

DON'T FORGET



Set your clocks an hour ahead before going to bed Saturday night, unless you're one of those rare folks who can't be bothered with Daylight Saving.

THE WEATHER

A low-pressure system will cross western Quebec today. The mild and rainy weather will persist in eastern Quebec, while in the west, conditions will improve gradually as temperatures return to seasonal values. Rain will be heavier in the western regions today and spread over the lower river Saturday. Today rain with risk of thunder-showers. Saturday cloudy with showers. High today 16 to 18. Low tonight near 8. High Saturday near 15. Winds today northeasterly at 20 km/hr. in all regions. Saturday westerly at 20 km/hr. in all regions. Drying index: Today low to very low, Saturday low to very low. Probability of precipitation in percentage: today 100 in all regions, tonight 75 in all regions; Saturday 75 in all regions.

Outlook for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Clearing Sunday, fair Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures near normal the three days. Normal highs and lows.

Highlights KALEIDOSCOPE

Richard Loney reviews Alistair MacLean's new novel, "Goodbye California", and four recent albums - "Dire Straits" "Forever, Tarney-Spencer Band's "Run for your Life" and "Bighorn."

GUS HAIG

The Beavers will be out of the Memorial Cup playoffs if they lose to Three Rivers tonight. Haig says the boys "are all more than a little sick of hockey at this point" and are assuming "a realistic attitude."

YESTERYEARS

Marjorie Goodfellow gives readers a new photograph to tax their memories and imaginations and discusses the picture she included in her column on March 30.

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Ad writers for vacation retreats are people skilled at building word pictures of mountains out of molehills.



"Paying an \$80.00 per hour lawyer to beat a \$40.00 ticket is not winning Ralph!"

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1979

15 CENTS

City hall salaries go to the people

SHERBROOKE — Sunday's referendum will offer 27,000 city voters a chance to give their views on the city council's most recent effort to establish fair salaries for Sherbrooke's elected officials.

Regulation 2619, the proposal under consideration in the vote, sets 1979 salaries at \$40,000 for the mayor and \$10,000 for councillors. It also provides for annual increases of six per cent, bringing the figures to \$47,640 and \$11,910, respectively, for 1982.

Regulation 2619 is only the most recent piece of legislation councillors have proposed in order to bring their salaries into line with current expectations. Consideration has been given to the standards set by the salaries paid for comparable work in the private sector.

An earlier bylaw passed on the question of salaries for councillors, regulation 2437, was passed in 1976 without a single request for a popular vote. Under the terms of 2437, the mayor's salary was increased in steps

from \$27,374 in 1976 to \$32,000 in 1978. Councillors' salaries were raised from \$5,736 in 1976 to \$6,500 in 1978.

2437 established that the mayor's salary for 1976 would be equivalent to that earned by an administrator falling into step 10 of class 1 on the municipality's salary scale for management employees. The figures involved would have been \$49,861 for the mayor and \$12,465 for councillors. These salaries would increase at an automatic rate of six per cent annually. The legality of Regulation 2437 was

contested by Armand Nadeau on January 19, 1979, on the principle that the fixing of councillors' salaries to the municipal salary schedule did not allow citizens to sign the register to protest increases, as required by Article 64 of the Towns and Cities Act, and was thus illegal.

Nadeau lost his case in the Sherbrooke courts for the technical reason that his procedure by means of a direct action, which allows for an immediate judicial decision, was considered inappropriate for the issue at hand.

Nadeau brought the case before the Quebec Court of Appeal which has not yet rendered a decision.

Regulation 2619 was adopted on January 31, 1979, thereby reducing salaries considerably below the level established in 2437.

Notice of the content of 2619 was made on February 1 and 8, allowing people to sign the register in opposition if they so wished. On March 7 and 8, 702 people signed the register at City Hall, thus forcing the referendum.

Landry, Bourassa talk union

MONTREAL (CP) — The proposed monetary union between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada could be arranged through creation of a joint board to set monetary policy, says Bernard Landry, Quebec's economic development minister.

Speaking to a group of Quebec economists, Landry said Thursday there could be a "regional" bank for Quebec and another regional bank for Canada, with some kind of joint body or "monetary magistrature" to regulate money supply.

The arrangement would resemble the United States federal reserve system, the minister said, but he did not elaborate on how policy disputes might be settled. Under the U.S. system, all regional federal reserve banks follow a single policy set by a central board.

Landry said economic association with the rest of Canada is not a "vital economic necessity" for Quebec. But the Parti Quebecois government advocates such an association because it would eliminate trade barriers and because the North American economy is headed for near-total integration.

But former Quebec premier Robert Bourassa told the same audience that a joint board to set monetary policy would fall apart if it were not responsible to a single legislative body.

"Otherwise, if there are disagreements over monetary policy, who will have confidence in the currency?" he asked.

Bourassa undertook a study of the EEC's attempts to achieve monetary union following the defeat of his government in 1976.



JACQUES O'BREADY
...they just don't know

O'BREADY: SERVICES MEAN SALARIES

By JASPER MEYERS

SHERBROOKE — Mayor Jacques O'Bready turns off the muzak filtering into his office from hidden speakers, leans back in his chair and lights an ever-present filter-tipped Colt.

It is the middle of the afternoon. The room, darkened by plush drapes and sound-insulated by a thick carpet and fabric-covered wallpaper, is illuminated by two table lamps.

With a couple of thick files to one side of a neat desk, the mayor is all professional detachment as we discuss the upcoming municipal referendum. His expression remains distant throughout, relaxed, patient, with no trace of feeling.

"People don't really know what we do here, you know," he says when I ask him why he thinks there has been a reaction to the council's salary legislation. "I don't understand why people sometimes seem to think those in public office are a bunch of crooks."

"The role of mayor and municipal government have changed tremendously during the last ten years and people don't seem to realize that the days when we just provided standard services like police, roadwork, fire department and snow removal are long gone."

I ask the mayor whether he feels the recent show of public opposition which forced the referendum is at all similar in nature to the Proposition 13 tax re-

See O'BREADY, Page 3



ARMAND NADEAU
...one mustn't lose touch

NADEAU: DON'T DISTANCE CITY HALL

By JASPER MEYERS

SHERBROOKE — Armand Nadeau shakes my hand and asks my name in an apologetic way as he ushers me into his office, forgiving himself with an easy smile for having forgotten it.

I refuse the cigarette he offers me as we sit down and chat briefly. Nadeau says he is looking forward to getting back to his golf game after a winter of hard work.

The lawyer, businessman and former mayor is no longer the man portrayed in the bronze plaque on the wall behind him marking his first term of office over 20 years ago: the face is well creased and the hair is thinner. It is immediately clear that he will be in no rush to get the interview over with. The sound of rush-hour traffic at the King-Wellington intersection recedes as we begin to talk.

If Nadeau has a personal axe to grind in his efforts to challenge the Council's salary legislation, first through testing its legality in the courts, then through asking people to sign the referendum, it is not at all evident in his conversation.

He seems instead to have a very definite idea of what the role of public office demands on the part of those who enter into it and of the type of relation that should exist between municipal government and the community it serves.

"Everything that I have done in the

See NADEAU, Page 2

Manitoba court upholds use of French

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Court of Appeal has upheld an 1870 provincial statute requiring the use of either French or English in the courts but has ruled that acts of the legislature need only be printed in English.

Chief Justice Samuel Freedman, in a written judgment released Thursday, upheld the Manitoba Act of 1870 allowing the use of either language in the courts. In doing so, he overruled the Official Languages Act of 1890 which requires only English to be used in court proceedings.

The decision follows legal action begun by Georges Forest, a St. Boniface insurance agent, who in 1976 received a parking ticket written only in English.

Forest originally argued the ticket should have been written in both French and English, claiming the City of Winnipeg Act requires civic documents in the largely French-speaking St. Boniface district to be written in both languages.

COURT RULED
A lower court ruled that the ticket was a court document, not a civic one, and therefore subject to the 1890 language act.

But Freedman said French-speaking residents of Manitoba were induced to end their "insurrection" during Manitoba's formative years "on the basis that their rights would be ensured for the future."

"The enactment of the Official Language Act deprived them of the linguistic rights which were safeguarded."

In ruling on language rights pertaining to acts of the legislature, the chief justice said statutes were not adopted in French in Manitoba even before 1890.

"Since this court was established by a statute enacted wholly in English after 1890, it could hardly be that we could make any declaration at all if the statute providing for our existence were not valid."

In an interview today, Forest said he was happy with the ruling. "It is the key to Canadian unity," he said.

The \$5 parking ticket, which including court administration costs now totals \$14.90, has never been paid. Forest says the matter of the ticket itself will have to be settled in yet another court case.

If the appeal court's decision is challenged in the Supreme Court of Canada, Forest hopes it will be heard at the same time as a challenge of Quebec's official language law restricting the use of English. That case is expected to be heard in June.

Leaders tangle with students

Students in Timmins, Ont., booed both Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, Thursday while Abbotsford, B.C., students warmed to Prime Minister Trudeau as they campaigned for the May 22 federal election.

For the third consecutive day, Clark and Broadbent crossed paths — this time in the Northern Ontario community of Timmins.

Broadbent was jeered by French-speaking students when he said national unity was not a major campaign issue.

Some of the same students, carrying Liberal campaign signs, then booed Clark on his way into a meeting.

"We booed Broadbent this morning, now it's his (Clark's) turn," one student said.

So far during the campaign, Trudeau has faced the most hostile crowds. But the Mennonite students were friendly as he told them they must understand the needs of unilingual French-Canadians.

Floods hammer Man. lowlands

WINNIPEG (CP) — Faced with a provincial government directive and the ominous rise of the Red River, residents are continuing to leave small communities in southern Manitoba that face isolation by high flood waters.

Premier Sterling Lyon, who made brief visits by helicopter to four communities Thursday, a day after ordering a general evacuation of the stricken area, said the over-all flood-fighting situation seems well in hand.

Volunteers are pitching in to help residents build dikes to save their homes. About 375 members of the Canadian Armed Forces have been assigned to the four communities — Emerson, St. Jean Baptiste, Morris and St. Adolphe — to patrol dikes, protect property and help with emergency repairs.

The Red River and its tributaries in Manitoba are expected to peak in about a week.

Laplanche trial: Crown witnesses challenge Charland



FERNAND LAPLANCHE
...the accused

SHERBROOKE — The eight-day-old Superior Court jury trial of accused killer Fernand Laplanche took a surprising turn yesterday, as testimony by three other Crown witnesses contradicted much of the evidence given by the Crown's chief witness, Jean Charland.

Statements by Charland during his four days in the witness stand, concerning night of the murder differs in many areas compared to the testimony heard yesterday during the normal courses of the Crown's case.

The first revelation came from Arnold Deacon, whose

home is situated not far from the intersection of highway 143 Astbury Road.

Deacon, a retired gentleman 70 years of age, claimed he was awakened by his dog barking around 3:30 a.m. on the night of July 5th-6th, 1978. He looked out his second-storey window and had a clear view of a car parked on de Courval road.

Asked to describe the car, Deacon said it was pale blue on the bottom and darker on the top. When shown a picture of the car found by police on the Lennoxville Golf course road, a vehicle claimed by Charland to have been left there when he and

the accused, Laplanche returned from Astbury Rd., Deacon identified the picture as the car he had seen that night.

Deacon, describing the activities of the car he could see in the grey dawn light, said it moved on at least two occasions towards Astbury Rd., returning to de Courval Rd., at the same time as its driver honked the horn several times. He added that he heard what he thought was another vehicle in the vicinity of Astbury Rd., also honking its horn as if in answer.

Deacon said the car lights were on and shining on

Astbury Rd., when the car in question was parked on de Courval Rd.

The witness, who had been joined by his two daughters



WILLIAM PETTIGREW
...Lennoxville taxi driver

to watch the car, told the five-woman, seven-man jury he saw the same pale blue car drive onto the Deacon Bridge, and observed someone standing on the bridge, looking down below and making motions as though this person was talking to someone who was either under the bridge or standing on the large water pipe which runs parallel to the river from the old powerhouse.

Deacon and his daughter Terry, who testified later, made similar statements, agreeing the person on the bridge apparently talking to someone below, was wearing

dark-colored gloves.

According to both witnesses, the individual on the bridge was of average height, not very heavy, with moderately long hair and heavy sideburns. He was wearing jeans and a light-blue T-shirt. Neither witness was able to remember which car door this person used to re-enter the vehicle, or whether the car was a two or four-door model.

Another witness, Helen Achilles, a 17-year-old student and resident of the first house up Astbury Rd. testified that due to the hot weather that particular



JEAN-PIERRE RANCOURT
...for the defence

See CROWN, Page 3

News Briefs

Bell applies to halt slowdowns

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada has asked the Canada Labor Relations Board to order 13,500 Bell technicians and tradesmen to halt their current round of rotating work stoppages, which the company considers illegal.

The company, noting the workers are still technically under contract, said Thursday it wants the board "to forbid employees... to participate in an illegal strike and ensure that the various provisions of the Canada Labor Code relating to illegal work stoppages are applied."

The technicians' union, the Communications Workers of Canada, is negotiating a new contract to replace one that expired last Nov. 30. Talks have been largely unproductive, according to union leaders, with many issues, including wages, unresolved.

Southam denies Star-Gaz accord

TORONTO (CP) — There was no gentlemen's agreement between Montreal Gazette and Montreal Star during the strike that kept The Star closed seven months, the president of Southam Inc. of Toronto, owner of The Gazette, said Thursday.

However, Gordon Fisher told Southam's annual meeting that Southam made a commitment to keep The Star and its parent, FP Publications Ltd. of Toronto, "fully informed about how we would behave."

Law 'impeded RCMP'

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet minister responsible to Parliament for the RCMP from 1968 to late 1970 testified Thursday he was told by the RCMP Security Service it was crippled, inhibited and impeded by the law.

George McIlraith, 70, now a senator, told a Royal Commission into RCMP wrongdoing that he was aware of the dilemma facing the security service: that members might have to break laws to carry out their duties.

But he said he was never made aware the Mounties actually were breaking the law — only that they were crippled in their investigation of terrorism in Quebec by the fact that they couldn't go beyond the law.

Lebanon cold war escalates

BEIRUT (CP) — Syrian and Israeli fighter jets streaked ominously over Beirut on Thursday and Christian militiamen lobbed mortars into two southern Lebanese villages after an Israeli bombardment of Palestinian camps in Sidon.

Despite the action, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said there had been no significant violations of an early morning UN truce that ended four days of fighting between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas.

A UN spokesman in Jerusalem also said the truce, arranged by UN liaison officers in Israel and Lebanon, was holding.

Trudeau was ready to quit

TORONTO (CP) — A television reporter said Thursday Margaret Trudeau confirmed that the prime minister offered to resign last fall if she returned to live with him.

Henry Champ, with the CTV network's W5, said Mrs. Trudeau told him in an interview in February she returned to live with her husband for four days in the fall of 1978. He said she told him that after four days, she could not live up to her husband's expectations.

He said the prime minister planned his resignation at that time, intending to open up a private law practice. Although Trudeau's plans were publicized by two Vancouver reporters, the prime minister's press office denied the reports, Champ said.

UN African bloc seeks debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 49 members of the African bloc in the United Nations asked Thursday for an urgent meeting of the Security Council "to consider the recent developments" in Rhodesia.

In Rhodesian elections last week, 72 blacks were named to a new 100-seat national assembly. Whites kept 28 seats in the legislature and maintain control of the military, courts and civil service for at least five years. There are 230,000 whites and 6.7 million blacks in Rhodesia.

The Security Council adopted a Third World resolution March 8 declaring that the election would only perpetuate white minority rule. It also said the results of the voting would be ignored by the UN and its members.

Wardair cleared of false ads

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial judge has found Canada's largest charter airline not guilty of false advertising.

Judge Robert Dnieper said Thursday that Wardair Canada (1975) Ltd. and its subsidiary, International Vacations Ltd. (Intervac), which sells flights to the public, "are entirely innocent of any wrongdoing."

The companies were charged with supplying an inadequate number of seats on three Toronto-to-London flights in 1977.

Federal prosecutor Robert Hubbard told the judge during the three-day trial that Wardair's advertisements for bargain flights contained false and misleading claims about the availability of seats.

Air Canada adds surcharges

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada fares on international scheduled runs will go up by seven per cent starting May 1 and the state carrier also will join other charterers in applying a surcharge on international flights starting May 18.

An Air Canada spokesman said Thursday the Canadian transport commission has approved the seven-per-cent increase on international scheduled runs.

The airline expects to file soon for a surcharge to cover soaring jet fuel costs.

Wardair and CP Air have said they will apply surcharges of about \$25 on charter flights across the Atlantic. The transport commission has approved the Wardair application to this effect.

Idi making last-ditch stand

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Ugandan guerrillas are fighting the remnants of deposed dictator Idi Amin's army in northern Uganda and are moving to link up with the new government's forces at the strategic town of Tororo, guerrilla sources said Thursday.

Tororo is near the Kenyan border and Uganda's lifeline to the sea.

The sources, close to the Save Uganda Movement, said the movement's forces, which include deserters from Amin's army, had taken the northeast town of Soroti, which has an air base and the radio station from which the toppled president made his last broadcast in Uganda.

The sources said the guerrillas have also secured the town of Mbale and had taken 2,000 rifles from the armory there after Amin's troops fled.

Mass GM recall looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group asked Thursday for a U.S. government investigation that could eventually lead to a recall of as many as four million General Motors Corp. cars.

The Centre for Auto Safety, which Ralph Nader helped found, requested an investigation by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration into what it called a major design problem with GM automatic transmissions in 1976 cars and cars manufactured since then.

In Detroit, the auto-maker denied allegations about the transmissions, used across almost the entire GM passenger car line.

"There has been no widespread failure of the four million GM automatic 200 transmissions produced thus far," GM said in a statement.

China still inside Vietnam

HANOI (Reuters) — Vietnam told UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Thursday that China was still occupying 10 points inside Vietnam following their one-month border war and that China was deploying 10 divisions near the frontier.

During a 2½-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh after his arrival here from Kuala Lumpur, Waldheim also was assured that the U.S. built naval facility at Cam Ranh had not become a Soviet base and would remain a Vietnamese port, diplomatic sources said.

If there were visits to Cam Ranh by Soviet ships, that did not mean it had become a Soviet base, Trinh said. Waldheim had mentioned reports of Soviet use of the port in a broad survey of Vietnam's international relations and regional problems, the sources said.

Sea-law draft pact signed

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters) — A draft resolution approved by delegates at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference would force companies which are given permission to scoop up minerals from the commonly-owned seabed to disclose details of their technology to an international enterprise.

The enterprise would be part of a proposed international seabed authority which alone could hand out contracts for mining the manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt nodules on the seabed beyond individual 200-mile exclusive economic zones.

Wintario winners drawn

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP) — Five numbers worth \$100,000 each were chosen Thursday in the Wintario lottery.

The winning numbers were: 86070 in series 29; 96750 in series 15; 42960 in series 38; 48178 in series 28 and 52274 in series 17.

The win/fall number was 39.

Bureaucrats scurry for cover

OTTAWA (CP) — The election campaign has thrown some ranks of the government's army of bureaucrats into a state of edginess.

The backdrop, especially for senior ranks, is the prospect of a new government that would turf public servants — the Liberal loyalists and the incompetents — from key positions.

For some, it's business as usual as the politicians scramble across the country seeking votes for May 22.

For others, a state of nervousness has created a kind of paralysis. Until May 23 they won't say anything public about anything.

Nuke watchdogs receive warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two separate investigating committees have been told federal and state officials are ill-prepared and poorly co-ordinated to cope with nuclear emergencies like the one at Three Mile Island.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), one of the agencies being investigated, has indicated it might rule today on whether to temporarily shut down eight plants with similar design features to Three Mile Island.

All eight were designed by Babcock and Wilcox Co., which built the Harrisburg, Pa., plant.

Study: Single exposure enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study done for the government provided the first indication Thursday that a single exposure to a known carcinogen can cause cancer in animals.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said the study, involving vinyl chloride, which is known to cause cancer, "supports the thesis that a single exposure to a high dose (of the substance), or perhaps other similarly acting carcinogens, could pose a risk of cancer to humans."

J.J. BARKER... ON THE MOVE!



FRED BARBER

With lower retirement age, and with people staying in school longer before starting work, one of today's most endangered species may well be the company employee who puts in 50 years of service for one firm.

At J. J. Barker, there is one such individual who is right on target for this amazing feat, having already been with the company for 43 years, and with seven years to go before retirement age, he's taking steady aim at making darn sure he finishes the job.

Fred Barber was a 15 year old farm kid when he first started making signs for J. J. Barker. That was in 1936 when Barker was in the sign business, in their original plant on the other side of town.

Fred lived with his parents on their farm on the outskirts of town, and after cleaning out the barn each morning Fred would hitchhike it down to the plant, put in a good eight hour day, and then beat it back to the farm so that he could finish off his chores.

With a wry grin, Fred recalls those days pretty clearly. "At fifteen cents an hour, I was in seventh heaven! I'd take home six bucks a week, pay my folks two dollars for room and board, and still have four bucks left over for my weekly work. That was good money back then, but at the same time I wanted to make more. For instance one guy I knew was making thirty-five cents an hour and I made up my mind that some day I too would be making that kind of money." Needless to say, Fred surpassed his objective a long time ago.

Like most of the Barker executive team, Fred has done just about everything at Barker. He has worked as a labourer, as a foreman in the paint shop, as an assistant technician in the lab developing new paint formulas, before becoming Purchasing Agent in 1959. In fact, in 1971 and '72 Fred held down the responsibility of three different functions, including Purchasing, Traffic and Order Desk.

Perhaps the most notable thing about Fred however, is the fact that despite having served Barker for over 43 years, he chooses to talk of the future instead of the past. "Of course the fifty year service is a big goal of mine, but what really fascinates me is the variety of exciting challenges that lie ahead of us in the next few years."

Knowing Fred, he won't just do it, — he'll do it well!

CF cure optimism guarded

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary cautions against undue optimism that a university research team has found a cure for cystic fibrosis.

Bill Costerton, the microbiologist who heads the five-member team, said Thursday while significant progress has been made the team has not found a cure for the lung disease.

Dorothy Patterson, university information director, said in a release that the university is proud of the team's breakthrough "in understanding the nature of cystic fibrosis and the development and testing of an effective agent for treatment."

But the researchers believe it will take another six to eight years before a possible cure may be found, she said.



AUTOMATIC LOADER

It might not have the polished good looks of Artco Deetoo and Three Seepio. And it might not move around on little wheels with flashing lights and all the other trappings of your more popular robots. But when it comes to doing a good days work, Barker's new automatic loader leaves its mechanical cousins far behind.

Calling it a robot might on the one hand seem a little far fetched, but at the same time it sure is a mighty strange machine.

After all, how many ordinary machines come with arms, legs, eyes, and enough of a brain to know when it is running out of material and how to reload itself?

The automatic loader is the newest addition to Barker's VPC line, having been installed this past December. The brainchild of Gilles Pepin, Barker's resident machine designer par excellence, it is the product of eight months of hard and diligent planning.

After evaluating various conventional models that were already on the market, it was quickly decided that in order to meet Barker's specific needs that a customized machine would have to be built. So Gilles, working from photographs of similar machines started out from scratch, designing the machine so that it can easily adapt from 4' x 8' panel size to 5' x 5' panel size in a matter of seconds.

Another important feature from Barker's point of view is that it can be loaded from the rear, allowing operation in a limited amount of space.

The loader sits at the head of the line and is the machine that starts the whole process moving, feeding the unfinished hardwood onto the conveyor. Formerly, the whole process was done manually, with a man at the end of the line picking up each sheet and feeding them by hand. As one employee commented, "That job had to be the worst one in the plant. Lift a sheet, slide it along. Lift a sheet, slide it along. It got so that periodically you'd wake up in the middle of the night lifting boards."

Actually, this is one of the points that pleases Barker's management the most, because the move reflects not an elimination of a man's job but rather the freeing of a man to go on to a better, more interesting job. For example, the operator who loaded the boards before the machine was installed, now works in the sample department supplying sample sets to dealers and consumers who request them.

Actually, like most machines and production lines, the wizardry is ingeniously simple when you look closely. Presanded hardwood sheets are loaded onto a conveyor table in stacks of 200, and then automatically raised to the appropriate level. As the line starts to run, a suction cup is dropped onto the top sheet, and with the help of 8 lbs. of vacuum pressure, lifts the back end of the top sheet up from the rest of the pile. The arm then pushes this single sheet over the main drive unit and onto the motorized conveyor which transports the board the rest of the way. An electric eye, located just before the main drive unit, tells the machine when the board has been completely taken by the conveyor and this signals the air cylinder to pick up the next sheet and to start the whole process over again.

As each sheet is picked up and fed onto the line, the pile of remaining boards is raised by the corresponding amount so that the remainder are kept constantly at the same level. Once the pile gets down to fifteen sheets, two arms reach down and hold the boards in suspension so that the machine can continue running without interruption while the table platform lowers itself to the floor level, picks up another stack of 200 boards, and raises itself back into position. At that point the machine has completely reloaded itself without having wasted a board or wasted a moment in downtime.

Needless to say the change has been a popular one as far as everyone is concerned. Line speed has improved by 30%, while damaged boards have been reduced by 80%. Whereas previously only 200 sheets could be fed to the line at one time, workers can now load up to 600 sheets at once, allowing them more time to do other parts of their job in a more calm, organized manner.

As Jim Turnbull, Vice President, put it, "This machine in effect converts us from a 'batch operation' to a 'continuous operation'." And most of the credit has to go to Gilles Pepin. Thanks to his talent and hard work, when we went out into the marketplace and found that there wasn't really a machine that could handle our special needs, we were able to set out and solve the problem ourselves."

Compliments like this however make the modest Pepin uncomfortable even though his fifteen year stint at Barker has earned him many. Talk about sports and his eyes gleam. Talk about machines and his head nods enthusiastically. Compliment him on his work, though, and he disappears leaving you standing alone, beside a machine with five arms, blinking eyes and a suction cup trunk that seems to inch closer and closer to you every time it picks up a new board.

It doesn't take you long to say goodbye.

Continued from Page 1

public's expense."

Nadeau also contests the claim that the city budget has grown to \$61 million and that this is in itself a reason why salaries should be increased. Pointing to figures in a copy of the city's annual budget and expenses statement, Nadeau says that total revenues amount to only \$46,800,000 and that this includes a sum of about \$16,000,000 paid to Hydro-Sherbrooke which will be paid directly to Hydro-Quebec starting next January when the provincial government's new energy legislation comes into effect. He admits that part of that revenue will be recouped when the city becomes the recipient of school taxes, which should amount to a sum of \$8,000,000.

Nadeau says his sources tell him the City Council will try to increase their income further some time this year by establishing an executive committee of which they would be members and which would allow them, by law, to draw an extra salary. Further committee work on the newly-founded Sherbrooke Transport Corporation and on the forthcoming urban development committee which will result from the implementation of Bill 125 will also increase their pay, he says.

Nadeau points out that Mayor O'Bready has said on several occasions that a code of ethics should be established for council members because it is known that some have been able to benefit in their capacity as businessmen outside council work by getting preference in subcontracting work with the public works department of the city.

Nadeau walks me to the elevator and takes me down to the street. "My job - the little bit I can do - is over now and it is up to the people to decide. I really don't know what to expect for Sunday's vote."

CAREERS

TELLER

Our Savings Department requires a Teller with banking experience.

Must be bilingual. Good working conditions. Please telephone for appointment.

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SHERBROOKE TRUST

75 Wellington North
Sherbrooke, Que.

SALES REP WANTED

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the townships in focus

Crown witnesses contradict Charland's testimony

Continued from Page 1
night, she had been unable to sleep. Consequently, when a



JEAN CHARLAND
...Crown witness

car went rapidly up the hill, turned and went back down blowing his horn on the way down, she got up to see what was going on. Miss Achilles said that about three minutes later, she observed the same car coming back up the hill. Once again it turned around at the top of the hill and again blew the horn continuously on the way down.

The young lady also explained she didn't hear any shots fired the night of the crime. In connection with this fact, Miss Achilles took part in an experiment earlier this week.

Robert Beullac, a private investigator employed by the defence, arranged to have a gun similar to the one claimed to have been used for the murder of Grimard, fired on the scene.



NOEL BOLDUC
...QPF investigator

At the same time, another individual drove a car down the hill blowing the horn, while Miss Achilles

positioned herself in approximately the same place, at a window in her house. The result of this experiment was Miss Achilles hearing nine shots being fired, in spite of the noise of the car passing and the horn blowing.

William Pettigrew, driver of a taxi operating out of a stand located near the Lennoxville Town Hall said he had taken Jean Charland home on the morning of July 6, together with another individual he couldn't identify. Later, at approximately 6:30 a.m., he was called to the Charland home to take this unknown person back to Short and Belvedere street in Sherbrooke.

Pettigrew's description of the unknown individual was rather unclear, but the



JUDGE PAUL GERVAIS
...surprise twist

driver was able to notice this man's hair as being blondish, as though bleached by the sun, stylishly long, with heavy sideburns trimmed even with his hair. The witness added that he had

noticed at least one tattoo on one of his customer's arms, and stated that he was quite certain the man was tattooed on both arms.

At this point, defence lawyer Jean Pierre Rancourt asked that Laplante, the accused, be allowed to come forward in the courtroom and remove his jacket. Laplante, wearing a T-shirt, exposed his arms, showing the entire court he had no tattoos on either arm.

The trial continues today with the final witness for the Crown. Monday, lawyer Jean Pierre Rancourt begins his case for the defence.



CLAUDE MELANCON
...for the Crown

O'BREADY

volt in California and he agrees immediately.

"There is more demand for government to be involved at more levels of community life, things like parks and recreation, housing, anti-pollution and environment work - a lot of it having to do with the quality of life.

If people demand more from their government, the government has to employ more people to do the necessary work, he says.

"But at the same time there is a demand that people should have to pay less taxes, motivated by a sense that governments earn too much money.

"It's very easy to get people to react on this level," says O'Bready, exhaling a cloud of smoke, "but it's obvious that you can't have it both ways - both less taxes and more services.

"And you will note that it is always easiest to get people to be against things. They will react most quickly if they ever have reason to feel that someone is getting the better of them.

"Yet when people signing the register in March were asked to explain what was at issue, only a handful were able to give a satisfactory explanation. And when we held a municipal election we are lucky to see 50 per cent of the voters turn out.

"Joe Public, as we say, as often as not just doesn't care what is going on."

Asked what he thinks government can do to bridge the gap between government and the public, O'Bready says he has never turned down an invitation to attend a dinner or event hosted by clubs and organizations in the city.

MAY 22

Trudeau is familiar with the problems of Quebec, since he is a Quebecer, and has been in power 11 years, while Clark's position "is not fixed, and not having been in power 11 years, he is maybe more open, but his knowledge of the subject is not as thorough."

The premier noted once again that the wording of the referendum question his government will propose to Quebec voters has not yet been formulated. But the combination of political sovereignty coupled with economic association with English Canada will allow Quebecers to achieve three major aims - to be masters in their own house, to co-

operate with their neighbors and to present themselves up to the rest of the world.

WANTS MORE CONTROL
Quebec would have "complete control over its budget," and an economic association with Canada would be based on a customs and monetary union. An independent Quebec would have the same power to direct its economy as Canada has, and the association with English Canada might be similar to the Nordic Council, which groups Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

Levesque emphasized the need for investment regulations since "the most foreign-dominated country, even

and that he can't remember "how many news shows and conferences I attend every month."

He points out that during the last couple of years the council has made a greater effort to publicize its budget and expenditures through a quarterly newsletter and meetings in the different wards of the city.

I asked O'Bready what is the issue behind this weekend's referendum. "I feel we are dealing with a question of principle, not a question of dollars and cents. What is at stake is this - if the demands on government are increased, it is only fair that elected representatives should be paid accordingly.

"And don't think we are the only ones who feel we deserve higher salaries. In Laval, Quebec, Ste. Foy and other cities across the province mayors and councillors are trying to do the same thing and in those places the voters cannot express their opposition through a referendum."

Asked about the accuracy of Citizens' Association President Pierre Deschene's remark that a mayor's salary of \$40,000 would be equivalent to \$58,000 because part of it isn't taxable, O'Bready waves away the idea before I have completed my sentence.

"That just isn't true at all. A third of my salary isn't taxable because I am not allowed to claim expenses and when you are going out to public functions three or four times a week your hand is continually going into your pocket to give a donation towards someone's 25th wedding anniversary party or buy someone a drink in your turn. I mean you're the mayor, so you can't

refuse to do those kinds of things. And then there are the meals one eats in restaurants, you know, these things add up.

"I really see no reason why we should not be paid salaries equivalent to people with compatible jobs in the private sector, when you consider that our responsibilities are just as great. We have to administer a budget of \$61 million and about 1200 city employees.

"And don't forget that there are civil servants who make a lot more than I do. For example the director-general makes close to \$50,000 a year."

In reply to a question about his feelings toward former mayor Armand Nadeau, O'Bready says, "I really have nothing against Nadeau and I have no idea why he has decided to react in such a strong way against the Council at this time.

"In a way I'm surprised by what has happened. There was an election last November, as you know, and that would have been the appropriate time to make an issue out of this. Remember too, that when we first introduced legislation to increase salaries in 1976 there was absolutely no opposition in the way of signing the register or anything else."

I asked the mayor how he expects the referendum to turn out and he replied, "I must say I'm optimistic: I have faith in the common sense of people. And I do hope that people will come out and vote because the silent majority always tends to stay home while those who are opposed to salary increases will, of course, come out in full strength."

Continued from Page 1

considering the far eastern countries, is Canada, and hence, Quebec.

Some sectors, such as publishing and communications, ought to be owned entirely by Quebecers, while other sectors could have mixed ownership, with a majority ownership resting in Quebec.

The United States is not hostile to the idea of an independent Quebec, suggested the premier. "Among American business interests, especially in New England, there is an openness of mind, and a certain sympathy is appearing."

Americans are increasing their investments in Quebec, and "we are not the beggars of the western world."

BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?

So you don't believe in ghosts? The drama department at Alexander Galt Regional High School has one on the loose this weekend. He appears at intervals in the school's drama production "Gramercy Ghost" being staged tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The play, written by Cecil Holme, is directed by the school's drama instructor, Nelson Gonyer. The presentation is a comical story of an earthbound spirit, from the era of the American Revolution, portrayed by Jim Davidson who falls in love with Nancy Willard, who has just inherited the house in which the ghost dwells. Judy Moulard, as Nancy has two additional problems, however. Two other gentlemen are also in love with her. One is a writer - played by Brian Down - and the other a Wall Street business tycoon. This latter part was originally to be played by Phil Matthews, but a serious accident forced the delay of the presentation by one week as director Nelson Gonyer learned Phil's part.

Gramercy Ghost has to be one of Galt's best productions. Although it lacks the atmosphere of a musical extravaganza, it is very funny and the audience will thoroughly enjoy the evening right down to the surprise ending.

My only criticism concerns the occasional failure of some of the minor characters to speak slowly and clearly, which results in some confusion.

Especially noteworthy is the set, designed by John Pille. The competent crew of stagehands is managed by Michelle Hebert with flawless skill, especially during the thunderstorm scenes. This, coupled with some excellent acting and Gonyer's capable direction makes the play a most enjoyable evening.

This is an excellent opportunity for the public to show support for the efforts of the drama students at Galt. Tickets for the presentation are \$1.50. Reservations may be made in advance at 563-0770 or tickets may be purchased at the door.

J.V.

Athletics-Festival feud stalls offer

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The baseball club Les Athletiques de Sherbrooke Inc. has refused to collaborate with the organizers of the Festival des Cantons by withholding its usual offer of the Amedee Roy stadium as site for the Festival's special events.

The disagreement arose when the directors of the A's noticed a new clause in the contract which they have signed during the three years of the Festival's operation. The clause states that "the proprietors (i.e. the A's) will suspend operation of a restaurant and the sale of alcoholic beverages unless special permission is given by Festival organizers."

The A's organization holds a permit from the Regie des Alcools to sell alcoholic beverages at the stadium.

A's president, Guy Choiniere, said, "If the Festival directors would have acted as men of none of this would have been necessary. But, because they want to receive 100 per cent of the profits forthcoming from the Festival, the Council has tried to pull a fast one on us. I assure you that they will not receive one cent of the profits earned at the stadium's bar and restaurant."

Choiniere said the profits made during the Festival are very important to the A's in its constant struggle to balance its budget.

"The city seems to forget that we are a non-profit organization and that we do not ask them for subsidies or for guarantees on our loans," he said. "On the contrary, we save at least \$20,000 a year for them, if you consider that, in all the other cities where there are

junior baseball teams, city councils guarantee financial well-being of the clubs."

At this point, defence lawyer Jean Pierre Rancourt asked that Laplante, the accused, be allowed to come forward in the courtroom and remove his jacket. Laplante, wearing a T-shirt, exposed his arms, showing the entire court he had no tattoos on either arm.

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Cut-price films at Galleries

GRANBY — Movie-goers will probably do a double-take at Les Galleries' Cinema beginning May 4. It's going to seem like the good old days again, as management has announced price reductions from \$3.25 to \$1.99 for adults.

Prices for children will be slashed to 99 cents, while students will pay \$1.49 at the tri-theatre complex, which includes one of the few remaining English-language

cinemas.

"If Air Canada can fill seats during its slow season with price reductions, then cinemas have to try to do something about filling theirs during a quiet period," explained a spokesman for the Galleries' Cinema.

He said that the theatre business is not doing as well as it can and the problem can be traced to high prices.

The policy of the Granby theatre, affiliated with the United Theatre chain, will remain the same during the price slash - it will continue to provide the best film available, usually one that is already playing in larger centres.

The low-price experiment may almost be the last opportunity for the anglophone community to show its support for English-language films in Granby.

"There are 40,000 French-speaking people in Granby and if the English-speaking community doesn't pull its weight, naturally the English-language films will have to go and we'll have to put French-language films in all three cinemas," said the spokesman.

A schedule of English-language films at the Galleries' Cinema, will appear each Thursday in the Record.

Negotiators walk out on talks

QUEBEC (CP) — Contract talks between the government and the 35,000-member Quebec Government Employees' Union broke off early Thursday when government negotiators walked out of a meeting, union president Jean-Louis Harguindeguy has announced.

Harguindeguy told reporters at a hastily-called news conference government negotiators were upset with the union's refusal to consider its latest proposal.

They interpreted the refusal to consider the proposals as a rejection of them, Harguindeguy said. The union's members, which include civil servants and other government workers, such as prison cooks and highway toll booth officers, have been without a contract since last June.

ISSUES UNRESOLVED
Harguindeguy said the main points still to be resolved include salaries, indexation and in some cases working hours.

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Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc. — Communications des Cantons Inc.
2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1C1
Second class registration number 1064
by carrier: \$39 a year, 75c weekly
by mail: 12 months - \$29; 6 months - \$16.50; 3 months - \$9.50; 1 month - \$6.00
U.S.A. & FOREIGN: 12 months - \$35; 6 months - \$20.

Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

Publisher:
GEORGE MACLAREN - 569-9525
Editor:
JAMES DUFF - 569-6345
Advertising Manager:
A.J. BAYLEY - 569-9525
Superintendent - Press and Camera:
RICHARD LESSARD - 569-9931
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CIRCULATION — 819-569-9528

COMMENTARY

BY RICHARD McCALLUM

Keith Richards: Sentence was fair and just

On February 27, 1977, Keith Richards, lead guitar player for the infamous Rolling Stones, was arrested in his Toronto hotel room with 22 grams of heroin. The charge was possession of heroin with intent to traffic, the sentence - possible life imprisonment.

Crown Prosecutor Paul Kennedy agreed to drop the trafficking charges as Richards' lawyers were able to make clear that the heroin in his possession was not for the purpose of trafficking, but for his personal use.

Keith Richards, in February of 1977, was a heroin addict. Richards had been addicted to heroin on and off since 1969, and had been using up to

two and a half grams a day. The Rolling Stones were in Toronto to record part of their "Love You Live" album at the El Mocambo night club. While Richards was sleeping at the Harbour Castle Hilton, the RCMP raided his suite and made the arrest. He was later released, after paying \$25,000 bail.

On October 23, 1978, Richards made an appearance in court. He elected to trial by judge and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of heroin.

On October 24 York County judge Lloyd Graburn handed in his verdict. Richards received a one-year suspended sentence and was placed on one year's probation, part of which ordered him to perform a benefit concert, with all proceeds going to the Canadian National Institute For The Blind. Other stipulations were that Richards undergo treatment for his heroin addiction at the Stevens Psychiatric Center in New York City, reporting to his Toronto probation officer in September and May of 1979 and maintaining a clean criminal record.

On Sunday, April 22, Richards fulfilled part of Judge Graburn's probation orders when he, as well as the rest of the Rolling Stones, showed up in Oshawa to perform two benefit concerts for the Canadian National Institute For The Blind. Approximately 60 per cent of the available tickets

were made available to blind people, in accordance with Judge Graburn's conditions, although few blind rock lovers showed up. None of the musicians were paid for their work and the remainder of the 10,000 seats were sold at \$15 apiece, with all the money raised, going to the CNIB.

On Monday, Richards was ordered to appear in Ontario's Provincial Court. Federal officials, dissatisfied with his sentence are preparing to launch an appeal. They want to put Keith Richards in jail. They want to make an "example" of him.

If Keith Richards is such a dangerous criminal why was the Prime Minister's wife trying to dance with him the night after he was arrested? But then again, maybe the fact that the now estranged wife of the prime minister was at the El Mocambo that night has something to do with the original bust and this new appeal. Minister of Justice Otto Lang was on the CBC saying that he definitely was not pleased with the verdict, and in his opinion Richards should have received a much harsher sentence. That translates to throw him in jail and swallow the key.

Richards' crime was a non-violent one; the only person he was killing was himself. How does throwing a heroin addict in jail help him?

In my opinion, Judge Graburn's decision was fair and just. And I can see nothing accomplished by trying to put Keith Richards in jail. The man is not a rapist or a murderer; he's simply a musician. A guitarist. The only motive that I can see behind trying to have this man imprisoned is revenge. Whose revenge?

Heroin possession in Canada carries a maximum sentence of seven years, exactly the same penalty as possession of marijuana, which is ridiculous in itself, since I have no doubt whatsoever there are cops, Crown prosecutors, lawyers and even judges who have toked on occasion.

Use and abuse

On Sunday, voters will cast their ballots to determine the salaries of the mayor and councillors of Sherbrooke for the next four years.

If the referendum renders a decision in favor of the acceptance of Regulation 2619, the mayor's salary in 1982 will still be below what it would have been if Regulation 2437 had never been challenged by Armand Nadeau, leading city council to assume what it has — not unjustifiably — called "an attitude of restraint".

If the referendum gives a negative verdict, there may be reason to take it as a vote of non-confidence in the present municipal council. We do not feel that Mayor Jacques O'Bready and his council merit such a conclusion at this point.

The salaries proposed by Regulation 2619 are not out of line with salaries which will shortly be paid to mayors in like municipalities across the country or in compatible positions of responsibility in the private sector. Thus we feel that an affirmative vote in Sunday's referendum would not be out of step.

At the same time we feel a larger issue is at stake in Sunday's referendum. Mr. Nadeau has reminded us of both the general lack of concern shown by the community towards the way in which their elected government handles their taxes and their affairs, and the fact that our government does tend to assume a certain technocratic distance from the people they have been chosen to represent.

The O'Bready administration is no more guilty of abuse of its power than those running comparable cities throughout Canada, but we feel it has left itself open to criticism of its seeming inability to relate to the community's grass roots. City Hall may be getting more efficient every year, but that doesn't necessarily mean it satisfies the deep-seated convictions most of us hold that a more human, one-to-one relationship is possible.

On the one hand it is true that very few of the 702 people who came out to sign the register on March 7 and 8 knew the details of the piece of legislation they were opposing.

On the other hand, who could pretend to understand the incredible jargon of the notices published on February 1 and 8 stating the content of Regulation 2619 or of the notices published in August, 1976, describing the content of Regulation 2437? And who has not been intimidated by the bureaucracy of City Hall or given up in frustration after trying unsuccessfully to register a complaint and see a result?

There is no value in settling into the polarized vision of municipal politics whereby people don't really give a damn unless their taxes don't go up too much and the snow gets cleaned off the streets fairly quickly, and city council translates responsibility into the arrogance of power.

There is no good in such an attitude because it is part of the sickness and not part of the cure — not true in the sense that this is not all we are capable of achieving. It refuses to believe that any humanity remains in that area of affairs where our concerns and aims meet. Everyone knows that in our time the public sphere is more impoverished than it has been. There is less of a sense that there are shared public meanings and public goals. Instead we "cultivate our own gardens" — as we should — but turn inward to the point of not thinking that the wider realm matters except on those occasions when we feel we are being cheated.

The least we can expect within the next few days is that people will go out in force to cast their ballot and establish the fact that they are part of the Sherbrooke community.

JASPER MEYERS

Letters

Editor:
In March you published my letter offering to give away a picture of the village of Megantic taken by J.P.

Jones, Echo Vale, and an old annual report of the Methodist Church, Cookshire-Island Brook. I

have sent these items to the Compton County Historical Society c/o Duncan McLeod, Milan.

I have received a letter concerning J.P. Jones (the photographer mentioned above) from a man in Tucson, Arizona, which may be of interest to your readership. I am enclosing a copy which I hope you will publish in your letters column.

Yours truly,

IAN R. SMITH

Dear Mr. Smith:

A relative sent me a "Record" clipping which contained your letter about the Lake Megantic picture.

It is my thought that a little background data on the photographer might be of passing interest to you. I lived in the Echo Vale-Marsboro area when I was a small boy and remember the family very well. Indeed, I have good reason to remember them.

Captain Jones was an Englishman and merited the title because he was a retired sea captain, his last command having been one of the clipper ships, in which he made many voyages to China in the tea trade.

He had several models of sailing ships in his home, including one large Clipper. This one had the place of honor - a sort of pedestal about three feet high, in front of a window in the parlor. The window was much larger than commonly used in homes in those days, and was, I imagine, especially built just for displaying his beloved ship.

The Captain owned a farm about two and a half miles west of Megantic. The home was on the crest of the hill leading down to the north shore of the Sandy Bay portion of the lake. His front

door was just off the right-of-way of the Canadian Pacific Railroad which skirted the lake from Megantic to just about the Jones farm, at which point it veered off to the north on its route to Springhill, Scotstown and so on to Sherbrooke and Montreal.

His family consisted of Mrs. Jones, a tiny person who, I am sure, was the person for whom the expression "bubbling over" was coined, (she loved everybody and everything) and son, Bert, who ran the farm. I do not know if "Bert" was a shortened Albert, Bertram, or other name.

Mrs. Jones and my grandmother were close friends, and exchanged many notes, small gifts (all hand made), such as half-mittens to wear for company and special events, knitted scarves, baked goodies, with much visiting back and forth until age and feebleness slowed them both down.

And I, being just the right size to "run over to Captain Jones' with this package", was the official messenger boy of both families.

As well as having his photo studio in the home, the Captain was also the postmaster of Echo Vale for many years. However, the branch was discontinued and the Megantic P.O. took over its functions. I can remember seeing him take the mailbag and hang it on the mail hook and then watch the arm-like apparatus on the mail car of the scoot whisk the bag off the hook and into the doorway of the car while the train was flying along at, to my eyes, a terrific speed. The Scoot was

the afternoon train from, I believe, Sherbrooke to Megantic only.

The Captain eventually closed down his studio as there was one in Megantic that was more convenient for prospective customers. As a side note, this studio was owned by a Doctor and Mrs. Vachon; Mrs. Vachon was the first "lady" automobile driver in that area. Their son - no, it would be a grandson - has a camera shop in Megantic.

On one of my errands to the Jones home, the Captain was preparing to take a picture of a young couple, probably newlyweds, although I am not sure of this. I was invited to sit in a corner and watch so that I could see how portraits were taken, with the proviso that I would sit absolutely still and not make a sound.

Captain used a flash powder - I think that it was a magnesium compound of some kind - for lighting the couple and "scenery". I had never heard of lighting of a special kind for camera work and, now that I think of it, I had never even seen the inside of the studio, so had no idea of what the Captain was doing with all the paraphernalia that was a part of the portrait taking.

So, when he called out "All Ready... Quiet and smile, please!", I dutifully smiled, totally unprepared for the ensuing blinding flash and, "POOOOOOF!!!!!!". And the only reason that I didn't disobey the Captain's orders about sitting still and being quiet was because I was

See METHODIST, Page 5



ELECTION '79

Liberals appear headed for landslide in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Trudeau may be fighting for his political life in the rest of Canada, but in Quebec his Liberals appear headed for a landslide.

The Liberals won 60 of Quebec's 74 seats in the 1974 election. This time Public Works Minister Andre Ouellet, chief organizer for Quebec, predicts they will take at least 65 of Quebec's 75 seats.

Joe Clark's Progressive Conservatives hope to form a government after the May 22 election by building on their powerbase in the Atlantic provinces and the west and making gains in Ontario.

In Quebec, they are given little chance of doing more than holding the two seats they now have. Clark has acknowledged his party's weakness in the province and says he will appoint Quebec senators to the cabinet he hopes to form.

With the House of Commons expanded to 282 seats from 264, it takes 142 members to form a majority. If the Conservatives only hold two Quebec seats, they must take 140 of the 207 seats outside the province.

Were it not for the Liberal stranglehold on Quebec,

Robert Stanfield would have been elected with a majority Conservative government in 1972. Instead, Trudeau formed a minority government with help from the NDP.

LIBERAL MINORITY?
It could happen again if the Liberals maintain their position in Quebec and Clark fails to get a majority outside the province, while the NDP makes gains.

The only serious threat to the Liberals in Quebec comes from the Social Credit party under Fabien Roy, who speaks of taking between 20 and 30 Quebec seats. The party has little chance of winning any seats outside the province.

McGill University historian Jean-Louis Roy said in a recent interview that Fabien Roy has little chance of pulling it off, because he only came on the scene after the federal election was called.

"The party has very little time and no money," he said, adding that tacit support for Social Credit from Premier Rene Levesque "will make no difference."

Social Credit surprised the experts in 1962, electing 26 members in outlying parts of Quebec under fiery leader

Real Caouette.

In the last election only 11 Creditistes were elected.

Since then Real Caouette has died, his successor Andre Fortin also died, two Sacred MPs have been convicted on criminal charges, and redistribution has eaten into party strongholds.

Caouette was an unconditional federalist, while Fabien Roy describes himself as an autonomist and insists that Labrador belongs to Quebec.

Fabien Roy hopes to rally the rural conservative supporters of Social Credit and the basically urban backers of Quebec nationalism, but Jean-Louis Roy says the strategy could backfire.

STRANGE ALLIANCE
Traditional Sacreds consider the Parti Quebecois "communist," while within left-leaning PQ ranks Social Credit is seen as a right-wing reactionary movement.

Jean-Louis Roy sees Rene Levesque's "between the lines" support for Social Credit as a blunder which could cause problems inside the PQ after the federal election.

The McGill historian said that the Liberals keep

winning in Quebec "almost by default," because the other two national parties have no roots here.

The Conservatives have never had a French-speaking leader, Roy said, and have not made serious efforts to set up a party organization in the province.

The same applies to the NDP, which has never elected any members from Quebec.

Roy said the Liberals have been strong in the province since the 1880s when the Conservative party "lost contact" with Quebec.

Up to that point, Quebec had been solidly Conservative both federally and provincially. The current was reversed with the hanging of Metis leader Louis Riel in 1885.

In 1886 Honore Mercier was elected Quebec's first Liberal premier. In 1896 Wilfrid Laurier broke the Conservative domination at the federal level which had prevailed since Confederation — with only a five-year interruption.

Liberal strength in Quebec made the difference, giving Laurier the extra push he needed and he became Canada's first French-speaking prime minister.

Strong support from Quebec has turned the tide for the Liberals six times, starting with the 1896 election, notes Pierre Drouilly, a University of Quebec sociologist, in his recently-published book *Le Paradoxe Canadien* (The Canadian Paradox).

Since then there have been 23 federal elections and the Liberals have won 16, the Conservatives seven. Without Quebec, the Conservatives would have won 13 times, the Liberals 10.

"Imagine a hockey team whose two defencemen play for the other side," says Drouilly. "That is more or less the electoral position of the Conservative party."

At a time when Quebec has a government whose goal is independence, he says, it is paradoxical that the most formidable opponent of the Parti Quebecois has his powerbase in Quebec.

"If Trudeau is re-elected prime minister of Canada, the chances of achieving independence quickly diminish," Drouilly says, adding that after analysing past results and trends he is convinced the Liberals are "far from being beaten" this time.

Much has been made of the

apparent contradiction in the voting pattern of Quebecers, who elect Pierre Trudeau as prime minister and Rene Levesque as premier. Both men have popularity ratings of about 50 per cent in the province.

The assumption is that the same people vote for both Levesque and Trudeau, and although this is true for some voters, Drouilly concludes that for the most part: "Levesque's voters are not Trudeau's, and vice versa."

Calculating on the basis of all eligible voters, rather than just votes cast, Drouilly found that Trudeau got about 35 per cent of all possible Quebec votes in the 1974 election.

Levesque was also backed by 35 per cent of eligible voters in his 1976 win.

Drouilly cites the case of Roland Comtois, the federal Liberal who resigned from the Commons to run against Jacques Parizeau in 1976 to back his contention that Liberal voters and PQ voters make up two distinct blocks, and to illustrate the crucial importance of abstentions.

Comtois got 25 per cent of eligible votes in 1976 but lost to Parizeau. Then in May, 1977, he was re-elected to the

See LIBERALS, Page 5



Photo: Brome County Historical Association

A new stove for Fred Hall's farm

By MARJORIE GOODFELLOW

The picture which appears with today's column must have been taken about this time of year. The leaves are just appearing on one of the trees in the background. The photograph was taken at Fred Hall's farm of East Farnham where the decision must have been made to replace the old cook stove with a new model.

Does anyone know who is standing by the delivery wagon? The stove is the familiar "Home Comfort" make, but with a difference: it is a steam range. What can readers tell us about these? How did they operate? What were the advantages (or disadvantages) of the steam range over the ordinary variety? Does anyone have any sales literature which could be added to, or copies for, the various museum collections?

In The Record of March 30, we published a photograph received from Mrs. Rowell of Bury. She had purchased it at an auction sale in East Clifton some time ago and wondered if any readers could identify it. A letter received this week from Mrs. R.G. Keir (Roxbury, Vermont 05669) supplied the answer:

"We recognize the picture as the business of John Keir at Craftsbury, Vermont. The Keirs came to Canada from Scotland, and lived in the Waterville area before moving to Vermont and New Hampshire. No doubt the picture was sent to Canadian friends after the Vermont business was established.

"Would you be so kind as to send me names and addresses of anyone else who writes in about the print? We would like very much to contact them and glean any information that might be forthcoming from contacts with the past."

Some readers may wish to write directly to Mrs. Keir at the above address.

In the second Yesteryears column (February 23), we printed a photograph of the C.R. Thurber and Son Carriage factory. Information continues to come in about this family enterprise. Mrs. Stella Horan of Dan-

ville writes: "I found an obituary, the following extract from which gives information about the man prior to his settling in Danville - 'Charles Riley Thurber inherited from his ancestors, who were of Puritan stock and among the first settlers in the Eastern Townships, that energy, courage and large hope for which they have become famous.

He was born September 4, 1838, in the township of New Ireland, Megantic

"over thee", he replied that it was "no place at all, for he (meaning C.R. Thurber) would steal a man's trade in a few days," which was another way of saying that after watching another man do a job, he was able to take hold and do it himself.

"After the death of his first wife (Mary Stevens), he moved to Danville and, in company with the late George Barlow, continued his business of carriage-maker, but on a larger scale than at Trout Brook. This

to all she knew. The late George Barlow was also my great uncle. I hope this will be of some use to you. I look forward to your articles. Keep them coming!"

Thank you, Mrs. Horan. Co-operation such as yours helps make this column interesting.

Next week we'll give the answer to the latest Heritage puzzle. We have already received nine replies, which is encouraging. Write to:

Heritage
c/o The Sherbrooke Record
2520 Roy Street,
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1K 1C1

Mrs. Goodfellow is chairman of the Education Committee of the Eastern Townships Heritage Foundation.

Yesteryears

County, where his father, the late Leonard Thurber, made for himself a home in what was then a virgin forest. (His uncle, Hiel Thurber, was one of the first children born in the township of Shipton and shortly after his birth, he was drawn to New Ireland, a distance of some thirty miles, in a wash-tub fastened on a hand sleigh.

"When Charles was about 2 years old, the family moved to Tingwick in the County of Arthabaska. His educational advantages were very limited, yet by dint of perseverance, home study and making good use of that wonderful faculty of observation which he possessed, he fitted himself for many positions of trust which, during the space of more than 50 years, he admirably filled in church, business and as a good citizen.

"From boyhood he was of a mechanical mind and very handy with tools, which knowledge he turned to account by starting a carriage-shop and grist mill at Trout Brook, a settlement about three miles from Tingwick Village. The story is told of a certain man from Danville who went to do some iron work for him, and who, by the way, was not a very skillful workman.

"When asked after his return how he liked to work

partnership lasted until his son, George Thurber, came into partnership and the business was then known as C.R. Thurber and Son, continuing for some years until it later became a garage."

Mrs. Horan's letter continues, "Mr. Thurber owned the house next to the shop and his son, George Thurber, owned the one next to that. These houses are still standing and they are kept up nicely. Both Mrs. Charles Thurber (Mary Willey, his second wife) and Mrs. George Thurber (Emma Lodge) helped with the upholstery of the sleighs and wagons. They did the cutting and stitching in a room connected to the shop by the catwalk shown in the picture previously published in The Record.

"The late C.R. Thurber was my great uncle. I do not remember him personally as he died in 1911. I do remember his second wife as a gentle person, so friendly

LIBERALS

Commons in a byelection with 55 per cent of votes cast.

However, 54 per cent of potential voters did not vote in the federal byelection. After taking account for the abstentions, Drouilly calculated that 24 per cent of eligible voters voted for Comtois, less than he got when he lost to Parizeau.

Only 13 per cent of voters in the provincial ridings making up the federal riding of Terrebonne held by Comtois abstained in the provincial election, less than the province-wide rate of 15 per cent.

Drouilly points out that 33 per cent of Quebec voters abstained in the last federal election, compared with 28 per cent in the rest of the country.

REACHED HIGH
Abstentions in the federal election reached a high of 40 per cent in east-end Montreal, the stronghold of the Parti Quebecois. Drouilly predicts that the abstention rate this time could be that

METHODIST CHURCH

completely petrified.

In spades! And the good man came over to me, and in front of the young people, apologized for not telling me what was going to happen. I have never forgotten this, because it was the act of a true gentleman to be so courteous to a young lad.

The Captain would always give me a small something for running errands, usually a penny (the real "penny", the large two-cent piece), some candy, always English toffee, or, if I had carried a special package or come to their home in inclement weather, he would give me a can of pilchards.

I much preferred the pilchards to the candy, or even the penny. And, until we were in the New England (and Canada) area in '76, I have never seen pilchards sold in the US, where I have lived for the better part of a half century.

Among many other mementos of his seafaring life, the Captain had his easter's spyglass, a brass telescope that was kept shined to the nth degree. He never failed to let me look through it - across the bay where I would sometimes see deer, and on one momentous occasion, a mother bear and her cub. A small tug-like boat, steam-propelled, that made a daily trip to the far end of the lake to carry mail, etc., to the small villages of Popolis and Woburn, although far out in the centre, could be brought up close enough to see the people's faces.

A miracle... to a small boy! The Captain died in the early twenties, I believe, and I have been told that Mrs. Jones passed on shortly after his death. The son sold the farm but I was not in the area at the time, so have no

idea what happened to the wonderful possessions of Captain Jones. It is my sincere hope that the Historical Society or other organization that has to do with such matters, has given recognition to a gentle man and a gentleman.

As a personal note: Mrs. Allan and I are "trailerites" and have been pretty much over the entire US and a good part of Canada. In '76, we went to the Megantic area - my first return since 1931, and she had never been in N.B. or Quebec.

The old saying, "You can never go back" is, as far as I am concerned, a complete fallacy. We spent some time in exploring the countryside - the old farm, still being operated (rented): the home, now remodeled and has running water and bath, etc. - my shoulders still ache in just thinking about the jillions of buckets of water that I carried from the spring; electricity; paved roads; the old schoolhouses (sites only, now) where I received a good basis for higher education later on; the brook where I caught many a fat trout - and a bull-

pout that scared the daylight out of me, because I had never seen one before; the farm houses of the neighbors, most of them still being lived in, although not by the folks that I knew.

Megantic is now a city, not the sleepy, little village that it was in my time and has numerous manufacturing plants, beautiful City parks and Civic buildings; a tremendous hospital that is, I was told, the finest and best-equipped in the Eastern Townships (am I stepping on your locality's toes here? - if I am, I am repeating what I was told).

I am not sure about Danville, but in the Megantic section, just about all the kids could talk English or French whether they were

Anglos or French; although it had been many, many years since I had had any occasion to speak French, I found, much to my surprise, that in the N.B. and Quebec hinter-lands where French was a necessity, I could still speak the language. Not fluently, it is true, but sufficiently well to carry on a conversation at first and being quite well able to rattle it out with no trouble at all.

And that will be the closing of this somewhat lengthy letter - I hope that it has not been boring to you. Please accept my compliments for your thoughtfulness in offering your mementos to interested parties - I am sure that your kindness will be appreciated by the recipient.

JOHN M. ALLAN

YVES COMTOIS

Progressive Conservative Candidate for Sherbrooke announces that his committee office is open to the public at:

778 KING WEST
Tel. 566-8466

Paid for by Marcel Lacroix, 325 13th Ave. North, Sherbrooke
Official agent for Yves Comtois



Claude Gosselin



Maureen McTeer Clark

On Tuesday, May 1, Mr. Claude Gosselin, the Progressive Conservative Party candidate for Megantic-Compton, Stanstead will be honored by the visit of Mrs. Maureen Clark.

In the morning she will visit two factories in Cookshire and at 1:00 p.m. she will be guest of the East Angus Council. The rendez-vous will take place at the Cultural Center on Maple Ave.

The ladies of this sector: East Angus, Fleurimont, Ascot Township, Cookshire, Bury, etc., are invited to meet her.

At 3:00 p.m., Mrs. Clark will be at the North Hatley Legion Hall. She will be pleased to meet the ladies of the Stanstead Sector: Rock Island, Beebe, Stanstead, Coaticook, Waterville, etc. Tea will be served on this occasion.

Paid for by Jean O. Roberge, Official Agent for Claude Gosselin.

The Minister of Veterans Affairs

Daniel J. MacDonald

announces
the opening of a new
DISTRICT OFFICE
25 Wellington Street North
Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5B1
Telephone: (819) 565-4783

to provide services for the convenience
of veterans and their dependents.
(Commencing April 30, 1979)

The new Sherbrooke District Office will serve those veterans and dependents who live in the following postal code areas:

Includes rural postal code areas:

G0P, G0X (South of the St. Lawrence River), G0Z, J0A, J0B, J0C, J0E, J0G, J0H, J0J (East of the Richelieu River), J0L (East of the Richelieu River).

Urban postal code areas:

J1A, J1E, J1G, J1H, J1J, J1K, J1L, J1M, J1S, J1T, J1X, J2B, J2C, J2G, J2H, J2J, J2K, J2N, J2S, J2T, J2X, J3P, J3R, G6L, G6P.

The new Sherbrooke Office will be officially opened at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 30.

Veterans and the general public are cordially invited to a brief reception afterwards at Col. John S. Bourque Branch No. 10, Royal Canadian Legion, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke at 3 p.m.



Veterans
Affairs

Daniel J. MacDonald
Minister

Affaires des
anciens combattants

Ministre

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Enjoy our famous seafood and roast beef buffet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with live entertainment and dancing provided by:

PETER MENDIATA

SUNDAYS

Our fabulous champagne brunch is continued for only \$6.50 including glass of champagne. Children under 13 \$4.75. Entertainment provided by PETER MENDIATA.

Our cocktail bar is open every day from 4:30 and dinners are served from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Also inquire about our weekend packages.
Reservations, please:

(819) 838-4296



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listings
or further
information
contact:

G. J. Marcotte, Director
Office of Continuing Education
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7
(819) 569-9551

REFERENDUM



STATUTE NO. 2619 TO DETERMINE REMUNERATION TO MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL, VILLE DE SHERBROOKE FOR 1979 AND THE YEARS TO FOLLOW.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1979, FROM 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS

All property owners or co-owners whose names appear in the Ville de Sherbrooke assessment roll, valid as of April 12, 1979.

Tenants who are so listed on the official list of electors which served for the November 1978 Municipal election.

Corporations, trading companies, partnerships, if they are entered in the assessment roll in force in the municipality, as property owners or if they are listed as renters on the 1978 electoral list for the Ville de Sherbrooke. These corporations, companies and partnerships must, before April 26, 1979, have provided the Municipal Office with the name of a proxy duly authorized to vote on their behalf.

NON-ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Spouses of property owners or tenants as well as any other occupant of legal age.
All persons of legal age who are not property owners, co-owners or renters.
All property owners whose names appear as such on the 1978 electoral list and who have since become renters. Said persons do not have the right to vote because their names no longer appear as property owners in the assessment register, nor do they appear as renters on the November 1978 municipal list of electors.

PLEASE NOTE

Any property owner or renter whose name does not appear on the electoral list of a particular polling station has a right to vote at that station provided he can supply the scrutineer with proof verified by the Recording Officer or the Polling Secretary, that his name is down as a property owner in the assessment roll or, as a renter on the 1978 Municipal election electoral list and, that in all other matters he meets the conditions exacted by law entitling him to vote.

WHERE TO VOTE

A property owner who resides within the municipality will find his name on the list for the division where his property is located.

A renter who resides in the municipality will find his name on the list for the division where his property was located at the time of the November 1978 Municipal election.

The property owner or renter who does not reside in the municipality will find his name on the list for the division where the building he owns or rents is located. If he owns or rents buildings in more than one division he votes in the division where the most valuable of his properties is located or, wherever he pays the highest rent based on the current assessment scale in force.

HOW TO DETERMINE WHERE YOU VOTE

1-Locate the proper polling division on the plan opposite.

2-The name of the school where you must vote is written inside your polling division.

3-An arrow indicates the location of the school.

4-IF IN DOUBT, PROPERTY OWNERS AND RENTERS ENTITLED TO VOTE MAY DIAL THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

EAST WARD
565-3062
565-3087

WEST WARD
565-3063
565-2797

NORTH WARD
565-3064
565-3066

CENTRAL WARD
565-3065

**ALL
WARDS**
565-3067

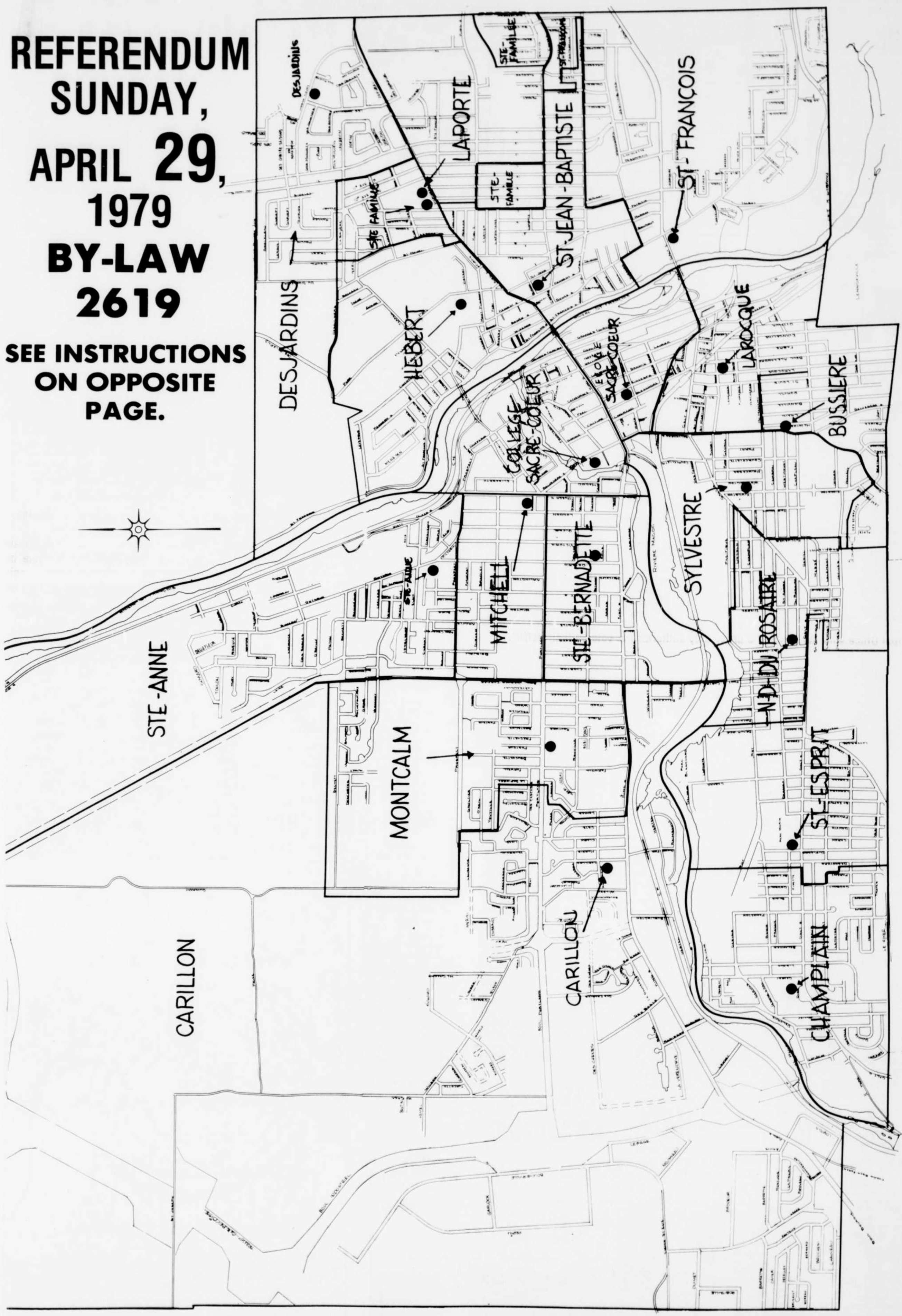
Information services will be available at the following times:

SATURDAY, April 28, 1979, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SUNDAY, April 29, 1979, from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Robert L. Bélisle,
Recording Officer

**REFERENDUM
SUNDAY,
APRIL 29,
1979
BY-LAW
2619**

**SEE INSTRUCTIONS
ON OPPOSITE
PAGE.**



family & lifestyles



Kiwanis sponsors public speaking

Mark Tannahill and Sarah Mizener, both of Massey-Vanier Regional High in Cowansville, were the winners in the Sherbrooke Kiwanis annual public speaking contest held recently. They made the clean sweep, defeating last year's winners, Alexander Galt Regional high.

Shown above with the winners are Kiwanis president

Gary Oakley presenting the trophy and cheque to Mark while Tom Cadman, public speaking chairman, does likewise to Sarah. Runners-up in the boys and girls sections were AGRHS students Peter Paige, last year's winner, and Patsy Daigneault. Andy Paige from Stanstead College was the other contestant in this year's event.

Kay's Kitchen Korner

by Kay Taylor

Some more of the "convenience" recipes kindly sent by a Waterloo friend.

HOT TURKEY SANDWICHES
(with mushroom sauce)
8 slices toast
sliced, cooked turkey
2 cans condensed cream

mushroom soup
1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
8 slices bacon, partially cooked
Hot mashed potato

Cut 4 slices of toast in half diagonally. For each sandwich, put one whole slice of toast with a diagonal half on each side in a baking dish or individual ovenware plate. Cover toast with turkey. Mix soup and 1/2 cup water. Heat, stirring, until smooth. Spoon sauce over turkey and sprinkle with cheese. Top with bacon. Make a border of mashed potato around each sandwich. Put under broiler until cheese is melted and potato slightly brown. Makes 4 main dish sandwiches.

RHEUBEN BURGER
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef

1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
8 Rye bread slices
8 oz (one-half can) sauerkraut (drained)
4 slices Swiss cheese.

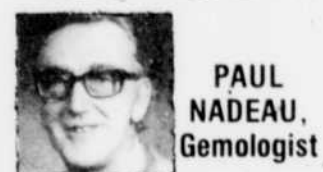
Butter
About 20 minutes before serving: In a medium bowl mix well, ground beef, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Shape mixture into 4 oval patties (one-half inch thick).

In a 12" skillet, over high heat, cook patties 4 minutes for rare, or if desired doneness, turning once.

Remove patties from skillet and place each on a rye-bread slice. Wipe skillet clean. Top each patty with one-fourth of the sauerkraut and 1 slice cheese. Top with second rye-bread slice.

In same skillet, over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Place burger sandwiches in skillet and cook until bread is golden brown on one side. With pancake turner, carefully turn sandwich over and continue cooking until bread is browned and cheese melted, adding more butter if necessary. - 4 servings (note: the sender says this sounds involved but really easy). She continues with a sandwich for lunch which she notes with fresh fruit, tea or juice is easy and filling.

On one half of the long hot-dog rolls a leaf of lettuce, thin slice of ham, a slice of cheese, ripe tomato slice and mayonnaise on top. Cover with the top slice of roll. Very healthy - and delicious.



PAUL NADEAU,
Gemologist

THE MAGIC OF JEWELRY
(Part II)

In my last article I talked about some magical powers people have attached over the years to gemstones and jewelry. Now I'd like to branch out into the societal influences which can also be attributed to jewelry's magic.

From earliest times, jewelry was worn as a symbol of personal achievement or as a statement of rank. The tribal chieftain wore a necklace or ring or some other item to set himself off from the rest of the tribe. Similarly, jewelry was awarded to warriors as medals of honor, so their achievements would be remembered by all.

In ancient Egypt the use of any kind of fine jewelry was restricted to the gods and their representatives on earth, the Pharaohs and their families. At one time, the pearl was considered strictly a royal gem. Its use by any person outside the royal family was prohibited by decree.

This status-bearing attribute of jewelry has survived in today's society, although it has changed considerably. A person who wears lavish jewelry, especially a large diamond, gives the impression of being wealthy and successful. Fine jewelry, even in more modest versions, gives the wearer a more positive self-image.

Next time I'll cover the two other modern aspects of fine jewelry which complete this overview of the magic of jewelry: jewelry as adornment and jewelry as work of art.

Shinner & Nadeau Inc.

Jewellers
82 Wellington No.
King Shopping Center
SHERBROOKE
398 Main W. — MAGOG

Dear Ann Landers: I am a charter bus driver. Often I drive a college basketball team to play games at other colleges. A publicity man goes along with us.

Our coach is in fine spirits after a victory, but he's not fit to live with when we lose. The publicity man has an arrangement with the hometown paper. He must phone in the score and the highlights. When we win on the road the coach is

delighted to have him do this, but he wants absolutely no phoning when we lose. The publicity man says he's got to phone to keep in the good graces of the sports editor.

Last night we lost. Everybody was on my bus except the publicity man. He was in one of those glass phone booths, calling in the results. The coach yelled, "All aboard, driver. Let's

go." "How about Henry?" I asked. The coach shouted back, "To heck with him, Let's go!"

I decided to wait. It was my bus -- at least for the time being. But the coach kept yelling, "I'm in charge!"

He probably will complain to my boss at the bus company and I might get into trouble. What would you advise in a situation like

this? — The Man In The Middle

Dear Middleman: You did the right thing. And now you should get something in writing from your boss indicating that you are the top authority in case a similar situation comes up. That coach must be suffering from the Woody Hayes syndrome — poor fellow. And I say this with compassion rather than scorn.

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social notes

Christening

FOSTER — The Easter Sunday morning service at the Creek United Church was in charge of Rev. Peter Joyce of Knowlton with Mr. Donald Patriquin of Eastman at the organ, with flute accompaniments played by Miss Heather Webster of Ottawa and Miss Karin Patriquin of Eastman.

During the service, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Allen was christened. Prior to the ceremony a solo on the flute was played by Miss Heather Webster. The baby received the names Laura Melissa Webster and wore the eyelet embroidered christening gown that had been worn by her mother and had been made by her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. A.W. Batchelor.

The godparents were Miss Elise Desjardins and Mr. Michael Savage of Ottawa.

After the service a lovely buffet lunch was served at the Allen home. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and Miss Heather of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allen and Chris of Fulford, Mrs. David Allen and Shannon of Cowansville, Mrs. Wilson Frizzle and Allen of Brome, Mrs. G.C. Whitchee, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patriquin, Karin, Lara and Martin of Eastman, Miss Elise Desjardins, Byron Nicholls and Michael Savage, Ottawa, Mrs. Lisa Brousseau, South Stukely, Miss Susan Brousseau, Montreal and Paul Poirier.

Congratulations

Birthday greetings are extended to Mr. Roland White, of Inverness, Que., who will be 83 years young on May 1. Happy birthday, daddy, from daughter Verna. Birthday greetings to Mrs. Roland White, of Inverness, who will be 79 years young on May 6. Happy birthday, mother, from daughter Verna.

Bridal Shower

STANSTEAD (DB) — The Legion Home in Stanstead was the scene of a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, April 21, for Miss Daphne Rowe of Cambridge, Ont.

She was accompanied to the Legion by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis (Beth) Dubois with the pretense of making plans for her reception which will be held there.

Daphne was surprised to find about forty friends and relatives awaiting her arrival.

Mrs. Sylvia Hartley, aunt of the prospective groom, pinned a kitchen corsage on her dress. She was then escorted to a decorated chair between Mrs. Dubois and a friend from Cambridge and Mrs. Pauline Galazzo who helped the bride-elect open the beautifully wrapped parcels, revealing many lovely and useful gifts for her new home.

Two chapeaux were made from the bows and ribbons, one by Mrs. Pierrette Piercy, which the bride wore when she thanked everyone for coming and the beautiful gifts. The other hat was made by Mrs. Claire Carbonneau and presented to Michael, the prospective groom.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, who were close family members. A beautiful shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon of Stanstead, in the shape of wedding bells, with yellow and green trim with the inscription "Best wishes Daphne", was placed on the head table and Daphne cut and shared it with those present.

Friends and relatives attended from the Border area and Cambridge, Ont.

Miss Daphne Rowe and Mr. Michael Dubois of Cambridge, Ont. are being married on May 26 in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Rock Island.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubois of Rock Island.

Approaching marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown of Kinnear's Mills are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Valerie Pauline, to Mr. Milton Malcolm Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hodge of Lennoxville. The wedding is planned for September.

EAST FARNHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lacroix, East Farnham, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Diane Hobbs, to Mr. Kenneth Frizzle of Brome, Que.

The wedding will be solemnized by the Rev. John Peacock, at the Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville, on May 26, 1979, at 4 p.m. Reception to follow in the Legion Hall, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Knowles of Medicine Hat, Alberta, formerly of Danville, Que., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Terry Elaine to Leonard Garnet, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Medicine Hat, formerly of Prescott, Ontario. Wedding to take place at Trinity United Church, Danville, Quebec, September 8.

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TV ratings war: Battlestar Galactica bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — Battlestar Galactica, ABC's effort to capitalize in prime time on the popularity of movies such as Star Wars, fell victim to mediocre ratings Monday as the front-running network unveiled its fall schedule.

ABC, runaway winner in the 1978-79 ratings race

which, by the network's own calculation, ended April 15, was the first to announce its schedule for next season. ABC said its fall lineup would premiere Sept. 10.

CBS and NBC have not said when their fall lineups will be announced.

ABC retained 80 per cent of this season's prime-time

schedule. There was some shifting of successful series, clearly an attempt to build ABC's audience on otherwise weak nights.

Laverne and Shirley, No. 1 in the weekly ratings seven times during the last season, was moved from Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to Thursday at 8 p.m. Mork and Mindy, last

season's most successful new program, was switched from Thursday at 8 p.m. to Sunday at the same time.

ABC said Fantasy Island would air during the new season at 8 p.m. Friday. The Ropers at 8 p.m. Saturday and Angie at 8:30 the same day. The Ropers and Angie were introduced at mid-

season.

In addition to the time changes, the network announced six new series, four of them comedies. ABC's new entries include:

—The Associates, about life in a large Manhattan law office; 240-Robert, a drama about three officers with the Los Angeles County sheriff's

search and rescue unit; Hart in San Francisco, the tentative name for a farce about a Scotland Yard inspector on the San Francisco police force; The Lazarus Syndrome, dramatic series about a heart surgeon and one of his patients who wind up running the hospital; Benson, a comedy starring

Robert Guillaume, the butler from Soap who goes to work for a well-meaning but naive governor; Hart to Hart, a jet-set couple; Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers, double as private eyes.

Five programs in addition to Battlestar Galactica were lopped from the ABC schedule, although most had been in limbo for some time. Axed were Starsky and Hutch, What's Happening, Delta House, Makin' It and Welcome Back, Kotter.

Stage shorts: Novelist Michener organizes poetry contest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Redford plays the warden of a southern U.S. prison who fights corruption in Brubaker, being filmed now in Columbus, Ohio.

Yaphet Kotto also stars in the movie, directed by Bob Rafelson from a screenplay by W.D. Richter.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jean Stapleton, a two-time Emmy winner for All in the Family, makes her TV movie debut in Aunt Mary for CBS.

The film is based on the life of Mary Dobkin of Baltimore, Md., who organized and coached a baseball team of neighborhood toughs. It goes into production May 1, with Peter Werner directing from a script by Burt Prelutsky.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lauren Bacall has been signed by Robert Stigwood to star in The Fan.

She will play a Broadway musical star in the suspense thriller based on the book by Bob Randall. Miss Bacall, a 1970 Tony award winner for Applause, currently is filming in Florida.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Melissa Gilbert and Patty Duke Astin have started filming The Miracle Worker for NBC.

Melissa, who stars in Little House on the Prairie, plays Helen Keller. Miss Astin, who won an Oscar as best supporting actress for her portrayal of Helen Keller in the 1962 movie, plays teacher Anne Sullivan. She also played the blind and deaf Miss Keller on Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Madeline Kahn will play a sexy scientist in the contemporary comedy Simon

Stage actress Jane Hallaren will make her movie debut in Captain Avenger . . . Shirley MacLaine stars in the TV special Shirley MacLaine at the Lido on CBS on Sunday, May 20

Bess Armstrong plays a young mother battling Hodgkin's disease in Walking Through the Fire, to be shown on CBS on Tuesday, May 15.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor George Peppard, 51, has been sued for divorce by his third wife, 33-year-old actress Sherry Boucher.

The divorce suit was filed Monday in Superior Court. The couple has been married four years.

Kaleidoscope

MacLean returns to success format

"Goodbye California" by Alistair MacLean (Fontana pb): \$2.50

MacLean moves back to the format that spelled success for his earliest mysteries — "The Dark Crusader", "HMS Ulysses" — with his California saga. This is the second recent novel to deal with the West Coast, following "The Golden Gate", and in it the Scot with the talent for spellbinding action narrative awakens the readers' memories of the pre-screenplay MacLean.

"Goodbye California" brings together familiar elements to the MacLean addict — there is the diabolical Morro, leader of a Muslim sect, with his plan of catastrophic proportions, whereby the San Andreas Fault will be nudged by the explosion of a three megaton nuclear device and — Goodbye California!

As usual in the genre there is a cool, hard cop, John Ryder, who is just the man to stalk the evil Morro. Exotic locales range from the mountain eyrie built by the billionaire, Von Streicher, which he named Alderheim — "the home of the eagle" — to the nuclear reactor installation from which Morro is able to steal nuclear material to fire his devastating explosives.

A great deal of technical data from a lay point of view makes the MacLean book an interesting diversion, particularly in the light of the Three-Mile Island phenomenon. Ryder's chore, amidst the petty squabbles of the CIA and FBI, and the corruptions of state judges and cops on the payroll, is to sort out the tangle of information about the eccentric Morro, and to rescue his wife and daughter who are hostages in the evil castle of the Muslim terrorists.

MacLean abandons his favourite triple-identity quirks of characterization in "Goodbye California" — the good guys are good and stay that way, and the bad guys take on the proportions of international scoundrels whose pursuit of ideals cannot be swayed by appeals to humanitarianism. It makes for a quick escapist read on a spring day — let's just hope the book does not foreshadow real events in the manner of the China Syndrome's uncanny warning.

OFF THE RECORD

Orleans "Forever" (INFINITY)

Although they've been rather low profile since their 1975 hit "Dance With Me", and the follow-up "Still The One" a year later, Orleans serves notice that they are back with a fresh album and a slight change in direction. The acoustic guitars have been traded in for a crisper, more bluesy sound in the Allmans-Doobies mold. Vocals are still the

forte of Orleans, with background and lead lines being impressively belted out.

Larry Hoppen, guitarist and vocalist for Orleans, describes the sound of the band as "R&B-tinged pop rock, with a taste of gospel and jazz". That profile is a fair assessment of the diversity to be heard on Orleans' latest.

Dire Straits (MERCURY)

What a welcome addition to the rock pantheon is the four-man British sensation, Dire Straits. Not only is "Sultans of Swing" a tuneful piece of pop with a haunting melody, but the other songs on the most talked-about album of '79 are a rock fan's delight. Mark Knopfler creates witty, meaningful songs from vivid images — "Church bell clanging on trying to get a crowd for Evensong. Nobody cares to depend upon the chime it plays. They're all in the station praying for trains". Quaint commentary on urban culture.

"Setting Me Up" has that relentless, chugging beat that calls up musical echoes of Elvis' "Mystery Train", but what scorching guitar patterns here — Knopfler is the fastest Stratocaster to come out of England since George's pal Eric Clapton.

Tarney-Spencer Band "Run For Your Life" (A&M)

Their first album caused a slight flurry in FM markets, but the sophomore set from this Brit duo has all the earmarks of hit. Alan Tarney was last seen as one of the Shadows — one-time backup to Cliff Richards, who was billed as England's Presley. Tarney plays the guitars, bass, and keyboards, while multi-tracking all of the vocals on "Run For Your Life". Trevor Spencer's work on the drums is flawless.

Several excellent cuts — innovative, with that feel for a catchy hook and unexpected verse-chord patterns. A prime example is "No Time To Lose" which opens the album on a rocking level that never relents.

Tarney is a further example of the talent that was on stage when the Shadows performed. John Farrar is now the producer and writer for Olivia Newton-John, whose songs keep hitting the charts; Hank B. Marvin, the extraordinary lead guitarist of the "Shads" has recently surfaced as part of McCartney's Rockestra, to be heard on the anxiously awaited Wings' spring release.

Now Tarney attests to the dues that the Shadows paid for more than a decade — as a tribute to the Sixties scene they dominated in England, as the Shadows, Tarney revives the Knickerbockers hit "Lies", and they slow it

By Richard Loney

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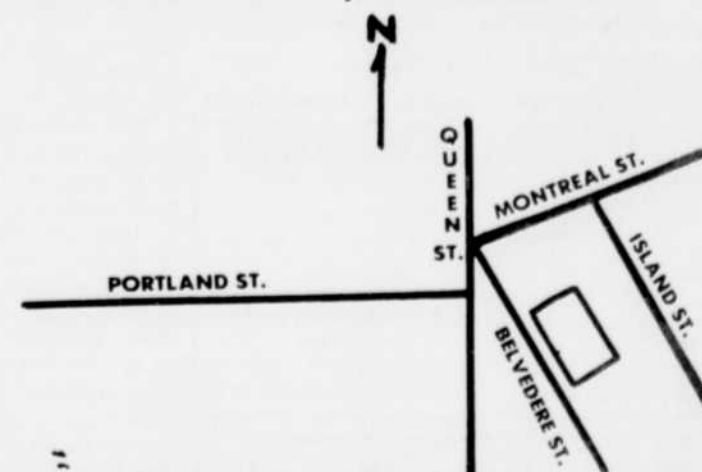
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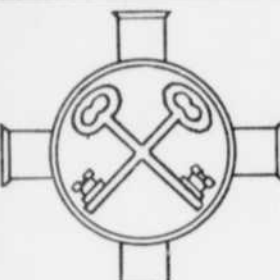
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A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Mrs. L. S. Pennington

Easter II
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Holy Communion
—Milby Church
Wed., May 2
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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The Rev. Harold Brazel, L.T.H.
569-1606
Organist:
Mr. Irving Richards

EASTER II
9:30 a.m. St. Paul's -
Sung Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Church of the
Advent - Sung Eucharist
7:00 p.m. St. Mary's -
Evening Prayer
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Organist:
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Holy Communion 8:00 am
Morning Prayer 9:45 am
PARISH EUCHARIST 10:30 am
EVENING PRAYER 7:30 pm

MONDAY
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Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

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Organist: Mrs. Zen Judson

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MARY & CARSON HATFIELD
Presbytery Youth Leaders
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
ALL WELCOME.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Clergy: Terry Blizard
Third Sunday of Easter

East Angus 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Cookshire 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist	Bishopton 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer Marbleton 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
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Rector and Rural Dean of Sherbrooke:
The Revd. Keith Perry-Gore
Hon. Assistant Priest: The Revd. Heather Thomson

TIMES OF SERVICES (Monthly schedule)

North Hatley	Waterville	Eustis
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays: 9:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m. (8:00 a.m. in the hall summer) 11:00 a.m. (in winter)	11:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.

Sunday School takes place from mid-September to mid-June.
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10:00 a.m. Sunday School
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11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Morning Worship

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Director of Home Missions
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7:30 p.m. Bible Study -
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The Lord's Supper
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Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
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11:15 a.m. Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service
Speaker:
Fred Warnholtz
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
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DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES
Church notices to appear on Friday must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday.

ACW Meeting

WINDSOR — The A.C.W. met on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Oakley, with Mrs. Alice MacDonald as co-hostess. Eight members were present for the business meeting.

The president, Mrs. Mrs. Oakley, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Marg Sundborg acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Watson. There was no correspondence. A sum of money was voted to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Viola Allen adjourned the business part of the meeting and members moved to the 3rd Floor sitting-room of the Jean XXIII Apts. where nineteen guests were already assembled.

A drawing was held on two articles. An Esmond blanket was won by Mrs. Ivy Raymond while a five-dollar gift certificate was claimed by Mrs. M. Holliday.

Mrs. Holliday acted as auctioneer for a lively sale of articles brought in by members and guests.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses, assisted by a few ladies.

The next meeting to be held at 2 p.m. on May 8 at the home of Mrs. Alice Watson.

Quebec Briefs

Quebec to subsidize immigrants

QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial government will subsidize groups which are willing to sponsor immigrants settling in Quebec, Immigration Minister Jacques Coutu announced Thursday.

Under the proposal, any group of five or more persons would be able to undertake "collective sponsorship" of immigrants, assuming legal responsibility to help them find housing or other aid for a period of up to a year after their arrival.

Townships talk

Swimathon May 5

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The Club Natation de Sherbrooke will hold a "swimathon" on May 5, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the College de Sherbrooke, in which they hope to raise \$10,000 in order to pay their trainers, to enable them to travel to various provincial competitions and to make possible the participation of swimmers who otherwise wouldn't be able to take part. The swimmers will start asking people to sponsor them soon.

Nature study on Mt. Chapman

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — Coop-Air de l'Estrie will hold a day of nature study on April 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mont Chapman. A naturalist will lead a tour through the woods and talk about the flowers, trees, wildlife and general environment. The aim of the outing will be to allow the family to share an experience which will allow them to have greater respect for the natural landscape and the types of fauna and flora within it.

Magog office hours changed

MAGOG (FJM) — Ratepayers of the City of Magog should note that a modification has been made in the opening and closing schedule of the offices of City Hall. During the period from April 30 to September 28, office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The reception office will remain open during noon hour. During the same time period city employees at the municipal garage will work from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Les Argentins at U de S

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The vocal group Les Argentins will perform at the Salle Maurice O'Bready on Saturday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. Composed of 45 people, including 5 musicians, the Drummondville group will present a new program with compositions from Felix Leclerc, Luc Plamondon, Jean Lapointe, Jacques Michel, Yvon Deschamps, Andre Gagnon and Zachary Richard. Founded in 1968, Les Argentins performs regularly throughout the province.

Mary Martin exhibits

COWANSVILLE — An exhibition of painting and sculpture by local artist Mary Martin is currently the attraction at the Cowansville Art Centre, 225 Main Street. The exhibit opened Wednesday.

Miss Martin, a Dunham resident, is widely renowned for her paintings of local buildings and landscapes. Twenty-five of her oil paintings and ink sketches are on display, as well as a number of sculpture pieces.

The exhibit will continue on April 28-29 and May 5-6, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is most welcome.

Butterfield friends to gather

BOUNDARY (IH) — The 18th annual gathering for the employees and retired employees of the Butterfield Quarter Century Club is taking place at the Elks Club at Derby, Vt. on Saturday evening, May 5, it has been announced by the president Benoit Blais and his committee.

The agenda includes a social period from 5:45 until 6:30 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner at 6:30 sharp. Members deceased the past year will be remembered, when a period of silence is observed.

The program will include remarks by Ronald Quigley, Melvin Van Sickle and Desmond Hunter. This is always a feature of the year for the Quarter centurians.

Amateur show in Stanbridge E.

STANBRIDGE EAST (NM) — There will be an Amateur Talent Show and Dance on May 19, in the Memorial Hall, here, starting at 8 p.m. with a dance after the talent show.

Any person or persons wishing to enter the contest are asked to register at the Penny Boomhower Memorial Building in Stanbridge East on April 30 from 7-9 p.m. or call 248-7256 at the same hours. You will be given a time slot and any necessary information then. There is a \$3.00 registration fee.

Music for both the contest and the dance will be supplied by the "New Thymes". There will be a \$3.00 entrance fee at the door. The mistress of ceremonies will be Ms. Joyce Burt.

We are looking forward to many contestants, as well as audience. Don't be shy, please enter and have fun.

Mental health symposium at U de S

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The fourth annual conference on mental health in Quebec will take place at the University of Sherbrooke May 4 and 5. On May 4, participants will discuss papers dealing with the subjects of out-patient care, the treatment of various kinds of extreme mental crisis and on the types of reintegration into society possible for patients. Reports of new therapeutic methods practiced in different regions of the province will be given.

On May 5, the extended care service of the Department of psychiatry at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) will lead a seminar.

Organized by the CHUS, the conference will give preference to those who work with people with mental disorders in the community.

Sherbrooke has no psychiatric hospital — instead, it is served by a network of smaller mental health centers. Conference organizers are interested to find out how these centers organize themselves, what methods they use and what their future expectations are.



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Film fest under attack

MONTREAL (CP) — A leading association of Quebec filmmakers has attacked the third annual World Film Festival scheduled to begin here at the end of August.

In a statement Thursday, the Association des Realisateurs de Films du Quebec termed the festival a useless and costly enterprise that served "as an instrument of propaganda" which further contributes to the loss of culture of Quebecers.

MP's wife sues for LSD therapy

MONTREAL (CP) — Velma Orlikow, the wife of MP David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North), has filed suit here for \$90,980 damages from the Royal Victoria Hospital, alleging she was the unwitting victim of experimental treatments while a patient at the hospital's Allan Memorial Institute.

Mrs. Orlikow is seeking damages for "consequences and expenses" incurred from the treatment. She says she was given LSD and shock treatments while at the institute during six periods between 1956 and 1964.

Unions co-ordinate for Mayday

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's three largest labor federations will co-ordinate their May Day activities for the first time since the Parti Quebecois came to power in 1976, an inter-union organizing committee announced Thursday. The Quebec Federation of Labor, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec will also be joined by several other unions in the celebrations.

Railway workers pact inked

MONTREAL (CP) — Five unions representing more than half of Canada's 90,000 unionized railway workers have ratified a three-year contract, it was announced Thursday.

The result of the ratification by 50,000 non-operating employees — those not operating or repairing trains — was 59.2 per cent in favor of the agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, and contains wage increases averaging 28.3 per cent over three years.

Lessard freezes taxi permits

QUEBEC (CP) — Transport Minister Lucien Lessard announced Thursday a freeze on the issuing of taxi permits throughout Quebec province for an indefinite period.

The minister said he had taken the action in response to demands from taxi owners, who said their livelihood was endangered by a surplus of taxis.

He added that the provincial bureau of statistics would study the taxi industry to determine the best ratio between the number of taxis and the population in areas they serve.

Loto winners' get tips

MONTREAL (CP) — For all you new millionaires, Loto Canada has just published a guide on how to handle your loot.

The 28-page booklet, Wise Planning for Loto Canada Winners, is designed to soothe the trauma of becoming a million dollars richer overnight and is the final phase of a study of 93 big winners and how they handled or mishandled their windfall.

Full of hints on how to keep your family and friendships intact without shelling out your winnings, the booklet says: "Your prize can bring you many pleasures and also some new problems."

St. Paul's Guild meets

BURY (NR) — The April meeting of St. Paul's Guild was held on the regular date, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Faye Coleman presided, with Mrs. Winnie Dougherty, Mrs. Bessie Olson and Mrs. Faye Coleman participating in the devotional period.

Correspondence included Thank-yous from Mrs. Edna Smyth, Mrs. Jean MacDonald and Mrs. Winnie Buchanan, donations were included.

One new member, Mrs. Helen Groom was welcomed. A few sales were made at the sales table.

Plans were discussed re the hot turkey supper to be held on Sunday, April 29, at the Bury Town Hall.

There will be a drawing for a box of groceries at this supper.

Plans were also made for the celebration of Glenn Coates' ordination, which will be held on Sunday, May 13. The Lord Bishop of Quebec will be present for this auspicious occasion.

A smaller coffee percolator has been purchased for use at the hall, and it was decided to purchase some new dishes and a rug for the Parish Hall.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Violet Ross, Mrs. Pearl Martin and Mrs. Mabel Sylvester.

Cemetery Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Johnville Cemetery will be held on Monday, May 7, 1979 at the home of Gerald Warburton, Bulwer, Que. All interested are cordially invited.

GERALD WARBURTON, Secretary-Treasurer

The annual cemetery meeting of the South Stukely Cemetery Co. will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. to elect a Secretary-Treasurer. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

MYRTLE HILLIKER, President

Everyone is pleased to have Mrs. Davidson back in her home after having spent the winter months visiting her sons and their families in Sorel, Peterborough, Ont. and Kincardine, Ont.

Steven Edwards spent Easter weekend with his brother, Bruce Edwards and family in Windsor, while Shayne Wheeler spent his Easter holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Phyllis Paige in Sherbrooke.

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Birth

RICKETTS — David and Diane (Wentworth) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Jason Gregory, 8 lbs. 13 oz., born April 17, 1979 at General Hospital, Calgary. All doing well. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ricketts, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wentworth, Melbourne and great-grandson of A.D. Wentworth.

Death

JOHNS, Mrs. Margaret May — At her home in Waterville, Que., on April 25, 1979, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Edward Johns. Resting at the Cooperative Funeraria de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, phone 565-7646, where funeral service will be held on Sat., April 28 at 10 a.m. Interment in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. Visitation on Fri. from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 and on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Card of Thanks

FARLEY — In this way we wish to thank everyone so kind and thoughtful of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Doran during her long illness, to Dr. G. Bouchard, Sherbrooke Hospital Medical persons, Isabel Ramage and after her death, for the flowers, memorial donations, food brought to our home, cards, Cass Funeral Service in Stanstead, Rev. O. Merriman, for the refreshments served after the funeral and to all others who offered sympathy and assisted in other ways, our grateful appreciation.
EARLE (husband) and FAMILY

FARNAM — We would like to thank all those who helped to make our 50th Anniversary such a success. To all who brought food, gifts, cards and money, so many thanks for same. To our children who gave us such a nice stereo and to our neighbours who organized it all, we are deeply grateful.
ALICE & CAROL FARNAM Dunham, Que.

In Memoriam

COUSENS — In loving memory of our dear father, Forest Cousens, who passed away March 4, 1954 and our dear grandfather, David Cousens, who passed away April 28, 1937 and our dear sister, Alice Cousens, who passed away, April 28, 1943. We will remember, no matter how long.
THE FAMILY

HATCH, Albert — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away one year ago, on April 28, 1978. In our hearts you will always stay. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by.
SYLVIA (his wife) JUDY (his daughter) and FAMILY

TALBOT, Lois — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away April 29, 1974. Five years have come and gone. Since you were called away, But to us who loved and knew you. Your memory will always stay. Always remembered and sadly missed by.
THE TALBOT FAMILY

WARD — In loving memory of John Edward (Jack) Ward who passed away in Vancouver on April 27, 1978. Ever remembered by
HIS NIECES & NEPHEWS

sports

Habs win game one of semi-finals over Bruins 4-2

By TERRY SCOTT
MONTREAL (CP) — It hasn't been a vintage year for Montreal Canadiens centre Pierre Larouche, but he may get to sip champagne after all if his heroics in the first game of the National Hockey League semifinal series against Boston Bruins are a harbinger of things to come.

The 23-year-old Larouche had only nine goals during the regular season, but he made his first playoff goal a big one, snapping a 2-2 tie at 12:17 of the third period to help lift Montreal to a 4-2 victory over the Bruins.

"It was only my fourth shift of the night, and I didn't really feel warmed up," said Larouche. "I said to myself, 'If Dougie (Risebrough) gives me a pass, I'm going to shoot right away.' I have to admit I didn't have much to do on the goal. Risebrough did everything."

Risebrough, Montreal's top performer for the night, shrugged off his role in the game-winning play by tossing the credit to right winger Guy Lafleur.

GIVES LAFLEUR CREDIT
"Guy made a great play to get the puck to me," Risebrough said. "When he took the puck in our zone, he



GUY LAFLEUR
...three points

had one player on his back and a defenceman right in front of him. He hesitated, and that fooled the defenceman and allowed Guy to get the puck to me."

Bruins goaltender Gerry Cheevers said: "We made one too many mistakes, but one of these days things will turn around in our favor."

The Bruins had rallied from a 1-0 first-period deficit, the result of a goal by Jacques Lemaire, to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the second frame on goals by Jean Ratelle and Don Marcotte against Canadiens goaltender Ken Dryden, who

faced 21 shots, the same number as Cheevers.

Lafleur's attempted pass off the skate of Bruins defenceman Mike Milbury tied the game at 3:44 of the third period and set the stage for Larouche. Doug Jarvis added an empty-net goal with 27 seconds left in the third period.

GOAL DISALLOWED
Rick Middleton appeared to pull Boston back into a tie at 3:3 only moments after Larouche's goal, but referee Dave Newell ultimately ruled that Middleton steered the puck into the net with his gloved hand, evoking strong protests from the Bruins.

"What can you say?" asked Bruins coach Don Cherry. "Middleton was looking at the point where the shot came from, and the

puck hit his arm. Linesman Leon Stickle said he steered it into the net and Newell eventually agreed."

Wayne Cashman, who missed a glorious opportunity to score for Boston in the final minute of the game before Jarvis's empty-net goal, was still beside himself in the dressing room after the game.

"We just never seem to get a break in this building," he said glumly, perhaps recalling that Boston hasn't won a playoff game at the Forum since 1971.

Rangers 4 Isles 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Don Murdoch and Ed Johnstone scored goals in a 2:56 span of the first period Thursday night, sparking

upstart New York Rangers to a 4-1 victory over New York Islanders in the opener of their National Hockey League semi-final playoff series.

The Islanders, who worked all season to win the over-all points title and earn the home ice advantage in every playoff round, saw that advantage disappear with the defeat. The best-of-seven series continues here Saturday, but the Rangers — with three home games left — no longer need to win at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders' Bryan Trottier, who had eight goals and eight assists against the Rangers during the regular season, opened the scoring at 10:41 of the first period, driving a 25-foot shot past Rangers goalie John Davidson.

But the six-foot-three Rangers' goalie stopped the

Islanders the rest of the way in carrying his team to its fifth consecutive victory and seventh in eight playoff games this season.

Murdoch tied the score on a power-play goal at 15:01, blasting a 35-foot shot over the left shoulder of Islanders goalie Glenn Resch. Johnstone, a utilityman who played in only 30 regular-season games and managed only five goals, scored his fifth of the playoffs at 17:57.

He fought off a check from Trottier and netted the rebound of Carol Vadnais' shot from the blue line.

Ron Duguay powered a 35-foot shot past Resch's right arm at 9:43 of the second period, and Bobby Sheehan — promoted from the minor leagues only five games ago — made it 4-1 at 16:34 by squeezing a 10-footer between Resch's leg pads.

Pierre Plante and Vadnais had two assists each in the surprisingly easy victory for the Rangers, who completely shut down an Islanders' offence that had led the league in scoring during the regular season.

Baseball roundup

Brewers sweep pair from Tis

Call them the modern-day hitless wonders — Robin Yount, 1-for-29; Gorman Thomas, 0-for-24; Ben Oglivie, 1-for-31.

The three Milwaukee Musketeers broke their slumps with a vengeance Thursday night, collecting 12 hits in 25 at-bats with four doubles, three homers and nine RBI as the Brewers snapped a five-game American League losing streak by sweeping a 5-1, 7-5 double-header from Detroit Tigers.

In a stroke of genius, manager George Bamberger made Yount and Thomas the 1-2 hitters in the Brewers' batting order and it paid off. Yount broke his slump with a three-run sixth-inning double in the nightcap and doubled home another run in a three-run eighth. Thomas, who homered in each game, followed with a decisive two-run single.

Including the double-header, there were only eight games on Thursday's major league schedule and two of them — New York Yankees at Oakland and San Francisco at New York Mets — were rained out.

In American League action, Boston Red Sox blanked the Seattle Mariners 2-0, Baltimore Orioles downed California Angels 4-2 and Kansas City Royals nipped Cleveland Indians 5-4.

In the only National League contest, Houston Astros defeated Chicago 6-2, ending the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

The Brewers won their first game from Detroit as Cecil Cooper homered and Charlie Moore lined a two-run single in a three-run



J.R. RICHARD
...wins fourth

seventh-inning. They loaded the bases in the sixth inning of the nightcap on Oglivie's fourth straight hit, a walk and a checked-swing pinch single by Larry Hise. Yount then doubled to score all three runners and gave the Brewers a 4-3 lead. A walk and an error preceded Yount's RBI double in the eighth and Thomas followed with a two-run single.

Red Sox 2 Mariners 0
Bob Stanley scattered six singles and Rick Burleson delivered a two-run single in the third as the Red Sox won their seventh game in a row and extended Seattle's losing streak to a club record 11 games. Burleson's hit followed Bob Montgomery's double, a single by Jerry Remy and a stolen base.

Boston ran its record to 12-4, matching its previous best effort for April.

Orioles 4 Angels 2

Pinch hitter Lee May's tie-breaking single and Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning helped Baltimore record its eighth straight victory and hand the Angels their fourth consecutive setback. Al Bumbry started the ninth with a one-out infield hit off loser Dave LaRoche and Rich Dauer followed with a single, setting the stage for May's game-winning homer.

Royals 5 Indians 4
Cleveland reliever Sid Monge threw a bases-loaded wild pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning and Willie Wilson streaked home with the winning run. Monge was brought in to face George Brett after the Royals loaded the bases against loser Dan Spillner.

Astros 6 Cubs 2
Pitcher J.R. Richard homered and Craig Reynolds drove in three runs with a double and a single as Houston snapped Chicago's five-game winning streak.

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Montreal	10	5	.667	1
St. Louis	8	7	.533	3
Chicago	7	7	.500	3½
New York	6	8	.429	4½
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	5½

West

ppd., rain.

Today's Games

San Francisco at Montreal
Chicago at Atlanta N
Houston at Pittsburgh N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N
Los Angeles at New York N

Thursday Results

Houston 6 Chicago 2

San Francisco at New York, ppd., rain.

Today's Games

San Francisco at Montreal

Chicago at Atlanta N

Houston at Pittsburgh N

St. Louis at Cincinnati N

Los Angeles at New York N

San Diego at Philadelphia N

Saturday Games

San Francisco at Montreal

Los Angeles at New York

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Houston at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Atlanta N

San Diego at Philadelphia N

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Gus Haig's column

Now that the Sherbrooke Beavers are on the brink of elimination by those big, bad Draveurs, the players who have been at it since late August are loose as tonight's fourth — and perhaps final — game approaches. The young men will certainly not roll over and die tonight but on the other hand, they're realists. To a man, they're nothing but respect for the Three Rivers side, and if the truth be told are all more than a little sick of hockey at this stage. After all, the Castors and Draveurs have outlasted all but four NHL teams as the end is near.

Why the loose-as-a-geese atmosphere around the hutte, you may ask? Hey, these kids — range in age from 16 to 19 and summer vacation is at hand. The locals also realize that despite the fact that Three Rivers will most likely sweep the finals, they have had a very surprising and successful campaign.

The conversations were good-natured and light yesterday. For example, some of the boys were debating who merited consideration for the QM-JHL all-ugly team, 79 edition. The top vote-getters were Jean-Gaston Douville of the Draveurs, Robert Millette of Chicoutimi. Marcel Pronovost was tabbed as the coach and Laval won going away as the downright ugliest club on the circuit.

Tonight's contest at the Palais is virtually sold out. Perhaps the Beavers' faithful want to view their team for the last time this year. Regardless, the game tonight will feature excitement and hustle by both teams. It always does. This column will in all likelihood be the last of the year concerning the Beavers. At the risk of sounding too soapy, thanks, boys, for all the fun. Next year is the year of the Beaver.

++
Congratulations to Bishop's University football lineman Bob Goldberger who was drafted by the NFL New York Jets. Fellow Gaiters were not the least bit surprised that Berger was tabbed by the 'big'.

"He can do it all," explained Blair Shier. "He's a

tough guy, a fierce competitor who is not afraid to get his uniform dirty. He can get you inside, he can get you outside and he runs an authentic 4.5 40-yard dash." Bob has no grand illusions about his chances, however.

"Sure it'll be tough at training camp. But I live by the axiom 'It's not how you play, it's how you look'." I can just see it now for ba, ba, ba, Berger and the Jets.

++
Did You Know Dept: There are more hockey players in the minor leagues earning over \$100,000 annually than linemen in the National Football League. It's not too late to reconsider, Berger.

++
Speaking of the outrageousness of salaries being paid to professional athletes, the plight of the major-league umpires has come into focus. It is interesting that the players who at the beginning of the year were laughing and joking about the strike by the men in blue are now pleading with the owners to pay whatever it takes to get them back.

Actually, the demands by the umps are not unreasonable at all. Personally speaking, it is time the owners coughed up the bucks. After all, if a relief pitcher like Goose Gossage can pull down \$1,800 per game, then the umps deserve a better break. Players complain constantly about the travel demands but they spend half the season at home while the umpires are on the road the whole season. The replacements are obviously incompetent (witness all the controversies thus far in the young season) so let's shell out a little extra, owners, before the game erodes any further.

++
Finally, the jog-a-thon which I referred to earlier in the week concerning the Golden Lion softball Club is slated for tomorrow morning. The course is over 14 miles long, so needless to say, it is more than a little gruelling. Good luck to all those running (?) and once again, thanks to the local merchants who helped out financially.

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Shefford Co. W.I. annual meeting

GRANBY — The Women's Institute of Shefford County held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Neil on Thursday, April 19.

A delicious luncheon was served by Granby West W.I. which was followed by the

business meeting.

Mrs. G. Neil, county president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Lois Pow gave the Address of Welcome, closing with the words, "Let us not forget to be kind" which were a quotation from

the W.I. Creed. Mrs. Audrey Marcotte responded with her thanks. The roll call included five members from Granby West, eleven from Waterloo-Warden, nine members from Granby Hill and a guest, Mrs. Betty Comish from Fortune Bay, P.E.I.

This year, being the 55th anniversary of the founding of Shefford County W.I. it was very fitting that Mrs. Helen Shanks, secretary, read an extract from the

minutes recorded in 1924.

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Coupland at Shefford Mountain. Mrs. Beach, of Dunham, had been invited to officiate at the ceremony. Mrs. Blanche Coupland was nominated as the first president and Mrs. John Coupland was vice-president. It is interesting to note that two of that slate of officers are still active members of Granby Hill W.I. namely Mrs. Blanche

Coupland and Mrs. Marjorie Payne.

The minutes were read and reports from the standing committees submitted. Mrs. Edna Irwin took the chair and the following slate of officers were installed.

Pres. Mrs. Mary Sicard; First Vice - Mrs. Lois Pow; Second vice - Mrs. Helen Shanks; Sec. - Mrs. Cecil Thompson.

Convenors: Citizenship, Mrs. E. Irwin; Welfare & Health, Mrs. A. McCut-

cheon; Publicity, Miss Alice Ashton; Education, Mrs. May George; Agriculture, Mrs. Mary Sanborn.

Prizes for the J.P. Coats Competition were awarded to Mrs. Mary Emmett, Mrs.

Hilliker and Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Two contests were conducted by Mrs. Albert Coupland and Mrs. May George, the winners being Mrs. Helen Shanks, Mrs.

Mary Sanborn, Mrs. Lois Pow, Mrs. Albert Coupland and Mrs. Hilliker.

The meeting closed with an invitation by Waterloo-Warden to be their guests in the autumn.

Crossword

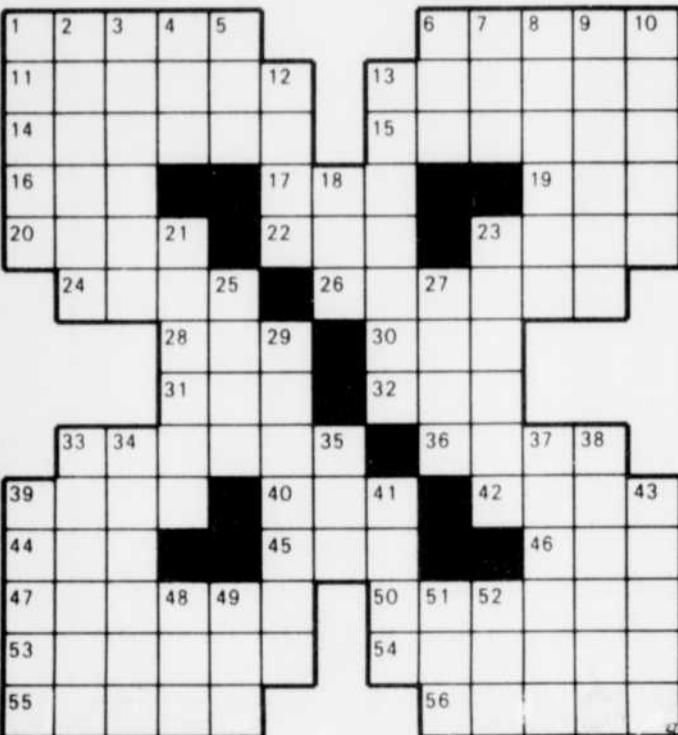
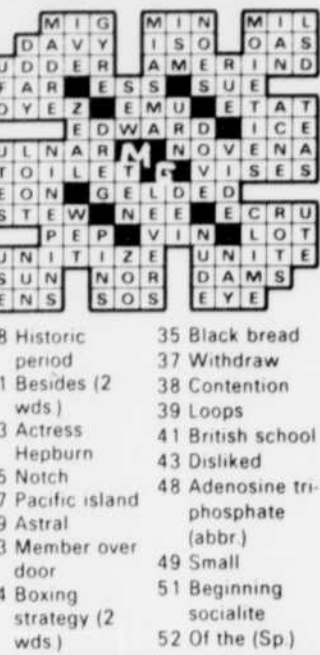
ACROSS

- 1 Atomic weapon
- 6 Swift
- 11 Beginning
- 13 Baffle
- 14 Rough
- 15 Trousers
- 16 Bustle
- 17 Car
- 19 Piece out
- 20 Tree dwelling
- 22 Miscalculate
- 23 Copycat
- 24 Kind of sign
- 26 Venerable
- 28 Two times
- 30 Defective bomb
- 31 Tenth month (abbr.)
- 32 Spike of corn
- 33 Observer
- 36 Net
- 39 Indication
- 40 Caustic substance
- 42 Slangy affirmative

DOWN

- 1 Navaho hut
- 2 Encumbrance
- 3 Indolent
- 4 Time zone (abbr.)
- 5 Wager
- 6 Ben
- 7 Broke bread
- 8 Cleans off
- 9 Token of right
- 10 Upper air
- 12 Transcribe shorthand
- 13 Butt in

Answer to Previous Puzzle



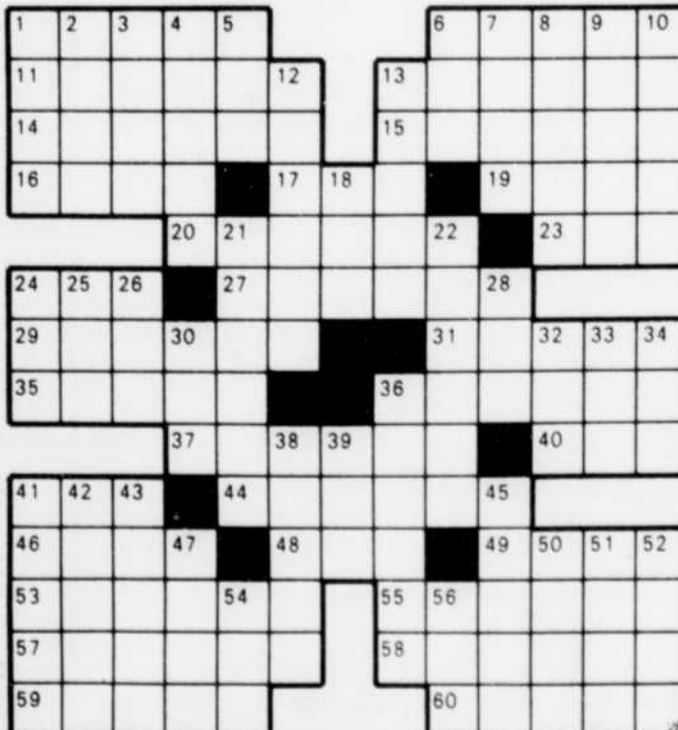
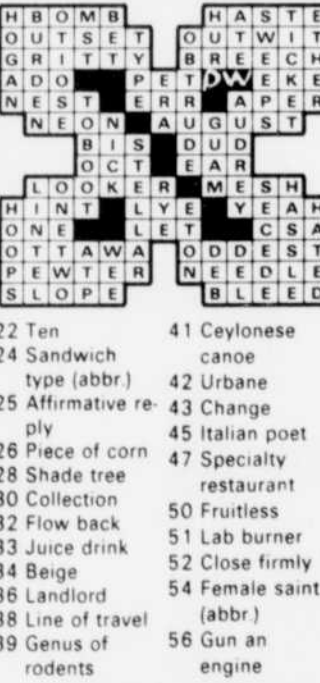
ACROSS

- 1 Inheritors
- 6 Egret
- 11 Eskimo homes
- 13 Wash basin
- 14 Lump
- 15 Roland's friend
- 16 To be (Lat.)
- 17 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 19 Not as much
- 20 Snorted
- 23 Look
- 24 Farewell (abbr.)
- 27 Dinner course
- 29 Lets
- 31 Shoe grip
- 35 Hood
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Named
- 40 Franklin
- 41 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 44 Flooded
- 46 Lang Syne

DOWN

- 1 Skin
- 2 Self-esteem (pl.)
- 3 Infirmary
- 4 Parts in play
- 5 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 6 Actor March
- 7 Wickedness
- 8 Talks up
- 9 Stout
- 10 Pertaining to Norway
- 12 Utensils
- 13 One who fails to win
- 18 Cunning
- 21 Necessitated

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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IODE Udolphus Chapter

RICHMOND — The April meeting of the Udolphus Lord Aylmer Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held in the Chalmers Church parlor. The Regent, Mrs. M. Armstrong opened the meeting with the prayer of the Order, followed by silent prayer in memory of a former member, Miss Mabel Boast.

Roll call was answered with an old-fashioned remedy - spring tonics et al. The minutes were read by Mrs. Newell.

Our participation in elementary school projects for the International Year of the Child was discussed, and a decision made to contribute to the swimming project at St. Francis, and to make donation to St. Michael's for a project of their choosing.

Miss Dougherty gave the treasurer's report. Two personal thank-you notes were read. Mrs. Somerville read notices of the annual national meeting in Ottawa, May 24 to 27, and the provincial meeting in Montreal on April 25 and 26.

The letters from provincial and national secretaries included an explanation of

the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws, a report that the majority of I.O.D.E. members across Canada voted to retain the present badge, an appeal for funds to send delegates to the annual meetings, an appreciation of the support by chapters of the education bursaries, and a directive

that layettes are now to be sent to nursing stations in Northern Quebec.

Mrs. Wintle has purchased more knitting wool, and received an afghan made by Mrs. Manning.

After adjournment, tea was served by Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Wintle, hostesses for the month.

Honored on 94th birthday

RICHMOND — Miss Edith McCourt was pleasantly surprised recently as she entered the Solarium at the Wales Home, Richmond, to find so many friends from Richmond, Windsor and one from Toronto, awaiting her arrival. As she entered the room, prettily decorated with flowers, the guests sang "Happy Birthday".

Mrs. Christopher Hayes from Toronto, presented her cousin with a nicely decorated birthday cake with pink and white candles, as did Mrs. Howard Hills, who also presented a birthday cake with pink and white lighted candles. Edie gave the guests a merry time when she tried to extinguish the candles.

The hostesses for the party were Miss Irene Laroche, Mrs. Howard Hills and a cousin of the celebrant, Mrs. Christopher Hayes.

Miss McCourt was presented with a number of gifts, flowers, currency, cards, letters, also telephone calls and telegrams, for which she expressed her grateful appreciation.

Mr. Gerard Duval and Miss Pauline Daigle also visited the guest of honor and presented gifts.

After tea was served the remainder of the time was spent in reminiscing.



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—No classes will be held on Monday, May 21, 1979 — Victoria Day.

—Examinations will be held on the last day of classes for six-credit courses and for three-credit courses offered in the second half of the Evening Summer School session.

—Examinations for three-credit courses offered in the first half of the Evening Summer School session will be held on the Friday or Saturday following the last class.

—Rooms: All classroom locations will be posted at the entrances to the Nicolls and Johnson Buildings.

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

Course
Business 103a
Computer Science 111a
Computer Science 303b
English 100 (Anglais 100)
Français 101a
Français 102b
Mathematics 110a
Mathematics 111b
Political Science 110a
Sociology 103a
Sociology 230b
Spanish 101a
Spanish 102b

Dates (inclusive)

April 30 to June 6
April 30 to June 6
June 11 to July 18
April 30 to June 6
April 30 to June 6
June 11 to July 18
April 30 to June 6
June 11 to July 18
April 30 to June 6
April 30 to June 6
June 11 to July 18
April 30 to June 6
June 11 to July 18

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Course
Business 113a
Business 115b
Business 216a
Business 347b
Economics 239
English 334a
English 335b
Français 201a
Français 202b
History 237
Philosophy 105
Psychology 230a

Dates (inclusive)

May 1 to June 7
June 12 to July 19
May 1 to June 7
June 12 to July 19
May 1 to June 7
June 12 to July 19
May 1 to June 7
June 12 to July 19
May 1 to June 7
June 12 to July 19
May 1 to June 7
June 12 to July 19
May 1 to June 7
June 12 to July 19

No courses are offered at off-campus centres during the summer months.

EVENING SUMMER SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS

COURSE	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
Business 103a	Commercial Law I	S. Monty
Business 113a	Introductory Financial Accounting I	R. Schenk
Business 115b	Introductory Financial Accounting II	R. Schenk
Business 216a	Marketing Management	R. MacGregor
Business 347b	Consumer Behaviour	R. MacGregor
Computer Science 111a	Introduction to Computer Science I	P. Bernard
Computer Science 303b	Data Processing	P. Bernard
Economics 239	Industrial Organization	M. Isaacs
English 100	English as a Second Language	Staff
English 334a	Restoration and Eighteenth-Century Drama	P. Henderson
English 335b	The Eighteenth-Century Novel	P. Henderson
Français 101a	Français écrit	J.-P. St. Laurent
Français 102b	Français écrit et oral	J.-P. St. Laurent
Français 201a	Français Intermédiaire I:	B. Boutin
	Grammaire	
Français 202b	Français Intermédiaire II: Conversation et Vocabulaire	B. Boutin
History 237	Imperialism in the 19th and 20th Centuries	D. Young
Mathematics 110a	Algebra for Social Science	G. Tsai
Mathematics 111b	Calculus for Social Science	G. Tsai
Philosophy 105	Philosophy of Education	T. Skeats
Political Science 110a	Structure & Process in Canadian Politics	A. Johnson
Psychology 230a	Interpersonal Attending Skills	T. Lane
Sociology 103a	The Contemporary Family	N. Petterson
Sociology 230b	The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour	N. Petterson
Spanish 101a	Beginners' Spanish I	F. Taboika
Spanish 102b	Beginners' Spanish II	F. Taboika



For course listings or further information contact:

G. J. Marcotte, Director
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Roundtop: Gentle, wooded slopes

Hiking on Sutton Mountain

By Robert Forster

I once convinced myself, after studying an old road map for an hour or so, that the Roundtop was the highest mountain in Quebec.

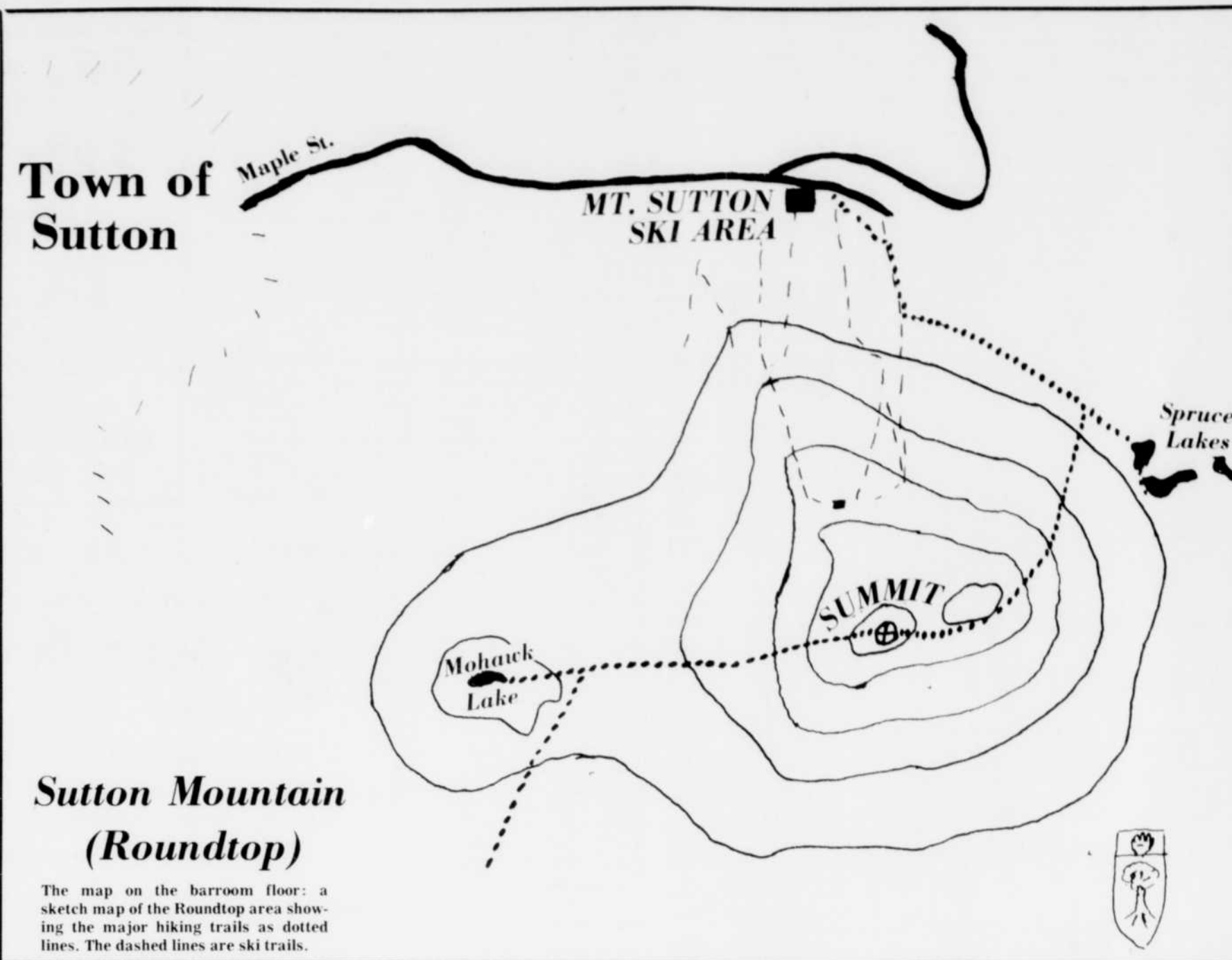
Since that time, I have discovered otherwise, but for a while I was quite happy, after toiling up to the top of said mountain, to reflect that in all of Quebec there were none higher than I; and I could console myself when reading the tale of some hair-raising Everest expedition that, while I was never likely to be rich or foolish enough to climb Everest myself, I had at least conquered the highest peak in my part of the world — without oxygen. The Roundtop is about 3100 feet high; my disappointment, when discovering a mountain in the completely inaccessible area of Quebec (on a map I mean, a better one than the one handed out by the Seaboard Oil Company), a mountain that topped 4000 feet, was very real. But I still haven't lost my affection for the Roundtop.

Actually, it isn't done to call the Roundtop the Roundtop: locally everybody calls it Sutton Mountain. This is fair enough, if unimaginative, since you can hardly throw a stone in the Town of Sutton without hitting Sutton Mountain... without hitting the Roundtop, I mean. There is a problem, though, in that the official name for the entire range of mountains of which the Roundtop is a part is the Sutton Mountain Range. Thus, to talk about Sutton Mountain to anyone who is not actually standing in front of the post office in the Town of Sutton is likely to lead to some confusion.

If, for example, your subject lives in West Sutton, he is likely, from his own perspective, to call some other peak "Sutton Mountain", since he is bound to think his Sutton is as good as anyone else's. Similarly, if your man lives in either Sutton Junction or Glen Sutton, he will understand Sutton Mountain to be a mountain that is far removed indeed from the one this article deals with, unless indeed he thinks you are referring not to a mountain at all, but to the tiny Village of Sutton Mountain! Not many people know about this place, but it is on the far side of the Sutton Range from Sutton.

So let us, for the purposes of this article, call Sutton Mountain "the Roundtop", unlovely though that name may be; let us reflect on the name economy of the original settlers of the Sutton area, who could drive one name further than any of their descendants could go on a tank of gas, let us be thankful, all you local people, that there is no mountain in the Farnham area, and let us return to the original theme of this article, the Roundtop.

The Roundtop is a mountain typical of the Appalachian range: gentle wooded slopes, sugar maple for the most part, valleys and ridges that flow almost unnoticed into one another, blackflies thick enough to choke a moose for four months of the year, and snow deep enough to drown him for another four. There are streams filled with trout, streams that are not filled with trout, and four alpine lakes that everyone wants to see. The latter are easy to find, too; where the author of Moby Dick pointed out that almost all human trails lead down to water, it is also



Sutton Mountain (Roundtop)

The map on the barroom floor: a sketch map of the Roundtop area showing the major hiking trails as dotted lines. The dashed lines are ski trails.

true, in the case of the Roundtop, that all trails lead up to water. Or almost all trails.

The best way for the average person to see the Roundtop area on foot is to start from the Mount Sutton Ski area, the alpine ski centre located at the end of Maple Street in Sutton. The proprietors of the ski slopes are also, after God, the owners of the Roundtop; they encourage responsible use of the area in the summertime also (no charge), and so one need not be shy of trespass within their domain. Hikers usually leave from the bottom-most ski chalet and follow the ski trails up, bearing constantly to the left (east). One thereby passes, eventually, the bottom termini of two chairlifts; the hiking trail proper starts on the far (east) side of the second lift trail. A ridiculous number of different marking systems have been used on the mountain; to find this particular one

looks either for yellow or for red-and-white blazes painted on the trees. They both mark the same trail. Come to think of it, look for them both together at this point. From the ski trails, one may follow this hiking trail right up to the Spruce Lakes, which are only a few miles from the ski area, by following the yellow blazes after they diverge from the red-and-white ones. The Spruce Lakes are alpine lakes, which means they would be called ponds if located in the lowlands. The largest of the three is perhaps an eighth of a mile in length. These lakes are surely unique in southern Quebec in that they have no cottages, lodges or other shacks in use along their perimeters — they still exist in their natural surroundings. There is, it is true, a pine and sheet-metal ruin at the end of the largest lake, a legacy, I am told, of logging days, but happily it is so fallen in as to be uninhabitable. It is even so

far gone as to be picturesque, and adds to, they tell me, rather than detracts from, its surroundings.

The best time to see the lakes is in the late spring or early summer, for they dry out as summer progresses. You can swim in them if you know how to painlessly remove leeches.

A somewhat more ambitious hike is the one to the summit of the Roundtop. It is only to be recommended to those in reasonably good physical condition; mountain trails have a tendency to be uphill all the way going up, and then downhill all the way going down, too. This often surprises people who are not used to it.

To arrive at the summit, one starts out on the same yellow and red-and-white trail described earlier, but turns off on the red-and-white one when the trails diverge. This trail, with surprising logic, turns uphill while the lake trail tends to parallel the ridge.

The red-and-white marking system continues all the way up, although there are also eleven different colors on the trees along the way, too. The ways and means of marking trail changes, as I say, just about as often as the fashions in Farcy. For instance, the red-and-white trail is joined by a new yellow trail halfway up, and there is thereafter enough paint gobbled along the trail to enable one to follow it in braille. Then too, the trail has been lately cut back so that no tree or bush can obstruct its nasty leafy presence on the hapless hiker. All this is very annoying. Anyone who might be confused by all these improvements should know that the summit trail heads almost dead south (magnetic) for most of its length.

The summit of the Roundtop is surely the most visited "wild" one in Quebec. The view to the south is excellent. One looks down from here at the Mis-

sisquoi River (at one's feet), along with three hamlets named Sutton. Further to the south, on the other side of the Mansonville highway, are the Green Mountains of Vermont, and Jay Peak, with its crisscrossing ski trails, is almost always visible. On any weekend afternoon in the fall or summer, it is usually necessary to literally line up for a look at the view. One arrives with one's own party and finds one group of hikers standing in silent awe on the lookout point, and yet another group hanging back, waiting their turn so that they will not have to share the great moment with strangers.

Actually, I have found over the years that one's fellow hikers in this area can be as interesting as the mountain itself. On the summit I've met daytime parties, (family groups), a score of semi-professional backpackers toting enough equipment to spend a fortnight on the moon, one wild-eyed character toting a blanket in a paper bag (he was spending the night, he said), and a Japanese mountaineer swinging an ice axe that a little imagination tells me had seen duty in the Himalayas. Elsewhere on the mountain I've met Communist guerrillas, a businessman ambling along through the mud in a suit worth more than the family car, quite a number of thought-you-was-a-bear hunters, and a whole gaggle of nudists (transients, I blushed, they didn't). None of these people are dangerous if you don't feed them.

The trail we have followed to the summit of the mountain continues on down the other side and eventually arrives at Mohawk Lake, a large alpine lake that many say is bottomless. It's hard to see how it could hold any water if it were bottomless, but there you are.

Returning from the lookout on the summit of the mountain, it is wise to be very careful in starting out, so that you are sure you are actually on the trail you came up on. A dozen trails fan out northward from the summit, all starting from within a yard of each other. There are white ones and blue ones and orange ones and some that are painted pretty much the same way as the one you came upon. Anyone with a can of paint in the garage can make his own trail — and has. Hardly any of these maverick trails go anywhere. A few of them do, which makes them fun to explore, provided you are prepared to spend a night in the woods. Actually, none should venture into this area at all who has not given some thought to what may be necessary for spending the night in an emergency.

The Roundtop and the Sutton Range offer many other recreational opportunities to anyone willing to spend the time and effort to explore them. They are one of the great local resources; they support the area financially in the winter through the ski centres and in the summer also, though perhaps to a lesser extent. The mountains are still recovering from the destructive logging practices of past years; anyone visiting them should keep this in mind and perhaps visualize what they might become in the next hundred years if maintained, not as waste land, but as a precious part of our heritage.

Hardwood Flat

By Nina Rowell

'She was a skillful home nurse, a natural'

Continued from Wednesday

In 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Aulay, Danny and Jenny left this farm and went to Glenwood, near the village of Bury, but in the Township of Newport. It is doubtful if anyone lived there afterwards.

William Ellis, son of Luke Ellis of the Victoria Road, had married Jerusha Fisher, daughter of John Fisher, and took up the first really good farm land beyond the swamp. He was a carpenter and built a five-room frame house, where their three children were born; Erastus, Omer and Maud. After selling the farm to William Lefebvre in 1878, they moved to the village.

William Lefebvre had come a few years earlier from St. Giles, in Lotbiniere County with his brothers and had operated a carding mill. He carried on his newly purchased farm alone until his marriage to Amelia Harrison (daughter of William Harrison) in 1880. A year later, they took two of his nephews, Archie and Ernie Lefebvre, whose mother had been hospitalized, following her death, the father remarried and took the oldest boy with him, leaving Ernie, to whom they had become quite attached as they had taken him when only a baby.

William and Amelia Lefebvre (my grandparents) had two daughters of their own; Nellie (my mother) and Minnie. He did not live long to enjoy the fruits of his labors, as on a bright sunny Sunday in October 1889, he died suddenly of a heart attack, leaving his wife and two

small daughters, aged four years and three months.

Following his death, my grandmother, a former teacher, went back to teaching at the local school until her marriage to Oliver Prince in 1897, enrolling her own children in school at a very early age. Two more daughters were born to her: Kathleen and Verna. In 1903, however, following Verna's birth, she died, leaving four daughters. The oldest was only 17 and the youngest a tiny baby — she weighed only one pound at birth.

At this time, the mother's sister, Aunt Kate (Mrs. Henry Herring) took the baby, Verna to her home in Herringville, giving her much love and affection, bringing her up as her own. The oldest girl, Nellie, had by this time received her teacher's diploma and was able to teach in several of the rural schools, until her marriage to George Parsons in 1906.

Minnie, a young teenager, had completed her education at the Hardwood Flat School as far as it went. She later went to the Gould Model School, from there to Stanstead College and then on to a position in Montreal, where she met her husband, Paton Wood and where they spent practically the rest of their lives. This left four-year-old Kathleen practically alone with her father.

After the mother's death they moved to the Scotch Road, to a house that had been once the West Keith Post Office. They then moved up the road a short distance to a place now known as the Maggie Barter place. While living here, the house burned and so they moved back to their

original farm in the Hardwood Flat, with Kathleen boarding with neighbors.

Very fond of animals, Kathleen had a favorite dog that she frequently took to school, as she couldn't bear the thought of leaving him alone, and her teacher told her that as long as the dog didn't cause a disturbance she could bring it. Kathleen boarded in many places and attended many schools, finally taking a nursing course at the Sherbrooke Hospital, from which she graduated with her R.N. In October 1925, she married Percy Herring and has spent most of her married life in the Huntingville and Lennoxville area.

About the year 1915, Johnnie Dougherty purchased the farm formerly owned by William Lefebvre, he had recently married Winnifred Locke, and they took up residence in the house originally built by William Ellis. They lived there for several years, later replacing the house with a more modern one. The new one was built from materials taken from a lovely big house owned by Arthur Bown in Bown. It had been torn down, this once-thriving little community was practically abandoned.

The old house was moved aside and used as an out building, or granary. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty had one child, a daughter, Irene who married Eric Fisher, son of Fred Fisher, thus forming a relationship between these two adjacent properties.

The Doughertys lived here nearly 50 years. During that period, they saw many progressive changes; a better road,

telephones and electricity. They retired in 1963, moving to the village to live in a new bungalow on Main Street. He did not live long to enjoy it, however, as he passed away in 1967. The farm was sold to one of their grandsons, Delmar Fisher, who rented it to Dennis Chapman and his wife (the former Irma Coates), both of Canterbury. The Chapmans have three children; Jo-Anne (Mrs. Larry Smyth), Randy and Steven.

James Algier had come from the Waterloo district in Sherbrooke County with his wife and children. His family consisted of six sons and an adopted daughter. Their three eldest sons, Arthur, Horace and Henry, who were already married, did not come with them. The three younger sons, George, Gilbert and Russell and their foster daughter, Fannie, did. They had chosen their lot in the less-swampy area, but it was never very productive. Mr. Algier died a few years later, leaving the place and the management to his sons. They did not really have much good land and did not carry on farming to any extent, working by the day for others.

George had worked at Gilbert's Mills in the upper end of Brookbury, but took sick with rheumatic fever and died. The daughter, Fannie, a very nice looking capable girl practically ran the household, their mother being old and not too well. At the age of 16, she married Edward Fisher and went to live in the village. In 1897, they moved away leaving this house vacant, and no one is believed to have ever lived

in it after.

Isaac Lawrence had come from West Shefford, and had taken up his farm on the opposite side of the road from the Ellis property, he was among the earliest settlers. They had a family of seven children; Isaac, David, Albert, Elhanan (Percy), Samuel and daughters, Maggie and Lydia. Maggie died when quite young.

Mr. Lawrence built a large frame house near the road. They had brought a grand piano with them, the only one in the vicinity. Through much use, it wore out, and as the family grew older they acquired a six-octave organ. The entire family was musically gifted. Percy had a fine voice and often in the summer evenings he would be heard singing, "The Ship that Never Returned" and "The Cat Came Back" and other old favorite tunes. The sister, Lydia could both play and sing. Their house was a rendez-vous for the whole neighborhood.

After the children moved away, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence went to Lowell, Mass., leaving the place unoccupied for three years. Upon their return, they were given a warm welcome by their many friends who had missed them a great deal.

Mr. Lawrence was a kindly man, fond of his horses which he had acquired in addition to his ox team. When young people gathered there in the evening he would entertain them with tales of his exploits while living in Shefford.

Mrs. Lawrence was one of the "unforgettables". With very little education she had an indefin-

able quality that would have enabled her to conduct herself with dignity and poise in a royal palace, had she been privileged to enter. She was a skillful home nurse, having a natural bent for nursing, as well as knowledge received in many years of working with the renowned Dr. Foster of Frost Village.

She was competent in many other ways — an expert in every form of needlework. She prided herself in being somewhat of a seer, could foretell coming events by certain signs, there were those who did not take her predictions too seriously, but the fact was, these things came to pass often enough to make them wonder.

When her family was growing up she loved to entertain at parties, dances and other social gatherings, and in later years her home was still a place where young and old would gather to listen to her stories of the past. Mr. Lawrence died in 1901, and she left the farm much to the regret of all.

Lemuel Fuller had come from Shefford with the Booths and Todds and built a house opposite the Fisher place. He had married Mary Todd, daughter of James Todd. Two children, Bertie, 9, and Frank, 7, were enrolled at the school in 1881. The Fuller family did not stay long, but moved away selling out to Dougall Semple.

Dougall Semple had come from St. Giles, also. He had a family of two sons, John and Dougall Jr., five daughters, Betsy, Lavina, Jennie, Isabella and Mary. They also brought up a nephew of Mrs. Semple, Er-

nest Outhet and a grandson, Stanley. The three elder daughters and brother, Dougall married. Mary married John Quinn and lived in the township of Newport. John and Isabella (Belle) and Stanley lived on the home farm until the brother and sister died. During the First War, Stanley enlisted and went overseas, attaining the rank of Major and was given a Military Medal for exceptional bravery. When he returned, he brought back an English bride, Marjory. Marjory and Stanley stayed at this home until about 1950, when they moved to a rent in the village until ill health made it necessary for them to give up house-keeping and enter homes for the elderly. Each fall Stanley comes to the Bury Remembrance Day Services, where he takes the salute at the March Past. The old buildings on the Semple farm became very dilapidated and were eventually torn down.

In the late 1860's, John Fisher who lived in the township of Newport. He had previously explored the region beyond the swamp, and found a large tract of level, heavily-wooded terrain. He decided that when it was cleared, it would make good farmland. He and his wife, the former Louisa Parsons, their family of four girls and three boys, moved into the wilderness and began their home.

Mr. Fisher had taken up a lot of 73 acres about a half-mile from the edge of the swamp. He cleared a place and built a log cabin and barn. There was no road from the Harrison place to

See HARDWOOD, Page 13

Turmoil in Iran hikes oil prices

Days of cheap overseas fares numbered

LONDON (Reuters) — It was hailed as a new era of cheap air travel, opening up the world to the ordinary tourist.

Hardly dawned, it is already clouded by worries over fuel supplies.

The era was ushered in over a year ago by energetic British entrepreneur Freddie Laker, now Sir Freddie, whose first-come, first-served, no-frills "Sky

Train" service across the Atlantic jolted the major airlines into cutting their prices.

By offering stand-by tickets and so-called "apex" fares, booked well in advance, the major airlines have been able to offer big savings for the budget traveller.

Some of the most dramatic reductions have come on the longest routes, such as the

one between Britain and Australia — slashed by one-third from the previous standard economy fare.

But the situation in Iran, formerly the world's second-largest oil exporter, has put a huge question mark over future oil supplies to the West.

Air line economists believe that a world average cost of around 60 cents a gallon this summer for fuel — which ac-

counts for 25 per cent of aircraft operating costs — could go up by six cents by the end of the year.

IMPOSE SURCHARGE

Package tour firms in several countries have already warned that surcharges will be imposed on many flights to compensate for higher fuel costs.

Here is how individual countries and regions are adjusting to the situation:

CB BASE STATIONS: A LUXURY

It's nice to call home and tell your wife what the status of traffic is, or to find out what's on the stove for dinner. That's one of the great advantages of having a base station at home, though only about one in five CBers enjoy this easily accessible luxury.

Ed Safford, a Houston expert on electronic subjects, has written a book that CBers will find informative: "The CBer's Handy Manual of Base Stations" (TAB). It's short, only 96 pages, and to the point.

"The base station is at home in the garage, in the attic, in the cellar, or inside a closet — even under the sink," he says. "It becomes a part of the CB system no matter where you install it."

An important aspect of Safford's book is that it gives considerable advice on rooftop antennas and some unusual ways in which the mobile CB and the base station can be used jointly.

A base station is a somewhat larger piece of gear than a mobile," he explains, "but it isn't cumbersome and it looks a little like a stereo."

It is designed to operate from the regular wall socket and can be left on for hours each day, just like a light bulb. Most important, its receiver can constantly monitor any channel you choose.

Safford points out that you can adjust the squelch control so that there will be no noise on the station until a call comes in on the monitored channel.

"Most couples agree that they will call and receive calls on a particular channel," he said in a recent interview.

United States — The dollar is still relatively weak, air fares are still cheap and Americans are looking forward to record crowds of tourists this summer from Europe and Asia.

However, a shortage of jet fuel due to Iran has resulted in some reductions on domestic flights.

For the year as a whole, U.S. travel authorities believe tourism from abroad will be up about 20 per cent.

Most of the tourists are expected to come from Canada, Japan and Britain.

Japan — Tourism officials predict nearly six million Japanese will go abroad this year, compared with 3.5 million last year — and just 700,000 in 1969.

An average 15-per-cent cut in air fares, combined with the continuing strength of the yen, are the main reasons for the expected travel boom. Oil price rises are expected initially to affect only the domestic airlines, which will be forced to increase prices.

Increased vigilance by Japanese authorities has made it harder to get bargain-basement fares, but would-be travellers with a lot of luck and patience can pick up a vacant seat in a group tour at a 50- to 60-per-cent saving on the standard fare.

West Germany — For the moment, air fares continue to tumble. The national airline Lufthansa has just announced it will drop prices on its transatlantic routes and travel companies say there is a strong demand for flights to most destinations.

CHANGE PLANS

Last year 3.5 million Germans flew abroad, and

tourism experts say a rise in air fares would not likely dampen the desire for a foreign vacation.

But, if oil prices rise sharply the planned vacation in Bali might become two weeks in Tunisia.

Britain — Costlier oil has already meant an average surcharge of \$16 on most package vacations abroad. This means a family of four will pay up to \$60 more for a vacation in Europe.

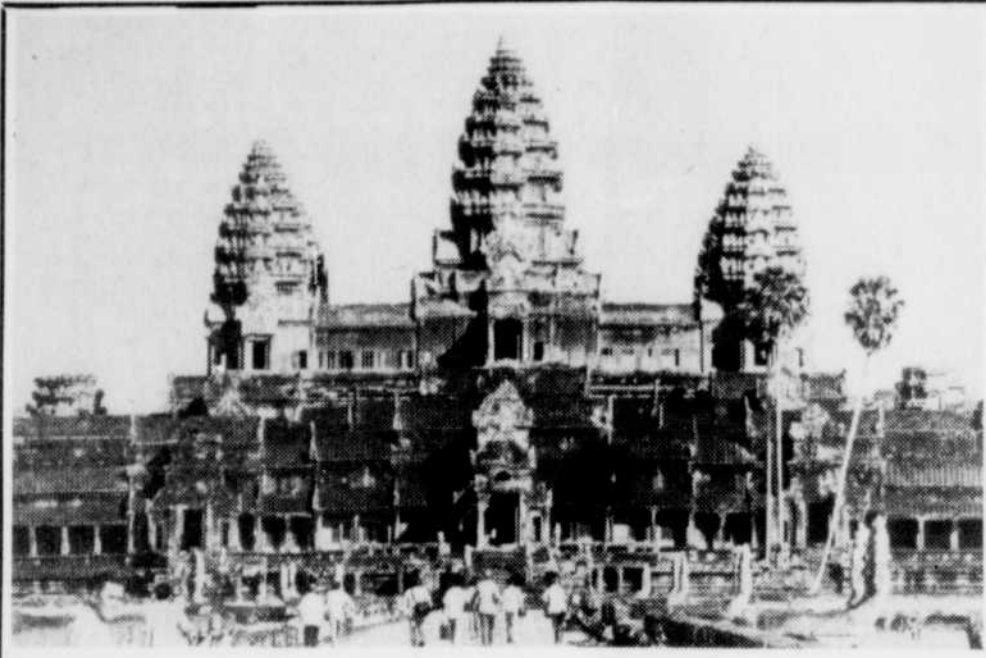
But the cut-throat competition on the North Atlantic route brought a 52-per-cent increase in transatlantic passengers last year, and British Airways say they are expecting comparable figures this year.

A British Airways spokesman says that while there might be increases here and there, the airline has no intention of discontinuing its low fares.

France — Air France says it has no immediate plans for fuel-related price increases,

and in May it will launch its new holiday class fares, which will be between 40 and 50 per cent below standard economy fares.

Holiday class passengers will receive a cold hamper as they board, and the flights are already 25 per cent booked for this season.



Opened to foreigners

FAR MORE DURABLE than any Cambodian government is the ancient temple of Angkor Wat, which was opened to foreigners for the first time in eight years shortly before the fall of the Pol Pot regime. But archaeologists fear that without continuing maintenance the temple will succumb to the ravages of heat, stagnant water, fungi and tree roots, which attack and crumble the stones.

Fuel surcharges imposed on flights to Britain

TORONTO (CP) — Two major airlines said Wednesday they will impose fuel surcharges on competitive flights to Britain.

British Airways said it will tack an additional \$25 on to the \$299 charter class fare for flights after June 1. But the airline said the surcharge, to cover increased fuel costs, will not apply to customers who have purchased their tickets before May 1.

CP Air added a \$25 surcharge to unscheduled charter fares between Eastern Canada and Britain and a \$35 surcharge on the same flights originating in Vancouver.

Spokesman Mike Dukelow said the CP Air surcharge goes into effect for flights beginning May 18 and persons who have already purchased tickets will have to pay the additional sum.

"We'll probably impose the surcharge at the airport," he said. "And I'm afraid we'll

see some pretty stormy scenes.

Wardair International Ltd. announced a \$25 surcharge last week for unscheduled charter flights beginning May 18 and a spokesman said customers who have already bought tickets will be billed for the extra amount.

But Air Canada has not yet decided to add the surcharge to its charter class fares, said spokesman John Wardall.

John Pageau, head of the fares, rates and services division of the Canadian transport commission, said his office has received hundreds of calls from travellers objecting to the sudden increase.

The commission's air transport committee was to meet today to establish its position on the surcharges, he said.

But he said there is "only one way for fuel prices, and that's up."

Tourists to Soviet Union face fact-filled holiday

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Tourists to the Soviet Union this summer might do well to pack thinking caps along with their bathing suits.

The state travel organization, Intourist, is unabashedly out to teach visitors a lesson.

"As far as we are concerned, the main principle of foreign tourism is to give the maximum amount of information about the country," deputy tourism chief Viktor Boichenko says. "Our organization is concerned with knowledge."

Soviet guides are trained to weave classroom rhetoric into their commentaries on everything from war to wine.

"Remember the name of the lake. I will ask you in a minute... Who knows where the word erosion comes from..." are likely words you will hear from your guide.

In a hot bus after a heavy lunch, the effect can be stupefying.

A relative latecomer to the tourist market, Intourist was established in 1929, about 12 years after the Bolshevik revolution swept away the Russia of 19th-century travel guide Carl Bredeker and replaced it with the experimental land of the Soviets.

STARTED SLOWLY

A mere handful of about 10,000 foreigners visited the country during Intourist's first 10 years.

But Intourist did its homework, and since undergoing a massive expansion in the mid-1960s it has never looked back.

The state has a monopoly on tourism and the only way to visit any of the 15 republics is through Intourist.

Latest official figures show that the Soviet Union now attracts about 4.5 million tourists a year and the figure has been growing steadily.

Tourism has been allowed a substantial place in the last two five-year state economic plans, resulting in a spate of new hotels, camping sites and

restaurants.

From 1969 to 1978, the number of hotel beds shot up to 40,000 from 10,000 — still leaving a shortage but showing the high priority Moscow is giving to opening its doors.

The tourist boom has meant an influx of badly needed foreign currency and has helped transform major Soviet cities from inhospitable, isolated places suspicious of all things foreign into organized vacation centres with plenty of Western touches.

CREDIT CARDS OK

International credit cards have become widely accepted. Blue jeans are no longer so scarce that Soviet teenagers try to buy them off tourists in the street.

More and more guides and hotel personnel speak English, French or German.

Sheer weight of numbers is making Intourist offer a more conventional vacation service including wine tastings, speciality meals and theatre shows, bars and dancing and souvenir shopping.

Boichenko emphasizes that for 50 years the goal of Intourist vacations has remained to provide information about the Soviet way of life and Soviet achievements.

Nevertheless Intourist officials freely admit that more than museums and mausoleums are needed to satisfy "capitalist" tourists.

"We are paying serious attention to deficiencies in the service of foreign tourists and analyzing the reasons why they exist," Boichenko says.

In the opinion of foreign tourists and guides themselves the most frequent causes of complaint are food and organization at Intourist's 87 hotels.

Suitcases are lost, rooms not booked, excursion buses do not arrive. Hotels often have bad plumbing, inert lifts, and poor restaurant service resulting in delayed, half-cold meals.

But these are frustrations the tourist can face anywhere.

GROUP PRESSURE

A complaint particular to the Soviet Union is of the strong pressure to remain with the group.

"We do not force people to go along on excursions, but we try to choose trips which will be popular and we are always very sorry when people do not want to come," Boichenko says.

Foreigners are discouraged from exploring cities alone and attempts to organize individual trips by taxi or hired car are usually unsuccessful.

Private citizens will often obstruct photographs of people and buildings for no apparent reason.

Vaguely oppressive prohibitions such as these can provoke uneasiness.

"Someone in the group will always claim to have been followed, to have had the film in his camera exposed or his luggage searched," one guide says.

ORDERS CAUSE CONFUSION

And tourists have commented on a prevalent tendency in Soviet society of expecting visitors to take orders without explanation. Soviet officials seem genuinely confused when they were met with refusal.

The Olympic games, for which Intourist is sole agent, offer the organization its biggest challenge to date.

The race is on to have enough accommodation for games visitors, with a planned increase of 25,000 beds in Moscow alone.

New hotels are going up with the help of foreign construction firms in principal tourist centres all over the country.

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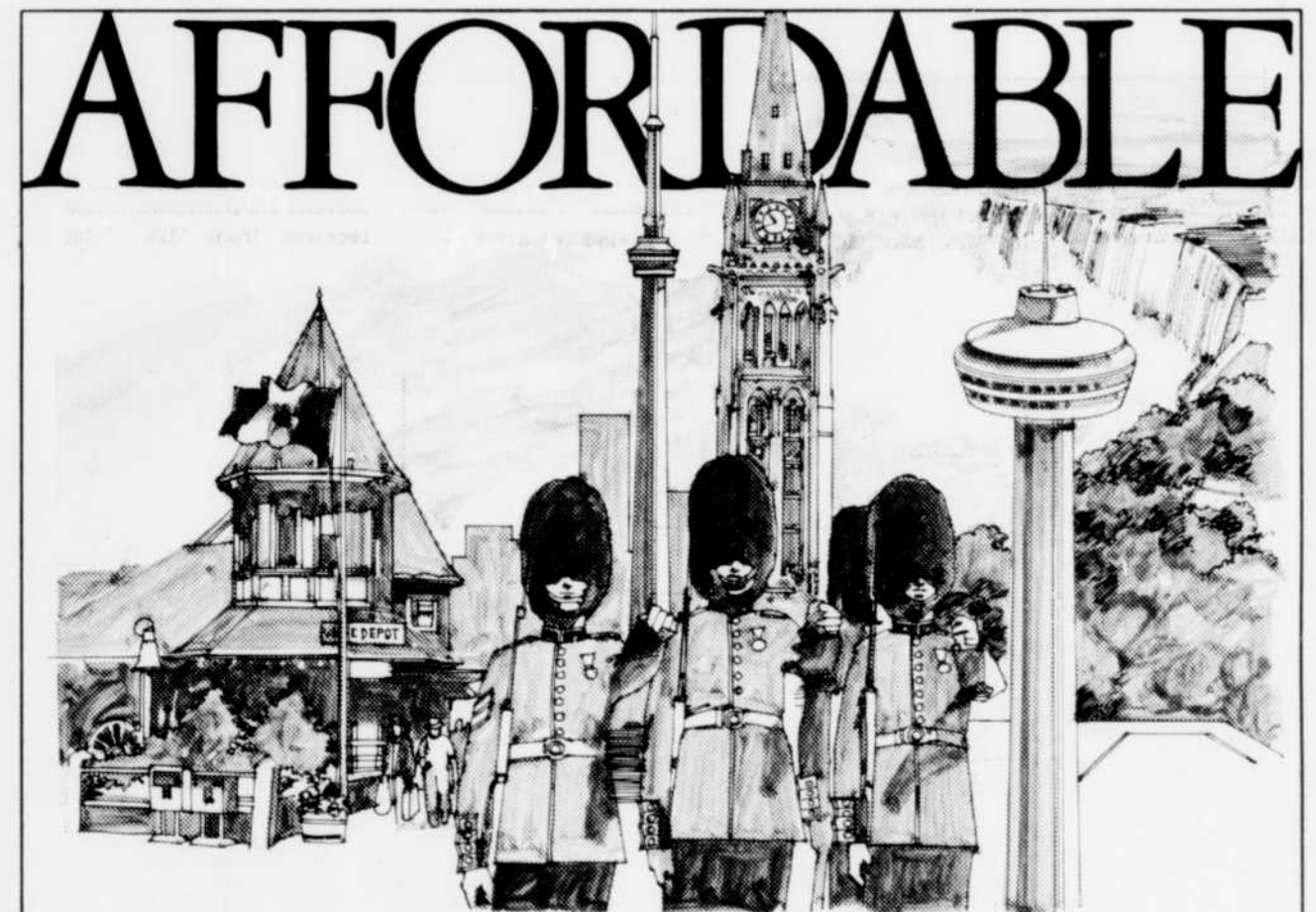
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HARDWOOD FLAT

Continued from Page 13
his new home, and the story has often been told of him carrying a 100 lb. bag of flour on his back from the village, over a path through the woods, climbing over fallen trees and other obstacles. In the spring and fall, this path through the swamp was deep in mud.

In these first years, their nearest neighbors were the Harrison family; needless to say, despite the inconvenience of travelling, the two families exchanged frequent visits.

The Fishers had a family of 11 children, seven daughters and four sons. The first seven were born at Knicky Knocky, and the last four at Hardwood Flat. The girls were: Charlotte, Jerusha, Amelia, Malvina, Martha, Easter and Emma, and the boys were: Alvin, Edward, Lewis and Fred.

Charlotte married first a Mr. Emery, they had three children, Lois, Ida and Lillie. After his death, she married Harris Pot-

ter. Jerusha married William Ellis and lived for a time beside her father. Amelia married James Harrison and lived farther down the road. Malvina married Robert Lavalliere and lived at first in Newport Township and later in the village.

Martha married Simeon Beaton and lived at Lake Megantic. Emma married William Kelly and they also lived at Lake Megantic. Easter was never married, she stayed at home and took care of her parents until they passed on, then kept house for her brother Fred until his marriage, after which she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Lavalliere, caring for her in her last illness in 1929, and remaining on to keep the home for her brother-in-law and nephews. Alvin died as a young man of scarlet fever.

Edward learned the blacksmith's trade and lived in the village, he was first married to Fannie Algier, Lewis went to Ontario as a young man. Fred

kept the home place and married Nellie Ross who died in 1947, after which he moved to the village, living by himself as long as he was able, he died in the Wales Home in 1961.

Fred and Ellen (Nellie) had one son Eric who married Irene Dougherty. For many years after their marriage they lived in the village, where their three sons, Wayne, Delmar and Ashley were born and attended school. Later they went to Gagnon to live about twenty years.

Two years ago, Eric retired and they moved back to the old Fisher home on Hardwood Flat, which had been vacant, except for holidays. They made several repairs and alterations to the old brick house, making it quite modern and comfortable.

In 1876, following a petition by John Fisher and Isaac Lawrence, presented to, and accepted by the local school board, a school was built on the southeast corner of John Fisher's farm,

the land donated by him for this purpose. William Ellis was given the contract to build it at a cost of \$220, and it was known as District No. 10 School.

Rate payers in this district who were John Fisher, Isaac Lawrence, John Reid, William Ellis and Jas. Paradis, asked for a special tax to pay for school.

Lucy Ord was the first teacher with the following enrollment: Alvin, 17; Edward, 15; Lewis, 13; Martha, 10 and Easter, 7; children of John Fisher: Isaac, 15; David, 12; Albert, 10; Elhanan, 8; Samuel, 7; children of Isaac Lawrence: Sarah Parsons of Knicky Knocky who stayed with her uncle and aunt, the Ellis'; May, 14 and Alice, 10, Paradis.

Two years later in 1878, other children enrolled as more settlers moved here. There were: Emily, 8, and May, 6, Ford; Bertie, 9, and Frank, 7, Fuller; Ira Johnson, 0; James and Frederick Reid; Russell Algier; Angus Tracy; Lydia, 10; Munro, 8; and

Rotus Booth, also Emma Fisher and Maggie Lawrence. In 1893, major repairs were made to the school.

Subsequent teachers were: Margaret Hepburn, Mr. Wardrop, Amelia Harrison Lefebvre, Ellen Hepburn Ingham, Jennie Bates, Minnie Stokes, Emma Pehlemann, Winnie Hawley, Elizabeth Keenan, Gertrude Herring, Lily MacLean, Annie Olson Ross, Carrie Todd, Myrtle Hughes, T. Walsh, Mrs. I. Robertson, L.F. McKinnon, Margaret Fraser, Isobel Cameron (Harrison), Doris Ross, B. Crawford, Evelyn Bennett, Phyllis McClinck and Ruby Card in 1926.

This school served not only in the educational capacity, but for other purposes. From its beginning religious services were held weekly by the Methodists, and in 1894, Rev. C.B. Washer of St. Paul's Parish began holding services fortnightly at 4 p.m. His first service was held in June, while the men in the neigh-

borhood were doing their annual road work. They all stopped work and came to the service in their work clothes. This was later continued by Rev. C. T. Lewis.

The Christmas Tree was an annual event. It was usually held after Christmas, consisting of dialogues, tableaux, recitations, songs and music put on by local talent. During the summer months, a Sunday School was held in the school house, and a library of well chosen books was acquired.

Something that was quite popular in those days was a Ribbon Cane. The young girls would get a cane, and collect ribbons of different widths and colors for their special friends, which they would tie in bows down the cane.

In 1927, this district was annexed by Bury, and students were transported there. Arthur Herring was the first school van driver in this district. The following year, the buildings were sold by public auction for \$75

to Arthur Worby and were moved to Bury, and made into two small houses on Tams Street.

Benjamin Ford arrived in 1876, with his wife and two small daughters, Emily, 5, and May, 3. Like the others, his place was deep forest, he cleared a place and built a frame house. Surrounded by dense woods, his wife was in constant dread of her little girls straying away and getting lost, or worse still, becoming the victims of wild animals.

Mrs. Ford was a capable home nurse and gave freely of her assistance whenever needed. Later on they moved from here to a place farther up the road where Mr. Ford built another frame house. He was a good carpenter and built these houses well. Two more children, Alice and Will, were born to them while there. The two older children attended the school until they moved away in 1884.

To be continued

UCW Meetings

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The April meeting of the M.R.U.C.W. was held at home of Mrs. George Johnston, and was opened by repeating the U.C.W. Purpose.

The devotional period was taken by Mary Wood. It was an Easter message by Norman Vincent Peale, and was titled, "The One Thing We All Want". The scripture was John 20. Hymn No. 104 was sung.

The roll call was answered by nine members by telling what Easter made them think about.

The minutes were read and approved.

Correspondence was a letter from the Sponsorship Plan telling us that our payments for our foster child have been increased. A letter from the Christian Blind Mission was read.

Supply secretary, Gladys Hopper asked for the knitted

bandages to be brought in.

Sunshine committee, Noreen Wilkins reported sending one Get-well gift to Gary Johnston and five Get-well, birthday and sympathy cards.

Community friendship reported sending 45 cards and making 20 calls.

Preliminary plans were made for the spring tea on June 2.

Dianna Taber, Marg

Smith and Myrtle Johnston gave a good report on the U.C.W. Presbyterian held in Richmond. The theme was: "All God's Children, are you Listening?"

It was decided to send \$15.00 for seeds for Zaire.

The next meeting will be held at the church hall on May 10 and will be a day long meeting, while quilting a quilt.

Myrtle Johnston and Dianna Taber would do the Wales Home tea on Fri., April 20.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer, and lunch was served by the hostesses.

CLEVELAND — The New London U.C.W. met in the church parlor with ten members and six visitors present for a quilting.

Mrs. Percy Tozer, president, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was answered by reporting 36 Wales Home and 12 local calls had been made.

The monthly donations were brought in by Mrs. C. Pease and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens. Donations were also received from Mrs. John Day and Mrs. Ethel Solomon. The May donation is to be brought in by Mrs. Lillian Johnston.

A get-well card was signed by those present to be sent to Mrs. Vera Smith, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. A sympathy card to be sent.

At noon a pot-luck dinner was served by Mrs. Gladys Perkins, Mrs. Steve Perkins, Mrs. Lillian Johnston and Miss Gail Johnston.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Myrtle Fletcher.

Quilting resumed in the afternoon and several members and one visitor returned the next day to complete the quilt.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club meeting on Thursday, April 12 was attended by 38 members and 500 was played at nine tables. Prizewinners were: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Clara Gibbs; 2nd, Mrs.

Helen Mizener, Gents' 1st, Byron Mizener; 2nd, Herbert Foster. Door prize winners were Mrs. Voneta Whitehead, Mrs. Gertrude Phelps, Mrs. Gladys Chapman and Mrs. Ethel Mizener.

There were 11 tables of 500 played on April 19 with an attendance of 49 members. Prizewinners were: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Dorothy Frederick; 2nd, Mrs. Mabel Crandall; Gents' 1st, Herbert Foster; 2nd, Will Pettes.

The three door prizes were claimed by Mrs. Una Leavitt, Mrs. May McLaughlin and Bert Phelps.

Thinking of You messages were signed for Mrs. Dolly Bockus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and a Get-well card was sent to Mrs. Voneta Whitehead.

The usual pleasant tea hour brought both meetings to a close.

Members are asked to note the customary Bingo the first Thursday of each month will not be held until a later date in May.

MANSONVILLE (OJ) — Forty two Golden Agers met at the Mansonville Town Hall for their meeting on

Guild meets

ABERCORN — The All Saints' Guild met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Long for the April meeting. President Pauline Wilkins opened the meeting with all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered by all with some reading poems, a lovely one, a prayer, was read by Marion Lahue, Ethel Haggerty, a very touching article on senior citizens and Pat Lahue brought in an old bottle with the engravings Brown's Drop, Sutton, Que., Wm. Brown Prop. This had been given to her by her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tracey of South Stukely. Gladys Payne and Edna Garland gave a short history on patent medicine, as both knew the family years ago.

Business from the minutes as following: Quilt will be postponed until fall, as everyone is too busy this time of year, plus the Flea Market will be coming up on June 16. Plans were discussed for that.

Cleaning articles to be bought for the church.

Angie Sherrer donated the chance game which was won by Gladys Payne. Marion Lahue brought the special sale - 6 donuts for 50 cents. This netted the account \$6.00. Pat Lahue to bring the special sale for the next meeting, which will be held Pot Luck in the W.I. hall, Abercorn.

With no more business, the meeting was closed in prayer and lunch was served by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Tidy. Rev. Long joined the members for refreshments and a social hour.

MARBLETON — St. Paul's Ladies Guild held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Sharon Thorneoloe with five members present.

President, Mrs. Audit opened the meeting with prayers and the members' prayer being repeated in unison.

During the business session, there was discussion as to the summer activities. It was decided to hold a card party on the evening of June 1st, in the church hall. At the same time there would be sales tables of food and handiwork.

The Lenten Offering was received, with satisfactory proceeds.

The meeting was adjourned with prayers, followed by a social time, when the hostess served tea and refreshments.

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August 6-September 15	212	September 3-October 14	212
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December 13-December 23	237	December 26-January 6	237
December 24-May 14	187	January 7-May 14	187



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T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

FRIDAY

- 12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
5) Password
6) To Be Announced
7) 9) Nouvelles
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Flintstones
12:25 p.m.
9) A La Ferme
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
5) Hollywood Squares
7) A Vous De Jouer
8) Ryan's Hope
12) Street Talk
1:00 p.m.
3) News
5) Days of our Lives
6) Today From the Pacific
7) Personnalite
8) All my Children
12) McGowan & Co.
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
3) As the World Turns
7) Cinema: "Illegitimate defense"
12) Alan Hamel
1:35 p.m.
9) Femme D'Aujourd'hui
2:00 p.m.
5) Doctors
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
2:30 p.m.
9) Ateliers
32) Guiding Light
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
3:00 p.m.
6) Bob McLean
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
9) Fanfreluche
3) M A S H
7) Au Bois De Florence
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) I Dream of Jeannie
6) Sherlock Holmes
5) Little Rascals
7) Monsieur Tranquille
8) Krofft Superstars
12) Mad Dash
4:30 p.m.
9) Es-Tu D'Accord?
5) Six Million Dollar Man
5) I Love Lucy
7) Les Tannants
8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
12) Family Feud
5:00 p.m.
6) Partridge Family
5) Odd Couple
8) Get Smart
9) Cinema: "Hec Ramsey le mystere de la diligence"
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
6) All in the Family
5) Hogan's Heroes
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City at Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Chacun Son Tour
8) High School Quiz
6:45 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
7:00 p.m.
9) Il Etait Une Fois... L'Homme
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Carol Burnett and Friends
7) Faut Le Faire
8) Tic Tac Dough
12) Delta House
7:30 p.m.
9) Salvatore Et Les Mohicans
3) Cross-Wits
5) Donna Fargo
6) In the Public Eye
7) Patrick Et Renee
8) Joker's Wild
12) Circus
8:00 p.m.
3) Incredible Hulk
5) 12) Diff'rent Strokes
6) All in the Family
7) Medecin D'Aujourd'hui
8) Family
8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
8) The New You
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
7:00 a.m.
8) Animals, Animals, Animals
12) Let's Go!
7:30 a.m.
5) Vegetable Soup II
8) The Addams Family
12) George
8:00 a.m.
3) The All-New Popeye Hour
5) Alvin and the Chipmunks
8) Scooby's All Stars
9) Demetan, La Petite Grenouille
12) Barbapapa
8:30 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
5) The Fantastic Four
12) Kum Kum
9:00 a.m.
9) Le Petit Castor
3) The Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Show
5) The Godzilla Super 90
7) Les Petits Bonshommes
12) Rocket Robin Hood
9:30 a.m.
8) Les Aventures de Pinocchio
7) Au Bois De Florence
6) Challenge of the Super-friends
10:00 a.m.
9) Orzowei Ou L'Enfant De La Foret
6) Patof Voyage
7) Fanfan Dede
12) Oceans Alive
10:30 a.m.
9) Les Heros Du Samedi
3) Tarzan and the Super Goldorak
6) Sesame Street
5) The Daffy Duck Show
12) Kidstuff
11:00 a.m.
5) Fred & Barney
7) Les Satellipettes
8) Fangface
11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 9) Telejeans
6) Reach for the Top
5) The Jetsons
7) Les Cadets De La Foret
8) The All New Pink Panther Show
12) Battle of the Planets
9) Cinema: "Les Annees 50"
3) Space Academy
7) Samedy Midi
6) Boy Dominic
5) Buford and the Galloping Ghost
8) ABC Weekend Specials
12) The Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Hour
12:30 p.m.
3) Fat Albert and the Crosby Kids
6) Mr. Dressup
5) Fabulous Funnies
8) American Bandstand
1:00 p.m.
9) Sportheque
3) Ark II
6) In the Public Eye
5) Baseball
12) Saturday at the Movies: "Where the Red Fern Grows"
1:30 p.m.
3) 30 Minutes
6) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
7) Adele
8) The Sportsman's Friend
2:00 p.m.
3) Land of the Giants
6) Seagull Sam
8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
2:30 p.m.
6) Mr. Chips
8) The Racers
3:00 p.m.
9) Defi
3) Daniel Boone
6) Sportsweekend
7) Le 7 Jours
8) The Alan King Tennis Classic
12) The Six Million Dollar Man
3:30 p.m.
9) Cine-Jeunesse
3) A Communiquer
7) D'Une Politique a L'autre
12) Wide World of Sports
5) Legends of Golf
4:30 p.m.
3) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 p.m.
9) Bagatelle
7) La Fourmi Atomique
6) Patrouille Du Cosmos
8) Wide World of Sports
5:30 p.m.
7) Yogi L'Ours
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) 6) News
7) Soiree Canadienne
9) Bonanza
12) Feel Like Dancin'
6:30 p.m.
6) Response
8) The Lawrence Welk Show
7:00 p.m.
9) La Femme Bionique
3) Hee Haw
5) The Lawrence Welk Show
6) The Paper Chase
7) Mannix
12) BJ and the Bear
7:30 p.m.
8) Angie
8:00 a.m.
9) A Communiquer
3) The Bad News Bears
5) Chips
7) Les Grands Spectacles
8) What's Happening!!!
12) Academy Performance
6) A Communiquer
8:30 p.m.
3) Billy
8) Delta House
9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

- 3) Saturday Movie: "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings"
5) BJ and the Bear
8) The Love Boat
10:00 p.m.
5) Supertrain
8) Fantasy Island
12) Musiqubec
9) Le Telejournal
7) Les Nouvelles TVA
12) The Editors
10:45 p.m.
9) Nouvelles Du Sports
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 6) 8) 12) News
7) La Couleur Du Temps
9) Cine-Soir
11:15 p.m.
6) Provincial Affairs
8) Juke Box
11:21 p.m.
6) The City Tonight
12) Pulse
11:25 p.m.
7) Cinema: "Operation Caprice"
11:30 p.m.
3) Late Show: "Lifeboat"
5) NBC's Saturday Night Live
11:37 p.m.
6) Saturday Movie: "Great Expectations"
11:45 p.m.
8) The Lohman and Barkley Show
12:00 a.m.
12) The 12 Midnight Movie
Programme Double: "11 Harrowhouse"; "The Mating Game"
1:25 a.m.
9) Les Noctambules

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
12) The Church
6:15 a.m.
8) Newscircle Extra Edition
6:30 a.m.
12) Crossroads
6:45 a.m.
8) The Addams Family
7:00 a.m.
12) Rise and be Healed
7:15 a.m.
5) Signs of Silence
8) Celebration
7:30 a.m.
5) Jerry Falwell
12) Day of Discovery
7:45 a.m.
8) Rev. Carl Stevens
8:00 a.m.
3) What's New, Mister Magoo?
9) Prince Noir
12) Rex Humbard
8:15 a.m.
8) Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
3) Clue Club
5) Oral Roberts Presents
9:00 a.m.
9) Wickie
3) Sunday Morning
5) Rex Humbard
7) Patof Voyage
12) Oral Roberts Presents
9:15 a.m.
8) The Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m.
9) Kebekio au pays de Convoitise
7) Fanfan Dede
12) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
9:45 a.m.
9) Une Fleur M'A Dit
10:00 a.m.
9) Le Jour Du Seigneur
5) 8) Day of Discovery
7) Il Est Ecrit
12) The Hellenic Program
10:30 a.m.
3) Daniel Boone
5) It is Written
6) Reach for the Top
7) Echo Du Western
8) Jerry Falwell
12) Teledomenica
11:00 a.m.
9) Les Debats De L'Assemblee Nationale Du Quebec
5) Dr. Robert Schuller
6) This is the Life

SUNDAY

- 11:30 a.m.
3) Face the Nation
5) Pop Goes the Country
6) Music and the Spoken Word
7) 2000 Ans Apres Jesus Christ
8) Newscircle Extra Edition
12:00 p.m.
9) La Semaine Verte
3) You Can Quote Me
7) Bon Dimanche
6) Meeting Place
5) Eyewitness Forum
8) Issues and Answers
12:30 p.m.
3) People
5) Meet the Press
6) Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
1:00 a.m.
3) Three on Three
6) Country Canada
5) Fight Against Slavery
8) Scaramouche
9) Rex Humbard
12) Superstars of Wrestling
1:30 p.m.
3) Basketball
6) Hymn Sing
2:00 p.m.
9) L'Univers Des Sports
5) Sports Afield
7) Chansons Et Recits
12) Sunday Theatre: "Oscar Presents John Wayne and the War Movies"
2:30 p.m.
6) Gallery
5) Legends of Golf
7) Les Arpents Verts
3:00 p.m.
6) Music to See
7) Gros Plan Sur L'Actualite
8) Championship Fishing
3:30 p.m.
7) Les Debats De L'Assemblee Nationale
8) Where the Sky Begins
8) The American Sportsman
9) Lassie
4:00 p.m.
3) Basketball
6) Paths of the Paddle
9) L'Enfance a Vivre
12) The Rolf Harris Show
4:30 p.m.
6) Man Alive
5) Sportsworld
7) Flipper
8) Wide World of Sports
9) L'Heure De La Bonne Nouvelles
12) In View
5:00 p.m.
9) Second Regard
6) ew's
7) Passeport
12) The Untamed World
5:30 p.m.
6) Spread Your wings
7) Teleco
12) Question Period
6:00 p.m.
8) News
7) Au Royaume Des Animaux
6) The Wonderful World of Disney
5) Scholars for Dollars
9) Marcus Welby, M.D.
12) Travel '79
6:30 p.m.
3) Dimension
5) And You May Find Virginia Special
7) L'Ecole Du Music-Hall
8) Bonkers
12) Flim Flam
7:00 p.m.
9) Chez Denise
3) 60 Minutes
6) The Beachcombers
5) The Wonderful World of Disney
7) Entree Libre
8) John Denver's 'Rocky Mountain Reunion'
12) The Osmond Family Hour
7:30 p.m.
9) Les Beaux Dimanches
6) Happy Days
8:00 p.m.
3) All in the Family
6) Barney Miller
5) The Big Event
8) Battlestar
8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- 4:45 a.m.
8) PTL Club
6:00 a.m.
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
6:45 a.m.
8) Region 8 News
7:00 a.m.
3) News
5) Today
8) Good Morning, America
12) Canada A.M.
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
7) Les Petits Bonshommes
8:15 a.m.
7) Fanfan Dede
9) Ces Merveilleux Surhommes
8:45 a.m.
7) Aube Nouvelles
9) Felix, Le Chat
9:00 a.m.
9) En Mouvement
3) The Mike Douglas Show
5) The New Phil Donahue Show
6) A Thought For Today
7) A La Bonn'heure
8) Good Day!
12) Romper Room
9:05 a.m.
6) Good Morning
9:15 a.m.
9) Les Oraliens
6) The Friendly Giant
9:30 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
6) Quebec School Telecasts
12) What's Cooking
10:00 a.m.
9) Une Fenetre Dans Ma Tete
5) Card Sharks
8) The FBI
12) The New Ed Allen Show
10:15 a.m.
9) Virginie
10:30 a.m.
9) Magazine-Express
3) whew!
6) Mr. Dressup
5) All Star Secrets
7) Sans Detour
12) Definition
10:55 a.m.
3) News

MONDAY

- 11:00 p.m.
9) Les Trouvailles De Clemence
3) The Price is Right
6) Sesame Street
5) The New High Rollers
7) La Mijoterie
8) Laverne & Shirley
12) The Community
11:30 a.m.
5) Wheel of Fortune
7) Les Petits Bonshommes
8) Family Feud
9) Point De Vue
12) Rocket Robin Hood
11:45 a.m.
7) Les Satellipettes
12:00 p.m.
3) The Young and the Restless
5) Password Plus
6) The Northeners
7) Informa 7
8) The \$20,000 Pyramid
9) Le & Vous Informa
12) The Flintstones
12:25 p.m.
9) A La Ferme
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
5) The Hollywood Squares
7) A Vous De Jouer
8) Ryan's Hope
12) Street Talk
1:00 p.m.
3) One O'Clock News & Weather
7) Personnalite
6) Today from the Atlantic
5) Days of our Lives
8) All My Children
12) McGowan & Co.
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Le Telejournal
3) As the World Turns
7) Cine-Quiz
12) The Alan Hamel Show
2: P.M.
3) The Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
5) The Doctors
2:30 p.m.
9) D'Amour Et D'Eau Fraiche
3) The Guiding Light
6) 30 from Toronto
5) 12) Another World
3:00 p.m.
6) The Bob McLean Show
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
9) Au Jardin De Pierrot
3) M A S H
7) Au Bois De Florence
3:45 p.m.
9) Les Chiboukies
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) I Dream of Jeannie
7) Le Monde De Monsieur Tranquille
6) Sherlock Holmes
5) The Little Rascals



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"THE CALIFORNIA KID" TERRY WHEELER of Sherbrooke



COUNTRY
ROCK
MUSIC

"GOING BACK TO
MEMPHIS"
1979

Wednesday night, April 25 (9 p.m. to 3 a.m.)
LA SALLE LA BARVAROISE
Friday night, April 27 (9 p.m. to 3 a.m.)
L'HERMINE
Hotel Club Sportif
2424 King West—Sherbrooke



Wind-up the season with a great banquet.

It's "Do It Yourself" buffet month at Kentucky Fried Chicken. And there's just no better way to wind up sports and community group activities than with a party. Call your nearby Kentucky Fried Chicken Store manager 2 hours ahead. Then pick it up. It's a real feast with 3 pieces of chicken and generous helpings of salads for everyone. Plus everything you need for serving up a great banquet for 15 people or more.

La Villa du Poulet

Call your local manager for details.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Colonel Sanders' boys and girls make it "finger lickin' good."

Colonel Sanders'
do-it-yourself buffet



Good chicken!

Hints about stamps

By Ted Harris



Canada Post has issued three new stamps. One is a se-tenant 17-cent issue - "Postal Code", depicting a feminine hand with a finger "reminder knot" in a red-black ribbon. The other stamp depicts a masculine hand, with a finger tied with string. There will be a combined printing of 75 million for this issue, and it will be perf. 13, have P.V.A. gum, be lithographed in five colors and will be general tagged. Very occasionally we get an issue with part of the design missing - I wonder what a variety without the reminder knot would be called, somehow I feel that it might be an unusual one - what do you think?

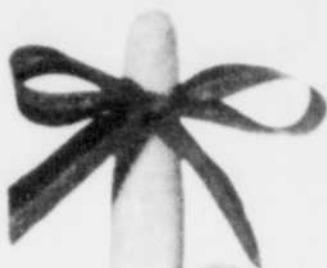
The other issue for today is the new two-dollar definitive, depicting the "Kluane National Park" in the south-western part of the Yukon. It is supposedly going to be a continuous printing (please see last week's column), be Perf. 13, have P.V.A. gum, be a dual printing process: four color lithography, plus steel engraving in one color, and it will NOT be tagged.

Personally, I would like to see all our high-value definitives to be steel engraved, as they are real works of art. Our earlier Canadian engraved stamps are really beautiful to both see and feel, it is a pity that the process is so expensive, as I am sure that many other collectors feel the same way as I do.

In 1977, Plate Number Two of the Quebec two-dollar definitive stamp was issued and has been accorded catalogue recognition. Usually, there is some way of differentiating two issues - not counting the marginal inscrip-

tions on plate blocks, a perforation change or a noticeable color change for example. However, both plate numbers one and two are Perf. 11 x 11, one catalogue states that plate number two has darker shading, whilst another feels that plate two has more of an embossed effect. Also, I have read that on some issues of plate number one "Canada" is 1.5 millimetres above the bottom frame of the lithographed portion, whilst on plate number two, most of the stamps show "Canada" two millimetres above the bottom frame, and this 0.5 millimetre is what is most noticeable, and is supposedly even more evident

Canada 17
POSTAL
CODE
CODE
POSTAL



WI Meeting

HATLEY — The April meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Roarke with ten members present. Mrs. Winnie Wright, co-president, presided and opened the meeting by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's Prayer.

The roll call was the exchange of plants, bulbs and seeds and a very nice assortment was offered the members.

Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance. All members passed in their book marks. These were certainly varied and amusing. Some depicted the W.I. crest and many in the W.I. colors of blue and gold.

A letter was read from the provincial president about the upcoming 60th anniversary of the Q.W.I. A foundation fund is to be set up to be presented at the National Convention in Saskatoon. Each member was asked to donate one dollar to this fund, proceeds to be used for the extension facilities and upkeep of the Adelaide Hoodless Home. It was announced that a linen dish towel will be offered for sale at the National Convention as a souvenir. These towels will be blue printed on white, and will be on sale at the convention at Macdonald College in May.

A delegate was appointed for the annual meeting in North Hatley on May 9.

Final plans were made for the annual May Fair to be held on Saturday, May 19, at the Hatley Town Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The CanSave towels were distributed to the members who had ordered them at the March meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roarke, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. D. Miller.

Saturday, April 28

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

April 28, 1979

Your material picture could brighten considerably this coming year. Persons who are sincerely interested in your welfare will work on your behalf behind the scenes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial conditions could be a mixed bag for you today. The rewards you've earned will be worthwhile, but where you've contributed little dividends will be small. Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you with whom you best get along romantically. Send for yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today that you don't show more favoritism to friends than you do to members of your family. Pals come and go, but family is always with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your heart rule your head today. Instead of worrying about what's in it for you, bend a bit to do more for others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enjoy your friends for their companionship today, but be wary of being drawn into deals that could cost you money. Someone might get burned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility today that you could get in your own way and bungle something that could be profitable. Size situations up carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could see more negative aspects than you do positive ones. Don't let self-defeating thoughts deceive you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters that mean something to you materially should be given priority over pleasurable pursuits. Work first. Play later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you are on a palsy-walsy basis socially must not be used to further your ambitions today. Such tactics could cost you a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Attitude is all-important today. If you start out thinking something is tough, it will prove to be so. If you see it as a snap, so will it be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're very good today at managing things affecting your self-interests, but you may not be too adept at mastering things for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Concerning family finances today, you may be a shade sharper than your mate. He or she should talk money matters over with you before making decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some of your friends will enjoy your repartee today, but it's not likely to be co-workers. They'd like a little less wind and a little more work.

Sunday, April 29



Your Birthday

April 29, 1979

Rely upon your own talents and abilities this coming year and substantial gains can be made, as well as advancement in your chosen career. Don't depend on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have no trouble making or stretching a dollar today. The problem occurs when you place faith in a person who can't handle money. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful you don't give an associate any reason to be jealous over a relationship you have with a mutual friend. Treat them both equally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't do you any good to complain about your chores today. No one will take pity on you, so you'll have to get them done yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure those you pal around with today can be fully trusted before confiding in any of them. Someone in your crowd is a bit of a schemer and can't be relied upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra watchful of your possessions today, or you may suffer some kind of loss. Above all, don't broadcast what you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be sure your ideas or thoughts are correct, but you'll have a difficult time proving this. Carry them out alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take at face value someone you know little about.

especially if you're teaming up with this person. It could be costly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Telling a little white lie to smooth over something won't work today. Be the straightforward person you usually are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to accomplish your aims today, you may come on too strong and hurt a sensitive friend. Tread softly to avoid this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you mean well by trying to give something to another, this person's pride can't handle it. Understanding will go a long way to help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're in a situation today where you think you have to impress another person, walk away rather than play the one-upmanship game.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make certain the understanding you arrive at with another today has the same meaning to him or her that it does to you, and no one will get hurt.



Be a
RED CROSS
BLOOD DONOR

at the top of the stamp, when one tries to compare the large "2" and its position in respect to the cloud design.

Some Plate Two stamps show this difference, whilst others are exactly the same as plate one types. Therefore, one must assure that the 0.5 mm. difference is just the result of a slight shift in the registration between the impressions of the two different printing processes - engraving and lithography. Fellow philatelists, can any of you positively differentiate these two issues, personally, I cannot honestly differentiate between the "two".

Before Murray returns and I "embarrass" him, I would like to make a few comments about stamp dealers. They are not all the same, nor are their stocks and centers of interest. Just as at your local grocery stores, prices and selection vary as does the service you get, from store to store. However, you find that usually prices average out in the long run, that the majority of dealers are honest friendly people, and you are not committed to deal exclusively with one dealer, if you do not wish to.

I personally have had dealings with other dealers in the local area, as well as ones in parts of Canada, in the U.S. and in Great Britain, and will hopefully continue this practice. However, most of my dealings are with Murray Woodman. For back issues, supplies, etc., and for the majority of my new issues, I rely on Murray and I have complete trust in him to get me all the issues that I re-

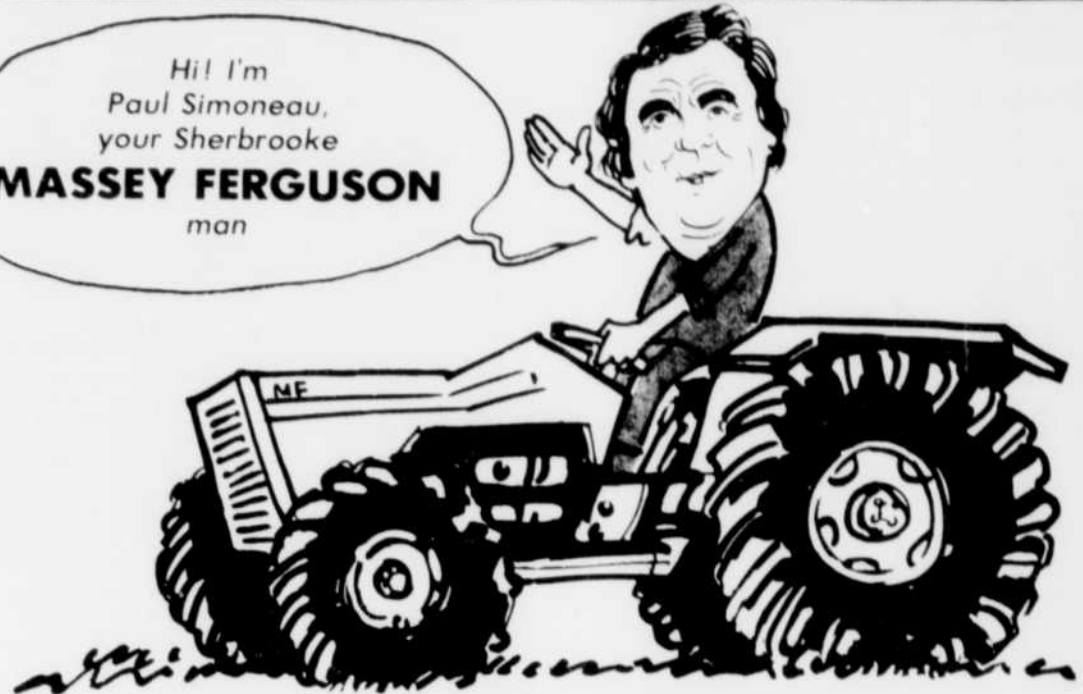
quire and at a fair price.

I have a "standing order" for certain countries with him, and he always comes up with the goods. Quite often they are below the advertised prices of others, and I do not have to worry about missing an issue.

Some of you will disagree with me as to the choice of my dealer - well, that is your right and privilege, but one fact remains. A reliable dealer/supplier is an essential fact in all facets of life - Philately included. I sincerely hope that you are as satisfied with your dealer as I am with mine. Size-for-size, Dixville is a very fortunate place. As well as Murray, there is another excellent dealer there - Mr. Ivor Whitehouse and, if you are interested in postal history and/or early postal cards, he is your man - at P.O. Box 30, Dixville, Quebec.

Two reminders this week: I believe that the "Knowlton Club" should be having another meeting soon. I do not know what is on the agenda, but I hope that you have both a good turnout and an interesting meeting. Secondly, "The Association des Numismates et Philatelistes de St. Hyacinthe, Inc." will be holding its annual exhibition on Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, April 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at La Providence Arena, 605 Blvd. Laflamme, St. Hyacinthe. Note, this is not just for stamp collectors but for the collectors of coins, post cards and medals also.

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*Rack-and-pinion steering
*Fuel economy

**5
80**

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1. Property for sale

COOKSHIRE - Elegant Victorian style home, fireplace, hot water heating, make your offer. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

50 ACRE TROUT FARM - 5 ponds, comfortable house, ideal for club or joint vacation project. Asking \$55,000. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

NEAR BURY - 70 acre farm, with nice brick farm house, old barn, windmill, view, fields. Will sell complete or house and 10 acres if desired. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

LENOXVILLE, Deacon St. 6 room house, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, quiet residential area. Priced in 30's. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

DEAUVILLE - Along Magog River, Birch lot. Low taxes, approx. \$250 per year. Lot 150 ft. along road by 210 ft. First floor - 1 bedroom, large kitchen, living room and bathroom. Basement - 2 bedrooms, bathroom, large recreation room. Electric heating. Tel. 819-864-4416.

Royal Trust
Capellon Road, Eustis
Bungalow, built 1971, very good construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 acre land, transferred, Elie Anto, 569-5209, Royal Trust, Broker, 563-9834.

East Hatley
6-room residence, fireplace, large freed lot, quiet place, good condition, M.L.S. Elie Anto, 569-5209, Royal Trust, Broker, 563-9834.

Taylor Road, North Hatley
7-room cottage, 2 bathrooms, large screened porch, 76,430 sq. ft. of freed land, nice view of lake, Claude Leblond, 567-0423, Micheline Lasnier Gendron, 562-0936.

Royal Trust
LENOXVILLE
Victorian style home, situated on double lot, large spacious rooms, fireplace, Barn, garage.
LENOXVILLE
3-bedroom, older style home, situated on a double lot, high ceilings, 2 room annex with possible revenue to help reduce expenses.

LENOXVILLE
A rare find? Brick duplex in quiet residential area, large rooms, plus 2 car garage, first floor available for buy.

NORTH HATLEY
\$22,500 summer cottage with lake frontage, furnished, ready to move in, excellent construction.
Are you looking to buy or sell?
Call:
Judy Budning,
Member of
Golden Success Club,
562-1333, Residence
563-9834, Office

1. Property for sale

SAWYERVILLE - Country living near town, nice 8 room home with beautiful view, pond, 2 acres land, asking \$25,000. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

BISHOPTON - Nice Victorian style village home on 9 acres land, double living room with Franklin fireplace, large small pond, asking \$31,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

SAWYERVILLE - Nice country style home at town edge, lovely view, 10 acres land, with some mature woods, low 30's. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 - Open house, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment, phone 819-876-5171. Large 2 bedroom, brick ranch, fireplace, complete kitchen and laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, heated garage, full cellar with walk out possibilities, on double lot near golf, offering several skiing resorts and lake. Price mid 50's. Location 3 Mountain View Street, Stanstead, Que. JOB 3EO, 1 mile from US border.

ROCK FOREST, rue Mirabelle - This house features a large master bedroom, nice grounds, and lawn with a large patio covered with a canvas. Price \$35,000. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I. agent, 567-4251.

ROCK FOREST, rue Madare - Split level in perfect condition, built in 1975. Price \$33,500. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I. agent, 567-4251. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393.

ROCK FOREST, rue Haut-Bois - Beautifully decorated and very clean. No outside maintenance required on the house. Price \$35,000. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I. agent, 567-4251.

WATERVILLE - 8 room home with attached shed on 5 acres of land. Situated in town with pool, garden, large garage and approximately 100 fir trees. Low taxes. Reasonably priced. Phone 819-837-2329.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS - Beebe, rustic house, 9 rooms, double garage, available now. No in-termediary. Price \$35,000. Tel. 819-757-4116.

WE BUY AND SELL properties in the Lennoxville area. See us first, you won't be sorry. View Point Developments Inc. 565-9612.

2. Farms & acreage

NEAR COMPTON - 505 acre farm, panoramic view, 325 acres in culture and pasture, maple sugar bush, house and 3 barns. Will sell separately. Olivett Perron, agent, 562-1924. Immeubles Louise Sergerie, broker, 563-7428.

NEAR NORTH HATLEY - 600 acre farm, 300 acres in culture and pasture, house and 2 barns panoramic view. Olivett Perron, agent, 562-1924. Immeubles Louise Sergerie, broker, 563-7428.

LAND FOR SALE, 50 - 300 acres, 819-849-3319.

6. Property wanted

INTERESTED PERSON looking for 100 wooded acres, with little stream in Eastern Township. Write and give details to A. Brulotte, 1475 Des Catalpas, St-Hyacinthe.

COMPACT HOUSE in Lennoxville, quiet street and view preferred. August 1 occupancy. Private. Tel. 563-0811 or 563-7526.

LAND WITH LIVESTOCK and standing wood lot, in or around Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4415.

7. For rent

VIMY ST - 3 and 4 room apartments, heated, stove and refrigerator. Available June and July 1. Quiet street, excellent for retired people. Call Mr. Marceau, 567-0347.

3 ROOM and 2 1/2 room apartments, furnished, heated. Available June 1, in Lennoxville. Tel. 563-0248.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - 1 1/2 rooms, May 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished with balcony. Lennoxville. Tel. 563-8302.

LENOXVILLE - 3 1/2 room apartment, unheated and unfurnished. Bright and attractive. Quiet street, central. Occupancy May 1. 567-6966.

LENOXVILLE - New 3 1/2 room furnished apartment, to sublet immediately, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer and dryer outlets, heating, parking with plug-in. For information call 569-9525 between 9:00 and 5:00 p.m.

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Tel.: (819) 569-9525

7. For rent

109 QUEEN ST., Lennoxville, 3 room apt available May 1, heated, hot water, stove and fridge, furnished, \$150. per month, taxes included. Tel. 843-7389.

NORTH WARD - 2 1/2 room apartment, heated, semi-furnished, basement duplex, Wood St., quiet site, close to facilities. For June 1, \$150. all included. Tel. 563-8228 or 569-0765.

WEST WARD - 3 1/2, 4 1/2 rooms. Available immediately. June, July, August. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE - New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately. June, July, August. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, James St., Lennoxville. Tel. 569-5718.

8. Wanted to rent

FOR JULY 1st or later - Apartment or bungalow with 3 bedrooms and separate dining room. Preferably in the North Ward. Phone 562-8753 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

20. Opportunities

ROCK FOREST, rue Mirabelle - This house features a large master bedroom, nice grounds, and lawn with a large patio covered with a canvas. Price \$35,000. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I. agent, 567-4251.

21. Sales reps

TABLE APPOINTMENTS COOKING UTENSILS BELKRAFT EXPANDS AGAIN...
The top established, fastest growing direct sales company in Canada has openings for experienced Managers in this area. These people will assume a position of responsibility, managing individuals distributing the top products in our industry to an ever-growing market. Terrific repeat business.
Remuneration is through commissions and overrides. Full company benefits, and top incentive programs including yearly conventions, spouse included (Spain, Vegas, Acapulco, Austria, Barbados, Colombia) draws, and many inducements.
Interested? Call toll free 1-800-265-8510 and ask for the Sales Manager, or write BELKRAFT INTERNATIONAL LIMITED, 6955 Canlon Drive, Windsor, Ontario, N8T 3C9.

1972 MGB GT, 2 door, hard top, very good condition. Tel. 567-1122 or 562-2609.

1972 BMW 2002, grey, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, 4 new shock absorbers, new exhaust system. Days, 565-1955. Evenings, 849-3165, Jacques Gosselin.

1976 BOBCAT station wagon, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Tel. 819-843-6232.

1977 MERCURY Cougar Brougham, 4 doors, 8 cylinders, 351 Cleveland Engine, 26,000 miles, many extras. Dark Green body, white vinyl on roof, like new, summer radials plus 4 winter radials mounted on extra rims. 2nd car, no longer required. Price \$5500.00. Phone 819-843-3945.

CHEV. BEL AIR V-8, 1976 model, condition, fully equipped, heavy duty suspension, one owner, 13,000 miles. Tel. 562-8914.

WILL MAKE MACRAME hangings to order, any design you wish - wall hangings, pofted plant hangers, curtains. Tel. 562-9974.

27. Child care

EXPERIENCED PERSON will care for infant or older children, in new building, amusement park, etc. Call 567-2654.

TRANSLATION - English to French, experienced university graduate, reasonable rates. Please call Aline Elie at 566-4385.

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

PREPARING YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS - Servicing the entire Township in the home Sunday through Saturday. Reasonable rates. Please call 819-843-8718.

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 566-4466.

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & ALLARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295, 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

8. Wanted to rent

EXECUTIVE REQUIRES 3 to 4 bedroom house, garage, Eastern Townships, adults, occupancy not later than June 1st, 1 or 2 year lease. Phone 1-514-372-7277.

9. Room & board

MIDDLE AGED woman would like to share her apartment with couple or women, 566-7690.

FOYER CHALEUREUX - Room and board for a senior citizen, preference given to person requiring care, new room. Tel. 514-375-2274. Granby.

10. Rest homes

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Now available 2 semi-private rooms. Write or phone 872-3356.

20. Opportunities

WOMAN WANTED to work weekends and occasionally. Write P.O. Box 415, or phone 539-2083, Waterloo, Que.

SECOND INCOME for serious married people in your area. For further information contact L. Cameron, 70 Riviere aux Outardes, Ormstown, Que., JO5 1K0.

20. Opportunities

QUALITY FABRICS - Handmade dolls, toys & pottery. The Sawyerville Store, 56 Cookshire St., Sawyerville. 889-2801.

KENMORE PORTABLE sewing machine in good condition. Tel. 569-3928.

HAY SEEDER, McCormick, motorcycle, Calif and many other things. Call 514-292-5271.

STRAW FOR SALE, large bales. Phone 819-835-5679.

GARAGE SALE - Dishes, baby articles, toys, books, records, furniture, etc. Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 66 Speid, Lennoxville.

EARLY CUT baled hay for sale. Phone 838-4368 before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

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

CONSTRUCTION TRAILER - 24' on wheels with electrical entrance and wiring. \$600.00. Gas vibrator for cement \$250.00. Marsh Construction Ltd. 514-539-0415.

SECOND HAND furniture for the home - Piano bench, walnut - \$15; coffee tables, 29 x 19 x 20 - \$10; 36 x 18 x 13 - \$10; 50 x 22 x 13 - \$20; 60 x 24 - chrome base - \$10; stacking tables, 24 x 18 x 30 - \$10; tables, 60 x 30 x 30, metal base - \$40; 3 place sofa - \$40; 28" bed spring, folding legs - \$10; walnut cabinet, 80 x 18 x 20 - \$75. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

STUDENTS AT HOME - Desk, 50 x 18 x 28, two drawers - \$35; chair with writing table, \$9.50; student desk, 1.5 grade - \$3.50; 6 - 11 grade \$5; blackboards with aluminum frame, 66 x 42 - \$25; 72 x 48 - \$40; stacking wood chairs, 14" - \$3.90; desk with 3 drawers - \$45. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 569-9286.

SECOND HAND office furniture - Swivel & tilted chairs, wood & metal, upholstered, chrome base - \$10 - \$50; typewriter chairs - \$10 - \$25; straight arm chairs - \$20; upholstered with metal base - \$10 - \$50; without arms - \$20 & \$25; design tables, 72 x 30, 3 drawers - \$75; oak tables - \$50 - \$75; conference table, 108 x 60 x 30 - \$150; plastic chair mats, 46 x 45 - \$20; letter baskets for desks - \$2; each; desk with drawers, 39 x 24 - \$45; 42 x 30 - oak - \$65; 60 x 30 - oak - \$90; 60 x 34 - oak - \$125; teakwood desk, 60 x 30 - \$125 & \$150. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., 569-9286.

METAL ACCESSORIES for the office - Drawers for filing cabinet - \$1 each; chrome rack, 45 x 36 - \$2.50; metal cupboard, olive green, 28 x 18 x 52 - \$35; index card filing cabinet, 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 with drawers, letter size - \$90; different size filing cabinet, 1, 2, or 3 drawers - \$3.50 per drawer; magazine rack - \$20; filing cabinet, 20" deep, grey, 45 x 30 - \$110; 60 x 36 - \$175. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., 569-9286.

TRUCK CAMPER - Sunline Sportster, 5 years old, sleeps 4. \$2500. Tel. 819-889-2751.

44. Motorcycles - Bicycles
YAMAHA - 1977, Moped, 49 c.c., low mileage, excellent condition. \$300.00. Tel. area code 514-292-3358 evenings.

1973 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 750 chopper, 3,000 miles original. \$800. Phone 567-1896 or 562-4507 after 5:00 p.m.

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1973 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 750 chopper, 3,000 miles original. \$800. Phone 567-1896 or 562-4507 after 5:00 p.m.

45. Boats & motors

STARCRAFT 14 ft. aluminum boat, back to back seats, equipped, 25 h.p. Evinrude electric, excellent condition. \$1,500. Tel. 819-843-7216. Magog.

14 FT. ALUMINUM row boat with oars - \$200. Zippered carport carrier - \$25. Boat cushions with straps - \$3.00 each. Tel. 819-838-4489.

BOAT - 14 ft., triple hull, fiberglass, 50 h.p., trailer. Tel. 566-4241 after 5:00 p.m.

60. Articles for sale

1800 BALES OF No. 1 hay. One sale. Tel. 876-5034 or 562-7395.

HAY FOR SALE - \$30. per ton while it lasts. Albert Carter, Cowansville, 514-263-2927.

ZYNAMITE - For drains, grease traps or septic tanks. Not harmful to plumbing, 6 month treatment only \$6. postpaid. Guaranteed. Homes and commercial. Rasco Dist., Gordon M. Newell, P.O. Box 171, Mansonville, Que. JOE 1X0.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS, size 7-8, with detachable hood, 1/2 price. 8 Kodak movie camera, practically new, with leather case and also Polaroid. Tel. 567-5159.

WANT TO BUY - Old furniture of any description, individual items or complete, old buggies, wagons, wheels and all types of wood burning stoves. Call anytime, 514-539-2207.

WOULD PERSONS of intelligence and talent exchange poems or philosophical writings done in prose by themselves. Serious, humorous, O.K. No porno. Sign article with full name and date of birth. Will do the same for you. Pearl Grenier, Box 475, Knowlton, Que. JOE 1V0.

REFRIGERATORS, electric and wood stoves, lamps, clocks, washers, dryers, buffets, dressers, desks, tables, chairs, bureaux, cabinets, bookcases, bicycles, antiques, etc. Nick Turchyn, 819-875-3879.

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

CONSTRUCTION TRAILER - 24' on wheels with electrical entrance and wiring. \$600.00. Gas vibrator for cement \$250.00. Marsh Construction Ltd. 514-539-0415.

FORD 8N TRACTOR with ring chains and snow plow, 1 bulk tank milk cooler, 150 gal. Tel. 514-292-3700.

B 414 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR for sale. Tel. 819-876-2873.

FORD 8N TRACTOR with ring chains and snow plow, 1 bulk tank milk cooler, 150 gal. Tel. 514-292-3700.

B 275 INTERNATIONAL gas tractor, 1000 lbs. weight, for light work only, excellent running condition, very good tires. 819-843-2435.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA SAs, Hunters and pleasure horses and ponies. Some well-trained and some started. Good dispositions. Brothers and sisters to Quebec Champions 1978. Blaze's Scamp (reining) and Stormy Gale (combined event) plus many other winners. Also Quint Chieftain, 13.2hr registered CPOA (Appaloosa pony). A proven pony sire. Danies Farm, Foster, Que. 514-539-2293 evenings.

STALLION SERVICE - 16hh thoroughbred. Sire of two 1978 Quebec Champions - Blaze's Scamp (reining) and Stormy Gale (combined event) plus many other winners. Also Quint Chieftain, 13.2hr registered CPOA (Appaloosa pony). A proven pony sire. Danies Farm, Foster, Que. 514-539-2293 evenings.

WANTED - Young, quiet saddle horses for children's camp. 819-843-6748.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA mare, 14.2, English and Western pony jumper. Tel. 514-538-2624.

HEREFORD YEARLING BULLS, pure bred, registered, presently on home test, available May 12, 1979. Gerry Semmelhack, Gerrell Farms, 514-539-0125 or 697-3888.

66. Livestock
ABERDEEN ANGUS - 2 registered pure bred cows with calves at side. 819-835-5679.

HEREFORD YEARLING BULLS, pure bred, registered, presently on home test, available May 12, 1979. Gerry Semmelhack, Gerrell Farms, 514-539-0125 or 697-3888.

67. Poultry
DUCKS, GEESE, QUAIL, ornamental and ring-necked pheasants, turkeys, fancy chickens, fancy pigeons, adults and young, 37 breeds, 562-5877.

68. Pets
BOSTON TERRIER puppies, registered, out of champion stock. Visit for your choice. Lionel Grassetto, Box 8, Freilshsburg, Que. JOJ 1C0. Tel. 514-298-5217.

69. Business
88. Opportunities
SELLING OUT - Bargains for everyone. Atkinson Wholesale Gift Shop, Abercorn. 514-538-2071.

69. Business
88. Opportunities
FARMALL M TRACTOR, reconditioned, New Holland 1010 automatic bale wagon, like new. Plough, I.H. 4, bottom like new. I.H. 7 foot sickle bar mower. Tel. 819-835-5679.

69. Business
88. Opportunities
JUST RECEIVED, hurry - Lee painter pants, all sizes; overalls, off-white or blue; best brand jeans, prewashed lean jackets - \$18.98. Ville des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere N., corner Portland, Sherbrooke.

60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke
567-3581

GARAGE SALE - Ulverton. HO trains, camping gear, models, books. Something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday, April 28, 29, noon to 6:00 p.m. Rain or shine. First left after bridge, follow signs for 3 miles. Information 826-5416.

SELLING OUT - Bargains for everyone. Atkinson Wholesale Gift Shop, Abercorn. 514-538-20

Classified

Tel.: (819) 569-9525

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES

Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyer'sville — Tel. 889-2272

ART BENNETT

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

BRIAN DUMOULIN

AUCTIONEER

Ayer's Cliff Auction Galleries
Tel. 838-4925

Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds
Sales Commission at gallery 20%
NOW offering in do
PRIVATE Sales 10%

DERBY'S COMMISSION SALE

Opening Sunday, April 29, at 1 o'clock

You'll find us every Sunday during the summer 'til late October on the road to Mt. Echo, 2 miles from Sutton Junction.
Charles' Canteen on the premises!

Auctioneer Alfred W. Derby
R.R. 1, Sutton
Tel.: 514-538-6833

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2642

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on April 23rd, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2642, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, modifying the name of a part of ancient Chemin St-Elie in Leblanc Street;

that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;

that by-law No. 2642 takes effect immediately.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 24th day of April 1979.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on April 23rd, 1979, with respect to a taxable immovable situated within the City limits.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on April 23rd, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2643, ordaining purchases and works for the Service of Hydro-Sherbrooke in the amount of \$1,563,000.00 and a loan in the amount of \$1,688,000.00; that the property owners mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on April 23rd, 1979, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law No. 2643, be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 399 to 410 of said Cities and Towns Act;

that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 398a to 398d of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2643 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on May 9 and 10, 1979;

that the number of signatures required in order that by-law No. 2643 be submitted to a secret poll is five hundred persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law No. 2643 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law No. 2643 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;

that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on May 10, 1979, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 24th day of April 1979.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF RICHMOND

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Richmond that the following properties hereafter designated and situated within the limits of the Town of Richmond will be sold by Public Auction at the Office of the Council, at the Town Hall, the eighteenth day of the month of May 1979, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (Advanced Time) to satisfy the payment of the municipal taxes and other impositions and costs incurred by the sale unless these taxes and other impositions and costs be paid before the sale, to wit:

NAME	DESCRIPTION	TAXES, etc.
MORIN, André P.	Lot number One-Hundred & Nine dash Sixty-Three, dash two (109-63-2) on the Cadastal Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$ 34.03
MORIN, André P.	Lot number One-Hundred & Nine, dash Sixty-Four (109-64) on the Cadastal Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$ 37.61
FRIGON, Gilles & BELLAVANCE, Réjean	Lot number One-Hundred and Four subdivision Four (104-4) One Hundred and Four subdivision Five (104-5) on the Cadastal Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$6,638.73
FRIGON, Gilles & BELLAVANCE, Réjean	Lot number One-Hundred and Four subdivision Six (104-6) on the Cadastal Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$ 37.61
FRIGON, Gilles & BELLAVANCE, Réjean	Lot number One-Hundred and Four subdivision Seven (104-7) on the Cadastal Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$ 37.61
PROTEAU, Robert	Lot number Two Hundred and Thirteen subdivision Three (213-3) Two Hundred and Thirteen subdivision Four (213-4) on the Cadastal Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	\$1,028.15

Given at Richmond, Que., this ninth day of April One-Thousand-Nine-Hundred and Seventy-nine (1979).

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE
TOWN OF RICHMOND
Gilles Ducharme, M.O.A.
Secretary-Treasurer

AUCTION SALE

for Front-Hill Farm, Clayton Grey, owner, located, 4 miles from Bury, Que., on the Bishopston Road Compton, Co.

Friday, May 4, 1979 at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD 50 head of purebred Holsteins, all clear of federal test, herd free listed, classified, and on ROP, herd consisting of 22 cows, 8 two year old heifers bred to calve in fall, 10 one year old heifers, 4 senior heifer calves, real 4H prospects, 4 junior heifer calves, 2 bull calves. Reference: Sires used, Tempo, Makerite, Seiling Rockman, Klondike, Senateur, Kennedy, Champion, Black Jack, Yukon, Chiefton, Longview Prospect, and Maridon Madison.

Please note this herd must be seen to be appreciated, as the complete herd was bred and raised on the farm.

All to be sold without reserve.

Terms: Cash.

ART BENNETT

Bilingual Auctioneer

Sawyer'sville, Que.

Tel. 889-2272

MICHEL LAFAILLE

Bilingual Auctioneer

Coaticook, Que.

Tel. 849-3606

PIERRE CASSIDY

Sales Manager

Lennoxville, Que.

Tel. 562-1630

AUCTION SALE

for Jim Lawrence

R.R. 1, Mansonville, Que.

Brome Co.

near Owl's Head ski area

Saturday, May 5, 1979 at noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 51 head of Holstein cattle, purebred registered, all clear to federal test and recently tested. This herd includes 27 cows, 7 freshened, 8 due to freshen in May, the others due to freshen in June, July and this fall; 53 yr. old first calf heifers, freshened; 2 2½ yr. old heifers, one freshened in April, the other due for fall; 7-2 yr. old heifers open; 6 yearling heifers; 4 spring heifers.

Blood Lines: Used for breeding this herd are: artificial breeding from sires: Shepody, Duke, Klondike and Champion. The cows are mostly from the United States.

Horses: 8 yr. old good riding mare, 4 yr. old pony; 2 goats.

Machinery: 3 tractors: International, model 624 diesel, power steering, 3 pt. hitch, live P.T.O.; Ford Dextra, gas, 3 pt. hitch, live P.T.O., equipped with front end loader and snow bucket, and Massey Harris, model 22, gas; New Holland model 273 hay baler, P.T.O.; Ford model 501 mowing machine, 7 ft. cut, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O.; International side delivery rake; Fahr hay tedder P.T.O.; Farmhand hay buncher; 2 hay wagons, including one New Holland; Tandem trailer, 45 ft. bale elevator on rubber tires; 35 ft. bale elevator; rotary fertilizer spreader, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O.; 2 sets of tractor chains, one link type, one ring type; John Deere model 1500 "No." oil grass seeder, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O.; Kronevator 4 ft. rotor tiller, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O.; Massey Ferguson 2 row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch; Allis Chalmers corn chopper with grass head, P.T.O.; Allis Chalmers silo blower with pipe, P.T.O.; Rex Lamco silage box P.T.O.; Ketchum model RC 569H cattle head gale, with de-horning table; Ketchum model 500B cattle scales; International 6 ft. snow blower, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O.

Dairy Equipment: 52 ad. justable Beattie cow stanchions; 32 pressure water bowls; Metal stanchion frame; DeLaval's hp. compressor and vacuum tubing for 50 cows; DeLaval 410 gal. bulk tank; 4 DeLaval milks; step saver with 100 ft. of piping; bulk tank compressor; bender washer release; Lajoie barn cleaner with 310 ft. of chain, equipped with 45 ft. swing type outdoor elevation; 2 western saddles; pony saddle; rabbit cages; manure pile.

Terms: Cash or bank loan Canteen on premises

For information contact the auctioneer

DENIS P. DUNN INC.

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

250 Granby St.

Bromont JOE 10-0

Tel. 514-534-2609

Brome County, Que.

AUCTION SALE

at the Home of Mgr. Gravel, 1643 Marcell St., Sherbrooke

on Saturday, May 5 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Washer, dryer, stove, 2 step stools, garage tools, cutlery sets, metal file cabinet, garden accessories, wheelbarrow, snow shovels, plastic and earthenware flower pots, blankets, quilts, roaster, chestfield with chair, 2 beds, 2 bureaus, 2 rockers, 2 straight chairs, 2 or 3 antique chestfields, many small tables, 3 stools, 2 sets of bathroom shelves, small phonograph records, lamps, frames, suitcases, dishes, Kodak camera, refrigerator.

JOHN CHAILLER

Bilingual Auctioneer

17 Church St., Lennoxville

Tel. 569-3475

AUCTION SALE

for Stanley Laberee

on April 28th, at 1:00 p.m.

in a building behind the home of Archie St. Onge, Hurlville, Beside the bridge-fallow arrows.

TO BE SOLD — Complete household furnishings, small tools and some antiques. Desk, round table, electric stove, fireproof safe, tables, chairs, bedroom furniture, chestfield set, green carpet, 10 x 12, dinette set, dish cupboard, Singer sewing machine, lamps, lawn furniture and many other items too numerous to mention. A real good sale.

JOHN CHAILLER

Bilingual Licensed Auctioneer

17 Church St.

Lennoxville

Phone 569-3475

AUCTION SALE

of Antiques and Second Hand Articles.

April 29

at the Auction Hall, 165 Barleaux,

parking at the Metro, College St., Richmond

TO BE SOLD: Dining room set, 1915; bedroom set, 1920; living room set, 1918; decorative table, lawn table with umbrella; 2 sewing machines; store counter; commercial roaster; will roast 25 chickens; propane gas stove; water bowl; iron; bureaus; bed; bedroom set; modern; dishes; knicknacks; many other articles too numerous to list.

Canteen on the premises.

If you have something to be sold we'll sell it on commission, every second Sunday in Richmond.

Arrive early for this excellent auction.

ALFRED BOURGET

Licensed Auctioneer

Tel. 819-845-2029

R.R. 2, Windsor, Johnson Co.

AUCTION SALE

for Gerard Guertin in Village of Stoke

Sat. May 5 at one p.m.

TO BE SOLD: One case gas type tractor with 3 pt. hitch; one International No. 434 Diesel tractor; one International Farmall H tractor; New Holland No. 56 side rake like new; International 3 furrow plow like new (Hydraulic); Kuhn hay cutter like new; Massey Harris trailer type mowing machine; International double disk harrows; one set of spike tooth harrows; two section, spring tooth harrows; one utility tractor scraper blade 3 pt. hitch; Malco 24 ft. bale elevator; Manure carrier and track; one barn 30 by 40 with steel roof to be moved; one canoe; one fibreglass boat with 3 hp. motor; one boat trailer; large quantity of lumber ass. sizes; two farm wagons; 20 cattle water bowls; large quantity of cedar posts; one Ford Van wagon 1969; one Dodge truck 1964; one Meteor 1949; 1 Massey Ferguson 165 bushel manure spreader; two Edro 33 in. ban meal saws in perfect condition; two model 22 commercial type meat grinders; one Toledo meat slicer; one Toledo meat chopping block; 150 lbs. wax paper; 3 cases Polyline plastic bags; one cream separator; one fowl dressing machine; one antique player piano with lion's head legs; one Atlas hot water tank; one Beatty automatic clothes drier perfect condition; antique love set (settee); 9 rolls of wrapping paper; many odd chairs and tables; many odd tools, chains, etc., and many odd pieces of butcher equip. many articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold without reserve going out of business

Lunch canteen

Terms: Cash

ART BENNETT

Bilingual Auctioneer

Sawyer'sville, Que.

Tel. 889-2272

Chartered Accountants

BELANGER, HERBERT & ASSOCIES

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400

SHERBROOKE

(819) 563-2331

LAC-MEGANTIC

(819) 583-0611

ROCK ISLAND

(819) 876-5585

COWANSVILLE

(514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered Accountant

39 Cookshire St.,

Sawyer'sville

P.O. Box 85

889-3133





Hunting, Fishing and Conservation by Real Hebert

In last week's column, 'polar bears' should have read 'snow geese'.

The new fishing season is about to get under way, much to the delight of the many practitioners of the fine sport of angling. Spending time with rod and tackle alongside a favorite brook or on a lake provides us with a very good opportunity to know and appreciate nature for what it truly is and to relax in surroundings conducive to tranquility.

Fishing provides a tonic, especially for those of us who live in urban centers between walls of concrete and on asphalt surfaces, where the problems of daily life become more and more complex and the air becomes more difficult to breathe. It is not at all surprising then that on summer weekends those who rarely see green spaces all week flock out to camping spots and cast their lines in the deep pools of their favourite trout stream.

Here in Quebec we are fortunate to have thousands of lakes, rivers and brooks which give us the opportunity to fish for at least half a dozen species of trout,

land-locked and atlantic salmon, muskellunge, northern pike and black bass. There are also fish such as perch, eel and smelt that offer less of a challenge to sportsmen.

Undoubtedly the favourite fish of most Quebec anglers is the speckled trout, whose habitat is the clear water of streams and lakes surrounded by thick woods where the insects on which they feed are hatched.

In the Eastern Townships speckled trout is becoming more and more difficult to find and local enthusiasts have to go to the northern regions of the province in order to catch them. The regions of Mauricie, Laurentides, Saguenay, Lac St. Jean, Gaspésie and the north shore are best and most accessible areas for Quebecers interested in finding speckled trout.

Since last summer the public has been able to fish in any one of over 50 controlled regions (ZEC) in the province for a membership fee of \$15.00 which also allows access to the family members (children over 18 excluded) of card holders.

A network of services ranging from tackle and equipment to cabins outfitted with kitchens to communal dining halls at camping sites is also available to the angler and his family in various areas of the province. Boats both with and without motors are available and guides are optional or required in different cases.

If you are interested in staying in a cabin near one of the province's many good fishing areas, you should call the toll-free number of the Ministry of Tourism, Fish and Game in Quebec (1-800-462-5353) and ask for their brochure entitled "Pour-voyageurs Québec".

This booklet will give you a list of all the cabin sites in Quebec, their addresses and telephone numbers so that you can reach them in order to find out additional information and make reservations. It will also inform you as to the types of fish you can expect to catch in each area and the different types of services available. I have found it an indispensable source of

information for recommending people where to go on fishing holidays.

Those who are interested in becoming a member of a ZEC this summer should call the above mentioned telephone number for information. The ministry will be able to tell you about the ZEC areas in the regions that interest you as well as the name of the associations responsible for administering the allocation of memberships - and don't forget, you won't pay anything for the call.

I hope this information will help you enjoy a good fishing holiday this summer.

One error needs to be corrected in the brochure entitled "Resume of Fishing Regulations - 1979-80 edition", published by the Ministry of Tourism, Fish and Game. On page 17, Article 14 should read "Tributaries of Lake Brome from the lake to 1.6 kilometers upstream instead of 'outlet of Lake Brome from the lake to 1.6 kilometers downstream'."

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge meets

LENNOXVILLE — On

Past Noble Grands Night, Wednesday, April 18, approximately seventy members and guests enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper which was served in the newly renovated dining-room of the Masonic Hall.

The table decor in the Easter theme featured pastel shades of pink, green, yellow and mauve in the flowers, candles, table covers, serviettes and favors. The decorations were in charge of Sister Leah Foley. The grace was said by the Chaplain, Sister Gertrude Beattie. The supper was convened by the co-conveners, Sisters Jessie Pursell and Margaret Smart and their committee, assisted by all members of the lodge. Courtesies were expressed by Mr. A.R. Tolhurst.

The supper was followed by the regular meeting which was opened in ritual form. The Noble Grand, Sister Dorothy Geddes extended a cordial welcome to all, especially the Past Noble Grands, the Deputy President, Sister Pat Robinson, Sisters Myrtle Lane and Nellie Allan.

Sister Doris McHarg of the Visiting committee reported visits made to members in the Wales Home.

A food sale will be sponsored by the lodge on Thursday, April 26 at 10 a.m., in the I.G.A. Store, Queen Street, Lennoxville.

It was decided to assist the Masons with a supper in the near future. June 2 was named as a tentative date.

Brother Harry Burt was thanked for carving the ham for the pot luck supper. Brother Herbert Pratt thanked those who attended the chicken pie supper sponsored by Union Encampment No. 3.

Under the Good of the Order, Sister Roberta MacMillan read an interesting history of the Past Noble Grands' Club of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge which is believed to have been the first of its kind in the Quebec jurisdiction. It

was organized in 1930.

Sister Freda Burke whose apartment was damaged by fire recently was presented with a cheque from the lodge. Sister Freda expressed her thanks for the

gift.

At the close of the meeting Sister Rhoda Pratt showed colored slides of lodge functions in various parts of Canada and the northeastern states of the United States

which were enjoyed by all. Sister Rhoda was thanked by Sister Helen McElrea. Suzanne Neeley of Waterville held the winning ticket for the Sunbonnet Quilt.

Philathea Unit UCW

LENNOXVILLE — The Philathea Unit of the Lennoxville United Church Women were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Raycraft, Academy Street, where they held their Secret Pal night's meeting.

Mrs. Gail Brown, leader, was in the chair and welcomed guests and members. The devotional period was entitled, The Easter story, which was the Hope of the World. Taking part were Mrs. Roy Sutor, Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Raycraft, Mrs. Harold Worster and Mrs. Archie Kinnear. This was followed by prayer.

Members reported seventeen visits to sick and shut-ins and Mrs. Dorothy Geddes reported as representative of this unit, the April visit to the residents of the Grace Christian Home, when tea was served to twenty-five.

Mrs. Brown extended thanks to the members who assisted at the UCW rummage sale held recently,

which was most successful.

An interesting report was given on the recent Presbyterian meeting when Mrs. Roy MacRae, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Roy Sutor, Mrs. Grant Taylor and Miss Dorothy Smith attended from their unit.

A note of thanks was received from Mrs. Stella Saunders, for the members, who assisted at the lunch served following Mrs. Francis Nutbrown's funeral. Notice was given of the upcoming Summer Event, August 18-19 at Carleton University, Ottawa, registrations to be received by June 1st.

Plans were discussed re the up-coming annual Bazaar on May 16, and to take the place of the usual Salad Supper, there will be a Scone tea and the usual sales tables. Final details to be made at the next meeting.

A detailed report of the UCW general meeting was given by Mrs. Dorothy Geddes and members made notes on the special donations and up-coming plans for youth camps etc.

Mrs. Harold Worster was in charge of the revealing of the Secret Pal Names for the past year and surprises and thank-yous for cards, gifts and kindnesses shown to one another was the order of the hour. After this fun session, Mrs. Worster distributed the names for another year's fun for all.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah and delectable refreshments were served by Mrs. Raycraft and Miss Dorothy Smith. Mrs. Brown did the honors at the lace-covered tea table.

Blood is meant

to circulate
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Blood Donor

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 4-27-A			
♦ J 7 5 4			
♥ J 4			
♠ A K 8 7 3 2			
♣ 5			
WEST			
♦ 6 3			
♥ K Q 6 5 3			
♠ 10			
♣ K J 9 4 3			
EAST			
♦ A Q			
♥ A 9 8 2			
♠ J 9 6 4			
♣ A Q 8 7			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 10 9 8 2			
♥ 10 7			
♠ Q 5			
♣ 10 6 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4♦	Pass	2♠
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Howard Schenken made one great contribution to bridge bidding. Together with the late Edward Hynes Jr., he developed the weak two bid in 1942 or 1943.

He did not invent it. It had been used in the old Vanderbilt Club system. It had been suggested by Thornton Richardson and used in various forms by many others, but Howard and Eddy produced a workable bid that is in general expert use, is part of

advanced standard American and of Jacoby modern and is a bid we can recommend to all bridge players today. In fact, we will devote next week's articles to this bid.

If no one is using weak two bids, East opens one club in fourth seat. South overcalls in spades. West bids hearts. North raises spades and probably West winds up making an easy five hearts.

When South opens with a weak two spades, West does not act. North jumps to four spades and that bid buys the contract.

If East and West cash two hearts and one club, South is held to 10 tricks; if they don't cash out, he makes more by setting up diamonds.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 4-27-B
♦ K 9 5
♥ A Q 8 7
♠ J 4 2
♣ 6 5 2

A Nevada reader asks what we bid in response to partner's opening bid of one spade.

We raise to two spades. Our second choice is one notrump.

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

From the pens of E.T. writers

CHINA PLATES

China plates, with sprigs of flowers
Painted there, with care and grace
I marvel at their old-time beauty -
Which modern methods can't replace.

I stroke the smooth and creamy surface
And picture days of long ago -
When in some cozy, ancient parlour
A tea was laid - by fire a glow -

A dear old lady, in frilly bonnet
Sewed with stitches, small and fine
A kettle on the hearth was steaming
Her cat, a furry ball, reclined -

In fancy, I can see her rocking
Hear the crackling fire so bright
See dainty cloth, on laden table
And smell the tea-cakes, with delight!

China plates, with sprigs of flowers
Painted with a talent fair
I marvel at their old time beauty
And cherish them, with loving care.

MARGE MONTGOMERY,
Melbourne, Que.
April 1979

...because every
child has the
right to smile

1979 International Year
of the Child
Unicef Canada



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