



Townships Week

The story of Malice in Blunderland and lots of activity for Quebec literature fans. This plus the regular features in today's Townships Week.

Jets

Sherbrooke Jets captain Ron Wilson leads his team the quiet way. The Jets host the Baltimore Skipjacks tonight/11

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"I don't know how you pulled it off but the buck stops here."

the Record

Superior Council to hold own board hearings

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Although Quebec Education Minister Camille Laurin is having his own private 'public', by invitation only, consultations on the changes he plans for Quebec's school system, the Superior Council of Education — whose only job is to evaluate the Quebec education system — is going him one better. The council will be holding a series of public hearings in November to find out for itself what the public thinks of the

proposed reforms.

Laurin has been visiting different centres in the province to discuss his radical proposals — which include abolishing Quebec's more than 200 school boards and replacing them with individual school councils which would answer directly to his ministry. Regional municipalities (MRCs) would loosely supervise some school operations, but the school boards would be gone.

The minister's tour has brought him

in contact only with select groups from Quebec education circles, most of which he knows will favor his plan. At some stops on his consultation, Laurin has been mobbed by angry parents opposed to the plan.

The council, a government-appointed watchdog body with an independent budget, announced Thursday that "by popular demand" it would hold public consultations in Montreal next month. "We had a lot of requests," council vice-chairman Lucien Rossaert said in

an interview. "We got letters, people phoned. They know our mandate and they expect it."

"We have invited about 15 of the major educational bodies," he said, "to come and give us their views. We expect other groups to ask to present their ideas, and that's fine. It will all be out in the open; the media will be there, and of course the public is welcome."

Among the groups on the council's list

See COUNCIL Page 3



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Stocking up for the long cold winter

Tiffany and Michael Crosby of Lennoxville have settled in to make a thorough search of the 50 cent paperback pile at the Rotary Club used

book sale at the Carrefour de l'Estrie this weekend. There were lots more books with the hardcovers priced at \$2.

Will next session be Trudeau's last as PM?

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Trudeau turns 63 Monday, marking a roller-coaster year of royal salutes and his famous one-finger variety.

The glitter of Trudeau's constitutional triumph faded against a tattered economy, slumping Liberal popularity and some of the most bitter personal attacks since he became prime minister in 1968.

Looking ahead, there are no sure signs whether Trudeau plans to retire soon or whether he will still be holding the country's top job in two years when he hits the mandatory retirement age for many Canadians.

If Trudeau knows the answer, he's not sharing it with anyone and impatiently brushes off those who try to find out.

"I hate to be always told that I am trying to keep the world guessing," he said in a recent interview.

"I am not. If you stop asking the question, I will stop with pleasure talking about it."

It's his secret whether the next session of Parliament will be his last, whether a trip to France in November and a possible trip to Asia early next year will be his final flings abroad as prime minister.

And despite continuing rumors he might take a job with the UN or some other world body, Trudeau has given few clues about what he plans to do when he quits. A redecorated mansion awaits him in Montreal where his three sons would get a chance to work at French, their father's mother tongue.

Trudeau promised in 1980 not to run again, giving the besieged Liberals a chance to rebuild their fortunes around a new leader before the next election.

SEEKS RECORD

Although a vote will likely come sooner, perhaps as early as next year, the Liberals' current mandate runs until February, 1985. Trudeau once hinted to caucus he would like to break Sir Wilfrid Laurier's record as the country's longest-serving French-Canadian prime minister, a mark he would beat by staying for another 16 months.

Trudeau now has been prime minister for 13 years and nine months over two stretches bracketing the brief nine-month reign of Progressive Conservative Joe Clark.

Only Mackenzie King (21½ years), Sir John A. Macdonald (19 years) and Laurier (15 years, three months) have served longer.

Trudeau's career, through five elections, has been a kind of love-hate relationship with voters. Elected on a wave of Trudeauomania in 1968, he was chopped to a minority in 1972. He was given a majority in 1974, turfed out in 1979 and then swept back into office with his third majority in 1980.

The last year has been microcosm of his career — up and down.

Trudeau engineered a deal with all provinces but Quebec and reaped much praise when the Queen, on a rainy day last April, sealed one of his long ambitions by proclaiming a new Constitution with an entrenched Charter of Rights.

Four months later, the royal salutes had given way to the middle-finger variety he flashed at British Columbia protesters. His vacation train across the country was pelted by tomatoes and rocks at several points.

Trudeau's government appeared uncertain how to handle the slumping economy during the first half of the year but finally took the initiative with the six-and-five restraint program in the June 28 budget and cabinet shuffles this fall.

But party fortunes went from bad to worse. The Liberals started the year only two points behind the Tories in the Gallup poll. Now they are 15 points behind, after sinking to an all-time low in July. And they were shut out in three federal byelections last Tuesday with their vote slashed in every riding.

STILL MOST POPULAR

Polls still show voters think Trudeau makes a better prime minister than Clark or New Democrat Ed Broadbent. But none has a high approval rate and many Liberals think Trudeau's un-

human rights records.

The American-Arab study said Washington's almost total silence on such arms sales indicated the U.S. wanted Israeli to become its surrogate as the "major arms supplier to authoritarian military regimes."

In some cases, the study says, Israel stepped in to fill the gap left by U.S. weapons sanctions. In the last days of the Anastasio Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua, for example, Israel was providing 98 per cent of its arms imports.

It says other purchasers of technologically advanced weapons

Milk payouts not bad but 'probably certain'

QUEBEC (CP) — Agriculture Minister Jean Garon said Thursday it's "probably certain" that Quebec dairies have been handing out illegal kickbacks to grocery store chains in recent years.

And while he said offenders should be brought to justice, he refused to denounce the system that sets milk prices, saying it can't be all bad if it provides Quebec consumers with some of the lowest-priced milk in Canada.

Speaking to about 1,500 dairy producers at the close of a symposium on dairy cows here, the minister said kickbacks were a hazard of having a marketing board set the price for milk. "It's possible to have kickbacks. In fact, it's probable. I would go so far as to say it's probably certain."

Would things be better, he wondered, "if we had a better system and consumers paid 15 cents more per litre?"

Garon told the dairy producers he felt compelled to comment on reports in the Montreal daily La Presse that accused him of not doing anything about the kickbacks even though he knew about them several years ago.

The newspaper said the kickbacks have been going on for about six years and involve about \$100 million.

But Garon said he had not hidden the matter, and it was brought out into the open 2½ years ago at a conference on the dairy industry.

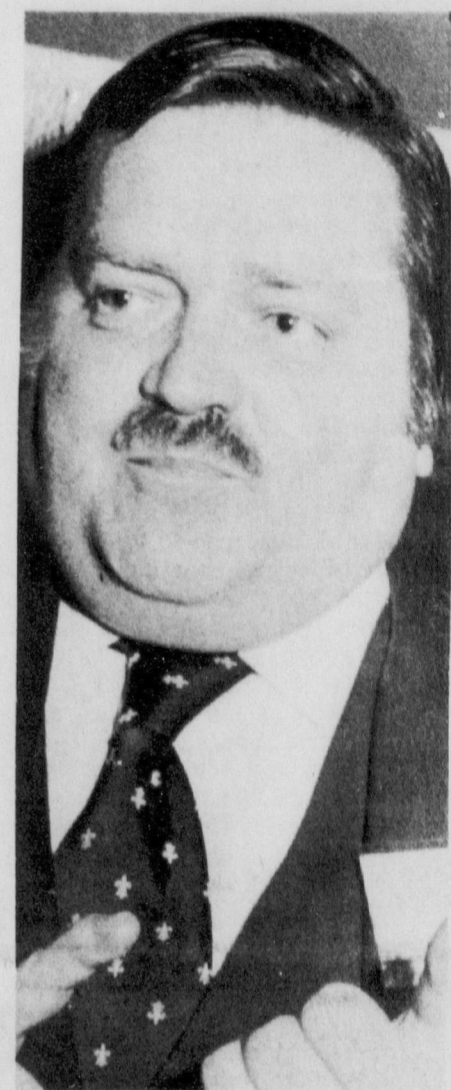
He added the Quebec Farm Markets Board is always investigating cases of people not following its price limits and that it does not need a mandate from him to do so.

"The board has a permanent mandate of inquiry to set prices and see to it that prices are respected," the minister told reporters.

Did the kickbacks involve \$100 million? "It's easy to say, you have to prove it."

"We can't have a policeman around every time a cheque is signed," the minister said, encouraging anyone who hears of an irregularity to report it.

"If we have the evidence, then legal

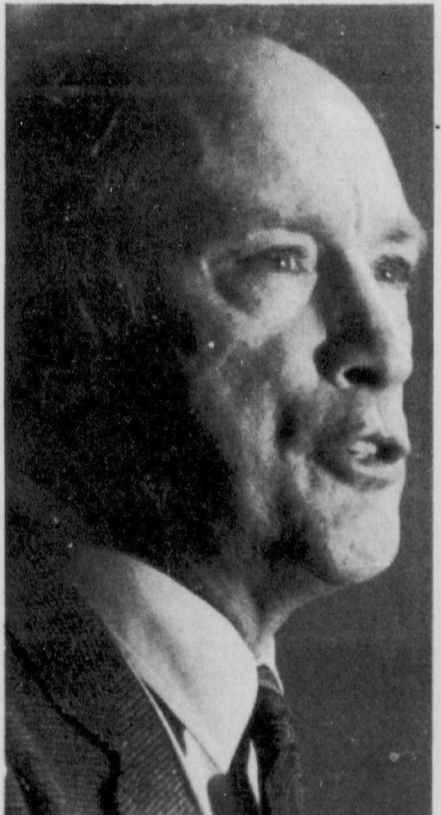


Jean Garon...a better system might cost 15 cents a litre more.

action will be taken."

Under the current price scale set by Quebec's Farm Markets Board, milk producers get 44 cents for every litre of milk they produce. According to federal figures, the average price to consumers is 77 cents, compared to 88 cents in Ontario and a Canadian average of 83 cents.

PM's finger flies again



Pierre Trudeau...another salute for a reporter

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau delivered another of his middle-finger salutes Thursday to a newspaper reporter who complained to him during an impromptu news conference.

The incident was caught by CTV network cameramen as Trudeau left reporters following a cabinet meeting at Meech Lake in the Gatineau Hills in neighboring Quebec.

The journalist, Michel Vastel of the Montreal French-language newspaper Le Devoir, first complained when Trudeau decided to deal with a question from another reporter before answering one from him.

Then, at the end of the news conference, he loudly compared the prime minister with French President Francois Mitterrand, described by critics as arrogant.

That's when Trudeau delivered the salute.

The last time the prime minister gave the salute was this summer in Salmon Arm, B.C., while on a cross-country train ride with his sons.

Asked about his salute later Thursday, the prime minister joked: "I was just waving."

Separate studies indicate Arab, Israeli arms trade over \$20 billion

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Two studies made public this week spotlight the key roles of Israel and its Arab adversaries in a world arms trade that exceeds \$20 billion a year.

The studies — one a slim American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee report entitled Israel's Arms Exports, and a thicker document from the Israeli Defence Ministry called National Security Issues — appeared in Washington on the same day.

Their contents and conclusions were widely dissimilar. But both studies shed new light on the Middle East's growing significance in the international arms

trade. The Israeli study, distributed by the Israeli Embassy, focuses on weapons purchases by the Arabs, two-thirds of which have come from the United States.

It says the arms flow to the Arabs from East and West, totalling \$90 billion since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, "undermines the delicate balance of power between Israel and her neighbors."

The Arab-American study deals with a less well-known aspect of the arms trade: Israel's fast-growing place as a purveyor of sophisticated weapons, many of them to developing countries

in Latin America, Asia and Africa whose governments have been widely condemned for human rights violations.

REPORTS SALES GROWTH

Israel ranked seventh in the international arms trade in 1980 and now is estimated by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to be in fifth place, the study says.

It says Israel's steady weapons customers have included Guatemala, Nicaragua and South Africa — countries that have been subject to arms embargoes by the United States and other governments because of their

Prisoners beaten during Archambault aftermath

MONTREAL (CP) — Convicts at Archambault penitentiary told an American lawyer of being fed sandwiches saturated with tear gas and urine in the aftermath of a riot last July which left three guards and two prisoners dead.

In a report for the Washington-based International Human Rights Law Group and distributed to reporters here Thursday by the independent Quebec Prisoners' Rights Office, Charles Kolb said he also heard of acts of brutality and sexual perversion by an apparently tiny minority of guards at the federal institution just north of Montreal.

Kolb recalled how prisoners were confined indefinitely to their cells once the July 25 riot — which began as an escape bid by a pair of convicts who committed suicide during the melee — was quashed, and how tear gas was used in some blocks for two days to avert another incident.

But during private interviews with convicts he chose, Kolb heard of tear gas sprayed directly on some sandwiches and into glasses of milk served to prisoners in their cells at the

maximum-security prison.

"There were repeated incidents of guards serving inmates food by throwing it on the floor or directly into the toilets in their cells," wrote the lawyer, who has handled several prisoners' rights cases in the U.S.

"Others (prisoners) reported having their food spat upon prior to its being thrown into the cells. There was at least one reported instance of a guard urinating on sandwiches, making the inmate eat the sandwiches, and then forcing him to say how good they were."

'KICKED REPEATEDLY'

One of at least 12 prisoners placed in solitary confinement after the riot told Kolb of being gassed "at least a dozen times" and, on one occasion, being "kicked repeatedly" after refusing to sign a blank sheet of paper that was to be used as a confession.

Another said he was "handcuffed and then beaten en route to an interrogation room" two days after the riot, where he was "shoved head first . . . smashing

See ARCHAMBAULT P 2

The Israeli Defence Ministry report focuses on threats to Israel — including terrorism, the changing Middle East power balance and Soviet expansionism. It links these threats, especially terrorism, to the presence of Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon before Israel forced them to leave this summer.

The study concentrates on the undermining of the military balance as Israel's Arab adversaries have been "rapidly procuring massive quantities of superlative weapons systems from both western and eastern sources."

Students lukewarm to gov't youth camp for 70,000

OTTAWA (CP) — A group representing 450,000 university students was lukewarm today toward a suggestion by a Quebec Liberal back-bencher to establish a voluntary youth camp to help combat high unemployment among people under 25 years of age.

"My initial feeling ... is that it is a Band-aid measure, no more than that," Diane Flaherty, executive

officer with the Canadian Federation of Students, told a news conference.

Instead, the federation wants Ottawa to develop a comprehensive economic strategy that includes extra money for education and job-creation, she said.

Andre Maltais, MP for the northern Quebec riding of Manicouagan, tabled the camp proposal in the Commons in May.

In August, he sent a copy to Prime Minister Trudeau, suggesting it be considered for the throne speech later this fall in which the government outlines its major objectives for the new session of Parliament.

Trudeau thanked Maltais for the study and in a form letter dated Sept. 7 told him that it, along with all other proposals from MPs and the Liberal party platform com-

mittee, would be studied.

However, Trade Minister Gerald Regan, the former secretary of state whose department would have dealt with the proposal, told reporters outside a cabinet meeting today he was not aware of it.

Maltais wants a camp set up to handle about 70,000 students in its first year.

The \$260-million facility would

accommodate 10,000 students for a seven-week stretch where they would study languages, Canadian history courses and take part in intensive physical exercise programs.

Students would receive 10 per cent more than they would earn on unemployment insurance — \$103.97 a week for those under 20 and \$119.52 for those between 20 and 24.

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MPs' freebies read like vacationer's paradise

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs and Senators — sometimes accompanied by their spouses — have taken more than 400 trips in Canada and abroad at public expense since 1980 in representing the country's parliamentary associations, figures show.

The associations, which have no official power and make almost no reports or recommendations to the Commons or Senate, will spend more than \$1.8 million this year on their activities, including trips to functions and entertaining delegations from other countries.

Most MPs and Senators defend the associations, saying it's necessary to exchange ideas with their political counterparts. Others, including a handful of elected officials, say they are a thin disguise for expenses-paid holidays.

In all, MPs and Senators took 408 trips in the two years up to last March. On 163 of those, they were accompanied by spouses. On hundreds of occasions, association workers went along.

Some destinations during that time read like a vacationer's paradise: Fiji, the Ivory Coast, Greece, the Caribbean, the Virgin Islands, the Isle of Man, Morocco, Kenya, the Philippines, Cuba, Barbados, Zambia, Spain, Jamaica, Brazil and Senegal.

And while they attended several official conferences, including dozens of NATO and association gatherings, often the journeys were simply described by the Parliamentary Relations Secretariat as "special visits" or "delegations" to such countries as the Barbados, Jamaica, Morocco, Spain, West Germany, Hungary and Romania.

SOUTH IN WINTER

A summary from the secretariat on the associations' activities shows federal politicians tend to visit the tropics during Canadian winter and temperate spots in summer.

Six MPs went to Jamaica last February, 10 MPs and senators went to Senegal in January and eight parliamentarians visited the Barbados in February, 1981.

Progressive Conservative MP Michael Forrestall took 15 trips to such far-flung places as Barbados in February, 1981, Venice that spring, Germany, Britain and the Netherlands that summer, Munich in the fall and the Netherlands and Paris last spring.

Forrestall said in an interview the trips were "hard-working functions" and part of his work as a liaison between the Commons defence committee and NATO.

Liberal MP Keith Penner attended 10 gatherings, including Zambia in September, 1980, Barbados with Forrestall a few months later, Sri Lanka in June, 1981, Fiji and Australia last October and Jamaica last February.

Tory Senator Paul Yuzyk visited nine places, including Luxembourg in June, 1980, Belgium that November, Spain the following March, Venice one month later, Munich last October and Geneva last February.

Liberal Senator Earl Hastings took eight trips — seven of them in the year ending last March — including Paris in the spring of 1981, Munich last October and Paris again last February.

Liberal MP Roland Comtois took eight trips in two years, while New Democrat MPs Terry Sargeant and Bob Ogle and Tory Allan Lawrence took six.

Forrestall is MP for Dartmouth-Halifax East, Penner is from Cochrane riding in Northern Ontario, Yuzyk is from Saskatchewan, Hastings is from Alberta, Comtois is from Terrebonne riding in Quebec, Sargeant is from Selkirk-Interlake riding in Manitoba, Ogle is from Saskatoon East and Lawrence is from Durham-Northumberland in southern Ontario.

Sometimes it proved hard to get parliamentarians to go places — none could make it to New Brunswick in June of 1980 for an Atlantic Parliamentary Conference.

Other times it was less difficult — 18 went to Belgium in November of 1980, 10 went to Senegal last January and six went to Jamaica with their spouses last February.

HELPS IMAGE

Ian Imrie, director-general of the secretariat, said in an interview that MPs and Senators help improve the image of Canada abroad and learn many things about other systems of government.

But New Democrat MP Jim Fulton of Skeena riding in British Columbia, and three other MPs and Senators interviewed who asked not to be named, said some federal politicians take advantage of the associations to get out of town.

"I can't see how an MP can do all his constituency work, all his party work in Ottawa and prepare for these delegations abroad," Fulton said.

"It's obvious that some members are just using the associations as a trough to run to when they're planning their vacations."

The associations' work has been curtailed this year by a one-third reduction in the money they receive from Parliament, Imrie said.

News-in-brief

Desjardins wants lower mortgages

QUEBEC (CP) — The head office of a group of Quebec City area credit unions has recommended that its affiliates lower mortgage interest rates of almost 90 per cent of its customers to 16.75 per cent.

The measure is designed to help 65,000 homeowners who signed for mortgages higher than 16.75 per cent in the last year, when interest rates for homebuying loans were as high as 20 per cent.

The 300-branch Quebec City wing of the Confederation des caisses populaires et d'économie Desjardins says the new rates will come into effect Dec. 1 and will apply to the 87 per cent of mortgage accounts signed above 16.75 per cent.

American unsure about acid rain

OTTAWA (CP) — More scientific research is required before taking action against acid rain — despite 3,000 studies that demonstrate its damaging environmental impact — a senior United States official said today.

"There is not a sufficient level of certainty," Kathleen Bennett, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told delegates at an environmental conference.

"We are trying to set the basis for an acid rain control program on the same bedrock of scientific research that our present (environmental) program now rests on," Bennett said.

Interest rates change outlook

OTTAWA (CP) — The sudden sharp drop in interest rates has improved the economic outlook and sent Finance Department officials back to the drawing board to revise their forecasts.

And for the first time since the recession set in more than a year ago, the revision will be upwards.

"We thought we had them (the forecasts) all wrapped up," said one department official. Then interest rates fell "so we're redoing them."

Controls shouldn't interfere

OTTAWA (CP) — Controls affecting hazardous materials should not interfere unduly with business, the Canadian Chemical Producers' Association said Thursday.

"Recognition of legitimate business concerns should be integral to any control program," John D. McIrvine, an association spokesman, told a conference examining environmental issues of the 1980s.

"We are a democratic society built on free enterprise business as a cornerstone. Regulation must not inhibit Canadian trade to the advantage of other countries."

Pension payments go up

OTTAWA (CP) — Employee contributions to the Canada Pension Plan will increase to a maximum of \$300.60 in 1983 from \$268.20 this year, Revenue Minister Pierre Bussières said Thursday.

Contributions have been going up more or less in line with year-to-year increases in the average industrial wage.

For 1983, the rate will remain at 1.8 per cent of pensionable earnings, but the ceiling on that goes up to \$18,500 from \$16,500 in 1982. That means larger payments by most workers.

Those who earn less than \$18,500 next year will pay proportionately less.

Selling more newspapers

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — Capt. Mark Phillips denied today that his marriage to Princess Anne is in trouble, dismissing reports to the contrary as "just ... trying to sell more newspapers."

Phillips told reporters at Werribee, southwest of Melbourne, where he was training for an equestrian championship, that there is no truth to the reports and that he would see his wife "in good time."

Reports of a breakup began circulating again after it became known that he would not join Princess Anne for a short vacation during her visit later this month to Africa, where she will visit refugee camps.

Greek president visits Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Greek President Constantine Karamanlis arrived in Ottawa Thursday to begin an official five-day visit that includes talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and meetings in Montreal and Toronto with leaders of large Greek-Canadian communities there.

Residents stop bank rupture

DOUGLAS, Ont. (CP) — Residents of this Ottawa Valley village of about 200 have saved their Bank of Montreal.

The bank has announced it will remain open three days a week after residents drummed up more than 100 new accounts and increased money held in existing accounts an average eight to 10 per cent.

The bank said in May that because it was unprofitable the 65-year-old branch in this community about 70 kilometres west of Ottawa would close.

Radio stations for sale

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Radio stations CFNY-FM and CKMW-AM are up for the sale, the result of its Quebec-based owners' decision to shrink their holdings because of a "cash-squeeze."

Civitas Corp., which also owns seven stations in Quebec and one in Ottawa as well as a film company and holdings in the construction industry, is asking \$6 million for the stations.

Parents oppose total immersion

SWAN RIVER, Man. (CP) — A dispute over French immersion in Swan Valley school division has taken a new turn as parents opposed to the French language programs organize a meeting for next week.

Parent spokesman Nora Gust says taxpayers cannot afford to offer French immersion in the division. She said her group is in favor of a core French program, which would give students 40-minutes daily of French instruction, with all other subjects taught in English.

100 years for rape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 23-year-old man convicted of rape has been sentenced to 100 years in prison by a judge who said the fear he created made every woman in Indianapolis a victim.

Kevin Kubiak of Indianapolis pleaded guilty Sept. 13.

Prosecutors said he abducted a woman from a shopping mall at knifepoint in 1981, bound her with tape, robbed her and took her to a park where he raped her and forced her to commit other sexual acts.

China opens first monastery

PEKING (AP) — The Communist Party Central Committee has ordered party staff and government employees without high school diplomas to go back to school to get them, the official news agency Xinhua said Thursday. Xinhua added that a minimum qualification for future employment with the party will be the equivalent of a high school diploma. Those ordered back to school will be paid for their studies, it said.

PEKING (AP) — China's first Catholic monastery run by the national Catholic Church has opened in Shanghai with 36 students and a ceremony rejecting Vatican control, says the China News Service. Zhang Jiashu, bishop of Shanghai, presided at the opening ceremony at the She Sheshan Monastery on Monday, it reported. Churches, closed during the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution that outlawed all things Western, have been reopening recently.

Sherpa guide falls to death

KATMANDU (AP) — Sherpa guide Nima Dorje, 22, plunged 330 metres to his death Thursday while leading two members of a Spanish expedition up the steep west ridge of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism reported. The base camp reported the Spaniards were safe.

Angels power struggle may be linked to killings

MONTREAL (CP) — Police say they believe a power struggle among members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang may be linked to four recent killings.

The latest victim, a 25-year-old woman, was identified through dental records on Wednesday. Marjolaine Poirier's body was found attached to a cement block in the St. Lawrence River near Sorel, 50 kilometres northeast of Montreal. Police said Poirier socialized with members of the Montreal chapter of Hell's Angels, until she disappeared late last year.

Police say attacks on members associated with the group have increased in the last year.

"There's no doubt that someone is trying to reaffirm his authority," a Quebec provincial police detective said.

Weather

Friday cloudy with a few showers and a high of 12. Low 7. Saturday no change.

PM may break Laurier's record in 16 months

Continued from page one

popularity is the root of the Liberals' problems.

That matter is likely to be thrashed out — in the bars and corridors if not on the convention floor — at a Liberal convention here Nov. 5 to 7.

A growing list of groups, many from Western Canada, have come up with ideas to let Trudeau know their feelings — anti-Trudeau records, a retirement fund and buttons saying "Happy Birthday, Useless."

But Trudeau, with his majority

government, is not swayed by such demonstrations.

"It (the government) can't be changed by Gallup polls or by crackpots gathering money to buy me off or by the weight of criticism by the media," he said in an interview.

"It can be changed under the Constitution by voting me out of office. I think it is deleterious of representative democracy to judge the legitimacy or illegitimacy of a given government by the fact they are high or low in the polls."

Archambault prisoners tell of acts of perversion

Continued from page one

Canada and interviewed privately prisoners, convicts and administrators.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Solicitor General Robert Kaplan said the minister's office was aware that Kolb was preparing the report, but reserved immediate comment.

In a footnote to his 67-page report, Kolb described the Law Group as "a public interest firm which provides legal assistance in cases involving violations of international human rights."

He also questioned the seemingly arbitrary transfer of convicts into solitary confinement and interrogation without the chance to speak with their lawyers.

Federal Solicitor General Bob Kaplan should also report to the human rights committee established by the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights of 1966, outlining steps being taken to ensure Canada's compliance with the covenant.

Other cases of alleged brutality — corroborated, said Kolb, by several convicts interviewed — involved a naked, kneeling convict polishing the boots of eight guards, and a convict who spent two days in solitary without clothing and who heard other prisoners crying from beatings they apparently received.

He added in a telephone interview Thursday from Washington that the Law Group decided independently to look into events in the weeks following the riot after hearing allegations that prisoners' rights were being infringed upon.

He also questioned the seemingly arbitrary transfer of convicts into solitary confinement and interrogation without the chance to speak with their lawyers.

"Canada's frank recognition that wrongs have been committed at Archambault, if accompanied by its sincere attempt to prevent them from reoccurring, will be the necessary first step towards a greater recognition by Canada at home and abroad of the basic rights and freedoms of all persons," Kolb concluded.

Some of the most unusual allegations reported by Kolb concerned acts of sexual perversion.

Kolb's report commended the way guards — despite the brutal killings of three of their colleagues — quelled the riot without seriously injuring a single convict, and stressed the incident began as an escape bid.

He also questioned the seemingly arbitrary transfer of convicts into solitary confinement and interrogation without the chance to speak with their lawyers.

At a news conference Thursday, the Quebec Prisoners' Rights Office said it would use Kolb's document as part of a planned court action to assist Archambault prisoners. The group could not, however, say precisely what action they would take or when it would proceed.

"According to more than one inmate with whom I spoke, guards were particularly outraged by reports that during the (riot), some inmates were found masturbating over the bodies of the dead guards."

"I was told that some guards chose to retaliate by themselves masturbating in the cells of some of the inmates incarcerated in the hole. This story was corroborated for me by at least three inmates."

"The July 25 riot was not the result of longstanding tensions due to poor conditions inside the penitentiary or from prolonged physical abuse of, and disrespect towards, inmates by guards," Kolb wrote.

However, he said some of the measures taken to prevent further trouble may have violated both the Canadian Charter of Rights and

Among his recommendations, Kolb called for an investigation into misconduct by guards, with the results to be made public, restoration of "normal" conditions at Archambault, freer access by lawyers to their interned clients and a review of Canada's penitentiary regulations in light of the new Constitution.

In an unconnected development, the Correctional Service of Canada said Thursday that a strike by prisoners assigned to distribute food to fellow convicts ended the night before after warden Andre Lemarier and the Archambault prisoners' committee agreed to discuss conditions in the penitentiary. The strike had left the prison community without hot meals since Saturday.

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The Townships

Superior council to make recommendations to Education Minister

Continued from page one

are the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, the Quebec Association of Home and Schools, and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, along with their much larger and more influential French-language, Roman Catholic counterparts. The council will make its own recommendations to the Education Minister following the hearings.

Rossaert says most of the requests for council hearings have been for the same reason. "The most prevalent statement we got," he said, "was people saying: 'We think we are being

listened to but we aren't being heard.' They want significant input."

Rossaert says that although only groups directly connected with Quebec education have been invited, groups from outside the school milieu will be welcomed if they have a particular interest in the reform plan.

The Association of English-speaking Townshippers, the 7000-member anglophone rights group -- the province's largest -- has been canvassing its members and English-speaking parents for their reactions to the proposed changes since news of them was first leaked late in 1981. The association has now believes the im-

plementation of the Laurin reform would be a disastrous blow to the English-language community, destroying community-controlled schools, and it has been petitioning municipal councils, Roman Catholic (French-language) school boards and other Eastern Townships organizations for support. Response has been encouraging. The City of Sherbrooke has passed a unanimous resolution backing the association's call for a separate, English-language board. Other municipalities are expected to follow suit, and so far two French-language boards have given their support.

The Superior Council's Rossaert says

that although he has been unaware of the Townshippers' campaign until now, he hopes they will ask to be invited.

The Council also announced its positions on two other matters, the change of the passing mark in high schools from 50 to 60 per cent, and the thorny question of sex education in the classroom.

Education Minister Laurin announced in May that in future students would have to achieve a 60 per cent grade to pass a course, rather than the current 50 per cent. The students reacted with strikes and rioting.

The council says the change should take five years to complete, rather than

the four Laurin suggests. "If it's done over just four years," Rossaert says, "the pupils in Secondary II this year will have four years at one passing grade, then one year at another. It must be five years to be fair."

The sex education issue has been controversial since the introduction recently of a new teaching program. The council was divided, with 13 members voting in favor of the new program and three -- three of the four Protestant representatives -- opposed to it.

Rossaert, one of the dissidents says the split was not political, but practical. He says the majority thought the new

course was "a quality program".

He says the three opposing it did so for two separate reasons. One member, Constance Middleton-Brown, was among the authors of the program in place in some protestant schools now. "She feels that it is adequate already."

"The other two of us, Joan Fitzpatrick and myself, have long-term, practical classroom experience with sex education. We think the others are perhaps too idealistic. We thought the new program was too cold, too scientific. Sexuality shouldn't be taught like psychology or biology," Rossaert said. "It should be taught to reflect the value of the family. The personal thing is missing."

Johnson: Quebec gov't should trust businessmen

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — Daniel Johnson Jr., MNA for Vaudreuil-Soulanges, and the man many feel is a front-runner in the Liberal Party leadership race, says it's time for government to stop interfering in the economy and to trust the ability of Quebec businessmen.

Johnson, speaking to an association of life insurance brokers, said the Quebec government must shed its inferiority complex about the competence of French Canadian businessmen and allow these men to go about their business without constant government intervention.

"The government behaves as if Quebecers aren't capable of dealing with the world at large," said Johnson. "It's time they realize that Quebec businessmen and professionals are very successful in other parts of the world, without the supervision of the government."

Johnson spoke at length about the trend of modern government, at all levels, to involve itself increasingly in all aspects of society, and to frequently do more harm than good in the process.

"Governments have to do what they can to protect jobs," he said, "and whenever possible to create them. But when it gets to the point when they're buying asbestos mines, then it's getting a little out of hand." Johnson said taxpayers rarely got their

money's worth when government began doing what could be done cheaper and better by private concerns.

"Take Ontario, for example," said Johnson, "with an annual productivity level of \$125 billion, they spend only \$20 billion a year. Here where we produce only \$75 billion we spend \$23 billion. I don't see where we're getting that much more for our money."

Johnson said he sympathized with many of the objectives of government spending, but stated that in practical terms these objectives are hardly ever reached. He also stated that the present economic crisis was forcing the government to cut back spending, which he feels is a good thing, but for all the wrong reasons.

"The government is faced with the necessity of cutting costs," he said, "and therefore ends up making the right decisions almost by accident. But when they start cutting public employees, they start by laying off the wrong people. They eliminate the jobs of the productive people, and keep all the management personnel until you've got 20 vice-presidents for 15 workers."

Johnson also attacked the government's proposals to cut spending by rolling back public service salaries. "Bill 70 (the controversial law which defines the government's intention to recoup many of the wage increases public servants received this past year in accord with their collective agreements) is a shameful example of a govern-

ment using legislative artifice to take back its signature. They're just sticking their hands in their employees pockets."

Johnson also criticized government slowness in determining "essential services" which must be maintained at all times, and which limit many public and para-public employees' right to strike.

"The law (Bill 72) has been in effect since June, and they still haven't figured out what constitutes essential services. The uncertainty and frustration of the employees certainly doesn't make the situation any better," Johnson said it was time for government to sit down and negotiate with its employees in good faith, and to try to cooperate with them to help trim costs without seriously affecting quality of service. He said that is what the government should have done in the first place, and "it's what they should start doing now. I hope the government hasn't become totally impotent with respect to managing its finances."

Johnson, a lawyer with a doctorate from the University of London, and a graduate of the Harvard business school, was vice-president of Power Corporation from 1978-81, when he stepped down to win the Vaudreuil-Soulanges seat in the National Assembly. He is considered to be a leading candidate for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party, when that group chooses a replacement for Claude Ryan sometime next year.

Global Village

BY JEAN HAIG

Walk and the world walks with you

Contrary to what many believe, most of us who live in the country remain here the year round. Some lucky few spend their winters in Florida, California or Arizona. Still others jet off to Spain, the south of France and other warm glamorous-sounding places. For those of us who stay, it all comes down to trying to survive yet another Eastern Canada winter.

Secretly I envy those who have the nerve to hole up by their fires when the first snowflake falls and don't bestir themselves until they spot the first robin. This method of survival is frowned upon by doctors, health freaks and, truthfully, by the rest of us who, for one reason or another, are forced to go out and meet the winter head on.

In order to do this one must be in reasonably good health both mentally and physically. Hence, from Thanksgiving on, new hobbies and activities are considered to help pass the time. Some of these inspired ideas might last right through November before petering out.

Last year a jazz ballet class became very popular with residents of all ages. It was easy to spot these brave souls the morning after each class. One did not have to be all that perceptive in order to identify them when they limped down to pick up their mail. They could be heard muttering weakly, "There isn't a muscle in my body that is not screaming in agony."

Much as I admired them, the word masochistic kept flashing through my mind. Therefore on jazz ballet nights I made a point of going to bed with a good book and turning my electric blanket up to high.

Last week my great delight and relief came across an article printed in a magazine called Family Health. It was the feature story and clearly stated that of all the exercises in the world plain old walking is the greatest. Great stuff. Exactly the information that I wanted to have confirmed. For instance, walking a mere 15 minutes a day can cure people suffering from headaches, nervousness and insomnia. It further stated that walking is "more tranquilizing than a tranquilizer."

Now should you be the type who prefers group activity which is a common antidote for the familiar winter disease known as 'cabin fever' they also had the answer.

They suggested making numerous phone calls in order to form a club called "Volksmarsch" or "People's Walk". It all sounds very simple. The group convenes at a predetermined spot and off they go. The article claims that there will be lots of singing, conversation and laughter.

I'm certain that all the above is gospel truth. Unfortunately they neglected to name the locality where all these fun-filled marches take place. Before spending hours on the blower it might behoove us to take a more realistic look at this new proposed winter hobby. I, for one, can't help but feel that when the thermometer registers 20 below zero Fahrenheit plus some astronomical wind chill factor the conversation would be terse and the laughter hollow. Actually the laughter could prove downright dangerous lest we freeze our lungs.

Sadly I conceded defeat for a successful Volksmarsch in our part of the world. Discouraged though I was I forced myself to read on and it paid off. In the very last paragraph they allowed as how there could be spells of inclement weather from time to time. No problem, as they also came up with a novel solution.... namely, buy a treadmill. This advice truly puzzled me as (1) I wasn't aware that one could buy such an apparatus and (2) I was under the impression that treadmills were something we all spend our lives trying to avoid.

Fashions and new diversions come and go and the old pendulum is ever swinging. Thus inspired I shall now call a few friends and find out how they feel about forming a Treadmill Club. If we hurry and get organized we could be the treadsetters for our entire district. This, in turn could lead to a few weeks at a Funny Farm and while it's not The Bahamas it could break up the long cold winter.

Sherbrooke group seeks shoes for Salvadoran children

LENOXVILLE (CB) — Thousands of children in El Salvador are sick and hungry and have only rags to wear, and a group of Sherbrooke area residents are trying to do something about it.

Members of the Eastern Townships Central America committee (Comite Estrien pour l'Amérique Centrale) are holding an evening of information, slides and song to publicize their cause, tonight (Friday). Admission is free, but the organizers would appreciate it if anyone who comes bring a pair of shoes — preferably children's sizes — or a few bucks to donate to the cause.

"This has been going on in the French community for a while," says Bishop's University student Danny Flanagan, a member of the committee. "We're just starting to get the English-speaking involved."

Flanagan wants Townshippers of all ages, with a little money, an old pair of sneakers or just a bit of sympathy for their fellow man to come and listen to the tales of three Sherbrooke-area residents who have been to El Salvador to see for themselves.

A slide presentation, "The survivors of a

Genocide' will accompany speakers, Sylvie Boulanger, Giovanni Peroul and Suzanne Roy, and music will be provided by Christina et Patricio. Special guest is Sandra Pentland, an organizer of the committee's Montreal sister.

"Since the revolution has been going on, there have been thousands of killings in the tiny Latin American republic, but there are also thousands of refugees. There is poverty and disease everywhere. The kids need shoes so parasites won't enter their systems through their feet."

Flanagan says the meeting is open to people of every political persuasion. "Everybody is bound to take sides in a business like this," he says. "It's not clear what the political situation is like down there."

"Personally, I oppose the Reagan policies. They are more likely to help the war continue than to end it."

"One thing we know for sure," Flanagan adds, "is that most of the refugees are clustered in makeshift camps at the Honduras border and nobody pays much attention to them."

"The main thing is the children," he says. "They can't help themselves."

Local anti-shoplifting campaign kicked off



Guy Poirier...shoplifting up 9.4 per cent in 1981

CP office workers hold little hope for jobs

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — While one group of CP Rail workers (and former workers) wonder what will come of a Canadian Transport Commission hearing into the recent closing of CP's administrative offices here, more than 40 of their fellows employed in the Customer Service office that also closed September 1 are anxiously awaiting their turn before the commission. But deep down, they hold little hope of ever getting their jobs back.

When CP announced the closings earlier this year, the giant railway's local office workers were taken by surprise. They had thought their jobs were secure but suddenly they were looking at unemployment, hasty, uncertain move to Montreal, or worse. Some fear now they will lose their homes or cars for missing payments, others just want something to do.

The laid-off workers

were offered the move to Montreal, early retirement or severance pay. But there were no guarantees that they would get the same or similar work or even that they would keep their new jobs for more than a few weeks. CP union seniority rules meant that they could be 'bumped' from their work at any time by anyone with longer in the company's employ.

Nancy Bishop was one of the Customer Service employees left out in the cold by the CP move, but she thinks she's better off than most. "It's not so bad for me," she said during a break in Wednesday's hearing. "I'm single. But most of us (her fellow workers) are married and have families. They are pretty upset about this."

"Some have bought houses, and 'bang', this happens. They are afraid they will have to move to apartments if they can't keep up their mortgage payments. One guy told me he might lose his new car.

That's pretty hard to take, especially if you have young kids."

Bishop says only "about 12" of the over 40 customer service workers have taken other work with CP. "Some went to Farnham," she says, "and some went to Montreal. 'A few years to go,' she adds, but not many." Who would want to move to the city if they don't know when they might be out of work. Especially with the rents they pay there. Mos of us don't have enough seniority to be sure of anything at all, let alone a job we can do or like."

"And if we do get a job with the CPR in Montreal, we bump someone up there. They wouldn't be too happy either."

"If they had a steady job, I would have moved," she says. "But I only have less than four years, and I could get bumped at any time."

late November the CTC, which governs the railway business in Canada, will be back in Sherbrooke to have a look at the closing of her office. "I want to see what this does," she says. "I'm going to keep on fighting, and I'm not the only one."

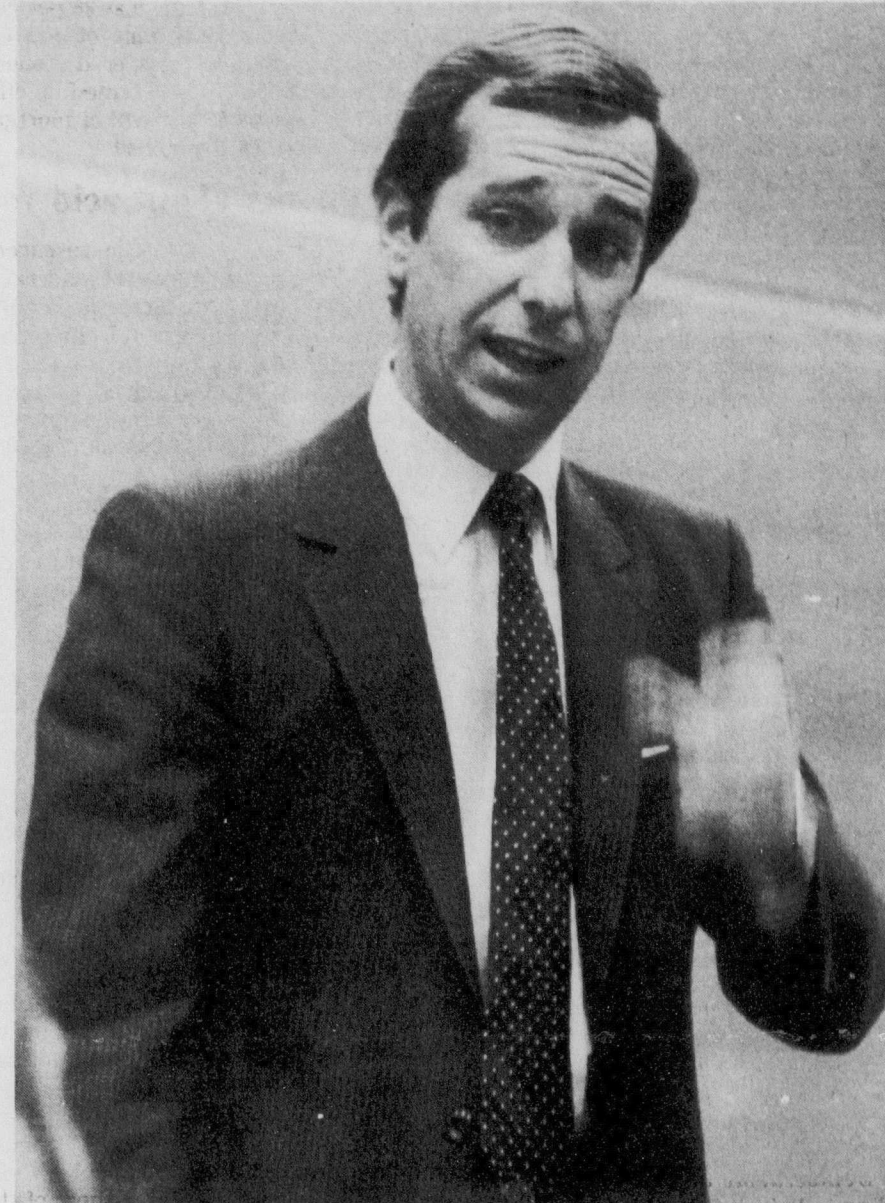
In the meantime, she

Brieflets

LENOXVILLE Army Navy Air Force, Unit 318, Clan Gathering changed from October 23 to December 4th.

SHERBROOKE Catholic Women's League Chicken Salad supper, Saturday October 16, 4 to 7 p.m., St. Patrick's church-hall, Sherbrooke. Adm. \$3.50. Food and gift tables.

SHERBROOKE Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae meeting, Tuesday, October 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lynn Beattie, Cedar St., Belvedere Heights. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. L. Beattie and Mrs. Heather Bowman.



Daniel Johnson, Jr. ...the government needs to have more faith in Quebec businesses.

Blood donor clinic continues

SHERBROOKE (PT) — In the first of a two-day blood donor at the Belvedere Armory, some 525 donors gave blood, surpassing the clinic's objective of 450 pints. The clinic continues today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Belvedere Street.

At Bishop's on Wednesday, 248 students gave blood and 146 pints were collected Tuesday at the CHU.

Ville de Sherbrooke

DEAD LEAVES

Dead leaves are considered garbage, the same as cut grass or remains of wood and are considered harmful materials. (Art. 4, by-law 1801, Art. 321 by-law 2250.) They must be picked up and deposited in containers. The garbage men will pick them up on a special day in November.

We remind you that it is up to the proprietor to clean up his property of all harmful things and to see that all is deposited at the proper place for the pick-up... NOT ON THE STREETS OR PUBLIC PLACES (it would be an offence).

IT IS A QUESTION OF SECURITY, PUBLIC HYGIENE AND LAW!

PUBLIC WORKS SANITATION PUBLIC RELATIONS

Who needs a cabinet?

Finally someone has come up with a reasonable proposal aimed at ending the extremely high unemployment rate among Canada's youth. What is more fascinating, is that the suggestion comes not only from a Liberal—whose party has been short on solutions lately—but a backbencher as well.

Andre Maltais, the member for Quebec's northern riding of Manicougan, sent a proposal to Prime Minister Trudeau last May and at the same time tabled said proposal in the House of Commons. If this wasn't enough to get the ever-wandering attention of his leader, he sent a second note suggesting the proposal find its way into the throne speech at the next opening of parliament.

The suggestion is simplicity itself. Maltais merely wants the government to build a \$260 million facility, presumably in the hinterlands of our great nation, to act as a huge summer camp for 70,000 or so Canadian youngsters. Here, the cream of Canada's youth could spend seven weeks studying Canadian history and languages—probably English and French—while toning up their collectively flabby bodies.

Not that all 70,000 would be there at the same time—this is not one of those airy fairy suggestions destined for the dust bin—rather Maltais envisages probably no more than 10,000 per class.

While the young people bone up on Canadian culture and exercise their developing physiques, they would be paid \$103.97 per week if under the age of 20 and \$119.52 per week if they were in the 20-24 age bracket. This would give them slightly more than they could expect from regular unemployment and give meaning to their lives as well.

Admittedly there would be some minor problems. Financing the construction of Camp Canada would mean another less important program would suffer, perhaps medicare or welfare, and the amount paid out by the unemployed people would rise slightly. There would of course also have to be an increase in the number of civil servants employed by the government—someone would have to carry out the bed checks. There might even have to be another massive advertising campaign like that accompanying the referendum to convince young people of the merits of healthy minds and healthy bodies.

In the long run however, the benefits would be enormous. At the end of each seven weeks these 10,000 youngsters would return to the ranks of the unemployed for another 43 weeks, not the pale, scrawny, callow youths that they were but vibrant, healthy, Canadianized citizens of tomorrow. They would still be unemployed but they would have purpose.

With suggestions like this from the backbenchers, who needs a cabinet?

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Sadat widow laments 'narrowminded' critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emerging from her mourning in seclusion, former Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's widow Jihan is answering the rumors she says have circulated since her husband was assassinated a year ago.

She told the National Press Club this week that rumors about her have abounded in Egypt because she lived a private life and her activities were not publicized as they were while Sadat was alive.

"The rumors said that I left Cairo, I left the country, I'm not going back, I left with gold and money, I have buildings in America," she said.

"And by the way, I have a ranch here. I don't know where exactly. I would like to know the address of it please."

In her first visit to the United States since Sadat was slain Oct. 6, 1981, Mrs. Sadat denied she accumulated wealth while he was president.

Labelling her critics as "narrow-minded," she also denied that her feminism fuelled the Moslem fanaticism that led to Sadat's assassination.

"I'm not afraid, if I have anything, to declare it," she said of the her finances. "I believe in what I'm doing, and I have nothing to hide."

She said the only house the Sadats own is one they built in the late president's birthplace, the Nile Delta village of Mit Abul Kom, and that their only land is the six hectares (15 acres) that go with the house.

As Sadat did for the widow of his predecessor, President Gamal Abdel Nasser, President Hosni Mubarak has given the Sadat family the use of two houses in Cairo and Alexandria for life, she said, adding that they will revert eventually to the state.

Of her rumored travels abroad, Mrs. Sadat said she stayed at home, recovering from the shock of the assassination and writing a book on her life with Sadat.

She took a sabbatical leave from her teaching and PhD studies at Cairo University and only visited her welfare projects twice, she said.

She said she has resumed work on several projects, including care for the disabled, orphans and rural women's rights.

Mrs. Sadat also noted that a recent television documentary in Britain and the United States quoted Egyptians as criticizing her because, during a state visit, former U.S. president Jimmy Carter kissed her on the cheek, a violation of Islamic custom.

"They said that this is a very bad thing," she said. "Well, if you put yourself in my shoes, what could I do? This man I respect very much. And he was kissing me in front of my husband. It was not behind him."

"You can't imagine how I was severely criticized for

The worst nonsense I have heard since 1970

We seem to be entering another silly season in Canadian politics.

Last week in Toronto author Peter Newman, in a speech to the Empire Club of Canada, suggested that Canada should scrap its political system and recruit the best talent available in the country to form a national government. According to a press report which I have in front of me, Mr. Newman made the following statement: "in Canada at the moment we have no viable political options... Having exhausted our viable political options and rapidly running out of the necessary time to reverse the economic catastrophe threatening to engulf us, I suggest that the only course of action is to constitute a national government that would recruit the best talents available in the country and mobilize public opinion in an all-out effort to reverse the existing business climate."

If Mr. Newman has been properly quoted, this is the worst nonsense I have heard since the rumors that circulated in Montreal in October 1970 about plans afoot to supplant the Bourassa government.

I am intrigued as to what process Canadians would use to recruit the best talents available once we had scrapped our existing political system. I suspect there might

Gleanings

By GEORGE MacLAREN



be some difference of opinion as to who represents these talents.

Quite obviously, the present recession has frayed a few nerves. However, it is simplistic to blame all our ills on the Trudeau government. We cannot isolate ourselves from the global economic context. The hysteria which emanates from conversations in private luncheon clubs and exclusive watering holes does little to create confidence in the

common sense of our business leaders.

It appears to me that our political system is working just fine and that the Trudeau government will be tossed out on its ear at the next federal election.

Meanwhile, Mr. Peter Pocklington, proprietor of the Edmonton Eskimos, has decided to seek the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Pocklington is best-known for his astute purchase of the contract of one Wayne Gretzky.

This week, in an interview on CBC, I heard Mr. Pocklington say that he intended to seek the leadership if and only if a vacancy occurred. Mr. Pocklington made the usual perfunctory comments as to his admiration for Joe Clark. Apparently, somebody has advised him that it is not done to publicly seek the overthrow of the leader. In the meantime, Mr. Pocklington and his cohorts are gathering a team to do just that at the next Conservative convention in January of 1983.

Mr. Pocklington further stated that the only position acceptable to him would be the leadership of a national political party. I gather he sees himself as some sort of Messiah. When asked by the interviewer if he intended to enter politics at a less lofty lev-

el, he replied that he had no such interest. Moreover, Mr. Pocklington went on to say that if he did that, he would become a politician and he has no use for politicians.

Well, I get a belly full of politicians myself on occasion. However, I find they make better political leaders than generals, kings, Ayatollahs and dictators of one stripe or another.

All this reminds me of a comment made by Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives, in a meeting with vice-president Lyndon Johnson right after the first meeting of the Kennedy cabinet in the winter of 1961. Stunned by the glamor and intellect of the new cabinet members, Johnson rushed back to tell Rayburn, his long-time mentor, all about them—how brilliant they all were. Rayburn replied: "Well, Lyndon, you may be right and they may be every bit as intelligent as you say, but I'd feel a whole lot better about them if just one of them had run for sheriff once."

To steal a line from Allan Fotheringham: "Someone, God knows, has to save the country." I suspect that someone will be a person who has paid his or her dues to our present political system.



Charles envies Andrew — for his war stories

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Charles says he's envious of his brother, Prince Andrew, for having a chance to pilot a helicopter in the undeclared war with Argentina for the Falkland Islands.

"I never had an opportunity to test myself," Charles said. "It's terribly important to see how you react — to be tested."

His remarks are in an interview in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Charles said he often has felt frightened by some of the things he's done, such as steeplechase, parachute jumps and diving.

"You get enormous butterflies in your tummy," he said. "But I find that overcoming physical challenges and danger is incredibly helpful toward overcoming things normally — facing moral challenges."

"I think as I get older the challenges I go for will be not so much physical as spiritual and they are equally, if not more, important."

One reason he may have to shy away from some of his more dangerous pastimes is the public fear for his safety, Charles said.

"There are things as I go along that I find I'd like to do — one is ballooning — and somebody says, 'Oh no, you mustn't,'" Charles said.

"They are saying this increasingly. It's always a problem to find the right balance because I could easily do these things and to hell with everybody else."

"But it's important to be aware of those who are going to take the rap if something happens to me. One's got to be fair to them, I think, not to make life impossible. I try to be reasonable, but I'm not always."

A technocrat's fancy, a psychiatrist's dream

Commentary

By Marcel Fox

The encephalogram of the latest brain-wave of officialdom is expounded in a ninety-five page volume published by the Ministry of Education of Quebec entitled "The Quebec School, A Responsible Force in the Community".

It predicts yet another proposed or imposed general reform of the education system which, in light of all the upheavals experienced since the inception of the Ministry of Education in 1964, is downright discouraging.

The governmental steamroller keeps on advancing methodically in the field of education inexorably crushing everything in its path. It is leaving in its wake a flattened barren surface on which to erect different structures, implant preconceived notions and impose strict state control.

The reorganization plan advocated by the minister has succeeded in crystallizing the determination of the community to resist the proposed reform.

The community is not averse to changes, to improvements and to progress, but it has had its fill of them in education in the last few years and realizes that this time it would be suicidal to accept the proposed changes.

In the light of what the government has done so far in the domain of education since the beginning of the so-called quiet revolution, the community has learned through past experiences to become aware of the inherent dangers in allowing any further direct intrusions into the classroom by governmental authorities.

The school community feels that a crucial limit has been reached and that it is high time to be fully vigilant.

The threat of the loss of local control over the education system is at the root of the deep-seated sense of uneasiness and of the firm resolve of school communities to do everything in their power to preserve those rights which they still have and to maintain the limited control of their schools that they are still able to exert.

Suspicion of the plan is deep-rooted. It can be illustrated by a very judicious remark made by a parent during an information meeting on the proposed plan of reorganization. Speaking about the government publication, "The Quebec School, A Responsible Force in the Community", she said:

"When I read it for the first time I was elated.

When I read it for the second time I became concerned.

When I read it for the third time I realized that it was programmed to fail so as to let

the minister take over".

Too many basic questions remain unanswered as to the real merits of the new plan. As it is proposed now, it appears to be more of a threat than a promise. It can be perceived as:

a technocrat's fancy
a psychiatrist's dream
which, sooner or later, will turn into
a parents' nightmare.

Since its creation, the Ministry of Education of Quebec has pursued a subliminal approach to progressive integration which is so well orchestrated it could be classified as praiseworthy if it were less obviously deliberate in its aim; namely, the complete dissolution of school boards by assimilation or by outright elimination.

Little by little, since 1964, the ministry has established the foundations of a new school system destined to be placed entirely under its direct control and accordingly, the powers of the government in the field of education have steadily increased while those of school boards have decreased.

The school boards have lost their freedom of action both in the domain of pedagogy and in the area of school administration. The interferences of government, the restrictions that have been imposed, the controls that have been established, the rules, regulations, directives and the "instructions" have become so numerous and so diverse, strict and confining that there is hardly any scope left for local initiative or dynamism. Fortunately, at least some latitude for local decision making still exists. Even this small bastion of local autonomy will be eradicated if the new plan is adopted.

We are nicely told that this is not so; that the powers and responsibilities will be redistributed and given to the parents at the level of the schools. The responsibilities will be distributed — yes — but not the powers.

Parents, beware! If the plan is ratified as proposed, then you will be the ones who in future will have to bear the brunt of these government restrictions and interferences.

Please realize that all the powers about to be allegedly granted to you are given with a caveat. If you read the text carefully, you will see that each and every attribution of a given right is conditional.

All through the text you will find specific reminders which are too numerous to enumerate but which in general read as follows and I quote:

- as prescribed by laws and regulations
- in accordance with rules in effect
- within the context of appropriate policies
- using the prescribed methods
- in accordance with the budgetary guidelines established by government regulations.

Guidelines must exist in order to channel available resources and indicate general aims and objectives to be attained. Nobody will deny that.

General guidelines, if respected by all parties, are helpful and sound. They allow a certain freedom of action based on mutual trust and understanding.

Rules, regulations, directives and instructions are confining, restrictive and petty. They stifle enthusiasm and dynamism. The Ministry of Education thrives on them.

When will these authorities learn to realize at long last that excessive government intervention only hampers the normal teaching and learning process. It prevents it from thriving naturally.

Yet further direct governmental interferences will only succeed in stifling that process altogether. In simple terms, please let the administrators administer, let the teachers teach, let the pupils learn and for heaven's sake stop meddling.

The seeming confidence in the parents is limited to pre-ordained spheres. This becomes obvious in many ways.

The minister who, according to his plan, appears to be so willing to give so much alleged power to parents at the school level does not trust those parents enough so as to allow them to choose suitable pedagogically sound language programs for their children.

It goes without saying that freedom to choose the language of instruction for their children is out altogether but even if parents — and French-speaking parents at that — were to request that intensive English second language courses be offered to their children in order to give them the opportunity to be fluent in the two official languages of Canada, the request would be denied.

English-speaking parents have a distinct advantage in this respect because they can benefit from any kind of French second-

language course taught to their children ranging from pre-kindergarten classes to secondary five in regular, intensive or immersion streams. A great many English-speaking parents take advantage of their own free will of these various opportunities available to their children.

This is to their credit. Nevertheless, this systematic limitation with respect to the use of the English language is of great concern to many English-speaking parents.

As a community they feel threatened by the ever-present spectre of the possible extinction of their language, and by extension, of their culture.

The threat is real and very subtly veiled in the new plan. To allay fear and apprehension, so-called English language boards are offered — five in all on the Island of Montreal — on the other hand it is clearly stated in the text:

"Needless to say, school boards are public bodies and, as such, will remain subject to the provisions of Bill 101 which requires them to operate in French..."

According to government rules and regulations an English language structure has to work in French — "C'est la loi!"

I would be surprised if somehow the English-speaking community were able to obtain from the Minister of Education himself a clear commitment that in future these specific administrative units would be allowed to function entirely in English and have said provision enshrined in the Quebec Charter of the French Language.

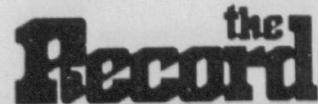
So the steamroller will keep on rolling unless together we find ways and means of bringing it to a halt. Too much is at stake. We must remain determined to stand up for our rights —

our local rights as full-fledged Quebecers
our constitutional rights as bona fide Canadians.

We have had a reform arranged for us without prior direct input. The radical reorganization which is scheduled to be implemented is not acceptable. We believe that a reorganization can be instituted progressively and does not require a complete dismantling and destruction of an existing sound school system. We ask to be allowed to clean our own house without having the broom and the bucket thrown at us. We are ready and willing to work with the Ministry — *mais nous voulons rester "Maitres chez nous"*.

Marcel Fox is the director general of The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal

Farm and Business



A poor Soviet harvest brought the \$1.5 billion grain sale

REGINA (CP) — Grain bins across Saskatchewan are bursting at the seams from this year's bumper crop, but the record harvest is doing little to fatten farmers' pocket books.

"Grain prices have dropped 20 per cent over the last two to three years, farm costs are up and net income, I think, is expected to drop 37 per cent in 1982 alone," said Garf Stevenson, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

The future, he concluded, is not particularly bright for the Canadian farmer.

"Yet, when you look on a national basis, the export of wheat, due to volume, is significant to the Canadian economy and possibly one of the very few bright spots."

Senator Hazen Argue, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board,

had some good news for farmers this week, when he announced the Soviet Union will buy about \$1.5-billion worth of Prairie grain between now and next summer.

The Soviet Union has contracted for 7.6-million tonnes of wheat and barley, just short of the 7.8-million tonnes it bought in the last crop year.

That's still well above the 4.5 million tonnes it is committed to buy this year and the Russians haven't ruled out extra sales late in the current crop year which ends July 31.

George Fletcher, president of the Palliser Wheat Growers' Association, said it's a farmer's nature to look ahead, not at the past. "Next year" and "come next spring" are phrases frequently heard around the kitchen table on Prairie farms.

"Farmers try to do better each year," said Fletcher, who farms near Eastend, Sask., in the southwestern part of the province. "You never really conquer. As soon as one problem fades away, there's always some more there."

Like the rest of the economy, the agriculture sector has taken a beating from inflation. Grain farmers have watched helplessly as operating costs soared and revenue dipped.

"A tonne of wheat from 1973 to 1975 would buy over six times the amount of diesel fuel a tonne of wheat would buy today," said Stevenson. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is a co-operative grain company owned by 60,000 farmers.

"Fuel costs have gone up six fold and the price of grain is at or below the level

it was at eight years ago."

The pool said just more than 22 million tonnes of the six major grains and oilseeds were harvested in Saskatchewan this year. That's up from the previous record of 20 million tonnes set in 1976.

However, not all of the 1982 harvest is top quality. Only 59 per cent of the crop is expected to fall into the top two grades compared with 85 per cent last year. The poor quality was partly the result of frost late in the season.

The low quality board grains carry a price higher than they are worth. Fletcher maintained the cost difference will be paid by farmers, not Ottawa, through the wheat board.

"I think they're talking in the neighborhood of 16 cents a bushel that will be taken off the high grades to compensate

for the overpayment in the low grades," he said.

Mike Makowsky, an economist with the provincial Department of Agriculture, has calculated that while total grain production increased 16 per cent this year from 1981, the increase in value rose only six per cent.

Since the 1976 record year, input costs have risen 80 per cent while prices climbed 41 per cent.

Pete Carnochan, manager of the pool elevator at Armour Siding, just outside Regina, said farmers delivering to his elevator aren't complaining bitterly about the situation.

"The odd one sometimes likes to tell you how tough things are — and they're telling it pretty much as it is — but for the most part they know the lean times come along every so often," he said. "You know pretty well everyone would

like to see higher prices, but we're in a world market, so there's not a lot that can be done."

A wild card being dealt to farmers is a proposed change in freight rates for hauling grain to port. Changes to the Crow rate structure, intact since 1925, are being considered by Ottawa.

A report by University of Manitoba economist Clay Gilson, commissioned by Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, is still being debated several months after its release.

"Farmers are not in a position to absorb additional transportation costs unless grain prices increase greatly," Stevenson said. "Instead of \$4.50 to \$5 per bushel, grain should be \$8 or \$9."

However, he couldn't offer a method of escalating the price of the commodity to such a high level and still find buyers.

While Prairie elevators runneth over with last year's surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$1.5-billion grain sale to the Soviet Union announced this week by Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue will provide the country's grain-handling system with

another stiff workout.

Farmers, grain companies, the railways and labor unions combined to export a record 27.2 million tonnes of grain in the 1981-82 crop year which

ended in July.

"The rail system for grain now is operating to virtually full capacity and we'll need that kind of co-operation this year and lots of good luck to export in the neighborhood of last year's shipments and more," Argue said.

Canada shipped about 9.2 million tonnes of grain to the Soviet Union last year — 7.8 million tonnes of grain from the wheat board, almost one million tonnes of Ontario corn and 442,000 tonnes of prairie rye.

This year the Soviet Union has contracted for 7.6 million tonnes of grain from the wheat board and said it may take more in the spring, Argue said. It was committed to buy a minimum of 4.5 million tonnes under a five-year agreement with Canada.

The grain trade has been waiting

since Argue returned from a visit to the Soviet Union in July for an indication of how much grain Moscow would purchase this year.

The Soviet harvest was decimated by bad weather this year and is thought to be as much as 45 million tonnes below the country's basic needs to feed its people and livestock.

Argue told a news conference he is sure "there will be further sales and we will break all records and sell more grain than last year."

The record grain exports last year were due in part to the slowdown of the economy which freed railway hopper cars from potash and natural resource shipments for use in hauling grain.

CARS AVAILABLE

Harry Patching, first vice-president of the Alberta Wheat Pool, said the sale

couldn't have come at a better time. "There is a big crop to market and there is a good supply of rail cars at the present time."

While snags could develop, Patching said "the grain-handling system can handle more grain."

Ted Turner, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, says the sale is important because the Russians are taking spring wheat and durum wheat which is used for pastry and barley, "all of which are in good quantity."

He said the sale should put the country a "long step towards getting exports back close to where they were last year, perhaps even exceeding last year's record."

Wallace Fraser, president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, said that with

a glut of grain available in North America, "I think any sale that the wheat board can make or anybody else is fine, it's good."

Lorne Hehn, president of United Grain Growers, says the sale provides a certainty the Soviet Union will again be taking a large amount of grain. "I'm sure it will be a stabilizing influence to the economy in general."

"I think it will mean a continual cash flow to farmers at a time when cash flow is most critical as it is for most businesses these days."

Ted Strain, president of the National Farmers Union, said the sale showed "the good job the Canadian Wheat Board is doing in making contracts of that nature. So I think it's very much appreciated at this time."



Good harvests have brought Canada's grain industry huge surpluses.

Economists' criticism ruffles poultrymen's feathers

EDMONTON (CP) — Ruffled producers of poultry and eggs, complaining about shrivelled profits, are up against unsympathetic economists who claim farmers manipulate prices and production to feather their rural nests.

Economist Peter Arcus, in a 1979 study for the Economic Council of Canada, said the country's system of powerful marketing boards cost egg consumers \$56 million and poultry lovers \$77 million a year.

Ottawa created chicken, turkey and egg marketing boards in the 1970s to end bankrupting boom-and-bust production cycles. A national egg agency sets all Canadian production quotas and farm-gate prices and restricts imports from the United States. Provincial poultry boards set provincial prices and Alberta's

maverick chicken and turkey boards also set the province's production levels.

Richard Plain, an economics professor at the University of Alberta, describes the marketing boards as "government-enfranchised food cartels."

"If you restrict the supply you drive up the price," said Plain, a director of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

DEFEND FARMERS
Government officials defend farmers. Terry Appleby, a market analyst with the Alberta Agriculture Department, said many egg producers in the province are losing money. "In the long run they're going to pack it in if (the losses) persist."

David Slater, chairman of the economic council, said restricting U.S. competition may have in-

creased Canadian prices. But while U.S. production costs are lower, studies indicate the difference is not enough to explain why Canadian prices are so much higher.

He said farmers often purchase the right to produce eggs or poultry — in Alberta by paying more for a farm assigned a production quota — artificially increasing capital costs that the consumer eventually pays.

Don Potter, manager of Alberta's chicken and turkey marketing boards, disagrees. He says quotas may initially inflate the value of producing farms but board policies discourage the trend and recent sales indicate it's no longer happening.

Potter described the claim that restricting production increases costs as "complete hogwash."

Interprovincial competition keeps Alberta producers from raising prices indiscriminately, he said.

Appleby said Ontario consumers pay less for eggs and poultry because they benefit from tough competition between four-supermarket chains. "Prices down East have always been lower."

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

Tom Spillar, a statistician with Agriculture Canada, said lower farm prices and tough wholesale competition has resulted in more poultry specials in supermarkets. "Most chicken is sold on special," Potter said, "the (average) retail price is down significantly."

Shipments of surplus turkey from Ontario in July depressed wholesale prices in Alberta. "They broke the market," Appleby said. "They've had huge surpluses and they're dumping across Canada."

He said high interest rates left Eastern wholesalers unwilling to leave money invested in surplus frozen birds. The resulting wholesale competition forced poultry farmers in Alberta to drop prices to keep cheap imports from flooding their market.

The most recent Agriculture Canada statistics show farmers get about 36 cents out of each dollar spent on poultry in the supermarket. Processors get about 38 cents and 26 cents goes to the retailer.

The birds devour about 21 cents of the producer's 36 cents and chick and labor costs absorb another eight cents. The remaining seven cents pays the producer's building and equipment costs as well as heat and light. Anything left over is profit.

Lumber lords to meet over 'catastrophic' move

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian lumber associations will meet senior government officials, Washington lawyers and perhaps several cabinet ministers here Monday to plot a counter-offensive against U.S. lumber producers trying to "strangle the Canadian industry."

The announcement comes less than a week after a group of U.S. forest and lumber companies applied formally to federal agencies in Washington to slap tariff surcharges on Canadian softwood imports valued at almost \$2 billion U.S. a year.

Don Lanskail, president of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia, said Wednesday that failure to defeat the U.S. proposal would be "totally catastrophic" for Canada.

Lanskail said the country's 10 major lumber associations — representing hundreds of companies — have joined to form the Canadian Softwood Lumber Committee. It will meet senior officials from the departments of External Affairs, Trade, Finance and Industry and Regional

Expansion.

"We have to develop details of a Canadian defence to this petition," Lanskail said in an interview from Vancouver. "The U.S. producers have made many allegations and there is a good, valid answer to every one of them."

The U.S. Coalition for Fair Canadian Lumber Imports, which groups eight industry associations and about 350 companies — excluding some of the biggest U.S. international forest companies — charged that their business has been damaged by Canadian wood products.

The group says Canadian competitors have gained about 30 per cent of the domestic U.S. market for construction lumber, shakes, shingles and fencing, up from 19 per cent in 1975.

The coalition argues that the Canadians benefit from what amounts to a government-subsidy in having low-cost access to forests owned and allocated by the Canadian federal and provincial governments.

Trade Minister Gerald Regan admits that Canadian producers are subsidized but says a U.S. International Trade Commission report last year "gave no indication that subsidies on imports were a factor in the U.S. industry."

About two-thirds of Canadian exports come from British Columbia, which valued its 1981 U.S. sales at \$1.12 billion (Canadian). Quebec, Ontario and Alberta supply most of the rest.

If the application were to succeed, it could

Lanskail said it isn't certain yet whether the federal government will be asked to present a brief to either the International Trade Administration of the U.S. Commerce Department or the separate U.S. International Trade Commission. There will be parallel hearings.

ITA has been asked to

determine whether Canadian imports receive government subsidies. ITC must conclude U.S. industry has been damaged as a result before duties are fixed.

Legally, the decisions must be made by July 14, 1983, although the complaint could be rejected at earlier stages.

Red tape, markets slow newcomers' start

MONTREAL (CP) — Lengthy immigration procedures and a slow market have hamstrung a one-year-old company set up to sell Quebec farms to wealthy Europeans.

Groupe Ferma International, the farm arm of the Montreal-based Trust General Inc., has sold about 50 farms this year, but only 10 were to foreign investors, said group coordinator Gerard Robert.

The major obstacle facing foreigners is the legal requirement of becoming Quebec residents to run a farm. The main interest of the government is how much money a purchaser has to invest. The minimum required is \$100,000.

Prospective buyers have to spend a year and a day living in the province prior to the acquisition of the land.

In practice, they can buy and start operating the farm while waiting for their authorization to remain in Quebec.

But they also have to prove to the government that the farm will be successful, limiting the possibility that they will abandon it and leave.

"It's an extremely complex transaction that can take as long as a year," said Robert.

"The more money you have the easier it is."

But French-speaking foreigners are attracted to Quebec because farms here sell for a quarter of the price Europeans are accustomed to paying and land is more available,

said Robert.

"All the land in Europe is taken, there is nowhere for farmers to expand to. An acre of fully-drained land in a cereal farm would cost \$400 to \$500 in Quebec. In France it is four times that amount."

Careers

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The English-speaking Townshippers' Association is seeking a

Counsellor-Manager

for its Youth Employment Programme. Duties include counselling and job referral to local English-speaking youth, working with school and CEGEP guidance counsellors and the acquisition and collation of employment information.

The successful candidate should be bilingual and have training or pertinent job experience in the areas of vocational counselling and volunteer animation.

Forward applications by Friday, October 29, 1982 to

Royal Orr

Executive Director

Townshippers' Association

2365 Galt West

Sherbrooke Quebec

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QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED
A university diploma or equivalent

EXPERIENCE
3 years experience in a responsible post

OTHER REQUIREMENTS
Awareness of social economics.

Capability to communicate, and human relations.

Comprehension and mastership on budgets and accounting.

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Around \$2,200 per year.

CONDITIONS
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Laetrile-chemo controversy rages a year after cancer victim's death

BOSTON (AP) — Chad Green would be celebrating his seventh birthday soon if his parents hadn't whisked him away to a Mexican Laetrile clinic, a former prosecutor said on the anniversary of the boy's death from leukemia.

But Chad's parents, Gerald and Diana Green, say their decision to use the controversial drug instead of court-ordered chemotherapy allowed their three-year-old son "quality time" in his final days.

Three years after Chad's death, the principals in the case agree only that it shook the medical and legal establishments.

"It's in all the casebooks," says Jonathan Brant, the former assistant attorney general who prosecuted the Greens. He says Chad was the victim of "medical child abuse."

Had the Greens stayed in Massachusetts and given him chemotherapy, "Chad would be celebrating his seventh birthday," he says.

Mrs. Green calls Brant's statement amazing.

"DRUGS CAN KILL"

"We thought we were also protecting Chad from the same thing," she says. "We didn't think it was right to force a therapy that could also be dangerous. There are warnings in the physician's books that the drugs can kill you, so you just don't know."

The Greens fled their Scituate, Mass.,

home in January, 1979, to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy for their son's leukemia. The parents felt drugs were wearing Chad down and he was doing well on a diet of natural foods, vitamins and Laetrile.

"The drugs had a debilitating effect on his little life," recalls Mrs. Green. "We wanted quality time for what was left of his life."

Laetrile is a trademark for a chemical derived from apricot and peach pits. Advocates say it is effective

against cancer, but recent findings by the U.S. National Cancer Institute dispute those claims.

Dr. John Truman, who treated Chad at Massachusetts General Hospital, says the case raised important doubts about Laetrile.

SAYS BOY POISONED

"We documented for the court that cyanide was accumulating in Chad's body," he says. "It did give the public cause to pause about the uses of Laetrile."

Mrs. Green says there was never any proof that Laetrile hurt her son.

"Chad never had any side effects of cyanide poisoning. Even at the very end of his life—even at the autopsy—there were no traces of cyanide."

Chad died on Oct. 12, 1979 — 10 months after his parents took him to a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, to continue the Laetrile treatments. He was buried in Hastings, Neb., where one of his grandparents lived.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

We have a problem that is destroying my husband and me. Five years ago our son, Joe, informed us that he is gay. We have told no one in the family because we are too embarrassed.

Joe lives in a distant city. Our daughter is getting married in a few months, and Joe wants to bring his lover to the wedding. Our daughter knows nothing about his lifestyle, and we don't want to tell her. She would be shocked.

We want Joe at the wedding, but we do not want his friend. We've seen him bristle when relatives ask, "Why aren't you married — what are you waiting for?"

Please tell us what to do. Our daughter will be very hurt if her brother doesn't attend her wedding.

On Needles And Pins In Florida

Dear Needles and Pins:

The experts are in sharp disagreement as to what causes homosexuality. Parents of homosexuals need to understand that these children did not choose to be different.

Your son is letting you know he is out of the closet and is asking you to accept him as he is. I hope you will permit him to bring his friend to the wedding. If you refuse, you might force him to make a choice. If it comes to that, he may choose his friend and put you out of his life permanently. Is that what you want?

Dear Ann Landers:

I'm so tired of reading about traffic deaths in the paper. You recently ran a letter from a woman whose husband was killed by a drunk driver. It was heart-rending, but the bottom line has to be, "Was he wearing his seatbelt?"

People ride around with children climbing all over the car, making them potential human projectiles. Our local paper reported two young children died when they were thrown from the BACK seat of the car. In my eyes it was murder — by the parents who didn't strap them in.

I'm not going to rehash the statistics because the public has heard them all. But statistics aren't numbers, they are people — lying in cemeteries and hospital beds.

There is a wonderful film available from state safety councils called "Room to Live". It makes many good points, one of which is that police at accident scenes should stop telling people they were lucky they didn't have their seatbelts on in a particular accident. God is the only one who knows what might have happened.

Maybe the freedom we have in this country has gone too far when it allows us to commit murder and suicide on the highways. My role? A driver education teacher who is trying to save lives. Now, may I make one final statement: If I should die on the road, it will be with my seatbelt on. I became a true believer when I heard the line in "Room to Live" by the narrator. He said, "In my 20 years as a state trooper, I've never unbuckled a dead man."



Scholarship students honored

Two Champlain Industries scholarships, one to a student of Massey Vanier High School in Cowansville, and one to the Polyvalente Jean-Jacques Bertrand in Farnham are awarded annually.

A luncheon was held recently in Dunham to honor this year's bursars. Attending were Gail Marquis, scholarships committee at Massey Vanier; Evan Price — chairman, Scholarships Committee at M-V; Bernardin Cote — vice-president, Champlain Industries; Maryse Messier of Bedford — bursar at M-V; G. Marziali — Champlain Industries; Johanne Monty of Notre-Dame de Stanbridge — bursar at J-J-B; Raeburn Orr — maintenance buyer, Champlain Industries; Denyse B. Menard — principal, Polyvalente J-J-Bertrand; and Marc Dube — Scholarships Committee at J-J-Bertrand.

Pepto-Bismol makers suffer indigestion over plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The makers of Pepto-Bismol, the popular pink remedy for upset stomachs, appear to be having trouble digesting new drug regulations proposed by the federal government.

The Health Department is prepared to take the drug and about three dozen others that contain bismuth off the market within two years unless it gets new evidence about their safety and effectiveness.

A spokesman for Norwich-Eaton Ltd. of Paris, Ont., the company that makes Pepto-Bismol, takes issue with the arguments put forward by Ottawa, but says he's confident that federal reservations can be overcome.

The Health Department set up a panel of outside experts nearly four years ago to study the value of drugs containing bismuth, arsenic

and mercury.

Most of the products were on the market long before federal drug laws were overhauled a few years ago, and there was some doubt about the wisdom of allowing sales to continue without further study.

Dr. Ian Henderson, head of the department's Bureau of Human Prescription Drugs, says drugs with bismuth have not been much

of a problem in North America, but large doses of certain compounds in France and Australia have been linked with a brain disease known as myoclonal encephalopathy.

The department proposes to give manufacturers two years to produce evidence to show that bismuth in their products is both safe and effective and suitable substitutes for bismuth compounds

are not available.

DEFENDS ITS USE

Doug Froom, general manager of Norwich-Eaton, says there is already extensive scientific evidence on the safety of his company's stomach remedy.

"In addition, in more than 60 years of marketing of Pepto-Bismol, over five billion doses have been taken without a single report of encephalopathy."

Hormones may affect sex offenders

BALTIMORE (AP) — The strong compulsions of many sex offenders may have more of a biological origin than previously believed, a psychiatrist said this week.

New studies with sex offenders and the results of long-term

treatment indicate that psychological problems, while important, may not be the dominant cause in all sexual deviation, said Dr. Fred Berlin of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Berlin said he and Dr. John Money are beginning a study to

examine in detail sex hormone levels, brain metabolism, brain structure and other factors involving sex offenders treated at the medical centre's Biosexual Psychohormonal Clinic.

"We have found a surprising number of

abnormalities in sex offenders along one or more of these biological parameters," Berlin said. "And this raises a lot of questions about the nature of unconventional sexual compulsions."

If more biological links are established for such deviant behavior as child molestation or exhibitionism, this could increase the likelihood of finding medical treatments for the problems, experts said.

For example, a group of 20 male sex offenders has been under drug treatment at Johns Hopkins using Depo Provera, a drug that lowers levels of testosterone, the so-called male hormone.

Only three of these men, some of whom have been under treatment for 15 years, have relapsed into sex offences while using the drug, Berlin said. "We don't know why Depo Provera works for most, but not all."

"With the decrease in this hormone (testosterone), the intensity of patients' sex drive diminishes enough for them to control their

Boy's recovery from 'stroke' amazes doctors

TORONTO (CP) — At the end of July, Joey Crocker ran through a plateglass door that slashed through his leg to the hip bone, tearing veins and severing a major artery.

The 10-year-old boy lost nearly all his blood. When taken to the Hospital for Sick Children after emergency surgery at another hospital, he was in cardiac arrest, his pupils were fixed and his brain showed no activity.

Doctors started Joey's heart with massage and repaired his mangled veins and arteries. But they were convinced that even if he lived, he would be a vegetable.

He spent 28 days in the intensive care unit with his mother, Charlene, and father, Joe, almost constantly at his side. And two weeks ago, Joey spoke for the first time since the accident.

"I just thought I would die when Joey spoke. They didn't think he would walk or see again. But he did."

Nurses cried and doctors shook their heads in amazement.

"REALLY ASTONISHING"

"Joey's improvement has been really astonishing," said Dr. Geoffrey Mullins, who cared for the boy in the intensive care unit. "His brain was without blood for such long periods of time that we were very concerned about him."

"We tried to tell his parents — we didn't want them to get their hopes too high — but they were just so optimistic, and they were ready to fight for Joey's recovery."

It is still too early to tell whether Joey has suffered any permanent brain damage.

"He's walking but not that well," said his mother. "But he recognizes everyone around him and remembers things that happened from the time he was about five years old."

compulsion," Berlin continued. "And the majority of those treated thus far have chosen to stop their deviant sexual behavior."

Berlin said a chromosomal abnormality called Klinefelter's syndrome offers a clue linking deviant behavior and gender identity. Children born with this disorder have an unusual arrangement of chromosomes, structures of genes carrying hereditary information.

Those with this condition appear male at birth, but 80 per cent undergo feminizing changes as they grow older, such as breast enlargement and lack of facial hair.

Since this condition appears more in the sex offender group than is likely by chance, this biological abnormality should be studied in more detail, Berlin said.

"We need to know more about other, possible biological substrates of sexual disorders, for it could do much to change society's punitive response to sex offenders," Berlin said.

social notes

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bennett invite Ernie's friends to come help him celebrate his 85th birthday Sunday Oct. 17 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on. Best wishes only.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Sadie Shuffelt who will be observing her 95th birthday on Sunday, Oct. 17, from all her friends and relatives.

Congratulations and best wishes from family and friends to Mr. and Mrs. Armon McBurney of Saw-ville on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on October 19.

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Sat., Oct. 16, 1982

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the Record

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1. Property for sale

NORTH HATLEY — Restored 5 bedroom home in quiet location, commercial possibilities. Must sell before November. Sylvia Loomis, agent 567-3000 Montreal Trust Broker 565-1933. 10-15

1. Property for sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — Two tenements, 1-1/2, 1-6/2, 44.5 x 132. Belvedere North. Price \$31,000. Tel. 566-0475. 10-15-19

1. Property for sale

NEAR MONT ORFORD — Recent construction - 4 bedrooms, large family room, large lot, small brook. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430 or 563-3000 Le Permanent Broker. 10-15

1. Property for sale

NEAR LENNOXVILLE — Superb 7 room country home with view, acreage and paddock for horses. Completely renovated, hard wood floors, Franklin stove and many extras. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced for immediate sale. \$42,500 or reasonable offer. Call Judy Budning 562-1333, 563-9834. 10-6-1-f.

25. Work wanted

RESERVE NOW! Complete lawn service. Special - residential. 25 years experience garden (rototiller). Tel. 569-6096, 837-2090, 566-1564. 4-21-f.

TWO MEN LOOKING for work — Equipped for all kinds of work. Truck available. Call 562-6393 or 566-8561. 10-6-1-f.

60. Articles for sale

ESSO OIL FURNACE, 125,000 btu, 200 gal. tank and ducts included, \$125. Tel. 842-2145. 10-7-8-h.

SELLING OUT SALE for the late Wilfred Trussler at 368 Minto, Sherbrooke, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. week-days until the end of the month. All must be sold. For information call 569-1591. 10-14-15

OATS, \$7.50 per 100 pounds, also straw for sale. Tel. 875-3501. 10-14-18

COOK STOVE for coal or wood, good condition, set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Tel. 842-2128. 10-14-18

WILSON UPRIGHT antique piano. Tel. 872-3359. 10-14-18

MODERN MAHOGANY two-piece china cabinet or book case, upper section lighted, 62" wide x 21" deep x 76" high, matching buffet 62" wide x 21" deep x 31" high, made by Gibbard of Canada, like new condition, Burl mahogany secretary over 150 years old, a large impressive piece, 50" wide x 21" deep x 85" high, in superb condition, large hand-carved gold mirror, possibly of Canadian origin, Royal 470 non-electric desk model typewriter, electric stove and two fridges. Tel. 842-2395. 10-13-15

APPLES FOR SALE — Pick your own — Wholesale prices — McIntosh, Cortland, Lobo and Joyce. Specials on Lobo and Joyce. Bring containers. Also sell honey and apple juice. Heath Orchard, six miles north of Stanstead on Route 143, turn right. Open daily until 7 p.m. Tel. 876-2975 or 876-2817. 9-10-1-f.

CLOTHING SALE — Another popular "Bargain Boutique" clothing sale - New and nearly new clothing, shoes and boots, for the entire family at super prices - Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street. 10-13-15

NEW — EXCHANGE ELEGANCE — Nearly new elegant clothes for women. 281 Belvedere north, in front of the C.W. Dunn building. Tel. 566-0077. 10-13-15-h.

60. Articles for sale

ONE EXERCISE BICYCLE, \$35.00. Tel. 563-4558. 10-13-15

CHEST FREEZER, 24 x44 cu. in., rollaway bed. Tel. 569-3881 after 5 p.m. 10-13-15

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886. 11-26-1-f.

COMPOST FOR GARDENS, 16" blockwood, delivered. Tel. (514) 539-3198. 10-5-19

MUTTON - FROZEN - HUNG — Cut up and wrapped, \$1.90 per pound. Tel. (819) 843-7407. 10-7-15

250 COUNTRY ALBUMS with stereo system (4 speakers). Reasonable price. Assorted hand tools, shovels and a water pump. Call Lyndon or Carol 843-0582. 10-6-20

HOLLANDE GARDENING — Ayr's Cliff - 838-4906 - Time to plant iris, peonies, tulips, narcissus, crocus, etc., fruit trees, bushes, perennials. Also available: sheep manure, lime, bone meal and special winter fertilizers. Open 7 days a week. 10-7-8-h.

Les Entreprises 875-2833
LAJOIE
Cookshire Inc.
WINDOWS-DOORS
Specialty Staircase or Made to measure
R.R. 1 Island Brook Rd
Cookshire Que

Les Entreprises 875-3494
DOLBEC
Cookshire Inc.
STEEL
New and Used
GENERAL WELDING
R.R. 5
Cookshire, Que.

60. Articles for sale

GARAGE SALES

HUNTINGVILLE 5 family garage sale being held on the property of Archie St-Onge, Winder Street, Huntingville - Saturday & Sunday, October 16 & 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Pump, tricycle, bicycle, school desks, ski-doo, windows, tires, clothing, dishes, horse equipment & miscellaneous items. 10-14-15

HUNTINGVILLE MAPLE MOUNT houses clearing out sale, Campbell Avenue, (to settle estate), Saturday, October 16, 9 a.m. to 12 noon - Bunk beds, dressers, card tables, many books, magazines, kitchen supplies, liquid wax, quilts, clothing, National Geographic magazines, etc., etc. 10-14-15

WATERVILLE 225 King Street, Doris Gale Antiques (to settle estate), Saturday, October 16. Finished Furniture: Tables, chairs, desks, commodes, boxes, coffers, Mummy bench, Eastern Townships hutch cupboard (original paint), paneled armoire (rat-tailed hinges), five piece bedroom set (original decoration), mirrors, etc. Victorian: Six dining room chairs (newly upholstered), round walnut table, walnut secretary (electrified), gentleman's chair, cranberry hanging lamp, etc. Miscellaneous: Odd bureaus, lamps, prayer stool (with needlepoint), odd tables, chairs, eight foot refectory table (in rough), other pieces, rugs, quilts, odd dishes, etc. All items marked for sale. Rain or shine: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. No early entrance. 10-13-h.

DUNHAM — Childerhouse Bros. on the Childerhouse road, Saturday, October 16, daylight until dark. Farm machinery, antiques and other articles too numerous to mention. 10-15

61. Articles wanted

ATTENTION — Wanted to purchase: short wave radio QSL verification cards; both old and new from all over the world. Call Tel. 819-563-6062. 10-1-h.

NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENT articles for our October 28 auction. First-come, first-served. Brian Dumoulin, Ayr's Cliff Auction Gallery. Tel. 838-4925. 10-6-8-h.

TOWER for TV antenna. Phone 837-2680 or 565-1746. 10-15

62. Machinery

KING SAND SPREADERS for winter roads, 3 to 10 yard hydraulic. Tel. (819) 838-4432 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 10-13-15

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville
Sawyerville—
Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
BELANGER, HEBERT & ASSOCIES CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
A. Jackson Noble, C.A.
234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400
SHERBROOKE (819) 563-2331
LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611
COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087
ASBESTOS (819) 879-5459

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

1. Property for sale

HURRY! \$3,000 tax-free grant to first time home buyers ends December 31, 1982.

BURY - Comfortable 3-bedroom bungalow, garage, new air tight wood furnace. Bargain, \$23,000.

SCOTSTOWN - Real gem, 7 room house, triple glazed windows, solarium, garage, shop, trees, only \$26,000, half cash, balance 13%.

EATON CORNER - 10 acre farm with cozy 6 room home, barn, springs. Ideal hobby farm. Only \$35,000.

BURY - modern bungalow, carport, large garage for trucks or workshop. Excellent value.

BISHOPTON - Century plus Flemish brick house on 1 1/4 acres, majestic trees, view, ideal for country esthetic conscious buyer. Open to offers.

BURY - 45 acres zoned white, mostly wooded, brooks, ideal for building cottages. Asking \$14,000.

SCOTSTOWN - Estate settlement, good 7 room house, oil and wood furnaces, solarium, garage. Only \$13,500, partly furnished.

COOKSHIRE - Estate settlement, good 9-room house, suitable for nursing home. \$32,000 or best offer.

WOOD LOTS and land, 150 acres, quantity hard wood, brook, \$14,000; 100 acres half wooded, balance fields, pasture. Asking \$20,000.

BULWER - Attractive stone front Quebec style house, fireplace, double garage, only 15 minutes from Sherbrooke. To buy or sell any type of property call:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
Cookshire
875-3203
No Sundays.

1. Property for sale

trans-action

NORTH WARD: Exceptional English Tudor home, extraordinary woodwork, fireplaces, landscaped grounds. Mortgage 11%. Fantastic buy.

SMALL COUNTRY HOMES: Completely winterized and furnished, from \$12,000 upward.

OPERATIONAL GOAT FARM: Good home and barn, equipped. Financially sound and recommended as investment.

EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY HOMES in North Hatley and Hatley villages, Ayr's Cliff and Kaveale, off Lake Magog. Economically well mortgaged. Buyers market price.

NEAR VERMONT BORDER: Exceptional 5 bedroom residence, double garage, presently two dwellings, beautiful woodwork. Priced right.

BEEBE: Stylish 4 bedroom house, garage, center of town. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced price.


MORE THAN 30 ACRES, including maple bush and spruce plantation. Sugar house equipped. Possibility of additional 42 acres with charming house.

STANSTEAD: Attractive brick house presently divided into two dwellings, landscaped lot, spacious garage and workshop.

ROCK ISLAND: Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, perfect condition, well situated. A good financial arrangement.



Claude Ostiguy 838-5830
Laurette Rediker 876-5353

MARCOUX 838-4282



...THE A-1 BROKER

Hugh S. Rose F.R.I.

SOMEBODY OUT THERE WANTS TO BUY SOME LAND — OR A WOOD LOT WHY NOT YOURS?

*** SOLD - WOOD LOTS**
Bishopton: Lots 21A and 21B Range 2 Dudswell - 106 acres.

*** SOLD - WOOD LOT**
Bolton Centre: Lot No. 972 Range 8, Mun. of East Bolton.

*** FOR SALE - CUT OVER LAND**
Orford: 90 acres Pt-717-1 Range 13 - Zoned white. Price \$19,995. Make an offer. Can be sub-divided. \$5,000. cash, balance financed by the owner.

*** SOLD**
Bury: Lots No. 9A and 9B - Range 2, Newport, 224 acres.

*** SOLD - FARM LAND**
Stanstead: Lot No. 1104 Range 14, 49 acres.
Barnston Lot No. PT-1B. Range 9 - 22 acres.

*** FOR SALE**
Lake Megantic: 17.2 acres, 1200 ft. on the lake. Zoned white. Price \$150,000. cash. Can be sub-divided.

*** SOLD - WOOD LOTS**
Bury: Lots PT 59 and 61A. Range 2 Route 214 - 325 acres. Zoned green.

*** SOLD - WOOD LOTS**
Bury: Lots No. 15 and 16B, Range 7. Route 108, 190 acres. Zoned green.

*** FOR SALE**
NORTH HATLEY: Dunant Road - 82 acres. Zoned white. Price \$25,000. \$5,000. cash, balance financed by the owner. Can be sub-divided.

FOR ACTION CALL

HUGH S. ROSE
THE A-1 LAND AND WOOD LOT BROKER
567-4251

TO

- * View your land or wood lot
- * Make an appraisal
- * Put your land or wood lot up for sale.

2. Farms & acreage

150 ACRE FARM in the village of Bishopton, approx. 50 acres cultivated. Flat land, mostly black soil, partly tile drained. Balance in woods and pasture. Excellent ground and buildings. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Please call around noon or after 5 p.m. before visiting. Tel. 884-5493. 10-14-15

7. For Rent

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, June, July, August. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911. 6-16-1-f.

QUEST — Pres du Mont Bellevue. 2 1/2, 3 1/2 meuble, tranquille, frais peinture. 569-2873. 5-31-f.

SUBLET — 2 1/2 rooms, furnished, electric heating, \$165. month. Very easy to heat. Available November 1. For more information call 563-3902 after 5 p.m. 10-8-15

WEST WARD — 3 1/2, 4 1/2 rooms, available immediately. Sept. Oct. Nov. Les Terrasses Lennoxville, tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977. 8-16-1-f

TO SUBLET — Sherbrooke - 2025 Goyette St. - 4 1/2 available November 1. All commodities. \$230. month. Tel. 566-4116. 10-1-15

NORTH HATLEY — Semi-finished 3 bedroom house on Lake Massawippi. All appliances, fireplace, electrically heated, fully insulated, spectacular setting. Immediate occupancy. \$475. mo. 842-2421. 10-7-15

COOKSHIRE — 4 1/2 rooms in new senior citizen's building. Tel. 875-3242. 10-15-19

FARM HOUSE in quiet surroundings with acreage and firewood, within 10 miles of Bishop's University. Tel. 565-1238. 10-15-h

10. Rest homes

DOUBLE OR SINGLE rooms available in small rest home. Family atmosphere, home cooked meals, reasonable rates. Write Sherman Residence, Scotstown, JOB 380 or phone 657-4791 or 657-4734. 10-8-11-8

20. Job Opportunities

RELIABLE WOMAN to live in as housekeeper - companion for English speaking lady in the town of Mount Royal, either 5 or 7 day week for all winter if satisfactory. References required. Excellent salary. Reply to Apt. 517, 4875 Dufferin, Town of Mount Royal, Que., H3X 2Z2 or call (514) 486-0559. 10-12-15

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN wanted to work days of Auction - M. E. Dantorht; Waterville, 837-2317. 10-13-15

SUPERVISERS AND WEAVERS — Textile company looking for experienced supervisors and weavers for the weave room. Must also be experienced in fixing summit looms. Working hours are on a temporary basis, Saturday and Sunday only - 12 hours shifts both days starting October 30, 1982. Only seriously interested parties need apply. For further information please contact Mrs. Anne Bourdeau, Marimac Inc. (613) 939-6482. 10-13-15

DRIVERS WITH CAR needed to deliver pizza. Call 564-0255 or 563-9594. 10-15-h

26. Courses

FRENCH STUDENT ATTENDING Bishop's University offers French courses to adults and children. Tel. 563-7490 after 6 p.m. 10-14-15

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING course — Do you say yes when you really mean no? - September 30, introductory evening - October 15-16-17, weekend intensive. \$100. For more information call Rulter Valley Center (514) 292-3751. 10-14-15

28. Professional Services

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 2, Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

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

40. Cars for sale

1973 MGB — Good condition. Hardtop. New tires. Needs paint but good possibilities. \$1500.00. Bob at 569-8100, or 569-6345. 9-28-1-f.

1974 VEGA STATION wagon, 4 speed standard, for sale or trade for 1/2 ton pick-up truck. Tel. 845-5345. 10-12-15

MOTOR, TRANSMISSION, new fender and other parts for 1976 Honda. Tel. 872-3607. 10-5-7

1973 MONTE CARLO, p.s., p.b., 4 new tires, built-in stereo system, in good running order. Interested persons, call 566-2895. 10-14-18

JEEP RENEGADE 1973, good condition, mag wheels with wide tires, listed \$2150. Asking \$1700. Tel. 837-2552. 10-14-18

DODGE TRADESMAN 200, 1973, 26,000 miles, good condition, good tires, glass windows, call around. Tel. 872-3359. 10-14-18

41. Trucks for sale

BARGAIN! 1974 FORD 1 1/2 ton dump-truck, p.b., p.s. 360 engine, new steel box. Must be seen! \$6,000 firm. Tel. 563-8673 or 567-2797 after 6 p.m. 10-7-15

45. Boats & motors

18' PETERBOROUGH boat, cedar strip, with 35 HP Evinrude motor. Equipped with three 5 gal. gas tanks. Sears trailer included, \$1,800.00 or best offer. Tel. 562-0501 after 6 p.m., weekends 565-8482. 9-27-1-f.

60. Articles for sale

McINTOSH APPLES, also delicious Cortland at wholesale prices. Seconds only \$3.00 per bushel. Deliveries in Lennoxville area. H. Peterson, Hatley Village. Tel. 838-4859. 10-13-1-f.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 562-5416 or 566-1570. 2-16-11.

65. Horses

SADDLE HORSES - \$750 and up. Some shown by junior riders. Pair matched ponies \$400. Board available, box stalls, turnout. Danlee Farm, Foster. 514-539-2293. 10-15-h

66. Livestock

THREE - TWO YEAR OLD Holstein heifers, blood tested, pasture bred, one registered. Tel. (514) 372-3901 after 6 p.m. 10-13-15

68. Pets

THREE PUPPIES looking for a good home. (mother Basset), soft and cuddly. Six weeks old. Tel. 569-9525, between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 10-15-11

80. Home services

DEMTRY ELECTRONIC T.V. - Stereo - We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177A Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 563-8844.

81. Garden center

CEDAR TREES for hedges, trimming, sodding lawns, garden work. Tel. Johnny J. Pingatore, 567-2572, 10-13-18

82. Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed. Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town). Free estimates. Tel. 563-8943. 5-25-11

88. Business Opportunities

AN EXCELLENTLY LOCATED landscaping business. Well equipped for large and small jobs with a high potential. Tel. (514) 243-5108, 9-29-10-15

91. Miscellaneous

SHERWOOD-DROLET CORP. LTD.
DUE TO OUR RECENT FIRE
We are unable to accept any log delivery until next April. Those interested can communicate with L. Roseberry, Cookshire, Que. 875-3854 who will accept delivery of your white ash logs.

92. Legal Notices

LOI SUR LA FAILLITE
AVIS DE LA PREMIERE ASSEMBLEE
DANS L'AFFAIRE DE LA FAILLITE DE:
GUY TOUSIGNANT,
vendeur demeurant au 166, rue Des Tilleuls, Fleurimont, Quebec, et autrefois domicilié au 4477, rue Dollard, Lac Mégantic, Quebec.
AVIS est par les présentes donné que le débiteur susdit a déposé une cession le 1er jour d'octobre 1982, que la première assemblée des créanciers sera tenue le 19ème jour d'octobre 1982, à 10.00 heures de l'avant-midi, au bureau de D.J. Crockett, c.a., 111, rue King ouest, bureau 401, en la cité de Sherbrooke, dans la province de Québec.
MAHEU NOISEUX INC., syndic.
(Jacques Franco, c.a., adm.)
MAHEU NOISEUX INC.,
2, Complexe Desjardins, bureau 2600.
C.P. 153,
Succ. Desjardins,
Montreal, Que.
H5B 1E8
Tel. (514) 281-1545

AUCTION SALE

for
Mr. and Mrs. Bertin Aubert
Located on the 7th Range,
off the Compton - Moe's
River road
Sat. Oct. 16, 1982
at 10 a.m. sharp

TO BE SOLD, very interesting sale of antiques and furniture, consisting of, 4 piece solid walnut marble top bedroom set in excellent condition, must be seen to be appreciated. 4 piece ash antique bedroom set with lift-top commode, 1 corner whatnot, an auge gramophone, antique child's bed cradle type, 1 spinning wheel, wool winding loom, 5 piece antique settee set, antique bras bed, floor model radio, antique wooden washing machine, antique butter churn, round table and many odd tables, press back rocker and many odd chairs, Singer sewing machine, many odd beds complete, some antique wooden beds, odd bureaux and chests of drawers, chesterfield day-bed type with chair, quantity of rugs, 2 semi French provincial lamps with brass bases. One 9 piece mahogany dining room set in excellent condition, one Chevrolet 1979 model, pick-up truck, crew cab, 4 door in real good condition. Many many other articles too numerous to mention, please note this is a very interesting auction, all to be sold without reserve.
Lunch canteen on the grounds.
Terms - Cash
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawverville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

AUCTION SALE

for Mrs. Olive Weston
Stoke St.
Bury, Que.
Saturday, October 16, 1982
at 10 o'clock a.m.
sharp

1 electric organ (v.g. condition), 1 coloured T.V. and 1 black and white (both Zenith), 1 portable T.V., 2 chesterfields, both sectional, 1 large cocktail bar 1 desk, wardrobe with mirror and drawers, 1 blonde kitchen cabinets, other cabinets, 2 chrome tables and chairs, stools (assorted), accordion, telephone table, 1 small drop-leaf table and 4 chairs, new pole lamp, other lamps, several kinds of chairs, 1 large rocker, suit case, several tables, 1 artificial Christmas tree, 1 set silver (Birks) knives and forks (old), blonde dresser and wardrobe, 1 men's wardrobe, record 78 albums, mantel clocks, carnival dishes and other dishes, 1 new set pots and pans, oval table and 6 padded chairs (rose colour) artificial Christmas tree, 1 chesterfield and chair, electric stove, new electric iron, lamps, combination T.V. and radio. Much more, too numerous to mention.
Cantine on ground
Terms - Cash
HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawverville, Que.
Tel. 819-889-2726

AUCTION SALE

OCTOBER 25
Vancouver Island
Production Sale
1:00 p.m.
At Cherry Bank Farms,
Howick, Quebec

37 HEAD: Four young cows whose records average 206.5 for milk, 198 for fat. The dams average 199 and 197 on all 37 entries. These cattle are sired by high production proof bulls.
17 HEAD: From Onn Erf Farm, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. They will be sold right after the VIP Sale. This sale includes a son of Woodland View Dolmen's Polly and is ready for service. Many records up to and better than 200 per cent.
Both B.C. and N.S. - listed status.
For Catalogue, information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.
ENCANS
JULES COTE INC.
1274, South St.
Cowansville, Que.
Tel. 514-263-0670
or 263-1434

AUCTION SALE

for Laurent Simard
located on the Chemin
Gagnon, off the Spring
Road, Lennoxville - Ascot
Corner.
Friday Oct. 22, 1982
at 1:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD 40 head of cattle, all clear of Federal tests, consisting of, 1 purebred Hereford bull 3 years old with papers, 17 beef type cows, 3 two year old Holstein heifers of which two are just fresh, 6 Holstein heifer calves 6-8 months old, 8 beef type calves males and females 400-550 lbs., 5 small calves.
All to be sold without reserve, cause of sale other employment.
Terms - Cash
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawverville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272
and
MICHEL LAFAILLE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Coaticook, Que.
Tel. 849-3606

AUCTION SALE

OCTOBER 26
Elm Creek Dispersal
1:00 p.m.
At the farm
(Barton Roy)
Bainsville, Ont.

70 HEAD: The Elm Creek Ayrshire herd has been going since 1901 - over 80 years of breeding Ayrshires. Many young cows and heifers by Selwood Greta's Jewel. The Reserve All Canadian 2 year old last year was Elm Creek Dixie. Her dam and two sisters are selling. Several cows with records over 200 per cent B.C.A. Herd listed.
ALSO: Pipeline int. 60 cows, 3 units, 2 milko meter; Bulk tank 600 gals. automatic washer.
For Catalogue, information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.
ENCANS
JULES COTE INC.
1274, South St.
Cowansville, Que.
Tel.: 514-263-0670
or 263-1434

AUCTION SALE

Dispersal sale of "NIP'S" of the **Appalache Herd**, props. Christian & Pierre-Yves Germain, **FRIDAY, OCT. 22** at 12:30 p.m. at the **Victoriaville Exposition Grounds**
TO BE SOLD: "NIP" Holstein Herd consisting of cows & heifers - PATIQ officially tested; classified & listed. Herd average 160-153 B.C.A. 70 per cent of animals selling here or are from dams with a positive deviation. Sires used are: Astronaut, Commodore, Makerite, Brent, Persistent, etc.
For information, contact:
CRACKHOLM AUCTION SERVICES
David "Butch" Crack
(819) 826-2424

AUCTION SALE

For **DENIS FORTIN**
Located 4 miles
from Sawverville, Que.,
on the North River road
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1982
at 1 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: 26 head of beef cattle, all clear of Federal tests, consisting of: 25 crossbred Hereford cows, 1 purebred Hereford bull with papers.
MACHINERY: 1 Ford 5000 series diesel tractor with front-end hydraulic loader in real good condition; 1 Massey-Ferguson No. 135 diesel tractor; 1 New Holland No. 268 hay baler; 1 New Holland No. 56 side rake; 1 Massey-Ferguson farm wagon with 18 foot rack; 1 New Holland No. 404 hay conditioner; 1 Massey-Ferguson mower hydraulic type; 1 Allied 75 foot hay bale elevator with 1 HP motor; 1 New Holland No. 707 3 point hitch corn harvester; 1 Keston self unloading forage box with Keston wagon; 1 International 130 bushel manure spreader; 1 Allis Chalmers 2 row corn planter; 1 International semi-portable double disc harrows; 1 set Massey-Ferguson 4 section springtooth harrows; 1 International 3 point hitch fertilizer spreader; 1 set Oliver 3 furrow plows hydraulic type; 1 all steel tandem wheel tractor; 1 McCormick grain seeder; 3,000 bales of very good hay.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: refrigerator; 1 G.E. clothes dryer; antiques, bureaux and chests of drawers; many double and single beds; large quantity of dishes, cooking utensils, etc. some antique pieces. Many other small articles too numerous to mention.
Cause of sale: Going out of beef business.
Lunch canteen on the grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheque.
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel. 889-2272
Sawverville, Que.
And
MICHEL LAFAILLE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel. 849-3606
Coaticook, Que.

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Terms: Cash or cheque.
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Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel. 889-2272
Sawverville, Que.
And
MICHEL LAFAILLE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel. 849-3606
Coaticook, Que.

AUCTION SALE

Dispersal sale of the **Appalache Herd**, props. Christian & Pierre-Yves Germain, **FRIDAY, OCT. 22** at 12:30 p.m. at the **Victoriaville Exposition Grounds**
TO BE SOLD: "NIP" Holstein Herd consisting of cows & heifers - PATIQ officially tested; classified & listed. Herd average 160-153 B.C.A. 70 per cent of animals selling here or are from dams with a positive deviation. Sires used are: Astronaut, Commodore, Makerite, Brent, Persistent, etc.
For information, contact:
CRACKHOLM AUCTION SERVICES
David "Butch" Crack
(819) 826-2424

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Socials from around the Townships

KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Belated birthday greetings and good wishes are extended to Mrs. Daisy Johnston of Brome, who celebrated her birthday on September 28. She received many cards and a number of phone calls including the special ones from her daughter in British Columbia and two granddaughters in Ottawa. A big surprise at night was the visit of Mrs. Allan Shuffelt and her daughter of Iron Hill, who arrived with a lovely birthday cake and singing "Happy birthday to you."

Another "day to remember" was marked up for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paige on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary which they spent with their only (full) sister now living, "Minnie" at her beautiful home, 9 Prospect Street, Newport, Vt. Local friends join in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau of Red Bank, N.J., spent Friday to Monday at their trailer home at Brome Camping grounds. While here they visited Marguerite's father, Mr. Sydney Taylor and spent some time with the Miller family; they were also calling on the Dennis Taylors briefly on the night of their arrival.

Mrs. Dennis Taylor accompanied Linden Bailey to Montreal on Wednesday for an appointment with her eye specialist.

Deep sympathy is

extended to the families of the late Floyd Ling and of Mrs. Katy Wilms in their tragic loss. Many thoughts are with you at this time of sad bereavement.

At St. Paul's Church, September 26, the 10 a.m. service included a three-part presentation of (1) What is Aim? (2) The present financial position at St. Paul's. (3) Why do Christians give? There were two Advisory Board Motions for congregational discussion and vote. It was moved by Maurice Guilbault whereas the Diocese has suggested that St. Paul's Church raise \$39,000 over a period of three years for A.I.M. St. Paul's is willing to take the challenge subject to the Vestry of St. Paul's. It was seconded by Cyril Pearson and carried unanimously. It was moved by Alan Webster that an every member visitation be conducted in the Parish by members of the Parish in November. Carried unanimously. A most comprehensive and informative explanation of AIM was given by the rector and the congregation fully endorsed acceptance as a challenge but not as a pledge.

Readers at the 10 a.m. service were Mrs. Maureen Johnston-Main and Lloyd Herman. Special prayers were said for the David Watson Mission the following weekend. The bulletin noted it would be wonderful to have many from the church attend the Festival of Praise at St. James United Church on Sunday, Oct. 3.

Also noted that when a service of Communion, the Church School from Grade 1 up will join the congregation at the Offertory and sit with their parents.

The book Table is available for browsing. Coffee followed the service.

Mid-week events are: Holy Communion and Bible Study on the Lord's Prayer - Wednesday, 9:15 a.m.; Men's Bible Study - in the choir room - Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

During a recent busy day in Montreal, a visit to La Magie de L'art at 1235 Guy Street, provided your correspondent with a most welcome interlude. An intimate, warm art gallery, a special welcome awaits visitors from the Eastern Townships. It is truly a nice little haven in Montreal and with its choice display of Fine Arts has something for everyone, including quality antiques.

Exhibitions are changed every six weeks. The current showing is "Mixed Media", direct from Arts-Sutton which will close on October 16. We were truly delighted at the effective and imaginative display of the work of the Sutton artists combined with some eye catching Japanese pottery and other pieces from the Orient. The Gallery is owned by Corinne and Albert Spiegel and their desire to have you feel as if you are walking into your own living-room is certainly attained.

At the close of "Mixed Media," the next exhibit will be the works of the late Roland Strasser - the "Painter of the Orient" which promises to be exciting. It starts on October 24 and continues through November. As Christmas approaches, this is a good place to find special art gifts for special people. We promise it to be a delightful spot to spend some time and relax and at the same time enjoy an especially fine art display.

Mrs. Laura Burnham and Mrs. Rachel Norton were in Richmond on

Saturday, October 2, to attend the Executive meeting of the Rebekah Assembly held at the home of Mrs. Viola Noble. A delicious lunch was served to all those attending. They then continued to the District meeting at the Maple Leaf, No. 3. Lodge Hall at Danville.

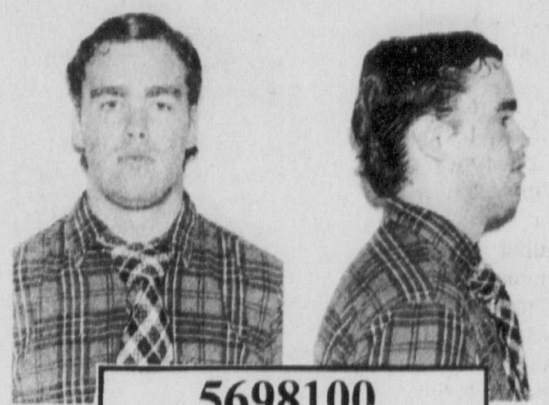
On Tuesday, October 5, Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Norton attended Yamaska No. 10. Lodge meeting at Farnham on the occasion of the official visit of the President of the Rebekah Assembly, Sister Lou-Lou Miller. Mr. Laurence Charby and his son Steven of Tilsonburg, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller and visited a number of relatives while here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis of Sherbrooke were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor.

Sports



Bobby Fisher



5698100

I got a phone call yesterday morning from a fellow by the name of Greg Douglas, a sportscaster in Vancouver with radio station CKWX. He wanted to know if I had heard anything about the Beavers' Michel Petit.

Now apparently Mr. Douglas didn't realize that the Sherbrooke Beavers are now the St. Jean Beavers and that the city of Sherbrooke is now the home of an American Hockey League franchise.

For those of you who don't know it, Petit, a former defenseman here on the Memorial Cup finalists last spring, was drafted in the first round by the Vancouver Canucks. You know them. Those guys in the funny suits who stood and watched the New York Islanders in the early summer classic now known as the New York victory parade (it used to be called the Montreal victory parade but then the Canadiens got old and lazy). Petit didn't make the Canucks team this season so was sent down to St. Jean as he is still eligible for junior.

Rumours out of St. Jean have not painted a rosy picture for the defending champions this year, and team dissension is supposedly running rampant. Centre Dave Kasper has been suspended indefinitely for telling coach Andre Boisvert, a Sherbrooke native and former University of Sherbrooke hockey player, in very explicit terms what he could do to himself if he had an inkling.

But it doesn't stop there. Gerard Galant was named the team captain at the start of the season but has since been replaced by defenseman Paul Boutilier — a recent returnee from the New York Islanders camp due to an injured knee. When he was here Boutilier was not known as the type of person who was universally liked by his mates. His selection would likely add fuel to the growing fire.

Another factor contributing to the mounting tension was the trade which saw popular right-winger Alain Gilbert, of Magog, traded to Chicoutimi for a couple of older players and a goaltender who wasn't needed. Add these factors together along with a 1-4 start and you have a potentially volatile situation.

To get back to Mr. Douglas at CKWX in Vancouver. He wanted to know if there was any truth to the rumour that Petit had punched out Boisvert. Apparently Petit had had a few problems in the Canuck camp and the team was thinking of trading him. So Mr. Douglas was calling me to see what I knew about all of this.

I hadn't heard of any of these goings on so I got in touch with Henri Crochetiere, that local man-about-town who knows practically everyone. Henri got me a couple of phone numbers and I called Gallant who said that things were bad at first but were now slowly starting to come around. He said Kasper is still under suspension and relations were still not rosy between some players and coach Boisvert.

One of the main problems he said was the St. Jean organization doesn't have the money the Sherbrooke people did and after being accustomed to lavish (if riding hundreds of miles on buses with cokes and chocolate bars for refreshment can be called lavish) treatment, some of the veterans were slightly disenchanted. He said there was no truth to the Boisvert-Petit title bout (now known as The Scam in St. Jean). The only problems Petit, a quiet individual, had had involved money he was owed for work at a hockey school this summer.

Turk, as Gallant was called in his Sherbrooke days, says the team is starting to turn things around and has won five of its last six games.

Everything is becoming peaceful again in St. Jean. Now if there was only some way I could get all of this to Mr. Douglas...

If anyone has been wondering why the Quebec Nordiques have been replacing Les Canadiens as the heroes of the rink in this province it's probably because the Nordiques are running a classy act in the front office. They have promoted their team well and continue to do so.

In the past three months we have received no fewer than 10 press releases from the representatives of the provincial capital. Included in that is a 1982-83 NHL schedule and a Nordiques media guide. That may not sound like anything to get all worked up over but to date we haven't received a thing from the Canadiens. And whenever I want to go to a game in Montreal a phone call two days in advance is required. I guess when you've been on top too long you forget the people under you.

While on the subject of the Habs I guess I'm going to have to eat a little crow. I was one of the first ones to get down on Guy Lafleur in recent months. His fast start has proven me wrong and quite honestly I'm glad.

A sad event has taken place in the last couple of weeks. Former Bishop's University goaltender Bruce Hodge once and for all announced his retirement from the Eastern Townships hockey league. He says he just can't do it any more. He must be telling the truth -- he's now scheduled to play in the oldtimers league in Lennoxville with phys. ed. teacher at Alexander Galt Mac Learned and all the other guys who don't play so well any more.

You'd think the guys that work for federally-funded corporations would be making enough money as it is, but no. CBC radio correspondent in Quebec City Tony Ross had to skin me for \$6.25 out on the Milby Golf Course this week. He was so happy I thought he was going to burst.

Speaking of Milby, club manager Max Oxford is sporting his new winter growth of beard. He says if he can last the first five days he'll be alright. Max closes the course up at the end of the month.

A footnote to the Beaver story. Kasper and Gallant were reported to be on the trading block this week.

Herzog pleased with split of first two games in Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Whitey Herzog, manager of St. Louis Cardinals, stood along the third-base line at windswept Milwaukee County Stadium on Thursday, feeling like a lucky man.

In the first two games of the 1982 World Series at St. Louis, the Cardinals had won one and lost one.

"I have to be pleased with a split, though, in view of the fact that our starting pitching was not doing that well and we haven't had any hits from our No. 3 or 4 hitters," he said.

The Cardinals held a brief workout early Thursday afternoon at Milwaukee. Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn gave the Brewers the day off.

The third game of the Series is

scheduled for tonight (8:30 p.m. EDT), with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis pitching against Vete Vuckovich of Milwaukee.

The Brewers won the opener 10-0 as Cards right-hander Bob Forsch failed in his starting role, giving up four earned runs on 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings. The Cards won 5-4 Wednesday night in the eighth inning, long after starter John Stuper had left. Stuper lasted into the fifth inning, giving up four runs on six hits.

POWER OUTAGE

During those two games, Keith Hernandez, the Cardinals' No. 3 hitter, and cleanup man George Hendrick both were 0-for-7 with a walk apiece.

Herzog was relying on Andujar to put a stop to St. Louis' pitching

woes. Andujar, acquired from Houston Astros for Tony Scott in June, 1981, was the Cards' ace this season with a record of 15-10 and an earned-run average of 2.47. The right-hander was the winner in the final game of St. Louis' three-game sweep of Atlanta Braves in the National League championship series, yielding six hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings.

"Andujar had 10 starts where we scored two runs or less, and he didn't get any decision out of any of them," Herzog said. "And that ain't bad."

The club alone is probably the reason he won't get any consideration (for the Cy Young Award). We didn't score runs. He could have been 12-3 at one point

RECORD BEST

The right-handed Vuckovich was Kuenn's ace this season with an 18-6 record. Vuckovich, a former Cardinal, was 14-4 last season for Milwaukee, and over the last two years has the best winning average in baseball — .762.

Vuckovich, who came to Milwaukee in the same trade that sent Rollie Fingers and Ted Simmons to the Brewers from St. Louis, made two appearances in Milwaukee's five-game victory over California Angels in the American League playoffs. He was a 4-2 loser in the second game at Anaheim, although he pitched a six-hitter, and he got no decision after working 6 1-3 innings in

Milwaukee's pennant-clinching 4-3 victory in the fifth game.

While Hernandez and Hendrick have been struggling during the Series, the Cardinals have received a welcome boost from catcher Darrell Porter, who hit only .231 during the season but was St. Louis' most valuable player in the NL series.

"We got off to a 1-4 start last year until Darrell got hurt," Herzog said. "And we wound up 30-20 when the strike started."

"That means we're a 500 team without him. He was the key to everything we wanted to do."

Porter had two of the three hits off Milwaukee lefty Mike Caldwell in the first game and his two-run double in the sixth inning of the second game tied the score 4-4.

Cougars can clinch with weekend win over Vanier

By Bobby Fisher



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

The Cougars are hoping big play man Wally Zatylny (80) can lead the way against Vanier

LENNOXVILLE — The Champlain Cougars football team is hoping to clinch its second Quebec collegial AAA league championship in as many years Saturday when they host Vanier College at the Bishop's University stadium.

The Cougars are winners of six straight games in as many outings this season but coach Ian Breck heads into the weekend with some apprehension despite the fact his Cougars won their last confrontation 15-11 at Vanier earlier in the season. "They have the toughest team we have played against this year," says Breck, "and they have the toughest defence we've come up against."

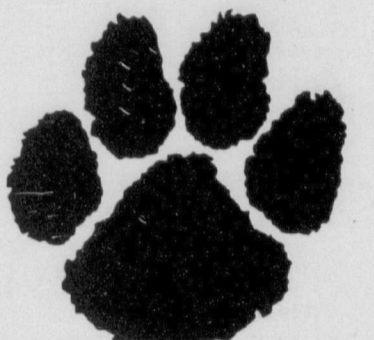
"They play with a lot of emotion -- lots of yelling and that sort of stuff. When you play against a team that runs on emotion there are two things that can happen. An emotional team is very susceptible to having its bubble burst as is the case with them a couple of times this year."

"On the other hand, at this talent level a team that gets very emotionally pumped up and does have some ability can become very dangerous."

Breck says the Vanier defence is tough. It leads the league in fewest points allowed at 59 compared with the Cougars 71 against. Champlain has however played one more game. But a team that is 1-3-1 in the won-loss-tied column doesn't stack up as a threat to a 6-0 club.

The Vanier defence may be stingy but the offensive unit has been just as stingy -- scoring only 64 points so far. In direct contrast the Cougar offensive team, led by quarterback Chris Balogh, running-back Dennis 'Little Herschel' Walker and super receiver and kick return specialist Wally Zatylny, has been eating the rest of the league. They have scored 245 points so far -- 116 more than their closest rivals, the Trois-Rivieres Diablos.

The Vanier team may be of concern to Breck but there is little if any reason to believe that Saturday's game will be any different than others this season for



the powerful Cougars. Vanier also has another distinction this year. They are the only team that has allowed the John Abbott Islanders to get out of the loss column. The Islanders, losers to the Cougars last week 56-12, tied Vanier two weeks ago and had the opportunity to win in the dying seconds of the game but didn't, as a field goal attempt missed.

A win this weekend would clinch the league title for Breck's boys but first place is already all but finalized. The only way the Cougars could lose first is by dropping the game on Saturday and losing again next weekend in Trois-Rivieres. Second place Trois-Rivieres would then have to win both of its remaining games, plus beat Champlain by at least 18 points. The possibilities of that are about as likely as Gary Carter swearing as they have averaged just 21 points a game so far.

Breck still maintains his Cougars are in for a real test against Vanier. "Another thing they have going for them is they want us real bad. We only beat them 15-11 this year and it was in the final minute of the game but last year we really did a number on them. We beat them 56-0 and your coaching staff brings that into play. You know -- the old revenge theory."

Breck says he is hoping the game will be a good one for the parents of players who will be attending 'Paw Day'. That's a promotion of the Cougar paw symbol emblazoned on the players helmets and parents will have a special section of the stadium reserved for them. The team is also holding special events for their parents. Kick-off time is scheduled for 2 p.m.

High school roundup

BY BOBBY FISHER

The Thanksgiving weekend slowed down the high school sports scene last week but there were still a few contests played. Here is a look at what happened from October 8 up to October 13.

On Friday, Alexander Galt took a couple of boy's soccer games from long rival Bishop's College School. The bantam boys squeaked by BCS 2-1 as M. Hebert and C. Evans did the Galt scoring while Peter Bakos replied with the lone Bishop's goal. The BCS junior boys suffered a worse fate at the hands of Galt as they were soundly beaten 7-1.

The girls side of BCS soccer fared a little better as the juniors beat Seminaire Salesien 2-1 on the strength of single goal performances by Patricia Shaddick and Nathasha Stairs. Dominique Lemire replied for the losers. The senior ladies went down to defeat at the hands of Burke Mountain Academy 4-2. Chantal Knapp scored twice for the winners and Brenda White and Caroline Johnston added singles. Tara Thomson and Anita Ho scored for BCS.

The BCS junior football squad battled out a hard earned win over Galt 22-20 on Saturday. Mike Prevost, Steve Halsall and Nelson Bullard had major scores for Galt while Doug Sakamoto, Craig Moffat and Andrew Hall all

went across for six points for BCS.

The junior girls soccer team at BCS was the only other team involved in an interscholastic game on the weekend when they played to a 2-2 tie with Sacred Heart. Natalie Kandalaft and Patricia Shaddick scored for BCS while Cathy Smith had both Sacred Heart goals.

Bishop's College School held its annual homecoming on Saturday and the student athletes prevailed over alumni in most games. The senior girls soccer team was the only one who did not register a win as it tied the Old Girls 2-2. The senior boys easily handled the Old Boys 8-1 in soccer competition while the senior field hockey team beat the Old Girls 3-1.

Tuesday, the Galt boys soccer squads split games with North Country -- the juniors winning 2-1 and the bantams losing by the same margin -- while the Galt senior football squad edged BCS in a tense game 7-6.

Paul Pearson scored the Galt major and Richard Nemeac answered for the losers. BCS lost the game when a try for a two-point conversion after the touchdown failed.

The BCS junior girls soccer lost to Richmond Regional 2-1. Sheila Love scored the lone goal for BCS. The bantam girls team

however made the soccer day a split when Julie Bilodeau and Tanya Neve scored goals in a 2-0 shutout of Richmond. The Bishop's junior field hockey team was blanked by North Country 4-0.

The Galt senior boys soccer squad lost to Colebrook 4-2 Wednesday, despite goals by Dan Boucher and Kevin Burnham. Meanwhile Mike Prevost's three touchdowns powered the junior football team to a 20-6 win over BCS. A 1-0 loss was all the BCS senior field hockey team could manage in a close match with Canaan, Vt.

The senior boys soccer proved to be too strong for Stanstead College as they kicked their way to a 6-0 victory. Matteo Marchini led the way as he netted three goals. Baldwin Evans, Jon Kuphoff and Marco Marchini all chipped in with singles. Stanstead's junior boys avenged that loss as they bettered BCS by a count of 4-1. Ron Schobrun scored three goals and George Chan had one for Stanstead while Yasser Gabr notched the single BCS point.

Capping the day off, the BCS girls' cross country team won the Sacred Heart Can Am race in Newport, Vt. Heather McKinnon set a new course record and Susan Mitchell placed third.

Habs beat those little Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Napier scored two second-period goals to lead Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over New Jersey Devils on Thursday night.

The loss was the first of the season for the Devils, which last year as Colorado Rockies had the worst record in the NHL.

QUEBEC (CP) — Marc Tardif scored his first goal of the year at 10:35 of the third period to lift Quebec Nordiques into a 4-4 tie with Los Angeles Kings in National Hockey League play Thursday night.

Tardif took a pass

from Real Cloutier and drilled a wrist shot over Kings' goaltender Mario Lessard's shoulder.

The Kings had taken a 4-3 lead when Pierre Giroux scored his first goal in his first NHL game at 7:56 of the final period. Giroux, 26, signed as a free agent last year, played with the Kings minor league affiliate in New Haven, Conn., last season.

The Kings remain undefeated in four starts, with a 2-0-2 won-loss-tied record. Quebec has a 2-2-1 mark.



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Sports

Ron Wilson leads Jets by example and not emotion



Jets captain Ron Wilson (left) could be a good candidate for MVP of the league according to coach Rick Bowness

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke Jets captain Ron Wilson is not a guy who is big on words.

He doesn't like to waste them and would rather let his stick and skates do his talking. Wilson is not the type of player who fits the rah-rah mold but he fits the role of captain to a 'C'.

"Ron Wilson is just a super guy to have around," says interim coach Rick Bowness — also a playing member of the new American Hockey League team. "He always goes hard and has a positive attitude. Personally I would have chosen him as our leader."

Wilson is mildly flattered by all of the attention brought on since he was chosen as the new team first captain. "It's nice to be nominated by the players; it's nice to know they feel you can do the job," Wilson said after Sunday night's tie with the Binghampton Whalers. "I'm not a person who does a lot of yelling and that sort of thing. I'm not like Rick Bowness — he is constantly talking and keeping everyone up. He is good at that but I'm not."

"I haven't been captain of a team since junior 'B' so it's something different for me. I just go out and play the way I always try to play, which is to work hard."

Hard work is a good way to describe Wilson's style of play. Since his arrival at the Sherbrooke training camp Wilson has set the tone for the type of play the quick-skating Sherbrooke team uses. His line, made up wingers Sandy Beadle and Tom Gibson, has been the best threesome for the Jets in the early season and Wilson has also double-shifted as center for a fourth line whenever Bowness elects to go with a four line system.

Wilson, a father of two, was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens organization in 1976. He was the Habs' 15th choice and 133rd overall, after a good season with the St. Catharines Black Hawks of the Ontario Major Junior league. In '75 he made the jump to the Canadiens' farm team in Halifax — the Nova Scotia Voyageurs. Wilson played in 67 games in the '76-'77 season and scored 15 goals while assisting on 21 others.



Wilson... first 'C' since junior 'B'

With stats that didn't exactly merit him a spot on the Canadiens, Wilson again found himself in Nova Scotia the following year. He matched his goal total of the previous season and added four more assists while playing in only 59 games.

The 1978-79 season proved to be his best in the AHL as he scored 33 goals and added 42 assists and was named as the Vee's most valuable player.

His contract was sold to the Winnipeg Jets in the off season and Wilson finally got a crack at the NHL in the '79-'80 campaign. He responded by scoring 21 goals and 36 assists for 57 points on a team that was more or less an expansion club. In the '80-'81 season his totals dipped to 18 and 33 in 77 games.

The 1981-82 campaign saw Wilson playing 41 games in Tulsa where he scored 20 goals and assisted on 37 others. When the Tulsa franchise was shifted to Sherbrooke Wilson found himself in new surroundings. "We have a fairly young and fast-skating team here. I think we can do all right this season."

The 26-year-old Wilson may not be very far from a spot on an NHL team roster but one thing is certain. If he remains in Sherbrooke for the season he will be a major factor in the success or failure of the club and if the success of Wilson can be used as a barometer of the fortunes of the Jets, then don't be surprised if the Calder Cup comes to town next spring. "Ron Wilson could very well be the MVP of the league," says Bowness.

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

In past columns I have often praised the sport of hunting. I have explained that it is the skills that are most important and not the kills. It's true that without the kills, the sport loses some of its significance, but on the other hand, killing game without the hunt is no better than what goes on in slaughterhouses.

While I consider myself lucky to have been able to spend many of my leisure hours in contact with nature, one thing that has always been unpleasant to me has been to discover a dead deer in the woods. Three times during hunting season I have come across carcasses of deer which have been mortally wounded by hunters who failed to find them.

I suspect there are two factors in this. First, the hunters are either poor marksmen or they shot in very unfavorable circumstances. Second, the hunters didn't have the knowledge needed — or enough of it — to pursue their prey after they shot it. I have to wonder how many deer these supposed hunters would mortally before actually getting one home to the freezer.

There is an old saying that goes: 'don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes'. The theory is that if you can see the whites of their eyes, it will be hard to miss. It seems to me that all hunters should put this rule to use, especially when they are after big game — and for most hunters this means deer.

There is no good reason to pull the trigger, not only until you have identified the prey, but until you have made sure you can hit a vital spot and death will be instantaneous, or nearly so. Sadly, there are too many hunters in our woods who are ready to pull the trigger as soon as they hear a sound or see some branches move. Too many shots are fired, as well, at animals so far away the best the hunter can hope for is to wound them. For me the rule of the game is simple: don't shoot until you are sure that you will hit the animal in a vital spot and kills it right away. If there is the least doubt, don't shoot. That's the difference between a real hunter and a vulgar killer.

Even if you follow this rule it's possible that a mortally-wounded animal may run some distance from where it was shot before going down. It is then the hunter's duty to track it down until he finds it, even if it takes the rest of the day or the next day. I don't want to tell you what to do, but I suggest that you read the article 'Deer Trackers Guide', by Tony Atwill, on page 125 of the September Sports Afield.

Let me just remind you again that from the moment you pull the trigger, it's your duty to find the animal, field-dress it, gut it and bring it out of the woods. Anyone who doesn't intend to undertake this obligation has no business traipsing around in the woods with a loaded gun.

Many critics won't miss a chance to put down our sport. Some are well-intentioned, while others would take the opportunity to start an anti-hunting campaign and ask that hunting be abolished. So, it's up to us to follow the basic rules of hunting and denounce those who seem to ignore their responsibilities. They are ruining the reputations of the real hunters.

Ultramarathon is all-star game

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

within the 10-hour Survival Run limit will be quite respectable.

Women like odds-on favorite Diane Palmason gain an edge over male runners after about 35 miles because their bodies store and metabolize body fat more efficiently. This compensates for lack of large muscle mass, which gives male runners the advantage over shorter distances. Palmason, 43, holds the Canadian marathon record for women over 40, at 2:52:53. She's the best-known Survival Run entrant, but hardly the only contender. Alan Wright recently won the 100-kilometre Loretteville ultramarathon in 9:14. First-time ultramarathoner Roger Page, if he makes it, Stuart McKelvie, and Alden Peasley have best marathon times of 2:47, 2:48 and 2:52, respectively. Doug Grant hadn't yet decided to enter at this writing, but coming off a 2:49 marathon in Toronto last weekend is in superb condition and would also be a contender.

Gilles Brodeur of St. Hyacinthe, Denis Chamberlain of Joliette, and the Jackass round out the registered field. Page is still accepting entries from sub four-hour marathoners, at 243-6827 — but October 22 is deadline.

MONTGOMERY — Nora Fournier took a commanding lead at the starting gun and never relinquished it at the 4.5-mile Fall Foliage Footrace last Saturday, finishing in 25:46. Steve Thomp-

Ultramarathon is all-star game

son ran second all the way at 26:01. Fournier and Thompson were also the leaders in the 30-plus and 16-20 age categories. Second and third over 30 were Bill Fraties, 26:47, and Sy Searles, 27:22, coming off a 2:56 marathon just two weeks ago. Tim Wilson claimed fourth, fifth overall, in 27:58.

Second and third in the 16-20 class were Bob Simon, 28:07, and Jeffrey Sanborn, 28:19, who caught me in the final mile. I settled for fourth, eighth overall and first Canadian finisher, in 28:32. Second Canadian was Colin Gage of Stanbridge East, at 28:48.

Female winners were Judy Rowland, 38:34, and Luane Halleran, 45:13. First youth under 16 was Josh Blanchard, of Richford, in 43:38.

Runners may register for the Lennoxville 5-and-10-kilometre Terry Fox races between nine and noon Sunday morning, at the Bishop's University sports centre. Entry fee is \$5, which will go toward cancer research. Starting guns are at 1 p.m. for the 5-k, 2 for the 10-k. Over 300 participants are expected. The Lennoxville courses include varied terrain, and are among the fastest in the Eastern Townships.

The last open racing card of 1982 is at Granby on October 24, also a 5-and-10-k. Send \$5 to Club Athlos, Les Loisirs de Granby, C.P. 910, Granby J2G 8W9, or register on race day after 9:15 a.m. at the Polyvalente J.H. Leclerc, 1111 Rue Simonds Sud, Granby.

Scoreboard

O.Q.I.F.C. SCOREBOARD

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 9, 1982

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
1. Ottawa	5	5	0	0	131	110	10
2. McGill	5	3	2	0	99	65	6
3. Concordia	5	3	2	0	158	88	6
4. Queen's	5	2	3	0	141	113	4
5. Carleton	5	2	3	0	98	169	4
6. Bishop's	5	0	5	0	105	189	0

SCORING later

PASSING

PLAYER/TEAM	ATT	COMP	YDS	PCT	TD	INT	LG
1. Bob Wright (Q's)	145	75	1263	51.7	11	7	56
2. Rick Zmich (U of O)	188	110	1202	58.5	8	12	48
3. Jim Joachim (Mc)	145	66	1041	45.5	6	16	56
4. Colin Anderson (Con)	113	62	923	54.9	8	11	67
5. Cam Collins (Carl)	116	63	814	54.3	4	10	77

RECEIVING

PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.	LG.
1. Don Burns (U of O)	57	703	12.3	6	42
2. Scott Bissessar (Q's)	24	539	22.5	10	78
3. Joe Eveleigh (Mc)	25	447	17.9	2	54
4. Dan Rodrigue (U of O)	31	391	12.6	2	48
5. Tom Macarney (Q's)	24	368	15.3	0	34

RUSHING

PLAYER/TEAM	CARR	YDS	AVG	TD	F	LG
1. Chris Skinner (Bish)	61	611	10.0	8	1	75
2. Larry Mohr (Q's)	82	571	6.9	2	0	34
3. Bruno Dinardo (Carl)	86	512	6.0	7	2	28
4. Mark Simpson (Con)	74	486	6.6	7	1	75
5. Alain Deschamps (Mc)	61	283	4.6	0	1	31
6. Zenon Woychyszyn (Carl)	36	214	6.0	1	3	34

SCORING

PLAYER/TEAM	TD	FG	C	S	TP
1. Scott Bissessar (Q's)	10	—	—	—	—
2. Chris Skinner (Bish)	9	—	—	—	—
3. Bruno Dinardo (Carl)	7	—	—	—	—
4. Mark Simpson (Con)	7	—	—	—	—
5. Don Burns (U of O)	6	—	—	—	—
6. Alain Breston (U of O)	—	4	16	4	32
7. Gerald Prud'homme	—	—	—	—	24
8. Jacques Plourde (Con)	4	—	—	—	24
9. John Macarthur (Con)	4	—	—	—	24
10. Greg Ashley (Mc)	—	2	11	7	24

PUNTING

PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG.
1. Rick Zmich (U of O)	40	1547	38.7	84
2. Bill Barrable (Q's)	23	875	38.0	52
3. Remi Kawabani (Mc)	41	1515	37.0	55
4. Joe Cerino (Con)	38	1417	37.3	63
5. Jeff Morris (Carl)	41	1450	35.7	51

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LR.
1. Gerald Prud'homme (Con)	18	299	15.5	85
2. Ed Tighe (U of O)	21	234	11.1	49
3. Tony Adamit (Mc)	20	211	10.6	50
4. Mark Fabri (Bish)	23	159	6.9	38
5. Nat Alcaide (Con)	22	155	7.1	30

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LR.
1. Tom Macarney (Q's)	10	248	24.8	42
2. Steve Bely (Bish)	10	186	18.6	33
3. Wayne Lee (U of O)	9	183	20.1	28
4. Ed Tighe (U of O)	8	179	22.4	47
5. Sean Albert (Carl)	10	178	17.8	13

INTERCEPTIONS

PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS.
Mike Fabilli (U of O)	5	49
John Gulebits (Bish)	4	15
Nat Alcaide (Con)	3	53
Ross Reeves (Con)	3	38
Steve Baillie (Mc)	3	12
Rick Prinzen (Q's)	3	0

FOOTBALL

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League statistics released Tuesday:

SCORING

PLAYER/TEAM	TD	FG	C	S	TP
Ridgway, S	0	23	53	11	141
Cutler, E	0	42	24	14	128
Kennerd, W	0	40	23	15	124
Ruoff, H	0	21	25	14	110
Passaglia, B.C.	0	37	19	9	103
Hay, C	0	28	20	6	94
Organ, O	0	9	21	14	86
S. Walker, O	0	12	0	0	72
Key, B.C.	11	0	0	0	66
Andysyshyn, E.T	0	24	11	9	66
Scott, E	11	0	0	0	66
Greer, T	11	0	0	0	66
Minter, T	6	1	1	0	50
Goodlow, W	8	0	0	0	48
Sykes, C	8	0	0	0	48
Fernandez, B.C.	7	1	0	0	44
Miller, W	7	0	0	0	42
J. Edwards, S	7	0	0	0	42
Walters, S	6	1	0	0	38

RUSHING

PLAYER/TEAM	CARR	YDS	AVG	TD	F	LG
Miller, W	177	809	4.5	6	—	—
S. Walker, O	152	801	5.3	8	—	—
Sykes, C	152	735	4.8	7	—	—
Key, B.C.	112	558	5.0	9	—	—
Minter, T	103	498	4.8	4	—	—
White, B.C.	78	448	5.7	3	—	—
Washington, S	73	424	5.8	4	—	—
Cole, W.E.	73	390	5.3	4	—	—
Dewalt, B.C.	39	357	9.1	4	—	—
Fieger, S	40	352	8.8	4	—	—

PASS RECEIVING

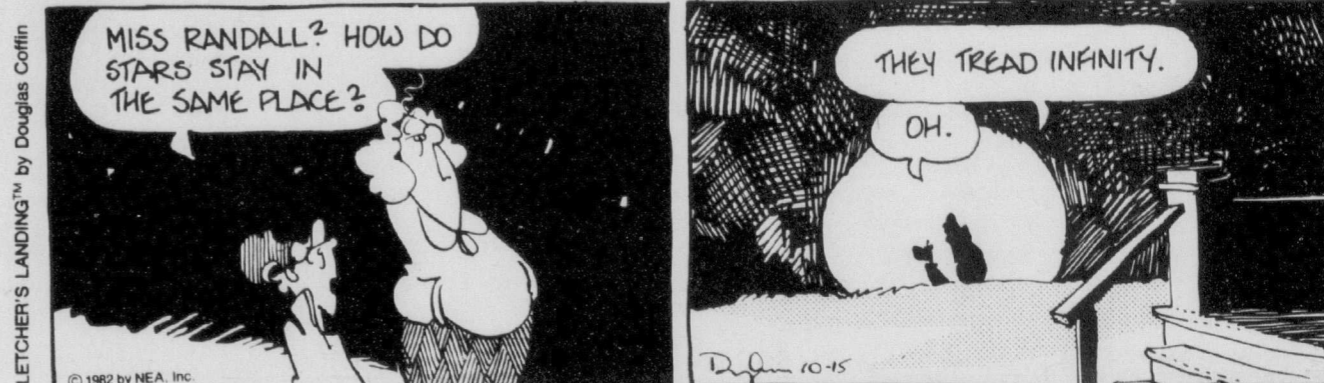
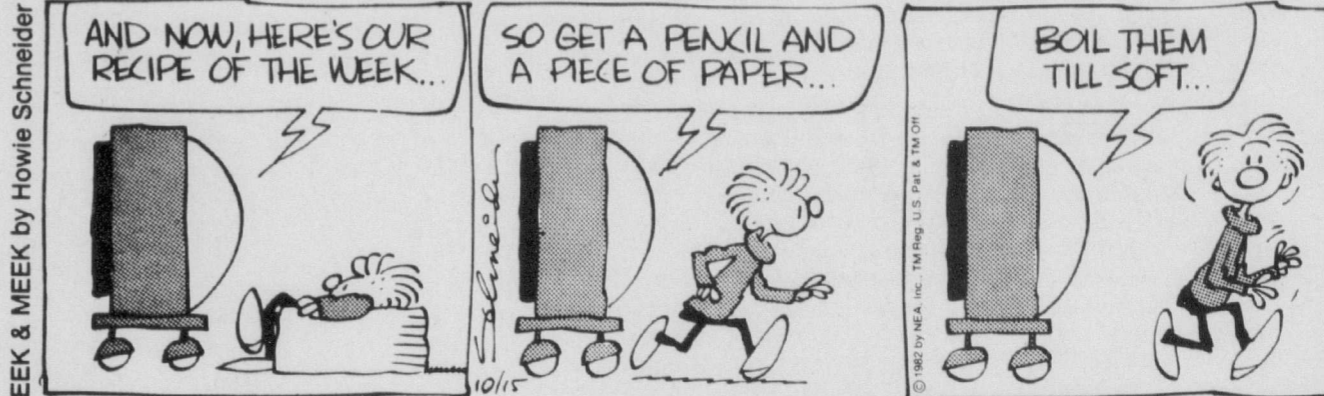
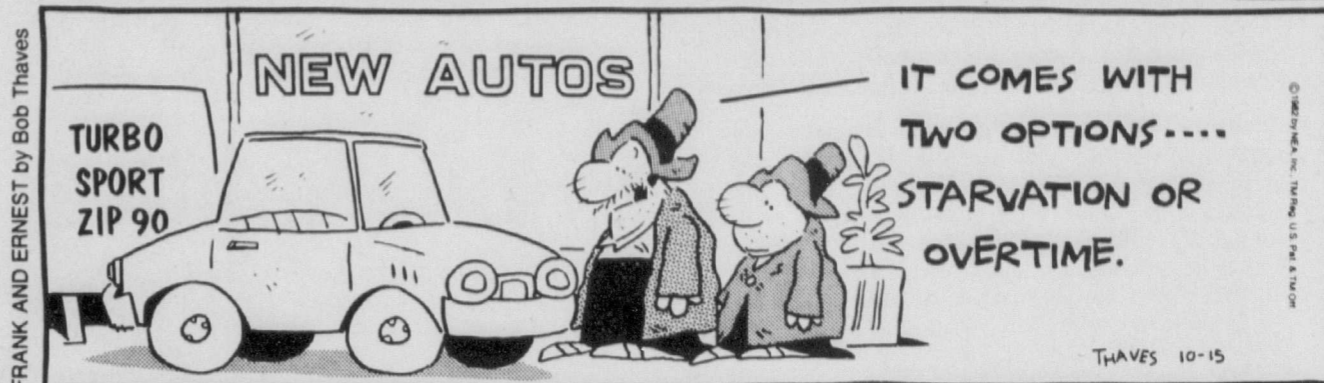
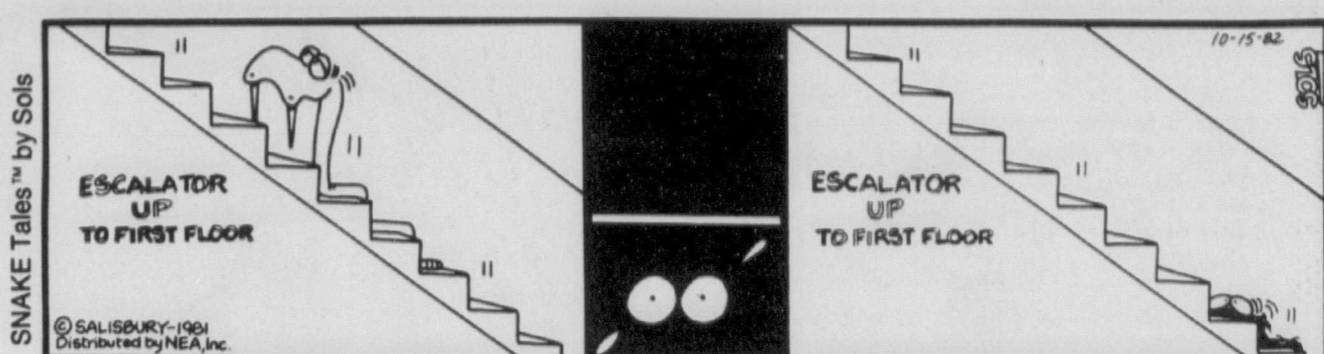
PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD.
Walters, S	75	1380	18.4	6
Greer, T	71	1240	17.5	10
Scott, E	67	1130	16.9	11
DeFrance, S	64	892	13.9	1
DiPietro, H	61	880	14.4	2
Baker, H	58	799	13.8	4
Araki, M	57	725	12.7	4
Fearson, T	51	809	15.9	4
Minter, T	49	617	12.6	3
House, W	48	616	12.6	6

PUNTING

PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG
Clark, S	102	4808	47.9	85
Ilesie, E	89	4186	47.0	69
Ruoff, H	82	3819	46.6	79
Andysyshyn, E.T	49	2452	49.8	70
McTague, C	123	4538	43.8	67
Cameron, W	109	4747	43.5	83
Carinet, T	2	86	43.0	49
Dorsey, T	34	1451	42.7	101
Passaglia, B.C.	108	4456	41.2	59
Sweet, M	97	3989	41.1	61

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER/TEAM	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD
Bennett, W	73	706	9.7	0
Hayes, E	60	698	8.7	0
Crawford, B.C.	55	538	10.1	0
Fraser, S	67	538	8.0	0
P. Young, M	35	445	12.7	0
Carinet, T	46	436	9.5	0
Shaw, H				



Chapter No. 17 OES celebrates 60th anniversary

COWANSVILLE — Chapter No. 17 O.E.S. held a banquet at the Auberge des Carrefours, Cowansville, Que. for the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Chapter on Saturday, September 25. The guests were received by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mrs. Else Syberg and John Syberg.

After all the guests were seated the party for the head table marched in, accompanied on the organ by Miss Isabella Beattie, and took their respective places.

St. Paul's Guild meets

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The ladies of the Anglican Church Guild met in the Parish Hall on September 30 with Mrs. Shirley Cote as hostess. Ten members answered the roll call.

The President, Mrs. Eileen Eldridge opened the meeting by having the Guild Prayer repeated in unison. She requested a few moments of silence to show courtesy for the sick, the bereaved and the shut-ins.

Two sympathy and three thinking-of-you cards were signed to send to friends and-or members of the Guild. The Treasurer read her report. A motion was made to arrange for the December 4th Flea Market to be held in the Mansonville Elementary School gym on this occasion since more space is required to accommodate tables which have been reserved - the time is to remain the same: from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer followed by a social hour during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those at the head table were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Else Syberg; Worthy Patron, John Syberg; Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Bette Smith; Worthy Grand Patron, Lynwood Cookman of the Grand Chapter of Quebec O.E.S.; Mrs. Janet Neal, General Grand Chapter, Committee Member and Past Grand Matron; Howard Hastings, Past Grand Patron and a member of Cowansville Chapter; Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, Past Matron and

Charter Member of Cowansville Chapter and her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Whalen; Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Past Matron, Cowansville Chapter; Mr. Charles Smith, Past Patron, Justice Chapter No. 16, Montreal, Que. and Mrs. Inez Welch, Past Matron and Chaplain of Cowansville Chapter. John Syberg, Worthy Patron, was master of ceremonies and extended a very cordial welcome to all on behalf of the Chapter. The celebration opened with the singing of the National Anthem, O Canada, followed by the divine blessing given by

the Chaplain, Mrs. Inez Welch. John Syberg proposed a toast to the Queen at this time. Mrs. Roberta Whalen presented her mother, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon, Charter Member and Past Matron, with a 60-year pin on behalf of the Chapter. Mrs. McCutcheon responded with a few suitable words. Mrs. Bernice Jenne, Past Matron, proposed a toast to the Charter Members. Mrs. Mary McCutcheon responded by reading a record of the first meeting and a list of the first members who founded this Chapter. She now is the only one

left of that group, she said. Other toasts were proposed by Mrs. Helen Ramsay, Past Grand Matron, to General Grand Chapter and this was responded to by Mrs. Janet Neal, General Grand Chapter Committee Member and Past Grand Matron, and Mrs. Annie Dryden, Past Matron, to Grand Chapter of Quebec,

which was responded to by Mrs. Bette Smith, Worthy Grand Matron. At this time Howard Hastings, Past Grand Patron, was presented with a 50-year pin by his granddaughter, Mrs. Brenda Stone, Conductress of Cowansville Chapter. The presentation was done in verse. Addresses were given by the following: Mrs.

Florence Ellerton for General Grand Officers; Mrs. Eileen, Past Grand Matron, Fred Burns, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Bette Smith, Worthy Grand Matron, and Lynwood Cookman, Worthy Grand Patron, all of the Grand Chapter of Quebec O.E.S.

A short entertainment followed with Irving Richards, Associate

Grand Patron, giving an organ selection; Miss Isabella Beattie played a few old time favorites, such as 'A Bicycle Built for Two' and 'Down by the Old Mill Stream' in which all joined in making it a merry occasion. Robert Farnam, Past Patron Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2, Stanbridge East, was called upon to render a short music selection.

The organ was supplied by the Robert Farnam Organ Corp. After this short entertainment everyone enjoyed dancing or just visiting and renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Doris Savage Brock, a former Charter Member of Cowansville Chapter No. 17 O.E.S. from 1922 to 1932 also attended the celebration.

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