

THE WEATHER

Periods of rain or drizzle ending this morning and cloudy with breaks afterwards. Saturday cloudy with a few rain showers except melting snowflurries over high terrain. High today near 8. Low tonight near zero. High Saturday near 6.

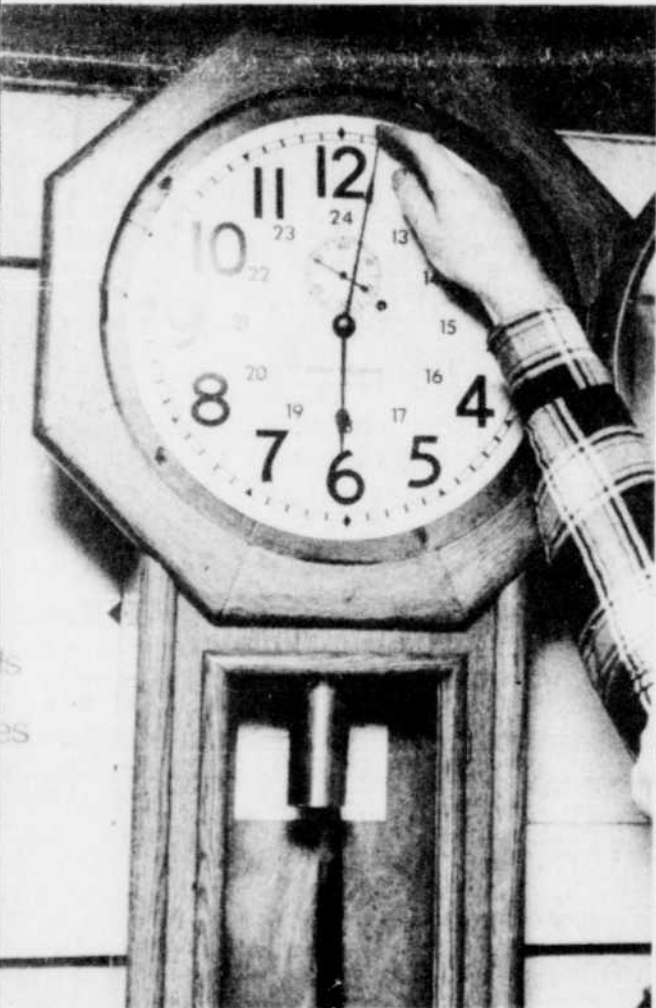
An important low over northern Labrador a frontal trough over Quebec and a low over northern Ontario will turn the skies cloudy over the whole province today and Saturday. It is already snowing over northern and middle northern Quebec with the arrival of the low over northern Ontario. Snow should stop this evening or tonight and only a few snowflurries are expected for Saturday. The rest of the province will experience no or very little precipitation today but a few rain or melting snow showers are expected for Saturday.

Record Highlights



SHEER GUTS

Every one of Linda Walker's 23 years of life has been a battle against mental and physical odds. One of Canada's longest-living victims of cystic fibrosis, her war with the terminal disease has given her a remarkable outlook on life, which she shared recently with Terry Scott and John McCaghey. Page 5.



STANDARD TIME

The time goes back an hour ahead Sunday, as the old Cape Breton saying goes.

BIG WEEKEND

The Bishop's Gaiters are at McGill tomorrow for a playoff game against the Redmen and it promises to be a real knock-em-down contest. Preview, page 16.

BIRTHS, DEATHS	14	FAMILY	6
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Look at the bright side of the postal service. A lot of the letters we wish we hadn't written get delivered long after anyone cares.

ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY CENTRE



Shoe
"Maybe you're right, maybe we should have a few plants or something around here."

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1978

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Marion 'may never recover'

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Marion will never fully recover from his 82-day kidnapping, his psychiatrist told a Quebec Superior Court jury Thursday.

"Mr. Marion is suffering from gross stress reaction, something from which he will never fully recover," said Dr. Roger Carle.

Testifying at the kidnapping trial of Claude and Jeanne Valence, he said he has been treating Marion since Oct. 31, 1977, four days after the Sherbrooke credit union employee was released from an underground hiding place.

"When I first saw Mr. Marion he was very wary of talking to me," the psychiatrist

said. "He often asked me if he was crazy or abnormal."

Carle said Marion's symptoms were like those of former concentration camp prisoners, or rape or hijack victims—he has difficulty adapting after a period of intense stress.

Carle testified that when he first met Marion he looked older than his 57 years and had difficulty expressing himself logically. "Sometimes when I would ask him a question he would take a long time to answer... and his emotions varied—he would cry at one point or just stare out the hospital window in wonder."

Marion entered hospital in Sherbrooke immediately after he was found at a nearby airport by his son, Pierre.

Carle said it was improbable that anyone could simulate the symptoms Marion exhibited after the alleged kidnapping.

Carle testified that Marion has "evolved" since he began undergoing treatment, but that he should never work again—especially not at the credit union in Sherbrooke where he was employed at the time of the kidnapping.

He added that Marion should move away from the Eastern Townships centre. "Whenever he returns to the region, he is

awash in the same problems."

Later Thursday, Aline Yergeau, Marion's companion the day he was abducted, began to weep as she described what happened Aug. 6, 1977.

Justice Marc Beauregard offered to adjourn the hearing while Miss Yergeau, 39, regained her composure, but she insisted on continuing her testimony.

The Valences are charged with conspiring with Michel De Varenne to kidnap Marion, kidnapping the loans manager, forcibly detaining him, attempted extortion involving the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke-Est and extortion.

Graffey blasts 'band-aid' bill

Pension increases 'not enough'

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs praised Health Minister Monique Bégin Thursday for increasing payments to poor pensioners, but criticized the government for not going far enough.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), a crusader for improved pensions for more than 30 years, applauded Miss Bégin for being able to wring increased social benefits out of a tight-fisted cabinet.

She would like to pay adequate pensions to elderly

people, but Liberal economic mismanagement has "hand-cuffed, handicapped and put her in a corner," said Heward Graffey (PC—Brome-Missisquoi).

They were speaking during debate on a bill to increase guaranteed income supplements to about 1.2 million poor pensioners by \$20 a month.

The government cannot afford to pay decent pensions to old people because "10 years of Trudeau socialism have brought this country to its economic knees,"

Graffey said.

All opposition parties said they would support the bill, but all also said it was grossly inadequate.

"It's a band-aid, it's a sop, it's peanuts," Graffey said.

ATTACK EXTENSION

Knowles and Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) attacked the bill's provision to extend a spouse's allowance, now immediately suspended on the death of the elder marriage partner—usually the husband.

The government pays an

"honorable and decent pension" to women aged 60 to 65 only if they can say, "see, I got a man," Knowles said.

The spouse's allowance is paid to a poor person—usually a woman—between the age of 60 and 65 whose spouse receives an Old Age security pension.

When the pensioner dies, the spouse is left without a pension or allowance until she becomes 65 and becomes eligible for a pension in her own right.

This discriminates against single

women, Knowles and Miss MacDonald said.

The guaranteed income supplement is a means-tested payment to about half of the recipients of the Old Age Security benefits of \$159.79 which goes to everyone 65 and older.

The bill will increase the supplement by \$20 a month in January, 1979. This figure is the same for a couple or for a single person, regardless of the amount of the supplement they already receive.



HEWARD GRAFFEY
... bill a 'sop'

UIC survey reveals:

Most don't need pogeey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Surveys by Employment and Immigration Canada say up to 90 per cent of Canadians collecting unemployment insurance might not need it, researcher Michael Walker said Thursday.

Walker, of the privately-funded Fraser Institute in Vancouver, said the government figures, which

have not been made public, show that most recipients of unemployment insurance do not need the money to survive.

The figures also show that a planned tightening of unemployment benefits will not put a heavy load on provincial welfare departments, Walker said.

The disclosure follows a

report Wednesday by Auditor-General J.J. Macdonell which estimates that \$142 million in unemployment insurance benefits were overpaid to Canadians under the current system in 1977.

A federal-provincial study group was established following an announcement last month that the federal

government plans to cut the cost of the program by \$580 million next year by making it harder to qualify and reducing payments to those who go.

ADMITTED FIGURES

"The task force has admitted that government figures show that only 10 per cent of people who become disentitled from unemployment insurance show up on the welfare roles," said Walker.

"That gives you a pretty good clue as to how many people need the benefits. They can go one of three ways when their unemployment runs out. They can go on welfare, they can find a job, or they find they didn't need the benefits at all.

"If you consider that the unemployment insurance benefits were their only source of income (which it usually must be to qualify), then clearly up to 90 per cent of those people were able to get along without it or they would have to go on welfare."

McDonald probe queries ex-commissioner's tale

OTTAWA (CP) — Warren Allmand and Jean-Pierre Goyer got a break Thursday as retired RCMP commissioner W. L. Higgitt's credibility was called into question by a royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing.

Higgitt has maintained that he told the ministers the force opened mail and did other illegal or barely-legal things.

But under cross-

examination Higgitt acknowledged that he had been wrong last Feb. 1 when he testified under oath he was almost positive the RCMP had not drafted an Allmand letter in 1973 denying that the RCMP tampered with personal mail.

That testimony was given a Quebec commission of inquiry under Jean Keable and it fed suspicion that Allmand and other solicitors-general had covered up for

the RCMP.

However, Higgitt testified Thursday, he had since learned that the RCMP had drafted the letter Allmand sent to Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham).

He said his reply to the Keable inquiry had been based on a momentary glance at a letter he had never seen before. It didn't look as if it had been written by the RCMP, he said.

Morin: PQ win made 'em sit up

QUEBEC (CP) — The election of the Parti Québécois made English-Canadians sit up and take notice of the demands of Canada's other founding race for the first time in generations, says intergovernmental affairs minister Claude Morin.

But as the federal and provincial governments prepare for yet another constitutional conference, Morin and Premier René Levesque say they will not be tricking or treating at the Hallowe'en summit, just re-

assuming the stance of previous Quebec governments—federalists all.

Although officials in Ottawa said Thursday that they expected "little of substance" will emerge from the three-day meeting, Levesque and Morin have been hard pressed in the Quebec national assembly this week to give a detailed account of their bargaining position for the conference.

The provincial Liberals, led in the House by Gerard D. Levesque, were granted

an emergency debate Thursday on the PQ's bargaining position.

ANGERED BY CHARGES

Levesque and Morin were angered by the Opposition offensive and charges that the government's reluctance to allow a debate suggested it may be planning "to drop a bomb" at the conference.

Levesque had said the Quebec delegation would hold the "historical position" of previous governments but Opposition members reminded the premier that before the PQ took power in

1976 it had been severely critical of how some Quebec premiers tried to wrest more autonomy from Ottawa.

"We never denounced the efforts of other governments except when they so quickly turned spineless, like the last one," Levesque hurled at former Liberal cabinet minister Claude Forget.

What the PQ has denounced during the past 10 years has been the reluctance "of the existing (federal) regime... to adjust to the repeated efforts of Quebec," Levesque said.

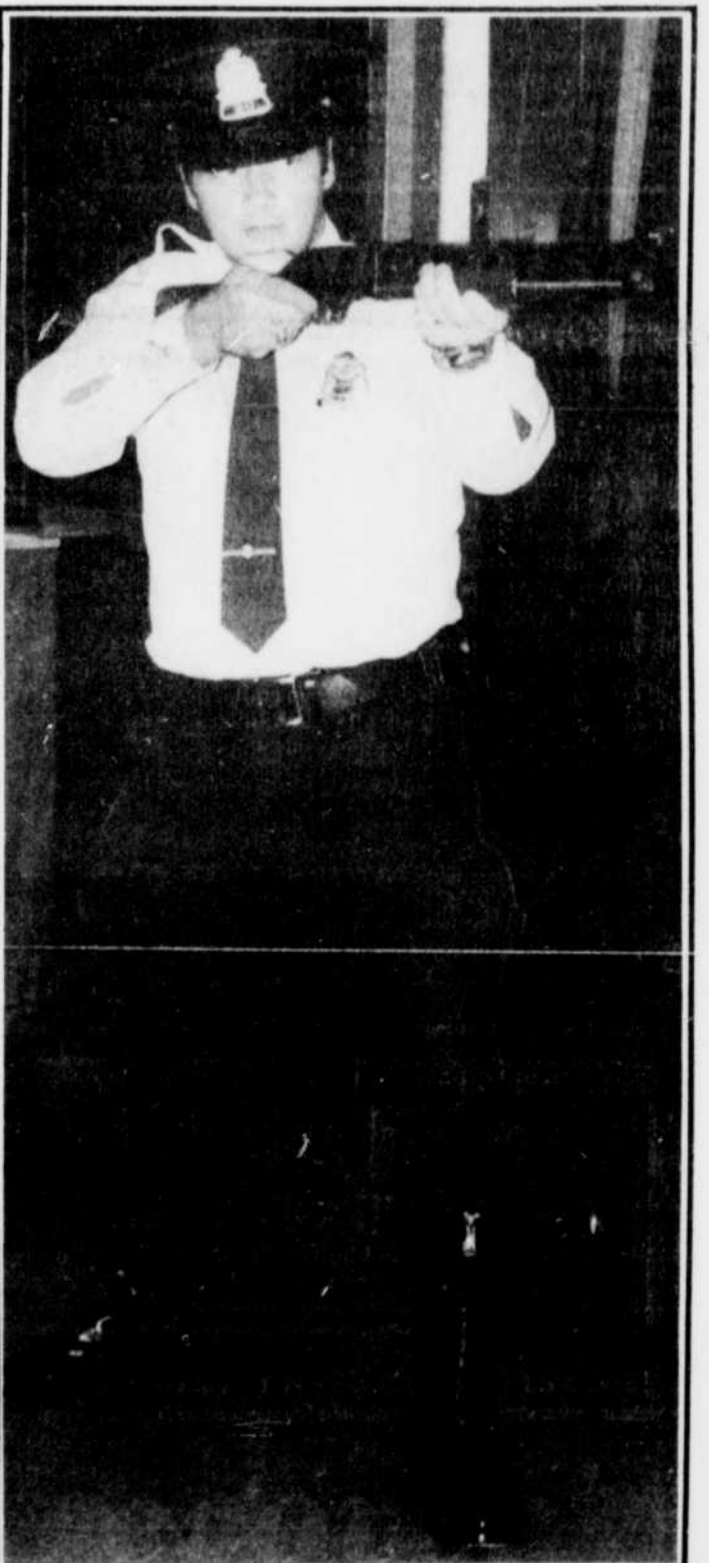


Photo: Bruce Porter

They're ready...

Quebec Police Force Emergency Unit's Romeo Lapalme sights in a riot gun during yesterday's tour of the force's new Sherbrooke headquarters on Don Bosco St. Several hundred people turned out to see the ultra-modern building and police equipment.

CUPW's Parrot cries uncle — or else

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union leader Jean-Claude Parrot avoided jail Thursday by publicly issuing a court-dictated declaration that Parliament's back-to-work law invalidated the postal workers' right to strike.

In doing so, the president of the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) was complying to a condition for release from RCMP custody imposed by Mr. Justice D. F. O'Leary of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The judge rejected arguments by CUPW lawyer Leonard Shore that since the postal strike is over, the condition for release is a politically-motivated attempt to humiliate

and embarrass Parrot.

Parrot and four members of CUPW's national executive committee were released until a trial, expected within a month, on a charge that they violated the Criminal Code.

The charge accuses them and the union of committing an indictable offence by failing to tell union members that the back-to-work law invalidated strike authorizations.

In addition to the public declaration, O'Leary imposed other conditions for the release of Parrot and union first vice-president Andre Beauchamp, second vice-president Dave Jones, shop steward LeRoy Hiltz and grievance officer Syd Baxter. The declaration condition only applied to Parrot.

All five agreed to appear in court for the trial later and to use their "best endeavours to ensure that all members and officers of the said union obey the laws of Canada and the orders of the courts in Canada."

Most had returned to their jobs by mid-afternoon. Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne reported to the Commons.

The back-to-work law was passed Oct. 19, less than 24 hours after CUPW members began a nation-wide legal strike when contract negotiations with the post office broke down. The last contract expired in June, 1977.

The words in this statement, issued by Parrot in a statement and read before television cameras and radio microphones,

were the exact words O'Leary ordered him to declare publicly if he did not want to go to jail.

"I, Jean-Claude Parrot, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, notify you that pursuant to Section 3 (1) of Bill C-8, an Act to provide for the resumption and continuation of postal services, any declarations, authorizations or directions to go on strike previously declared, authorized or given to you has become invalid by reason of the coming into force of the Act."

Parrot refused to make any further comment. The judge had said he did not want the declaration to be embellished.

Medical Company tops in Canada



Sherbrooke's 52nd Medical Company distinguished itself in the past year by winning two of the most prestigious trophies in the Canadian Armed Forces, the Ryerson and the Mary Otter.

After having come second in the Ryerson Trophy race for the last three years, the unit won the award this year, given to the best medical unit among the regular forces and the



Photo: Anees deLaat
militia and shown above, left, being awarded last night at the Hussars' Armory to unit commander, Lieut. Col. Bernard M. Cote, by Col. Ashton Kerr, CD, representing the Armed Forces Medical Association's Quebec region.

The Mary Otter trophy, shown above, right, being awarded to Lt. Col. Cote by Brigadier-General Richard Genin, CD, is awarded annually to the best rescue unit in Canada.

Egypt, Israel switch blame for talk stall

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has the next move in the Middle East peace talks, rocked by a controversy that Israel and the United States are blaming on each other.

Sadat was supposed to decide today whether to order the Egyptian delegation home for consultation after Israel's decision to expand its existing settlements in the occupied

West Bank and Gaza Strip areas.

The Israeli decision brought a quick reprimand by the administration Thursday in the form of a written statement by State Secretary Cyrus Vance, who called it "very serious and deeply disturbing."

The administration's protest was conveyed to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a personal cable from President Carter.

Informed sources said the administration is considering possible further responses including postponement of a scheduled Pentagon mission to Israel to survey sites for new air bases the United States has agreed to help build in the Negev region.

MAY BE PLOY

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the eventual U.S. reaction will depend on whether the Israeli decision proves to be more than "a bargaining ploy" and in fact leads to a major expansion of the settlements.

RAIDS PROBE UNION FRAUDS

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial police say a series of 68 raids on the homes and offices of union officials Thursday was designed to help police build a case in their investigation into fraud and extortion practices in the Quebec construction industry.

About 200 police officers carried out the raids in towns and cities across the province, seizing a number of documents, but laying no charges, a spokesman said.

"We're getting together evidence for our files and if circumstances so dictate, we will lay charges. If the seized documents can help us with our case, so much the better."

In its late edition Thursday, the daily La Presse said that past and present "strongmen" of the construction wing of the Quebec Federation of Labor were the main police targets.

The paper said that at least three members of the construction wing of the Confederation of National Trade Unions who were involved in the construction of Mirabel airport were involved as well.

La Presse said police also raided the offices of Local 144 of the plumbers' union, which was placed under trusteeship on the recommendation of the Cliche commission inquiry into violence in the construction industry three years ago. However, police refused to confirm this.

The daily also said police seized documents from the offices of Local 791 of the International Union of Operating Engineers and Local 568 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Both these unions were also placed under trusteeship in 1975 after the Cliche commission identified them as being infested with "criminal" elements in its final report to the provincial government.

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Revision deadline midnight Saturday

SHERBROOKE (AF) — Quebecers have until midnight Saturday to ensure their names are on the electoral lists if they wish to vote in any elections or participate in a referendum in the ensuing year.

If you were not registered by census-takers at the beginning of the month, you must go to specified locales today or tomorrow to ascertain your right to vote.

In order to find out where to go, you may call Sherbrooke's returning officer, Patrick O'Gallagher at 563-9660.

Dr. Marie-Thérèse Khairy



would like to notify her clientele that her office for the practice of pediatrics is now located at:

46 Vimy St. —
Sherbrooke, Que.

Tel: 566-4442

Local effort launched

Ottawa aims at illegal guns

OTTAWA (CP) — The government, taking aim on unwanted and illegal firearms, is encouraging their owners to turn them in to police in November with no questions asked.

Under a month-long amnesty announced Thursday by Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais, persons with prohibited or restricted firearms will be able to get rid of them or get a permit to use them without facing criminal charges, Blais told a news conference.

To open the campaign, a \$350,000 advertising program has been prepared "to get the guns out of the attics and cottages," Blais said.

The program, part of federal gun controls approved by Parliament in July, 1977, is in preparation

for the fire-arms acquisition certificate which will be required after New Year's Day.

To buy a fire-arm after Jan. 1, a prospective purchaser must have a certificate of mental competence. Last Jan. 1, the class of restricted and prohibited weapons was greatly expanded.

Blais said the amnesty will allow gun owners who feared being charged by police for possession of an outlawed weapon to get rid of it. All guns will be destroyed except valuable ones which will go to museums.

Shootings in schools in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Brampton, Ont., have driven home to the public the need for gun controls.

Persons with hunting or sport weapons are not ex-

pected to hand them in but if they have guns too old or unsafe to use, it would be a good way to dispose of them, Blais said.

Prohibited weapons include unregistered fully-automatic fire-arms, sawed-off shotguns or rifles with barrels less than 18 inches long or an over-all length of less than 26 inches; switch-blade knives; various martial arts weapons and devices using chemicals or electricity to immobilize or incapacitate.

Restricted weapons, for which owners require a police certificate, include pistols and other fire-arms designed to be fired by one hand, centre-fire, semi-automatic weapons with barrels less than 18.5 inches or which are designed to fire when reduced to an over-all

length of less than 26 inches by folding, telescoping or other means, as well as fully-automatic firearms which were registered to a collector prior to last Jan. 1.

Expanding the two categories meant many weapons, possibly in homes for decades, now are illegal to possess. The amnesty was designed to encourage their disposal.

The gun laws say that owners whose weapons are stolen through inadequate storage and then used in the commission of a crime, can be taken to court in a civil action.

A 1976 survey indicated 2.5 million gunowners had not used their weapons in the last 12 months. Many of them were improperly stored, increasing the risk of accidents or theft.

in Pallasades, N.Y., the chief U.S. investigator of sonic booms activity, was interested in her logs because she was then the only known recorder of boom activity.

Donn confirmed in large part Mrs. Perry's findings. Transport Canada was also called in and after informal negotiations with U.S. authorities the Concorde flight pattern was moved farther off the Canadian shore.

The Concorde now flies about 18 nautical miles off the Nova Scotia coastline, and with the booms' ability to travel up to 160 kilometres in all directions from a supersonic flight, the noises have continued.

The booms also come in with some regularity. The first comes in at about 9 a.m., and they continue through the day.

The Concorde passes near Nova Scotia about 46 times daily, and Mrs. Perry feels this is often enough to present a health problem to people along the south shore.

Nova Scotia boom puzzle solved

HALIFAX (CP) — In the fall of 1977 residents along the south shore of Nova Scotia began hearing and feeling shattering sonic phenomena—loud booms that rushed in across the water and shook houses, frightened children, and made fishermen cling to their boats.

At first, a wild theories were advanced to explain the noises, with space ships, military target practice, and supersonic aircraft the most popular.

But Hattie Perry, co-ordinator of the Energy Awareness Center in Barrington Passage, on the southernmost tip of Nova Scotia, began keeping a log of reports of the sounds. In the 10 months since January Mrs. Perry has logged about 900 reports of sonic booms.

Now she believes she has found the answer. "It's the Concorde, I'm sure of it," she said Thursday in an interview with The Canadian Press.

Mrs. Perry has recordings of the booms, which she attempted to correlate with flight schedules of the Concorde. She found the noises and the Concorde flights to correspond closely and went to the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority to try and verify her findings.

She said Dr. William Donn of the Lamont Observatory

Globe exposes Dorval monopoly

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a Montreal firm with a 20-year monopoly on catering at Dorval airport there is allowed to keep its rent and sales figures secret, and will be exempt from disclosing these details even if the contract is put out to public tender when it expires.

The newspaper says the federal ministry of transport is considering whether to invite tenders for operation of the Montreal airport's restaurants and bars when the company's monopoly contract runs out in 1981.

Jailed mobster took driving lessons

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prison officials say they will investigate claims that Toronto underworld figure Domenic Anthony Racco was allowed to take driving lessons in a luxury Lincoln Continental while a prisoner at Frontenac institution.

Art Trono, Ontario regional director-general of prisons, said Thursday he was unaware that Racco received any special privileges, but he was calling an investigation to look into the possibility.

CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE "NOTICE OF MEETING"

All parents of students currently attending CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE are hereby notified and convoked to a meeting called for the purpose of electing a parent representative to the Board of Governors for the Lennoxville Campus.

This meeting will be held on Monday, 30 October 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Lounge of the Lennoxville Campus (McGreer Hall).

ENOUGH
is
ENOUGH

VOTE
for
CHANGE

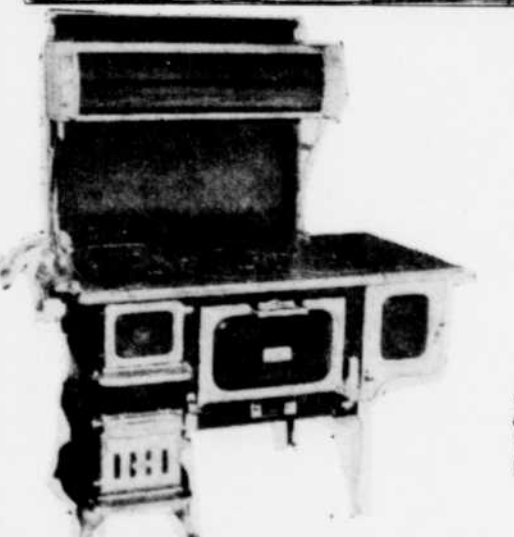
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the townships in focus

Friday's column Ex-coroner Bachand dead at 88

by Terry Scott

Knowing the score: Quebec heeds Granby

It's still two months before the Yuletide season but, as some of you are undoubtedly already aware, another sack of goodies was bestowed on the city of Granby last Wednesday.

This time, it's a tidy \$568,000 for the construction of a park beside the Choiniere Dam, a project which will include the establishment of a public beach and research to ensure safe drinking water from the site.

No one should begrudge the fact that the creation of more green spaces is a worthwhile venture, since it benefits a wide segment of the community. In fact, the new playground should be the envy of neighboring municipalities and therein lies the curious tone of the matter.

At a time when the provincial government has consistently tightened the purse strings when dealing with most municipalities, an attitude of benevolence seems to arise when Granby makes the plea.

How many municipalities can you think of, for instance, who've received provincial sums during the past year for an extension to their city hall building?

You could pass it off as mere coincidence, but not when a couple of perfectly valid theories emerge for Granby's success at the negotiating table.

Says one close observer of Granby mayor Paul O. Trepanier: "He's always been able to get government grants because of his neutrality. He doesn't build an allegiance or bad-mouth any of the parties and consequently he's able to work with whoever is in power."

The second explanation comes down to the Parti Quebecois' ability to read the handwriting on the Shefford county electoral map. Aided immeasurably by voters in Granby, the PQ finished third in a neck-and-neck struggle for the county in 1976, and a few favors are all that's required to send it over the top.

That would explain, too, why nearby municipalities such as Bromont - which could use any kind of grant - and Cowansville - which wouldn't mind a handout for its own shopping centre park project - haven't seen such a windfall.

In both cases the links with the former Liberal government have now wound around their necks, leaving them alienated from the PQ regime.

Diplomacy, obviously, is the watchword for gaining access to provincial government coffers nowadays.

Plans for Parkview?

In another vein, Granby mayor Trepanier hardly came across as a diplomat recently when he announced in a French-language daily that Parkview Elementary School was a possible site to house various local organizations for their regular activities.

He said that the town could acquire the building providing it offered an alternate location to the English-speaking students attending this school.

The news, understandably, came as a shock to the District of Bedford School Board, the owners of Parkview Elementary. Mayor Trepanier had uttered his declaration without breathing a word to the people with whom he'd have to negotiate to purchase the land and building.

Doug Bradford, director-general of DBRSB, fired a polite letter to the mayor reminding him the board still owned the property and it would appreciate hearing from him if he foresaw other plans.

"I can see why they would have their eye on it," Richard Staples, of DBRSB was mentioning the other day. Besides overlooking the beauty of Victoria Park, the school is located in one of the most accessible areas in town.

But after sinking more than \$100,000 into repairs at the school this year it's unlikely the board will turn around and allow Trepanier to realize his dream.

Then again, in light of declining school enrolments, perhaps it's only a matter of time before the mayor swoops down for his prize.

Whose service?

One of the few mail-users not affected by the postal strike turned out to be most government branches (family allowance, social welfare, etc.) since they relied on a private courier service for inter-governmental correspondence.

With a form destined for the family allowance department in Quebec, I called the local office in town earlier this week to ask if I might send the document via their courier only to be told it was strictly for inter-governmental purposes.

A branch office at Complexe Desjardins in Montreal informed it would be pleased to forward the form along with its other pieces of correspondence.

After all, government offices are supposed to be a public service, aren't they?

Heroes Memorial parents note:

By TERRY SCOTT
COWANSVILLE — Like the students who have already hit the books, the Heroes Memorial Elementary School Committee has rolled up its sleeves for a new academic year.

Composed of parents of students attending Heroes Memorial, the group meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the elementary school. Long a

valuable source of input to the local education system, the School Committee also serves as a key fund-raiser.

To date, the committee has staged a fall fair, at which about 100 children exhibited vegetables and flowers they had grown from seeds received in the spring as well as a skate and ski equipment sale.

The committee is now gearing for perhaps its most innovative fund-raiser - a family photograph session to

be held at Heroes November 4.

Wilma Schmeler, chairperson of the project, announced that the group photographs, taken by a professional photographer, will cost \$5 for an 8-by-10 shot.

"They make lovely Christmas gifts so we expect a lot of people to take advantage of the opportunity," she said.

The school committee for the present school year is

headed by Peter Riordan, with Gail Marquis as vice-chairperson and Jennifer Bielby as secretary-treasurer.

All parents of children attending Heroes Elementary are invited to attend the monthly meetings.

Warren Beatty
Julie Christie

Sat. & Sun.
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 p.m.

Cinema 2

FOR ALL

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Warren Beatty
Julie Christie

Sat. & Sun.
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 p.m.

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Warren Beatty
Julie Christie

Sat. & Sun.
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Cinema 2

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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Liege: Arms-seeking pilgrims visit from far and near

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — When the president of Somalia visited Belgium last month looking for arms and foreign aid, his official itinerary contained a cryptic entry, "visit to Liege."

There was no public explanation why Mohamed Siad Barre, touring Western Europe on a tight schedule, would want to drive 90 kilometres out of Brussels to visit an old industrial town in an economically depressed area. But Belgian government officials made little effort privately to conceal Siad Barre's destination. He was going, they acknowledged, to "FN."

FN is the French abbreviation of the Herstal National Factory, the kingpin of Belgian arms production and, by its own claim, the world's largest exporter of small arms. An expanding company on Liege's outskirts, it purchased a

majority share last year in the American Browning Arms Co. and now is building 10,000 machine guns for the U.S. Army.

But the 90-year-old factory is best known—and has suffered some public criticism—for its exports of arms to developing countries. FN now supplies arms to 90 countries, with 60 per cent of its arms production going to the non-industrialized world, officials of the privately-owned company say.

FN is an exporter of arms to Libya and other parts of the Middle East, does substantial business in Africa and Latin America and has supplied arms in the past to both Ethiopia and Somalia, now bitter enemies.

Somali President Siad Barre received a souvenir pistol as a gift during his visit to FN last month. But

Gustave Joassart, chief of FN's arms marketing, said Somalia hasn't decided if it will again become an FN customer.

Officials say the company sold arms to both Rhodesia and South Africa until UN sanctions against those countries caused an end to the trade.

STATES ROLE

"We are manufacturers; our role is to give our workers work and to make the factory live," Joassart said in interview with The Associated Press. "It's not for us to tell our government we shouldn't furnish arms to one country or another."

FN is required to seek Belgian government permission for the export of its arms, and the government usually bars exports to "areas of active conflict." But neither FN nor government

officials will talk in detail about what arms go where.

"An arms factory is a little like a bank," Joassart said. "We don't publish our clients' accounts."

FN's sales in 1976-77 were \$327 million, with about 30 per cent of production military-related.

FN and government officials agree that the factory is vital to Liege. A city of 150,000 with a long arms-making tradition, its factories sold 200,000 weapons a year to the United States during the period of the U.S. Civil War.

The FN factory now employs about 9,300 workers in Liege, which has seen the shutdown of many other businesses in recent years, and FN pours \$6 million a year in taxes into government coffers.

CHINESE WELCOME

FN is not permitted to sell arms to

irregular armies and guerrilla movements, but is eager to expand its trade with established countries. Joassart said, adding "the Chinese are welcome" to come and shop.

FN's leading products now include the FAL gas-operated automatic rifle, with production of 700-800 a day, the light Minimi machine gun and the MAG 58 machine gun, which are being made at the rate of 80 a day for the U.S. army. The contract for 10,000 guns for the Americans is worth about \$22 million, and FN hopes the army will soon order 10,000 more.

But referring to the U.S. deal, Joassart said:

"You never make any money from NATO countries because of the competition and their price bargaining. With what we're getting from the sales

to the United States, we won't make any fortune. Fortunately there are other countries to make a living from."

Arms sales by FN and other Belgian companies have regularly been criticized by the Belgian parliament and by leftist newspapers. One peak in the controversy came in 1968, when a Belgian Sabena airplane loaded with arms crashed in Nigeria just two days after the Belgian foreign minister declared in parliament that there were no recent licences to send arms into Nigeria's Biafran war.

Since 1968, Belgium has had a law saying that arms cannot be sent to countries that violate the human rights of their citizens. But because of the secrecy of the Belgian arms business, rumors swirl constantly about what countries are getting arms.

Sheer guts

Sheer unadulterated 'guts' is the only apt description of 23-year-old Linda Walker, one of the oldest living victims of cystic fibrosis. Her five-foot-three-inch frame is emaciated to eighty pounds with arms as thin as the survivors of either Bergen-Belsen or Hong Kong, as she clings to her last months of life with an unflinching demonstration of stoicism.

Her well-modulated voice is completely dispassionate as she relates how the dread disease ravaged her from birth, but her emotions become highly visible when she describes the despair she experiences when she is faced with the sight of a newborn baby plagued with the same malady. Tears well rapidly at the thought of others facing the same suffering she has experienced.

Miss Walker is loathe to describe her personal agonies — a living hell as she has to struggle to clear the mucous from her esophagus and lungs — should she fail in her efforts she would probably choke to death. Then there is always the latent thought that an excess of coughing could strain her resources to the point she might suffer a cardiac arrest.

Tears glisten in her eyes, not tears of despair, but tears of joy as she tells of a fine relationship with a family who have known to love her for herself. Then the reflection that the one thing she cannot do is give the man who loves her a child.

"I believe in God and I am prepared to die," she said during an interview with Record reporter Terry Scott.

Her undaunted courage should be a shining example to the rest of we frail humans who place our minor pains high on the panic level.

We were in a state of despair as we left the Sherbrooke Hospital. How do you say goodbye to someone who is facing death with dignity? Words failed us then.

God rest ye merry, gentlewoman.

JOHN McCAGHEY

Vive les artistes

October 26 was National Arts Day in Canada.

We're a little late, but we feel the occasion is right to offer a vote of thanks to the painters and poets; to the potters and playwrights; to all the artists who live and work in the Townships.

Artists make a precarious living at the best of times and Canada has never been particularly kind to hers. Canadian novelists, for example, are often cheated out of their royalties because a loophole in the copyright laws permits American publishers to sell pirated editions of their works. Musicians who remain in Canada are largely ignored by their fellow countrymen. Until a Canadian musician goes south of the border, he'll never earn a good living, let alone achieve any kind of fame.

Canadian painters are never discovered until long after they're dead and buried, the critics say. Fortunately, artists are a hearty breed. They continue to write and paint and sing. They portray Canada and Canadians far more accurately than our overpaid, underworked politicians and sociologists. So, to all of you who paint, write, sing or otherwise work in the artistic sphere, keep it up — you may be ignored and censored today, but the future of our country and our culture is in your hands.

NICK FONDA

Detention centres: Schools for antisocialism?

Anna Fudakowska's insight into the problems in the treatment of juveniles at Le Relais center in Sherbrooke reflects the lack of concern of authorities on the ultimate fate of the children they process as ruthlessly as animals in the slaughterhouse.

Having covered courts for more than 12 years, we are aware of the problems nurtured through juvenile detention homes. Social Welfare Courts are off limits to

Commentary by John McCaghey

reporters. However, pleas from the defence or the Crown often reflect the upbringing of persons when they appear in Sessions Court after they have attained majority, or have been cited to the upper courts because the individual was considered incorrigible by juvenile authorities.

We have a friend, and a friend in the true sense of the word, who is a product of similar centres. She is a highly intelligent person, full of responsibility, good humor and an adult sense. Normally, she operated within the bounds of what we considered to be the usual conduct. However from time to time the links holding her within the norms of society snapped and she found herself before the courts.

The product of a broken home — and we can only wonder what percentage of children at Le Relais come from similar situations — she wound up in the hands of the authorities in her early teens after she had been raped by two of her uncles. Her detention was ordered for her "self-protection".

We can understand her frustrations, which both consciously and sub-consciously, led her to spurn minimal

sexual relations and she became a hardened lesbian.

This "deviation" brought her in contact with authorities.

Shortly after she attained majority she was placed in a provincial women's jail after she was convicted of a charge of having contributed to the delinquency of a minor. The jail term further hardened her outlook on society. Through her intelligence and a desire to be a productive citizen, she later found employment as a laboratory assistant and her stability seemed assured as she related well with both her employer and her fellow employees.

An auto accident, completely unrelated to her past, may have been her ultimate downfall. While immobilized, her use of both soft drugs and hallucinogens increased, and she ultimately committed a crime, armed robbery, which could have resulted in life imprisonment.

The judge who heard her plea of guilt showed a high degree of compassion and was prepared to impose a one-year term. Her lawyer, at her insistence, pleaded she be given a two-year sentence in order that she would not fester in the Tanguay women's jail in Montreal. She ultimately was handed two years and was sent to a federal penitentiary in Kingston.

We have since spoken and corresponded with her. Her letters are cries for understanding. She has become highly introspective and despairs her treatment in the hands of juvenile authorities which created the ultimate product of a very poor system.

The government must create adequate juvenile facilities which will provide compassion and understanding, not merely hell-holes which will perpetuate problems when the children become of age.



Simon Fraser hassles shared by many

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Simon Fraser University, renowned for its student activism in the late 1960s, is facing a different set of problems this year which could dramatically alter its methods of teaching.

Confronted with the countrywide trend to cutbacks in university budgets, this 8,500-student institution must slice one per cent, or between \$400,000 to \$500,000, off its \$45-million budget next year.

As a result its tutorial system will suffer, says Michel Pujol, former president of the Teaching Support Staff Union, which is trying to head off arbitrary cuts by seeking certification next month.

Under the tutorial system, a majority of the university's undergraduates are taught by professors or other experts in lectures. Then teaching assistants meet with classes of 15 to 20 students for discussion—and often grading of papers.

Teaching assistants, usually graduate students studying for their master's or doctorate degrees, represent more than 50 per cent of a student's instruction time and are the students' main source of personal contact, said Ms. Pujol.

WILL BE VICTIMS

She said the board of governors now has before it a recommendation that \$180,000 of the instructional budget be cut next year, of which she predicted \$90,000, representing 50 teaching assistants, will be cut.

Ms. Pujol said the union, seeking to represent about 430 people, also has a number of unfair labor practice complaints before the British Columbia Labor Relations Board.

One complaint concerns the dropping of a training program for new teaching assistants.

The union says the university has changed a working condition while the union is seeking certification, prohibited under the provincial Labor Code.

Another charge is that the university is withholding routine increases in teaching assistant stipends, using it as a lever to discourage people from joining the union.

Pay is not considered a major factor, as teaching assistants earn an average of \$2,315 every four-month semester, considered high among the few universities which employ such people.

What is at issue is the effect on their workloads, layoffs, hiring procedures and training.

SUPPORT PROMISED

The National Union of Students recognizes the danger to its predominantly undergraduate membership, Ms. Pujol said, and has voted support for such unions.

Dr. Daniel Birch, acting university president, said no decisions have been made on how the cutbacks would be implemented, but the university is working on a plan that could mean no cutbacks in teaching assistants.

He said the university is hoping to limit enrolment in

teacher training, which could ultimately account for about one half of the necessary cuts.

Birch said the number of faculty professors and visiting lecturers has been frozen, which will reduce budget needs.

He declined to comment on the dropping on the teacher assistant training program because it is before the labor relations board, but added that the reason the university was holding back a four-per-cent increase in teaching assistant stipends was because it expects to negotiate increases with the union, if it is certified.

POWER WEAKENED

In a direct confrontation with Callaghan, Benn said: "It would mean that a British government could only get permission (from its partners) to devalue—if we wanted to—if we made big cuts in public expenditure."

"We ought to make it clear in the queen's speech that we are not prepared to go into it and we would veto it if it was not in the national interest."

In the meantime, there is disagreement even among the experts.

The economic models group of companies, international forecasters based in London, say the timing for Britain to join could not be more opportune.

If closer monetary links in Europe are to be forged and if Britain were to join in, this was the time. Nevertheless, the group forecast that Britain would not join because of the risks involved and because it offered few advantages.

QUENT CRISP: 'I AM WHAT YOU SEE...'

NEW YORK (AP) — Quentin Crisp sat demurely in an armchair. His hair is grey with a mauve rinse. His conservative shirt and tie are a marked contrast to a face that's powdered and rouged.

"I am what you see," said Crisp. "An aging, effeminate homosexual."

Frail and elegantly flamboyant, England's tribute to individuality has been a walking civil rights case for more than 45 years.

"I don't represent homosexuality. I represent myself," said Crisp, whose one-man show kicks off a United States tour in New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31. From there, he goes to Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The controversial subject of the acclaimed TV documentary The Naked Civil Servant, Crisp invited ridicule and beatings when he first came out in 1931 on the streets of London. He made no effort to hide his outrageously effeminate manner and eccentric appearance.

PLAYS HIMSELF

"Sex has never mattered to me as much as personality—the right to be yourself," he said. "I could have easily lived a life in which certain forms of sex were forbidden, provided I was free to give expression to the feminine parts of my nature."

Crisp's evident homosexuality—"I wore make-up at a time when even on women eye shadow was sinful"—inspired the self-mockery and witty insight into sexual role-playing that characterize his show.

Despite a change in the gay stereotype—from effeminacy to ruggedness—Crisp has not altered his style.

"We now have in England public houses where people go entirely dressed in leather and chains. They even wear crash helmets although they arrived by bus," he said.

CRITICIZES DRESS

In America, the gay macho image consists of boots, tight jeans and military jackets. "It's all part of their dream of being this overpowering ruthless man," Crisp said. "Of course they are no such thing. The clothes are a misrepresentation."

Like most people, homosexuals want to live ordinary lives, Crisp said. "Then they should wear ordinary clothes, not boots up to their thighs. When people see me, they think they see an elderly effeminate man. They're right. If they wish to avoid me, they do so knowing exactly what they're avoiding."

For years, Crisp was poverty-stricken. His henna-dyed hair and long fingernails didn't inspire employers. He worked as a free-lance commercial artist and as a model in art classes.

Times have changed. Crisp's style, once scorned, is celebrated as self-determination. He accepts respect for his efforts as fatalistically as he did the derision.

"If you are to survive, you must live for yourself for the moment," he tells his audiences. "Not for the future, which produces anxiety, or the past, for which there's regret, or for other people, from whom there is betrayal."

CF patient 'spreading the gospel'

Linda Walker celebrated her 23rd birthday last week, resigned to the fact it will likely be her last.

"I know I'll die within a year so I take each day as it comes," she says, propping herself on a bed table in her room at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The Halifax native has been living on borrowed time since doctors discovered at the age of three months she was a cystic fibrosis child. Now, describing herself as "advanced terminal", Linda Walker patiently awaits the day when the horrid, thick-green mucus she

coughs up almost hourly squeezes the life out of her.

One out of every 1600 children are born with this hereditary disease which attacks the lungs and digestive system. Most will succumb to its fatal grip by their late teens.

At the moment, Ms. Walker is one of the oldest living CF victims in Canada but no one is taking odds on her prolonged survival - there are no documented records locally of anyone living past the age of 25.

"Neither parent may have CF but

they could have what is called a carrier gene," explained Ms. Walker. "The sad part of it is there's no test to determine whether a person is a carrier."

Sometimes - as in her case - a hint of the disease may occur while kissing a CF infant, who often gives off a salty taste since the disease is characterized by an excessive loss of salt in the sweat.

Detecting that symptom as well as increased breathing difficulties, Linda's mother had her worst fears confirmed on a cold January morning in 1956 at the Montreal Children's Hospital. For the tiny victim, the diagnosis began a series of exhausting pilgrimages to hospital wards, including more than 20 trips in the last two years.

Her thoughts drifted back to the day she first became aware she was to face a premature death.

"When I was four years old, I had this stupid doctor who made the mistake of telling me I was going to die when I was nine or 10 years old. You tell that to a four-year-old and it doesn't really sink in but it still had a profound effect. I thought I'd drop any minute once I reached nine or 10."

Coupled with the death of her mother when Linda was seven, there was little for the youngster to look forward to, even though the disease had receded temporarily.

"I can remember one day getting into trouble again and my step-mother giving me hell. I told her it didn't matter because I was going to die anyway. It was only then that she began to understand why I acted the way I did."

While her friends displayed the boundless energy of youth, the frail CF victim was recognized as the girl who couldn't take gym and subsisted on a funny-looking medicine which turned her teeth black.

"That's the way it is when you're a CF child," she nodded. "Kids are encouraged to swim and they start coughing and their playmates laugh at them. They're always smaller, much thinner and always seem so pale because food intake is reduced due to digestive problems."

Still, in spite of the debilitating illness, Ms. Walker doggedly pursued some of the familiar goals in life. In 1976, after moving to Lennoxville from her home in Ottawa, she enrolled at Bishop's, intent upon obtaining a degree in Business Administration.

But tragedy, which seemed to cling to her like a leech, reared its head again and before long she found herself in a hospital ward recovering from gall bladder surgery.

"The doctor told me afterwards it was a miracle I survived," she recalled.

Surgery in itself was a delicate undertaking but it was the post-operation complications that nearly snuffed out her young life.

Two strains of bacteria - pseudomonas and pyocyanus - seeped into her lungs following surgery and remained imbedded like an anchor, producing excessive mucus and sapping her already-reduced strength.

Story by Terry Scott

"Then things got worse. I caught the Texas flu and even though I was in isolation, it almost killed me. For four days I didn't know whether I was coming or going."

She rallied, only to have another confrontation with death last February.

"I was in a bathtub of warm water and I started to relax my muscles. With CF, it's essential that your muscles remain tense at all times. If I allow my muscles to relax, I'll die. When they brought me into the hospital that time I was blue."

"I guess I'm very lucky to have made it this far."

For all of her grit, though, she concedes that living wouldn't be worth-while if not for Bob, her boyfriend for the past two and a half years.

"My biggest regret," she declared solemnly, "was that I didn't meet Bob before I did. He's known about my condition from the first day we met and he's stuck by me through thick and thin. He's encouraged me, cared for me, and given me a boost when I've needed it. And he loves me."

With time becoming an ever-precious commodity, Bob has temporarily forsaken his pursuit of a university degree in order to spend more time with Linda. Quite often he'll remain at the

hospital watching over her at night and grab a few hours' sleep the following day.

"We have no plans to marry," said Linda. "I certainly don't expect Bob to marry me knowing full well I'll be dead soon. But, for all intents and purposes, everyone considers us married."

In fact, for Linda, the warmth of Bob's family is a comfort in the face of the apparent aloofness of her own family.

"They never come down to see me," she revealed, without bitterness. "Oh, they sympathize over the telephone when I'm feeling badly but when it comes down to action, they're too busy. My family are more acquaintances now, compared to Bob's family."

A hospital attendant enters the room with a newer-style mask than the one normally used by Ms. Walker for her humidity treatments which occur three times a day.

She requests and receives the old-style mask, quickly modelling it with an expression of satisfaction.

"I like to watch television while I'm having the treatment and my glasses slip over this mask much easier," she explains with a chuckle.

The humidity, which breaks up much of the mucus in her congested lungs, is a soothing substitute for the body-clapping which is frequently done to bring up mucus in CF patients.

"It hurts too much," she related, pulling up a sleeve to show a spindly arm containing more bone than flesh. "I'm only 5'2" and 80 pounds."

Fortunately, she has trained herself to extract large amounts of mucus on her own and thus eliminate the painful physical pounding needed to remove the death fluid lurking inside her.

Then there is the quantity of prescribed pills which she must find room for in her daily diet. Some CF patients require as many as 60 pills at a single sitting, but Ms. Walker's intake is somewhat less.

In Quebec, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has now devised a scheme whereby CF patients pay the first \$2 for their drugs while the Foundation absorbs the remainder of the cost.

The subsidy has slowed the drain on Ms. Walker's finances in recent months but her own accounting estimates that medical bills since surgery two years ago amount to approximately \$500,000.

"If I would have had to pay for all that I would have just let myself die two

years ago," she remarked.

In the remaining months, the gritty CF patient plans a trip to Florida to visit relatives she hasn't seen in 15 years. Most of all, she plans to spread the gospel of how to cope with the devastating disease.

She recently completed a story for Chatelaine Magazine which will appear in the New Year, detailing her struggle to live. It will explain the meaning of cystic fibrosis and how a patient can cope with the disease.

"I wrote it because I wanted to reach other people in similar situations."

For all her personal pain, Linda Walker has also sensed the hurt of watching others afflicted by CF. During the past year, she has lost two close friends to the disease - one of them 20 years old and the other only a few months shy of her 20th birthday.

"I go to the CF clinic at CHU in Sherbrooke and I see the little ones in their mom's arms. One day there was a young couple there with an 18-month-old baby and they told me it would soon be dead. I told the mom I had CF and she asked me how come I'd lived so long and I couldn't answer her."

"It was almost as if they were saying why us and not you? It's just not fair," Linda said, tears now welling in her eyes. "I've donated my body for research to CHU and I don't know what else I can do."

Along with her indomitable will to live has come a shift in her personal attitude toward the scene which revolves about her.

"I feel special and people are special. They're the most precious thing in the world. You can never know too many people. I like making people happy at this point. It's what I want the most."

With this feeling has come a personal contentment, the type which money could never buy.

"I don't have much in material possessions but I can still say I've had everything I could ever want - someone who loves me, a family, close friends, and the best medical staff I've seen in my life, and I've seen a lot of them."

"I just can't see putting myself in a bed and waiting to die. That's cheating life."

No one will ever claim Linda Walker hasn't played the game of life fairly. Doomed from the first round, she's given it everything she has with an indomitable spirit and a wellfought intestinal fortitude.



Photo - John McCaghey

LINDA WALKER... "I know I'll die within a year."

Letters from Lebanon: "It's genocide here"

HALIFAX (CP) — The letters Rev. Frank Abbass receives from Lebanon tell a grim story of a community under siege and fearful of extermination.

Some examples:
July 16: "I thank God you were not in the convent during the savage shelling. They killed innocent children, old men and women. They are trying to destroy the best civilization in the Middle East. They are jealous of our prosperity." — K.C., engineer.

Sept. 20: "Six days of terror like we have not seen before. Day and night we stayed in the entrance of the building. From time to time I went up to my apartment to bring food for my children. For six days no one could go outside to bring food or anything. Our situation was very difficult because we were between two buildings of Syrian soldiers and they shot at everyone who crossed the street."

"One night two rockets came into the bedroom of my brother's house. The windows in my home were broken too. Michel Hayek's house burned and Adonis Photo Studio was destroyed. You cannot believe how Ashrafieh is damaged. We spent many days without bread. Later we fled to the mountains and spent two months in a tent under the trees. I came back three days ago. We have big problems. There is no

work. All the merchants of Ashrafieh have gone away. This year we have no school. I don't know what to do." — J.P.A., merchant.

FRIENDS WRITE

Father Abbass, a Lebanese-Canadian Catholic priest from Sydney, N.S., received the letters from friends he lived with during a two-year stay in Lebanon.

Born in Canada, he is one of several thousand Lebanese Canadians who make up a long-established ethnic community in Nova Scotia. He returned from his Lebanese trip in April, after spending two years recuperating from a mortar wound.

When he left Canada in March, 1976, Father Abbass had intended the trip to be only a brief sabbatical leave to study religious conflicts in Lebanon, but a tragic accident lengthened his stay.

While he was interviewing two Christian soldiers, their mortar misfired. The explosion killed one of the soldiers and almost severed Father Abbass' right foot. His two-year recovery was spent in the hospital of a college-convent that has since been hit by hundreds of shells.

Father Abbass says Lebanese Christians are in danger of extermination, and something must be done to end the fighting.

"If any self-respecting nation can stand and watch them, there's no dignity left in the world," he said. "We didn't know about the extermination of the Jews in the Second World War, but there's no excuse for it this time. It's genocide."

ABANDON BEIRUT

Father Abbass says almost all Christian civilians have abandoned Beirut and other cities, and are living under great hardship in mountain refuges. The Christian fighters remain behind to defend the city neighborhoods.

They are short of supplies but Father Abbass maintains they will fight to the end—and win—because they are experienced fighters defending their home ground.

He said the fighters are members of all Christian groups, not just the right-wing Phalangist party. At first, the Phalangists were the only Christian fighters, he said, but people from the numerous other Christian groups soon joined with them because they had the only armed Christian militia.

The Syrians were invited into Lebanon as part of an Arab peacekeeping force that was supposed to disarm both the Palestinians and the Christians.

Father Abbass said the Christians

gave up some of their arms but the Palestinians did not reciprocate, and the situation quickly degenerated into more fighting. Only this time the Syrian soldiers became the main enemy.

The letters, many of them written by a nun at the hospital in Achrafieh, speak for themselves:

July 7: "1,250 rockets and bombs fell on Achrafieh in six hours. We had to stay in the kitchen all night. We were 17 in that small kitchen. The next morning we fled." — N.G., shoemaker.

July 13: "All feeling has been replaced by a military sense for escaping the shells from the Syrian 'peace' force which is sowing sadness and destruction in our sections. Even the convent where you lived has not been spared." — S.J., student.

July 14: "Most days are spent in shelters. My son has no future. Please do whatever you can to bring him to Canada." — M.G., bus conductor.

July 26: "We are always in the same state: tension, besieged, nobody in the quarter. What is our future? Uncertainty, insecurity." — Sister G.M.N., teacher.

FEELS COURAGEOUS

July 27: "Achrafieh remains empty. For 27 days we are living in tension. At first the foreign press spoke a lot about Lebanon. Now one would say that the

world is accepting the extermination of a people. We are persecuted and killed because we are Christians. Perhaps this is the last time I will write. I think about being hit at any moment. This thought does not frighten me at all. I feel courageous. I count on God." — Sister G.M.N.

July 29: "The peacekeeping force entered homes in Tripoli at 3 a.m. and arrested 100 people (Christian rightists). You could hear the cries in the night. Our sisters at Roumie have 230 people. Poor Lebanon!" — Sister T.S., teacher.

Aug. 6: "Already 40 days of foolish war, siege and heavy tension. A week ago it began again in Achrafieh. We received more rockets and shells on the convent. Hotel Dieu has been bombed again and the Syrian snipers are aiming at patients in their rooms." — Sister G.M.N.

Aug. 8: "The night of Aug. 6-7 was infernal. We were struck by many rockets, 15 or more. We were in the basement. The rockets were raining on us." — Sister G.M.N.

Aug. 17: "The big politicians are saying that we are a toy of the U.S.A. which wants to give Lebanon to Syria. The Syrians will exterminate the Christians who will be replaced by the Palestinians. The world is staying quiet

before the massacres and extermination."

"Just the same you should see the Lebanese. Our houses are destroyed, the country is burning; 100,000 refugees and victims. In spite of that, our resistance is not a bit shaken. We are going to fight and live and keep Lebanon. Many people are going to die. Perhaps we will be among them. But a few will remain and Lebanon will be rebuilt by these few." — Sister G.M.N.

NORTH FALLS
Aug. 29: "It is finished. All the north country has fallen into the hands of the Syrians mandate, that the Syrians are at the Cedars, this holy mountain, cradle of the Maronites, this valley of the saints. All this land has been handed over to foreigners." — Sister G.M.N.

Sept. 3: "Our cup is already overflowing with panic, fear and innocent blood. Hatred tears apart our country and our homes. Our young people are led away and slaughtered like sheep. It is Calvary; might we dare hope that soon will come the Resurrection. Our hospital has been bombed. What does tomorrow hide from us? That it is our turn, that they will come and finish us? ... In spite of all that, our faith is strong and God will never abandon us." — Sister M.L.M., administrator.

New approach to retirement ends apprehension

For years people did their very best to troop happily along the road to retirement by reminding themselves time and again that something vague but grand called the "golden age" of life lay at the end of it.

For years, too, they felt distinctly apprehensive about what they would actually find when they arrived. They feared that their later years might be dull and lonely, perhaps downright miserable. And all too often these fears came true.

Today the approach to retirement is changing mainly because the perception of it has altered. People are beginning to look forward to it with confidence and even excitement. They seem to see ahead of them years that really could be golden.

Increasingly, what they see is what they get.

Experts in the field are talking about a "retirement revolution". At least part of any such revolution is due to

the discovery that over the years the accepted picture of old age has been distorted by flaws in research techniques. A fog of misconceptions has formed simply because researchers conducted so many of their studies in homes for the elderly.

The residents of such homes are hardly typical of retired people in general. They make up only 10 per cent or so of the total retired population of North America. Their circumstances made them less likely to be fit and active than most elderly people. Older people in good physical and mental condition tend to avoid the traditional "old folks homes", preferring to remain on their own.

The result has been the accumulation of a sizeable body of research which over-emphasizes the limitations of age and exaggerates its uncertainties to people approaching retirement. Widespread efforts are now

being made to set the picture straight.

But the true heart of the "retirement revolution" is psychological. A new optimism is spreading about what is in store for people in their older age. People are able to anticipate an interesting and fruitful retirement because, more and more, they are planning for it earlier in their lives.

Planning for retirement ideally should be as important to a life as planning for a working career or an education. Many people in the western world today will spend at least as much time on this earth after they have ceased to work formally as they did before they began. A good way to think of retirement is as a stage of life which is as controllable as any other.

Think of that question which echoed through your childhood: "What are you going to do when you grow up?" Well, what are you going to do when you retire?

It takes thought and experimentation to find out, and the time to start this is when you are in your forties or earlier.

A successful retirement plan looks far beyond one's obvious financial needs. It must take account of the psychological, social and spiritual needs that develop as a person gets older.

Consider the difference planning could make in nourishing one's interests in later life through hobbies, sports and friendships.

Friendships in our kind of society tend to revolve around work. What happens when a person is no longer working?

Dr. Sylvia McDonald, director of the "Retirement Centre" at Marianopolis College in Montreal, tells the sad story of a man who retired and then trekked back to his old plant every single lunch hour so that he could be with his friends.

It is well known that loneliness is one of the biggest problems of growing

old. Making friends outside of the sphere of work is one way to guard against it. Friendships are commonly based on common interests; so preparing for retirement means finding new interests that will bring new friends.

Retirement will open up an immense time gap in your life — more than 2,000 extra free hours a year for the average worker. Perhaps "free" time is the wrong description — for some it can be a terrible weight.

This is particularly so among people who make the mistake of concentrating their retirement plans on one glorious fling — a cruise, for instance. They bask in four or five weeks of pleasure, and then return home to a void and a glut of time.

Idle time can be a poisonous commodity in a relationship. Couples may find the new constant closeness hard to take. Wives strain for patience; but who is so saintly as to bear with equanimity the helpful comments of a

husband who has nothing else to do but hang around home fretting because the hall table hasn't been dusted or a bed hasn't been made?

Planning ahead for a couple of new hobbies may help to bridge the gap; but hobbies in themselves are not the complete answer. Dr. McDonald of Marianopolis, a cheerful nun with a Ph.D. degree in modern languages who will soon be 68 years old, stresses: "There is no point in simply filling your time."

What is really needed, she says, is the ability to lead a creative life, and this is something a person should start developing many years before retirement. It means cultivating an awareness and an appreciation of the people and things you encounter day in and day out.

Old pastimes should be re-examined from a fresh point of view — take reading, for example. Try moving into a brand new area. If you have always leaned toward novels, try shifting to biographies — and don't stop

there. Plunge into a field that has been buzzing around the fringes of your mind for years, or into something brand new.

Then there are new interests which you might consider developing: the list is endless, from astronomy to photography to epicurean cooking. The thing to remember is that you should get a start on them, even if only a bit of dabbling, well before you are about to retire.

It only makes practical sense to know what is available and what you will or will not like, but the reasoning is also partly psychological. With the feeling that at long last you will have the time to devote to something that enthralls you, your retirement will loom ahead as a pleasant prospect. It is something akin to the trick some vacationers use to head off post-holiday blues: before they leave home, they get theatre or baseball tickets for a date shortly after their

return.

The most vital concern of all in retirement planning is your health. Your golf game will be worth nothing if you barely have the energy to haul yourself out of bed in the mornings. The way to good health in retirement is a matter of the right exercise and diet throughout your younger and, especially, your middle years.

Mental exercise is just as vital. The mind can grow slack when a person no longer has to concentrate on working. This process is aided by the myth that the mental faculties of human beings start declining sharply after a certain age.

In fact, one group of American psychologists has found that the mind does not achieve its fullest powers until the age of 60 and declines only very slowly thereafter. But a mind certainly will go into decline in any stage of life if there is nothing to keep it alert.

lifestyles



Photo: Bruce Porter

Last days

There's still some time left to enjoy sitting outside to read or relax — the farmer's almanac is predicting a warm November.

"A chick fixed my bike..."

TORONTO (CP) — A sneer spoiled the biker's face when he read the mechanic's name on his repair bill.

"A chick fixed my bike,"

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions,
facts, fictions



PAUL NADEAU,
Gemologist

TOPAZ, THE WONDROUS STONE FOR NOVEMBER
Topaz has long been used as the November birthstone, for according to an old verse:

"Who first comes to this world below
With dread November's fog and snow
Should prize the topaz's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true."

Perhaps no other gem has had more varied powers ascribed to it. When worn as an amulet, it was said to drive away sadness, strengthen the intellect and bestow courage. A topaz mounted in gold and hung around the neck was believed to dispel enchantment. When the powdered stone was put in wine, it was used as a cure for asthma, insomnia, burns and hemorrhage. It was considered the stone of fruitfulness and faithfulness, conferring cheerfulness on the wearer, calming passions, and preventing bad dreams. Topaz was supposed to become obscure in contact with poison and quench the heat of boiling water. All of these powers were believed to increase and decrease with changes of the moon.

Varying shades of yellow, from honey to deep amber, are the best known topaz colours, but there are also pink, red, pale green and pale blue varieties. The most important variety is that frequently referred to in the trade as sherry topaz. The reasons, obviously, is the resemblance of its colour to that of sherry wine. The appearance of sherry topaz is often called "velvety"; it has a softer quality that is seen only in precious topaz.

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he told Ron Bucher, co-owner of a motorcycle dealership. "You didn't warn me about that. I guess I'll be back in two weeks to get it really fixed—by a guy."

"Take a test run and see," Bucher dared.

Fifteen minutes later the customer wheeled back, eating his words.

Score one more for Sharon Hopper, one of only two women registered as apprentice motorcycle mechanics in Ontario.

FACES OPPOSITION

Six months into her three-year apprenticeship, this 21-year-old knows many people don't believe in women mechanics.

"Lots of customers are surprised and some are upset," she said.

"That's why I stopped signing my full name to bills and work sheets, and just write S. Hopper so they don't know I'm a woman."

But that's a small compromise to someone still thrilled at breaking into the world of her dreams.

Miss Hopper surveys that world from a cluttered counter in the back-room repair shop.

Like any motor repair shop, it isn't pretty. It is clearly used by men, with its girly pic high on the west wall.

A transistor radio fuzzily blares hits. A big, shiny machine sits broken on a ramp, awaiting diagnosis.

OILY ENVIRONMENT

No leafy green office plants, no shield to the harsh overhead lightbulbs. The room smells of oil.

Here Miss Hopper will toil and tinker her way to a motorcycle mechanic's licence, if all goes well.

"I've always loved riding and working with motorcycles, old cars—any vehicles," she said. "My boyfriend bought me my own motorcycle."

She tries to wipe the

grease off her hands.

"They're not your basic ladylike fingernails, but then, I'm not into fashion fingernails. I wash after work. They're clean."

Some people give flowers to their friends, Miss Hopper's boyfriend gives her "bags of tools—he knows I'll appreciate them."

People warned her she'd "grow big, gross muscles" from hauling bikes around.

Until she began her apprenticeship this spring, mechanics was just a hobby while she suffered through a series of unhappy jobs as a waitress, in selling and as an office clerk.

Then a friend dared her to try a course for motorcycle mechanics.

FAILED FIRST TEST

She enrolled, failing the test at the start of the week but studying her way to a 77 percent mark by the end of the week.

"The guys in the course thought I was a joke," she said. "They didn't take me seriously. But I stayed up every night studying and reading and just learned it."

A Grade 12 graduate, Miss Hopper regrets never having the chance to take industrial arts.

But having finished Grade 12 docked one year off her apprenticeship.

Her mother finds her career choice "amusing," but her boyfriend "flipped—he thinks it's great," she said. "I've already worked on both our bikes."

Miss Hopper will have the last laugh on those who tease her.

As a licensed motorcycle mechanic she will earn at least \$8 an hour and the market is rosy.

"The world's swamped with bikes and there's always a need for mechanics," she said.

"An Ontario licence carries weight around the world, because so few other places require one."

TORONTO (CP) — Every fall, thousands of Canadians head into wilderness areas to hunt.

Some of those people will get lost.

Most will be found alive and well. Some will walk out on their own a day or two later, a little thinner and a lot wiser.

Others will be found after an intensive and extremely expensive search by police using tracking dogs, helicopters and airplanes. A few may die.

"It's very, very easy to get lost in the bush," says Gino Ferri, a wilderness survival instructor at Toronto's Humber College.

"It's the easiest thing in the world, even for the experienced, even for the

person who knows where he is going."

Last Oct. 9, Frank DeVuono, 32, a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., father of two, failed to return from a weekend trip and was reported missing.

He had walked into dense bush 385 kilometres north of the city, intending to blaze a trail to a lakeside lodge.

DeVuono was considered an expert woodsman. He was lightly dressed and carrying a 16-gauge shotgun, compass and matches when he headed into the bush. He hasn't been seen since.

AN EGO THING

"With many people it's an

ego thing," says Ron Cherkchuk, a map and compass specialist who teaches a course for a local school board.

"Many people go hunting year after year and say, 'It'll never happen to me.' Then a storm comes up or they step off the trail for a moment and suddenly they're lost. Then what?"

There are some basic rules everyone should follow before going into the bush. Even more important, there are ways to survive in the wilderness if one does get lost.

Survival experts say that before going into the bush you should:

—Inform a family member or friend where you're going, how long you're going for, the approximate time and date you expect to return. Once you get into the area, give regional police the same information.

—Never go into the bush alone and always dress prop-

erly, with layers of clothing that can be put on or taken off depending on the weather. Wear good footwear.

CARRY FIRST AID KIT

Carry a first aid kit and a survival kit. The survival kit should include a knife, compass, map of the area, waterproofed matches, a poncho, a few fish hooks, snare wire, some sturdy

nylon string, and a small candle, all of which can be packed in a tin that can double as a cooking pot. Take some foodstuffs like nuts, raisins, Oxo cubes and dehydrated food wrapped in a waterproof bag.

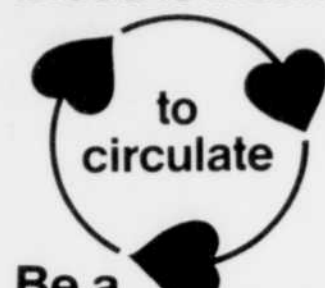
—Take a sleeping bag or blanket wrapped in a garbage bag. Take an axe, not a hatchet, which is so small it can glance off a tree and inflict a bad wound.

—Make sure you know how to read your map and compass.

Wilderness expert issues warning

"It's very easy to get lost"

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Joggers clog island roads

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — If you're a jogger planning to holiday in Bermuda, make sure you leave room in one corner of the suitcase for your running shoes. If you don't, you'll rue the oversight.

In recent months, Bermuda has become a mini jogging mecca, and regardless of the month or the time of day, joggers of every ilk can be seen chugging along the island's main roads, out-of-the-way roads, golf courses and beaches; even along Front Street in Hamilton, the self-governing colony's capital and only city.

While difficult to estimate just how many of the island's 56,000 inhabitants currently run for fun, these facts are certain: the numbers of joggers exceeds several thousand; there now are several organized jogging groups; tourists are welcome to join any of the groups at any time, and the Bermuda scenery is always easy on joggers' eyes.

One of the largest of the organized running groups is the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Club, started in June, 1977, by 10 couples who have long been part of the island's jogging and marathon scenes.

One of the founders, Jim Butterfield, 28—an Olympic rower and veteran of several international marathons—vividly recalls when jogging along the island's roadways was alien. "Five years ago, interest was almost non-existent," he said. "In fact, I can remember when I'd be out in the evening along the road and motorists would stop to offer me a lift. They thought I was running because I was late."

Now, the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Club boasts a paid membership of more than 150 men and women who have set aside every Tuesday evening for a three-kilometre jaunt en masse.

"We average about 70 or 80 members every Tuesday, plus we get about 15 tourists," says Kim Lever, another club founder. "It's not a competitive event, though. Everyone just runs for fitness and fun, and most runners try to improve on their previous times."

The group covers a prescribed course and participating tourists are rewarded for their accomplishments. The first woman finisher is given a

cookbook of traditional Bermuda recipes and the first man to return is presented with an antique map of the island.

Another of the organized jogging aggregations was put together two years ago by McGinnis Looby, 35, a social worker who has been running for fitness for more than 15 years. The name of the outfit is simply the McGinnis Looby Running Group and the membership, predominantly women, now stands at close to 100.

"Running in Bermuda right now is an epidemic," observes Looby. "There are people on the roads early in the morning until late at night. Our group gets together three times a week and we make use of the beaches as well as the roads."

He too indicated that tourists are welcome to join in.

Two other groups—the Bermuda Road Runners and Run For Your Life—also have growing memberships with high degrees of enthusiasm. Perhaps the current verve for jogging in Bermuda is best understood when you experience what McGinnis Looby and other Bermudians have been experiencing for years.

"When you get up at six o'clock in the morning and catch that south shore breeze, you can't inhale anything better," Looby says. "It opens up your head and starts your day."

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social notes

Young-Nelson wed



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robert Young

St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, was the scene of a beautiful summer wedding. The marriage of Lynn Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Archie Nelson of Pointe Claire and North Hatley, to Keith Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Young of Lennoxville, took place Saturday, August 5, at 4:30 p.m., with the Rev. Cannon A.M. Awcock officiating.

The chapel was decorated with standards of yellow gladioli and white pom poms, with white satin bows marking the guest pews. Mrs. F. Fox played the organ, while Miss Linda Dornan of Montreal sang, "Evergreen" and "There is Love".

The bride looked lovely as she came down the aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over peau de soie, styled with a ruffled V-neckline and ruffled hemline, both laced with ribbon; large bouffant sleeves and French cuffs, trimmed with small pearl buttons. Her shoulder-length tiered veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue sweetheart roses, baby's breath and fern, tied with a blue satin ribbon.

Mrs. Donald Tallis of Dollard des Ormeaux, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, wore a full-length Vogue creation of sky-blue satin, styled with bouffant sleeves, and ruffled neck and hemline. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and blue shasta daisies and baby's breath. She wore a single blue daisy in her hair.

Miss Patricia McCullough of Ottawa, former classmate of the bride, as bridesmaid wore a buttercup yellow satin gown styled identical to the matron of honor's. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and yellow shasta daisies and baby's breath. She wore a single yellow daisy in her hair.

Miss Christine Tallis of Dollard des Ormeaux, niece of the groom, acted as junior bridesmaid. She wore a full-length blue floral gown similar to the other attendants with a bandeau of blue, white and yellow shasta daisies in her hair. She carried a blossom basket of blue, yellow and white daisies with baby's breath and fern.

The bridegroom wore a navy tuxedo with crushed velvet collar and lapels framed with blue satin. Mr. Iain Young of Montreal, was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Andrew Young of Lennoxville, brother of the groom, and Mr. Lorne Nelson of Kingston, brother of the bride. The male attendants wore three-piece navy suits. The groom wore a blue rose while the attendants had frosted blue carnations as boutonnières.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Nelson chose a gown of translucent mist grey over pink taffeta with silver accessories. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid and baby's breath.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Young, wore a gown of dusky rose polyester fashioned with pleated skirt and sleeves with off-white accessories and complemented by a corsage of a beige cymbidium orchid and baby's breath.

The reception was held at Lennoxville Curling Club where the bride and groom greeted some eighty guests; and later enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner. The three-tiered wedding cake was made by the groom's mother and decorated by Mrs. Eugene Naylor with silver horseshoes and tiny blue forget-me-nots. The cake was topped with two blue sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The best man proposed a toast to the bride and bridesmaids, which was responded to by the groom. During the evening, dancing was enjoyed with music provided by D.J. Rob Nelson of Halifax, N.S.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a powder blue suit, with white satin tie blouse and white accessories to match, with a corsage of baby pink carnations. After spending a few days at Ripplecove Inn, the bride and groom left for Kingston, Ontario, where they will reside.

Miss Gloria Nelson, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Florida, Indiana, Connecticut, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Montreal, Sherbrooke and the surrounding areas.

Social and personal

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drouin, Rock Forest, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drouin and family, Elmsdale, P.E.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kydd and family, Richmond, Que., Mrs. Rena Locke, Pittsburg, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drouin, New Market, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drouin, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Tasse, Sept Iles, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drouin, Danville, Que. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laroche, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Embert Johnson, Pittsburg, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Lowry, Colborne, Ont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty spent a few days recently in Ontario, visiting their son, Robert, his wife, Linda and children, Angela and Brent in Oakville, and their daughter, Mavis and Dougie and Tamara in Hamilton. While in Ontario they also spent a day at Wingham, where they attended the ploughing match. En route home they visited their younger son, David, his wife Helene and daughter, Julie in St. Lambert, Que.

The community was saddened to learn of the deaths of Mrs. Lillian Brazenall, Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Roy Walker. Sincere sympathy is extended to their bereaved families.

Glenn Coates of Wycliffe College, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardley Walker, Melanie and Mark of Pointe Claire, Que., spent the weekend with her father, Mr. Lynn Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dunn, Heather and Lana of Ayer's Cliff, were Thanksgiving Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Lawrence.

Mrs. Lena Herring and Mrs. Verna Hunting are staying at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Kathleen Herring in Huntingville, where they are recuperating from their recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark

of London, Ont., called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett, Larry and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Coates, Mrs. Marjory Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Madelyn Kirkpatrick, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Della West of Eaton Corner, have recently returned from a two-weeks' vacation visiting Madelyn's sister, Gloria MacDonald in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benjamin, South Woodbury, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davies, London, Ont., spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Marjory Dougherty.

Prize winners at the card party sponsored by the Bury W.I. on Wednesday evening were Mrs. Woolley of Scotts-town, Mrs. Stuart Dougherty, Robert Gray and Randy Vintinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyman, Ayer's Cliff, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Mayhew.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Desset, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Phyllis Turner and Mrs. Thelma Templeton, Greenfield Park, spent a day visiting the Mayhews.

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Mayhew spent a day recently visiting her brother, Mr. Harold Wyman and Mrs. Wyman at Ayer's Cliff, they also called on Mr. Mayhew's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew in Way's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Mayhew entertained at a dinner party, followed by an evening of three tables of cards. Mr. and Mrs. Newton MacLeod each received a prize for the lady's and gentleman's highest score.

Miss Allison Booth of Lennoxville spent Thanksgiving weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vaughan.

Misses Nola and Norva Clark of Kingston, Ont., were visiting their cousin, Mrs. Newton MacLeod and Mr. MacLeod.

Mrs. Gloria Nugent, Mrs. Lillian Coates and Mrs. Freda MacDonald of Stanstead, entertained friends and neighbours in honor of the birthday of their mother and sister, Mrs. Mildred Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Rowell, Brian, Robin and Carolyn, Mr. Lynn Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Ardley Walker, Melanie and Mark of Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons, Scott and Shawn of Cookshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rand of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rand, Karen and Kevin of Milby, Miss Sylvia Rand and friend of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacPherson, Betty and Neil, Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Leavitt and Marion of Montreal were all dinner and supper guests on Thanksgiving Sunday, at the home of their sister, brother-in-law, aunt and uncle, Mr. Mrs. Earl Thompson in Orleans, Vt.

Lend a hand.
Help
RED CROSS
help others

THE BANK OF MONTREAL ANNOUNCES THE FIRST FIFTY



These fifty lucky Bank of Montreal customers have been the first winners drawn in the Bank of Montreal Double Your Money Contest.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Miss Delpha Ramos
Marystown

NOVA SCOTIA

Mrs. M. MacLean
Scotchville, Hants County

NEW BRUNSWICK

Mr. Don Castonguay
St. John

QUEBEC

Clement Brisson
St. Romuald de Lévis

ONTARIO

Mr. Pam Allan
Guelph

MANITOBA

W. C. McGuarrie
Brandon

MISSISSAUGA

Christine Betts
Aurora

SCOTCHVILLE

Mr. Bill Coristine
Toronto

TECUMSEH

Mr. Adelard Dube
Tecumseh

SHERBROOKE

Mr. Elsie Irvin
Dunsmuir

THUNDER BAY

Mr. Garth McGinnif
Thunder Bay

SARNA

Mr. W. Scott Miller
Sarnia

OTTAWA

Mrs. Clance Stafford
Aylmer

ELMER

Mr. Spiros Psomas
Toronto

MISSISSAUGA

Mr. James Scott
Foxboro

SHERBROOKE

Mrs. Clance Stafford
Aylmer

ELMER

Mr. Spiros Psomas
Toronto

MISSISSAUGA

Mr. James Scott
Foxboro

SHERBROOKE

Mrs. Clance Stafford
Aylmer

ALBERTA

Mr. Stanley Bent
Edmonton

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Anonymous
Vancouver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

B. Doerksen
Guelph

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ernest Kniglit
Vancouver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mrs. Joan M. Patterson
N. Vancouver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

E.W. Thomson
Nanaimo

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Elmwood Trachsel
Chilliwack

BRITISH COLUMBIA

H. E. Watt
Penticton

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Anonymous
Vancouver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

B. Doerksen
Guelph

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ernest Kniglit
Vancouver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mrs. Joan M. Patterson
N. Vancouver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

E.W. Thomson
Nanaimo

ANN LANDERS SAYS:



Get another fourth

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago our bridge club met at Mrs. Z.'s house. We are all mediocre players, the stakes are low, and we just have fun. On this particular day there was a lot more gabbing and laughing than usual.

Just as we were getting ready to leave, the hostess said, "How would you girls like to hear what you sound like?" She then showed us the tape recorder hidden behind the sofa. The machine had recorded everything that was said. In fact, Mrs. Z. even went back to change tapes a couple of times on the pretext of looking for something.

When she began to play the tapes back we wanted to drop through the floor. We all sounded so gossipy and foolish. We asked her to erase the tapes but she refused, saying, "Not on your life! This is a collector's item!"

What do you think of someone who would do such a thing? — No Bleeps

Dear N.B.: It was a dirty trick, and in some states a violation of the law. Unless Mrs. Z. agrees to destroy the tapes in your presence you women have every right to replace her with another fourth.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering

it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Lake Placid Resort Hotel
Formerly the Lake Placid Club Resort
the most complete and diverse
vacationing complex in New York State's Adirondack Mts.
SITE OF THE 1980 WINTER OLYMPICS
CANADIAN MONEY ACCEPTED AT PAR
NOV. 1 through DEC 15
Don't miss this chance to see all the Olympic facilities
in Lake Placid, New York
1932, 1980 Headquarters Hotel
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Olympic Tours, Mt. Whitney Ski Center, outdoor skating, miles of scenic
cross country ski trails, paddle tennis and squash all on the premises.
For reservations call Toll Free: **Hotels Unlimited, 1-800-361-8430**
Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946 518-523-3361

Before you buy any stove, spend a few moments inside a Fisher.

1 Secondary combustion chamber
2 Triple-sealed door
3 Spin-draft control
4 Firebrick lining
5 Heavy plate steel construction

Take this short guided tour through a Fisher Stove.
And see for yourself why, with scores of wood stoves on the market these days, hundreds of thousands of homeowners all over North America have chosen the Fisher.

1 Let's start at the heart of the flames for a close look at the unique secondary combustion chamber. Notice how this unusual two-step design swirls volatile gases back into the flames?
This action recaptures up to two-thirds of wood's energy value, instead of wasting it up the flue. Which means wood burns almost completely, leaving very little ash.

2 Moving on down to the heavy-duty cast iron triple-sealed doors, observe that there's no asbestos gasket to wear out.

3 And see the patented spin-draft controls? They let you regulate almost completely the amount of air that gets to the fire.
Open them up for more heat. Or shut them almost all the way for a cooler, longer-lasting fire.

4 On your right, see how the Fisher firebox is lined with firebrick to eliminate burn out?

into every detail, we've got a full color brochure that does. It shows off all the Fisher Stove models, complete with dimensions, heating capacities, and more. And getting a copy is as easy as sending this coupon to the dealer listed below that's nearest you.
So send it in today. If you're thinking about buying a wood stove, spending a little time inside a Fisher is a good way to make sure you don't get burned.

I'd like to get more of the inside story on Fisher Stoves. Please send your brochure to:

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Fisher Stoves
An Idea Canada Inc. Warming Up To

L'Auteursource,
107 Albert St.,
Cowansville, Que.
Tel: 514-263-2412

The contest is still on.
Lots of prizes still to be won.
**TEN-\$5,000 WINNERS,
FIFTY MORE-\$1,000 WINNERS,
AND THE BIG
\$150,000 GRAND PRIZE.**
But Hurry! Deadline for entries is November 17th.

There's still time to participate in the "Win \$150,000 Promotion" at the Bank of Montreal. It's easy. Simply make a \$50 deposit to one of the following personal accounts: True Chequing, Chequable Savings, or True Savings Account, between now and November 17, 1978. You will receive one entry form for each \$50 deposit — maximum 100 entries per customer if you don't already have a Bank of Montreal account now's the time to open one on the double!

Save with the Bank of Montreal. You could win the big \$150,000 Grand Prize, and be a winner in more ways than one!
Winners will be required to correctly answer a time-limited skill-testing question.
*Winners may take cash or save it to double with a special Double Your Money certificate at 12 per cent for six years.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

FRIDAY

12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Coronation Street
5) America Alive!
7) 9) Nouvelles
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Flintstones
12:25 p.m.
9) A La Ferme
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
7) A Vous De Jouer
12) Gilligan's Island
1:00 p.m.
3) News
6) CBC News
5) Hollywood Squares
7) Personnalite
8) All my Children
12) Mad Dash
1:05 p.m.
6) Bob McLean
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
3) As the World Turns
5) Days of our Lives
7) Cinema: "Illegitimate defense"
12) McGowan & Co.
2:00 p.m.
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
12) Alan hamel
2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Where the Sky Begins
3:00 p.m.
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30
6) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
9) Fanfreluche
3) Mash
6) Celebrity Cooks
7) Au Bois De Florence
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) I Dream of Jeannie
6) Charlie Chaplin
5) Little Rascals
7) Monsieur Tranquille
8) Krofft Superstars
12) Family Feud
4:30 p.m.
9) Es-Tu D'Accord?
3) Six Million Dollar man
6) For Kids Only
7) Nouveaux tannants
8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
12) Pink Panther
5:00 p.m.
6) Goodies
5) Odd Couple
8) Get Smart
9) Cinema: "A l'est de Sumatra"
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
5) Hogan's Heroes
6) All in the Family
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City at Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Joyeux Naufrages
8) High School Quiz
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Carol Burnett and Friends
7) Faut Le Faire
8) Tic Tac dough
9) Cinema: "Esclaves des Amazonnes"
12) Downright Disco
7:30 p.m.
3) Cross-Wits
5) Bonkers!
6) In the Public Eye
7) Medecin
8) Joker's Wild
12) Circus
8:00 p.m.
3) Magic of David Copperfield
5) Witch's Night Out\$
6) All in the Family
8) 12) Donny & Marie
8:30 p.m.
9) Vedettes en Direct
5) Who's Watching the Kids?
6) Front Page Challenge
7) Le Saint
9:00 p.m.
9) Sous Le Signe Du Lion
3) Incredible Hulk
5) 12) Rockford Files
6) Tommy Hunter Country
8) Movie: "Charly"
9:30 p.m.
9) Forum
7) Decouvertes Du Quebec
10:00 p.m.
3) Flying High
5) Eddie Capra Mysteries
6) Two's A Crowd
7) Acenda
12) Sword of Justice
10:15 p.m.
7) Chemin D'Une Vie Meilleure
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
6) Who's News
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 8) News
6) CBC News
7) Sports

12) CTV News
11:20 p.m.
9) Cinema: "Nada"
12) Pulse
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: "Forty Guns"
5) Johnny Carson
6) News
8) Baretta
11:45 p.m.
6) Canada After Dark
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Super Cops"
12:40 a.m.
8) PTL Club
12:45 a.m.
5) Dallas
1:00 a.m.
5) Midnight Special
7) Nouvelles

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m.
8) New You
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
7:00 a.m.
3) Lost in Space
5) Vegetable Soup
8) Animals, Animals, Animals
12) Let's Go
7:30 a.m.
5) Brady Bunch
8) Archies
12) George
8:00 a.m.
3) Popeye
5) Yogi's Space Race
8) Scooby-Doo
12) Scooby's Laff-A-Lympics
8:30 a.m.
6) Semsame Street
8) Fangface
9) Demetan
9:00 a.m.
9) Candy
3) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
7) Petits Bonshommes
8) Challenge of the Super-friends
9:30 a.m.
9) Petit Lord Faunt-Leroy
5) Godzilla
6) Parde
7) Papa A Raison
10:00 a.m.
9) Odyssee de Scott Hunter
7) Fanfan Dede
8) Scooby's All-Star
12) Flintstones
5:00 p.m.
6) Goodies
5) Odd Couple
8) Get Smart
9) Cinema: "A l'est de Sumatra"
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
5) Hogan's Heroes
6) All in the Family
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City at Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
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7:00 p.m.
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6) Mary Tyler Moore
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9) Cinema: "Esclaves des Amazonnes"
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5) 12) Rockford Files
6) Tommy Hunter Country
8) Movie: "Charly"
9:30 p.m.
9) Forum
7) Decouvertes Du Quebec
10:00 p.m.
3) Flying High
5) Eddie Capra Mysteries
6) Two's A Crowd
7) Acenda
12) Sword of Justice
10:15 p.m.
7) Chemin D'Une Vie Meilleure
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
6) Who's News
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 8) News
6) CBC News
7) Sports

SATURDAY

7) Soiree Canadienne
6:30 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Eyewitness Forum
8) Response
8) Family Affair
9) Les Hommes Volants
12) Another Day
7:00 p.m.
9) La Femme Bionique
3) Hee Haw
6) Paper Chase
5) Lawrence Welk
7) Patrouille Du Cosmos
12) Carter Country
7:30 p.m.
8) Bonkers!
12) Apple Pie
8:00 p.m.
9) LNH Hockey
3) Rhoda
5) 12) Movie: "Kiss Meets the Phantom"
6) NHL Hockey
7) Cinema: "Max et les ferrailleurs"
8) Welcome Back, Kotter
8:30 p.m.
3) Good Times
8) Carter Country
9:00 p.m.
3) Movie: "Outside Chance"
8) Love Boat
10:00 p.m.
5) Sword of Justice
8) Fantasy Island
12) Skate Canada
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) CBC News
7) La Couleur du Temps
8) ABC News
9) Cinema: "Cine-girl"
11:15 p.m.
6) Provincial Affairs
9) Twigg's Jukebox
11:20 p.m.
6) News
11:25 p.m.
7) Cinema: "Sursis pour une nuit"
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: "Winner Take All"
5) Things We Did Last Summer
12) CTV News
11:35 p.m.
6) Movie: "They Call Me Trinity"
11:45 p.m.
8) Lohman and Barkley
11:50 p.m.
12) Pulse
12:15 a.m.
12) Movie: "Save the Tiger"
12:30 a.m.
9) Cinema: "Tempete sur la colline"
1:25 a.m.
3) Wrestling
2:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Mummy"

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
12) The Church
6:30 a.m.
12) Crossroads
7:00 a.m.
12) Circle Squares
7:30 a.m.
5) Jerry Falwell
12) Day of Discovery
8:00 a.m.
12) Rex Humbard
8:15 a.m.
8) Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
5) Oral Roberts
9) Prince Noir
9:00 a.m.
9) Woody Le Pic
3) Mr. Magoo
5) Rex Humbard
7) Patof Voyage
12) Oral Roberts
9:15 a.m.
8) Church Service
9:30 a.m.
9) Les Floump
3) Clue Club
6) This is the Life
7) Fanfan Dede
12) Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 a.m.
9) Jour Du Seigneur
3) Daniel Boone
5) 8) Day of Discovery
6) Music and the Spoken Word
7) Il Est Ecrit
12) Hellenic Program
10:30 a.m.
5) It is Written
6) Hobbledohy
7) Echo Du Western
8) Jerry Falwell
12) Teledomenica
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
6) Meeting Place
5) Robert Schuller
9) Rex Humbard
11:30 a.m.
3) Face the Nation
5) Eyewitness Forum
7) 2,000 Ans Apres Jesus-Christ
8) News Interview
12:00 p.m.
3) You Can Quote Me
5) Meet the Press
6) Music to See
7) Bon Dimanche
8) Issues and Answers
12:30 p.m.
3) American Life Style
5) NFL '78

SUNDAY

6) Moneymagazine
8) Wild Kingdom
1:00 p.m.
9) Initiation A La Musique
3) People
6) Country Canada
8) Movie: "Custer of the West"
5) NFL Football
12) Movie: "The Champ"
1:30 p.m.
9) Aux Frontieres du Connu
3) NFL Today
6) Hymn Sing
2:00 p.m.
9) Football
3) NFL Football
6) CFL Football
7) Chansons et Recits
2:30 p.m.
7) Entretien
12) Untamed World
3:00 p.m.
5) Gros Plan Sur L'Actualite
12) Question Period
3:30 p.m.
7) La Piste Aux Etoiles
12) Skate Canada
4:00 p.m.
12) NFL Football
8) Gunsmoke
4:30 p.m.
3) A Communiquer
12) CFL Football
5:00 p.m.
9) Second Regard
3) Famous Classic tales
6) CBC News
7) Es-Tu Pret?
8) Political Talk
5:30 p.m.
3) This Week in Parliament
5:30 p.m.
7) Passeport
6:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) World of Disney
7) Au Royaume Des Animaux
8) Lawrence Welk
9) Bonanza
6:30 p.m.
3) Dimension
7) L'Ecole Du Music-Hall
7:00 p.m.
9) A Cause De Mon Oncle
3) 60 Minutes
5) World of Disney
6) Beachcombers
7) Jardin Des Etoiles
8) Hardy Boys
7:30 p.m.
9) Beaux Dimanches
6) Nature of Things
12) Editors
8:00 p.m.
3) All in the Family
5) Centennial
6) To Be Announced
7) Cinema: "Les Oiseaux de proie"
8) 12) Battlestar Galactica
8:30 p.m.
9) Beaux Dimanches
3) Alice
9:00 p.m.
8) Movie: "Crash"
3) Kaz
6) Sidestreet
12) Skate Canada
10:00 p.m.
3) Dallas
5) Lifeline
6) Marketplace
12) W5
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
6) Ombudsman
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
9) Politique Provinciale
3) CBS News
5) News
6) CBC News
7) Les Gens Qui Font L'Evenement
8) ABC News
12) CTV News
11:15 p.m.
3) Movie: "The Woman Hunter"
6) Nation's Business
6) PTL Club
11:20 p.m.
6) News
12) Pulse
11:30 p.m.
5) Emergency One!
11:40 p.m.
12) Movie: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"
11:50 p.m.
12) Provincial Super Loto
12:00 a.m.
12) L'Homme De Fer
12) Movie: "Minnie and Moskowitz"

MONDAY

6:00 a.m.
8) PTL Club
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
12) Morning Exercises
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
8) Good Morning America
12) Canada A.M.
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
7) Petits Bonshommes
8:15 a.m.
7) Fanfan Dede
8:30 a.m.
9) Roquet, Belles Oreilles
8:45 a.m.
7) Nouvelles
9:00 a.m.
9) En Mouvement
3) Mike Douglas
5) Phil Donahue
6) Good Morning
7) A La Bonne Heure
8) Good Day!
12) Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
9) Passe-Partout
6) Quebec School

MONDAY

12) What's Cooking
10:00 a.m.
9) Une Fenetre Dans Ma Tete
5) Card Sharks
8) Everyday
12) Ed Allen Time
10:30 a.m.
9) Magazine Express
3) Price is Right
5) Jeopardy!
6) Mr. Dressup
7) Sans Detour
12) Definition
11:00 a.m.
9) Trouvailles de Clemence
5) High Rollers
6) Sesame Street
7) La Mijoterie
8) Happy Days
12) Community
11:30 a.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Wheel of Fortune
7) Les Satellipopettes
8) Family Feud
9) Rue Principale
12) Rocket Robin Hood
11:45 a.m.
7) Saturnin, Le Petit Canard
11:55 a.m.
3) CBS News
12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Coronation Street
5) America Alive!
7) 9) Nouvelles
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
12) Flintstones
12:30 p.m.
9) Les Coqueluches
3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
7) A Vous De Jouer
12) Gilligan's Island
1:00 p.m.
3) News
6) CBC News
5) Hollywood Squares
7) Personnalite
8) All my Children
12) Mad Dash
1:05 p.m.
6) Bob McLean
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
3) As the World Turns
5) Days of our Lives
7) Cinema: "La Vallee de Gwangi"
12) McGowan & Co.
2:00 p.m.
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
12) Alan hamel
2:30 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) To Be Announced
3:00 p.m.
5) 12) Another World
6) Take 30

8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
9) Au Jardin De Pierrot
3) Mash
6) Celebrity Cooks
7) Au Bois De Florence
4:00 p.m.
9) Bobino
3) I Dream of Jeannie
6) Charlie Chaplin
5) Little rascals
7) Monsieur Tranquille
8) Krofft Superstars
12) Family Feud
4:30 p.m.
9) Le Gutenberg
3) Six Million Dollar Man
6) For Kids Only
5) I Love Lucy
7) Nouveaux tannants
8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
12) Pink Panther
5:00 p.m.
6) Goodies
5) Odd Couple
8) Get Smart
9) Cinema: "Pepe"
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
6) All in the Family
5) Hogan's Heroes
7) Parle, Parle, jase, jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City At Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Dans Tous Les Cantons
8) Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 p.m.
9) Cirques Du Monde
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Carol Burnett and Friends
7) Patrick Et Renee
8) Tic Tac Dough
12) Grand Old Country
7:30 p.m.
3) Cross-Wits
5) Devil and Daniel Mouse
6) Trivia
7) La Clan Beaulieu
8) Joker's Wild
12) Waltons
8:00 p.m.
9) Terre Humaine
3) 6) Peanuts
5) Little House on the Prairie
7) L'Homme de \$6,000,000
8) ABC News Closeup
8:30 p.m.
9) Papa, Cher papa
3) Puff the Magic Dragon
6) mash
12) Operation Petticoat
9:00 p.m.
9) Cinema: "La Mine d'Or"
3) Mash
5) NBC Theater

MONDAY

6) Superspecial
7) Cinema: "L'Etranger"
8) NFL Football
12) McGowan & Co.
9:30 p.m.
3) 12) One Day at a Time
10:00 p.m.
3) Lou Grant
6) Newsmagazine
12) Lives
10:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
6) Man Alive
7) Nouvelles TVA
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) News



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Unit 318

DANCE

October 28th
SUNDOWN COUNTRY

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Saturday, Oct. 28th

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Princess Rebekah

Lodge meets

SHERBROOKE — The meeting of October 12 opened in regular form with Sister Margaret Pariseau, Noble Grand, presiding.

This was the official visit of the President of the Rebekah Assembly, Sister Lillian Adams. Several Assembly, Grand Lodge, Encampment, also Patriarch Militant and Ladies' Auxiliaries were present on this occasion and were introduced by Sister Ruth Stoddard, and welcomed. Sister Adams was introduced by Assembly Marshall, Sister Beatrice Bailey, she was welcomed and escorted to the Noble Grand, who presented Sister Adams with a corsage. The President's hymn, What A Friend We Have In Jesus, was sung, after which Sister Adams was seated to the right of the Noble Grand.

District Deputy President, Sister Patricia Robinson and her installing team were present to install the officers for the coming year. Sister Robinson was introduced by her Deputy Marshall, Sister Thelma Picken and escorted to the Noble Grand. After receiving a corsage, Sister Robinson was seated on the right of the Noble Grand.

The District Deputy President, Sister Robinson and her installing team from Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28, were complimented on their work being so beautifully performed.

Officers installed were:

Noble Grand, Sister Rita Burczyk, Vice-Grand, Sister Jean Jamieson, Recording Secretary, Sister Gertrude Elliott, Financial Secretary, Sister Beulah Thomas, Treasurer, Sister Ruth Stoddard, Warden, Sister Evelyn Graham, Conductor, Sister Gladys Wheeler, Chaplain, Sister Harriett Heath, Right Support of the Noble Grand, Sister Margaret Currier, Right Support of the Vice-Grand, Sister Mabel Norton, Inside Guardian, Brother Floyd Kerr.

Sister Lillian Adams presented Sister Margaret Pariseau with her Veteran's Jewel and Sister Margaret Currier presented her with a corsage. Sister Pariseau, thanked the lodge for her jewel and corsage and expressed thanks to all for the help she received from the members in the last year.

The meeting was then turned over to Sister Rita Burczyk, Noble Grand, for the closing ceremonies. Deputy President, Sister Robinson, spoke a few words and said how she had enjoyed her year as District Deputy President.

President, Sister Adams brought greetings from the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, and gave an inspiring message on the Wheels of Fraternity, which was enjoyed by all present.

A social hour followed when refreshments were served in the lower hall.

Card Party

BULWER — On Saturday evening, Oct. 7, a 500 card party was held at the Bulwer Community centre with ten tables in play.

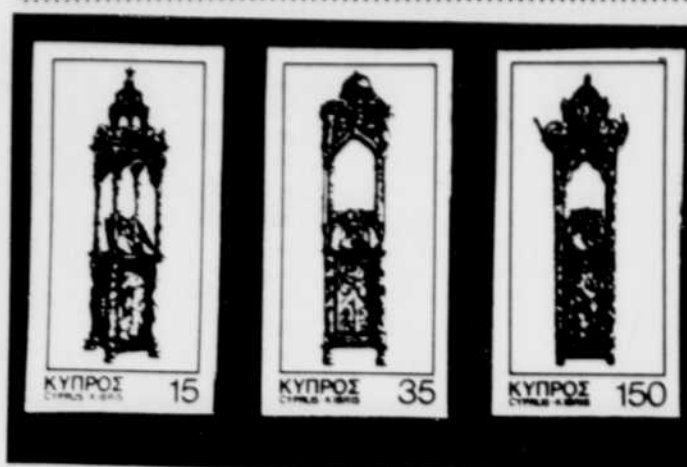
The ladies' prizes for the evening went to Hazel Squires, 1st; Gertrude Murray, 2nd and consolation, Mary Todd.

The men's prizes were won by Doug Pegg, 1st; Mrs.

Pactow (playing as a man), 2nd and consolation, Charles Pettit.

The door prizes were claimed by Ernest Ross and Mrs. Herbert Loveland.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grapes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd and Mrs. Melville Page.



Hints about Stamps

By M.M. Woodman

This week I am able to show you what the Christmas issue of stamps from Cyprus will look like. They are being issued on December 4, and are being printed by Harrison & Sons Ltd., of the UK.

I see that there is yet another club for stamp and coin collectors in Sherbrooke. This one is called Association Numismatique de Sherbrooke and will meet at 871 Ontario St., in the Perpetuel Secours Church Hall. The first meeting was held on the 23rd of this month and the next will be Nov. 13, then Nov. 27 and December 11. I know the interest is great now but we do have a French club in Sherbrooke already and in Lennoxville we have an English-speaking club. I think that if more interest was shown in these two clubs, they would be stronger, as we all know that the more clubs we have the more the membership is divided.

Of course with the present mail strike, I am not getting anything via the Canadian mail, only via my U.S. address at Norton, Vt.

I had a customer phone last week on Tuesday and he just had to have a White Ace Album for all his USA Stamps. I told him I would do all I could to get it for him. I phoned New York and I had it in hand by Friday night of the same week. Now that is what I call service.

Would any of you like some used Canadian or U.S. stamps? I shall make up some packets of 50 different stamps for only 50 cents plus 4 cents tax and 14 cents postage. If you want more than one, just send your money and don't forget to include the tax. Used stamps are taxable but mint stamps are not. If it is mint you want then I will make up some packets, Canadian or American and they will cost one dollar for 10. You can't go wrong unless you have a large collection as most of these now sell for 30-35 cents each and you are going to pay just 10 cents each. Of course don't expect there to be 14 cents mint stamps in the 10 cents packets.

I visited Ulverton this past weekend — Not for stamps or coins, but for the showing of antiques, food sale, flowers and all kinds of arts, and crafts. Although Ulverton is not a large place, they had enough exhibits to fill the church hall plus the town hall. It was well worth the trip.

I don't know how people can say that they don't know what to do with their time — I just don't have enough. If I

don't have someone here at home, I am away visiting. I usually manage to get in a game of 500 every Wednesday afternoon in Lennoxville and always play cribbage at home or at friend's homes. I'll likely take in a bowling match this next Sunday afternoon at the Army and Navy Hut in Lennoxville.

It will be interesting to see what date the post office puts on our Christmas issue for first day covers. They were to be released on the 20th of this month but as we all know the inside postal employees were on strike that day. If I am not mistaken, you will still see the 20th on your covers, as these are cancelled far ahead of the date of issue, and I can't see the post office throwing all these covers away.

All my orders for coins from the Royal Canadian Mint for this year are in so those of you who want sets for Christmas presents, will be able to pick them up here at any time.

Speaking of coins, I was informed by my branch of the Royal Bank of Canada that they were no longer getting new coins for their customers. Does anyone know just how to go about getting a few of the Canadian half dollars and dollars?

I trust that all of you get your copy of the Sherbrooke Record during the strike. In Dixville it's the only bit of mail I get each night. They have really done a good job.

For those of you who collect either Canadian or US plate blocks, I do have a good stock and most will be sold at 20 per cent less than Harris, latest catalogue price. Give me your list and I will see what I can do.

For those of you who have the Canadian and U.S. Souvenir Sheets from CAPEX — if you want to mount them, use a showcard No. 100. This will take two sheets. I know there are seven strips in a packet but I will break up a packet for you if you only need one. When you order the other sizes I will put one in your order for just 35 cents.

Maybe by next week, we will have something new in the mail to report. I have to drive 60 miles to make sure you do get this in the paper for Friday. Good stamping this week.

7.L.Lunch

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Saturday, Oct. 28

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

October 28, 1978

You'll travel in circles with people who are farsighted and enterprising this coming year. Their combined influence could serve to establish several new interests for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who are go-getters and physically active are most appealing to you today. Seek them out and you'll have a jolly good time. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may not go looking for challenges, but they'll seek you out today. You'll eagerly attack them and enjoy the joust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's nothing wishy-washy about you today. You're ready to back your words with action, and you probably will.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once you establish a goal today you'll go all-out to achieve it. Your zest and relish to tackle it will bring you more enjoyment than reaching it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be extremely convincing and compelling in persuading another to go along with your ideas today. You'll use pure logic as the bait.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might find yourself spending more time on someone else's project today than on your own things. However, your rewards could be quite high.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The warmth you radiate today continues to keep your rating high with others — and the romance department is especially excellent. Keep smiling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plan your activities around the family today. This is what will give you the most pleasure. Ties of kinship will be reinforced.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're loaded with energy today, but chances are you won't take things too seriously. It's OK to let your hair down once in a while and enjoy fun and games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The wants and needs of loved ones will motivate you today. It will be important to you to give your family what they desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An extremely active day is in store today. You'll quickly get bored if you find yourself sitting around. You must be on the move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People want to do things for you today, and chances are they will. It seems like nice things happen to you because you're leaning back and looking pretty.

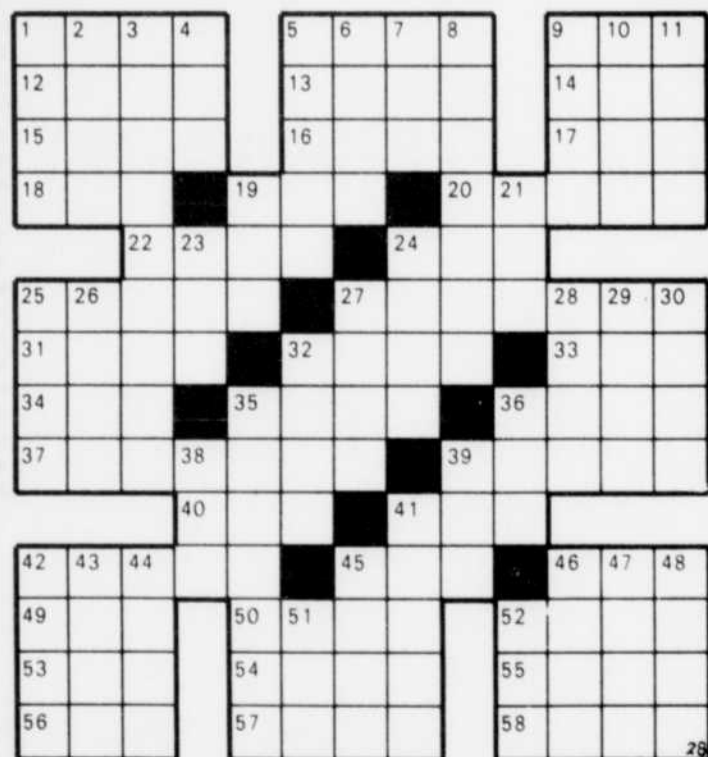
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mideast tribesman
- 5 Nut (sl.)
- 9 Simpleton
- 12 Raw materials
- 13 Over (Ger.)
- 14 Do farm work
- 15 Owned
- 16 Disastrous
- 17 Suburban restaurant
- 18 Paddle
- 19 Tropical
- 20 Made cow sounds
- 22 Notes of debt
- 24 Antique
- 25 Vast expanse
- 27 Moistlessness
- 31 Guns
- 32 Oast
- 33 Cry of surprise
- 34 Soft drink
- 35 Cautious
- 36 Had
- 37 Body injuries
- 39 Tripod
- 40 Lettuce
- 41 Have the ability
- 42 Had

DOWN

- 1 Executioner in "Mikado" (abbr.)
- 2 Animal waste chemical
- 3 Lets off
- 4 Summer time (abbr.)
- 5 Praises
- 6 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 7 Over (poetic)
- 8 Russian citadel
- 9 Buckeye State
- 10 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 11 Ward off
- 19 One of Attila's 35 More forested followers
- 21 Quaint
- 23 Western hemisphere or organization (abbr.)
- 24 Paris airport
- 25 Spoken exam
- 26 Give up
- 27 Assumed manner
- 28 Charged particles
- 29 You (archaic)
- 30 Groan
- 32 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 35 More forested followers
- 36 Chinese river
- 38 Frosting
- 39 Consume
- 41 Examined (sl.)
- 42 Sticky stuff
- 43 Seven days
- 44 Rounded lump
- 45 Vegetable
- 46 Sometime
- 47 Vast period of time
- 48 Midwestern college
- 51 Brazilian port
- 52 Young goat



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KLEENEX Facial tissues 100% white 100's 3/99c Save 33c*	JOHNSON'S Baby powder 397g 1.59 Save 1.06*	DELSEY Bathroom tissue White or soft 5 colors 4 rolls 1.09 Save 35c*

*From the manufacturer's suggested retail price

KLEENEX Facial tissues 100% white 100's 99c	AGREE Deodorant spray 150ml. 1.49	BIC Lighter 100's 79c	ELASTOPLAST Adhesive bandage 100's 89c	PEPTO-BISMOL Antacid 100's 1.29	NIVEA Moisturizer 100ml. 3.99	LEMON TIME Fragrance 100ml. 79c
MODESS Tampons 100's 3.09	STAYFREE Deodorant 100's 2.69	PAMPERS Diapers 100's 2.19	HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo 100ml. 1.99	COLGATE Toothpaste 100's 89c	AGREE Deodorant spray 150ml. 1.59	EDGE Shampoo 100ml. 1.39
VASELINE Petroleum jelly 100g 2.49	VASELINE Petroleum jelly 100g 2.99	2nd DEBUT Shampoo 100ml. 4.99	CUTEX Nail polish 100ml. 89c	CONCEPTROL Deodorant 100's 2.99/2.79	IRISH SPRING Shampoo 100ml. 99c	JOHNSON'S Baby powder 397g 2.09
GINSENG DE CORÉE 100 capsules 7.69	GINSENG DE CORÉE 100 capsules 7.99	GELÉE ROYALE 100g 6.99	MENTHOLATUM Deep heating rub 100g 1.25	TUMS Antacid 100's 99c	DESITIN Nappy rash cream 100g 1.59	ROYAL LECITHINE 100 capsules 5.99

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SHERBROOKE

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 10-27-A	
♦ A J 7 6 4	♥ Q 8 3
♥ K 8 2	♦ Q 7 5 4
♦ K J 7	♥ 5 2
♥ J 4	♦ 9 8 5 2

EAST	
♦ K 10 9 5 2	♥ A 3
♥ A 3	♦ Q 10
♦ Q 10	♥ A Q 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♦

Opening lead: ♥ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's bidding wasn't at all scientific but his play was.

Not that it really looked scientific. At trick two he led his 10 of spades. West showed out and the finesse against East's queen became automatic. Later on he had to lose the club finesse, but that just meant no over-trick.

What was scientific about his lead of the 10 rather than the king of trumps? Suppose West held all three trumps? Would South have gone down?

No, he wouldn't. Give West those three trumps and South must lose a trump trick after playing dummy's

ace, but he won't have to lose a club. He will simply cash the king of trumps and the ace and king of hearts. Then he ruffs dummy's last heart and plays out all the diamonds.

If West trumps in he must give South a ruff and a club discard in dummy or lead from his king of clubs. If West doesn't ruff, South throws him in with the queen of trumps.

Ask the Experts

Here is the famous Whitfield six problem:

NORTH 10-27-B	
♦ - -	♥ 8 7
♥ 8 7	♦ J 5
♦ J 5	♥ A 2

EAST	
♦ J 6	♥ - -
♥ - -	♦ 10 8 6
♦ 10 8 6	♥ 8

South

♦ 10 9

♥ - -

♦ A K 9

♥ 10

West

♦ Q 7

♥ - -

♦ Q 7

♥ J 3

South

♦ 10 9

♥ - -

♦ A K 9

♥ 10

West

♦ Q 7

♥ - -

♦ Q 7

♥ J 3

South

♦ 10 9

♥ - -

♦ A K 9

♥ 10

West

♦ Q 7

♥ - -

♦ Q 7

♥ J 3

South

♦ 10 9

♥ - -

♦ A K 9

♥ 10

West

♦ Q 7

♥ - -

♦ Q 7

♥ J 3

South

♦ 10 9

♥ - -

♦ A K 9

♥ 10

West

♦ Q 7

♥ - -

♦ Q 7

♥ J 3

South

♦ 10 9

♥ - -

♦ A K 9

♥ 10

West

♦ Q 7

♥ - -

♦ Q 7

♥ J 3

South

♦ 10 9

♥ - -

♦ A K 9

♥ 10

West

♦ Q 7

♥ - -

♦ Q 7

♥ J 3

School Committee meets

DANVILLE (JE) — The first meeting of the Asbestos-Danville-Shepton Elementary School Committee met on October 10, with the members as follows:

John Millen - Chairman; Janet Element - Vice-Chairlady; Eleanor Besmargian - Secretary-Treasurer; Gertrude Lazda, Gerry Hall, Isobel Mosher, Gaston Raymond, Gerry DeSerre, Dorothy Bushey, Linda Frost, Hazel Pezzi, Joan Pye, Cathy Hook and Brian Woods - Staff Representatives.

The Committee decided to have a booth at the Legion Flea Market. Members were asked to contribute baking, plants, books, etc. Reports since, show that the amount of \$45.00 was taken in at this booth.

The Bus Calling System will be put into effect again this year, since it has served well to spread emergency messages from the school in previous years.

Joan Pye will be in charge of the Perceptual Motor Program again this year. Mrs. Pye has already started

testing, and has excellent help and contact with the C.H.U. hospital in Sherbrooke.

Linda Frost will be in charge of the Activity Afternoons, to start only in the Spring term.

It is hoped that a series of information evenings can be held. John Millen would be glad to hear of subjects on which the public would like professionals to speak on.

Brian Woods reported that the Level five students would have an overnight trip to Quebec City on October 12 and 13.

School movies to start on October 20, the first one to be "Babes In Toyland". These will be held approximately once a month, open to all at a price of .75 cents for A.D.S. students - .99 cents to older students or \$3.00 for all the family.

Anyone interested in an evening of woodworking class should call Brian Woods or Alton Andrews.

The meeting was adjourned, and the host for the evening, John Millen, served a delicious lunch.

SOUTH STUKELY

M. Swett

297-2498

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carter are staying with Mrs. Carter's father, Mr. Vernon Wells in Bury, being called there by the sudden death of her brother, Peter Wells. His funeral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, and interment in Bromont.

Mr. Clarence Davis and daughter Mrs. Eugene Robitaille, Stanbridge East, and Mrs. W. Bonneville of Sutton, have been calling on Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker.

Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Miss Marjorie Swett went with the Young at Heart group, of Waterloo, by bus, to Mount

Washington, N.H.

Mrs. Ruth Hinds has returned home from the Granby General Hospital, where she has been a surgical patient.

Mr. Sherman Talbot, Brampton, Ont., called on Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Miss Marjorie Swett.

Mr. Michael Clifford has been a patient in the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke, following a bicycle accident. Miss Lillian Strowbridge, Montreal, spent the weekend Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Blanche Martin, Mrs. Eileen Martin and Mr. Hugh Dalton, Montreal, called at the same home.

WATERLOO

Alice Ashton

Mrs. Clara Boyd has returned home from a month's holiday spent at Amsterdam and also in parts of England and Scotland. She was accompanied by her sister from N.S. and her daughter, Susan, who remained to continue her law studies in Amsterdam for the scholastic year.

Miss Clara Mountford was honored on Oct. 5, at an afternoon tea, to celebrate her 80th birthday, at the Bailey Nursing Home, where she has been a resident for more than three years. Several friends called to enjoy a visit and refreshments served by Mrs. Bailey and assisted by Mrs. F. Russell and Mrs. G. Young. She was the recipient of many cards, flowers and gifts. As Miss Mountford had been a dedicated school teacher for 33 years, the birthday cake was suitably made to represent a school house. She would like to thank her many friends and

former pupils who so kindly remembered her with greetings at this time.

At the Thanksgiving Day Sunday service in St. Luke's Church, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mooy of Toronto was christened, receiving the names Kerri Lee, Rev. N. Tucker officiating. The sponsors were Elaine Henderson of Toronto, Lee Singfield and Douglas Chapman of Waterloo. Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman entertained at their home.

After being a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital for five weeks, Mr. Francis Campbell passed away on Oct. 14, in his 69th year. He is survived by a daughter, Isabel, son-in-law, Roland, three grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. J.R. Simms of Grand'Mere was a weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland.

Sunday, Oct. 29

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



October 29, 1978

This coming year you will have a lot of iron in the fire, but you'll be able to do a masterful job of keeping them all hot. Most anything you turn your hand to could pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two very valuable things are working for you in financial and career matters today. You are totally logical and you also have an accurate sixth sense.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's an article of foreign origin you've been wanting. Today is the day to check your sources with access to those in the import-export trade.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're threatened by any form of challenge today, try to make it look easy no matter how difficult it really is. Opposition will win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tact is your greatest asset today. If you are called on to serve in a public relations role, you'll put everyone at ease and make them feel like VIPs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A change that could affect your work or career status may be thrust upon you today. Don't balk without a period of reflection. It could prove to be a big improvement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to spend today with that special person who brings excitement and glamor into your life. The association will be unusually stimulating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your artistic nature is very much in evidence today. Working on things requiring manual dexterity and aesthetic balance will be highly successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Understate your case today in social situations, rather than try to call attention to yourself. Like the biblical wedding guest, the last shall be first and the first last.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you can do today will contribute to your material well-being. Keep your eyes open. You'll want to take advantage of all possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you're commandingly assertive, but no one will take offense. Others will be inspired and eager to accept your guidance.

MAGOG

C. Girard

843-9133

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bonnetta of Toronto, Ont., are spending a short holiday in Magog, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Catchpaul were recent dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. Chase of Knowlton, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alex of Georgeville motored to Deep River, Ont. On their return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Fields who had been vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A close associate or perhaps a family member wants to do something for you, but doesn't quite know how to tell you. Should you sense it, you could make a tactful request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be visionary today, but be a practical dreamer, too. Ideas that may at first seem far-out could prove to be the bellwethers in the long run.

Monday, Oct. 30



October 30, 1978

This coming year you'll be able to take advantage of opportunities not apparent to others. Because they lack your insight, you'll be able to go after them in your own way and at your own pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spend as much time as you can working in solitude today. You need to be alone in order to concentrate and collect your thoughts. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Reflect on futuristic possibilities of things you'd like to do and how you'd bring them about. Your visionary abilities today can tell you how to make them happen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An instinctive ability to feel the pulse of your environment today can aid you in obtaining a much-desired goal. Trust what you sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be

firm in your ideas. Don't let others dissuade you before you've had a chance to try them out. Your judgment is excellent today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone may ask for your help today because of the sensitivity you show for their circumstances. In aiding them you'll also help advance yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Listen carefully to what others have to say today. Among all the chatter is a piece of news or information you'll be able to put to good use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your nose to the grindstone today, and even try to go a little ahead in your work. Tomorrow you'll be glad you did.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today might turn out to be a lot more social than you had

expected. It shouldn't interfere with anything vital, so enjoy it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll devote your energy to your family or loved ones today, and enjoy being with them and doing things for them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your alert mind invites mental challenges today, and successfully conquers them. Stay in areas that test your brilliance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Solid, stable foundations can be laid today in areas that add to your resources. What you plant now will multiply as tomorrow's harvest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A few pats on the back would be welcome, so you'll do your best today to present a good image in hopes of drawing a favorable response.

DEZIEL AUTO SPRING INC.

Don't wait to be under the snow. Now is the time to be ready. With "The Little Meyer Snow Plows" special design, you won't have to use force again. The new ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC system gives you the opportunity to clear the snow fast and without effort. The only distributor in Sherbrooke, with sales and service.

1100 Deschailions St. - Sherbrooke - 569-9296

Crossword

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Latin poet	40 Small hotel	1 Vegetable	38 Total
5 Shooting iron	41 Mouth part	2 Competed	39 Inflict
8 Atop	42 Benches	3 Columnist's entry	41 Stares open-mouthed
12 Bird of prey	43 Lamia	4 Stood up to	42 Convertible
13 Gold (Sp.)	44 Laid	5 Meadeast	43 Send forth
14 The smallest bit	45 Republican party, familiarly	6 River in Russia	44 Wing (Fr.)
15 Chain of rocks	46 Shaped like an egg	7 Head	45 Promises
16 Chemist's workplace	47 Rasp	8 Slicker	46 Author
17 Rug fuzz	48 Have debts	9 Cancel	47 McNally's partner
18 Naval officer	49 Went to the bottom		48 Fraternal members
20 Man of great wealth	50 Solar disc		49 Successful
21 Long period of time	51 CIA		50 Sticky stuff
22 Automotive society (abbr.)	52 forerunner		
23 Mangy	53 Companion of odds		
26 Cowboy gear			
30 Wise bird			
31 Mournful sound			
32 Single			
33 Intermediate (prefix)			
34 Sound of a blow			
35 Shelley work			
36 Semitic			
38 Suppress (sl. 2 wds.)			

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55				56					57	58

RTSI

RODRIGUE TREMBLAY (SHERBROOKE INC.)
2540 ROY STREET
SHERBROOKE

567-4527
567-0945

Rodrigue Tremblay, pres.

1-RETAIL SALES AND OUTFITTING.
2-ALUMINUM SIDING.
3-INDUSTRIAL STEEL SIDING.
4-DOORS-WINDOWS-ROOFS
5-ALUMINUM SEAMLESS EAVES

PROPRIETOR OF
LES REMISES SHERBROOKE ENR.
SEVEN DIFFERENT SIZES
DON'T HESITATE TO CALL US.

OCTOBER SALE

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS ON FLOOR DISPLAYS!

LIVING ROOM SET
2 pcs.
Reg. \$1,296.
SPEC. \$972.

LA-Z-BOY CHAIR
Reg. \$69.95
SPEC. \$49.

BEDROOM SETS
3 pcs. reg. \$459. **SPEC. \$359.**
4 pcs. reg. \$769. **SPEC. \$629.**
4 pcs. reg. \$639. **SPEC. \$519.**
4 pcs. reg. \$829. **SPEC. \$669.**

LIVING ROOM SETS
2 pcs. reg. \$579. **SPEC. \$399.**
2 pcs. reg. \$659. **SPEC. \$529.**
2 pcs. reg. \$899. **SPEC. \$729.**
2 pcs. reg. \$989. **SPEC. \$799.**

KITCHEN SETS
5 pcs. reg. \$289. **SPEC. \$219.**
5 pcs. reg. \$544. **SPEC. \$439.**
7 pcs. reg. \$329. **SPEC. \$269.**
5 pcs. reg. \$551. **SPEC. \$439.**

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



**Bonded-Licensed
Bilingual
Auctioneer
L.P. Valcourt
Appraiser & Expert in
Antiques
Coins
565-8188
233 Queen St. - Lennoxville**

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5c per word
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3 insertions less 15%
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21 insertions less 33%
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DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1. Property for sale

COOKSHIRE — For budget conscious buyer, good older style duplex or nice large lot, garage, garden, lawn, only \$18,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

ISLAND BROOK — Solid 4 room village home, small barn, garage, only \$17,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

COOKSHIRE — Lovely 2 family home on nice landscaped lot, hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork, 2 fireplaces, double garage, paved drive, Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

VALE PERKINS — On Lake Memphremagog, large 4 bedroom winterized cottage with out buildings and 2 car garage. Drilled well, year round road, one mile from Owl's Head Ski Area. 35' lake frontage, cement dock, beach. Asking \$70,000. Call 514-292-3358 nights or Box 94, Mansonville.

WINTERIZED cottage, furnished on Lake Memphremagog. Bargain price. Claude Ostiguy, Tel. 838-5830, Marcoux Realities, Tel. 569-9926.

KING ST. E. — 2 triplets, side by side, can be bought right. For a visit call Sherbrooke Trust, broker, 563-3393. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I., agent, 567-4251.

BROMPTONVILLE, Bergeron St. — Split level with 3 bedrooms, basement rented at \$150 per month. Dead end street, combining city living with a country location. Sherbrooke Trust, broker, 563-3393. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I., agent, 567-4251.

2. Farms & acreage

FOR SALE — Farm, southern Ontario on Lake Erie, about 96 acres, fields cultivated, small bush, two story house, needs moving and renovating. Phone 583-3428 or 416-774-3350.

EAST HERFORD — 200 acres land with brook, mountain, some mixed woods, half mile road through property, electricity. Excellent for investment and recreation. \$16,000. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

ISLAND BROOK — 100 acres land, small brook, some maple woods. \$10,000. 20 acres, with lovely pond, nice woods, brook, suitable for club. Asking \$25,000. with terms. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

BURY — 90 acre farm on dead end road, old style farm house, springs, fields, pasture, brook, to settle. \$33,000, or best offer. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

BISHOPTON — 93 acre farm with excellent house, fireplace, landscaped yard, lovely view, good barn, brook, field, pasture. \$45,000. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

NEAR SAWYERVILLE — 50 acre farm with new home, fireplace, electric heat, small barn, fields, woods, view. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 room, heated apartment, available Oct. 1st. Tel. 563-9205 after 6:00 p.m.

7. For rent

5 ROOM APARTMENT with garage, hot water provided, in Huntingville. Available Nov. 1. Phone 562-1083.

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE to share country house on Little Lake Magog. Call after 6:00 p.m., 842-2816.

LES TERRASSE LENNOXVILLE — Apartments, new 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately. December. January. Reserve Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

WEST WARD — 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, available immediately. December, January, Tel. 567-9881 or 569-4977.

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

OFFICE TO RENT, situated on Main Street, Lennoxville, size 500 or 1100 sq. ft., new, available December 1st. Ideal for business office. Tel. 569-3301.

MASSAWIPPI APTS.

North Hatley, Que.

3 1/2 room apts.

Wall to wall carpeting; electric heating. Washer & dryer service; beautiful view on lake. 2 months FREE RENT with 2-year lease.

Place Pleasant View
North Hatley, Que.

Tel: 842-4121

9. Room & board

SENIOR CITIZENS or working people, bus stop at the door. Tel. 562-2387.

WOULD LIKE TO TAKE elderly people into our home. Reasonable rates. Lennoxville. Tel. 562-5900.

10. Rest homes

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Now available 2 semi-private rooms. Write or phone 872-3356.

20. Opportunities

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, Richmond, requesting someone to play Cassavant pipe organ. Anyone interested apply to Rev. Canon Walker, Mr. Lloyd Somerville or J.H. Coles.

25. Work wanted

TWO YOUNG MEN, looking for jobs, experience with carpentry. We do any type of work and willing to work any hours. Call "Rick" at 567-4249.

28. Professional Services

LES TRADUCTIONS CONFORMES

CHARTERED TRANSLATORS
French — English
* Quality * Service

563-4465

All kinds - Spec. - Marketing and Publicity

40. Cars for sale

EXCELLENT WINTER CAR — 1971 Olds Toronado, front drive, fully equipped, motor and transmission in A-1 condition. New paint and body job. Has to be seen. Must sell quick. \$850. Call after 8:00 p.m. or before 10:00 a.m., 819-835-5688.

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

1974 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II, standard, 4 door, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, excellent condition, \$2,000. Tel. 562-1739.

1977 FIREBIRD Formula 400, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows and trunk, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 13,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 514-539-3922 or 514-243-6934, both after 4:00 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, power brakes & steering, \$2500 or best offer. Tel. 819-838-4977.

1976 BUICK SYLARK, 6 automatic. Very good condition, price reasonable. B. Eldridge 514-243-5826 or 243-6793.

7. For rent

6 ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, heated, colour T.V., fireplace, garage, quiet location, Nov. to May. Tel. 569-6988.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT — 6 rooms, heated, built in stove, wall-to-wall carpet, newly painted, swimming pool, garage, 1 1/2 miles from Bishop's College School. \$350.00 per month, 1161 Aubrey Street, East, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-8026.

LENNOXVILLE — Room in new house for girl or lady, living room, kitchen, linen, private entrance. Tel. 567-8581.

LENNOXVILLE, 3 room apartment, furnished. Tel. 837-2637.

NORTH — 3 1/2 rooms, furnished, modern. \$150 per month. 4164 Chauveau, 569-5480.

60. Articles for sale

SALE — OCTOBER 28, 1978, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Max Murray, Main St., Bury, Quebec. Handicrafts - afghan, toilet paper covers, slippers, mitts, socks and many other items. Also food table and miscellaneous table.

FRIDGE, STOVE — Good condition. Monday or Tuesday evening, 563-7431.

EXECUTIVE DESK, credenza and chair and all other office equipment. 569-9566. 315 Heneker St., Sherbrooke.

ORGAN FOR SALE, excellent condition, 2 keyboard, electric, \$1200.00. It's the fifth house on the left on Nichol Rd., Lennoxville.

SLEIGH — Piano box type, perfect condition. Tel. 569-2929.

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

GARAGE SALE — Antique 4 piece bedroom set, Victrola with records, box stove, Singer sewing machine. Also silver, dishes, etc. Tel. 819-843-7337.

BOOKS — 200 hard covered, 100 pocket books, mostly mysteries, some navy novels, all in excellent condition. Tel. 565-9730.

LIQUIDATION SALE — Fur coats, Cashmere jacket, like Canadian fox and wolf in appearance and durability. First come, first sold. Boutique VaGuru, Rock Forest.

BABY GRAND PIANO, 5', clean, good condition, one owner, \$1450.00. Tel. 567-7781.

WASHER & DRYER, vacuum cleaner, ski, paintings, kitchen wares, all good quality. Tel. 563-3175, 565-0862.

MAHOGANY PIANO, 59" x 39" x 27". Tel. 842-2395.

LOVELY LIVING ROOM SET and Victorian table, coffee table, fireplace screen, etc. Tel. 569-2463.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, clean, good condition, not run for 2 winters, radio, heater, p.s. p.b., very reasonable. Phone 819-846-4206.

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

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

LADY'S BLACK PERSIAN lamb coat, size 40-42, excellent condition. Tel. 819-845-4271.

HEATH FARM — Apples, hundreds of bushels at wholesale prices, orchard clean up, \$2.00 per bushel, bring containers, 5 miles north of Stanstead on Route 143. Tel. 876-2975.

STUDENTS AT HOME — Desks with covers, 1st - 5th grade. \$3.50, 6th - 11th, \$5.50; stacking chairs, 12", 14", 16" & 17". \$2.50, \$4.50, \$6.50; swivel office chairs, \$15.50, \$25.50, \$35.50; upholstered chairs, \$25.50 & \$50.50; straight chairs without arms, birch, \$8.50, oak with arms, \$10.50, \$15.50 & \$20.50; upholstered chairs with arms, \$25.50, \$35.50 & \$50.50. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 569-9286.

MANUAL TYPEWRITERS — Remington, Underwood, Royal, Olivetti. \$50 & \$90, electric. \$125 & \$190, electric adding machines. \$25.50 & \$50.50, stenographic machine. \$55.50, electronic calculator, no tape. \$35. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 569-9286.

CONTRACTORS — Rolls to make cement forms 10", 12", 18" & 24" long. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 & \$5.50. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 569-9286.

METAL SHELVING, 36" wide x 7" high. \$60, cupboards, 48" x 60" \$35, metal cabinets. \$25 & \$40, typewriter tables. \$10, metal lock cabinets, 48" x 60" \$60, pallets, 25 cents. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 569-9286.

2ND HAND OFFICE FURNITURE — Credenza in good condition, walnut colour, 60" x 18" \$50, 48" x 23" \$75, tables, 48" x 60" with 4 drawers \$45, 30" x 50", 30" x 60", 34" x 72" \$25, \$45 & \$65, 18" x 36" \$25; clothes peg \$12.50; architect's table, 30" x 60" \$35, oak bench, 6' x 35" \$25, 30" x 60", walnut color. \$65. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 569-9286.

60. Articles for sale

COLLECTOR'S ITEM — Antique 9 MM Mauser with twin triggers, beautifully engraved. Can be seen at Au Bon Marche Sports Dept.

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

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

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

SAVE 30 PER CENT — Royal Albert and Paragon, Bone China dinnerware. 25 per cent discount on gold plate, silver plate and stainless cutlery. Sale ends Nov. 4. Open daily until 9:30 p.m. Homestead Gift Shop (Mystery Spot), Lennoxville. 819-569-2671.

ALUMINUM PLATES FOR SALE — 35" x 23" x .009" price 20c each. Tel. 569-9931, ask for Richard.

NEW FURNITURE

Such as: Stove, refrigerators, washers-dryers, freezers, televisions, furniture, kitchen sets, chairs, divans (Colonial, Canadian, Spanish styles) lamps and frames.

COMPARE PRICES

RAOUL FORTIER INC.

1026 Wellington St. SHERBROOKE
Tel. 567-3581
EXCHANGES
WE SELL USED FURNITURE

Christian Reader Bookstore

147 Queen St., Lennoxville

Tel. 566-1612

for all your Christian Books,
Records, Posters,
Jewellery, Greeting Cards, etc.

Have a free cup of coffee
while you browse.

GLOVE SALE

(For Children-Ladies-Men)

Assortment of SKI gloves and mitts - WOOL gloves and mitts - VINYL gloves - FABRIC gloves - LEATHER lined and unlined gloves.

OPENING TIME

(October 30th to November 4th)
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AUSTIN GLOVE MFG. CO.

1140 Panneton St.

Between Pepsi & Bloc Vibre

61. Articles wanted

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

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

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

62. Machinery

ONE DEWALT 7 1/2 horse power, radial arm, saw, 16 inch blade, runs on 550 volts, 819-657-4712, after 6 p.m.

ONE TELESCOPE CYLINDER and dump, 8 to 10 ton capacity for dump truck. 819-657-4712 after 6 p.m.

60. Articles for sale

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

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

SAVE

on pure latex foam mattresses, blocks, pillows.
Expert advice and cutting service to your needs.
Turn left over the bridge in Waterville.
Open Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.;
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WATERVILLE CELLULAR PRODUCTS LTD.
Factory Outlet
Tel. 837-2931

EAR PIERCING

Studs included \$4.00 with coupon.
Rings & chains 10K \$8.00 and up.

All our chains are soldered with guarantee. Repairs done by a Specialist with a diploma, right here in the store. We also exchange old gold jewellery, etc.

DISCOUNT JEWELLERY
438 Galt West — Sherbrooke
Tel: 562-3344
Lowest Prices in Town

67. Poultry

PULLETS for sale, ready to lay, 562-1903.

68. Pets

PURE BRED German Shepherd puppies, adorable and healthy, females \$25.00, males \$30.00. Tel. 514-292-5574 Mansonville.

HAPPINESS IS A warm fluffy kitten. You can get yours by calling 562-0855, evenings.

REGISTERED PURE BRED Newfoundland puppies for sale. These are faithful, strong, gentle friends, excellent with children. Call 819-889-2653.

80. Home services

PROTECT YOUR property while away. Professional house sitting service. Mr. Maintenance Reg'd. Gaston Charland. Tel. 563-0473.

PERCY'S RUG CLEANING in business again under the name Nettoyage de Tapis. Percy Upholstery also. Free estimate. P. Lord. Tel. 562-2793.

AIGUISAGE SHERBROOKE SHARPENING ENR. Sharpening of all kinds of saws, knives, Specialty carbide. Sales and service. 1595 Denaault. Tel. 569-4273.

Home

82. Improvement

REX PAINTING CONTRACTOR, dry wall, industrial, commercial, free estimate, radius of 50 miles, 826-5740.

83. Lost

PUPPY, 4 months, black and tan, part Doberman, Lost Oct. 22nd p.m. Name Sabrina, Ontario and Prospect, North Ward. 567-7987.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black and tan, with a rectangular nesh collar, 565-1404, after 4:00.

89. Personal

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

91. Miscellaneous

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

PLUMBING & HEATING, installation and repair. Tel. 864-4804.

92. Legal notices

MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH HATLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law No. 237 adopted December, 1974, prohibits parking on any streets ploughed by the Municipality during the winter from November 1st to April 15th from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Fines will be imposed plus towing charges for anyone contravening this by-law or by-law No. 71.

MRS. ELSIE WOODWARD, Sec.-Treas.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

MUNICIPALITY OF EATON TOWNSHIP

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:

A nomination of candidates will be held at the Town Hall in Eaton, on Sunday October 29th, 1978, from 12 to 14 o'clock for the following seats: SEAT NO. 4 - Mr. Yvo, Co's; SEAT NO. 5 - Mr. Raymond McConnell; SEAT NO. 6 - Mr. Merlin Harvey.

In case voting is necessary a

Classified

Tel.: (819) 569-9525

AUCTION SALE

for Andre Tardif
Located, 3 1/2 miles from Ayer's
Cliff, on the Brown's Hill road
Sat. Oct. 28, 1978 at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 GMC Model
10 1974 1/2 ton truck V-8 motor
fully equipped in very good
condition; Massey Harris
tractor; Cockshutt tractor; 1
Chev Van 1964 model good
running order; 2 tractor type
trailers; 1 set tractor chains
with large rings; Lincoln 200
AMP welder like new; 50 lbs.
welding rod; 1 Jonsers chain
saw (new); 1 XL 130 Homelite
chain saw; 15 cords dry 16 in.
stove wood; 750 ft. hardwood
lumber; 1 set of one horse
sleds; circular saw; large
quantity of scrap iron & iron
beams; 1 Honda 125 motor
bike; 2 Black & Decker skill
saws; 2 Black & Decker
electric drills new; 2 battery
chargers; 1 bench vise;
sanders & buffers; 14 piece
wrench set like new, and many
other wrenches and tools all
like new; 1 12 gauge shotgun
double barrel; Franklin stove;
Belander annex stove oil type;
200 gallon fuel tank; large
quantity of traps; 1 portable
RCA TV set; many other ar-
ticles too numerous to men-
tion, all to be sold without
reserve.

Terms: Cash
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyer's Hill, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
to settle estate of Alphonse
Giroux,
at Salle Chez Yvon,
2000 ft. past C.H.U., Stoke
Road.

Sunday, Oct. 29 at 1:00 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: Carved Louis
XVI living room set; pine
refectory table with 6 chairs;
Victorian style butterfly love
seat; small grand piano; Gone
with the Wind lamp; oil lamp;
cut glass; superb; oak dining
room set, 9 pieces; 3 Victorian
rockers; carved coffee table;
Canadian style kitchen table
with 4 oak chairs; love seat;
wood inlay; 2 console game
tables; easy chair, carved; 4
pairs of tables, different
styles; Victorian china; pine
chest; lot of cut glass vases;
frames; dishes; etc.
Heated hall.
Mastercharge & Charge
accepted.

YVON BOUCHER
Auctioneer
819-567-7781, 565-1387

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

MAURICE
DANFORTH

Licensed to sell all vehicles
requiring Dept. of Trans plates
AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St.
Waterville
837-2317 or 565-7891
Farm equipment, animals and
Household furnishings

BILINGUAL
AUCTIONEERCOMPLETE AUCTION
SERVICES

Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyer's Hill—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

ATTENTION FARMERS

Removal
Of Dead Cattle
Tel.: 875-3051

call collect
Dawson St. Francois
Quick Service
at all times
within 50 mile radius

ALUMINUM VINYL & MASONITE SIDING

*Special Steel Siding
Storm Windows & Doors
Shutters-Awnings-Railings
Pella Windows

LENNOXVILLE RENOVATION

53 Academy St., Lennoxville
Tel: 569-1259

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BELANGER,
SAINT-JACQUES,
SIROIS, COMTOIS
& CIE

NOBLE,
STAFFORD,
CILLES
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
234 DUFFERIN,
SUITE 400
SHERBROOKE
(819) 563-2331
(819) 563-4700
LAC-MEGANTIC
(819) 563-0611
ROCK ISLAND
(819) 876-5585

DUKE, NOBLE,
CILLES
Chartered Accountants
314 MAIN ST.
COWANSVILLE
(514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE
889-2548
889-3133



COLLECTION ROLL FOR THE 4TH INSTALMENT 1978 WATER TAX - METER

Public Notice is hereby given that the collection roll for
the 4th instalment 1978 made in virtue of by-law No. 2385
for water tax has been completed and is deposited at the
office of the undersigned at the City Hall where all per-
sons liable for the payment of the sums therein men-
tioned are requested to pay the amount.
Given at Sherbrooke, P.Q., this twenty-third day of Oc-
tober, 1978.

CHARLES MARTEL, C.A.
Director of Financial Services



COLLECTION ROLL FOR THE YEAR 1978 WATER TAX - SWIMMING POOL

Public notice is hereby given that the collection roll for
the year 1978 made in virtue of by-law No. 2385 for water
tax has been completed and is deposited at the office of
the undersigned at the City Hall where all persons liable
for the payment of the sums therein mentioned are re-
quested to pay the amount.
Given at Sherbrooke, P.Q., this twenty-fifth day of Sep-
tember 1978.

CHARLES MARTEL, C.A.
Director of Financial Services



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



ATTENTION RECORD CARRIERS:

YOU COULD BE A WINNER OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CASH PRIZES:

- 1st prize
\$50⁰⁰
2nd **\$30⁰⁰**
3rd **\$25⁰⁰**
4th **\$15⁰⁰**
5th **\$10⁰⁰**

ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE OF YOUR
SPARE TIME
AND A LITTLE EFFORT

STARTS
NOVEMBER 1, 1978

JUST SELL HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE RECORD

Every new subscription is worth \$1.00.

Every 5 subscriptions entitles you to 1 entry in the drawing for the cash prizes.

All new subscribers must sign up for a minimum of 4 consecutive weeks at the regular .75 per week rate.

CONTEST ENDS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1978

SO START SELLING NOW!

Winnie Witch & The Giant Potato



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ZONIES

by Craig Leggett



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE

The Rev. Harold Brazel, L.T.H.
569-1606
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
TRINITY XXIII
9:30 a.m. St. Paul's - Sung Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Church of the Advent - Sung Eucharist
N.B. - Clocks are turned back one hour Saturday night.
WE WELCOME YOU.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

— Inst'd 1822 —
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music: Mrs. L.S. Pennington
TRINITY XXIII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday - November 1st
All Saints' Day
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

Bishop's / Champlain Campus
Oct. 29
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:30 p.m. - Informal Worship Service
"What is in a Song?"
Wednesday
12:30 p.m.
Midweek Communion

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Baptist Church

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

of the Eastern Townships
4848 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest, across from Woolco.
Pastor Robert Stevens
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
SUNDAY - 6:00 p.m. - French only.
THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m. French only.
A warm welcome to everyone.

United Church of Canada

PLYMOUTH TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Dufferin at Montreal, Sherbrooke
Minister: The Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mrs. Zen Judson
11 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon - The Line of David
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
ALL WELCOME.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL

Clergy: Robert Jervis-Read, Terry Blizzard
Trinity XXIII
East Angus
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Cookshire
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sawyer
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sand Hill
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Bishop
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Marbleton
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. PETER

Sherbrooke
Rector: The Archdeacon of St. Francis
The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Morris C. Austin
TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
FIFTH SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT
OCTOBER 29
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m. PARISH COMMUNION
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday
All Saints' Day
10:00 a.m. Corporate Communion for the Altar Guild
Thursday
10:00 a.m. All Souls' Day Service

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Bryan Fox
Topic: Penance vs. Repentance
COME AND BRING YOUR BIBLE
7:00 p.m.
The Lord's Supper
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting at the Chapel
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR THE PEOPLE OF GOD

CHERRY RIVER GOSPEL CHAPEL

R.R. 2, Magog, Que. (Cherry River)
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Merton Walcott
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
FRIDAY
Young People's
COME & BRING A FRIEND
Bus Service
Inf. 843-6748, 843-4260

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street
Rev. Blake Walker, M.A., B.D.
Organist: Anthony Davidson
11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Morning Worship
Sermon - "Praying for those in Authority over us"
Speaker: Dr. Donald Page, Dept. of External Affairs
8:30 a.m. Word of Grace
Radio broadcast on CKTS, Every Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Refresher Course in Church Membership - Session 1.
ALL WELCOME.

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen Rev. Murray W. Richardson
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study
A friendly church with a Bible message for the entire family. Preaching The Book, The Blood and The Blessed Hope.
Also on Sat., Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 5 at all services there will be a special speaker, Mr. Tim Preachman from Calvary Baptist Church in Cornwall, Ont.

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, 11:00 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.

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To present teaching theme at Chapel

Pastor Al Troester, Bible Teacher, of Rockland, Maine will be teaching on the theme of Prophecy and Practical subjects at the Cherry

River Gospel Chapel located at Cherry River, Que., each evening at 7:30 p.m., during the week of Nov. 6 to 11th except the

Sunday morning services which are held at 11:15 a.m. Mr. Troester has had a wide range of experience first as an evangelist under the late Dr. Charles E. Fuller of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour, then as a pastor of ten years, and for sixteen years with the Glen Cove Bible College as Bible teacher, Dean, and Summer Conference Director. He graduated from Bible School, College, and Seminary and is seeking to simplify Bible truths to be of practical help in the ministry of the local church. Along with his teaching ministry, he will be playing his musical saw and singing Gospel solos.



Pastor Al Troester of Rockland, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Troester reside in Rockland, Maine, and are the parents of three children. Mrs. Troester travels with her husband and speaks to children's groups, ladies meetings and Sunday School teachers. The public is most cordially invited to attend all meetings of the conference.

Farewell service for Rector

RICHMOND — On Sunday, September 24, at 8 p.m. a service was held in Chalmers Church with the following clergy present, Rev. Rabson of Quebec City, Rev. Cameron, Canon Walker, Father Bacon and Rev. McKenzie.

A short evening service was conducted, the congregation choosing hymns that were sung. After the service Mr. McKenzie invited the four clergy present to join him at the front of the church, where each in turn, spoke, regretting the departure of Rev. McKenzie from Richmond at the end of September, to take over his new charge in Toronto, and all wished him well in his future life. Martha Taylor, in her usual pleasing manner, sang the solo, "The Prayer of St. Francis," after which all were invited down to the Hall where a social evening was spent, and refreshments served by the ladies.

Reverend McKenzie came to the Richmond and Melbourn charge from the Schefferville and Seven Islands charge on July 1st, 1974. He was inducted in Chalmers Church on July 14, 1974. His charge included

ed the churches at Melbourn Ridge, Trenholm and Chalmers in Richmond.

Arnold Healy, clerk of the Session, acted as master of ceremonies during the evening. He invited the clergy to speak, starting with the Rev. Rabson who was very happy to tell of kind help that Mr. McKenzie had given to him when he landed as a stranger in Quebec City. Canon Walker, Father Bacon and Reverend Cameron all stressed that they had enjoyed true friendship with Rev. McKenzie during his stay in this area.

John Barrington, on behalf of the Session, spoke of the loss the McKenzie family would mean to the community. Mrs. MacNaughton - on behalf of the ladies of the church - hoped they would be happy in their new home and we will try to remember our happy times when they were with us here.

Presentations were made to Rev. and Mrs. McKenzie, Scott and Peter by Ellis Clark, Isabel Dykeman and Jean Pepler, on behalf of Chalmers members; Mrs. A. Barrie and Mr. Hopper for the Melbourn Ridge Congregation and Mrs. Wal-

BULWER
Mrs. Stuart Merrill
875-3626

On Saturday evening, Sept. 23, the Townships Tartan Twirlers held a fun evening at the Community Centre, with the publicity committee, Stuart and Alice Merrill acting as host and hostess. Lorne Scott was the caller for the evening and everyone seemed to enjoy the fellowship. A buffet lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill attended the monthly executive meeting of the Townships Tartan Twirlers at the home of the vice-presidents, Les and Jean Humphries, on Fulton St., in Sherbrooke.

Miss Sue Picken has returned home after holidaying in Newfoundland. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Drake, Mrs. G. Geake and Mrs. Melville Page went on the Fall foliage trip of the Golden Age Club of Lennoxville, to Kinnear's Mills and area.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler of Ottawa spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Melville Page.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilles of Sherbrooke, accompanied by Mrs. H. Patterson and Mrs. B. Patterson of Lysander, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Labree called on Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Owens in Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gammell, in Canaan, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Morrow of Northport, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ter Stevens for the Trenholm members.

Mrs. McKenzie spoke feelingly in expressing her thanks, and Reverend McKenzie expressed sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses. He felt they would surely miss their congregations and many other friends they had made, while in Quebec.

BULWER — World-Wide Communion Sunday was observed at the regular morning church service at the Bulwer United Church. The student minister, Arlen Bonnar conducted the service, with the regular organist, Mrs. Morris Smith, in her usual place. She accompanied Mr. Stuart Merrill when he sang, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," as a solo.

Rev. P.B. Gaudine of Lennoxville, former pastor, conducted the Communion service and led in the "Breaking of Bread".

Following the service a casserole dinner was enjoyed at the Community Centre. In front of Mrs. Gaudine was a birthday cake and everyone joined in the singing of happy birthday.

After a bountiful meal, Douglas Grapes, Clerk of Session, presented the Gaudines with a mohair throw, as a token of the love and respect this community holds for them. Both Phil and Laura expressed their thanks and hoped that they would still be able to participate in the life of this community.

This community is grateful for the nine years service the Gaudines gave, in keeping this little church open.

Congregational Meeting
On Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, the Bulwer United Church held a Congregational meeting at the Bulwer Community Centre. Overseeing pastor, Rev. Douglas Warren of Lennoxville, chaired the meeting and opened with a short scripture and a few words of inspiration.

Following this, many questions were answered for our new student minister, Mr. Arlen Bonnar of Magog. An executive committee of two members from the Session, two from the Board of Stewards, two from the trustees and one each from the U.C.W., the choir, the Sunday School and the Young People was formed. This group of people will meet with Arlen, once a month, to help him in his work.

Mr. Bonnar asked permission to be absent on Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 19. He will look after suitable replacements for these services.

More copies of the new

hymn book are to be bought from the "In Memoriam Fund".

Reports were given on the activities of various groups and most particularly the newly formed ones - Bible Study in the different homes on Thursday mornings, and the dinner meetings, on Sunday, of the Young People.

Light refreshments were enjoyed, along with a time of fellowship.

Card of Thanks
CAMBER — My sincere thanks to my relatives and friends, who visited me sent cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, special thanks to Edna and Erwin for looking after my home, to my sister Barbara and family for the lovely flowers, to Shelia Alex for all her kindness over the summer, also I would like to thank Dr. Smart and the staff of the 4th floor. Your kindness will always be remembered.
JEAN CAMBER

DUSTIN — We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those whose sympathy and assistance helped sustain our family during our grief and the loss of Catherine Dustin.
THE CHARLES DUSTIN FAMILY

RUDD — We would like to thank all our relatives, neighbours and friends for conveyance, visits, cards, food, telephone calls, prayers and numerous kindnesses during and since my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Snow and the nursing staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital, to Mr. & Mrs. Reggie Drake, Mrs. K.H. MacIver, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Earl Coleman, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie MacLeod, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Goodwin, the Canterbury Women's Institute and the Presbyterian Ladies Circle of Scotstown. Thank you and may God bless you all.
EVERETT RUDD

In Memoriam
KERR — In loving memory of a dear wife and aunt, Florence, who passed away Oct. 28, 1977.
Softly the leaves of memories fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
Always remembered,
HOWARD KERR & FAMILY
Lennoxville, Quebec

LODGE (Stanley) — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away October 28, 1976.
Always remembered and sadly missed by
JUNE (wife)
CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Poppy Campaign

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Royal Canadian Legion's Annual Poppy Campaign is the time when members of the Legion and the general public are united in Remembrance.

Remembrance should not be regarded as something for veterans only, but for all people of our land, both old and young.

There are two ways in which the success of this campaign may be measured; that of its effectiveness in promoting Remembrance and also by the amount of money it provides for the service work of the Legion.

The Poppy Campaign is the leading program of the Legion, being its only co-ordinated appeal for funds - a fund that is reserved for aid to ex-service men and women and their dependents when in need of help.

On Wednesday, November 8, in the evening, the Girl Guides will go from door to door throughout Knowlton with poppies. Please leave your porch light on to welcome them and please be generous in your contributions!

Containers of poppies with an accompanying coin box will also be placed at various points in town - banks, the Post Office, stores. Veterans will be canvassing in the rural areas.

Remember - and Wear a Poppy!

Church News

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E. PROVOST MTS. INC.
20, 15th Ave. North, Sherbrooke
569-1700-569-2822
569-5251
Authorized Dealer of Rock of Ages and Eventide Monuments with Perpetual Guarantee. FREE DELIVERY IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. For Melbourne and surroundings see Mr. Gordon McKeage, Tel. 826-2417.

Deaths

RACHAND, Leonidas — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Oct. 25, 1978 in his 88th year, Leonidas Rachand, husband of Stella Campbell, father of Guy, husband of Fabiola Laine of North Hatley, Pauline, wife of Dr. Real Lafond of Sherbrooke, Minnie, wife of Judge Paul Beaudry of St. Lambert and survived by several grandchildren. Resting at Brien & Monfette Funeral Home, 160 Ball St., Sherbrooke. Service on Sat. at 10:00 a.m. at St. Therese d'Avila Church, leaving the funeral home at 9:45 a.m.

FLETCHER, Dr. H. Bruce — At his home in Massawippi on Thurs., Oct. 26, 1978, H. Bruce Fletcher, M.D., beloved husband of Annie MacMillan, dear father of Susan (Mrs. Stephen Shipway), Sherrill (Mrs. C. Ferguson), Margo and Sandra (Mrs. Kenneth McDougall) and stepfather of Beverly (Mrs. Ronald Holden), also survived by several grandchildren. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from the Massawippi Union Church on Sat., Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ronald Holden officiating. Interment in Massawippi Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Princess Margaret Hospital, Cancer Research, 500 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Ont., would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

FRASER, Charles Clark — At the home of Mrs. Katie Burton, Lennoxville, Que., on Wed. Oct. 25, 1978, Charles Clark Fraser of Cookshire, in his 98th year, the last of the family of James Augustus Fraser and his wife Fanny Maria Rankin. Resting at the Gordon Smith Funeral Home, 120 Main St. West, Cookshire, where funeral service will be held on Sat. Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. Interment in the family plot in Cookshire Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Bible Society, Montreal, would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation on Thurs. from 7 to 9, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

GREGOIRE, Miss Micheline — At her residence 920 Longsault St., Sherbrooke, on Wed. Oct. 25, 1978, Miss Micheline Gregoire, beloved daughter of the late Jean Thomas Gregoire and Florentine Belisle, dear sister of Jean Nil, Yolande, Luc and Serge Gregoire, in her 45th year. Resting at the Vel and Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Connel St., Sherbrooke, where funeral will leave on Sat. Oct. 28 for service in St. Famille Church at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Michel Cemetery. Visitation from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged.

LADD, Guy B. — At St. Louis, Mo., on October 25, 1978, He was predeceased by his wife and one son. Remaining are one son, two daughters-in-law, six grandchildren, two brothers, one sister and several nephews and nieces.

AYER'S CLIFF STANDEAD
819/876-5213
MAGOG
819/843-5225

Webster Cass
SHERBROOKE 819/562-2685 LENNOXVILLE 819/562-2685
365 London St. 6 Belvidere St.
R.L. Bishop & Son
Funeral Chapels
SHERBROOKE 819/562-9977 LENNOXVILLE 819/562-9977
300 Queen Blvd. N. 74 Queen St.

Senior Citizens enjoy supper

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — The Huntingville Ladies Aid held their annual Senior Citizens' supper at the Community hall at 5:30 p.m., on Oct. 11th.

All senior citizens in, and around Huntingville, as well as those who are able to attend from the Grace

Christian Home were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, as well as Mrs. Pearce, from the Cottage, each took a car full of ladies to this supper.

Mr. Fisk asked the blessing, before the meal, and afterwards, in his very pleasant way, thanked all the Ladies Aid members for

the lovely meal, and thanked them on behalf of all the residents who were there from the Home and everyone else showed their thanks by applauding Mr. Fisk's remarks.

Over seventy people were served a delicious meal, which included home made rolls, hot dishes of all kinds,

baked beans, scalloped potatoes and several kinds of salads, also home made pickles, all kinds of pies, tea and coffee. There is no charge for this meal.

Everyone wishes the Ladies Aid much success in all the good work they do.

sports

short notes...

Truck paces Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Jazz erased a 13-point halftime deficit and roared to a 123-111 National Basketball Association victory over New York Knicks Thursday night on the scoring and rebounding of forward Leonard Robinson.

Robinson, who finished the night with 32 points and 23 rebounds, got 14 of his points and seven of his rebounds in the third quarter.

Guard Pete Maravich got 29 points for the Jazz. Centre Rich Kelley got 22 points and 11 rebounds for New Orleans.

New York played without two front-liners. Marvin Webster missed the game with a knee injury and Bob McAdoo sat out the game with a hurt back.

Spencer Haywood turned in an outstanding performance for New York, scoring 46 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Haywood was 20-of-27 from the field.

The Knicks opened fast, getting off to a 38-25 first quarter lead and widening the gap to as much as 20 points midway through the second quarter. During that stretch, almost everything New York threw up went in, and the Jazz missed almost everything.

In the final eight minutes of the second quarter, the Jazz nibbled away at New York's lead and it was 64-51 at halftime.

MacLendon leads field

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "I'd like to know this golf course better," said Mac McLendon after shooting a seven-under-par 65 for the first-round lead in the Pensacola Open, the final event on the 1978 PGA tour.

He was serious since his first tour of the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course was Wednesday, when he played in a pro-am preceding the 72-hole event.

NFL standings

American Conference				G B		6 2 0 179 132 750	
East				Minn		5 4 0 181 163 555	
W L T F A Pct				Tampa		4 4 0 134 126 500	
New Eng	6	2	0	174	134	750	
Miami	5	3	0	193	138	625	
NY Jets	5	3	0	192	149	625	
Balti	3	5	0	112	204	375	
Buffalo	3	5	0	142	172	375	
Central				West			
Pitts	7	1	0	202	101	875	
Houston	5	3	0	134	127	625	
Clev	4	4	0	124	131	500	
Cinci	0	8	0	69	149	000	
West				Thursday Result			
Oakland	5	3	0	150	127	625	
Denver	5	3	0	123	93	625	
Seattle	4	4	0	173	186	500	
Kan C	2	6	0	117	181	250	
San Diego	2	6	0	142	171	250	
National Conference				Sunday Games			
East				Buffalo at Cleveland			
Wash	6	2	0	148	115	750	
Dallas	6	3	0	184	124	667	
NY Giants	5	3	0	153	134	625	
Phila	4	4	0	140	133	500	
St. Louis	0	8	0	96	183	000	
Central				Houston at Cincinnati			
				Kansas City at Pittsburgh			
				NY Jets at New England			
				St. Louis at Philadelphia			
				San Francisco at Washington			
				Detroit at Chicago			
				NY Giants at New Orleans			
				Tampa Bay at Green Bay			
				Baltimore at Miami			
				Denver at Seattle			
				San Diego at Oakland			
				Monday Game			
				Los Angeles at Atlanta			

NHL leading scorers

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games		McNab, Bos	5 6 11
G A P		MacMillan, Atl	4 7 11
Baivich, StL	7 9 16	Hensink, Bos	8 2 10
Federko, StL	4 11 15	Chouinard, Atl	5 5 10
Diome, LA	4 11 15	Marotte, Bos	5 5 10
Sutter, StL	10 4 14	Taylor, LA	5 5 10
Sittler, Tor	7 7 14	Bossy, NYI	4 6 10
Lysiak, Atl	6 7 13	Unger, StL	4 6 10
		Middleton, Bos	4 6 10
		McEwen, NYR	3 7 10

QMJHL standings

QUEBEC MAJOR						Shbk	6	6	2	62	59	14
Lebel Division						Chic'tmi	6	9	0	68	79	12
						Shaw'n	4	10	0	54	91	8
W L T F A P						Thursday Results						
Verdun	11	2	3	86	42	25	Verdun 4 Chicoutimi 2					
Montreal	8	3	2	76	45	18	Trois-Rivières 10 Cornwall 5					
Cornwall	6	8	0	56	83	12						
Laval	5	9	0	63	79	10	Tonight's Games					
Hull	2	11	1	45	88	5	Chicoutimi at Montreal					
Dilio Division						Shawinigan at Quebec						
Tr-Riv	9	2	1	103	47	19	Laval at Sherbrooke					
Quebec	8	5	1	68	58	17	Cornwall at Trois-Rivières					

NHL standings

Wales Conference													
Norris Division													
	W	L	T	F	A	P							
Montreal	4	2	1	31	24	9	Atlanta	5	0	2	40	21	12
Detroit	2	2	3	22	23	7	Rangers	3	1	3	26	18	9
Los Angeles	3	4	0	28	28	6	Islanders	3	1	2	26	23	8
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	23	30	4	Phila	3	3	2	22	19	8
Washington	1	4	2	19	28	4	Smythe Division						
							Chicago	3	0	3	25	18	9
							Vancouver	3	4	1	33	37	7
							St. Louis	4	2	3	35	46	6
Adams Division							Colorado	1	5	1	20	38	3
Boston	5	1	2	38	21	12	Thursday Results						
Toronto	4	4	1	25	28	9	Philadelphia	5	Toronto	0			
Buffalo	2	4	1	12	18	5	Los Angeles	6	Buffalo	0			
Minnesota	1	3	2	19	24	4	Tonight's Games						
Campbell Conference							NY Islanders at Atlanta						
Patrick Division							Detroit at Colorado						

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Bombers, Stamps clash heads CFL play

Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Calgary Stampeders know they'll meet in the Western Football Conference semi-final but they don't yet know where.

That decision will be made as the two teams finish the season with back-to-back

games starting Sunday in Winnipeg.

Bombers can ensure a homefield advantage in the semi-final by winning one of the two games while Calgary will need at least a win and a tie. Stampeders defeated Winnipeg 29-21 in their only

previous encounter this year.

Calgary coach Jack Gotta says he isn't approaching the games with any particular strategy.

"There are certain goals we want to reach, certain things we have to ac-

complish every week," he said. "In the end it's important that you win your last game, but that becomes easier if you do the job in between."

The weekend Canadian Football League action begins Saturday in Ottawa

where Hamilton Tiger-Cats continue their quest for a playoff berth against the Rough Riders. The game will be televised nationally on the CTV network beginning at 2 p.m. EST.

R.C. MEETS ARGOS
Other Sunday games have

British Columbia Lions at Toronto Argonauts and Saskatchewan Roughriders at Edmonton Eskimos.

Winnipeg enters the two-game home-and-home series with Calgary free of any serious injuries.

Tark leads Vikes to romp over Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings looked like Dallas Cowboys with their multiple shifting offence Thursday night. They also managed to accomplish something else the Cowboys have done their share of—win.

The Vikings ripped the de-

fending Super Bowl champions 21-10 to stay alive in the National Conference Central Division with a 5-4 record.

For the miscue-prone Cowboys, now with a 6-3 record, it knocked them out of a first-place tie with Washington Redskins in the

National Football League's NFC East.

Fran Tarkenton plucked the Cowboys clean with two touchdown passes.

"I like multiple-play formations," said Tarkenton. "We had used it against Tampa Bay, but we didn't use the shift. I like to have something different every week."

"(Dallas Coach) Tom Landry is a genius. Why do you think he has a shifting offence? Well, it's to confuse the defence. But we didn't beat them on a new formation. We beat them by playing well."

COMPLETES PASS

Tarkenton completed a four-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Foreman after Dallas fumbled away the opening kickoff. Rickey Young scored on a four-

yard run, and Tarkenton winged a 12-yard scoring pass to Sammy White as the Vikings ran away to a 21-3 halftime lead.

Dallas's only touchdown after Rafael Septien's 25-yard field goal was Robert Newhouse's one-yard run following an 18-yard Roger Staubach-to-Tony Hill pass.

Foreman gained more yards on the ground—101 on 22 carries—than the entire Cowboys rushing total—92.

Tony Dorsett, who regained his starting half-back job at midweek by apologizing for missing a team practice, was booed heavily by the 61,848 fans in Texas Stadium and watched closely by the Vikings, who permitted the breakaway threat just 38 yards on 11 carries.

Beavers host Laval

SHERBROOKE (BP) — The Beavers look for their seventh victory of the season tonight as they host Laval Nationals at the Sports Palace.

A couple of players are doubtful starters for the game, including Alan Haworth and Mike Laforest. Haworth is suffering from knee difficulties and hasn't skated since Monday. He is expected to try skating this morning. Laforest had his nose fractured during Tuesday's practice and last night he was still bandaged up.

Rejean Cloutier and Francois James both have minor ailments but are expected to see regular action. Defenceman Pierre Tremblay is supposed to skate for the first time today since he hurt his leg over a month ago but as of last night, the special knee brace still hadn't arrived in Sherbrooke. Without it, he would risk injuring the leg worse.

Jimmie Mann won't see

action tonight as he sits out the second of a two-game suspension for his part in last March's pre-game melee in the quarter-finals. A Laval player will also be off the roster for the match.

Vaughn Porter, who scored two goals and an assist against the Nationals in Laval on Monday, will again group up with Serge Boisvert and Louis Begin, replacing Mann. The Sherbrooke player returned here yesterday after going home Tuesday for his grandmother's funeral.

A win tonight in the 8 p.m. game would put the Beavers a point behind second place Quebec Remparts, who also see action against Shawinigan Cataractes.

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sports

Gus Haig's column

Pro athletes are a unique breed of people whose talents are enjoyed and appreciated by millions. But when it comes to public speaking, they complicate matters, perhaps in their determination to impress the public with their oratorical skills.

This is not a putdown, mind you. When we consider the fact that the Cincinnati Reds starting line-up annually earns more money than the top ten executives at Exxon, we should all be so stupid, right?

Instead of paying attention in high school English class our heroes were probably dreaming of gang-tackling, slap-shots or slamdunks. For example former Atlanta Braves pitcher Andy Messersmith, talked about relief pitcher Mike Marshall's profound effect on his pitching.

"I'm a better student of hitters than Mike joined us. My studiology is much better."

The majority of athletes are adept at butchering the Queen's English, often humorously. Jim Wohlford, a utility outfielder with the Kansas City Royals, came up with this gem: "Seventy-five per cent of hitting a baseball is half mental. I don't imagine Jim paid too much attention in math class either, but his insight is intriguing. And here's another Messersmith gem, explaining how his studiology failed him and he was raked over the coals for two homers by Dave Kingman; "I have had terrible success against him in the past." I would like to add I wish Andy nothing but good success the rest of his playing days.

"Good" is a universal all-purpose word among athletes: "I knew it was hit good," Mike Schmidt explained to a group of sportswriters, "but the ball doesn't carry goods in the Astrodome." No, Mike, it carries bad. Super is another popular word Don Cherry philosophized about the Montreal Canadiens, "They're doing super - but it won't last."

Television does nothing to alleviate the botched language. Perhaps it's so commonplace it is overlooked. Sportscasters are not above criticism, either. Howard Cosell once referred to a wide receiver as, "a young man not of any specific speed and any specific size, who runs his patterns well." Is it because this man is of no specific size that he is so hard to tackle, Howard? Is he an ameba?

Many athletes — unknowingly, I suspect — can be pre-tentious. Nolan Ryan can throw a baseball 100 miles per hour. He is very fast. Nolan Ryan has 'velocity'. Perhaps the most frequent injustice to English is the intersection of the phrase "you know". Generally, we don't; that is why we ask. When we ask athletes routine questions, their retorts are fairly standard. "Yeah Jim, velocity-wise I had super stuff tonight, and you know, I'm looking forward to, you know, a real good year."

When will all this nonsense end? Hopefully, soon but remember fans, you know, it's not whether, you know, win or lose; it's, you know, how you play the game and anyway, athletes mean good.

Cougar sports

LENNOXVILLE (ME) — Champlain College Football Cougars host John Abbott College Islanders at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Bishop's Stadium. Both teams are winless this season, and the winner will clinch the final FASQC playoff berth.

The hockey team will entertain Limoilou CEGEP tonight at the W.B. Scott Rink. Game time is 8 p.m. The women's basketball squad travels to southern Vermont for a tournament at Castleton State College, where they will play both tonight and tomorrow.

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New season begins: Gaiters face McGill

By MATTHEW ELDER
LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's Gaiters, having put last weekend's heart-breaking loss to Queen's behind them, play McGill Redmen in Montreal tomorrow in the



All-Canadian Bruce Wilkins is expected to lead the Bishop's Gaiters in their encounter against McGill this weekend.

OQIFC East Division semi-final playoffs.

In the other semi-final game, Queen's Golden Gaels host Carleton Ravens at Kingston. The winners of these games meet next weekend to determine who goes to the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax on November 11.

The Gaiters upset the nationally-ranked Redmen 29-14 Thanksgiving weekend at Molson Stadium. However, McGill was without several starting players including OQIFC East All-Star Quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk. This key injury forced Coach Charlie Baillie to start another all-star, halfback Tom Barbeau, in his place.

This time both teams are healthy. The Redmen enjoyed a bye last weekend while the Gaiters bowed to Queen's 15-14. By very nearly beating the Golden Gaels, the Gaiters believe that they can do well in the playoffs. But the McGill squad they face tomorrow

will be much tougher than earlier in the month. Besides having all their starters ready, the Redmen will be keen to avenge their earlier defeat. Bishop's was able to contain receiver Kier Cutler and Rick Biewald then, and a healthy Pywowarczuk should make this a difficult task to duplicate. On the other hand, the Redmen held fullback Bruce Wilkins to just 24 yards. Wilkins finished the season with a total of 545 yards and was voted the division's All-Star fullback. Other Gaiters on the divisional all-star team were Tight End Nick Aragki, Flanker Bruce Gair and four-year veteran Linebacker Marty Edwards.

Bishop's hockey and basketball teams also see action this weekend. The Hockey Gaiters travel to Providence College for exhibition games this evening and tomorrow, while the men's and women's basketball squads play exhibition matches against Vanier College. Game times at the John H. Price gym are three and one o'clock respectively. Sunday, the two

teams travel to McGill for the annual QUAA Basketball Jamboree. Coaches Garth Smith (men) and Wayne Hussey (women)

will get a chance to evaluate their players against those from the other QUAA schools.

Ex-Beaver Lessard shines, Kings win

Four years ago, Los Angeles Kings' seventh choice in the National Hockey League draft was a goaltender named Mario Lessard.

Los Angeles already had Rogie Vachon and Gary Edwards on their roster so their new acquisition was dispatched on a tour of the Kings' farm system that might have gone on indefinitely if Vachon had not become a free agent last summer and moved to Detroit.

The Kings promoted Lessard, 24, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. He sat on the bench and watched Ron Grahame, whom they had acquired from Boston, handle the job for the team's first six games.

Grahame let in 19 goals on a three-game road trip and coach Bob Berry decided to give Lessard a chance Thursday night as the Kings returned home to play Buffalo Sabres. His first NHL game was the fulfilment of every rookie's dream, a 6-0 shutout.

Meanwhile in

Philadelphia, Bernie Parent was giving an equally unfriendly reception to Toronto Maple Leafs as the Flyers blanked them 5-0. It was shutout No. 52 for the 33-year-old netminder.

DEFENCE STINGY

The Sabres were permitted only 18 shots at the youngster and could not get a single shot away in a two-minute stretch in the second period when the Kings were two men short.

Unable to beat Buffalo in five meetings last season, Los Angeles pumped four goals behind Don Edwards in the first period to sew up the game. Marcel Dionne had a goal and two assists.

At Philadelphia, where general manager Keith Allen had threatened to move out some Flyer veterans in favor of fresh talent from the farm system, the team responded with a solid effort against the Leafs.

Lafleur pleased to remain with Habs

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Lafleur, the National Hockey League scoring champion for the last three seasons, will remain with the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens for the foreseeable future.

Lafleur, and his lawyer Gerry Petrie, apparently came to an agreement with the team on the way to Montreal from Toronto after the Canadiens had played the Maple Leafs to a 4-4 tie in NHL play on Wednesday night.

"Basically, everything was resolved to everyone's satisfaction," said Irving Grundman, managing director of the Canadiens. "There will be no details given out by us or by Guy and his agent."

On Wednesday, a squabble arose between Lafleur and the team about the remuneration the right wing received for his contributions as a member of the three-time consecutive Stanley Cup-championship team. A story in a Montreal daily said that goaltender Ken Dryden was receiving an annual salary of \$325,000, compared with an estimated



Guy Lafleur: still a Hab \$185,000 for Lafleur.

WANTS MORE

The story, along with one in Sports Illustrated magazine last summer which listed Lafleur as one of the most-underpaid athletes in North America in 1978, apparently had pushed the star right wing to push for the best contract on his team.

Lafleur had threatened to boycott play against the Leafs on Wednesday night, and only strong coaxing from his teammates got Lafleur to board the plane for the Canadiens' game against the Flames in Atlanta last Friday night.

The four-time NHL all-star right-wing in the league's annual classic has had a poor

season to date and most expert hockey observers have blamed his poor showing on the contract squabbles with the team.

Quebec back in hunt

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques won their second game in as many nights Thursday with an 8-5 triumph over New England Whalers in the only World Hockey Association game scheduled, but coach Jacques Demers was not happy with his team's effort.

"We should not be given up more than three goals a game," Demers said. "I detest that."

Despite the defensive disappointment, the Nordiques gave their best offensive display of the young season as Marc Tardif, Real Cloutier and Serge Bernier each scored two goals, while Curt Brackenbury and Paul Baxter got the others before a home crowd of 9,053.

Warren Miller hit the mark twice for the league-leading Whalers, while Mark Howe, Mike Rogers and Brad Selwood had the other goals for New England.

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QMJHL roundup

Rene Marchand scored three goals to lead Trois-Rivières Draveurs to a 10-5 triumph over Cornwall Royals in one of two Quebec Major Junior Hockey League games Thursday night.

Verdun Black Hawks downed Chicoutimi Saguenéens 4-2 in the other game.

Jean-Gaston Douville and Robert Mongrain each added two goals for the Draveurs with the others by Pierre Lacroix, Michel Normand and Tasse. Bob Crawford had two goals for the Royals and the others were scored by Daniel France, Mike Crawford and Arthur Allison.

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