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Grit caucus to mull move

OTTAWA (CP) — The word has gone out to Liberal MPs and senators to be in town for a critical meeting Wednesday to discuss the federal government's next move in the constitutional deadlock with the provinces.

asking the British Parliament to send the constitution to Canada.

Thursday to examine his options.

Knowles, said his party's stand would depend on the wording of the resolution.

We all must agree — Ryan

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan agrees with Premier Rene Levesque that a unilateral move by Ottawa to patriate the constitution "would have to be resisted by all legitimate means," including a possible court challenge.

"It would not be healthy for the federal government to proceed unilaterally with patriation and an amending formula," Ryan told reporters Monday. "If the amending formula is to have any sense, it must be accepted by everybody."

But while joining Levesque in opposing unilateral patriation, Ryan scorned the premier for rejecting Prime Minister Trudeau's proposal to enshrine human and linguistic rights in a new constitution. Levesque and most other premiers said rights are better protected by Parliament and the provincial legislatures.

Ryan told a nominating convention for Liberal candidate Claude Forget that fundamental rights should be entrenched in the constitution so neither the federal nor provincial governments can tamper with them.

Commenting on the failure of last week's talks, Ryan also cautioned Trudeau against using a national referendum on patriation. "The federal government would have to be extremely careful in defining the question that would be put to the people."

AIM FOR MORE
But Ryan also said he agreed with Trudeau that Ottawa should not be content with making Canada just a "loose association" of provinces. If that's all there is, he said, "we better pack our bags, it's not worth making Canada."

The Liberal leader again challenged Levesque to call an election for this fall, now that the Parti Quebecois is nearing the end of its fourth year in office. He suggested the government is conspiring to delay the election until next year, in the hope the Union Nationale will regain its former strength.

The UN split the federalist vote with the Liberals in many ridings in the general election of 1976, thus allowing PQ candidates to slip in. Since then, the Union Nationale has slipped badly in opinion polls, and the party has been casting about for a new leader.

A published report recently suggested the UN has tried to put together a tacit alliance between Levesque and Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal. Under this speculative scenario, Drapeau would take the winter to consider whether he wants to run for the UN leadership, and Levesque would hold a general election next spring.

Neither Levesque nor Drapeau have had any comment on the report.

PORTABLE EIFFEL???

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau seriously considered having the Eiffel Tower moved to Montreal from Paris temporarily for Expo 67, the CBC says.

The plan, abandoned after the Paris company that administers the tower concluded it would be impractical, will be outlined this week on the public affairs program The Fifth Estate.

The proposed move of the tower, apparently pursued so seriously that French President Charles de Gaulle gave his official blessing to it, was made public by Robert Lapalme, the former Le Devoir editorial cartoonist and a close associate of Mayor Drapeau.



Photo: John McCaghey

BIKES IRK COWANSVILLE RESIDENTS

Cowansville residents have been complaining about the bikes left strewn about in a municipally-owned parking lot. The

local kids seem to love disrupting the public by parking their bikes in the traffic lane outside the Chez Bob Amusement Parlor.

In face of medicare restrictions

We'll set up union, doctors warn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors have written a prescription they hope will be an antidote to the hefty dose of socialism they see in the recent Hall report on Canada's health care system.

The Canadian Medical Association reluctantly warned governments Monday that doctors will form a union if certain recommendations in the report prepared by Emmett Hall, former Supreme Court of Canada justice, become law.

The association, which speaks for Canada's 33,000 doctors, gave outgoing president Dr. Laurence Wilson a standing ovation after he attacked the report on grounds it would lead to state medicine and cast doctors in the role of civil servants.

The doctors vehemently oppose Hall's recommendations that governments pay all health care costs from general revenues, that patients make no additional payments for doctor or hospital services and that fee disputes between doctors and provincial governments be subject to binding arbitration.

If any of these recommendations is

implemented, doctors will be forced to seek the protection of some form of a union to replace their voluntary association of self-employed professionals, Wilson said.

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That will be a sad day for patients and doctors alike, he said.

"If the profession down the road is driven into a union stance, there will be

St. Hyacinthe hospital says leukemia on rise

ST. HYACINTHE (JD) — Reports of new cases of leukemia were unusually numerous between October, 1978, and September, 1979, here, says a preliminary study by the community health department of Honore-Mercier Hospital.

Results of the study, released Monday, show 20 new cases of the disease — a form of cancer of the blood —

pressure on doctors to do what unions have done elsewhere — to use the withdrawal of services or the threat of withdrawal as countervailing pressure," he said. "That's very distasteful to doctors."

Wilson stressed the association doesn't advocate unionization, but feels it's the only alternative should distasteful aspects of the Hall report

become reality.
"A union if necessary, but not necessarily a union," agreed Dr. Marc Baltzan, chairman of the CMA's council on economics.

However, Baltzan said he was not making an idle threat in proposing a doctor's union.

"You don't take an organization like this and threaten something unless you're prepared to go through with it."

The board of directors has been given one year to explore the potential benefits of a union, with particular emphasis on hours of work, weekend and holiday service, standardized working conditions, grievance procedures, indexed pensions and other fringe benefits now available to state employees.

Communications director Doug Geckie said the association will begin an active lobbying campaign against the report, released two weeks ago.

During a two-hour debate, punctuated by applause, doctors criticized Hall for not releasing some studies and government briefs on which he based his recommendations.

McDonnel said nuclear energy will be developed in Canada according to the needs of the various regions and depending on the progress of other alternate sources of energy. "At present we think we have the technology to make it a cheap and safe source of power to supply our needs," he said.

"It takes 15 years to build a nuclear reactor and by 1990 Quebec will not

Coaticook youths die in fiery crash

By CAROLE TREISER

Five Coaticook residents died and two suffered minor injuries last night when the car they were in smashed into a tree and burst into flames on the chemin Bilodeau in Barnston.

Dead are the driver of the vehicle, André Lafarière, 22, of 295 Main Street West, Patrick Charest, age and address unknown, Daniel Massé, 18, of R.R. 6, Roch Begin, 15, of 24 St. Jacques, and Alain Boily, age unknown of 3645 St. Anne Street.

Pierre Masse, 17, Daniel's brother, suffered minor injuries and is being treated at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke. Christian Charest, the other survivor, is being treated at the Coaticook Hospital for minor injuries as well. It isn't known whether Charest is a relative of victim Patrick Charest.

Officers from the Coaticook Quebec Police Force detachment

ment who arrived on the scene minutes after the car exploded at 9:45 p.m., say the victims died instantaneously in the inferno.

The two survivors lived because they were thrown out of the car when it collided with the tree, they said.

One witness of the Township's worst accident this year says he heard "a terrible noise", ran to his living room window and "saw a flame rip through the sky".

He called the QPF and then ran to the accident a few blocks away, where other Barnstoners were trying to douse the flames with home fire extinguishers.

"There was no way to save them. Those still in the car were already dead," the witness said.

Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. A QPF official won't say how the victims were identified, but it is thought the two survivors were lucid enough to name their dead friends.

Fox hedges at hero's role

VANCOUVER (CP) — Terry Fox doesn't like being called a hero, but after Friday he's going to have to get used to it.

Fox, the one-legged runner from Port Coquitlam, B.C., will be invested as a companion of the Order of Canada by Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer at a special ceremony Friday at Port Coquitlam city council chambers.

Fox, 22, will be youngest recipient of the award in its 13-year history. Port Coquitlam Mayor George

Laking said Monday the ceremony will be closed to the public because of lack of space.

He said he offered use of the Port Coquitlam recreation centre but was told the tiny council chambers were preferred.

Lack of lead time in preparing for the ceremony is due to the Governor-General's heavy schedule, the mayor said at a Port Coquitlam council meeting. Port Coquitlam is about 32 kilometres east of Vancouver.

"It's just fantastic that he's getting the award," Doug Alward, Fox's closest friend and driver of the van that accompanied him on the trip, said Monday.

"We knew it was being considered and there was some talk on the telephone by the Governor-General that it was possible. But then the Governor-General said it could take a couple of months before it could be discussed."

Inside

DEADLY CROSSROADS

Residents of Burrough's Falls are wondering how many deaths it will take before something is done about the controversial intersection that has claimed six lives this year. Page 3.

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Speedster Ron LeFlore is out of the lineup, but he's confident the Expos will prevail in the NL East. Page 10.

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If a wealthy man wants sympathy, he must get it from the wealthy; that's why they have all those private clubs.



Corruption in Lachine — report

QUEBEC (CP) — A chronic lack of leadership, planning and day-to-day control led to chaos in the civic administration of Lachine, the Quebec municipal commission says.

In an inquiry report made public Monday, the commission cited examples of uncontrolled spending, political patronage, lack of inventory controls, corruption and other practices in Montreal suburb of 45,000 between January, 1973, and October, 1978.

The roads department provided the largest number of examples of what the report

called a lack of constraint. It outlined how the department, with its 131 blue-collar workers, was over-staffed because of political patronage in hiring. The head of the department when the inquiry was ordered, Anthony Pellegrino, has been fired and now faces criminal charges.

Among the curious practices of the department concerned the replacement of worn sidewalks: The foreman would mark out the parts to be replaced with a red pencil.

"It's clear that when the machinery removed the

sidewalks, the marks disappeared," the report said. This led to needless replacement of sidewalks.

The city engineer had an ingenious method of measuring the quantity and quality of cement. "To measure the thickness of

cement, he stuck his hand into it and took a photo," the report said.

Maintenance of the department's fleet of trucks was so bad that all 32 had to be replaced when the provincial transport department condemned

them.

Planning was so bad that \$1,200 was spent to repair the suspension of one truck which was sold for \$250 three months later.

When a batch of 18 trucks was purchased, 72 front tires were also ordered, or enough

for at least four years.

At the municipal garage, there was no night watchman and no control on who entered the facility.

One witness testified that people walked off with equipment such as starters, alternators, sparkplugs,

lights, and even drills from the garage. Inventory was taken once a year to see "what remained in the city's possession."

In a couple of cases, contractors benefitted from extraordinarily good relations with the city.

In one instance, a contractor hired to erect fencing around city parks used compressors belonging to the city to do the work, hence lowering his costs substantially.

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News in brief

Soviet soldier seeks asylum

A Soviet soldier spent his second day today in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, seeking political asylum.

Informed sources said the immediate problem is overcoming communications problems since the soldier speaks only Russian and a little German.

Candidates attack Reagan

It was Ronald Reagan's day to be the whipping boy of the 1980 U.S. presidential campaign. Jimmy Carter said the Republican might embarrass the United States as president and John Anderson suggested Reagan might be too old for the job.

Carter said Monday in Texas that a president is asked important questions and must "be able to respond accurately in a way that doesn't embarrass you personally and does not embarrass our nation."

Mail service returns

TORONTO (CP) — The mail was expected to return to normal today as striking federal clerks picketing Metropolitan Toronto's three mail-sorting plants for more than a week voted Monday to return to work.

But at the same time, officials for the Public Service Alliance of Canada said disruptions could resume Sept. 24, the day after the results from a national strike vote by the country's 50,000 clerks is counted.

Deaths

MONTREAL — Gerald Fauteux, 79, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Monday.

New York — Jazz pianist Bill Evans, 51, four-time Grammy award winner, Monday in hospital.

Lawyers insist on hearings

MONTREAL (CP) — Criminal lawyers in Montreal began insisting on preliminary hearings for all legal aid cases Monday as a pressure tactic to win higher legal-aid fees.

Holding preliminary hearings in all cases is expected to increase administrative costs to the government. About 40 per cent of preliminary hearings are usually waived.

CMA head announced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Leon Richard of Moncton, N.B., was chosen president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association by acclamation Monday.

Richard told the association's annual convention that the 1980s may be the most challenging period the association has ever faced.

French use up in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — French education has nearly doubled in Alberta in recent years under the voluntary approach the federal government wants to abandon, Phil Lamoreux, an education department official, said Monday.

Hoffman held in jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, who surrendered this month to face a drug charge from which he fled six years ago by jumping bail, was ordered held in jail overnight Monday after being indicted on a bail-jumping charge.

It also was revealed that the Internal Revenue Service had placed a levy on any earnings from a newly published book by Hoffman, 43-year-old founder of the Youth International Party, or Yippies.

Hospital workers walk out

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,200 non-professional workers at the Montreal General Hospital walked off the job today to protest an administration decision to centralize dietetic services.

The workers, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, say the change will mean a loss of 89 jobs and will reduce rather than improve patient services.

Iran attacks OPEC

VIENNA (AP) — Iran kept up its attack today on the proposal to set up a joint system of pricing and production controls for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, saying it ignores the needs of the oil countries.

Iran's opposition and the resulting split between it and Saudi Arabia was good news for the industrial countries. It means that the Saudis will not increase their prices before the end of the year and will not reduce production.

Cousteau to film Great Lakes

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The son of French explorer Jacques Cousteau, says he will make three films about the Great Lakes because so much material has been collected during the Calypso's trip along the lakes.

Jean-Michel Cousteau told a news conference Monday that because of the "richness" of the waterway, it was decided to produce the extra films at a cost of \$1 million to \$2 million.

Originally, a two-hour, \$1.2-million documentary was to be produced jointly by the National Film Board of Canada and the Cousteau Society.

Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods with moderate winds today. Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with a few showers. High today, 20. Low tonight, 9. High Wednesday, 18.

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Card of Thanks

MUNCASTER — I wish to extend my sincerest thanks to Dr. Jacques, Dr. Paulette, Dr. Echenberg and all the staff on third floor who all gave me the best of care during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. I also thank my immediate family and numerous friends who sent gifts, cards, and visited me and looked after various things in my absence.
CLAYTON

OLSSON — To our family and all those who attended the lovely dinner given for us at the Northland in Canada, Vt., and on our return home after on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary and all who helped to make it such a memorable day. A sincere thank you for all the lovely flowers, gifts cards, money, phone calls and the anniversary cake made by Mrs. Doris Brown and decorated by Mrs. Clinton Rand. Special thanks to our youngest daughter, Mrs. Collin Laberee for arranging it all and help from the rest of our family and any others. It was all very much appreciated.
ORLAY and ARLENE OLSSON

ROWE — We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all who helped during the recent bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Bertha Rowe. A special thanks to Theresa McLeod R.N. and staff of the St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, for the extra time and kindness extended to our mother, also to Mrs. Bill Clowery of East Angus and Mrs. Ben Bourgeois of Bury for their extra thoughtfulness in our time of sorrow. Thanks also to her many friends and relatives who so kindly visited her at St. Paul's, sent cards and flowers. We also extend our thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch No. 25, East Angus, for the delicious lunch served in the Legion Hall after the funeral, and to all her many friends and relatives from far and near who came to express their sympathy.

MARGUERITE (Mrs. George Heath) East Angus
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BASIL JAMES, Hamilton, Ont.
CAROLINE (Mrs. Bruce Rowe) East Angus (children)

HADDON — I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to all those wonderful people who were so kind and thoughtful to me while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. I would especially like to mention with deep gratitude the efficient care given me by Dr. Klinck, Dr. Crevier, Dr. Dougan, Dr. Ross and Dr. Ferenczi, the nurses on 2nd floor, I.C.U. and 3rd floor and also the staff in the X-Ray. I cannot speak too highly of the excellent care they gave me. I am also very grateful for the visits of my relatives and friends, the many cards, letters and flowers which I received and especially for all the help given my wife at home and those who provided transportation to the hospital for her. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless you all.
HARRY HADDON

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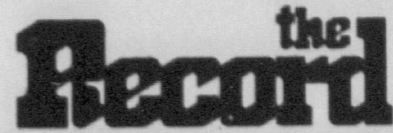
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The Townships



Burrough's Falls: 'Six dead isn't enough'

By ANTHONY ROSS

BURROUGH'S FALLS — Despite requests from the municipality of Stanstead East and fears voiced by local residents, it appears last week's collision involving a school bus will do nothing more to force the Ministry of Transport to improve the infamous intersection of highways 141, 143.

Mrs. Stanley Cooper, who has lived near the crossing since it took its present form eight years ago, says, "The only way to stop the accidents is to re-install the old four-way stop."

The signs were removed last October in favor of a flashing yellow light for 141 traffic and stop signs for 143. The government's reason for the change according to Mrs. Cooper: "They wanted to do a study to find out what is the best method of traffic control."

"The warning light is even more dangerous," comments Mrs. Cooper. Fully loaded trucks come thundering down 141 and they don't even slow down. They go through there at 80 to 90 kilometres per hour. There is no way they could stop even if they wanted to at that speed."

There are no signs warning motorists to slow down when approaching the flashing yellow light. The speed limit is 90 kilometres per hour on both sides of the intersection. The only warning is a sign announcing an intersection up ahead.

"Many of the people driving through here are unfamiliar with the area and they have no idea what is in front of them," Mrs. Cooper adds. "This is one of the main highways to the U.S. so there is naturally a lot of traffic."

"One time I counted 19 cars in a row heading for Ayer's Cliff and not one of

them slowed down much below 80." She says, "There are about 15 school buses a day that go by here and it's just lucky we haven't had a serious accident."

Mrs. Cooper and others ask how many people have to be killed until the government realizes something has to be done.

Leslie Bliss, councillor for Stanstead East, has been involved with the government in trying to get the signalling changed at the intersection. One of Bliss's efforts was a petition circulated around the area.

"We passed a petition among the citizens over a year ago requesting the government change the lights but nothing has ever been done."

He has little faith in the bureaucracy and says the municipality makes request after request, but "all you do is get shuttled from one department to another. Everyone in the roads department passes the buck to the next guy."

Bliss favors a four-way traffic light to control the traffic. "It is the only way to make sure everyone knows they are supposed to stop and when they can go again."

Bliss has contacted local MNA Georges Vaillancourt but he hasn't seemed too interested and as Bliss says, "He is on the wrong side of the government to do anything."

Bliss thinks the only way something will be done is if there is a big accident. "Unfortunately things probably won't change until a school bus with a full load suffers a serious accident or there is some other major tragedy. About six people have already died in the past year and that hasn't been enough."

An overpass has been discussed but

little progress has been made. Cooper says, "Government men have come around trying to buy land every few years but that is as far as it's gotten."

Eric Doyle of Richmond, driver of the pickup truck involved in the collision with the Stanstead-bound school bus, describes the intersection as one of the most accident-prone spots he's ever seen.

"I was heading toward Coaticook from Ayer's Cliff, doing about 50 kilometres, I guess, and I saw the bus. It was heading the other way on 141, stopped at the intersection, signalling a turn toward Stanstead."

"I had the right of way so I kept on. He turned right in front of me. The only thing I can think is he was either blinded by the sun — it would have been in his eyes at that time of day — or he looked right into his own mirror when he was checking my way. My dad drove a school bus and he says it's easy to do when you're looking fast — look into your own mirror."

Doyle's pickup ran right under the side of the bus, bending in some of the bodywork and peeling the front end of his truck off the frame.

Doyle was especially worried about the police report, since information released by the Coaticook detachment hinted that the accident was his fault.

"If it was my fault, I'd take it. But it wasn't. The police who came to take the report, well, one of them was a rookie, a real greenhorn. He didn't know where to start. And nobody seemed too sure of what had happened."

He described the intersection as the perfect setup for tragedy.

"You get a gas tanker out of control there... a school bus, a semi -- those things weigh 10 tons empty."



Record - Perry Beaton

Burrough's Falls intersection... Residents wonder what kind of tragedy it will take to get action.

O'Bready, council to raise salaries

By CAROLE TREISER

SHERBROOKE — Mayor Jacques O'Bready will vote himself a \$10,697 increase in his annual salary next month, while city councillors will vote to double their salaries -- and there's nothing taxpayers can do about either.

In 1978, ratepayers thought council was voting itself too high an increase in salary, they forced the question to a referendum. But this year, the province set the parameters on council salaries in Bill 105 and city dwellers have no say in the matter.

O'Bready who is also the president of the Quebec Union of Mayors, had a key role in formulating the legislation to regulate municipal officials' salaries. He says the legislation was enacted to "bring us out of the dark ages and finally give municipal officials a fair share of the pie."

"Up to now, the mayor and

councillors who devote most of their time to the public, didn't earn a fraction of what provincially and nationally-elected officials earn."

"And for the little we got, we had to beg," O'Bready added.

Council could have increased O'Bready's salary from \$37,303 to a maximum of \$55,000 and the councillors' salaries from \$7,577 to a maximum \$18,333.

Instead, council set the ceiling at \$48,000 for the mayor and \$18,000 for each councillor. The salaries will be indexed at six per cent next year and are retroactive to January of this year.

O'Bready told the public to "look around at salaries set in other cities if you think we're getting too much." Of cities larger than Sherbrooke, both Laval and Quebec City officials opted for the maximum amount permitted by law.



MAYOR O'BREADY ...voted in salary increases.

Brieflet

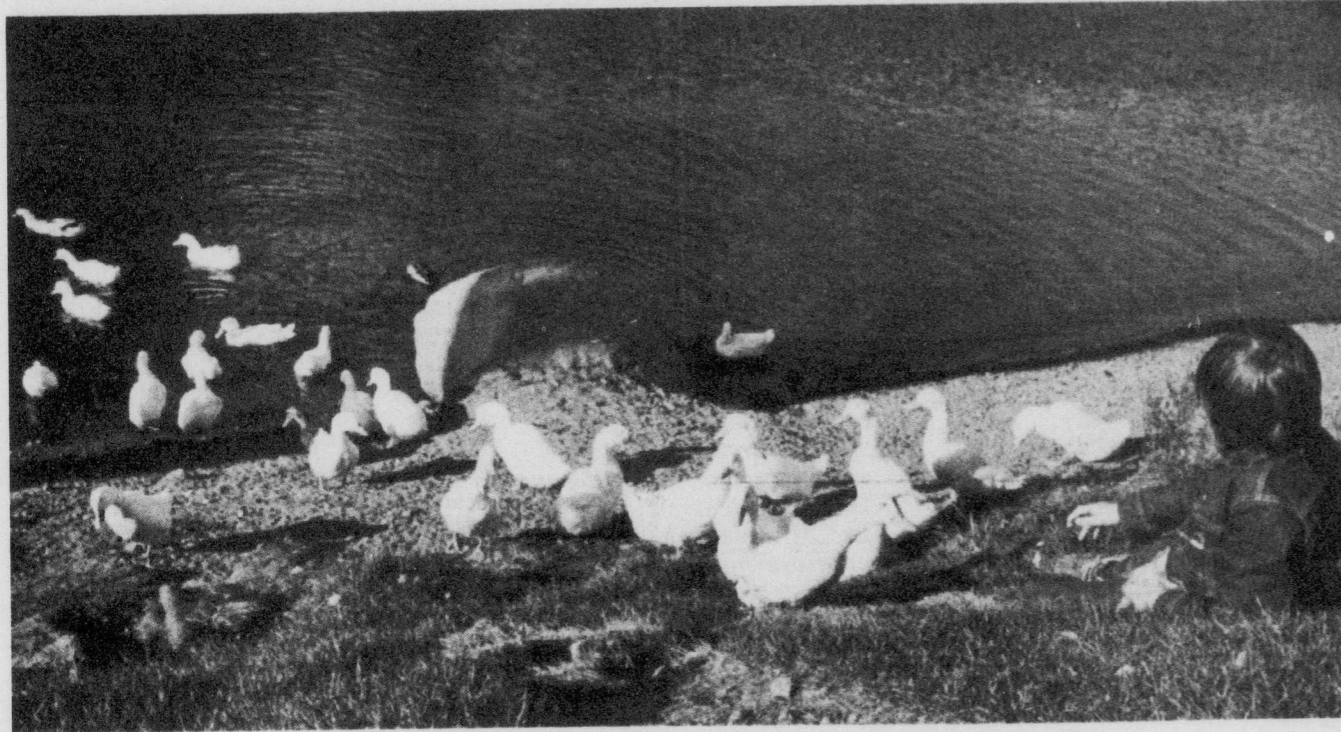
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CRTC notice of decision

Decision CRTC 80-577, Transvision Paré Inc., Ascot Corner, Fleurimont, Qué. (800089500).

Following a public hearing held in Hull, Que., on 25 June, 1980, the CRTC announces that it approves the application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence for Ascot Corner and Fleurimont by adding the carriage of WHOM-FM Mount Washington, N.H. in accordance with section 22 (1) (b) of the Broadcasting Act, issuance of the licence amendment and implementation of the authority granted herein are subject to technical certification from the Department of Communications.

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Duckies on parade

A youngster spends his last day with the ducks before they say good-bye for the winter. 'I wish I could learn to swim so easily.'

Oh, what the heck, the water's probably freezing anyway.

Elderly English need more care —Townshippers

By JOHN McCAGHEY

WATERLOO — Health and social services was a prime topic when 16 members of the Townshippers Association met here last night. Ruth Atto, co-ordinator of the task force gave an overall report while participating members from Bedford, Cowansville, Richmond, Drummondville and the host group discussed either roadblocks or accomplishments.

The consensus was most English speaking people are not aware of the many services available to them.

The group agreed unanimously that pressure tactics must be employed to force the provincial government to back up their promises that applications for essential services would be provided in both languages. "Five thousand people with one common aim is a pretty good lobby group," one member commented. "It's not too bad if you are in my situation where I sometimes think in both languages at the same time," participant Dave Esdale said. "If you provide English answers on a French form it is rarely rejected."

It was agreed the elderly in the outlying areas of the Townships often suffer because of their inability to make use of services such as

the CLSC in some instances due to inadequate public transportation, but primarily due to a lack of English communication.

Overall agreement was reached the government is playing too much emphasis on creation of shelter for the elderly, omitting vital input in the area of individual care in the home environment and the pressing need for services such as Meals on Wheels.

"People who are alone at home and who have suffered such afflictions as a stroke are often more apt to recover in their own environment rather than in the sterile setting of a hospital or nursing home especially when they can't be treated in their mother tongue," one member remarked. "They must also know where to get help and this creates the need for a central clearing agency or a person, with instant information available in each sector."

"People aren't aware of their rights such as having transportation costs paid when they are welfare recipients," Gracia Comeau said. "Again it is often a lack of communication on the part of civil servants as there appears to be an attitude that services provided by the CLSC are for francophones, not the English."

Townships talk

SHERBROOKE (DY) — Musicians of Quebec Unite! Throw off the chains of American Imperialism! So say the Syndicat de la Musique du Québec, a union formed to fight the monopoly of the American Federation of Musicians. Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Syndicat will be holding a general assembly at 1215 Kitchener in Sherbrooke to report on its activities last year, discuss its future plans and elect a regional executive. All musicians in l'Estrie are welcome.

KNOWLTON (JM) — Town of Brome Lake aldermen Larry Groves and Marcel Mailloux submitted their resignations on August 28. Groves, who represented Foster Ward, was first elected in 1975 and was re-elected last autumn, while Mailloux succeeded Wesley Allnut in West Brome following the 1979 runoff.

Mailloux cited health problems and Groves based his on personal motives including certain provisions of Bill 105. Nominations to fill the vacant seats will be held on Sunday, October 19 between noon and 2 p.m. Should one or both seats be contested, byelections will be held on November 2. The two-week interval between nominations and elections is a new provision of Bill 105. The town will not have to prepare a new electoral list as any byelections will be held less than 12 months from the last municipal election.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jean Louis Cyr, of Waterloo, entered no plea at his arraignment on 11 counts of breaking and entering dwellings in West Bolton on Aug. 25, and two in Sutton on the same date. Claude Hamann chose trial before a magistrate alone and they were set to Sept. 19. He was remanded in custody when the crown informed the court he was awaiting trial by jury when the crimes were committed.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Real Carrier of Mansonville changed his option and pleaded to a reduced charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. The charge stems from an accident on Route 243 between South Bolton and Mansonville on July 6, 1979, when Carrier's truck hit a bicycle, ridden by Ann Dandurand of Montreal.

Testimony produced at the coroner's inquest last October revealed Dandurand was at the rear of a file of three bicycles and the impact hurled her ahead of her companions. A QPF officer then testified Carrier underwent a breathalyzer test which revealed he had consumed .220 mgs. of alcohol. Judge Guy Genest will hear representations for sentencing on September 30.

SHERBROOKE (JKH) — Claude Beurivage has been named president of the Eastern Townships branch of the Red Cross. Beurivage has been working for the organization for the last nine years.

MONTREAL (AR) — The federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) has announced that 15 manufacturing firms in the Quebec region have accepted incentive offers totalling \$1,111,250 for projects expected to create 167 jobs and generate \$4.9 million in investment. Geoffroy and Freres Ltd. of Danville has accepted an offer of \$42,600 to expand its mill. This is expected to create eight jobs and generate investment of \$450,000.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Mario Boucher, of Cowansville, entered no plea at his arraignment on charges of having conspired with one or more persons to commit a burglary, and to having broken and entered the Chez Bob Amusement Parlor and theft of an undisclosed amount of cash in Cowansville on July 19. He was freed pending preliminary hearing which was continued to Sept. 19.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — A bench warrant was issued for Yves Remillard, of Mansonville, after he failed to appear for trial on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle causing the death of Alton Lee in Austin during November 1979.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Gilles Perreault of North Sutton entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of criminal negligence causing the death of 55-year-old Leonidas Moreau. Moreau died as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning following a fire at 158-160 Caroline Street in Cowansville on August 26. Claude Hamman chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was continued to September 19.

Judge Genest upheld a Crown motion for preventative detention when he was told the accused was awaiting trial on unrelated charges when the fire occurred.

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PARKING FACILITIES

Both Canada and U.S. propping up industry taxes

WASHINGTON (CP) — Governments in Canada and the United States are lurching toward ever-growing public influence in the conduct of business, even as they sing the praises of free enterprise.

Lacking clear national policies for industrial development, governments in both countries have slipped into a kind of "savior policy" that sees more and more taxpayer dollars committed to propping up industry.

The bail-out of Chrysler Corp. through Canadian and U.S. loan guarantees, the

appeal by debt-laden Massey-Ferguson Ltd. for Canadian government refinancing aid, ad hoc programs like the U.S. "trigger price" mechanism to protect steelmakers from foreign competition, are all examples.

But it is only the tip of the iceberg.

The Canadian government, through co-operative agreements with industry or in wholly-owned Crown corporations, has about \$30 billion of taxpayers' money invested in close to 500 companies. U.S. government involvement in providing financing, protecting

through regulations or otherwise co-operating with private industry is as large or larger.

INDUSTRY LAGS

Yet as President Carter conceded Aug. 28 when he introduced his latest "economic revitalization" program — there were six economic programs before it since 1976 — American industry is lagging technologically and not competing effectively. He prescribed a \$15-billion corporate income tax cut and more government aid for research to stimulate lagging U.S. productivity.

Ottawa, finally getting around to a budget sometime this fall, is likely to decide that Canadian business also needs some breaks. There hasn't been a budget that went into effect since November, 1978.

In both countries, business has to a considerable degree become politics. Ford Motor Co. was able to extract millions of dollars in subsidies from the Canadian and Ontario governments, for example, by threatening to locate plants elsewhere unless the public money was made available.

Businessmen routinely be-

siege government members in Ottawa and Washington with pleas for quotas on imported autos from Japan, tariffs against cheap textiles from the Far East, and at the same time belabor governments for interfering with business through regulations and tax policies.

The federal governments of both countries also have conflicting views. The Carter administration put up \$1.5 billion to prop up Chrysler's questionable existence, yet the president says only private enterprise can "build muscle, not fat" on the American economy.

There are indications the North American governments want to overcome some of the persistent drawbacks to industrial competitiveness. The Carter administration has proposed an economic revitalization board to bring government, business and labor together on a common planning agency.

There are even signs that in industries like auto manufacturing, labor and management are working in a newly co-operative way to develop products, that can compete with imports.

But there isn't anything like the Japanese strategy of

identifying and promoting industries that can develop new technology for exploiting world markets, as it does in auto and electronic components. Nor is there, in either North American country, a devotion comparable to West Germany's steady, anti-inflationary policies that build investor confidence.

There isn't a commitment like the British determination to slash government spending and shift taxes from income to consumption as a spur for investment.

Instead, as one U.S. commentator puts it,

governments in North America deal in "futureland," proposing economic policies to balance the budget, reduce the deficit, increase production, but ignoring the present stagnation that erodes incomes, increases taxes and reduces the standard of living.

It is a case of politics superseding long-term goals. In the U.S., for example, President Carter now proposes to run a spending deficit of more than \$30 billion next year, though he pledged last spring to balance the budget in 1981.

...A little longer

It's an uneasy time in the nation's capital. Mr. Trudeau has said he would patriate the British North America Act by himself if the premiers didn't agree on an amending formula. They didn't. Now we're all waiting to see whether Mr. Trudeau will make good on his threat.

It's a curious juxtaposition of conflicts and compromises. The Prime Minister came out of last week's constitutional summit looking every bit the mulish, cantankerous political animal, yet his national popularity is probably higher than it was in the heady days of Trudeauism. He made it perfectly clear he cares little about the results of patriation as long as he can take the historical credit for having achieved it.

And yet the keystone to his dream — entrenchment of linguistic and educational rights — has been repudiated by all but three of the premiers. One suspects it might cost some of the others an election if they supported it, and most of them have pleaded with the PM to allow the provinces jurisdiction over their own baliwicks.

We're not ready for the BNA Act's return yet. There is a school of thought which believes that the only way for Canadians to prepare for patriation is to achieve working agreements by dint of daily compromise and hard work. Mr. Trudeau, sad as it may seem, is not capable of that kind of petty niggling over detail.

The Prime Minister's safest course of action would be to admit recognition of this fact and set about the job of redressing the problems. With a little bit of diplomacy and plenty of statesmanship, we suspect he could capitalize on the national enthusiasm for his mission and achieve a working agreement which would allow for the patriation of the constitution before his current term is up.

...that is, if he's prepared to put in the work and the time.

JAMES DUFF

Toads have right to improve their positions

Commentary

BY KIRBY CONGDON

There is a familiar remark by George Santayana that those who do not know their own history are doomed to repeat it. Most of us seem to prefer the latter method of learning rather than bother to think things through. This is especially true in the fragile area of individual integrity as against public convenience. It is astonishing that those in public positions who seem to be most experienced in dealing with public matters seem most often to fall back on the convenience of "the way things are, have been and always should be." It is not that they themselves are that conservative. They are not afraid of liberal ideas themselves. They are afraid that other people will be upset by the new or the different. Every inch forward in the progressive improvement of our civilization has had to be a hard struggle to gain it and as hard a struggle to maintain it. We see this almost as some kind of devil's law of professional foot-dragging in our own times. I am thinking for the United States, in the area of taxes, of the Boston Tea Party, in citizenship of the Emancipation Proclamation, in property of Seward's Folly, in business of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, in working conditions of the International Ladies' Garment Worker's Union,

in the area of the vote of the Woman Suffrage Amendment and in censorship of the reign of Anthony Comstock over the mail.

All of these matters of freedom, growth and maturity in the sciences and the arts had to be achieved or are maintained by a constant wearing and, one would think, a needless struggle, because we are afraid not of ourselves but of what Mrs. Grundy may think. Currently, the clock of history is churning its gears through the rather ordinary workings out of allowing a man or woman to be himself and through, we hope, an Equal Rights Amendment, to fulfill his own destiny which, after all, is the only way one can be oneself. It is through outer difference and inner change that we become individual and can contribute our particular talents or skills to a society. Otherwise we are clones, mouthing vast categorical prejudices like the male Mrs. Grundy, Archie Bunker. For the Archie Bunker kind of mind—and we all partake of his attitude

in one situation or another—we can overlook the threat of difference or change as long as these are innocuous, subservient and ineffectual.

But our reaction is one of surprise, shock and apparently deep resentment when what we knew was, always had been and always should be an ordinary little toad announces himself to be a prince, and, I hasten to say, or a princess! It is then we become distraught and redefine our statements and our beliefs: yes, all toads should have a right to raise their station in life, but not that kind of toad. That kind, like Socrates, will corrupt the minds of the young. (One wonders if a mind that can be that easily corrupted is really much of a mind to begin with. For that matter, small minds are usually corrupt to begin with, anyway.)

Like Mrs. Grundy or Archie Bunker, we tend to be confident of our own resilience and flexibility but, again, it is those other minds out there of other people which are weak and can't think for themselves. It is those other people we should protect, like Anita Bryant, out of the goodness of our hearts. As with the Nazis, the temptation is always to cage, prohibit, censure, and deny others for "their own good" lest the outside world of reality become too heavy a burden for the thin strengths of our tender ideals so we protect all the toads because we all know that toads blow themselves up in imitation of their friend, the cow, as the fable goes, and they will burst from the effort. To guarantee the safety of toads we will put jackets on them to suppress their blowing-up tendencies. The jacket will have comfortable buttons because we love toads, but if the buttons don't hold, then, alas, with regret, we will reinforce them with the daintiest and most tactful of chains. And if the toads still won't mind us, well, there are

big chains. The big chains are ostracization, censorship, black lists, black mail and overt violence, all of which are efficient and effective tools against certain toads. That is, Socrates shall drink the hemlock.

As we all know, he did so. And as we all know his name is remembered with reverence. His administrators of "justice" are as nothing. They are the real toads, puffed up to the bursting point in their anxiety to be as big as cows so they may administer justice to the rest of us, again, for our own good.

There is a little or a lot of toad in each of us aspiring to be magnificent cows. But if we remember a little — or a lot — of mankind's history, each of us, has, in our memory bank, the name of Socrates and wherever you look, there he is.

It is only when you artificially separate Socrates from the ordinary citizenship of the city-state, it is only when you separate one kind of toad from another kind of toad that one has misunderstood the meaning of history on the one hand and the meaning of fables on the other. It is only then that — not Socrates, not toads — but you yourself are in trouble. In effect, you deny the existence of Greece, Socrates, Plato, Aesop and in that denial your own country's existence and where its civilization came from. And to that same degree you yourself do not exist either, for without justice, as without salvation, we are clones, mere repetitions of the dark past instead of its enlightened redeemers.

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Letters

Editor:

Having been correspondent for the Record for the Bedford-Mystic area for several years, I wish now to let the readers of that area know that I am no longer the correspondent. Not being able to obtain enough correspondence items to

warrant my subscription, so have decided to discontinue altogether. However, I wish to thank the few loyal ones who did send or phone me news items, and also to Mrs. Oakes for her notes from the United Church. Please do the same or better with my

successor

GUY B. MARTINDALE
Stanbridge East
EDITOR'S NOTE: We thank Mr. Martindale for his services and wonder whether any other reader in the area would care to take on the job.

Did U.S. agriculture department's meat-grader serve too well?

WASHINGTON — Bureaucratic nitpickers in Washington have pummeled one of the Agriculture Department's most conscientious employees onto the ropes, forcing him into retirement with a series of low blows.

The dedicated civil servant is John Coplin, former supervisor of meat grading for the Chicago region. For years he has been the scourge of crooked meat dealers who have robbed consumers of millions by falsely upgrading the cuts of meat they sell. He is everything the public could hope for in a public official.

But Coplin managed to antagonize his desk-bound superiors in the Agriculture Department, swamping them with memos detailing corrupt practices by meat industry fat cats. Apparently determined to silence their indefatigable "conscientious objector," the agency's top brass gave Coplin a poor performance rating and transferred him to Washington, where he could be more easily controlled.

Coplin decided to take his retirement rather than accept what he con-

Jack Anderson

siders unfair and unwarranted treatment.

Incredibly, one of the points of attack against Coplin was his participation in a mislabeling case that was an outstanding victory for the government and the public.

With the approval of the department's inspector general, Coplin and 25 of his meat graders worked with the FBI in a massive raid on retail stores of Dominick's Finer Foods, a Chicago supermarket chain. They found that meat originally graded "Choice" by federal graders at the packing house had been sold as "Prime" by Dominick's. This allowed the stores to charge an extra 30 cents a pound to consumers on tons of mislabeled meat.

When Dominick's officials saw the staggering evidence arrayed against them, they entered guilty pleas and paid more than \$200,000 in fines. They then held a huge sale of their meat products at bargain prices to recapture the good will of consumers they had cheated.

But even while the case was being pursued, the paper shufflers in Washington were sniping at Coplin. Far from encouraging his cooperation with the FBI, officials in the meat-grading division raised highly technical questions on the propriety of meat graders lending their expertise to the Justice Department in a criminal case.

And when the prosecution was settled successfully, Coplin's superiors reacted by charging him with exceeding his authority. They accused him of violating department regulations by grading retail meat cuts for the FBI. Department regulations restrict graders' activities to carcasses and large wholesale cuts.

Coplin denies having done this. But the charge was one of the items listed as justification for Coplin's lower

performance rating.

Coplin has filed an appeal of his performance rating. He told my associate Tony Capaccio that if he wins his appeal, he'll return to public service and fight his dead-end transfer — as well as the crooked meat merchants.

SNUB TO BOLIVIA: It's traditional for a new ambassador to be invited to address the membership of the Organization of American States after his credentials are accepted. But the OAS permanent council snubbed the new Bolivian envoy, Alberto Quiroga, when he first appeared.

Quiroga was not asked to address the body. When he rose to speak, anyway, one fellow ambassador interrupted to charge that he was out of order, and another left the room until Quiroga had finished speaking. No questions were directed to the new ambassador after his speech.

The diplomatic slight was a follow-up to the OAS condemnation of the military coup that kept a freely elected president from taking office. **WORKHORSE OR SHOWHORSE?**

House Republicans are already deep into the process of picking a new minority leader to replace John Rhodes of Arizona who said he would resign the post if the GOP didn't win a majority in the House in November. The choice has narrowed down to a legislative workhorse, Robert Michel of Illinois, and an oratorical showhorse, Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan.

At this point Michel has a commanding lead on the loyalties of his colleagues, who figure he'd be a hardworking Jerry Ford-type, willing to shoulder the complex but routine chores nobody wants. Vander Jagt is counting on his chairmanship of the GOP congressional campaign committee to close the gap. His distribution of campaign funds will net him some political IOUs.

JUSTICE DELAYS: In July of 1979, the House Assassinations Committee reported that President John Kennedy was "probably" killed as the result of a conspiracy. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the chairman, recent-

ly wrote the Justice Department asking when it planned to reveal what it has done or will do with the committee's findings. He reminded Justice that officials there had promised to proceed "promptly" the last time he had heard from them. That was nine months ago.

WATCH ON WASTE: In the government wonderland, there are gradations of wasteful behavior. The General Accounting Office, for example, discovered recently that an Army base in Birmingham, Ala., was routinely sending two or three persons all the way to Memphis, Tenn., or Atlanta, Ga., to "save money" on supplies at the General Services Administration self-service stores. The overnight expense-paid trips would be made for as little as \$2,000 worth of supplies.

Pentagon officials learned of the GAO finding, and anxiously inquired if this constituted "fraudulent" behavior. No, said the GAO, merely "poor judgment." The Pentagon people appeared quite relieved, my source reports.

Bolton metal given expansion incentive



Bolton Industries vice-president and comptroller Barbara Stewart and Town of Brome Lake Mayor Homer Blackwood turn the sod on the plant expansion following acceptance of a DREE grant.

KNOWLTON (JM) — Bolton Industries Ltd., accepted a DREE incentive offer of \$46,840 earlier this month to expand its sheet metal and bar factory and the project is expected to create three new jobs, as well as generating investments in the area of \$277,000.

"We got started five years ago and I had originally looked at Magog. When we couldn't rent a building we found Rod Crandall's garage and opened up here," president Bliss Cartmel explained. "There was a bit of resentment from the population at the outset but since they have determined we are a 'clean' industry we are

accepted and have the total cooperation of the community. We invested about \$250,000 over the first half decade and we estimate we pump about \$100,000 yearly into the local economy."

Bolton is a service industry which polishes steel for manufacturers and warehouses. "I had worked for Williams and Wilson for 25 years and had retired when I became aware of new grinding machines. They were impractical for manufacturers due to their low volume, but it was an ideal time to set up a service industry so I rounded up some partners and we began," Cartmel continued. "We are now the second

largest polisher in Canada."

The disposition of the present plant causes headaches for the employees who have to work with machines at 90 degrees to each other which intensifies material handling. The expansion will allow continuous production which will be greatly enhanced with the installation of an overhead crane to eliminate stock shuffling. One of the advantages is there is no material inventory.

"We are provided with the steel sheets and apply the appropriate finish," Cartmel said. "If manufacturers wanted to provide our service they would have to utilize coils which are often

burred. We have highly dedicated and skilled employees who go over each sheet with eagle eyes and if they are not up to scratch they are returned to the suppliers."

Bliss and vice-president and comptroller Barbara Stewart both said they were glad to get out of the rat-race of Montreal to enjoy the Townships. "My husband, Bob, who teaches at the Knowlton Academy, and I had skied at the Glen and when he got a chance at the job here we jumped at it. I started in with Bliss on a one day a week basis four years ago, now it's a full time job and I'm relishing the expansion project," Barbara said.

"I had been coming to the Townships for 35 years and had owned property near Lake Memphremagog for over 25," Bliss continued. "It's a relief only meeting school buses on the way to and from work. It was a DREE grant which got us going in the first place, I am proud of their faith in us with the current grant as they have certainly let us enjoy the good life."

Sales for the current year are better than forecast in 1979 despite the expansion project which is slated for completion by November 15 when 14 instead of 11 employees, will be adding to the area's buying power.

No school tax hike for DBRSB

BEDFORD — The District of Bedford School Board has good news for local residents in its 1980-81 budget. The board will not have to raise taxes or close schools, and will be able to maintain all services this year.

Although provincially determined property evaluations have risen, the locally-set tax rate has dropped, and most homeowners will see no change in their board tax levy. The school tax rate charged in the Bedford board during the 1979-80 school year was 17.5 cents per \$100. valuation. This year, due to dramatically-escalated evaluations, the equivalent rate is 10.5 cents per \$100. According to government

rules, the board's maximum allowable tax rate for this year would be 21 cents per \$100. valuation.

"There will be some minor variations," says Director-General Jim Bissell, "but the average home owner will not face an increase in the direct tax payable to its school board. In fact, we're one of the few boards in the province that will not be raising taxes this year."

Revenue from school taxes for the board will be approximately \$276,000. for 1980-81, equivalent to about two per cent of the total budget of \$12,000,000.

Bissell says that in spite of greater budget restraints and increasing pressures on resources, the board will not

have to close schools this year or cut services, and in fact is creating new programs in French second language training.

"We saw the writing on the wall several years ago - a general decline in enrolments coupled with changing government regulations. Our commissioners and staff have been working very carefully on the control of expenses and on plans for the future. This year is the second year of a five-year cost-cutting program, and so far, we have been able to minimize the impact on the community through consultation, cooperation, and careful planning."

BEDFORD TO HOST

BELL SEMINAR

The Bedford School Board has been chosen by Bell Canada to host a special education seminar on September 18 and 19 in Cowansville.

The event will be one in a series of Bell-sponsored seminars which are being held to commemorate the company's 100th anniversary. Bedford will act as host for the south shore of Quebec region.

The two-day program begins Thursday, September 18 at 8 p.m. with a public meeting at Massey-Vanier auditorium. Guest speakers will address the subject of Learning Disabilities in Children and Adolescents.

Speakers for the meeting will be Marjorie Golick, head psychologist at the Montreal Children's Hospital and the McGill Learning Centre; director of the Centre and social worker, Annette Hebb, and special education teacher, Betty Millelere. Anyone interested in special education is invited to attend the meeting.

The Bell seminar will conclude on Friday, September 19 with a session for educators from the Bedford School Board, the Lennoxville School Board, and the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.

More information on the event is available by calling 263-1515.

School bus safety program launched

MONTREAL — "Make School Bus Safety a Priority" is the theme of Quebec's largest ever campaign of public awareness designed to make pupil transportation the safest possible during the coming school year. Initiated by the Quebec Safety League, the campaign addresses itself to parents and motorists, bringing together a wide variety of organizations ranging from the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, the Quebec Automobile Club, the

Department of Transport to various municipal, school and enforcement groups.

Launched simultaneously in eight Quebec regions, this vast offensive is aimed at bringing to an end the tragedies involving student movement to and from school. Every day Quebec's 1,200,000 primary and secondary school youngsters travel on busy roads and streets where drivers are not sufficiently familiar with the defensive driving tactics

necessary to guarantee the safety of the youngsters. The campaign addresses itself directly to the students, as well as to Quebec's 3,000,000 licensed drivers, 16,000 school bus operators and two million parents. Quebec businesses and industry will share more than 45,000 posters featuring driver obligation to come to a full stop when near a stopped school bus with flashers "flashing". Campaign organizers chose to feature the slogan, "Yours, mine, ours... be

alert!" emphasizing the fact that children are our most precious possession.

Students, the prime target of the campaign will share one million copies of an educational and amusing game created by the QSL and sponsored by the Department of Transport. Safety tips on 750,000 identification tags will be attached to school bags, lunch pails and clothing. To this will be added one million self-adhesive yellow and black decals in the


shape of a school bus. All will feature the campaign slogan. Coloring books will top the campaign materials and ensure continuity until the end of the school year.

Two drawing contests - a school bus safety poster contest, at the primary level and

a school bus safety symbol contest, at the secondary level - will give students a chance to share in some \$2,000 in prizes while thinking seriously about safety. The winning entries will become the artwork for next year's campaign materials.

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The most dangerous time for school children is travelling to and from school.

Safety risk highest travelling to and from school

MONTREAL — With the opening of the school year parents entrust others with the health and safety of their children. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., schools provide the care and attention normally accorded by parents.

The child's day includes two distinct periods where the risk of accident is greater than ever before -- on the way to and from school.

If a child is just starting school or if he or she is new in the district, parents should discover with the child the safest route and insist that it be followed every day. In certain regions, particularly large urban centers, alternate safe routes are traced in special pamphlets aimed at parents, especially in areas where access routes present certain hazards.

Whether or not such information is available from the school board, parents should check out alternate routes to determine which side of the

street or road is safest, which intersections are busiest, which side-streets are open to traffic, level crossings and those intersections protected by crossing guards.

Responsible parents realize the need to explain to children the safety rules to be observed and how to react at traffic lights or other types of signals. Children must be taught the meaning of red, amber and green traffic lights, as well as special pedestrian lights.

The safest routes should take into account the presence of empty houses or buildings - a constant source of attraction for youngsters and private yards with dogs tied or fenced-in and construction sites. A child should always have some pocket change to make a phone call in case of emergency. It is imperative the child be taught how to use the telephone, at least to dial "0".

It is wise to alert a child to the fact that drivers are not always as careful

as they should be and that it is important to be on the look-out for them at all times. If the child is among those one in three who ride the school bus every day, the most hazardous moment of the trip is when the child crosses the road or street in front of the bus either to get on or after getting off. Even if they are protected by laws, assisted by conscientious bus drivers and school patrol, children need to be reminded constantly to look both ways before and while crossing the street or road. Leaving the house early is important to eliminate the need to run or rush.

Children should be taught to respect the school bus driver, to treat him or her as a friend to be obeyed and NOT to be distracted by unnecessary shouting and shoving. Finally, the Quebec Safety League strongly urges parents to warn children of the serious risk of playing around with the emergency doors or of sticking head, elbows or arms outside the windows.

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Abortion stigma far from painless

VANCOUVER (CP) — Like many girls, Julia didn't think it could happen to her.

But the first time she made love in 1964, she got pregnant and decided to seek an abortion — a risky and highly-illegal decision.

Hospital therapeutic abortion committees did not exist then and doctors were not allowed to perform abortions so Julia entered the underground abortion network where a friend knew where to get it done.

She went to a clinic in Seattle but

"freaked out." Next was a bathroom floor in Richmond, B.C., where a nurse, using a douche bag, administered a Dettol solution for \$150. That didn't work and she was sick for days.

Finally, Julia found a Vancouver doctor who, for \$300, injected a saline solution into her womb and gave her an envelope full of antibiotics.

She passed the fetus hours later, wrapped it in newspaper, and dumped it in a garbage can.

Julia is about to have a second abortion. Her suffering will be lessened

because abortions now are legal and she has been cleared by a hospital abortion committee. But there still is a social stigma and she knows the process will be far from painless.

TIGHTENS RULES

She will be one of more than 12,000 women who will undergo abortions in British Columbia this year. Last year, 12,854 abortions were performed in the province despite a tightening of some hospital abortion policies.

At 33.6 abortions for every 100 pregnancies in 1978, B.C.'s abortion

rate has been well above the national rate of 17.6 that year.

The arguments for and against abortion centre on Section 251 of the Criminal Code which says women may obtain abortions if "the continuation of pregnancy would endanger her life or health."

The opposing sides have different interpretations of the word health.

Many hospital boards and abortion committees use the World Health Organization's definition of health: "A

state of physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of infirmity."

Some anti-abortionists want the word interpreted to mean health in its narrowest sense, so that hospital committees will restrict abortions for other than the gravest medical reasons.

AVOIDS CONFRONTATION

B.C. Health Minister Rafe Mair has said he is unhappy with the number of abortions performed, but will not interfere in hospital abortion policies. Instead, he plans to introduce a pilot

educational program aimed at reducing the demand for abortion.

New Democrat MPs Margaret Mitchell and Svend Robinson of Vancouver East and Burnaby respectively, found themselves at the top of the anti-abortionists' "hit lists" in the Feb. 18 federal election, but were returned with increased majorities.

The two MPs inherited the wrath of anti-abortionists when they blocked a private member's bill that would have narrowed the grounds for abortion.

Ann Landers



Adopted parents are the real ones

Dear Ann Landers: I read another magazine article that made me sick. It was titled: "Are You Sorry You Gave Up Your Child for Adoption?" It seems we cannot look at a magazine or newspaper or watch television anymore without running into something about adopted children who are searching for their "real" parents or "real parents" who want to find their adopted children.

I think it's time we heard from the REAL "real" parents. These are the people who have devoted a lifetime to their adopted children and love them every bit as much as (maybe more than) the parents who gave them life.

The media are making adoptive families feel temporary and second-best. They are pushing this "search" business down our throats. My husband and I live in fear that our adopted children are ours only until the biological mother or father (or both) appear and start a court fight.

Please see the injustice in this and tell the world, Ann. It would break our hearts if this happened. We are afraid to sign our names, so we'll sign this — Living From Day To Day.

Dear Living: My sentiments are with you. I have said it before, and I will say it again. Your real parents are the people who raised you. Searching for one's roots can have tragic repercussions for everyone involved. Leave well enough alone.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope it's not too late to say a few words to those selfish daughters who are upset because they have to haul their mothers around and nothing is ever said about getting paid for gas.

My mother died 11 years ago and I would gladly pay \$20 a gallon if I could have the privilege of driving her around just once more to do chores. Why is it that people don't know the value of something until it is taken from them? Please tell those ninnies to wake up out there. — Miss Her A Lot.

Dear Miss: It's impossible to miss what we have. Only when we lose it do we appreciate its full value. This is one of the cruel ironies of life, and it happens to all of us.



Health

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Less elastic artery

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have essential hypertension. I'm 65 years old and weigh 200 pounds. I'm 5 feet 11. I've been told that my condition is labile in nature. Recent blood pressure readings have been from 202 over 110 to 150 over 64. I take Aprosoline and Hydrochlorothiazide. Also Motrin for my arthritis and I pop vitamin E, three aspirins and a zinc tablet each day.

What bothers me is the wide spread between my systolic and diastolic readings. Frequently the spread is 100 points or more. Would you also comment on my medications?

DEAR READER — The upper reading, the systolic pressure, is the highest level in your arteries. The lowest reading, the diastolic level, is the lowest level of pressure in your arteries. The highest pressure is reached at the peak of the ejection of blood from the heart into your arteries occurring while the heart is contracting.

One reason for the systolic pressure to be high is because the heart is pumping out a lot of blood each time it contracts. You can see this in the healthy, young athlete who is working vigorously.

A second reason for a rise in the systolic pressure is the loss of the elasticity of the aorta, the large artery that comes directly from your heart. In a young person this large artery is very elastic and as blood is squirted out from the heart into the arteries it merely stretches. That keeps the pressure from going too high.

As people get older the artery hardens and loses its elasticity. The more this occurs the more likely it is that the systolic blood pressure will rise. This can occur

even though the low reading (diastolic) might be normal. There are other reasons for a high systolic pressure and a normal or a low diastolic pressure. These are usually related to a defect in the valve at the outlet of the heart.

In view of your history and the two pressure readings you've included in your letter, I would think that you probably have some loss of elasticity of your aorta which would be normal in your age group. The labile nature of your blood pressure may be associated with increased pumping action of your heart. It's a little difficult to judge since you're already on medicine.

If it's true that you have a tendency to have an overactive heart part of the time, you might do well on propranolol (Inderal). Many times doctors have to try different combinations of medicines to find out what works best for each individual patient.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure. It will explain in greater detail the three main factors that influence your blood pressure and how they're influenced by different medicines. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can influence your blood pressure a great deal by your life style. If you have any excess fat, and I suspect you do at your body weight, you'd be very wise to get rid of it. Other aspects of your life style that influence your blood pressure are also discussed in The Health Letter I'm sending you.

Social notes

Campbell-Wright

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, September 6, 1980 at 3 p.m. at Hatley United Church when Carolyn Amy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wright of Hatley, became the bride of Dallas Gordon Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell of Huntingville, Quebec. Rev. Glen Lemon officiated and Thelma Middleton, aunt of the bride, played the traditional organ music.

Beautiful fall flowers from the gardens of the bride's parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton of Stanstead and the Ayers and Mrs. Elsie Drew decorated the hall. The pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white, lily of the valley patterned nylon satin. The fitted bodice had a boat shaped neckline edged in lace and elbow length sleeves. Lace panels attached at the side waist cascaded to the floor and a lace capelet topped the gown. Her below shoulder length veil was held in place by a lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white baby's breath.

Mrs. Linda Finlay, sister of the groom as matron of honour, wore a peach-coloured floor-length gown with a long sleeved jacket and carried a single long stemmed yellow rose with yellow bows and streamers.

Miss Dianne Middleton, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid wore a floor-length gown in light green nylon satin with flowers, the fitted bodice had a stand up collar that ended in a V and short sleeves. She carried a single long stemmed yellow rose with yellow bows and streamers.

Mr. Bill Squire, friend of the groom was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Denis Finlay, brother-in-law of the groom and Mr. Frederick W. Wright, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride, was in a floor-length gown of yellow sheer polyester patterned with white butterflies, the bodice had a horseshoe shaped neckline and short sleeves edged in lace: tied at back waist with a bow and a lilac orchid corsage with white baby's breath.

Mrs. Campbell, the groom's mother chose a long sleeved dusty rose pink floor-length gown with a high neckline with a tiny collar, and cuffs were trimmed with lace and a corsage of pink snap-dragons and baby's breath.

Mrs. Middleton, maternal grandmother of the bride wore sleeveless floor-length blue gown and a corsage of pink carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dewing, maternal grandmother of the groom looked lovely in a bright yellow floor-length gown with fitted bodice with round neckline and long sleeves with fitted cuffs and a corsage of orange miniature roses and baby's breath.

The groom had a red rose for his lapel similar to the roses in the bride's bouquet. The other men in the wedding party had carnations for their lapels.

Many pictures were taken on the church lawn following the ceremony. After all had passed through the receiving line, the guest book looked after by Lisa Roy and Debora Middleton, cousins of the bride, was signed.

The bride's table in the hall was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white, each layer was decorated with pink roses and silver leaves. Bride and

groom figures stood in the open front of a gazebo with tiny white flowers and two doves on its roof. The fruit cake was made by Inez Middleton and decorated by Mrs. Ruby Sheldon of Beebe. The knife used to make the initial cut in the cake was used by Heather Middleton McCallum, a cousin of the bride, married in July. This is to become a family tradition as other girls in the family marry.

During the meal the best man Bill Squire proposed the toast to the bride and to Mrs. Rhoda Pratt who made the bride's beautiful gown, and told some amusing stories about the groom, and the bride's father. The U.C.W. catered for the reception and decorated the hall.

At 8 p.m. everyone gathered in the Hatley town hall for a dance to music supplied by Albert Nutbrown, Bruce Patton and Stewart Deacon. Those present enjoyed dancing and the hilarity when the bride threw her bouquet and the groom removed the garter and threw it. Christina Woods of Marlinton caught the bouquet and Robbie Bowen caught the garter. As the dancing continued, the bride and groom opened the gifts they had received that afternoon and evening.

Lunch supplied by the groom's family, neighbours on the north road and the bride's mother followed. Mrs. Campbell made and decorated a wedding cake for the evening. Pieces of both cakes were passed to guests by the groom's nephews, Jason and Greg Finlay of Ottawa. Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Wright served the lunch.

The hall was decorated the night before the wedding with pink and white streamers by the young couple and her mother and brother. Later that evening the wedding party, minister and organist met at the church for the rehearsal and attendants were presented with gifts following this. The bride's attendants received pins with jade stones. The groom's attendant and ushers received pens.

Guests attended the wedding from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Huntingville, Waterville, Foster, Hatley, Stanstead, Rock Island and surrounding areas in Quebec, Ottawa and St. Catharines, Ontario.

On Monday the young couple left by motorcycle for Ottawa and St. Catharines, Ontario and New York State. They will be residing in Lennoxville on their return.

Carolyn had been guest of honour at a shower in the United Church vestry in Hatley on July 26 by the UCV when she received many lovely gifts. On August 27 she was guest of honour at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Pratt in Lennoxville. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Albert F. Cotterell of Magog from his family, relatives and friends on the occasion of his 90th birthday on Wednesday, September 17.

Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to Mr. Lawrence Wheeler, a resident at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que., on the occasion of his 95th birthday, Sept. 17.

CORRECTIONS

We strive for complete accuracy in all Eaton advertising but honest errors can occur. Where this happens, we take corrective action as soon as the error is identified, including immediate notice to customers when ordering. We regret any inconvenience.

Eaton's Trans Canada Sale flyer in Friday's, September 12, paper has the following corrections:

Cover — The dress shirt shown on the left should have the pocket on the other side. Note that the tapered shirt has a flap pocket.

Page 14 — Items 1403 and 1405 will be delayed for one week. Orders for these items will be taken.

Page 24 — Item 2406-06 should read simply 'Poplin shell'

Page 25 — Item 2501 should read 'Canvas upper', not nylon upper.

Page 28 — Item 2803 will not be available for 3 weeks. Orders will be taken.

Page 31 — Item 3105 should read 'Jam jar Eaton Price 9.99 ea.'

Item 3106 should read 'Sectional dish Eaton Price 19.99 ea.'

Item 3114, the capacity of the oval casserole is 2 1/4 qts.

Page 32 — Items 3200, 3208, 3226 please allow 2 weeks' delivery.

Items 3202, 3233 please allow 6 weeks' delivery.

Page 33 — Item 3311, please allow 2 weeks' delivery.

Page 35 — Item 3500 will not be available in forest green.

Page 36 — 'Dionette Bonneville II' should read 'Dionette Bonneville I'.

Page 37 — Item 3709 should read '32 1/2" x 23 3/4" x 32".'

Page 38 — Item 3800, Viking refrigerator DR816F, colour is 10.00 extra.

Item 3801 Viking refrigerator DR813F, colour is 10.00 extra.

Item 3802 Viking refrigerator DR812RLW, 'Right hand door 10.00 less' should read 'left hand door 10.00 extra'.

Item 3804 Viking vertical freezer DV916W, please allow 3 weeks' delivery.

Page 39 — Item 3901, please allow 3 weeks' del. very.

Page 40 — Item 4007 is the one shown. Item 4006 is not shown.

Page 44 — Item 4405, 4406, 4409, please allow 1 week delivery.

Item 4410, please allow 2 weeks' delivery. The merchandise is slightly different than as shown in the photo.

Page 45 — Item 4503, please allow 2 weeks' delivery.

Page 18 — Items 1800 through 1803, please allow 4 to 6 weeks. Orders will be taken.

Page 47 — Item 4700 #D Limoge, no telephone orders on this item.

Page 27 — Item 2701, please allow 2 weeks' delivery.

Page 44 — Item 4420, please allow 2 weeks' delivery.

Page 42 — Item 4205 Sunesta shades, plain hem, 27" x 48", regular price is 7.99 ea., and Sunesta shades plain hem, 34 1/4" x 70", regular price is 9.99 ea. Sunesta shades, fringed, 36 1/4" x 70", regular price is 14.49 ea.

EATON

Social and personal

Valerie and Paul Fortin of Pointe Claire spent the Labour Day holiday with the former's parents, Velma and Norman Phelps in Lennoxville. The Fortins celebrated their 5th anniversary on Saturday, and the Phelps their 38th on Monday. Both couples were entertained on their respective anniversaries and on Sunday they were all entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Klink on their ranch in Dixville.

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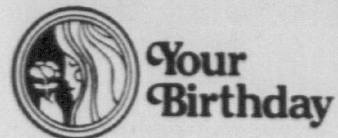
Note: All students interested in courses in Cowansville must contact Mrs. L. Craig at the District of Bedford Regional School Board at (514) 263-3775 in order to be added to the preliminary lists.

For course listings or further information contact:

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Astro

Wednesday, Sept. 17



September 17, 1980

You could be subjected in the months ahead to some unexpected changes of which you will initially disapprove. Don't let them upset you. Your overall year will be a good one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subordinates will not easily forget or readily forgive if you treat them in a dictatorial manner today. Respect them if you wish them to respect you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) We all make mistakes, and it's possible that you could make a few yourself today. Don't try to pin it on another if you pull a boo-boo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you're very careful today you are likely to spend more than you should for things which have no real value. Trim your budget, don't inflate it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of inspiring you to try harder, challenging situations could intimidate you today. Feeling defeated before you begin is a formula for failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're not the type who puts things off, but today your powers of realization may overcome your initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realistic in business or money matters today, or you could kid yourself into a bad deal. "Bummers" should be recognized for what they are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll weigh the alternatives, and that's good, but you may spend so much time doing so that it inhibits your progress. That's bad.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary today of putting your work off until the last minute. Work done under pressure will have a negative effect on your abilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be wise today to stay out of the personal affairs of others, even though you may be invited in. You might end up being the scapegoat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Back off today from situations where you do not enjoy full support of your mate. Should things go sour, you'll be held responsible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a thin line today between offering what others may see as either helpful suggestions or unnecessary criticism. Make your offer very carefully.

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Third Floor

Annual Fishing Derby held

VALE PERKINS — Mount Owl's Head Campground held their Annual Fishing Derby and Corn Roast on August 30. Approximately 190 campers, cottagers and friends attended the gala event.

Thanks to those who contributed prizes for the Fishing Derby, namely, Ruiter Brook Pottery, Marcel Cardinal, Rep. of Pesner Co., the merchants from Mansonville to Woodacres; to those who contributed food for the Corn Roast which followed, to Mark Gibson and Mark Willett who were in charge of the music, it all helped to make the traditional event a huge success.

First and second prizes were given in each category of fish - Brown Trout, Rainbow, Salmon, Bass and Perch.

Mrs. Jackie Ardent of Albany, New York won first prize with her 5 lb. Brown Trout. Gilles Plante caught one weighing 4 lb. 3 oz.

In the Rainbow Class - Ginelle Lemieux caught one weighing 4 lb. 3 oz., and Alan Miller and Rene Rousell each caught one weighing 3 lb. 8 oz.

In the children's class Heather Redfean caught one at 3 lb. 6 oz., and in the Salmon Class, Gilles Plante's salmon weighed 2 lb. 5 oz.

Margot Maltais had one weighing 2 lb. 1 oz. For the children, Anne Paquin had one that weighed 2 lb. 3 oz.

For Bass: Margaret Burnet caught the biggest at 3 lb. 3 oz., and Denis Bonin one that weighed 3 lb. Children - Eric Paquin, 1 lb. 10 oz.

Gilles Plante caught a one pound perch, Eric Paquin, 12 oz. sunfish and Stephane Boire a ten ounce rock bass.

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AUCTION SALE

W.I. meetings around the Townships

BROOKBURY - The first meeting of the Brookbury W.I. following the summer recess was held at the home of Mrs. Osborne Lowe on Sept. 4, at 1:30 p.m.

The President Mrs. Donald Clark opened the meeting with the Opening Ode, Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Our motto for September: "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak up and leave no doubt."

Roll call: Exchange a book or magazines was answered by nine members - some bringing books to exchange.

Due to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Oral Downes, who is on a trip to Western Canada, Mrs. R. Stevenson read the minutes of the last meeting and took notes at this one.

Correspondence consisted of information concerning the J.P. Coats sewing contest and other W.I. business, a thank-you from Mrs. C. Hardcastle for the gift to her baby and herself. Verbal thanks was given for the fruit and juices sent by Reggie Lebourveau following his return from the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Flora McIntyre gave the treasurer's report which showed a satisfactory amount of money on hand and all bills were voted to be paid.

Convenor's reports were given: Mrs. Ralph Coleman as Home Economics convenor read an article entitled "How to cook a Husband". Agriculture, Mrs. Stuart Joyce gave an interesting article on "Potted Plants that are Poisonous".

Citizenship, Mrs. C. Lowe read a comical poem given to her by a senior citizen; Health & Welfare, Mrs. S. Batley gave out pamphlets to all members on different aspects of health care.

A beautiful framed chart of the flowers and flags of each of the provinces of Canada was brought by Mrs. F. McIntyre and will be put up in our hall in Brookbury. This had been framed and mounted by Charles Hardcastle and bill for same was presented and ordered paid.

Money was handed in from hall rentals and a donation in memory of Mrs. Evelyn Vintinner given by Mrs. R.A. Coates of Abbotsford.

A motion was made and carried that whoever rents the hall in the future MUST remove their garbage before leaving the hall.

No card parties were planned for September but three members were appointed to arrange a dance in early October.

A special event of the afternoon was the presentation of a beautiful livingroom clock to Mrs. Rosemary Lowe by Mrs.

Sterling Batley, from the Institute members present, as Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have recently moved into a new home they have purchased near Bury.

The drawing was won by Mrs. C. Lowe.

Following adjournment of the meeting, a delicious casserole and salad supper was served by the hostess, Rosemary Lowe, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Lowe.

The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Rufus Stevenson, on the regular date.

EAST ANGLUS - The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the Cultural Centre on Monday afternoon.

At 2 p.m. ladies from the Sawyerville and East Clifton branches were welcomed, and the afternoon was spent in playing 500 at four tables. Prizes were given at each table. At the close of the afternoon, a delicious lunch was served by the host branch. Mrs. Douglas Mackey, County president, was then presented with a gift.

Door prizes were drawn for winners being Mrs. Douglas Mackey, Mrs. R. Nugent and Mrs. Lillian Laroche. Mrs. Mackey thanked the East Anglus Institute for a nice afternoon.

After the lunch hour, a business meeting was held, and opened with the president, Mrs. R. Joyce and the members repeating the Collect in unison.

The motto: "People learn something every day and a lot of times it is that what they learned the day before was wrong."

Roll call was answered by ten members and two visitors telling: "What new project are you planning for this winter?"

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Ord reported that \$206.00 had been raised at the Cookshire Fair for the bursary fund. It was moved that each member bring a gift each month for the fish pond at Cookshire Fair next year.

The treasurer Miss Ord gave her report showing a good balance on hand.

Donations were given to the Cancer fund and to St. Paul's Rest Home in memory of two members who died during the summer. Mrs. R. Learned and Mrs. B. Rowe.

Cards of thanks were read, a letter from Mrs. Kilgour and a letter about the J. & P. Coats competitions.

Convenors reports read: Agriculture, Mrs. Heatherington, "Milk is paid on fat bases. What you can do to increase fat tests". Education, Mrs. Clout, "Future watch NRC may save us from tripping up the down staircase". Home Economics, Mrs. Wilkin, "Helpful tricks to use in your kitchen from quality food producers".

Publicity, Mrs. Labonte reported that all meeting had been reported to press and County convenor.

Plans were made for the semi-annual which will be held here on October 20, at 1 p.m. Plans were made for the tea hour. Pennies for Friendship were collected. Mystery parcel was won by Mrs. R. Joyce. The meeting was adjourned by the president.

SPOONER POND - The September meeting of Spooner Pond Branch was held on the 4th of the month at the home of Mrs. Grace Taylor, with Mrs. Florence Blanchard assisting hostess.

Roll Call - "Give a remedy for sprains, strains or bruises" - was answered by 14 members, most of whom advised cold compresses or ice cubes to ease the pain

1. Property for sale

WEST price reduced, brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living room, field stone fireplace, hardwood floors, landscaped lot. Phyllis Courtmanche, 566-2430 - 563-3000, Le Permanent broker.

3 ACRES commercial property, 1/4 mile from inter-state intersection in West Lebanon N.H., city water. Call Hayward, 305-461-0920.

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2. Farms & acreage

SUPER INVESTMENT - Now you can purchase a 130 acre farm with a modern house, garage, 4 barns, by highway, 1/2 mile from Mansonville, large frontage. Must sell due to sickness, asking \$135,000, cash. Don't hesitate, call for appointment. 514-292-5532 after 7 p.m.

5. Mobile homes

MOBILE HOME - 1979, Nobel, 14 x 60, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, used 7 months. Good price. Tel. 819-394-2446.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE - 4 1/2 rooms, available November 1. \$210. per month. Tel. 875-3242.

SUBLET, downtown area, Sherbrooke, 3 1/2, clean, heated, semi-furnished, \$110.00, includes all but phone and hydro. Tel. 567-5711 or 562-8806.

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NORTH WARD, 2 minutes from King Quest shopping center, luxury residence will accept people with good references, single or double rooms, access to kitchen, family room, indoor swimming pool etc. Information 563-7428.

10. Rest homes

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly people in our home, reasonable rates, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-5900.

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 or come to the office, 2520 Roy St.

LEADING COSMETIC company is seeking consultants and manager for Eastern Townships area. For interview call 569-0615, serious persons only.

25. Work wanted

WILL BABYSIT child in my home, Monday thru Friday. Tel. 563-7401.

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26. Courses

REMEDIAL reading courses, private lessons, elementary or secondary level. Tutoring available in other subjects. Experienced teacher, certified reading instructor, special education. Tel. 514-248-2032 Bedford.

28. Professional Services

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NOTARIES
NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

26. Courses

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

40. Cars for sale

1979 International Scout Rallye Sport, fully equipped. Call 864-9062 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1976, very clean, p.s.p.b., adjustable steering, for sale or exchange for a small van 1975-76, for information call: days 569-9931 ask for Daniel, evenings - 566-2452.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd puppy, female, 10 weeks, purebred, guaranteed, only \$50.00. Call Tony, Mansonville, 514-292-5532.

41. Trucks for sale

1974, 3/4 TON DODGE pick-up, telescopic dump trailer, 5th wheel type, used lawn mowers, aluminum caps for pick-ups, 1974 Ford pick-up. Tel. 875-3550.

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60. Articles for sale

MAPLE BLOCK wood for sale, 16 inch. Tel. 849-3225.

61. Articles wanted

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67. Poultry

250 LAYING HENS for sale. Tel. 843-7958.

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68. Pets

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81. Garden center

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89. Personal

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92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF AUSTIN
 To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT: A public meeting will be held according to law, on September 29th, 1980, at the Town Hall at eight o'clock in the evening to discuss the new municipal zoning by-law in compliance with articles 89 to 93 of Bill 125, aménagement d'urbanisme.
 GIVEN at Austin this fourth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
 Sylvia Wheeler, Secretary-Treasurer

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Colfax Rebekah Lodge meets

KNOWLTON — On September 4, a regular meeting of the Lodge was held in the hall, at Knowlton and was opened with regalia drill and in form with Sister Rachel Norton, N.G., assisted by Sister Elsie Royea, V.G. The flag was presented and O Canada was sung. There were three visitors and 24 members present. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Sister Laura Burnham. Cards to be sent to Sister

Gladys Thompson, owing to the death of her husband; Sister Pearle Windle who is not feeling well and Sister Adeline and brother Jones who are not well. Sister Sadie Price is home from hospital and convalescing nicely.

President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, received the honors and was seated at the right of the N.G.

The N.G. reminded the members of the 500 card party on September 12. The D.D.P. spoke briefly to the members, congratulating them on the meeting and Bro. Bath also said a few words.

The flag was retired and lodge closed in ritual form, after which lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

The N.G. welcomed Brother and Sister Bath from Granby and all members present. The District Deputy President, Sister Doris Candy of Riverside Lodge, Granby, was introduced by Sister Beulah Whitchee, Past

Jacoby's bridge

and that one heart lead would clear the suit. South won the trick with the jack over East's 10, cashed his ace and king of clubs and led the three of spades to dummy's queen and East's king. East led back a heart and West cashed four heart tricks and relaxed. South was already down one, but the game happened to be match-point duplicate where every trick is important. South had to make three discards on hearts and chucked his three small diamonds to hang on to four spades and the diamond ace. West, who threw one spade away when South cashed the ace and king of clubs now led away from his 10 of spades and South was down only one. That turned out to be a really good match-point score for South. East was bitter about his partner's spade lead and rightfully so. He pointed out carefully that he had discarded two clubs on the long hearts and that those discards had been the five and nine to constitute a suit preference call for the lower suit (diamonds). If he had wanted a spade lead he could have thrown the jack and then the five. If he had not really cared he could have jettisoned the 10 and held jack-nine.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
East's desperado-type, three-club bid gave South a real problem. Finally, he decided to bid three notrump and hope for the best. West opened his fourth-best heart. He expected that South would hold the king of hearts

Crossword

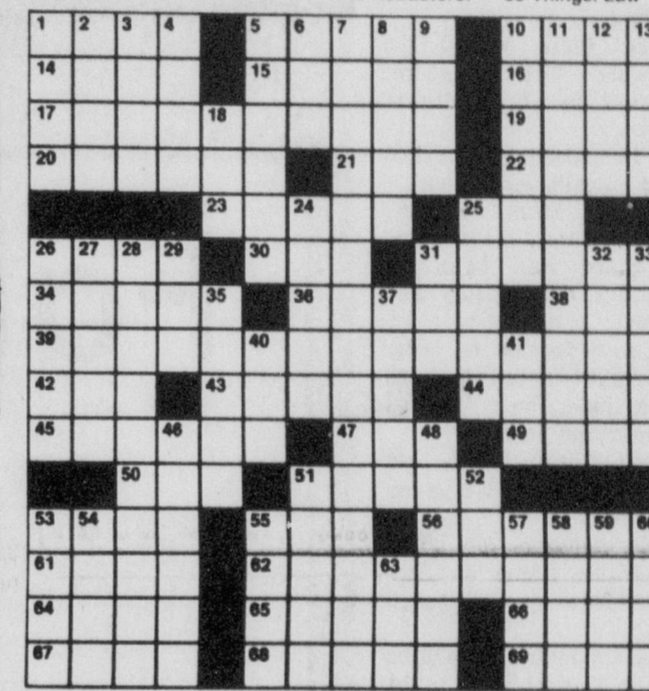
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1 Soft drink
5 Mauled
10 On —
14 Mine
15 — Brundage
16 Thin: Comb. form
17 Maugham's "The —"
19 Savoir faire
20 Private eye
21 — and don'ts
22 Resound
23 Charge
25 Expert
26 Portend
30 Lair
31 Sawbuck
34 Faithful
36 Over
38 Grippe
39 Everywhere: 3 words
42 Fixed
43 Totaled
44 Big
45 Threesomes
47 Color
49 Letters

DOWN
1 Conveyances
2 Turkish chamber
3 Ms. Minnelli
4 Particle
5 Went by
6 Salutation
7 Marriage: 2 words
8 Rye disease
9 Stains
10 Abaft
11 Navigation aid: 2 words
12 Chief
13 In —: all
18 Red-eyed

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

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ACUT RALE AMLE
CHALLENGE TEMPE
TRIBE DISTURBED
SERVUS WEARD
DUVE PEOPLE
DIDONACED SHOOT
TOP GATED SPA
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Abbr.
41 Make lace
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48 Stop
51 Small drum
52 Harbor boat
53 Blend
54 Wild ox
55 Rave
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59 Acrobats of India
60 Otherwise
63 Things: Law



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Plymouth-Trinity UCW

The first fall meeting of Plymouth-Trinity U.C.W. convened in the church parlour on September 9 with the president, Mrs. Ruth Lavallee presiding and fifteen members in attendance.

Following the repeating of the U.C.W. Purpose in unison, the worship service was led by Mrs. Thelma Philbrick, who chose as her theme, "What Do You See?"

Numerous acknowledgments had been received during the summer months and these were read by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Planidin.

From May 13 to Sept. 9, 304 calls had been made, as reported by Mrs. Kathleen Gibson of the visiting committee.

Mrs. O. McClintock reported that the U.C.W. had made three donations to the "In Memoriam Fund," also a gift to the fund had been made by Mr. N. Baldwin in memory of his wife.

Before his departure, Tony Thompson (student minister for the summer) was tendered a reception and presented with a gift from the U.C.W. Tony befriended himself to many during his stay in Sherbrooke.

The garage-type sale held in May was successful, and was well organized by Mrs. Thelma Philbrick.

The date set for the Wales Home Tea is October 16. The Thanksgiving decorating of the sanctuary will again be done under the able direction of Mrs. Jean Barnes, whose assistants will be Mrs. Harriett Rawlings, Mrs. Hazel Lancaster and Miss Carlotta Perkins.

1981 church calendars have been ordered, also ten subscriptions to the Mandate, renewed.

Convenors for the pre-Christmas Tea and sale (to be held in early November) are Mrs. Pearl Rawlings, Mrs. Harriett Rawlings, Mrs. Hazel Lancaster, Mrs. Muriel Kimmis and Miss Carlotta Perkins.

Mrs. Alice Planidin and Mrs. Thelma Philbrick were our representatives at the 40th Summer Event held at Kemptville, Ont. The reports they gave certainly indicated them to be well-chosen delegates.

The theme of the Event was God's Garden and the theme speaker, Walter Baker, former Minister of Environment. He urged that there is need of involvement in community, national and world concerns.

Dr. Allen Knight, recently returned from missionary work in Angola, took as his subject, Sharing in God's Garden.

Russel Beairsto and Kathryn Anderson presented, Me in God's Garden.

Both Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. Planidin were enthusiastic about the numerous workshops they attended. Special mention was made of the music under the direction of David Irwin; also of the variety of beautiful banners which decorated the hall.

Mrs. O. McClintock thanked the delegates for presenting such a complete and interesting report.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Pearl Rawlings and Miss Ruby Whiting.

81st Birthday

BOLTON CENTRE — A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Reginald Peasley, who celebrated, her 81st birthday on Saturday, Sept. 6. She received many gifts, cards and phone calls. Supper was brought in, and included two birthday cakes.

Family and friends gathered in the evening to enjoy music and songs provided by the family.

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From the pens of E.T. writers

SEPTEMBER MORNING

Spiders glide o'er the water.
Mist rolls in from the bay
The early morning stillness
Is pierced by the call of a jay.

I feel the cold of September,
As here on the dock I sit,
But I wrap my sweater around me,
I don't really mind it a bit.

Ducks getting ready for winter
Teaching their young ones to fly.
Some of them do very well,
Others don't even try.

Very soon the geese will be leaving
This Northern lake that we love
Filling the air with their honkings
High in the sky up above.

Soon, we too will be going,
Now that the summer ends,
Back to the Eastern Townships
Back to our family and friends.

SUSAN DEST. CROIX
Sutton, Que.

TO MY FRIEND J.P.O.
I went out last evening,
With a very good friend,
We had a wonderful evening,
And decided to do it again.

We went to a bar and a restaurant
We danced for awhile than we dined.
It was lovely to sit there beside him
And talk of old times again.

For memories are what we live with.
And good memories linger on
I cry a few tears while I'm waiting
But I know I will see him again.

I shed no tears when we parted
His arms held me too tight
He whispered, "remember I love you"
Think of me! God bless you. Goodnight.

FLIES

Flies, Flies, stupid flies,
In my hair and in my eyes,
Flies, Flies, stupid flies, always buzzing
Never die
Flies, Flies pesky flies
In my beer and in my ears,
Flies Flies hungry flies
In my tea and in my soup
The more I swat the more they swoop,
Flies Flies
Sure get my goat
There goes one down my throat
Stu-pid Flies...

Both above poems by
JESSIE PATTERSON
Inverness, Que.

BEAUTIFUL ISLE OF EIRE (IRELAND)

Ireland's past has much history
Much more than I will relate to you as you will see
My ancestors the Cook family, founded Cookstown,
County Tyrone, Northern Ireland.
So you can say that there is some Irish in me of this land.

Ireland had fought many a battle
And fought them well
But she has had her lost flip of the coin
For instance when the English defeated James the Second
and the Irish in the Battle of the Boyne.

Ireland's history the earliest history of its origin, is uncertain
But it's believed that the Celts could have been its earliest visitors
When Ireland raises its final curtain,
It shall possess uniqueness for all times.

A period of Ireland's history (A.D. 795) saw the arrival of the Vikings
They were a fearsome bunch
Never would they be asked to lunch
For they were utterly ruthless in their doings.

A few centuries later, Brian Bow defeated the Vikings at Clontarf in 1014,
Then a century and a half later, in 1171, Norman conquerors declared the English king, Henry the Second, Lord of Ireland, (Betcha that left the Irish miffed)
Over an England King.

In 1649 Oliver Cromwell confiscated nine-tenths of Ireland and gave it to English landlords

I guess one of the events in Ireland's history that contributed to many deaths was the potato famine of 1845-47. Nearly one million lives were lost,
My Cook, Henderson, Johnston and MacFarlane ancestors eventually migrated to Canada in 1847.
And like many others, found their life to be a better cost.

Ireland is truly a beautiful land that should be seen
She's called, to me, the land of green
Home to millions
And in all its past, more than a billion
However I would still choose Canada as Home.

THE JERRY LEWIS TELETHON

Jerry loves children
He has done his share for them
So, you who pledged some money, that five or ten dollars
you shall have to send in
For it's your duty to give to them
I pledged some too, but shall not tell you how much
But this I shall say, this much, my heart they have touched.
Little ones, do we deny?
For those dear ones that try under difficult situations, to touch the sky.
I have previously written in this poetry section, a poem entitled, I Once Touched Your Heart.
Touch someone else's heart, for it's an everlasting thing,
from the end to its start.

I'M — I'M

My name is I'm
I like to commit crime
Such crime as wrecking a roadway sign
Or maybe wrecking a railroad line

I never get caught
But am always sought
By police
Their chases for me never cease.

Someday I may be in jail for life
But once I know I can always trust my handy knife
To escape from jail is fun
When I get out, I surely do run

One day when I was on the run I ran into this girl
This girl changed my whole world
I married her many a year ago
And how she changed my life, I'll never know
She transferred me into a real nice human being
She changed my looks, the likes I've never before seen
She gave me everything
And she even did, to me, some singing
She's a good wife and now though my life name of before was changed.
I thank God, whom I found also with her help, for the way my life has been arranged
I'm I'm - I mean, I'm yours truly,
I'm Stephen Francis

All above poems by
STEPHEN FRANCIS
Lennoxville, Que.

UCW meeting

ULVERTON — The U.C.W. held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Potts with six members and one lone guest attending.

Mrs. Potts opened the meeting with a poem, followed by the motto in unison.

44 Friendship calls and 35 hospital calls were made.

Mrs. F. Smith read the minutes of the June meeting, as there had been no meetings during July and August.

It was decided to order some more Church plates, as there have been several requests for them.

The Fall Rally is to be held at Melbourne Ridge on September 16.

Two members will go to the Wales Home on September 26, to serve afternoon tea.

The annual bazaar will be held on November 1st, in the Ulverton Church Hall.

Mrs. F. Riff thanked the members for her get-well card. She reported sending out five cards.

The meeting was closed by Mrs. Potts.

Guests at the Graham home were Miss Muriel Moffat of B.C. and Miss Kathleen Cummings of Westmount.

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The September meeting of the M.R.U.C.W. was held at the home of Gladys Hopper with members helping with the lunch.

Shirley Fowler took the devotional by reading 'Meditation on Courage'. The members talked for awhile about Terry Fox and of the courage he has been showing.

The roll call was answered by eight, who named their favorite fall flower.

Correspondence was letters of thanks from Colleen and Carey Johnston for bibles they received when they were confirmed. Thanks from Marion Kerr and Carmen Fleming for gifts of cookies at the meeting held at the Wales Home in June. Joan Morrison expressed thanks for sympathy extended to her family.

Cheer committee Noreen Wilkins reported sending a sympathy card. Cards were signed by members for shut-ins.

Community friendship reported sending 41 cards and making 19 calls.

The Wales Home tea on Sept. 19 will be in charge of Noreen Wilkins and Gladys Hopper.

The minutes were read and approved, and the treasurer's report given.

A letter of thanks will be written to Barrie Armatage for painting the ceiling in the church hall.

Members will clean the church hall on September 9 for the upcoming Rally and Fall Tea. The Rally will be on Sept. 16 and the tea on Sept. 20. Final plans for food for these two affairs were made.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer, and refreshments were served.

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Belvidere Women's Institute

The September meeting of Belvidere Branch W.I. was held on Saturday the 6th at the home of Mrs. Garth Montgomery, Atto St. (filling in for Miss Hazel McGee).

The president, Mrs. Jack Tarte presided and opened the meeting with Flag Salute, singing O Canada and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

After a welcome to all, the motto read, and the roll call, an article for the white elephant sale was responded to, by ten members turning in a variety of articles.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Myrtle Pitman and a satisfactory report given by the treasurer, Irene Paige.

Correspondence included a newsletter of September,

1980, from Q.W.I. President, Ina Kilgour. The Q.W.I. cookbooks were a sell-out and orders can no longer be filled.

The A.C.W.W. will be meeting in Canada at the University of British Columbia, in June, 1983. To be eligible to attend, one must be a contributing member for at least three years.

Letters were received from E.T.R.S.B. Community Animator Louise Orr, about the Adult Education Services. They are looking for tutors who are willing to give one or two hours a week to help someone learn to read and from Community Animator Jo Desfosses, Animator for the Community project about the needs and problems of our senior and handicapped citizens.

They need people with ideas and initiative. A meeting is to be held on Sept. 28, at Lennoxville Elementary School, concerning these projects. A letter from Save the Children tells of sewing and knitting that would be appreciated.

A letter of thanks was received from Kathleen Atto, on behalf of the School Fair Committee, for a donation from our branch towards the special prizes on sewing and cooking, a card of thanks from Mrs. Ella Burgess and thanks from a bereaved family who were remembered.

Convenors reporting were Dorothy Montgomery for Agriculture who reported on progress of the coming School Fair. One loaf of sandwiches and three workers needed from each

branch. We were told of a visit to Brome Fair, but rain put a damper on the event, also a suggestion was made that a visit to a greenhouse on River View Rd., would be worthwhile. We were pleased to hear that the Tarte family were prizewinners for flowers and vegetables at the Sherbrooke Fair.

Citizenship and Education convenors were absent.

Home Economics - Eva Beaton, The Handicraft Competition and prize lists for 1981 were received from the Q.W.I. office, read and discussed. The Work Calendar was a home-made novelty. Several articles were turned in by members.

Welfare and Health, Hazel McGee, a clipping by W. Gifford Jones. 'Sugar is use-

less for health' was read. Mention made among other things was of the astounding amount of sucrose and other sugars present in processed food. It would amaze even the skeptic.

Dominion Store slips, computer lines and bread tags turned in. One member worked at Cancer dressing station in early summer.

Publicity - Myrtle Pitman - Meetings reported in The Record and to the County convenor.

Copies of Federated News were distributed to members. Mention was made of the Canadian National and Provincial Plowing Matches being held at Macdonald College on September 10-11-12-13. It is also the 75th anniversary of Macdonald College.

Ways and Means - Jessie Moore reported finishing the afghan; Sunshine - Mickie Povey sent out anniversary, birthday, get-well cards and sympathy extended to a bereaved family.

Mrs. Catherine Tarte replaced Mrs. Kenneth Smart as delegate to the County meeting held on August 13 at Brompton Rd. Community Hall when Brompton Rd. W.I. were hostesses. Mrs. Tarte brought back a good report. Three members attended from Belvidere branch.

Each branch is asked to have a special project for the year. The coming year is the "Year of the Handicapped". The delegate to take any ideas and the branch's decision on having a School Fair another year, to the November county meeting.

Dr. Kathleen Atto, who is now on the Board of Directors of Canadian Save the Children at Provincial level, brought the members up to date on the aims and activities of this organization, which are world-wide in scope. There will be a meeting of this group with speakers, held at Bishop's University on September 30, Dr. Atto would like two members from each W.I. branch to attend this meeting.

The next County meeting will be held in November with Milby branch as hostesses. Mrs. Tarte was thanked by the president for a splendid report.

Home Economics convenor, Eva Beaton, had charge of the program for the day and conducted a White Elephant auction, which made entertainment and brought rewarding returns.

The monthly drawing was won by Miss Margaret Kinkead.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smart on October 4, with Mrs. Mina Morrison, co-hostess.

Members gathered around the table for a tasty lunch of sandwiches, pickles, sweets, tea and coffee. Mrs. Mickie Povey and Mrs. Francis Paige assisted the hostess in serving.

Grace Christian Home News

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) - Mrs. Myrtle Watkins' callers were Mrs. Melvin Butler Lennoxville and Mr. C.H. McHarg and daughter Linda of Stanstead.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Myrtle Sutor, who passed away in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

We are very sorry to hear

that Mrs. Buchanan is ill and in hospital. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan (nee Gail Tucker R.N.) are here for a few days and Gail is helping out with the nursing at the Home. A sister of Mrs. Buchanan's is also here.

Miss Becky Crease, Waterville, who is a volunteer worker at the

Home was there on Sept. 4.

Visitors of Miss Hazel Squire include the following: Rev. D. Warren, Mrs. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith, Chester Squire and his son William of Lennoxville, Mrs. Pearl Sunbury, Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown and Shirley Nutbrown of Lennoxville, Mrs. Doris Shaw, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Stella Saunders, Mrs. Gertie McLaughlin, Mrs. Irene Ross, Clifford Nutbrown and Miss Annie Nutbrown, Miss Norma Beattie, all of Lennoxville, Mrs. Mina Morrison, Miss Eva Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McEwen, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Freda Raymond of U.S.A., Mrs. Harold Harron, Huntingville, and Eddie Custeau, Lennoxville.

Miss Hazel Gallup and Mrs. Alice Grundy were visiting Mrs. Mae Sawyer, also Mrs. B. Noble and Marian Dewing.

Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Wilson, granddaughter Mrs. Austin Cook and great-granddaughter of Lennoxville were visiting her recently. Mrs. B. Noble of Lennoxville also called on her on Sept. 4.

We welcome a new resident to the Home, Mrs. Larrabee of Sherbrooke. Her recent visitors were her daughter, Mrs. Jean Mosher of Ontario, Mrs. Doris Conley and Mrs. Hooper. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Conley also visited Mrs. Husbands. Other visitors of Mrs. Husbands and Mrs. Larrabee were Mrs. Husbands' sister, Mrs. Beaulieu, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Ruth Lavallee and Mrs. Gibson of Sherbrooke.

Visitors of Mrs. Sutherland were Mrs. Grace Gregoire and Mrs. Gertie Beattie, also Mrs. Leslie McLeod of Lennoxville.

Those visiting Mrs. Gladys Bean were Mrs. Wiley and daughter, Miss Lillian McPaul, Miss Eva Beaton,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rublee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rublee of Sherbrooke, also Mrs. Eileen Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sutherland and Miss Catharine Sutherland of Danville were also visiting Mr. Sutherland's mother, Mrs. Sutherland.

Many relatives and friends have called on Mrs. Drummond since her return from the hospital.

Callers of Mrs. Edna Wilson were Mrs. Bernice Sewell, Huntingville, and Mrs. Harold Wilson and son Steven, Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Mrs. B. Noble and Marian Dewing of Lennoxville.

Visitors of Mrs. Billing were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patton, Guelph, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Billing and family of Elmira, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck, Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Bowman is away visiting at present.

Mrs. Savage's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Al Bell of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and baby of Brantford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Savage, Miss Norma Beattie, Mrs. Irene Ross and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Lennoxville.

Mrs. L. McKeage of Lennoxville was visiting Mrs. Westaway on Sept. 4.

Mrs. Bea Stark, another volunteer worker, was busy as usual at tea time.

Mrs. Webster's callers were Lillian McPaul, Alberta and Douglas McGee, Lennoxville, Leonard Stafford, Eustis, Mrs. Amy Webster and son Robbie of Spring Road, Mrs. Marjorie Haffenden, Sherbrooke and Mrs. Hannah Haffenden, Toronto.

Marian Dewing, who has moved to 22A Park St. in Lennoxville will still be writing the Grace Christian Home News. Maybe not as often as usual, but I'll be there.



DUNHAM

500 Card Party, All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Benefit of the East Dunham Union Cemetery. All welcome. Admission charged.

KINNEAR'S MILLS

Fall Rally, Thetford-Quebec Area, Thurs., Sept. 18 at Kinnear's Mills Community Hall. Registration - 9:30 a.m. Speaker - Sister Mary Rose of the English Catholic School. Theme - Concern for the Youth of the 80's. Please bring a box lunch.

ROCK ISLAND

Annual bazaar in Sunnyside school by Stanstead Chapter IODE from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Many sale tables, refreshments, door prizes on September 20th.

HATLEY

Card party in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, on Friday evening, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The First Lennoxville Cub Pack annual Registration Night, Sept. 17, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., third floor of the Town Hall. Any parents of boys age 8 - 11 years who wish to have them join are invited to attend. For further information call Rick Tracy (569-4290) or Dave Price (562-3616).

INVERNESS

The ladies of St. Andrew's Church are having their annual Ham and Salad Supper on Saturday, September 20, 5 to 8 p.m. in Inverness I.O.O.F. Hall. Admission charged. Everyone is welcome.

RICHMOND

A homemade Bake Sale will be held in Richmond at Desmarais' store on Friday, Sept. 19, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Kirkdale A.C.W.

SHERBROOKE

Royal Canadian Legion, Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7, notice of meeting at Sherbrooke Branch No. 10 on Sunday, Sept. 21, 2:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Opening meeting of Lennoxville Players Wed., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room, Bishop's (MacKinnon Hall 125). Members old and new welcomed.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalists Club first Fall meeting, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson 301, Bishop's. A film night - 2 films on endangered species and conservation. Elevator service available.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club will meet at Le Baron, Sept. 18, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Feature-Homemade toys, Priscille Beliveau. Music - Pam Smith. Speaker - Sue Corbett of Winnipeg. Free nursery. Reservations - Lillian McPaul, 563-4260.

IVES HILL

500 Card Party, Ives Hill Community Hall, Wed. Sept. 17, 8:15 p.m. Prizes, lunch, refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

BEDFORD

Rummage sale, Bedford United Church, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m., Thursday, 2 - 3 p.m. September 24th, 25th. Special prices on Thursday.

MELBOURNE

A rummage sale will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, 5 Belmont St., on September 19, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. and September 20 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.

SHERBROOKE

Registration of Cubs and Scouts of 10 Sherbrooke groups, Wed., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., at Plymouth-Trinity United Church. Parents only, please.

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Astros, Dodgers both lose

Bob Horner belted his 33rd home run and Tommy Boggs hurled his second five-hit shutout against Los Angeles this season as Atlanta Braves defeated the Dodgers 9-0 Monday night.

But the Dodgers, who have been blanked only four times this year, remained tied for first with Houston in the National League West as the Astros lost 6-3 to San Diego Padres.

Gene Richards highlighted a three-run San Diego rally with a two-run double in the fourth inning. Jerry Mumphrey had two RBI singles and Bob Shirley pitched a six-hitter against the Astros.

Tom Seaver tossed a three-hitter and Dan Driessen and Ray Knight knocked in two runs apiece to boost Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over San Francisco Giants. Seaver, 9-7, surrendered a leadoff single to Bill North in the first inning and a leadoff homer to Darrell Evans and a single by Rennie Stennett in the ninth.

The Reds pitcher entered the ninth looking for his sixth career one-hitter, which would have established a modern NL record.

Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick sparked a four-run sixth inning outburst with consecutive doubles and Andy Rincon pitched a five-hitter in his major-league debut to lead St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, Al Oliver's 2,000th career hit knocked in the first run of the game in the sixth inning and Texas Rangers went on to beat Oakland A's 2-0 and allow Kansas City Royals to clinch at least a tie for the West Division title. The Royals have a 17½-game lead over the A's.

LeFlore: We're ones to beat

By ANTHONY ROSS

MONTREAL — Ron LeFlore thinks the Expos' chances in the pennant race are excellent even if his own part in it appears uncertain. "The race has boiled down to the three teams everyone said it would, the Pirates, Phillies and ourselves. Anyone of us can win but they all have to beat us first," said LeFlore before Friday's shutout win over Pittsburgh.

"We aren't waiting around for anyone to lose games we have to go out and win every day. Pitching is the key in a close pennant race and ours is probably the best of the three," he added.

LeFlore has a broken scaphoid bone in his left wrist and gripping the bat is a problem. "It hurts now and the doctor says it will probably get worse before it gets better. Playing right now is a day to day proposition but I will be able to pinch run in New York."

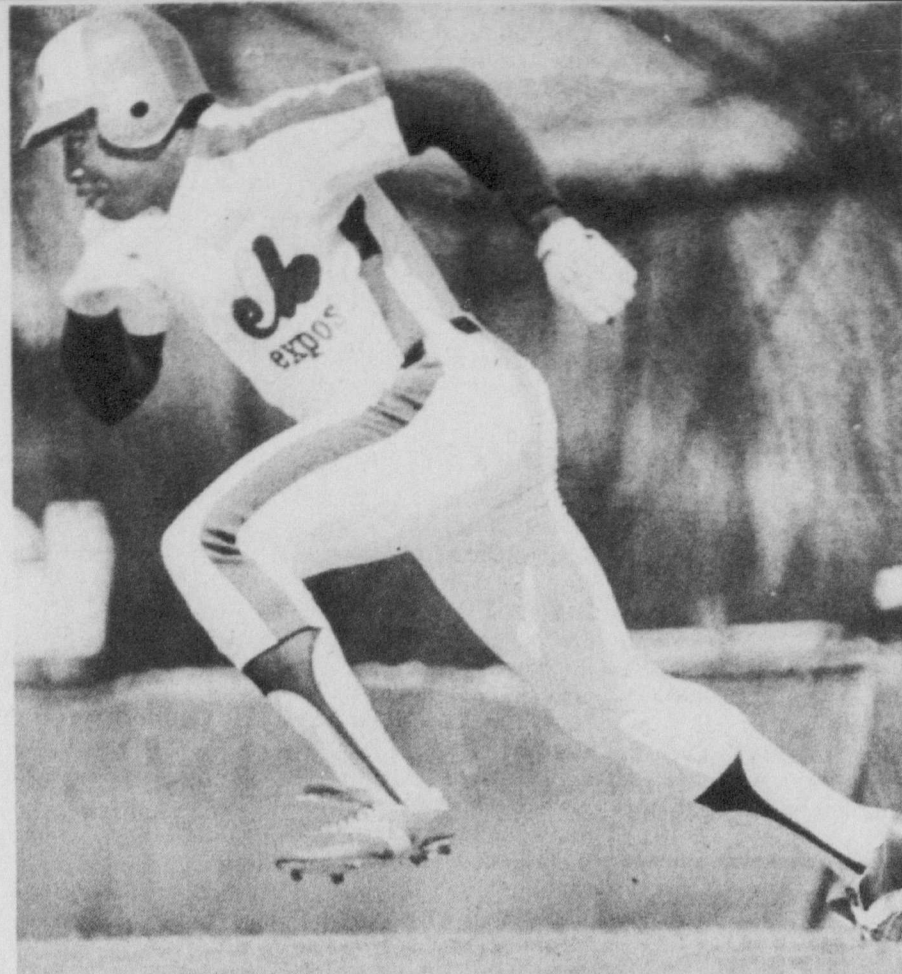
LeFlore feels his own season has been successful even though his batting average has slipped. "My job is to get on base and then get into position to score runs. That part of my game has been just as good if not better than in the past. My stolen bases and runs scored are up from last year so I feel I've done a good job," he said.

At the end of the season, LeFlore can become a free agent. "My agent began talks with the team last week but I'm not really interested in them right now. This is an important year for myself and my teammates. At the moment, we're trying to win a pennant and I don't want to be bothered with anything else until the end of the year."

LeFlore says he likes Montreal but isn't sure what the factors will be in deciding what club he'll sign with. "I don't know what I consider more important — the city or the money. I've never been a free agent before so I don't know what to say."

Adjusting to left field has been a new experience for LeFlore. "I still don't feel completely at ease in left but the after six years in center I didn't expect to feel at home right away."

"I've had a good year in Montreal," he concluded, "and if things don't work out at the end of the season, I'll still take mostly pleasant memories with me wherever I go."



RON LEFLORE: 'My job is to get on base'

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This memo, signed by Dallas Green, manager of Philadelphia Phillies, is taped to the door between the locker room and the dugout.

Green has not collected one cheque all season.

It shows how he has revitalized a team which finished fourth, 14 games out of first place last year, and this year enters the final three weeks of the 1980 season one game behind the leading Montreal Expos in the National League East.

The Phillies replaced Danny Ozark, an easygoing, tolerant manager, with Green, a guy with a short fuse and a pep talk

vocabulary that turns walls purple.

Green took over a team loaded with talent, but labelled as prima donnas. He infused some younger players, used them all without concern for seniority or hurt feelings and came up big.

"I'm not looking for any accolades," said Green before taking off on a critical seven-game road trip. "I'm not on an ego trip."

"I have just one goal — bring this organization the championship." Green said the most difficult challenge was changing the work habits developed under Ozark. He had to convince his players that the time for winning on talent alone was long gone. He had to instill the squad with his gung-ho approach to the game.

"It's not that this team doesn't have enough talent. It's that the other teams have caught up to us in this area. We have to grind it out."

GULLY HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Bill Gullickson of the Expos was named National League player of the week Monday. Gullickson established a rookie record with 18 strikeouts against Chicago Cubs last week and posted two victories. In 18 innings, he allowed just two runs and seven hits, striking out 21 and walking only two.

Als' owner Berger:

'Now we're No. 1 again'



SAM BERGER ...was consulted

By TERRY SCOTT

MONTREAL (CP) — It has been a turbulent year for Montreal Alouettes owner Sam Berger but the 80-year-old lawyer hasn't lost his sense of humor.

"It's remarkable how things change in a few weeks," he said Monday. "A few weeks ago we were known as the gang of four and now we're No. 1 again."

Berger was referring to the outcry raised on Aug. 23 when the Canadian Football League club released veterans Gordon Judges, Don Sweet, Dan Yochum and Larry Uteck in what club officials called a youth movement.

Although Berger has assumed a low profile in the operation of the team, having delegated that authority to his son, Robert,

he admits lending input to the event that became known as "Black Saturday."

"I wouldn't expect a decision of that kind to be taken without me being consulted," Berger said, pausing between puffs of his customary cigar at the Alouettes Quarterback Club meeting.

"The basic decision was the coach's," Berger added, referring to head coach Joe Scannella. "He came to the conclusion that he had to make some of the changes about which we had talked earlier."

"There wasn't enough fight, enough spirit, and some of the fellows were getting older and had to be replaced. We had young fellows on the sidelines waiting for a chance to play and we couldn't keep them there forever."

Scoreboard

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|------|------|------|
| East | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GBL | |
| Montreal | 79 | 64 | .552 | — |
| Philadelphia | 78 | 65 | .545 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 69 | .521 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 65 | 79 | .451 | 14½ |
| New York | 61 | 82 | .427 | 18 |
| Chicago | 55 | 88 | .385 | 24 |
| West | | | | |
| Houston | 82 | 61 | .573 | — |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 61 | .573 | — |
| Cincinnati | 78 | 66 | .542 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 75 | 68 | .524 | 7 |
| San Francisco | 67 | 76 | .469 | 15 |
| San Diego | 63 | 81 | .438 | 19½ |
| Monday Results | | | | |
| St. Louis 5 Chicago 1 | | | | |
| Atlanta 9 Los Angeles 0 | | | | |
| Cincinnati 6 San Francisco 2 | | | | |
| San Diego 6 Houston 3 | | | | |
| Today's Games | | | | |
| St. Louis at Chicago | | | | |
| Montreal at New York N | | | | |
| San Francisco at Cincinnati N | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Atlanta N | | | | |
| San Diego at Houston N | | | | |
| Wednesday Games | | | | |
| St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. | | | | |
| Montreal at New York, 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| Houston at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m. | | | | |
| San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m. | | | | |
| AB R H Pct. | | | | |
| Buckner, Chi | 510 | 62 | 165 | .323 |
| Templeton, STL | 449 | 73 | 145 | .323 |
| Hernandez, STL | 527 | 100 | 168 | .319 |
| McBride, Phi | 482 | 60 | 152 | .315 |
| JCruz, Hou | 535 | 75 | 168 | .314 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 430 | 60 | 135 | .314 |
| Hendrick, STL | 539 | 71 | 167 | .310 |
| Cromarlie, Phi | 530 | 67 | 162 | .304 |
| Parker, Mtl | 470 | 65 | 143 | .304 |
| Collins, Cin | 482 | 84 | 145 | .301 |

Sport shorts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett of Kansas City Royals has tendonitis in his right hand and his chances of becoming the first man to bat .400 in 39 years now seem in jeopardy.

Dr. William Benson, who examined Brett on Monday, said he told the Kansas City third baseman not to play until the pain goes away.

"How long that will take is very unpredictable," he said. "It matters what tendon it is, and how severe the tendonitis is, but I'd hope sometime in the next four to six days."

REGINA (CP) — Coach Ron Lancaster is "trying to crucify me in the press," Saskatchewan Roughriders kicker Bob Macoritti said Monday when told of Lancaster's assessment of his performance.

Lancaster said Macoritti was "not kicking worth a damn" and the Canadian Football League team is in the market for a kicker.

Macoritti learned of Lancaster's comments when a Regina reporter contacted him for his reaction.

"Oh, gee," Macoritti said. "Uh, this comes as a bit of a surprise but not a whole lot."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, displaying the ball-control ability the Oilers sought when they acquired him from Oakland Raiders during the offseason, completed 23 of 28 passes and Tony Fritsch booted three field goals to lead Houston to a 16-7 National Football League victory over Cleveland Browns on Monday night.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Left winger Dave (The Hammer) Schultz, the most-penalized player in National Hockey League history, retired Monday after an eight-year career.

Schultz, 31, spent most of the 1979-80 season with Rochester Americans, the Sabres American Hockey League farm club. Buffalo acquired Schultz in early 1979 from Pittsburgh Penguins.

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