the Record

Mainly sunny

Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke
Wednesday, October 15, 1980
20 cents

Election call by Friday?

TORONTO (CP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said Tuesday he will likely announce by the end of this week the timing of the next provincial election.

Levesque told reporters he will be meeting his cabinet Thursday to discuss the possibility of an election.

"It is highly likely... Thursday evening or Friday morning you will have an answer," he said in French.

The last provincial election was Nov. 15, 1976, and Levesque has at least one more year before he must face the electorate.

CP Rail: Commuters vow court action

By JOHN McCAGHEY

ST. JEAN — Transport 2000 will ask for a temporary injunction to halt the October 26 shutdown of CP Rail service between Farnham and Montreal, claims the president of the pro-mass transit pressure group.

Guy Chartrand said yesterday the Canadian Transport Commission's decision to reclassify the Farnham-Montreal run from passenger to commuter — thereby cancelling federal subsidies — was completely arbitrary and did not investigate alternatives.

"We will have to appeal to the Federal Court if necessary to obtain a temporary injunction pending a final decision on the use of the trains," Chartrand added. "They were eligible for federal aid while they were designated passenger. With the commuter designation they might be supported by the province, but Quebec is arguing that 213 and 214 are passenger trains and Ottawa's responsibility.

Transport 2000, a non-profit, non-partisan consumer organization, submitted a brief to the review committee of the Canadian Transportation commission requesting that they rescind earlier orders which reduced the status of the service from that of passenger to commuter.

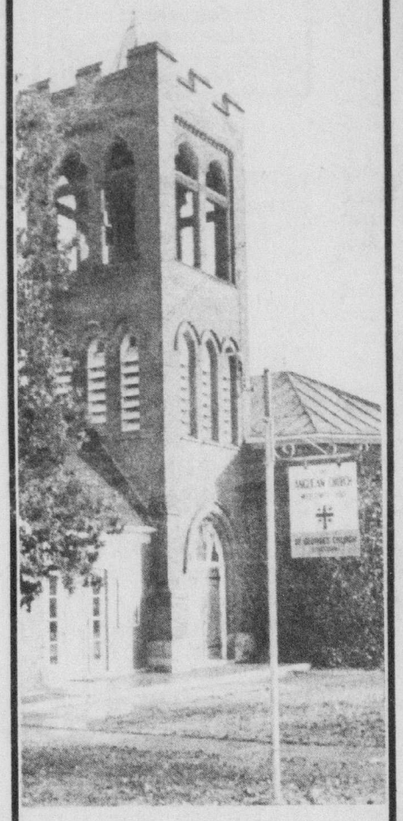
The organization filed on June 27 and was denied September 8. CP Rail later informed users that the Montreal-Farnham-Ste. Therese services would be discontinued on October 26, citing losses of $460,000 on the Farnham run alone.

Latest in the Transport 2000 bag of tricks is an information meeting slated for 7:30 tomorrow night in Room B-101 at the local CEGEP, 30 Blvd. du Seminaire in St-Jean. According to Chartrand, the purpose of the meeting is as much to sell the efficiency and convenience of rail commuting as it is to awaken users to its imminent disappearance.

"Although the service is considerably more expensive than commuter bus service, it is quicker and more reliable, bringing users to the core of the city without having to utilize ancillary services such as the Metro.

Bus service on the South Shore is now non-existent due to the 27-day lock-out at La Commission du Transport Urbaine de la Rive Sud, which leaves St. Jean, L'Acadie, Delson, St. Gregoire, St. Philippe, Ste. Brigide and Bedford with no alternate service. Farnham residents can use Voyageur but it does not arrive in Montreal to accommodate most normal working hours.

Inside



CHURCH

Townships congregations — notably Anglican — are dwindling and many churches have been closed, sold or torn down. Page 13.

H. GORDON GREEN

Sport isn't what it used to be. Gordon Green tells the story of a Little League hockey referee beaten up by irate parents after a game. Page 3.

EATING IN

Thanksgiving for two is still a special meal with all the usual treats scaled down. And, with pumpkin season just around the corner, try five different kinds of pie. Page 6.

RAW POWER

Philadelphia Phillies, down 4-0 after two-and-a-half innings, roared back with five runs in the bottom of the third and hung on to edge Kansas City Royals 7-6 in the World Series opener last night. Page 11.

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Fashion note: Some models show a lot of style and some styles show a lot of model.

"Go back in and tell him you have union backing for your wage demand!"

Chretien: Unilateral move legal

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is going ahead with plans to amend the constitution and bring it to Canada even if half the provinces challenge the action in court, Justice Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday.

Chretien told reporters the government sees no need to refer its constitutional proposals to the Supreme Court of Canada to test their legality, echoing statements made by Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons earlier in the day.

"Some provinces have decided to go to court and it is their privilege," said Chretien. "(But) we do think what we're doing is absolutely legal."

The justice minister comments came after Premier Sterling Lyon of Manitoba announced in Toronto at least five provinces are prepared to challenge the federal proposals in court.

Coming out of a meeting of the 10 premiers, Lyon said the attorneys-general of Manitoba,, Quebec, Newfoundland, Alberta and British Columbia will meet within days to discuss the form of the court challenge.

Chretien said the government has no plans to refer the constitutional package to the courts either before or after it is dealt with by Parliament.

The government's timetable for dealing with the proposals "remains unchanged." To postpone debate would set a precedent under which any citizen could stop Parliament by taking court action against the federal government, he said.

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said he was not surprised by either the action of the five premiers or the fact New Democrat Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan was not among them.

But he refused to comment on whether he thought the government should delay action on its package because of court action.

Earlier in the Commons, Trudeau rejected Progessive Conservative demands he submit his constitutional proposals to the Supreme Court.

That statement came after the prime minister had challenged Newfoundland to take its claim to control of offshore resources to the country's highest court for an opinion.

Opposition Leader Joe Clark jumped up to ask why Trudeau did not do the same with his constitutional package. The prime minister replied he will not ask the courts to decide upon matters on which Parliament has authority.

Anglo board denies racism

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the Montreal Catholic School Commission has denied charges by a La Presse columnist that it is teaching anti-French racism in its English-language schools.

Columnist Lysiane Gagnon took exception Tuesday to three multiple-choice questions asked in a 100-question examination given last June to Grade 8 students in a Montreal high school.

One question, grouping Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Julius Caesar and Rene Levesque, asked students to pick out the name of the person who was not a dictator.

Another multiple-choice question was accompanied by a cartoon from an English-language tabloid showing Premier Levesque as a rat looking at a piece of cheese in a trap. It asked students whether the cartoon showed how to catch a rat, that Levesque was trying to free Quebec from Canada, that Confederation was a trap for French-Canadians, or that "all rats like cheese."

Gagnon said she thought the correct answer was the second one but added she could not be certain because she did not understand the cartoon.

The third question showed students another cartoon of the premier, this one portraying him as an ugly old man reading Hitler's Mein Kampf under a headline reading: "Ryan urges voters not to be intimidated by acts which are reminiscent of fascism."

In the cartoon, the premier says he could not understand how the civilized world of the 1930s let events get to such a point and observes that it certainly could never happen today.

The student is asked to choose the best of four explanations for the cartoon: "Levesque's ideas resemble Hitler's, Levesque likes to read German books, Levesque will vote yes, or Quebec is a fascist state."

Photo - Claudia Bowers

Jack Brennan found an old neck yoke among the farm relics at the Lisgar auction.

A piece of the past is sold

Farm goes under gavel

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

LISGAR — The sun was burning hot the day of the sale and the air under the auction tent seemed thick with the pungent smell of cattle, overheated and nervous. Buyers with sweat in beads on their foreheads watched sadly as another established farmstead went under the auctioneer's hammer.

The scene is repeated across the land day after day, but it never loses its sadness as modernized farm facilities are sold side by side with relics of the past that are part of every old country home.

There's an old neck yoke, the worn edges and grooved spaces for the giant rings that attach the horse to its work load; and there's the remains of a dump rake, or a barrel butter churn. A tipped up walking plow with sweat stains of hands still clearly visible under the dust and cobwebs, lay side by side with modern tools and equipment.

This particular auction was unique in a small way. Located about six miles from Richmond on the first of the flat land that eventually leads to the flatlands along the St. Lawrence, the farm had originally been owned by two separate proprietors. Joshua Rick and Theodore Richards, stalwart boyhood friends, decided they should locate their farms side by side. Rick, who had already purchased 100 acres of uncleared land, sold half to his friend. They cut the virgin timber and pulled the stubborn stumps, hurrying to build their homes. In between times, they managed to put up stables and barns and work in a local lumber yard trading labor for the lumber they required.

As the cattle numbers increased on both holdings, so did the water requirement and a pump was installed between the farms to supply their needs. Every family member took turns at pumping twice a day, three hours at a time, a mean job when winter winds howled and snow drifts filled the long driveway between the two houses.

See THE LAND, Page 3

Lalonde renews oil supply vow

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition spokesmen reacted skeptically Tuesday to Energy Minister Marc Lalonde's vow to end Canada's dependence on imported oil "well within this decade."

Lalonde had consistently refused to set specific target dates for oil self-sufficiency and frequently accused the former Progressive Conservative government of Joe Clark of misleading Canadians by promising to reach that goal by 1990.

But the minister set that same target Tuesday during a Commons speech outlining government energy policy objectives.

He also told the Commons the government's upcoming energy package will stress "patriation" of the oil and natural gas industry — a reference to new incentives to increase Canadian ownership in the foreign-dominated field to 50 per cent by 1990.

Lalonde did not elaborate in an interview after his speech and did not say when details of the Liberal energy policy will be announced.

Conservative Harvie Andre, his party's economic development critic, said in an interview Lalonde's promise is "wishful thinking" because there is no indication the government plans to adopt the necessary policies.

"He's not the kind of man who's going to be hung up on the fact he made a statement or a commitment."

Ian Waddell, New Democratic Party energy critic, said he would be happy if Lalonde is serious, but doubts the Liberals will meet the goal.

...but N.E. states to get surplus gas

NEW YORK (CP) — Fourteen utility companies in the northeastern United States signed a 10-year agreement Tuesday with TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. of Toronto to import surplus Alberta natural gas in time for the 1981-82 winter heating season.

The agreement, signed in New York by Gov. Hugh Carey, Richard Walker, senior vice-president of marketing for TransCanada PipeLines and U.S. utility officials, provides for the lion's share of the surplus Canadian gas to be supplied to four major private New York utility companies.

In Boston, Gov. Edward King of Massachusetts and Canadian and U.S. officials from utilities also signed the pact, known as the Boundary Gas Project, which creates a new utility-owned corporation to handle the imported Canadian gas.

But the agreement is a tentative one since it must be approved in Ottawa by the National Energy Board and by state and federal regulatory agencies.

TransCanada PipeLines agreed to sell a total of 185 million cubic feet of Alberta surplus gas a day to the 14 utilities, pumping the gas over its pipeline from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Niagara Falls, Ont., where there is a 50-centimetre interconnection with the U.S. pipeline system.

But the U.S. northeast pipeline will have to be expanded to handle the surplus gas. Carey indicated that it probably will not be a full-scale operation until the 1982-83 winter season.

New Yorkers paid an average retail price of $7.589 a thousand cubic feet of gas last winter — the top price in the United States.

The four major New York utilities will buy about 63 per cent of the surplus Alberta gas, with New England receiving 29 per cent and New Jersey eight per cent.

Carey called the agreement an important part "of our battle plan for New York's independence from expensive and unreliable OPEC oil."

Iran threatens to mine Gulf

Iran threatened to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz as Iraqi forces extended their siege ring north and east of Abadan, leaving only one highway open into the Iranian oil refinery city. An Iraqi field commander said his advancing soldiers and armor were only five or six kilometres from the city overlooking the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

The Shatt leads to the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil to the West flows, and the commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying: "If it becomes necessary, we will mine the Strait of Hormuz and the Gulf."

He did not say how Iran would determine the conditions that might necessitate mining, a relatively complex operation for Tehran's armed forces, which have been greatly weakened by defections and problems with supplies, maintenance and spare parts since the revolution 20 months ago.

Only one road was reported still open into Abadan, the highway on the east to the oil fields on the northeast coast of the Persian Gulf. There were unconfirmed reports that Iran was sending in reinforcements including heavy artillery over this route. But no heavy or effective Iranian shelling was seen Tuesday by the reporters touring the Iraqi side of the battlefront.

PIPELINE CUT

An Iraqi communique late Tuesday night said Iraqi forces cut the pipeline between the eastern fields and Abadan.

May 20 riot force undue — reporter

MONTREAL (CP) — A CTV reporter said Tuesday he believes a police riot squad used undue force in a clash with pro-independence demonstrators here on the night of the May 20 referendum on sovereignty-association.

Del Archer, who is based in Winnipeg, told a Quebec police commission hearing that a policeman knocked his cameraman unconscious while his crew filmed the rowdy, mostly-youthful crowd in Mount Royal Park.

The policeman continued to pummel the cameraman on the ground, he said.

"The force used by police was out of proportion with what was happening at the time," concluded Archer, adding that police were roughest when the protest had all but fizzled out.

Earlier on the opening day of the inquiry into police handling of the demonstration, cameraman Gary Dobrovolsky testified that he blacked out after being knocked down by either a punch or a projectile and did not regain consciousness until he reached hospital.

Dobrovolsky, 34, of Washington, D.C., said he ignored a policeman's warning not to film the crowd because he did not understand French.

Archer, 39, said he too had heard the policeman's order but did not understand. He asked the officer to repeat it, but instead of replying, he alleged the officer closed in on the CTV crew after striking a CBC cameraman.

The cameraman went to hospital for several hours and was fitted with a neck brace after being x-rayed and treated for a large cut on his back.

SUFFERS FROM PAIN

He said he has been in pain since the incident and added that repairs to his camera cost $384.

Soundman Dennis Malkie, 23, also of Washington, was also injured. A doctor who has been treating him testified that Malkie's inflamed shoulder appeared to be the result of a blow.

Archer was able to describe the policeman who allegedly hit the cameraman and identify him in a photograph, but he said the officer wore no nameplate.

He quoted a sergeant who accompanied all three of them to the hospital as saying the officer responsible for the attack should be prosecuted and the force should "get rid of such an animal."

Archer described in detail how a crowd of Parti Quebecois supporters — estimated at nearly 3,000 at one point — marched through downtown streets and on to the mountaintop park after the federalist referendum victory had been confirmed.

He said a potentially-violent confrontation between the demonstrators and a smaller group of mostly English-speaking revelers was avoided when police managed to keep members of both camps circulating in an area filled with bars and pubs.

Between 60 and 100 witnesses are expected to appear before commission judges Denys Dionne and Aime-L. Raic during the hearings.

Irregular ref spending cases go to court

QUEBEC (CP) — About 10 cases of suspected irregularities in campaign spending during the May 20 Quebec referendum will soon be brought before the courts, says Pierre-Olivier Boucher, Quebec director-general of political party financing.

Boucher, speaking at a news conference Tuesday where he disclosed the latest financial statements for the province's parties, would not elaborate on possible charges to be laid as a result of the referendum campaign.

Spending during the referendum was channeled through two umbrella committees which were legally responsible for the campaigns for the yes and no sides.

The Parti Quebecois contributed about $750,000 to the yes side, which favored sovereignty-association, while the Quebec Liberals donated more than $600,000 to the no side, which favored federalism.

Figures disclosed in August indicated both sides stayed within the over-all spending limit of $2.1 million each. However, there were charges by both sides during the campaign that the opposition had violated the law by distributing promotional material without properly identifying it.

Boucher said in August his office had about 30 cases under study, but he did not indicate Tuesday which ones might still be under investigation. His office has been busy with other tasks, including monitoring Quebec municipal elections, for several weeks, he said.

During the campaign, Boucher's office filed a complaint against the federal government, saying Ottawa had violated the provincial referendum law by running an independent advertising campaign, the expenses for which were not included in the budget for the federalist umbrella committee.

Estimates of Ottawa's spending ranged up to $4 million, but a special three-judge tribunal ruled the provincial spending law could not be made to apply to the federal government.

News in brief

Centralized robbery squad for Mtl.

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec task force will recommend that Montreal police set up a centralized anti-robbery squad and that courts be stricter with repeating offenders, a member of the commission said Tuesday.

The five-man commission headed by Laurent Laplante, set up to investigate why armed robberies have increased sharply in Quebec, is to release its findings Thursday.

US rep payed-off in prime time

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of television viewers watched Tuesday evening as U.S. Representative Michael (Ozzie) Myers accepted a $50,000 payoff from an FBI agent posing as a representative of an Arab sheik during the Abscam undercover operation.

The major U.S. TV networks and other major news media organizations received copies Tuesday of 3½ hours of audio and video tapes played at the first Abscam trial.

Violent prisoners to be segregated

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering segregating dangerous prisoners and developing new programs to cope with them following recent violence in federal prisons, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan said Tuesday.

Kaplan told the Commons he has asked the federal corrections service to draw up a list of prisoners considered violent or dangerous in a bid to identify them before they get involved in hostage-taking and other violent incidents.

Can prisons ineffective

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — A new national policy is needed to cut down on the number of people serving sentences in Canadian penal institutions, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan told Newfoundland judges Tuesday.

"There has been an excessive use of prisons but it has not been shown to be an effective means of rehabilitation," he said in a speech to the annual meeting of the Newfoundland Provincial Court Judges Association.

Monsters lurk in African jungles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persistent reports of strange creatures in remote, swampy jungles of western Africa lead two scientists to believe that dinosaurs still may walk the earth.

Both historical reports from Westerners and firsthand accounts from natives indicate dinosaur-like creatures may exist today in a virtually unexplored part of the People's Republic of the Congo, the researchers said Tuesday.

Nobel prize in economics

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1980 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics was awarded today to Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania.

Klein was cited by the Swedish Academy of Sciences "for the creation of economic models and their application to the analysis of economic fluctuations and economic policies."

During the last 30 years Klein, 60, has been the leading researcher in the field of analysis of business fluctuations, the awarding body said.

Reagan-Carter debate possible

A campaign debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan became a possibility again Tuesday when the League of Women Voters decided to review John Anderson's status as a contender for the presidency.

Meanwhile, Reagan said he would appoint a woman to the first vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court as president; Carter claimed Reagan's economic proposals would cost at least $140 billion in fiscal 1983, and Anderson said his own program would result in a balanced budget by then.

Native groups can't unite

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's three national native groups, unable to agree on many issues, plan to form a common front to try to convince Prime Minister Trudeau to include clearly defined native rights in the constitution he plans to bring home next year.

The Native Council of Canada, the National Indian Brotherhood and the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada represent more than 1.3 million natives. They have begun talks to determine how native rights should be entrenched in the constitution.

Amin's army stalled

KAMPALA (AP) — Government forces have brought fighting in Uganda's West Nile district under control after soldiers loyal to ousted president Idi Amin invaded a week ago, Paulo Muwanga, chairman of the governing military commission, said Tuesday.

Muwanga said it "has been established beyond doubt" that the attacks came from remnants of Amin's army who fled to neighboring Zaire and Sudan after Amin was ousted 16 months ago.

US dollar strengthens

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar strengthened against major world currencies today and markedly against the West German mark amid speculation the Bundesbank will lower interest rates.

Gold prices rose but dealers said trading was quiet.

In Frankfurt, the dollar was quoted at 1.822 marks compared with 1.8183 at Tuesday's close.

"There is obviously some belief the Bundesbank will lower its key interest rates," said one foreign exchange dealer.

Ambulance attendants undertrained

NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES, Man. (CP) — A Manitoba doctor says many farm-accident victims lose limbs unnecessarily because rural ambulance attendants aren't trained well enough.

Dr. James O'Toole of the Manitoba Medical Association's emergency services committee says improved training is essential.

But ambulance operators say their first responsibility is fast delivery of patients to hospitals, not treatment.

Can Navy has conflict of interest

OTTAWA (CP) — Former defence minister Allan McKinnon says the government is involved in a "textbook case of conflict of interest" in the $2-billion naval frigate program and one of the competing groups should drop from the contract bidding.

Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne said Tuesday he's convinced everything is aboveboard. But he added he's asked for another look at the defence department decision to allow Commodore Thomas Arnott, head of the program, to take a job with Vickers, Stanwyck Systems Inc.

Clerks face huge backlog

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's thousands of clerks faced a two-week backlog of paperwork in most major departments when they returned to work Tuesday after their national strike.

They tackled unprocessed family allowance applications, undelivered unemployment insurance benefits, unopened internal government mail, unanswered letters from the public, uncleared imports at customs points and uncalculated payroll deductions for most government employees.

Alberta Indians jobless

STAND OFF, Alta. (CP) — Alberta has jobs for just about everyone, but not for the 5,500 Blood Indians who live on a reserve 160 kilometres south of Calgary.

While the Alberta unemployment rate continues to skim along at less than four per cent, the figure is more like 80 per cent for the Bloods and nearby Peigans, says Carolyn Soop, an employment officer at the Blood reservation.

Soop says there are three main reasons for the lack of jobs: low education, little or no job training and a refusal or unwillingness to work off the reserve.

Prison guard's funeral today

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) — Prison guards and police will join friends and family today for the funeral of William Morrison, killed in a botched rescue effort at Dorchester penitentiary.

Morrison's body will be taken to Sherbrooke, N.S., for a family ceremony after the service at the Main Street Baptist Church in Sackville, N.B.

Searchers give up

FORESTVILLE, Que. (CP) — Police called off a search Tuesday night for a 63-year-old man missing since Saturday in woods so dense that six searchers became lost and spent a night outside in freezing temperatures.

Real Imbeault, president of a local forestry co-operative, apparently lost his way Saturday morning after going for a stroll in the woods near this town 180 kilometres northeast of Quebec City.

Weather

Sunny today with cloudy periods, high near 7. Low overnight, minus 2 to minus 4; Thursday will be sunny with some cloudiness and a high of 9.

the Record

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QUAKE TOLL DROPPED TO 10,000

AL ASNAM, Algeria (CP) — Rescue officials said today the bodies of more than 4,000 people killed by the earthquake five days ago have been found in Al Asnam and surrounding areas. The International Red Cross scaled down the estimate of the maximum death toll to 10,000 from 20,000.

A police spokesman said that 3,000 bodies had been recovered and buried in Al Asnam, 250 kilometres west of Algiers, while 1,000 others were found in towns and villages in a 50-kilometre radius of the city. There was still no government estimate of the casualties or overall damage.

The official Algerian news agency reported that in some villages, seriously wounded victims had still not received first aid and many of the injured were suffering from gangrene and exposure. Many survivors were "totally deprived" of food, water, medical assistance, tents and blankets, it said.

On Tuesday, a police spokesman said "thousands" of other victims were believed still buried under the rubble.

Jurg Vittani, director of relief supplies for the League of Red Cross Societies, said after a tour of the devastated area he estimated that the final death toll will be between 5,000 and 10,000.

The Algerian Red Crescent relief society estimated earlier that as many as 20,000 people may have been killed. But Vittani said that may have been an exaggeration.

The dead were buried in mass graves outside the town as soon as they were identified and attention turned to the plight of up to 300,000 homeless.

Convoys of trucks carried supplies, tents, blankets, food and water to the quake-stricken region. Many survivors spent the night in the open or camped in tents or makeshift shelters among cracked buildings, although authorities want to evacuate the city. Experts say it should be entirely rebuilt.

Some survivors have returned to the town to salvage what they could from destroyed or cracked houses.

Armed soldiers patrolled the town to prevent looting. The official Algerian newspaper El Moudjahid reported two or three looting cases were "finally punished."

Unconfirmed reports spread in Al Asnam that several looters had been shot after trying to rob a bank or a pawn shop, but police said the rumors were deliberately spread to frighten looters. They said that some people have been arrested

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MILAN
Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mrs. Murdo E. Morrison spent a few days in La Salle with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chatfield (nee Ruth Welch) of Penticton, B.C., were recent guests of Mr. Rod McLeod and called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. Dole Farrell, Lennoxville, and Mr. Miles Farrell, Sherbrooke, were Saturday callers at the Nicholson home. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nicholson, Scotstown, Scotstown, olson, Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Mr. Robert Nicholson, Scotstown, Misses Dolena and Linda Nicholson and Mr. Angus K. MacLeod of Montreal were dinner guests on September 20.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nicholson were Mr. Wesley Nicholson, Misses Carole and Linda Nicholson, Montreal, and Sean Farrell, Lennoxville. Miss Inez Nicholson, Lennoxville, spent Saturday at the same home.

Miss Doris McLeod, Sept Iles, spent a few days at her home here, prior to visiting her nephew, Stanley Murray, Burlington, Ontario.

EAST ANGUS
Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martyn were Misses Jean and Doris Armstrong of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martyn of St. Laurent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Red Rock were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Joyce and Miss Marion Ord were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Dessaint of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Chester in Lyndon, Vt., and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and family in Massawippi, Que.

Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland called on Mrs. Ella Burgess on Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams and sons of Beaconsfield. While here they attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Cruickshank in Cookshire.

Mrs. Leslie MacLeod, Wethersfield, Conn., called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gregory St. Lambert were overnight guests of Mrs. Ransome Hayes. Mrs. Hayes accompanied them home and spent a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall were weekend guests of Mrs. Allan Hall, who accompanied them to Maple Hill on Saturday to attend the Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent.

Mrs. Ruby Gray entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening. Cards were played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Martyn, Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Mrs. Pearle Damon. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan of Cookshire to La Tuque, on Saturday to attend the Rebekah and IOOF district meetings.

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Birth

HYATT — Sheila (nee Anderson) and Gordon of Moose Creek, Ont., are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Sara, on Oct. 11, 1980, at the Cornwall, Ont., hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. A sister for Sean Charles Gordon. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Anderson of North Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyatt, Stanstead.

Deaths

FLECK, Albert — Suddenly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pegg, Albert Fleck in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Ada Willard and dear father of Leon, Calgary, Alta. and Ora of Lennoxville. Resting at R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Lennoxville on Friday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Maxwell Jones officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

LEFEBVRE, Rose Alma — At her daughter's residence, Brome, Que., on Tues., Oct. 14, 1980. Rose Alma Lavereiere, in her 83rd year. Wife of the late Francois Lefebvre, and dear mother of Eddy, Ada Willie, Florence Sivigny, Laurette Purchase, Laurier, Rita Bowbrick, Marie-Jeanne Duranleau, Maurice, Bernard, Doris Dufresne, Gabrielle Pelletier, Guy and Claudette Lapointe. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Visitation at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, Que. Funeral service Fri., Oct. 17, from St. Edouard Parish Church, Knowlton, at 2 p.m. Interment Parish Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

BOGIE — I would like to express my thanks to the people who sent cards, gifts and came to visit me while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Cooper, Dr. Paulette, Dr. Smart, Dr. Ross and Dr. Quintin. Thank you one and all.
OLIVE BOGIE

In Memoriam

AULIS, John (Jack) — In loving memory of my dear husband, our father and grandfather who passed away, Oct. 15, 1967.
All I have is memories
And a picture in a frame.
VILO (wife)
Sawyerville

ELDRIDGE, Theresa — In memory of a loving mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother whose passing on October 15, 1979.
Left us with a great hole in the family.
Lovingly remembered by
THE KILPATRICK FAMILY

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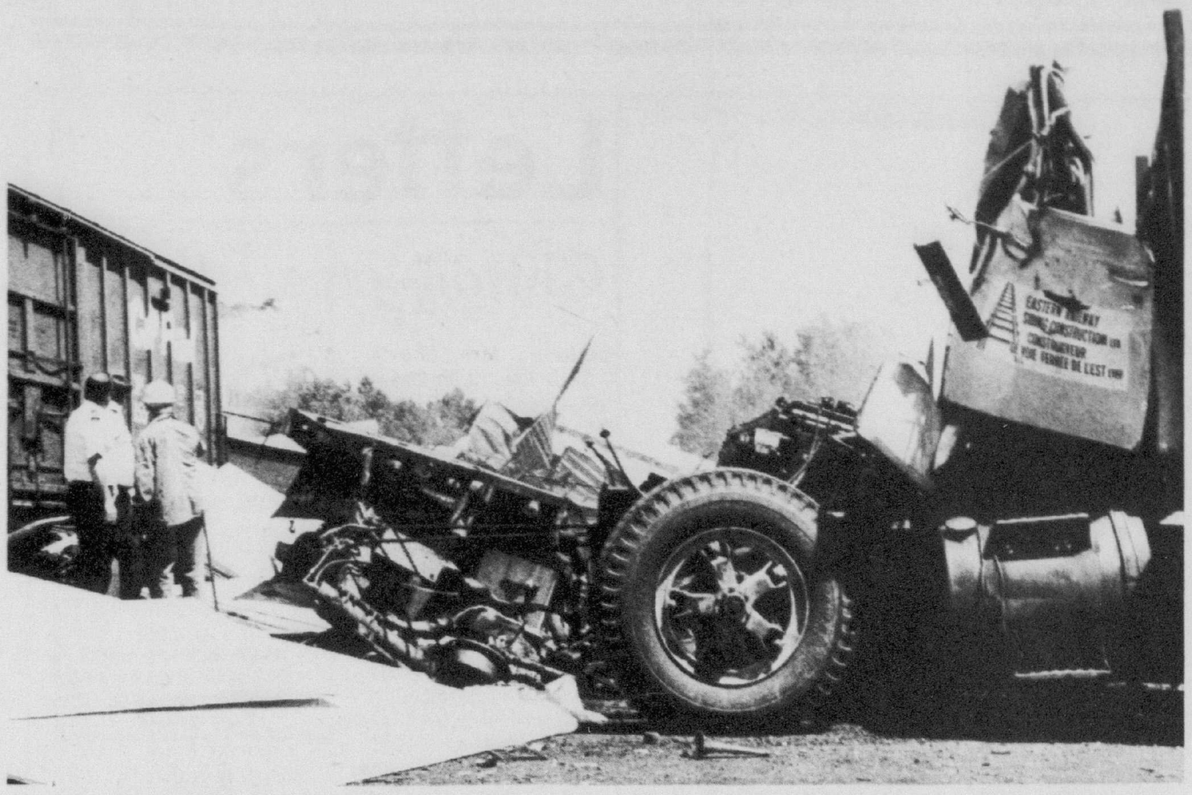
Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE — 819-562-2685 / 889-2231 — COOKSHIRE

Derailment death warrant issued



Seventeen cars, some containing toxic chemicals were derailed following a collision at the West Brome crossing.

By JOHN McCAGHEY

SWEETSBURG WARD — A bench warrant was issued for Gilles Barrette in Sessions Court yesterday when he failed to apear for a preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal negligence causing the death of 34-year-old Guy Gagne in West Brome on June 21, 1979.

Coroner Stanislas Dery held Barrette, 22, of St. Eustache and his former employer — Eastern Railway Siding Construction Ltd. of Ville St. Laurent — criminally responsible for the Ste. Julie resident's death following an inquest held on December 13, 1979.

Evidence produced at the inquest revealed the brakes on Barrette's truck — which was adapted for railway use — were not in proper operating condition when his vehicle rammed into the rear of Gagne's semi-trailer which was stopped at a level crossing. The impact projected it into an eastbound CP Rail freight train, derailing 17 cars including some containing toxic chemicals.

Gagne's dismembered body was located by Town of Brome Lake Constable Jean Combois. The village was evacuated following the arrival of the QPF emergency squad and residents returned to their homes approximately 32 hours later when all possibilities of explosions had been eliminated.

Emergency crews were called to the scene and immediately erected dams and took other measures to halt the pollution of the south branch of the Yamaska River, while Cowansville's drinking water was declared fit for consumption about eight hours after the accident.

Other eyewitnesses at the inquest testified the warning lights and bells at the crossing were operating, that Gagne was at a full stop and Barrette's truck was over the speed limit through the village.

Barrette testified, with the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, that he tried to gear down the truck when he realized his brakes had failed, but couldn't as he was about 500 rpm over shifting norms. The CP engineer said the signal lights were operational, that Gagne had waved to him and he waved back about 20 to 30 seconds before the impact which activated the train's emergency braking system.

"It's useless to proceed today in the case of Eastern Railway," said Crown Attorney Claude Noiseux. "The same witnesses are required in both cases and it would create an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers if we proceeded separately. I have agreed to provide my colleague, Richard Chadley, who represents the company, with certain of the expert witnesses' reports which will allow him to consult his client and decide whether or not to proceed by article 476 of the criminal code or to eliminate the testimony of certain witnesses which would speed up proceedings if he decides to continue the hearing."

Judge Bernard Legare continued Eastern Railways' hearing for the form to October 28 and issued Barrette's arrest warrant. The 20-plus witnesses were dismissed until further notice.

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WAREHOUSE CLOSED
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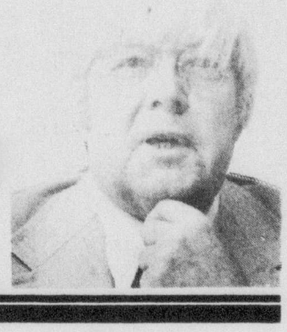
GIGANTIC FALL SALE
of fall and winter clothing for
MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
Soon, at the Warehouse,
and well worth waiting for!

H. Gordon Green



Playing for fun days gone forever

A couple of years ago a young man who happened to be in one of the college classes I was then teaching, hobbled into the lecture room looking as though he had just come from the emergency ward of a hospital. In addition to his limp he had one arm in a sling and his face was scarred and swollen almost beyond recognition.

And knowing that he was a hockey player of more than average ability I said, "Well, you couldn't have won that game last night!"

He smiled as much as one side of his face would allow and told me that he had not been playing hockey when all this had happened to him. "I was refereeing last night," he said.

And when I got the story from him I doscovered that he had been the referee for a game in the Pee-wee League, and that he had made himself so unpopular with some of the parents that five of them had jumped the boards, thrown him to the ice and pounded the supreme bejasus out of him.

"One of them was a woman," he told us. "She was the one that did my face in."

I have a special interest in the frenzy which now seems to be part of juvenile hockey because I belong to the Lions' Club in our town and our club puts in a lot of time and effort raising money to see that our youngsters play hockey the right way. We buy their uniforms, helmets and sticks: we see that the rink is all ready for them: we provide them with transportation to meet teams from other towns. And most of all we make sure that they have coaches who are ready, willing and able to teach them how to play the game correctly. And as far as I can discover, teaching a lad how to play correctly is the equivalent of teaching him how to win.

As one of the more famous professional coaches is reported to have said, "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing!"

Which prompts some of us less famous people to ask "What was so wrong with the old-fashioned way of playing mostly for the fun of it?"

Wilfred Pelletier, an Odaua Indian who is one of the more intelligent of our so-called educational experts remembers that when he was a boy on the reserve there were few if any competitive sports. "We played ball like everyone else," he tells us, "but no one kept score. In fact, you would stay up at bat until you hit the ball."

Pelletier goes on to discuss why his Indian pals didn't give a hoot about who won; and why to the white lad of today every second of every game must be played to win. "We had no need to compete," he tells us. "The class structure in our community was horizontal. There was only one class. Nobody was interested in getting on top of anybody else."

But getting on top is tremendously important for the rest of us, and if we adults haven't been able to reach to the top, that seems to make us all the more determined to see that our youngsters get there. The determination to get ahead is the very basis of the free enterprise system, and the parents and coaches who are now diriving youngsters to tears in their unrelenting insistence upon victory will probably say that they are only training them for the cut-throat battle which will be theirs a few years hence.

Maybe so, but surely there should be some limit to the amount of whip a lad should have to take to goad him along the road to success. A recent issue of **Saturday Review** carries a picture of Jim Yasenchok who was recently given the title of "Teenage Mr. America". It seems that this title is for supremacy in weight lifting, and the **Review** carries some interesting information about how Jim was coached to this awesome victory.

"First," says the magazine, "his coach tied the youngster's arms and legs to the heavy weights that he trains with. Then after Jim has been lifting so long he feels that he cannot go on, the coach would stick him with a 20,000 volt electric cattle prod, sending shocks through his body that make a hundred additional lifts seem like nothing in comparison. Then just before each contest Jim was given anabolic steriods under a doctor's supervision.

After he won his title, Jim said he was extremely grateful to his coach. "All my crying and yelling and trying to kick him was worth it," he told the press.

I'm not convinced.

The old hay rake was loaded into a truck and carted off. Photo - Claudia Bowers

The land will be there

Photo - Claudia Bowers

A hand-turned emery wheel used to sharpen knives on mowing machines was one of the relics from the past sold at the auction.

Continued from Page One

Water was never piped into the houses until 1947 when the faithful pump was replaced by a windmill. By this time the farm had been in the hands of Rick's son-in-law Charles James Coote since 1902.

James Coote purchased more land, and eventually his son Calvin purchased the land that had belonged to his grandfather's friend, Theodore Richards.

The First Methodist church in Lisgar was erected on land owned by Rick in 1883, where it stood carefully tended for 79 years. Today, the building has been moved to Ulverton where it is a church hall and the land has been returned to the original property.

But the auction has changed all this. Wayne Coote, great-grandson of Joshua Rick has sold the farm reserving only a few acres of the original land where he has erected a new home. But, from his window he can still see the land of his ancestors. Wayne and his wife Angeline have not strayed far from the family's beginnings. They can see the original house standing proud, windows opening out on fertile fields that give no indication of the struggle that was needed to clear them. Today, the remnants of those days will be gone, trundled off in trucks and car trunks to be painted, varnished or polished and placed in someone's living room, a showcase from the past.

"I remember days of burning sun and piercing cold," Mrs. Calvin Coote recalled. "Days when money of any kind was not under this roof, all we had was what our folks before us had, a strong faith, love of hard work and the peace and contentment that are the result of these. Not an auction in the world can take away those memories."

U de S plans science ex

SHERBROOKE (AR) — The science faculties at the University of Sherbrooke will be holding an exhibition during the week of October 17-26.

This exhibition will be open to the public on certain specified days and will culminate with a three day display at the Carrefour de l'Estrie by the 10 departments of the faculty of life sciences, Oct. 23-25.

The purpose of the exhibition is to demonstrate to the public the wide range of research the university is involved in. Some of the demonstrations will include, genetic engineering, communications, solar energy, micro-engineering and scientific photography.

The faculties will be giving an open house on the following days, Medicine Oct. 19 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., sports center Oct. 21 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Applied Science Oct. 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The exhibition is also available to organized tours by schools and other interested groups on days not open to the public. More information can be obtained by calling the information officer at the University of Sherbrooke.

Blood donor clinic planned

SHERBROOKE (ME) — A blood donor clinic will be held at Belvedere Armoury next Monday and Tuesday, October 20-21. The Red Cross has set a target of 400 donors each day. Hours are 1:30-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Correction

In yesterday's Record we identified Jim Miller as president of Ventures International, the company that bought the former Vilas plant in Cowansville. In fact, the president of Ventures is Jim Murphy.

La Quotidienne
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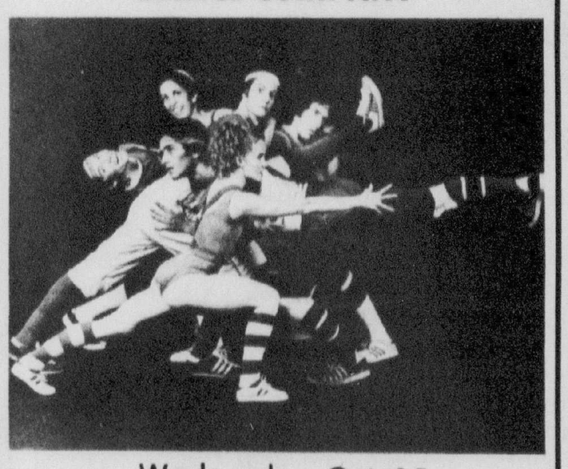
Boulevard Portland — SHERBROOKE — Tel: 565-0366
FOR ALL
THE CRITICS AND PUBLIC AGREE...
There's nothing funnier than Peter Sellers in "Being There."
Cinema 2
W-D: 6:30-8:50
W-E: 1:55-4:15-6:35-8:55

The Lively Arts
(Bishop's-Champlain)
presents
THE DANNY GROSSMAN DANCE COMPANY



Wednesday, Oct. 15
8:30 p.m.
Centennial Theatre
Lennoxville, Que.
Tel.: 563-4966
Tickets: $7.50
Students: $6.00

MINCED LAMB lb. 2.09
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FRONT QUARTERS 9-12 lbs. 3 way cut; roast, chops and stew kg. 4.39 lb. 1.99
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FRESH OYSTERS ½ pint solid pack 2.79
WASHED CARROTS Quebec 5 lbs. .69
CALIF. CANTALOUPES Size 18 .59
ICEBERG LETTUCE Calif. 24 .49
OUTSPAN ORANGES Size 112 doz. 1.19
VANILLA LAYER CAKE Pepperidge Farm 13 oz. 1.09
ENGLISH MUFFINS Gainsborough 6 pack .69
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The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Cheaper sooner

The U.S. eastern seaboard may be heating with Canadian natural gas before most of Quebec and the Maritimes, hardly an advertisement for the benefits of Canadian unity. We refer to news that a consortium of U.S. utilities hopes to build a $200-million natural gas pipeline from Niagara Falls to New England by next winter, at least two years before a similar line — announced by Energy Minister Marc Lalonde just prior to the referendum — will be shipping Alberta gas to the Townships and points east.

Even at $4.47 per 1,000 cubic feet, the New England gas is cheaper than oil and U.S. domestic gas, a fact we find vaguely irritating. We were led to believe the natural gas line to be built by a Quebec-Maritimes — TransCanada agreement would give us cheap gas soon enough to remove the scare of another oil embargo or other problems looming with the current unsettled state of affairs in the Middle East. Such, presumably, is not to be, not when one considers that even with a subsidy, the Alberta-Quebec gas would be no cheaper. One cannot help but wonder...

JAMES DUFF

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving came and went, a million or more Canadian turkeys gave up their lives and no doubt grace was said in quite a number of households for all we can give thanks for.

Chances are few of us bothered with freedom of speech, of expression, of association. Our nation may be embroiled in the greatest constitutional test of its 113-year history, but the basic rights are all there, strong as ever.

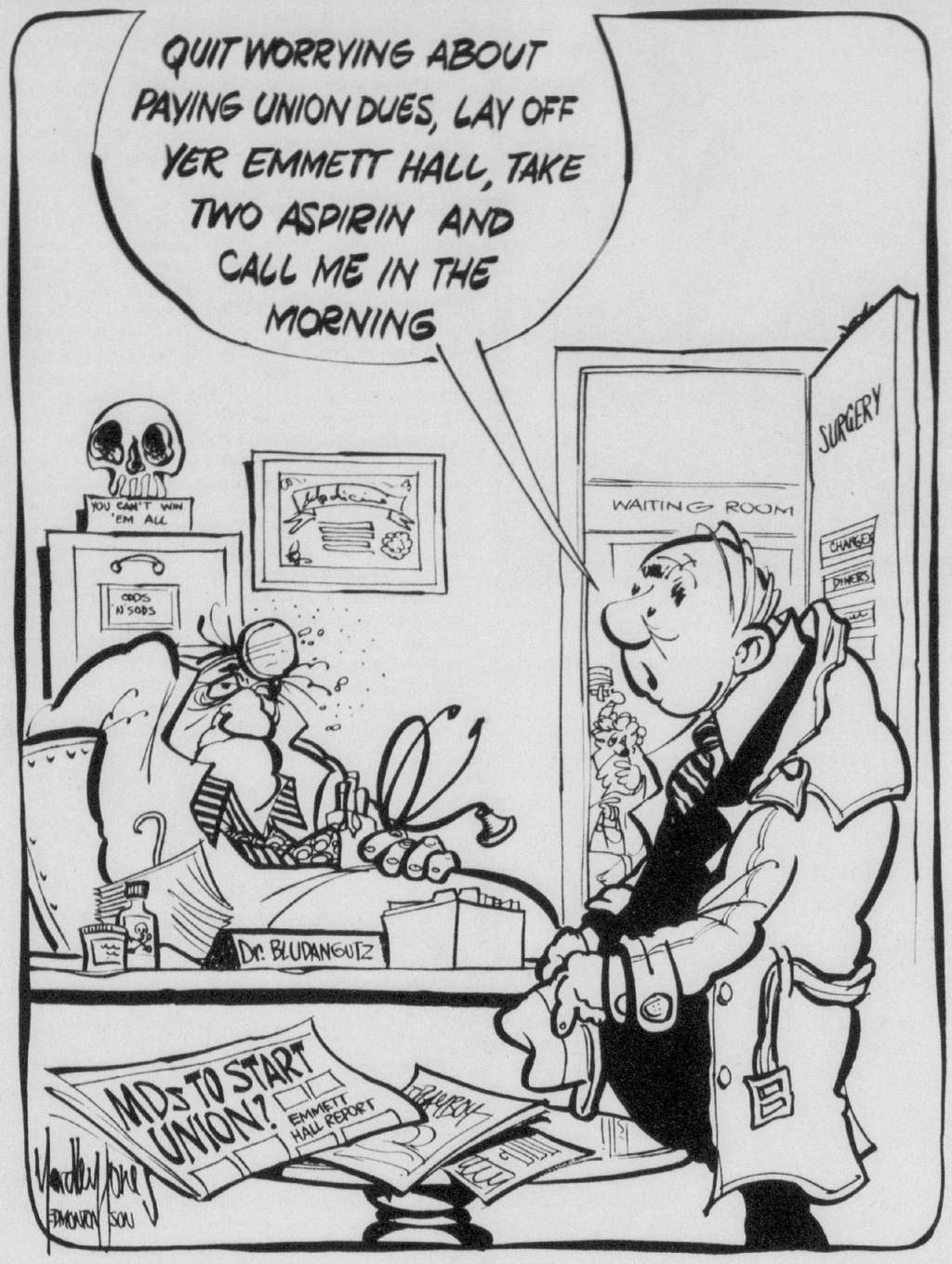
One wonders how Argentine civil rights activist Adolfo Esquivel, winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace prize, would look upon the charges by various Canadian premiers, pressure groups and political lobbies that provincial and other rights are being violated by Pierre Trudeau's single-minded efforts to patriate the Canadian constitution.

If Mr. Esquivel's sense of Christian duty is so much more heightened than those of our own comfortable churches and institutions, it is because the challenge was there to preserve it against heavy odds. Imprisoned, beaten and subjected to various forms of police harassment in a nation where people like him simply disappear without trace, this man has made it his mission to search out hope in the prisons and cells, where thousands died.

"...to know how to love and pardon, even those who do us harm. How many injustices and pain are experienced here in prison, but also how much hope. The jail walls are full of writings in which one finds the presence of Christ and Mary... it is a marvel that this presence of God vibrates in the hope of faith."

Argentina is not alone. From the southernmost tip of South America to the jungles of mid-continent, millions live and die under combinations of crazy terrorism and ruthless repression that makes any faith in the future a fool's wish. How inconceivable it is for any of us to understand that context...

JAMES DUFF



London steals Paris' light as ministers visit Westminster

LONDON (CP) — In terms of the Quebec-Ottawa skirmish, it seems, London is what Paris was.

There has been a capital shift, so to speak, in the wake of the Quebec rererendum and the federal government's announcement of plans to patriate the constitution.

The Quebec-Ottawa-Paris triangle, that figure of political geometry that contained so many diplomatic pins and needles and that was so often drawn by commentators before the referendum, has been overshadowed by a new triangle with London as the European tip.

That was evident this week during the visit of External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and Environment Minister John Roberts, who came to explain the Trudeau government's patriation plan to British political leaders.

After meeting the Queen, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Opposition Leader James Callaghan, the two Canadian envoys declared themselves sure that Britain will comply with the patriation request.

SHOWS CONFIDENCE

They spoke with the same kind of confidence displayed by Premier Rene Levesque on his trip to Paris in 1977 when he entertained members of the French National Assembly with a picture of "a new country that will soon show up on the map."

Reminiscent of the cat-and-mouse game so often played by Quebec and Ottawa in relations with Paris, Roberts and MacGuigan went on their appointed rounds here while in the background, Quebec's agent general continued lobbying British MPs against patriation.

While the federal representatives met Labor party Leader Callaghan at the House of Commons, Gilles Loiselle, Quebec's agent, wooed MP Joan Lestor, a former chairman of the Labor party who is a senior member of the party's national executive committee and chairman of its international committee.

Loiselle said he has approached representatives of all the major parties here, including cabinet members.

It's a well-known fact, both here and in Quebec, that he has long been pressing for a visit to London by Levesque. It appears that Levesque is hoping to come in December, on his way to or from Paris.

The heady days before the referendum, when words of sympathy and support from French politicians really counted for Quebec, a jaunt to London would have been just a side trip for Levesque.

But with Ottawa on the offensive and the crucial role to be played by British politicians in the patriation phase of the constitutional debate, London has become what Paris once was — the centre of European activity.

Some implications are clear.

No British politician, for instance, ever cried: "Vive le Quebec libre" from the balcony of the Montreal city hall as France's president Charles de Gaulle did in July, 1967.

Letters

Clifton 'created' story

Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter to Mr. G.E. Benoit, Vice-President, Atlantic Region, Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Dear Mr. Benoit:

Several months ago an article appeared in the **Sherbrooke Record** that inferred LVRC "officials" blame the CPR for "attempting to drive them out of business." Nothing could be further from the truth.

I have refrained from writing you in order to research the article. I took several months to locate Merritt Clifton and get him to return phone calls. The one conversation I have had with him (in August) was an experience in itself. By his own admission Mr. Clifton "created" the article based on a story he read in the Enosburg Falls, Vermont weekly newspaper in May, 1980 (copy attached). He never had the courtesy to contact any official of the LVRC. His article is filled with errors of omission and commission:

—He has inserted CPR for CNR in many cases. The LVRC handles little traffic as an overhead carrier with the CPR;

—The CN does not serve St. Johnsbury;

—Tryone Shaw did not attend any I.C.C. hearings;

—The "Montrealer" never served Boston and it was not cancelled last year. It always has and still does serve New York and Montreal;

—The LVRC knows nothing about asbestos ballast on the CPR, yet Clifton indicates we hope the line will be closed because of this.

In my brief conversation with Mr. Clifton he appeared to be a self professed expert on the CPR and he alone "exposed" the asbestos ballast. He admitted to no errors in his article even when they were clearly explained. He appears to have a vendetta against the CPR and is beyond reason in his public writings. It's unfortunate that the **Sherbrooke Record** places credulance in what he writes for they appear to be flirting with libel.

In closing, we on the LVRC have a good working relationship with the CPR and do not wish to see it jeopardized by the inaccurate statements of an unqualified yellow journalist.

DAVID A. SNYDER,
General Manager
Lamoille Valley
Railroad Company
Morrisville, Vt.

Boundary babble

Editor:

Re. your article on Eliza Cass and her petition. While I wholeheartedly support Mrs. Cass' right to petition Quebec against Bill 90 (I'd better I guess since I printed it in the Journal) I take umbrage at her premature burial of our county.

Both you and Mrs. Cass should know that Stanstead East is a township in **Stanstead County**, as are Stanstead, Ogden, Hatley, Hatley West, Barnston, Barnston West, Barford, Magog, St. Hermenegilde, St. Mathieu-De-Dixville, St. Catherine-de-Hatley and the municipalities of Magog, Coaticook, Dixville, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, Hatley, Beebe Plain, Stanstead Plain, Rock Island and St. Hermenegilde.

Mrs. Cass has obviously confused Orford Riding, our National Assembly seat, with the County. A forgivable mistake in these times of unilingual French dispatches from Quebec. The Record as a voice of all the Townships, however, should know better.

If you didn't know better, or were doubtful, a simple call to the County Registry Office in Stanstead Plain would have assured you of the continuing existence of Stanstead County. Tsk Tsk.

R. HOWARD SMITH,
Rock Island, Que.

P.S. Beebe and Rock Island both received petitions this week, too.

Editor's note: Our learned colleague is right in one sense; Stanstead East is a municipality in Stanstead County. But the old Township cadastral system is almost entirely ignored by the Bill 90 classifications, which follow municipal boundary designations. Furthermore, given time, Mr. Smith will learn that in dealing with Quebec, it's futile to try to do anything without referring to currently-recognized political boundaries.

Positive Action: There are two sides to constitution debate

The following is the Positive Action Committee's comments on the current constitutional dilemma. PAC's co-chairmen are Alex Paterson and Storrs McCall.

There are two sides to the question of whether the Canadian government should proceed with its plan to patriate the constitution with an amending formula and a bill of rights. There are advantages to be gained from going ahead, and there are also disadvantages. In a matter of such importance the benefits must be weighed carefully against the costs before any overall conclusion is reached. Nothing will be gained by heaping hasty praise or intemperate blame upon Mr. Trudeau's head before all the implications of his act are considered.

First and foremost, patriation will bring our constitution into our hands and make it subject to our national will. Of all the countries in the world, Canada is the only one whose constitution is in the keeping of another nation. This is an intolerable situation. A constitution is the fountainhead of a country's sovereignty, the supreme principle that legitimizes all its laws and political institutions. Only by patriating its constitution can Canada come of age in the family of nations.

Secondly, it is unacceptable that our constitution should exist only in one but not in the other of our country's official languages. Patriation will correct this anomaly.

Thirdly, patriation will be accompanied by an amending formula, long a contentious issue in Canadian constitutional discussions. The government proposal on this point is one that appears neither too rigid nor too flexible.

Fourthly and from the point of view of the individual citizen most importantly, the patriated constitution will include in it a charter of rights. This charter guarantees for every person the fundamental freedoms of conscience, religion, expression and association, in addition to judicial and democratic rights and the right of non-discrimination. Besides these, the charter also guarantees the right of every Canadian to take up residence and seek employment in any province he chooses. The right to educate his children in their mother tongue at public expense, where numbers so warrant, if he belongs to the French or English language minority of any province is also guaranteed.

These rights, if they went far enough, which in our view they do not, would provide a basic minimum content to the notion of citizenship in Canada.

Lastly, the proposed constitution includes a commitment on the part of the federal government to distribute wealth, i.e. to equalize economic opportunities and social services among all regions of the country.

So much for the benefits of the federal government's plan. There will be very few Canadians who can deny the value of realizing these objectives. There may, however, Positive Action included, be many who also see serious disadvantages in the government's manner of proceeding.

First, in an attempt to produce a package that would provoke serious objections from as few provinces as possible, the government has watered down its projected charter to the point that many important rights remain unprotected.

In the field of language rights, for example, no mention is made of the right of an individual to a criminal trial in his choice of French or English. No mention is made of the right to use either French or English in provincial legislatures other than in Quebec and Manitoba. Nor is there any obligation on the part of certain provinces to declare French and English the official languages of their legislature and courts, contained in earlier proposals made by the federal government and others.

The new charter guarantees the right of Canadian citizens who belong to official language minorities in all provinces to receive educational services in their own language where numbers permit, but says nothing about health and social services. Nor does it mention the right of official language minorities to **administer** their own educational, health and social service institutions. Every study conducted by such bodies as the **Federation des Francophones hors Quebec** calls attention to the vitally important role this right plays in preserving the health and viability of linguistic minorities. The Beige Paper of the Quebec Liberal Party also acknowledges this principle.

The minority educational rights contained in the new bill fall far short of anything suggested by the federal government and other bodies in previous proposals. The proposed charter says that **Canadian citizens** belonging to official language minorities in all provinces have the right to educate their in their mother tongue. On grounds of equity and fairness, it would seem that the same right should be extended to all **residents**, whether or not they are citizens. Should a French-speaking Vietnamese immigrant freshly landed in Vancouver not have the same right to educate his child in French as a relative who has already received his citizenship papers? Should an American who comes to Quebec not have the same choice? If Canada wishes to appear to the rest of the world as a country where justice prevails and people are treated equally, she should give immigrants the same rights to French or English education in their mother tongue as citizens.

To sum up, then, concerning the proposed charter of rights, the language rights it contains fall far short of what has been discussed in the last decade. Entrenchment of language rights should ensure that Canada's official language minorities, which act as the binding ligaments of Confederation and prevent Canada from segmenting into two separate monolingual societies, continue to exist without assimilating into each province's linguistic majority. If the charter's language rights are not strengthened now, 25 or 50 years may pass before another government has the courage to attack the problem a second time.

Besides the question of language rights, many people have expressed doubts about the wisdom of the federal government going ahead unilaterally with its proposal in the face of opposition expressed by most of the provincial premiers. Certainly it is a disadvantage not to have their support. But at the same time it must be recognized that in recent years the provinces have tended to play political football with patriation, the amending formula and the bill of rights in the hope of obtaining concessions from the federal government in other areas, e.g., natural resources, energy and communications. But from the point of view of the ordinary citizen, no trade-off on these matters is permissible.

We wish to have our own constitution, with our own power to amend it clearly defined. We wish to have a charter which determines the powers and rights of citizenship. Minority rights have to be enshrined from the outset, since their spokesmen represent a view which is often opposed by the several majorities, intent on preserving their position. Weak in numbers, it cannot be expected that the minorities will ever have the power to secure amendments to the charter if they are not adopted now. We appeal, therefore, to all Canadians to put aside provincialism and regionalism in thinking of the domicile of our constitution, the power to amend it, and the bill of rights. These things concern us, not as Quebecers or British Columbians, not as Albertans or Newfoundlanders, but as Canadians purely and simply.

We appeal to the provincial premiers to make concrete proposals for an acceptable solution to the patriation procedure at their meeting of October 14th rather than merely suggesting further delays.

We appeal to the Government of Canada to give serious consideration to such proposals if they are made.

We have the chance in the next few months to achieve something fine and noble. Let us make sure we do not fail.

Mileage confuses owners

Ford boasts that its Escort is one of the most fuel-efficient vehicles on the road.

HAMILTON (CP) — The task of trying to give Canadians an annual fuel-consumption forecast on each new year's crop of cars is about as tough as trying to measure or predict how blue the sky will be each day.

As a result, federal ratings released Monday — suggesting 1981's new cars will have an average thirst of just 9.4 litres a 100 kilometres — can't be regarded as a promise on a stack of bibles.

As things stand, for example, some drivers who check their cars' performance in the year ahead will almost certainly continue to express bewilderment, frustration and even downright anger at failing to come close to duplicating the appropriate ratings for their cars.

Moreover, they'll discover the situation is likely to persist, even after careful tuneups and scrupulous efforts to eliminate lead-foot driving habits.

In encountering this clash between official figures and reallife facts, motorists appear to be the victims of a baffling grab bag of ill-explained and poorly understood factors.

Among them:

—That government-authorized ratings can't and don't necessarily relate to real-life driving. The result of highly-artificial laboratory tests, the ratings usually do little more than furnish a yardstick for rough comparison of one car against another.

—Differences between Canadian and U.S. exhaust emissions law have created problems. The standards have grown apart over the last five years and are likely to diverge even further before 1985.

—Confusion also results from advertisers emphasizing one instead of all three fuel-mileage ratings computed for each car. The full range measured covers highway, city and then harmonically averaged performance. The temptation is for an advertiser to spotlight only a car's best-sounding figure, usually that for highway consumption, qualifying it with asterisks and fine-print.

—Resistance to metric conversion and confusion over its terminology have also clouded the situation. This shows up in muddled car industry advertising which attempts varying combinations of imperial and metric measures.

—It also bears noting that any car's actual fuel consumption varies not only according to driving habits and type of driving, but also according to a car's state of tune, and even according to weather and road conditions.

A key point, not usually understood, is that vehicle manufacturers do each year's actual testing and turn their results over to Transport Canada, subject to audit.

Although to conduct such tests in a laboratory does not seem meaningful, it does in fact use the only currently-known method by which several hundred makes and types of car can be tested quickly and under absolutely uniform conditions.

The ratings themselves are obtained by having prototypes of each year's new cars robotdriven at room temperature on a rolling test-bed. Exhaust emissions are collected and are lab-checked to reveal the amount of fuel burned as disclosed by the weight of pollutants collected.

Avoid Arabian travel on Friday

EDMONTON (CP) — If you're planning a business trip to the Arabian Gulf, don't go on a Friday. You won't get anything done.

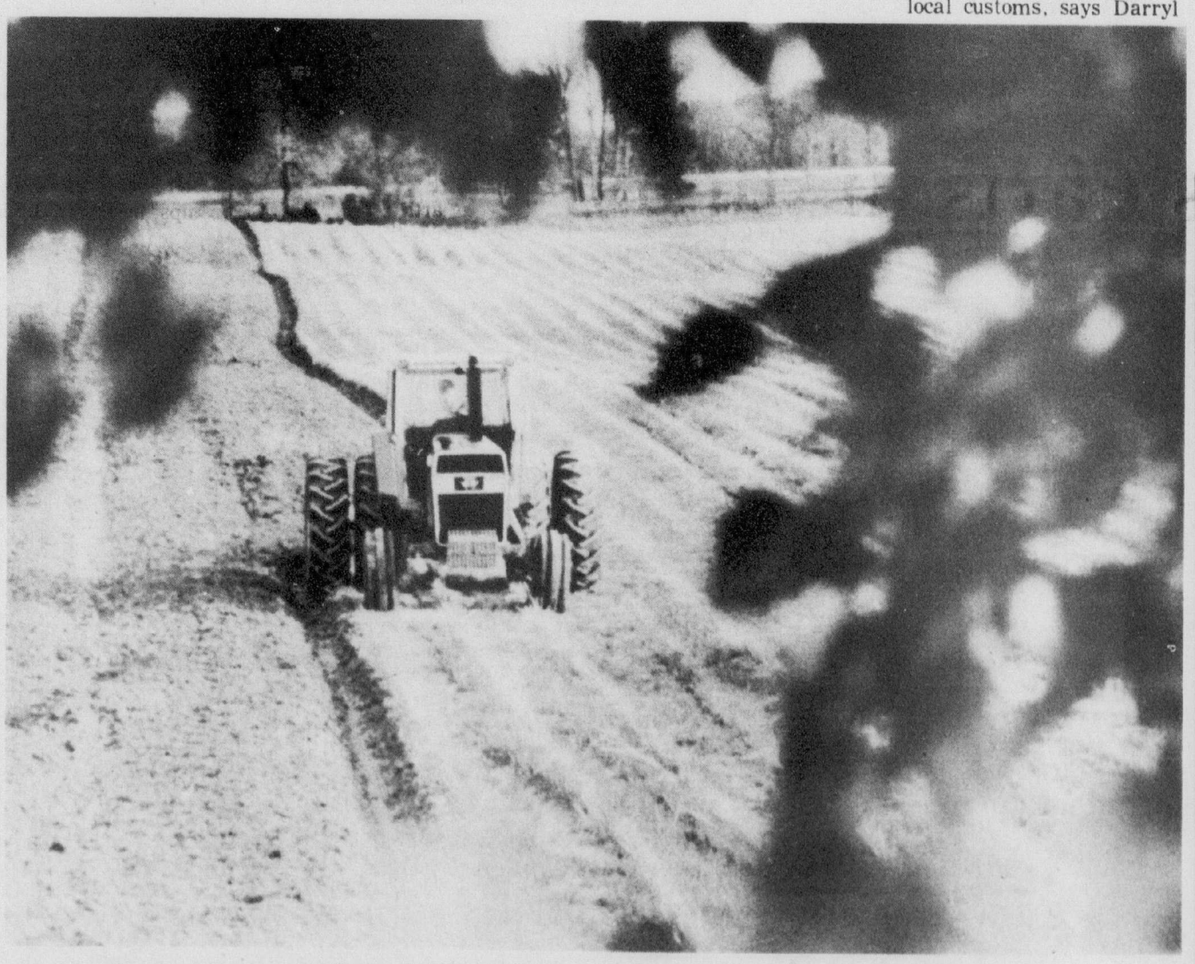
Planning a trip to the Gulf requires a lot of paperwork and a good knowledge of local customs, says Darryl MacCallum of Gulf Air.

As district sales manager for Western Canada with Gulf Air, MacCallum provides information and assistance to prospective travellers to the land of sand and oil.

Gulf Air is the regularly scheduled passenger and freighter airline owned by four Arab nations: Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Oman.

The airline operates between Europe, the Middle East and the Far East using L-1011 aircraft on the main routes. Feeder flights use Boeing 737-200 planes and the airline also operates Boeing 707 freighters.

The Western Canadian office was established in Calgary to promote the airline, assist businessmen wishing to fly to Arab countries and to promote interline relationships with Air Canada and CP Air.



Dry weather, then too much rain have harmed western crops.

Prairie crop suffers

SPERLING, Man. (CP) — Louis Duvenaud looked grimly at a scrubby uneven field of durum wheat full of weeds.

"This is just about the lousiest crop I've ever had," he said, more as a matter of fact than in anger.

"The worst, I guess, was in 1933. I had grasshoppers and dry weather and got about five bushels to the acre."

Duvenaud, while not typical of all farmers on the Prairies, is a good example of those hardest hit this year by drought through the first half of the growing season and too much rain later.

He's expecting to get just 10 bushels an acre from the 640 acres he so optimistically seeded to foundation durum last spring. He had been hoping for 40 bushels an acre.

"This was the first year that I really went out to fertilize on a projected deal, and the projected crop was 40 bushels an acre," Duvenaud said in an interview on his farm near this community 60 kilometres southwest of Winnipeg.

"It cost me $50 an acre to plant this crop and that doesn't include my overhead and labor. This crop will definitely be a deficit this year."

Had the weather co-operated and Duvenaud got his 40 bushels an acre, he was looking at potential earnings of $128,000 at a market value for durum of about $5 a bushel.

As it stands, he'll get about $32,000 back — the precise amount it cost him to plant the crop — for a loss in potential returns of $96,000.

STARTED WELL

The season started perfectly. There was an early spring with ideal seeding conditions. Most farmers jumped in early, planting their crops and waiting for rain to help them grow.

This year many of them like Duvenaud waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

In Duvenaud's case, rain finally came two months after he seeded. It saved his stunted durum plants but also brought out some flax, growing from seeds that had dropped from the previous year's crop, and even promoted a second growth of durum.

He couldn't spray chemicals on the unwanted flax, which would compete for precious moisture and soil nutrients, because the emerged durum would also have died in the process.

Later, the weeds that had been kept down by the drought, started shooting up everywhere, helped along by Duvenaud's generous use of fertilizer.

So the drought, "volunteer" flax, weed growth and late rains all combined to lower yield and quality.

Duvenaud says most of his durum, grown primarily for use in pasta products like spaghetti and macaroni, will have to be sold for livestock feed. That means a drop of about $1.50 a bushel in value.

For all the worry and sometimes fruitless labor, Duvenaud remains philosophical and, perhaps surprisingly, happy with his life on the farm.

"We've got no place else to go," he said with a wry grin.

"Anyway, I've gotten so used to this life that I rather like it."

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MVRHS plans market

A community flea market, organized by the Massey-Vanier School Committee, will be held in Cowansville on Saturday, October 25 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The proceeds will be used by the school committee to assist with extra educational activities.

The market will take place in the cafeteria where tables will be supplied. This is an opportunity for church groups, service clubs and residents of the district to spend a pleasant day selling, meeting old friends and making new ones. No reseservations are necessary, simply arrive and set up your "shop". The students' councils will also have their own white elephant tables.

Visitors to the flea market can haggle, exchange, buy or just look at the great variety of goods available, which will include such diverse articles as home baking, Christmas decorations and gifts, dishes, sports equipment, yard goods, handicrafts, junk, old tools, jeans or antiques. There is no admission charge and parking is free beside the arena.

For further information call 263-5684 or 243-0112.

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Thanksgiving — a mini feast

Eating in

BY JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD AND PAT TRACY

It's like wearing your grey dress with a new scarf. It's the same old Thanksgiving dinner but with a difference: It's easy, and it's just for two.

The noble bird, round with fragrant stuffing and glistening with buttery juices belongs to a large family home for the weekend.

Two people don't need to feel deprived, consoled with a lonely pair of chops. Roast a double chicken breast, basting with a mixture of soy, white wine and vinegar. While the bird begins to take on a mahogany hue you turn your attention to steaming fresh wedges of Savoy cabbage, baby carrots and white turnips, not forgetting a few new potatoes.

PAISLEY CHICKEN

Roast a double chicken breast in a shallow pan at 350 F. for 25 minutes, basting with one-quarter cup of soy or Tamari, one-eighth cup red wine vinegar, one-eighth cup white wine and 1 teaspoon brown sugar. Be sure it is only just done. Garnish with parsley and strips of red sweet pepper.

\+ + +

PUREE OF TURNIPS AND POTATOES

Scrub six each of small white turnips and new potatoes and mash them after steaming with one-half cup or more hot milk, 1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon sugar and a little salt and pepper. Add a lump of sweet butter if you're not dieting.

\+ + +

STEAMED CABBAGE AND BABY CARROTS

Steam wedges of Savoy cabbage with baby carrots and add after draining, 2 teaspoons butter, 1 tsp. snipped fresh dill and a squeeze of fresh lemon juice.

\+ + +

A salad of the last garden tomatoes might go well with this. For dessert you need something warm, something old-fashioned.

\+ + +

BREAD PUDDING

Slice 6 slices of French bread thickly and line a shallow oven dish. Sprinkle the bread with a handful of pale raisins and currants.

Butter the bread lightly.

Combine three eggs, well beaten with one-eighth cup sugar and beat well. Stir in 2 cups rich milk and pour over the bread. Sprinkle with another handful of raisins and currants. Bake at 300 for 45 minutes. You can gild the lily by sprinkling another couple of tablespoons of sugar and broiling for a very few minutes.

PUMPKINS

Even though Thanksgiving is over, pumpking pie season is not. Pumpkins will be available in abundance well into November — after the last Jack-o-lantern has faded away.

To keep that harvest taste year round, freeze some pumpkin for a fresh-tasting pie in the chills of February. Milk or cream is added after the filling is thawed and the mixture may be used for a number of variations.

FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

1 small pumpkin
⅔ cup sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
pinch of cloves
½ cup molasses
3 tbsp. honey

Peel pumpkin, remove seeds and cut in pieces. Place in a large saucepan and cover with water.

Bring to a boil; cover and simmer one hour. Drain, reserving 2 cups of water. Pass through food mill or sieve and measure. If the mixture is too thick, add water.

To each 2 cups of puree add the remaining ingredients, pack the mixture into a container and freeze. Repeat with the balance of the puree.

To make 8-inch pie: Thaw one container pumpkin mixture; add 2 eggs, well beaten and 1 cup milk (or ½ cup milk and ½ cup cream).

Mix and pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees, then reduce oven to 350 and bake for 30 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the centre comes out clean.

\+ + +

PUNPKIN PIE WITH CHEESE

To the thawed pie filling mixture (above) add 1 can (11-ounce) cheddar cheese soup. Add 1 more beaten egg. Pour into deep-dish pastry-lined pan and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; then reduce to 400 for one hour. Check with a knife.

\+ + +

ANOTHER TWIST

Line bottom of pastry-lined pan with 1 cup mincemeat. Cover with frozen pumpkin mixture. Follow the same cooking directions as **Frozen Pumpkin Pie**, above.

\+ + +

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE

Blend:

1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. grated orange peel
¾ cup whole pecans

Sprinkle over **Frozen Pumpkin Pie** 10 minutes before pie is done. Return pie to oven for 10 minutes.

\+ + +

GRANDMOTHER'S PUMPKIN PIE

⅔ cup packed brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
3 tbsp. molasses
1½ cups mashed cooked pumpkin
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk (or 1 cup milk and cup cream)

Pastry

Mix all ingredients and pour into a pastry-lined pan.

Bake at 500 degrees for 8 minutes, reduce to 325 degrees, and bake for 55-60 minutes.

SPICY PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. ground cardamom
¼ tsp. mace
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup milk
1 cup cooked mashed punpkin
3 eggs, separated
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
sweetened whipped cream
finely crushed peanut brittle

Put gelatin, ½ cup sugar, spices and salt in the top of a double boiler and mix well.

Add milk and put over hot water. Heat, stirring until sugar and gelatin are dissolved, then stir in pumpkin.

Beat egg yolks until light in color. Stir in hot pumpkin mixture; return to double boiler. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Set in a bowl of ice and water. Let stand, stirring occasionally until very thick.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar; beat until soft and glossy.

Fold in pumpkin mixture and turn into pie shell. Chill 'til firm.

When ready to serve, decorate top with dollops of whipped cream and sprinkle brittle.

\+ + +

THAT'S NOT ALL...

Both pumpkin and squash seeds are tasty snacks. Spread the seeds thinly on a plate and let dry for a day. Separate the seeds from the pulp. Spread on a cookie sheet and sprinkle with either soya sauce or salt. Bake at low heat until crispy.

84th birthday

Her many friends in Knowlton extend congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Alice Beals of Granby who celebrated her 84th birthday, October 10.

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Squash tasty for dessert pie

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

With squash in plentiful supply at this time these two recipes from Mrs. Letitia Cousens are timely and we hope will be enjoyed by the Korner readers. Thanks Mrs. C.

SQUASH ROLLS

1 cup squash (mashed or strained)
2 tablespoons melted butter, shortening or oil
1 cup scalded milk
1 package yeast dissolved in ¼ cup water and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
About 5 cups flour

Add butter, salt and sugar to squash.

Pour in scalded milk. Add part of flour. When cool, add yeast. Add remainder of flour. Let rise until double in bulk.

Shape into Parkerhouse rolls. Let rise.

Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes.

SQUASH PIE

Mrs. Cousens blends all ingredients in a blender. However it may be combined in your electric mixer (or even with electric hand-beater quite well).

1½ cups steamed and strained or mashed squash
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening
(or butter or oil)
1 egg.

Bake in unbaked pie shell in hot oven (375-400 deg.) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Workaholic won't change ways

Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Every now and then I see a letter in your column I can relate to. Especially when a woman complains about a husband who doesn't spend enough time with her and the children. I have yet to see you give a helpful answer.

"Logansport Lu" is a good example. Lu says she hated playing second fiddle to bowling, hunting, union meetings and Friday-night poker. You told her, "Don't nag or beg for his company. Keep busy. And turn on the heat."

Do you honestly believe you helped that woman? What you told her to do was "leave him alone." Don't you understand that this poor, lonely soul desperately wants a relationship with her husband? She didn't marry him to take over where his mother left off.

My husband is a workaholic. He is so involved with business that he hardly knows our two boys. I have expressed my feelings about his lack of interest in his family — not in a nagging way, but enough so that he knows I feel he should spend more time with us.

The heat? Yes, it's on. I am an eager and loving bed partner, but he is usually too tired or he works until I've fallen asleep.

My husband has an excellent job in a big company and does well financially. He is determined to make it to the top, so he takes classes two evenings a week, attends business seminars regularly and buries himself in paperwork every weekend.

He says he is preparing himself so we can have all the good things in life later. I've told him I'm satisfied with the "things" we already have and that we need him NOW.

Please try a little harder to come up with some practical advice, Ann. Women who are married to men like this need it. — **My Name Is Legion**

Dear Legion: You want me to tell you how to transform a driven, self-centred, upwardly mobile overachiever into a home-loving, concerned father and husband? I wish I could pull a magic formula out of a hat, dear, but Houdini I am not.

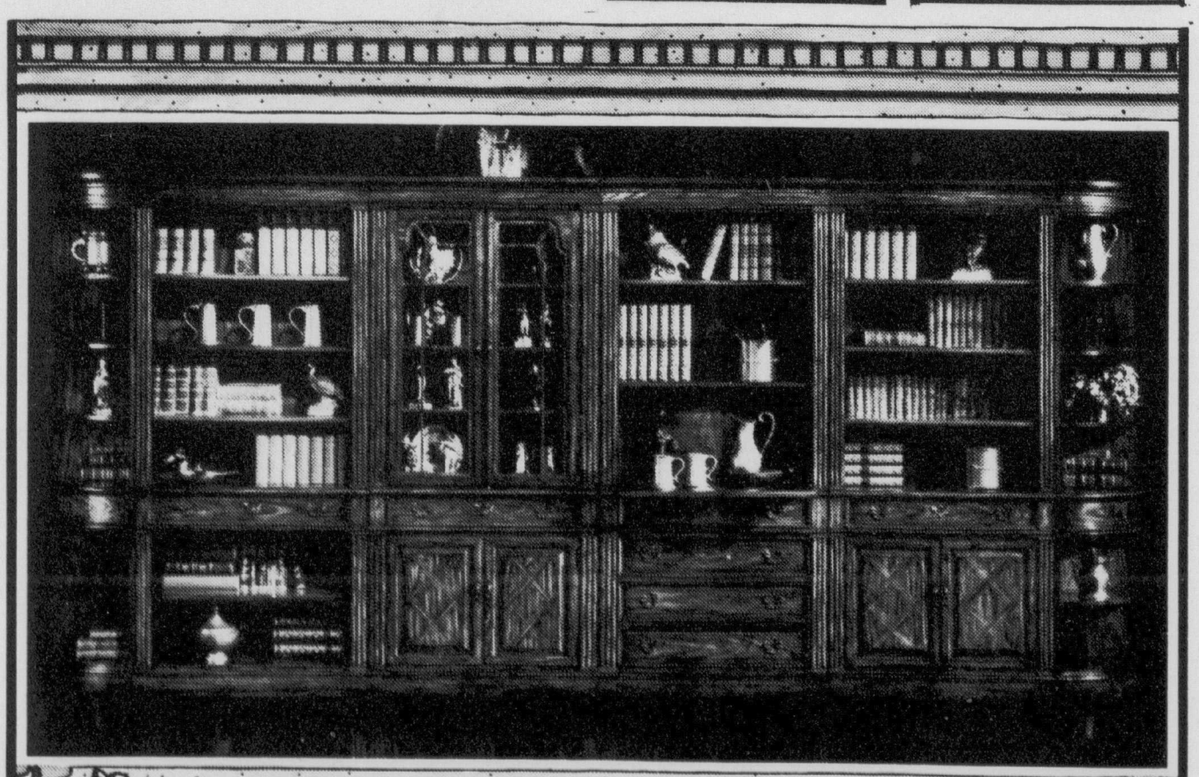
Trying to get a workaholic to change his pace is like making love to a gorilla. They slow down when THEY want to — not when YOU want to.

Women pick these types because they are attracted to the very qualities they later complain about. The gung-ho guys are bright, aggressive, outgoing, hard-working and hell-bent on making it. What the woman doesn't realize is that her super-achiever has his priorities all figured out, and she and the kids are pretty far down on the list.

The man will not change — unless he works himself to a frazzle, comes apart at the seams and must resort to professional help. If his doctor tells him he must either change his way of living or pay a terrible price, he just might listen.

My advice to you is keep yourself busy. Develop interests of your own. Stay off his back, and try to expose the boys to suitable role models — an uncle or nieghbors who have kids the same age as yours. Encourage the boys to get involved in sports and show genuine interest in what they are doing.

Of course, you could tell Mr. Upwardly Mobile to shove his ego-centred lifestyle because you are leaving and taking the boys with you — but you might wind up sorry and even more lonely than you are now.



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Finally . . . wall units with the elegance and quality of fine English furniture.

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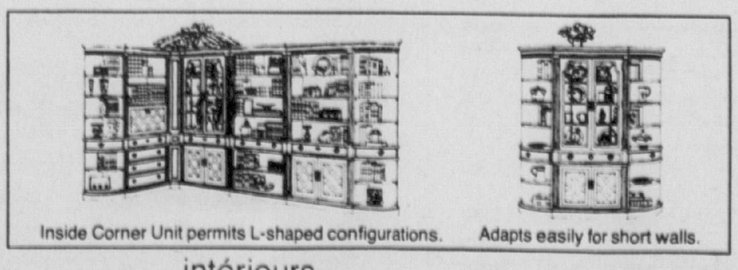

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St. Mark's Church held service

KINNEAR'S MILLS — St. Mark's Anglican Church held a service on Sunday, Sept. 14th at 2:30 p.m. conducted by the Rector of Thetford, Rev. Harold Brazel. The theme was that of Thanksgiving, not only for produce of the summer, but for the 81 years of ministry and witness of St. Mark's Church in three aspects of thanksgiving, the historical, the spiritual, and the personal, closing with a special prayer on the thanksgiving theme.

We were grateful that Mrs. Murray Nugent could preside again at the organ. The opening hymn also emphasized thanksgiving in the words, "Now thank we all our God."

The altar flowers were given to the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canning in living memory of Catherine and Charles Canning.

The rest of the flowers brought for the service were given in memory of deceased members of St. Mark's.

People attended the service from Thetford, Inverness, Lower Ireland, Glen Murray, Leeds, Pontbriand, and Kinnear's Mills itself.

THREE VILLAGES
Doris Belanger
876-2249

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey, and Mrs. Doris Belanger of Stanstead spent the weekend in Sterling Mass. and attended the wedding of Paul Taylor and Pamela Mosher. They also visited other relatives in Hudson and Harvard Mass.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Genevieve Therrien in Rock Island were her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bickford of Montreal. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Therrien and son Jason in Rock Island and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dudley of Irasburg. Other callers of Mrs. Therrien were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barter of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drennan of Rockville, M.D.

WEST BROME
Doris E. Clarkson

Mr. Gordon Heslam of the Griffith McConnel Home, Montreal spent a day with his sister, Mrs. Hugh Gilmour and Mr. Gilmour.

Mrs. Ernest Crawley and daughter of Saint John, N.B., spent a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Hugh Gilmour and Mr. Gilmour. Other guests at the same home were Hughie Gilmour, Billy Raysin and Bobby Martin all of Montreal, Mr. Leland Sanford of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawley and sons Michael and Mark of Saint John, N.B. Callers at the Clarkson home were Mrs. Hilda Shufelt of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Lealand Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Niel Clarkson, Ross and Ryan of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clarkson Tara and Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mireault of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clarkson of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Clarkson and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Ile Perrot.

Mrs. W. Brock Sr. is a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital Cowansville.

Mr. Albert Cook has returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital and is at his home in Brome Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wighton and daughter Susan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunt.

The Ladies Guild met in the Anglican Church Hall with a good attendance. Mrs. Dean Miltimore was welcomed. Reports were given and routine business attended to. There will be a Dessert card party on Oct. 22 at one o'clock p.m. and a Rummage Sale on Nov. 1st. Mrs. Corta Jolley and Mrs. Doris Clarkson served tea at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gilmour on Nov. 6 with Mrs. Phyllis Durkee as co-hostess.

Miss Gladys Grant of Dorval was luncheon guest at the Coughtry Home on Sat., Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lortie have moved in the Brome Centre area. They invite their neighbours to call on them and make their acquaintance.

Mr. Albert Cook is progressing favourably and would like visits from his neighbours and friends.

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45 King St. West

Present Parking Card for free token. Park Big Forks City Lot, rear of store.

*Some prices not effective before Thurs., 9 a.m.

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Jr-Ladies' Fall and Holiday Dresses

If you missed out last time... here's another lot! If priced regularly, you could pay up to $50... but DON'T!

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Le NAC...

$14.95 to $39.95

You've no reason to pay more than Au Bon Marché prices!

Men's Winter Overcoats

A great selection in wanted styles and colors; sizes 36 to 54. All new for the '80-'81 winter season, and you SAVE!

Men's Mezzanine...

$80.95 to $139.95

Originally to $149.95!

SALE! Ladies' Winter Coats

Over 50! Specially reduced for exciting weekend shopping.

The Mezzanine...

$59.95

Why pay $79.95?

Girls' Nylon Ski Suits

7 to 14. Better quality, Canadian made in water repellent nylon. Three attractive styles. You could save a BIG $25!
Main Floor...

$54.97

Why pay more?

Little Girls' Winter Coats

Warm melton cloth for comfort in frigid winter weather. Hooded. 4 to 6X.
Main Floor...

$29.97

Compare at $39.95!

Children's Snow Suits

Prettily styled, Canadian made in water repellent nylon. 2-piece styles in 2 to 3X.
Third Floor...

$24.97

Why pay (if perfect) to $50?

Ladies' Velour Housecoats

Exquisitely styled in thick, luxurious velour by one of Canada's top makers. Because they're slightly irregular, savings are BIG!
Main Floor...

$19.88

SALE! **Men's Genuine Leather Work Boots**

6 to 12. Composition soles for rugged wear.

6" tops, were $29.95! **$19.95**

8" tops, were $34.95! **$24.95**

Main Floor, Lower Level

Compare to $39.95!

Men's Quilted Nylon Windbreakers

Better quality, Canadian made in black/grey combination. Sizes 38 to 44.
Main Floor, Men's...

$24.95

SAVE!

Ladies' Slacks

Popular fall shades in doubleknit polyester. You could save $6, so it's time to buy yours. OVERSIZES INCLUDED! Irregulars; if perfect, you could pay to $9.95!
Third Floor...

$3.99

Why pay to $12.95?

Ladies' Bouclé Pullovers

V and crew neck styles, Canadian made.
SPECIAL!
Third Floor...

$5.99

Don't pay $24.95!

Men's ALL WOOL Dress Pants

Wool worsted in grey, brown, black, 30 to 42.
Third Floor...

$14.97

Compare at $12.95!

Jr-Ladies' Corduroy Skirts

Assorted fall colors. Sale priced!
Third Floor...

$8.97

By a better Canadian maker!

Ladies' Nighties

Choose polyester-cotton, brushed fabrics or nylon. Irregulars; if perfect, you could pay to $9.95!
Third Floor...

$3.99

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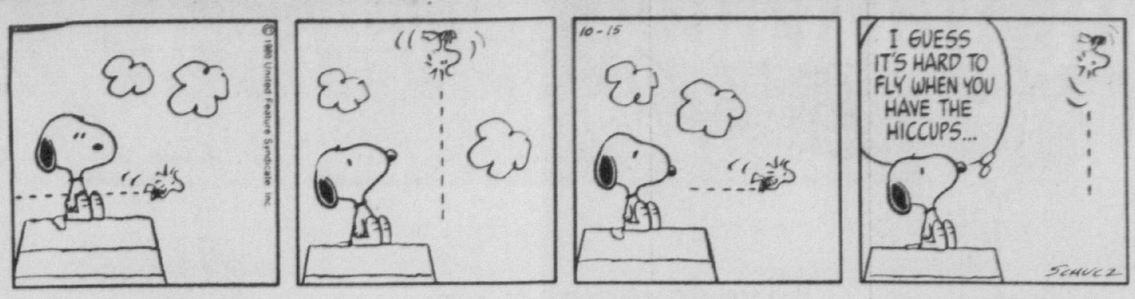

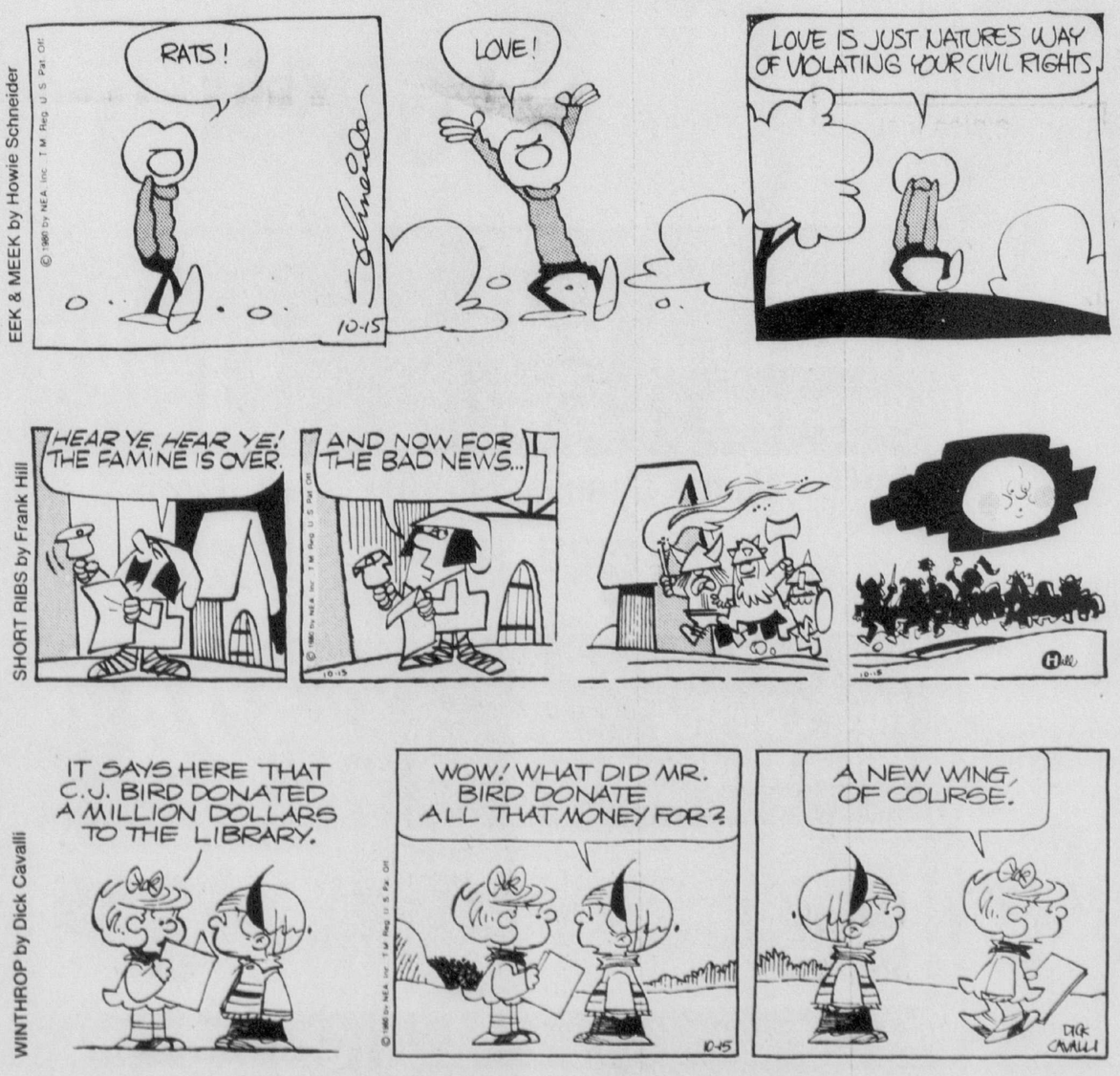

From the pens of E.T. writers

GREEN PASTURES

The green of pastures the month of May,
Now changed to brown October days,
Nature's prime colors losing their sheen,
Golden hues and purples soft gleam,
Beautiful days like laughter have flown.
Sweet scent of flowers lingers on,
Songs of birds now muted and still,
Solemn emotions have quieted their trill,
Under the snow soon will be the green,
Faded, lifeless, though never as seen,
Until the new dawning of another spring,
Nature's beauty returns, and birds will sing.

A TRIBUTE

There is a dear old lady,
Lives not far from my door,
Her family have flown,
To homes of their own,
Her age is four score years and four,
She is a dear scotch lady
Her hair is silver grey
Her eyes are brown and sometimes shady
Still she retains memories of earlier days,
If one is in trouble, she will advise,
She is so noble and wise,
In her lovely understanding way,
She works in her garden during the day,
God bless this dear neighbour and friend,
Who has had her sorrows and trials,
Now she has spent a useful life,
Grant that she may to the end.

HALLOWE'EN

The spirits of life run wild tonight,
Haunting those who do not do right,
They break the doors of the miser's hoard,
Casting his treasures far abroad,
They shriek shame in the criminal's ear,
In form of satan they do appear,
They go dancing down the highwayman's road,
With greedy lust they snatch his load,
They whisper gold to the grasping one,
And when he follows he finds fools gold
Out of the night a scream we hear,
Causing the wicked to cower in fear,
To those who are free from sin or crime,
That cry was perhaps the howl of the wild,
Those who are seeped in evil done,
Knows the voice of satan led them on,
On this one night spirits reign supreme,
Flitting in darkness of Hallowe'en,
Though spirits are roaming around tonight,
They call on those who do not feel right,
Laying cool hands on aching heads,
In form of fairies new hope is shed,
These good deeds are seldom seen,
Hidden by shadows of Hallowe'en.

All above poems by
WINIFRED DEWING
Lennoxville, Que.

A SONG UNSUNG

I seek an answer for I can find no one like you
The world has gone from a sunshine bright to a dark lonely blue
But life must go on
And we must play this game alone.

I keep searching through the darkness
Only to feel more stress
Have I lost at life's game
An unsung hero without any name.

Shall I go on losing
A helpless fool without a choosing
Is this hurt going to last forever
Ending tomorrow or maybe never.

I could love again, I'm sure I could.
And if given a chance I'm sure I would
But you have gone, far away
And I won't love tomorrow, for I couldn't love today.

But if they could only see
Those quiet strangers who stare at me
That this is the hurting of a broken heart
Not those feelings that easily part

But I seek a tomorrow
That I know will never come
For I end all my sorrow
With this loaded gun

And to the world I say good-bye
There are few of you that I think will cry
And a little advice I leave to the young
Don't end up a hero with a song unsung.

Soon I will drop to the ground
Never again to be put down
Don't fall in love and get confused
For the young and the willing are the first to be used.

SOMETHING I LET SLIP BY

If there was one thing in my mind I could never erase
It would be the smile I once saw upon your face.
It took you a long time to let me play a part
But one day you trusted me with your heart

Today, I miss your smile
Yes, I miss that most of all
And every once in a while
I wonder if you'll call

If there was one thing I could ask of you
I guess that it would be
To tell me just a time or two
That you are still in love with me

But I know you could never do this
You could never lie
So I guess I'll have to miss
Something I let slip by.

Both poems by
MARY HASTINGS,
Age: 16,
Mansonville

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	kg.	3.04
CRETONS "M-R"	300 g.	1.38
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	kg.	4.36
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INSTANT CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY DRINK MIX NESTLE QUIK	375 g.	1.08
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BEEFARONI, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, MINI RAVIOLI CHEF BOYARDEE	15 OZ.	.79
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BROCCOLI SPEARS OR BRUSSELS SPROUTS McCAIN	10 OZ.	.59
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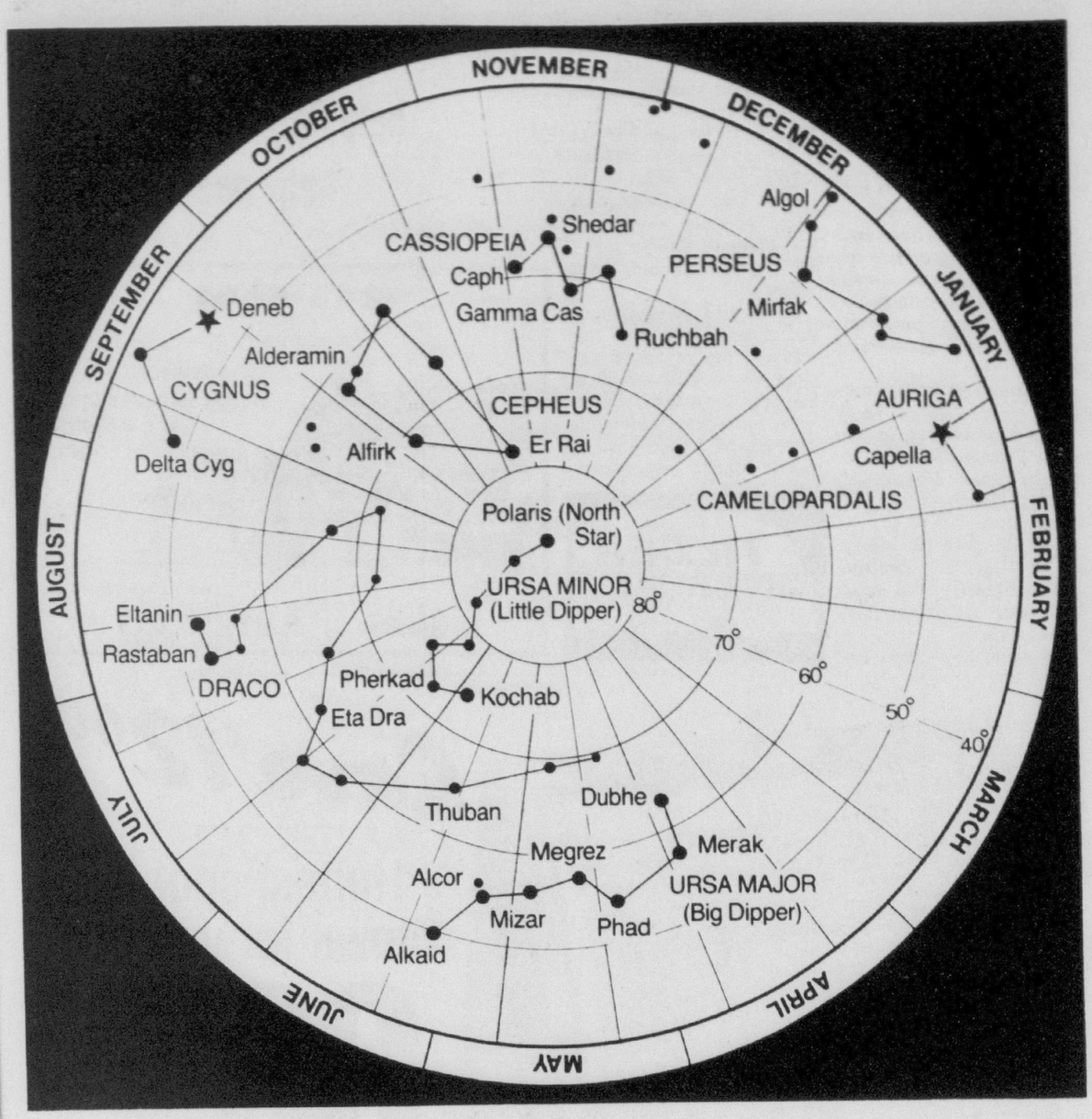
the Record



stargazing

NOVEMBER

The map shows the brightest stars and constellations that can be seen by an observer facing north and differs from most Stargazing maps in this way — it can be used any hour of the night and any night of the year. Called a circumpolar map it is drawn so that its centre coincides with the point in the sky toward which the earth's axis points. As the earth rotates once on its axis every day, so the stars rotate about this point in the sky — a point that is close to the star *Polaris*. Watch this part of the sky for a while to see that *Polaris* is the only star that stays in the same place — hour after hour and night after night (that is why it is called the North Star and why it can always be used to locate the direction north) — while nearby circumpolar stars circle continuously around *Polaris*. A star is circumpolar, or always above the observers' horizon, if its distance from the pole in degrees is less than the latitude of the observer. Our map shows stars within 50° of the pole and is designed for Canadian latitudes.

To use the map face north and turn it so the current month is at the top. Held this way a vertical line represents the observers' meridian (the line from north to south that passes through the pole), and the map shows the brightest circumpolar stars around 9:00 p.m. Standard Time. For each hour it is later than 9 o'clock rotate the map counter-clockwise by one of the 24 divisions radiating from its centre; for each hour earlier, turn the map clockwise.

Only two bright starts grace this part of the sky — *Capella*, in Auriga and *Deneb*, in Cygnus, but two star formations are particularly distinctive and easy to recognize — Ursa Major (part of this constellation is called the Big Dipper and is perhaps the most familiar of all star patterns) and Cassiopeia, looking like a big sprawling "W" or "M" depending on when it is observed.

These two star groups lie on opposite sides and some distance from *Polaris*. When the Big Dipper is close to the northern horizon as it is on a November evening, an "M"-shaped Cassiopeia is high overhead. But imagine it is spring (turn the map so the May is at the top). The Dipper now stands high in the sky and a "W"-shaped Cassiopeia lies near the horizon.

As mentioned earlier *Polaris* marks closely the direction in space of the earth's north polar axis — but this was not always so. Like a top the earth wobbles as it spins, causing the polar axis to trace a large circle against the background of stars once very 26,000 years. During this interval different stars lying close to this circle become "Pole" stars. In 3000 B.C. the earth's axis pointed toward *Thuban*, in the constellation Draco as, during our lifetime, it points toward *Polaris* and in 10,000 A.D. will point in the direction of *Deneb* in the constellation Cygnus.

PLANETS: Around mid-month Mercury will be in the east just before sunrise along with Venus, Saturn and Jupiter. Best "show" is around the 19th when Mercury stands at its highest altitude above the horizon (about 17°) and the other planets lie on a line curving upward with Venus next (the brightest by far — with bright star Spica nearby) then Saturn and Jupiter (2nd brightest) just above and to the right of Saturn.

d	h	(Universal Time)
3		S. Taurid Meteors
3	22	Venus 0°.6 S. of Saturn
4	01	Jupiter 3° S. of Moon
4	10	Saturn 2° S. of Moon
4	11	Venus 2° S. of Moon
7	21	New Moon
15	16	First Quarter Moon
17	00	Leonid Meteors
22	07	Full Moon
29	10	Last Quarter Moon

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UCW Meeting

DANVILLE (JE) — The general meeting of the U.C.W. took place Wednesday, October 8 with thirteen members present.

The President, Eleanor Besmargian opened the meeting, with the Purpose repeated in unison and in the absence of the devotional leader, the Lord's Prayer was also led by the President. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved with one correction. The treasurer gave a favourable financial report. The correspondence was read and dealt with.

Miriam Rick reported on the "Open House" at the Wales Home which was held on October 1st. There was a guest speaker present and the Knight's Button collection was greatly enjoyed. This is held every year. The Danville U.C.W. helped with the serving of the lunch, this being the first time that they had participated.

The Committee for the 150th Anniversary which will take place in 1981 has started to prepare for this very important event. Patricia Hall has consented to sketch a summer scene of the church and this will be printed on stationery.

Mrs. Lil McMorine reported on Unit 1 (the afternoon group). They held their regular meeting at the Wales Home with sixteen ladies attending. The residents greatly enjoyed this and the lunch served.

The Fall Bazaar will take place on Friday, November 21. The members are asked to bring in one pound decorated in Christmas design coffee cans and two dozen cookies. Anyone bringing in food is asked to have it at the church the night before and wrapped suitably for the following day.

There will be two drawings at the Bazaar, a Barbie doll and wardrobe, made and donated by Alberta Demers and a Calico Wreath, made and donated by Mildred Carr. The day of the Bazaar is a school holiday, and there will be girls offering a free baby sitting service.

Mystery parcels and donations, wrapped and priced are asked for the White Elephant table. Those wishing Christmas stockings are asked to give their orders in advance to Mavis Mosher or Ardyth Nicholls.

Doris Olney is in charge of the "Regal" display of articles. Anyone wanting something can contact her.

A tea of sandwiches, squares and tea will be served.

The meeting was adjourned by Doris Olney and the hostesses for the evening were Edith Stevens and Bernice Rolfe. The next meeting will take place November 12.

Guild meets

ABERCORN — Ladies of All Saint's Guild met at the W.I. Hall in Abercorn for their Sept. meeting. President, Pauline Wilkins opened the meeting with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by 13 members and one guest Angie Sherrer. Each one was to bring a Christmas tree ornament so as to get new ideas for the Bazaar.

Mrs. Tidy had lovely tree made of sequina and wheel macaroni, while another one was little red velvet boots with white fur trim. This was to be a working meeting so all were busy sewing miniature wreaths to be assembled latter by Pat. Lahue. Secretary to pay the bill for the lawn mowing. An invitation to attend the A.C.W. meeting on Oct. 1st in Sutton. Several members will be going. A thank-you from Thelma Riddell for the dinner out and shopping trip.

As the Harvest Tea and Bazaar will be held Oct. 25, 2 p.m. at the W.I. Hall the next meeting will be on Oct. 22 and will start at 1:30 as it too will be a working meeting, setting up of tea tables decorating the hall and arranging the handicrafts. Instead of a special candy-cookie table, there will be a handicraft one with dried flowers, plants, Christmas ornaments, etc.

Jeanette Gibson brought in the quilt which all members helped to sew and tie with Jeanette G. and Marion Lahue finishing the binding.

Everyone was reminded to bring both sandwiches and sweets for the Tea. Meeting was closed. in prayer and hostess Pat Lahue served the lunch.

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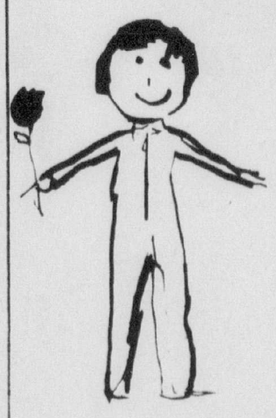

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Students to collect for UNICEF

BOUNDARY — October 24 the students at Sunnyside elementary school will be given each a UNICEF box and the 185 young folk will be calling at the homes where they live asking for donations. This is sponsored by Stanstead North Women's Institute in cooperation with the school principal, teachers and students.

In 1979 Canadian children raised $1 and a half million dollars when matched by CIDA and made possible help for under previlidged children in one hundred countries.

Do you know 9 cents buys antibiotics; $1.00 buys exercise books for 20 students; $2.19 buys a shovel for a garden; and $22.00 buys a water testing kit; 30 cents buys vitamin A and D capsules.

The area youngsters will be calling at your home from after school hours October 24 until Sunday, they will return their boxes to their class teacher on October 27.

Last year a sum of $435. was collected, can we top this amount this year?

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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st, DAILY DEPARTURES FROM DORVAL AND WEEKEND DEPARTURES FROM QUEBEC CITY FOR FORT LAUDERDALE AND MIAMI

DATES	MONDAY TO FRIDAY	SATURDAY & SUNDAY	EXTENDED STAYS	CHILD FARE 2 to 11	FROM QUEBEC FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
	✈	✈	✈	MTL-QUE	✈
Sept. 01/Dec. 14	$169 $—	$179 $170	$309 $293	$165 $185	$199 $190
Dec. 15/Dec. 19	239 227	259 246	309 293	186 206	279 266
Dec. 20/Dec. 25	309 293	309 293	309 293	186 206	329 313
Dec. 26/Dec. 28	259 246	259 246	309 293	186 206	279 266
Dec. 29/Jan. 29	179 170	189 179	309 293	165 185	209 199
Jan. 30/Apr. 30	*219 *208	239 227	309 293	186 206	259 247

*NOTE: Effective from Jan. 29/Feb. 13 and April 7/April 30 — $194 RETURN.

SUNDAY DEPARTURES FOR ST. PETERSBURG FROM DORVAL

DATES	ABC FARE	CHILD FARE 2 to 11
	✈	
Dec. 14/Dec. 27	$289 $274	$190
Dec. 28/Jan. 31	169 160	155
Feb. 1 /Apr. 14	229 218	185

FRIDAY DEPARTURES FROM MIRABEL TO FREEPORT
MONDAY DEPARTURES FROM MIRABEL TO NASSAU

DATES	ABC FARE	CHILD FARE 2 to 11
	✈	
Dec. 20/Dec. 27	$369 $354	$300
Dec. 28/Jan. 31	279 270	250
Feb. 1 /Mar. 21	339 326	300
Mar. 28/Apr. 25	339 326	300

SATURDAY DEPARTURES FROM DORVAL TO SAN JUAN

DATES	ABC FARE	CHILD FARE 2 to 11
	✈	
Dec. 12/Dec. 15	$229 $218	$175
Dec. 16/Dec. 26	309 293	200
Dec. 29/Feb. 10	229 218	175
Feb. 11/Apr. 27	269 255	190
Apr. 27/May 24	229 218	175

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Rookie skiers impress national team coaches

JOHN RITCHIE
...a few normal days

STAFA, Switzerland (CP) — The Swiss, the French, even the Norwegians went home for the weekend. The Canadians couldn't afford the luxury.

So when the Canadian men's downhill ski team broke camp after two weeks of high-altitude training on glaciers that carved Zermatt's imperious Matterhorn, it did the next best thing.

The 11-member team came "home" to this lakeside town on the Zurichersee where assistant coach Heinz Kappeler was born.

"We're going up to Hintertux (Austria) for two more weeks of training," said head coach John Ritchie of Grand Forks, B.C. "But we've had a very good camp and we thought it was time to give them a few days of normal life."

At Zermatt the rookie skiers pleased Ritchie most, especially Chris Kent of Calgary.

"He was beating Kenny (Read) in some of the section times and, of course, he beat Ken in a downhill this summer in New Zealand."

ROOKIES IMPRESS

Other first timers with the team are Doug Kerr of Cranbrook, B.C., Brian O'Rourke and Bill Irwin, both of Calgary.

Ritchie and his staff have also been impressed by Bob Styan, 20, of Vancouver, one of a group getting a second chance to make the team.

"Bob has always been the best downhiller below national team level, said assistant coach Joey Lavigne of Ottawa. "But he's never been in great shape."

There are others trying to prove their pre-injury potential

Todd Brooker, 21, of Paris, Ont., now skis with a brace on his leg. Tim Gilhooly, 22, of Kelowna, B.C., came eighth in a World Cup downhill last year but broke an ankle in the Kitzbuhel race.

Robin McLeish, 24, of Ottawa, booted off the team last year for disciplinary reasons, has been reinstated. He also shaved his beard.

"Our tests show all of these guys are in better shape than ever before," said Livigne.

Veteran Dave Irwin, 26, set a record on the treadmill at Simon Fraser University he'd sooner forget.

SKI CANADA

"We were finished testing, and I was sitting on it," he said. "One of the guys flipped on the treadmill by chance. I went flying out through a plate glass window."

He suffered about 40 minor cuts.

Irwin is ranked 16th in the world. Twenty-fifth spot is held by Dave Murray of Whistler, B.C. Last year he started third.

At 27, Murray has taken last season's decline philosophically. His best finish was eighth at Val d'Isere, France.

At work on the weights, but not here, is downhiller Steve Podborski. Podborski, sixth ranked in the world and Olympic bronze medallist, wrecked his knee last spring in Hintertux.

Read, fifth-ranked in the world and second to Switzerland's Peter Mueller in World Cup victories last year, feels the absence of Podborski — "Steve and I were always pushing each other."

But Read's determination should serve him well this season. They've added two more World Cup downhills this year for a total of 10.

The additional downhills will be in St. Anton, Austria, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

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Cousineau says he's happy here

MONTREAL (CP) — Happiness for Tom Cousineau is more than playing in the National Football League.

The No. 1 pick in the 1979 NFL draft, Cousineau rejected a Buffalo Bills offer and signed with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Although his contract leaves open the door for him to go to the NFL, the linebacker says he's becoming happier where he is.

"Montreal has a good living environment, this is a winning team and I'm making money," Cousineau said. "What more does a person need or want."

Cousineau wondered initially if he had made a mistake by passing up Buffalo and signing with a strange city in another country where they play football by different rules.

"There was a lot of dissension," Cousineau said of his Alouettes team-mates, who resented his large contract. "Some veterans held out.

"Things got very tense among the players, coaches and management. But I'm now used to playing in the middle. I started this year in training camp so I started right from the beginning.

"I recognize things better — react quicker. I'm learning to read (offensive formations) and play the pass better. I feel I'm a much better player than I was a year ago."

STUNS NFL

Cousineau stunned the NFL when he turned his back on Buffalo to accept the Montreal offer.

"At the time (of the draft), the NFL was the only place to play football," Cousineau said. "I couldn't name you the Canadian teams and didn't care.

"And I never thought Buffalo wouldn't sign me. I thought there would be too much pressure on them from the NFL."

The Bills reportedly offered him a five-year contract worth $1.2 million.

"Their offer was, in a word, embarrassing," Cousineau said. "They were deferring a lot of money and they offered me some bonus clauses that were absurd.

"There was one clause that said I had to be MVP in the league to get paid a certain amount. It's unrealistic to expect a rookie to do that."

The Alouettes signed Cousineau to a five-year, million-plus contract which, says the linebacker's agent, includes no deferred payments and few incentive clauses.

"We ended up paying Tom more than we can afford," said Montreal owner Sam Berger, who has been associated with the CFL since 1920 and was league president in 1964 and 1967. "We can't afford the kind of money they pay in the United States.

"However, seeing Tom's stature and him being the No. 1 draft choice in the whole United States, I figured that signing him would have a great impact on the whole league."

WINS AWARD

Last year, Cousineau was named the Als' Rookie of the Year and was selected the outstanding defensive player in the 1979 Grey Cup game. This season, the Als lead the CFL's Eastern Conference despite a poor 7-6 record.

"We've got a youth movement now," Cousineau said. "We've got some fine young players and we're winning again after a slow start. We'll make the playoffs again."

And as far as his future in concerned, Cousineau said: "You have everything when you have a good living environment, a winning team and enough money. The city of Montreal definitely will be a factor in any decision I make."

Volume reviews football's roots

At one glorious point during the current Canadian Football League season, all four Eastern Conference teams were tied for first place in their division.

Great eastern glee attended this situation until cold, clear western logic insisted that such a circumstance dictated that all four were — simultaneously — in last place.

Just such a cold, clear western logic is howlingly presented in a book just out called The Joy of Football, by award-winning author Eric Nicol, a columnist for The Province in Vancouver.

Nicol has taken as his model The Joy of Sex, that do-it-yourself manual explaining the ins and outs of another form of body-contact endeavor.

He traces the origins of the game back to the ancient Greeks and the Argonauts, hastening to point out these were not the Toronto Argonauts, "who are not 2,500 years old — they only play that way."

There is no indication Nicol ever played the game and, in this case, that's a plus.

MUSTARD INVESTIGATED

Long noted as a keen observer of the Canadian scene, however, he writes:

"Most of the thinking quarterbacks in the CFL are Americans. In addition, they are Americans who were rejected by the National Football League because they couldn't cut the mustard.

"This has led to speculation that American mustard is harder to cut then Canadian mustard. The charge is unfounded.

Fall values

Now in full swing to Sat., Oct. 18th — Check in-store for more specials!

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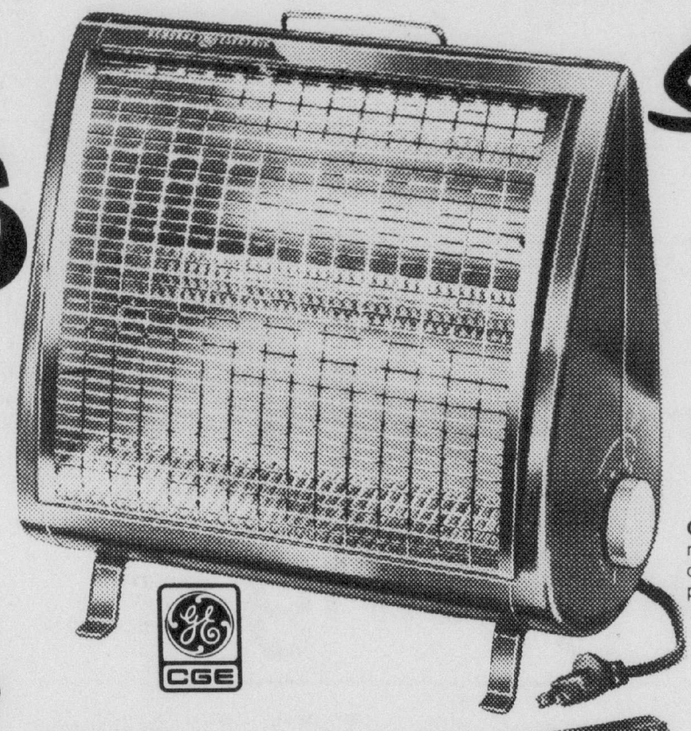

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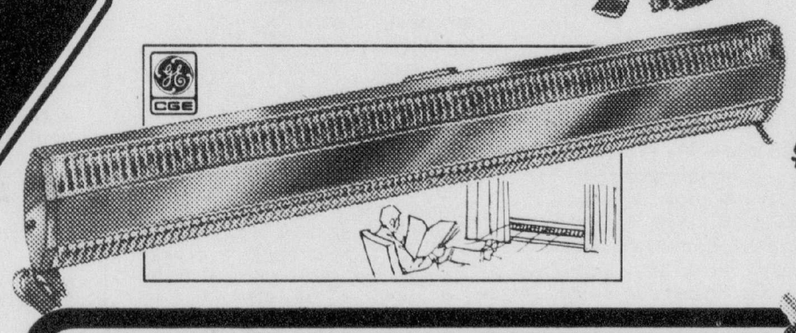

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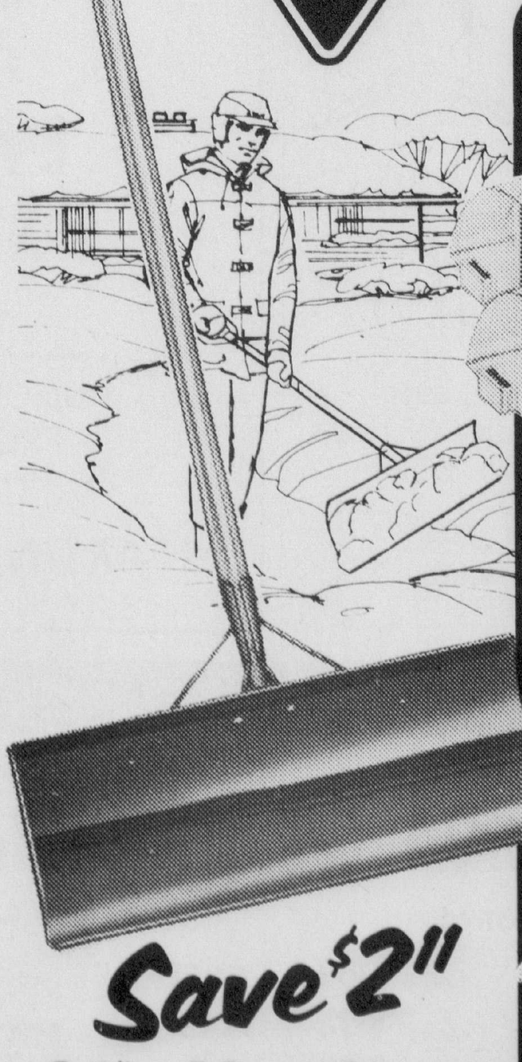

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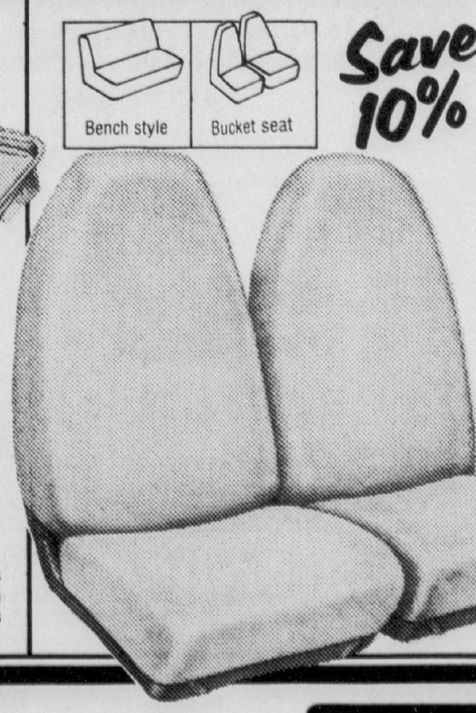

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RAW POWER GIVES PHILS GAME ONE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The slightly improbable cast of Tug McGraw, Bob Walk, Bob Boone and Bake McBride gave Philadelphia Phillies their first victory in a World Series baseball game in 65 years.

Quiet were the bats of bombs-away hitters Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's likely Cy Young winner, waited in the dugout to start Game 2.

Instead, it was a weary McGraw and rookie Walk who pitched the Phillies to a 7-6 victory over Kansas City Royals in the first game of the 1980 World Series on Tuesday.

McBride slugged a three-run homer and Boone drove in two runs with a pair of doubles.

Walk handed the ball to McGraw with two runs in and none out in the eighth.

McGraw, 36, had pitched his heart out in the National League championship series against Houston. He set a playoff record by appearing in each of the five games, logging two saves and a loss in eight innings work.

FINDS EXTRA

"Certainly I was tired," he said, "but there's always room to reach back for a little extra."

Walk became the first rookie since Joe Black of Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 to start a World Series opener. He also became the first Philly pitcher to win a World Series game since Grover Cleveland Alexander beat Boston in the first game of the 1915 Series.

Boston Red Sox went on to win that Series.

After walking Darrell Porter on a 3-2 pitch to lead off the second inning, Amos Otis came to bat. Otis had hit only .251 this season, but he hit a Walk fastball over the left-centre field fence for a 2-0 lead.

Kansas City struck again in the third when Hal McRae singled with one out, and one out later, Willie Aikens hit the first of his two homers. The Royals led 4-0. Walk then walked Porter for the second time in two innings, and Otis beat out an infield hit.

With Royals at first and second, Clint Hurdle lashed a single to left, but Phils left fielder Lonnie Smith threw out Porter easily at the plate. Porter came in standing, and Walk was out of the inning.

Boone hit another RBI-double in the fourth inning, and Garry Maddox added what turned out to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Carlton will face left-hander Larry Gura in the second game tonight at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Boone, McBride spark drive

World Series '80

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bake McBride is a likely hero. Bob Boone isn't. At least not this year.

But Boone, the Phillies' crippled catcher, shared the credit with McBride for the Phillies 7-6 triumph Tuesday over Kansas City Royals in the first game of the 1980 World Series.

McBride's three-run homer in the third inning keyed a five-run rally that turned a 4-0 deficit into a 5-4 lead the National League champions never lost.

McBride with his .309 average and 87 RBI, won a lot of games for the Phillies in their drive to the NL pennant. Boone struggled through a .228 season, and went home most nights with the boos of the fans ringing in his ears.

But it was Boone who started the Phillies' comeback with an RBI-double in the third. And it was Boone who doubled across a fourth-inning run.

FOOT BRUISED

Boone played despite a bruised left foot sustained during the NL clincher at Houston on Sunday.

"You put pain out of your mind when you get to the World Series. I've waited too long to get here to worry about that now."

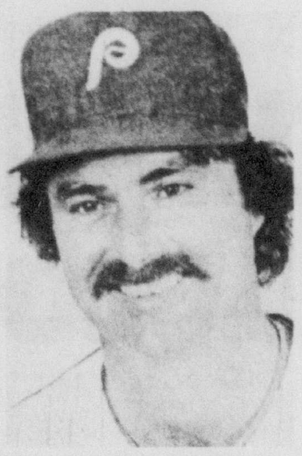
Bake McBride, a clutch hitter all season, provided the key blow with his three-run shot over the right field fence.

McBride said he was tired after the NL playoff, but he didn't play like it.

"You have to be excited when you hit a home run that wins a game," he said.

Reliever Tug McGraw, who pitched two scoreless innings and earned a save, and has worked in eight of the last nine Phillies games, said he'd be ready to pitch again tonight.

Bob Walk, the first rookie to pitch an opening game of a World Series in 28 years, worked seven innings and was credited with the victory.



STEVE CARLTON
...starts tonight

SERIES AT-A-GLANCE

First Game

Kansas City 022 000 020— 6 9 1
Phila 005 110 00x— 7 11 0

Leonard (0-1), Martin (4), Quisenberry (8) and Porter; Walk (1-0), McGraw (8) and Boone. **HRs**: KC — Aikens 2 (2), Otis (1); Pha — McBride (1).

Tonight's Game

Kansas City (Gura 18-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 24-9) 8:20 p.m.

Friday Game

Philadelphia (Ruthven 17-10) at Kansas City (Gale 13-9) 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Game

Philadelphia at Kansas City, 1:45 p.m.

Sunday Game

Philadelphia at Kansas City, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m, if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

KC slugger Wilson kept off basepaths

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Wilson had 230 hits during the regular major league baseball season, and he does not take kindly to going 0-for-5 in the opening game of the 1980 World Series.

"They kept me off base," said Kansas City's switch-hitting left fielder.

Keeping Wilson off base, American League opponents have maintained for two years, is the key to beating the Royals. With Wilson hitless against Bob Walk and Tug McGraw, Philadelphia Phillies beat the Royals 7-6 Tuesday night.

The Kansas City catalysts Tuesday night turned out to be Amos Otis, who hit one two-run home run, and Willie Mays Aikens, who hammered two. It was a bittersweet 26th birthday for the free-swinging Aikens, who drove in 98 runs during the regular season.

"It would have been a lot nicer if we had won," Aikens said. "But at least I'm confident now that if I get my pitch I can hit those guys."

In the second game tonight the Royals will face Philadelphia's ace left-hander Steve Carlton.

The Royals would have needed nothing from Wilson had starter Dennis Leonard held a four-run lead. But the Kansas City right-hander, who was decked by a five-run outburst in the Philly third, said he never had control of his breaking pitch.

HIT FASTBALL

"I had to come in with the fastball and they hit it," Leonard said. "I never really got the ball where I wanted it."

Aikens' first homer was followed by Darrell Porter's second base on balls and a single by Otis. The Royals, leading 4-0, appeared ready to bury the Phillies when Clint Hurdle singled into left field. But Porter was thrown out easily at the plate, without trying to slide, and the rally was over.

"Truthfully, I never expected the ball to get there as quickly as it did," Porter said.

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NHL action

Rockies take over first

Colorado Rockies in first place in the National Hockey League's over-all standings?

That's right where the Rockies are today. The team that finished dead last in the 21-team league last season has won its first three games of the 80-game schedule. The latest triumph was a 4-1 decision over Quebec Nordiques on Tuesday night.

"He really pulled us together," right winger Randy Pierce said of the atmosphere created by new coach Billy MacMillan. "We're like a big family.

Elsewhere, Calgary Flames downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2 and New York Islanders and St. Louis Blues skated to a 5-5 draw.

Left winger Paul Gagne scored two power-play goals to lead the Rockies to the win in Denver. Pierce and Bobby Sheehan had the other goals. Anton Stastny scored Quebec's only goal.

It took the Rockies 12 games last season to win as many games as they've now won in three. Quebec's record is 1-2-1.

Flames 4 Kings 2

Charlie Simmer of the Kings scored the only goal of the first period, but Calgary erupted for consecutive second-period goals by Alex McKendry, Eric Vail and Kevin Lavallee, the second of the season for the 19-year-old Sudbury, Ont., native, who's tied for second place in the scoring race with six points. Defending scoring champion Marcel Dionne connected late in the period to pull Los Angeles closer, but a third-period goal by Don Lever gave the Flames some insurance.

The win was the Flames' first of the season after two ties and a loss. The Kings had won their only other start.

Islanders 5 Blues 5

Mike Bossy fired a 45-foot slapshot past St. Louis goaltender Ed Staniowski with 3:29 to play to salvage the tie for New York. Anders Kallur, Steve Tambellini, Clark Gillies and Butch Goring also scored for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Mike Zuke and Bernie Federko, who had given St. Louis a 5-4 edge at 9:49 of the third period, had two goals each and Wayne Babych one for the Blues.

Sport shorts

Ray Williams knew exactly what he wanted for his 26th birthday.

"I wanted to beat Philly more than any other team in the league," said the guard and team captain of New York Knicks.

He got his wish as the young, improving Knicks built a 58-41 half-time lead and then breezed to a 113-93 National Basketball Association rout of Philadelphia '76ers Tuesday night.

In other games, Cleveland Cavaliers downed Detroit Pistons 99-91, Atlanta Hawks beat Boston Celtics 122-116, Seattle Supersonics nipped Dallas Mavericks 85-83 and San Antonio Spurs defeated Kansas City Kings 109-103.

•

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Muhammad Ali could face disciplinary action for taking drugs before the required urinalysis after his Oct. 2 title fight against Larry Holmes, World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

But Sig Rogich, chairman of the Nevada State Athetic Commission, said Tuesday he did not believe Ali's Nevada fight licence should be revoked, possible under commission rules.

"I just see a need to retire him, to let him go out with a little dignity," He said. "I think he's been a great thing for the sport and I think that kind of consideration should be given."

Ali, 38, in his attempt to win the heavyweight crown for a record fourth time, lost to the unbeaten Holmes when he failed to answer the bell for the 11th round.

•

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders said Tuesday they have traded all-pro tight end Dave Casper to Houston Oilers, where he will be reunited with quarterback Ken Stabler, for future draft choices.

"We don't feel this will hurt our team in any way," said Oakland coach Tom Flores. But he added, "There's no question that Dave Casper was a factor in the success we had in the 1970s."

Casper, 29, in his seventh National Football League season, has been an all-pro the last four years, catching at least 48 passes in each of those seasons.

Cataractes thump Remparts 7-4

Sylvain Charland and Denis Tremblay fired a pair of goals apiece to lead Shawinigan Cataractes to a 7-4 victory over Quebec Remparts in one of two Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games Tuesday night, maintaining Shawinigan's lead over Trois-Rivieres Draveurs in the Dilio Division.

The victory gave Shawinigan 15 points and a two-point lead over the Draveurs, who rebounded from a 4-3 deficit to overcome Cornwall Royals 7-5 in the other contest.

Michel Cote, Rejean Vignola and Michel Giguere added Shawinigan singles, while Daniel Rioux fired three goals and Jacques Chouinard added another for the Remparts, who now trail Shawinigan by 11 points.

At Trois-Rivieres, Marc Roy connected twice for the Draveurs, who exploded for four goals in the third period.

Alain Lemieux, Alain Desmarais, Alain Vigneault, Sylvin Jarry and Normand Lefrancois — with the winner — also scored for Trois-Rivieres.

Dan Zavarise and Gilles Crepeau, each with a pair, and Fred Arthur fired Cornwall's goals.

In the only game tonight, the Hull Olympiques take on Sorel Black Hawks at Hull. The teams are tied for first place in the LeBel Division with 15 points apiece.

Sears
Carrefour de l'Estrie, Sherbrooke

CORRECTION

In the supplement "Savings & values spectacular!" published on Tuesday, October 7, 1980, the Zoom binoculars, 7x-15x35 #25232, described on page 34 will be replaced by Zoom binoculars 6x-12x32 #25032, having the same value, but with a $5.00 lower price, was $89.98 for $84.98 each.
Also the "Western" style boots, #52056, described on page 9, will be available only by ordering, and with a delay of 2 weeks, according to the directions received by the manufacturer.
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the Record

WI meetings around the Townships

SPOONER POND (DO) — Members of this Branch of the Q.W.I. met on Oct. 2nd for their regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. Fran Pope. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Violet Davidson and Mrs. Florence Ignatieff. The President, Mrs. Vera Hughes, welcomed the members and one guest, and proceeded to open the meeting in the usual way.

Roll Call: Name your favorite flower and give a sentimental reason, if any, for your choice - was answered by 19 members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved after a correction. The Treasurer, Mrs. Stella Parkes, was not present, so that office was filled by Mrs. Grace Taylor, who gave the financial report. Bills were ordered paid.

This branch has catered for the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wintle and had enjoyed doing this for "Mildred", who is a valued member. Correspondence was read, this consisting of an invitation from Richmond Hill Branch to attend their October meeting at the Valley-View Hall; an appeal from the Butters Foundation; and a reminder that the subscription to the CAC Magazine is due. This later was renewed, and a donation sent to the Butters Foundation. Conveners' reports were called for.

Agriculture convener, Mrs. Davidson, read the names of the winners of prizes in the Children's vegetable competition at the Richmond Fair. She also read an interesting item on "Cheese". Citizenship, Mrs. Gladys Biggs, reminded members that gifts for the forgotten patients at the Douglas Hospital are to be brought to the November meeting, these are to be unwrapped with a sheet of gift wrap accompanying each. Education, Mrs. Laurie Walker, read an article on the retirement of Mr. Ken Annett, a former teacher at St. Francis School.

Home Ec., Mrs. Jeannette Goodfellow, reported on the recently held County Tea and Bazaar which had been very successful. Mrs. Hughes thanked all who had helped in any way at the Tea, and also at the Wedding Anniversary party. Publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Oakley, read several short items. Welfare & Health, Mrs. Blanche Fortier, read a letter from the CLSC concerning a meeting of their group to give advice to those who need help in filling out papers, budgeting, translating, etc. These meetings are held in the St. Famille Hall and are free.

Sunshine Convener, Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers was not present but had sent 8 cards and 3 Sunshine boxes since last meeting. Mrs. Biggs asked permission to buy wool to be knit into mitts and other articles for Save the Children Fund, and this was granted. Mrs. Laurie Walker of the out-going Ways & Means Committee, had brought in the "Travelling Apron", and with the help of several members, the patches were removed and their contents counted. A nice sum was realized. Original verses had been hidden in the patches along with donations, and these were read aloud. With Mrs. Goodfellow as judge, the winner of the prize was Mrs. Marjory Armstrong, who received the apron as prize.

Mrs. Biggs, speaking for the new Ways & Means Committee, said that they plan to hold a Garage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at her home with articles to be taken to her home well before the sale. A Food table will also be held there, with baking of all kinds as well as jam, pickles, etc.

The Hymn of All Nations was sung and Pennies and Birthday money handed in. Members were reminded that the semi-annual County meeting will be held on Oct. 25 in the St. Francis Elementary School at 2 p.m. Mrs. Parkes and Mrs. Anita Woolgar are official delegates, but as Mrs. Woolgar is away at present, Mrs. Ignatieff kindly offered to replace her.

As the Tea Fees from the October meeting are sent each year to the Quebec Service Fund, that amount was made up to $5.00 to be sent. A donation was sent to the Heart Fund in memory of Mr. Frank Noble who died recently and whose wife is a Charter member of this branch. A donation is also being made to a family whose barn and contents were recently destroyed by fire. The drawing was won by Mrs. Oakley. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Goodfellow.

STANBRIDGE EAST — The October W.I. meeting of Stanbridge East was held at the beautifully restored log cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhicard. President Mrs. C. Rhicard opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag. We were pleased to have as our guests, Mrs. C. Slangen, Provincial Agriculture Convenor, and Mrs. R. Knights, from Sutton W.I. branch. Seventeen members answered the roll call, "Tell about a homemade recipe you made and tried on your family."

Minutes of the September meeting were read by Secretary, Mrs. R. Short. The financial report was given by Treasurer, Mrs. J. Jetten.

Correspondence included appeals from the Butters Foundation, and the Douglas Hospital Auxiliary. A thank-you was received from Butler Elementary school for the donation of tinker-toys. It was voted by the members to send one hundred dollars to Butters towards their building fund appeal. Twenty-five dollars was sent to the Douglas Auxiliary to help by Christmas gifts for the patients.

Convenors' reports: Mrs. R. Biggs, Publicity, read an update about the Nestle Foods boycott. Agriculture, Mrs. A. Stote reported on women's role in agriculture today, and about the importance of soil analysis. Citizenship, Mrs. S. Langlois read a letter received from the governor general's office acknowledging her letter regarding bilingualism. Mrs. Langlois also reported on her efforts to conduct the U.N.I.C.E.F. campaign again this year in the village.

Education, Mrs. M. Boomhower told about the progress being made in teaching children to read. Certain television programmes such as Sesame Street, and the Electric Light Company have proved valuable in this area. Home Economics, Mrs. J. Rhicard read from her Household Hints and Ideas Book. Care of Earthen ware and storing gladiolus bulbs were mentioned. Welfare and Health convenor, Mrs. H. Ethier talked about certain first aid techniques.

The Abby Pritchard throw once belonging to Mrs. Mary Primmerman was presented to Mrs. Arthur Gage by Mrs. Ruby Moore. Mrs. Gage has been a long and faithful member of the Stanbridge East W.I. and we were pleased to acknowledge her contribution in this appropriate manner.

Mrs. J. Rhicard introduced our guest, Mrs. R. Knights who proceeded to share with us her knowledge and interest in button collecting. Mrs. Knights brought along several hundreds of her buttons which all the members enjoyed looking at.

The members all set down around the table decorated with brightly coloured leaves and roadside flowers. Thanks to hostesses, Mrs. A. Stote, Mrs. B. Tremblay, Mrs. R. Short and Mrs. R. Biggs for the delicious sandwiches and squares.

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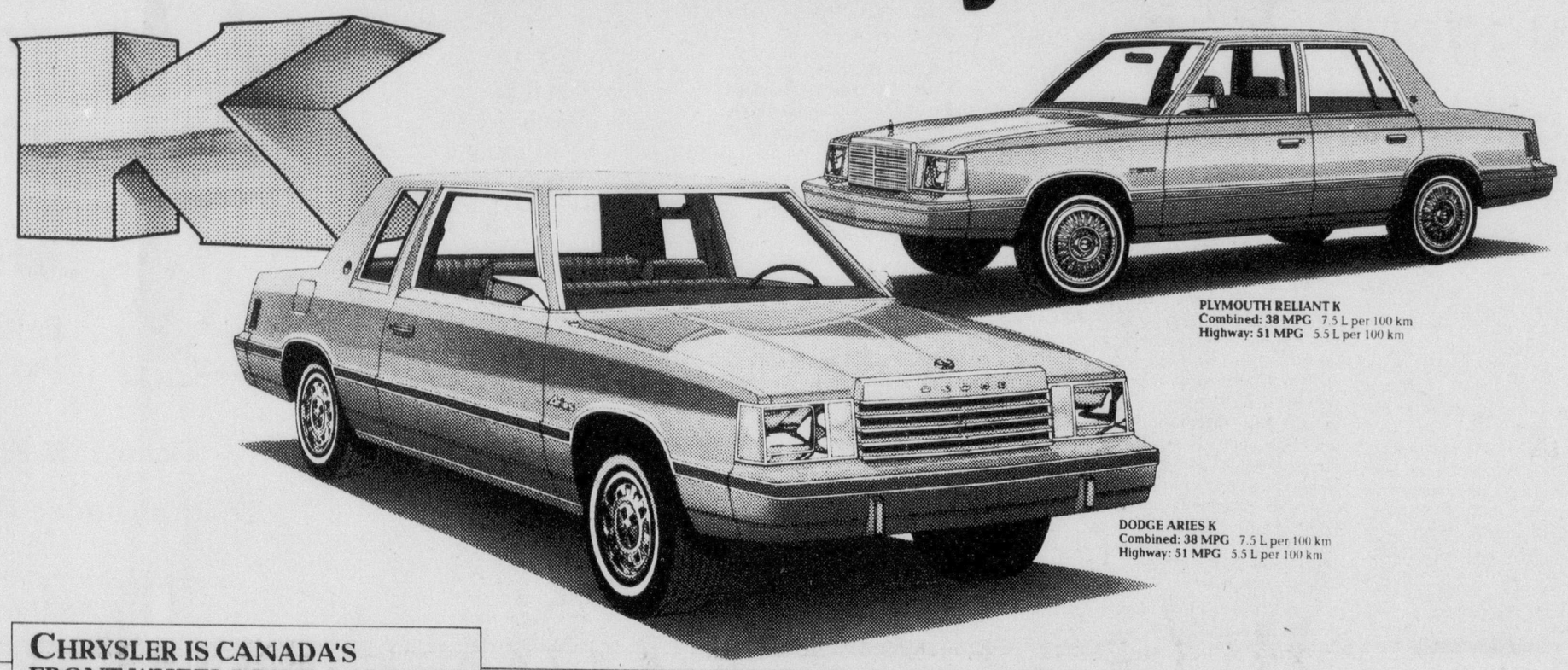

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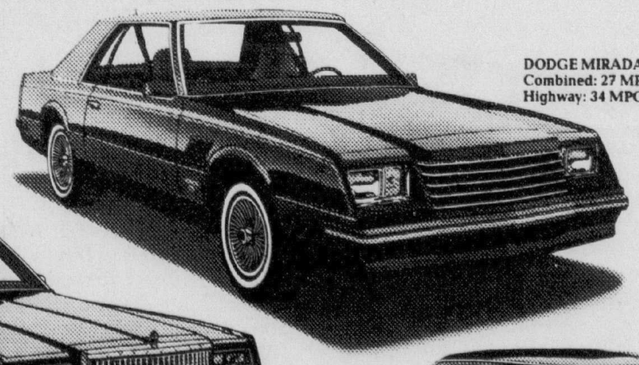
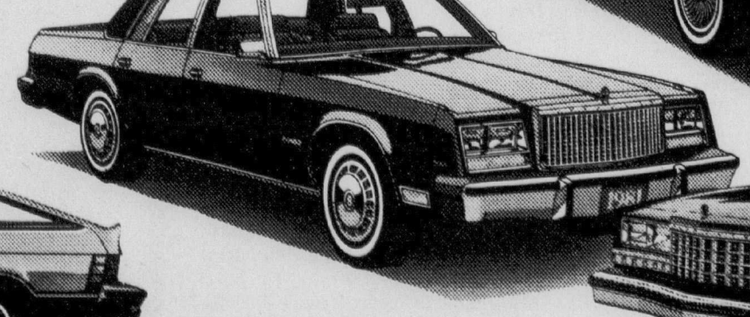
Combined: 27 MPG 10.5 L per 100 km
Highway: 34 MPG 8.2 L per 100 km

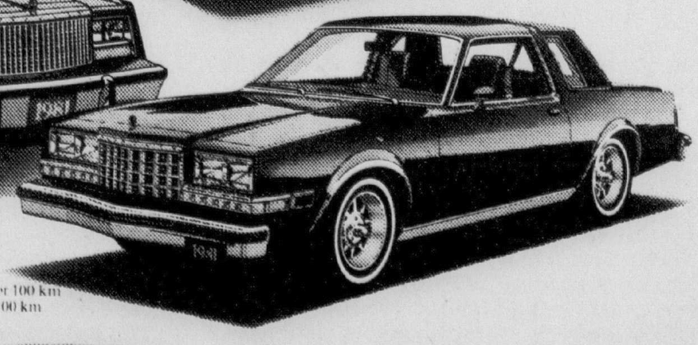


DODGE MIRADA
Combined: 27 MPG 10.5 L per 100 km
Highway: 34 MPG 8.2 L per 100 km

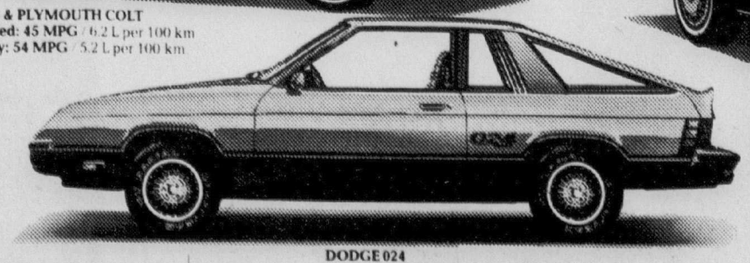
DODGE & PLYMOUTH COLT
Combined: 45 MPG / 6.2 L per 100 km
Highway: 54 MPG / 5.2 L per 100 km

CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Combined: 25 MPG 11.2 L per 100 km
Highway: 32 MPG / 8.9 L per 100 km

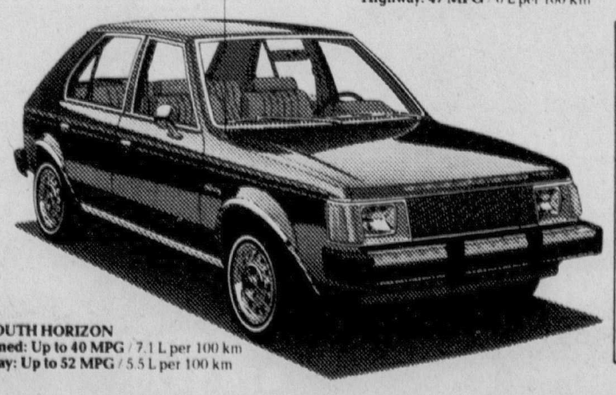




PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Combined: 27 MPG 10.4 L per 100 km
Highway: 34 MPG 8.2 L per 100 km



DODGE 024
Combined: 36 MPG / 7.8 L per 100 km
Highway: 47 MPG / 6 L per 100 km



PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Combined: Up to 40 MPG / 7.1 L per 100 km
Highway: Up to 52 MPG / 5.5 L per 100 km

DODGE TOUGH PICKUPS FOR '81.

A bold new look and even more strength, durability and efficiency. More than Ford or Chevy. Plus Chrysler's 3-year corrosion perforation warranty. 1981 Dodge pickups are tougher on the outside, tougher on the inside, tougher on the competition.

DODGE D 150
Combined: 26 MPG / 10.8 L per 100 km
Highway: 30 MPG / 9.3 L per 100 km

Gas ratings as published in Transport Canada Fuel Consumption Guide.

Saving of 8¢ per gallon on regular gas based on national survey by Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Dodge CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE

Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE

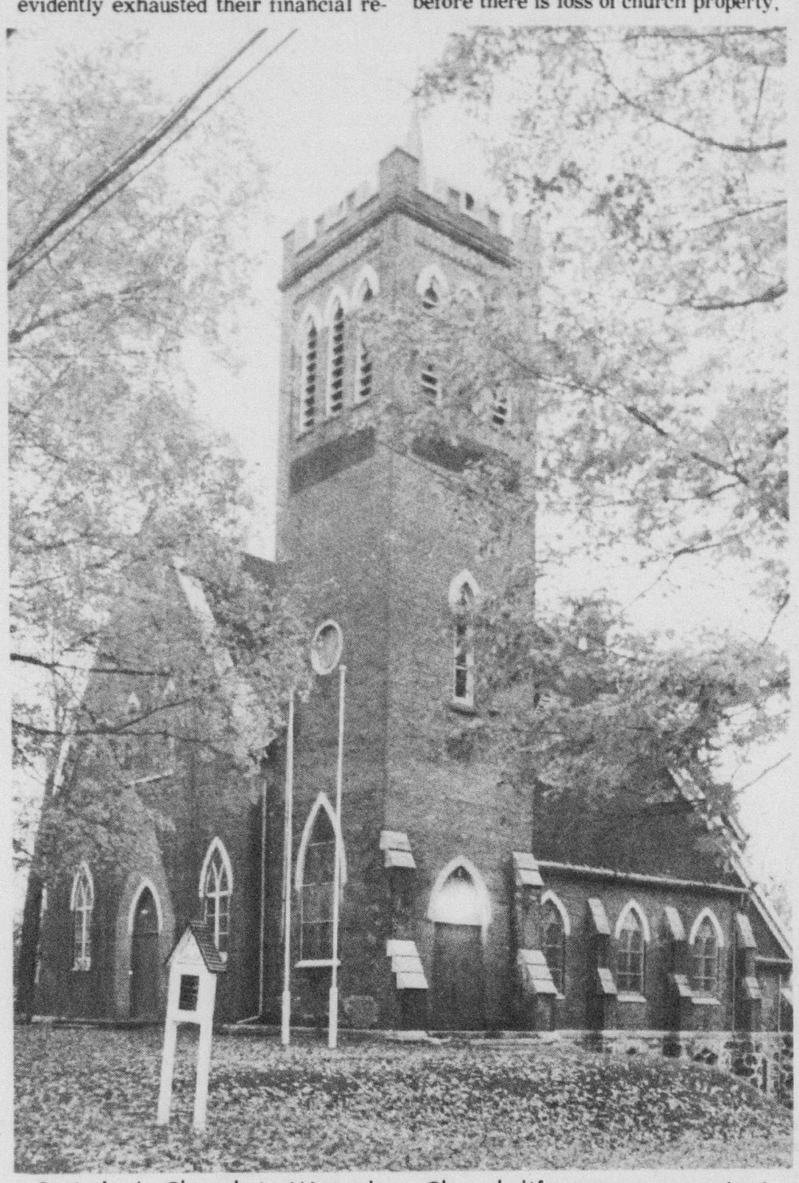
At Dodge and Plymouth dealers right now. The way to beat the pump!

Our churches are declining

Dwindling congregations can't afford to keep them

By REV. KEITH DICKERSON

The rectory beside St. Paul's Anglican Church in Sherbrooke is for sale, another piece of Protestant property in the Townships on the block. The dwindling congregation of St. Paul's have evidently exhausted their financial resources and are selling because they can't afford to keep it. Like most of our anglophone church communities, the prospect of closing down a church or rectory is long foreseen 'til expenditure so outstrips income that selling is the only practical thing to do. But long before there is loss of church property, there has usually been, among the church members who have seen more prosperous days — loss of hope, loss of vision. Scarcely anything new is replacing what is sold. Today we see communities without churches and sheep without shepherds and the wolves are having a feast.



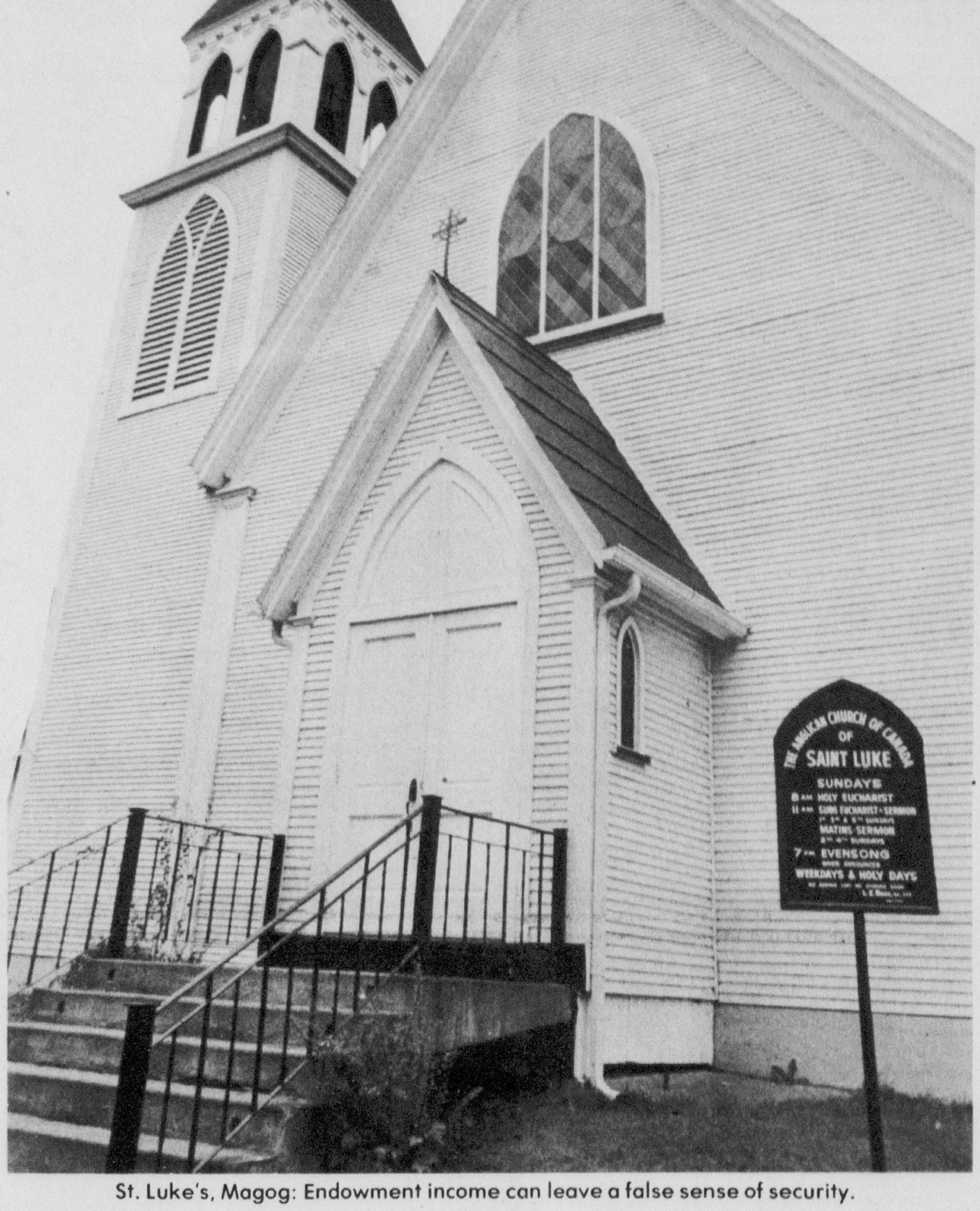
St. Luke's Church in Waterloo: Church life goes on against great odds.

When I came to the Townships as rector of Waterloo and four outlying communities in 1963 it was already fashionable among church authorities to close churches for the winter and hope that the central church in the area would take care of everything. We had a central shrine mentality as we saw the success of shopping centres, drawing the crowds. A pioneer community, Frost Village, was one of the first to close, but opened for a few weeks in summer. Today it is not used as a church but is classified as a historical building. A few years ago St. Luke's, Waterloo, was added to the collection of antiguities but, thanks to government money, church life goes on against great odds. I deconsecrated and helped demolish the Anglican Church at Eastman in the late sixties. No people. No money. The Bondville Church was sold and became a private home soon after. Another church a few miles away became a warehouse for lumber.

This summer I saw a couple of Protestant churches in Asbestos closed and sold, just waiting to be demolished to clear the way for expansion of the mine. A good price will have been paid but the decline of church life would have brought closure sooner or later. In the sparser areas of the Townships these trends seem irreversible, but must it be in a place like Sherbrooke? Must it be in view of the fact that the church-going population everywhere is but a fraction of the total population, never mind the swarms of year-round visitors to the Townships? While the commercial world can use its wit to draw a crowd for dollar profit, the Christian community at large should have something of value to offer to keep residents and visitors on their toes doing business with God. As it is, organized religion in the Townships is but a shadow of its former light and influence. Catholics may not be closing churches but the hierarchy can scarcely be satisfied with the decline of the faithful attending mass. Are they, too, discouraged?

While there is plenty of programs offered both youth and adults to keep the more evangelical churches alive, outreach from the more conservative churches has fallen back to the limited advertising of a small ad in a newspaper or promotion of events through the church bulletin. Last week, in contrast, a Catholic priest, Gilles Blouin told me a French Protestant group around Sherbrooke was thriving and expanding its influence. They own three buses which are routed on Sundays around the countryside picking up people for church and Sunday School. They do not foresee selling, but buying property.

Absence from church or the absence of a church to go to may not mean Townshippers are not religious. While there is a home with a radio or television the chances are that individual households are quietly growing in faith through exposure to the electronic church. The old slogan, 'attend the church of your choice on Sundays', might better be worded 'watch the evangelist of your choice'. Would you believe it: ...Rex Humbard gets into Catholic convents and retreat houses and the sisters who enjoy him talk as if they were 'born again'. Alas, donations to church work that should chiefly pour in to support new Christian work in the Townships is trickling by mail to support the media ministries across the border.



St. Luke's, Magog: Endowment income can leave a false sense of security.

There's an uncertain future before a large number of Protestant churches in the Townships whose big and small church doors still open on Sunday and who still own a salaried clergyman, who looks down from the pulpit on more pew space than people. Cut off the money supply from endowments, double the heating bill, impose property taxes, bind the members with higher costs of living, and doomsday would arrive. Only the most spiritually resourceful groups would survive. The Rev. Lynn Ross of St. Luke's Church, Magog and new warden Charles Catchpaugh admit endowment income can leave a church with a false sense of security.

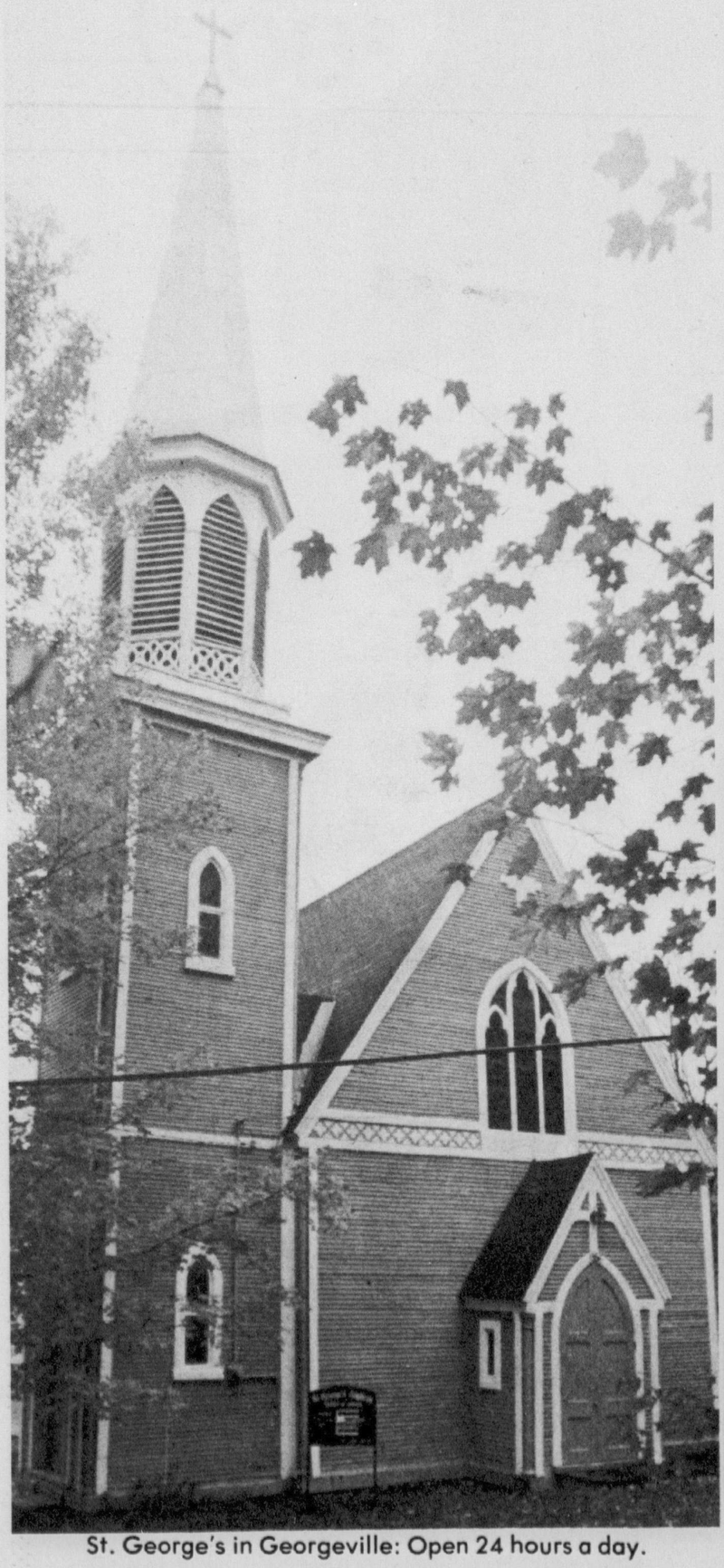
One solution that could turn the tide for traditional church groupings with or without church property or claim on a local pastor is to so re-read the life of Jesus until members start to dream of the future and cease to lament the past or present. Faith dreams talked about and prayed about will help members let go of clinging to the little in hand and start reaching out for the new order, the new spirit, the new grouping for churches that the Master has in mind.

Unlocking our church doors, risking more of the vandalism that made us lock them, might be the kind of priority testing we need to go through. Instead of being outraged when thieves break through and steal, we might just prosper and gain a soul or two for putting a presence in a church as one does a store in town. Visitors should note that St. George's Anglican Church in Georgeville is open 24 hours a day — and there is a presence.

Because we live in a milieu that is overwhelmingly French, our faith-dreams should picture our churches operating bilingually. The New Testament Church was a bilingual, and a little later a multi-racial church. Most Jews could speak both Greek and Aramaic. Part of our present Protestant gloom in the Townships is due to the fact that we have stood aloof from our French neighbor. Some of us still do not speak a second language or have friends who are French. Protestant pride and English self-importance, together with unbelief may well be nails whereby we have crucified the life of our local churches. If closure of more churches and disappearance of pastoral presence in our towns continues into the next decade will we scorch the earth and leave nothing to the advancing Kingdom among the French or will our love of them result in us even giving them property we cannot use? Profits from the sale of Anglican churches are usually deposited in a central treasury of the Diocese; the local church cannot do what it likes with such monies.

In some measure every age suffers on account of the sins of their fathers. If we are looking for someone to blame, by all means let us blame the past, but having done that, let us confess our own faults before the next generation does it for us.

Central to Christian conviction is that God is present to redeem the past and to make all things new. It's about time the Protestant remnant in the Townships raised a great rally to dream up some reality for modern Christian living. And the theme? To be or not to be? To sell or not to sell?



St. George's in Georgeville: Open 24 hours a day.

As fewer funds and worshippers come to Anglican and United churches in the Townships, the buildings deteriorate or are sold off.

Photos by Perry Beaton

the Record

Compton County Historical-Museum Society annual meeting

By MRS. E.S. HEATHERINGTON
(Chronicler of Museum)

COOKSHIRE — The annual meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Friday, Oct. 3rd, 1980, at 8 p.m. Mr. J.E. McKercher presided, and welcomed all. He then asked for two minutes of silence in respect to those who had died during the past year.

The secretary, Mrs. Heatherington, read the minutes of the previous annual meeting, and these were approved as read.

Mrs. Callan gave the Custodian's report, which showed that 19 acquisitions and collections had been received (86 articles, which included the Osborne Pickford collection). There were also a number of books, 11 pictures, children's toys, dishes, school items, and a few other items which illustrated life in the country by the pioneers.

Mrs. Heatherington gave the Chronicler's report which showed that seven executive meetings had been held, two regular meetings and the annual meeting. The Museum had been open to the public from May to Thanksgiving weekend, in October every day from 2-5 p.m. except Tuesdays.

The attendance surpassed all previous records, almost 2500, and included school children from French and English schools, visitors from other parts of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, England and the United States. There were 42 Life Members, 145 regular members, making a total of 187. 40 copies of Channell's History of Compton County had been bought, and 35 of them sold.

The correspondence was quite heavy — 97 communications were received, which included a questionnaire from the Quebec Government and one from Parks Canada, inquiries re old wooden sap buckets, the former Eastern Townships Militia Units, and the now defunct railways, geneological information was requested from prospective writers of family histories. Invitations were also received to attend various seminars and social affairs, and requests for some of our brochures; we also received a number of brochures from other societies.

Miss Marion Phelps from the Brome County Museum at Knowlton addressed our last annual meeting, taking as her topic, "Travel on the Outlet Roads of the Eastern Townships".

On Oct. 1, 1979, a number of our members visited the Indian Museum at Odanak, near Three Rivers, and were joined by a group from the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society, whom we gladly welcomed to increase our numbers in the bus transportation.

We had our official opening for the 1980 year on Friday, May 9, 1980, with a good attendance of members and friends.

An oral tape of the late Mrs. Cora Austin was played at our first general meeting, held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on May 17 at 8 p.m. This vividly described life in the latter part of the 1890's up to ther death, from the kind of life lived when she was a young girl, and at each stage of her life. It gave the audience the impression, that although life was a bit strenuous at times, nevertheless, the pioneers had their humorous side as well.

On July 12, 1980, Mrs. Phyllis Bentzen gave an interesting talk on the special Bassett Collection of the Eastern Townships in Bishop's University Library, which is open to any historians, researchers or students, five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The theme for June and July's exhibits was, "Le Musee est a vous" (the Museum is yours), from August-October. "La Foret, amie des Pionniers", (the forest, friend of the Pioneers). A number of old photographs were also displayed. Re-enforcements were made on the Museum, and a yard light installed.

A membership was taken out in the Canadian Heritage of Quebec, in the Eastern Townships Heritage Foundation, and the Canadian Museum Society.

Numerous birthday parties were held for elderly people, also family re-unions, wedding anniversaries (the Prescott's 40th; the Laberee's 45th and the Fred Robinson's 50th).

This also seemed to be a record year for Community anniversaries — 125th anniversary of Eaton Township, the 125th of Bury, 125th of Gould, 125th of Municipality of Dudswell, 125th Lingwick, St. Adolphe-de-sud celebrated their 4th annual event, the 100th anniversary of the Birchton United Church (formerly Methodist).

An exhibition of Indian paintings by an Indian artist, Mrs. Marion Peduzzi, of Mount Pelier, Vt. was also shown in our Museum.

The County Women's Institute held a very successful concert in the Sawyerville School, with some of our members participating, the proceeds were given to the County Treasurer. A largely-attended Bread Festival was held in Cookshire on June 14 and 15, 1980, when over 3,000 attended. Bury had a record turnout for their Canada Day celebration.

Bob Condie, of the Police Force, gave a very informative talk in the Cookshire Elementary School re the use and abuse of drugs, and there was a short program.

On June 14, a very successful Bee was held to paint the church in East Clifton (United), over 35 were present, and dinner was served in the Women's Institute Hall by the ladies.

Mr. Jules Durand, Quebec Cultural Affairs Consultant, visited the Museum, and attended one of our meetings. A number of our members attended the Floralies International Flower Show on Ile Notre Dame, Montreal, in May.

The meeting for the NO referendum was held in the Sawyerville School auditorium, with a capacity crowd.

Despite the fears that the roadwork done during the months of February and March in the Eaton Township would be a waste of time, the roads seemed to have weathered the spring thaw very well, no doubt due to the work being done while the road was frozen and little snow on the ground.

With our society's endorsement, Mr. Angus Currie's petition to the government 'not to widen the road through the village of Eaton Corner' was accepted, and the road plans re-directed. Somehow or other, the Government had not taken into account the ruling that pertained to the changing of the direction of roads within a radius of 500 feet near historical sites.

The annual County Church service of the L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. was held in the Sawyerville United Church, with the Rev. Gordon C. Simons giving an inspiring sermon on "Being an Intelligent Protestant". Brother Roland Lowry read the Scripture Lesson, the Provincial Grand Master and the past G.M. were present.

On Saturday afternoon, June 21, 1980, Cookshire Chapter No. 46, O.E.S. celebrated their 25th anniversary. There are 14 Charter members who remain of the 29 Charter members who started Cookshire Chapter. Of these 14, there were nine who were unable to be at this celebration. Those present were Sisters Ruby Davies, Idell Griffin, Mary E. Heatherington, Marie McDonald, Gertrude Raymond, Barbara Vogell, Brothers Earl Crawford, John McDonald, Wellington Raymond. Sister Heatherington received her 50-year Jewel, having joined Unity Chapter O.E.S. on May 1, 1930. The Worthy Grand Matron, Sister Eileen Eldridge, and the Worthy Grand Patron, Brother Fred Burns, assisted the Worthy Matron, Sister Beverley Powell, and the Worthy Patron, Brother Fred Robinson, in the ceremony. Those Charter members unable to be present were Sisters Lillian Brazel, Audrey Crawford, Thekla Stevenson, Edith Waldron, and another recipient of the former Unity Chapter, Sister Marcia Farnsworth. Two members, Sisters Esther Farnsworth and Winnie Buchanan who were initiated in 1955 and affiliated received pins from the Worthy Matron.

Once again the weekend of July 27 in Scotstown and Milan, the Rev. Donald Gillies, of Burnaby, B.C. conducted divine services in English and Gaelic, assisted by the student pastor, Brian Weatherdon. A number of others helped in the singing of the Gaelic hymns. Mr. Gillies mentioned the fact that it was 50 years since his arrival in Marsboro as a student minister.

The membership and publicity committee held a drawing on two cameras, and the proceeds greatly added to the treasurer's funds.

The Eastern Townships Antique Car Club have exhibited their cars at a number of social events in the district.

The Sherman Residence in Scotstown was officially opened this summer. It is for elderly people, and climaxed two years of planning and hard work by a handful of people, determined to house their elderly in familiar surroundings. The 2nd vice-president of our society, Mr. Duncan McLeod, is president of Sherman Residence, Inc.

We should remember the past, live in the present, and look forward to the future with great expectations, remembering that a gem (our Museum) cannot be polished without friction, and no man (or woman) perfected without trials.

The chronicler completed her report with a few words of peotry, taken from a poem written by the Rev. F.G. Mackenzie, a member of the United Church Renewal Fellowship.

Jehovah Jirah (The Lord Will Provide)

And now, another year we face,
All clothed in mystery;
So we would look to Thee alone
Thy goodness still to see;
Thy covenant will ever stand
Through every trial and test,
And so we say with trusting hearts,
"Lord, give us what is best."

Mrs. Murray gave a report for the publicity committee, which showed that brochures had been sent to other societies, far and wide, that a drawing had been held, with good financial results and publicity, that a personal interest had been aroused in many outsiders by chatting to them and inviting them to visit the museum. She expressed her thanks to all who had helped in any way to publicize the museum and its contents and purposes.

Mr. McKercher gave a few remarks on the planning of an extension to the Museum, tentative plans have been drawn up, and accepted by the government.

Mr. Waymer Laberee gave a few remarks on the special events which had taken place in the district, namely the Bread Festival in Cookshire, and the 125th anniversary of the Township of Eaton which brought in many spectators who paid a visit to the Museum. There was good co-operation between the French and the English in these projects, nine or ten school classes visited the Museum, and the Eastern Townships Tourists Association helped very nicely with their publicity. Many Golden Agers enjoyed browsing around, taking them back many years as they viewed the antiques, etc. The Association of tourists of L'Estrie are expected to visit on the weekend, and he stated that in 1973 there were 328 visitors, but this number had increased to almost 2500 this past year. He thanked all who had helped him in any way, especially in gathering material for his booklet which was published in conjunction with the 125th anniversary of the Township of Eaton. Thanks were expressed to Mr. Laberee and his co-workers on this project.

The results of the balloting was as follows: Directors, Mrs. Gloria Bellam, Keith Bennett, Mrs. Phyllis Bentzen, Mrs. Lois Callan, Mrs. E.S. Heatherington, Bernard Hodge, Lionel Hurd, Rainer Lowry, J.E. McKercher, Duncan McLeod, Donald Morrison, Mrs. Irene Perkins, Mrs. Muriel Prescott, Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Ronald Stokes; Honorary Officers, A.H. Banks, Oscar Campeau; Chronicler, Mrs. E.S. Heatherington; Custodians, Waymer Laberee, George Pinchin, Mrs. Lavina French and the auxiliary.

Following adjournment, Mr. McKercher showed some slides of 'Les Voyageurs', which depicted the life style of the pioneers who opened up the river systems from Montreal to the Georgian Bay, Ottawa, Mattawa Lake, Lake Nipissing, French River, etc.

The story started in the year 1805 in Lachine, where canoes assembled for their journey over 1800 miles of rapids to their destination. They showed the sheltered bays, preparation of their food, tents in which they slept, type of canoes used, method of portaging, the heavy packs they carried, and a number of amusing anecdotes. Now, we enjoy the efforts of their labor, which so many take for granted, not realizing the hardships these hardy pioneers endured, in order to open up Canada, and to expose her many sources of revenue.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Twyman and Mrs. Callan served doughnuts, coffee and tea.

Wales Home News Events

On a warm, bright fall day approximately 90 senior citizens met in the Chalmers' Church Hall to celebrate the 5th Anniversary of the St. Frances 50 Plus Club. The guests were greeted at the door by Bessie Gale and Ruth Lanigan and invited to sign the register by Norman Kinnon.

The spacious hall and tea tables were nicely decorated with autumn flowers, making a homey spot for the visitors to sit and chat, while several ladies were in the kitchen preparing lunch.

Marjorie Armstrong, out-going president, in brief but warm words welcomed the guests and thanked them for coming out to make this party another success. She then asked Ken McLeod to act as M.C. for the short program which followed.

The local clergy had planned the entertainment, but unfortunately other duties took precedence, so Rev. Peter Hartgerink, and Fathers Bacon and Daniels were left to carry out the program, which they very capably did.

Rev. Hartgerink with his musical ability, did several solos, accompanying himself on his guitar as well as giving a few very sweet selections on his flute. He also accompanied Father Bacon as he rendered in his lovely tenor voice that old favorite, "Eidelwiess".

Father Daniels spoke very interestingly on Church Art and Architecture and also threw in a few choice jokes for good measure. He seconded Father Bacon's kind invitation to us to visit St. Bibian's Catholic Church in downtown Richmond, which is celebrating its 100th Anniversary with a special display of manuscripts, documents, vestments and various other articles and objects used in religious exercise for the past century. We hope a goodly number of our members will keep this in mind and join us there at 2 p.m. on Oct. 20.

The birthday song and O Canada led by Rev. Hartgerink, followed a short but snappy sing-song, of old favorites.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. L. Davidson, Mrs. Day, Mrs. D. Kezar, and Mrs. Allison Lynn.

The president elect Hawley Griffith in his usual and capable manner, thanked everyone for attending the party, the clergy for the entertainment and Mrs. G. Murray, Mrs. E. Lancaster and Mrs. V. Doyle, who headed up the work committees and served such a lovely lunch.

The two large birthday cakes were made and iced by Janet Henderson and cut and served by Lucille Taylor and Cecil Ross.

The new officers will take over their duties now and we look forward to another successful year under their guidance.

Don't forget to GIVE before you go

Be a RED CROSS Blood Donor

Around the Townships

the Record

SUTTON
Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy attended the I.O.O.F. dinner at Lennoxville on September 21.

Mrs. Douglas Bresee of Sherbrooke was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bresee, Pleasant Street, for a few days and spent time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sweet at Centre d'Accueil.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy were dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell in Waterloo recently.

Mrs. Winston Foster is ill at her home on Bellevue Street and under the care of Dr. Pincott of Cowansville, her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Lisa, the small duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boucher, is home after a stay in the B.M.P. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy attended the wedding anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Allard held at Brome Lake Inn on September 14.

Mrs. Lillian Hooper is visiting her son Capt. Hurdon and Mrs. Hooper and small datughter in Fredericton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy and Miss Helen McElroy of Dunham joined Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McElroy as their guests, at the Auberge de Carrefour, Cowansville, recently.

The rummage sale at the United church hall was a success and thanks go out to all who worked at the same or donated goods for it. Ronald Smith and Bill Jones of Toronto were guests of Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. H.J. McElroy and Mr. McElroy for a few days recently. Mrs. Helen Mizener and friend of Knowlton called at the McElroy home one afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Hawley of Abercorn is now in residence at the Centre d'Accueil.

Mrs. Rita Bernard and son Francis of Danville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ploof of Michigan were recent guests of his sister Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. Brown.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Bedford was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. McElroy were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dunn at Waterloo.

Friends of Dwight Sweet will be glad to know he is feeling some better and is out of the infirmary at the Foyer now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischl spent a day in Montreal and Greenfield Park recently and visited Mr. Fishel's mother at the Maimonides residence, Cote St. Luc.

Miss B.E. Harvey, Miss Mona Charters and Mrs. Bernice Russell were in Cowansville to attend the Red Cross Township Convention of Brome, Missisquoi and Shefford, held at the Auberge de Carrefour.

Mrs. Mae Russell, Mudgett Road, entertained a few friends at her home on Saturday evening, the occasion being the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Page on October 5. Congratulations to Gerald and Jarnett.

On October 2nd, at the regular meeting of Sutton Valley IOOF Lodge, D.D.G.M. Reid Russell and his staff of installing officers of Waterloo were present to install the officers of this Lodge, for the term of one year. The meeting was well attended and after Lodge closed in Ritual form, lunch was served in the dining hall, with thanks going to Mrs. Herbert McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Darrah spent a week with their daughter Nancy and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass in Canton, Mich.

Cyril Brown of Stanbridge East was guest of K. Russell on October 4.

The Senior Citizens Happy Gang members enjoyed a foliage tour on Friday, October 3. Leaving Sutton in the morning, they went to Abercorn, on to the Scenic highway and to Richford via East Richford, where they had a tour of the Town Shoppe and furniture store before going to Rogers Grill for a delicious dinner. In the afternoon they went to Mansonville, Vale Perkins, Knowlton Landing and Austin, along the side of Lake Memphremagog. They spent an hour at the Monastery and then homeward through Bolton Center, South Bolton, and beautiful Bolton Pass. In Knowlton they stopped to visit the Florist Shop and Tea Shop before continuing home to Sutton. All reports that the foliage was just beautiful and a pleasant day was spent.

Miss Janice Darrak returned on Sunday from a three week holiday visiting Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Paris and London.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miltimore, Compton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miltimore on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Miltimore, Chesterville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. G. Miltimore, Cornwall, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miltimore, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miltimore, Chesterville, Ont., were all in town to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltimore, Pleasant Street, planned by their four daughters and their granddaughters.

KNOWLTON
Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mrs. Lily Sharman and Mrs. Trixie Mathews were visiting Mr. George Sharman at the Jewish General Hospital recently where he is under observation. Friends wishing to write may address mail to Room 4401-A. Jewish General Hospital, 3755 Cote St. Catherine, Montreal. Many get-well wishes go out to George at this time.

Good wishes for future happiness are extended to Mrs. Violet Peek who moved to Toronto to take up residence on September 16.

The neighbours on Davignon Avenue extend greetings and best wishes to Bessie Norton and her brother Floyd Norton, who took up residence Saturday, September 27 in the apartment previously occupied by Mrs. Peek.

Condolences are extended to Mr. Gaston LaPalme of Foster on the death of his mother Mrs. Rachel LaPalme, on October 5. Also to her daughter Claire and husband (Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Allen) of Farnham, and sons Jacques of Sherbrooke, Richard of Ontario. Miss LaPalme is also survived by four grandchildren, a brother, sister and sister-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

His many friends in this area wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Albert "Bubbles" Cook. He has just received major surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and is now home. He wishes to invite his many friends to visit him during his convalescence.

Winners of I.G.A. (Beaudry's Supermarket) drawing on Saturday, September 27 - Doug Royea with cash register total of $67.11; October 4 - Lindsay Davis of South Bolton - $8.21.

Their many friends in this community wish to bid a pleasant farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lortie and family, with best wishes for happiness in their new home in Brome. Mr. and Mrs. Lortie invite their many friends from Knowlton to visit them there.

Among callers on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor since their return home were Mr. Bert Cote of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bailey of West Brome, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis of Sherbrooke who were dinner guests last Sunday evening after previously visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley and family during the afternoon.

Local friends of Mr. Curt Peters (Waterloo) will be pleased to know that he is improving. Mrs. Gardner Booth and Mrs. Ray Moseley have visited him at B.M.P. Hospital a number of times and when there last weekend found him in good spirits and making progress.

Mr. Malcolm Royea arrived Monday (October 6) from Kingston, Ont. and is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Irne Royea.

Our Smile: "If you think the middle East is in a mess, you should see my garden" (Robert Stanfield in a Jerusalem interview in MacLean's, September 24, 1979).

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

The Irwin McBurneys had as overnight guests Robin and Elizabeth Brackenbury of Nottingham, Eng. Mr. Brackenbury was retreading old grounds, he had been an old boy at Bishop's College School in 1940-41. They had enjoyed a tour of the school then proceeded to Sawyerville to look up Graburn View Farm the former home of Irwin and Ruth. They had with them a Tourist Guide Book picked up in a London Tourist Information, in it was a picture of the Graburn View as a home for summer Farm Vacationers and so they decided to travel there and spent the night. Kind people in town directed them to the McBurneys. The days of having Farm vacationers were long gone but a welcome to new friends from England proved an enlightening and pleasant time for all concerned. As they were welcomed in to spend the night and (far superior and delightful to sitting across a motel room staring at your husbands familiar face.)

The Happy Gang met on Oct. 7th, for an afternoon of games. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. Winning gifts for marked napkins were Dolly Cathcart, Margaret Hover, Mrs. A. Luce and Leon Desruisseaux.

RANDBORO
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. Leslie Szabo of Calgary, Alta., spent three weeks with Mrs. George Speck.

ISLAND BROOK

A meeting of the Trustee's and all the members of the United Church met with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns. The topic under discussion was the getting of material and a person to do the work, of putting a roof on the United Church. Also discussed how to pay for it, it was deciced to try public subscriptions. After business was settled, Mrs. Burns served refreshments over social chat.

Mrs. Ilena Burns attended the Fall Rally of the U.C.W. which was held in East Angus United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. French took a trip down to Nashua, N.H. they enjoyed the scenery and change. While they were gone Mr. Clarence Miller of Sawyerville stayed at their home.

Mr. Kenneth French spent a weekend in Ottawa, where he stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goode and visited other folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson spent a weekend in Hudson where they visited Mr. Dawson's aunts Miss N. Wilson and Miss P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley spent a day in Abbotsford visiting Mr. Batley's relatives.

Mrs. Ilena Burns spent a few days in Montreal visiting her families the "Burns" and "Rychpans".

Mrs. Violet Lucas and her two daughters of Regina, Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Crack of Richmond were staying with their brother and uncle, Melvin Thompson, a few days. Also they visited Mrs. Evelyn Lister, also called on Mr. W.J. Dawson and at the Seale Home, also other older friends.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tryhorn, Sr., Mr. Nelson Langevin, Mr. Reid Russell and Mrs. Wallace Aitkin were at La Tuque at the weekend to attend a district meeting of I.O.O.F.

Mr. Harold Cook was in Cookshire on Oct. 4th, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Cruickshank.

Mrs. Amy Brown accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. Burnham of Foster spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond and family at Hamilton and with Mr. Russell Redmond and family at Burlington, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dunn, Mrs. J. Buckland and the Misses Grace and Alice Ashton were at Way's Mills on Oct. 8th to attend a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mayhew, sponsored by the U.C.W. and A.C.W. members.

A very successful turkey supper was held on Oct. 4th, sponsored by St. Paul's Church members.

Friends were pleased to extended birthday wishes to Mrs. Gladys Lord, a resident of Courville Nursing Home, for her 87th birthday on Oct. 11th.

MANSONVILLE
Bertha Nichols
292-3258

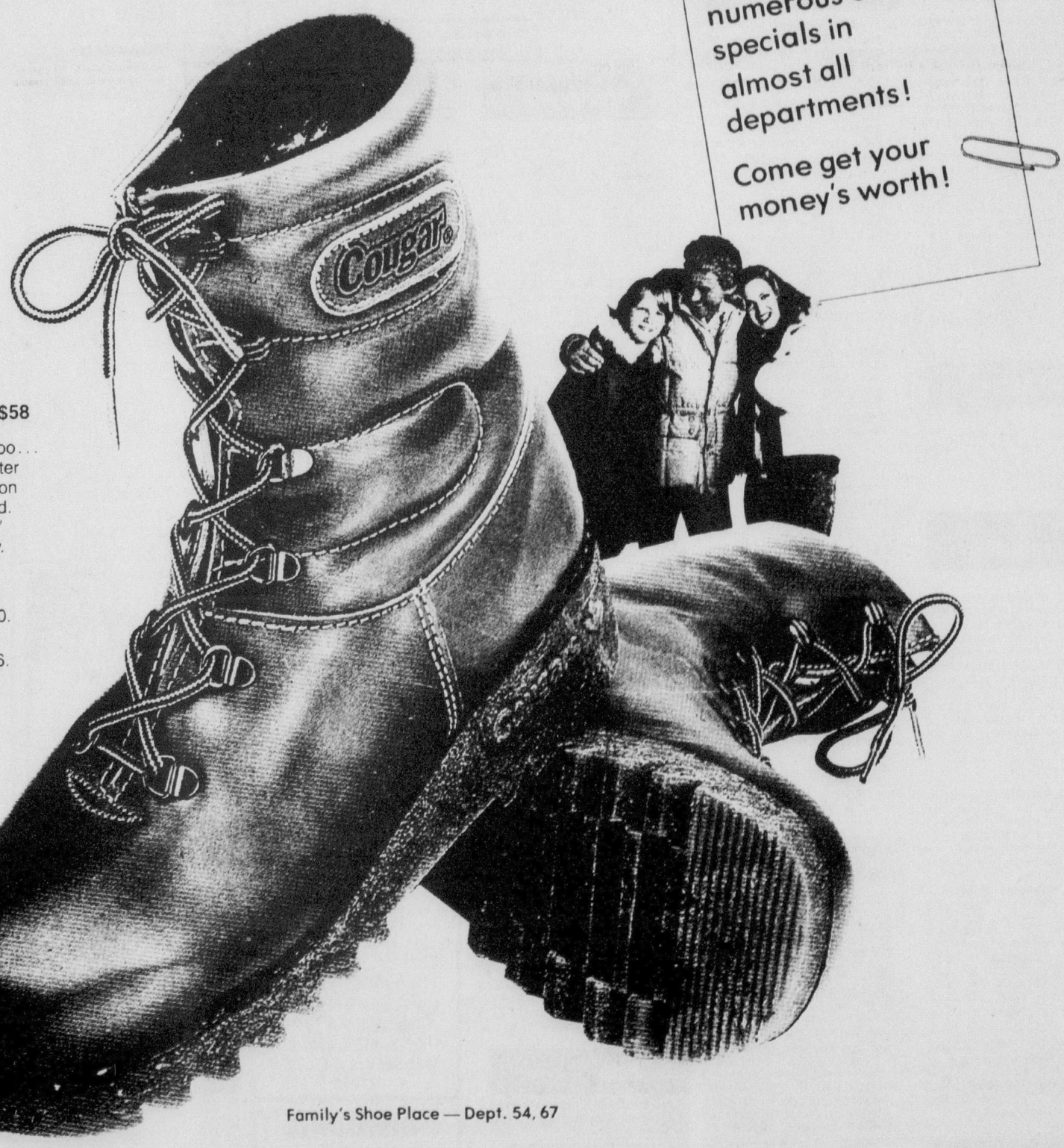
Mrs. Millie Hartong, well known doll maker from Carrolton, Ohio came for a delightful surprise visit to Eve La Roche of Valley View Hill on September 25. She presented Eve with an outstanding original creation, an enchanting thirty inch nineteenth century schoolmarm, completely homemade. She has taken back to Ohio an original Coureur des Bois doll, created by Eve.

Save $12 to $20. Sears has leather Cougar pillow boots for men, women and children!

Come to Sears Store and see the numerous other specials in almost all departments!

Come get your money's worth!

4 days only $38 Reg. $50 to $58



Warmth, traction and rugged good looks, too... the 7" high pillow boot provides casual winter comfort for the whole family! Cozy Red nylon lining and foam interlining keep out the cold. Man-made wedge sole has a heel about 2" high. All size ranges in Butternut color only.

For men. Medium width. Full sizes 7-12. 67R 056 952 A. Regularly $58.

For women. Medium width. Full sizes 5-10. 54R 051 054 A. Regularly $53.

For children. Medium width. Full sizes 1-6. 54R 019 100 A. Regularly $50.

Cougar

Family's Shoe Place — Dept. 54, 67

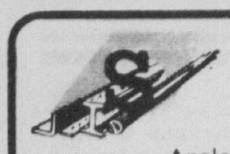
This is a Sears best value!

Carrefour de l'Estrie
Sherbrooke

Sears

your money's worth...and more

On sale from Wednesday, October 15, until Saturday, October 18, 1980, or while quantities last.



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(819) 569-9525

the Record

1. Property for sale

This property must be seen to be appreciated!

SHERBROOKE—WEST WARD
3110 DULUTH ST.

9-room, 5-bedroom home on corner lot in lovely residential area.

Check these features:
- Finished basement with wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Family or activity room.
- Low-cost heating.
- Large back yard completely fenced in with 8-ft. woven fence.
- 3 utility sheds.
- Excellent bus service, 5 minutes from the Carrefour de l'Estrie.
- Close to elementary school, high school, and university.

And all at a price you WON'T BELIEVE!!!

For more information, please call Montreal Trust, Gerry Bryant, agent, at 842-2535, or Sylvia Loomis, agent, at 567-3000, Broker, 565-1933.

1. Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE, solid 3 bedroom older home, close to all schools, fireplace and separate dining room, natural wood finish throughout, some interior decorating needed. Priced to sell this month. G.A. Bryant, 842-2535, Montreal Trust broker, 565-1933.

NORTH HATLEY — Licensed restaurant, complete with revenue apartments, now operating with good annual income. If you are interested in the town's only downtown licensed dining room, contact me for details. G.A. Bryant, 842-2535, Montreal Trust broker, 565-1933.

LENNOXVILLE, immaculate brick bungalow on wooded lot, near all town services, fireplace, finished basement and heated garage. Good value at $46,000. G.A. Bryant, 842-2535, Montreal Trust broker, 565-1933.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, 174-E Queen, 3 rooms, frig - elect - range, monthly $140. Tel. 562-6622.

TO SUBLET FOR December 1st, 3½ room apartment, 69 Belvidere, Lennoxville, Apt. 402. Call 565-0770 after 4 p.m.

MOUNT SUTTON, 5½ rooms, available November 1st, heat and electricity paid, furnished or not, $265.00 a month. Tel. Saturday and Sunday anytime, Monday through Friday, after 4 - 514-248-2995.

LENNOXVILLE, 4 room house to rent in the country, carpeting, $165.00 a month. Tel. 563-8421 or 215 Winder St.

10. Rest homes

VACANCY FOR 2 elderly men, mobile or bed ridden. Also semi-private for elderly lady. Tel. 569-5237.

20. Job Opportunities

WANTED, a dependable man with drivers license to take care of beef cattle for winter. Live-in. Tel. 819-842-2205.

MONTREAL, experienced mother's helper for friendly family, live-in with weekends off, good salary, references essential. If serious call collect: 514-486-0440, evenings.

WILL CARE FOR children in my home, by the day or week. Donna Tracey, Abercorn, Tel. 538-5423.

EXPERIENCED warehouse man required immediately for new engineering firm in North Hatley. Must be familiar with shipping procedures, inventory record keeping and general warehouse procedures. Send curriculum vitae to: Box 822, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

ENERGETIC MOTHER'S help to live with congenial family in Montreal, 3 school aged children, own room, bath, T.V. Tel. 514-482-0259.

25. Work wanted

TWO MEN TO DO ODD jobs in the region. Call Jeff 565-7307 or Steve 565-7579.

LICENSED PAINTER will do work by the hour or by contract, surface preparation. Free estimation. Tel. 567-5417 or 562-9988.

ODD JOBS wanted such as Fall clean-up. Tel. 563-1702 or 567-4249.

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

NOTARIES

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

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES — David B. Lyon, B.B.A., Tel. 566-8111, Custom designed computer programs. Basic, fortran - assembler. Service D'Informatique, 566-8111.

40. Cars for sale

ANTIQUE: Chevrolet 1954, 4 door sedan, 57,000 miles, sale $1,500, good condition. Tel. 875-5166.

DODGE CAMPER VAN, captain chairs, carpeting, insulated, and finished inside, clean, engine slant 6, up to 25 m.p.g. gasoline. Must sacrifice. Tel. 567-9130.

THUNDERBIRD 1977, perfect condition, no reasonable offer refused. Phone 569-5121 local 293, or 566-0597.

1980 TRANS AM, special edition, 13,000 km., reason for selling, separation. Information, 566-2452.

DODGE VAN, 1971, 63,000 miles, very good condition, new tires, overhaul engine, p.s.-p.b., equipped for camping, insulated, etc. Reason for selling, moving to Germany. Tel. 562-4288.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1973, 4 doors, tinted window, am-fm radio, excellent condition. Tel. 569-6510.

FOR 81 CHRYSLER and Plymouth cars, quality used cars. Call Don Martin, Sales Representative, Belliveau, Plymouth, Chrysler, Sherbrooke, Que., residence 562-7062.

FOR SALE — 1974 MGB. For information call Larry Lengacher, 538-3509, Sutton.

1973 VW BEETLE in good running condition, canary yellow, $950.00. Tel. 514-292-3751.

1975 HORNET, best offer. Call 837-2360 after 3:15.

60. Articles for sale

STORM WINDOWS, heavy wood frame, 34¼" wide by 54 5/8" long, 12 panes per window, $10.00 each. Tel. 876-5452.

LARGE DESK, tables, tires, and doors. Call 567-1945 after 4:30 p.m.

ONE ROYAL typewriter in very good condition. Please contact 839-2787 - Danville.

WHOLESALE antiques, importer just received, 40 ft. container, quick turn-over, a must. Bureaus, $80.00+, maple top wash stands, $100.00 +, armoires, $100.00 +, pianos, $250.00, oak tables, $90.00 +, picture basin sets $50.00 +, sets of chairs, hall stands, $75.00 +, china cabinets $125.00 +, dishes, china, clocks, $30.00 +. Warehouse sale, not an auction, at Ayer's Cliff, Galery - 1330 Main St., Ayer's Cliff, 838-4925.

APPLES — McIntosh and Cortland - Wholesale prices - Also pick your own - Satisfaction assured. 38 Main St., in charming Hatley Village. Tel. 838-4859, preferably during meal time.

60. Articles for sale

GOOD CHOICE OF OFFICE and waiting room chairs, $20.00 to $45.00. Steno chairs, $20.00 and $25.00. Rocking chairs, $25.00. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. 569-9286.

WOOD AND COAL furnace, new grates, thermostat, separate blower, excellent condition. Tel. 842-2349.

CARD DECK CABINET, excellent for tool chest, $125.00. Metal cabinets, $20.00 per door. Student desks, $3.50. Waste paper baskets, 50 cents and $1.00. Card deck drawers - 4 x 6 - $1.00. Call between 1 and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

GOOD CHOICE OF office desks - Oak and birch - 30 x 42 - 30 x 60 - 36 x 72 - $65.00 to $150.00. Secretarial desk with typewriter table, $190.00 and $250.00. Credenza in birch - 18 x 72 - $125.00. Wood work tables 30 x 60 - $60.00 - 36 x 72 - $70.00. Typewriter tables $25.00. Conference table, 60" diameter $250.00. Call between 1 and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

SMALL GAS HEATER, $10.00, 14 speed blender, $25.00, Grill - waffler, $15.00, electric meat grinder - salad maker, $15.00 full length ranch mink stole, like new, $35.00. Tel. 819-849-4992.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY, $1.25 lb. in your containers. Discounts on 100 lbs. and over. Normand "Honeyman" Benoit, Magog. Tel. 843-4263.

APPLES, wholesale prices, Heath Farm, McIntosh, Cortland, Lobo and others. We also have honey, apple juice, 6 miles North of Stanstead, on Route 143, on the left. Tel. 819-876-2817.

60. Articles for sale

OIL FURNACE, originally wood and coal with ducts, Coléco swimming pool, 4' deep, child's electric organ, gas hot water tank. Tel. 566-7424.

GARAGE SALE, October 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Marbleton Church Hall, antique tables, piano, dishes and miscellaneous items.

KITCHEN SET, 1 bicycle, living room set, buffet, dining room set, and 1 bedroom set. Tel. 569-1459.

ELECTRIC BASEBOARD heater, boys, 3 speed bicycle, ski-doo sled, 4 Mustang type hubcaps, fits 14" rims, children skis and poles. Tel. 569-6952.

FINAL SALE BEFORE Christmas. Royal Grafton, Royal Albert, Paragon bone china. All Collectors Plates listed on the Bradford exchange. Special frames for mounting plates. Wall clocks and mirrors made on bone china plates. Rogers Brothers and Oneida, stainless silverplate and goldplate cutlery. All items 20 - 40% discount. Closed December 19 to January 7. The Homestead - 569-2671.

100% WOOL CARPET, 9 x 15, brown; 100% nylon carpet, 9 x 12, green; Rafia carpet, 9 x 12, multi color; oak book case, 3½ x 4'. Tel. 566-7424.

PICK YOUR OWN tomatoes and cucumbers. DeVos greenhouses, R.R. 2, Lennoxville, Tel. 837-2156.

MAPLE FIREWOOD for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood for wood stoves and furnaces, fireplaces. Tel. 514-292-3122.

DRY FIREWOOD, 12 - 16 inch, also cedar kindling. Call after 7 p.m. 889-2237.

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture

Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke **567-3581**

61. Articles wanted

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

WANTED SECOND HAND wood storm doors. Tel. 566-8988.

QUALITY ANTIQUES and collectibles in large or small quantity. Item such as furniture, lamps, clocks, pocket watches, old toys and dolls, jewellery, early clothing and accessories, pre 1930 magazines and post cards. Also buying Canadian and American gold and silver coins. For further information call, write or visit, Chutes Antiques, Birchton, 819-875-3525.

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

WOULD BUY quality paintings by Canadian artists. Phone 566-1570 or 562-5416.

65. Horses

FOUR HORSE, goose neck trailer with dressing room and fifth wheel assembly. Fallis balanced ride show saddle with breast plate. Registered quarterhorse mare by A.Q.H.A. champion, Senor George, 7 pleasure points. Registered quarterhorse colt, 5 months, by Exotic Eyed Beaver. Tel. 514-539-2301, evenings.

66. Livestock

HEREFORD BULLS, about 6 months old. Tel. 514-538-5232.

CHAROLAIS and Charcross calves, a large group to choose from. Also rebred cows, including 4 purebred Herefords. Pages' Farm, Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke. Tel. 819-567-1319.

68. Pets

5 WEEK OLD Dobermans, tail clipped, $50.00. Call 837-2160 after 5 p.m.

80. Home services

UNDERCOATING FOR CARS, trucks, vans, very reasonable price. Call 567-9130 or 569-1834.

LICENSED PAINTER also wallpapering, joints, by hour or contract. Free estimate. Tel. 563-5205.

20 MILE AREA, Lennoxville, plumbing, carpentry, painting, winterizing, double windows, caulking. Specialty foundations and chimneys. Tel. 567-9130 or 569-1834.

81. Garden center

RASPBERRY PLANTS — Fall planting recommended, varieties available. Viking (thornless), Newburg. For information on prices, quality and delivery arrangements, call 819-359-2820, meal time.

NO. 1 BULBS FROM HOLLAND for sale, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, crocus, etc. Call Holland gardening, Ayer's Cliff, 838-4906.

83. Lost

LOST MINIATURE COLLIE, Sheltie brown and white, in Sutton area. Reward offered if found. Tel. 514-538-7263 — 538-5593 — 248-3170.

88. Business Opportunities

$60,000
(First Year Potential)
National Company offers a rare opportunity, for an exclusive distributorship, in energy management systems, the fastest growing industry in the Nation, as stated by WALL ST. JOURNAL.
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Average Investment $2,000 to $10,000 in products, that can make you a millionaire in the 80's. For complete details call:
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Send your ads and payment to - Sherbrooke Record, Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6
or come to the office. 2520 Roy St.

92. Legal notices

SUBMISSIONS ASKED FOR DEMOLITION

(1) 2-STOREY BUILDING in brick - 48' x 40' x 30'
(1) OVERPASS 30' x 40' x 12' in brick
Send your submission before October 24, 1980
For information — 569-5121, Local 361
Ingersoll-Rand Canada Inc., c/o M. Hoult
375 Courcelette,
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 3X4

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
this Thursday, October 16, 6:00 p.m. at Ayer's Cliff Gallerie,
1330 Main St., Ayer's Cliff

PARTIAL LIST: 4 pianos; 6 piece mahogany love set; Empire sofas; sets of pressed back chairs; square oak tables; heavily carved Jacobean chair; large mirror; pine bureaus; oak commode; dining room set; art deco bedroom sets; carved cedar hope chest; art deco humidifier; 2 Duncan Phyfe style leather tables; lady's chair, with cupid carving; Boston rockers; ornate floor lamp with ship; rose carved chair; grape carved sofa; wing mirror dressers; pineapple wal. bed; pine bed; crocks; jugs; frames; brass; misc. ski outfits; nice baby equipment, misc., etc. Many unadvertised antiques arriving till day of sale.

BRIAN DUMOULIN
Bil. Lic. Auctioneer
838-4925

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IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
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Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
BEDFORD
514-248-4294

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We fabricate and repair screens
R.R. 1, Island Brook Rd., Cookshire, Que.
875-3595
DAY OR EVENING

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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SHERBROOKE-
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LAC-MEGANTIC
(819)583-0611
ROCK ISLAND
(819) 876-5585
COWANSVILLE
(514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS
Chartered Accountant
39 Cookshire St., Sawyerville
P.O. Box 85
889-3133

AUCTION SALE

for Charles Buchanan
200 Albert St., Cowansville, Que.
Saturday, Oct. 18, 1980, at 12:00 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Household furniture: 2 refrigerators, one Westinghouse Frost-Free 14 cu. ft., the other a McClary; 2 electric stoves, one Beach 220 V., 24 inch, the other a National 220 V.; 12 Vilas half beds; Vilas mirror; Vilas night table; Vilas straight back chair; 2 Vilas upholstered chairs; Vilas coffee table with wrought iron legs; folding bed; hide-a-bed; many electric lamps; 2 kitchen stools; indian pottery from Vancouver; wrought iron flower planter; several mirrors; chesterfield with chair; rugs; wall mirror decorated with cow horns; lawn chair; many dishes, pots and pans; several small electrical appliances; semi-shag rug; linen; assorted carpenter tools; Johnson out board motor 3½ h.p.; 2 lawn mowers, one Craftsman, and one Lawn Boy; canoe; and many articles too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES: Oval table; floor lamp; pine bureau; Hi-Boy bureau; mantle clock; Vilas teachers desk; spool bed; flower stand; 2 bureaus, one with mirror; pine chest; William sewing machine; croquinole board; bells; 2 rocking chairs; coffee table, one of the first manufactured by Vilas company (a collector's item); 2 round Vilas tables for lamps or flowers with Mexican design, (a collector's item); 2 set of golf clubs with wooden shaft; love seat with 3 chairs; trunks; sofa with wood decor; several dishes; boston-rocker; 2 Vilas folding tables; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Cause of sale: House sold
Terms: Cash or bank loan
Canteen on the premises.
For information contact the auctioneer

DENIS P. DUNN
Licenced Bilingual Auctioneer
250 Granby St.
Brome County, Que.
Bromont J0E 1L00
Tel. 514-534-2609

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92. Legal notices

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250 Granby St.
Brome County, Que.
Bromont J0E 1L00
Tel. 514-534-2609

KINNEAR'S MILLS
Helen Jamieson
424-3574

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall and Victor, Burlington, Ont., spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bailey spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrison, Lennoxville.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and family were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall, Burlington, Ont., Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Norman Henderson, Thetford Mines, and Mrs. Madeline Moore, Websterville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell, Jennifer and Julie spent a day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Bob Wallace is home after a short stay in the Thetford Mines Hospital. Mr. Bob Wallace who was home for three weeks has now returned to work at Asbestos Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier, Dixie and Louise accompanied by Mrs. Marie-Paul Trepanier spent a recent weekend at the home of Miss Denise Trepanier, in Les Eboulments, Que.

Fire destroyed the house of Mr. Gordon Grady who is still in the Thetford Mines Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys attended the wedding of Miss Marlene Roarke and Mr. Dennis Cox in Sherbrooke. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Turchyn, Birchton, and Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke, Hatley.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowry, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry, Thetford Mines.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mr. Sam Nugent and Mr. Arthur Nutbrown, both of whom are at present in the Thetford Mines Hospital.

The congregation of Canadian United Church recently learned that Mr. David Scott will be retiring in June, 1981, he will be sadly missed as since he came to be the minister, he has more than filled his duties and both he and Mrs. Scott are valued members of our community.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and family were Miss Miriam Clavir and Miss Jeanette Kelly, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey enjoyed visits from Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Learmouth, Heather and David, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson and Neil, Inverness, and Mrs. Richard Pelletier and Cathy, St. Methode.

Mrs. Garnet Morrison has returned home to Kinnear's Mills.

Mrs. Janie Crawford, Hamilton, Ont., spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and family. Whilst here she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae on a trip to Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and girls spent a day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Custeau, St. Pierre de Broughton.

Mr. Rodney Nutbrown accompanied his brother-in-law Mr. Milton Hodge on a trip to Philadelphia, whilst Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown spent a day with her daughter Mrs. Milton Hodge, Sherbrooke.

The official opening of the Kinnear's Mills library will be held on October 12th at 10:00 o'clock in the Municipal Hall. At the present time there are a limited amount of English books, however, all English-speaking residents are asked to register their names and a further supply will be obtained, depending on the amount of interest shown.

Mr. Harold and Mr. Ronald Jamieson spent a week-end in Sherbrooke staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jamieson. Whilst there they attended the wedding of Miss Marlene Roarke and were guests of the bride's parents on Sunday at their home in Hatley.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace are Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Smith from Rouyn, her sister, Mrs. Jacques Lefevre, and Caroline, Val D'Or, Que.

Residents of Kinnear's Mills are extremely pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier have repurchased their restaurant and will be opening it in the spring.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brochu on the birth of their new baby.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and family were Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance, Raymond, Loretta, Norman and Kirby, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lachance, Ile Perrot and also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beattie, Richmond Hill, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and Mrs. Ethel MacRae attended the recent funeral of Mrs. Ethel Cruickshank, a former resident of this area. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family.

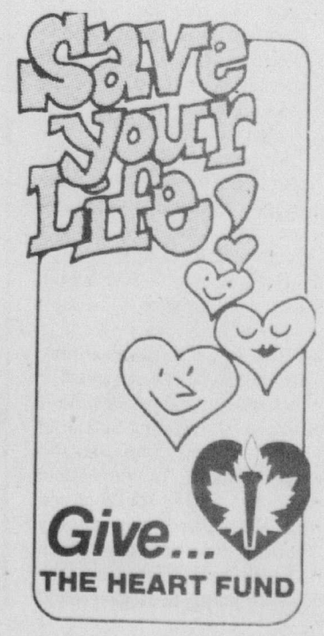
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson entertained for a farewell party for Miss Miriam Clavir who has for the past few years, rented a house in Kinnear's Mills. She is leaving the vicinity to take up a post as head of the Archaeological Dept. at Simon Fraser University, B.C. Friends of Miriam who attended the party included Miss Jeanette Kelly, Miss Diane Thibodeau, Mr. Victor Nabhan, Miss Louise-Andree Hardy, Mr. Bill Moss, Quebec, Mr. Jim and Miss Anne Laughrea, Boston, Mass., Mr. Kenny Powell, St. Agathe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry, Thetford Mines, Mr. Dale Nugent, Leeds, Mr. Harold Jamieson, Mr. Ronald Jamieson, Mr. Richard Laquerre, and Miss Collette Gigleux, Kinnear's Mills. Miriam was presented with a picture of The Mill, together with a card signed by her friends.

Mrs. Linda Rothney and Lynn were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey.

Mr. Harold and Mrs. Ronald Jamieson were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys spent the weekend in and around Toronto visiting Mr. Jamieson's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent, Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter, Willowdale and Miss Olive and Mr. Hewton Walker, Arthur, Ont.

Mr. Ronnie Nugent, Mr. Dale Nugent, Mr. Rufus Jamieson, Mr. Ronald Jamieson, accompanied by Mr. Brian Lowry, Thetford Mines, attended the Orange County Meeting held in Lennoxville.



Oil price: Alberta, Ottawa $21 billion apart

CALGARY (CP) — When you're standing by the gasoline pump, watching the numbers speed upward in a barely readable blur, do you ever wonder what sort of pricing system is behind that blur?

Or would you rather not know that the gasoline for which you pay 20 to 30 cents a litre comes from oil that costs a penny a litre or less to extract from the ground?

In the weird world of oil prices, governments and industry have come up with a head-spinning mess of technical and economic jargon that an uncharitable critic might even say was designed to be confusing.

Pricing terms include the Chicago weighted average, marker crude, and posted, blended and spot prices. Those are just the simplest, most basic prices.

The latest addition to that category, courtesy of the Alberta government's July pricing proposal, is "average North American crude oil price."

That price, Alberta spokesmen said, excludes high-priced oil in Mexico.

But that helpful comment does little to clarify what a North American average is — exactly what prices are included, whether Mexican oil imported into Canada is included, whether the indirect subsidies to oil-sands production are included and how all these different volumes are weighted in calculating the average.

Even oil industry analysts say they had not heard that specific term before and there is no commonly accepted definition of it.

But whatever the North American average is, Alberta wants its oil to be priced at 65 per cent of it by Jan. 1, 1983.

Alberta says that would mean a price of $29.75 a barrel, $13 more than the current price.

Ottawa, however, estimates that 65 per cent of that amorphous term would mean a price on Jan. 1, 1983, of between $35.30 and $47.59.

The difference in their guesstimates represents $21 billion a year in payments by Canadians for Canadian-produced oil.

WOULD SET 'FAIR' PRICE

There is also Ottawa's proposed "made-in-Canada blended price."

Under that still-undefined concept, someone somewhere would somehow sometime determine a fair minimum price to encourage development of each kind of oil: offshore, Arctic, oil sands, heavy, medium, light, high-sulphur, low-sulphur, shallow, deep and combinations thereof.

All those, including royalties, taxes and profits, would be put into an intellectual blender to yield one averag price for public consumption, although the reality would be 100 different prices.

In other words, the federal government would simply continue doing what it has been trying to do for the last two decades. But the process would have a catchy new name.

Thankfully, we can move on to other pricing terms that are a little more specific.

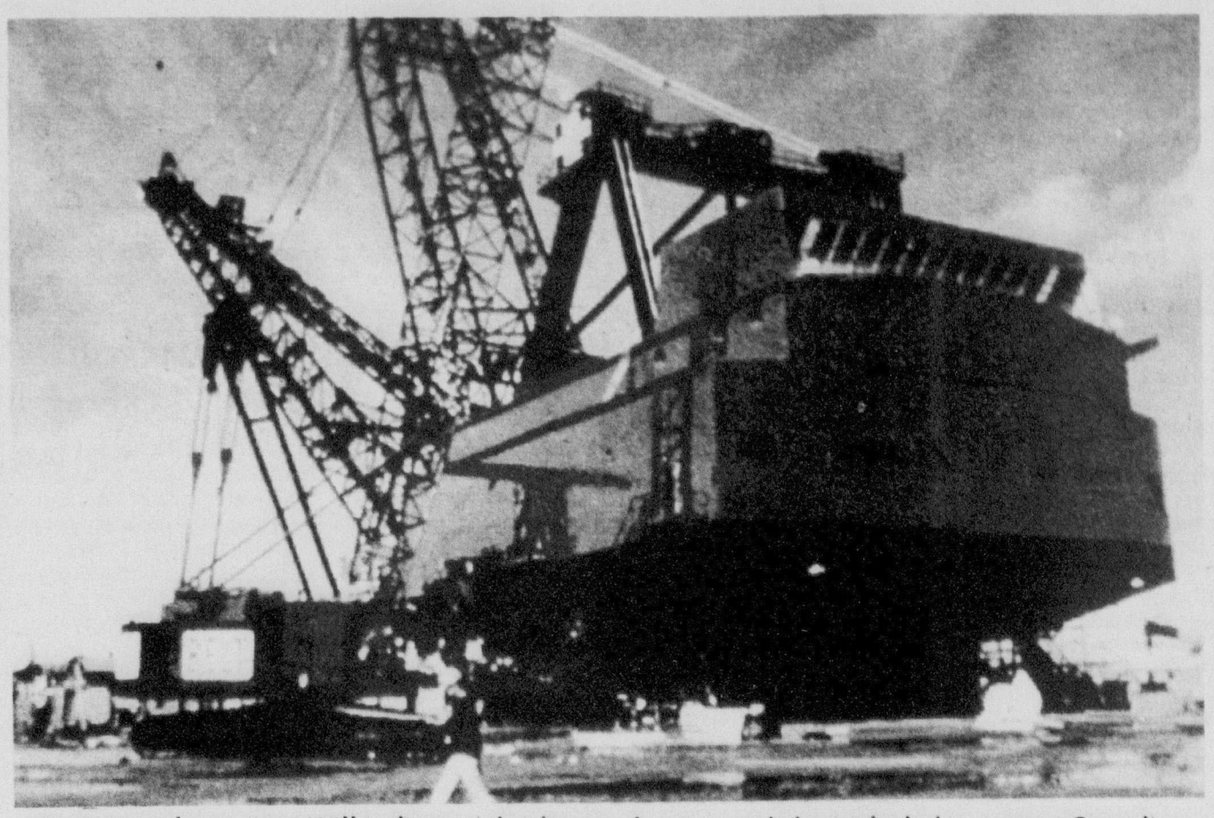
But what the other terms gain in precision, they lose by being volatile, subject to overnight jumps because of political events around the world.

TERMS DEFINED

Although the petroleum industry is converting to metric volumes, the prices below are for a barrel — 35 Imperial gallons or 159 litres, or about a seventh of a metric tonne:

—**Lifting cost** includes only the direct costs of bringing an already-known pool of oil up to the surface. It is roughly $1.75 for conventional light oil in Western Canada, considerably less for conventional light oil in the Middle East. It does not include exploration costs, royalties, taxes, interest or profit.

—**"The" Canadian domestic oil price,** currently $16.75, is also called **the wellhead price. It applies to light (easily refinable) oil with little sulphur or other unwanted elements. Heavier or higher-sulphur oil bears lower prices. Transport costs, refinery costs and sales taxes come on top of the $16.75, after the oil leaves the wellhead.**



The Syncrude project: Will indirect subsidies to the tar sands be included in a new Canadian oil price?

—**Royalties** are paid to provincial governments by the producing company out of that $16.75, as are corporate income taxes. The amounts vary dramatically according to specific royalty provisions and what tax breaks the producer gets by reinvesting in new exploration. But when the dust clears, on a national average producing provinces get $5.65, Ottawa gets $2.30 and the company gets $8.80.

OIL SANDS SUBSIDIZED

The oil-sands levy is a special tax imposed by Ottawa to provide more money for oil-sands plants since they could not possibly be economic at the standard $16.75 domestic price. The levy, now approaching $2, is added at the refinery to every barrel of oil consumed in Canada, whether domestic or imported. The levy revenues are then, in effect, added to the selling price of oil-sands oil to give it a total price equal to the average cost of imported oil at Montreal.

—**Oil-sands production costs are what Churchill would have called a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. When the plants have mechanical problems and output dips, the production cost can be well over $30 — a figure that does not include the huge cost of interest on borrowed money used to build the plant. If everything starts humming perfectly, planners hope to have a cost under $15 — excluding interest, profits, taxes, owners' overhead and many other factors that could triple or quadruple that amount in terms of final selling price.**

—Ottawa's proposed **maximum selling price** for oil-sands oil is $32 plus future inflation, a price that would replace the present system ofmaking oilsands prices equal to Montreal imports. Ottawa feels the present system will yield excessive prices as import prices rise.

—The **average price of imports** at Montreal is about $38. When Canada's newly ordered Mexican oil starts arriving there, it will cost about $40, a figure enviously eyed by oil companies who say they could make Canada self-sufficient in oil if they got that price.

HEAVY OIL CHEAPER

—**Heavy oil** from the Lloydminster area in Saskatchewan, is about $14.50 a barrel, roughly equally divided between companies and the Saskatchewan government before the companies pay federal taxes.

—**The export price** for heavy oil, however, is more like $35. Since Canada has little refinery capacity for heavy oil, Ottawa allows some to be sold to the United States at world-range prices.

—**The federal export tax** on oil, more than $20, takes the entire difference between the domestic price and the export price, a practice bitterly protested by Saskatchewan. But Ottawa, which is considering a similar tax on natural gas exports — though probably not the entire domestic-export difference — says it needs the money for import subsidies.

—**The federal import subsidy pays refiners the difference between the cost of domestic oil and the average Montreal import cost. That means every refinery across the country gets oil at roughly the same price, even though some are paying Canadian producers $16.75 and some are paying Middle East governments $38. It also means a huge cost to the federal treasury, perhaps $3 billion this year and double that in a few years.**

IMPORTS STILL NEEDED

As if all that were not chaotic enough, there is a confusing range of world-price terms that have powerful effects on the Canadian scene.

Despite current all-out production from Alberta's fast-declining reserves of conventional oil, Canada still imports a fifth to a quarter of its needs.

In addition to that direct impact of world prices on Canada, the various world prices also influence the prices set for Canadian oil.

Ottawa wants to separate domestic prices from world prices, but faces adamant opposition from the producing provinces and criticism from freemarket advocates who say world oil prices reflect genuine commodity values over the long term.

International energy officials also say the gap between Canada's domestic oil prices and world prices discourages conservation and domestic production and results in more Canadian imports, leaving less oil for other nations.

Ottawa, however, argues that world prices are set excessively high by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and bear no logical relationship to the cost of developing new Canadian oil.

WORLD PRICES VARY

Although world prices are generally quoted in U.S. dollars, the following are rough Canadian-dollar equivalents:

—Everything starts with **the FOB Gulf price,** the official OPEC price for Saudi Arabian oil put on board a tanker at an obscure point in the Persian Gulf. The physical characteristics of that Saudi oil — "marker crude" — are tightly defined. Variations in oil quality and geographic point of loading then produce complex variations in the price.

—On the basis of that standard, OPEC then announces **offi-cial or posted prices,** with further variations coming from OPEC governments that apply discounts to the OPEC price or go their own way and set higher or lower prices.

—The net result of all this is a range of OPEC prices from about a range usually referred to as **the world price,** $33 to $45 with Saudi Arabia traditionally holding down the low end of the scale. Saudi concerns include the political and economic stability of the non-Communist world, while other OPEC members ar more concerned with getting maximum revenues before their oil runs out in about 45 years, leaving them with still-undeveloped economies.

CAN REACH $60

—**Spot prices,** by contrast, emerge from day-to-day matching of buyers and sellers of oil that is not tied up in long-term contracts. When supplies are temporarily tight, as happened last year, the Rotterdam-based spot sales can bring prices of $60. Some OPEC spokesmen cite such high "free-market" prices to justify their official price increases, but supplies on the spot market are usually determined by how much oil the OPEC nations choose to produce.

—**The weighted average Chi-cago price,** currently about $33, has been a more important determinant of Canadian pricing policy. It is the average cost of oil — domestic and imported — to Chicago refineries, plus transport costs. To protect Ontario's industry from paying the same energy costs as U.S. competitors, Ottawa ensures that the standard Canadian price is well below the Chicago average. At the beginning of 1979, the Canadian price was approaching 85 per cent of Chicago's, the goal sought by Alberta. But soaring import costs and the start of U.S. oil price decontrol sent the Chicago price soaring so that now it is double the Canadian price As all controls on prices of U.S.-produced oil are lifted and the U.S. oil moves to world levels, the Chicago price should in effect become the same as the average world price.

THAT'S NOT ALL

All these prices, however, are still well removed from the consumer level. The oil is still subject to charges by tanker companies — $2.50 a barrel from the Persian Gulf to Montreal, for example — and by pipeline, refinery, truck and service-station enterprises.

More important, before that oil becomes gasoline coming out of the pump, it becomes vulnerable to revenue-seeking provincial governments.

Ontario applies a sales tax of 4.6 cents a litre and Quebec adds a 20-per-cent sales tax with similar effect.

Because the Quebec gasoline basically comes from foreign oil, the Quebec sales tax gives Quebec less than half the revenues an OPEC government would get on one barrel of oil.

But Ontario, whose oil comes primarily from Alberta, gets more in sales-tax revenue from a barrel of oil sold as gasoline than Alberta does in royalties and taxes on the original barrel.

Alberta could, of course, raise more money by charging a provincial sales tax, something it hasn't bothered with since it already has vast amounts of oil money.

The combined weight of both federal and producing province demands on the oil producer, in fact, adds up to only 4.8 cents a litre compared with Ontario's 4.6-cent tax.

Provincial sales tax, however, is not the only tax added to gasoline.

The federal government imposes its own sales-excise tax of three cents a litre. And the refinery-level levy adds another 1.2 cents.

Very roughly, if you are in a province with a gasoline sales tax and buying gasoline made from Canadian oil, your gasoline dollar is split:

—20 cents to your provincial government.

—17 cents to the federal government.

—17 cents to governments of producing provinces, the vast majority of that to Alberta.

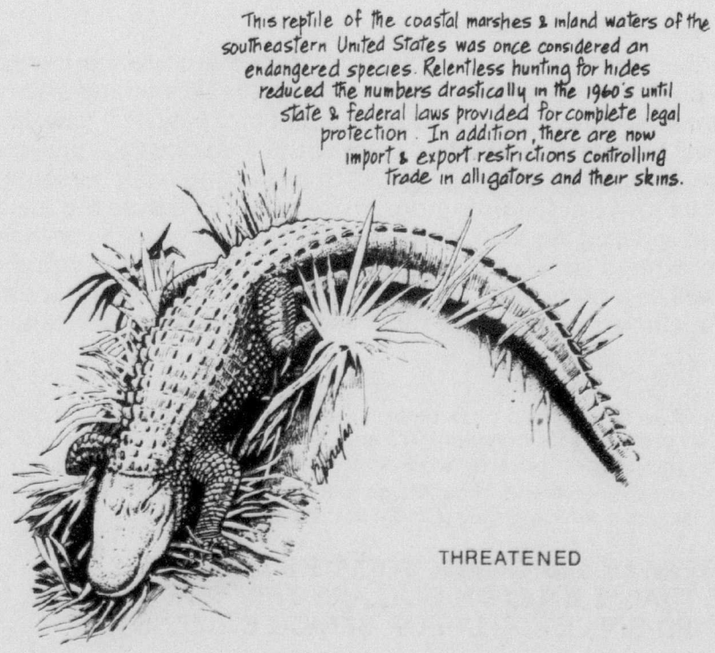
—46 cents to industry: 20 to the producer, 17 to refiners and distributors, nine to the dealer.

If you are buying gasoline made from imported oil, then the producing provinces' share goes instead to OPEC, which also gets huge sums from the federal treasury through the subsidy on imported oil.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada



This reptile of the coastal marshes & inland waters of the southeastern United States was once considered an endangered species. Relentless hunting for hides reduced the numbers drastically in the 1960's until state & federal laws provided for complete legal protection. In addition, there are now import & export restrictions controlling trade in alligators and their skins.

THREATENED

Although poaching & illegal trade are always threatening, the American alligator is recovering in the wild. There are also thousands of them in zoos, where they breed successfully.

AMERICAN ALLIGATOR

ALLIGATOR MISSISSIPPIENSIS

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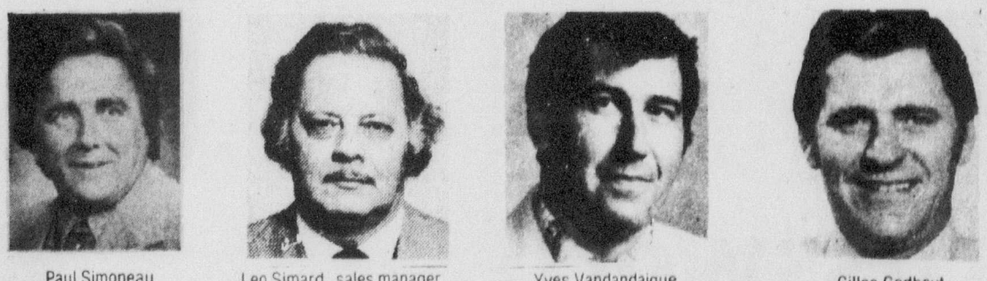

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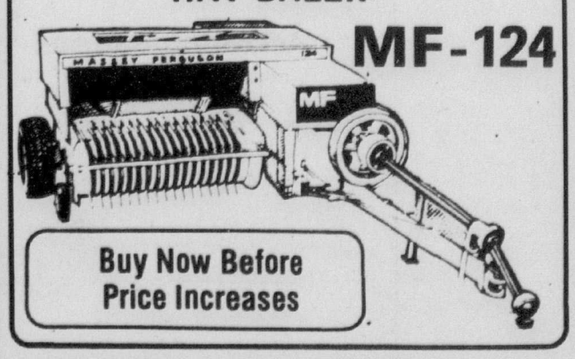

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the Record

Thursday, Oct. 16

October 16, 1980

Opportunities of a unique nature may fall into your lap this coming year through relatives or neighbors. Make a concerted effort to stay on the very best of terms with all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your family may find you rather difficult to figure out today, because you're apt to run to extremes and be either too giving or too demanding. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have some very bright and clever ideas today. Don't expose them to a person who you know from past experience will find fault with them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions are very unusual for you today. You may gain from a totally unsuspected source and, on the other hand, spend far more on something than you normally would.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It behooves you to treat business associates as friends today rather than as mere commercial contacts. A cold approach is counterproductive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is likely today if it can be achieved on the first go-around. Where second and third efforts are required, you might throw in the towel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In involvements with friends today, make it a point not to resurrect old issues on which you and they had opposing views. Scars haven't healed yet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your actions may well achieve your ends today, but unless you take others into consideration you might alienate the very people with whom you should be making friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remember well today a painful lesson from a past experience when dealing with feisty co-workers or you might duplicate your old mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Concentrate your efforts today on managing your own affairs rather than those of others. You won't be easily forgiven if you handle theirs poorly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may prove unwise today to take it upon yourself in social situations to match up couples. The combinations you select might not jell.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where do-it-yourself projects are concerned today, your aptitudes and skills may not be up to par. Leave complicated tasks to experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lengthen the leash today on people you love, or you may create hard feelings. Being too possessive will push people away, not draw them to you.

Astro

Island Brook annual fun horse show held

By DAVID FISHER

ISLAND BROOK — Windy Acres Farm hosted the Fourth Annual Island Brook Invitational Horse Show in late August. Diane and Terry Howell gave riders of all calibre the chance to compete against each other in a no pressure atmosphere.

Admission was open and this year over 40 participants entered in 15 classes from English equitation to an egg race.

Participants and spectators were treated to a display of the finer points of horsemanship down to impromptu slapstick comedy. In the trail class, well-trained horses negotiated various obstacles better than Gilles Villeneuve in Sherbrooke rush hour, while musical sacks was an amusing demonstration of supply and demand. An added treat for this event was the live music provided by the versatile guitar playing of "Fingers" McCoy.

After a full day of equestrian entertainment, tables were put up and barbecues fired for a closing feast that was the perfect end to a great day.

Results of the Fourth Annual Island Brook Invitational Horse Show. Tabulated by Feigenbaum and Fletcher.

JUNIOR CLASS

1. **Pleasure** - Kathy Little, Scott Berwick, Annie Williams, Sheryl Berwick, Scott Graham.

2. **Equitation** - Tracey Batley, Julie Cruickshank, Kathy Little, Scott Berwick, Scott Graham, Annie Williams.

3. **Walk, Trot** - Christine Batley, Katie Rogers, Marie-Pierre Rogeau, Suzanne Brochu, Shem Malus, Crystal Gillam.

4. **Around the World** - Ginger Batley, Allison Burns, Crystal Gillam, Katie Cruickshank, Julie Cruickshank, Melodie Pombiere, Christine Batley, Tracey Batley, Eli Malus, Nicky Fitzsimmons, Jessica Burns, Denise Turcotte.

5. **Costume** - Kathy Little, Scott Graham, Christine Turcotte, Scott Berwick, Crystal Gillam, Charlie Stasiuk.

6. **Trail** - Sheryl Berwick, Scott Graham, Kathy Little, Julie Cruickshank, Annie Williams, Debbie Harrison.

7. **Apple Dunk** - Tracey Batley, Melodie Pombiere, Suzanne Brochu, Debbie Harrison, Kathy Little, Eli Malus, Jessica Burns, Scott Berwick, Alain Aube, Holly Gillam, Charlie Stasiuk, Christine Turcotte, Dwayne Harrison.

8. **Musical Sacks** - Scott Graham, Kathy Little, Sheryl Berwick, Tracey Batley, Holly Gillam, Annie Williams.

9. **Lead Line** - Shem Malus, Charlie Stasiuk, Jason Rogers, Katie Rogers, Vivian Fisher.

ADULT CLASS

1. **Pleasure** - Delores Williams, Fred Berwick, Harry Graham, Karen Verlinden, Diane Howell, Ilah Batley.

2. **Command Class** - Fred Berwick, Karen Verlinden (tied for first), Diane Howell, Ilah Batley, Harry Graham, Doreen Fletcher, Delores Williams.

3. **Egg and Spoon** - Delores Williams, Harry Graham, Fred Berwick, Doreen Fletcher, Karen Verlinden, Ilah Batley.

4. **Trail** - Ilah Batley, Fred Berwick, Delores Williams, Harry Graham, Karen Verlinden, Diane Howell.

OVERALL COMBINED TOTALS

Top Adult - Fred Berwick, 21 pts.

Overall Junior (female) - Kathy Little, 31 pts.

Overall Junior (male) - Scott Graham, 21 pts.

Top Peanut - Jessica Burns, 11 pts.

Special thanks go to the following for their support of this year's show: Fred and June Berwick, Maple and Verna Westgate, Roland and Leona Warburton, Viv Fisher, and Doreen Fletcher for donation of ribbons, prizes and energy and Rodney and Marilyn Bray for microphone.

Diane and Terry on behalf of Windy Acres Farm, thank everyone for their enthusiastic help and participation, and welcome riders in the coming years.

Legion Ladies' Aux. meet

STANSTEAD (DB) — The members of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 5 met in the Legion home Stanstead on Tues. evening, Oct. 7 for their regular meeting.

After the Sargent of Arms Mrs. Midge Davio had deposited the colors and a prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Vivian Jordon the president, Mrs. Louise Rolleston opened the meeting in the usual form.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Gladys Hunter and approved. The roll call was answered by 21 members each donating a tea towel for the kitchen.

The financial report was given by Mrs. Bertha Corbett showing a very substantial bank balance. Mrs. Ruth Putney reported on the new coffee maker she had purchased for Auxillary use.

The ladies have agreed to cater to an anniversary party and two Christmas banquet.

Mr. Gladys Chartier in charge of "Bursaries" gave a report on the letters she had received.

The president reminded the members of the election of officers to take place at the November meeting and the installations to take place on Dec. 13.

Plans were made for the Veterans supper on Nov. 8 in the Legion home. Food was solicited from members present and others will be contacted through the phone committee.

Mrs. Doris Belanger offered to make arrangements for Auxillary Christmas dinner for Dec. 2 and report at November meeting.

The meeting closed with the singing of "O Canada".

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Ruth Putney, Cora Emslie and Doris Belanger to close a busy meeting.

Hostesses for the Nov. 4 meeting will be Mrs. Hazel Westover, Mrs. Midge Davis and Mrs. Enid Cook.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 10-15-80
♠ K Q J 10 6 2
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 3
♣ 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 8 4
♥ 9
♦ A Q J 10 8 6 4 2
♣ J 7

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K
♣ K 10 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A K Q J 10 8
♦ 9 7 5
♣ A Q 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♥
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We are indebted to Frank Thomas, Sherlock Holmes and California Popular Bridge for this old timer that illustrates the principle of throwing a loser on a loser.

This time the great detective sat West with the good Doctor Watson holding down the East chair. South was their unlucky expert opponent who always managed to get the worst out of his good cards.

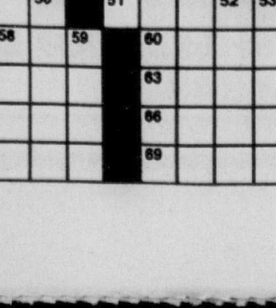
The play was short and snappy. Holmes led his ace of diamonds and continued with the queen. Dummy's five was overruffed by Watson's six. Back came the three, which South won.

South cashed his ace of spades, led and ruffed his last diamond. He hoped that East would not hold the last trump, but East overruffed for the third defensive trick. Then East led a club. The queen finesse worked for South, but he had to lose his club four spot.

South complained about bad luck, but his loss was due to bad play. All he had to do was to refuse to ruff any diamonds in dummy. West would start with three tricks, but now there would be no way for the defense to score a fourth. South would discard two losing clubs from dummy on West's second and third diamond tricks.

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS

1 Pull
5 Majority
9 Papas and —
14 Girl's name
15 Hurt
16 "What's in — —?"
17 Bows
18 Bohea: e.g.: 2 words
20 Cool drinks
21 In the know
22 Basest
23 Evita —
25 Spring sign
27 Ground cover
29 Brother
30 Stupefy
34 Rear
36 Sip
38 Stop
39 Bought shares: 3 words
42 Surfeits
43 Fortification
44 Vetch
45 Ogles
46 Color
47 Ridicules
49 Strength
51 Lawful
54 Glowers
58 Place
60 Center
61 Hall of Famer: 2 words
63 Nights before
64 Coalesce
65 Slips
66 Dispatched
67 Lunch spot
68 Young steer: Brit.
69 Card

DOWN

1 Goblet of old
2 Battery pole
3 Play down
4 Instruction
5 — number
6 Iron ore pigment
7 Camel: 4 words
8 Sawbuck
9 Stone worker
10 Afresh
11 Spouse
12 Iowa city
13 Install
19 Lamb's pen name
24 Music symbols
26 Engender
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48 Most pleasant
49 — Pan
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52 Peace deity
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54 Poker game
55 Girl's nickname
56 Neat as — —
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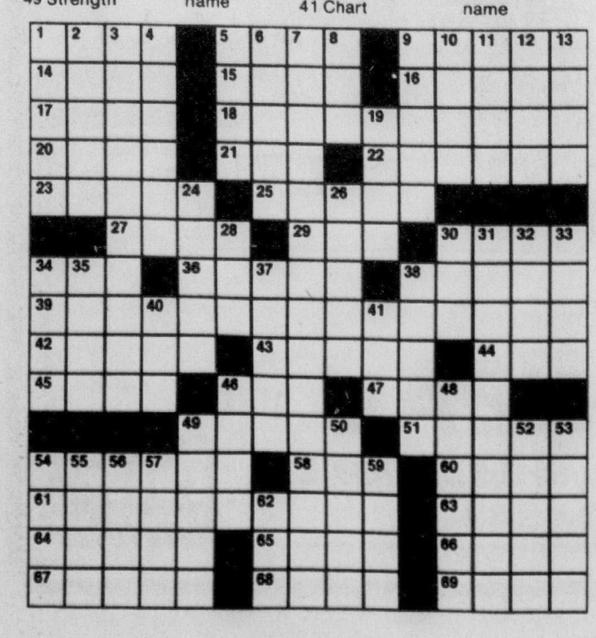
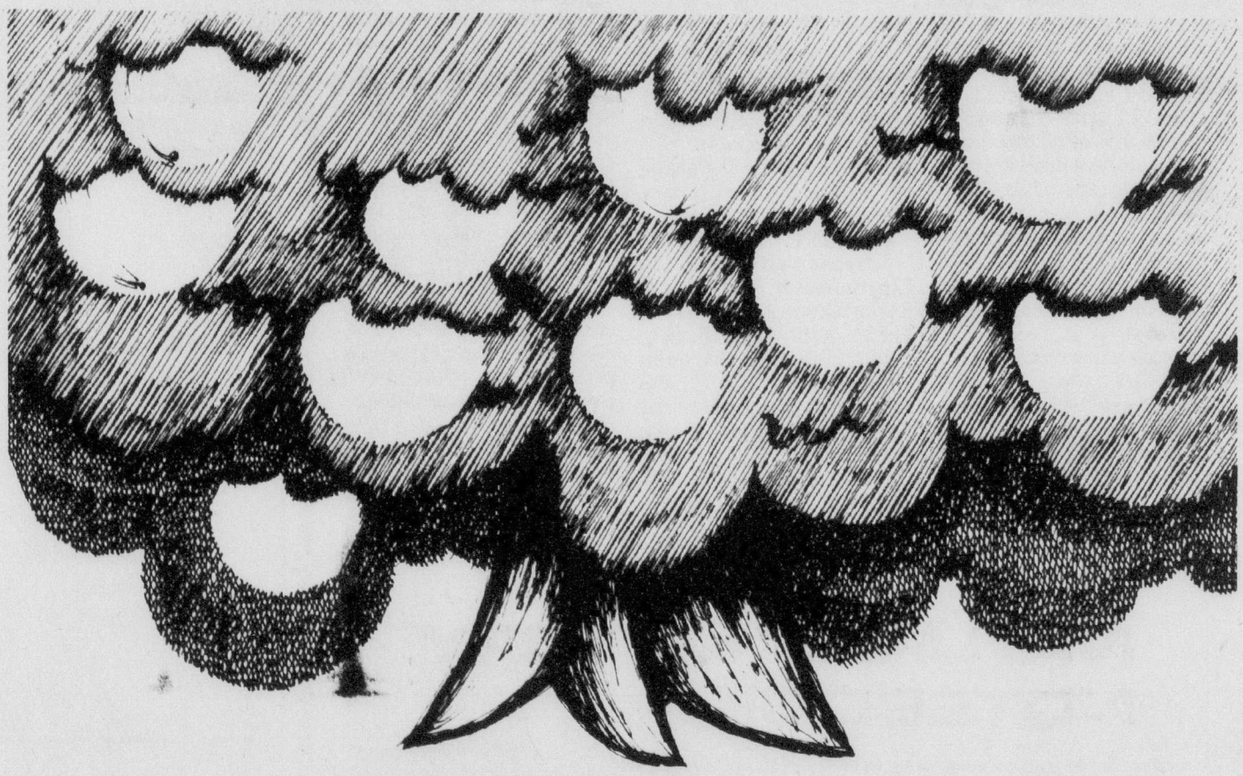


Just as we judge a tree by its fruits...



During the last four years, the aim of the gouvernement du Québec in social affairs has been to support the most under-privileged groups of our society.
In particular, a lot of energy and public funds has been devoted to improving the living conditions of senior citizens, so that they may remain in their familiar surroundings:

drugs free of charge when prescribed by a doctor or a dentist; free ambulance transportation; an amendment to the Québec Pension Plan so that senior citizens may continue working while receiving their full pension from the gouvernement du Québec; the establishment of twenty (20) new day centers, in addition to the sixty two (62) which will be established within each of the foster centers presently under construction. These day centers offer social and medical services, such as nursing care, personal hygiene, group activities and even meals; an intensive assistance program designed to ensure the maintenance and home care of elderly people. These services are provided either by local community service centers (C.L.S.C.) or by regional social service centers (C.S.S.) with the assistance of volunteer groups; the majority of these centers (C.L.S.C.) as well as a number of private medical clinics offer 24 hour emergency medical services, seven days a week. An efficient way to have rapid access to professional health services.

Accommodation

Since 1976, the Ministère has provided an annual average of 1,231 new beds in reception centers (for a total expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars), compared to only 46 beds annually between 1973 and 1976. To date, 80% of the needs have been met. For these services, precedence is given to physically or mentally handicapped people.

Persons whose needs can no longer be met by home services and who must go to a foster family, rest home, reception center or a long-term hospital center should contact the social service center (C.S.S.) in their area.

IN ALL, THE MINISTÈRE DES AFFAIRES SOCIALES DU QUÉBEC WILL SPEND MORE THAN **1 BILLION** DOLLARS THIS YEAR ON SERVICES DESIGNED SPECIFICALLY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

For all additional information:

Consult your telephone directory at:
CENTRE LOCAL DE SERVICES COMMUNAUTAIRES (CLSC)
CENTRE DE SERVICES SOCIAUX (CSS)

Or,
contact the General Inquiries office at the ministère des Affaires sociales (MAS)
MONTRÉAL: (514) 873-2580
QUÉBEC: (418) 643-3380

At COMMUNICATION-QUÉBEC, ask the operator for Zenith 2-6770 (free of charge)

Gouvernement du Québec
Affaires sociales