

THE WEATHER

A few showers ending early this morning. Gradual clearing afterwards. Winds moderate at times in the afternoon. Mainly sunny Friday. Cold both days with high 11 to 14. Low tonight minus 1 to plus 1.

Friday a high pressure system will be over the province of Quebec. We can consequently expect fair conditions but temperatures will still be below normal.

Record Highlights CAMPUS CHATTER

The student pub at Bishop's University is undergoing some changes. Nelson Wyatt's column appears on page 3.

ON SPORTS

Cyclists are invading the Bromé Lake area. Terry Scott comments on page 16.

SHERBROOKE SAINTS

The Saints were narrowly defeated 7-6 last night by the Barons at the Sports Palace. Page 15.

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Hydro asks for big rate hike

QUEBEC (CP) — Hydro-Quebec has asked the provincial government to approve a three-year program of rate increases that would see home consumption prices for electricity increase by an average 16.9 per cent next year.

Home rates would also increase by an average 16.9 per cent in 1980 and 10.9 per cent in 1981, documents tabled Wednesday before a legislature committee show.

That means that apart-

ment dwellers and homeowners who now pay, in general, between \$9 and \$40 a month will see their bills increase to somewhere between \$10 and \$47 next year.

By 1981, they will be paying between \$14 and \$61. The average rate increase for all categories, including home, commercial and industrial consumption, would be 15.9 per cent in 1979 and 15.8 and 10 per cent respectively in the next two years.

Hydro spokesmen said the

rate increases will increase the public utility's self-financing to 34.1 per cent in 1981. The self-financing level for 1978 is estimated at about 22.3 per cent.

The new rates will mean \$256 million in added revenue in 1979, \$343.9 million in 1980 and \$295.9 million in 1981—a total of \$895.8 million.

Hydro's annual report for 1977 shows that revenues last year increased by \$193.4 million to \$1.3 billion, a 17.7-per-cent increase over the

previous year.

If the government grants the rate increases, Hydro's borrowing needs will be cut by about \$556 million for the three coming years. Those borrowing needs would be kept at about \$2 billion a year.

Hydro's investment program provides for spending of about \$3 billion yearly during the next three years.

Robert Boyd, chairman of Hydro-Quebec, said the factors that led the utility to

seek a three-year package of rate increases included the drop in the value of the Canadian dollar, increased costs and the fact that sites suited to development are located far in the hinterlands.

The rate increases for home consumption in 1978 were between 9.8 and 20.5 per cent under a progressive rate structure applied for the first time.

The average increases for businesses and industry in 1979 will increase by between

14 and 15.9 per cent if the government approves Hydro's proposal.

In 1980, those increases would vary between an average of 12.2 and 16.6 per cent and in 1981, between 6.8 and 11.7 per cent.

Boyd also told the legislature committee that construction modifications will allow Hydro-Quebec to cut \$1 billion from the projected \$15-billion cost of the first phase of the giant James Bay hydro-electric project in northern Quebec.

Rosenstone runaround continues

By ANNA FUDAKOWSKA
SHERBROOKE — A group of former friends and acquaintances of accused childkiller Patricia Rosenstone received telephone calls from Rosenstone last night, hours after they pleaded with CHU medical director Jules Gosselin to stop her from

communicating with them. "After Dr. Gosselin's assurances yesterday afternoon, myself and some of the others received phone calls from Patricia Rosenstone," one of the group said this morning.

According to the group, Rosenstone is being told by her psychiatrists at the CHU

to go ahead with a memorial service for Maya, 5, Joya, 2 and Maxwell Samson, 10 months, whose throats were slashed by their mother in early January.

"I think it's just disgusting the way they're using us and our children, presumably to rehabilitate her. She is now getting in touch with us,

asking for the ashes of the children and our presence at a memorial service for them."

"We've already grieved for the children and don't want to be privy to this memorial service which her psychiatrists and priest are foisting on her."

Said another: "Those

supervising her have absolutely no consideration for how others have been touched by the tragedy. How would you like it if your teenager answered the phone to be confronted by a woman who killed her own children?"

Last night's calls are only the latest in a series of

telephoned messages and letters to a circle of former friends and neighbors of Patricia and Sydney Rosenstone, and they came following a visit by the group yesterday to the office of CHU Medical Director Gosselin.

There, a representative of See ROSENSTONE, page 14

Seven years for daughter's death

Mom admits brutality

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — In a dramatic appearance before a courtroom packed with spectators and reporters, 19-year-old Jennifer Popen said she abused her daughter Kim Ann on numerous occasions and inflicted the head injuries that resulted in the child's death.

Mrs. Popen was testifying Wednesday at a judicial inquiry examining the role of the Sarnia-Lambton Children's Aid Society in the Aug. 11, 1976, death of Kim Ann.

The 19-month-old child died while she was a society ward under her parents' care.

Mrs. Popen, who described her life with Kim Ann and her relationship with the children's aid society, is serving a seven-year prison term after being convicted of manslaughter in Kim Ann's death.

Present in the crowded courtroom was her husband, Annals Popen, 38, free on bail pending an appeal of a conviction and one-year sentence for manslaughter.

Mrs. Popen testified she had a short temper and often took out her frustrations on Kim Ann, saying she caused injuries to the child, such as cut lips, broken arms and bruises.

She said she caused the head injuries which resulted in the child's death but that "to my understanding the injury to the private part of her body, I didn't do that."

Doctors earlier had testified that Kim Ann suffered bruises to the vagina and anus.

Mrs. Popen said she believed her husband did not cause those injuries because he treated Kim Ann well, "just like a father would treat her."

If Shirley Lo, a caseworker for the children's aid society, had stripped Kim Ann during one of her visits to the Popen home, "she would have seen injuries," Mrs. Popen testified.

Mrs. Popen said she never told Mrs. Lo that she had abused Kim Ann, but said she had given the caseworker enough hints about abuse.

She testified that she asked the caseworker to talk to Popen about Kim Ann being accident-prone to reassure him that the child would not be taken out of their custody again.

Mrs. Popen said her husband was upset over Kim Ann's bruises but that she told him they were the result of the child running into things.



Photo - Bruce Porter

"Pop, pot and pills"

By ALISON HOGAN

RICHMOND — Positive Action Committee President Alex Paterson gave a fine rendering of 'I run an old mill before a delighted audience of nearly 200 senior citizens and guests at the Wales Home yesterday.

Paterson said he was fulfilling an ambition of 26 years to sing solo. In former days, he and Minister of State Anthony Abbott, formed a singing partnership under the title of A and P but Paterson only got to play second string in the duet — he used to sing the oom-pa-pas.

Guest speaker at the Wales Home Annual Reception, the vice-president of the Pre-Referendum Committee

admitted the committee had been 'lying low' and that a communications strategy was difficult to plan when so little was known of the independentist ideas on sovereignty-association, on the wording of the referendum and its timing.

With so little news on the referendum battle, Paterson devoted most of his speech to the importance of traditional values, of duty, honour, loyalty, family, order, church and patriotism and regretted the coming of the new culture based on 'pop, pot and pills.' His audience loved every word and the gathering adjourned for tea and cakes, praising his good works.

Levesque woos Chicago audience

CHICAGO (CP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque carried his uphill battle to win U.S. hearts and minds to the windy city Wednesday with an assurance that an independent Quebec would remain part of the North American mainstream.

"We're just as deeply-rooted a part of the North American way of life, values and perspectives as anyone else," Levesque told an audience of more than 400 at a dinner organized by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations at the Michigan Shores Club in suburban Wilmette.

Levesque said 18th-century Quebec shared the

yearnings of its southern neighbors for democracy and economic development but was stifled by colonial wars while "your development ran its course freely."

Quebecers, he said, have "the feeling that we can run our own home as well as anybody else." He also pointed to his government's legislative record and to Quebec's strict law on political contributions which he called "a model of something fundamental for building any democracy."

Afterwards he faced tough audience questions on Quebec's economic prospects and on proposals

for a partial government takeover of the province's asbestos industry.

GAVE SELECTION

He answered by giving a careful selection of economic indicators and by attacking some of the denunciations of his government that have appeared in Canadian and U.S. newspapers. He also took a jab at heavy government bureaucracy, which he called "obsolescent."

Levesque has visited the United States several times since he was elected premier in 1976 in efforts to win support from influential business people and foreign policy analysts. Wednesday was the first day of a six-day

swing which will also take him to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Members of the audience interviewed at random as they filed out, appeared impressed with Levesque as a speaker but were evasive in expressing views on his policies.

"The man sounds very credible, extremely credible, and I can see why he was elected," said a high school history teacher.

"But his whole argument has a fallacy, which is that Quebec cannot stand on its own. What will they do for defence? But it was a delight, really."

Quebec Anglos 'coddled,' article claims

QUEBEC (CP) — English-speaking Quebecers are "coddled" by the provincial government if their treatment is compared to that of French-speaking minorities in the rest of Canada, says a Quebec government publication.

Le Quebec En Bref, distributed abroad by the inter-governmental affairs department, makes this assertion in an article entitled "Quebec Treats Its Minority Best."

The article says: "In Quebec, we have known this for a long time, but the anglophones in other provinces have always seemed to ignore this reality."

The article outlines the findings of a study by the Federation of Francophones Outside Quebec on the status of French-speaking minorities.

While English-speaking Quebecers have their own educational system, francophones in the rest of Canada "rarely have schools where teaching is given in French," the report says.

An Ottawa French-language daily sells 15,000 a day in Ontario, while the total circulation of English-language newspapers in Quebec is 350,000 a day, the magazine states.

And while there are 1,500 English-speaking lawyers in Quebec, there are only 282 French-speaking lawyers in the other nine provinces.

The article concludes that there exists a "double standard" in the country.

JERUSALEM (CP) — The Israeli parliament, after an emotion-charged debate lasting nearly 18 hours, overwhelmingly approved the Camp David agreements early today and opened the way to direct peace talks with Egypt.

The vote, which cut across party lines and handed Prime Minister Menachem Begin the authority to evict Jewish settlers from the Sinai Peninsula, was 84 in favor and 19 against, with 17 abstentions.

Begin ended the marathon debate by saying: "This is the best chance for peace in 30 years. Peace is almost in the palm of our hands."

Hailed as one of the most crucial debates in Israel's history, the session endorsed the accords Begin brought back from the Camp David summit and enabled a team of Israeli officials to leave for Cairo to prepare for peace negotiations.

Begin, bitterly attacked by some of his former close supporters, rallied the Knesset (parliament) with a vigorous speech from the podium of the packed chamber.

"I don't deny there are

dangers, risks," he said. "But if Egypt leaves the cycle of war, Syria cannot attack because she knows it will be suicide and Jordan cannot attack us because she knows that the Hashemite Kingdom would lose its crown."

After the vote, welcomed by the U.S. state department as another momentous step toward achieving peace in the Middle East, the prime minister was surrounded by Knesset members offering congratulations.

The negotiations with Egypt are expected to be handled mainly by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, the Israeli leader who enjoys the best rapport with Sadat.

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participants late Tuesday, helped strengthen the dollar, traders said.

But they said commercial holders of dollars, who had been waiting until the release of foreign trade figures Friday, started selling soon after Chretien's statement during the IMF's annual meeting in Washington.

Before the meeting, some analysts had speculated Canada would draw on its \$800-million reserve position with the IMF in a bid to renew confidence in the dollar on international money markets.

But Chretien told reporters Ottawa has no plans to draw the IMF into the dollar crisis and will let the currency float freely without ex-

change controls.

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business and finance

Cowansville to acquire hotel facilities

By TERRY SCOTT
COWANSVILLE — Though it was done quickly and without fanfare, the news Saturday that this town will at last acquire its long-awaited hotel facilities, had a greater impact than the announcement of a new shopping centre nearly three years ago.

Certainly, the business community was beaming Monday morning as it realized that shuffling overnight visitors off to

Granby, 15 miles away, will be a thing of the past come mid-winter.

The tentative target date for the opening of the 32-room hotel, known as Auberge des Carrefours, and complete with large reception and dining facilities, is early February. The event is certain to bring sunshine on a cold Cowansville winter.

Located on River Street, the town's new arrival is the brainchild of a group of local businessmen, headed by

notary Pierre-Marie Dion. Ironically, much of the financial backing will come from La Caisse d'économie de Granby, which has a growing number of Cowansville shareholders.

It is premature, of course, to suggest that the arrival of a hotel complex will bring a trail of new industry. Investors normally take a more thorough account of potential assets before deciding on a site for their operation.

But the new project is certain to solidify the business interests which currently comprise the core of Cowansville's industrial community. As one business spokesman remarked the other day, "At least now our salesmen won't have to travel all the way back to Montreal the same day."

Major industries in town have survived without adequate hotel facilities since the venerable Maurice Hotel faced the wrecker's ball four years ago. But most of them will admit it's been a gnawing inconvenience which has begged for a permanent solution.

"There's no doubt there's a need for a hotel in town," remarked Albany Felt executive, Michel Landry. "Mostly we've been sending visitors to Granby and a couple of times to Dunham. But we'd definitely support a hotel located right in town."

As early as 1975, Leigh Townsend, president of Vilas Industries, brought the hotel dilemma to the attention of

mayor Rosaire Raymond. At the time he was so disturbed over problems created whenever overnight guests arrived for a visit that the seeds were planted for a transfer of the Vilas head office.

Early last year, with plans for hotel facilities having fallen through, Townsend made good on his threat and packed up the head office belongings for a move to Montreal.

Cowansville reportedly could have had its hotel complex as recently as two years ago but the deal fell through when a group of private investors discovered they'd have to foot an enormous bill for water and sewage installation.

This time the town practically paved the way for the facilities since that type of work was recently completed in the River Street sector.

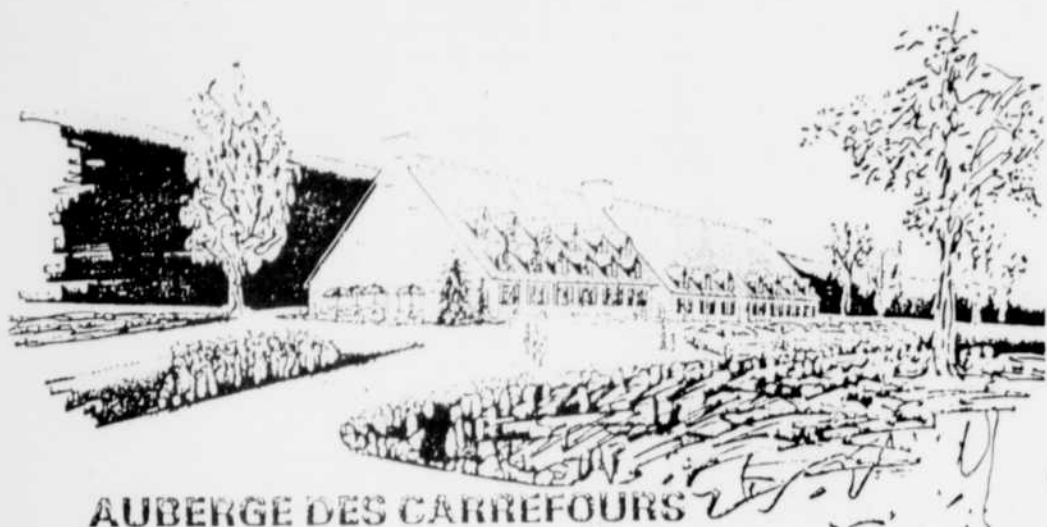
The advantages of hotel facilities naturally go beyond its value to local industry. Cowansville's

economy, in spite of the year-old shopping centre, is not as healthy as might previously have been expected. Much to the chagrin of commercial establishments, there remains a significant cash drain out of the town.

A more elaborate place to rest their bones is bound to bring an influx of visitors into the community and with it an increase in spending. If the new project is able to attract even a small portion of the ski crowd this winter, most merchants will regard it as an unexpected bonus.

The location of the hotel — merely a few hundred yards from the main artery leading to the ski hills — should transform this possibility into reality.

Even though the hotel complex is in an embryo stage, there is great hope on the horizon since, combined with the imminent reopening of Main Street, it returns a lost lustre to the town.



AUBERGE DES CARREFOURS

The drawing above is an artist's conception of Cowansville's new hotel complex.

Gens de l'Air plea rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — A representative of Quebec air controllers described as insulting and humiliating a federal decision Tuesday rejecting their bid to form their own collective bargaining unit.

Roger Demers, president of the Association des Gens de l'Air, was commenting in an interview from Quebec City after the federal public service staff relations board rejected the association's application to break away from the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA).

That decision was the second defeat this year for the small group of French-

speaking controllers who have been battling both the government and CATCA over the use of French in air-ground communications.

The federal court threw out a Gens de l'Air application in May to overthrow a government order limiting the use of French in the airways.

The staff relations board said in its decision that the issue of use of French—the real issue between Gens de l'Air and CATCA—is beyond its authority to solve.

"Whether one looks at the issue from the aspect of language rights or from the aspect of safety, it is up to the government to

establish and implement policy and to bear the responsibility for it," the board said.

REPORT FORTHCOMING
It said a commission of inquiry into the use of French in Quebec air space is expected to report soon. That should provide a basis for a comprehensive policy on bilingualism in air traffic control.

Meanwhile, Jim Livingston, head of CATCA, said the board decision makes little difference. He said Gens de l'Air represents only a small minority of Quebec air controllers at the best of times. All Quebec controllers had continued to pay dues to his association since 1976 when the language dispute arose.

The Gens de l'Air received financial help from the Quebec government in its fight to form its own bargaining unit.

Demers said the association had played the federal game in court and before the board and had lost.

The Gens de l'Air was formed during a 1976 dispute with the government involving airline pilots and controllers over the use of French. The two groups said English is the international language of the airways. The pilots went on strike for eight days.

The dispute was ended when the government set up a commission of inquiry. But pending the receipt of the report of the commission, it has said French may be used only in certain circumstances.

The Gens de l'Air said CATCA and the pilots were wrong and more French should be permitted in Quebec air space.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION NAMES PRESIDENT

GRANBY (AP) — The Province of Quebec Hotel Association elected its new president, Lucien Levesque, during a recent conference held in Granby. The theme of the conference was how to provide better services with prices competitive to those of major Canadian and American tourist centres. Other members of the Executive Council are: First Vice-President Alcide Theberge; Second Vice-President Fernand Roberge; Treasurer Leo Bouthiette and Secretary Patrice Lapointe. The positions of Judicial and Administration Council Gerard Delage, Financial Counsellor, Fernand Audet and Public Relation Director H.P. Garceau were also confirmed. The mini-summit on tourism to take place in Sherbrooke this weekend was also announced by Yves Duhaime, Minister of Tourism, Fish and Game.

Hydro-Quebec protests environment bill

QUEBEC (CP) — Hydro-Quebec will be unable to meet its growth objectives if a Quebec government bill on the environment is passed in its present form, says a spokesman for the provincially-owned utility.

Lawyer Michel de Broux told a legislative committee studying the bill Tuesday that Hydro-Quebec intends to provide 41 per cent of Quebec's energy by 1980, up from the current 20 per cent.

But he said that the bill imposes heavy constraints on Hydro-Quebec projects and the James Bay Energy Corp. and could even paralyse them completely.

Hydro-Quebec and the energy corporation, also provincially-owned, are constructing the world's largest hydro-electric installations on northern rivers that flow into James Bay.

De Broux said he was especially concerned with an article which would authorize any citizen to seek a court injunction stopping an action felt to be a contravention of the environment-protection law.

He said the right to the quality of the environment is a collective right, not an individual right.

Under terms of the bill, individuals would have the right of recourse against a project already authorized, so that it will be difficult for Hydro to plan investments, he said.



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AIR CANADA BID

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebecair has thrown a monkey wrench into Air Canada's timetable for a proposed takeover of Nordair by appealing the proposed sale to the Canadian transport commission.

A decision on the Quebecair appeal cannot proceed until another appeal to the federal cabinet—launched by the Ontario government and backed by aviation companies—has been decided.

The cabinet decision on arguments based on alleged loss of competition on Ontario routes and charter services may take some time since the ministers are preoccupied with legislation to be presented to a new session of Parliament and postal disruptions.

The transport commission has decided to await the cabinet decision on competition arguments before going ahead with procedures to decide Quebecair's appeal based on the argument that too many regional airlines are coming under government jurisdiction.

Since the commission's procedures demand up to 45 days for filing written arguments, it might well be that a final approval for the sale could come only in 1979.

Quebecair's objections to the takeover include the argument that only CP Air and itself are not tied to any government.

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At the Montreal hearings, the Quebecair lawyer argued that Air Canada had entered into a bidding war with Great Lakes for acquisition of Nordair. He said it paid much more than the actual value of Nordair shares.

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Campus chatter by Nelson Wyatt

Helpin adds flair to BU student pub

With his bushy moustache and the twinkle in his eye, Rockland Helpin looks as though he would be more at home running a honky-tonk saloon in a wild and woolly Yukon boom town. However, as manager of the student Pub located in Memorial House on the Bishop's campus, Helpin's clientele leans towards the more placid student population than rough-and-tumble prospectors.

The third-year Psychology student became the top man in the most profitable student-run operation on campus towards the end of last year. Oddly enough, he recounted during a recent interview, he decided to seek the position over a few brews in a local drinking emporium, "when my good friend Nick Godfrey talked me into it."

Since then, it's been a series of hectic days and evenings as Helpin and his two-man executive crew of Lou Hambrook (assistant manager-operations) and assistant manager - finance Judd Martin try to imprint their own style on The Pub.

A quick look at the weekend student hangout indicates their efforts are already bearing fruit. Tighter controls on the stocks of liquor have been instituted and a new computerized cash register that can tally the night's take with the push of a button are new additions to the organization's equipment. On a more decorative note, Helpin pointed out the signs announcing the liquid menu, hand-painted by alumnus Mark Potter. In a similar vein, soft lights will soon be ready to complement the disco-style strobe on the dance floor and, at the same time, cut the glare from the bar area.

All of this falls under the Longueuil student's mandate to "turn a profit for the students' council, make sure the Pub runs smoothly and provide a pleasant and comfortable place for students to come."

He also provides employment for about 35 students who work at the Pub at various tasks, including bartending, cashing and cleaning up the tables.

Asked about excessive rowdiness which is said to plague the Pub on Friday and Saturday nights, Helpin acknowledges the statement but is optimistic about it.

"Students are under a lot of pressure during the week, both with their personal lives and their studies. Suddenly, it's Friday and you have the Pub — the climax of the whole week. The students can then say no more books for two whole days and things happen very fast. They let off steam."

Helpin feels the environment is often the reason for any rowdy activity and reminded us that the Pub is located in the former gym. He said that he felt if the Pub were open all week as it is at many other universities and a "quiet bar" where people could just come and talk was established, such a locale might be conducive to more proper behaviour.

"If the location connotes respect, they'll respect it," he said.

To prove his point, in fact, Helpin said he intends to make a study of the situation and present it in a term paper for a social studies class.

On the subject of competition, the Pub manager said that the local watering holes attract most of the people early in the evening, but they start to drift in around 10 o'clock. He added that he doesn't mind townfolk coming to the B.U. establishment either but added that there would have to be a slight price difference from the student rate.

Helpin concluded by saying that he would like to get into such a field as public relations or marketing upon graduation. After this year, it seems he'll be more than well equipped.

While 56 other folks were finally picking up their parchment at last week's spring convocation, some were leaving the ivy-covered walls a little wistfully.

One Business student who has gone on to do some studying at McGill and Concordia told us that Bishop's was still tops in his books. "Aside from their social aspects," he said, "the pros here actually care about you. They're a lot more accessible and they just don't dump the work on you and leave you to your own devices. Out here you're not just a number, you're a person, which is the way I like it."

A vote of confidence like that is probably music to the faculty's ears.

As Rockland Helpin put it a few lines ago, the weekend is a time to let off steam and this one is no exception. The Bug Alley Band will be returning to the Outside Inn tonight and Friday night around 8:30. For a mere \$2, you'll be treated to a couple of hours of mellow sounds by some really talented folk in a friendly atmosphere like no other. If funk rock is more your style, Omega will be appearing at the Pub tomorrow and Saturday. A quintet of Harvard music students, they feature one of the few female drummers around. Showtime is between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. with admission set at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for guests.

If you still haven't had enough, Business Professor Harry Abervanel tells us that there will be a Harvest Dance held at the Sawyerville Hotel tomorrow night. Sponsored by the Sawyerville Co-operative, the music will be provided by Steven Barrie of Bobobolinsky. The fun starts at 8:30 and costs \$2.

Registration for the new series of Mini courses will take place in room 116 of the Student Centre tonight. Courses in dance, guitar, macramé, bartending, photography and driver's ed will be offered. Call 563-6881 (ext. 21) for more information. A full report on the progress of the mini courses will appear in a future Campus Chatter.

Finally, the ballots are in and counted and the Champlain Students' Association is no longer leaderless. Habib Massoud was elected CSA president in this week's by-election. We haven't talked to the new pres. yet, but saw him in serious consultation with Internal Affairs Vice-President Mark Lindsay and no doubt something will be happening soon.

Sergerie sentenced to six months

By JOHN McCAGHEY

GRANBY — Elyse Sergerie, an 18-year-old Cowansville girl charged with culpable manslaughter in the February 14th death of her 10-month-old son, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and placed on two years' probation here yesterday.

Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Pélouin imposed the sentence after Miss Sergerie pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in the asphyxiation death of her son Sylvain,

reduced from first degree murder at the opening of the District of Bedford sittings September 5.

The infant died as the result of a fire in the basement of a single-family dwelling and was declared dead on arrival at the BMP Hospital shortly before noon February 14.

Last week, defence lawyer Jean-Paul Couture requested the clemency of the court, arguing suspended sentences followed by pro-

bation orders had been deemed sufficient punishment in previous cases of manslaughter.

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux rebutted the defence and said the cases cited did not involve premeditation. "This crime was thought out in advance and was committed in cold blood," he said, prior to requesting a prison term and probation at the discretion of the court.

"She would not have been before this tribunal had the

crime occurred two weeks earlier, when she would have appeared in Social Welfare Court."

Judge Pélouin told the accused: "I must consider four major factors — the gravity of the offence, the exemplarity in sentencing, the dissuasive atmosphere in your family's home and your possible rehabilitation."

"It was a very serious crime which is punishable by life imprisonment and even worse in your case as

it was premeditated. Furthermore, you did not lend any assistance to Mrs. Charles Noiseux when she tried to rescue your baby. The psychiatrist reports indicate you have an intelligence quotient above average, thus you were well aware of the gravity of your acts."

"The Social Welfare file indicated you were undergoing a nervous breakdown, which might have been caused by the continued

illness of your child. This is why the Crown decided to reduce the charge from one of first degree murder to manslaughter."

"My sentence must be exemplary to warn other persons they cannot take lives with impunity as there is nothing to be more revered than a human life. You must reflect on the gravity of the crime you committed, especially one of involuntary homicide. I only hope the sentence will make you aware of the value of a human life if you ever are fortunate enough to bring another child into the world in the years to come."

"I feel you deeply regret your action and I only hope I am right," Judge Pélouin said.

"I must concur with the Crown's argument citing the Queen vs Smith when it was ruled a suspended sentence in a case of manslaughter could only be rendered under the most extraordinary circumstances. There has never been a suspended sentence in cases of manslaughter in the history of the District of Bedford where terms of imprisonment between 18 months and eight years have been imposed."

"I cannot maintain the suggestion of the defence of a suspended sentence, as there was no justification for the crime you committed. It is in the interests of justice and yourself that you have an ample period to consider the gravity of the crime. It must be long enough to afford you a period of reflection, yet due to your young age, be short enough to allow you the possibility of continuing the apparent successful relationship you have had with the father of your infant, Sylvio Noiseux."

"The court is showing the utmost clemency in its sentence of six months imprisonment, followed by two years probation," Judge Pélouin concluded.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE

Rummage Sale and nearly new clothing sale at Plymouth-Trinity Church, 380 Dufferin, Friday, Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m.

Lawyers strike talks halt

Legal aid services maintained

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government's legal aid commission said Wednesday it would maintain service during a strike by 100 unionized lawyers by transferring cases to private practice lawyers.

But commission officials declined to comment on the progress of contract talks in Canada's first lawyers' strike.

Negotiations were suspended temporarily

Monday when the lawyers, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, walked off the job in the Montreal and south-shore regions.

The union said it was awaiting a reply to its latest demands by today but the commission declined to comment, saying only it hoped for a meeting Friday.

President Yves Lafontaine said the commission had a

"legal obligation" to provide services to persons qualifying for free legal aid. But a union official countered that the move was "an invitation to systematic scabbing."

In normal circumstances, all persons qualifying for legal aid have a choice between a government-employed lawyer or a private advocate, who obtains a legal-aid "mandate" from the commission and is

paid by the government on a case-by-case basis. **LOOSEN RULES**

Robert Forest, Montreal regional director, said the normal rules for granting the mandates would be loosened slightly in "emergency" cases. Clients could go directly to private lawyers' offices rather than being referred by a legal-aid office.

Non-union management

lawyers will handle routine business, he added.

Pierre Poupart, head of the Montreal union, said this arrangement may violate recently-passed "anti-scab" sections of the Quebec labor code. Lafontaine said this would be for the courts to decide if the union pressed the case.

The lawyers say they are pressing for improved cost-of-living indexation clauses and a system to limit management discretion in awarding merit pay increases in the second year of the contract.

Forest and Lafontaine declined to comment, the issues would be resolved at the bargaining table.

The union has spent almost 3½ years in contract talks with the commission and the Quebec government since it was formed in five of 11 regions in 1974.

Poupart suggested this was a sign of bad faith while Forest said it was due mainly to the complex character of the talks, which involve two levels of legal aid officials, the treasury board and the public service department.

The last contract expired in March, 1977, and the accord currently being negotiated will end next March.

Public defenders in New York City have staged strikes twice but the Quebec lawyers' walkout is Canada's first.

Townships talk

Education paper in the works

QUEBEC (CP) — A working paper which will precede the Parti Québécois government's new education policy will contain at least 100 articles dealing with improvement of education at all levels in the province, Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin said Wednesday.

The minister told delegates to a convention of the Canadian Education Association that in the early 1960s, only 30 per cent of Quebecers continued their education after primary school, and a smaller percentage attended a university or college.

Today, Quebec has 55 comprehensive high schools — community-oriented education centres which offer specialized trade courses apart from the normal high school curriculum — and more than 40 junior colleges.

Morin's speech did not deal with specifics, but he hinted that, with enrolment decreasing, the working paper, to be released later this fall, would deal more with improving quality of teaching than the need for more schools.

Chartier-Provencher passes away

MAGOG (CG) — The community was saddened to learn of the sudden passing of well-known ballet teacher, Carole Chartier-Provencher, in Sherbrooke on September 24. She became ill the previous day while teaching her ballet students in St. Paul's United Church in Magog. She was 34 years old and the cause of death was chronic bronchial asthma. She studied and taught for 19 years for the Centre Culturel Artistique de l'Académie de Ballet de Sherbrooke and once had the distinction of qualifying to perform at the Cannes Music Festival. Last year, she presented a ballet spectacular at the Orford Arts Centre together with her students before a capacity crowd which is still remembered.

Ploughing match on tap

HUNTINGVILLE (AF) — The Sherbrooke Ploughmen's Association will be holding its 99th annual Ploughing Match at the farms of Allan and Roy Sutor on Sutor Rd. in Huntingville on Monday, October 9. All entries for this match must be given to the secretary not later than three days before the match and ploughing is to commence promptly at 10:30 a.m. No servicing of tractors will be allowed on the field and lunch will be provided free to the competitors at noon, while visitors will be able to purchase lunches from available facilities.

The Quebec Farmers' Association is holding its annual ploughing match next Saturday at Malcolm Fraser's meadow in Cookshire, to be followed by a Farmfest Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 8 at French's meadow in Sawyerville. There'll be corn on the cob, steersburgers and plenty of dairy products, and QFA members, families and friends from all over the province are expected to turn up. For more information on either the ploughing match or the Farmfest, call Warren Grapes at 889-2598.

Auction hotline installed

QUEBEC — The Ministry of Agriculture plans to install a telephone line to supply information about beef and veal auctions to be held on the Quebec circuit from Oct. 2-November 10.

The telephone service will begin Oct. 1 and will provide such information as the date and place of the auction, the number of animals sold to date and the sale prices. The number is 514-384-8250.

Auctions will take place in Sawyerville on Oct. 13, Oct. 27 and Nov. 10 and in Inverness on Oct. 19 at noon.

Bus safety probed...

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Members of the municipal and Quebec police forces cracked down on school bus safety standards here earlier this week, and 40 of 80 buses were found lacking in the norms established by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Four vehicles were impounded and towed to a garage where they will be housed pending a further investigation by the Ministry.

The units were owned by Verrault Transport of Granby and Bessette Automobile, Cowansville.

Police issued a total of 54 tickets and 48-hour warning during their investigations. The majority of those vehicles were found to have faulty head, back-up and signal lights, a lack of first aid kits and lack of proper maintenance of the emergency doors.

There were indications of excessive oil loss and a lack of tire tread on the buses which were impounded.

"We intend conducting this type of inspection much more frequently in the future," Cowansville assistant police chief Gaston Lacroix said.

...Lagace to assist investigation

GRANBY (JM) — Crown attorney Yves Lagace of the Sheriff division of the district of Bedford has been temporarily removed from his regular duties to assist the provincial ministry of transportation and communications in their investigation of safety standards of motor coaches.

This appointment will not deter Mr. Lagace from acting as the Crown prosecutor when the investigation into the cause of the autobus tragedy which claimed 41 lives at Silver Lake near Eastman August 4 opens here later this year.

It was impossible to determine whether Lagace will be confined to a specific area in the investigation or whether he will become a co-author of recommendations concerning automotive safety standards which is to be presented to the National Assembly by the end of November.

Crown Attorney Claude Noiseux of Sweetburg will replace Mr. Lagace in Granby criminal court in the interim.

Health conference planned

SHERBROOKE (AF) — Nutriliv Inc. is holding its ninth congress on Sunday, October 22 at the Université de Sherbrooke on naturopathic modes of good health. Registration is taking place at 1 p.m. in the main hall of the administration building.

Accident Prevention Week

SHERBROOKE (AF) — Regional Accident Prevention Week is presented in a display at the Carrefour de l'Estrie from October 24 to 28, in recognition of the importance of public security at work, on the highway and in the home. The week will consist of an exhibit and the passing of information through films, brochures, etc. Questions will be answered by the organizers which include the Quebec Hospital Association, the Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents, the Sherbrooke Fire Department and the Quebec Police Force.

TBL council meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — Brome Lake Trucking Reg'd was awarded a \$10,533.6 contract to improve King Road for a distance of 3,000 feet, at the Brome Lake municipal council meeting held in August. The company must now seek the approval of the Quebec Transport Ministry for the project.

Invitations will be sent to at least two contractors per zone to submit tenders for winter road maintenance work in the area.

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Joe Clark: Will there ever be peaceful bilingualism?

The way Joe Clark sees it, the biggest problem bedeviling Canada today is that we're trying to solve all our problems in an atmosphere of suspicion and anger.

Whether it's a question of the division of federal and provincial powers, biculturalism or resurgent nationalism, the career Conservative from High River, Alberta, says 10 years of the Trudeau Liberals have destroyed what he calls the climate of trust which once existed in Canada.

During a hurried 23-minute interview with The Record earlier this week, Mr. Clark elaborated on how he would approach the growing schism between Canada's founding peoples.

"First, we've got to approach the problem in a climate of agreement, rather than in a climate of hostility and suspicion. It has been demonstrated that the system won't work, so we must show the people of Quebec — and elsewhere — that the status-quo can change."

According to Mr. Clark, the major

part of the problem is making a distinction between the goals of most Canadians — economic stability, cultural sovereignty, rights for the minorities, provincial self-determination — and the vehicle.

As he says, most Canadians share the same goals, but the frustration is with the vehicle.

We talked about the so-called Kingston Communique, a policy document released following a meeting last year of Clark and the four Conservative provincial premiers at that time. According to Mr. Clark, there is no problem getting minority-language rights agreements from six of the 10 provinces.

"What we're talking about here is the promulgation of new rights... the rights of Canadians to one of the two founding languages have always been there, but they have not always been recognized because they have never been a part of the law."

Mr. Clark proposes to make those rights law.

Even so, it came as a bombshell when the Tory Chief said Bill 101 is totally within the jurisdiction of Quebec and as such, had to be treated as Quebec's bargaining position, rather than as something to be attacked in the courts.

Commentary

by James Duff

From language we roamed over a variety of topics, including the one Mr. Clark knows best — the Ottawa bureaucracy. For one thing, he can't understand why the government has not yet seen the light by reversing its appetite for expansion.

In Manitoba, he said, Premier Sterling Lyon began a program of administering budget cuts which involved the cabinet in cost-accounting decisions, and Ottawa should be doing

the same.

The way he sees the problem, runaway budgets have become institutionalized, and the only means of control would be to give to the leader of the federal Opposition the right to audit one or two departments at a time.

"This way, every single spending proposal would be subject to scrutiny. In the past, the supporters of various government expenditures used to have to answer; not just talk as they do today."

By imposing a 10-day limit on budget debate, says Mr. Clark, the Trudeau government has contributed to the lack of spending discipline.

And with exhortations to discipline and understanding still on their way into the tape recorder, Mr. Clark downed the last of his ever-present Coca-Cola, donned a raincoat and headed out to a modest-sized rental car for a fast trip down to Montreal to see Montreal Board of Trade President Bernard Finestone.

To the interviewer, Mr. Clark is glib, easy to talk to, almost embarrassingly frank at times. He isn't the stumblum hayseed he's been made out to be, and he's every bit as charming in his way as Pierre Trudeau is in his.

But the best part about Mr. Clark is he isn't the only one to do any thinking in the party. There seems to be a richness of ideas in the Tory fold, a derring-do attitude of grabbing a whole bunch of bulls by their horns.

He's not the leader Mr. Trudeau is, but he's got that answered by saying the Liberals don't seem to have the depth of talent they once had, and one man can't do all the thinking for the party.

Joe Clark is right in saying Quebec voters stand a good chance of deciding the outcome of the next federal election, and he's out to garner every vote he can, hence his trip to the Townships.

Why didn't he get out to glad-hand it with the folks? Most observers think he's ready for any public confrontations just yet. His colloquial French is poor;

as he's the first to admit, he massacres the language. His Quebec organization is still suffering from the effects of having only two Quebec MPs in Ottawa and he'll have to have some pretty impressive showings in the rest of Canada before he'll attract the calibre of candidate it will take to win in Quebec.

Those close to the PC organization say the party will be doing its damndest to grapple those eight Quebec seats from the rejuvenated Socreds, who have done so little to heighten their profile it's almost laughable.

A prognosis for next summer? Most observers say it depends on the Oct. 16 byelections. If the Tories carry half of them, the Grits are in deep trouble. And so is Mr. Trudeau; at least one PC organizer says there'll be a Liberal leadership convention in February, and Mr. Trudeau's goose will be cooked there.

As the editorialists say, it remains to be seen.

This is war

There seems to be a conspiracy in Sherbrooke. It revolves around the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire, the local Centre des Services Sociaux, even the treatment and rehabilitation facilities for delinquent children.

It involves a conscious, ongoing program of covering up the facts in the whole sphere of social and psychiatric services, and there have been many, many letters from individuals to various ministries in Quebec pleading for an immediate investigation.

Nothing — absolutely nothing — has been done. Could it be because Marc-Andre Bedard, Minister of Justice, is a graduate of the CHU's medical program?

We are currently investigating a whole series of stories on the treatment of delinquent youths, and since our intentions became known, this office has received what can only be described as threatening telephone calls from the highest local authorities. We could name those authorities, but we're saving that for later.

One such caller said our staff was incompetent. Another said we have no business prying into what he called internal business.

Patricia Rosenstone should not be permitted to communicate with people who have no wish to hear any more from her. Yet their efforts to exact a promise to that effect from CHU medical director Jules Gosselin appear to have fallen on deaf ears.

And it was the Centre des Services Sociaux which decided Mrs. Rosenstone was sane enough to order those caring for her children to surrender them to her care despite the most obvious danger signs.

We have been told in confidence of incidents at the CHU, the CSS and elsewhere which point to a crying need for a full-scale inquiry into the doings of this small group of so-called professionals who do not appear to us to be doing their jobs.

We say Quebec is shirking its duty and in the coming weeks we'll do our best to force a probe with every revelation we can come up with.

JAMES DUFF

Speak up

The intersection of Route 143 and the Coaticook Highway has been called Suicide Corner for as long as we can remember — and for good reason.

It's a murderous junction. It has claimed four lives in less than a year and it's going to claim a lot more before Quebec wises up enough to do something about it.

It's in a valley often filled with mist, approaches are all downhill and most people don't even bother to slow down as they thunder by on 143 enroute to Sherbrooke or Stanstead. There simply isn't enough time for the average car to accelerate fast enough to make the turn before being hit by a fast-moving vehicle.

There are two answers: lots more flashing lights and a stop for all four directions, or an overpass. An overpass is the safest solution — and the most expensive. In the meantime we deserve more protection before another life is lost. We urge Orford MNA Georges Vaillancourt to do something before another day passes. Write him and make your views felt.

JAMES DUFF

Levesque raps Hull experience

Housing gave way to federal buildings

HULL, Que. (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque stands on a street corner, points to a row of rickety houses and curses the federal government across the Ottawa River.

The Parti Quebecois leader says the federal government wantonly demolished houses in this economically-depressed city, forcing thousands of persons to leave or live in substandard dwellings.

"Nonsense," says an official of the National Capital Commission, the federal body which oversees development in the Ottawa-Hull area.

Commission statistics show that since 1969, when construction started on a massive facelift of downtown Hull, 1,531 housing units were demolished. More than half of these units, 805, were expropriated by the Quebec government.

The federal government expropriated 257 units, the city of Hull demolished 240 units and the rest were demolished privately, the commission statistics show.

"To pretend the federal government did the whole thing is nonsense," the commission official says.

Before the reconstruction of downtown Hull, the area was an untidy conglomeration of decaying houses, small shops and bars. Today, the multi-million-dollar federal government Place du Portage development dominates the city skyline.

But the provincial government also has offices woven into the federal project and smashed its way through residential areas to build wider roads.

Nestling behind the new gleaming towers and hidden from the tourists on Parliament Hill across the Ottawa River are the same style of run-down houses that were displaced.

The national capital commission maintains there is not a shortage of housing in Hull, citing the population decline to 61,000 from 64,000 since 1973. A federal housing project for 1,500 persons was ditched last year because the commission felt it was not needed.

Levesque maintains the population drop is partially attributable to a shortage of decent housing after the federal construction projects. People were forced to flee to Ottawa or to such neighboring Quebec communities as Gatineau and Aylmer.

Premier Levesque concedes that Quebec, like the federal government, has ignored the economic development of the Hull area, one of the most strategic fronts in the battle between federalists and the Parti Quebecois. Quebec will ignore it no longer, the premier says.

The latest signs of provincial intervention in the local economy have been promises by the Quebec government to start purchasing land in the city, to counteract what Levesque calls annexation of territory by the federal government. About 30 per cent of Hull is owned by the federal government or its agencies.

The battleground in the land-purchase war is along the banks of Brewery Creek, which makes an island of downtown Hull.

The creek banks, a largely industrial area, have been designated by the National Capital Commission as parkland and home of some planned federal museums.

Jocelyne Ouellette, Quebec's peppery public works minister and member of the national assembly for Hull, says her government plans to purchase an unspecified number of strategically-located properties to thwart the commission's plans.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Fertilizer war raging; Petrochem versus microbiological

WASHINGTON — England had its War of the Roses. Pennsylvania had its Whiskey Rebellion. Now a War of Fertilizers is raging in America's farm belt.

The giant petrochemical industry is waging a fierce campaign against a promising new fertilizing method that threatens to encroach on its billion-dollar market. For the most part, the rival process involves the use of soil-enriching microbiological compounds in tandem with sound farming techniques such as crop rotation.

The new fertilizers are used as just part of a whole new approach, which encourages farmers to adopt sound ecological methods. Petrochemical fertilizers, on the other hand, consume vast quantities of natural gas and pollute rivers and streams with nitrates and phosphates.

Microbiological products have helped hundreds of farmers kick the petrochemical habit, and the huge fertilizer manufacturers are beginning to get nervous.

In an effort to curtail use of the new products, petrochemical industry lobbyists are huddling with state officials who regulate fertilizer products. They are seeking a proposed "model law" which, in effect, would sharply restrict the sale of the rival products.

Two years ago, a special committee of state officials was organized to study the model law. The industry's lobbying group, which goes by the name Fertilizer Institute,

has appointed representatives to act as "liaisons" with the panel. A representative of the Swift Chemical Company is also in contact with the panel.

At a convention of food control officials in Williamsburg, Va., last August, the committee met behind closed doors to discuss the model law. We have obtained a tape recording of their discussion. It indicates a startling bias among state regulators in favor of petrochemical fertilizers.

One state official denounced microbiological products as "crap, junk and snake oils." Another scornfully labelled them as "waste materials that can't be dumped... so they distribute it evenly and make miracles out of them."

Some committee members resisted a modification of the model law, which might displease the petrochemical industry. As one delegate interjected: "Industry will oppose that, and if we're going to co-operate, I think it's bad to go for something that they're going to oppose." No dissenting views were voiced.

There is no question that microbiological products need better regulation. Some are manufactured by reputable firms which have conducted extensive research. But other brands, unfortunately, are being peddled by flim-flam men seeking to cash in on the growing popularity of non-chemical fertilizers.

Nevertheless, there is a danger that new

regulations will be so narrowly enforced that promising new products will be kept off the market. The first state to enact the model law was Oklahoma, where state house politics are strongly influenced by Phillips Petroleum Company. Oklahoma's enforcement of the regulation, consequently, is so tough that the new fertilizers can't crack the market.

Generally, state officials want testing to be conducted by the state land grant universities, which in turn receive sizable research subsidies from the petrochemical industry.

The Federal Trade Commission, meanwhile, recently investigated the claims of one of the popular new fertilizers called Agrispon. The FTC found nothing wrong with the product.

Footnote: A spokesman for the American Association of Plant Food Control officials claimed the model law is nothing more than a consumer protection bill that would insure the effectiveness of soil enrichment products.

Pipeline Politics: Gas industry lobbyists are trying to scuttle a congressional effort to protect the public from dangerous pipeline accidents. We already have reported how many of the worst pipeline fires and explosions are caused by liquefied petroleum gas. In fact, the highly volatile fuel causes two-thirds of all deaths in pipeline mishaps.

The House already has passed tighter safety standards for pipeline operators. But a private memo prepared for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., warns of "an aggressive, behind-the-scenes effort to pressure senators to emasculate the House version of the bill."

One firm spearheading the opposition is the Mid-American Pipeline Co. (MAPCO). This isn't surprising, the memo explains. Since 1968, the company has been responsible for "nearly one-fourth of all accidents reported by the industry, even though it carries only slightly more than one per cent of the total products volume."

"The cases reviewed by staff investigators paint a frightening picture of MAPCO's operations." The company, it adds, has "an unenviable industry record."

At least one congressman, Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., found himself the target of a barrage of postcards opposing the safety bill. Ottinger became suspicious, however, when he noticed that all the postcards were mailed from MAPCO's home base of Tulsa, Okla.

Footnote: A MAPCO spokesman said the firm opposed the legislation because it is "expensive" and "redundant." He said the company had not lobbied improperly and he denied any knowledge of the postcard flurry directed at Ottinger. "Our safety record is not that bad," he added.



The Sure Cure for TV Violence

Franco-Manitoba: Pride of heritage lives on

WINNIPEG (CP) — "I know that through the grace of God I am the founder of Manitoba," reads the inscription at the statue of Louis Riel behind the legislative building. Riel's declaration explains in part why Franco-Manitobans take special pride in their heritage and why leaders of the francophone community have been working to re-assert their cultural and linguistic rights.

Most agree their task is far from over. Apathy and resignation continue to hamper efforts to sensitize francophones. Widespread indifference and hostility lurk among the majority in a province where francophones are generally regarded as simply another ethnic group.

Riel's statue, its baleful eyes and twisted torso reflecting the agonies of his own life, might be considered a dramatic overstatement of the unease many Franco-Manitobans feel about their future.

"We founded this province and we still have very strong feelings," says Marie Jubinville, director of the Societe Franco-Manitobaine. "I think we still feel we have the right to our language and our culture."

MEETING RESISTANCE

Mme. Jubinville and a number of others share the view that francophones are meeting resistance because they have begun to speak out strongly in recent years.

"As long as we were teaching French behind closed

doors, no one really cared very much," she said. "Now we're becoming a bit of a nuisance."

French influence on the Prairies dates back to the founding of St. Boniface and other francophone communities in Manitoba in the 1800s.

The number of Manitobans who still claim French as their mother tongue is roughly 60,000 in a province with a population of more than one million. But fewer than 40,000 listed French as their language of everyday usage at the time of the 1971 census.

The population figures alone dictate that English is the universal working language. Unlike Ottawa or Montreal, Winnipeg is a city where French is not heard outside select circles.

FIGHT ASSIMILATION

An undetermined number of Franco-Manitobans have left the province for Quebec in recent years. Those that remain are faced with the problem of assimilation into the larger anglophone milieu. Marriages outside the community often pose special problems for francophones concerned with preserving more than a semblance of their heritage.

Rene Chartier, an adviser to Premier Ed Schreyer

during the NDP's years in office in Manitoba, says despite persistent fears of assimilation over the years, there's no reason the process has to be inevitable.

"Everybody else will tell you that we're dying, but that's because we're letting it happen. We don't have to fight. We just have to keep talking French."

Others see the problem differently. They say without specific guarantees and special assistance from government, French in St. Boniface, the largest francophone community in Western Canada, will be no more meaningful than the names on street signs in New Orleans.

One person adamantly opposed to the melting-pot approach to minorities followed by the United States is Georges Forest, Manitoba's best-known crusader for French-language rights.

FOUGHT PARKING TICKET

Forest received a parking ticket printed in English only outside his insurance agency in St. Boniface in February, 1976. The case went to court and has since blossomed into a challenge of the Manitoba Official Language Act of 1980.

Forest is viewed by some as a latter-day Don Quixote. He considers himself a non-fictional crusader fighting for a country that will one day see both official languages

widely appreciated and understood.

The Official Language Act removed French from the provincial legislature and the courts, rights that were supposedly enshrined in the legislation that brought Manitoba into Confederation in 1870.

Forest agrees with those historians who argue that the change in language policy helped ensure most of the new settlers in Western Canada would be English-speaking.

"The further you go west, the less the anglophone community has been in touch with francophones," he said. "If the 1890 law hadn't been presented, the West wouldn't be what it is today, and we wouldn't have this fear about separatism."

FOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

The province's former NDP government and its present Progressive Conservative government have fought Forest on the grounds that providing a full range of government services in both French and English would be expensive and unnecessary.

Forest says it's a small price to pay for social justice, and Rhea Teffaine of Winnipeg agrees.

"As a lawyer," he said, "I still find it despicable that when you have a francophone judge, francophone client, francophone lawyers... you have to conduct the bloody trial in English."

Peace efforts boost Carter's popularity

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Carter's performance as peace-maker at the Camp David summit has been translated into a sudden, strong surge in his standing with the American people.

Polls conducted after the historic meeting with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recorded major gains in Carter's over-all popularity, ranging from an 11-point increase in a Gallup poll to a jump of 16 points in an Associated Press NBC poll.

The type of popularity surge seen by Carter in the wake of his success in engineering the frameworks for settling the 30-year-old Middle East conflict is similar to jumps experienced by previous presidents following decisive moves in international affairs, analysts say.

As with his predecessors, Carter's current popularity may be transitory but the outpouring of political support may also present him with opportunities for further gains.

Politically, his Camp David achievement appears to have given pause to his potential rivals, both Republicans and Democrats, who had sized him up as an inept leader, a one-term president who would be easy to defeat in the 1980 election.

Obviously, the Camp David success in no way ensures Carter's re-election. But the timing and magnitude of the achievement is such that he is in a better position to make major gains than he has been for months.

Congress still has before it several pieces of high-priority legislation which must be handled within the next few weeks, before the session ends for November congressional elections.

Though Carter will continue to face tough battles with the lawmakers, a momentum favorable to the president may get some of his priority items accepted before the session ends.

U.S. News and World Report gives the Camp David success credit for the unexpectedly large margin by which the Senate voted against a move that would have killed the natural gas bill backed by the Carter administration.

Stench of death everywhere

Iran quake survivors relive nightmare

TABAS, Iran (CP) — Rahmatollah Ghrani is back in the rubble which once was his hometown, living a nightmare which began when the earth shook 11 days ago.

His wife, Fatima, and infant daughter were among 10,000 killed in this town 650 kilometres southeast of Tehran. In all, about 25,000 were killed in the area although there is no exact count of the dead.

Ghrani spent several days in a Tehran hospital recuperating from a back injury and shock and his story is one which puts a human dimension on a tragedy of staggering proportions.

"It was a warm night, very calm," he said through an interpreter. "We took a carpet out on the porch so the baby could sleep."

He said he ran into the garden when the tremors started and found his brother who lived nearby. When the earthquake hit at 7:36 p.m. local time, Saturday, Sept. 16, they were both thrown to the ground.

"When we opened our eyes we saw only palm trees," Ghrani said.

His mud and brick house had crumpled around his

wife and child—they were both killed.

BRAIN BASHED OUT

"She was pounded and the baby's brain was bashed out of its skull," he said. The wife of the 22-year-old carpet weaver was 18. The baby was nine months.

There were few miracles in Tabas following that fateful minute on Sept. 16.

But Hoshem Daliri, a 45-year-old farmer, believes that what happened to his family was a miracle.

His wife and nine-year-old son were in the garden when the quake hit and they were

all buried under bricks and mortar. Daliri was thrown to the ground. When he regained consciousness he found a pickaxe.

After 90 minutes of digging he found his wife and son. The wife had a back injury. The boy was unhurt.

The last person found alive in Tabas was an elderly woman who was pulled from the rubble Sunday, eight days after the quake. She had managed to sustain herself on a single bottle of water.

Tabas now consists of rubble with some of the piles up to eight metres high. The stench of death is everywhere.

TREATING INJURED

Iranian doctors are treating the injured and they are being housed by the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross in a tent city of about 2,000, a mile from

where the town once stood. The army is assisting in the search for bodies and residents continue to dig, looking for relatives or attempting to unearth possessions.

As the digging continues, so does the tragedy.

Mahmood Hemahi, a hospital worker and volunteer, was digging out a hall Sunday. He found a wedding party of 22 people who were killed when the walls collapsed.

Hemahi said the bride and groom, still in their bridal

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Social Notes

Bridal shower

HUNTINGVILLE (IH) — The hall of the church in Huntingville was on Tuesday evening, September 19 the scene of a very happy occasion when relatives and friends gathered to honor Miss Gail Tucker, a popular resident of the Village whose marriage to Frank Buchanan takes place on November 4.

After arriving with her friend, Mrs. Byron Humphrey, Gail was received by everyone applauding. A corsage of miniature peppermint carnations, tiny white poms and ribbons, a gift of Miss Nancy Macdonald was pinned on the sweater of Gail by Mrs. Malcolm Sparkes who escorted the bride-elect to a chair reserved for her. Seated with her was her mother, Mrs. Harold Tucker and Mrs. Norman Buchanan, sister-in-law of the prospective groom.

In the center of the hall was a ceiling of aqua blue and white garlands caught with white wedding bells in cluster. Over the chair of the prospective bride a watering can was streaming aqua blue garlands to the back of Gail's chair and an inflated balloon which contained confetti showered her.

The gift table was arranged with an embroidered linen cover upon which the prettily wrapped and ribboned gifts were arranged, overflowing upon the floor, from the guests attending and others unable to do so.

The guests were graciously received by Mrs. W.J. Klink to total approximately 80 women.

The gifts of crystal, dinnerware in her chosen pattern, linens, items for the kitchen and other equally beautiful gifts, were opened by Gail, assisted by Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Buchanan and circulated, then displayed on a table covered with an ecru crocheted cloth, enhanced with a paper bride. A paper umbrella was on the piano top.

As the gifts were opened, Mrs. George Johnston, made from the ribbons and bows a very artistic Mad Hatters hat which was later worn by Gail while pictures were snapped, and, voicing her appreciation for the many lovely gifts, and shower, invited all to visit her and Frank in their new home in Ontario.

A paper was circulated as the gifts were being opened and each wrote "advice to the bride", which will be read by the couple together in the days to come.

The gifts were handed to the bride-elect to open, by her niece, Miss Lauralie Little. Prior to the serving of buffet refreshments, Mrs. Ron Rublee spoke the blessing and gave thanks for the delicious assortment of food.

The table, with a white cover, was centered with the shower cake, made with a large square topped with a round cake decorated in pink and white with pastel shades daisies, two wedding bells and lily of the valley, this was flanked by pink and white candles in silver and with a bride and groom within an arch of pink roses. Gail cut the cake, which was served.

The hostesses were the ladies of the Huntingville church. Guests attended from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Ayer's Cliff, Rock Island, Beebe, Birchton, Cookshire, Dixville and Huntingville.

St. Agnes Guild

The St. Agnes Guild met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Lougheed on Sept. 21. There were six members present.

The president, Mrs. Florence Wark, opened the meeting with prayers. Treasurer and secretary's reports were read and approved. Sunshine dues were collected from the members. The third assessment is to be paid to the wardens.

The Ham and Scallop Supper will be held on Oct. 21 from 4-7 p.m. in the Church of the Advent Hall. There will be fancy work and food sales tables.

The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Varney and Miss Margaret Darby.

Hall-Bebe wed

On the rocky coast of Gaspé, overlooking Bay Chaleur, a very pretty wedding was solemnized on Aug. 26. It was here that William Harold Hall and Debra Ann Bebe exchanged the wedding vow. The Rev. Short, United Church, New Carlisle, officiated at a double ring ceremony.

Corsages and boutonnières, already presented, all proceeded to the service on the shore.

The bride chose a pale yellow silky polyester afternoon frock, a white picture hat and matching shoes. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations. Her only

jewellery was a pendant, a gift from the groom.

A personal friend, Mrs. Eurda Hoorweg, was her only attendant. She wore a similar dress in pale green with floral accents and carried a similar bouquet. The groom wore a navy blue suit. Mr. John Hall, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After congratulations were extended, amidst showers of confetti, all were invited to approach the buffet table. It was centered with a beautifully decorated wedding cake and laden with salads, home-made breads, squares, cookies, etc. Nearby, the men prepared barbecued salmon steaks, which proved most succulent. While cutting their cake, Mr. Hall thanked everyone for coming and also for their gifts.

The couple then left for a short trip down the coast. They will reside in Hopetown, Que., in their own home.

Immediate families and intimate friends motored from Lachine, Montreal, Magog, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, New Carlisle, Raspebiac.

B.C., Alberta top list

Suicide data released

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's most enviable province in terms of economic vibrancy is equally unenviable with the second-highest provincial suicide rate in the country.

The latest Statistics Canada figures reveal at least 16 suicides took place in Alberta in 1975 for every 100,000 of its more than 1.8 million residents.

Alberta is second only to British Columbia in suicides. Figures for the Yukon and Northwest Territories are even higher.

Provincial suicidologist Dr. Mark Solomon of Edmonton has started a suicide prevention program that he says is different from any other in North America.

"We're trying a new approach," said Solomon, who has a doctorate in sociology. "The last 20 years have seen an increased interest in suicide prevention. But there are about 200 suicide

prevention centres in North America and they haven't been shown to be effective."

Provincial statistics reveal at least 303 persons in Alberta took their lives in 1976 but Solomon estimates that the true figure might be twice that high if all suicides had been reported and officially classified as such.

The new approach involves a bereavement study whereby those persons closest to the suicide victim are interviewed in an attempt to identify circumstances and possible causes.

Solomon said this approach will not only help gather clues about the causes of suicide but will also aid in protecting a high-risk suicide group—the bereaved, who he says are at least 500 times more likely to attempt suicide than the average person.

The program also focuses on second-attempters, who

are more likely than average to succeed at suicide.

Solomon said most persons contemplating suicide are split on whether or not they should kill themselves.

"Almost always, people are ambivalent about it. They want to die but they also want to live. They are fighting a continual internal battle."

After more research is compiled, an attempt will be made to bring out that side of the person which wants to live.

"We are going to try to examine what they want to live for, intervene and get them back together again."

But why Alberta, the so-called province of opportunity, has such a high suicide rate has researchers baffled and Solomon said more studies are necessary.

Solomon said persons without jobs are four times more likely to attempt suicide than the employed.

But Newfoundland, with the highest unemployment rate in Canada, has by far the lowest suicide rate. Alberta, on the other hand, has one of the lowest unemployment rates.

"One thing you have to consider is that if everyone is unemployed, it's not so bad," Solomon said. "There's not as much of a stigma if many others are out of work."

"Many people who come out here looking for work think the streets are paved with gold. If you have no trade and can't find a job, you're really in trouble."

Along with the bereaved and those stigmatized by unemployment, other high-risk groups are alcoholics and divorcees. Statistics Canada figures for 1975 reveal Alberta has the highest divorce rate in the country.

Solomon said native suicides also have to be taken into consideration.

"The native suicide rate is much higher than that of the general population. But so are their alcohol abuse problems and domestic problems. You have to examine the conditions they live in."

One of the most publicized, and possibly the most symbolic of native suicides in recent years was that of Nelson Small Legs, who shot himself in 1976 on the Peigan reserve near Lethbridge.

A director of the American Indian Movement in southern Alberta, he left a suicide note declaring: "I give my life in protest to the Canadian government for its treatment of Indian people in the last 100 years."

Solomon suggested that easy access to firearms in Alberta may be a contributing factor to the high suicide rate. But he added that restricted availability of guns might lower the rate only temporarily because a person seriously considering suicide would likely find other means.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

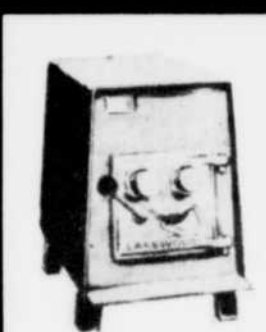
DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Lela that I stretch the elastic in knee length hose by using a plastic lid from an 8-ounce bowl of margarine. Slip the lid half way in the elastic stretch part while drying the hose on a skirt hanger. For heavier legs use larger lids. — RUTH L.

DEAR POLLY — Are you constantly confused as to which cord to pull down when you open and close your drapes? I solved this problem with a permanent marking pen. I make a small black dot on the cord that I pull down. — FRAN

DEAR POLLY — A simple way to remove black shoe marks from the floor is to spray a little furniture polish on them and then wipe off. The floor will be slippery so it should then be washed off. — DONNA

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By Kay Taylor

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Another recipe which I believe was given to a friend by Mrs. W. Hines:

PINEAPPLE BREAD

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or shortening, melted
2 eggs
1 can crushed pineapple
2 cups all purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
a little salt
1 cup chopped nuts.

Mix sugar and shortening and add eggs. Beat. Add pineapple as taken from the can. Sift flour, baking powder

and salt and add. Add nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan at 325 degrees F. for about an hour.

This is a recipe that is a bit unusual. It comes from Northern Canada.

ROSE HIP SYRUP

4 cups rose hips

2 cups water

2 cups sugar

Wash fruit thoroughly and remove stems and flower ends. Boil 20 minutes covered. Strain through a jelly bag. Return to kettle and add sugar; boil 5 minutes. Store in the refrigerator. It will keep indefinitely.

To one quart of applesauce add 3/4 cup of the rose hip syrup. Freeze in ice cube trays. Cut in squares and top with your favorite salad dressing. To serve with pork roast or game.

ANN LANDERS SAYS...

Something to think about...

Dear Ann Landers:

I'm 13 years old. A few months ago I was in the hospital because I have cancer. I was upset because my doctor told me I could not play in the sun anymore. Then my mother handed me this poem. I hope you will put this in your column so people will be grateful for the things they have.

T. of Chicago

LORD... forgive me WHEN I WHINE!

Today, upon a bus, I saw a lovely girl with golden hair. I envied her — she seemed so gay. When she rose to leave, I saw her hobble down the aisle. She had one leg, and used a crutch. But as she passed, she smiled. Oh, God, forgive me when I whine. I have two legs. The world is mine!

I stopped to buy some candy. The lad who sold it had such charm. I talked with him. He seemed so glad. And as I left he said to me, "I thank you. You have been so kind. It's nice to talk with folks like you. You see," he said, "I'm blind." Oh, God, forgive me when I whine. I have two eyes. The world is mine!

Later, while walking down the street, I saw a child with eyes of blue. He stood and watched the others play. I stopped a moment, then I said, "Why don't you join the others, dear?" He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew he couldn't hear. Oh, God, forgive me when I

whine, I have two ears. The world is mine!

Dear T.: You've given millions of people something to think about today, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers:

A woman who works in this rather small office loves to gossip. I really don't trust her because she seems to have so much to say about everybody. I've often wondered what she says about me behind my back. I have tried to avoid getting chummy with her, but she has a way of getting people to like her whether they want to or not.

Yesterday I had a birthday. This woman came by my desk with a gift. I was so stunned, all I could say was "thank you." After I regained my composure I returned the gift unopened and told her I couldn't accept it. She asked, "Why?" I replied, "A gift should be given to a friend by a friend." She said, "Well, I'm

your friend." I told her I didn't think of her that way. Now I'm afraid I was a little rude. How can I patch this up?

Second Thoughts
On The Third Floor

Dear Second: To refuse to accept a gift merely because you aren't especially fond of a person is a slap in the face. Nothing in your letter indicates that this co-worker ever did you any damage.

I think you should go back to that woman and apologize. In fact, you should bring her a gift and tell her if she hasn't returned yours you'd like to have it.

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12) Flintstones
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12) Gilligan's Island
1:00 p.m.
8) PTL Club
12) University of the Air
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6) CBC News
7) Nouvelles
12) CTV News
11:20 p.m.
7) Le Ranch "L"
12) Pulse
11:30 p.m.
3) Mash
5) Johnny Carson
8) News
8) Starsky & Hutch
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"
12:05 a.m.
3) Movie: "Up the Sandbox"

FRIDAY

6) Tattletales
8) Get Smart
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
3) My Three Sons
5) Hogan's Heroes
7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
8) News
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) City At Six
8) ABC News
12) Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
7) Joyeux Naufrages
8) Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
6) Mary Tyler Moore
5) Carol Burnett and Friends
8) Quiz Kids
8) Tic Tac Dough
9) Cinema: "L'Evasion la plus longue"
12) Another Day
7:30 p.m.
3) Cross-Wits
5) Bonkers!
6) In the Public Eye
7) Medecin D'Aujourd'hui
8) Joker's Wild
12) Circus
8:00 p.m.
3) Wonder Woman
5) Waverly Wonders
6) All in the Family
8) 12) Donny & Marie
8:30 p.m.
9) Vedettes En Direct
5) Who's Watching the Kids?
7) Le Saint
6) Front Page Challenge
9:00 p.m.
9) Sous Le Signe Du Lion
3) Incredible Hulk
5) 12) Rock Ford Files
6) Tommy Hunter Country
12) Movie: "Lady Ice"
10:00 p.m.
3) Flying High
5) Eddie Capra Mystery
6) Two's Crowd
7) Acenda
12) To Be Announced
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 8) News
6) CBC News
7) Sport
12) CTV News
9) Cinema: "Les Proies"
12) Pulse
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: "The Bottom of the Bottle"
5) Johnny Carson
6) News
8) Baretta
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Owl and the Pussycat"
12:40 a.m.
8) PTL Club
12:45 a.m.
6) Dallas
1:30 a.m.
5) Midnight Special
2:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "Up the Sandbox"
2:30 a.m.
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6) News
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12) Movie: "Up the Sandbox"

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m.
8) New You
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
3) Sunrise Semester
7:00 a.m.
3) Lost in Space
5) Vegetable Soup
8) Animals, Animals, Animals
12) Let's Go
7:30 p.m.
5) Brady Bunch
8) Archie
12) George
8:00 a.m.
3) Popeye
5) Yogi's Space Race
6) Scooby-Doo
12) Scooby's Laff-A-Lympics
8:30 a.m.
8) Fangface
9) Demetan
9:00 a.m.
9) Candy
3) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
6:30 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) NBC News
8) Family Affair
6) Response
7:00 p.m.
9) La Femme Bionique
3) Hee Haw
6) Paper Chase
5) Lawrence Welk
7) Patrouille Du Cosmos
8) Twin Double
12) Carter Country
7:30 p.m.
8) Bonkers!
12) Apple Pie
8:00 p.m.
3) Rhoda
9) Football Canadian
3) Rhoda
5) Chips
6) Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme
7) Cinema: "La Folle de Chaillot"
8) Carter Country
12) CFL Football
8:30 p.m.
3) Good Times
8) Apple Pie

SATURDAY

6) Sesame Street
8) Challenge of the Super-friends
9:30 a.m.
9) Petit Lord Faunt-Leroy
5) Godzilla
7) Famille Stone
10:00 a.m.
9) Odyssee de Scott Hunter
6) Parade
7) Fanfan Dede
8) Scooby's Apl-Stars
12) Flintstones
10:30 a.m.
9) Mini-Feed
3) Tarzan - Super 7
5) Fantastic Four
7) Adele
12) Kidstuff
11:00 a.m.
9) Poly En Tunisie
5) Krofft Superstar Hour
6) Saturday Morning Adventure
7) Papa A Raison
11:30 a.m.
9) Telejeans
6) Quiz Kids
7) Goldorak
8) Pink Panther
12) Battle of the Planets
12:00 p.m.
9) Heros Du Samedi
3) Space Academy
5) Fabulous Funnies
6) In the Public Eye
7) Samedi Midi
12) Weekend Special
12) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
12:30 p.m.
3) Fat Albert
5) Baggy Pants
8) American Bandstand
1:00 p.m.
9) Course Autour du Monde
3) Famous Classic Tales
5) Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine
12) Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"
1:30 p.m.
6) Mr. Chips
5) Soap Factory Disco
8) College Football Pregame Show
1:45 p.m.
8) College Football
2:00 p.m.
9) Le XVIIe Siecle, Le Retrouve
3) Land of the Giants
5) Baseball Warm-up
6) Bonkers!
7) Les 15-20
2:30 p.m.
6) Monk & Mindy
3:00 p.m.
3) This is the NFL
6) Saturday Sports
7) Le 7 Jours
12) Six Million Dollar Man
3:30 p.m.
3) Golf
4:00 p.m.
6) Movie
12) Wide World of Sports
5:00 p.m.
3) Sports Spectacular
5) This is the NFL
7) Yogi L'Ours
8) Wide World of Sports
12) Wide World of Sports
5:30 p.m.
5) Candid Camera
6) Discussion
7) La Fourmi Atomique
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) News
6) CBC News
7) Soiree Canadienne
9) Bonanza
12) Feel Like Dancin'
6:30 p.m.
3) CBS News
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8) Family Affair
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The second card party of the season was held on Sept. 14 at St. Luke's Church hall, when 500 was played at 20 tables and prize winners were as follows:
Ladies: 1st, Pearlle Damon; 2nd, Meryl Nutbrown; consolation, Rita Halsall; Gents: 1st, Aylmer Pickett; 2nd, Bob Halsall, consolation, Doug Robinson. Door prizes, Norrey-Bonnallie and Pearl Caunter.
The next card party will be

held on Thurs. eve, Sept. 28.
Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney recently spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart and Jason in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Jack Sims, accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Rothney, attended the Scotstown Area U.C.W. Fall Rally held at East Angus on Wed. Sept. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King called at the Funeral Home

SAND HILL
Mrs. R. Rothney

in Lennoxville to offer their condolences to the family at the time of the death of Mrs. Jessie Porter.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Belden in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims were in South Durham on Sunday where they visited Miss Muriel Watt. They also visited the Richmond County Museum, in Richmond.
Mr. and Mrs. Mel McHarg of Lennoxville were visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Parker of Lyndonville, Vt., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little in Chamby. They then spent a couple of days travelling in New York and Vermont, visiting places of interest.

Afternoon and supper guests at the Rothney home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. David Grey, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney, Kelly Lee and Troy of Eaton Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Wesley Robinson in Lennoxville.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richards and family on Sept. 16th weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chisholm, Ormstown and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore, Huntingdon.

On Monday, Sept. 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little were in Lower Ireland to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Porter. Before returning home, Hilda and Harry were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little in Inverness.

Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge

SUTTON — The regular meeting of Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 20 met at the Fraternal Hall on September 19.

In the absence of the Noble Grand, Sister Connie Sherrer, Sister Bernice Boule, Vice-Grand was in the

chair and Sister Doris Clarkson P.N.G. acted as Vice-Grand.

Lodge opened in form at 8 p.m. The flag of Canada was presented and God save the Queen, sung.

Correspondence was read and bills ordered paid. The treasurer gave her report.

HUNTINGVILLE
Marian Dewing

Mrs. Nettie Austin of Compton was an afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dewing on Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter, Beebe, were also callers. They were afternoon tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting, the same day.

Miss Nancy Little was a weekend guest of her friend, Miss Linda Heath in Compton.

We wish Mrs. Edna Wilson of Waterville, a speedy recovery to good health. At present she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

There is a steady line of traffic on Mitchell and Glenday Road now, on account of College St. being closed in Lennoxville. It's

almost impossible to get out of one's drive way onto these roads during the rush hours and certainly risking one's life if they decide to go for a walk.

Mrs. B. Noble, Lennoxville, was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dewing, on Sept. 18. While there, Marian and Beatrice visited friends and relatives at the Sherbrooke and Youville Hospitals on Monday afternoon and at the Grace Christian Home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nutbrown, Lennoxville, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Dufferin Annesley were evening guests at the same home.

Unit Fifty Plus Club

AYER'S CLIFF — On Tuesday, Sept. 5, about forty members and a few friends of the Unit Fifty Plus Club enjoyed a bus trip to the Shelburne Museum at Shelburne, Vt.

The day turned out to be perfect weatherwise and all enjoyed immensely visiting the buildings of their choice numbering thirty-five in all. Some took a picnic lunch and others enjoyed a cafeteria lunch on the "Ticonderoga" and toured the boat and the interesting movie which showed how it was placed in permanent dock on land.

MARBLETON
Marian Guillet

Mrs. Pearl Storry of Richmond was a recent caller of Miss Florence Hunt.

Flowers were placed on the altar of St. Paul's on Sunday by Mrs. McCutcheon, in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Bishop and Miss Heather Bishop.

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Being a warm, sunny autumn day, five members of St. Paul's Ladies' Guild held their September meeting on the lawn of the church hall.

President, Mrs. Raymond Audit opened the meeting with devotions, followed by the minutes and business session.

The Thank Offering will be turned in at the Oct. 8 church service.

Plans were made to order

Church Plates for sale. Also the used postage stamps are to be turned in to Miss Florence Hunt, to be packaged and sent in during the first week of October.

Mrs. Worth Bishop will host the next meeting, Oct. 12.

Prayer and benediction brought the meeting to a close, after which a social time was enjoyed, everyone taking advantage of this beautiful day.

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1979 Caprice Classic Sedan

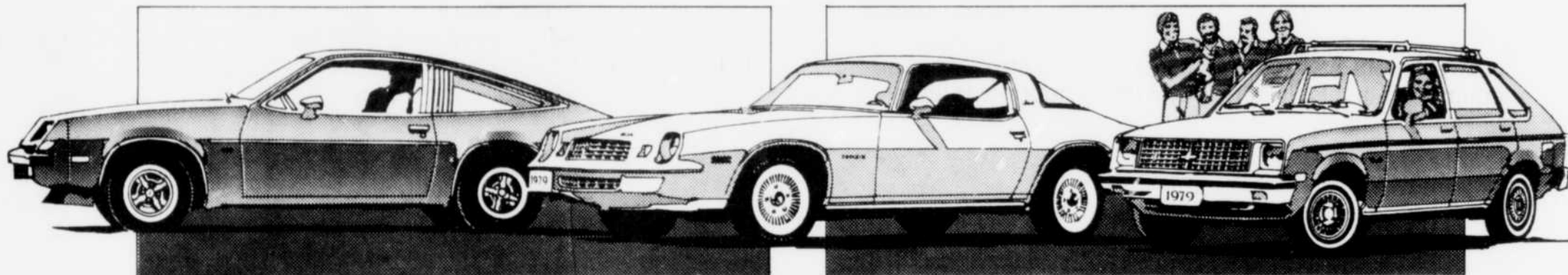
that gives improved driveability. See The New Chevrolet. Our Success Car for '79. Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 37 km/gal with 5.0 litre V8 and auto. trans. (consumption: 12.4 litres/100 km)*.

Monza There's more to Monza in '79. Standard is an AM radio, tinted glass, body side mouldings, sport steering wheel, and a more powerful base engine with a 3.3 litre V6 available. Monza. The style of a sports car with the price of an economy car.

Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 54 km/gal with 2.5 litre L4 and 4 speed man. trans. (consumption: 8.4 litres/100 km)*.

Camaro This year, there's a bright new Camaro to choose - Berlinetta. With unique suspension engineered for long-distance touring, special bucket seats, and luxurious appointments that are distinctly Berlinetta. And we still offer the popular Sport Coupe and the ultimate Camaro - Z28.

Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 37 km/gal with available 5.0 litre V8 and available auto. trans. (consumption: 12.4 litres/100 km)*.



1979 Monza 2+2 Hatchback Coupe

1979 Camaro Berlinetta Coupe

1979 Chevette 4-door Sedan

Nova (Not shown.) Known for its dependability, Nova remains a smart buy in '79. With eleven years of experience behind it, Nova's solid reputation and excellent resale value makes it one of the most popular, affordable cars.

Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 38 km/gal with 4.1 litre L6 and available auto. trans. (consumption: 11.9 litres/100 km)*.

Chevette Last year, we added 18 standard features including AM radio, whitewalls, reclining bucket seats and more. Now Chevette's the most popular small-size North American-built car. New for '79 is an improved ventilation system, refinements to the L4 engine, additional sound insulation, and distinctive front styling. 2- and 4-door Chevette - a lot of little car for the money!

Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 63 km/gal with 1.6 litre L4 and 4 speed man. trans. (consumption: 7.2 litres/100 km)*.

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Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 43 km/gal with 3.3 litre V6 and available auto. trans. (consumption: 10.6 litres/100 km)*.

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Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 39 km/gal with available 4.4 litre V8 and available auto. trans. (consumption: 11.7 litres/100 km)*.

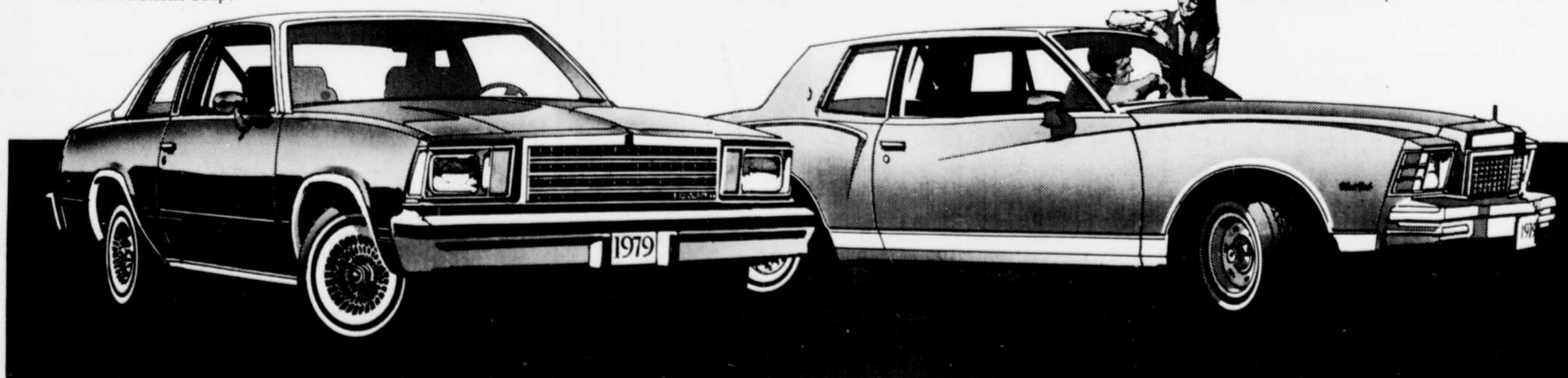
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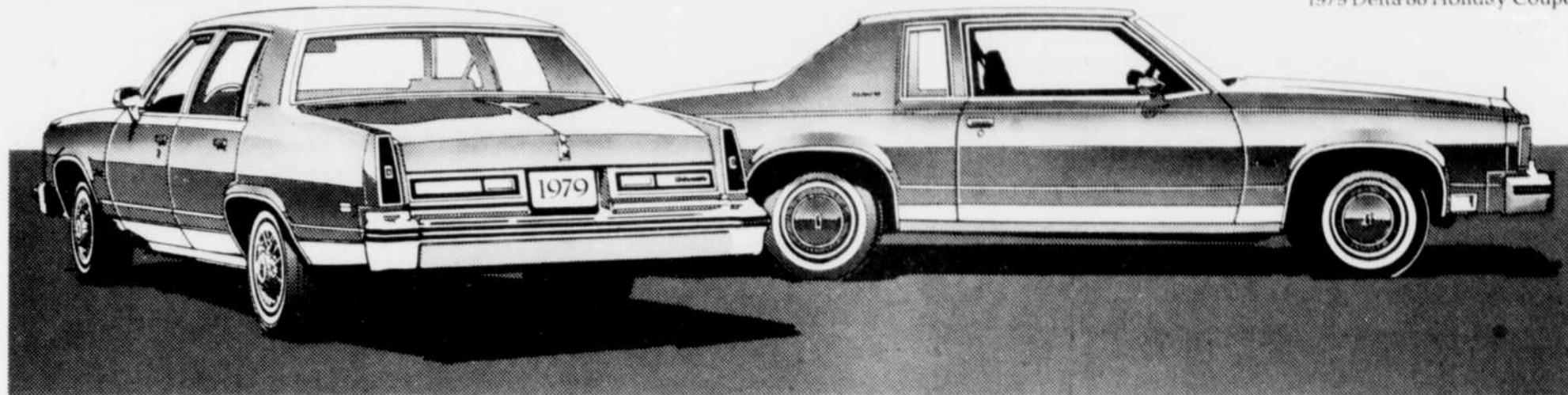
1979 Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan

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1979 Delta 88 Holiday Coupe



Omega

(Not shown). For '79 Omega remains an economical way to experience Oldsmobile. Have one built for you. Combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 44 km/gal with 3.8 litre V6 and available auto. trans. (consumption: 10.3 litres/100 km).*

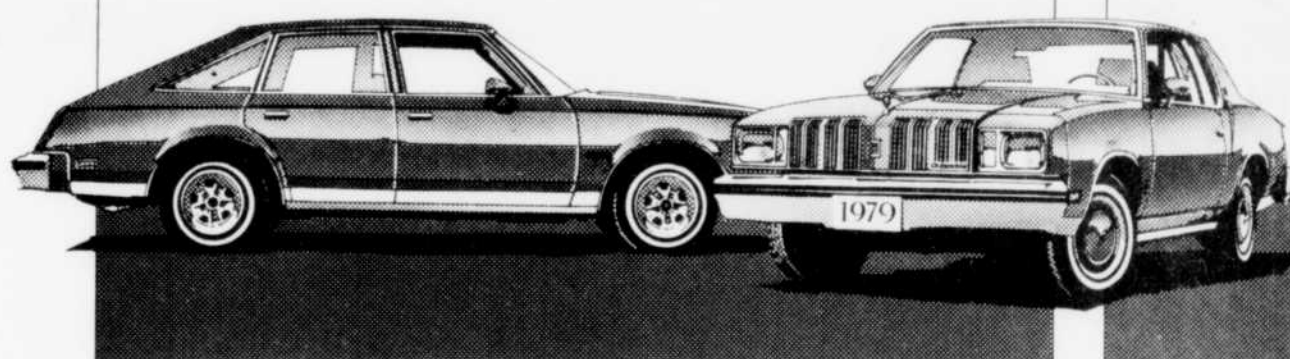
Cutlass

It's the luxury of bigger, more expensive cars in a practical size for Supreme Brougham buyers. For function- and practical-minded buyers, there are the Cutlass Salon and Cutlass Salon Brougham. And wagon enthusiasts will really appreciate the Cutlass Cruiser. And every 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass may now be ordered with an available diesel V8 engine. Have one built for you.

Passenger car combined city/highway fuel economy estimate: 41 km/gal with available 4.3 litre V8 gasoline engine and available auto. trans. (consumption: 11 litres/100 km).*

1979 Cutlass Salon Brougham Sedan

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Toronado

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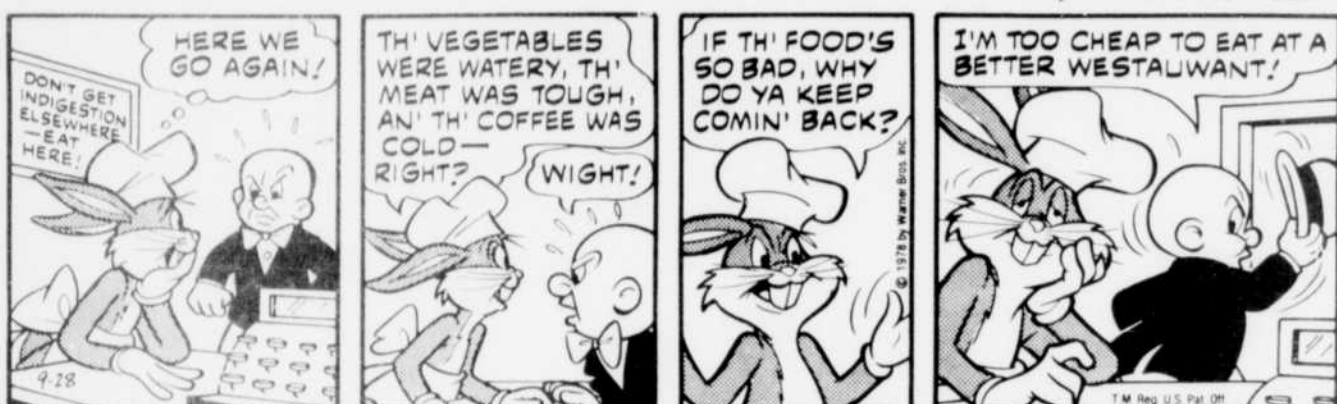
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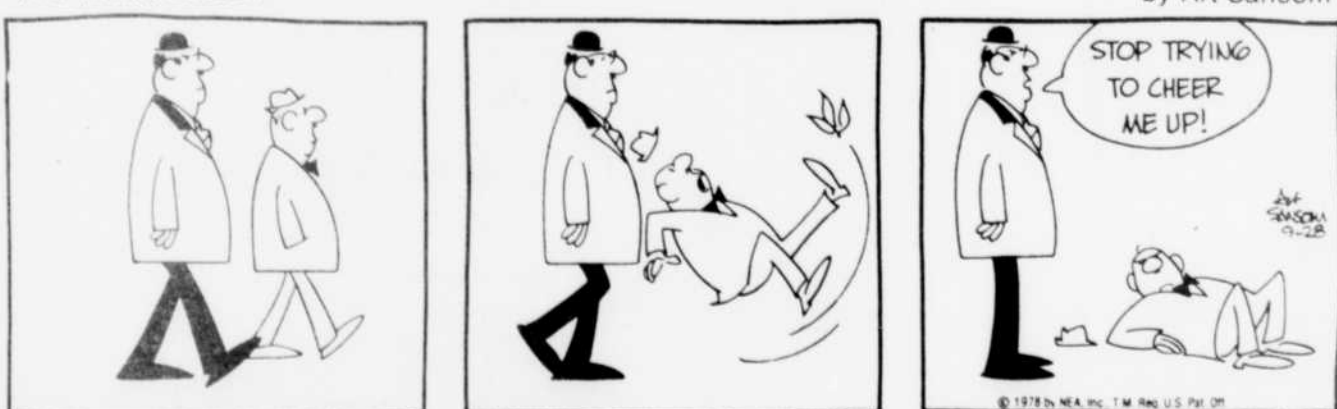
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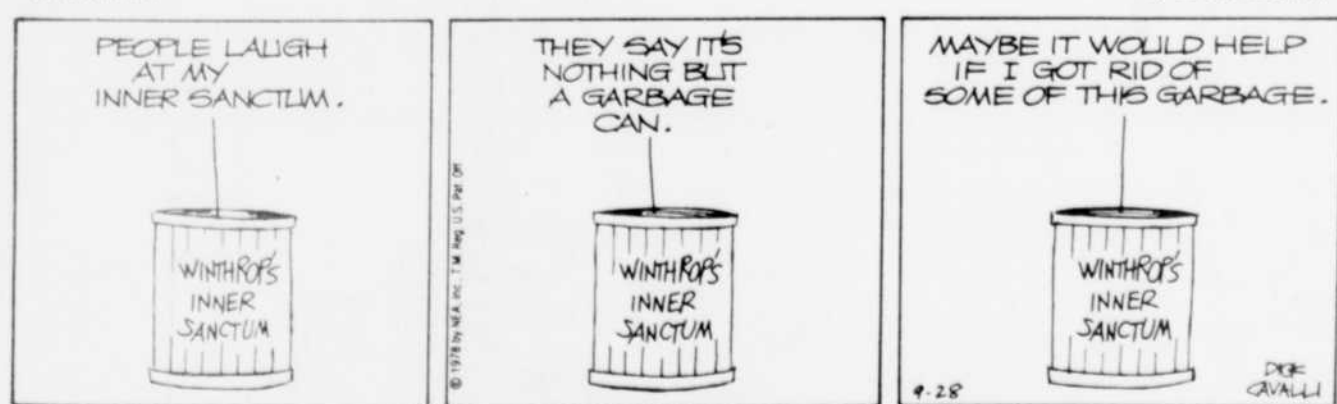
THE BORN LOSER

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by Dick Cavalli



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



Kennel Club Sanction Match

KNOWLTON (KT) — The St. Francis Kennel and Obedience Club held a Kennel Club Sanction Match at Knowlton Lions Park in early September, covering all the Eastern Townships area from Montreal to Sherbrooke. The St. Francis Kennel Club is a non-profit organization, its aim being to further the promotion of pure-bred dogs and to spread to the general public knowledge of the pure-bred dog and also to educate the public in their care and training. The Club constantly co-operates with existing societies in the prevention of ill treatment and neglect of animals.

The Saturday Sanction Match here was operated under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, the National Organization.

An All-Breed Championship Show is held in Granby in July of each year. There are three shows over three days with about 300 dogs participating each day. In this show, competition is between dogs of the same breed. The different classes are Novice; Novice A; Novice B; Open A; Open B; Utility. Entries are judged on different degrees of accomplishment.

For clubs to hold Championship Obedience trials,

they must have three Sanction Matches before allowed to participate in trials. Sanction Matches for beginners cover Obedience only and is a Training Show in preparation and held exactly in accordance to Canadian

Kennel rules.

This was the first Sanction Show to be held here and created a lot of interest in the area. It is hoped that there will be further such events.

Obedience Training courses for the general public for any dog will start on October 5, and will be held in Granby in the evening. For information call Gunilla Korain - 539-0732 or Dianne Brodeur - 539-3290.

Legion Ladies Aux. meet

NORTH HATLEY — The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary United branch 242 North Hatley - Waterville held their regular meeting at the Legion Home on Monday evening, September 11th.

The president, Mrs. J. Cote was in the chair and opened the meeting.

The secretary, Mrs. S. Coulombe called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. W. Woodward gave a good financial report.

All Committees gave their reports.

Mrs. A. Scott has made and donated a quilt which will be raffled on November 11th, the proceeds of which, will be used to buy dishes for our kitchen.

The Fall Rummage Sale will be held on Saturday, October 21st at the Community Centre from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. All members are requested to be at the Hall on Friday evening, October 20 at 7 p.m. to assist with marking.

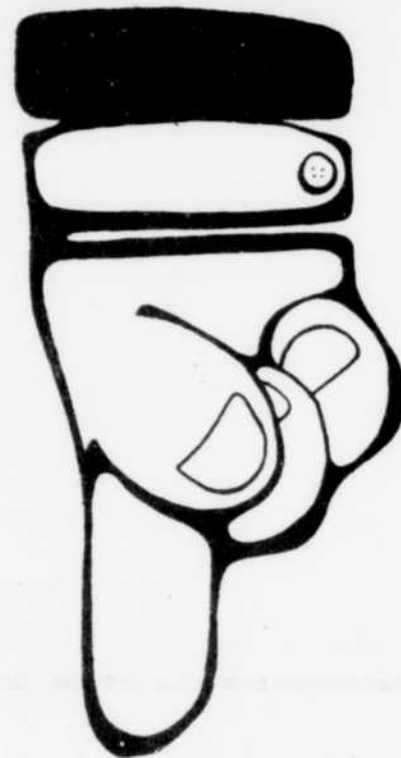
A Dart Shoot will be held on Saturday, September 30, at the Legion Home when the Millie Beland Trophy will be played for, proceeds of which, will be for the Welfare Fund. All Auxiliary members are asked to send a

prize.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Ditchburn and Mrs. A. Ditchburn. The hostess gifts were won by Mrs. J. Saanum and Mrs. A. Ditchburn.

The next meeting will be held at the Legion Home on Monday evening, October 9 at 8 p.m., when members are asked to bring in their March of Dimes cards.

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From the pens of E.T. writers

DOODLINGS OF A SODBUSTER

Pretty, pretty, pretty flowers
grow in grimy grime;
Mushrooms pop from rotting muck,—
Man comes from limey slime.
But I don't care;
I like flowers,
besides being pretty
they smell nice,
and they tickle my nose, also my toes,
or anywhere else they touch.
And mushrooms taste good,
mmm—mmm—good;
the reason I don't eat as many as I could is
that they cost such an awful lot,—
—too often more than I have got.
But I don't care.
I like mushrooms.

Horseflies get into the cowshed;
Blackberries are green if they are red;
and thoughts that shouldn't be thought at all
keep popping into my head.
I can swat at the flies in the stable;
I can wait till the berries are ripe;
but how does one get rid of thoughts that
shouldn't be thought
and contact the thoughts that one ought?

That which is right and that which is not
both hide themselves in a motive,
so that which is absolutely correct
is very very provoking.
There is really no such thing as an "end-result"
because each end is the place to begin;
(it's the signal to bring up the foot that's behind and go
forward)
a new reaction with a motive to win.

And I like flowers and horseflies,
and mushrooms and berries,
and all the things that be,
because that which I like (and dislike)
make-up this thing I call "Me"
And the thoughts that I have
and the things that I see
are the unfailing result of affinity;
and because I like best
the thoughts I should not,—(it's my guess)
is the very reason I thought-em;
—(they were hidden in the motive)—
awaiting affinity and Me.

But I don't care — and I am proud,
and I'm very proud of my pride:
it's a feeling I have way down deep inside.
Why shouldn't the spirit of mortal be proud,
though the end of this road is a box and a shroud?
The image of grasses is in the seed buried in sod,
but man was created in the image of God;
why shouldn't the spirit in the image be proud?

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School Committee meets

MANSONVILLE (MB) —
The first meeting of the
Mansonville Elementary
School Committee for the
term 1978-79 was held in the
Staff Room on Monday
evening, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Present were C.W. Barnes
(Bill), Heather DeFelic, Walter
Horn, Principal, Sandra
Jewett, Bertha and Anna
Tomera.

Since this was an
organizational meeting, Mr.
Horn chaired the meeting
and Sandra Jewett acted as
Secretary. An in-
depth discussion on the
quality of bus drivers for the
District of Bedford Regional
School Board followed.

Business from the minutes
of the last meeting was also
under discussion as follows:
New members are still being
accepted and at this same
time, Bruce Nichols
volunteered and was ac-
cepted; Sandra Jewett was
accepted unanimously as
this season's Chairperson as
well as Bertha Nichols in the
position of Secretary; fur-
ther extensive discussion on
school bus drivers, now that
they come under the
jurisdiction of private
contractors instead of the
school board, was made.

Miss Susanne Bushe would
appreciate donations of
small baby food jars to use
by her students for holding
paints and Mrs. Heather

DeFelic would be pleased to
receive from the parents, on
behalf of their children,
colorful magazines or
catalogues with pictures of
flowers and animals for the
wildlife teachings.

Mr. Horn explained the
possible availability of
financing from the Fisher
Trust Fund for the County of
Brome which includes
Knowlton, Sutton and
Mansonville Elementary
Schools. He also informed
the members that the school
enrollment this season is 124
pupils and that on Oct. 5, the
"Youtheatre" from Mon-
treal will present a play
titled The Circus Kazoo.

The Chairperson said that
items wished to be discussed
at the next meeting should be
given her before Thank-
sgiving in time for the
notice to be circulated prior
to the October 16 meeting
which will be held at the
usual hour of 7:30 p.m. in the
Mansonville Elementary
School Staff Room. (These
meetings are usually held on
the second Monday of each
month and adjourn around 9
p.m.)

Those parents wishing to
voice opinions and
suggestions through the
school committee may
contact the Secretary, Mrs.
Bertha Nichols at 292-3258
week days between 9 a.m.
and 2 p.m. excluding noon
hour.

FOSTER
Beulah L. Whitcher

Mr. Arthur Dickson was a
recent guest of his mother,
Mrs. Myrtle Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold
McAuley and Mr. and Mrs.
Miles Rhicard spent a
holiday in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Clifford Taylor is a
patient at the Sherbrooke
Hospital. Mrs. Stewart
Whitehead and daughter,
Sonya of Montreal spent
some time here with Mr.
Taylor.

Mrs. Stewart McLean and
Mrs. Lionel Allen ac-
companied Mr. and Mrs. J.
Lopes of Granby to
Beaconsfield on Sunday
where they were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopes

and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Whitcher, Gary, Wendy and
Eddy Whitcher, Mrs. G.C.
Whitcher and Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Thompson of
Waterloo were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Garth Morrisette,
Gwen and Karen at Hatley.
Miss Karen Morrisette had
recently returned from
Prince Rupert, B.C., and
visited her parents for a
short time.

Mr. Wm. Taylor of Bed-
ford was in town recently.
Mrs. G.C. Whitcher and
Allen Whitcher were in Rich-
mond on Saturday afternoon
to attend the I.O.O.F. and
Rebekah District Meetings.

Senior Citizens card party

Hadenko said the next
Cancer Day will be October
1st. She also said she had 15
lbs. of bread clips which
went towards the purchase
of a new wheel chair.

Sunshine - Mrs. J. Smith,
numerous cards had been
sent.

Mrs. S. Sayer said a thank
you for her card.

Ways & Means - Mrs. L.
Emery reported on the
rental of the hall several
times during the past month.
Also she had organized a
supper. She also gave a
report on the county meeting
held at Milby on August 9.

All members are in-
terested in markers on
deceased members' graves.
Secretaries are to keep the
exact number of members
receiving the MacDonald
Journal.

Mrs. L. Emery asked the
members to consider holding
numerous suppers during
the next few weeks.

Tickets for the Christmas
Raffle to be held at the
Christmas Tree Party will be
on sale shortly. The prizes
will be as follows: 1 - turkey,
2 - fruit cake, 3 - a stuffed
teddy bear. They will sell for

25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00.
A new ax handle and new
tablecloths are to be pur-
chased.
Pennies for Friendship
were collected.

Mrs. E. Decoteau won the
floating prize.

There was a short contest
played immediately
preceding the luncheon. The
meeting was then adjourned.

MILAN
Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mrs. J. Rankin spent the
weekend with her parents,
the David Nicholsons.

Mr. Duncan McLeod, Mrs.
J. Rankin and Mrs. David
Nicholson attended the
Gaelic Prayer Meeting
conducted by the Rev.
Donald J. Gillies of Burnaby,
B.C., at the home of Mrs. J.J.
MacDonald and Mr. Angus
MacDonald in Dell. A goodly
number from Scotstown
attended. Afterwards Mrs.
John D. MacDonald and
Mrs. Murdo E. Morrison
served refreshments,
bringing a very enjoyable
evening to a close.

Mrs. J.J. MacDonald, Mrs.
Murdo E. Morrison, Mr.
Angus MacDonald, Mr.
Alexander Morrison and Mr.
Kenneth Morrison of Dell,
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan
McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. David
Nicholson and Mrs. J.
Rankin attended the Com-
munion Services on Sunday
morning, September 17,
which were conducted by
Rev. Donald J. Gillies, of
Burnaby, B.C. Rev. Gillies
also conducted services on
Sunday and Monday
evenings.

Rev. Donald Gillies, Mr.
and Mrs. Duncan McLeod
and Mrs. David Nicholson
were callers at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Morrison, in Scotstown, on
Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan
McLeod drove Rev. Donald
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where he left by train on his
way to the Maritimes. He
held services in North River,
Cape Breton over the
weekend of September 24.

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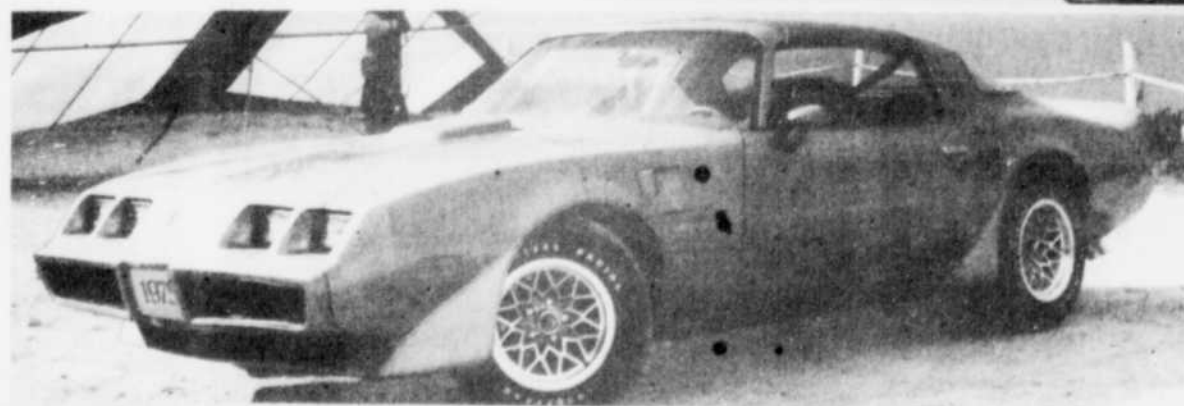
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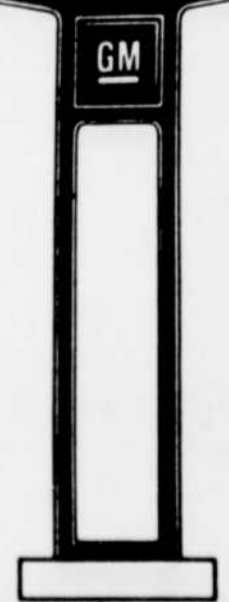
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20. Opportunities

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For Thursday, Sept. 28

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol**Your Birthday**

September 28, 1978

Several helpful people will take

more than a nominal interest in your personal ambitions this coming year. They may aid you materially, as well as providing constructive advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A new interest you have could be a winner. It's important that you do more than think about it, because it requires active measures to become reality. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Penny-ante goals should be of small interest to you today. Aim high. Do what's necessary to achieve them without calling attention to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No matter where you are today or who you are with, you have the talent to make the best of any situation by letting events run their course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas of others can be ingeniously remolded by you today and transformed into something far more worthwhile. Put your skills to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dealing with associates today, candor is essential. You can correct a misunderstanding to everyone's benefit if you don't pull any punches.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether tasks are large or small today, perform them so that you'll be unashamed to be identified with them. Pride takes precedence over profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Time should be devoted today to people and activities that you truly enjoy. This can be a real fun day if you give priority to whom and what you like.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Set a good example for family members today, using unselfish desires to help those you love. Your message will be readily received.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The size or scope of projects will not intimidate you today. You excel in situations where the stakes are high.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck is focused in material areas today. Possibilities are further enhanced because you'll have the foresight to recognize opportunities and capitalize on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll see ample evidence of the value of positive thinking today if you so attune your mind. "Can't" mustn't be permitted in your vocabulary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen very carefully today to the ideas of one who has your best interests at heart. You may hear of something immensely beneficial.

DANVILLE, (JE) — A family reunion of the late John Findlay's families, the late Cliff Findlay, the late William Findlay, and sisters, Gertrude Badger and Dora Frost took place on Saturday, September 2nd, and Sunday, September 3rd.

The first day of the reunion was held at the Legion Hall, Danville, at which time 130 relatives attended. William (Bud) Findlay was Master of Ceremonies during the evening. For the first time, from eight to nine, the relatives enjoyed talking over old times, as many had not seen each other for years. Some of the cousins had never met before.

Lunch was served at midnight by many of the family. The dancing came to a close at 2:00 a.m. to the song of "The Family Reunion." All joined in singing and dancing, and many a tear was shed. The young and old went home tired but happy.

The relatives registered as they entered the Legion Hall and were asked to give a donation towards the cost of the orchestra. After this expense was paid, a donation

Findlay Family Reunion

At 9:00 p.m. good old days square dancing was enjoyed, with "The Moonshiners" supplying the music. Bud Findlay did the calling for the dancing. Bruce Findlay of Elliot Lake, Ont., took many pictures of this happy event, along with several other members of the family.

During the afternoon, everyone enjoyed the accordion music played by three sisters, Marjorie, Lani and Cindy Sells.

A big thank-you goes out to the Livingstons and family for making this such a successful day.

The Ontario relatives came from Toronto, Streetsville, Mississauga, Georgetown, Brampton, Smiths Falls, Cornwall, Ottawa, Elliot Lake, Kingston and Metcalfe. The Quebec relatives were from

Chambly, Greenfield Park, Richmond, South Durham, Melbourne and surrounding area.

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Jacoby's bridge

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Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

A heart lead by West would leave South no play for his contract, but West elected to open the jack of clubs.

South won in dummy, led the nine of diamonds and let it ride. West could still beat the hand. He could take his king of diamonds and shift to a heart, but West ducked.

At this point South could

be sure of nine tricks if he went after spades. Three spades, three clubs, one heart and two diamonds come to a total of nine.

However, South had never learned that a finesse is only proven when a defender fails to follow in a suit.

South repeated the diamond finesse. This time West took his king, thought a while, shifted to a heart and left South half way between a rock and a hard place with no way to get those nine tricks.

There is another lesson to be learned here. It is that if you don't know how to play the dummy you shouldn't rush to bid notrump.

Ask the Experts

A Virginia reader wants to know what is meant by the expression "He tapped the declarer."

To tap a declarer, dummy or defender is to force him to ruff and thereby reduce his trump holding by one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

For Friday, Sept. 29

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol**Your Birthday**

September 29, 1978

A financial opportunity may be presented to you this coming year in an around about fashion. It could be an abandoned project that you can make profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a strong possibility that something may occur today to help alleviate a responsibility you thought you would have to shoulder all alone. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have rather remarkable leadership qualities today, so don't be afraid to use them. If specific action or a command decision is required, step into the breach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The opportunity to fulfill a secret ambition may present itself today. Be ready to step out smartly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though the character and setting may be different today, keep in mind a lesson learned from experience and you won't make the same mistake a second time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared to be a bit hard-shelled today businesswise. If you look like you're too easy a mark, someone may try to take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Face issues squarely today so that no one can accuse you of being wishy-washy or inclined to duck difficult decisions. You have the fortitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material considerations will be your prime motivation today. Once you see a way to personally profit, you'll conscientiously apply yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The fabric of the friendship with one whom you're closely aligned is not so delicate that it can't handle a little tension today. It may strain, but it won't break.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are some distasteful chores around home that have been postponed far too long. Roll up your sleeves. Get them out of the way for the sake of your own peace of mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In social situations today you must take care not to pressure your peers in order to get your way. They may do your bidding but they'll deeply resent it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Manage material matters today with an eye toward profit. Your potential for gain looks good. Involve yourself in the types of enterprises that can produce a return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have no trouble getting your points across today. You're not afraid to say what needs to be said, and can do it admirably.

UCW Meeting

MANSONVILLE (MB) — The first fall meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Sept. 14, in the Vale Perkins church hall with Charlotte Krausser as hostess. The President, Mrs. Viola Knowlton, called the meeting to order with a prayer from Philippians 2: 5 and all the ladies joined in singing the hymn, "We Have an Anchor."

Louise Oliver led the worship service. Her theme "Talisman for You" was accompanied by scripture readings from Psalm 103: 1-6 and Matthew 6: 25-34, also by Mrs. Oliver.

At roll call 17 members were present and three guests. During the reading of the last meeting's minutes, members signed a sympathy card for the family of the late Harold George and a get-well card for Mrs. Nita Hemphill.

The President thanked everyone who helped in making the annual auction the great success that it was; this included men, women and children alike who pitch right in, every phase of the event. She then presented corsages of roses to the birthday girls for the month of September. The rest of the ladies joined in singing the Happy Birthday song to Lena Tomuschat and Charlotte Krausser. This moment of enjoyment was followed by singing the last two verses of "We Have an Anchor," before closing the meeting.

The next meeting of the Mansonville United Church Women, to which all ladies are welcomed to attend as guests or potential new members, will be held in the home of Thelma Wilkins on Thursday, October 5, at 2 p.m.

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COOK 36 Cook quickly
PIECE 38 Piece out
CRAFT 39 Craft
TAKE 41 Takes meal
SUMS 42 Sums
TRIGONOMETRIC 43 Trigonometric
FUNCTION 44 Function
FEVER 45 Fever
MEND 46 Mend
LIGHT 47 Light weight
SMALL 48 Small amount
CHRIST'S 49 Christ's
BIRTHDAY 50 Birthday
ACTRESS 51 Actress
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Constitutional committee...

Debate lapses into "redundancy"

OTTAWA (CP) — A parliamentary committee studying the government's constitutional proposals had lapsed into what one Progressive Conservative MP described as "the redundancy hour" and then Liberal Senator Azellus Denis exploded.

The Quebec senator and former postmaster-general decided today he could no longer keep silent on the government's plan to abolish the Senate, where he has served for 14 years.

"They're just abolishing us, without consulting us, just setting us aside," Senator Denis shouted, with much pounding of fists.

The MPs and senators who had not already sneaked out the back door to take an early lunch suddenly took notice.

"When the bill is adopted, we're out, without being able to do anything," he said.

Other senators have expressed similar sentiments publicly but never with such vehemence.

Senator Denis feared he and his colleagues will be thrown out of the upper chamber and perhaps lose the lifetime pensions they were promised when appointed.

REJECTS PROPOSAL

"They will replace us with something worse than we have now," he said, referring to the proposed House of the Federation.

The new house would be filled almost equally by provincial and federal appointees. The prime minister currently appoints all senators.

Senator Denis said his colleagues study bills more

closely than do MPs and that senators are less partisan.

"Perhaps we should abolish the House of Commons."

That last remark was directed at the committee's witness, Arthur Tremblay, a former deputy minister of education and intergovernmental affairs in Quebec and now a professor of public administration in Montreal.

Tremblay appeared to favor a new upper house with more provincial representation instead of the current Senate.

"I think it's admirable you feel so strongly," Tremblay said. However, he could not agree with the senator.

Tremblay had piqued the interest of many committee members earlier by suggesting the government investigate the possibility of giving special status to each region in a new constitution.

News Briefs

NDP lashes major parties

HALIFAX (CP) — The policy of fiscal restraint and drastic budget cuts advocated by federal Liberals and Progressive Conservatives would take Canada "right back to the 1930s," federal New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said Wednesday.

The Western world had experienced the most sustained period of growth in history between 1945 and 1975 because governments intervened in the economy, Broadbent said.

Employee protection improved

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's environment protection law should require manufacturing firms to pay full salary to employees when production is stopped to install anti-pollution equipment, a special national assembly committee was told Wednesday.

The idea was advanced by Elizabeth Hone-Bellemare and Marisol Hone-Martinez, both of Beauharnois, Que., in a brief to the committee, which is conducting hearings on proposed amendments to provincial environment laws.

Mayor Drapeau criticized

MONTREAL (CP) — An engineer who worked with a Quebec government watchdog committee overseeing Olympic costs says Mayor Jean Drapeau did not have the experience necessary to direct Games construction.

"He did not have the knowledge of management that was required to direct a construction site like the Olympic Park," Denis LaHaie told a provincial inquiry into the \$1.27-billion cost of the 1976 Games on Wednesday.

Levesque releases new book

QUEBEC (CP) — A new book by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, *The Passion of Quebec*, will go on sale in November, the book's publisher said Wednesday.

The 250-page volume "will deal with current major issues and the 10-year existence of the Parti Quebecois," said Jacques Fortin, president of Les Editions Quebec-Amerique.

No third plane at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As more than 350 friends and relatives mourned the victims of the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history, investigators continued their attempts to determine the cause of the crash that killed at least 150 persons.

"We have more questions than answers," Phillip Hogue, head of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday. "The more we know, the less we know."

ROSENSTONE

Continued from page 1. the group — the only one allowed to see Gosselin — was intimidated and browbeaten, while the rest of the circle were guarded by hospital security staff.

"I called the CHU before driving to it," said one of the group's representatives.

"I asked to speak with Gilbert Pinard, the director of the department of psychiatry, but his secretary said he was in a conference and could not be disturbed. I asked what about tomorrow, to which she answered he is in another conference. Then what about the day after, I asked, and she replied that there was yet another conference."

Yesterday morning, they felt they had no other recourse but to attempt a dialogue with those charged with Rosenstone's care. The group tried to talk with Dr. Gosselin, director of professional services at the CHU. They sent a spokesperson in to see if it was possible to speak with the doctor. The secretary said he was in a conference. The spokesperson gave the reason for their presence at the hospital, saying it was an urgent matter and that only five minutes of his time were needed. The secretary said she would try. The doctor appeared about 10 minutes later, while the group was waiting out in the hallway.

Asked to come in, the spokesperson, followed by the other members of the group, entered the outer office, but when the leader of the group entered Dr. Gosselin's office, the door was slammed in the faces of the stunned and disbelieving people behind her. The delegation sat in the outer office, but after a few minutes the secretary asked the group to leave and wait outside. Before the delegation had a chance to react, the outer door swung open and in came two guards, who told the group they were being evicted to

the lobby.

The spokesperson claimed to have been subjected to about ten minutes of hostile, aggressive and defensive behavior on the part of Gosselin.

"I will only see you, he kept repeating," the spokesperson told the Record. "He was hostile and aggressive and kept interrupting me at first, but calmed down considerably when I told him I had absolutely no intention of harassing him and only wanted to talk."

"When I told him of our situation, and that we had children and were therefore afraid for our children as well as for ourselves, he immediately said he had children too. I then pointed out to him that we are directly and emotionally implicated in the tragedy."

"He told me she was not a menace to the public and that she can be rehabilitated but when I said that he had to admit the possibility existed that she cannot be rehabilitated, he refused to comment, saying he was not a psychiatrist. I told him she is a private danger to me and my children as well as to our friends and neighbours."

The spokesperson said Gosselin told her the hospital was not given a mandate to imprison and she was only to receive treatment, after being declared insane by the courts.

"I asked him point blank if he would give his assurance that she would not bother any of us any more and after about three requests, he agreed to speak with her team of psychiatrists and assured me he would tell them I wanted no contact with her whatever and he would recommend that her access to people outside the hospital would be more closely watched."

"I also told him that even if it is considered helpful to her treatment for her to be able to contact people like me, our reactions would

certainly not be beneficial to her. I simply don't want to have to say anything to her. I don't want to be placed in a position where I have to talk with her."

"He told me the society for the protection of children along with another organization, whose name escapes me at the moment, are just out to ostracize her and take away all her human rights. As for the press, they too want to see her behind bars. He even said that we (the friends and neighbors) want to see her in prison, manacled and chained."

"What he can't understand is that we know her and we are afraid. We do not want to have anything to do with her nor do we want to be placed in a position by anyone where we do not have the choice. We have children who know that the Rosenstone children are no longer alive without knowing the details. We do not want our children to be confronted by her voice on the telephone. It sometimes happens that we are not there, and one of our children answers the phone."

A phrase in one of Rosenstone's recent letters, lucidly typewritten but devoid of any personal markings or a signature, read: "However, the priest at the hospital and my psychiatrist wish for me to now proceed with proper burial or spreading of the ashes and memorial services, so do I."

Says another member of the group: "Apart from being spooked — as if this thing will never go away — we have no credibility or recourse to make our wishes known and respected. All we want is peace. We don't want her killed. We say cure her if you can, but not at our expense, we've already seen how your magic has worked once."

The group says they have been living in fear since the day Rosenstone was seen walking freely in the company of CHU part-time nursing assistant, Francois

Laberte, a Prospect Street building janitor. Since then, they have been contacted by phone and in writing by the woman who was acquitted of first degree murder by reason of insanity last April in the stabbing deaths of her three children.

At the time of her trial in court, she was assessed "sicker than anyone I have ever encountered" by Sherbrooke Hospital psychiatrist, Dr. Pierre Gagne. Gagne was Rosenstone's psychiatrist during the pre-trial period from January 4, the date the children were killed until late April, when she was transferred back to the CHU.

Rosenstone had been a patient at the CHU's psychiatric department in the fall preceding the death of her children. She had been admitted for psychiatric evaluation on November 10 and released November 17. On her release, her friends and neighbors saw her to be nearly totally incapacitated by drugs prescribed by her psychologist, Francine Nadeau. They contacted her by phone offering any help she might need in her treatment, at the same time asking that control be exercised on the amount of drugs Rosenstone had in her possession at any one time.

They asked that if drugs were a mandatory part of her treatment, that they be prescribed in quantities of one, two or three but not all at once and not in ongoing prescriptions because when Rosenstone was incapacitated, it was the children who suffered. They never once heard from anyone involved in the treatment of Rosenstone.

The friends and neighbors who watched her children while Rosenstone was at the CHU, as well as the many times when Rosenstone either could not or would not look after them, were forced to return the children to her following pressures exerted on them by the Centre des Services Sociaux, which got involved on Dec. 21.

Soviet Jewry avoid Olympic boycott

LONDON (Reuters) — Officials of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry decided Wednesday not to call for a boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow but instead to press the Soviet Union to live up to the International Olympic Committee's principles of nondiscrimination.

A.L. Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish agency and the World Zionist Organization, said the officials would have preferred the Games not be held in Moscow, but had to face the reality that the Games would go ahead as planned.

Dirty Tricks Squad 'no James Bonds'

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the RCMP security service's G4—dirty tricks—squad considered themselves "real James Bond types" but in fact didn't know the first thing about recruiting informers, a federal royal commission was told Wednesday.

RCMP headquarters in Montreal tried in 1972 to convince the G4 section of the anti-terrorist unit to abandon "heavyhanded" tactics such as kidnapping potential informers, Cpl. Peter Marwitz told the McDonald commission investigating RCMP wrongdoing.

Wife gets 'Life' ... 20 years late

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg woman has been sentenced to life in prison after a jury convicted her of killing her husband nearly 20 years ago.

Katie Harper, 44, was sentenced Wednesday by Mr. Justice A.C. Hamilton in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench. She will be eligible for parole in 25 years.

During the trial, the eight-man, four-woman jury was told Mrs. Harper's statements to police in 1959 and 1976 were inconsistent. She tried in 1959 to indicate to police the death of her husband, John Bruce Down, resulted from suicide or accidentally from sleepwalking.

Faulkner vetoes Mackenzie fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner, following through on a threat made five months ago, suspended indefinitely Wednesday financing for Indian and Metis groups involved in the Mackenzie Valley land claims.

Faulkner said in a news release the action was taken because of "the lack of substantive progress by Dene and Metis leadership during the past year to agree on a mechanism for conducting joint negotiations with the federal government."

Human Rights checks on Bell

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal human rights commission announced Wednesday it is examining a television report claiming that Bell Canada buckled under pressure and complied with the anti-Jewish boycott in its \$1 billion contract with Saudi Arabia.

Chief commissioner Gordon Fairweather said in a news release that he is examining a report by Global Television based on an interview with Saudi Arabia's telecommunications minister, Aalawi Darveesh Kayyal.

Carter to visit Ottawa

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — President Carter is planning an official visit to Ottawa, his first as president, a Canadian spokesman disclosed Wednesday.

The visit was discussed during a one-hour meeting between External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance.

\$1 m. robbery in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Two men and a woman posing as reporters stole about \$1 million in cash and jewelry Wednesday from a new wholesale jewelry firm that has not yet opened for business, police said.

A member of the gang telephoned Mondana's warehouse on Royal Avenue and said they were reporters who wanted to do a story on the new business. They were admitted when they rang the bell at lunchtime, police said.

Princess Caroline's honor questioned

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Prince Rainier of Monaco and his daughter, Princess Caroline, sued a satirical Belgian weekly for the equivalent of \$23,000 in libel damages Wednesday over an article about a Brazilian millionaire's insinuation that the princess was not a virgin when he knew her.

Counsels for Prince Rainier and his daughter, now married, brought the action against the weekly Pan for an article in January, 1977, which they said commented ironically on Prince Rainier's intention to sue Brazilian millionaire Francisco Scarpa over his comments.

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BROOKBURY

St. John's Church will terminate its services for the season with a Harvest Festival and Baptism at 2:30 p.m., Sun., Oct. 1. Members of choirs from Bury and Scotstown will participate. Soloist, David Heath, Rock Forest.

SAWYERVILLE

Bake Sale and Flea Market for the Sawyerville Nursery School at the Sawyerville Store, 1:00 p.m., Sat., Sept. 30.

SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop, Wed., Oct. 4, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in lower hall of the church, 200 Montreal St. Good household articles and nearly new clothing for sale.

BIRCHTON

There will be one service at Birchton United Church Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with Plymouth-Trinity Church choir. Everyone welcome.

MELBOURNE RIDGE

U.C.W. Fall Tea will be held at the Ridge Church Hall on Sept. 30, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Admission charged.

IRON HILL

Chicken Pie Supper in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Sat., Sept. 30, starting at 5:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

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Obituaries

EDNA M. WINTLE
of Richmond

Edna Margaret Wintle passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1978, after a lengthy illness.

Edna was born on April 19, 1917, daughter of Charles Wintle and Elizabeth Gilchrist.

After the death of her parents, she resided with Francis and Eileen Mills on her home place, after which she went to live with her sister and brother-in-law, Ruth and Aloysius Morin. In March 1964, she entered the Wales Home due to deterioration of health.

Edna was much loved and admired by all who knew her or cared for her. She bore her illness with patience and never complained. During her fourteen years at the Wales Home she took an interest in everything that went on and although she was unable to participate, she cared about what happened to her friends and family.

She leaves to mourn her sister, Ruth Morin, an only brother-in-law, Aloysius, two nephews, Ronald and Bruce and Ronald's wife Theresa, also their baby daughter, Jennifer Ann, who was Edna's great-niece.

The funeral service was held at Trenholm United Church, Rev. Londa Beaudon officiated.

The choir sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Mr. Joe Doyle sang, "The Old Rugged Cross," a rendition which brought tears to more than one eye. Mr. William Knowles, an old friend of the family, played the organ.

Interment was in Trenholm Cemetery.

The bearers were Jerome Morin, Wilfrid Morin, Everett Mastine, Everett Lyster, Wayne Mills and Sydney Mills.

Among those attending from out of town were Miss Brenda Reihani, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McBain, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morin and Mrs. Lenard Morin.

JAMES A. CORNISH
of Cookshire

Mr. James Albert Cornish passed away on August 31, 1978, at his home in Cookshire.

The funeral service was held at Gordon Smith Funeral Home, Cookshire, on September 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Ewens of Lennoxville officiated with Audrey Barker at the organ.

Interment in Cookshire cemetery.

The bearers were Robert McDonald, Keith Mackay, Lawrence Kinnear, Pat Cassidy and Bruce and Gordon Rowe.

Mr. Cornish was born in East Angus on Jan. 3rd, 1901, son of George and Lydia Cornish of England. He spent nearly all his life in East Angus, working at the Domtar mill for 48 years as a paper maker, then moving to Cookshire, where he retired for the rest of his life.

On June 25, 1942, he was united in marriage to Mary Midwood in Montreal. This union was blessed with a daughter Helen and a son George.

Left to mourn are his wife Mary, daughter Helen, son George, son-in-law Hilton, daughter-in-law Rejeanne, two grandchildren, Mary and Robert and a sister, Liliane Roy.

Predeceased are his brothers George, Fred and Joseph, also a sister Bestie.

Cemetery

Meeting

A general meeting of the Christ Church Cemetery Committee will be held at the home of Malcolm Wheeler, 180 Rankin St., Windsor, this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend.

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service will be held Satur-

day, September 30 at 2 p.m.

Interment in St. Anne's

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Card of Thanks

ALLAN — We would like to

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sudden death and burial of the

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many cards and letters,

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donations, to the bearers,

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helped at the grave and to Mr.

D.G. Scott for his words of

comfort. A special thanks to all

the ladies of the community

who served refreshments

following the funeral service

and to the ladies from East

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brought food. At this time we

would like to extend a special

thanks to the Cameron family

for all the kindness and the

comfortable home they gave to

our dear one for the past 23

years, all this has been deeply

appreciated and will always be

remembered.

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MRS. HELEN ALLAN

WINTLE — We would like to

thank everyone who helped in

any way at the time of the

death of our beloved sister and

aunt, Edna Wintle. Thanks

sports

WHA sweeps two, challenges NHL supremacy

While most observers would concede North American hockey supremacy to the National Hockey League, the rival World Hockey Association need only point to the results of inter-league exhibition play to advance its cause.

WHA clubs evened the overall record between the two leagues Wednesday night as New England Whalers dumped New York

Islanders 5-2 and Quebec Nordiques edged Colorado Rockies 3-2 in exhibition activity. Each league now has won 23 games with five others ending in ties.

This season, the WHA holds a 3-1-1 advantage. New England downed Washington Capitals 5-2 last Saturday, Winnipeg Jets of the WHA tied St. Louis Blues 2-2 the following night and Colorado Rockies beat the Jets 5-3

Tuesday.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Montreal Canadiens humiliated Toronto Maple Leafs 9-3, Boston Bruins downed Philadelphia Flyers 4-2, St. Louis Blues tied Detroit Red Wings 2-2 and Los Angeles dumped Vancouver Canucks 7-4 in games involving NHL teams. In a WHA encounter, Cincinnati Stingers dumped Indianapolis Racers 5-3.

At Springfield, Mass., Mark Howe scored two goals, one in each of the second and third periods, to lead the Whalers past the Islanders, who were meeting a WHA opponent for the first time.

Montreal, Buffalo Sabres and Los Angeles Kings now are the only NHL clubs who have yet to play a WHA team.

The Whalers led 2-1 after

the first period and 4-1 at the end of the second in raising their exhibition record against NHL teams this season to 2-0 and 7-2 over all.

Jordy Douglas, George Lyle and Andre Lacroix scored the other goals for the Whalers, while Denis Potvin and Michel Bergeron replied for the Islanders, now 3-1 in exhibition play. Mark Howe also assisted on the goal by

Lacroix. Mark's father, Gordie, and his brother, Marty, both picked up two assists.

Marc Tardif scored Quebec's winning goal at 1:37 of the third period as the Nordiques outshot the Rockies 41-29 in a game played at Quebec City.

Christian Borgeleau opened the scoring for the Nordiques midway through the first period, but the Rockies bounced back with two quick goals late in the period and carried a 2-1 lead into the second. Jim Dorey tied the game with a goal at 7:25 of the second before Tardif beat Rockies goaltender Doug Favell for the winner in the third.

At Toronto, the Leafs grabbed a 2-0 lead on goals by Don Ashby and John Anderson but the Canadiens

broke loose early in the second and held a 5-2 advantage after 40 minutes as Serge Savard scored twice and Jacques Lemaire, Guy Lafleur and Doug Risebrough added one each.

Rod Schutt and Pat Hughes made it 7-2 before Toronto captain Darryl Sittler broke through at 7:21. Doug Jarvis and Mario Tremblay got the final two goals for the Canadiens, who

outshot the Leafs 42-31. Stan Jonathan and Bob Miller scored third-period goals to spark Boston to its win over the Flyers in Providence, R.I.



Beaton suspended following brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — Left winger Frank Beaton will be suspended for the first game of the National Hockey League's regular season for being the first player off the New York Rangers' bench in Tuesday night's wild fight during an exhibition game at Madison Square Garden.

Brian O'Neill, the NHL's executive vice-president, said Wednesday that the suspension is automatic for any player judged to have led the charge off the bench to enter a fight.

O'Neill made the statement before returning to the league's Montreal headquarters for further review of the bench-clearing

brawl which caused a 21-minute delay in the exhibition game against Philadelphia Flyers.

Seven Flyers and five Rangers were ejected for their roles in the battle, which O'Neill called: "One of the most disgusting exhibitions of violence I have ever seen in my 13 years of association with the NHL. The fans were cheated because so many players had to be expelled from the game."

"The violence was all over the ice and even threatened to include the fans," continued O'Neill. "If I have my way, there will be thousands of dollars worth of fines

levied—far exceeding the amounts called for in the rulebook.

"I am very much upset by what took place," he continued. "None of us in the NHL has any use for that type of behavior. It has no place in the game. It was most distasteful."

"Bench-clearing—in any sport, whether the players leave a baseball dugout or the bench in any other sport—has no place in any game," added NHL president John Ziegler. "It tends to degrade the skills portrayed in the other 99 per cent of the contest."

O'Neill added the Rangers have been fined \$1,000,

another automatic penalty, because one of their players was judged to have been first off the bench. Further discipline, which O'Neill is empowered to impose, will be announced after further investigation.

SAW ENOUGH

O'Neill said it would be forthcoming likely by the end of the week, but that no hearing would be held.

"I saw everything I had to see," he said. "I hold team management 90 per cent responsible for that type of action, whether it is the coach, the general manager, or the players."

After doling out 38 minutes in penalties in the first 10:36

BARONS EDGE SAINTS 7-6

By BRUCE PORTER

SHERBROOKE — It was another horrendous first period last night for the Saints as they met Cap-de-la-Madeleine Barons, but the local Junior 'A' came back strong in the last two frames to score six times as they took a narrow 7-6 defeat at the Sports Palace.

The Barons led 4-0 after the opening 20 minutes and it looked like another walk-away victory for the visitors but the Saints, with Richard Nault in nets to replace John Curphey and some new inspiration, came to the offensive in the last two periods, handling the puck well and executing their plays to advantage over the Cap team.

Sherbrooke captain Mario Beaudette scored the first goal of the season for the locals at 7:20 in the middle period on a power play. The Barons replied with two man-advantage goals themselves before Beaudette picked up the second Saint marker at 18:07 on a sharp-angle shot.

The third period saw Sherbrooke continue disciplined hockey, apparently not worried that they trailed by four goals. Patrick Dodier and Mario Guillemette banged away goals less than a minute apart to narrow the gap to a pair of tallies and Jean Robert and Luc Tremblay added power play mark-

ers at 11:54 and 12:37 to bring the score to 6-6.

The Saints were rolling full-tilt by now and the fans were chanting 'Go Saints Go' for the first time in the club's Junior 'A' history. But the offence was doing too much work and the defence had been lulled into a false sense of security. When the Barons attacked close to the 17:00 mark, the puck didn't get cleared as it should have been and an open Cap player, Rene Hebert, banged home his third goal of the evening to give the Barons a victory.

Sherbrooke coach Clem Williams was happy about the marked improvement over his team's 7-0 season opener and said that he will work on getting his players more ready to play the whole game, and not lose it in the first period. If the Saints hadn't have been sloppy in the first period, they would have been 6-3 winners.

INELIGIBLE PLAYER

The Barons had Claude Landry dressed and playing last night's encounter at the Sports Palace. The fact that he was sold to the Cap team last Saturday by Sherbrooke shouldn't have made any difference—except that he still isn't released by the Saints.

Sherbrooke is still awaiting payment for the player so therefore, his contract

with the Saints is valid until the transaction is complete. Landry's signing with the Barons did not invalidate the previous pact, leaving him presently signed with two clubs.

The Saints are expected to bring the matter up to the league shortly, especially considering the former Sherbrooke scored once and assisted on another Cap goal.

The game was relatively more quiet than the season opener penalty-wise, as the Barons were hit with 14 minors, one major and one game misconduct. Sherbrooke received nine minor penalties, a major and a game misconduct. Robert Black of the Barons and Sherbrooke's Daniel Gagne were both tossed out of the game for fighting and both will sit out one-game suspensions because the incident occurred in the last five minutes of the game.

With the exception of the first period, the Saints stayed close to the Barons in shots on net. Cap held a game total of 43 against the local duo while the Saints tested Pierre Beaudoin 33 times.

PLAYERS WANTED

Even though the Saints have begun their regular season, they are still searching for players between the ages of 16 and 19 to fill their Junior 'A' lineup. Anybody interested can contact Reginald Bureau, Sherbrooke's general manager, at his office, 569-6002.



The Saints looked pretty shaky in the first period last night and entered the second four goals behind the visit-

ing Barons, however, the local squad came back in the second period and lost the contest by only one goal.

Photo: Agnes de Laat

Centennial Cup adopts new format

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced Wednesday that the Centennial Cup, emblematic of junior A supremacy, has adopted a new format to determine its championship.

The announcement, at a news conference also called to name a joint sponsor of the event—Miller Morton Co. of

Canada, Ltd.—over the next three years, said the championship format will be a round robin similar to the Memorial Cup and Air Canada Cup which determine major junior and national midget champions respectively.

The top two teams after the round-robin section meet in sudden death to decide the champion.

The initial Centennial Cup championships under the new setup will be held at the home ice of the Western Region winner, April 30-May 6. The Western Region is made up of teams from

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The Central Region comprises the Quebec, Ottawa and District, Ontario and Thunder Bay associations while the Eastern Region representatives will come from Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

Previously the 102 junior A, or Tier Two, clubs battled through league, district and regional playoffs before the Eastern and Western survivor met in the championship final series.

RRHS WINS TWO

STANSTEAD — Richmond Regional High took two of three boys' soccer games here yesterday against Stanstead College in Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference play.

The RRHS juniors blanked their opponents 4-0 while the bantams were 2-1 winners over Stanstead. The locals took the senior game 4-3 on goals by Dave Simons with two, Nissen Tse and Ron Mezey.

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Terry Scott ON SPORTS

Two-wheeler invasion

It will never come up before the Malouf Commission on Olympic Games spending, but I've just discovered an oversight which cost the city of Montreal \$74.6 million in needless expenditures.

That's the price Jean Drapeau and friends paid for the Olympic Velodrome, the plush site of cycling events for the '76 Games but it now appears they missed out on a cheap, ready-made course a few miles east of the St. Lawrence.

Certainly, during the past summer more two-wheelers have invaded the Townships than window-shoppers on the Main, as city dwellers pedal over pavement with all the gusto of a gold medal hopeful. Cycle clubs now head to Bromo-Missisquoi highways for competition as regularly as high schools organize field trips to the Dow Planetarium.

Not that I have anything against bike racing, mind you. It's still the most leisurely way to sweat out an intake of alcohol the night before, and the fact that municipalities are now designing special zones for the cycle crowd is the most delightful development since the invention of tubeless tires.

But an epidemic of weekend races across major arteries in the county deflates my gung-ho spirit. In fact, when I'm stuck behind a wall of cyclists for a couple of miles it even leads to mild cursing.

That's hardly an acceptable welcome for an influx of visitors in the region, but then these tourists haven't come to admire Bromo Lake.

Most of all, though, I guess I resent the police escort to which the cyclists are entitled. Particularly since the only escort I've ever received is having my car pulled over to the side of the road.

Fortunately, there's a solution to the dilemma. How about setting up a casino at strategic roadside locations with profits generated toward a Bromo-Missisquoi bid for the Canadian cycling championships?

Or, as my wife suggests, why don't they just open the Bromo fairgrounds and let the cyclists race around the track?

One of the first orders of business when the national assembly resumes next week is likely to be the transfer of authority from the Minister of Revenue to La Regie des Lotteries et Courses for the granting of race-track permits in the province.

Once that happens, a decision on the application of Bromont's Germain Desourdy will probably occur within a month.

"I would say you might expect something by mid-November as long as there are no delays in the passage of the new law," explained Roland Yelle, of the Regie.

Quebec racetracks opted to withdraw from the Canadian Trotting Association earlier this week but Yelle pointed out the CTA has no say on permit applications in the province.

Sam Berger, Alouette owner, looking as fit as a fiddle in spite of recent heart surgery and the performance of his Als, turned up at Loew's La Cite yesterday for the launching of a new book. It's about himself and the football club and will be on the bookshelves shortly.

There'll be a familiar face around Massey-Vanier during some of the high school athletic events this season. Former MVRHS grad Stan Blumenfeld, back from Tulsa U. and an athletic scholarship, has landed a physical education job at nearby Richelieu Valley Regional. He'll be bringing a few of their athletic squads into his former stompin' grounds shortly.

Who's the most proficient major league batter of all time? According to exhaustive statistical research conducted by Brigham's Merritt Clifton for a forthcoming book, it's Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. And unless he has a streak of disastrous seasons he's likely to remain as cream of the crop.

One man's absence is another's good fortune. Bill Nyrop's departure from the Canadiens will likely prolong defence-mate Pierre Bouchard's career in Montreal. Butch seemed a sure bet for new scenery until the Nyrop incident.

Two former members of the Cowansville Voyageurs (Richelieu Junior) have managed to hook on with Quebec Major Junior squads this fall. Ross Stambler will likely see spot duty with the Junior Canadiens and Louis Haman figures to get some ice time with the Laval Nationals.

CANADIAN ROWERS LEAVE ON TOUR

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Canada's eight crews entered in the world rowing championships in New Zealand embark on their 40-day tour Thursday following a six-week tryout camp.

The 31-member national squad will go up against the U.S. national team at a weekend regatta in Los Angeles before departing for an international meet in Sydney, Australia, starting Oct. 14.

The Canadians are to train near Auckland two weeks prior to the start of the 1978 world championships Nov. 1-5.

The Canadian squad, under head coach Tudor Rompa of Maple, Ont., includes two women's medallists at last year's global gathering in Amsterdam—the eight and the pairs entry of Betty Craig of Brockville, Ont., and Susan Antoft of Halifax.

Craig and Antoft, who rowed from the Hanlon boat club in Toronto this season, are considered this country's likeliest medal prospects.

The women's eight, while somewhat changed from a year ago, has turned in a faster year behind stroke Tricia Smith of Vancouver. Another strong, though as yet untested, women's entry is the double made up of Andrea Schreiner of St. Catharines and Cheryl Howard of Surrey, B.C.

Howard and Bev Cameron of Ottawa were fourth in last year's final, but Schreiner, 19, looked impressive during the tryout camp after sweeping the junior and senior singles titles at the Henley regatta this year.

Bev's 26-year-old sister, Tricia, will be this country's singles entry after a summer of training at St. Catharines under Jack Nicholson, who will also be handling the scullers in New Zealand.

Best regarded of the Canadian men's crews is the coxless pair of Tim Storm of St. Catharines and Tim Britton-Foster of Toronto, silver medallists at the West German championships in July.

Martin sparks Phillies to victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Martin snapped a 9-for-18 slump with a run-scoring double in the second-inning Wednesday night, sparking Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 victory over Montreal Expos.

The triumph moved the Phillies closer to clinching their third straight National League East Division title.

Philadelphia and the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates meet in a crucial four-game weekend series at Pittsburgh.

Martin, whose last hit was Sept. 2, collected four hits and scored a run.

Larry Christensen, 13-14, was the winner. He allowed eight hits, including Andre

Dawson's 25th home run, before being relieved by Ron Reed with one out in the ninth. Reed struck out the final two batters.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the second against Ross Grimsley, 19-11.

Greg Luzinski opened the second with a single and took second on a wild pitch. Jose Cardenal walked, and one

out later, Martin doubled for the first run. Cardenal then scored on a sacrifice fly.

In the third, Mike Schmidt singled and Garry Maddox doubled, extending his hitting streak to 10 games.

Maddox has hit in 30 of the last 31 games. Luzinski was intentionally walked, loading the bases, and Schmidt

scored on a force play, making it 3-0.

Dawson's homer, in the fourth, the first hit for the Expos, cut the lead to 3-1.

The Phillies scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth on Martin's third hit, an error by third baseman Stan Papi, a walk to Schmidt and a run-scoring

single by Larry Bowa. Ted Sizemore also scored when catcher Gary Carter dropped the relay throw for an error.

Montreal scored two runs in the eighth on singles by Dave Cash, Del Unser, Dawson and Tony Perez, and got one in the ninth on Tom Hutton's single.

Red Sox trail Yanks by one game

It could have been the loss to Cleveland Indians in April, Toronto Blue Jays in May, Oakland A's in June, Minnesota Twins in July or Seattle Mariners in August. Reverse the outcome in any of those contests and Boston Red Sox would be in better shape today.

They have been one game behind New York Yankees in the East Division of baseball's American League since last Saturday and each day that one game looms larger.

Boston beat Detroit Tigers 5-2 Wednesday night while the Yankees were defeating Toronto 5-1, so the Red Sox

are still running, albeit running in place.

"It's never over until you're out of it, and we're not out of it—not in any way," said Boston's George Scott. "We're only one game out with four left to play. You can't call that being out."

"It's the same thing I've been saying for the last few days," Red Sox manager Don Zimmer said Wednesday. "We've got to win tomorrow night and hope for help. We are with 95 wins, four games to play and we're fighting for our life."

That's because the Yankees keep winning, although they would prefer a

little more breathing room.

Elsewhere in the AL, Seattle Mariners beat Kansas City Royals 4-2, Baltimore Orioles downed Cleveland Indians 3-1, Texas Rangers thumped Minnesota Twins 10-5 and California Angels defeated Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Yankees 5 Blue Jays 1

Jackson and his old Oakland team-mate Catfish Hunter helped reduce the Yankees' magic number to four. Any combination of New York victories or Boston losses totalling four will give the Yankees their third successive divisional flag.

Hunter, 12-5, won his ninth game in the last 10 decisions with a six-hitter. He gave up his usual homer, this one to Roy Howell, who committed a key error in the Yankees' three-run second inning. Jackson and Graig Nettles belted solo homers for the winners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	96	62	608	—
Boston	95	63	601	1
Milwaukee	90	69	566	6 1/2
Baltimore	88	69	561	7 1/2
Detroit	84	74	532	12
Cleveland	68	87	439	26 1/2
Toronto	59	98	376	36 1/2
Kansas City	90	69	566	—
California	85	73	538	4 1/2
Texas	83	75	525	6 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Philadelphia	89	69	563	—
Pittsburgh	85	72	541	3 1/2
Chicago	77	81	487	12
Montreal	74	85	465	15 1/2
St. Louis	68	91	428	21 1/2
New York	64	94	405	25

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Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Los Angeles	94	64	595	—
Cincinnati	88	69	561	5 1/2
San Francisco	88	71	553	6 1/2
San Diego	82	77	516	12 1/2
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Cheese ball with two parts; plastic and wood made. Quantity: 12. Stock No. 85076.
Porcelain & Glassware — Dept. 21

WOMEN'S LEATHER VESTS

Value of 100.00

49.99 ea.

Keep yourself warm at a low price! Assorted models, sizes and colors. Quantity: 20.
Women's Coats — Dept. 17

CHAIR CUSHION

Reg. 3.49

2.99 ea.

Corduroy cushions available in green or red. Limited quantity. Stock No. 20901.
Drapes & Curtains — Dept. 24

CERAMIC POTS

Reg. 3.99 to 17.99

2.69 to 1.99 ea.

33 1/3% discount on ceramic pots. Assorted sizes and colors.
Gardening — Dept. 71

REVERSIBLE OVEN GRILL

Reg. 29.98

19.98 ea.

Can roast, grill, etc... Adjustable heat between 200 and 500 degrees F. Chrome steel finish with black trimming. Glass door. Size: 14 x 9 x 6". Quantity: 8. Stock No. 66130.
Electric Appliances — Dept. 34

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Reg. 12.99

9.99 pr.

Suede shoes. Color: beige and blue. Assorted sizes. Stock No. 16340-41.
Shoe Place — Dept. 54

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER

Reg. 6.99

4.99 ea.

Kitchen Articles — Dept. 11

PICTURE FRAME

Reg. 2.99

1.99 ea.

8 x 10" frame for family pictures. Quantity: 12. Limit: 1 per customer.
Stationery — Dept. 03

Prices effective until 10 o'clock or until merchandise exhaustion, if it happens before this hour...

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