Cloudy

Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, April 11, 1980
20 cents

the Record

SEP 13 80

Canada decides amid doubt

Canada is the first country, aside from the United States, to put money on the line for the F-18A fighter aircraft, which has had mixed reviews in Washington.

The government announced yesterday the armed forces will be equipped with at least 137 F-18A fighter aircraft at an estimated cost of $4 billion.

Admiral Robert Falls, chief of defence staff, said acquisition of the F-18A Hornets manufactured by McDonnell Douglas Corp. are necessary so "the Soviets can't have a free ride in our skies."

The planes, which were selected over the F-16 fighters manufactured by General Dynamics Corp., will be used to defend Canada and NATO allies in Europe. Their potential roles include air defence, dogfights and ground attack.

Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne, an RCAF veteran, officially announced that cabinet had decided earlier in the day to award what has been called the contract of the century to McDonnell Douglas.

Selection of the F-18A will bring Canada more than $3 billion in industrial benefits promised by McDonnell Douglas, Industry Minister Herb Gray said. Quebec and Ontario will be the biggest winners.

Most of the benefits relate to the purchase of products from the aerospace and electronics industries for aircraft other than the F-18A, which will be assembled in the United States.

Many Quebec MPs and the Quebec government favored the F-16, saying the industrial benefits promised by General Dynamics exceeded those of McDonnell Douglas, Gray refuted that claim.

"It's our view that we have made a good deal for all of Canada, including the people of Quebec," he said. "Our best estimate is that some $1.57 billion will accrue from the $47 billion which would have accrued to Quebec from the General Dynamics offer."

However, Quebec Industry Minister Yves Duhaime said he was suspicious of the figure and wants Ottawa to guarantee Quebec receives that much.

Reaction from the military was favorable.

"I think the government has made the best possible choice," said Brig.-Gen. Paul Manson, head of the government evaluation team on the two competing aircraft. "We're convinced that it's an exceptionally good aircraft."

The need for a fighter aircraft has been questioned by many military analysts who say the aircraft would be obsolete in a war because Canada would more likely be faced with a bombardment of missiles than bomber planes to be intercepted by the Hornet.

The U.S. Navy and Marine Corps like the F-18A and are buying 1,337 of the technically-advanced aircraft in fighter and bomber versions.

But the U.S. General accounting office, the congressional watchdog agency, has sharply criticized the U.S.-developed aircraft because of its short range and slower-than-expected acceleration.

Aviation Week, a magazine specializing in the aerospace industry, has published articles detailing problems with wind drag that slow the F-18A in flight.

McDonnell Douglas says the company is working on these problems.

As Canadian taxpayers are finding out, development costs of a new fighter are hard to control. The general accounting office says the U.S. Navy's estimate for the F-18A has risen to $17.4 million a plane from an original estimate of $15.9 million.

The Canadian aircraft order originally was expected to total about $2.34 billion, but by the time the final bills are paid in 1999 the cost to taxpayers would be $4 billion.

The F-18A is not yet in full-scale production, and it will be 1983 before the U.S. Navy deploys its first squadrons of the plane. The Canadian government expects to start receiving its F-18As in late 1982, and to have all 137 of them by 1989.

Despite these difficulties, the U.S. Navy has given the F-18A high marks in its reports to Congress, and Defence Secretary Harold Brown praises the plane for meeting U.S. requirements for "a moderately-priced, multi-purpose aircraft."



He's challenging City Hall

'I'll be damned if I'll pay'

By JAMES DUFF

SHERBROOKE — Steve Smith says he's ready to go to jail. If they can get him there, that is.

It all began last October 25. Steve, a freshman at Bishop's University, had a dental appointment on Wellington Street and he was lucky enough to find the special parking space on Therrien free so he could park his van.

Steve is paralyzed from the chest down, the result of a car accident near Scotstown two years ago. His van is equipped with a power ramp and hand controls, so he can get around. The first parking slot on Therrien is reserved for the handicapped, part of the city's much-publicized program of accessibility, and it is positioned in such a way that a handicapped person can manoeuvre in and out of a vehicle easily.

"I was surprised it wasn't taken. It usually is, by someone who has no need for it, but that morning it was free."

It was then that he discovered there is absolutely no way someone in a wheelchair can mount the eight-inch curb to deposit money in the parking meter.

"I figured the police would see the 'handicapped' sticker on the back of my van and let it go at that," says Steve. But when he got back, there was a ticket on his windshield.

Steve wrote the city, explaining the problem. He got a form letter back, saying no excuse would be accepted in writing, but if he wanted, he could plead guilty with explanation and go before the municipal court judge to convince him.

Before returning the ticket with the explanation, he found there was no way he could get his wheelchair into the municipal court, upstairs in city hall on Wellington.

Steve admits he didn't discover it the day he was supposed to appear. He had driven by the city hall, and had seen there was nowhere nearby to park his van so he could wheel himself into the building. But worst of all were the steps to city hall — two square granite barriers blocking his passage as effectively as a gate.

"I didn't even try. I wrote that I couldn't get into city hall as part of my explanation."

On March 28, Judge Gerald Desmarais found him guilty in absentia and ordered him to pay the $6 fine or spend three days in jail.

"Okay, it's only $6, but I'll be damned if I'm going to pay it," says Steve. His only worry is that his jail term will fall in the middle of his exam period — five in five days. And he has an 83 average to keep up.

"All my professors say I can write my exams in jail, under an invigilator. All except my English prof. He said I could write it when I'm rehabilitated."

Smith says he's not a terribly militant type. At the time of the accident, he was taking a year off after graduating from Champlain with a DEC in health sciences and an interest in medicine. His plan was to earn enough for university.

Then came the accident. He hadn't even been driving and everyone was sober; it was just one of those things. A year in hospital and plenty of suffering later, Steve re-entered the everyday world with a new perspective.

"The worst thing was I'd never formed any opinion about the handicapped because I'd hardly ever seen them around. Probably because it's so damned hard to get around."

Steve, a Sherbrooke born and bred, drives through downtown noon-hour

See CITY, Page 2



Record - Perry Beaton

Steve Smith tackles the eight-inch curb on his way to the Therrien St. parking meter reserved for the handicapped; there's no way even the strong could make it.

Interest rates hold at 16.2%: Are we near the peak?

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time in five weeks, the floating Bank of Canada rate remained unchanged Thursday amid signs that interest rates in Canada are close to a peak.

The trend-setting bank rate remains at 16.2 per cent — a record high — but economists say there is growing optimism that increases in short-term lending levels are almost at an end.

However, opposition parties are likely to continue pressure on the Liberal government and the Bank of Canada when Parliament resumes next week.

Bank governor Gerald Bouey refused to speculate on whether the unchanged rate signals a turnaround. "You'll have to figure that out yourself," he said Thursday.

The rate is pegged at one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on 91-day treasury bills sold at a weekly auction each Thursday. The treasury bill rate was also unchanged at 15.95 per cent.

UNLIKELY TO CHANGE

With no bank rate change, chartered banks and other lenders aren't likely to raise their interest levels for customers.

Commercial prime lending rates now vary between 17.25 per cent and 17.50 per cent for the most creditworthy business customers. Mortgage rates are as high as 17.75 per cent.

Peter Martin, chief economist for McLeod, Young, Weir Ltd. in Toronto, said short-term rates of up to five years could rise again over the next six weeks but levels for more than five years have already peaked.

Like other economists, he says there is growing confidence that an end is in sight to the swift, unparallelled commercial lending rate increases in the United States and Canada over the last two months.

Opposition critics warned Thursday they will continue to press for interest rate relief for homeowners and small businessmen when the first session of the new Parliament opens Monday.

After dropping to 83.4 cents U.S. last week, almost a 47-year low, the dollar strengthened this week and closed Thursday at 84.79 cents U.S.

Surgery for Doucet

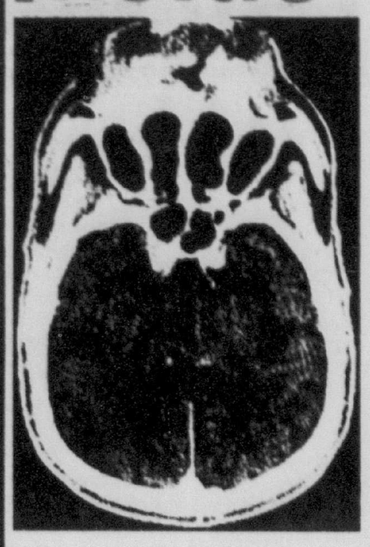
MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Doucet, famous for his rendition of O Canada before Montreal Canadiens hockey games, underwent brain surgery here Thursday.

The nature of his ailment was not revealed but Ben Kaye, Doucet's agent, said the 60-year-old singer was in satisfactory condition.

He became ill and was admitted to hospital Sunday.

Doucet's wife Geraldine, an opera singer, sang the anthem in his place before the Canadiens two playoff games at the Montreal Forum this week.

Inside



CT SCAN

You are looking at a cross-section of the human brain photographed by a CT scanner. The instrument has revolutionized medicine and the CHU is desperately trying to raise the funds to buy one. Carole Treiser has the detail on Page 3.

BU AWARDS

Bishop's University honored its top athletes last night at its annual Awards Night. Trevor Bennett and Debbie Huband took home the top prizes. Page 7.

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A well-adjusted parent is one who can enjoy the scenery even with the kids in the back seat.

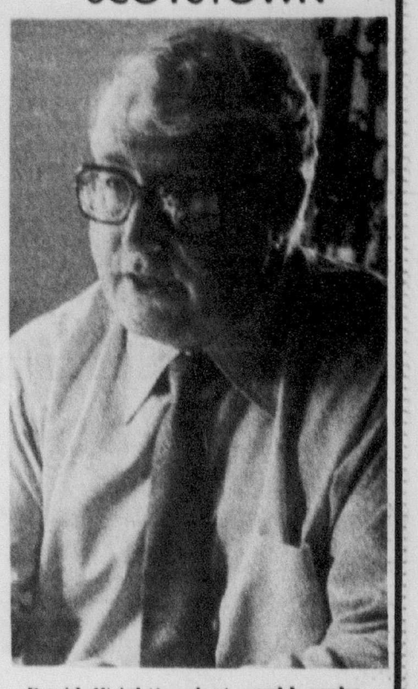
TOWNSHIPS WEEK

Michel Tremblay's latest play premiered in Sherbrooke a week ago. 'L'Impromptu d'Outremont' lacks entertainment value, but gets its message across, says Donnelly. The North Country Youth Orchestra is playing in Magog tomorrow and the Vermont ensemble's effort is profiled. Country Music, What's On, Kaleidoscope, Keeping Up and other features make up today's Townships Week.

YESTERYEARS

Flooding hits the Townships every spring and some years are worse than others. Marjorie Goodfellow's column offers the experiences of two Townshippers. Page 5.

SCOTSTOWN



David Wright's plant could make home heating a lot easier next year, while bringing employment to the Scotstown area. Page 9.



Forces of No off at last

MONTREAL (CP) — The federalist push for votes in the Quebec referendum finally seems to be swinging into gear after initial concerns that the pro-sovereignty-association movement had left them at the starting gate.

With a week of hectic activity behind them, the no forces officially open their campaign Sunday with a rally in Chicoutimi in the Saguenay-Lac St. Jean region, a stronghold of the governing Parti Quebecois.

Liberal Leader Claude Ryan will be joined by other federalists, including federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien.

The rally follows a week of news conferences, meetings, a giant rally at the Montreal Forum and full-page newspaper ads — all giving the no forces a much higher profile.

The news conferences, held almost daily across Quebec to announce the members of local no committees, kicked off Tuesday with the announcement of the umbrella committee led by Ryan.

The committee, which will run the federalist campaign, includes Chretien, provincial politicians, businessmen, artists, and other community leaders.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES

Another news conference was held in Montreal on Thursday to announce the formation of local no committees in 61 more of the province's 110 ridings.

But the event that really shook the federalists out of their lethargy was a giant rally by 15,000 women Monday night at the Forum — one of the largest political meetings in recent Quebec history.

More than 15 prominent Quebec women, including Ryan's wife, Madeline, told the flagwaving crowd why they plan to vote no and why others should join them.

The heightened activity is in stark contrast to the mood that prevailed after the Quebec national assembly debate on the referendum question, which asks for a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association.

The feeling at that time was that Ryan's Liberals were outgunned and outclassed by the governing Parti Quebecois, strengthened by a poll showing sovereignty-association was making important gains in public support.

FINDS ENTHUSIASM

But the events of this week seem to have allayed at least some of that concern, with Ryan telling people that the public enthusiasm he feels in his door-to-door stints in the ridings show the nay sayers all wrong.

Refnotes

MONTREAL (CP) — The 90,000-member Montreal council of the Quebec Federation of Labor has come out in support of a yes vote in this spring's referendum on sovereignty-association.

•

MONTREAL (CP) — Louise Harel, the top Parti Quebecois referendum organizer for the women's vote, warns that the federalist "Yvette" campaign could backfire "once the women involved realize they're being manipulated."

The 14,000 women who attended this week's pro-federalist rally in Montreal "were used in a very cynical way by the Liberal party," said Mrs. Harel, a lawyer who is PQ vice-president and a member of the special council organizing the yes campaign.

•

QUEBEC (CP) — Legislation was introduced in the Quebec national assembly Thursday which will permit voters in the spring referendum on sovereignty-association to mark their ballots with a tick, a cross, a dash, or the traditional X.

The legislation involves technical changes to the Referendum Act to make it conform with recent amendments to the provincial elections law. In the past, the only acceptable way to mark a ballot was with an X.

•

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Desrochers, once known as the "grey eminence" behind former Liberal premier Robert Bourassa, says he would vote no in the forthcoming referendum on sovereignty-association — if he had the right to vote.

Desrochers, onetime chief organizer for the Quebec Liberals, now a vice-president with Canada Permanent Trust Co. and a director of Nordair Ltd., has taken up residence across the provincial boundary in Hawkesbury, Ont.

•

When Noel Moisan says he will vote yes in the Quebec referendum, most Canadians reply "so what". But Moisan is a figure to be reckoned with in Quebec - for 13 years he was the mascot snowman at the Quebec City winter carnival.

Moisan, named chairman of the yes committee for Taschereau riding in Quebec city, says: "The status quo is no longer possible."

National and international the Record

Bani-Sadr threatens war on Iraq

TEHRAN (CP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr threatened war on Iraq today, accusing the Iraqi government of dancing to an American tune.

He also told a huge rally at Tehran University Iran is ready to fight Israel if Iraq ceases its hostile acts against Iran.

And he indicated Iran is prepared to stop making direct deals with European and Japanese governments because they are under U.S. domination. But he did not make clear whether he still leaves open private deals with European and Japanese firms.

The Iranian president's strong speech came after hundreds of thousands marched to Tehran University to protest the latest U.S. measures against Iran.

Bani-Sadr, who led one marching column, accused the Saddam Hussein government in Baghdad of "dancing to any music that America played." He was echoing a familiar refrain in Tehran in recent days that Iraq is serving U.S. purposes in recent border clashes.

If the dispute with Iraq worsens, "We will go to war" with the Baghdad regime and be prepared for the consequences he said.

But if the Iraqi government stops its aggressive attitude to Iran, Iranian forces would be free to go to southern Lebanon and fight Israel, he said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, U.S. state department accused Iranian authorities Thursday of engaging in propaganda by distributing the confessions by two American hostages who said the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was used as a spy base.

Department spokesman David Passage said it's normal for the hostages, after five months of captivity, to do whatever their captors want them to.

In such circumstances, any statements the hostages make "need to be read in the context of their captivity and would appear to us to be hardly credible."

Earlier, President Carter defended his handling of the hostage crisis, which began when militants seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4.

"For long months, ours has been a restraint of strength," Carter told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "I do not regret that restraint. . ."

EXPELLED IRANIANS LEAVE U.S.

Iranian cadets and military personnel ordered out of the U.S. by President Jimmy Carter filed out of universities and airbases Thursday, some leaving behind weeping American girls and students chanting "Long live Khomeini."

In San Antonio, Tex., Lt.-Col. Ali Jan Sargazi, the top-ranking Iranian air force officer in the U.S., said he and his men will leave for home before the Friday deadline set by Carter when diplomatic relations with Iran were broken off.

"I regret that we're leaving the country under these circumstances," Sargazi said. "I'm deeply concerned about the welfare of the people under my command, and I want to get them home as quickly and safely as possible."

And in Vancouver, a professor travelling with five Iranian students caught in the diplomatic squabble between Iran and the United States says if they aren't back at the University of Idaho by Monday he's going to start holding classes in their Vancouver hotel rooms.

The architecture students, from the university in Moscow, Idaho, were in Vancouver on a field trip to view the works of architect Arthur Erickson when they heard President Carter's announcement last Monday that all Iranian citizens, even those with valid visas, would be barred from entering the U.S.

Because they were out of the U.S. when the announcement came, they were caught by the edict. Had they remained in Idaho, they would not have been affected.

Tom Marquis, a U.S. consulate spokesman in Vancouver, said Thursday the students contacted the consulate-general and were told they would have to apply for revalidation of their visas.

He said the reapplications have been forwarded to the state department in Washington where they will be evaluated in light of the U.S. government's sanctions against Iran.

RESUME CLASSES

Prof. John Pulliam said the students have not discussed with him what they will do if their visas are not revalidated by the U.S. immigration service. But if the visas aren't approved by the weekend, Pulliam says he'll just resume classes in the downtown hotel where the students are staying.

Weather

Cloudy with showers today, a high of 12. Low tonight, 5, Saturday, variable skies with a high of 12.

News in brief

Sedberg School destroyed

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — A private boys's school burned to the ground Wednesday near this town about 70 kilometres northeast of Ottawa, but all 80 students and teachers escaped without injury.

A Montebello fire department official said 50-year-old Sedberg high school and all its equipment were destroyed, although firefighters managed to save a nearby chapel and garage. He estimated damage at $300,000.

The fire, which lasted about three hours, is believed to have started in the boiler room.

Reye's linked to detergents

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A University of Guelph professor says Reye's syndrome, a rare, often-fatal children's disease may be linked to detergents.

Stephen Safe said research is still too preliminary to prove a link between detergent and the sydrome, although research on animals indicates a potential connection.

Deaths

Lynchburg, Va. — Washington White, 112, a tobacco-chewing, whiskey-drinking man who gained attention last year when he testified before a congressional committee on the aged, Wednesday.

New York — Kay Medford, about 60, an actress featured in scores of films, Broadway plays and television shows, of cancer, Thursday.

More surgery for Schreyer

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer is scheduled to undergo more intestinal surgery May 4 following emergency surgery he underwent Feb. 19.

Schreyer is expected to remain at the National Defence Medical Centre here for 10 days, a Government House statement said Thursday.

Axworthy conflict claimed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP has charged that federal Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy is guilty of a conflict of interest in allowing Timothy Leary into Canada under a special minister's permit to perform at a Winnipeg hotel in which he and his brother have a financial interest.

Dan McKenzie, member for Winnipeg-Assiniboine, said today he has sent a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau demanding an investigation into the situation.

N.B. asbestos scare probed

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick government will look into a possible link between asbestos contamination and a high incidence of cancer in a Petitcodiac, N.B., high school.

Health Minister Brenda Robertson said Thursday will be closed until air tests are done in the area of the achool's asbestos-lined ceilings.

Landry in Venezuela

CARACAS (CP) — Quebec Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry met Thursday with Venezuelan Planning Minister Ricardo Martining in the hope of working out an agreement to buy oil from the South American country.

The minister, who is accompanied by officials from various companies and provincial Crown corporations including Hydro-Quebec International, said later that the talks dealt with the possibility of exchanging some of Quebec's expertise for Venezuelan oil.

Earthquakes pass unnoticed

VICTORIA (CP) — Three moderate earthquakes off Canada's West Coast didn't even rattle crockery Thursday on Vancouver Island, the land mass closest to the epicentre of the tremors.

The quakes passed almost unnoticed at the Pacific Geoscience Centre. Seismologist Roy Hyndman said the offshore quakes would have been difficult to pick out from the almost constant series of readings being recorded from Mount St. Helens, a dormant volcano which came to life in neighboring Washington state two weeks ago.

Hijacker claims blacks enslaved

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The man who hijacked an American Airlines plane and forced the crew to fly him to Cuba is a former dental student who claims blacks in the United States are enslaved, Radio Havana said Thursday.

The FBI could not confirm the report but did obtain several names he was reported to have given to Cuban authorities after arriving in Havana late Wednesday. No age or address was given.

U.S. dollar declines, gold rises

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar closed higher in Japan but declined in European trading today following sharp losses earlier in the week. Gold rose and silver dropped slightly.

In Tokyo, the dollar rallied after losing more than 10 yen in the previous two days. It closed at 252.40 yen, up from 249.85 at the closing Thursday and more than 260 earlier in the week.

Four companies denied permits

OTTAWA (CP) — Four companies have been denied permits for exports to the Soviet Union since the former Progressive Conservative government imposed trade restrictions to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Trade officials won't name the companies or the products involved, but they say the potential sales were worth less than $500,000, a small fraction of the $763 million in exports to the Soviet Union last year.

Pussor noshes towards record

HULL, Que. (CP) — Pussor the cat is trying to eat his way into the Guinness Book of World Records. But his veterinarian says it could ruin his health.

Pussor munches through three tins of cat food, dried cat food and a special growth supplement provided daily by his owner Mera Chamberlain.

Ms. Chamberlain says her cat weighs 38 pounds, four short of the Guinness record of 42 pounds.

CMA blasts high taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — The government shouldn't finance its spending through higher corporate taxes at a time when manufacturers are spending money on expansion, the Canadian Manufacturers Association told Finance Minister Allan MacEachen on Thursday.

Larry Thibault, the economics director of the association, said the comment was made during a pre-budget briefing of the finance minister.

Evacuation planned for Cubans

LIMA (AP) — Plans for the evacuation of thousands of Cubans from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana moved ahead as 6,300 were registered and other governments began to offer asylum.

Peru's foreign minister, Arturo Garcia y Garcia, said his country will take 1,000 refugees and that offers of asylum have been made by countries outside the Andean Council — Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela and Colombia, but he would not elaborate.

City Hall

Continued from Page 1

traffic with practiced ease as he points to hazards that may seem insignificant for those with the use of their legs.

"Those curbs. They're impossible to get up onto. The city has been installing ramps as they install new sidewalks, but there are still plenty to do."

He points to the main post office on Couture Street, where ramps to every door make access to those confined to the wheelchair relatively easy. "There's one building that's accessible."

Four-inch curbs are about Steve's limit. Even then, the knapsack on the back of his wheelchair overbalances him as he stands his chair on the back wheels. "It's all Armstrong Power," he says, referring to the powerful arm muscles he's developed getting around.

He's come to know another side of the community, too — Sherbrooke's relatively large population of those confined to their wheelchairs. When Bishop's University set about improving the accessibility of its facilities to the handicapped, they consulted Steve. And he has gotten to know Jacqueline Roy, the girl confined to a wheelchair who has even tried skydiving, and who wrote an accessibility guide to Sherbrooke.

"I never realized any of these things until I was in a wheelchair myself," Steve says. "When I set about getting a handicapped sticker for my van, I was told to phone this guy in Sherbrooke. The stickers are hard to get — they've got to control them so only the handicapped use them."

Steve wanted a couple of stickers; he was told he only needed one. But the sticker didn't make any difference when it came to preventing the ticket.

"I'm just not ready to pay a fine for something as damned stupid as this, and there are other handicapped people in Sherbrooke with vans..."

In the 18 months since he took to his wheelchair, Steve Smith has regained some of the feeling in his legs and he can move them a little. And it's cause for hope.

"I'm too pig-headed to accept a life sentence. It probably is, but I won't give in to accepting it and as long as I don't I feel there's a chance I'll get them back."

He's just as stubborn about the three days he'll spend in the Winter Street Jail for not paying his parking fine.

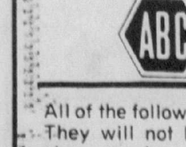
"But they'll have to get me there first. And I know that place after five years in the Hussars. There's no way I can get my wheelchair in there."

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AYER'S CLIFF CEMETERY ASSOCIATION INC.
The Annual Meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery Association Inc. will be held April 12, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. sharp at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 1252 Main St., Ayer's Cliff. All interested parties welcome.
Rita Whipple,
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To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-9931. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Card of Thanks

WRIGHT — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the thoughtful people who recently visited me at the hospital and at home, for all the phone calls, cards and well wishes and to friends and neighbours for their generosity. Special thanks to Dorothy Daigneau, Darel Wright, Ivan Davidson, the I.O.O.F. and Masonic Brothers, Rev. Brazel and Mr. Scott.
CLIFFORD WRIGHT

In Memoriam

HARLING — In cherished memory of our dear mother and Nanny, Elizabeth Ann Nelson, who passed away twenty years ago today, April 12th, 1960.
Tenderly we treasure the past
With memories that will always last.
Always remembered by
THE FAMILY

HUGHES, Miriam & Forrest — In loving memory of our dear parents, grandparents, sister and brother and friends.
When we are sad and lonely and everything goes wrong
We seem to hear you whisper, "Smile and carry on."
Each time we see your picture, you seem to smile and say,
"Don't worry, we are only sleeping. We will meet again some day."
Sadly missed and always remembered by
YOUR CHILDREN, THEIR FAMILIES, SISTERS & FRIENDS

McCOMB, George — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather who passed away April 11, 1979.
Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall,
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all

The voice is mute and still the heart
That loved us well and true,
Ah, bitter was the trial to part
From one so good as you.

You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.
Sadly missed and loved by all.
Always remembered.
SYLVIA (wife)
DAUGHTERS & SONS, SONS-IN-LAW & GRANDCHILDREN

MURPHY — With fond and cherished memories of a devoted husband, father and grandfather, Henry Murphy, who passed away April 12, 1961.
Your smile we will always remember,
Your voice we will always recall,
Your memory we will cherish forever
For you were so dear to us all.
Sadly missed by
ELIZA (wife)
RON & HELEN (children) & THEIR FAMILIES

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Birth

WHIPPLE — Shane and Karen wish to announce the arrival of their first, Natasha April on April 7, 1980 at La Providence. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gaudet of Port Cartier, Que. and first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Whipple of Ayer's Cliff.

Deaths

PARMENTER, Janie — At her residence in Mansonville, Que., on Wed. April 9, 1980, Janie Pallet, beloved wife of Reginald Parmenter, dear mother of Shirley, Myrna and Dorothy, sister of Morris, also survived by four grandchildren. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville. Funeral service from the chapel on Friday, April 11 at 2 p.m. Interment in Grace Church Cemetery, Sutton.

WILKINS, Jessie Eileen — Suddenly at her home, Danville, Que., R.R. 3, on Wed., April 9, 1980, Jessie Eileen Couchman, in her 53rd year, beloved wife of Reginald Wilkins, dear mother of George, Betty, Barry, Gordon, Douglas and Brian, one grandson Gerry. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, where funeral service will be held on Sat. April 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Watson Glover officiating. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

BAKER — We would like to thank the staff at the Wales Home and the many friends in the district who were so kind to our late mother during the past eleven years.
WILLIAM & LAWRENCE

PIERCY — The family of the late Algernon Piercy, would like to thank their relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers, food, cards of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown them during the lengthy illness and subsequent death. Thanks to Cass and Son, funeral directors. To the Legionnaires for the service given at the funeral home. A special thanks to Rev. Ronald Smith, Canon Harold Church, the organist Mrs. Church, the bearers. Doctors and nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital, and to the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 128, for tea served following the service. Those who helped in any way. Your kindness is gratefully acknowledged and sincerely appreciated.
THELMA and FAMILY

ULVERTON

Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Mr. and Mrs. E. Coote of King City, Ont., who were here to attend the Mountain-Smith wedding were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Waterhouse and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gault Husk were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith in Toronto, Ont.

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CT scan: Quebec's refusal pressures community

By CAROLE TREISER

Without it, the CHU stands to lose its accreditation to teach neuro-surgery. With it, an accident victim's life can be saved through instant diagnosis of a brain hemorrhage.

The problem is that the computerized tomography scanner, a tool which gives doctors a live rather than still view inside the patient, costs $900,000.

Despite the fact that the scanner has revolutionized the diagnosis of cancer, trauma and a host of other diseases, Michel Desmarais, a spokesman for the Ministry of Social Affairs, says the Ministry can't fork over the needed funds, because it has other priorities. If the CHU is to get the scanner, the money will have to come from the community.

"In the past year, we've been able to collect $700,000. But we're still $200,000 short and the threat we may lose our teaching accreditation is looming closer and closer, because learning about the scanner is now standard discipline," Jacques Coulombe, program director of the CHU foundation said at a press conference yesterday. The conference was called to announce the Sherbrooke Hospital is contributing $10,000 towards the scanner purchase.

If the teaching hospital loses its accreditation, it will probably lose its neurosurgeons to hospitals that do have CT scanners.

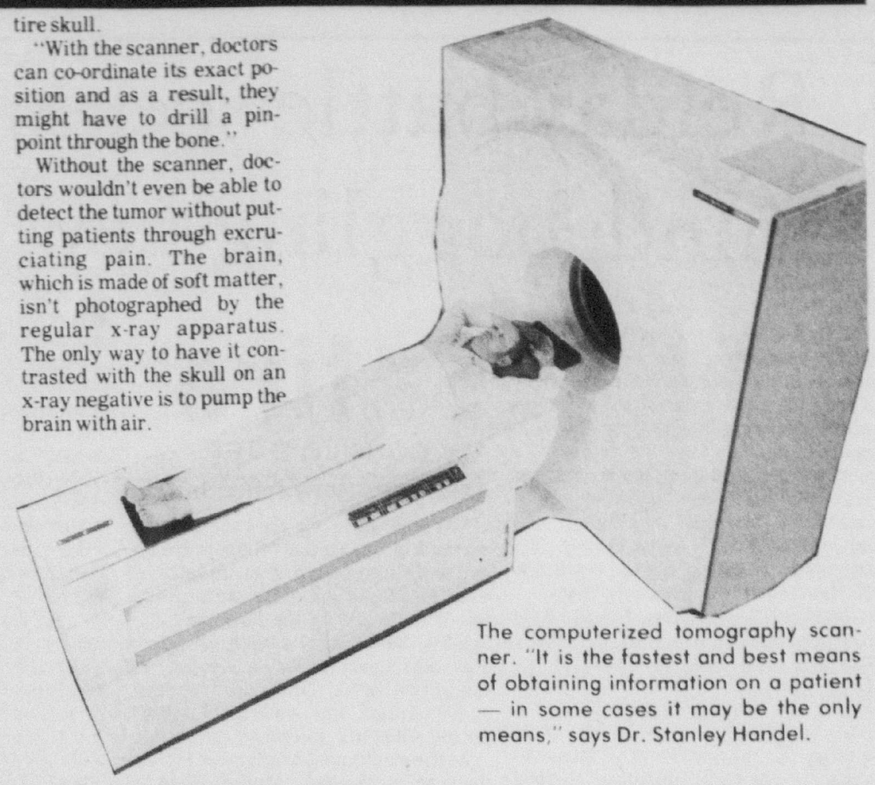
"Without the scanner, doctors at the CHU will stay 10 years behind doctors at other hospitals," Coulombe said.

The CT scanner is an x-ray machine with a twist. Rather than just giving frontal and side views of the patient, it doctors a three-dimensional, cross-sectional view.

"This added dimension is invaluable," the director said. "In brain surgery, for example, doctors can't tell beforehand how deep they'll have to probe for a tumor, so they have to remove the entire skull.

"With the scanner, doctors can co-ordinate its exact position and as a result, they might have to drill a pinpoint through the bone."

Without the scanner, doctors wouldn't even be able to detect the tumor without putting patients through excruciating pain. The brain, which is made of soft matter, isn't photographed by the regular x-ray apparatus. The only way to have it contrasted with the skull on an x-ray negative is to pump the brain with air.



The computerized tomography scanner. "It is the fastest and best means of obtaining information on a patient — in some cases it may be the only means," says Dr. Stanley Handel.

"Not only is the pressure the air puts on the brain extremely painful, but if the air moves to the heart, the patient's life is in danger," Coulombe said.

Under the scanner, there's no pain and no danger. The patient is put on a table that slides into a revolving drum. The drum hones in on a slice of the body and emits a continuous beam as it makes a 360-degree turn around the patient.

Receivers on the table code where the x-ray passed through and where it was deflected and to what degree, differentiating between different types of matter. A computer restructures this information into a live picture that appears on the screen of the terminal.

Brain tumors appear. The pancreas, which is hidden from the normal x-rays, appears. Tumors in the liver, lymph nodes, spleen and bone marrow, which hide from the normal x-ray camera, are revealed. Back-to-back tumors which normally can't be detected, surface as the cross-section is examined.

"It's like looking at half an orange from the side. If one pit is aligned with another, it will appear as if there is only one pit. But if you look at the cut orange from above, head on, you'll see all there is to see," Coulombe says.

Since it is a live picture, doctors can watch the blood as it circulates through the brain, heart or whatever part of the body is being examined, spying on stationary and mobile blood clots.

With trauma victims, doctors can detect hemorrhaging and where it's coming from without risking the dangers of an angiogram.

"When you do an angiogram, you have to run a catheter through the groin or the neck and up through to the part of the body you have to examine. This examination can blind, paralyze and even kill patients," Dr. Jack Chan, scanner radiologist at the Montreal Neurological Institute says.

"The trouble is that the plastic catheter can scrape plaque off blood vessels and the plaque can flow to the brain. Or a blood clot can form around the catheter, leading to a stroke.

"You can imagine that these complications are increased many times over in elderly patients who have hardening of the arteries," Chan says.

In some cases, the scanner can even distinguish between internal cysts and tumors, eliminating operations and biopsies.

"The most wonderful feature of the scanner is that it can detect so much of what was only revealed to the surgeon's knife," Coulombe says.

The scanner is powered by an x-ray bomb that is even less hazardous than the conventional x-ray. The intensity of the ray can be reduced, depending on the type of scan that is run, because the receivers on the table can pick up the slightest amounts of radiation.

"But most important, the scanner doesn't bomb the entire body, just a small slice that need only be a few centimetres wide," says Coulombe, who is also a biochemist.

Two radiologists who were contacted at random in Montreal, say the scanner isn't a matter of choice, but of necessity.

"In 1980, it's inconceivable to operate a hospital without one," Dr. Romeo Ethier, director of neuro-radiology at the Montreal Neurological Institute said.

"It has revolutionized medicine," says Dr. Andrew Tamas, who runs a private clinic.

Ethier says the provincial government is mistaken in thinking the instrument is too expensive. "The costs of running an angiogram are 10 times that of the CT scan," he said.

Area hospitals that would use the scanner, would pay the CHU $100 a shot. If that seems like a hefty cost, Sherbrooke hospitals would have to pay the same amount in Montreal, as well as the expense of transporting patients back and forth.

Maintaining the scan would cost about $150,000 a year after the two-year warranty on it runs out. But the CHU can swing it by rearranging its budget. Like the government of Quebec, the hospital has its priorities.



Record photo

Bruce Allanson, president of the Sherbrooke Hospital Board of Directors presents Jean-Prosper Gautier, president of the CHU Foundation, with a $10,000 donation towards the purchase of a CT scanner. "The scanner will not only serve patients at the CHU, but all the hospitals in our region," Allanson said. That's a basin of 500,000 people.

Orford No committee begins door-to-door blitz

ORFORD (NW) — The Committee for People Voting No in the upcoming referendum will be starting a door-to-door campaign in the near future to inform area residents about the pros and cons of the Parti Quebecois option.

Gerry Cutting, information officer for the Orford No group, says the recently-organized committee is seeking to make sure no one who goes to cast a ballot on referendum day has any mistaken notions about the sovereignty-association proposal. "We want the cards laid plainly on the table," he said, "and we want people to realize that a vote for sovereignty-association is a vote for separation.

"Many people think that the action is only happening in Montreal but we want to get a grass roots movement going here so that people can be informed about the issues and concerns at hand."

Though the organizational structure for the group comes from the Liberal party, Cutting noted the members of the Committee come from all walks of life. The group kicked off their campaign with a rally in Magog earlier this week where Mayor Maurice Theroux came out in support of the No side and accepted the presidency of the committee. "I hold dear my Canadian citizenship," said the American-born mayor, "and I am proud to live in one of the most wonderful countries in the world, one with the world's longest undefended border."

Theroux said that that border had been maintained in a spirit of cooperation, a spirit that had to be fostered between Quebec and Canada. He cited the fact that Quebecers could take advantage of the nation's wealth of natural resources and asserted that for the province to split from the rest of the country in such an "adventurous scheme" would cause disastrous economic repercussions for Quebec.

Other speakers at the town hall meeting were Missisquoi MP Andre Bachand and Orford MNA Georges Vaillancourt.

MNA Vaillancourt said sovereignty-association guaranteed a great deal but promised little. To illustrate his point, he noted that Quebec planned to benefit a great deal from an economic association with the rest of the country but never said what they would be offering in return.

Cutting said that to his knowledge, the Orford committee is the first group of its type to start their campaign in the Townships. He said that Orford was an appropriate place to start because it was initially settled by anglo immigrants but was now predominantly French. He noted the groups continue to coexist in harmony. "It's felt in Orford that sovereignty association would confuse things in the province rather than enrich it," Cutting said.

The second committee for No to appear will be in Shefford and they will go public this weekend.

LENN COPS BUSY WITH BREAK-INS

LENNOXVILLE (NW) — Local police were kept busy yesterday with two break-ins and a traffic accident that sent one person to hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Ball, of Lennoxville, was struck by a car at 3:15 p.m. yesterday as she attempted to cross Queen Street. Police say that according to witnesses, it appeared that Mrs. Ball and the driver saw each other too late and the accident occurred as the car slowed and tried to avoid her.

Mrs. Ball was taken to the Sherbrooke Hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises.

The car was driven by Mrs. C. Kendall, of Sherbrooke.

Police are also investigating two overnight break-ins at local stores. About $50 was taken from Nichol's Meat Market and another $25 from the CIL outlet on Massawippi Street during the burglaries. Forcible entry by a back door was the method used to get in to the buildings in both cases and minimal damage was incurred.

Constable Lennox Beland of the municipal department is handling the investigation into the robberies.

Caldwell anglo study examines ignored areas

QUEBEC (PT) — Next Thursday, the conseil de la langue francaise will present the results of a study done on Quebec anglophone population outside the Montreal area in the 1970s. The socio demographic paper was recently completed by Gary Caldwell, a former Bishop's University professor who is now the research director for Anglo Quebec en mutation.

In his study, Caldwell touches on areas ignored until now -- the Irish of Outaouais, the Jersey Islanders of the Baie des Chaleurs and the Scots who live in the Megantic region. By tracing the census between 1971 and 1976 and the school rolls from 1971 to 1978 inclusive, the author follows the evolution of this population with specific reference to geographic distribution, relative weight in the total provincial population, religious composition, mobility, age distribution and changes in the school population.

Since 1971, Caldwell has been actively interested in the situation of anglophones in Quebec and has been a member of several committees to service this population. He has also published a number of articles on this question.

The launching of Caldwell's study will take place on the Saint Lawrence College campus, 790 Neree-Tremblay Street in Ste-Foy, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Camille Laurin, Minister of Cultural Development, will speak at a press conference and reception after the presentation.

Brieflets

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumnae meeting, Tuesday, April 15, 8:15 p.m., Norton Annex. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. S. Carr.

SHERBROOKE

Mission Circle annual Easter Supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall Saturday, April 12th from 4-6:30 p.m. Adm. $3.00. Home-baked food and gift tables, surprise boxes.

Townships talk

Colloquium for music development

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — The Conseil de la Culture de l'Estrie is organizing a colloquium for all those interested in music development in the Townships. The Conseil welcomes all members of orchestras, choirs and harmony ensembles who play classical, jazz, rock and traditional music to meet with agents and producers.

Knights to hold initiation

SHERBROOKE (PT) — The Knights of Columbus will hold their initiation in the basement of Eglise Ste. Famille at the corner of Papineau and 8th Ave. North on Sunday, April 13. The day will begin at 7:00 a.m. with roll call and will conclude with supper at 6:30 p.m., with various other activities taking place during the day. The candidates for the initiation are Gerard Gosselin, provincial deputy, Carol Roy of CHLT Radio, Fernand Halle, the high Commissioner of the Elans, and Martial Perrault, proprietor of Coq Roti.

Richmond No group seeks help

ASBESTOS (CAT) — Yvon Vallieres, president of the Richmond Committee for a No vote in the referendum invites all area residents who want to lend the committee their support to telephone 879-7140 from 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m.to 5 p.m.and 7:30 p.m.to 10:30 p.m.

Township companies get grants

MONTREAL (CAT) — Pierre De Bane, minister of the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) announced today that two Townships companies have accepted incentive offers for industrial projects.

Waterville Cellular Products Ltd. of Waterville accepted $210,000 to expand its latex and rubber products plant. This project is expected to create 30 jobs and generate investments of about $1.4 million.

Guy Routhier, on behalf of a new company, accepted $39,000 to set up a plant to make cedar litter for animals in Marbleton. This project is expected to create five jobs and generate investments of about $125,000.

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial



The Record will be running cartoons by Yardley Jones, a former cartoonist with The Montreal Star.

Speak out

Official Languages Commissioner Max Yalden, in the Townships Wednesday to urge those who feel they're not getting the service in English they're entitled to, has one solution; speak out.

Mr. Yalden had some interesting statistics. Since his office was created in 1970, 80 per cent of the complaints of language inequity have come from francophones, 20 per cent from anglophones. Yet he himself says the English are sadly under-represented in the federal civil service in Quebec and he would like to see that trend reversed.

He poses a major question and one we've not heard answered; why Quebec's English don't bother to apply for federal civil-service jobs. Bill Shaw, the independent MNA for Pointe Claire, says it's due to a conspiracy in the federal bureaucracy to francize Ottawa, but that doesn't make much sense when one finds a disproportionate number of anglophones in the National Capital Region and the statistics for the civil service as a whole running at about the national average — 26 per cent francophone and 74 per cent anglophone.

We suspect the answer is simple. When federal jobs in Quebec come available, even those classified as officially bilingual, they're filled from Manpower applications. Francophone supervisors are more apt to hire francophones, even if their English is weak; after all, who speaks English in somewhere like Rimouski? But it's a different matter in the Townships, where any fed employee in contact with the public should have a good working knowledge of English.

We know this is not always the case. We also know there are plenty of English Townshippers with the command of French necessary to hold these jobs. We'd like to hear of examples of anglophones applying unsuccessfully for such federal jobs. Or at least Mr. Yalden would. And he has promised to act.

JAMES DUFF

Refday battle scenario: A mind-boggling new sport

Satire

BY DONALD DUFF

This is it, fans, the magic day we've all been waiting for! Refday, SuperRef, climax to a seemingly endless journey. Today the two mightiest teams in the referendum world meet for the Ref-speak title.

These are turbulent times. And we know that all of you Refonlookers out there are awaiting breathlessly the outcome of today's battle between the supremely confident SovAss team and the fearlessly formidable FedNats.

And here we are, fans, broadcasting live from our blimp floating high above this vast and magnificent stadium, La Belle Province. Held aloft by hot air alone, our broadcasting gondola is a marvel of modern science, communicating the babble of a thousand voices to countless millions of anxious Refonlookers across Canada and around the globe!

It is an unbelievable signt! Stretching far below us is the magnificent playing field, lushly green after this morning's early rain. The skies are blue now, filled with F-16 and F-18A fighter planes thrilling the crowds below with their acrobatics. And there are the grandstands, where the full roar of six million throats will cheer the players on to their final victory!

Oh, what a day! A time of splendour and agony, of promise and torment. Who will win? The preliminary skirmishes are over, fought in lesser arenas including the Quebec National Assembly and the Montreal Forum. For many months the excitement has been mounting. Billions of words have been written and spoken. The dialogue has been colourful, heated, emotional. Reality has been thrown out of proportion. But this, finally, is it, the day of SuperRef!

As we await the start of today's penultimate struggle, a few words of background. So much depends on today's outcome. For instance, a SovAss victory may mean that Montreal's great hockey team, the Canadiens, will have to change their name. Territorial boundary lines will have to be redrawn. An Eleventh Province may be spawned. What new truths will be taught in the schools? What will be done with six million passports no longer Canadian? To say nothing of jobs!

Yes, fans, today's SuperRef match is a mighty battle. And whether in the heat of the fighting strategies become lost and perspectives distorted, let us not lose sight of the impact of the outcome on our children and the country we give to them.

The game is about to get underway! The broad boulevards leading to La Belle Province stadium are lined with flags and banners, and bomb-scarred billboards heralding today's contest are everywhere. People are pressing their way into the stadium, bands are playing, and from our blimp we can heer the cheering throngs chanting "Oui! Oui! Oui!" and "Non! Non! Non!"

Yes, and there are the cheerleaders, dressed in the colours of their teams, red and white with a giant maple leaf for the FedNats and white and blue with the fleur-de-lys for the SovAsses. The SovAss Belles are waving handbells and Lise their leader is waving the biggest bell of all! The FedNat Yvettes, 10,000 strong, are waving children's books, whipping up enthusiasm.

As the excitement mounts, let us take another quick look at the rules of today's SuperRef game. They really are quite simple. As you know, each fan has been given an admission ticket, popularly dubbed a "101". As the fans enter the stadium they surrender their ticket. These are placed in a giant cannon in midfield and, when the opening siren sounds, are fired upward toward the sky.

Each player on the field grabs as many "101s" as possible and hurls them toward the grandstands. Officially, the "101s", once they are fired from the cannon, are known as bucks -- a cross between ball and puck. Offensive players are called buckgrabbers, and defensive players are buckpassers.

Fans in the stands, SovAss supporters on one side of the stadium and FedNat boosters on the other, must retrieve the bucks without leaving the stands. That side of the stands with the most bucks when the final siren sounds is declared the winner.

Unlike other sports, anyone can be a player. But the game demands speed, control and endurance. A gust of air can whirl the bucks beyond the fans' reach and even out of the stadium.

Players can scream and shout, setting up air currents, but no punching, kicking or spearing is allowed. Mayhem on the field is limited to gouging and tackling.

Well, so much for the rules. Here come the players! First on the field are the SovAsses, led by their silver-tongued captain, Rene the Elf. And there is the SovAss coach, master strategist Camille the Clever, famed far and wide as the greatest mind boggler the game of Fefspaeak has ever known. Listen to the cheers!

Now coming onto the field are the FedNats, led by their playing coach Claude the Just. They look tough, mighty tough!

A hush falls over the stadium as the massed bands strike up the teams' anthems, Mon Pays and O Canada.

Now the players are taking their sides. And there goes the siren and the boom of the cannon!

Look at those bucks fly! The players are grabbing for them, passing them to each other, tossing them into the wind! It's a fantastic sight, folks!

Here, from the broadcast blimp high above the stadium, it looks like the FedNats are taking a terrible licking! But wait, what's this? Yes, no doubt about it, here come the FedNat reserves, the fabled Company of 74 from Ottawa. Oh, what magnificent team play! Led by energetic Marc the Erg, surely no one has ever seen buckgrabbers and buckpassers like these!

The crowd is going wild! Absolutely wild! It's incredible, folks, but true! Now entering the fray on the side of the FedNats is the legendary Pierre the Great, coming out of retirement. What a day in history! And who is this behind him? It can't be! But it is! Peter the Other Great, known to friend and foe as The Oily One, wearing a white stetson. Look at him shake that oil can at the crowd!

It's getting hard to follow the action on the field. Hot air is turning the stadium hazy. It's hard to see the players. But they must all be there, Big Red, Sterling the Lion, Allan from the Grasslands, and Brian the Offshore King, rookie of the year. What a game!

But now the sun is setting. The players are dog tired, the fans weary and hoarse. There's the siren, ending the play. This contest of the mighty is over! Soon it will be time for the final count.

While the computers whir, counting the bucks, the players and fans alike jam the stadium's many bars for refreshments. The bands are playing again, the crowds are singing, even dancing in the stands.

Shortly the three official SuperRef referees will make their appearance and announce the outcome. Yes, here they come now, led by a hundred pipers!

The identity of the Refrefs has been kept a closely guarded secret. Selected for their impartiality by the National SuperRef Committee, Refplayers, Refspectators and Refonlookers everywhere will now find out who they are! The stadium is quiet now.

One is Joe the Silent, forced out of active Refspeak play in the semi-finals and last year's winner of the Most Valuable Player award.

One is none other than Bill the Drill, prominent sportsman and author, whose dream of an Eleventh Province may yet be fulfilled.

The Refrefs are now in front of the microphones. All is silent now as they announce the result.

What is it they are saying? Can it be true?

"... for each side." Yes, unbelievably folks, it is a tie! The game must be played again!

The SovAss and FedNat players and their fans are leaving the stadium. Sharing feelings of elation and dejection, drained of all emotion, congratulating one another on a fierce but fair battle well fought, they must ready themselves for tomorrow.

Letters

North Country community support for music is laudable

Editor:

Like many who have always taken a keen interest in the arts, especially music, I recognize and appreciate active and constructive programs, like I have recognized in Northern Vermont schools. There are numerous benefits that accrue from music, many of which occur during the formative years. Unfortunately, too often this fact is overlooked, and music is regarded as a mere hobby interest or secondary form of recreation.

My wife and I have four children, three of whom have completed high school. Our two sons and daughter played an active part in the school music program, and were better off by far, for this well-administered sphere of education. Our third son is studying music and, like the others, is looking forward to this aspect of secondary education. Our only regrets are that our four were not provided with music training far earlier in their scholastic career.

While attending Lyndon State College and visiting academic centres in the Northern Vermont region, I was always impressed by the enthusiastic support given the music programs. I was able to draw rigid comparisons with other districts I am familiar with, and asked myself, why there could be such a difference from one area to another.

This question became even more disturbing, when it's realized that communities half an hour apart contain radically differing outlooks and established arts-training programs. The shock is even greater, when one realizes the contrast exists between municipal officials' concern. In some communities, budgets must be provided to support local bands and teaching of music. In others it's regarded as a waste of taxpayers' money.

My point is that wherever there is a healthy music program with good municipal support within the community, the citizens should be grateful. In localities where such interest and backing is lacking, the citizens should take another look at their education system, the community leaders, municipal officials and the philosophy associated with the rearing of young people.

Well done, Northern Vermont - shame on you procrastinators and tightwads who don't give a damn!

CHARLES CATCHPAUGH
Magog

An article on the North Country Youth Orchestra appears in today's edition of Townships Week.

Same old double standard

Editor:

In answer to Lorna Johns' letter of March 27th, I don't think anyone is trying to deprive Kevin Drummond of his right to vote in the upcoming referendum, but rather one questions the reason, or reasons behind his decision to make public the fact that he has decided to vote "yes". I am inclined to agree with your editorial on the subject.

May I say, also, that Nelly Young must be easily entertained if she enjoyed the type of entertainer who depends on racial and sexual slurs to get laughs. (Centre Culturel Marathon Marks 10th Anniversary - Entertainment section, March 22nd).

I didn't know about this evening of entertainment ahead of time, and I am thankful that I didn't attend. The Cultural Centre "has been teeming with humanity" before (to quote Nelly Young), but perhaps not too often with the type who decorate the floors with debris, such as beer bottles, wrappers and themselves.

Many French-speaking people attend various events at the Centennial theatre and I feel sure that they enjoy themselves. I hope I never live to see the day when Masters of ceremonies there, would, or could, get laughs by means of slurs at people of another language or culture. I don't believe that English-speaking entertainers ever feel that they should apologize for using French in their acts - nor would the audiences laugh if they did apologize for saying a few words, or singing a song in French.

It's the same old double standard, but I think all racial slurs are disgusting and this type of entertainment we can all do without.

M. SUTHERLAND,
Danville

Easter eggs were letdown

Editor:

It was a nice sunny day. It was Easter Monday. The children had no school. What a great opportunity to take them to see those Chilean Anaucana hens and their beautiful "green, blue, pink and olive drab" eggs!

My daughter, her two children, and myself arrived at the White house with the blue roof about 2:30 p.m. To get there we had to travel the last 2 km. over a dirt road that had pot holes big enought to bury a cow. My Rabbit did a good job, though, of hopping over and around them. Mr. Sarrazin, a very nice gentleman greeted us and escorted us to the little hen house. The hens are not confined — they are free to roam, but some of them were on the nests. They are of many colors. The roosters are beautiful, and noisy.

O.K. — now for those eggs back at the house. What a letdown! About 200 medium sized eggs — all of one color — lightly tinted greeny-blue. Several dozen were in the incubator.

Mr. Sarrazin said they had never had any other color - that it might be possible in the future. We did not see Mrs. Sarrazin. So your headline should have read BELIEVE US ... OR NOT. Then we might not have done so.

MRS. LUCINDA GALVIN,
Stanhope

SSJB sets out to win senior Yes vote

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal branch of the Societe St. Jean Baptiste has launched a campaign to convince senior citizens to vote yes in the referendum despite warnings from federalists that pension payments could be cut off in a sovereign Quebec.

The group, which has traditionally defended nationalist positions, released Wednesday a pamphlet drawn up specially for the elderly which contains six short statements by prominent Quebecers explaining why they will vote yes.

One of these is Jean Duceppe, one of the province's most popular actors, who also runs a theatre company, La Compagnie Jean Duceppe.

"At last we have the chance to say loudly and definitively that we want to be masters in our own house," Duceppe says in his statement.

Oscar Rheaume, the 56-yearold president of the group's senior citizens' committee, said the campaign would fight to counter unfounded fears among the elderly spread by federalist forces.

"I realize that the vote of elderly people will determine the referendum outcome," said Rheaume, who added that his committee had gained the support of 5,000 Montrealers since its founding last November.

COUNTERS FEDERALISTS

The pamphlet explains that a yes vote would not mean an end to pension cheques — a favorite statement by federalists talking to senior citizens' groups.

Federal Health Minister Monique Begin said last week that senior citizens living below the poverty line could lose their supplementary pension payments if Quebec becomes sovereign.

Quebec Social Development Minister Pierre Marois has said an independent Quebec would issue a guaranteed income supplement.

The pamphlet said that "if there is a yes vote in the referendum, you will continue to regularly receive all your cheques and all your benefits."

"Because the day after a yes vote, Quebecers will continue to pay taxes to Ottawa while the governments are negotiating a new agreement."

In referendum speeches to senior citizens, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque has said frequently that if the province gains sovereignty, pension cheques would be issued by the Quebec government.

'The only way out was... the border'

Yesteryears

BY MARJORIE GOODFELLOW



Bury, June, 1901: The road to Lower Village, following the storm.

A request in the March 21 column for accounts of unusual flood experiences has brought some replies. Here are two.

George Kammerer, Cowansville: "In 1953, we purchased a farm in Brome County near Mansonville, having left the city life behind for good. During the next two years we were to experience a variety of things, both good and bad. We soon discovered that flooding occurred on a regular basis when the Missisquoi river overflowed its banks, fall and spring. Our buildings and equipment were well above the danger point and we were quite safe as long as we remained on high ground. However, there comes a time when one must venture forth for supplies.

"Since any flooding cut us off on three sides, the only way out was over an abandoned railway and across the nearby international border to North Troy, Vermont. More than once we were surprised by the rapidity of rising water. It would seem safe to cross at one particular point where the road crossed a low level field near the river, but on returning home it would be a race to beat the overflow.

"My older brother was once marooned on a wagon when the horses broke free and left him there. Fortunately, there was a farm overlooking the field, where his cries for help were heard. On occasions when the floodwaters were only 2 or 3 feet deep, my brother would drive through in the pick-up truck., a trusty '53 Chevy.

"I attended school in Mansonville, about 5 miles away. When the water was relatively low, we used a rowboat to cross to the other side. A neighbour's son a - few years older - did the rowing. I believe I was the only student in grades 5 and 6 who was rowed part of the way to school!"

Mrs. Nina Rowell, Record correspondent for Bury, has sent in an account of a devastating storm which occurred in 1901, the details of which were passed on to her by her mother, the late Mrs. George Parsons in 1967:

"June 27, 1901, was a bright sunny day, and exceptionally hot. Wild strawberries were at their best, and women and children took advantage of the opportunity to lay in a store for the winter despite the excessive heat, but when the last pail was filled it was a relief to get to the comparative coolness of the house.

The sun went down clear, but thunderheads were gathering in the west. About 8 p.m. rumblings of thunder were heard, gaining in intensity until it became a continusous reverberating crash, dying away only to return in increased vigor; the lightning which accompanied it in one continual flash, which continued without abatement until around 4 a.m. when it eventually died away.

Little rivulets that normally meandered through the valleys, became raging torrents sweeping everything before them.

With one exception every bridge in the area was washed out, the dam at Pope's Mill was washed out releasing the water from the millpond, also the dam on the site of the old mill, letting go the water fromthe pond - just back of the former Royea home, then occupied by Jack Kane and family.

But the most damage was done to the stretch of road about ½ mile extending from Pope's corner almost to the Lower Village. The earth had been washed away, leaving huge boulders standing upright in the roadbed.

It was a most discouraging scene of devastation to the onlookers in the morning. It seemed as though it would be impossible to reconstruct it, but with men and teams the road was opened and in good condition by the end of the summer.

Because the storm occurred during the night when few people were out, there was no loss of life, but there was one person who narrowly escaped losing his life in the incident. The late Carlos Stokes, then a young man in his early 30's, a member of the firm Thomas Stokes and Sons, lived in a small house near the shop operated by his father, three brothers and himself. Mr. Stokes had not gone to bed that night, but was sitting in the kitchen wait - to see if the storm would subside.

Suddenly he heard a thumping sound under the floor where he was sitting. He opened a trap door leading to the cellar to find the pork barrel floating in the water which had risen so high it was bumping into the ceiling of the cellar.

He hastily pulled the barrel up into the kitchen realizing that the cellar was full of water and still rising. He took his two small children in his arms and followed by his wife with their infant daughter, he went as quickly as possible to his father's home, a short distance away on higher ground.

As the family left the house, they waded kneedeep in water until they reached safety.

Carlos' father and two younger brothers, Maurice and Eddie decided to go down to the shops and open the gates of the dam.

While their father stayed on the bank, the three brothers attempted to open the flume, when suddenly it gave away. Eddie and Maurice were able to get to shore, but Carlos was swept away by the on rush of water. The two sped to the house, got ropes and lanterns and went back as fast as possible to where they had last seen their brother, fearful of what might have happened to him.

They followed the course of the brook downstream for about a mile shouting all the way to let him know that help was coming.

During this time, Carlos had managed to keep himself from going under by grabbing on to various bits of debris floating down, until eventually he came to a place where an overhanging branch of a tree gave him a chance to grasp it and pull himself to the bank.

When the other two boys caught up, Eddie threw Carlos a rope and got him to shore."

Heritage
c-o The Record
2520 Roy Street
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1K 1C1

Ms. Goodfellow is Chairman of the Education Committee of the Eastern Townships Heritage Foundation.

WI meeting

DUNHAM — On April 2nd, the Dunham Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lilo Bidner in Sutton. The President, Mrs. Barbara Harvey extended a welcome to all, especially to our two new members who joined us at this meeting, Mrs. E. Cross and Mrs. I. Mollet. Mrs. Harvey expressed our thanks to Mrs. Bidner for the use of her home and to the hostesses, Mrs. Ruby Sherrer and Mrs. Dorothy Clark.

Roll call: Name a gardening tip, seventeen members gave some interesting tips. Motto: If swimming is good for the figure, how do you explain the whale. The Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the flag were repeated in unison. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer was absent because of illness, her report was submitted by Mrs. Bidner.

Mrs. Perkins reported that the Albany Felt Co. had accepted our request for a tour of their plant on May 8.

Convenors reports. Agriculture: Mrs. Sherrer took her report from a farm paper, "Farm women not even second class citizens," they have no salary and no pensions and they wonder when the government will take steps to correct this injustice.

Citizenship: Mrs. C. Martin read an appeal from the Missisquoi Historical Society for a donation for the construction of a safe storage space for records and books. She closed with a short amusing poem, "In shape".

Education: Mrs. Patterson chose an article from the Record, "District of Bedford discusses French Immersion".

Publicity: Mrs. Clark, an article from the Township Week, "Quebec Women's Institute", this article being of special interest to our Branch. We no longer use the Best Hall for our meetings, our members take turns opening their homes to us, but our average attendance has reached fifteen plus, and it has been suggested that we may have to rent a hall in the near future if the interest and membership continues to grow.

Welfare and Health: Mrs. Perkins took her article from a recent report, "Cost sharing of Social Services scrapped" but plans are underway to introduce a new bill where lump sum payments may be paid. She also read a short article, "Heart attacks linked to Aurora". Two completed sweaters, two hats and mittens were handed in to be sent to CanSave.

An appeal was received from the building Association for Camp Garagona and a letter was received from our Q.W.I. President, Mrs. Kilgour.

A motion was made to hold a dessert card party on May 14, the proceeds to go to Camp Garagona for the swimming pool project. A motion was made to send $50.00 to the Missisquoi Historical Society. It was also decided to send our usual donations of $5.00 to the student loan at the Heroes Elementary School and $10.00 to the Dixville Home.

The President noted that the W.I. was well represented at the school play at the Elementary school the night before and was very pleased. She closed with a short prayer, "A prayer for others". The W.I. Grace was repeated in unison.

A silent auction was held and the proceeds of $27.00 will be sent to CanSave.

The members were reminded that we will have a plant sale at our next meeting, so ladies, get your slips ready. Lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge meets

LENNOXVILLE — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 held its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall on April 2 with Sister Marsha Ross, Noble Grand, presiding. A warm welcome was extended to all, especially those who had been ill or away.

Several members are on the sick list. Visits were reported made to ill members.

The treasurer's report, given by Sister Glenna Speck showed a satisfactory balance on hand. Sister Rhoda Pratt of Ways & Means reported on final plans for the Rebekah card party on Thursday evening, April 10 in the Masonic Hall.

Notice was given by Sister Ruby Berry of the Military Whist held at St. George's Church Hall on Wednesday evening, April 9.

The duties of the officers at the Workshop Rally on April 12 were explained by Sisters Irene Hadlock and Thelma Picken.

On April 16, Past Noble Grands' Night, a pot luck lunch will be served after the meeting.

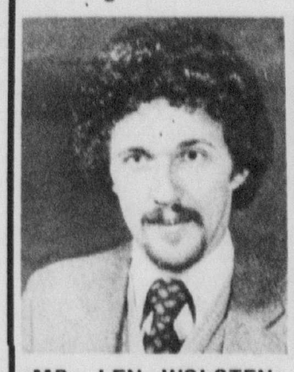
The meeting closed in form, after which refreshments were served in the lower hall. The table decor in the Easter theme featured a beautiful pink azalea plant, flanked with mauve and yellow candles in silver holders. The hostesses were Sisters Rhoda Pratt, Audrey Lefebvre and Carolyn Wright.

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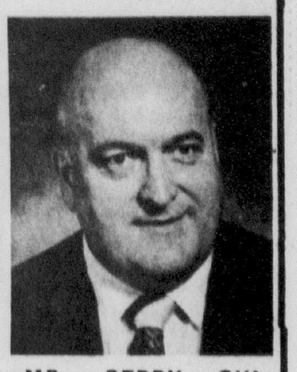
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Lennoxville
Optimist Club
2nd Annual Auction
Little Forks St. — Lennoxville
Art Bennett — Auctioneer
Mayor & Councilmen of the Town of Lennoxville ask the residents of Lennoxville to support the Optimists in their 2nd Annual Auction.

To continue in its tradition of continually improving service to the people and industries of the Eastern Townships, Raoul Martineau United wishes to announce the reorganization of its sales and marketing division. We are pleased to welcome as our moving consultants.



MR. LEN WOLSTENHOLME brings to us his extensive experience as a household mover, moving consultant and corporate accounts consultant for the major van lines across Canada.



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Mail curriculum vitae before April 15, to the Secretary-Treasurer, Township of Sutton, Town Hall, P.O. Box 160, Sutton, Que. J0E 2E0.

Transport Canada Transports Canada
CANADIAN COAST GUARD
NOTICE TO SHIPPING
As a result of a study carried out on the buoyage system of Lake Memphremagog, the Canadian Coast Guard plans to remove permanently, starting May 16, 1980, a certain number of buoys.
Comments on these actions are solicited from mariners and other interested parties and should be directed to the Montreal District Manager, Canadian Coast Guard, Port of Montreal Building, Cité de Havre, Wing No. 3, Que. H3C 3R5 or to the District Superintendent of Aids, Canadian Coast Guard, 15 Prince St., Sorel, Que. J3P 4J4. Any objections raised should state the facts on which they are based and should include information on safety, commerce and public benefit to support the statement.
NOTE: A list of the lighted buoys to be removed is available at the Canadian Coast Guard office in Sorel. Please mention Notice to Shipping number LR-054.
Paul Champagne, District Manager, District of Montreal

Living

the Record

Ann Landers



Talking cat only own imagination

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter about the dog that said, "Out Now." May I tell you about our cat, which is even more remarkable? We call him Henry Kissinger because he has a unique personality and gets around a lot.

When Henry wants out he says, "Me -- out." When he is hungry he says, "Me--ilk." When he wants to come back into the house he says, "Me -- in."

Yesterday, after playing in the field for a while, he brought his catch to the back door and announced, "Me -- ouse."

We think Henry Kissiger is living proof that animals have great potential if people will take the time to train them. Wouldn't you say we have a remarkable cat ? — **R.B. From Omaha**

Dear R.B.: Well -- yes, But I'd say YOU are pretty remarkable to be able to distinguish between "Me-out," "Me-ilk," "Me-in" and "Me-ouse." They all sound a lot like "Me-ow" to me.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten months ago my 20 year old brother started to date a 16 year-old girl who had loads of personality, great looks and a lot of guys hanging around. Five months later "Rita" announced she was p.g. with his baby. He refused to marry her, saying he didn't believe the baby was his. He never thought of her as his girl alone and neither did anyone else.

It turns out "Rita" is considered a minor in this state, and her parents had my brother arrested. He's out on bond now and must hire a lawyer to defend himself.

He's embarrassed, upset and mad as hell. How can a decent guy protect himself against a clever girl who wants to trap him? — **Jerry's Sis.**

Dear Sis: Tell your brother, "Welcome to the club." He's undoubtedly another one of those ginks who takes his fun where he finds it and depends on the girl to "Make sure nothing happens."

The only chance an innocent fellow has is to wait until the baby is born and hope the blood test proves he is NOT the father. (A blood test cannot prove he IS the father. It can prove only that he is not.)

If the test fails to rule him out, the girl's word is usually accepted unless it can be proven that she has been notoriously promiscuous.

If Mother Nature reversed the charges and boys could become pregnant, they'd be a lot more careful about what they did for an evening's entertainment.

Dear Ann: We are two female cab drivers with a common complaint. Why is it that nine out of 10 passengers ask the same dumb questions? "Aren't you afraid!" (We drive at night). And, "Do you like driving a taxi?' '

We wouldn't be in this line of work if we didn't feel we could deal with the problems that come with the job. And yes, we do enjoy it.

We are also asked personal questions, such as age, number of children and how do our husbands feel about our line of work.

Sure, women are a rarity in this field, but it doesn't give people the right to pry. Please pass this on to your readers before we crown a passenger with a tire iron. — **Happy hackers In Toronto**

Dear Happy: When you choose a job that is a "rarity", oddball questions come with the territory. So come off it and put those tire irons away.

Drug story steals show

TORONTO (CP) — Drying Up The Streets, the story of a drunken, drug-sotted old man's reformation, won triple honors Wednesday night in the annual ACTRA awards.

The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists presented its bronze statuettes, nicknamed Nellies, to:

—Veteran actor Don Francks, for the best acting performance in Canadian television last year as the old drunk, Pete Bremman;

—Starlet Sarah Torgov, for the best performance by a newcomer, as the girl he finds in a bar and helps back to the straight life as though she were his long-lost daughter;

—And producer Ralph Thomas for the sometimes-harrowing, sometimes-poignant show as a whole, named the best TV program of the year.

Singer-composer Burton Cummings, who only one week ago was declared Canadian male vocalist of the year in the annual Juno Awards presented by the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, won a Nellie for his TV special, Burton Cummings, Portage and Main.

The CBC, as either producers or broadcasters of independently-produced shows, won 14 of the 17 awards. The winners are chosen by independent judges in each field from nominations made by ACTRA members.

The annual John Drainie Award, recognizing usually a lifetime of distinguished contributions to broadcasting, is judged differently, by a collective panel of past winners.

It went this year to Norman Campbell, CBC producer-director of specials in the field of ballet, opera and music, who also has won numerous American awards.

A co-author with Don Harron of the musical Anne of Green Gables, he flew home from Tokyo to receive the Drainie plaque after attending the first performance of Anne in Japanese. The musical goes into its 17th consecutive year this summer at the Charlottetown Festival.



Photo - Glenn Whitehouse

Michael E. Artus, District Scout Commissioner for Yamaska Valley recently presented Maureen Johnston-Main, Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs and a leader of the 1st Knowlton Cub Pack for 15 years, with her pin. The presentation took place at the recent Yamaska Valley dinner-dance for Scouters and Group Committee members in Waterloo.

Scouters hold banquet

WATERLOO (KT) — A Dinner-Dance for all Scouters and Group Committee members of Yamaska Valley was held by the District Council on Saturday evening, March 29 at the Legion Hall in Waterloo. Close to 100 guests attended.

Head table guests were Mr. Jim McMoran, Field Executive and Mrs. McMoran, Mr. Jim Blaine, Executive Director, and Mrs. Blaine, Judge Stalker, Provincial Council President and Mrs. Stalker, Mike Artus, District Commissioner and Tony Gocher, O. and E. Chairman.

Tom Williams, Scoutmaster, of Knowlton, received his Warrant of Appointment and pins were presented to Bruce Kidd, District Cubmaster and leader of the Stanbridge East Cub Pack for 30 years service and Mrs. Maureen Johnston-Main, Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs and leader of the 1st Knowlton Cub Pack for 15 years. Five-year pins were received by David Kidd, Thelma Rhicard, Delmar Wilson and Wendy Williams.

District Commissioner Mike Artus will be leaving shortly and he was presented a volume of "Between Friends" and his wife Mrs. Elizabeth Artus received a bouquet of carnations in appreciation of the fine support she had given her husband at all times.

Other members of the District Staff moving from the area are Chuck Burness and Joy Burness, Don Mastine, District Badge Secretary and Elizabeth Mastine, Badge Secretary. A gift was presented each as a token of appreciation.

Following dinner and presentations a most enjoyable evening was spent dancing to the music of the fine orchestra in attendance.

Money info session planned for Knowlton



WENDY WILLEY

Wendy Willey, Account Manager at the Knowlton Branch of the Bank of Montreal, will be giving a presentation on "Money - What Every Woman Should Know" to be held at the Knowlton Academy, Knowlton at 7:30 p.m.on April 15, in the Home Economics Room. This presentation is one of several sessions being put together by the Women's Workshop.

If you require further information please contact Wendy Willey at the Bank of Montreal, Knowlton - Tel. 243-6109.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wallis of Stanhope, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Visser to Allan Blokzyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henk Blokzyl of Welland, Ont. The wedding will take place August 2, 1980, at the Community Baptist Church in Dixville, Que.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Upper Melbourne

Pancake and Maple Syrup Supper in the Church Hall — Coffee served.

Saturday, April 12th
7:30 p.m.

Admission $2.00, reduction for children. You are most welcome to attend.

You too can measure up

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions



PAUL NADEAU, Gemologist

YEAR OF THE EAR

Ears have been peeking out further and further every year and are now making a bold fashion statement. Short hair is full-bodied, so it bounces away from the ear; long hair is sleekly wrapped or braided away from the face. Resting as close to the face as they do, earrings help to frame the face and can really give you a dynamic look.

Jewelry manufacturers have noticed the fashion trends and are running wild. The fine earrings on today's market are the most exciting we've ever seen, and the choices available are limitless!

Gold in all its colors is the most popular metal used for ear adornment. It is available in the familiar hoops and buttons, but it has also shown up in just about every shape imaginable — including discs, scallops, curls and tubes. The texture might be highly polished, hammered, brushed or even faceted. And they might even have chains tangled around them.

If earrings are this exciting in gold alone, can you imagine the possibilities when gemstones are added? You can select gemstone earrings to match each of your favorite outfits or to match the color of your eyes.

Don't neglect your ears this year. Pay us a visit at SKINNER & NADEAU. If there's anything we can't bear to see, it's naked ears. We'll have you covered in no time.

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WORKSHOP

To discuss findings of the **Conseil de la langue française** study:

Anglophone Quebec Outside the Montreal Region in the Seventies.

To be held at:
The Court House in Inverness
Friday, April 11th, 1980
7:30 p.m.
Host: Mr. C.W. McVetty

In the spring of 1978, Gary Caldwell undertook, on behalf of Bishop's University, a study on the anglophone population of Quebec outside of the Montreal area. This study was commissioned by **Le conseil de la langue française** (an advisory body like the Superior Council of Education). The study is concerned with population size and evolution, regional distribution, religious affiliation, age of the population and migratory movements, as well as social structural and cultural considerations.

We would now like to make the results of this study available to the population concerned and give this same population an opportunity to react to the study.

You are invited to attend a workshop organized with the help of Mr. C.W. McVetty and Aline Visser of the A.S. Johnson Memorial High School. There will be a graphic presentation of the results using maps, followed by a discussion period. This will be part of a series of workshops which will take place in each of the regions where one finds a substantial English-speaking population. Members and officers of the **Conseil de la langue française** will be present to participate in the presentation of the study and to respond to questions regarding the work and role of the Conseil.

Refreshments will be served.

INSIDE THE WORLD OF
JEWELRY

The Hope Diamond, the largest blue diamond in existence is the most famous gem in the U.S. Tragedy haunted its private owners but the Smithsonian Institution shows it proudly in spite of its history of ill-luck.



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Beavers trounce Juniors in semi-final

By GUS HAIG

MONTREAL — The Sherbrooke Beavers exploded for seven goals in the third period last night en route to a 10-5 drubbing of the Montreal Juniors in QMJHL semi-final play. The Beavers now have a stranglehold on gaining a berth in the final as they can wrap up their series tonight at the friendly confines of the Palais.

Sherbrooke won the game despite the fact that coach Ghislain Delage had been suspended for five games a result of a pre-game brawl on Monday. In his place was general manager George Guilbault. Eric Taylor was behind the bench for the Juniors replacing Jean St. Jean who was also suspended by the league. Serge Boisvert led the way for the Beavers as he potted two goals and had three assists. Linemates Ricky Secco (two goals and two assists) and Louis Begin (four assists) also enjoyed productive evenings. The Beavers outshot Montreal 39-34 and directed a staggering 24 shots in the third period alone at Juniors netminder Patrice Pare.

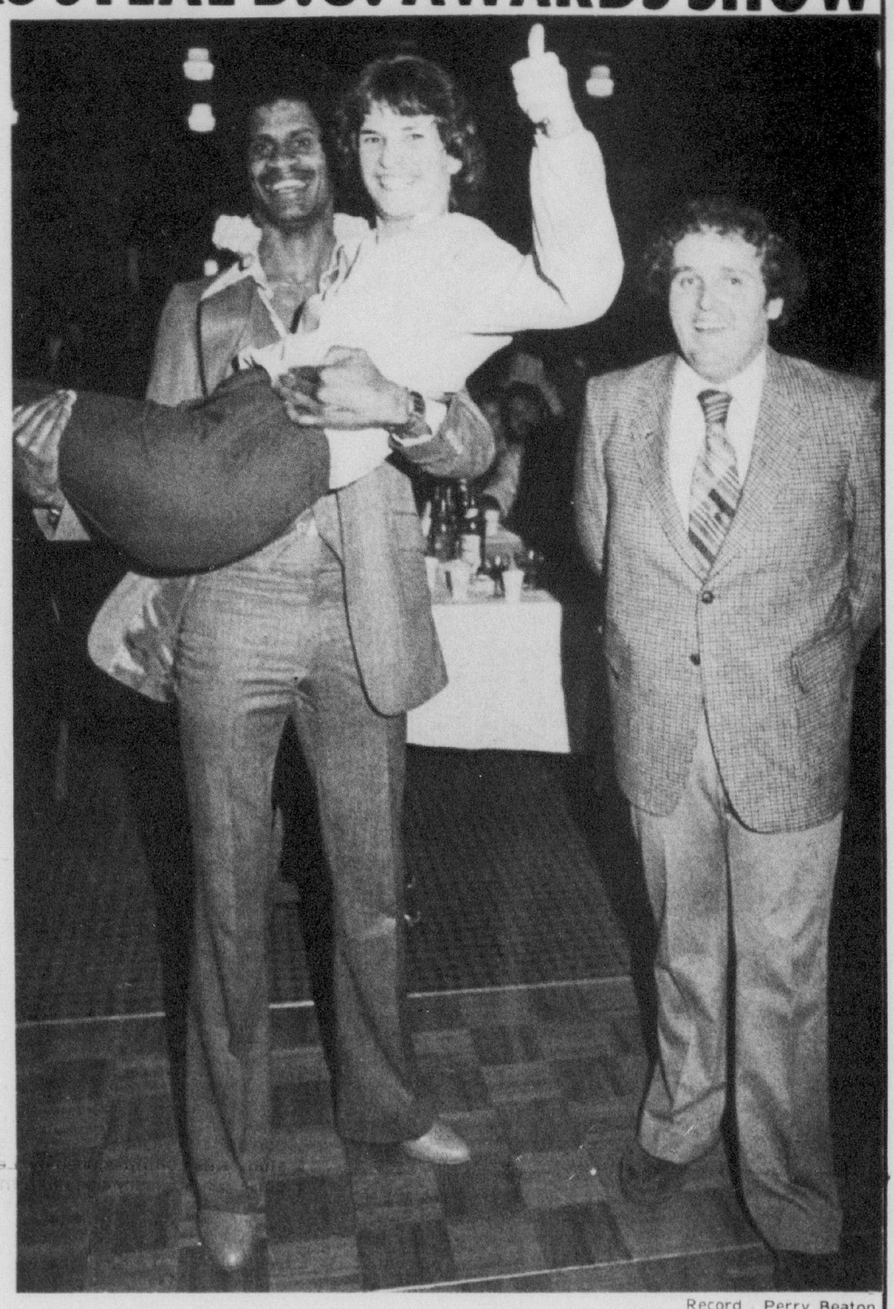
The first period saw the Beavers jump out into a quick 2-0 lead on markers by Bernie Gallant and Secco. Montreal responded with tallies by Denis Cyr and Constant Priondolo and the game was tied after 20 minutes. The Juniors were spearheaded as usual by Savard and Cyr. 'Les deux Denis' were the offence as far as the Juniors were concerned. Savard had a goal and three assists for his efforts.

The Montreal lead vanished in the third period. Just into the final frame, Boisvert started the onslaught of six unanswered Sherbrooke goals. Quickly Dennis Martin, Normand Aubin (his 100th of the year, including playoffs), Secco, Rejean Cloutier, and Alan Haworth doused any hopes Montreal had of evening the series. Pierre Martin got one back for the Juniors but the irrepressible Brian Johnson rounded out the scoring for the evening.

Johnson has assumed the enforcer's role for the Beavers in the wake of the suspension to defenceman Richard Larocque and twice exchanged blows with Montreal tough guy Mike Klassen. The two split, Klassen won the first bout while BJ won the decision in the second scrap. All told there were 34 penalty minutes given to Sherbrooke and 42 minutes assessed to Montreal.

The Castors are in an excellent position to wrap up the series tonight at home. Now that Aubin is back and thriving (the slick center had four points for the night) the Beavers now have three lines that seem to be jelling at precisely the right time. What that spells for the Juniors is t-r-o-u-b-l-e. who's next?

B-BALLERS STEAL B.U. AWARDS SHOW



Record - Perry Beaton

Last night was basketball night at Bishop's University as Trevor Bennett and Debbie Huband, both team captains, were named male and female athlete of the year. Both Bennett and Huband also took MVP awards for their respective teams. The Ray Almond Award, presented for selfless giving of time and energy was presented to Bob Halsall, right, who has been active in varsity hockey for a number of years.

LENNOXVILLE (ME) — Bishop's University honored its top athletes last night at the annual Awards Night. There were few surprises as prominent intercollegiate names took in the top awards.

Top male athlete of the year is Trevor Bennett, the Gaiter basketball captain who led BU to a respectable QUAA hoop season. Bennett was a league all-star and was named MVP at the Bishop's and Carleton tournaments. He was third in Canada in rebounding with a 12.7 average. The lanky centre averaged 18-2 points a game and shot 53 per cent from the floor.

Even less of a surprise was the winner of female athlete-of-the-year honors. Debbie Huband steered the lady Gaiters to the Nationals in Halifax where they were among the favorites to win the national championship. Unfortunately, Bishop's lost a one-point heartbreaker in the opening round and went on to take the consolation round.

Huband was named Gaiter MVP for the second year in a row and was also a QUAA all-star. Huband repeated as All-Canadian this year as she averaged 24 points a game. She was named MVP at three tourneys: Carleton, Bishop's and Ottawa.

Nearly as prestigious as the two top awards is the most valuable football player award. Jim Etcheverry, a veteran of Stanstead College who first came to BU in 1975, was also named OQIFC most valuable player and all-star quarterback. Etch led the league in passing with a 65 per cent completion average. He punted, place-kicked and handled kickoff chores for the Gaiters.

Andre Paradis is hockey MVP. A second-time QUAA all-star goaltender, Paradis was largely responsible for Bishop's making the playoffs this season.

Rounding out the athletic awards are Rene Goehrum and Chris Brown (soccer), Janice Smith (ladies' field hockey), Laurie Schoolcraft (ladies' ice hockey), Joanne Villeneuve (skiing and ladies' intramurals) and Ross Hunt (men's intramurals).

Bruins, Penguins split

BOSTON (AP) — It all began a bit ominously for Boston Bruins.

As in Tuesday night's 4-2 playoff loss to Pittsburgh Penguins, Thursday night's first period was scoreless, the Bruins had twice as many shots on goal, and Penguin goalie Greg Millen was hot.

But Rick Middleton wasn't worried.

"The other night we hung back a little and didn't pressure enough in the first period," he said. "Tonight, there were no holds barred and we took off after them.

"We didn't score in the first period, but I think it set the tone for the game."

He made sure of it when he scored the critical first goal at 1:42 of the second period that started the favored Bruins toward a 4-1 victory and a split of the first two games of their best-of-five National Hockey League playoff series.

Pittsburgh started by playing the same cautious defensive game that had frustrated the Bruins on Tuesday night. Had the Penguins scored first, they could have stuck to that approach.

"We tried to bar the door," said Pittsburgh defenceman Ron Stackhouse. "That's what we did the first game, let's face it, and it worked well the first period today . . . But you can hold them just so long before they get a break."

SHIFTY MOVES

It came when Middleton slipped between two defenders, took a lead pass from Mike Milbury and drew Millen out of the net for the goal.

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

At this time of year fishing enthusiasts telephone me to find out when the smelt fishing season opens this year. I am tempted to reply that it is not me they should ask, nor the Department of Leisure, Fish and Game, but the smelt themselves. They will be the ones making the decision to swim up the brooks to spawn, and it is generally during evenings the end of April.

However, there is only one legal period for smelt fishing in Lake Memphremagog, at spawning time, and this is from April 15 to 30, whether the smelts are running or not. Fishing outside of that period is not permitted, and is completely prohibited in the following brooks: Perkins Landing, Taylor and Castle.

Within the Townships, fishing is allowed in Lake Massawippi and in Lake Megantic, but not in Massawippi Brook. The daily legal catch limit is 10 pounds per fisherman.

Each year, particularly in Lake Memphremagog, acts of vandalism cause damage to private properties crossed by brooks, during smelt runs. I invite my fishermen friends to conduct themselves as true sportsmen with a respect for the environment, and not to cross private property without first obtaining permission, and once permission is received, to avoid any damages or littering. In a word, to behave as they would on their own property.

It is too soon yet to know if the smelt will be plentiful this year. Last year the run was disappointing because so many fishermen stood right in the brooks before the smelt began their ascent, which obstructed the passage of the fish to such a point that they could find no way through to spawn.

Muskrat trappers have been active now for several weeks, since March 1, to be exact, until April 30. The fur of this animal is at a good price this year as an average pelt commands $10: another reason for trappers to redouble their efforts for pelts to sell.

Hunting enthusiasts will be happy to hear that Mr. Lucien Lessard has just eliminated a certain amount of red tape in hunting regulations, concerning firearms. Restrictions on certain calibres for big game will be lifted altogether and muzzle loading shotguns will be allowed as of next autumn.

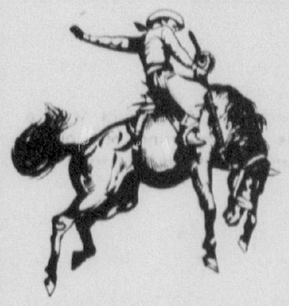
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Yankees open season with 1-0 loss

"I was looking for the strikeout and then the ground ball, in that order."

As it was, manager Dick Howser of New York Yankees didn't get either from Rich Gossage on Thursday night.

All he got was a wild pitch with the bases loaded from his ace reliever and a number in the loss column.

"What a way to break in," said the rookie Yankee manager after a tough 1-0, 12-inning loss to Texas Rangers in the opener for both American League baseball teams.

Gossage came into the game in relief of Tom Underwood in the 12th with one out and proceeded to throw his only pitch low and away from catcher Rick Cerone. The ball bounced to the backstop, allowing Mickey Rivers to race home from third with the only run of the game.

"Boy, I can find a way to mess them up," said Gossage. "I wanted to get the ball down.

"If he (Richie Zisk) did hit it, I wanted him to hit it on the ground. I don't think Rick even had a chance at it. He hadn't caught me all spring and that might have had something to do with it. I'm not saying that was the problem, though."

TAKES BLAME

If anything, Gossage blamed himself.

"I might have tried to throw the ball too hard," he noted. "I felt great — maybe too great."

In other American League action, Baltimore Orioles whipped Chicago White Sox 5-3; Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City Royals 5-1; Milwaukee Brewers defeated Boston Red Sox 9-5 and Minnesota Twins stopped Oakland A's 9-7.

Starting pitchers Jon Matlack of the Rangers and Ron Guidry of the Yankees dueled brilliantly for nine innings before turning the game over to relievers.

Matlack yielded only three hits and retired the last 18 hitters he faced before giving way to Jim Kern in the 10th.

Guidry allowed only two singles, retiring the final 12 batters and 20 of the last 21. He struck out four and permitted no walks.

On a night when he came within 2 2-3 innings of joining the likes of Bob Feller and Leon Ames in baseball history, uppermost in J. R. Richard's mind was not walking anyone.

Richard, the National League's strikeout king, breezed through 6 1-3 innings of perfect ball Thursday night before yielding a hit as he pitched Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 6-foot-8 Richard struck out 13 before getting relief help in the ninth from Joe Sambito, but more importantly he did not walk a batter. Including spring training, the hard-throwing right-hander has gone 20 innings without yielding a free pass.

"I think this was the best night I've had since I was in the major leagues," said Richard, who walked 98 batters last season compared with 141 the year before. "Just getting the ball over the plate was my secret."

Rudy Law ended Richard's bid for a no-hitter, grounding a single between first and second. Reggie Smith followed with a double, and the Dodgers scored their runs on a throwing error by Astros third baseman Enos Cabell and Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly.

In other NL games, St. Louis Cardinals edged Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0, New York Mets defeated Chicago Cubs 5-2 and San Diego Padres downed San Francisco Giants 6-4.

Montreal Expos are at Philadelphia on Friday night for the season-opener for both teams.

Until the seventh, Richard had a shot at becoming only the third man in baseball history to begin the season with a no-hitter. Ames, of New York Giants, did it in 1909, but he yielded a hit in the 10th and the Giants lost 3-0 to Brooklyn Dodgers in 13. Feller did it with Cleveland Indians in 1940 when he beat Chicago White Sox 1-0 on opening day, 1940.

The Astros scored in the first inning on a solo homer by Terry Puhl off right-hander Burt Hooton. Houston took a 3-0 lead in the third when Jose Cruz homered, and Alan Ashby cracked an RBI single.

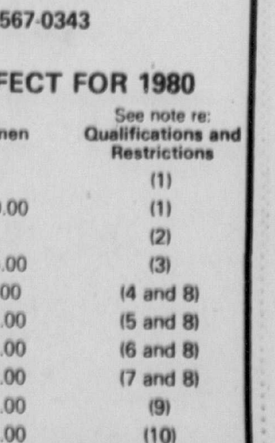
Cardinals 1 Pirates 0

Pete Vuckovich tossed a three-hitter, and George Hendrick drove in the only run of the game as St. Louis spoiled the World Series champions' opener. Vuckovich retired 16 in a row until Phil Garner singled with one out in the sixth.

The Cards got their only run in the second when Bobby Bonds walked and scored from first when Hendrick lined a double over third.

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TEXAN SHARES LEAD IN MASTERS TOURNEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Mitchell was cast in the unlikely role of America's standardbearer Thursday.

The Texan became the only U.S. player to break a foreign stranglehold in the opening round of the 44th Masters golf tournament when he claimed a share of the lead with a six-under par 66.

It came at the end of a day dominated by tricky, swirling winds that apparently were conquered by only two players: Australian David Graham and Spain's Seve Ballesteros who fashioned their 66s earlier in the day.

Mitchell, 25, gained his share of the lead over the 7,040-yard Augusta National Golf Club course with the best putting of his career and the advice of his veteran caddy, Robert (Cigarette) Jones.

"It's almost like a dream come true," said Mitchell. "This has to be one of the best putting rounds I've ever had. If I keep putting like I putted today, I'd say I have a real good chance."

The trio of leaders enjoyed a two-shot advantage over Jack Newton, another Australian, and former U.S. Open champion Hubert Green.

There were two other Americans deadlocked in sixth place at 69, Tom Kite and Larry Nelson, but the biggest story was the collapse of some of the game's top names.

Jack Nicklaus hit one shot in the water and used 37 putts in his round of 74. Tom Watson, player of the year in each of the last three seasons, had a 73. Tom Weiskopf set an unwanted Masters record when he plunked five shots into Rae's Creek along the par three 12th green, taking a 13 on the hole and finishing with 85.

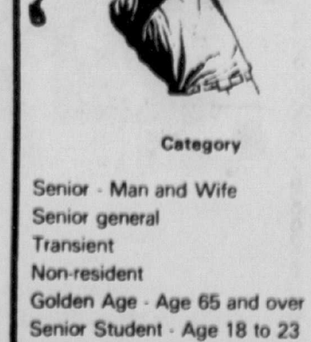
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Senior Student - Age 18 to 23	135.00	80.00	(5 and 8)
Intermediate - Age 15 to 17	70.00	40.00	(6 and 8)
Junior - Age 14 and under	35.00	35.00	(7 and 8)
Associate (Shareholder)	25.00	25.00	(9)
Social (Non-Shareholder)	30.00	30.00	(10)

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF QUÉBEC

On March 20th, 1980, the Assemblée nationale du Québec passed the official wording of the question that will have to be answered by the people of Québec on the day of the referendum. Because the Government of Québec wants to ensure that the people are fully informed in this matter, it hereby publishes the full official text of the question:

"The Government of Québec has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada, based on the equality of nations;
this agreement would enable Québec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, levy its taxes and establish relations abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time, to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency;
no change in political status resulting from these negotiations will be effected without approval by the people through another referendum;
on these terms, do you give the Government of Québec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Québec and Canada? Yes. No."

Gouvernement du Québec

Scotstown's David Wright:

Biomass could heat the world

By Judith Kellock-Heward

SCOTSTOWN — It doesn't look like much, just a crusty brown piece of very hard material, like a year-old salami.

But by 1981, barbecues, fireplaces, and wood stoves all over the Townships and well beyond will be burning densified wood, a fuel made out of anything from tightly-compressed sawdust to sunflower husks.

And it can be made anywhere the raw material is available, according to David Wright, the man pushing Scotslogs in North America.

After a long grey drive along the Megantic mountain ridge, we joined Wright and his wife Caroline over a lunch of mushroom salad and rarebit, as Wright described the virtues of Scotslogs and the process which makes them.

Using local labor at every phase, Wright has put together plans for a plant which will use sawmill waste to form smokeless densified wood logs without moisture or creosote, through the medium of a Hausmann briquettor.

Years ago, while on a business trip to Frankfurt, Wright decided to find out about these famous machines, and flew into Basle, Switzerland, where they are manufactured by Fred Hausmann to deadly precise specifications. He found Hausmann himself at the plant, and walked away with the rights to the Quebec and Northeast United States.

A 20-minute film showed the construction of the briquettor, whose inner parts are hand-welded. At the end of the total assembly, the machines are set on a test run that may last for days, and must pass the champagne test. During their operation, a tulip-shaped goblet, brimming with champagne is placed on the machine. Not a single drop is spilled.

The loose vegetable or even municipal or agricultural waste is fed into a vertical screw feeder. A flywheel, which also acts as a drive wheel, works through connecting rods to a ram. A separate pump and motor unit powers the ram, with a force ten times greater than the weight of the briquettor itself. A single high production machine is capable of producing 3,000 kilos of briquettes per hour. Extremely high pressure, plus the heat generated by the process itself, converts the loose waste into a compacted mass with a density far surpassing that of ordinary wood. The result is that 32 cubic feet of Scotslogs will provide the heat of a full cord of hardwood, with an ash residue of less than one per cent.

"Best of all," said Wright as the film finished, "It's all from an inexhaustible source. Firewood consumption has increased so enormously since the increases in oil prices, I feel there is an ample market for Scotslogs just within the Townships, and in Montreal, and in all the northeast part of the United States. In New Hampshire alone, the number of households using wood jumped from 10,000 in 1973 to 124,000 in 1979."

Wright believes manufacturing needed products from waste materials creates capital. He feels that if a network of Hausmann briquetting systems was organized so that a large source of waste would supply a system with its input needs, the problem of transporting the energy would be solved because the biomass, in the form of sawdust, toppings, bark and other forest byproducts would be transformed into a convenient, dense and easily handled fuel, a valuable potential foreign currency resource for Quebec. Waste products vary with countries and climates: They range from olive residue to sunflower and coffee husks, sugar cane waste, and rice straw.

Once in charge of the Canadian representation for the briquettors, Wright set to work to raise funds for building the plant with a grant of $73,000 from Operation Solidarite Economique and another $70,000 raised privately by Wright himself. The Department of Regional Economic Expansion will come up with another $40,000, and production will begin in 1980. In the meantime, orders are pouring in from Quebec and New England.

But that is not the only string to the bow; Wright's interests are wide-ranging. He and his wife Caroline originally turned up in Scotstown in quest of a trout farm. Raising trout is a favourite hobby of Wright's, followed closely by cookery. More than a hobby is his deep interest in lay reading, which he does at two local churches.

"People ask me when I go into big cities how I can live in such beautiful surroundings and still get any work done. They make jokes about my tickling the trout and sitting around."

In reality, this is far from true.

Wright's bread and butter comes from designing cyclones, machines that clean industrially polluted air by the use of centrifugal force. His steady customers include Chrysler and General Motors. From this operation he generates the energy and capital required for his other projects, including his pet scheme, the tunnel reactor.

This, his latest project in conceptual engineering design, answers directly a problem now preoccupying the Quebec government -- the disposal of municipal and agricultural waste.

"Quebec has a very realistic approach to these problems," he claims. "They don't want to put a whole lot of people out of jobs in the name of progress. At the same time they are concerned with the problem and I hope that one day they will take over the project."

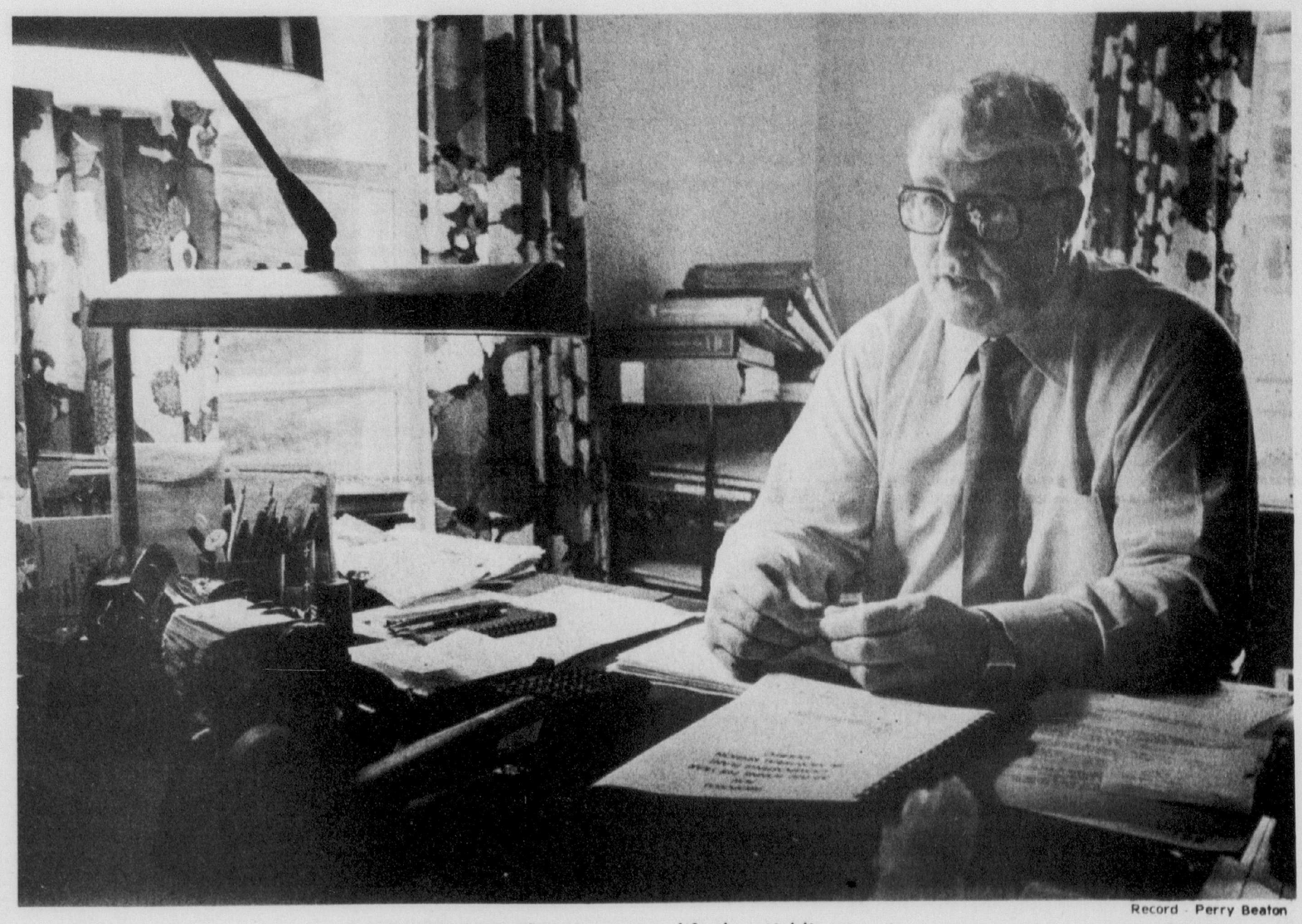
The tunnel reactor uses municipal solid waste from sewage treatment plants. It holds the material for a period of between 10 and 16 days, trapped in the reactor. Because the air inside contains 20 per cent oxygen, the microorganisms present in the material function with maximum activity. A gradient of microbial food is established in the direction opposite to the gradient of oxygen. As fresh waste material is introduced the material becomes increasingly altered, to be finally removed as compost. The gradients create zones of types and numbers of organisms which in turn results in a temperature gradient. Temperatures as high as 170 degrees Fahrenheit develop, resulting from the activity of actinomytes, the same types of organisms that produce penicillin and many other of our antibiotics. Harmful bacteria are destroyed.

Out of the reactor emerges a crumbly rich humus, dry and sweet-smelling, the color of mouldy bark, ready to be returned to the land as a soil enrichment. It contains valuable trace minerals, and unlike fertilizers, will not run off to pollute water-courses.

And there are other interesting applications. "We put the stuff in the yard of a group of ducks," said Wright. One group had shavings for litter, the control group, and the experimental group used the compost. It was very absorbent and kept them very dry, first of all. It was odorless, and it contained these beneficial microorganisms. The experimental group gained 25 per cent more than the control group, and were remarkably healthy.

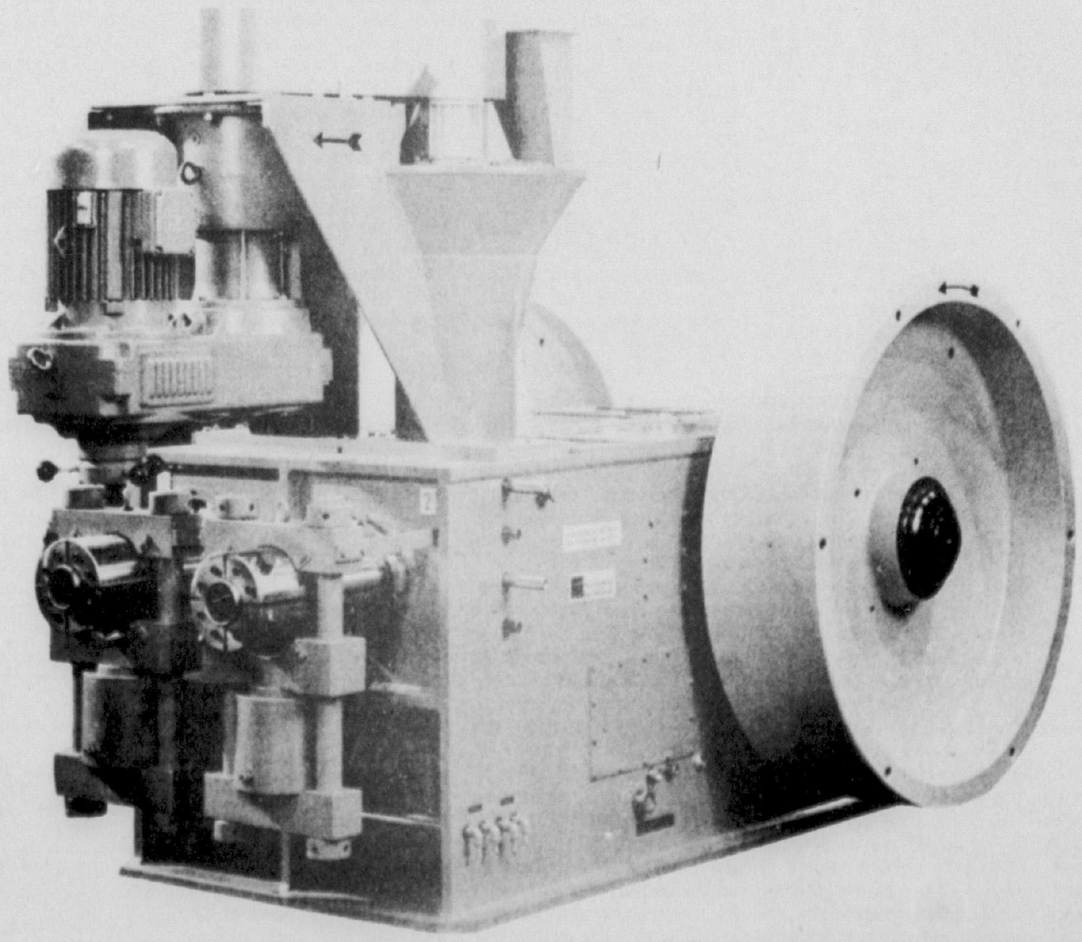


Materials such as peanut shells, paper waste, coffee husks and wood waste can be briquetted on the press.



Record - Perry Beaton

DAVID WRIGHT: There's more to life than tickling trout.



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the Record

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Minister: Rev. Douglas C. Warren
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Choir Director: Mrs. Nancy Rahn
The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works. The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. Psalm 145: 17-18.
10 a.m. Palm Sunday Communion and Confirmation

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267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
Speaker - John DeGrace
7:00 p.m.
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TOPIC: "FAITH"
APRIL 19
St. John's Church, Brome.
SPEAKER: The Right Reverend Reginald Hollis.
TOPIC: "PRAYER"
APRIL 26
St. Luke's Church, Waterloo.
SPEAKER: The Reverend Canon Thomas Maxwell.
TOPIC: "HEALING"
MAY 3
St. George's Church, Granby
SPEAKER: The Reverend Father Peter Blunt.
TOPIC: "LOVE"
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Mrs. L.S. Pennington
EASTER I
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Confirmation Service
7:00 p.m. Holy Communion (Milby Church)
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion



Saint Peter's Church
FOUNDED A.D. 1822
Dufferin Street
Sherbrooke, Que.
Rector
The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
SSC, BA, LST, CD
Organist
Morris C. Austin

THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER	
Holy Communion	8:00 am
HOLY COMMUNION	10:30 am
Evening Prayer	4:15 pm
WEDNESDAY	
Holy Communion	10:00 am

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

DUBOYCE CORNER
Mrs. Wm. Badger
243-5383

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scheele, Missisauga, Ont., and Ken Rhicard, Sutton, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard.

Henry Champeau, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Willey, Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leggatt, Knowlton were among Easter Day callers at the home of Mrs. Harry Beakes.

Mrs. Wm. Badger and Mrs. James Horne spent a few days in Toronto visiting Mrs. Gwilym Peregrine.

Mrs. George Miller, Elmwood, P.E.I. was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Badger and Mrs. James Horne on Easter Monday.

Friends of Wm. Badger will be sorry to hear that he had a fall recently and broke several ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coulson and family of Montreal were visiting Gordon Lenz at Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton, of Ontario were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Badger and family and Meta Badger of Lennoxville, were Easter Day guests at the Badger home.

Milton Crawford is enjoying a few days holiday with his mother in Sherbrooke.

United Church of Canada



To be baptized is to acknowledge faith in God the Father, in Jesus the Saviour and in the Holy Spirit our teacher and guide.
Worship this Sunday with us 11 a.m.
Plymouth-Trinity Church
Dufferin at Montreal Streets
Minister: Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans.
The Sacrament of Baptism
Sunday School - 11 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Rector: Rev. H.A. Vallis
EASTER I

Cookshire
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Rev. H.A. Vallis
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Bishopton
9:30 a.m. Mattins

East Angus
9:30 a.m. Mattins
Rev. H.A. Vallis

Marbleton
11 a.m. Mattins
Rev. Bradley Hicks

Reflections and Reminiscences of the Creek, West Bolton

By MARIAN PHELPS
(Curator of Museum)

This Audio-Visual look at life in this part of Brome County was presented by Professors Don Patriquin of the Faculty of Music of McGill University and Professor Brian Morel of the Faculty of English at the 3rd Evening Program of the Brome County Historical Society held March 26 in their series of Evening Programs.

The Centennial Archives Assembly Room was filled to capacity as many local people were very interested, having participated in the project in the way of furnishing dialogue for the commentary or pictures for the visual part. This project tied in with the centennial celebrations of the Creek United Church in 1978. The choice of area for this presentation was influenced by the fact that Don Patriquin lives in the Eastman area of Bolton and he also plays the organ for services in the Creek Church from time to time.

In the course of preparing the project, the museum and archives was visited several times and use was made of pictures and historical information. The Society was pleased that the background organ music for the hymn singing was furnished by Prof. Patriquin playing the museum's lovely old Brome organ which was made in 1879 at the Smith Organ Factory, Brome. The way in which the old pictures were blended in with the carefully chosen coloured scenes of today gave a very realistic look at the self-sufficient way of life in the area over the past century. Certainly the project has been a very popular one and a very valuable contribution to the work of preserving the cultural heritage of the county.

The speakers were introduced by George Allen of Foster who described their professional background and referred to some of the outstanding features of their work on the project. Prof. Patriquin explained in his introductory remarks that the project was not done solely for this region and that there are plans for other similar projects in other regions, all of which will form a study of life styles which make up the true history of the people. He said that in setting up their objectives for the project they tried to take in to account four factors: I) history, II) technology, III) artistry and IV) people participation, and stressed the importance of all. He explained that in a project of this kind, technology is a necessary means to the end but it must be carefully employed. He also urged everyone to save their old picture albums and diaries and, if having to dispose of them, to give them to the archives where they could be used for such projects. The artistry, through photography skills, forms a framework for the events and adds a beautiful background, which could be true of any era.

The pictures and comments dealing with the many years of activities of the Creek farmers and their families brought out many phases of their work and play. The up and down saw mill was seen, the snow fences, the old cheese factory, the old Walter Wood mowing machine in action and the various stages in raising a barn. The home boys, the ox teams, the exciting scenes at Brome Fair which was often referred to as the cattle show, the maple sugar shanty taking in its load of sap, the farm boys bagging the suckers as they came down the creek in the spring. Creek school groups, farm children riding the old horse, Topsy, the dairy herds of Holsteins and Ayrshires, the dry stone walls made through competitive projects, the sausage bag filler that was passed around from farm to farm in the late fall after the pork or beef killing. There were the boys flying a big kite when the wind was right and there was nothing else to do, the Patrons of Industry in their Association Hall taking a few minutes off in their entertainment to be photographed, portraits of men and women whose lives have influenced the life of the people in the area and even the Foster Band in which many of the Creek men played.

All these scenes were shown in sequence of time with interesting comments, sound effects and music. Beautiful views of the Creek Church taken from many vantage points were shown interspersed among the many pictures reminding all that the daily tasks and lives of these people were closely related with the little church which their forefathers had built a century before.

The speakers were thanked by Robert Price of Foster, who, in representing the Society, expressed in warm terms the thanks, appreciation and enjoyment felt by all for their fine production and showing of "Reflections on the Creek."

A social hour followed with refreshments and there was much exchanging at this time of reminiscences and guessing as to whose voice was whose in the commentary. Many have requested that there be another showing since there are still many who have not had a chance to see it either here or at the first showing at the Creek Church. If it is possible to have another showing at the Archives advance notice will be given in the newspapers.

Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club

On March 26, the birthday party and annual meeting of the Sher-Lenn Club was held at St. Peter's Hall. The birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

The "Second Winds" choir had a practice and at 2 p.m., the annual meeting convened. Mr. Howard Woollerton presided, and tribute was paid to members who had passed away during the past year.

Minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary, Mabeth McKeon.

The treasurer reported the club was in the black and had a healthy outlook.

Janice Ransehousan reported a membership of 235 for the year 1979.

Programming for 1979 was well received and trips were very successful. Suppers and luncheons were held and enjoyed.

A garage sale, two bazaars and the Rock-A-Thon were held and proved highly successful.

The "Second Winds" choir has increased in number and repertoire. They have performed at many in-clubs concerts, as well as at Senior Citizens homes.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for 1980 as follows:

Officers: President: Howard Woollerton; Vice-President: Frank Wilding; Secretary: Mabeth McKeon; Treasurer: Vivian Hutchison;

Directors: one year term: Maeve Holland; Patricia Lothrop; Margaret Tector; 2 year term: Alberta Clark; Irene Foley; Kathleen Atto; three year term: Eileen McKelvie; Garnetta Rainey; Doris Shaw.

St. Peter's Church Corporation Liaison: Mr. A. Hanson; Honorary Board Members: Mr. Philip Robins, Dorothy Hughes-Games, Mr. Howard Barter, Irma Mutchler, Mr. Gerald Noonan and Peggy Munkittrick.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Easter Services at Way's Mills

The Maundy Thursday Service at 7:30 p.m. April 3 in Way's Mills Union Church was of special interest, as the congregation heard and shared the Drama of the Passion.

Rev. Ronald Coughlin was assisted by Stanley Beerworth, Arlen Bonnar, Hugh MacGregor and other members of the laity in enacting the Passover Feast. The table, bearing the correct elements such as bitter herbs, sweet jam, salt water and unleavened bread had been prepared by Muriel Cass, assisted by Ron Coughlin and Jim Gilbert.

Following the meditation, "From Death to Life", Stanley Beerworth conducted the sacrament of Holy Communion around the same table, but with the difference that each time there were only eleven persons. Why? The prophecy had been fulfilled. Christ had been betrayed by one of the twelve.

At intervals, seven hymns were sung to the organ accompaniment played by Norma MacKinnon, whose musical talent was much appreciated.

The five points of the Pastoral Charge were represented and gratitude is expressed to all who participated, not forgetting Stephen Sanderson, Pedro Antunes and David Dezan of the Magog Youth Group.

Easter Day at 11 a.m. April 6, Rev. Ronald Smith celebrated the Eucharist at Way's Mills. This was a truly joyful service for our small community. Several households had relatives home for the weekend and brought them along to the village church.

Cecil Smith, son of Frank and Kay Smith, having been recently confirmed, was present with his parents and received a prayer book from the Church of the Epiphany. This was presented by the Rector. All are happy to welcome Cecil to the Anglican community and to our joint congregation.

A beautiful Azalea Plant, as well as an Easter Lily, given by Muriel Cass, who was unfortunately unable to be present, was much appreciated. Two other Easter Lily plants, together with these, helped to beautify the sanctuary and to remind us of the wonders of God's world.

Card Party

LENNOXVILLE (MD) — On April 2nd, the regular weekly card party was held at the Hut, with twenty-two tables playing.

This was the Easter one, and the food tables were very pretty with the Easter table cloths and serviettes and a fancy Easter decoration for a centerpeice, also lighted candles at the tea hour. There were also extra prizes, one for the lady with an Easter decoration on the bottom of her cup, this being won by Helen Anderson, and a decoration on the bottom of a plate won by Helen Ride, also the one at table 13 with couple one card (lady) was won by Pat Aldrich and table 13 couple two card (gent) won by Harold Worster.

Prize for high score of 7260 won by Henry McBain; second prize score of 6780 went to Helen Chartier; Consolation score, 2640, won by Arthur Learned.

Ladies skunk prize won by Audrey Comeau having her name down three times.

Gents won by Reggie Drake having his name down three times, also any ten bid, there were four names, Dot McCourt, Hazel Provis, Alice Mandigo and Hugh Patton, with Hazel Provis holding the winning card.

Fred Berry wished all a happy Easter from Ruby, Noel Humphries and himself.

Noel Humphries looked after the door prizes and the following had their names drawn - Evelyn Johnston, Mildred McVety, Audrey Comeau, Millie Caswell, Ray Pariseau, Evelyn Marlow, Noel Humphries, Marie Nutbrown and Hazel Cox.

Ruby Berry made candy for everyone and as usual the dishes emptied fast, only to be refilled again; also thanks to Ruby and Fred for all the pretty Easter decoration. It takes a lot of time, running around, bringing these things, soliciting food and preparing it on the trays etc.

Our thanks to all who helped in the kitchen afterwards.

A card was signed for Helen McElrea, who we are sorry to hear, is not in the best of health again. Slow down, Helen!, as you are missed at these card parties.

Several new players were also welcomed and hope they come again.

Obituaries

ALGERNON W. PIERCY
of Ayer's Cliff

The death of Algernon Wykeham Piercy, occurred at his residence on Tyler St., Ayer's Cliff, Que., on March 18, 1980, following a lengthy illness.

Algy, as he was known, was born in Sub. District of Foston, in County of York, England, and came to Canada with his parents in 1900, making their home in Ayer's Cliff.

He joined the 5th Pioneers and served overseas, and was honorably discharged, March 20, 1919.

He was united in marriage to Thelma Sharman, and of this union two children were born, a son Ronald of Rock Island, and a daughter Elizabeth of Comox, B.C.

Algy was warden for the Lake Massawippi Fish and Game Club, before his being appointed Provincial Warden June 6, 1926. This work was carried on until his re-retirement Dec. 31, 1967.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his loss, son Ronald and daughter Elizabeth, six grandchildren, twin brothers Geoffery, and Lancelot, a sister Joan (Mrs. Gerard Hamel), several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Mona, and a brother Douglas (John) Piercy.

An impressive service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday evening by members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch, 128, and Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 128. During the service, conducted by President Russell Quinn, poppies were placed by members of the Legion.

The funeral service was held Friday, March 21 at St. George's Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, where the service was conducted by Rev. Ronald Smith, and Canon Harold Church. Two hymns, Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven and The King of Love my Shepherd Is.

The bearers were Stephen Piercy, Christopher Piercy, Thomas Sharman, James Sharman, Gayland Piercy and Dannie Piercy.

Interment will take place in the spring.

The floral tokens were beautiful, also In Memoriam Funds bore silent testimony of the high esteem in which Algy was held.

MARY STEWART SMITH
of Chilliwack, B.C.

Mrs. Mary Stewart Smith passed away March 18, 1980, at the Chilliwack Hospital, following a fall she had suffered a few hours previously, resulting in a broken hip.

The funeral service was held in the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. March 22, conducted by Deaconess Colleen Erb. The remains were then shipped to the Boynton Funeral Home in Bishopton, Que. where Rev. Gordon Simons conducted prayers and the committal service.

Interment will be in the Spring in Lakeside Cemetery, Bishopton.

Bearers were Roscoe Morrison, Clyne MacDonald, Howard Beaton and George Henry.

Her son Stewart and his wife arrived from Ottawa to attend. Friends from North Hatley, Thetford Mines, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Milan, Gould, Scotstown and Brookbury joined the many Bishopton friends who had come to pay their respects to a well-loved lady. The Bishopton ladies invited all present at the Funeral Home to a very lovely tea served at the "Old School", where everyone had a chance to visit and relax.

Mrs. Smith was born in Galson, Que., on Sept. 13, 1885, the eldest daughter of the late Neil Stewart and his wife Ann Thomson. She was educated at the "little red schoolhouse" in Galson, then at Gould Academy, later going to Massachusetts where she graduated in 1907 as a trained nurse, from Worcester General Hospital. She practised for several years in Massachusetts and Connecticut before going to Prince Albert, Sask., where she did private nursing for years. After returning to Quebec, she married Angus Donald Smith of Scotch Weedon, Que., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J.R. MacLeod.

They lived for some time with his parents on the old home farm, before going to Limerick, Sask., where their two oldest sons, Ronald Stewart and Robert Gordon were born. They returned to Quebec where their youngest son Allan Calvin was born. They then lived for several years in Falmouth, Mass. After returning to Canada, they lived for a short time in Scotstown, then bought Ardhill Farm in Bishopton. They lived there until they sold the farm to Alain Dugal in 1972. While there, their son Robert died in 1962. All three sons served in World War II.

About a year after her husband's death in 1974, she went to Chilliwack, B.C., where she led a very happy life with her son Allan, his wife Mary and two daughters, Susan and Janet.

In every area in which she lived she was very active in church work and the Eastern Star Lodge. She won many prizes for her cooking and her handicraft at the old Marbleton Fair and right up to the end she kept active, knitting and crocheting and keeping up with the political and sports news - mainly hockey.

Survivors include her son Stewart, wife Marie Paule and their two daughters, Colette and Lynn. He is a graduate in Mining Engineering of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. and is presently employed by the Bureau of Energy, Mines and Resources in the Geodetic division; her son Allan, wife Mary and their two daughters, Susan and Janet. He is a graduate in Mining Engineering of Queens University, Kingston, Ont. After the war years he worked for a few years as a Mining Engineer in different parts of the Townships before deciding to make a career of the army from which he retired in 1972 with the rank of Major; two sisters, Murdena, wife of Dr. Leslie Neatby, Saskatoon, Sask., and Hilda, wife of Harvey MacRae of Scotstown, as well as four nieces, two nephews and many other relatives.

Bodycheck:
Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!
Fitness is fun. Try some.
PARTICIPACTION

From the pens of E.T. writers

SOLILOQUY

Here I stand before you,
Are you my Judge?
You ask, 'Who is this man?'
I know not this person, who is he?

I say, who are all these people?
I know them not.
But am I different from you?
I breathe the same air,

Hear the same winds,
See the same skies, the same sun.
Have the same hopes and fears,
Laugh the same, cry the same.

Experience the same joy, the same sadness.
When cut, I bleed the same.
The same colour blood, Red!
I am not different from you,
We are all the same.

The colour of my skin makes no difference.
Your religion could be mine,
My culture could be yours.
You ask me, 'Who are you?'
I answer, I am you!

Because we are the same.
The same God watches over us.
He protects us all, you and I.
We are all the same as brothers,
Brothers and Sisters, all.

I am you, You are me.
There is no difference.

ERNIE KIMMIS,
Sherbrooke, Que.

TO LIVE TILL TOMORROW

To live till a time after eighty is itself a sign of restraint
It tells the people around you you'll suffer before you will faint.

There were times when to save further trouble being quiet was a sign of the wise
When to kill was there in the open could be seen in some people's eyes.

You can't spend much time making trouble if you want to live to be old
To offer a kind friendly greeting is worth more than a barrel of gold.

Getting old today is a pleasure it ain't like it once used to be
Now we can eat when we're hungry and in summer sit under a tree.

The first war I ever got mixed in was over six decades ago
Instructors were there to tell us, to live you must take care of you.

Leave all the heroics to others lay flat in the dirt when you must
With care you might live till tomorrow but remember get down in the dust.
When a shell is coming towards you forget about those standing near
Act like a man going crazy with a new kind of terrible fear.
Your ears are the things that will save you, shame you will have to forget
If the dirt is just mud makes no difference get down in a part of a sec.

He said if I hadn't been careful as careful as careful can be
If I hadn't been watchful and listening you wouldn't be talking to me.

Don't worry too much about others it's for them to get down when they must
The rats will feed off your carcass if you hate to get down in the dust.

So dive in the mud when you have to, like playing back home in the hay
If you do you might live till tomorrow to revisit your momma some day.

TO BE PROUD

I often think of the old folk that have worked every day of their life
Loved and laughed cried and schemed and toiled through all kinds of strife.

Old people today are tougher than some modern youth can be
This we can prove by statistics we don't have to wait and see.

Some are old at thirty some young at a hundred and two
A lot depends on the will-power you carry around with you.

The brain size ain't important but the quality counts a lot
As a rule it ain't too hard to tell when young people are smoking pot.

Some are fat and flabby like a great big jelly-fish
Others are lovely to look at, can be served up on a dish.

Some are always whining have forgotten how to laugh
Folk like that you can be sure have their lifetime cut in half.

Some are utter liars have taught themselves to cheat
Honesty never was their game if they think you can be beat.

How much can I steal in a lifetime is how some have lived on the brink
You can tell that their skull is empty of what is required to think.

Some can't abide our system because they might have to go to work
Become quite upset if you call them a useless dried up jerk.

A nation depends on workers on great inventors too
On parents of brilliant children you are proud to have live with you.

Progress is to build for the future that's what a brain is for
To be proud of every move you've made no one can ask for more.

Both above poems by
TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Que.

THE CLOWN

One day the circus came to town
With elephants, tigers and a silly old clown.
He looked so funny with his big red nose,
His great long feet and his baggy clothes.

I sat and laughed as he tumbled around
He made me happy that silly old clown
Then just as he was leaving the ring
He blew me a kiss that made my heart sing

It's been many years since that circus day
When that silly old clown stole my heart away.
I see him yet juggling oranges three
While all of the time he keeps looking at me.

One night when his make-up was all put away,
His face was scrubbed as he kept looking my way.
That funny old clown was handsome and strong
But his eyes still twinkled as we walked along.

Two years later I married that clown
Now I don't have to wait 'till the circus is in town.
To see him, because he's always with me
And sure makes our children laugh with glee.

MY LOVE

I stood alone at the day break
Watching the grey and purple dawn,
My heart was heavy with sadness
Realizing my dear you were gone.
No more you'll stand beside me
With the seagulls flying o'er
I'll no longer feel your comfort
I had relied on so oft' before.

You left on the wings of the morning
As the meadow lark returned to her nest.
You kissed me and whispered I love you
As you entered your heavenly rest.

Each day as the morning is breaking
I'll remember that day long ago.
When you left forever my darling.
Please know I still love you so.

Both above poems by
THE THREE A.M. POETESS

Legion Ladies' Aux. meet

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The Ladies' Auxiliary Branch No. 5 held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, April 1st in the green room of the Stanstead Legion.

The president, Louise Rolleston, opened the meeting in the usual manner, this was followed by a poem, "Easter", read by the chaplain, Vivian Jordan. Twenty members answered the roll call.

The minutes of the last meeting and also of the special executive meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Gladys Hunter. Correspondence included thank-you notes from Legion and Auxiliary members, who had been rememberedf. She also reported more cards had been sent to members in the hospital. Easter fruit baskets would be taken to shut-ins in the area.

The treasurer Mrs. Bertha Corbett, gave the financial report showing a substantial balance on hand.

The president thanked the members who had worked on the Broomball Supper and the St. Pat's Tea. She also asked for workers to help on the March of Dimes supper to be held in the Legion Home on April 12, open to the public. Food was solicited for this supper from the members. Those not attending the meeting will be contacted through the phone committee.

The Auxiliary will also cater to the Frontier Dart Banquet on April 19. Mrs. Minnie Sheldon volunteered to purchase supplies and utensils needed for the kitchen.

Mrs. Ada Curtis adjourned the meeting for all to enjoy delicious refreshments, served by the hostesses, Mrs. Violet Badger, Mrs. Bertha Corbett and Miss Ruberta Sutton.

The members will meet again on May 6 when the hostesses will be Mrs. Ivy Hatch, Gladys Hunter and Pauline Bennett.

Card Party

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening, March 29, with 15 tables in play.

Prizes were won as follows: Ladies 1st, Carol Soule; 2nd, Martha Dudley, consolation, Dorothy Byers; Gent's 1st, Edgar Dudley; 2nd, Ronald Tryhorn; consolation, David Fuller.

Floating Prize: Anita Hanna and Irene Beattie.

Door prizes: Hazel Lemaire, Margaret Neil, Isabelle Tryhorn, Edith Rumble, Martha Dudley, Albert Beattie.

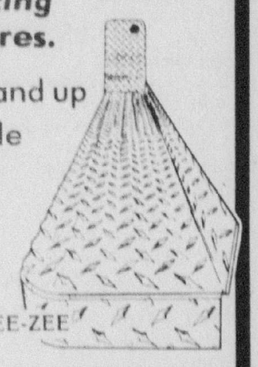
Raffle, Chocolate Bunny, Irene Boyce, Bruce Macpherson.

Hostesses were Hazel Rumsby, Shirley Howard and Ardell Mason. Next party on April 12 at 8 p.m.

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Jacoby's bridge

	NORTH	4-11-80
	♠ 9 8	
	♥ K J 3	
	♦ A Q J 8	
	♣ Q 10 8 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ K 6 5		♠ 4 2
♥ 8 7 6 5 4		♥ A Q 10 9 2
♦ 10 2		♦ 7 6 5
♣ K 7 3		♣ A 9 5
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q J 10 7 3	
	♥ - - - -	
	♦ K 9 4 3	
	♣ J 6 2	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ 5

Give the Professor a good spade suit and he will bid it indefinitely. Good bridge sense is involved in everything the Professor does. Thus, if he shows diamond support he has to do so at the five level and five diamonds just fails to make.

Thus, the Professor found himself in four spades. He ruffed the first heart. Entered dummy with a diamond, led the nine of trumps and played his queen after East followed low.

West took his king and led a second heart. The Professor ruffed again and promptly led the deuce of clubs. East won with the ace and forced South with a third heart to leave him with two trumps and dummy with one. A second club was led and West could do nothing better than to take his king and give up. That eight of trumps in dummy was there to protect South from having to use one of his trumps to ruff a fourth heart.

"Brilliant!" said the student. "I can see why you attacked clubs before playing a second spade, but why did you play your queen of spades when you led trumps at trick three?"

"If I had let the nine ride, West might well have ducked. Then I would have been tempted to repeat the spade finesse and the hand would have collapsed. I would never have been able to set up a club trick."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

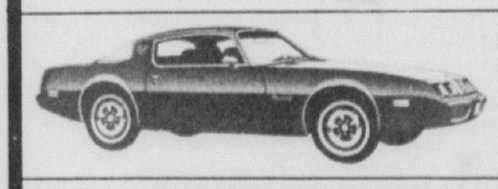
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CANADA TRANSPORT ESTIMATE FOR SUNBIRD WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT
8,9 L.-100 KM.


FIREBIRD
26.6 MI.-GAL.
CANADA TRANSPORT ESTIMATE FOR THE ESPRIT WITH STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.
10.6 L-100 KM


LEMANS
28.5 MI.-GAL.
CANADA TRANSPORT ESTIMATE FOR THE LEMANS WITH STANDARD AND AUTOMATIC OPTIONAL 9,9 L.-100 KM.
9,9 L-100 KM


PONTIAC
26.9 MI.-GAL.
CANADA TRANSPORT ESTIMATE FOR THE PARISIENNE WITH V8 OR OPTIONAL 4,4 LITRES
10,5 L.-100 KM.

Continuous Protection Plan
GM
Rental Short And Long Term— Financing on Premises
DELUXE AUTOMOBILE LTEE
1567 KING WEST, SHERBROOKE — 569-9351

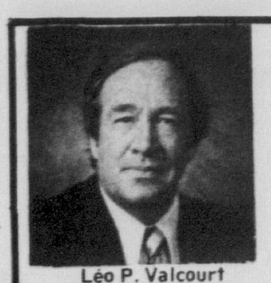


Steel Service Center

Angles * Beams * Channels
Plates * Sheets * Pipes * Re-Bar, etc.
SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE
Simmonds Steel Warehouse
1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

Classified

(819) 569-9525



Léo P. Valcourt
Bilingual Auctioneer

BUYING GOLD & SILVER COINS
Pocket Watches,
Dental Gold,
Old Jewelry
COIN CENTER
233 Queen St.
Lennoxville, Que.
Tel.: (819) 565-8188

INDEX

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RATES

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1. Property for sale

COUNTRY PROPERTIES, Immeubles Marcoux realtor, specializes in the sales and purchases of country homes, cottages, farms and wood lots. Call our Ayer's Cliff Regional Office 838-4282.

LOVELY 9 room country home on large scenic lot, 13/4 mile from the town of Bedford. Tel. 514-248-4188 or 248-2247

RANDBORO
Nice country home overlooking valley, 5 acres land, river, small barn, shop, garage, only $29,900.

COOKSHIRE
Large elegant home, fireplace, hardwood and pine floors, beautiful trees, priced low 30's.

SAWYERVILLE
10-acre village farm with 6-room house, barn, garage.

NEAR MARTINVILLE
100 acres land, field, old pasture, view, $300.00 an acre; 100 acres, brook, some trees, $250.00 an acre, easy terms, ¼ cash balance, 10 years, no interest, first four years.

SCOTSTOWN
Lovely 8-room house with view, 7 acres land, river. Must sell. Make your offer.

BIRCHTON
Good 8-room insulated, artesian well, garage, shed, immediate possession, asking $24,500.

BURY
Handyman special, old house in country with 1¼ acres. $5,800.

SAWYERVILLE
Solid 9-room house, oil & wood furnaces, 220 electric, asking $20,000. Partial owner finance.

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
Cookshire, Que.
Tel.: 875-3203
No Sundays

1. Property for sale

ROCK FOREST, perfect house for couple or small family, quiet location, 2 bedrooms, one bathroom, basement semi-finished with laundry-sewing room, and 3rd bedroom - office, carport, beautiful view, come see. Tel. 819-864-9989.

AUSTIN, LAKE NICK, approx. 215 acres, mostly wooded, on side of Place Mountain, large road frontage, pond. Tel. 565-7107 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
MAGNUM IMMOBILIER
BROKER
ROBERTE BERTHIAUME
569-0500

OLD NORTH WARD
Quiet street, 10-room contemporary style bungalow, 4 bedrooms, family room on main floor, 2 fireplaces, pool, garage, private garden.

OLD NORTH WARD:
Large one-storey residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, pool, garage, near all facilities. Secluded area, private garden.

OLD NORTH WARD:
Irresistible charm, traditional cottage style, 3-bedrooms, family room, fireplace, mature trees, cedar hedge. Mortgage 10%.

NORTH WARD:
New listing, attractive 7-room bungalow, oak woodwork, large private garden, cul-de-sac. Priced to sell.

NORTH WARD
Cul-de-sac, new opportunity, attractive, brick bungalow, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, large private garden. $45,000.

NORTH WARD
Near school and park, 7 rooms, split level, 4 bedrooms, mortgage 10½%. Minimum cash required.

MONTJOYE LAKE
5-room year-round cottage and island. 5 acres. Please call for more information.

NORTH HATLEY
Merrill Park - Rustic, custom built, 4-bedroom, family home with panoramic view on Lake Massawippi, fireplace, large lot.

BROMPTON
Don't miss this buy 8 minutes from Sherbrooke, 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, treed lot 100 x 150. Spotless. $38,900.

BROMPTON
Wallace Road, close to Sherbrooke, attractive 8-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, carport, large lot, low taxes, priced to sell.

ROBERTE BERTHIAUME
569-0500

immeubles
Hugh S. Rose
enr. courtier
567-4251



RICHMOND
Cleevemont Avenue, 8 rooms, clean, bright, central. Price: $42,000. Financing possible at 12%. Make us an offer.

1. Property for sale

COOKSHIRE, attractive 1½ storey home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, nicely treed lot, garage, quiet residential area. Call 875-3863 after 5 p.m.

A.E. LePAGE
COURTIER EN IMMEUBLE
KNOWLTON
House with 1½ acres of land on outskirts of village. 4 bedrooms, good modern kitchen. Good landscaping. $43,000. Deborah Rotherham - 514-243-6125; evenings: 243-5712.



LENNOXVILLE
4-bedroom home built in 1975. Includes: electric heat, extra large closets throughout, work shop and semi-finished family room. Carport and above-ground swimming pool. $39,500.00.
JOAN HOSKING
567-0511 res.
563-9834 bus.

LENNOXVILLE
3-bedroom bungalow. Located on quiet crescent. Kitchen includes built-in oven, dishwasher, hardwood floors, side balcony, family room, garage.
JOAN HOSKING
567-0511 res.
563-9834 bus.

LENNOXVILLE
Attractive white Stucco home. Spotless interior with oak floors and cupboards throughout. 2 bedrooms and playroom. Private setting and priced to sell: $31,000.00.
JOAN HOSKING
567-0511 res.
563-9834 bus.

LENNOXVILLE
Charming 4-bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric heating. Garage. Quiet location.
JOAN HOSKING
567-0511 res.
563-9834 bus.

AYER'S CLIFF
Commercial building located on Main St. with 70 x 167 foot lot. Would be perfect for office or clinic, restaurant or boutique, $19,000.00.
JOAN HOSKING
567-0511 res.
563-9834 bus.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS
Cottage style, beautiful, bright 3-bedroom home, located on double lot, large living and dining room with fireplace, master bedroom, 20 x 18, with hardwood floor throughout. Treed lot with low taxes, owner willing to sacrifice.
JUDY BUDNING
562-1333 res.
563-9834 bus.

LENNOXVILLE
Prospect St., duplex in good condition, main floor contains 4 rooms, second floor consists of 5 rooms with upstairs bedrooms, large double lot with garage, an excellent investment.
JUDY BUDNING
562-1333 res.
563-9834 bus.

NORTH HATLEY
A gem, country home situated close to the lake with acreage, completely renovated, 6 rooms, southern exposure with Franklin stove, price reduced for immediate sale.
JUDY BUDNING
562-1333 res.
563-9834 bus.

AYER'S CLIFF
2 beautiful modern solar homes, available immediately, sunk-in kitchen, B.C. wood interior with cathedral ceiling, partially furnished for new owner.
JUDY BUDNING
562-1333 res.
563-9834 bus.

LENNOXVILLE
Academy St., older style property, 2 storeys with large spacious rooms, needs some fixing but has many advantages. Next to park and school. Large family room and garage.
JUDY BUDNING
562-1333 res.
563-9834 bus.

Printing Business to be operated by one or two persons, plus office supplied store, very high profit. A real occasion as price.
ELIE ANTO
569-5209 res.
563-9834 bus.

1. Property for sale

IMMEUBLES MARCOUX ASS. INC.
COURTIERS IMMOBILIERS

x4574
Attractive 8-room house with garage, Stanstead, excellent condition, low taxes. Loretta Rediker, 1-876-5353.

x5271
Charming 4-room bungalow, close to everything, ideal for young or retired couple. Lorette Rediker, 1-876-5353.

F5161
15 acres in Stanstead. Plantation of 7,000 white pine. Close to town. Loretta Rediker, 1-876-5353.

H4428
Lake Massawippi, Ayer's Cliff, 5-room cottage, stone fireplace, good beach area. Loretta Rediker, 1-876-5353.

x5139
Year-round 6-room house on Lake Massawippi, Ayer's Cliff. Good buy. Loretta Rediker, 1-876-5353.

H5049
5-room cottage in Ayer's Cliff, accessible to lake. Reasonably priced. Loretta Rediker, 1-876-5353.

x4338
Katevale, on Magog lake, winterized beautiful stone, property, 8 rooms with finished basement. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

x5142
Ayer's Cliff, attractive colonial home with garage, 8 rooms, low heating cost, available immediately. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

x4359
North Hatley, first time on market, excellent bungalow, 10 years old, fantastic view, price unbelievable. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

x5190
Charming small home in center of Lennoxville, excellent value for retired couple. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

Marcoux Realties

2. Farms & acreage

ULVERTON, near Richmond, 100 acres cultivated, 40 acres sugar bush, 8 room house, small barn. Fully equipped sugar camp. Tel. 819-394-2871.

FARMS FOR SALE, Cookshire historical house & building, 100 acres of fields, 50 acres of woods including sugar bush, price $105,000. 90 acres of wood with brook, well placed on Bury Road, price $30,000. 38 acres along road and 4 fields with creek, price $20,000. 35 acres along road including 20 acres of field, the rest is woodland plantation, price $15,000. Tel. 875-5129.

5. Mobile homes

MOBILE HOME for sale, 1973, Glendale, 14 x 56, oil tank and veranda, must be moved. R.R. 3, Richmond, Windsor Rd. Call 819-826-2822 after 7 p.m.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, 2 bedroom bungalow, heated, and hot water, large sunporch and attached garage. Finished basement with Franklin, built-in stove and oven. $275.00. Tel. 567-5196.

LENNOXVILLE, 2 room apartment, available now at 166 Queen St. Call 562-2165.

LES TROIS LACS, 3 bedroom cottage, furnished, by the season. Call 562-7325 after 4:30 p.m.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 3½, 4½, 5½ rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern, swimming pool, sauna. Available immediately, May, June & July. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

LENNOXVILLE, 2½ rooms, heated, hot water, electricity supplied, swimming pool, available May 1st. Tel. 569-6846 after 5 p.m.

NORTH WARD, 5 room apartment, heated, hot water, parking, middle age couple preferred. Tel. 567-7965.

LENNOXVILLE, 3½ rooms, available mid May or June. Tel. 563-9205.

LENNOXVILLE, one 2½ and 3½, furnished, heated, electricity paid, wall-to-wall carpeting, $140.00 and $150.00. Tel. 563-8421 or 215 Winder St. after 3.

NORTH WARD, to sublet, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, heated, hot water. Tel. 563-8871.

7. For rent

4½ ROOMS, heated, taxes and electricity included. Tel. 569-6986 after 5 p.m.

10. Rest homes

SHERMAN RESIDENCE — Scotstown - a home for senior citizens, private and semi-private rooms. Write or phone 657-4416.

20. Job Opportunities

"WORLD WIDE" Where in the world you like to work? Many companies need Canadian Manpower to work abroad. Interested? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to World Wide Opportunities, suite 500, 100 Richmond St. East, Toronto, Ontario. M5C 2P9.

LOOKING FOR A mature honest female student willing to work as a mother's helper and help in a small home business. A working knowledge of French preferable. Opening available beginning of May or sooner. Tel. 819-826-2424.

MOTHER'S HELPER, summer months as soon as possible, 17-23 years to help take care of 2 small friendly children, light house work, own room. T.V., Montreal. Tel. 514-487-7877.

25. Work wanted

SERIOUS COUPLE, bilingual, would work for business man. (farm or estate). Agricultural experience and raising. Man of all trades. Tel. 569-0563.

28. Professional Services

NOTARIES

NORMAND F. LABARAGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

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

LAWYERS

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, LAWYERS, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 566-4466.

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

40. Cars for sale

1971 BUICK LESABRE, good running condition, good brakes, new windshield and radio. Tel. 819-872-3607.

1971 CHEVROLET for sale, good running order. Phone 538-5662, Abercorn.

73 CHEVROLET Biscayne, new front end, starter, alternator and battery. No reasonable offer refused. Tel. 567-0589.

FOR SALE — 1968 Gran Torino. Call between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.only. 875-3557. Best offer.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Station Wagon. Best offer. Bromont 514-534-2233.

41. Trucks for sale

74, ½ TON heavy duty pick-up, good condition, p.s.p.b., automatic. Tel. 567-6875 after 6 p.m.

43. Campers-Trailers

BELLEVUE JR. soft top tent trailer for sale with zip on kitchen, sleeps 4, excellent condition. Tel. 514-292-3295 after 3 p.m.

WANTED, trailer for 12 foot boat. Tel. 562-8481.

71 BRENTWOOD TRAILER, complete with camping equipment. Tel. 567-3229.

60. Articles for sale

CASH FOR OLD RUGS — We will pay cash for old Oriental rugs, even those in poor condition. We will also pay cash for handmade rugs, quilts, needlework and hand embroidery. 876-2546.

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

60. Articles for sale

R.C.A. T.V., black and white for sale. Tel. 845-2894.

24' ALUMINUM LADDER, professional duty. Perfect condition. Bought last spring, used only once. $75.00. Call 514-292-3795.

PEAT MOSS $5.00 per yard, plus transport, for gardens, golf courses, etc. Tel. 837-2117 or 837-2318 or 837-2811, ask for Cliff Reed, Peat Moss Reg'd, Cliff Reed, prop.

FOUR SUMMER Michelin (radial), tires, HR-78-14, $80.00. Tel. 567-9040.

G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE 30", two white single beds and bureaus, imitation fireplace, white toilet, all in good condition. (other assorted articles). Call 566-8323 or 846-3250 after 5 p.m.

PICK YOUR OWN vegetables, tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, Serres Devos Greenhouses R.R. 2, Lennoxville. Tel. 837-2156.

5,000 BALES OF HAY, cut July 1979, preferred to sell in one lot, any reasonable offer accepted. Brockvale Farm, Glen Sutton, Que. (514) 538-5026.

1892 WILSON PIANO, antique cast iron oil stove, a garden tiller, 2 burner electric stove, table and four chairs, gas & oil combination stove. Tel. 843-2451.

9 PIECE PINE colonial dining set, beautiful medium brown, excellent condition. Handmade cedar bar, log detail, storage doors. Call 514-243-5959.

60. Articles for sale

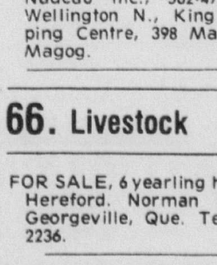
DINING ROOM SET, walnut, 9 pieces, 30 to 50 years old, perfect condition, $1,800.00. Tel. 846-4062.

2 MILITARY RIFLES, one 1903 Remington Springfield 30-06 cal. and one Mauser 1937 model 98, 8 mm cal. Both complete with bayonets and in very good condition. Will also trade. Serious buyer only. Call Brian 565-9043 after 4 p.m.

FERGUSON TRACTOR, model 2085, with front end loader, $2,000. Upright piano, $400.00. Antique box stove, $100.00. Snow-plow for Jeep with hydraulic, $300.00. 16 ft. fiberglass canoe, $150.00. Also other items. Tel. 843-0095.

ANTIQUE umbrella stand - $350.00, card table $50.00, C.B., 40 channel, base, with antenna - $175.00, C.B., 40 channel, mobile, with antenna, Co Freaser - $150.00, muskrat fur coat size 9 - 10 - $100.00, rake, wired broom, lawn clippers with teflon blade, small lawn clippers for trimming, scraper, round shovel, snow shovel, all for $75.00, sump pump - $25.00. For information - 566-2452.

G.H. KAMMERER PROP.
Enseignes ENRG. LETTRAGE
REG'D. Signs LETTERING
(514)263-2801
APRES 5 P.M. APRES 5 H.
ENSEIGNES EN TOUT GENRE
ENSEIGNES EN TOUT GENRE



RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.
1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke
567-3581

61. Articles wanted

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

61. Articles wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE clothes of the early 1900's. Also jewellery, purses, embroideries and linens. Jean Chute, Cookshire, Que. 819-875-3525.

62. Machinery

62. Machinery

AIR COMPRESSORS
FOR INDUSTRY & CONSTRUCTION
FOR EXPERT ADVICE & PRICING CALL
JOHN MAXWELL **514-861-6939**
QUEBEC COMPRESSORS LTD.
PLACE VILLE MARIE, MONTREAL

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

WE REPLATE SILVER — Coffee pots, tea pots, trays, flatware, etc. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 562-4795, 82 Wellington N., King Shopping Centre, 398 Main W., Magog.

66. Livestock

FOR SALE, 6 yearling heifers, Hereford. Norman Evans. Georgeville, Que. Tel. 843-2236.

FOR SALE — Heifers from A.I. Sires, age ten months to two years. Eight Holstein and three Ayrshire. Five bred. Tel. 819-875-3516.

67. Poultry

TURKEYS, GEESE, ducks, pheasants, quails, guineas, fancy chickens, pigeons, peafowl, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-5877.

68. Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 year old part Labrador, black male, super friendly. Tel. 514-292-3527.

BLACK German Shepherd to give away, approx. 5 months old. Tel. 563-7700.

TO GIVE AWAY to good homes, part Collie, part German Shepherd puppies, 1½ months. Tel. 819-843-7192.

BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOGS, about 80 pounds, adults, black, tan and white, puppies registered, vaccinated, dewormed. Tel. 842-2606.

68. Pets

PET GROOMING — Accessories for cats and dogs distributors of Purina Dog Chow boarding facilities. Le Chien Elegant Enr., 25 Ontario St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-7178, 563-3673.

FIVE HALF-GROWN DOGS, Half Doberman and Alsation, Blood Line, third generation; three blacks with the doberman shaped tan color, one absolutely white with no other coloring, one absolutely beige with no other coloring, have been brought up on the best of dog foods, no slops! They grow into excellent watch-dogs. All are looking for a new home and will be (gratis) free. Mansonville Tel. 514-292-3837.

80. Home services

FURNITURE STRIPPING 1979 prices through April and May at Linger Longer, 11 Queen St. Lennoxville.

DEMITRY ELECTRONIC — T.V. - Stereo — We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177A Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 565-8844.

83. Lost

ONE ENGLISH SETTER, mostly dark grey and black, female, 4 years old, Cindy, on medicine. Reward. Call 843-5360 in Georgeville.

88. Business Opportunities

SCRAP METAL business in Granby area. One 10 wheel diesel Rolloff truck with containers, one 5 ton dump truck, one semi with float, one aligator shear, tractors, one Ford diesel, one Massey, one Ford gas. Structural steel for warehouse 90' x 100' usable steel of all kinds. Situated on 62,280 sq. ft. lot. Must sell. Tel. 514-378-8180.

89. Personal

ST-PATRICKS pre-school, registration for September 80. Pre-school for 3 to 5 years old. 3, ½ days per week. April 16, open house, 1-3 p.m. Registration 7:30 p.m. St-Patrick's Church basement, King and Gordon St. Information, Tel. 569-4334.

91. Miscellaneous

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

92. Legal notices

LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

Tenders are requested for mowing of grass at Sunnyside, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville and Princess Elizabeth Elementary schools.
All tenders must be on standard tender forms which provide the details of the contract. These forms can be obtained from the undersigned. Tenders will be received until April 25, 1980 at 16:00 hours.
The Lennoxville District School Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any bid.
Reply to:
James Wray
Lennoxville District
School Board
8 Speid Street,
Lennoxville, Quebec
J1M 2A4 (569-5191)

AUCTION SALE

for Roger Martin
located 7 miles from Coaticook, Que., on the 10th range.
watch for the arrows off the Coaticook - Ste. Edwidge road.
Sat., April 26, 1980 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Ford 5000 diesel tractor with double rear wheels in very good condition, 2 FarmAll H tractors, Massey Harris No. 22 tractor, International No. 1300 7 ft. mower, Kuhn hay tedder like new, New Holland No. 69 hay baler, McCormick side rake, 2 hay rakes, 18 ft. hay rack, hay wagon with 32 ft. hay rack, farm wagon & rack, 3 bale elevators 24 ft., 33 ft. & 36 ft., long, Winco 22,000 watt generator on wheels, set Massey Harris 3 furrow plows with snap hitch, set Ford 3 furrow plows automatic snap hitch, International No. 550 manure spreader like new, Fertilizer spreader 3 point hitch, set Allis Chalmers 28 disc harrows, set Wood 28 disc harrows pull type, set of 4 section springtooth harrows, set of 4 section leveling harrows, double wheel pulpwood trailer 18 ft. long, two wheel trailer, three section steel land roller, Lessard utility tractor scraper 3 point hitch, Jutras snow slower like new, 3 sets of ring type tractor chains, very large quantity of garage and blacksmith tools, large quantity of hardwood lumber, 2 electric fencers, 2 wood furnaces, combination propane and oil furnace, 3 hot water tanks, 2 oil furnaces, 2 electric hot water tanks, 3 propane gas kitchen stoves, Dayton Bros. piano, many other household articles, 3, 20 in. TV sets 2 color and 1 B & W, Zero milker pump 2½ H P motor, 5 De Laval milker pails, 15, 8-gallon milk cans, very very large quantity of other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve. Cause of sale: farm sold. Please note this is a very large sale.
Terms -cash
Lunch canteen on the grounds.
Please supply personal cheques.
ART BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Licence permit No. 30451
Ministère des Transports
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272
MICHEL LAFAILLE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Coaticook, Que.
Tel. 849-3606

Les Entreprises
LAJOIE
Enterprises
DOORS-WINDOWS
Specialty -
Vinyl Windows
can be installed in your existing frames.
R.R. 1, Cookshire, Que.
875-3595
day or evening

Classified

(819) 569-9525

AUCTION SALE

For Louis Gosselin
3/4 mile off Lennoxville, Birchton Highway [Brazel neighbourhood]
Sat. April 19, 1980, at 10:30 a.m.

Fridge frost free Belanger, electric stove, kitchen table and four chairs, good washer and dryer Kelvinator, electrolux vacuum and rug cleaner, stereo, rocker recliner, chesterfield and chair, Sylvania color T.V. like new, cabinet, coffee table, 5 piece bedroom set, 2 night tables, 2 bureaus and bed, 1 bedroom set, bureau, vanity table etc., 2 single beds, bureaus, coffee table, trilamp, floor polisher, electric appliances, dishes, lawn furniture.

Antiques: Beautiful hall seat with mirror and hall tree from Pope Estate, 4 lovely antique chairs, clock, brass base electric lamp, iron kettle with cover, tobacco cutter, snow shoes, gas lantern.

Shed stock: 300 ft. heavy electric wire, quantity of canvas, ½" electric drill, buffer, Duro piston pump, chain and pulley blocks, wheel barrow, building jacks, gas lawn mower, 9 pks. of asphalt shingles, 8" pipes, small tools forks, bars etc., and many things too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash
HARRY GRAHAM Jr.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Tel. 889-2726
Cantine

AUCTION SALE

for Alphonse Labrecque
760 Caen St. off Bowen St.
South Sherbrooke
Sat. April 26, 1980 at 1:00 p.m.

2 single beds with mattress and box springs, 3 bureaus, kitchen table and chairs, vanity table and chair, night table, telephone table and chair, 2 couches, rugs, rocking chairs, odd chairs, washer, cedar chest, corner cabinet, tea wagon, mirrors, radios, pictures, coffee table, cupboards, trunks, lights, desk, electric hedge clippers, lawn furniture, extension cords, antique clothes rack, many buttons, lantern, electric clocks, pots and pans, lunch basket, electric iron and other electrical appliances, dishes, and many things too numerous to mention.

Terms - cash
HARRY GRAHAM Jr.
Bilingual Aucctioneer
Sawyerville, Tel. 889-2726

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

NOTICE to FARMERS

Removal of Dead Animals
Will Buy Hides & Horses For Meat
Call any Hour
Dawson.
St. François
Cookshire
875-3051

DISCOUNTS

on classified ads will be given only when ad is paid for in advance.
Send your ads and payment to - Sherbrooke Record, Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6
or come to the office. 2520 Roy St.

rb auction

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1980
10:00 A.M. (Local Time)
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EQUIPMENT FROM: Construction Simard Beaudry, Construction Terpel Ltée., Construction Romir Inc., Beton Canco (Terrebonne) Ltée.

CRAWLER TRACTORS incl.: 3- Cat D8K's, 4-Cat DIH's, D7F, 2-D6C's, Cat D4D, Cat D3, 1975 IHC TD20E, 1974 IHC TD20C, IHC HD11B. WHEEL & CRAWLER LOADERS incl.: Cat 980, 2- 1971 Cat 966C's, 1973 Cat 950, 1978 Hough H100, Hough 80, Fiat-Allis 645B, 545B, Trojan 404, 2- 1974 Cat 977L's, A-C HD12G. MOTOR GRADER incl.: 1977 Cat 14G. EXCAVATORS incl.: 1975 Cat 235, 1975 P & H 2500, 1971 Poclain 300, 1973 Poclain 200, 1972 Liebherr 961, 921LC, 1973 Koehring 1066. COMPACTION incl.: 1976 Bomag K301, 1973 Raygo 600, Raygo 410A, Bomag BW210. CRUSHERS incl.: 2- Pioneer 10 x 36 Jaws W/ Cat power. AIR TRACKS & COMPRESSORS incl.: 2- 1977 Joy MS7 Air tracks, Joy 750 CFM, 2- Ingersoll-Rand 600 CFM. TRUCKS incl.: 2- 1978 White Western Star T/A's, 1973 IHC 4300 T/A, 6-Mack R700 & 600, 7-Ford 9000 T/A, 13- Kenworth 154 Tandem/Tandem Dump trucks. MIXER TRUCKS incl.: 3- C.C.C. 9 Yd., 2-Ford 8000 w/ 11 yd. mixers, Sicard 10 yd. ROCK TRUCKS incl.: 2- 1971 Terex R22's. TRAILERS. FUEL TRUCKS. COMPRESSOR TRUCK. CRANE TRUCKS. WELDERS. LOADER/BACKHOES. DUMP TRUCKS. PICK-UPS. PUMPS.

LATE ADDITIONS
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EDMONTON, ALTA, APRIL 14th, 1980 (Machine Shop)
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WI meeting

WATERLOO — The April meeting of Waterloo-Warden W.I. was held on the 2nd, at the home of Mrs. C. Thompson. Motto for the month: "Never too old to learn."

Mrs. M. Emmett presided and opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Ode.

Roll call was answered by eleven members who repeated a verse of a poem learned in school, or paid a fine.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary, Ina Thompson also correspondence received.

Due to the absence of Treasurer, Mary Sicard, who was in hospital, for a few days, the financial report was read by May George. One bill was presented and paid.

The County annual meeting will be held in Granby on April 23rd. Approximately twelve members plan to attend this meeting at which Mrs. Lucy French, 3rd Vice-President of Quebec will be the guest speaker.

The Care package was drawn for and won by May George. Pennies for Friendship were collected. There were no April birthdays.

Convenors present, each read a short item or report on their work. Citizenship outline was read, also annual report. Education - an item "The Embarrassing Gap". Home Economics taken from Consumers News. Publicity - the Annual report which was not given in March and Welfare and Health - Avoid an excessive amount of caffeine, when possible.

Perfect attendance gifts were given to six members, Myrtle Hilliker, Glenna Maynes, Mary Sicard, Ina Thompson, Maude Plunkett and Alice Ashton.

Education Convener, May George had arranged a contest consisting of twenty items, names, etc. beginning with Wi-. Prizes in this were won by Glenna Maynes, May Copping and Audrey Marcotte.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses, Ina Thompson and Bessie Smith.

The May meeting will be held on the 7th at the home of Mrs. W. Ramsay.

Card party

WATERLOO — The second afternoon card party sponsored by St. Luke's Church Women was held on March 25, when Bridge was played at two tables and 500 at 10.

Prizes in Bridge were won by Dorothy Copping and Pearl Gunter. In 500, prizes went to Anna Giroux, Ethel Marsh, Dora Young, Georgette Duranleau, Elvia Johnson, Linnie Benoit, Annie Ladd, John Gibbon, Myrtle McLellan, Nelson Langevin, Isabelle Foster, Hildred Gibbon, Mary Emmett, Ethel Quilliams, and Hazel Chapman. A door prize was drawn for and claimed by Herb Foster.

Tickets were sold on two vouchers, these being won by Celia Gamache and Carlton Ladd.

Thanks are extended to all who helped with this party and a good attendance would be welcome at the next one which will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening, April 19.

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Chartered Accountant
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Explorer Group holds tea

SAWYERVILLE — The girls of the Explorer Group held an Easter tea in the United Church Hall on March 29, with a large crowd attending.

Under the leadership of Delma Rand, Georgia Hodge, Doreen Cairns and Bonnie Fowler, the girls in their uniforms, with fancy aprons, served their many guests very ably and politely, sandwiches, cupcakes and Easter Bunny cookies, all made by the girls, with pickles, celery and cheese.

The tea tables looked very festive with white cloths matching their aprons, paper flowers, napkins and holders in yellow and mauve. The Hall was decorated with yellow and white streamers with many bunny rabbits hanging from the ceiling. They had a sale table of different articles and homemade food which found a ready sale.

The door prize of a plant was won by Mrs. Joseph Mills.

A drawing took place and winners were: 1st, a ham, Merlin Stanley, 2nd, a plant, Alice Wilson, 3rd, chocolate bunny, Blanche French, 4th, chocolate hen, Jeanne Lowry.

A vote of thanks goes out to everyone who supported the girls and made the tea such a success.

MELBOURNE
Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Recent guests of Mrs. John Wilkins were Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Pariseau of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkins and Mrs. Diana Taber of Kingsbury and Miss Wendy Wilkins of Montreal.

Miss Margaret Brill has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Alice Fleck, in St. Catharines, Ont.

Mrs. Lyall Pariseau of Lennoxville and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe and little daughter Karen of Cookshire spent Tuesday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Wilkins in Melbourne.

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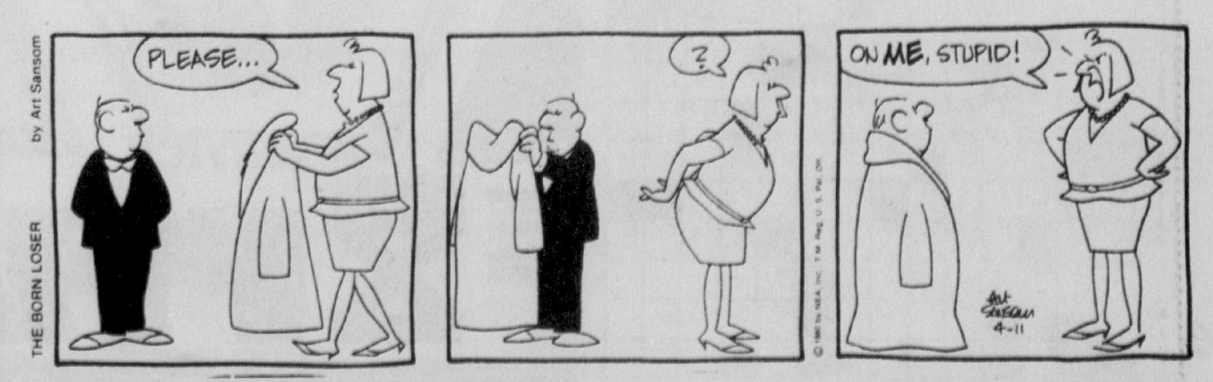












the Record

WI meeting

CLEVELAND — The monthly meeting of the Cleveland Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Violet Banfill on March 29, with eleven members and three visitors.

Mrs. Peggy Healy, President, opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect repeated by all present. The Motto: "A new broom sweeps clean". Roll Call was answered with suggestions on new ideas for our meetings. One suggestion was to have each convenor be responsible for two meetings a year, another was to have more demonstrations on cooking and crafts, to try to get new members and to ask other branches to meet with us.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The Treasurer's report showed a favourable balance, with a motion being made that any outstanding bills be paid. Carried.

Correspondence was read, consisting of a letter regarding a meeting of the C.L.S.C. about volunteer aid for the elderly, also a letter from Mrs. J. Harvey, Dunham Branch, accepting our invitation to attend a summer meeting.

We had received a donation from the Esmond Co., also several skeins of wool from Simpson-Sears and a cash donation from any other company we had contacted. The secretary was asked to send thank-you notes to each donor.

The blankets were sold among the members, and with the wool, we decided to ask some of our friends to knit articles, which we will donate to CanSave at a later date.

Convenors' Reports: Agriculture - Mrs. C. Pease read an amusing short story entitled, Husband on a Shopping Spree; Education - Mrs. Sandra Pariseau, an invitation from the Adult Education Services of the E.T.R.S.B. to attend an Information Day, April 12, on "Women & Finances" to be held at the Holiday Inn, Sherbrooke. She also reminded us of a Garage Sale April 18 and 19 at St. Francis Elementary School, sponsored by the School Committee. Any donation, large or small would be appreciated.

Home Economics - Mrs. Violet Banfill read a poem on the Push Button Kitchens, Welfare & Health - Mrs. Doris Taylor, article on the Non-existence of Nutritional Value in Dry Soup Mixes.

Mrs. Aline Healy and Mrs. Peggy Healy were the recipients of gifts for having perfect attendance last year.

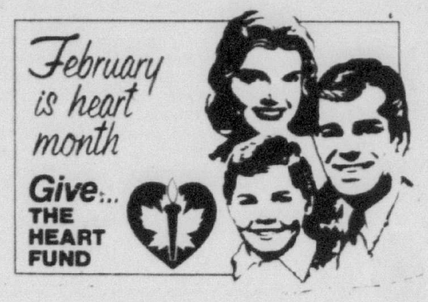
Mrs. Peggy Eastman, County President, reminded the members of the annual meeting being held on April 19 at 10 a.m. in the library of St. Francis Elementary School. She also reminded the members that any articles for either the J.P. Coats or the Q.W.I. competitions must be brought to this meeting to be judged, with the winners going to the Convention at Macdonald College in June. Anyone having bread clips please bring them to this meeting.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sandra Pariseau on May 3rd, with the Roll Call: Bring a corsage of spring flowers to be judged, also, we will have a Bring and Buy Sale.

The floating prize was won by Mrs. Peggy Eastman.

With no further business, we were all invited to the kitchen where Mrs. Aline Healy gave a demonstration on the art of making fancy cookies with a cookie press. This was enjoyed by all.

The hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by Miss Reta Robinson.



W.H. and F.M. Society

BEEBE — The March 26th session of the W.H. and F.M. Society was held at the home of Mrs. Joyce Slade, with nine members attending.

Two quilts were tied before the business meeting, which was conducted by Mrs. M. Woodard.

Routine reports were given and correspondence read. This was a very short and no business meeting. Several items were discussed but no action until later.

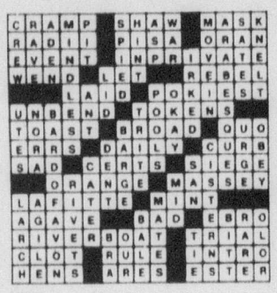
Mrs. D. Humphrey conducted the devotions, theme being, "Spreading the Truth in Love". The readings were in chorus and solo. A very interesting Scripture in keeping with the approaching Easter season.

April 16th meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Humphrey. Due to other circumstances, it was necessary to change this one.

Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Aulis served light refreshments and a pleasant evening was terminated.

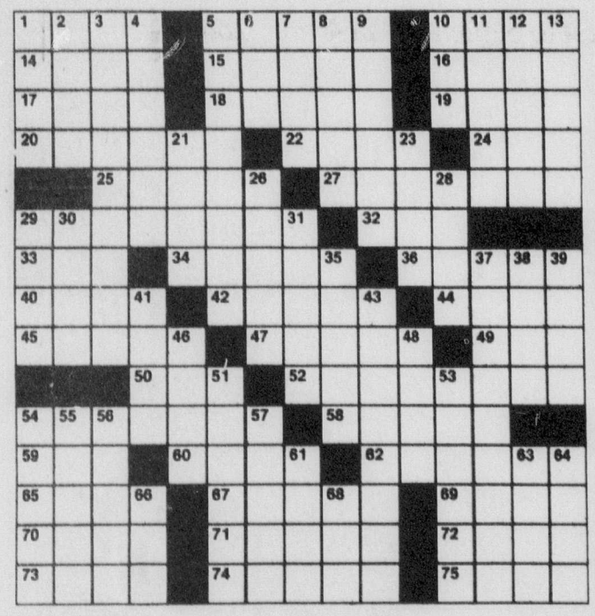
Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

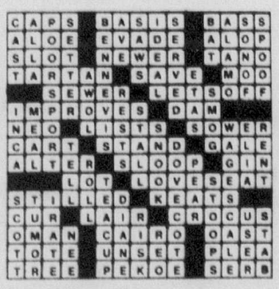


ACROSS
1 Tops of
5 Foundation
10 — fiddle
14 Plant genus
15 Dodge
16 Lopsided
17 Aperture
18 More recent
19 New Mex. Indian
20 Cloth design
22 Goalie's feat
24 Farm sound
25 Seamstress
27 Pardons: 2 words
29 Enhances
32 Barrier
33 Recent: Prefix
34 Records
36 Planter
40 Vehicle
42 Tripod
44 Storm
45 Modify
47 Sailboat
49 Hard liquor
50 Sodom refugee
52 Small sofa
54 Quietened
58 Eng. poet
59 Mongrel
60 Retreat
62 Flower
65 Arab sultanate
67 Nile city
69 Kiln
70 Carry
71 Unmounted
72 Prayer
73 Palm, e.g.
74 Black tea
75 Yugoslav

DOWN
1 Throw
2 — breve: Mus. meter
3 Sore loser: 2 words
4 Bird dog
5 U.K. peak: 2 words
6 Blvd.
7 Makes logs
8 Exemplar
9 Was useful
10 Flying fox
11 "Remember the —"
12 "— — a gun!"
13 Satirical skit
21 Army hooky
23 Greek letters
26 Relaxes
28 Kind of mist
29 Early Peruvian
30 Snack
31 Temporize
35 W. Indies fish
37 Pay range: 2 words
38 Eng. essayist
39 Tattered
41 Inform
43 Birds' home
46 Dice throw
48 Fruit
51 China piece
53 Deigns
54 "Ivanhoe" author
55 Wen
56 Infuriated
57 Girl's name
61 Hazard
63 Consumer
64 Dirk thrust
66 Pre-wedding term
68 Passe auto

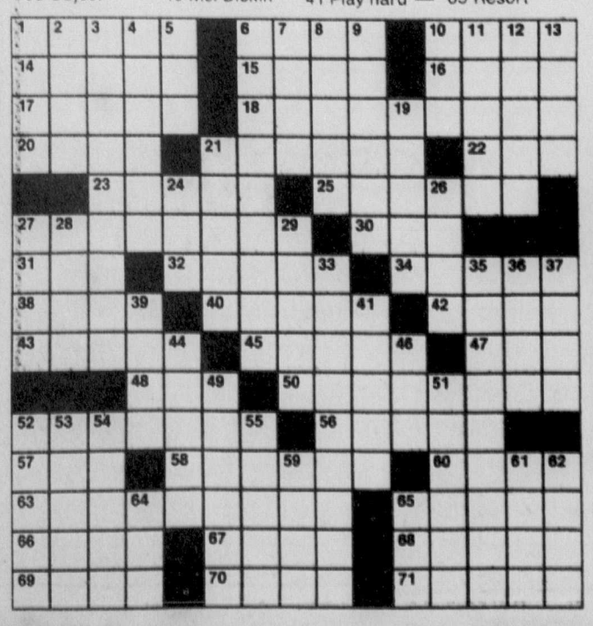


UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Coped: 2 words
6 Soft drink
10 Scholastic abbr.
14 "Have — —!": Easy!
15 Put down
16 Dingle
17 Pens
18 Astride
20 Yugoslav port
21 Serpent
22 Plow: Arch.
23 Precipitous
25 Fraction
27 Accentuated
30 Bond
31 Garland
32 — transit
34 Ancient chariot
38 Lab heater
40 Legal: Slang
42 Asterisk
43 — -Dixon
45 Taste
47 "— — rule": Usually
48 Snood, e.g.
50 Stiffness
52 Sideward
56 Object
57 Mellow
58 Egg dish
60 Mop
63 Well-bred one
65 Headstone
66 Within: Prefix
67 Prefix for bar and box
68 Well-known volcano
69 Scrape
70 Mast chains
71 Popular composer

DOWN
1 Shock reaction
2 Numeric prefix
3 Flying moves
4 Life sign
5 Affirmative
6 Certain smokers' needs: 2 words
7 Kiln
8 Supple
9 Skillful
10 Augment
11 Junior
12 Deity
13 Ruminant
19 Ms. Dickinson
21 Flower part
24 Auricle
26 Nazi Rudolph —
27 Kind of school: Abbr.
28 Beyond: Prefix
29 Stogie, e.g.
33 Bonuses
35 Building shaft
36 Orient
37 Truck
39 Top grade
41 Play hard —
44 An alcohol
46 Wheel part
49 Most docile
51 Garment
52 Beverage
53 Centaurus star
54 Nurses
55 1968 VP candidate
59 Channel
61 To shelter
62 Existed
64 Crown
65 Resort




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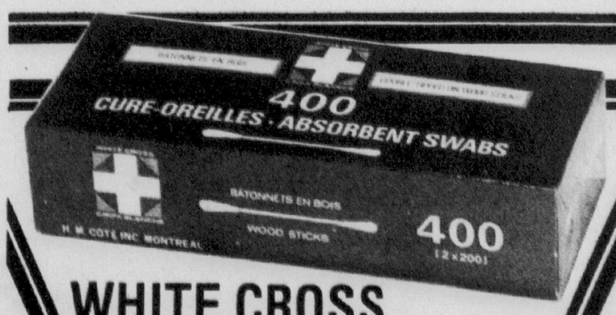
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Astro

Saturday, April 12

Your Birthday

April 12, 1980

Your largest rewards this coming year could come from areas you least expect, so don't jump to quick conclusions concerning any opportunities. At least leave the door open.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must be realistic about the issues that confront you today. They are not going to vanish or rectify themselves without your taking action. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remorse regarding a situation where you feel you were overly generous with a friend is likely to set in today. However, it's folly to sit and stew over it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency today to underestimate what it takes to reach your mark. Don't let wishful evaluation take precedence over your common sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than go along with the ideas of someone you're peeved at, you could do something out of spite today that would be against your best interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today about what you get involved in with a friend that could cost you out-of-pocket. The larger slice of the expenses could come from you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be difficult to make a decision today concerning a loved one because you're apt to overemphasize both the pros and cons and never reach an objective conclusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will saddle yourself with more responsibilities than you can handle today if you allow overly dependent people to lean on you. Learn to say "No."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care today that you don't put a pal in an awkward financial situation that he or she can't afford. This person will resent it if you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you're apt to take the course of least resistance and permit a family member to pressure you into doing something you'd rather not do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some people are not as forgiving as you might think, and a person with whom you're involved today could judge you harshly for a mistake. Be careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure you have your old obligations well in hand today before taking on any new ones. You'll quickly find out you can't handle both.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is no reason to think that someone who always opposes your way of doing things will behave any differently today. Avoid this person.

Sunday, April 13

Your Birthday

April 13, 1980

Work hard to refine your talents in creative and artistic areas this coming year. Projects that utilize these skills will be your most productive ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Charm, humor and wit are the tools you'll use so skillfully today. You'll make things extremely pleasurable for those who share your day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something of benefit materially could come from someone who is quite fond of you. It will put you in a good frame of mind for the entire day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chances are you will have more direct control today over things that affect you personally. It will feel good to have things going your way for a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unselfishly putting the needs of another above your own today will gain you more than you might ever know. People will tell others about your kindness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find your gentler ways are the ones most effective in dealing with others today. Honey does catch more flies than vinegar.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone is going to treat you kindly and do something for you today that he or she may not do for others. You've earned this person's generosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest gains come today from associations and partnership arrangements. This should be a day to your liking, since team play is what you do best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just when you needed this person, an ally will prove most helpful today in handling a task you might be feeling overwhelmed by.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something social with good friends or loved ones that you might not have even planned on will turn this day into one of pleasure and fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is the day to make those artistic little changes around the house that you've been thinking about. You're in good form.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone is making pleasant plans of a social nature and figuring you in on them. You'll probably hear all about it today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Through a relative or a loved one, something you've been wanting may become a reality today. It may not be large, but it will be meaningful.

Monday, April 14

Your Birthday

April 14, 1980

You are entering a more exciting period this coming year where your romantic or social interests are concerned. Chances are you'll develop a wider range of involvements that will give new vitality to your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're bold and clever today, so you should accomplish your aim. However, don't expect everyone to find excitement in what stimulates you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow those inner urges to carry out something new, even if you can't explain your thoughts to others. You're on to a good thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone new you meet today could become a good friend. Be open and friendly to even those who make a poor first impression.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Timing is your ally and can help you reap large rewards today. Be patient and wait for the right moment to jump in and take the reins.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The added ingredient needed for success today is the incorporation of that innovative idea you get. Trust your abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although something might cost a trifle bit more than you might have thought, it could be worth it. Heed your feelings about the situation, then act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could be a little difficult for you to accomplish things on your own. Teaming up with pals makes your whole day go smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can accomplish anything you set your heart on today so long as you take the necesary responsibility. Don't rely on others to do things for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could find yourself more in demand socially today than usual. Your charming and gallant manner is the reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although the day might start out a little slowly, your energies are intense, well-directed and will make up for any lost time you might experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ideas or plans that develop in association with others are the ones that will be a success today. Stress teamwork at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep plugging and you can bring about new conditions more to your liking where your material interests are concerned. Don't get discouraged easily.

UCW meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On April 3rd, the United Church Women held a regular meeting in the Church Hall with eleven members and four guests present.

President, Mary Bailey, back from Florida, welcomed everyone and thanked the hostess Gilda Clark.

The Worship Service by Louise Oliver was a Bible reading from Matthew 26: 17-32 and a poem by Studdart Kennedy, which described scenes and thoughts at Jesus' Crucifixion. She closed with prayer and the offering.

Three cards were signed - one an Easter card and two "Thinking of You", to members who are ill.

The Young Action Group reported a successful Easter Tea and Sale on March 29. The Treasurer, Ruth Bailey, reported on the Bank balance and presented a bill to the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial United Church Women, which was passed to be paid.

A Thank-You letter from Mrs. Marguerite Ommerli was read. "Happenings" publications were distributed and some of the items briefly discussed.

More plans were made for the May 10th Spring Supper - regarding posters and articles required for the sale tables.

An International Woman's Day was suggested by Mrs. Sofia Gzres and is being sponsored in part by the UCW; this will be held in the Town Hall on April 20. Watch for posters for more details or phone a UCW member.

The Annual Presbyterial UCW meeting, in Danville, on April 16, should have the support of all the UCW members.

For a programme - the origins of four Easter hymns were given by Bertha Nichols, information found in the book "If Such Holy Song" by Stanley L. Osborne. The singing brought the Easter message into our hearts once again.

The social hour, including a delicious lunch by our hostess, brought a pleasant afternoon to a close. The next meeting is planned for April 17 at Mrs. Helma Steinbach's home.

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May 15th to June 25th	288	June 13th to July 31st	288
June 26th to August 2nd	332	August 1st to August 31st	332
August 3rd to September 13th	288	September 1st to September 21st	288
September 14th to December 10th	256	September 22nd to December 25th	256
December 11th to December 23rd	332	December 26th to January 6th, 1981	332
December 24th to March 31st 1981	256	January 7th to March 31st, 1981	256

Remember, you must combine eastbound and westbound costs for total return fare. Prices only valid for passengers originating in Canada.

Fares include increases and fuel surcharges effective April 1, 1980, and are subject to Government approval.

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EDUCATION WEEK

April 14-April 18

THE ADULT EDUCATION SERVICES
of the
Eastern Townships Regional School Board

invites you to their

OPEN HOUSE
of
Evening Classes

Stanstead-Sunnyside School, April 15th 7:00-9:00 pm

Lennoxville-Lenn. Elementary, April 16th
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Richmond-Richmond Regional, April 14th,
7:00-9:00 pm

Everyone Welcome - Admission Free
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9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

the Record

WI meeting

BEEBE — The April 3rd meeting of the Beebe Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller with Mrs. Knetha Reeves as co-hostess, due to the absence of Mrs. M. Mosher.

Before the business meeting, Mrs. K. Reeves poured tea at an attractively arranged table on which was an assortment of desserts.

Mrs. Mildred Woodard, co-president, opened the business session with all repeating the Collect. The roll-call: "An unusual hobby." This was most interesting.

Routine reports were read, also the correspondence, which received attention.

The convenors gave their reports which noted much interest shown by each convenor.

The Agriculture convenors, Mrs. E. Cass, read two articles, one on food shortages in 1980 and one on the discovery of frozen food.

Citizenship - Mrs. Janie Somerville gave a list of fresh foods on the grocery shelf which are beneficial to one's health.

Miss Edwarda Baker, Welfare and Health, read an article telling that children need help in time of a death in the family, as well as adults. Things to do for a longer life was a short article.

Miss Moranville, Home Economics, stated that articles were needed for the sale table, also for Fair competition at Ayer's Cliff Fair. Some articles are in the making now.

The co-president, Miss Shepard is confined to her home by illness and a sunshine basket was delivered to her for Easter.

Our sunshine convenor is leaving the area to reside in Dorval and she was asked to appoint someone to replace her. She appointed Miss Gertrude Sharkey. The resignation of Mrs. Finlayson was accepted with regret but a warm welcome was extended to Miss Sharkey.

Miss E. Cass was appointed to attend the Convention at Macdonald in May, also Mrs. E. Cooke will be delegate to the county meeting in May at Ayer's Cliff.

After some discussion, the meeting adjourned, and the ladies left for their respective homes, having enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

On stamps

BY M.M. WOODMAN

The biggest show of 1980 will be held at Earl's Court, London, England, from May 6 to 14, 1980. Britain has issued the 3rd souvenir sheet in its history for this event. The British post office has sent me the largest picture of this sheet and the 50p stamp that will be issued on its own for the event.

These sheets will cost about $3.50 each and I am sure they will be in great demand. I have several of these already booked and my order has gone out. Although I ordered 200 of the 2nd souvenir sheet, I have received only 100. I have not been advised whether or not they are sold out. This unusual stamp was printed by means of a development of the line engraved process used in printing the world's first adhesive postage stamp, the famous Great Britain penny black. Do not put off ordering because the supply may dry up. Many of the sheets will be sold at the show itself.

+ + +

Mail has been delayed because of the holiday this past week, and I didn't get as many stamps as usual. I did get visits from collectors, some of whom were new at the game and I tried to help each one with the bit I know about stamps and coins.

One party drove well over 200 miles to get here to buy Canadian stamps. One of the Canada #302, mint, was sold to them, so I have one left of the four that I broke up from a plate block. As of May 1, I shall have to increase the price of this as there are none around the area and the price has jumped way up.

+ + +

Another party came from about 75 miles away to buy Canadian silver and nickel dollars. I had offered anyone who bought over $100. worth of coins, a 1967 set from the 1c to the silver dollar. It took only four coins for this party to go over $100, so no matter what I charged for the coins he got a bargain.

+ + +

It has been reported to me that the Coin and Stamp Show held recently in Boucherville had some of the 1980 nickel dollars for sale. The new coinage has started to flow. One dealer had the 1980 proof-like sets, silver dollars in cases and the double dollar sets. I have ordered from the mint but do not expect to receive any for months. If you want any I will book you and the set will be mailed upon receipt.

+ + +

This week I expect another shipment of the Charlton Coin Catalogues and the Harris Stamp Catalogues. My first shipment was sold out and I have bookings for both of these. I do have a few of the Lyman's Canadian Stamp Catalogue in stock. Price is only $4. postpaid and it is in full colour.

+ + +

I have not heard a word from the Knowlton nor the Magog Stamp Club, but the Lennoxville club is holding its own, with 12 collectors at their last meeting.





+ + +

Don't delay in getting your Canadian stamps as they come along. The latest issue of commemoratives, in plate blocks from the agency, are still available in the 17c denomination but the 35c value has all been sold out. They do have a few full sheets and you can get your set from a sheet and use up the others on packets and Airmail letters overseas.

+ + +

When collecting your Canadian stamps do not forget the postage due issue nor the booklets that come out from time to time. For years few saved these but they have increased in value and are hard to find at any price.

+ + +

I believe that Australian stamps are one of the best collections to make today. Not only are they most attractive, but the value keeps going up as it is a good investment as well. Things can change with the times, but sets that I sold at $10. years ago are now being bought up by the big dealers for at least $250.00. I have one set and I am going to mail it away as no one in the area seems interested.

+ + +

Does anyone who reads this column have a 1977 Canadian $100. gold coin for sale? I am still looking for one for my son's collection. The price has dropped a bit because the price of silver and gold have both gone down. I am not buying silver coins because I have enough that I can't sell. I am always open to buy good Canadian stamps, mint if possible.

+ + +

Those of you who collect stamps of Great Britain, Jersey, Guernsey or the Isle of Man, would do well to purchase the presentation packs. They cost about 50c more than the single set of stamps but you get all the information on each stamp and the reason why it is being issued. It adds to your collection and keeps you informed on just what is going on.

+ + +

My gift to you this week will be either a First Day or an old cover. My choice will depend on the value of both the order and the cover. I have too many covers and this is one way that I know I can unload some of them. I also have a box full of folders for coins that I will give away to customers.

Just phone me at 849-4958 or write me at P.O. Box 83, Dixville, Que., J0B 1P0.

Guild meets

LENNOXVILLE — On the 26th of March, St. George's Guild members met in St. George's Church to celebrate Holy Communion, with Canon A.M. Awcock officiating.

Following the Service, the regular monthly meeting was held in the upper room, with 12 members present. President, Mrs. Doris Elson chaired the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting, and thank-you notes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. B. Hewitt, which met with approval. Treasurer, Mrs. G. Blake gave a favorable report.

The members discussed the annual Garden Sale and salad Supper, to be held on May 28, and it was decided to have a Food table, Novelty, Books and Commemorative tables.

Since the March meeting, the Guild held a successful Rummage Sale. The President wishes to express her thanks to all those who gave donations and their time to this effort.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by Mrs. H. Bennett and Mrs. L. Foley.

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Club meets

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The members of the Friendly Bingo Club met on Wednesday evening, April 2nd at the home of Mrs. Paul Chamberlain, Rock Island.

The evening was spent playing bingo with everyone winning prizes. Two marathon games were played when Jeanne d'Arc Dubois and Mrs. Loretta May were the winners.

A social time was spent while the hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Dawn.

Mrs. Edward Middleton will be hostess for the May gathering at her home in Stanstead.

UCW meeting

BISHOPTON — Mrs. Irving Willard entertained the Bishopton U.C.W. with a dessert meeting, and opened the meeting with the Purpose and Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. S.N. Bishop led the Devotional period with "Easter" as the theme.

Roll call was answered by eight members repeating a Bible verse.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

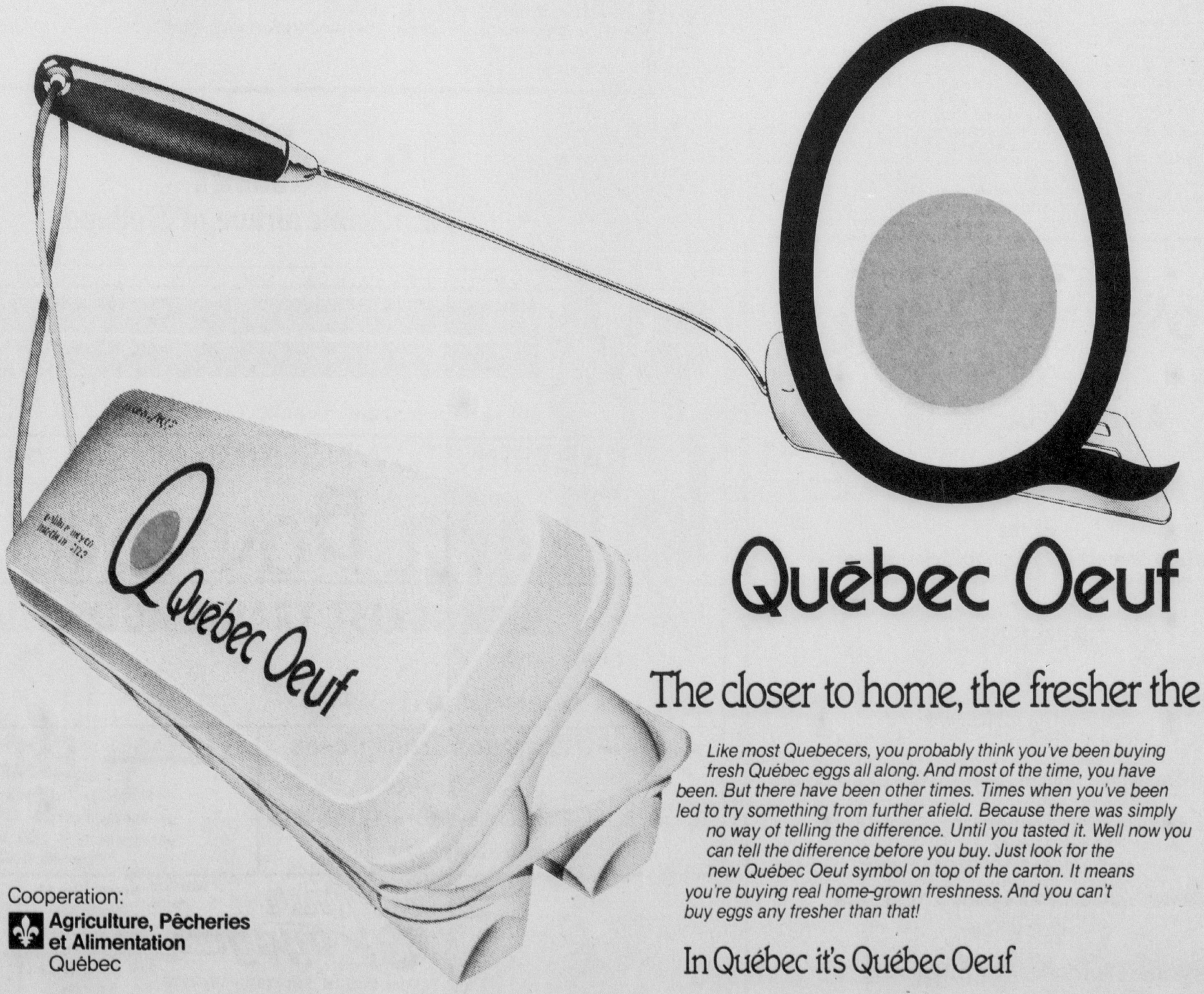
Thank-yous from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Ralph Betts, Mrs. Henry Nicholson and Mrs. Simons were read by Mrs. Nicholson; a generous donation was received from Mr. Carroll Bennett.

A report on the Presbyterial meeting was read by Mrs. Flora McIntyre, also another letter from Presbytery was read by Mrs. Rufus Stevenson.

Lunch was served to relatives and friends after the funeral service of Mrs. Angus Smith, who was a faithful member of our church and Ladies Aid for many years, before she moved away.

Several members plan to attend the annual U.C.W. meeting at Danville on April 16.

The meeting was closed by repeating a benediction.



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Like most Quebecers, you probably think you've been buying fresh Québec eggs all along. And most of the time, you have been. But there have been other times. Times when you've been led to try something from further afield. Because there was simply no way of telling the difference. Until you tasted it. Well now you can tell the difference before you buy. Just look for the new Québec Oeuf symbol on top of the carton. It means you're buying real home-grown freshness. And you can't buy eggs any fresher than that!

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