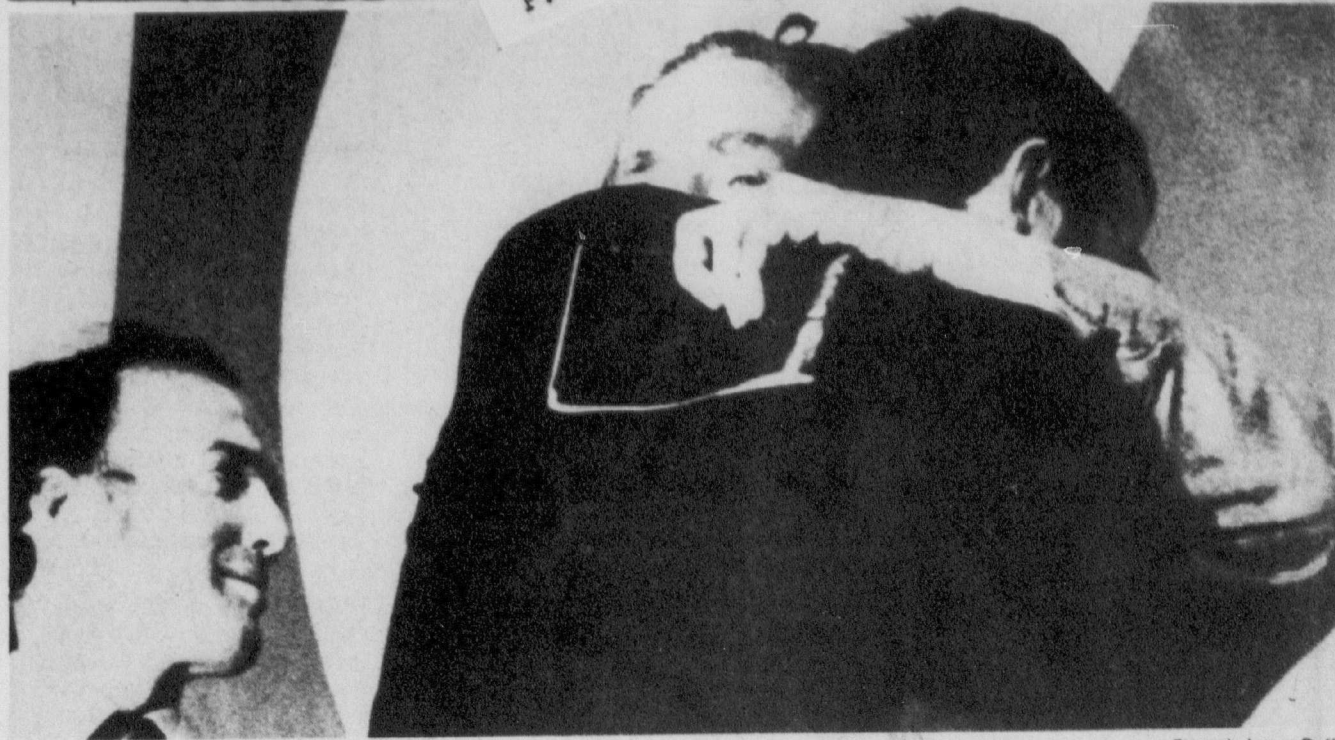


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Pierre Paradis gives Claude Ryan a magnificent bearhug upon hearing of his nomination victory: Whatever their differences, Ryan hung in for the duration.

Ryan will back PQ ... on one condition

QUEBEC (CP) — The constitutional debate in the Quebec national assembly began to look like a chess match Wednesday, as the governing Parti Quebecois and opposition Liberals tried to checkmate each other through parliamentary procedure. Liberal Leader Claude Ryan made the first move, saying he was ready to support a PQ motion denouncing Prime Minister Trudeau's plan to unilaterally patriate the constitution. But Ryan said he was ready only to lend his support if the PQ would swallow its pride and agree to a Liberal amendment saying the government's referendum defeat last May means that Quebecers are fundamentally federalist.

The Ryan amendment would reiterate Quebecers' faith in the federal system, then tell the British Parliament not to interfere in Canadian affairs by endorsing constitutional change that lacks the backing of the provinces. AMENDMENT IS AMENDED After a hasty caucus meeting, Premier Rene Levesque and his chief constitutional adviser, Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin, responded with a sub-amendment saying that Quebecers "voted to maintain Canadian federalism" last May. But they deleted the part of the Ryan motion that spoke about voters rejecting sovereignty-association.

Parti Quebecois, which acknowledges that Quebecers have decided, for the time being, to give federalism "one last chance." But the party is still pledged to seek sovereignty. The debate adjourned until today after Ryan, adding yet another twist to the procedural tangle, said he agrees with most of the PQ sub-amendment, but he can't accept the deletion of the part about sovereignty-association being rejected. Behind the high-stakes manoeuvring, one fact was clear: The PQ and the Liberals are hoping that they can blame the other side if the two parties don't form a common front against Trudeau.



Claude Ryan and Camille Picard join hands with Johnson Liberal organizer to fete Picard's nomination victory. But will he carry his sweep into the byelection?

Patriation talks to be televised

OTTAWA (CP) — Television viewers will be able to watch members of a parliamentary committee engage in a verbal tug-of-war over the merits of Prime Minister Trudeau's constitutional package as early as next Monday. Yvon Pinard, government House leader, announced Wednesday that an agreement had been reached with the other parties to allow live broadcasting of the historic joint Senate-Commons committee.

The government planned to introduce a motion in the Senate and Commons today allowing television cameras to move into the ornate ballroom on Parliament Hill where MPs and senators have been meeting since last Thursday. Pinard's announcement signalled the end to a week-old squabble that had soured relations between the government and opposition parties at the committee. A refusal by Liberal MPs and senators last week to allow live broadcasting of the committee hearings had prompted New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent to threaten to withdraw his support of the constitutional package.

Brome: Ecology first

COWANSVILLE — Neither the winner nor the losers will have far to go to watch the unfolding of next Monday's Brome-Missisquoi byelection. County returning officer Marcellin Larocque's office is on River Street, a stone's throw from the committee rooms of the three parties. The Liberals and the Parti Quebecois are separated by a floor in a former hotel now being used as a home for the aged, while the Union Nationale are across the parking lot in a mini shopping centre. There's very little precedent for this

proximity. Brome and Missisquoi went their separate ways from Confederation until the 1973 redistribution. They were merged shortly after the death of former premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand who held Missisquoi from 1948 to his death in 1973. Glen Brown, the Liberal incumbent in Brome prior to redistribution, won the new county in 1973 and held it until 1976 when he went down to defeat to Armand Russell. Russell swept the county for the UN, then stepped down in 1979 to run as a

Progressive Conservative in his former provincial riding of Shefford. He was routed in the federal election by Liberal Jean Lapierre. The Missisquoi Historical Society combed their archives and came up with a partial list of provincial representatives but could not provide political affiliations until the days of former UN leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

See BROME, Page 8

WHAT'S ON AND OFF ON BYELECTION DAY

Next Monday nearly 100,000 Townshippers go to the polls in byelections for three counties, Johnson, Brome-Missisquoi and Megantic-Compton. In all three, voting will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Schools will be closed but brasseries and taverns may remain open if they wish under the new law, although they must close during a general election. The law effectively kills the tradition which dried up all pubs, bars, private clubs and brasseries in any area where a federal, provincial, municipal or school board election was being contested. "We made amendments to the liquor control act and closing hours concerning the sale of wine in brasseries which came into effect on October 15," QLB spokesman Maitre Patenaude said yesterday. "We decided since many of the voters in the contested areas would only have to cross the street to have a drink or a meal it would be ridiculous to close local outlets," Patenaude added. "I can't be held responsible for passing the information onto the PPF as they were allegedly informed of the changes in the act by my fellow workers."

Earlier amendments in the Quebec Liquor Control Act decreed all licenced premises may remain open during municipal and school board elections. Students eligible to vote in these byelections but away at university, college or high school must be given the day off to vote. All municipal offices, school boards or health care institutions must allow their premises to be used for polling if asked to do so. Saturday service at rural post offices will continue while the government studies the wisdom of cancelling it. Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said yesterday. He told Doug Neil, Progressive Conservative MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Moose Jaw, that no rural outlet will close its doors without consulting its customers first. He said postmasters and their workers are being consulted about changing their hours of work. Opposition MPs have argued that Saturday is the only day rural residents set aside to come into surrounding towns to shop and pick up their mail. Post office officials are studying the possibility of Saturday closings but no decision has been taken.

Johnson: Roads the issue

By STEPHEN McDOUGALL

ACTON VALE — If you were to ask a resident of Johnson riding the worst problem in the county, the answers would probably be the want of better roads. Local mayors and residents claim that up to 50 per cent of the roads are either unpaved or in poor condition, and for a county as large as Johnson, with 19 people per square kilometre according to the government statistics, roads are essential to get around. Even Windsor, the largest town in the riding, has only 5,600 people, and the population is about evenly divided between rural and small towns. In all the campaign speeches and promises, the issue of roads always seems to pop up, ironic in an age when the issue of road building and repair has become a pre-election cliché. Johnson County's roads have not been attended to as quickly as could be, though the government did hurry to complete the Highway 55 which will be of more benefit to adjacent Richmond county.

See ROADS, Page 8

Hostages: It's Iran's serve

A leader of Iran's revolutionary regime indicated that the hostage crisis will go back to the Iranian parliament because the U.S. government can't immediately meet some of the terms for release of the 52 hostages. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the president of Iran's Supreme Court and

head of the Islamic Republican party, Iran's biggest party, said Wednesday the Majlis (parliament) "would have to meet if one or two of the conditions set by Iran for the liberation of the American detainees cannot be legally fulfilled by the United States," the Algerian news agency reported from

Tehran. The U.S. response to Iran's four conditions was delivered to the Iranian government earlier Wednesday by Algeria, which handles Iran's relations with the United States. The contents were not made public. But U.S. officials said in addition to the pledge of non-

interference in Iranian affairs demanded by Iran, it included an explanation of the legal obstacles to speedy fulfilment of the other three conditions. Tehran Radio had no immediate comment on the U.S. response. Associated Press

affairs, who said: "I emphasize that we will not look at the content of any request received from Canada." All the committee will receive is "evidence on the legal and constitutional responsibilities of this (British) Parliament, and on no other matter," Kershaw said in opening the proceedings in Committee Room 15, packed with representatives of the Canadian federal and provincial governments and native peoples.

Alta. ready to sue

EDMONTON (CP) — A challenge to the federal government's new excise tax on natural gas may go before the Alberta Court of Appeal early in 1981. Attorney-General Neil Crawford told the Alberta legislature Wednesday. Documents will be filed within days but it might take one year for the challenge to go through the Alberta court and a possible appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The challenge is one of the measures Premier Peter Lougheed promised in response to the federal budget and energy program of Oct. 28. Alberta has already announced a delay of oil sands development and a 15-per-cent cut in oil production by next fall. Meanwhile, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde says he talked on the telephone Wednesday with his Alberta counterpart, Merv Leitch, as a first step in renewing oil-pricing negotiations.

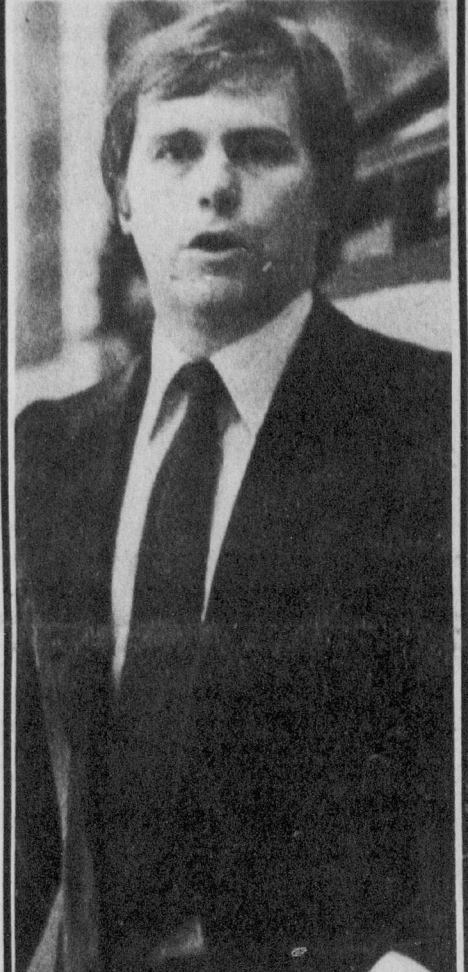
He said the federal government would welcome any decision to separate the issue of Leitch promised to get back to him later in the week to between senior oil energy policy was announced last month. And New Democrats and Progressive Conservatives outlined their strategy Wednesday for a special six-day debate, likely to begin a week from Friday, on Liberal energy policies.

"We want to make sure Canadians understand what they're buying (with higher oil prices)," said Michael Wilson, Conservative energy critic. His NDP counterpart, Ian Waddell, said it is premature for the federal government to make such a "drastic" move (enacting the increases) and consumers should at least have the details of the energy policy behind it. Oil prices are to rise immediately by 80 cents a barrel under the Liberal proposals. Further annual increases of \$4.50 a barrel are scheduled for the next few years.

And in Halifax, Imperial Oil's chairman Jack Armstrong says the federal energy package and Alberta's reaction to it dealt the petroleum industry a double blow, but his firm has no plans to reduce exploration.

"The effect is that we will have fewer dollars to do what we have to do," Armstrong told a news conference Wednesday. But as long as Imperial is guaranteed at least a 20-per-cent return on investment, the company sees no need to back off on its exploration or Canadian operations, he said.

Inside



DELAGE DECISION The late of the Sherbrooke Beavers has been delayed a day, as general manager Ghislain Delage tries to gather funds to buy the ailing franchise. Page 16.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR The Royal Winter Fair opens in Toronto this week and agriculture reporter Claudia Bowers previews the participation of Townships farmers on Page 3.

CANCER RUN The Lennoxville Runners Association and other runners from the area will be participating in their own marathon of hope this weekend with all proceeds going to the cancer society. Anthony Ross reports on Page 3.

HUNTINGVILLE MILLS A group of Huntingville artisans hope to buy the town's old mill and turn it into a coffee shop and cultural centre. Page 3.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 2
BUSINESS 5
CLASSIFIED 12
COMICS 13
EDITORIAL 4
LIVING 6
SPORTS 14-16

No wise man laughs at his wife's old clothes.



Townshippers ready for the Royal Fair

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

TORONTO — There's the awesome grandeur, the ostentatious display of money and mink and an atmosphere of spit-and-polish unrivalled anywhere else on the North American continent but the 52nd Royal Winter Fair which opens tomorrow still puts the exhibitor first.

Here we will find rubbing elbows and exchanging good wishes the 'uppercrust and John Doe, ordinary citizen. Amid the brilliance and dazzle of royalty and the Canadian Establishment, the men decked out in top hat and tails, the ladies strutting in their mink and diamonds, is some of Canada's most 'blood and guts' agricultural competition.

Simply called 'the Royal' by most, it is the largest agricultural show of its kind in the world, and the entire program of exhibitions and events takes place under a roof that spans an area of 27 acres. Started in 1922, an attendance of 325,000 for the first year clearly showed that Canadians were ready for such a quality show. In 1979, entries topped 13,000 and were rewarded with \$275,000 in prizes.

Three main objectives that fair organizers set out in the early years are still strictly adhered to today — establishment of a national-international exposition commensurate with the progress and development of Canadian agriculture, the bringing together into one big national winter

fair the best that Canada produces in livestock, poultry, dairy products, fruit products, horticultural displays, vegetables, seed grain, and in production of all kinds from the land. Third is the public relations aspect, bringing to the attention of peoples of this and other countries the high quality and excellence of Canadian farms, with the object of widening markets and increasing the value of cash products.

Here in the Townships, there are many exhibitors who have met and conquered the standards exacted at the Royal. Jersey herds located in a small area around North Hatley have excelled in the past and are today ranked among the best in Canada and the U.S. Maple syrup from the Townships is

firmly established in Royal records as tops in Canada, hogs from the Beebe and border region consistently win top money. Ayrshire breeders from this area as well as Ormstown and Huntingdon are, through their prize-winning appearances at this Fair, known even in Scotland, their country of origin, and Holsteins, the breed claimed to be the most popular and most populous, have brought home to the Townships many trophies and ribbons.

The list of accomplishments by Townships breeders is endless, and covers nearly every aspect of agriculture, including beef production which is remarkable considering the emphasis placed on western animals.

Fine and heavy horses from our home hills have been consistent winners at the Royal, and every breeder and exhibitor will boast of not only his prizes, but the contacts and business arising out of the winners' circle at this fair of fairs.

William G. Reid, chairman of this year's Dairy Cattle Committee, says, "After last year's record Royal price of \$140,000 for a young Holstein bull and all-time high average sale prices for Jerseys and Ayrshires, the competition within all the dairy breeds should be very keen this year. Buyers and visitors from 60 countries around the world are expected to participate," he added.

The Townships have already set the stage in the Royal records this year

with three gentlemen from the region being named to judge cattle. Donald McCaig of Huntingdon, will judge Jerseys; Clinton Smith, of Sawyerville, the dual-purpose-Shorthorns; and Laurent Bousquet of Granby the Ayrshires.

At tomorrow's opening ceremonies will be Prince Michael of Kent, with the guard of honor formed by members of the Royal Military College of Canada. The ever-popular international horse show begins Thursday, November 13, and four teams will be competing in the international jumping competition. France, Germany, the U.S. and Canada and every matinee and evening performance will feature these teams in thrilling, competitive jumping activity.

Gleanings

By GEORGE MacLAREN



MNAs employable after public office?

As I have already mentioned in this column, Mr. L.S. Channell, founder of The Recorder, declared in his first edition on February 9, 1897, that he would not publish editorials.

I am pleased to say that he couldn't resist the temptation.

This is comforting to myself as I have learned through experience that the pressures of daily newspapering often prevent good intentions from being realized.

In any case, on March 2, 1897, Mr. Channell printed an editorial. It was entitled, "Useless Expense" and no mention was made of its being an editorial. However, I think on reading it you will agree that it was an editorial.

"At the approaching provincial elections there are two matters, which the electorate should see that the candidates are pledged to remedy. These are the lowering of the annual sessional indemnity, and the doing away with the Legislative Council.

"The annual amount paid to the members at Quebec, is \$800. This is the largest sum paid in any of the provinces, and out of proportion to the services rendered. To our members at Ottawa, who have more than ten times the labor, we only pay \$1000 a session. If we secured a better class of men by the larger indemnity, then could we have no objection. Such, however, is not the case. Unfortunately we believe the large indemnity is bringing into the field aspirants for the position, who look to it as a means of a livelihood, rather than serving their country and the people.

"The business transacted in our Provincial legislatures is little more than that of our county councils. We expect the members of the latter to give their services free, while the former are paid an annual sum of \$800.

"We believe that the standard of our legislators would be improved if the annual indemnity was done away with altogether, but as this is probably impossible to accomplish, most certainly the amount paid should be brought into proportion with the services rendered..."

The latest figures I can lay my hands on are for 1979. At that time, members of the National Assembly were paid an annual salary of \$27,800, plus \$7,000 entertainment expenses.

In 1897, however, there was no pension plan offered. This autumn, La Presse has been commenting on the extremely generous pensions we presently offer to our former M.N.A.'s. It seems that former members acquire a right to a pension if they have sat a minimum of five years or have been elected in two elections.

What is worrisome is that the pension takes effect as soon as the member leaves the House and not at some future birthday, such as 60 or 65 years of age. Moreover, these pensions are not affected by any subsequent pensionable employment.

While I do not agree with Mr. Channell that our members' annual salary should be done away with entirely, I find it abnormal that members of the National Assembly have voted themselves a pension scheme far better than anything offered in any other field of employment.

Are we to assume that our politicians consider themselves unemployable after leaving the Assembly?

Flower show attendance down

SHERBROOKE (PT) — About 6,200 people visited the city's chrysanthemum exposition which ended last week. This is 600 fewer visitors than last year but the organizers attribute the low attendance to slippery road conditions. The head of the city's greenhouses, Andre Caron, would like to thank all those who visited the display and those who helped organize it. As is the case after every exposition, the flowers are donated to hospitals and senior citizens' homes.

City issues parking rules

SHERBROOKE (PT) — Local motorists are reminded that after November 15, they will not be permitted to park on the street between 2 and 7 a.m. This regulation, which will be in effect until March 15, 1981, is to facilitate snow removal.

Residents wishing to install temporary garages or tents for their cars in the winter are reminded they are permitted to do so between November 15 and April 15. Those living at intersections should check with the city offices at 565-3269 for regulations.

Brieflets

SHERBROOKE Rummage Sale, IODE House, 257 Moore St., Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sherbrooke Chapter IODE.

SHERBROOKE Mission Circle Christmas Salad Supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Sat. Nov. 15, 4-7 p.m. Adm. \$3.50. Home-baked food and gift tables.



Record: Perry Beaton

The only thing holding back the Huntingville artisans from buying the old mill is money.

Artists seek Huntingmill

By ANTHONY ROSS

HUNTINGVILLE — The old mill owned by the Hunting family may be turned into a cultural centre if Monique Harvey-Gagnon and her organization has their way.

The Association of Artists of Huntingville Inc. who now occupy the building, wish to develop it into a cultural centre but at the moment, lack the necessary

funding.

Harvey-Gagnon has been active in the last few months, searching for funds from the provincial government and the Ascot Township to realize her dream of turning the mill into a show-place for artisans.

As well as a permanent home for her association, Harvey-Gagnon wants to build a small outdoor cafe,

which she believes will bring a number of tourists to the village and help create a tourist trade.

She thinks there are already a number of tourists passing through the region and Huntingville needs a project of this sort to attract their fair share.

"I have done studies of the other attractions in the region and there are lots of

people passing by here so I can see no reason why we shouldn't tap a resource that is already here," Harvey-Gagnon said.

The go-ahead for the project is dependent on the availability of funds and Jean Cheney, Ascot Township recreational and cultural director will make his decision on the project sometime in mid-November.



Record: Perry Beaton

The Lennoxville Runners Association announced their run for the cancer society last night. Left to right, Robert Wayne of the

Cancer Society; Douglas Grant, LRA president; Mayor Dougherty and Jean Cheney, Lennoxville Recreation Director.

Lenn joins cancer run

By ANTHONY ROSS

LENNOXVILLE — Come rain, snow or sun, about 500 runners will be pounding the streets of Lennoxville in a five- and 10-kilometre race with the proceeds going to the Terry Fox Cancer Fund.

The Town of Lennoxville and the Lennoxville Runners Association are organizing the event which will begin at the John H. Price Sports Center at 1 p.m. with the five-km. race and followed by the 10-km. at 2 p.m.

The event is being promoted as a race, but the organizers are emphasizing the importance of participation. Money will be raised by the entry fees every runner must pay. The price is \$4 if you register before Nov. 24 and \$5 if you register afterwards. Entries will be accepted on the day of the

race from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All registration fees and donations will be given directly to the Terry Fox Fund of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The organizers of the race stress the aspect of participation and they encourage people to enter even if they don't feel they are able to run the whole distance.

"Enter the event and walk the course if you want. It is for a good cause and the more people we have, the better it will be," says Douglas Grant, president of the Lennoxville Runners Association.

Applications have been sent to all the various running and social clubs in the

province and parts of Ontario and the U.S. A number of facilities will be made available to the runners such as medical services, showers, lockers, saunas, split times, watering stations, medals to winners in each category and participation prizes.

The amount raised by the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope exceeds \$16 million and the Canadian Cancer Society says it will be used for things it hadn't been able to do before.

The society said in a statement Wednesday the ven-

tures include programs for special initiatives to encourage innovations in cancer research; a research fund to locate and help correct limitations cancer researchers are facing and training centre establishment grants to help selected centres attract promising people for cancer research.

Application forms can be obtained at the Lennoxville Town Hall and for more information call Jean Cheney or race director Doug Scott at 569-9388 or 563-0437.

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Ticket to ride

It has its disadvantages. It is expensive if two complete systems are maintained. But there is no longer any doubt that immersion in a second language is the most effective way to teach that language.

The Lennoxville District School Board is by no means the first to try it; a bilingual education project done at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education is in the midst of a 10-year study developed to determine whether immersion programs provide students with greater French proficiency than do courses in French as a second language (FSL).

The types of immersion studied were early total immersion from kindergarten, early partial immersion (half days of French from grades one to six), and late partial, which introduces the French immersion up to 100 per cent at grade six level.

The study showed best results from the kids in early total immersion.

Although their English language skills lagged behind those of unilingually-educated English children, they soon caught up and some went on to outstrip the comparison group in reading comprehension and vocabulary skills. They developed better French reading and listening than FSL students after six years, and held even with comparison groups in science and maths.

Graduates of Toronto's first immersion class are now in the new 50-per-cent French-maintenance program at Lawrence Park Collegiate.

The Townships has a good beginning in the bilingual kindergarten program in LDSB schools. Graduates from our system will have to know French or leave. Why maintain a unilingual English system if it will deprive our children of a place in Quebec society for which the ticket to ride is bilingualism?

JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

Unfair

From Ottawa's Who Cares department comes the news that, out of 1,248 appointments to 158 federal government agencies in April and May of this year, 158 were women. Of Ottawa's 1,262 senior civil-service executives, 42 were women. The federal government employs a quarter of a million people; 35 per cent are women, but 79 per cent of those are support staff — secretaries and clerks and 67 per cent of all women in Ottawa are among the lowest paid of all civil servants.

These depressing numbers are contained in a report entitled Women in the Public Service: Overlooked and Undervalued, released by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women. The study effectively demolishes the myth that the Liberal government has done anything to increase the representation of women in the federal workforce. It also puts the lie to any claim by this or preceding governments that they have improved the lot of women in the workplaces.

For you so-whatters, let's just say the era of cute little Mamsie at home while Dad's out earning the daily bread are over. Single-parent families are so commonplace we don't give the problems created a second thought.

If half the population of Canada was another color or spoke another language or had three arms, there would have been bloodshed by now. But they're women, which somehow disqualifies them. Affirmative action has increased French-Canadian participation in the federal government to a point close to over-representation, certainly in the upper echelons of the civil service. We'd like to see Mr. Trudeau's government practising just a little of what he preaches about human rights. Bunch of hypocrites.

JAMES DUFF

More gov't daycare is bandage, not cure

Commentary

BY MERRITT CLIFTON

Quebec isn't doing well by children. Judith Kellock-Heward's recent series on government-approved daycare services cannot help but alarm anyone concerned about either children or the future — and not only because the present daycare offerings are overcrowded, understaffed and ill-equipped. Under any kind of government daycare scheme, children are inevitably institutionalized even before their period of enforced public schooling begins. Like the public schools, a daycare center following governmentally prescribed procedures can only become a form of indoctrination in the government's ideals and values. Conformity is encouraged, individual growth repressed. As educational philosopher John Holt observes, "School teaches children to be stupid in an acceptable pattern. Government daycare centers only start the process sooner."

Certainly we must help single parents who cannot both tend their children and earn a living at the same time. Certainly every mother both needs and deserves a few hours off now and then, while others temporarily watch her children for her. But equally certainly there are better ways to accomplish this than to simply turn our sons and daughters over to Big Brother. Understandably, social affairs minister Denis Lazure doesn't discuss the alternatives, since he holds a vested interest in both strengthening Big Brother and furthering the socialistic ideals of his political party. But parents should be clamoring for the alternatives, alternatives already working all over the world.

For instance, in Japan workers commonly take their children to the office or factory with them. Corporations such as Mitsubishi, Toyota, Datsun, and Sony operate in-plant daycare centres staffed by parent-employees on a rotating basis, with assistance from fulltime teachers and nurses. Parents may visit their children during breaks and at lunchtime. In-plant

daycare both permits parents to work and maintains close family relations, whereas removed government-run daycare tends to create estrangement, limiting parent-child contact to perhaps four hours out of each 24. The only reason Quebec industry doesn't provide quality in-plant daycare is that labor hasn't yet demanded it, allowing our industrial giants to pass responsibility on to either government or individual workers who must hire babysitters.

Over the past few years another form of on-the-job daycare has emerged, most noticeably in Manhattan. White-collar workers simply take their children to their offices with them. It is still unusual but no longer surprising to see Madison Avenue secretaries typing with infants sleeping beside their desks, or to find a Wall Street lawyer whose pre-school-age children have small desks of their own in an adjoining office. Holt's Growing Without Schooling newsletter is filled every two months with dozens of similar examples, not just from Manhattan but now coming from all over North America. Imaginative parents, receptive management, and cooperative fellow employees are relearning what once was well-accepted: that children can play, learn, and grow in a working environment, if adults trust and accept them there. Formerly obvious on the farm, while North America remained largely rural, this is proving equally true almost everywhere else. Blue-collar industrial workplaces can be dangerous for small children, but again, not necessarily. By now almost legendary is the seven-year-old who received after-school daycare at his uncle's garage along the Alcan Highway near Prince Rupert. On his own he learned to use tools, and by age 13 had completely restored a scrapped Chevrolet.

If parents can't take their children to work, often they can bring their work home. We'll see much more of this happening as scarce gasoline makes obvious the inef-

iciency of the factory system for all purposes but final product assembly. Most factory work could equally well be done by one, two, or half a dozen individuals in a backyard or basement shop, setting their own hours, operating as independent piecework contractors rather than as timecard-punching employees. Each 'factory' could consist of a fleet of trucks delivering and picking up materials. Instead of having hundreds of workers driving individual cars to a central location served by just as big a fleet of trucks, we'd have hundreds of interdependent cottage-industrialists able to both earn a good wage and stay home with the children simultaneously. The advent of computer communications makes this all the more probably and inevitable.

At best, government daycare is but a bridge between this and the present status quo. The danger in expanding government daycare services is that once government acquires a vested interest in doing a particular job, it begins prohibiting alternatives. Thus while government daycare might presently be a humane alternative to small children left home alone, it might also 10 years from now pose an inhumane obstacle to parents trying to regain responsibility for their children. This tendency is already evident in Quebec's law against midwiving. Seeking to protect pregnant women from complications developing during home births assisted by often inadequately trained personnel, Quebec mandated that all babies must be delivered by doctors, in hospitals if possible. This encouraged the medical tendency to treat pregnancy as a disease, rather than as a natural process. Now, 20 years later, women seeking to regain control of their own bodies, and to establish close emotional bonds to their children from the point of birth, often find themselves frustrated by doctors, who still legally prevent them from turning to sympathetic trained midwives. To his credit, Lazure has recently endorsed midwiving, but the endorsement still carries no legal authority. The fight doctors put up before forfeiting their share of the government monopoly will only foreshadow the fight daycare administrators put up perhaps a generation from now when parents, both male and female, begin to realize that the

object of having children is to raise them well, not to just pay their expenses while others raise them.

As a strictly personal view, I suspect that many of the parents clamoring loudest for government daycare are those having had children irresponsibly to begin with, without any strong emotional commitment to raising them. Too many parents everywhere, but particularly in Quebec, seem to have children simply to acquire the imagined status of being parents, or to provide themselves with the premature illusion of being a family long before they actually establish a secure marital relationship. The definition of being adult seems to have shifted from 'one able to fulfill responsibility' to 'one able to earn an independent wage', a shift in attitude most deleterious to both the very young and the very old. Both children and the aged are loved when somehow useful, as an automobile might be, and then parked in a garage somewhere out of sight and out of mind the rest of the time. I find this attitude of benign neglect infinitely more disturbing than occasional outbursts of overt, violent abuse. Any society suffers some aberrant behavior. But when aberrant behavior becomes the norm, when because it is quiet and clean it is also accepted, when our most powerful instincts toward the young especially are swallowed by our greed for money and material status, we're heading for complete social disaster. It happened before, when generations of children were sold into sweatshops, and while government-run daycare centres can hardly be physically compared to 19 century mills and mines, the public attitude filling them apparently hasn't changed much.

I speak of fathers, neighbors, and friends, not just mothers. By the time a mother has been emotionally and financially abandoned by all those around her, in many cases she has little choice but to leave her children. Here again, daycare is a temporarily necessary bridge from the status quo to a better future. But regardless of all other technological and social innovations, part of that future is going to have to be redefining what a worthwhile human being is. The Latin term 'macho' indicates masculine concern for family; a macho man in the barrio takes care of his children, including changing diapers and babysitting. We need a whole lot more of real macho strength here, and a whole lot less adolescent 'macho' posturing over material accomplishment, from both men and working women.



DONATO TORONTO SUN

Letters Chiropractic

Editor: Please allow me to comment on one facet of the medical care we receive

Crackdown

Editor:

About that editorial concerning mandatory wearing of seat belts and motorcycle helmets: Medicare doesn't pay funeral expenses. If people don't wear seat belts or helmets, they're generally killed instead of injured, right?

So the government should be grateful for having saved all that money.

Perhaps if the government set down stricter laws on prohibiting driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, there would be less accidents, thus less expense.

SHEILA BELL
Lennoxville

from the medical profession and medicare. I would like to refer to the care of our backs. We are always told to see our doctor in case of health problems. This I did some ten years ago when I had back and leg pains. Tests showed that I suffered from a herniated disc, and the herniation was operatively removed. After recovery my condition was improved but somewhat different pains in my leg developed.

Over the years the pains became worse, followed also by shoulder, arm, and neck pains. Members of the medical profession told me that this was a natural process of degeneration and that little could be done other than be very careful in the use of my back. Finally with my condition becoming more troublesome, and following friendly advice I decided to

consult a chiropractor. Now within one month time after starting regular treatments I have already found considerable relief and hope that with care I will be able to continue leading a normally active life.

What I would like to know is why the medical profession does not refer patients to chiropractic care if their condition indicates it, and why does medicare not cover the cost of chiropractic care? At least chiropractic care is a lot cheaper than hospital care. I am no authority on the subject, but as our marvellously flexible spines are also structural weak spots in human bodies it makes much sense that they should be subject to specialized care within the entire spectrum of health care.

L.S.,
Asbestos

Will chemical warfare creep into Iran-Iraq war?

WASHINGTON -- Despite the near-hysterical rhetoric emanating from both Iran and Iraq, the desert conflict so far has been less than total war. But U.S. intelligence analysts say there is danger of escalation in a particularly gruesome area: chemical warfare.

The reason chemical or biological weapons have not been used may be simply that the balance of terror in this field is clearly in Iraq's favor, and the Iraqis have been doing well enough with conventional forces — so far. But if the fortunes of war should change dramatically, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may decide to stave off disaster by resorting to chemical weapons.

Iran has done relatively little to develop chemical warfare capability, or defense against such attacks. But Hussein is known to consider chemicals a useful military tool. Iraq's modest stockpile of chemical-biological weapons is a legacy from its years as a military client of the Soviet

Jack Anderson

et Union.

The Iraqis began actively acquiring a chemical warfare potential in the mid-1970s. As a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report put it, Iraq embarked on "an aggressive chemical-biological-radiological program, including the construction of training facilities ... modeled after Soviet CBR installations."

Intelligence sources discovered "at least 15 locations" in Iraq where CBR obstacle courses had been constructed with Russian help. The extent of these training facilities "highlights the importance (the Iraqis) place on being prepared to

operate in a contaminated environment," one secret report states.

The obstacle courses were used as part of general Iraqi army training. "In these areas, troops are instructed to bypass or move through contaminated obstacles and perform normal combat duties while wearing protective clothing," the report notes.

"Each Iraqi division has an organic chemical company that is equipped primarily with Soviet-manufactured materiel such as the truck-mounted ARS-12 and DDA-53 decontamination apparatus," an intelligence report states. "As in the Soviet Army, the Iraqi ground force has a chemical branch, and CBR doctrine is most likely based on Soviet concepts."

Before relations with the Kremlin cooled following Hussein's crackdown on Iraqi communists in 1978, the Soviets reportedly supplied small amounts of chemical warfare agents for training use.

The Iraqis had "no known chemi-

cal warfare production capability, although the technological base required to produce nerve agent exists, and an attempt has reportedly been made to do so," according to an intelligence analysis. It concludes ominously:

"The Iraqis realize that, once acquired, weapons of this type could be used against ... potential adversaries, such as Iran and Israel. Numerous weapons systems already in the Iraqi inventory are capable of delivering CBR munitions, which would have to be externally supplied."

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the French, who replaced the Russians as Iraq's major military supplier, have not provided chemical weapons. But the Iraqis have built up a small stockpile on their own.

EXPORTING TRAGEDY: Manufacturers who run afoul of stringent federal safety standards have a callous option available: Like the com-

panies that found themselves with stocks of baby clothes treated with Tris, the suspected cancer-causing flame retardant, greedy manufacturers can dump their goods overseas.

Now there is evidence the federal government is helping the United Nations fob off a controversial birth-control drug on unsuspecting women around the world. The substance is Depo-Provera, and tests have linked it to sterility and congenital heart disease in women.

In a private letter to Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., officials of the Agency for International Development admitted that, despite attempted safeguards, AID funds may be helping to underwrite a U.N. program that is distributing Depo-Provera abroad.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: An unexpected fallout has developed in Poland from the success of the workers' strikes: The Roman Catholic Church is being subjected to an

increasing wave of skepticism and dissent. The reason is that the church hierarchy's first response to the workers' protest was essentially negative. The same workers and intellectuals who led the peaceful rebellion against the government are now questioning the church's social policies — and even its sacrosanct dogma. Small discussion groups among church members have been formed, and only the national pride in Polish-born Pope John Paul II has kept the dissent movement under control.

— Observers blame the Communist Party's poor showing in the recent Portuguese elections on the ironic fact that the Reds embraced capitalist-style electioneering too enthusiastically. Their sound trucks blared the loudest, their posters were off-the-wall, their speakers promised the moon and their noisy street parades stirred misgivings among Portugal's traditionally conservative blue-collar and middle-class voters.

Japan makes train advances

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese, who have been riding the 200-kilometre-an-hour Bullet Train since 1964, can look forward to riding one in the next decade that goes almost twice as fast — virtually without a sound or vibration. It will float on a magnetic cushion.

Japanese engineers began designing the magnetic train two years before the Bullet Train was inaugurated and a prototype designed by the Japan National Railways is to undergo a new phase of tests in December.

The prototype of a slower model, designed for urban transit, is being tested by Japan Air Lines at Higashi Ogijima, a man-made

island on Tokyo Bay. The sleek eight-passenger high speed surface transport, called a wingless airplane by its creators, makes a sound not unlike "nsst" as it travels at speeds up to 299 kl-h.

"The most important factor is the ability of the train to carry large numbers of people quickly, with very little noise," says Yoshiro Kyotani, director of technical development for the national railways.

Kyotani predicts that magnetic levitation vehicles, or Maglevs, could be shuttling passengers at 386 kl-h between major Japanese cities by the early 1990s to supplement the Shinkansen, or Bullet Train, which has carried more than 1.5 billion passengers in

16 years. Last December, a Maglev set a new speed record for trains, 515 kl-h. The new prototype is designed to carry passengers and move along a more efficient track.

Further development of either the railways or the Japan Air Lines systems will require government money. The railway, controlled by the transport ministry, is virtually assured funding, but the airline must compete with another design developed five years ago by the Japan Locomotive Association.

Japan, 75-per-cent dependent on imported oil for its energy supply and consisting of a series of narrow mountainous islands in

which only 20 per cent of the land can be farmed or inhabited, already relies heavily on rail transport.

Airline officials say construction of a Maglev line between Tokyo and Narita International Airport 64 kilometres away could cut transportation time from the current 90 minutes to 15 minutes. They say the main problem is neither the money nor technology, but land.

Construction of the airport and related facilities has been plagued for years by opposition, some of it violent, from farmers and anti-government militant groups protesting the taking of land.

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Stamp, coin club thrives

One of the most active clubs at Galt is the Stamp and Coin Club. They meet every Thursday at 12:20 and the executives meet every Tuesday, as well. This club now has 33 members.

The Stamp and Coin Club is under the leadership of Mr. E. Baldwin. The officers for this year are Past President - Paul Herbert; President - Paul Strait; Vice-President - Joel Strout; Secretary - Robert Roseberry; Treasurer - Carl Nassar; Membership Chairman - Louis Vaillancourt; Contest Chairman - Michael McCoy, and Poster Chairman - Ghislain Maurice.

On Saturday, October 4, Mr. E. Baldwin took five of the new executives to the Monex International Stamp and Coin Show in Montreal. This year's show was held at the Windsor Hotel, and the club had complimentary tickets supplied by SIMMOR Stamp and Coin Company,

Inc., of Sawyerville. This company was one of 65 dealers from North America, who exhibited there. The federal government had two large displays.

During the afternoon, they attended a coin auction in a large adjacent room. The auction was extremely interesting, and it was a thrill to see coins going for more than \$1,000. The students were astounded when an 1886 Canadian small 5-cent piece sold for \$2,200.

The Galt Stamp and Coin Club had their own auction at Galt, in October. Mr. D. Heath was the auctioneer and Robert Roseberry was the auction chairman. There were at least 30 items auctioned off with five per cent of the sale price going to the club. They are planning to have another club auction on November 20. Anyone wishing to submit lots should contact Robert Roseberry, in Orange 204.

Galt news

BY KATHY MUSTY

This Thursday, November 13, the guest speaker at the Club will be Rev. Gordon Simons of Sawyerville. He will speak on his recent trip to Toronto, where the SIMMOR Stamp and Coin Company Inc. had a display booth at the Torex Stamp and Coin exhibition from October 16 to 19.

The Galt club is sponsoring a campaign to raise money for Canadian Cancer Research and the Heart Foundation. They have been offered \$3.50 a pound for every pound of stamps they can collect for this worthy

cause. Stamps should have a quarter inch of paper around them. Leave your stamps with any club member, at the chaplain's office, or with Mrs. Larocque in Red House office.

Parents' Night, held last Wednesday, was a great success. A few of the parents seemed frustrated at the long line-ups outside some of the teachers' doors. Hopefully no parent had problems finding their way around. The Galt hostesses were spaced throughout the school to guide lost parents.



The Galt Stamp and Coin Club under Mr. E. Baldwin meets every Thursday.

Students debate BNA RRHS news

BY JOSEPH NANCOO

RICHMOND (JN) — Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has provided the Richmond Regional High School Library with a selection of campaign material used by U.S. president-elect Ronald Reagan and his running mate, George Bush.

The material which is on display in the "Richmond High School Library" includes Reagan-for-President lapel buttons, poster-size pictures, bumper stickers, and copies of First Monday, a monthly publication issued by The Republican National Committee.

The issues of First Monday sent to Richmond High are lavishly illustrated four-color magazines. One reviews the Republican Convention held in Detroit last August and sets out the Republican Platform with biographies of Reagan and Bush and carries extensive excerpts from their acceptance speeches.

Each of the issues provides information on the conduct and progress of the campaign and analysis of voter attitudes, the Republican advertising campaign and several articles severely critical of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

In a letter to Joe Nancoo, Richmond High's librarian, Brock expressed the hope that the material will be useful to Richmond students. In his monthly message as Chairman of The Republican National Committee carried in First Monday, he writes:

"You and I have never faced a responsibility as great as that which we face right now.

"In the next four years, we will be tested as we have

never been tested before in two centuries of freedom, by crisis after crisis, both within our land and around the world."

Canadian history classes at Richmond Regional High School will debate the topic: Resolved that the conduct of members of parliament during the constitutional debate was unbecoming, unparliamentary and unpardonable.

Joe Nancoo, the class teacher, stated students will be encouraged to write to members of parliament soliciting their comments either for or against the resolution.

Students of Richmond Regional High School were treated to a free performance by the Anne Wyman Dance Troupe at the Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University on Wednesday, November 5.

The free performance was arranged by Anne MacLaren of Lennoxville who has obtained a federal government grant for the project designed to bring various cultural performances to students of The Eastern Townships Regional School Board, the Lennoxville District School Board, and the St. Francis School Board.

Immediately prior to the performance, Anne Wyman and her troupe demonstrated their warm-up exercises and techniques. Wyman disclosed that her troupe will be giving performances in France and China in the next



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MVRHS to stage musical Oliver

On February 26 and 27 the Staff and Student Play Company of Massey-Vanier High School in Cowansville will be presenting the musical *Oliver*. This production involves both teachers and students and is the uncut version of the Broadway musical. The familiar music will be played by an ensemble made up of members of the Massey-Vanier High School Band under the direction of John Barr.

The story concerns the orphaned Oliver who falls in with a group of pick-pockets under the tutelage of a Mr. Fagin, a harmless but greedy villain whose mentor, Bill Sikes, is far less harmless and much more villainous. His first experience as a pick-pocket lands Oliver in the hands of the police, but fortunately, the victim is a benevolent man who takes Oliver into his home. Fearing that Oliver will blow the whistle on them, Sikes and Fagin plot to steal him back. The plot succeeds but the results are disastrous and Oliver's deliverance comes at great cost.

Although February seems a long wait, it is never too soon to put an "x" on the calendar. Tickets are \$2.50 and performances start at 8:00 p.m. in the Massey-Vanier Auditorium.

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Living

Yamaska times fourteen

BY J. HOBBS

What do you like to do as a family? I sometimes wonder when life seems to drag and lead us in individual directions whether we ever have time for activity with others? Almost all our activities are for individuals both young and old. For children we have all the sports imaginable plus groups like Cubs, Brownies, Beavers, Guides, Rangers and Venturers. We have music lessons, ballet lessons, swimming lessons, ski lessons, figure skating lessons, art lessons and even lessons on how to learn.

For adults we have a whole myriad of courses and social activities from square dancing to bridge; from yoga to exotic gourmet cooking. There are courses on how to be effective parents, on how to cope with daily living, all are wonderful and needed.

However, I wonder if it isn't time that we started a new activity, a new group, or a new course? This would be an activity that would bring families together rather than separate them. This would be an opportunity for people of all ages (the buzz word is 'inter-generational') which means the newborn baby and the grandparent would have an opportunity to do something together. I know some of you are wondering already how people of different ages and sexes can be mixed. We segregate in our society by often separating people.

Maybe we should start a new group for children, their parents or parent, grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, neighbours and friends - their "aunties" and "uncles" by adoption or whoever is close to them.

We cannot begin such a group unless we find a catchy name for it. Any suggestions?

We might want to call it The Family Intergenerational-Learning and Activity Group (FILAG). This group would make a contract to meet and share activities for all ages. There would be opportunities for fun and sharing and we could have several families contract to meet and share on this basis. Together they could teach each other, love each other, share with each other but most of all care for each other.

While this column has perhaps sounded a little tongue-in-cheek with titles like FILAG there really are such activities going on in special places. The activity has been known as Family Cluster where families, both single-parent and two-parent, single adults as well as senior couples meet for a pot-luck meal, songs, games, talking and a whole lot of sharing. These people grew together and gave each other a whole new dimension to living and sharing.

This activity took place in a church. I cannot help thinking that each Sunday as we gather to celebrate God's love in our churches that we are like a family. We share our lives, our joys and aspirations, our life and our living and also our pain and sorrow with each other. We all come together at this special place we call Church. Young and old, married, separated, divorced, widow and widower, boy and girl, we come singly or together to become a family. We can be thankful that there are still places where we can be a family.

COMING EVENTS IN YAMASKA

Creek Church - Foster
Saturday, Nov. 15 - 6:00 p.m. - Creeks United Church are having a family pot-luck supper.

Mansonville
Tuesday, Nov. 18 - 6:30 p.m. - Yamaska Valley Parish Council pot-luck supper meeting.

Cowanville
Friday, Nov. 21 - 7:30 p.m. - Family Concert with Ron and Kris Klusmeier. Tickets - Adults \$3. Children (12 & under) \$1.00, from ministers in Yamaska Valley or at the door.

Yamaska Valley Parish Council

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COWANVILLE PASTORAL CHARGE:
-Rev. Max B. Surjadinata, B.A., M.Div. (office - 263-0204; manse - 263-5770)

Sunday celebrations:
Emmanuel United - Cowanville - 11:00 a.m.
East Farnham - 9:30 a.m.
Brigham - 10:00 a.m. Every 2nd & 4th
Farnham - 11:15 a.m. Sunday of each month

GRANBY PASTORAL CHARGE:
-Rev. R. Burn Purdon, B.A., M.Div. (office - 372-1417; manse - 372-3971)

Sunday celebrations:
Granby United - 11:00 a.m.
Abbotsford United - 9:00 a.m.

KNOWLTON - THE CREEK PASTORAL CHARGE:
-Rev. Jack W. Hobbs, B.A., B.D. (243-6900)

Sunday celebrations:
Creek Church (Foster) - 9:30 a.m.
Knowlton United - 11:00 a.m.

MANSONVILLE-BOLTON CENTER PASTORAL CHARGE:
-Rev. Neil Wallace, B.A., B.Th., S.T.M. (292-3368)

Sunday celebrations:
Bolton Center - 9:30 a.m.
Mansonville - 11:00 a.m.

SUTTON-DUNHAM PASTORAL CHARGE:
-Rev. A. Craig Chaplin, B.A., B.Th. (538-2208)

Sunday celebrations:
Dunham United Church - 9:30 a.m.
Calvary - Sutton - 11:00 a.m.

WATERLOO PASTORAL CHARGE:
-Gary A. Gaudin, B.A., S.T.M. (539-2129)

Sunday celebrations:
St. Paul's - Waterloo - 11:00 a.m.
Fullford United (worshipping at St. Paul's)

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE CHURCHES OR CONTACT ANY OF THE MINISTERS. "UT OMNES UNUM SINT" - "THAT ALL MAY BE ONE"

Happy mom blasts child survey

Dear Ann Landers: Saw another letter in your column from a complaining woman - bogged down by two children - sorry she can't live the same kind of life as before. Travel! Fun! Such happy days! Now she is "dead-tired" and "tied down."

Then you, Ann Landers, bring up your survey again - the one where you asked, "If you had it to do over again, would you have had children?" You said 70 percent replied, "No."

I ask you, Ann, when did you survey this 70 percent? When the children were babies? One year old? Six years old? Teenagers? College graduates? Or after they had children of their own?

I found the time raising my children the most exciting and fun years of my life. I wouldn't have missed them for anything. I don't believe your survey. Anyone can publish a "survey," and the public will believe it if it is printed in the newspaper. - **Suspicious In Palo Alto**

Dear Palo: That 70 percent represented parents from every group you mentioned. The majority of "No" responses came from (1) young parents with babies and (2) parents of teenagers.

I am not surprised that you are suspicious about the survey. I wouldn't have believed it either, except for the evidence right there in huge piles on my desk. I still haven't recovered from it.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My parents have a pair of season's tickets to the hockey games. Dad travels for his business and Mom doesn't care all that much for hockey. So I get the tickets a lot.

I like a guy I'll call Norman. I invited him to three games last season. He is nuts about hockey. He never has asked me out on a real date. I have seen him with other girls at parties, so I know he does go out.

Last week Norman dropped by to say he was looking forward to hockey season.

Would I be a chump if I invited him again? - **Lake Forest Doubts**

Dear Doubts: You would. Invite somebody else. Once.

Social notes



Bessette-Mailloux

A traditional wedding was solemnized at St. Edward's Church at Knowlton Quebec, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, October 11, when Nancy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mailloux, of Knowlton, became the bride of Serge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bessette, of Knowlton. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Charles St. Jean.

The bride, walking down the aisle on the arm of her father, looked lovely in a floor length gown of brocade organza over taffeta with a high neckline trimmed with lace and long sleeves. Her veil was worn over a white bridal hat and she carried a parasol of white taffeta and bouquet of pink carnations and miniature poms.

The bride's sister, Joanne, who was maid of honor, wore a full length dress of beige seersucker. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and miniature poms.

The bride's niece, Angela Harvey, was flower girl and wore a full length dress of pink nylon and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and miniature poms.

The groom and his brother, Louis, who acted as best man were both wearing brown with white boutonnières.

The ushers were John, brother of the bride and Sylvain Thibault, nephew of the groom. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Suzanne Brouillette. We've Only Just Begun, was played during the signing of the register by special request of the bride and groom.

The mother of the bride wore a blue floor length dress with black accessories.

Her corsage was pink carnations.

Mrs. Lionel Bessette, mother of the groom, was in a light brown suit and blouse with black accessories and a corsage of salmon carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony, the newlyweds were driven by Larry Royea by horse and buggy to the Legion Hall where a delicious turkey dinner was served to 90 guests.

Dancing was enjoyed by all to the Sunrise Band. Before leaving, the bride and groom served the three-tier wedding cake which was white, trimmed with roses and doves, and then tossed the bride's bouquet, which was caught by Carol Beaudry and the garter by Nabel.

Allison Mathews was in charge of the guest book, which was signed by all present.

The photographer was Pam Mitchell who was accompanied by her father, Mr. John Mitchell and took many pictures.

The bride's going away costume was red with matching accessories.

On return from their honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple took up residence in Knowlton.

Guests were from Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Kingston and Spencerville, Ontario, Montreal, St. Bruno, Halifax, Sutton, Brome, Knowlton, Cowanville, West Bolton and East Farnham.

Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Alexander Solomon Walbridge, who will celebrate his 97th birthday on Saturday, November 15.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. William Brock of 2423 Queen Blvd. North in Sherbrooke on the occasion of his 85th birthday, November 17.



Ethel Moreland feted

Mrs. Ethel Moreland, of Richmond, celebrated her 89th birthday recently. Fellow members of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church choir organized a luncheon to pay tribute to this grand lady who, for 73 years, has been an untiring leader and faithful member of the church choir.

After attending morning church service, friends and family, including people from St. Ann's Anglican and St. Andrew's Presbyterian, gathered in the church hall to thank Ethel for her friendship, leadership and to show their appreciation for her years of dedication to the life of the church.

Mr. Don Chamberlin, spoke a few words and presented her with a beautifully written and framed address and a guest book, which the guests had signed when they were welcomed by Alice Mellish and Althea Kerr at the door.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Alice Mellish, and beautifully enhanced with Alice's artistic ideas, from Ethel's co-choir members.

Mrs. Eileen Perkins wished her many more seasons of good health and continued fellowship and gave her an arrangement of autumn dried flowers and a lovely cake, decorated by Miss Lois McCourt, in the form of an open hymn book. It was very realistic - red and white - opened with a design of her church on one page and the words and music to the hymn, What a Friend we have in Jesus, on the other. These gifts

were tokens of affection from the congregation.

A letter was read from a former duet partner, Mrs. Laura Gagnon from Salisbury, Mass., and the Rev. Peter and Marion Hartgerink, pastors, sang a duet fitting for the occasion.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Olive Nourse and Miss Marion Kerr, former choir members and lunch was served under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Perkins.

Mrs. Moreland thanked all for the memorable occasion, and enjoyed the luncheon surrounded by her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nixon, Miss Brenda Nixon, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nixon and family, Mrs. Carol Nixon and Cari and Vicki.

MEUBLES
GASTON AUCLAIR
Best Deals In The Eastern Townships
41 Gregoire St. - Adamsville, Que.
South at Exit 68 of Highway 10
Tel.: (514) 263-6193 or 263-6197

PROF DEVELOPS CANCER DIAGNOSIS

VANCOUVER (CP) - After 12 years of intensive research and testing, a University of British Columbia microbiology professor says she believes she has developed a way to diagnose lung cancer at an early stage.

Dr. Julia Levy said in an interview her test costs pennies a patient and could prove an inexpensive way of pinpointing people who have a high risk of getting the disease.

It is based on Levy's finding that antibodies are always present in the bloodstream of those diagnosed as having cancer.

For the test, the individual donates about two cubic centimetres of blood taken during a routine checkup.

"It may well be that many people have had lung cancer (but) never diagnosed, because their own immunological systems have cured them," she said.

"They would probably show positive in the same way that people who have once had tuberculosis always show a positive tuberculin test."

If Levy's cheap test shows potential risk, the doctor can perform another, more expensive test called sputum cytology to definitely determine if cancer is present.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
Barbara Brent
PIPING HOT DELICIOUS BREAD MADE FROM BEER! Can you think of anything nicer? Here's a great recipe for a simple, no fuss, no bother, loaf of bread.
BEER BREAD: 3 cups self-raising flour, 1tbsp. sugar, 12oz beer, 1 egg white, 2tbsp. sesame seeds. Pre-heat oven to 350. Butter 9x5 loaf pan. Combine flour & sugar, stir in beer; batter will be very thick. Spoon batter into pan and place in oven. After 30 minutes brush with egg white and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Total cooking time 65-70 minutes.

Last weekend my family and I took advantage of the nice weather and gave the cottage a thorough cleaning job. Everyone chipped in with the work...even my parents. But after a long day of scrubbing floors and cleaning windows everywhere was complaining about stiff, tired backs and it appeared as if the evening's fun would have to be shelved. Thank goodness I always keep a supply of **Dodds Pills** in the economy size at the cottage too! With Dodds on hand everyone was back on their feet in no time...
Dodds Pills make our summers more enjoyable.

AN INVITATION FOR THE ELEGANT WOMEN, AUTUMN, WINTER & CHRISTMAS WARDROBES, DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR VELOURS, POLYESTER HATS, BERETS, ACCESSORIES, LEATHER & SUEDE PURSES COMPLETE WARDROBE FOR CRUISES SUEDE COATS TWEEDS - BLOUSES KNITTED POLYESTER SWEATERS - BLOUSES SUEDE SUITS STRETCHY SLACKS PLAID SKIRTS WOOLENS
SPECIAL
BLOUSES, ¾ COATS DRESSES, 2-PIECE **20%**
Classique inc.
235 King St. West, Sherbrooke
567-8545

PATON MILL 700 Woodward St. Sherbrooke
RETAIL STORE Tel.: 562-9916

FALL SALE

Nov. 14th to Nov. 22nd incl.

Tailoring available for men.

FABULOUS FABRIC REDUCTIONS
Business Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The streets are for the people. Exercise your rights. Walk a block a day.
PARTICIPATION

TÉL.: 562-2832
Boutique Françoise Houde
FALL & WINTER SALE
20% to 50% REDUCTION on all merchandise Also 10% off Christmas dresses.
840 King St., West Sherbrooke, Que.

A SERIES OF VERY TIMELY BIBLE STUDIES AT GRACE CHAPEL, MONTREAL STREET, SHERBROOKE
LED BY: MR. LESLIE PICARD OF HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH "THE FAMILY AND FAMILY COUNSELLING"
NOV. 11- WAR DECLARED ON THE FAMILY
NOV. 18- LIBERATED WIVES AND LIBERATED HUSBANDS
NOV. 25- PARENTAL AUTHORITY
DEC. 2- TO BE ANNOUNCED
DEC. 9- COMMUNICATION AND EDUCATION
DEC. 16- YOUR ROLE AS COUNSELLOR
TIME - 7:30 P.M.
WE BELIEVE WE SHALL ALL BENEFIT FROM THESE STUDIES. A WARM WELCOME TO ALL WHO CAN COME.
THE BIBLE IS A TIMELESS BOOK AND SPEAKS WITH AUTHORITY TODAY.

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music: Mrs. L. S. Pennington

Trinity XXIV
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S CHURCH SHERBROOKE
Rector: Alan Fairbairn
SSC: BA, LST, CD.
Organist: Morris C. Austin
PRINCIPAL SERVICES: FRIDAY
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer 9:45 a.m.
THE EUCHARIST 10:30 a.m.
Evensong 4:30 p.m.
Nursery care available - Kindergarten and Primary classes
Monday
Holy Communion 12 noon

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE
Rev. D.E. Ross
Organist: Irving Richards
TRINITY XXIV
11 a.m. Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer
WE WELCOME YOU

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Mr. Bryan Fox 7:00 p.m.
The Lord's Supper - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Organist: Mrs. Pat Morgan
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

NORTH HATLEY
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Theme for the Day
"Membership in Christ"

Minister: Rev. Elmore Boomer
Bienvenue

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Braut
Tel.: 569-1145

MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada

*We find thee Lord in other's need
We see thee in our brothers
By loving word and kindly deed
We serve the man for others*

Worship with us this Sunday 11 a.m.

Plymouth Trinity Church
Dufferin at Montreal Streets
Minister: Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mrs. Zen Judson
Special Stewardship Sunday
Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Rector: Rev. H.A. Vallis
Trinity XXIV

Cookshire
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Due to the fire at St. Peter's Church, the service will be held at the United Church.

East Angus
9:30 a.m. Mattins

Bishopston
9:30 a.m. Mattins

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m.
Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, bilingual
1st Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Presbyterian

WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST
C.K.T.S. - Dial 90
Sunday at 8:30 a.m.
"MISSIONS TODAY" with Rev. George Malcolm

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker, M.A., B.D.
Organist: Anthony Davidson
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
Nursery and Sunday School
Sermon: "Occupy 'til I come"
7 p.m. Adult Bible Study
ALL WELCOME

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for Sunday worship at
North Hatley 9:30 a.m.
Waterville 11:00 a.m.
Hatley 2:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. Glen Lemon

EATON VALLEY CHARGE

If it is not convenient for you to go to the CHURCH of your choice, we invite you to worship with us! ...in ...Cookshire United Church at 9:30 a.m.
Sawyer'sville United Church at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Gordon C. Simons, Minister



LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
corner of Queen and Church St.
Sunday
10 a.m. - Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages
Minister: Rev. Douglas C. Warren
Organist: Rev. George Pell
Choir Director: Mrs. Nancy Rahn

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES
Church notices to appear on Thursday must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

BIRCHTON

Mrs. Larry Dougherty and little Tracey are spending a while with Faye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, and daddy Larry comes after work, too. Tracey is a lovely and active wee lady, for all of her short time in this world of ours.

Several were in Sawyer'sville to pay their respects, including Mrs. B. Prescott and Mrs. J.A. Murray, to the late Mrs. Lionel Hurd (Irene Matthew) in Sawyer'sville.

When the Dale Woods ended their weekend at the Murray home, Mrs. Murray suddenly decided to accept his and Barrie's invitation to spend a holiday with them all in Kingston and Toronto, Ont. There, Mrs. Murray had a busy and delightful holiday, including the seeing of the shooting of a play, The Magic Show by the internationally known magician, Doug Henning, to be made into a movie. Barrie is one of the cast. Many are the folk who are still trying to figure out Henning's magic, such as putting together a lady whose legs were supposedly sawn off, and the disappearance of a huge elephant from the stage last seen with Henning, wavin' atop her, or him!

Barry Jackson of Bishop's and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry of High Forest were visiting at the Percy Jackson home.

After spending several days with her son, James, Mrs. Mackinnon and grandson Christopher, in Pierrefonds, Mrs. Murdo Mackinnon his returned home.

To celebrate Mr. Mark Buxton's 80th birthday at the home of his son Robert in Bethlehem, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott joined Sidney and Donna and Ian of Bulwer, meeting them in Canaan, Vt.

The Birchton United Church Services have been transferred to Cookshire for the winter months, or until the change of time.

While home to attend the funeral of his uncle, Roderick McLeod in Milan, Stanley Murray of Burlington, Ont., with his mother, Mrs. A.W. Murray of Scotstown, paid a short visit at the Murray home.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney, Douglas Twyman, Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mrs. Wm. Mattison motored to Lisbon, N.H. on Nov. 6, to attend the funeral of Lyle (Fib) McBurney who passed away in his 48th year. He was the grandson of the late Sam McBurney and was well known here as he came quite often on ski-doo trips.

Misses Betty Desruisseaux and Frances Davies of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Desruisseaux of St. Ann's, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Desruisseaux of Hamilton, Ont. spent a week with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Desruisseaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lightfoot of Waterloo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gray.

Mrs. John Jones (nee Reta Gaulin) of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Marguerite Gaulin of Montreal spent a week with their sister Miss Geraldine Gaulin and brother Basil Gaulin. Mrs. Florence Bedard of Randolph, Mass., also spent a week at the same home.

FLANDERS
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and baby Aaron of Hamilton, Ont., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French.

Obituaries

LAURA H. RUDD of Canterbury
Miss Laura Henrietta Rudd, passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sept. 26, 1980, in her 89th year.

She was born in Canterbury, Que., on Nov. 7, 1891, daughter of the late Nathan Rudd and his wife, nee Henrietta Sumner of Peabody, Mass., U.S.A.

As a young woman she worked in Sherbrooke for the Julius Kayser Glove factory and remained there 49 years, when she retired. She made her home with her sister, Mrs. Gladys Drake for many years.

Those left to remember her are her brother and sister-in-law, Everett and Pearl Rudd, sisters Mildred Rudd, Mrs. Gladys Drake, Mrs. Alice Drake and brother-in-law, Reggie Drake, niece, Mrs. Vera Picken, also many more nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at the Boynton Funeral Home at Bury with Rev. Douglas Warren officiating and Mrs. Gordon Boynton presided at the organ.

The bearers were Milton Goodwin, Earl Coleman, Lindsay Groom, Edward Picken, Stewart Picken, and Gary Picken.

Interment in the Bury Cemetery.

A. L. DESRUISSEAUX of Sawyer'sville
The community was shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of Austin Leon Desruisseaux on October 16, 1980, at the age of 76.

Leon was born September 4, 1904, only son of the late Albert Desruisseaux and Harriet Evans of Sawyer'sville.

On Oct. 1st, 1932, he married Minnie Ruth Statton and to this union there were three children, Betty, (R.N.) of Toronto, Floyd of Hamilton and Norman of St. Ann's, Ont.

Leon was a Private in the 2nd World War Forestry Corp. from 1939 - 1945. The rest of his life he spent working in the woods, sawmill and farming.

Besides his wife and children he leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters-in-law, Shirley and Gladys, three grandsons, Allen, Bruce and Paul, a granddaughter-in-law Cathy, a sister, Irene Jack of Pointe Claire, two brothers-in-law,

Walter Statton and Bill Jack, a sister-in-law, Winnifred Statton of Bury, many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was predeceased by two sisters, one in infancy and Lillian Statton in December, 1958.

Leon was laid to rest on Sat. Oct. 18, in Eaton Cemetery, following prayers at the funeral home with Rev. Jervis-Read officiating. Claris Phillips sang his favorite hymn, The Old Rugged Cross, with Pauline Statton at the organ.

Bearers were Fred Robinson, Crescent Bain, Eugene and Lionel Statton, Douglas Judge and Donald McCormick.

Leon will be sadly missed by his many friends and family as he was always willing to lend a helping hand. The flowers, food and donations to Funds showed the high esteem held for Leon.

A large attendance at the Funeral Home were family and friends from near and far, as well as Veterans from the area.

MRS. MARJORIE HOULE of Thetford Mines
Passed away peacefully at Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, on October 25, 1980, in her 81st year.

Born in Nelson, on February 6, 1900, daughter of the late Robert Longmoore and his wife the former Mary Jane Walker.

In 1918 she was united in marriage to Archie Houle. They had eleven children, four of whom died in infancy.

In her early married life, she lived in Kinnear's Mills, and Black Lake, then moved to Thetford Mines where she spent most of her life. The last five years she spent as a guest of the Grace Christian Home, where she enjoyed fairly good health until the last month.

While living in Thetford Mines she was active in church groups, lending a helpful hand when and where needed.

She was predeceased by her husband Archie Houle, on May 20, 1965, two sisters and two brothers.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her children, daughters and sons-in-law, Anita, Roy (Theresa Elslugger), George (Madeleine Dubuc), Edith (Maurice Dion), Jean (Ludovic Laplante), Elmer (Pierrette Vachon) and Russel, 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and cousins, a brother Clifford of

Folk singer turns to advertising slogan writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Ex-folk singer Jerry Goodis is happy to have his own act again — in the advertising business, that is.

The 51-year-old advertising executive describes his role in The Jerry Goodis Agency Inc., launched 11 months ago, as a conductor who leaves the innovations to others.

But Goodis' apparent modesty belies 22 years in an industry where his flash and panache spelled witty one-liners and profits.

It seems he'd rather be remembered for mottos like "At Speedy, you're a somebody" or "Get your head into Hush Puppies."

Next year he predicts his advertising billings will total \$25 million — a strong showing for a young company.

The agency charges a 15 per cent commission — from which expenses are paid — but Goodis estimates net earnings will be three to five per cent of total billings.

He says his new firm has clients such as Syncrude and Foodcorp — which owns Harvey's and Swiss Chalet — Tip Top Tailors and Systemhouse, an Ottawa computer systems company.

His blue-chip accounts also include the federal industry department and Goodis makes no bones that his Liberal connections have helped land government contracts.

But he says his support for the Liberal Party and Prime Minister Trudeau has also upset some clients. And Goodis maintains that federal work is increasingly given on the basis of merit not politics.

Author of a book on the advertising industry entitled Have I Ever Lied to You?, Goodis is happy to be back on his own after three-and-a-half years with Intermart Inc., a company formed by merger of a company he owned with MacLaren Advertising Ltd., the country's largest advertising group.

Then all of a sudden it blew up in our faces."

After merging his company, Goodis was responsible for creative work, new business and overseas activities.

But when he wanted to return to his old firm to fix up some problems, he was overruled by Intermart and resigned.

However, Goodis says "bailing out was the best thing I could do."

"I lost touch with clients, I got lazy and arrogant," says Goodis, "I rode around town in a chauffeur-driven

limousine, that's how corrupt I became."

Goodis, from a working-class background in the Spadina Avenue area of Toronto, says advertisers must learn not to talk down to consumers. But he admits it's a high risk to convert a high-paying client like Proctor and Gamble.

While he defends the use of lifestyle advertising to promote alcoholic beverages, he will not work for manufacturers of cigarettes and war toys.

Even so, Goodis maintains advertising mirrors society rather than creating a need among consumers to buy.

Phone in new orders in time for Christmas!

LONG DISTANCE?... CALL THE OPERATOR AND REVERSE THE CHARGES!
TEL.: (819) 569-9528... AND ASK FOR SYLVIE
WHAT'S MORE PLEASANT THAN A GIFT THAT LASTS ALL YEAR LONG?
GIVE SOMETHING HIGHLY VALUED... LIKE A SUBSCRIPTION TO

the Record

Jolicoeur & Inc.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

ZENITH

THE ZENITH VIDEO DIRECTORS

- *Video Action Control with Speed Search and Stop Action
- *5 Hour Recording Playback
- Time with L830 Maxitape
- *Two Exciting Models

VR9000W THE VIDEO DIRECTOR with 3-DAY "WEEKEND" AUTO RECORDER

VR9700J THE VIDEO DIRECTOR PROGRAMMABLE with 14-DAY AUTO RECORDER

Special: \$1,169.

Jolicoeur & Inc.
Waterloo 6003 FOSTER 539-1808

People like you help RED CROSS help people like you

CARRIERS WANTED

R.3—Galt E., 7th Ave. S.
R.39—Place Vimont, Fraser, Lavalée
R.2—Lennoxville—Mt. View Crescent, Ingham Dr., Nutbrown Circle
Cowansville—Davignon, Stevenson, Church (reverse charges).
MAGOG — Hatley W., Bullard, Wilcox, etc.

Apply to

the Record
Circulation Dept. — 569-9528

Brome doesn't always go for winners

Continued from Page One

Joseph H. Brigham was elected in 1867 and 1871; George B. Baker K.C., in 1875 and 1876 and acted as solicitor-general in his final term; Ernest K. Racicot, K.C. in 1878; Elijah E. Spencer served in 1881, 1886, 1888, 1890, and 1892; J.C. McCorkill, K.C. served in 1897 and was succeeded by Dr. Cedric L. Cotton in 1898. J.B. Gosselin was elected in 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1912. The next member of record was Henri Alfred Gosselin from 1939 to 1948.

The Brome Historical Society provided the following data: the Hon. Christopher Dunkin served as an MP and a MLA from 1867 to 1871 when he was succeeded by W.W. Lynch; Rufus N. England sat from 1889 to 1897 when H.T. Duffy took over. J.C. McCorkill, K.C. was elected in 1903 and sat until 1906 when he was replaced by W.F. Vilas who held the seat until 1917. W.R. Oliver was elected in 1917 and completed his tenure in 1923 when he was replaced by Carl J. Oliver who sat until 1931. R.S. Stockwell won in 1931 and was succeeded by Johnathan Robinson in 1936 who sat until 1948 when he was replaced by Warwick Fox. Glen Brown won in 1956 and held the seat for 20 years until he was ousted by Armand Russell in 1976.

A spokesman for the Brome Historical Society expressed the opinion that all the incumbents from 1906 to 1936 were Liberals. The Hon. Jonathan Robinson, a minister in the Duplessis cabinet, and Warwick Fox were both members of the Union Nationale, as was Armand Russell.

The Brome Union Nationale party fell apart following a nomination meeting in the mid 1950's when they were trying to find a successor to Fox which led to Brown's election. Brown's defeat and Russell's landslide sweep in 1976 was due to voter dissatisfaction with the Bourassa government, although there was a certain amount of resentment that Brown had supported Bill 22.

One thing is certain -- the local electors don't always go for the winners. Glen Brown sat in opposition at the provincial level and Heward Graffey did the same for two of his five terms in the Commons. Graffey was elected in the Deifenbaker sweep of 1958 and went out in the Trudeau sweep of 1968, to be elected the second time around. He succumbed to the next wave of Trudeauism earlier this year.

This has been one of the quietest elections in memory. People aren't talking, so the ultimate test lies in the polling booths with approximately 33,000 eligible on November 17.

The county stretches from Lawrenceville, Ste-Anne de la Rochelle and Bonsecours in the northeast, intersects with Lake Memphremagog just below Magog all the way to the U.S. border, then west to St. Armand and Missisquoi Bay on Lake Champlain. Industries run the gamut from dirt-farm agriculture and woodlot lumbering in the high



GERARD COMPTOIS of the PQ... follows party line

hill country along the border to the microchip industries at IBM and Mitel in Bromont, cosmetics, plastics, and scores of small companies in literally every community.

Recession, lack of regional economic planning, government interference and changing population patterns have hit the county hard. Space Research Corp. of Highwater closed its gates earlier this year, throwing the last 200 employees out of work only five years after the company was employing 600 and enjoyed a future as one of the fastest-growing armaments-technology firms in the world. Mansonville Plastics, a major local producer of insulating foam, has been hurt by the cutback in construction in Quebec. Even tourism, a basic cash industry for the region both picturesque and close to Montreal, suffered heavily as a result of last year's snowless winter.

Brome-Missisquoi has the dubious distinction, along with a square mile just south of Quebec City, of having the largest hog population in Quebec. An estimated million hogs a year are produced along the Pike and Yamaska Rivers in giant integrated operations which breed the sows, raise the piglets to market age and truck the marketable animals to major slaughtering centres. The operations are so large that their owners are as much future-market speculators as they are farm-

ers, controlling the speed at which the animals fatten to take advantage of market fluctuations.

But the success of the hog breeders has led to a major problem in Brome-Missisquoi -- and to perhaps the biggest issue in this issueless byelection -- the state of the Yamaska River.

The Yamaska, described by environmentalist freelancer Merritt Clifton as an open sewer and remembered by Record fishing columnist as a fine fishing river 30 years ago, has three branches and three sources. One is Lake Waterloo, the second is Shefford Mountain and the third is the watershed of Singer Mountain. The river supplies the drinking water for Granby, St. Hyacinthe, Farnham, Cowansville and scores of smaller municipalities and industries along the way. It also serves as their sewer, bearing with it the untreated wastes of about 50,000 people.

By the time it passes through St. Hyacinthe, chances are it has been recycled at least once before. But it wasn't until the Farnham water crisis of 1978 that people began taking notice of the filthy state of the river. The Front de Depollution de la Yamaska formed, demonstrations and protests were organized, the local media -- radio station CHEF, the Voix de l'Est and the regional weeklies -- picked up the story.

Since then, concern with the Yamaska blossomed to the point that Minister of State for the Environment Marcel Leger began making regular appearances to assure townspeople something would be done to clean their river.

But the nature of the pollutants wasn't fully known. Traditional polluters -- dairies, cheese plants and other industries -- were checked, ordered to clean up and did so gradually. But the river got worse and worse.

All this time, Agriculture Minister Jean Garon's department was subsidizing the growth of the hog industry, ensuring that the needed licences were granted and cleared by the Environment ministry.

Only after extensive coliform and streptococcus tests were performed did authorities become aware that most of the pollution was coming from the hog farms -- months after The Record's Clifton had described the problem in detail. Leger did an about-face, ordered the hog producers to conform to existing provincial waste-treatment standards and ended up threatening them with court action.

The switch marked a deeper shift within the Parti Quebecois government. A full Ministry of the Environment was created and Leger took over as minister. There were remarkably few objections from Garon. The sewer program in municipalities along the Yamaska was speeded up, with Leger making his second home in the Townships as he called press conferences on the average of once a month to announce new agreements.



UN's PIERRE-PAUL RAVENELLE... best known candidate.

The environment dossier spread further afield. Singer Mountain, part of the Yamaska watershed, is private property, owned exclusively by Domtar as part of the firm's thousands of acres of woodland in the Townships. In the summer of 1979, they began clear-cutting the mountain of its hardwood. The trees were chipped and the chips trucked to Windsor and Cornwall. Runoff from the denuded mountain was more rapid and the Yamaska began carrying a heavy dose of silt as well.

Local pressure groups protested with little effect, but managed to exert enough pressure to convince Leger this fall to freeze Domtar's activities until a full impact study on the cutting's effects is completed, without doubt the heaviest action any Quebec government has ever taken against a private concern as regards the environment.

The environment-first nature of the byelection campaign was emphasized by several groups, including the Front de Depollution and End of the Line, a group against the use of asbestos ballast on the CP Rail line between Caughnawaga and the U.S. border. End of the Line alleges -- and has proved -- that CP Rail, over the last 20 years, had been using tailings from the Asbestos Corp. rockpiles in Black Lake to ballast rail lines throughout the Townships.

Revelations about the use of asbestos tailings as ballast, covered in The

Record a year ago, hit the national news this summer. Its use has since ceased, but the material remained on more than 100 miles of trackbed, being pulverized into finer powder with every passing train.

All three issues -- asbestos ballast, the Yamaska and Singer Mountain -- have become a focal point in the campaign, despite efforts by both Claude Ryan and Rene Levesque to keep arguments on a higher plane. The Liberals, represented by Bedford lawyer Pierre Paradis, blame the Yamaska's problems on the PQ's lack of agriculture-environment co-ordination, but say they wouldn't act with as heavy a hand against either Domtar or CP Rail.

Gerard Comptois, the PQ man, is well liked and given plenty of support from Rene Levesque and other party bigs, but undoubtedly is looking over his shoulder at the 74 per cent NO vote in the May 20 referendum, second highest in Quebec. With an English-speaking electorate approaching 25 per cent of those eligible, he'll have to impress a great many people who so far haven't been impressed. He follows the party line on the environment, letting Quebec-based researchers dictate his answers even when they're out of phase with the facts.

The biggest enigma is Pierre Paradis. A former Union Nationale organizer, he won the candidacy over Rosaire Raymond, the popular and capable mayor of Cowansville, and Knowlton notary Guy Lussier. The win did not go over well with the Liberal machine and word had it that Paradis, despite his 1,430 votes to Raymond's 911, was not Ryan's choice. If so, the Liberal leader hid his disappointment well, having worked steadily with Paradis since the byelections were called last month.

Paradis, partner in a second-generation law firm, depends heavily on his partner Marc Turcot, a fluently-bilingual prodigy who has wowed crowds from one end of the county to the other with his grasp of the niceties of rural politics.

From the outset of the campaign, publicity has been a keynote of the Paradis-Turcot team. Few of the weeklies can afford competent photographers; Turcot's publicity kits on his candidate supplied nothing but the best. And they were used extensively.

If Paradis' campaign has been all flash and glitter and Comptois' solid work in building his electoral base, Pierre-Paul Ravenelle of the Union Nationale has the toughest act to follow.

UN MNA Armand Russell quit the seat last year to run federally for the Tories in Shefford, he finished a poor third, but chances are any lingering sympathy for the UN won't be coming Ravenelle's way. It's a situation similar to that in Megantic-Compton,



PIERRE PARADIS, Liberal ... bilingual prodigy

where Frenand Grenier resigned his UN seat to run as a Tory, got beaten and is back to reclaim his old seat -- except that Ravenelle doesn't even have a reputation as a 'gars du comte.'

Ravenelle, also of Bedford, is known throughout the county for his work with service clubs and similar organizations. The former liaison officer for UN interim leader Michel Lemoignan, he is probably the best known of the three candidates across Quebec, but that's not going to help him overcome the other two at the polling stations next Monday.

The UN is doomed in Brome Missisquoi but party people don't admit it unless it's a very private and very drunken gathering.

"They're not going to take a chance this time, they're not going to vote anything but Liberal," one organizer said the other night. "The Paradis crowd has got them all knee-jerking in fear of another PQ win, if that made any difference."

Roads concern Johnson county voters

Continued from Page One

And it is issues such as roads, government services, immediate job creation and farm grants and subsidies that predominate the debate in this byelection, not the constitution, or the language issue. And this reflects the rural political tradition which dominated this area even before Johnson became a county in 1973.

This riding has traditionally supported UN candidates and had a vocal and popular deputy until his retirement last year in Maurice Bellemare, the 68-year-old Duplessis-era cabinet minister who brought the party back to life in 1974.

The year before, Bourassa's Liberals won all UN seats in Quebec and only Bellemare was able to grab the new seat of Johnson in a byelection, called after novice Liberal MNA Claude Boutin was forced to resign his seat when it was disclosed he received fees from the government while a lawyer.

But Bellemare quit politics when he squared off against his party's last leader, Rodrigue Biron, who was not committed to the party's federalist-but-special-Quebec-status platform, a man so undecided he tinkered with the idea of turning the party into a Quebec wing of the federal conservative party, then quit to run for the PQ in Lotbiniere. Bellemare, in his passing, placed a sort of curse on his inheritor of UN colours, riding secretary Marie Charest, a bilingual former accountant and mother of six.

Just after she was nominated for the riding as the UN candidate, Bellemare announced on a TV news show his intention of returning to politics and running for his old seat, which caused embarrassment in Charest's camp.

Though Charest was somewhat taken aback by the announcement, she quickly announced she would step down if her former boss really wanted the seat. Bellemare declined just as suddenly after learning that Premier Levesque would not hold general elections this fall. Bellemare said he

would concentrate his efforts on recruiting Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau for the UN leadership campaign, scheduled now for next spring.

But the damage had already been done. Organizers admitted that Charest was uncomfortable about stepping aside and resented the "carrying on of Maurice", who has been in poor health with diabetes.

Bellemare has since been absent from Charest's campaign, even though his blessing would do wonders for her campaign. Some UN members even go as far to say that Bellemare was resentful of Mrs. Charest's nomination and wasn't interested in supporting her campaign. Said St. Hyacinthe UN MNA Fabien Cordeau: "That's the cheapness of Maurice Bellemare. He considers the Union Nationale dead now that he's gone."

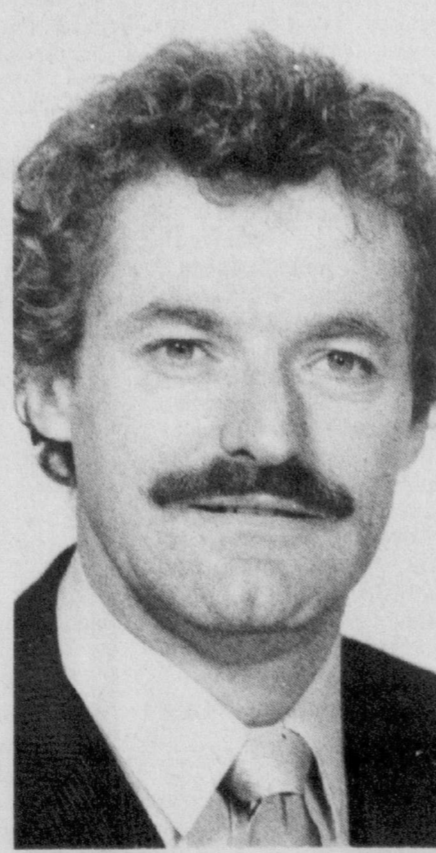
UN interim leader Michel LeMoignan would only say this about Bellemare: "He's always saying things about what he would like to do, but his health won't let him. He likes the attention, but I doubt if he is serious about re-entering politics."

Party squabbling does not seem to be the only problem in the Charest camp. The image of the UN has been lagging in recent years with half of the original 11 UN candidates elected in 1976 having abandoned their seats or the party, and this has been reflected in certain opinions of Johnson residents.

Denis Valiquette, a butcher in Acton Vale, home of Charest, says the Union Nationale is dead and there is no other party to vote for but the Liberals.

"Normally, I'd vote for the candidate if I liked him, but this time you have no choice; the Liberals are all we can have this time. I certainly won't vote for the PQ this time around," he said.

And much of the UN's traditional support in the area, the farming vote, is more skeptical of voting UN again. The English farmers questioned on the matter seem concerned with the Parti Quebecois's legislation on education



Liberal CAMILLE PICARD... stresses manufacturing

and zoning regulations, feeling that the government has too much power over private property and in how their children will be taught. As a result, many have chosen to support the Liberals in order not to split the vote in favor of the PQ.

Said Rodrigue Morrison in Kingsbury: "I just wish the UN would keep out of the race and not split the vote."

Many farmers feel that the present government is squeezing out the small farmer in favor of larger amalgamated farms and co-operatives. One Melbourne farmer, who doesn't want to be identified: "The government just keeps giving out so many subsidies and tax concessions and insurance. They encourage you to grow. If you don't want to, then the aid gets harder to get.

I knew some farmers who lived on crop insurance alone for the winter."

There to try and capitalize on this feeling is the Liberal candidate, Bombardier executive Camille Picard.

Picard, a Bombardier safety engineer of 12 years from Valcourt stresses the Liberal party line of better management in government and more private enterprise. He has said he will try to support the small farmer but has offered no specific promises or strategy.

His main emphasis in this campaign has been to stress manufacturing in the region, employing about 45 per cent of the riding's workforce and now suffering an unemployment rate of 12 per cent, up four percentage points from 1976.

Picard's obvious example for presenting his industrial arguments is the PQ government's decision last year to purchase public buses and government vehicles from the General Motors works in Ontario rather than contracting with firms such as Bombardier for the vehicles. He considers this type of decision as a "slap in the face" for the Bombardier firm, which has been laying off workers in Valcourt throughout the summer and fall and recently closed down its Rockland plant in Kingsbury indefinitely, locking out 150 workers.

Picard has gained some support from the business community and industry. Said Maurice Emond, a production manager at Kruger paper in Bromontville. "We as Quebecers are living beyond our means. I believe that the Liberals can take control of the Quebec economy. I also think that they should be controlling unions more. Salaries are a bit too high in this province."

Picard has been dependent in this campaign on Liberal leader Claude Ryan's weekly appearances in the riding for support and Ryan has shown he is determined to extend his two-year byelection sweep from seven to eleven. The Parti Quebecois' campaign in this riding has not been able to gather



Voters in Johnson county are concerned about the state of their roads.

much steam and even party faithful don't have much hope the PQ will show well here.

Their candidate is Carmen Juneau, a 48-year-old Windsor mother of six who is not that well known. Said store owner Doris Thibeault: "People don't know

her outside of Windsor. It's hard for her to start getting support in strange parts like Acton Vale."

Her main theme in the campaign has been to emphasize effective

Continued next page

Roads dominate campaign speeches

representation in the government for Johnson county and points out that six years of Union Nationale has left the county and Windsor proper in poor shape.

"Roads are poor around here and Windsor needs a new community centre (the old one burned down last fall) and more housing for the aged. I'll make sure that becomes a reality with the help of Mr. Levesque."

This county, named after the late Premier Daniel Johnson, was created in 1973 when the larger counties of Richmond and Drummond were split up. What was particularly upsetting to the large English population in the two counties at the time was the fact that the new borders divided up the English communities and weakened the anglo vote. Says Morrison: "They have been trying to eat away at us for years. The government split up the English vote when it created this county."

Under the 1973 boundaries, still in effect for this election and the Gerrymander scheduled for next year, the old Richmond county lost the key English towns of Melbourne, Ulverton, Windsor, Kingsbury, Bromptonville and Kirkdale. Drummond lost L'Avenir and Wickham.

The population of 45,000 (31,000 are



MARIE CHAREST, UN... party squabbling



CARMEN JUNEAU, PQ... emphasizes representation

eligible to vote) is spread throughout the county, with no major town or city having a central part to play in the

riding development. Made up of dairy and pork farming sectors and one - industry towns, many

residents see it as split in two: the east, the west. The east side, including the Melbourne, Windsor and Bromptonville areas, contains the English community and directs its interests and business towards the city of Sherbrooke. The West mainly French side, comprised of Valcourt, Racine, Roxton Falls and Acton Vale, concentrate their business towards St. Hyacinthe.

Besides the common problem of roads, the county suffers from various problems that originated with its creation. There is no central location to reflect the character or interests of the county. There isn't even a Chamber of Commerce in any of the one-industry towns to express local problems or needs.

According to Clement Nault, mayor of Bromptonville, "we really need someone as deputy who really knows all the county and not just his neck of the woods."

Because each end is so close to a larger urban centre just outside the border, many of Johnson's communities do business outside town and shop and work in Sherbrooke, St. Hyacinthe and Drummondville.

Said Maurice Emond: "If everything is done in Sherbrooke, why try and

organize local commerce? It makes no difference to most people here."

This dependence on larger centres has also resulted in a lack of social and government services in the county.

Only two towns, Acton Vale and Windsor have CLSCs but they are not designed to accommodate serious illness or injuries. These cases must be referred the hospitals in the larger centres, miles and miles away.

All government agencies are also centered in the larger areas, including social welfare agencies, government loan and grant offices, and Quebec Police Force detachments.

Furthermore, the farming sector producing mostly dairy products and pork, is declining. The number of farms has dropped from 2200 in 1971 to 1600 in 1976. Though some farms have amalgamated, some 110,000 acres of farmland has been abandoned between 1971 and 1976. This was one of the reasons why the government introduced the zoning laws and why the Liberal and UN parties have no intention of dismantling it. They talk of making it less rigid, of making zoning administration and bureaucracy more "human" and decentralized but neither have proposed more concrete action.

Despite announcements from Domtar, Kruger, and Bombardier of government grants to aid in expansion plans, local labor leaders see no prospect of hirings, even in the spring.

Said Mario Chabot, president of Rockland's rubber workers local, "management seems uninterested in even talking about contracts and jobs.

These great investment plans are incredible, but when will we get our share?"

His plea comes at a time when skilled people are scarce. The median education level in the county is still Grade 10, with a high dropout rate, according to government statistics.

Figures indicate the problems will worsen, since over 45 per cent of county residents depend on factory jobs for their income.



NOTICE

These notices are given in accordance with the provisions of the Election Act (sections 217, 221, 224, 225, 68, 96).

TO ANY PERSON INTENDING TO VOTE WITHOUT RIGHT

A person is guilty of an offence if he or she:

- votes more than once at the same election;
- votes without being entitled to vote;
- votes or attempts to vote by falsely assuming the name and qualifications of an elector or by borrowing the name of a fictitious or deceased person.

Any person who contravenes these provisions is liable to the penalties provided under the Act.

TO SCHOOL COMMISSIONS AND EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS

Polling day is a holiday in every public educational establishment situated in an electoral division in which an election is held.

Every educational establishment must, on polling day, grant leave to those students who are electors.

TO EMPLOYERS

An employer must grant to an elector in his employ, during the hours the polling stations are open, at least four (4) consecutive hours to vote, not counting the time normally allowed for meals.

No deduction of wages nor any penalty may be imposed on the employee by reason of this leave. Any employer who infringes this section is guilty of an offence and liable to the penalties provided under the Act.

Advance polling stations shall be open from **2.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., Sunday, November 9th and Monday, November 10th.** On polling day, that is, **November 17th**, polling stations shall be open from **10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.**

For further information, please call **TOLL FREE: 1-800-463-4378**

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| '80 Olds Cutlass, L.S., 4-Dr. | '77 Olds Custom Cruiser, st. w. |
| '80 Citation, 2-Dr., ht. | '77 Olds Toronado |
| '80 Chevelle Malibu, Classic Coupe. | '77 Ford Thunderbird |
| '80 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2-Dr. | '77 Plymouth Fury, 2-Dr. |
| '80 Chevrolet Belair, st. w., 3 seats. | '77 Buick La Sabre, Landau Custom, 2-Dr. |
| '80 Chevelle Malibu Classic, 4-Dr. | '76 Olds Delta Royal, 2-Dr. |
| '80 Chevrolet Monza, 4 cyl, aut., p.s., 6,000 km. | '76 Olds Toronado. |
| | '76 Camaro Lt., 4-speed, V-8, 43,000 mi. |
| | '75 Chrysler Cordoba. |
| | '75 Chevrolet Biscayne Sedan. |

TRUCKS

- | | |
|--|---|
| '78 Chevrolet Pick-up, 3/4-ton, 4 back wheels. | '76 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pick-up. |
| '77 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pick-up. | '76 Ford Van |
| | '75 Ford Pick-up, 1/2 ton, 4 back wheels. |

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Boundry Legion honors fallen comrades



Louise Rolleston and Edward Middleton, services officer, present local students with bursaries from the Legion and the Auxiliary. Left to right, Pierre Gosselin and Gary Cooper; at the back and front, Paula Quillinan and Lynn Denis. Larry Westover is absent.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — It was a cold windy day on Saturday, November 8, when veterans from the border area marched to the cenotaph in Rock Island for their remembrance day service under the leadership of parade marshal Owen Quillinan and Sergeant-of-arms for the color party, Reginald Bishop. The roll call was read by Comrade Richard Wallace.

Escorted by Comrade Owen Quillinan, Mrs. Ada Curtis laid the Silver Cross Mother Wreath, Mrs. Louise Rolleston, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. J. McCannel for the IODE, Gerry Gauthier for District Provincial Command, Mrs. E. Roy for the Girl Guides, Douglas Putney, President of Legion Branch No. 5 and Comrade Wilfred Cuerrier, the wreath for the unknown soldier.

Bugler J.P. Malenfant played the Last Post and prayers were said by Rev. Ralph Rogers and Father Yvon Malouin.

Following the service the veterans returned to the Legion Home in Stanstead, where, at 6 p.m., they enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner prepared and served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Seated at the head table and introduced by Comrade Owen Quillinan were Mrs. Ada Curtis, a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Rev. P. Gaudine, former Chaplain of Branch No. 5, District Command, Gerry Gauthier of North Hatley, Douglas Putney, President of Branch No. 5, Serge St. Martin from Department of Veteran Affairs in Sherbrooke, Owen Quillinan master of ceremonies, Cecil Miller, life member of senior branch, Edward Middleton, Service Officer for the branch and the flag draped chair of the unknown soldier. The blessing was given by Rev. Gaudine. Toasts were made to the Queen, Prime Minister, President of the U.S.A. and the unknown soldier.

Following the meal, Mrs. Louise Rolleston, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented Douglas Putney, President of the Senior Branch, with a cheque of \$700.00 and expressed her thanks on behalf of the ladies for their help and support and especially to Douglas for his help. Mr. Putney thanked the ladies and also the legion members for their support during his term of office.

Mrs. Rolleston presented Lynn Denis, and Larry Westover with bursary cheques from the Ladies Auxiliary. Edward Middleton presented Paula Quillinan, Gary Cooper and Pierre Gosselin, the bursaries from the legion. Each year five bursaries are given to a son or daughter of a legion or auxiliary member going to college.

Mr. Quillinan introduced

the guest speaker, Serge St. Martin from the Department of Veterans Affairs which opened an office in Sherbrooke one year ago. He presented the branch with a wreath from this department to be placed at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day. Mr. St. Martin congratulated Mr. Middleton on the help he has been able to give the veterans and their dependents in this branch. He also spoke about a new program for the aging veterans, which has been launched and approved by veterans affairs, but details will be worked out in each legion. This gives more than financial help. It will provide counselling and professional help from a trained staff, and also provide doctors and nurses. Mr. St. Martin said there is a lack of publicity and many veterans or their dependents

do not know the D.V.A. exists and may be lacking assistance which they qualify for.

He invited all veterans to visit the office in Sherbrooke for more information.

President Putney thanked Mr. St. Martin for this very interesting and informative talk. The tables were then cleared away and a social evening of dancing was enjoyed.

Benefit dance

Bulwer Broom Ball team

Salle Jean-Paul, Bury

Music by Brian Lowry & The Country Kings.
Sat., Nov. 15.
Adm. \$2.50



Louise Rolleston, president of the Stanstead Ladies' Auxiliary presents Douglas Putney, president of Legion Branch #5, Stanstead with a cheque for \$700.



Serge St-Martin of the department of Veterans Affairs in Sherbrooke was the Legion's guest speaker.

IODE Aldershot Chapter

SHERBROOKE — The regular monthly meeting of the Aldershot Chapter IODE was held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at IODE House.

The meeting was preceded by a most enjoyable dinner held in conjunction with the Sherbrooke Chapter IODE. Both chapters contributed to the sherry party and dinner, and the friendly atmosphere will long be remembered.

The meeting proper opened with the Prayer of the Order. The Regent thanked the members for their cooperation in making a success of the dinner.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved.

Under business arising, Mrs. Wheeler reported she has not yet made the tickets for the Christmas Buffet, but that they will be done and delivered this weekend.

Mrs. Ilves and Mrs. Durrant will purchase the ham, and Mrs. Page volunteered to cook it.

The Regent read excerpts from Quebec Echoes.

Mrs. Wark reported that ten pairs of slipper socks have been sent to Black Tickle, Labrador. This is a

poor community of 195 souls, whose water supply comes from a water hole two miles from the village itself. We shall endeavour to make and collect articles to be sent to Black Tickle, when transportation is possible in the spring.

The Education Secretary, Mrs. Page, announced the 1981 calendars are in and will soon be distributed.

Mrs. Wheeler has received our copy of the new constitution, but the Past Regents' pins have not yet arrived.

Our forthcoming Christmas Buffet was then discussed in detail. It will be on Nov. 15 from 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., and the price is to be \$3.00. Mrs. Page will see to the publicity in the Record and over the radio. There will be a food and white elephant table on hand. It was decided what each member would bring for food.

The next meeting, will be held at the home of Mrs. Clare Wark on Nov. 18.

The tea prize was won by Mrs. Durrant.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

HATLEY Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Mrs. Ruth Locke of Sherbrooke was a recent overnight guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Locke and girls.

Mr. Leigh Bladon returned home on Friday, Nov. 7, from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Mr. Howard Ayer is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent hip surgery on Nov. 6. Latest reports are that he is progressing satisfactorily and expected to be moved from ICU to the second floor in a few days.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Beaudoin sugar camp one day last week.

Photos: Claude Belanger

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Half BBQ Chicken

\$5.39

2 Legs \$4.59

Quarter BBQ Chicken

Breast \$3.95

Leg \$3.50

Served with cole-slaw, choice of potatoes, B-B-Q sauce, roll and butter.

Hot Chicken Sandwich

\$3.49

while meat only

Fried Chicken LOUISIANA

Served in basket with fries, coleslaw, honey or B-B-Q sauce.

2 pieces \$3.25

with French Fries

3 pieces \$4.25

with French Fries

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School board offers child care for students

TORONTO (CP) — Last year, they left their babies in a school washroom while they went to classes.

This year, they're bringing them to the first infant care centre in Canada operated by a school board.

Three unmarried students — one of them a 14-year-old girl — are taking their babies to the centre in a downtown Toronto public school each day so they can continue their education at one of three nearby secondary schools.

The centre, a three-year pilot project costing \$302,000, will be able to handle six children by Christmas and 18 next fall.

The Toronto board of education opened the centre to reduce the dropout rate among unwed mothers, which has reached as high as 70 per cent.

Trustees were spurred on when they learned a year

ago that five students at a Toronto high school were bringing their babies to school every day.

The five unwed mothers took turns babysitting each other's children in a school washroom while the others went to classes. The students, all of whom wanted to stay in school, had no place else to leave their babies.

"We realized that if these girls had the courage to continue school, while at the same time being different from their peers, we had to do something to accommodate them," said trustee Pat Case.

School trustee Penny Moss said the centre "is a recognition of the reality that there is a significant number of teenage mothers in Toronto and Metro who haven't completed their second education and are very vulnerable

economically."

Board officials say these students and their children are at risk because the young women are unmarried, immature, have limited education and are in danger of being isolated from their friends and families.

"These things give rise to

the possibility of a lack of understanding of the needs of infants, of poor nutrition and of neglect, or abuse," trustee Moss said.

The centre is staffed by three early-childhood education workers. The ministry of community and social services, which con-

tributed \$81,000 to the project, will monitor the centre closely to see whether it can be duplicated elsewhere in Ontario.

More than 60 per cent of those attending the school where the young mothers were discovered were born outside Canada and almost

all have a first language other than English.

Almost 18 per cent of the school's students have only one parent living at home and 6.7 per cent live on their own. Almost 55 per cent are from families earning less than \$12,000 a year, which the board considers the

poverty line.

Critics of the centre say providing day care for the babies of teenage mothers in school will encourage others who become pregnant to keep their babies.

One senior board official scoffed at the notion. "Does this mean if we opened really

good orphanages that parents would be fighting to jump off bridges so their kids could get into them?"

Research by two University of Toronto professors found in 1978 that 88 per cent of single women giving birth kept their babies.

Mad buying ups Canadian fur prices

TORONTO (CP) — Want to know why that fur coat in the display window costs so much? Retailers say don't blame them; blame European and Japanese buyers who are bidding prices sky high.

Although most fur manufacturers complain hidden costs have increased in the last five years, retailers say mad buying by West Germans, Italians and Japanese is the main reason

why domestic fur prices are from 20 to 40 per cent higher than last year.

"They (West Germans, Italians and Japanese) come to our auctions and bid like drunken sailors," said Peter Sutton of Paul Magder Furs Ltd., a Toronto fur wholesaler. "Canadian furs are among the most desired in the world."

In the first seven months of this year, Canada exported \$62.5 million in fur garments,

a 25-per-cent increase over the same period in 1979.

"We're spreading our wild fur crop to quite a number of

countries that we never did before," said Alec Skieff, manager of the Ontario Trappers Association fur

sales service. "It's unlikely we would ever produce enough to satisfy demand."

Warren Leonard, a local furrier, said prices were deflated from 1946 to 1970 while Europeans recovered from the economic ravages of the Second World War.

"Now people wear furs in Europe and Japan to show

prestige, to say to their neighbors: 'Look, I've really got it.' Canadians do it for that reason too, only we won't admit it."

Leonard said West German and Japanese buyers know their customers will pay anything to have a fur coat and Canadian buyers have to compete at auctions or do without furs.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 11-13-80
 ♠ A Q 9 6 4
 ♥ A K 8 5
 ♦ K 5
 ♣ 10 3

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

SOUTH
 ♠ K
 ♥ Q 10 6
 ♦ A J 10 8 7 6 4
 ♣ K 6

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead ♠ 7

if he is in six diamonds and doesn't get a club lead South will play the king and ace of diamonds as a safety play. Then he will discard his two clubs on good spades and make his slam.

This charity hand will be played at such contracts as three notrump, four hearts, five diamonds and slams in notrump, hearts and diamonds. It is a hard hand to bid since both North and South have problems at each turn to bid.

We have shown a fairly common sequence getting South to three notrump. If West makes the normal lead of a club, East will take his ace and return the suit. South should then attack diamonds by playing king and ace. When the diamond queen fails to drop South tries to cash out major suit winners. Lo and behold! The jack, 10 of spades drop and the hearts break, so he makes 12 tricks. A six-notrump bidder might also score those same 12 tricks.

If West does not open a club against three notrump, South should make a safety play in diamonds to be sure to keep East out of the lead and will make all 13 tricks.

Six diamond bidders aren't going to fare well against a club lead if they make the normal play of trying to drop the queen. On the other hand,

Crossword

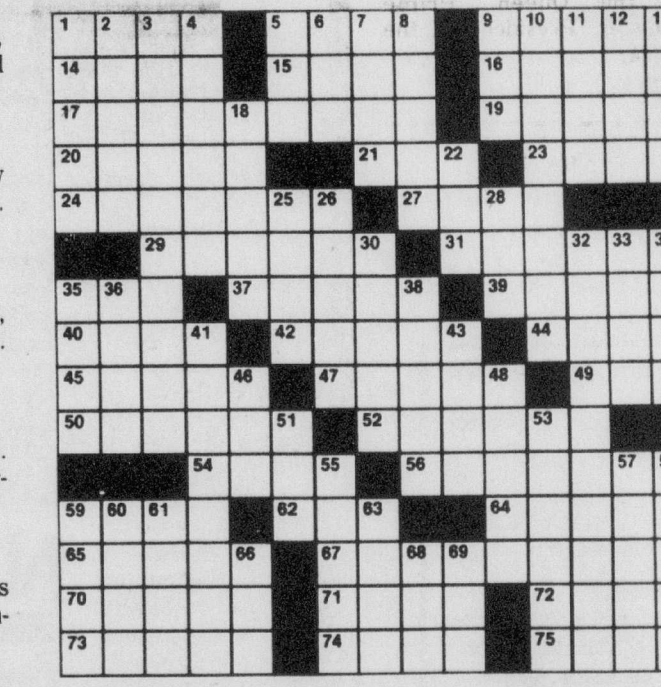
ACROSS
 1 Defeat
 5 Lily
 9 Dry as —
 14 California town
 15 USSR city
 16 Lion —
 17 Sora:
 2 words
 19 Oriental
 20 Marble
 21 Converted
 23 Substitute:
 Suff.
 24 Rejuvenation
 27 Wealthy
 29 Lions' kin
 31 Asian city
 35 Chum
 37 Imp
 39 Supply
 40 Agape
 42 Of music
 pitch
 44 Killed
 45 Dormouse
 47 Nest
 49 Speck
 50 Classify
 52 Stogies
 54 Freshwater worm

56 Kickbacks
 59 Asian king
 62 Man's name
 64 Expunge
 65 River craft
 67 Drama role
 70 Per —
 71 Nine: Pref.
 72 Took to court
 73 Wild hogs
 74 Uttered
 75 Hardy girl
 DOWN
 1 Texas president
 2 Kansas river
 3 Garroters
 4 Relative
 5 Sad sound
 6 Silkworm
 7 Microbe
 8 Staler
 9 —
 glance
 10 Singles:
 2 words
 11 Elide
 12 Spruce
 13 Ocean bird
 18 Hacked
 22 Poetic contraction
 25 Encourage
 26 Fruit

UNITED Feature Syndicate
 Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

CAWS EMIL STAIR
 ALAI LANE TASTE
 RATE INSTRUCTED
 AMES STU ACTORS
 TORIS JACK
 WACO ONE FUEL
 AMA ALARM SINGE
 FIGURES DONOT LIE
 AROSE TIAED ESK
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 41 Lunch time:
 61 Indian coin
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 48 Weapon
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Townships' Crier
 COURTESY OF
Au Bon Marché

STANBRIDGE EAST
 Tues., Nov. 18, 8 p.m. in Stanbridge East Memorial Hall, Mrs. Flora Rhicard, assisted by Mr. Paige Knight, will present a slide show with commentary - "Border Crossings". Admission charged. Refreshments will be served.

SHERBROOKE
 Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club's Christmas Bazaar and Art Show, Saturday, November 15, 200 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas gift ideas, handicrafts, knitted goods, white elephant table, etc. Cafeteria open during the bazaar. No admittance charge. Food table.

SHERBROOKE
 Rummage sale, IODE House, 257 Moore St., Tues. Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sherbrooke Chapter, IODE. Miscellaneous table also.

KNOWLTON
 Christmas Sale, St. Paul's Church, Wednesday, November 19, 2:30 p.m. Christmas Mall. Wool and food tables. Afternoon tea.

LENOXVILLE
 Card party, Bridge and progressive 500. Sponsored by Ascot Masonic Lodge, No. 30. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Ascot Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St. Lunch provided.

BULWER
 Card party in Bulwer Community Center on Saturday, November 15 at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. All welcome.

BROME
 "500" Card Party, Friday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Brome Hall. Prizes, refreshments. All welcome. Sponsored by Wardens.

UPPER MELBOURNE
 Christmas Salad Tea and Sale in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Sat., Nov. 15, 2:30 p.m. Handicrafts, bake sale and tea available.

LENOXVILLE
 Spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m., at the Lennoxville Elementary School. Listen to good songs and music and support the Dixville Foundation for the mentally handicapped.

SUTTON
 Saturday, November 15, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Grace Church A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar in the Parish Hall. Home cooking - Handicrafts - afternoon tea.

LENOXVILLE
 Oyster and Baked Bean Supper Friday, November 14th, 6 p.m., at the Army, Navy & Air Force, Unit 318, St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Admission will be charged. Members and guests welcome.

BROME
 Card Party, Tues., Nov. 18, 2 p.m., in Brome Hall. Refreshments, prizes. A cordial welcome to all. Sponsored by Ladies Guild.

SHERBROOKE
 Christmas Buffet and Sale sponsored by Aldershot Chapter, Sat., Nov. 15, 3 - 5:30 p.m., 257 Moore St. Admission charged.

COATICOOK
 Nov. 15, 3 - 5:30 p.m., Christmas Tea and Sale in St. Stephen's Anglican Church Hall, 20 Gerin-Lajoie St. Sponsored by the ladies of the church. Everyone welcome.

COWANSVILLE
 Christmas Tea and Sale, Nov. 19, 3 p.m. at Trinity Church Hall, South St. Sponsored by Friendly Society.

RICHMOND
 UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars, diaries, hasty notes and stationery now on sale at Boutique Lee Anne, 340 Main Street N., and from Ann Clark, 271 Stanley Ave., and Norah Moorhead, 84 Lorne Ave.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."
 All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

RO-NA WHITE DECORATIVE STUCCO
 Make your own unique design. 10 kg. bag. 687025
\$797

RO-NA TAPE MEASURE
 Chrome case, yellow ribbon 19mm/3/4" with direct locking, belt clamp. 5m/16'. 185102
\$879

DELUXE 7 1/4" SAW
 Ball bearing motor with double insulation, & 559. Cutting speed, 5,200 tr/m., with sawing scale and combined blade of 7 1/4". 385002.
\$66⁰⁰

KITCHEN STEP-LADDER
 Steel, almond color, 26" high. 016017.
\$1144

BIG BOX STOVE
 Front door and vent. Ideal for cottage or basement. 118015.
\$177⁰⁰

NOW, we have a special on linoleum.

SALE PERIOD, cash and carry; Nov. 6 to Dec. 24

CENTRE de RENOVATION ROULEAU
 45 Craig, South, Cookshire
 875-3333

DANCE
Lennoxville Rifle Club Hall
 Sat., Nov. 15
 Nutbrown & McBurney's Orchestra
EVERYONE WELCOME

MT. GLEN
INTRODUCES
DOUG'S DEN
THE NEW IN SPOT
 featuring...

- * GREAT MUSIC AND DISCO
- * D.J. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
- * GREAT NEW ATMOSPHERE
- * COSY INTIMATE FIREPLACE LOUNGE
- * HORS-D'OEUVRES SERVED NIGHTLY
- * SATURDAY & SUNDAY BRUNCH STARTING AT 11 A.M.

Come and enjoy a relaxing country atmosphere at the foothills of Mt. Glen

Full service restaurant opening November 14, featuring fantastic charcoal broiled steaks, ribs, chicken and also a salad bar.

OPENING SPECIAL
Seafood Platter \$795 Includes salad bar
 Scallops, Shrimp, Oyster, Sole & Haddock

We also cater to parties from 10 to 500.
 Open from Tuesday to Sunday
 Call for reservations - **243-6142**

Steel Service Center

Angles * Beams * Channels
Plates * Sheets * Pipes * Re-Bar, etc.

SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE

Simmonds Steel Warehouse
1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

Classified

(819) 569-9525

BUYING GOLD & SILVER COINS

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE IN TOWN

COIN CENTER
233 Queen St.
Lennoxville, Que.
Tel.: (819) 565-8188

Leo P. Valcourt
Bilingual Auctioneer

INDEX

REAL ESTATE
#1-#19

EMPLOYMENT
#20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE
#40-#59

MERCHANDISE
#60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS
#80-#100

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.00 for 20 words or less.

Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.

Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance -
3 insertions - less 15%
6 insertions - less 25%
21 insertions - less 33 1/2%

#84-Fozand - 3 consecutive days - no charge

Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.

We accept CHARGEX

DEADLINE 10 am. working day previous to publication.

8. Wanted to rent

LOOKING FOR AN apartment in Lennoxville, at least 4 1/2 rooms, Tel. 566-2055 or 566-8977.

9. Room & board

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for helping with Veteran in wheel chair. Ideal situation for retired man. North Hatley area. 842-4303 after 6 p.m.

20. Job Opportunities

STATION DE RADIO sur la Frontière cherche un vendeur avec expérience dans la vente, pour s'occuper des marchands dans Sherbrooke et Magog. La personne doit être bilingue et capable de vendre. Pour appointment: 1-802-334-6521, demandé pour le gérant.

BANDS WANTED - We have openings for Country & Western and Country Rock bands. For more information call 514-292-5713.

26. Courses

LEARN HOW TO PLAY MUSIC

Private courses with qualified teacher.
Accordion - Organ - Banjo - Drum - Violin
Classic and Popular Guitar.
Rented organs worth \$2,395.00 for \$49.00 per month.
École Musique Levis
Tel.: 569-1444

20. Job Opportunities

KNOWLTON PUB, sous-chef required, 40 hours per week. Tel. 514-243-6862.

DREAMS, bigger than your paycheck? Start a nest egg - For that new home, education, vacation - With interesting part time work. You pick the hours. Apply in writing (include fee) to Box 828, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. Diversification unlimited.

WANTED, band singing group, country and western. For Fridays and Saturdays. Tel. 837-2323.

25. Work wanted

HONEST DEPENDABLE woman will do house cleaning 2 or 3 days a week. References. Tel. 567-0187.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home, Monday through Friday, have experience. Mrs. Marielle Moisan, Fleurimont, Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-0528.

26. Courses

60. Articles for sale

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

PROTECT YOUR VALUED POSSESSIONS from theft. Costs less than \$100. for most residences including delivery and installation. For information or free home demonstration, call 566-1337.

GEO KANDALRAFT & CO. Ladies! for Nu'Back corsets, Sarong girdles, brassieres, Watson's underwear and night wear. See us at 254-262 King St., West, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-9861.

60. Articles for sale

APPLES - McIntosh and Cortland - Wholesale prices. Also falls, and seconds at \$2.50 a bushel. Satisfaction assured. 38 Main St., in charming Hatley Village, Tel. 838-4859, preferably during meal time.

RAOUL FORTIER INC. We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

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

60a Xmas Trees

SELLING CHRISTMAS TREES (or less) for 20 days for \$20. when paid in advance. Call 569-9525 for more information.

60b Gift Guide

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - Ads of 20 words, or less, placed in this column for 20 days before Christmas will cost only \$20. when paid in advance. Call 569-9525 for more information.

92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF COOKSHIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the ratepayers of said municipality, by the undersigned secretary-treasurer that:

The council of said municipality, at a meeting held November 4, 1980 adopted by law no. 279-80 concerning the assessment of costs for the operation of a system of garbage management.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that said by-law has been deposited at the office of the secretary-treasurer at the Town Hall where all those interested may examine it during office hours from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon. Given at Cookshire this 7th day of November, nineteen hundred and eighty.

ANDRE CROISETIERE
Secretary-Treasurer

61. Articles wanted

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

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

A CAT CARRYING basket needed. Call Judith Kellock-Heward, The Record, 569-6345.

63. Coins

SPANISH STREET PIANO, 1880's, Luis Casali, Barcelona Spain, best offer, needs restoring. Tel. 514-243-6545.

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

To let air in, just open windows

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) - A University of Waterloo professor of architecture has a simple answer to warnings from federal health officials that people living in airtight, energy-efficient homes can suffer from a buildup of dangerous chemicals.

Dr. John Bucchini of the federal health department said recently that dangerous chemical buildups could occur if people make their homes airtight and operate fireplaces and wood-burning stoves.

Bucchini said that without adequate ventilation to replace air that's forced out by combustion, housewives, young children, elderly people and those confined to their beds by illness could be affected by a buildup of carbon monoxide produced by humans and animals.

PROCESSES GAS

In addition, Bucchini warned, carbon and nitrogen dioxide can be produced by gas-fired appliances, fireplaces and wood stoves. Fumes from formaldehyde, a chemical found in common insulation and given off in small amounts by some types of rugs, may also accumulate.

Somfay said Wednesday that Bucchini's concerns were unfounded.

"Given the current state of the art of building construction, I doubt very much if health problems will ever occur."

He said the Saskatchewan energy house, a solar-heated demonstration project in Regina and one of the most airtight buildings in Canada, provides plenty of oxygen, even though it recirculates air at much lower speeds than Somfay's buildings.

Though it takes from 40 minutes to one hour for most modern homes to recirculate air, Somfay said, his firm is trying to build homes that circulate air in four to eight hours.

CIRCULATES AIR

If people worry about their homes being too airtight, he recommends air exchangers for fireplaces, which bring in outside air for combustion instead of drawing on inside air.

Heat exchangers can also be used to pre-heat incoming air.

Somfay agreed with a suggestion from a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. official that standards are needed for inside air quality, but added the human body is excellent at determining when air has become stale from too much smoke and other causes.

However, if accurate measurements are needed, Ontario Hydro has developed equipment that tests air purity, he said.

1. Property for sale

25 MILES FROM Sherbrooke, USA Border area, 10 good varieties country properties, available immediately with land, prices between \$10,000 and \$65,000, depending on your choice. Financial service available. For visit and appointment contact, Jean Guy Joyal, agent, 876-5239, Caisse Etablissement l'Estrie, Broker, 566-1144.

KNOWLTON

Royal Trust
Real Estate Services

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG

Water front access, modern, well insulated bungalow, 3 bedrooms, plus 2, and playroom downstairs, fireplace, sundeck, large kitchen, furnace oil & wood \$53,000. Also adjacent lot, \$6,000.

RUTHMARY PENFIELD LEWIS
292-5254

5. Mobile homes

MOTOR HOME, Titan, 1974, 29 ft., 36,000 miles, full self-contained, generator, air conditioner, \$14,000. Tel. 514-243-6545.

7. For rent

MAGOG - House for winter season, fully furnished, dishwasher, fireplace. Tel. 843-5817.

LENNOXVILLE, 2 room apartment, 166 Queen St., available December 1st, for retired people, electric heat not included. Tel. 562-2165.

LENNOXVILLE, 3 to 4 room, bus stop in front, ground floor in triplex, retired couple preferred. Tel. 562-0857.

FURNISHED HOUSE near Way's Mills, possibility of reduced rent in exchange for minor repairs. Bernard, 1-514-861-4761, leave message.

LENNOXVILLE, 4 rooms, very quiet, available December 1st. Tel. 563-9036.

AYER'S CLIFF, 4 1/2 room apartment, downstairs. No pets. Call 838-5602.

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT, Georgeville area. Call 843-2067 after 6 p.m.

SEEKING A FEMALE companion that would like to share an apartment between the ages of 25 and 30. Call 566-2709.

TO SUBLET until the end of May, 3 1/2 rooms with new fridge, stove, outdoor swimming pool, parking, patio door, nice and clean. 620 McGregor, Apt. 202, \$200 month. 569-6345 ask for Jim.

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 & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

David B. Lyon, B.A., Tel. 566-8111. Custom designed computer programs, Basic, Fortran assembler. Service D'informatique, 566-8111.

40. Cars for sale

76 CORDOBA, fully equipped, 30,000 miles. Tel. 875-3535.

1977 BLAZER K5, 38,700 miles, \$5,900. Excellent condition. Tel. 514-243-5551.

FOR NEW PONTIAC, Buick and GMC vehicles, plus quality used cars, call Loyd Little, representative for Cookshire Auto. For appointment call 832-4089, home or 875-3346, business.

1976 MONZA, 2 - 2, V-8, 4 speed, 4 new summer tires, 2 winter tires, \$1,950.00. Tel. 875-5372.

SUNBIRD 1980, used 5 months, 7,800 km., very economical, am-fm 4 track radio, standard, winter tires, perfect condition, 566-2218 or 567-4695.

DATSUN 710, 1975, 2 door, 4 speed, motor, transmission rebuilt, clutch new. Also Pontiac Catalina 72, 2 door, 350 motor, good condition. Tel. 569-6510.

41. Trucks for sale

1975 G.M.C. Jimmy, 4 wheel drive, 350, V-8, radio, p.s., automatic, 4,000 miles, reason for selling to settle estate. Tel. 876-2239 or 876-5850.

DODGE, 3 TON dump truck. Call 514-292-3700 evenings.

G.M.C. PICK-UP, 1/2 ton, 23,000 km., good condition. Tel. 845-4525 after 6 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pick-up, truck, p.s., aut. transmission, 350 motor, new body and paint job. Tel. 876-5661 after 4 p.m.

46. Snowmobiles

FOR SALE, Arctic Cat Snowmobiles, sales and services, parts and clothing. Special, free helmet with purchase of any snowmobile. Maguire Specialties Ltd. Route 108, Lennoxville, Cookshire.

60. Articles for sale

2 COKE BOTTLE vending machines Minolta 16 camera new, Sunbeam hair dryer brush, Sunbeam electric tooth brush, Admiral console stereo. Tel. 819-876-5859.

PR. WINTER TIRES B78 - 13, summer tire 165 SR 13, Pr. exterior mirrors 9" x 6" for small truck. Tel. 819-876-5859.

STOVE, WOOD HEATER, box 24" slick, price \$65.00, hand crocheted tablecloth, Morris chair. Tel. 843-2473.

FOR SALE, 4 farrowing crates. Tel. 849-3348.

BEST QUALITY pure buckwheat flour, for sale. Tel. 872-3377.

LOOKING FOR THAT special gift for her Christmas? May I suggest my unique line of handcrafted patchwork vests for women and children. Jackets, purses, placemats, bibs and oven mitts also available. Margie Brand, Tel. 562-2964 or 569-1179.

THE LOWEST PRICES AROUND, second-hand clothing and articles for children. Example: cradle, chiffonier, playpen, carriage, La Mere l'Orie, Engr., 12-7th Avenue, Sherbrooke. Tel. 564-2333.

APPLES - Wholesale prices - McIntosh, Cortland and others. We also have honey and apple juice, 6 miles North of Stanstead on Route 143 on the right. Tel. 876-2817.

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

LOOKING FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT? We will print her or his name on a nice and cozy sweatshirt while you're waiting or you might want to order a special decal from our catalogue. For a very low price, you'll make someone happy. So hurry up Christmas is almost here. Disco Jeans, 565-8311.

65. Horses

BELGE COLT, 3 years old, around 1,500 lbs. also Percheron, 3 years old, 1,450 lbs., Gelding, very quiet. Selling - reason lack of space. Tel. 819-826-2331.

FOR SALE, 30 Hereford bull calves and heifers, will sell one or more. Call 875-3535.

80. Home services

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

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

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Antiques - stamps

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Renovation Vinyl Type
Double Hung Wood or Vinyl
Barn Windows
We fabricate and repair screens

DOORS
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Garage
Steel
Etc.

R.R. 1, Island Brook Rd., Cookshire, Que. 875-3595 DAY OR EVENING

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P.O. Box 1200,
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J1H 5L6
or come to the office.
2520 Roy St.

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BELANGER, HEBERT & ASSOCIES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400
SHERBROOKE - (819) 563-2331
LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611
ROCK ISLAND (819) 876-5585
COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087

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

Hotel school offers Gaspé salmon to calculus

MONTREAL (CP) - The vast menu offered to students at Canada's biggest restaurant and hotel school appears to include almost everything from Gaspé salmon to differential calculus.

The Institut de Tourisme et d'Hotellerie du Quebec is costing the Quebec department of industry and tourism \$11.5 million this year, but institute director Antoine Samuelli says it's an investment that will pay for itself many times over.

"Given the economic importance of tourism in Quebec, the government sees it as an investment essential to the economy rather than as an expense," Samuelli said this week in an interview.

Besides training the wine stewards, the pastry chefs, the banquet managers, the tour supervisors and other people who help make a place worth returning to, the institute has a social role to play.

With restaurants slowly taking over from home-cooked meals, restaurateurs will have to show a greater concern for nutrition, Samuelli said.

"In Quebec alone, illnesses related to poor nutrition are costing \$200 million a year. We have to make those who are going into the trade aware of this. We have to make them more concerned with the healthiness of the food they serve."

REVIVE DISHES

Another part of the institute's role is to save Quebec's regional dishes from disappearance. The institute has gathered more than 25,000 recipes, catalogued them and tested them. As students move into the restaurant trade, they will bring some of these recipes with them.

"Quebec dishes will find their way into more

Newsmakers...

Convicts escape to pub

LONDON (AP) - When the convicts felt restless in London's Brixton prison, they popped over the wall for a drink at the local pubs. Their evenings out ended when one prisoner got too drunk to climb back.

Amazed police found 21-year-old Alan Rutty, serving six months for theft, sitting under a 12-metre rope dangling from the prison roof. The rope was made of knotted coveralls.

Rutty was sentenced to another six months in prison Tuesday after admitting to breaking out of the prison. He also was fined \$395 for stealing a car on one jaunt, theft and other offences.

Police testified Rutty told them security was so lax at Brixton that at least five prisoners broke out on each of 21 nights, buying liquor with money they got from their families. He said he took part because he "needed a break."

Detective Inspector Chris Wood said the dormitory the men escaped from has been closed.

SEOUL (AP) - The South Korean government banned 811 politicians and activists today from political activity until July, 1988, barring them from running for the National Assembly for eight years and for the presidency for 14.

On the list were 210 of the 231 members of the National Assembly, which the government recently dissolved. They included former government party leader Kim Jong-pil, opposition leader Kim Young-sam and former prime minister Chung Il-kwon.

Dissident leader Kim Daejung, who has been sentenced to death by a military court, was also on the list. Kim has appealed his death sentence.

PEKING (AP) - A man sentenced to death for stealing more than 25 kilograms of gold from his factory has had his sentence commuted to life in prison, China's official Xinhua news agency said today.

It said Guan Qingchang originally was charged with graft, but when the Supreme People's Court reviewed the case, it ruled the crime should be considered larceny and life in prison should be the punishment.

It said Guan's wife, Huang Shuzhen, originally sentenced to death but with the sentence suspended for two years, has been re-sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The two were accused of stealing the gold in March, 1961. They were arrested seven months ago when the wife tried to sell some of it.

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ART BENNETT



Friday, Nov. 14



Your Birthday

November 14, 1980

This coming year things which contribute to your basic security will occupy the greatest amount of your time. This is because so many opportunities to better your lifestyle are present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give as much attention as possible today to projects you wish to complete. You're a strong finisher and can get things out of the way. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to be a trifle restless today, physically as well as mentally. Seek the types of activities which busy both your hands and mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Progress can be made today on something important to you where your security is concerned. Stick with this matter until it is resolved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility that you will be a bit more assertive than usual today in advancing your self-interests. Move ahead, but also be tactful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success is likely today in situations where you lean on the arm of each of those you help. Neither is apt to move forward unaided by the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may appear restless today, but in reality you are searching for ideas and won't stay very long in an environment which you deem dull.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Astro

Where you are most successful today is when working on humanitarian projects or on things which can benefit a large group. To contribute makes you feel good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Sound-off your bright ideas on others today. Talking about them and listening to your pals' reactions could help you evaluate them more accurately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You possess a sensitivity for your fellow man today. Those with whom you become involved will benefit from your instinctive understanding.

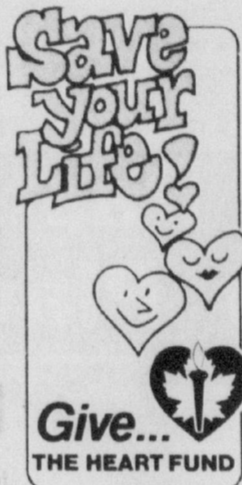
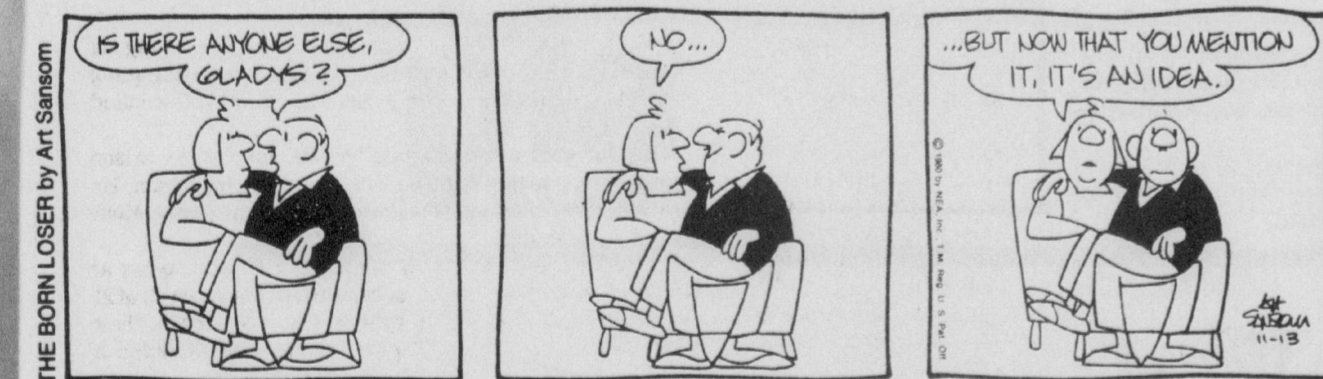
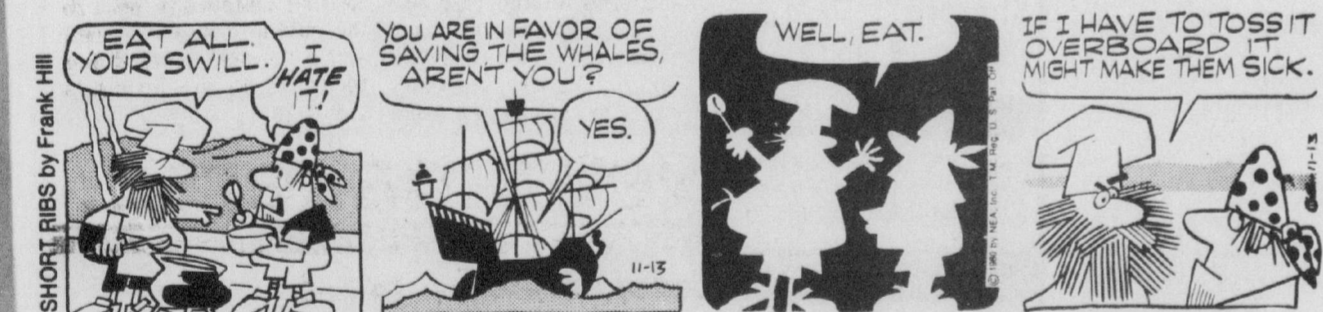
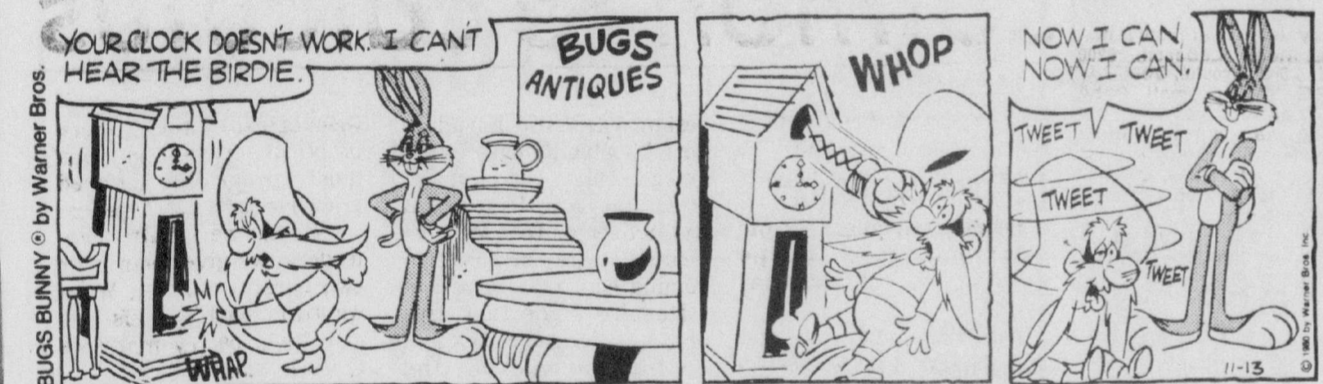
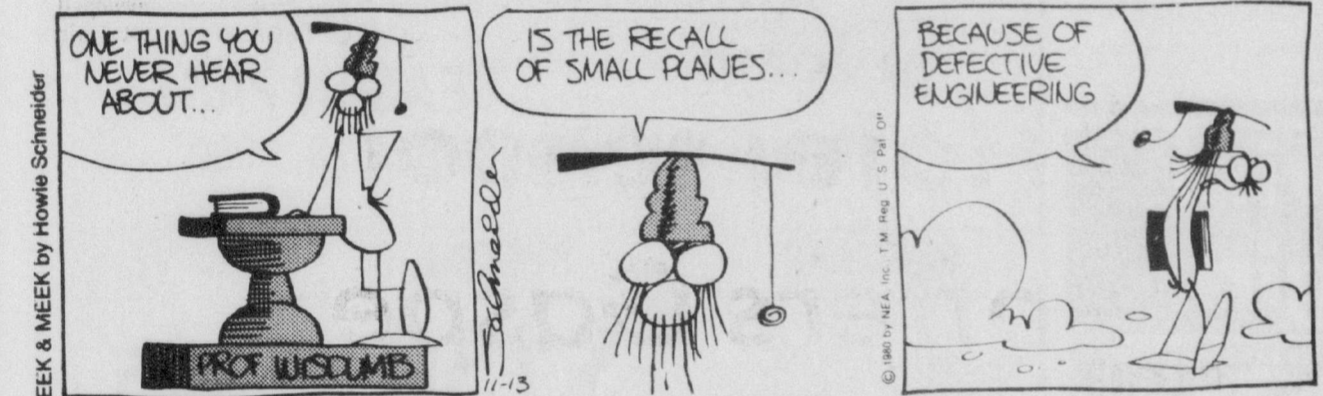
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NBA's O'Brien cracks down on dealing

Larry O'Brien took a courageous and forceful step by ordering a moratorium on trades by Cleveland Cavaliers.

The commissioner of the National Basketball Association acted in the best

interests of his sport and his league with last week's controversial move, protecting the rights of all its members by imposing some stability and guidance upon a weak sister.

But it didn't go over well in Cleveland, where an angry Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien charged the commissioner with overstepping his authority by getting involved in front office affairs. Stepien contended the Cavs had acted in good faith, making trades their management felt would improve the club and that O'Brien had no business telling them what to do.

The initial feeling was maybe O'Brien would have been better off taking no formal action. Instead of messaging all clubs informing them of his action, which assured it would soon become public knowledge, he might have been better off picking up a phone and talking it over with Stepien privately.

But quickly, the positive impact of O'Brien's action becomes apparent.

The Cavaliers have made five significant trades in the last two months, every one of controversial. The feeling was that a weak franchise with a new owner, Stepien, and a general manager with no basketball experience, Don Delaney, was being stripped of what few assets it had.

HARMFUL EFFECT

"The fear was that what Stepien was doing was having a harmful effect on the credibility and financial structure of the league," said one NBA official. "It's not like a store, where if a guy bankrupts himself nobody else is affected."

"A league is a partnership. You're only as strong as your weakest team."

And the feeling, among several owners as well as O'Brien, was the Cavs were growing dangerously weak because of their trades. They were 21st among the league's 22 teams in attendance last year, and there was a



very real fear that the franchise was becoming a major liability.

Taking the deals in a package, Cleveland gave up three frontline players in centre Dave Robisch, forward Campy Russell and guard Fouts Walker, plus three No. 1 draft choices — leaving the Cavs without a top pick until 1987.

In exchange they received two No. 2 draft picks, one No. 3 and five players — guards Mike Bratz and Roger Phegley, forward Richard Washington and centres Jerome Whitehead and Kim Hughes. The draft picks are of questionable value at best, and of the five players, only Bratz could be considered a frontliner.

Granted, every one of the trades can be argued from Cleveland's standpoint. But each argument is weak, and when taken together, it was enough to prompt O'Brien to act.

"When there's a pattern and you appear to be mortgaging your future, it's a matter of concern," said Phoenix general manager Jerry Colangelo.

"Anything that takes place with another franchise affects Phoenix as well. When there's a fire, someone should have the ability to put out that fire and lead people in the right direction."

So O'Brien ordered a brief, temporary halt to all trades — a cooling off period, if you will. After that any trades the Cavs want to make will require consultation and approval from Joe Axelson, the NBA's director of operations and former president of Kansas City Kings.

"Too many times, commissioners of all sports take the position of the ostrich and put their heads in the sand," said Carrol Scheer, Denver Nuggets president. "I applaud the commissioner for acting."

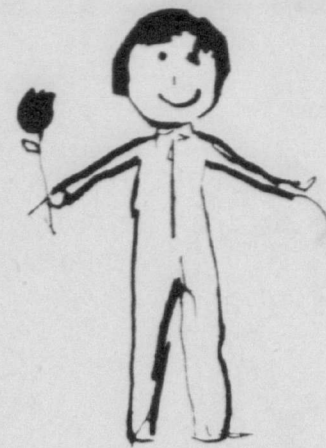
"It was a courageous approach to his responsibility." Amen.

Associated Press



LARRY O'BRIEN ...his words didn't go over well in Cleveland.

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'Beat up' Pastorini poses for Playgirl

Dan Pastorini is no longer exposed to the rush of quarterback-hungry linemen — but he's exposed himself to far more widespread attention.

The tall, blonde quarterback of Oakland Raiders, following in the footsteps — sort of — of excheerleaders Lynita Schilling, Jacqueline Rohrs, Andrea Mann and others (not to mention Burt Reynolds), has traded in his working togs for a birthday suit.

In the December issue of Playgirl Magazine, Pastorini, the onetime husband of onetime bombshell June Wilkinson, displays for all just what he's made of.

Well... not entirely. He's almost coy, almost shy, as though it were an embarrassed giggle rather than a hearty laugh he was having into the lens.

"I thought it was kind of odd anyone would want to photograph this body nude," said Pastorini, reflecting back on the suggestion first made last summer, shortly after Houston traded him to the Raiders. "It's all beat up."

"I just did it for fun. I was laughing through the whole thing. When they first asked, I said, 'Nah!' but a lot of my friends said to go ahead and do it. So I told them that if it was in good taste, I would."

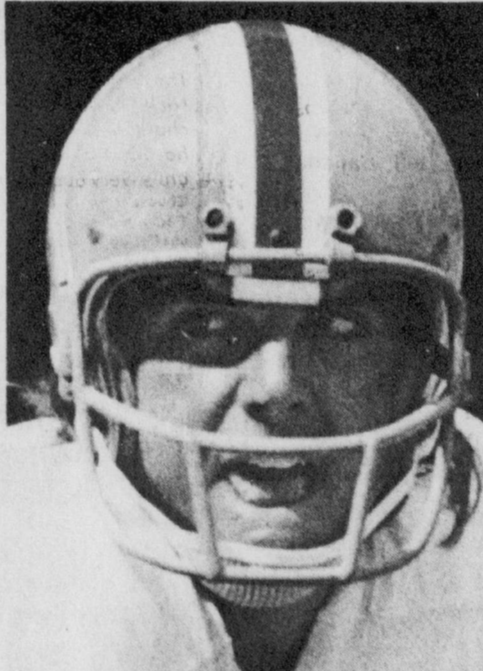
And he did. And it is.

GOOD TASTE

"I don't think it's disgusting or anything. I don't think I showed any more than Jim Palmer (Baltimore Orioles pitcher) does in those underwear commercials."

A few years back, there might have been an uproar had Pastorini or any other National Football League star opted for nothing but the bare essentials in a national magazine.

Remember when Burt Reynolds exposed himself in Cosmopolitan magazine? It was considered somehow radically chic, a real departure.



DAN PASTORINI ...did it for fun

And remember a couple of years ago, when NFL cheerleaders began attracting more attention than the players they were rah-rahing? Remember how a bunch of them showed up in Playboy Magazine in various states of attire and how the purity of the league and its teams suddenly came under fire?

Lynita Schilling remembers. She was one of the San Diego cheerleaders. When she and a team-mate appeared in the buff, the whole troupe of Chargeettes was summarily dismissed.

The same thing happened to Jackie Rohrs, fired by Chicago Honey Bears and Andrea Mann of Baltimore Colts.

31

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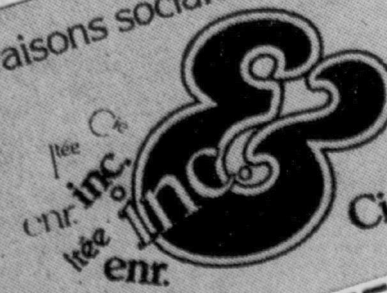
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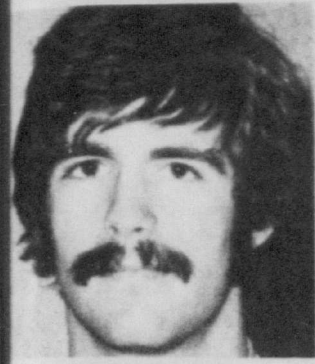
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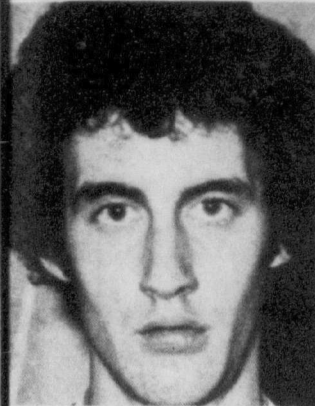
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Cougar hoopsters off to slow start



MARC BABIN... big things expected



LORNE MATHESON... vets have to come up big

By ANTHONY ROSS
LENOXVILLE — Champlain Cougars men's and women's basketball seasons are underway, but they are not off to their best start, although both coaches believe things will pick up shortly.

The men's squad, coached by Joe Prah, has an 0-3 record so far this year, but the schedule is still young and the players are keen to get a win under their belts.

Prah has four starters back from last year's team — Danny Ancil, Lorne Matheson, Jamie Edwards and Mark Babin. Two of these players are injured which has made the coach's job a good deal more difficult.

"Last year was a rebuilding one and this year is kind of a continuation but we should be much improved," said Prah.

The Cougars are entered in the CEGEP 'AAA' league

against teams from Maisonneuve, Dawson, Vanier, John Abbott, St. Lambert CEGEP and Trois Rivières CEGEP. Prah thinks the first three places will be fought over by Maisonneuve, Dawson and Vanier while the rest of the teams will scramble for the final play-off spot.

"Realistically we are after the fourth and final play-off spot because the first three teams are really in a league by themselves," Prah said.

Champlain plays 14 games in the CEGEP league and are also entered in a local Sherbrooke senior men's league and play a variety of exhibition games against other CEGEPs and universities.

One of the biggest problems with young players coming out of high school and entering CEGEP ball is the tremendous jump in calibre and tempo of the game.

"A lot of these guys come

in thinking they are big stars in high school and it doesn't take too long before they realize there is a big change," said Danny Ancil, one of the sidelined veterans. "This game is a lot more physical and other teams can simply wear you down," Ancil added.

"That is one of our problems," chimed in the coach. "We lack a big man and in this league you have to be able to go inside."

"In one of our losses this year the other team beat us physically at the end because they were so much stronger than we were."

The spirit on the team has been excellent and Prah carries about 12 players. "We had between 20 and 30 boys come out for the squad this year which is encouraging," said Prah. "We have the speed on this team. As a matter of fact nobody can run with us, but as I said before it is the lack of a big man that hurts us."



WENDY WATERS... could be best player

As in most games, defence plays an important role. "If we can hold the opposition under 60 points per game then we should be in most of them but teams like Dawson

and Vanier are awesome," concluded Prah.

The women's team is off to the same slow start as the men (0-3), but their coach Dennis Atchison is optimistic about the future. "We have a good group of girls and I think one of the most important things for them is they gain their confidence," Atchison said.

Champlain has four women back this year from last season — among them is captain Jocelyn Smith who is probably the best all-around player on the team. Wendy Waters and Brigitte Blue are also back to help lead the squad.

The Cougars have good overall size, but no giants among them. "Our average size is good and the girls are blessed with good physical ability as well. Right now our main problem is blending things together as a team," said Atchison. "It is hard for many of them to adjust to CEGEP not only the calibre of the game but also the exposure."

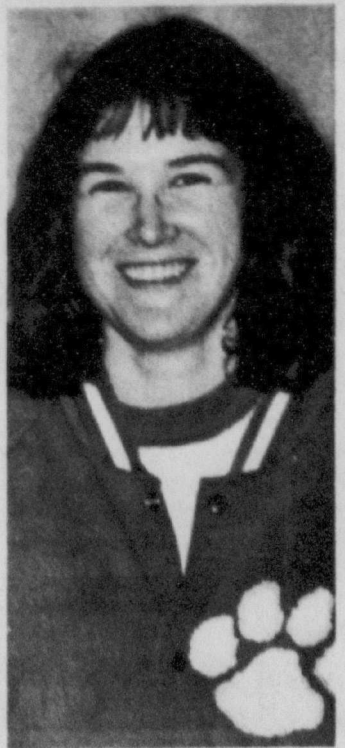
Most boys who have been involved in athletics are used to performing in front of crowds but girls often

don't encounter this until they reach the CEGEP level. "It takes some time for some of the players to get over their nervousness and embarrassment when they make mistakes in front of a crowd, but they are all beginning to adjust and feel more comfortable," added Atchison.

Another difficulty faced by the rookie coach is in recruiting players to come to Champlain. "Most of the best girls seem to go to the larger schools in the city to play basketball," he said. "One of the things we do to help in our recruiting is to play lots of other schools outside of our league to give the team some exposure to universities outside of Quebec. This allows them to see and be seen by the schools and it helps them make up their mind in deciding where to go after Champlain."

The Cougars' league includes the same six teams as the men, with the addition of Ste. Foy. They play a 14-game schedule as well as exhibition games throughout the season.

The girls' next home game is Sunday against Ste. Foy at



JOCELYN SMITH... most experienced Cougar

1 p.m. at the John H. Price sports complex at Bishop's. Atchison and his girls will be looking for their first win and he believes they are now on the brink.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY						
G	W	L	F	A	Pts	
Bell Canada	5	3	2	15	18	6
Hodge/Auto	5	3	2	10	24	6
Waterville	5	2	3	35	12	4
Lumber Kings	5	2	3	18	25	4

SCORING LEADERS				
G	A	PTS	PIM	
Gilles Tremblay (Wat.)	8	6	14	—
Bert Roy (Wat.)	5	3	8	4.5
Richard Bergeron (Wat.)	2	6	8	7.0
Jean Gauthier (Wat.)	2	5	7	—
Daniel Fortier (Wat.)	2	5	7	1.5
Pierre Prevost (Wat.)	2	5	7	1.5
Herb Armour (Kings)	5	1	6	1.5
Gilles Ribaux (Wat.)	3	3	6	4.5
Alain Simon (Wat.)	2	4	6	3.0



NHL						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Los Ang	11	4	1	73	55	23
Montreal	8	7	1	71	50	17
Hartford	5	7	4	52	69	14
Pitts	5	9	2	60	73	12
Detroit	3	10	3	54	71	9

Adams Division						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Minn	9	2	3	67	40	21
Buffalo	8	2	5	55	40	21
Toronto	8	5	2	67	61	18
Quebec	2	9	5	57	72	9
Boston	3	9	2	42	50	8

Campbell Conference						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Phila	11	3	2	67	40	24
Islanders	8	5	4	70	66	20
Calgary	8	5	3	62	60	19
Wash	4	5	7	52	49	15
Rangers	3	12	2	55	83	8

Smythe Division						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
St. Louis	10	4	3	68	59	23
Vancouver	9	5	2	65	56	20
Colorado	6	6	4	57	65	16
Chicago	6	7	4	64	74	16
Edmonton	3	6	5	47	52	11
Winnipeg	1	9	4	52	72	6

Wednesday Results						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
NY Islanders	4	Toronto	2			
Washington	3	Pittsburgh	1			
Minnesota	5	Hartford	1			
Detroit	4	Buffalo	4			
Quebec	5	Winnipeg	1			
Montreal	8	Los Angeles	4			

Tonight's Games						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Edmonton	at	Philadelphia				
Chicago	at	Calgary				
Winnipeg	at	Boston				

Friday Games						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Pittsburgh	at	NY Rangers				
Montreal	at	Vancouver				
St. Louis	at	Colorado				



Canadiens 8, Kings 4

SUMMARY First Period						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
1. Montreal	Shutt	9	(Lafleur)			
8:50						
2. Montreal	Lafleur	8	(Mondou)			
11:07						
3. Montreal	Shutt	10	(Mondou)			
Lafleur	11:34					

Second Period						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
4. Montreal	Napier	6	(Robinson)			
Jarvis	1:55					
5. Montreal	Shutt	11	(Lafleur)			
3:17						
6. Los Angeles	Dionne	11	(Harris)			
L. Murphy	8:30					
7. Montreal	Tremblay	7	(Houle)			
18:37						

Penalties — Bonar LA 12:57, Jarvis Mtl, Schamehorn LA 15:38.						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
8. Montreal	Jarvis	5	(Ganey)			
7:16						
9. Los Angeles	Dionne	12	(Simmer)			
Harris	7:30					
10. Los Angeles	Simmer	17	(Harris)			
Dionne	11:33					
11. Montreal	Langway	2	(Lafleur)			
12:48						
12. Los Angeles	Dionne	13	(L. Murphy)			
Harris	16:12					

Penalties — Gainey Mtl 11:11, Terrion LA, Los Angeles bench (served by Unger) 11:53, Jarvis Mtl 16:26, Hardy LA 18:12.						
THIRD PERIOD						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
13. Montreal	Jarvis	5	(Ganey)			
7:16						
14. Los Angeles	Dionne	12	(Simmer)			
Harris	7:30					
15. Los Angeles	Simmer	17	(Harris)			
Dionne	11:33					
16. Montreal	Langway	2	(Lafleur)			
12:48						
17. Los Angeles	Dionne	13	(L. Murphy)			
Harris	16:12					

SUMMARY Second Period						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
1. Quebec	Richard	14	(Lacroix)			
Tardif	1:18					
2. Quebec	Tardif	4	(Saunders)			
5:01						
3. Winnipeg	Lukowich	12	(Spring)			
Geffron	5:34					
4. Quebec	A. Stastny	8	(Hislop)			
15:24						
5. Montreal	Melrose	Wpg.				
Hunter	Que	minors	6:27			
Babych	Wpg	17:22				

AMERICAN Northern Division						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Nova Scotia	8	6	1	59	44	17
Maine	8	4	0	42	42	16
Springfield	6	4	1	40	37	13
New Brunswick	3	6	3	41	49	9

Southern Division						
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Adirondack	9	7	1	63	58	19
Rochester	7	5	1	56	48	15
Hershey	6	6	0	36	35	12
Binghamton	5	9	1	50	56	11
New Haven	4	9	2	46	64	10

Sport shorts

HULL, Que. (CP) — Jean Poulin spearheaded a seven-goal outburst in the third period as Hull Olympiques rallied from a 4-1 deficit to down Montreal Juniors 8-5 in the only Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Francois Lecomte and Denis Cyr supplied the Juniors with a 2-0 first-period lead, and Lecomte sandwiched two more around Maurice Roy's goal for Hull in the second period to give Montreal a 4-1 lead.

Constant Priondolo increased Montreal's lead to 5-1 early in the third period before the flood gates opened. Claude Labbe started the comeback with his goal at 7:49, followed by Jean Gauthier at 8:12, Jocelyn Gauvreau at 8:28, John Chabot at 9:57, Poulin with what proved the winner at 10:26, Michel Galarneau at 11:04 and Poulin with his second at 13:47.

The victory moved the Olympiques within one point of second-place Cornwall Royals in the Dilio Division and increased their lead over the fourth-place Juniors to five points.

Action resumes tonight when Chicoutimi Saguenens play host to the Royals.

LENOXVILLE (ME) — In Eastern Townships Hockey League action last Sunday, Waterville dumped the Lumber Kings 9-5 while first-place Bell Canada defeated Hodge Auto 5-2.

Jean Gauthier and Alain Simon led Waterville with two-goal performances. Daniel Fortier, Pierre Prevost, Gilles Tremblay, Gilles Ribaux and Richard Bergeron also scored for the winners. Replaying for the Lumber Kings were Herb Armour (two), Mike Lachance, John Laberee and Melvin Nadeau.

Mario Grenier and Jean Flechette scored two goals each to lead Bell Canada over Hodge Auto. John Colton added another goal for Bell while Ray Matthews and Gary Doherty scored for Hodge.

There was some bad news this week for Waterville. The team's first three games have been forfeited due to an ineligible player, the league has ruled.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins defenceman Ray Bourque, last season's National Hockey League rookie of the year, will be off skates for three weeks with a broken jaw. The team said Bourque was admitted to hospital Wednesday for an operation to wire his jaw. Dennis Polonich, a right winger with Detroit Red Wings, slugged Bourque in a game Tuesday night.

LONDON (Reuter) — Aston Villa stretched its lead at the top of the English Soccer's First Division standings to five points with a come-from-behind 3-1 away victory at Norwich Wednesday night.

Villa, which trailed on a 25th-minute Graham Paddon goal, was indebted to leading scorer Gary Shaw for continuing a run which has brought the club 20 points from its last 11 league games.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Kicks have been sold to a group of British businessmen for an undisclosed sum, the North American Soccer League team announced Wednesday. The new ownership will be headed by Ralph Sweet, who has an extensive background in professional British soccer. The Kicks, who have won four divisional titles, have averaged 26,000 fans per game during their five-year existence.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Cyclist Gord Singleton of Niagara Falls, who set three world records in less than 24 hours last month at Mexico City, was awarded The Sports Federation of Canada's athlete of the month for October on Wednesday. Singleton, 24, who established marks in the 200-metre, 500-metre and one-kilometre flying-start events, said: "When you accomplish something like a world record and are recognized for your feat, it hits home right in the heart."

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Group hopes to ease things for dumped juniors

MONTREAL (CP) — For every Guy Lafleur or Mike Bossy who goes on to National Hockey League stardom, there are dozens of lesser junior players who find they are ill-prepared for adult life once their playing days are over.

Bob Beale, owner of a hockey school, hopes to make the transition easier with a recently-incorporated organization called the Greater Major Junior Players' Association.

"We have a meeting scheduled with Lou Lefaive of Hockey Canada in Ottawa on Nov. 23, and we'll meet Alan Eagleson of the NHL Players' Association in late December or early January," Beale said Wednesday.

"What we'd like to do is have the NHL player representatives serve as the honorary governors of the group. They know what it's like in junior hockey, and they feel for the guys they left behind, I'm sure. This organization will be most beneficial to those who don't

make it to the NHL."

COMBINATION TOUGH

Beale said it takes an exceptional youth to combine junior hockey and the study required for an adequate education.

"It's very hard to get an education as a junior unless you've got an exceptional brain," he said and cited the case of a player he counseled this week.

"This boy has nothing to occupy his time and no skills. I'm putting him in an

auto mechanics course and I'm making the club pay for it."

Beale said he hopes to obtain federal funding "because it'll take money to travel all across the country to set this thing up properly."

Working from Montreal, with close proximity to the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, Beale plans to expand the group to encompass players graduating from the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League and Western Hockey

League.

INPUT NEEDED

He also is establishing a group called the Canadian Minor Athletes' Parents Association "to get input into minor hockey from the novice level on up."

Beale said minor hockey programs do not fulfil their duty in player development because there is too much emphasis on winning.

He suggested one way to make hockey more fun, apart from cracking down on parents "who yell and scream

at kids to murder someone," would be for coaches to draft teams and then have their own club assigned in a lottery.

"That way, the object would be to make the teams as balanced as possible, because you wouldn't know which team you would have to coach."

A de-emphasis on winning at all costs, he said, would end the situation in which "they had to bar parents from playoff games, the way they did here last year."

Delage decision delayed a day



Beaver coach and general manager Ghislain Delage has until late this afternoon to come up with an offer for the team.

SHERBROOKE (ME) — The fate of the Sherbrooke Beavers was delayed 24 hours yesterday as a meeting of the board of directors of Sports de l'Estrie, Inc. was adjourned until 6:30 this evening.

At that time, details of coach and general manager Ghislain Delage's decision to purchase the ailing Quebec Major Junior Hockey League franchise will be revealed. Delage has until 5 p.m. to present an offer to the board.

When Delage signed with the club, a purchase option clause was included in the contract and secretary-treasurer Georges Guilbault said Sports de l'Estrie is respecting that point. But Delage virtually has been given an ultimatum to come up with the cash today, as there is apparently another group from outside Sherbrooke interested in buying the team.

Guilbault echoed his feelings about keeping the

team in the Queen City. "We're not interested in seeing the team move," he said at last night's meeting, which dragged on until 4 o'clock this morning. "The season must be completed here in Sherbrooke." But

DALLA RIVA SAYS ALS' STILL HAVE CUP SPIRIT

MONTREAL (CP) — The Alouettes will learn Sunday whether the 1980 edition of the Canadian Football League club has the character of Montreal's Grey Cup-winning teams of 1949, 1970, 1974 and 1977.

As the team continues its preparations for the Eastern Conference final with the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton, there is at least one player who believes the team has the heart of those winning clubs.

Tight end Peter Dalla Riva is the only current member of the Alouettes who was with the club in 1970 when they defeated Calgary Stampeders 23-10 at Toronto.

"Only the faces of the players have changed," said Dalla Riva. "Football is football, regardless of whether it's played in

1930 or 1980. "Naturally, things like formations change over the years, but when you get down to it, it's what you have in your heart that counts and I think we have as much now as we did in 1970."

While the threat of a Hamilton blitz doesn't worry the Alouettes, the Ticats can also rest assured that Montreal won't call the play with any regularity. "It's a dangerous play," said Montreal head coach Joe Scannella. "We simply don't use it any longer."

"When you've got quarterbacks as quick and agile as Gerry (Dattilio) and (Hamilton signal-caller) Dave Marler, it becomes an even more dangerous play."

Lafleur passes Rocket record

Who's the better hockey player, the Rocket or The Flower?

While that topic has been the basis for many discussions, and perhaps a few altercations in Montreal, the tables turned in The Flower's favor Wednesday night when Guy Lafleur surpassed Maurice (Rocket) Richard's career point total by scoring a goal and four assists against Los Angeles Kings.

Lafleur collected his five points in helping Montreal Canadiens down the Kings 8-4 to raise his National Hockey League career point total to 966.

Lafleur's production against the Kings moved his career statistics to 413 goals and 553 assists. Richard scored 544 regular-season goals and 421 assists for 965 points. Lafleur, however, reached his total in a 10-year span while Richard played 18 seasons, a point not lost on Lafleur's backers.

Steve Shutt, meanwhile, powered the Canadiens' attack with three goals while Mark Napier, Mario Tremblay, Doug Jarvis and Rod Langway added the other goals. Shutt's first goal was the 300th of his NHL career.

"I looked at the stats and saw I needed one more for 300, so I decided to come out and get going," said Shutt. "But then after I scored, I forgot to get the puck to keep."

The Nordiques, who have not tasted victory in their last 13 starts, had every reason to believe they would absorb another loss before their game against Winnipeg — they knocked their own goaltender out of action in the pre-game warmup.

Pats pound Gaiters 10-3

By ANTHONY ROSS

TROIS-RIVIERES — The Bishop's Gaiter and Champlain Cougar hockey squads were both on the road last night, but came home with different results. Bishop's lost to Trois Rivieres 10-3, while Champlain edged Rosemount.

The Gaiters were outshot by Trois-Rivieres 39-23 and were behind 2-1 after the first period. Peter Ormond was injured late in the period as he suffered a neck sprain after being checked.

In the second period, the home side took a 5-2 lead and then blasted in five goals in the final period to walk away with the victory.

Bishop's goals were scored by Bob Vigliotti (two) and Carl Graham. The Gaiters and Trois Rivieres meet again on Friday night at 8 p.m. at the W.B. Scott rink.

In Montreal, Champlain barely managed to squeak through with a victory when they scored at 19:13 of the final period to secure a 5-4 triumph.

The winning goal was netted by Dave McCumber who played a strong game all night. "It was a lucky shot from outside the blue line. The puck was going over the net but the goalie stuck up his glove and knocked it into the net," said Champlain coach Rod McKell.

The Cougars were ahead 2-1 after one period and down 4-3 after two. "We were lucky to come out of there with two points. They are a good team and they aren't push-overs. Rosemount hasn't won a game yet this season, but they will win quite a few before it ends," McKell said.

Champlain plays their next game at home Sunday against CMR even though some of the schedules have them playing away. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Gaiters will be out for revenge Friday when they play a rematch against Trois Rivieres at home. Faceoff for that game is also 8 p.m.

Brett top AL player

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was early May and George Brett was off to a terrible start, barely hitting .240.

"I don't think I'm a .240 hitter," said the Kansas City Royals' third baseman, whose lifetime average was .310. "I still don't think there's any reason I can't hit close to .329 like last year."

As it turned out, Brett finished 61 percentage points away from .329.

He finished at .390, the highest total in the major leagues in 39 years, and led the American League in slugging percentage (.664) and on-base percentage (.461).

He also reeled off a 30-game hitting streak, averaged an RBI per game, and captured the interest of baseball fans with his quest to hit .400.

To no surprise, Brett was an over-

whelming choice of a panel of sportscasters and broadcasters as The Associated Press American League player of the year.

Brett's storybook season was marred only by sporadic injuries that kept him out of more than 40 games and a hemorrhoid condition that threatened to sideline him in the World Series.

The way the 27-year-old All-Star handled the reaction to his hemorrhoid ailment was vintage Brett.

By mid-season, Brett was hitting .337, although an ankle injury kept him out of the all-star game. He hit an astonishing .420 the second half of the season and on Aug. 17, a Sunday game in Kansas City against Toronto Blue Jays, he slammed a three-run double that pushed his average over .400 for the first time.

Zimmer to run Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Don Zimmer bravely stepped into one of highest-risk jobs in professional sports Wednesday — managing the troubled Texas Rangers.

Zimmer, who turns 50 in January, did something he had told his wife 24 hours earlier he wouldn't do — settle for a one-year contract.

And he wasn't even the Rangers' first choice for their 10th manager in 10 years, starting with Ted Williams back in 1970. Not until New York Yankee manager Dick Howser said no did Rangers executive vice president Eddie Robinson turn to Zimmer.

But with typical aplomb, none of the detractors seemed to matter to the man who was booed out of Boston.

"If we don't play decent I might be at another press conference next year," said Zimmer, who failed to bring Boston a pennant and was fired after four and a half years of trying.

Zimmer was pressed as to why he would take a one-year contract with a team that had finished fourth in the American League West under Pat Corrales.

Zimmer was asked to restore discipline to the dissension-riddled Rangers by the team's chairman of the board Eddie Chiles.

"I had breakfast with Eddie Chiles this morning and he told me he wanted me to put up with no nonsense from the players."

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