged down.

Concordia got the ball back with about a minute left in the game and this set the stage for their winning touchdown. With 45 seconds remaining on the clock, Anderson dropped back and found Prud'homme open for a 60-yard TD. Tim King was

defending on the play and appeared to have his man covered but as he went up to knock the ball down, he slipped and there was no one between Prud'homme and the end zone.

The Gaiters came right back as Knee found Bely and Thornhill to set up the final field goal attempt. The kick went wide and Concordia conceded the single to give them a 15-14 victory and tie them with Bishop's at 2-2 in the standings.

Concordia coach Skip Rochette said both teams played well and it was

anyone's game. "Either team could have won. There were mistakes on both sides but you have to make your own breaks," Rochette said. "Bishop's played the type of game we expected. There weren't any real surprises and I'm just happy with our guys. We lost our starting slotback on the first series today which forced us to abandon our outside running game but we adjusted and I think this proves we are a good football team," he added. "We've still got a lot of work to do but I believe we've turned the corner and we can play with anyone in the league."

Gaiter coach Bruce Coulter didn't have too much to say after his team's disappointing setback. "The penalties hurt us again this week just as they did against Ottawa. The one roughing call on the punt resulted in their first score," Coulter said.

"We played a hard, tough game and I don't think we deserved to lose. We'll just have to try and do better next week when we play them in Montreal."

In other OQIFC action, league-leading Ottawa downed McGill 16-8 and Queen's beat Carleton 16-3.

## ... but Cougars take big one

By ANTHONY ROSS

LENOXVILLE — The Champlain Cougars took a major step towards defending their CEGEP 'AAA' crown and are in sole possession of first place after yesterday's 20-1 thrashing of the Trois Rivières Diablos in Lennoxville.

Quarterback Mark Fisher led a balanced attack utilizing the hard running of Robin Moore and Spiro Kralas as well as tossing timely strikes to a wide array of receivers.

The Cougars got on the score sheet early when Normand Fabi blocked a Diablos punt deep in Trois Rivières territory and Champlain recovered on the three. Moore carried off-tackle and Danny Cant converted giving the Cougars a 7-0 lead with 9:19 left in the first quarter.

The Champlain defence put tremendous pressure on Diablos quarterback Gerald Despres all afternoon and he took some vicious hits but — to his credit — he never backed off. He kept in the pocket and waited until his receivers got clear before releasing, even though he knew he was going to get popped.

Winning coach Ian Breck praised Despres after the game. "He is probably going to be sore tomorrow, but he hung in there all day," said Breck.

Champlain mounted a drive near the end of the first quarter as Fisher connected on a couple of long passes and the Diablos were called for a timely roughing penalty. With 3:02 left in the quarter Cant split the uprights from 20 yards out to increase the home side's lead to 10-0.

Five minutes later, the Cougars moved down the field due to some good hard running by the backs and another crucial roughing penalty against the defence.

On the Diablos 20, Fisher received a play from the bench but decided an option right was a better call in this situation. The young field general turned out to be correct as he scampered for the touchdown himself, putting Champlain ahead 16-0.

Trois Rivières came close to scoring as they drove to the Cougar 9, only to have their hopes snuffed out by Lorne Adamitz who intercepted a Despres pass in the end zone.

With 21 seconds left in the half, Champlain intercepted another Despres pass, and returned it to the Diablos 30. On the final play of the half, the Cougars kicked a field goal and took a 19-0 lead into the dressing room.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair as both teams came close but failed to score. The action was highlighted by some razzle dazzle on the part of Trois Rivières but they weren't able to make the big plays. Champlain added a single with 12:43 left in the game on a wide field goal attempt and the Diablos countered with a single of their own to keep from being shut out.

The Cougars gained 266 yards in total offence on the day. Fisher was 9-17 for 102 yards and the backs carried for 164 yards on the ground.

Breck was naturally pleased with his team's effort: "The defence played a strong game. They adjusted well to some of Trois Rivières' trick plays," Breck



Record - Perry Beaton

Cougar receiver Steve Niles is wide open as Trois Rivières defenders look on helplessly.

said. "Also, our specialty teams were tough and they set up the first touchdown.

"This team has grown up a lot during the season and they realize the only way you win is through hard work and this is one of the keys to our success."

Fisher praised the offence for their second effort all game and particularly his line for some outstanding protection. "Everyone worked very hard and my receivers were coming back

for the ball which made things a lot easier," he said. Champlain has three games left in the regular season and they must win at least two of them to take the homefield advantage into the playoffs. By virtue of their

20-1 win over Trois Rivières, should the Cougars lose one of their remaining games and end up in a tie with the Diablos, the Cougars will get the nod since they have scored more points in the two games between the clubs.

## Fired-up Riders clobber Larks 49-14

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarterback Jordan Case completed all 14 passes he threw as the Rough Riders stunned Montreal Alouettes, leaders of the Eastern Conference, 49-14, Sunday.

A crowd of 24,971 witnessed an unexpected explosion by a Rough Rider offence that had been nothing but inconsistent all season.

"You dream about a day like this," said Case, who vindicated coach George Brancato's decision to leave veteran Condredge Holloway on the bench. "My goal coming into this game was ball control."

The plan worked — Case used brilliant play selection to lead Ottawa, 6-7, to points the first five times they had the ball and build a 31-7 halftime lead.

"We saw a lot of film this week, read a lot of defences and worked on ways to beat them," said the 23-year-old quarterback from Texas.

Richard Crump and Tony Gabriel piled up impressive statistics. Crump, the conference's leading rusher, gained 159 yards on 24 carries and Gabriel caught eight passes for 145 yards, giving him at least one reception in 120 consecutive games.

Case passed for 176 of Ottawa's 451 net yards. Montreal, 7-6, had a net offence of 229 yards, most of them on Gerry Dattilio's passing — running back David Green gained only 33 yards on 11 carries.

Montreal coach Joe Scannella had little to say about the game: "There's not much to discuss here. They beat us badly. In fact, they beat the hell out of us."

The Rough Riders moved to second place in the East. Montreal leads with 14 points, Ottawa has 12, Hamilton 11 and Toronto 10.

Winnipeg won its seventh straight game and Ottawa snapped a three-game losing streak as the Blue Bombers

and Rough Riders upset conference-leading teams in Canadian Football League action Sunday.

A fired-up Winnipeg defence forced seven Edmonton turnovers as the Blue Bombers handed the Eskimos only their second loss of the season, 28-14.

In one other game Sunday, Calgary Stampeders dumped Toronto Argonauts 27-14. On Saturday night, British Columbia Lions trounced Saskatchewan Roughriders 44-8.

"It was the finest victory in all my coaching career," coach Ray Jauch said of the Bombers' win over a team he once coached.

A crowd of 28,238 in Winnipeg watched as Mike Holmes caught two 23-yard touchdown passes from Bombers' quarterback Dieter Brock. William Miller had an eight-yard touchdown reception and Trevor Kennerd kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards, converted all three TDs and had a 45-yard single.

## Sags drop Beavers 7-5

CHICOUTIMI (AR) — Sherbrooke Beavers lost 7-5 to the Chicoutimi Saguenéens last night. The Beavers were down 4-2 after two periods. Chicoutimi scored three goals early in the period to put the game away but Sherbrooke came back with three of their own to make it close.

The Beavers now have a record of 3-4 and hold down third place in their division behind Shawinigan and Trois Rivières. In the Robert Lebel section, Sorel leads followed by Hull and Montreal.

## High school roundup

LENOXVILLE (DC) — Galt, Wednesday, the junior girls from North Country will head north to play the Piperettes, while the cross country team will head south of the border to participate in the Sacred Heart Meet in Vermont.

The football teams will also be on the road. The juniors will go to Cowansville to play the Vikings from Massey Vanier, while the seniors will take a short ride down the road to play BCS.

In exhibition senior football action, B.C.S. defeated L.C.C. 19-6 in Montreal to take the Shirley Russell Cup.

This afternoon, the Galt senior field hockey team will host a team from North Country, Vermont. The junior boys' soccer team from N.C.U.H.S. will go against

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