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THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1974

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Council sworn in but election may be contested



MUCH NEEDED REARRANGEMENT UNDERWAY — The intersection of Portland and Jacques Cartier boulevards is presently the site of some much needed reconstruction. When the work is completed, drivers will be able to take advantage of two

through lanes either way in the east-west direction and two 'left turn only' lanes similar to those at the intersection of Jacques Cartier and King street west.

(Record photo by James Bruce)

By MICHAEL ISAACS
 (Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — Mayor Jacques O'Bready opened the first meeting of the new city council Monday with a call to Sherbrooke residents to assist him in administering the affairs of the city for the next four years.

"My door is always open," the mayor told councillors and the 50 persons observing the meeting, "don't be shy — come in and help me administer the city for the advancement of its well-being."

O'Bready's comments immediately followed the swearing-in ceremony whereby city clerk Robert Belisle attending to the signing of oaths of office by the newly-elected mayor and the nine councillors who took office last night.

A 10th councillor should be named today, following completion of a judicial recount of returns for the second seat in the city's west ward. Counting continued throughout most of the working day Monday and, with about one-third of the poll boxes counted, Andre J. Hamel held a slim majority over incumbent Roger Gingues. Provincial court Judge Jean-Guy Blanchette ordered the recount Thursday following a legal request to that effect by Hamel, Robert Fredette and Herve Kirouac are also candidates for the councillorship in question.

Councillors sworn in last night included Antonio Pinard, west ward, seat one; Reginald St. Laurent, west ward, seat three; Romeo Bergeron, center ward, seat one; Gaston Goulet, north ward, seat one; Jean Guy Archambault, north ward, seat two; Camille Fortier, north ward, seat three; Guy Bureau, east ward, seat one; Romeo Quinlan, east ward, seat two; and

Andre Hamel, east ward, seat three.

Pinard was unanimously elected to represent O'Bready as mayor during the next four months when the mayor is unable to meet certain obligations.

During his speech, O'Bready looked forward to what he termed "a turning point in the history of Sherbrooke" with optimism. "I am sure that we will be able to collaborate 100 per cent in forming a team which will contribute to the expansion of the city to the benefit of all," he told councillors.

During subsequent speeches, the councillors assured O'Bready they will be ready to co-operate fully with each other, despite their foreknowledge of the inevitability of disagreements between themselves.

O'Bready further looked to open relations with the press, arguing: "We have nothing to hide from the population of Sherbrooke and we hope the city's residents will take advantage of the open communication of information which we expect to characterize the council."

At present, however, a citizens' committee is said to be organizing itself with the intention of contesting the entire November 3 municipal election. Armand Nadeau, former mayor during the 1950s and 1960s, who was defeated at the polls by O'Bready, said Monday he has been asked to provide legal advice to the committee and has done so.

Should citizens decide to proceed with their contestation, it would be legally receivable until December 3.

According to Nadeau, the

Monday he sees no grounds for the contestation. "I think Mr. Nadeau is exaggerating quite a lot. It's foolish and silly what he's suggesting," he declared.

"If Nadeau were right, the census for the last three or four years would be wrong and I don't think it is," he continued. "Of course there's going to be a couple of thousand mistakes but in a list of more than 51,000 voters that's not unusual at all. And many of the complaints were made by people who went to the wrong school to vote because they didn't take the trouble to check where they were supposed to go."

At impasse Mediator sought in Telemedia strike

SHERBROOKE — Negotiations between Telemedia management and union representatives "have reached an impasse" but "the company and the union have both asked the federal government to appoint a mediator in the conflict" according to statements made public by a union spokesman yesterday.

According to the spokesman, the union sent a telegram to John Munro, Canadian minister of labor, Saturday in which Munro was asked to appoint a conciliator as quickly as possible. The spokesman said he believed the company had, under separate issue, sent a similar request to the minister.

Andre Mercier, director of Telemedia-Sherbrooke operations, declined to comment on progress in the talks which, as the union has announced publicly, are centered on the issues of job security and wage increases.

Talks were to resume earlier today, but the union spokesman said he did not think it likely discussions would again get underway until a mediator has been appointed.

Several meetings between the two parties took place late last

week, for the first time in several weeks. At that point, spokesmen for both parties expressed hope the talks would bring a quick solution and made comments indicating such a development was a clear possibility.

Subsequently, however, union spokesmen have suggested the talks may not have been as successful as at first foreseen. One union member, who had previously predicted the talks would "concretize significantly during the upcoming days" told The Record Monday. "If we have to stay out another one or two months, there's no question that we'll do so to get what we consider to be a fair working contract."

The conflict, which resulted in the locking out of 99 broadcast and production employees on June 20, is now nearing the completion of the 11th full month during which the workers have been without a collectively agreed labor contract.

Since June 20, some nine of the affected employees have said they were leaving Telemedia for posts with other employers, according to a union official, but it is not known whether the nine have officially resigned.

UK budget due to be unveiled

LONDON (Reuters) — Against a background of economic gloom, Britain's Labor government unveils today a budget expected to combine austerity with aid for industry, price increases and big cuts in public spending.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson on Monday night gave a grim warning of today's measures when he said Britons might not expect to take as much out of the national resources as previously.

He told the lord mayor's banquet in London: "From our national product, month after month, we need to divert more and more to exports and to investment, almost the biggest area of national failure under successive governments for the past generation."

The austerity message was brought home by Deputy Foreign Secretary David Ennals who told visiting American senators that sacrifices were inevitable, adding:

"But you can be sure that the British people, now as in their past history will be ready to accept them—providing the burden is fairly shared."

FAIR TO ALL
 Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey will be at pains to show he is not aiding one section of society to the detriment of another when he presents his budget statement to the House of Commons this morning.

The plight of British industry was pointed out Monday by the Confederation of British Industry's quarterly survey of industrial trends. Estimates show that firms are facing a deficit this year of more than \$7 billion.

Healey has promised aid to industry in warding off bankruptcies and unemployment, but business leaders also want tax relief and the abolition of price controls.

Any generosity to industry is likely to be accompanied by higher fuel and luxury goods prices along with cuts in public spending.

In his third budget in nine months, Healey must try to contain inflation, now running at 17 per cent a year, and prevent a worsening of Britain's huge balance of payments deficit.

Montreal trains back

MONTREAL (CP) — All operations of Canadian National Railways and CP Rail were reported back to normal Monday although several hundred rail employees remained off the job to protest their new contract.

Spokesmen for both companies said services were resumed at noon following the closure Friday of Windsor Station and Central Station where all employees were sent home to avoid a confrontation with demonstrating strikers.

The spokesman said service schedules were running normally and on time and that little resistance was encountered from the handful of pickets grouped outside the stations earlier in the day.

CN reported most employees back on the job while CP Rail said only shop craft workers in the Angus repair and maintenance shops stayed away from work.

No incidents of violence were reported.

To urge attack on crime

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives will urge the government today to launch a broad attack on organized crime in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

Almost the entire day in the Commons will be devoted to a debate on a resolution by Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe) recommending a co-ordinated federal-provincial attack on Mafia operations in Quebec, loan-sharking in Ontario and illegal drug trafficking in British Columbia.

But no formal vote is scheduled at the end of the day and it is doubtful whether much will be accomplished.

The resolution merely provides a forum for debate during what has been designated a Commons opposition day, one of the 25 sitting days allotted each session for business chosen by the opposition parties.

Mr. Wagner, a Quebec justice minister and judge before entering federal politics in 1972 will ask the government in the motion to "act immediately—directly and through the provinces—to protect the public and to bring these criminals to justice."

NO ELABORATION

He was not available for elaboration in advance, but is expected to deliver a major speech on a series of criminal activities.

Underworld activities, particularly in Montreal, have been

the target of his criticism in the past.

The topic of loan-sharking

UPA urges farmers to wait

Bourassa's government has granted \$20.5 million to Quebec farmers which represents 80 per cent of the demands of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles. The UPA has urged producers to stop all public demonstrations for at least one month before starting again if necessary, a press release states.

Meanwhile, the economists of the U.P.A. will study the means of distribution of the grant so as to allow the beef producers to carry out their production.

"At first sight, says Clement Lanoue, regional director of the UPA, the government has agreed with the cost of production presented by the UPA, but to assure the sufficiency of the amount granted, our economists will have to make a thorough study of all the implications involved. As all this is only theory at the present time, we recommend to the producers to store their tractors in their garage but not to close the door."

came up in the Commons last week when Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland Durham) complained that "exorbitant if not extortionate" interest rates are being charged by small money-lenders in Ontario. Mr. Lawrence was Ontario attorney-general before resigning in 1972 to run federally for the Conservatives.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said the government is considering legislation to clamp down on small-time, unethical loan operations.

West Coast drug trafficking was given national attention last month when RCMP officers, working on information supplied by an undercover agent, conducted a series of raids, arresting several suspects and seizing large quantities of heroin.

LOST CONTROL

Several high-level law enforcement officials and a number of MPs have complained that heroin-trafficking is out of control in Vancouver.

A Conservative spokesman said it was decided not to press for a vote on Mr. Wagner's motion because the primary goal is to draw attention to organized crime.

House rules allow formal votes on only a limited number of resolutions debated during opposition days.

On Wednesday and Thursday, MPs return to government business, opening committee study

of the government's controversial petroleum administration act.

Friday will be devoted to the New Democratic Party for another opposition day. A debate topic will be announced by the party during the week.

Israel strikes Lebanon by troopers and planes

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops struck 100 yards across the border into Lebanon early today, blew up a house used by Arab terrorists and took three Lebanese prisoners, the Israeli military command announced.

Less than eight hours before, Israeli jet fighters crossed the border, and the command said they bombed terrorist concentrations in southern Lebanon. Lebanese reports said three Lebanese villagers and two Palestinian guerrillas were killed in the air strike.

A command spokesman said the Israeli troops encountered no resistance in the ground raid on Dahira, a tiny Arab village just inside Lebanon about five miles from the Mediterranean coast.

The troops ordered occupants to leave the house, blew it up and then returned to Israel with three villagers "suspected of collaborating with terrorists," a

spokesman said. The prisoners were held for questioning.

No Arab or Israeli casualties were reported, and there was no shooting, an Israeli spokesman said.

SAY 'WAR' PLANNED

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas charged that Israel planned to wage "limited war" in south Lebanon this week in an attempt to divert attention from the Palestine debate in the United Nations General Assembly. But Israel officials believed the guerrillas were planning an operation against Israeli targets to coincide with the debate.

Tel Aviv's main shopping street was strewn with broken glass after a second night of rioting against the government's new austerity program, which has raised prices an average of 17 per cent.

Mobs marched down Tel Aviv's Allenby Street smashing store windows, attacking a bank

and the central station, setting fires in a bazaar and battling the police. Police rounded up more than 50 rioters.

Information Minister Aharon Yariv warned the Arabs not to mistake Israel's economic crisis for military vulnerability.

"Our economic distress does not mean that we are weak, and Arab leaders should not fall into such an error," Yariv said in a speech.

Government leaders showed no concern that the unrest threatened military security, but they were anxious about the support of the trade unions for the new economy measures. Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his finance minister scheduled a meeting with executives of Histadrut, the labor federation in which a third of the population are members, to discuss the emergency.

Cuts down supply

Coal miners strike in US

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) began a strike early today that will shut off three-quarters of the coal production in the United States for at least two weeks.

There were few visible signs of the strike, since miners traditionally do not picket in UMW contract disputes. They simply do not show up for work.

"This strike may last a lot longer than most people think," said miner Paul Runyon, sitting in a tavern at Eskdale in the heart of the West Virginia coal area. "It could last as long as two months."

Many miners expect a strike of that length, although UMW President Arnold Miller and coal operators were predicting a strike of between two and three weeks if agreement can be reached in a day or two on a new contract for the union's 120,000 members. The extra time would be needed for UMW members to ratify the agreement.

The last contract strike—three years ago—lasted 45 days. **FIRST FOR MILLER**

The strike is the first for Miller since he took over the reins of the UMW in January, 1973.

"I'm disappointed with the progress we made," Miller said following bargaining sessions in Washington Monday night.

The chief industry negotiator, Guy Farmer, said he, too, was disappointed, but said some progress had been made. Farmer, who had earlier predicted that a contract would be settled by last weekend, said:

"I believe definitely we can have it by the end of the week."

For all practical purposes, most UMW miners shut down operations Saturday, although loading and stockpiling continued at some facilities under contract

LAYOFFS SLATED
 The Norfolk and Western Railway, which runs through southern West Virginia, posted notices Friday with a table of layoffs in the event of a strike.

A spokesman for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad said, "We

rules for Sundays and holidays. Only a few mines were reported working Monday — Veterans Day.

One of the first industries to feel the crunch will be the railways serving the mines. Some railways were set to make their first layoffs today.

LAYOFFS SLATED

The Norfolk and Western Railway, which runs through southern West Virginia, posted notices Friday with a table of layoffs in the event of a strike.

A spokesman for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad said, "We

figure at this time that if there is a strike, we will lose about 1,000 carloads a day." However, he said the railway did not anticipate any substantial layoffs immediately. He said the railway would fill sand and gravel orders which were behind schedule because of coal stockpiling.

The bankrupt Penn Central said it might lose \$5 million in revenue a week as a result of the strike.

Steel and other industries which depend heavily on coal have also been stockpiling, but many report that supplies are as low as two weeks. U.S. Steel said it would face a 50-per-cent reduction in operations if the strike lasts more than two weeks.

Interior department officials say a strike of two weeks would cut steel production by 25 per cent. If the walkout continued into December, it would mean a cutback of 70 per cent.

A drop in steel production would quickly be felt in the automobile, appliance and construction industries. Electric power companies have reserves of several weeks, but a long strike might have serious consequences for them.

Miners die in mud

RUSTENBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — Fifteen miners, 13 Africans and two whites, are feared dead after torrential rains sent a huge wave of mud and slime sweeping across the surface of the Impala platinum mine here, a company spokesman said today.

The dam of slime, banked up on the edge of the mine after the extraction of platinum,

Inside today

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Today's Chuckle

Autumn is when an unwatched boy, raking, leaves.



"I think the reason they look so healthy is because I sent them away to plant camp, last summer!"

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were lower in slow trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange Monday.

Volume was 418,300 shares, compared with 598,200 shares at Friday's close. While utilities rose 1.13 to 120.87, banks fell 1.07 to 218.69, industrials .58 to 169.21, the composite 27 to 164.91 and papers .23 to 101.41.

What stocks did:

Fri. Mon.	
Advances	67 40
Declines	92 81
Unchanged	42 45
Totals	201 166

Most active Mine was Silver Stack Mines, down four cents to 76 cents on a volume of 43,100 shares traded.

Most active industrial was

Imperial Oil A, down 1/4 to \$25 1/2 after trading 9,285 shares. Imperial Oil said it has returned \$15 million of \$25 million in interest-free loans made to the company in 1972 by Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line of Detroit and Natural Gas Pipeline of America, Chicago, in return for first call on gas discoveries made by Imperial in the Mackenzie Delta area.

The remaining \$10 million will be repaid soon, the company said.

Oil issues were lower. While Texaco Canada rose 1/4 to \$29 1/2, Gulf Oil Canada fell 1/4 to \$24 1/2, Alberta Gas Trunk Line A 3/4 to \$10 1/2, Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to \$18 1/2, PanCanadian Petroleum 1/2 to \$8 1/2 and Shell Canada 1/2 to \$13.

Among Montreal Stock Ex-

change issues to fall were CFCN Communications Ltd., down 1 1/2 to \$5 1/2, Royal Bank 1/2 to \$28, Stelco A 3/4 to \$24 1/2, MICC Investments 1/2 to \$9 1/2, Moore 1/2 to \$41, Noranda Mines A 1/2 to \$19 1/2, Canadian Imperial Bank 1/2 to \$22 1/2, Canadian Javelin 1/2 to \$8 1/2, Q.S.P. Ltd. 1/2 to \$13 1/2 and Treco 25 cents to \$2.80.

Among issues to gain were Southern Press A, up 1/2 to \$24 1/2, Bell Canada 1/2 to \$42, IU International 1/2 to \$10 1/2, Canadian Pacific Ltd. 1/2 to \$13 1/2, International Nickel A 1/2 to \$22 1/2 and Alcan 1/2 to \$21 1/2.

Among speculative issues, North American Asbestos rose three cents to 47 cents after trading 26,750 shares.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market closed lower Monday in the lightest trading in more than four months.

The Remembrance Day holiday in Canada and Veterans' Day in the United States contributed to the quiet activity. Volume at Toronto was 989,000 shares, lowest since July 4, and value was \$8.95 million, down from 1.66 million shares and \$13.11 million Friday.

Gold shares had some of the largest declines with the index down 20.8 to 465.52. Golds had gained last week in response to record bullion prices.

The industrial index was up 27 to 162.83 while base metals

lost 42 to 68.54 and western oils 1.44 to 146.87.

Declines were ahead of advances.

What stocks did:

Mon. Fri.	
Advances	148 215
Declines	184 192
Unchanged	195 219
Total	527 626

Utilities, communications and merchandising groups were among industrials to gain while construction and material, steel, real estate and oil refining sectors led declines.

Canadian Pacific, which reported higher nine-month profit, was up 1/2 to \$14.

Celanese Canada was off 15 cents to \$4.05. Celanese said it plans to spend \$4.7 million to expand its fabric plant at Drummondville, Que.

Among golds, Dome Mines fell 2 1/2 to \$54 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 2 1/2 to \$38 1/2, Sigma 1 to \$34 1/2, Camflo 1/2 to \$16 1/2 and Dickenson 1/2 to \$8 1/2.

Grafton Group rose 1 to \$23, Southam A 1 to \$24 1/2, Reitman's Canada 1/2 to \$8, Canada Packers C 1/2 to \$18 1/2 and Bell Canada 1/2 to \$42.

La Luz Mines gained \$1 to \$4.50 and Gibraltar 1/2 to \$6.

Ranger Canada dropped 1/2 to \$19 1/2 and Sunningdale 10 cents to \$4.30.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted upstream Monday against a flow of adverse developments ranging from the start of a national coal strike to persisting recession worries.

The pace of activity was limited by observance of Veterans Day in many areas of the country.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a 5.48 advance to 672.64 after recovery from an early loss of better than 3 points.

The exchange's broadly based common-stock composite index was up .14 at 39.77.

What Stocks Did

Fri.-Mon.	
Advances	746 815
Declines	596 545
Unchanged	438 432
Total issues	1,780 1,792

Volume was 13.22 million shares.

At the opening of the market was confronted with the impending official start of a coal

strike early today (Tuesday) and a series of new reminders of the nation's increasingly visible economic slump.

Major banks and many other institutions were closed for the holiday.

Fedders, the NYSE leader, slipped 1/4 to 3 1/2 in trading that included a 507,800-share block at 3 p.m.

Ryder System fell 3/4 to 5 1/2 in

active trading. The company omitted its dividend.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail Road jumped 3 1/2 to 13. The Interstate Commerce Commission approved, under certain conditions and restrictions, a plan to merge the railroad into Union Pacific Corp. Union Pacific was down 1/2 to 73 1/2.

Harding Carpets Ltd., class A, seven cents; class B, six cents; class C, seven cents; class D, six cents, all payable Jan. 3, 1975, record Dec. 17, 1974.

Kerr-McGee Corp., 25 cents, U.S. funds, Jan. 1, 1975, record Dec. 6, 1974.

Q. Broadcasting Ltd., class A, five cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 15.

Robert Morse Corp., 5 1/2-per cent pd. series A, 68.750 cents; 5 1/2-per cent pd. series B, 68.750 cents, both payable Dec. 2, record Nov. 22.

Rockwell International Corp., 50 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 9, record Nov. 19.

Dividends

Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Budd Automotive Co. of Canada Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 13, record Nov. 22.

Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., 32 cents, U.S. funds, Jan. 3, 1975, record Dec. 18, 1974.

Cominco Ltd., \$1.50, semi-annual, Dec. 20, record Nov. 22.

Denison Mines Ltd., 35 cents, Dec. 13, record Nov. 29.

Canadian savings bonds are immensely popular

OTTAWA (CP) — Dealers agree that this year's Canada savings bond issue is immensely popular and many are predicting sales will be cut off at the end of this week.

"There's no way, to my mind, that it's going to go past the 15th," an Ottawa trust company branch official said.

Nov. 15 is the last day to buy savings bonds and still receive the full amount of interest for the first year. Interest on the annual savings bond issues is payable Nov. 1 of each year.

Interest on this year's issue is a record 9 1/2 per cent and many people are cashing in old bonds to buy new ones.

New savings bond issues usually go on sale in early Octo-

ber—this year sales began Sept. 30—and in most previous years the new issue has been available until Aug. 31 of the following year.

DEBT BIG

However, if savings bonds are bringing in more money than the government needs, sales may be stopped earlier. Latest figures show that savings bonds—one form of loan made by the federal government—accounted for about 30 per cent of total government debt.

Twice in recent years the government has stopped sales early, cutting off the 1970 issue on March 5, 1971, and the 1971 issue on Nov. 26, 1971—only 11 days after the last date to buy without the interest penalty.

The government does not release reports on the progress of sales but dealers surveyed have said there is a strong demand and they expect the government will have no trouble fulfilling cash needs from the issue.

One dealer said a convenient time for an announcement to suspend sales would be in Finance Minister John Turner's budget speech. The federal budget is scheduled to be tabled on this evening of Monday, Nov. 18—after financial markets are closed.

The decision on whether people hold bonds they now own or cash them in to buy the 1974 issue likely involves the question of whether they use the bonds for current income.

This year's issue pays 9 1/2 per cent interest each year for nine years, but unlike previous issues there is no compound interest feature.

Current interest rates on outstanding bonds are as low as 5 1/2 per cent but compound interest—boost the return—or yield—to investors.

Because savings bonds did not compare favorably with other forms of investment the government moved to boost the yield to 10 1/2 per cent from Sept. 1 by paying a bonus at maturity. For bonds maturing after 1979 there will be an interim bonus payment in that year.

The latest available break-

down shows that of 13 outstanding issues, more than one-third of the money was in the 1969 issue, which matures in 1978. One dealer said many holders of this issue may prefer to keep the bonds for the higher yield.

A bank branch spokesman here said a large proportion of the people trading in old bonds for the new issue were people over 60 who use the annual interest for income.

The latest Bank of Canada report on total government debt showed savings bonds accounted for \$9.2 billion out of \$29.9 billion in outstanding government securities.

Oil prices cut - consumers may not benefit

ABU DHABI (AP) — Three Arab oil states have cut their oil prices by 3.5 per cent. But they also increased taxes and royalties charged foreign oil companies, making it unlikely that consumers will get any reduction.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, of which Abu Dhabi is the capital, announced Sunday they were slicing 40 cents off the posted price of \$11.65 per barrel of crude oil. They said this would remain in effect through July.

This applies to the governments' 60-per cent share of their countries' oil production, some of which the gulf states try to sell directly to consuming countries. But to prevent any decline in revenue, the three governments ordered a 17-per cent increase in taxes and royalties paid by foreign oil companies on the 40 per cent of production which the companies own.

The price-tax moves were announced after a two-day meeting of the six Persian Gulf oil states—Iran, Kuwait and Iraq—did not go along with the price-tax shuffle. They said that any such decision should be taken by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which is meeting Dec. 12 in Vienna.

A communiqué said Sunday's decision was taken by the three

states "in view of their belief that the oil companies operating within their territories realize excessive profits."

"The countries in question consider that a portion of these profits should be returned to the consumer."

GIVES WARNING
Abu Dhabi Oil Minister Mana Oteiba warned that the foreign oil companies will probably try to pass the extra tax and royalty costs on to the consumer unless foreign governments act to regulate company profits.

"We have decided to restore our right to take some of the huge profits which foreign companies are making and give a portion to the consumer," he said.

"They (the consumers) can come to us directly and purchase our tax-free oil. We are explaining now to the consuming countries that they have to keep an eye on the oil companies and not allow them to make unreasonable profits."

In effect, three countries said they will lower oil prices at the expense of oil companies and not allow any price reductions to affect their own profits.

The three gulf states who voted for the reduction hope to influence other oil producers, and said delegations would be sent to all OPEC members before the Vienna meeting "to explain our position."

U.S. oil production continues to decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute said Sunday that United States oil production continues to decline despite a sharp increase in explorations for new reserves.

A 20.4-per cent increase in all completions for the first nine months of 1974 was attributed to improved oil prices.

The drilling report was released prior to today's opening of the annual meeting of the institute, the U.S. industry's largest trade group.

Oil production estimates are not to be released until today but they are expected to place 1974 output at about 8,950,000 barrels a day compared with 9,187,000 last year and the industry record level of 9,637,000 a day in 1970.

The Sunday report did not predict when the downward trend for production will be reversed.

"There has been no increase in domestic oil production as yet because of the long lead times required to develop newly-discovered fields, install production equipment and provide transportation facilities, the report said.

An annual report released Oct. 29 by the Independent Petroleum Association of America included a similar observation. The independents estimated 1974 production at 8,831,000 barrels a day and forecast a decline to 8,600,000 in 1975.

Big Quake

One of the greatest earthquakes on record devastated Lisbon, Portugal in 1775. Most of the city's buildings collapsed and an estimated 60,000 persons were killed. Tremors were felt as far away as southern France and Africa.

685 Innings

History's longest softball game was played by 50 teams from New Jersey who played a 685-inning game in 123 hours, 42 minutes at Parsippany. The game ended on Labor Day, 1974, and was sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Contributions Marathon.



SPEED VERSUS MILEAGE — High speeds mph can result in a fuel saving of nearly 20 percent. Statistics prove that driving at 50 mph versus 70

Baby seat can be hazard

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. today notified owners of 220,000 car seats for babies that a potential hazard exists if the seats are used outside the vehicles.

GM said there is no danger if the seat is used properly inside the car.

It said the problem arises if the safety belts on the baby seats are adjusted in such a way that the infant can slip down and catch its neck in the opening.

GM said this happened to an infant a few months ago and two similar accidents were reported to the firm in recent weeks.

It said none of the accidents was fatal but did not disclose the names of the children involved.

GM notified the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission of the problem and of its solution, an adjustment of the belts so the opening would be so small a child's neck cannot get stuck in it.

GM said about 265,000 of the seats in question have been manufactured, with about 220,000 in customer hands. The baby seat sells for around \$17

each.

GM said it told the supplier firm, Hamill Manufacturing Division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Washington, Mich., to halt production of the units.

A new type tube which will make the neck opening smaller will be sent to each purchase of record, along with instruction sheets, GM said. The auto firm is picking up the tab for the corrective material.

The affected seats were made after July 15, 1973. Seats completed between 1969 and mid-1973 are not involved in the corrective program, GM said.

No nation can go it alone

Trade makes economic world go around

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

St. Paul, Minnesota — (NEA) — When asked his opinion on free world trade as opposed to protectionism, the average homemaker may shrug with a "What's that got to do with the price of tea?" look.

Yet it does have quite a bit to do with not only the price but also the availability of tea and many other household staples.

Yes we have no bananas, tea, coffee, vanilla, cocoa, silk, olive oil or natural rubber. We import far more fish than we export, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, and as much garlic from Italy and Spain as we produce domestically. So trade conditions have quite a lot to do with "the price of tea."

The growing interdependence of nations highlighted by the Russian wheat shortage and our own energy crisis is more vital than ever today. The multinational companies are contributing more to the world's better living standards than most people realize.

A kindergarten teacher in central Ohio can't find any paper lunch bags for her pupils to decorate for holidays. A California druggist can't get enough plastic pill boxes for his customers. Teenagers around the country can't get records of their latest favorite group. A farmer in Iowa will have to switch this year's corn crop to soybeans because he can't buy the necessary nitrogen fertilizer to grow corn.

According to the Wall Street Journal these are just a few samples of the serious shortages America is facing. And other nations, like the United States, will have to



RAYMOND HERTZOG: What would we do without perfume?

rely on imports or on their own productive ingenuity. Like us, they need the unseen raw materials that go into finished products. No nation, it appears, is as independent of other countries as it would like to be. So a freer policy permits goods and services to be imported. This increases the supply which tends to hold prices down.

If we, today's homemakers, recall our geography we will remember that we are almost entirely dependent on imports of tin, nickel, manganese, asbestos and mica. We have no competitive production of these minerals. We use 40 per cent

of the world's tin output, yet we have none of our own. We have no natural sources of nickel. So we turn to Canada, which supplies 80 per cent of the world's nickel. We also take in more fruits, nuts, wines and cheeses than we ship out.

Trade is a constant adjustment process. According to a Department of Commerce report, displacement of the domestic wool industry several decades ago by imports resulted in the expanded production of cattle and soybeans. On western ranges sheep gave way to cattle. Farther east, farmers concentrated on wheat, soybeans and dairying. This, in turn, displaced imported hides, vegetable oils and dairy products. Woolens and beefsteak became cheaper as a result. But then we were faced with the problem of surplus wheat, vegetable oils and butter.

But don't overlook the famous Yankee ingenuity. Once we relied on South Africa for industrial diamonds. Now we produce our own synthetically. We have replaced tin foil by using aluminum. And synthetic fibers have replaced our dependence on imports of silk and natural rubber. Entire industries have sprung up from our inventiveness and need to replace imported materials, according to Don Humphrey, author of "American Imports."

But whatever goods we export, most countries count on us for those other vital items that come under the heading of "balance of payments. These are tourist dollars, shipping services, financial loans, industrial and business investment and support of our own foreign or their military defense. The world does not look to the United States

for goods alone.

"Every year the world becomes more interdependent," said Raymond Hertzog, president of the 3M Company, one of the country's largest multinationals. He answered labor's claim that free trade will put our own people out of work, using his own company as an example.

"Actually many of our employees in St. Paul," Hertzog said, "have their jobs only because we have operations overseas. If we operated only in the U.S. we would have hundreds of unemployed here in this city because we are the major employers in St. Paul."

"A major manufacturing company such as 3M is dependent upon imported materials to produce goods and create U.S. jobs."

Hertzog pointed out that without world trade airlines would be in real trouble. "Fares would be out of sight," he said, "and few of us could afford to travel."

He believes that every interchange of culture is good. "If we chop off everything that is not created here," he added, "we would be an austere nation. Understanding is reached when people deal with people."

And to get back to the effect world trade has on women in particular, Hertzog said, "What would we do without French perfume? There wouldn't be a domestic perfume industry here if there had been no world trade."

"And tea, nickel and olives notwithstanding, without perfume women would scream."

He's probably right. Wendell Wilkie's "one world" is here now. For no one in this world can afford to be independent anymore.



The Inflation Fighter

Car's fuel consumption is a weighty matter

The family car is the largest single energy consuming device in the typical household. Careful selection can be a big help in keeping fuel costs down.

The most significant variable affecting a car's fuel consumption is its weight — a car weighing 5,000 pounds uses more than twice as much fuel as one weighing 2,000 pounds.

Cars with diesel engines have 40 to 70 per cent better fuel economy than cars with conventional engines. Currently, rotary engine vehicles are less efficient by 20 to 35 per cent than cars of similar weight powered by conventional engines.

Know your lights

Wattage does not measure the amount of light, but the energy needed to light the bulb. The amount of light is measured in lumens. Study bulb packages to get the most for your wattage.

Larger wattage bulbs are usually more efficient and produce more lumens per watt than smaller bulbs. For example, it generally requires six 25-watt bulbs to give the same amount of light as only one 100-watt bulb.

Water wise

The emphasis on crisp vegetables came at just the right time for energy conservation. If you use only a little water to cook vegetables they will retain their color, vitamins and consistency better.

The idea is to cook the vegetables, not heat water. And once it is boiling, turn the heat down. Leaving the heat on high won't cook the vegetables any faster, and you may burn the cauliflower too.

That's entertainment

You can cut down on the home entertainment bill — the use of radio, television and stereo — if you remember to turn them off when no one is in the room watching or listening.

Televisions with an "instant on" feature use electricity 24 hours a day keeping components heated and ready for operation. Unplug these when they will not be used for an extended period.

Color sets are especially expensive to operate. They use 33 per cent more energy than black and white sets.

Solid-state television sets, radios and stereos use less energy than conventional sets with tubes. For example, a typical large-screen, solid-state television set uses about half the power of a similar "tube-type" set.

Appliance efficiency

Cold water works best for operating food disposals. In addition to saving hot water, this helps get rid of grease — the cold grease solidifies and can be ground up and washed away.

Faulty appliances don't work efficiently and can waste energy. Try to repair or replace them promptly.

An electric blanket helps the energy crisis if you turn your thermostat down at night further than usual. But if you forget to turn it off in the morning you'll quickly lose that advantage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given to all proprietors of real estate of this school municipality that the collection roll of school taxes, as established by the School Commissioners of this school municipality, has been made and completed, and that it now is and will remain in my possession for inspection by interested parties, during fifteen (15) days from this notice, at the Richmond Regional High School - Richmond, Quebec. During such time it may be amended, any ratepayer may, during the said delay, complain of such roll, which will be taken into consideration and homologated, with or without amendment, at the meeting of the Commissioners to take place on the 28th day of November 1974 at 7:30 p.m. (1930 hours) in the Asbestos - Danville - Shipton Elementary School, Danville, Quebec. From such day, the collection roll will be in force and every ratepayer shall pay the amount of his taxes, without further notice, within the thirty (30) days following the homologation of the collection roll.

Given at Richmond, Quebec this 7th day of November 1974
C.R. Perkins
Secretary General
The St. Francis Protestant School Board

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Youth Week opens

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Frank E. Libbey
Colorful character lost to Townships

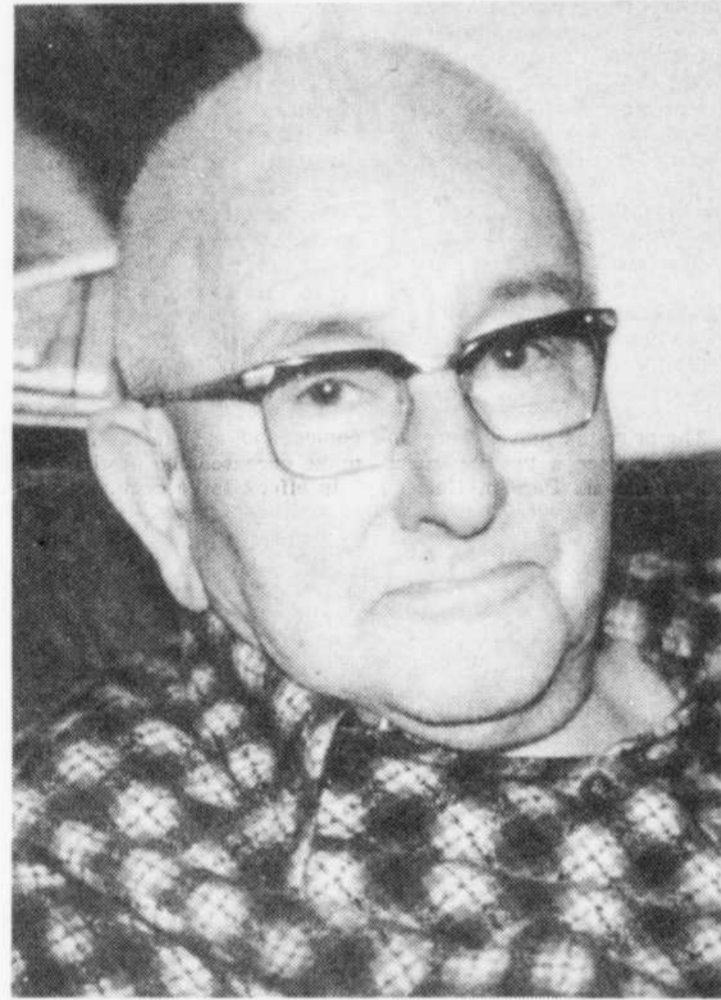
BY DR. A.N. LANGFORD (Special to the Record)
In the recent death of Frank Elvert Libbey of Huntingville, our district has lost one of its most colorful characters, a man of extraordinary ability and the oldest member of one of the pioneer families of Sherbrooke County.
Members of the seventh generation of continuous occupancy of the site where Frank Libbey was born now live in the George McVety house a quarter of a mile west of the village of Milby at the corner of the Sutor Road and McVety Road. Here, to an earlier dwelling, moved Christopher Columbus Libbey, of United Empire Loyalist stock, and Calista Hyatt, when they were married in 1838.
In preparing to build the present dwelling Christopher Libbey took seven years to accumulate the hand-hewn lumber.
In 1859, before the house was finished, Edwin Lorenzo, Frank Libbey's father, was born and there he was born in 1887, moving later to the little house on the hill in Huntingville, so well known to a host of friends from far and near that were drawn to the unpretentious dwelling by the rare hospitality and conviviality

SHERBROOKE (BP) — Local Optimist International Clubs observed the opening of Youth Appreciation Week last night at the New Wellington Hotel.
Nearly 100 Lennoxville and Sherbrooke Optimists and their sons, with a few daughters in attendance fighting for women's lib, enjoyed the father and son banquet sponsored by the two clubs.
Invited guests included Ron Picher, representing the Montreal Expos organization instead of Ron Woods, and Journal de Montreal sports writer Andre Brousseau. Both talked to the members and children about professional sports and the importance of amateur sports at their ages, whether it be baseball, hockey, golf, tennis or football and recalled some amusing moments in their pasts.
Near the end of the banquet, a raffle was held, with the youngsters reaping the prizes. Three Lennoxville youths, Kevin Price, Michael Dougherty and Kevin Frost, received transistor radios as their rewards, while three Sherbrooke children received walkie-talkies and a radio.
Each youngster there was given a hockey stick, courtesy of Sherwood-Drolet. Two large groups of boys also attended the affair. Players from two Little League teams sponsored by Optimist clubs, the Red Sox from Sherbrooke and the Yankees from Lennoxville, made up a big portion of the children there.
Activities, in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week, will be held throughout the week. On Wednesday, students in the communication arts course at Alexander Galt Regional High School will tour the Bell Canada switching center in Sherbrooke.

observing the operations of operators and technical equipment.
Thursday, the selection committee in Lennoxville will make their choices known for the 1974 Junior Citizen Award. The presentation of the award will take place Friday evening.
At the Optimist Park on Saturday between 2 and 4:30 p.m., a games day will be held. Many types of odd races and games will be played. Potato sack races, baseball, push game and blindfold races will be run, besides many more. Children up to 14 years old are invited to join in the fun, and there will be prizes given out at the end of the afternoon, compliments of the Lennoxville Optimists.
Youth Appreciation Week started yesterday, Nov. 11 and continues until Sunday, Nov. 17.

Catholic School board to increase rates in '75

The commissioners of the Sherbrooke Catholic School Board (CSCS) have decided to increase the rate assessed CSCS taxpayers by \$0.20 per \$100 evaluation beginning in January 1975.
The rate, which will reach \$1.55 per \$100 property evaluation at that time, indicates an awareness by commissioners that the present rate is inadequate. End of year statements for the board's 1973-74 operations show a deficit of \$3.7 million.
The 1975 rate was established on the following manner: normalized province-wide rate, \$1.25 per \$100 evaluation; \$0.11, to equalize Sherbrooke property evaluations with real value; \$0.19, to cover accumulated and future inadmissible expenditures incurred by the CSCS and by the Commission Scolaire Regionale de l'Estrie (CSRE). The CSCS assumes about 50 per cent of total CSRE inadmissible expenses because approximately one-half the regional school board's student enrolment is in the Sherbrooke area.
Sherbrooke evaluators have appraised property within city limits at 91.7 per cent of real value. Consequently, the board has applied the \$0.11 per \$100 assessment. Commissioners intend to readjust evaluation rolls of other municipalities within its jurisdictional area to the level of Sherbrooke assessment.
The 1973-74 deficit was accounted for, by administrators, as the result of two developments. According to Marcel Simoneau, CSCS director-general, the board was awarded only 75 per cent of its anticipated budget-balancing grants from the government. As well, he claimed, the board has established an insufficient level of taxation for the year's operations.



The late Frank Libbey of Huntingville

City permits dispensed

SHERBROOKE (MI) — The city's permit and inspection office dispensed 104 construction permits for building projects estimated at a total worth of \$1.8 million during October.
Some 31 permits were granted for residential projects, valued at \$716,000, while nine permits were dispensed for industrial and commercial projects valued at \$978,000 and 64 permits were approved for assorted projects valued at \$106,800.
In the east ward, 39 permits were awarded. They were valued at \$220,780.
In the south ward, five permits, with a total value of \$237,000, were approved.
In the west ward, 22 permits, valued at \$177,300, were awarded.
Five permits, valued at \$119,000, were granted in the center ward.
Thirty-three permits, valued at \$1.15 million, were approved for projects in the north ward.
During October, 1973, 126 permits were awarded for projects valued at \$1.46 million.
Over the first 10 months of 1974, 887 permits, valued at \$27.9 million, have been dispensed. Of these, 233 permits have been for residential projects estimated at \$6.7 million.
During the same 10-month period last year, 928 permits, valued at \$18.4 million, were approved. More than one-quarter of these, 248, were for residential projects valued at \$7.1 million.



BACK TO NORMAL, WITH A DIFFERENCE — Traffic has been going both ways along Wellington Street north for nearly two weeks now and the main difference, as far as drivers are concerned, is that stopping is not permitted. Of course, several more changes have been involved in the months-long construction project, but the full impact will not be visible until the marquis is installed and the flowers and trees are planted next year. (Record photo by James Bruce)

Magog school lessens regionalization effects

MAGOG (BS) — Princess Elizabeth Elementary School staff recently visited Fitch Bay parents and viewed a play at the town hall as part of their program to lessen the effect of regionalization on school students.
"It must be remembered that most of the small communities have lost their schools," Principal Tom Bean points out. "The children must now travel by bus to their school. A vital part of these communities is gone. The Princess Elizabeth Elementary School serves the communities of Fitch Bay, Austin, Georgeville, Cherry River and other scattered areas."
On November 1st, after a day of workshops, the school staff travelled to Fitch Bay to conduct parent-teacher interviews. The teachers, being conscious of the fact that parents are often required to travel to the school, felt that it would be nice to visit the parents and save them some travelling time. It also gave the teachers a chance to visit the community to see where the children live. Mr. Bean explains. Mrs. James Wharry acted as hostess and greeted the teachers. Pictures of the children were displayed around the town hall. After the interviews in which the parents and teachers were able to exchange information about the children, the teachers were entertained with a play, *The Ugly Duckling* by A.A. Milne. The play was a community project put on by local teenagers.
Members of the cast included Gina Carbonneau (The Chancellor), Judy Smith (The Queen), Debbie Baird (Princess Camilla), Donna Crawford (Duncibella), Brenda Baird (Princess Simon), Linda Flanders (Carlo); Mark Powers played the leading role of the King. Visits to other communities are planned.

Vandals destroy wreaths

MAGOG — Vandals in this community went on a binge Sunday night, destroying six of a dozen wreaths that had been placed on the cenotaph here to commemorate Remembrance Day.
The monument itself had apparently been damaged and the nearby park, dedicated to the memory of the war-dead, had been left in a state of disarray. Police, who have been asked by the city council to hasten their investigation of the incident, claim they have a good lead on who was responsible for the vandalism. They offer assurances that arrests will be made shortly.
An unidentified woman, meanwhile, gathered up the remains of four wreaths this morning, repairing them enough to place them back on the cenotaph City council, as a result of the incident, is discussing the prospect of moving the monument to a location closer to city hall to prevent similar acts of mischief in the future.
The local Army, Navy and Air Force unit no. 203 has already lodged a complaint with the city, along with the Women's Auxiliary Unit no. 72. Many Magog residents have individually expressed their extreme disapproval over the event to the local police force.
Many of the wreaths used in the ceremony were made by veterans who have been hospitalized since the war.

Champlain elects board

John Sanders and David Lyon have been elected to posts on the board of governors of Champlain Regional College.
Sanders, a physics instructor on the St. Lambert-Longueuil campus of the tri-campus college, was named by faculty members on his campus to replace Walter Whitley.
Lyon, a student on the Lennoxville campus, was chosen by students to replace Michael Isaacs.
Both nominees will become members of the board when the lieutenant-governor-in-council approves their candidature. Sanders will then serve a three-year term while Lyon will sit with the board for one year.
About one-half of the 84 instructors on the St. Lambert campus were present for the election of Sanders, while 23 of 1,004 students enrolled on the Lennoxville campus participated in the election of Lyon.

of its occupants as well as by the fame of Frank Libbey's work in maple, birch and cherry, some of which was selected as a Canadian gift to the Queen.
Frank Libbey's woodwork was largely an expression of his overall integrity, shown best as he tossed out the imperfect product, apparently without any regret. Integrity and fidelity lay at the very center of his being; that and his love of companionship and his almost too-willing help and generosity to many friends will long be remembered, as well as his fierce independence.
He was an imaginative inventor of great skill and resourcefulness, but of little business acumen, valuing his annotated list of visitors from far and wide more than any list of stocks and bonds; a man relatively poor in this world's goods but rich in friends and outlook; a lover of nature and a most astute observer of the intricacies of the plant and animal worlds, particularly in his immediate vicinity; a writer of expressive prose, centred on nature, which few people got to see or hear; a man of unflinching puckish humor and great generosity of spirit; a largely self-educated man, an avid reader and perpetual student to the day of his death.
The major historical events of this century did not conspire to make life easy for Frank Libbey. Before the first world war broke out he and Arthur Speid were in business together in what had been the original building of the Union Screen Plate Co., in Lennoxville, apparently with a bright commercial future ahead of them, manufacturing puttless windows to fill contracts, particularly for busy Montreal builders.
The day after war was declared they were left with but two employees, a boy below military

Arraigned on narcotics charges

SHERBROOKE (RH) — Four persons were arraigned in Sherbrooke courts last week for possession of narcotics. The four, Gilles Tremblay, Andre Bernier, Marcel Poirier and Gilles Trepanier were fined \$50 or ordered to spend between 15 and 30 days in jail.
A fifth accused, Jean-Guy Tremblay, was fined \$100 as a second offender, or ordered to two months in prison.
Yvon Arsenault, who appeared in court on a charge of breaking the rules of his probation, was also heard in court last week. His trial on that charge has been set for February 7 of next year.
Meanwhile, Leo LaBranche and Leonard Desjardins, in two separate cases before the courts last week, were found guilty of impaired driving and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or to spend between 15 and 30 days in jail. On a similar charge, Thomas Kambo was ordered to pay \$100 or spend one month in jail.

Ives Hill folk hold party

IVES HILL — The Masquerade Hallowe'en Dance held at the community hall recently was a real success. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion.
The Nutbrown Orchestra supplied the music for the evening and was much enjoyed. Folk large and small came in costume which caused much merriment.
The judges were Mrs. Larry Raycraft, Mrs. Stefani and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarte.
Prizes went to the following: five years and under, 1st, Tammy Powell, 2nd, Dale Davidson; six and 7 years, 1st Jennifer Naylor, 2nd, Scott Kirby, 3rd, Marlene Cairns. Others taking part were Derrick Clay, Sheryl Powell, Danny Davidson.
Eight and 9 years: 1st, Jimmy Naylor, 2nd, Wayne Sutor, 3rd, Elaine Kirby, Lyndon Raymond, Dale Little, Mark Nichols, Richard Nichols, Brent Cairns and John Clark.
Ten - eleven - twelve years: 1st, Jeffrey Naylor, 2nd, Nancy Sutor, 3rd, Robert Kirby, Peter Clark, Greg Dewing, Susan Kirby, Grant Little, Cathy Nichols, Greg Patrick and Scott Lowd.
Teen-age Class: Best dressed couple: Sharron Patton and Bobby Nicholl, most original couple, Ross Kirby and Christine Nicholl; Funniest couple, Gill Wark and Stephen Sutor. Others in costume in the same group were, Janet Nichols, Lori Nichols, Shirley Bolton, Jimmy Dewing and Jimmy Nichols.
Adults: Best dressed couple, Audrey Hyatt and Linda Davis; Most original couple, Mildred Cairns and Ronnie Cairns; Funniest couple, Shirley Patton and Gerald Lowd. Others in costume, same group were Diane Hyatt, Bruce Kirby, Sharron Raymond, Lois Kirby and Marlene Roarke.
A drawing for a turkey took place and the lucky winner was Mr. Stewart Nutbrown.
Sandwiches, coffee and cold drinks were enjoyed and candy supplied to all the children.

No one hurt in Sherbrooke fire

SHERBROOKE — No one was injured in a fire which ravaged a two story building on St. Martin street Monday afternoon.
The blaze, which broke out at 5:30 p.m., was attributed to a defective oil furnace by a fire department spokesman.



WINNERS AT MAGOG PARTY — The Hallowe'en party held at the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog featured four categories for costume prizes. Kneeling left to right are: Ruth Small, the Balloon Man; Steven and Kenneth Dustin, Batman and Robin. Standing same order are: Lisa Dufresne and Carole Bernier a Sonny and Cher; Mrs. K. Kerr an organizer; David Wilkinson, Dirty Sally; and Nancy Whittier as Granny. (Record photo by D. Catchpaugh)



HALLOWE'EN HIGHJINKS — Adults and children recently enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the Ives Hill Community Hall. Some participants are shown above.

editorial

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Greece hit by election disputes

ATHENS (CP) — Andreas Papandreu, who went into exile in Canada while a military junta ruled here, charges that Greece has been plunged into an election campaign before being purged of junta elements in the state machinery.

The founder of the new Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) denounced the "hastening" of elections in a country whose people had been politically muzzled by military dictatorship for 7 1/2 years.

"The absence of punishment, cleansing and restoration constitutes an electoral coup d'etat," Papandreu, 55, told reporters.

"What is its purpose? Clearly, it is the re-establishment of the rightist

state—not the free and genuine expression of the people."

Premier Constantine Karamanlis, who once ruled Greece for eight years at the head of the National Radical Union and now has formed the New Democracy party, announced Oct. 3 that Greeks would go to the polls Nov. 17 for their first election in nearly 11 years.

HOME FROM EXILE
Karamanlis was summoned home from self-exile in Paris when the junta collapsed in the early stages of the Cyprus crisis in July. He formed a government of "national salvation" including figures from across the non-Communist spectrum many of whom had been jailed or exiled by the junta.

The Papandreu allegations touched nerves in several

places because the timing of the election received approval of all members of the government, which had earlier announced long lists of reforms and purges of the junta apparatus.

The firebrand professor-politician included in his condemnation the Centre Union party, founded by his father, the late premier George Papandreu, and now headed by George Mavros, who served as vice-premier and foreign minister under Karamanlis.

He denounced the "new collaborators"—the junta and accomplices—as tools of United States policy. Pasok wants Greece to break political as well as military ties with NATO and become an oasis of neutrality in this strategic part of the world

where East and West meet—and collide.

ONLY NEW PARTY
Supporters term Pasok the only truly new party in the campaign. They accuse other parties—including the United Left socialist-Communist coalition—of stick-in-the-mud ideologies. They describe New Democracy as simply a reincarnation of the right of the pre-dictatorship party led by Karamanlis until he resigned as premier in 1963.

Pasok is seeking a transformation of the political, social and economic life of Greece. Supporters describe Papandreu as more radical than in the 1960s when as a deputy in parliament he became a focus for what was called the Centre Left.

One Greek newspaper

recently carried a report that Greek colonels carried out their coup in April, 1967, against the possibility that Andreas would gain control of the country.

WAS JAILED
At any rate, Papandreu was thrown into prison, like many other citizens. He remained there eight months, after which he travelled to France and Sweden, founded a Panhellenic liberation movement, then moved in 1969 to Toronto, where he became economics professor at York University.

It was his second North American sojourn. Arrested as a high school rebel by the dictatorial regime of Gen. John Metaxas, he went to the U.S. took a PhD in economics from Harvard in three years and served as chairman of the University of California economics department. He returned to Greece in 1958.

Associates say Papandreu has the common touch to a degree unusual among Greek political leaders. Villagers in the countryside greet him with calls of his first name—"Andreas!"—and he responds with a delighted grin and a quick wave.

The chances of Pasok in the forthcoming election, however, are described as slim. Supporters say they are campaigning to win but their main concern now is to establish a vivid political presence and build a long-term movement.

Greek newspapers carry items daily about the formation of Pasok communities in 12 or more areas around the country as the party drives for organization from the grassroots.

HARD TO PREDICT
In one way, at least, the outcome of the Greek election is harder to predict than most because 350,000 new voters

have been added to the list—totalling six million—since the last election in 1964.

Papandreu, who looks for his main support among industrial workers, youth, small craftsmen and peasants, kicked off his campaign by declaring:

"We are against the economic oligarchy. The Greek people must be enabled to breathe even if it means that the few will lose their privileges."

Pasok's program envisages nationalization of properties of the Greek Orthodox Church. Papandreu described the election timing as an insult to victims of the junta military suppression of a demonstration at Athens Polytechnic last Nov. 17—an event that can be viewed in retrospect as the beginning of the end for the dictatorship.

BORN IN TORONTO
Spyros Draenos, 29, a Papandreu worker born and raised in Toronto, told a reporter Pasok's socialism differs from that of Canada's New Democratic party in essential ways.

"We consider ourselves a movement of authentic socialism, not a social democratic movement," he said. "We are concerned with Greek security, and this has many aspects."

"We want to bring the Greek economy under the control not only of the Greek state but of the Greek people."

This would mean nationalization of a power company, for instance, or an industry extending throughout the country and influencing the national economy.

But Pasok would aim to put enterprises operating on a regional basis—a processing plant, say—under the control of the people of the region.

Below The Target

Whatever it may do about inflation in the short term, the Canadian government counts on expanded production in the long term to restrain prices by the law of supply and demand. Government spokesmen have constantly repeated that proposition and it is thoroughly sound in theory. But in practice existing national policy is not well designed to nourish maximum production. In many areas of the economy it has the opposite effect.

Any modern economic system, whether it be called capitalism, socialism, communism or something else, can increase production only if it invests huge sums of capital in plant and machinery of all sorts. In the case of Canada, a country with rich natural resources awaiting development, the need of capital is much greater, the target higher, than most Canadians, and their governments seem to realize. Arthur J. R. Smith, president of the Conference Board and formerly head of the Economic Council, says that Canada will require about \$500 billion of new capital investment during the next decade if it is to achieve the production which its resources could support and its governments hopefully expect. This would mean an annual investment rate of some \$50 billion as against the current year's estimated rate of about \$32 billion.

Where is all this money to come from? It can come only from the savings of the Canadian people or the borrowed savings of foreign peoples (if they will lend them). Especially when capital is short throughout the world, as its high interest rates demonstrate, maximum saving and investment by Canadians must be among the highest priorities of government policy. So it is, in official speeches. But in fact all savers, the big business corporation or the thrifty individual, find little encouragement to invest in Canada's future.

A person who buys any bond or other debt instrument, for example, gets no real return on it, even if the interest rate is ten per cent, or more, because the value of his money is falling at a faster rate and the government is taxing it heavily. In a business corporation, large or small, the problem of raising capital for expansion and increased production is equally difficult at a time of ruinous inflation.

When the costs of industry were stable, or at least calculable for a few years ahead, a credit-worthy corporation could issue bonds at an interest rate that it could afford to pay. Or it could issue shares if investors were ready to risk their money in them. In today's incalculable climate, bonds, even the bonds of the federal government itself, are not easy to sell, as Finance Minister Turner has found, and it is much harder to sell new shares when the current stock market must remind the investor of autumn, 1929. On average, as the market shows, he has been selling more than buying.

Under these conditions the corporation which decides to increase its production, and employment, must depend mainly on its own capacity to generate capital out of profits. In the last year or so the average profits of North American industry rose fast from their unnaturally low level of several previous years but they were deceptive since they were earned in money of falling value. Moreover, a large fraction of them represented the inflated book value of inventories that must be renewed, as they are run down, at greatly increased cost, payable out of uncertain future profits. And when productive machinery is expanded, or even renewed as it wears out, its cost is now almost unbelievably high, so high, indeed, that the most profitable company hesitates to undertake it.



Rocky, Aides Tried to Hide Involvement in Goldberg Book

WASHINGTON — The FBI's voluminous reports on Nelson Rockefeller, the Vice President-designate, suggest that both he and his aides attempted at first to cover up his knowledge of the smear biography of Arthur Goldberg.

The book was financed by Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, when Goldberg was running against Rockefeller for governor of New York.

The FBI reports allege that Rockefeller attorney John Wells, who worked out the book deal, personally discussed it with Nelson Rockefeller.

Wells received no instructions from Rockefeller, according to the FBI. But not long afterward, author Victor Lasky was sounded out about writing the biography.

Rockefeller gave two conflicting stories, at first denying any involvement but later saying the Wells visit had slipped his mind.

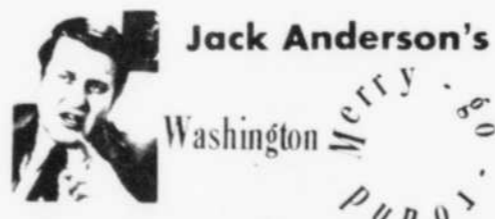
A Rockefeller family adviser, Richardson Dilworth, also gave the FBI two different stories about the undercover biography.

At first, Dilworth claimed that neither he nor Rockefeller had any knowledge of the biography. But in a second affidavit, Dilworth told the FBI another tale. He wound up confirming that both he and Rockefeller had advance knowledge of the project.

The secret six-year audit of Rockefeller's tax returns, meanwhile, contains "nothing that will topple him," according to congressional sleuths.

The audit was conducted by 40 auditors from the Congressional Joint Taxation Committee and the Internal Revenue Service. A source with access to the summary report told us: "It shows Rockefeller, warts and all, and there are a few more warts. But there is absolutely no evidence of fraud or other illegality."

Most of the items on the checklist in the audit came up negative. "You fellows are going to think this thing is



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

"dullsville," said the investigator. "About all it shows is this guy was Santa Claus."

The report covered not only his tax returns for the last six years but his fabulous gifts and family holdings. It has been delivered under seal to the House Judiciary and Senate Rules committees.

The Senate committee will reopen hearings on the controversial nomination on November 13. The House still hasn't scheduled hearings.

Footnote: FBI investigators called upon Rockefeller's divorced wife, Mary, but got no derogatory information from her. Rockefeller aides didn't respond to our inquiries.

Washington Whirl: When Spiro Agnew gave up the vice presidency to avoid criminal prosecution, his friend Frank Sinatra told him not to worry about money. The controversial crooner loaned Agnew money to pay his \$10,000 tax evasion fine, according to sources close to the pair. The same sources tell us that the former Vice President has repaid Sinatra and is now doing quite well on his own. The word is out in the business community that Spiro Agnew is the man to see if you want to do business with oil-rich Iran or Kuwait. Knowledgeable sources say Agnew won't even look at a proposal until he is paid a fat retainer. White House sources tell us that President Ford is preparing to ease some Nixon holdovers out of his cabinet. Not even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can be sure of his job. Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton have been mentioned around the White House as Kissinger's possible successor.

On his diplomatic rounds, Henry Kissinger has encountered more complaints about high food prices than high oil prices. He was reminded sharply that U.S. wheat, like Mideast oil, has quadrupled in price during the past year. Kissinger will offer U.S. aid to alleviate world hunger at the Rome Food Conference on November 5. The secretary of state has alerted President Ford that the foreign ministers of the western hemisphere, without doubt, will vote next month to end sanctions against Cuba. It will be left to each nation, Kissinger explained, to chart its own foreign policy toward Cuba. He recommended a cautiously conciliatory policy for the United States...Mississippi's Sen. James Eastland's Internal Security subcommittee has put a report containing recipes for such marijuana delicacies as Brownies and Chile Bean Pot, none of them, of course, staples in Eastland's pantry.

Top anti-poverty officials Bert Gallegos, Louis Ramirez and William Sawyer flew to Seattle recently, first class, at an extra \$106 each. The luxury was particularly inappropriate because they were visiting a struggling Indian economic project...We recently reported that Rep. John Wylder, R-N.Y., had spent \$12,000 of the taxpayers' money to mail out an illegal newsletter to his constituents. After the article appeared, Wylder sent out another mass mailing which also apparently violated the law. The House Mailing Commission, we have learned, will meet this week to consider action on the incidents...

A few weeks ago, the FBI rushed into Washington's German Hi-Fi Center and seized several miniature mikes and tape recorder accessories, which had been stocked as incidental items. The raid came after the center's president, Robert Dorsen, remarked on television that the FBI was one of his customers for this equipment. Now the Justice Dept. has quietly dropped the case but has not returned the equipment.



Tom Tiede

Washington's rumor mills grind on

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The latest hearsay at the watercoolers around town is that the Treasury Department is secretly printing billions of bucks worth of new money. The currency—variously reported as red, blue or yellow—is said to be a preparation for the day when an inflation-fighting president announces to the folks that harsh times necessitate harsh measures thus they must trade in two old greenbacks to get one bill of America's new legal tender.

The tale is rubbish, of course. And so is another current bit of Washington prattle which suspects the nation's major oil wells will dry out within the year. And so is the gossip that Richard Nixon knows the skeleton in Jerry Ford's closet and therefore is still in command of the ship. And so is the gossip that—get ready for this one—Mrs. Joan Kennedy, trying to repay her husband for Chappaquiddick, has been seen with Wilbur Mills at the Silver Slipper bar.

Yet for all the vicious insinuation, and the risky potentialities as well, the federal city rumor mill is grinding away at a rate long-time observers say is unprecedented. The whispers in the street and the yaks across the bars are loose and ominous. Credit cards are going to be seized; the Arabs are financing major political campaigns; a cheap gasoline substitute has been discovered but is being suppressed by petroleum interests.

"It's getting to the point," says a White House assistant, "when even people who know better engage." The tattle here, obviously, is not a sudden phenomenon. Historically, world capitals have been motivated as much by rumor as reality. Washington perhaps more than others. Even when the District site was abuilding, some historians say, there was a rumor that the king of England would yet be given the key to the first residence.

Normally, the Washington rumors have been harmless. During the 1930s, thousands of visitors inquired as to the whereabouts of a cat which reputedly had survived a fall from the Washington Monument only to be killed by a dog, stuffed and placed in an honored corner of the Smithsonian Institute.

Later, in the 1950s, both locals and out-of-towners alike buzzed endlessly about a "neutron bomb" which had been confidentially invented. And, to be sure, there have been reports over several decades that the Pentagon had developed a flying saucer but for reasons of national security, was not talking.

Sometimes, though, the rumors get ugly and out of hand. In 1968 an anonymous telephone caller suggested to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States was about to send tactical nuclear weapons to Vietnam. Committee members tipped the press. Chairman William Fulbright wrote an inquiring letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and despite all denials the story moved worldwide within a week.

And such is the danger today. Already an absurd rumor about the gold at Fort Knox has led to such public worry that officials were recently forced to open the doors there to prove the bullion intact. Officials worry now of a rumor—say, that the Federal Reserve is busted—which might lead to similar public consumption with more drastic results.

Surely the concern is warranted. The mood of America is one of absolute debilitating skepticism. This is the cut-throat era of social intercourse. People can't believe anything anymore so they overcompensate and believe everything. Some authorities feel that this suspicion and pessimistic gullibility is at the heart of the Republic's present lethargy. Rather than give hope a try, citizens opt for the negative. Rumors thrive, naturally, in negativism.

God knows the people can hardly be blamed for the condition. Rumor as of late has been much easier to cope with than fact. Besides, skepticism has acquired a somewhat envious track record in contemporary Washington; it began as rumor, after all, that the voters in the oldest constitutional democracy on earth had elected as their champions a President and Vice President who were crooks.

Around the Townships



GORILLAS are the subject of a special St. Francis Valley Naturalists' Club film presentation Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Bishop's College School gymnasium auditorium. (Record photo by Maurice Macoit)

Fewer try to slip across Canada-New England border

SWANTON, Vt. (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol says fewer aliens are trying to slip illegally over the border to New England from Canada because of the worsening economic picture in the United States.

"I think the reason it (illegal immigration) is down is employment is not as good in the United States as last year," said John Lovejoy, chief patrol agent along the international border from the Franklin-Canton County line in New York through Oxford County, Me.

Last winter's gasoline shortage, he said, has cooled potential illegal immigrants to the

intend to take more steps to improve our surveillance of the unguarded areas where we have no stations, through the fields and the woods."

The watch is being stepped up especially because of the 1975 Olympics to be held in Montreal.

For the first 10 months of this year, Lovejoy said the number of illegal aliens processed in this section was 2,647, down from the 3,208 for the same period last year and the record 3,536 reported at the end of October, 1972.

U.S. immigration service commissioner L. F. Chapman has said that with 2,000 additional patrols on the Canadian and Mexican borders, urban investigators and other personnel and \$50 million, one million jobs now held by illegal aliens might be opened up for U.S. citizens.

Chapman is backing approval of legislation making it illegal for an employer to knowingly hire an illegal alien.

MAKE JOBS AVAILABLE

In the northeastern U.S., Chapman says 166,000 jobs would be opened up.

New England's border patrol estimates it misses about 30 per cent of those who try to unlawfully enter the country.

"There's a great number of unguarded back roads and we have a limited force to cover them," Lovejoy said.

There are electronic "vehicle anti-intrusion devices" on many of the roads, he said, which emit radio signals when tripped by passing cars.

The majority of those violating immigration laws to enter New England are Canadians. Lovejoy said that in October, for example, of the 180 deportables processed, 145 were Canadians.

Fifty-one of the total either held illegal jobs in the United States or were looking for work.

BURY

Mrs. Geo. Parsons

The last of the series of card parties sponsored by the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday evening October 30, in the Armory, when ten tables of cards were played. Prizes were all won by Ladies, several of whom played in a man's place. Ladies 1st - Mrs. Villa Lawrence, men's 1st - Mrs. J.E. McDonald. Consolation prizes were awarded to Natalie Zelenski and Mrs. Alma Pehlemann.

Mrs. Arthur Herring and Mrs. Archie Hunting have returned home after a two week visit to relatives and friends, Mrs. Herring to Morrystown, Vt., guest of her sister Mrs. Vincent White and Mr. White, Mrs. Hunting to her sister Mrs. Kathleen Herring at Huntingville and friends in Stanstead and Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Howard Smyth of Milby spent a couple of days guest of her mother Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty who has not been feeling as well as usual. Mr. and Mrs. John Clough of Cowansville were Sunday guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rand of Lennoxville were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Geo. Parsons who accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Roy Dougherty has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Devon, Richport, Huntingdon, Conn. While there she attended the baptism of her great-niece, acting as proxy godmother for the infant who was given the name Dadena Diane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jerald of Holstead, Penna.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Roy on the birth of a baby boy.

Hallowe'en passed quietly except for several acts of vandalism, including a barn burned, windows in other barns

broken and some cattle removed from their pasture, obviously not the work of children.

Mrs. Russell Dougherty has returned home after a few days stay in Milby, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smyth. She was accompanied home from Milby by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benjamin and children Allan, Margie and Janice, of South Woodbury, Vt., who spent the weekend with her. She is glad to know that she is improving after her recent illness and hope she will continue to gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Orleans, Vt., were Saturday (Nov. 2) guests of Mrs. Geo. Parsons and Carolyn.

Mr. Robert MacLeod has returned home after a session in the Sherbrooke Hospital following an unfortunate accident in which he was injured some time ago. All wish him a good recovery that he may soon be able to resume his former activities.

Mrs. Cecil Coates is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital following surgery. Last reports are that she is making satisfactory progress, although very weak.

Miss Joyce Dougherty of Lennoxville spent the weekend at her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parsons were weekend visitors at their home here. They are currently getting ready to move from Longueuil to their new home in Beloit.

Donald, Tony, Patsy and Suzanne Bilodeau, and Tina Perkins were overnight guests of their grandparents. Other guests at the same home were Mrs. Thos. Smyth and Miss Julia of Bury.

Mrs. Gladys Allison is recovering from a very painful foot infection with which she has been suffering for several days.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's church held their regular meeting on Wednesday, November 6, in the Parish hall, with a good attendance of members and visitors. Church calendars were on sale, and several nice articles were brought in for the sales tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Little of Lennoxville were Sunday guests of Mr. Lynn Parsons.

KNOWLTON

Stephen Morson
243-5870

Mrs. Katie Tabb of Purton, Wiltshire, England is spending three weeks guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller in Bromo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, Redbank, N.J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller in Bromo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor have returned recently from an extended vacation to Calgary and B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Awde have returned from a visit to England, Wales and Scotland. They travelled to England via New York and the Queen 'E'. On arriving at Southampton they travelled extensively throughout the British Isles by bus and train, on a special 'Cunard' tour. For a first visit to the U.S. this is a fine way to see as much of the country as possible in a limited amount of time.

Mrs. Alan Donkin has returned to her home in Foster after a month in England, with a side trip to Belfast, Ireland.

The Knowlton Golden Age Club met in the Legion Hall for their regular Tuesday afternoon meeting, their favourite occupation of the game of 500 was played and the winners were Mrs. Lyla Owens, Mrs. Sadie Price, Mr. Wm. Pettess, and Mr. Maurice Williams, door prizes going to Mr. Byron Mizener and Mrs. Eva Carrara. At the next meeting held October 27, the lucky winners were Miss Hazel Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mr. Lester Ball and Mr. Grayson Cousins. Lunch is always served at the close of the games, and the Knowlton Social Club give the Club an afternoon of Bingo once a month which is a change and always enjoyed by a large attendance.

The Rev. Peter Joyce accompanied by Miss Isabel Miller and Jean Webster, attended the recent Presbytery at Cherry River; many important decisions affecting the life of the Church were made at this session.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morson, and daughter Debra of La Salle, spent Sunday with Mr. Morson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morson.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Myrtle Pearson who passed away suddenly in the Montreal General Hospital; the funeral was held from St. Paul's Church with Rev. David Stanway officiating and burial took place in Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

The Legion Hall was filled to capacity on Friday night, Nov. 1st for the annual Firemen's Ball, which is always a very popular dance and this year's event was no exception to this rule!

MAGOG

Mrs. O. Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lowde have returned to their home on Hatley St. after spending several weeks in Preston, England and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dingman have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brown and family in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett of Toronto were in Magog recently visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Harry Smith has returned to his home on Bullard St. after being a patient for a week in the Sherbrooke Medical Centre.

Friends in Magog will be sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Alexandre (Pat) Dufresne which occurred the latter part of October. He was the son of the late Gustave and Margaret (Cunningham) Dufresne.

Members of St. Luke's Guild met in the Church Hall last week for their regular meeting, when plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held on November 22nd, which is a joint effort with St. Faith's Guild and a social afternoon and tea to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. C. Snider were vacationing in the southern United States and Mexico recently.

DIXVILLE

Mrs. Norman Howe

The annual meeting of St. Cuthbert's Ladies Guild was held on Friday, Nov. 1st at the home of Mrs. Wallis Bailey.

The election of officers was held and the slate of officers is as follows:

President — Mrs. Ivor Whitehouse
Vice-Pres. — Mrs. Gordon Bellows
Treasurer — Mrs. Wallis Bailey
Secretary — Mrs. James Bellows

The next meeting will be held on November 20 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bellows.

Messrs. Leslie and John Wright were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey in Massawippi.

Miss Kathy Bellows attended a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Wilson May, Baldwin's Mills in honor of Miss Sharon Patterson.

Mrs. Norman Andrews, Mr. David Andrews, Messrs. Leslie and John Wright and Mrs. Norman Howe were in Hereford on Sunday, Nov. 3rd where they attended a party in honor of Miss Jennie Owen whose birthday fell on that date and also to mark the completion of 63 years as organist of the church there.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bellows who observed their 47th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3rd.

Mr. Ewart Glass of Lennoxville was a guest of the Wright brothers recently.

Many Dixville residents attended parent's night at Alexander Galt Regional High School on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Stanstead were recent guests of Mrs. Beatrice Robinson and sons.

BROOKBURY

Mrs. Lionel Allison
872-3341

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowman and Mrs. Grace Bowman of Springfield, Mass., were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Batley. They also visited other friends and relatives in the vicinity and Mrs. and Mrs. L. Bowman spent part of their time with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Thompson at Hardwood Flats.

While visiting at the Batley home, the three house guests accompanied by Mrs. Eric Batley were dinner guests of Mrs. Dolly Cathcart in Sawyerville.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Lebourveau and their grandson, Henry, spent a few days recently in Kensington, Conn., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. McCain. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain and family of Southington, Conn.

Mr. Raymond Downes of Bishopton accompanied the Lebourveaus as far as Concord, N.H., where he visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebourveau were sorry that they did not find Mr. J. McCain as well as they had expected he would be.

Mr. Raymond Downes and Mr. Howard Berwick of Bishopton were supper guests on Oct. 28 at the Lebourveau home, the occasion being Mr. Downes' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leech of Lennoxville spent a day recently at the Lebourveau home.

Mrs. Lionel Allison has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital much improved in health after surgery in her left hip for discomfort caused by arthritis. She would like to thank her many friends and relatives for their cards, letters, gifts and flowers sent to her while in the Hospital and for the food sent in to them after she came home.

Mrs. Allison was very pleased and deeply touched by the two beautiful gifts sent to her at her home from the Senior Citizens of Bury. Their thoughtfulness shall never be forgotten.

Recent guests at the Allison home were Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan, Brookbury, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boynton and sons, Cookshire, Mrs. Alex Fowler, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fisher and Mrs. Walter Berwick, Hardwood Flats, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Goodenough, Bury, and Mrs. and Mrs. Aubrey Batley of Bishopton.

The people of Brookbury were shocked to hear that thieves tried to steal the bell out of the United Church in their community. Luckily Mr. Emelien Lecours heard them, and, with the help of some of the other neighbours, was able to frighten the culprits away before they were able to escape with the bell. The police were called in but to date no arrests have been made.

Mrs. Sterling Batley, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Batley and daughters of Island Brook, were at the Wales Home near Richmond recently to visit Mrs. Stella Coates.

Several ladies from the Brookbury W.I. helped with refreshments and Mrs. S. Batley and Mrs. R. Coleman helped in serving the dinner to pupils at the Pope Memorial School on Hallowe'en Day.

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Deaths

DANIEL, Adolphe — On Monday, November 11, 1974. Adolphe Daniel in his 85th year. Dear husband of Edna Rivard of Windsor. Funeral service Thursday, Nov. 14th from Antonio Boisvert & Fils, 64, 3rd Ave., Windsor — 845-3477 at 1:45 p.m. for service in St. Philippe Church at 2 p.m. Interment in Windsor Cemetery. Funeral home closed from 5 to 7 p.m.

GALBRAITH, Clara — At Waterloo, Que., Sunday, November 10th in her 81st year. Wife of the late Harley A. Ryder, survived by a daughter Margaret (Mrs. Gordon Neil) of Granby, seven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Service Wednesday, Nov. 13th at 2 p.m., at Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St., Granby. Interment in Pinewood Cemetery.

HANNAN, Ernest — At the Asbestos Hospital, Mon., Nov. 11, 1974. Ernest Hannan, beloved husband of Marie Jeanne Blais, and dear father of Liliane (Mrs. Yvon Vallieres), in his 76th year. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., St. Felix de Kingsey. Funeral service in Richmond, leaving at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, for St. Bibiane's Church at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Bibiane's Cemetery. For information call 826-3747, Richmond or 848-2333, St. Felix de Kingsey.

MATTHEW, Alexander — At Matheson, Ont., Saturday, November 9th. Beloved husband of Gladys Rudd and the late Effie Lowery, in his 84th year. Dear father of Wallace, Matheson, Ont., Rena (Mrs. Clyde Taylor) Eaton, Heather (Mrs. Malcolm Campbell) Landis, Sask., and Harry, Brantford, Ont. Funeral service and interment in Brantford, November 13th, at 2 p.m.

In Memoriam

RELAND — In loving memory of Cheryl, who died Nov. 12, 1973. A light is from our household gone. A voice we love is still. A place is vacant in our home. Which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Sadly missed and always remembered by PAT & SCOTT (husband & son) BILL & MILDRED (sister & mother) PEARL & PENNY (sisters) CYNTHIA & BILL (sister & brother-in-law) ROBINA & VERA (brother & sister-in-law) CYNTHIA BICE (grandmother) KIMBERLY & KRISTA (nieces)

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Obituaries

FRANCES J.L. SCRUTON

of South Bolton

After a lengthy illness Frances Julia Lane Scruton, a well-known and respected citizen of South Bolton, passed away in the Royal Edward Chest Hospital, Montreal, on October 13, 1974, in her 61st year.

She was born Frances Julia on August 10, 1914, daughter of the late Argyle Lane and his wife Ettie Durrell, and attended school in the little one room school house in South Bolton, now known as the Women's Institute hall.

Frances attended and taught Sunday School at Holy Trinity Church here and was President of the Junior Guild for a time. As a young girl she often spent the day with her grandfather, the late Henry Lane, who was station master at the local C.P.R. station, where the train travelled from Orford to North Troy, Vt. (The station was situated on the place where Mrs. Blanche Schoolcraft's house is now built).

Frances's greatest ambition was to become a beautician. In the summer of 1931 she went to work for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Draper, Knowlton, in their beauty parlor.

That winter she moved on to Montreal to take a two year beautician course at the Warner Brothers Studio, from where she graduated as a hair dresser. During this time she met Mansell Scruton, and in 1936, he and Frances were married and lived in Montreal for a time. Later they moved to Leamington, Ont., where Frances continued to work in Kingsville and Windsor, Ont.

One son James Argyle was born of this union. Even after the birth of her son she continued to work as a hair dresser.

Later Judy (as she was called by many of her friends) and her son Jim returned to her home in South Bolton to live with her parents. After returning home she continued to do some hair dressing. She was a devoted worker and served the Women's Institute as librarian for several years. She was also the representative for the Avon Company for 12 years.

Eight years ago she was appointed post mistress, owing to the poor health of her mother, Mrs. Ettie Lane. She also worked in the little general store situated near the post office, where she had a wonderful sense of humor and a pleasant way with the public.

She was predeceased by her grandfather, Henry Lane in 1947 and her father, Argyle Lane in 1969, also by several aunts and uncles.

Since November 1973 Judy was in failing health and had been in hospital several times. She passed away in the Royal Edward Chest Hospital, following surgery.

She leaves to mourn her loss her mother, Ettie Lane; son Jim and his wife Brenda, two granddaughters Victoria and Heather and one grandson Jay, a very close friend Bill Rogerson, and several cousins.

The funeral service was held in Holy Trinity Church, South Bolton, with Rev. David Stanway, of Knowlton officiating. Two favorite hymns were sung: Rock of Ages and Peace Perfect Peace with Mrs. Brenda Louson presiding at the organ.

Bearers were six cousins of the deceased: Garth, Keith, Kent, Gary, Ellis Durrell and Roger George.

Burial was in the Holy Trinity Cemetery beside her father.

The remains rested at the C.E. Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, and many friends and relatives called at the home to pay their respects. The many floral pieces were a silent tribute to a person who was so highly respected by a host of friends.

Relatives from out of town to attend the funeral came from Toronto, Montreal, Richmond, Vt., Waterloo, Lennoxville, Cowansville, Bolton Centre, and the surrounding district.

Following the burial a luncheon was served by the members of the Women's Institute and friends of the family at the Women's Institute hall for the family and friends of the deceased.

Your life was unselfish for others' you lived not for what you received but what you could give.

MRS. FRANCIS BELL

of Waterville

Viola Blanche Bell of Gosnell Blvd. Waterville, passed away Oct. 17, 1974 at the Sherbrooke Hospital in her 64th year.

Mrs. Bell was born on Dec. 14, 1910 in Coaticook, daughter of Jessie Goodrum Bishop and the late David Goodrum, and was married to Francis Harold Bell in 1929, living in Waterville.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Francis, four brothers, Norman Goodrum, Harold Goodrum, Charlie Goodrum and Norman Bishop and a sister Gladys Champagne, sisters-in-law Irene, Mrs. Charlie Goodrum, Julie, Mrs. Norman Bishop, Diane, Mrs. Harold Goodrum, Agnes, Mrs. Norman Goodrum, Lucy, Mrs. Harold Maskrey, Flossie, Mrs. Rodolph St. Laurent, Annie, Mrs. Harry Davis, and brother-in-law Bennie and sister-in-law Isabel Bell.

Viola was a kind and gentle person and will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She was a conscientious worker in the thrift shop in the St. John's Anglican Church at Waterville.

The funeral service was held on Monday Oct. 21, at H.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, Queen St., Lennoxville. Rev. Max Surjadinata officiating. Miss Thelma Crawford sang the Lord's Prayer.

The bearers were Stan Mathers, Murray Powell, Ross Powell, Tom Powell, William Pratt and Rocky Mathers.

Interment in the Bell family plot in Greenwood Cemetery.

Attending the funeral from a distance were: Mrs. Harold Maskrey, Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Guyette, Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodrum, North Shapleigh, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goodrum, Drummondville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodrum, Beebe, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bishop, Sherbrooke; Mrs. Florence Ellis and Gwen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Pearl Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Samson, and Douglas Samson, all of Coaticook.

RICHMOND

Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey motored to Coventry, Vt., recently where they were weekend guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bugden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning, Upper Montclair, N.J., have been the guests of Mrs. C.E. Manning, Dufferin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey attended the wedding of their nephew Mr. Colin Lancaster of Richmond to Miss Mary Black of Stanstead which was very pleasant, taking on a Scottish atmosphere, and reception followed at the Legion Hall. A friend of the bride very ably furnished most enjoyable music on the bagpipes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Buckley, Dollard des Ormeaux, spent the weekend with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Errol P. Taylor, Stanley Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, nee Nancy Willey of West Village Apts., Ithaca, N.Y., were recent weekend guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey. Mr. Garth Smith of Montreal, a medical student at McGill was also a guest.

MELBOURNE

A Christmas Tea, fruit salads, with sale of food and articles for Christmas, will be held on Nov. 13 in the French Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Sponsored by the W.A. and W.M.S.

BURY

The Christmas Tea and Sale, Nov. 16, 3:00-6:00 p.m., bazaar and food table, at the Bury United Church. Sponsored by the Bury U.C.W.

BRIGHAM

The Annual Christmas Tea and sale of home-cooked food, fancy work, and variety articles will be held in Brigham United Church Hall on Sat., Nov. 16th at 2:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends.

SHERBROOKE

The Welcome Committee of S.A.N.C. (Service of Aid to New Canadians) invites New Canadian and Canadian ladies to a friendly get-together on Wednesday, November 13th at 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Reception Room at Rothmans, 10 Farwell St. in Sherbrooke. Coffee will be served. For further information, phone 565-4941 or 563-8625.

LENNOXVILLE

Carpet Bowling Mixed Bonspiel will be held in the Gertrude Scott Hall of the United Church in Lennoxville evening of Nov. 22nd and the afternoon of Nov. 23rd followed by a Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Entry Deadline Nov. 15th.

DRUMMONDVILLE

Fall Festival '74, Nov. 16, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., St. George's A.C.W., Legion Hall, Drummondville, Que.

HATLEY

500 Card Party, Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, Friday evening, Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

SHERBROOKE

Mixed Card Party at the Royal Canadian Legion Home, 470 Bowen Ave. South, Sherbrooke on Wednesday, November 13, 1974 at 8 p.m. put on by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 10. Door Prize and individual table high score prize. Refreshments to be served. Everyone is Welcome.

SHERBROOKE

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke.

All notices must be signed carry phone number of the sender, and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

KNOWLTON — Over 200 friends and relatives gathered together at the Brome Hall on Sunday, October 27th to honor Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married on October 28th, 1914.

After attending Church service as a family Sunday morning, a buffet dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, which was followed by a party at the Brome Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller were met at the door by the family, and Mr. Wm. Rousseau presented Mrs. Miller with an orchid corsage, and Mrs. Rousseau pinned a gardenia on Mr. Miller's lapel.

They were escorted to a special area of the hall that had been arranged to resemble a sitting room complete with braided rug, tables, floor lamps, an acorn stove with lighted logs, and their favourite rocking chairs from their own living room.

Seated with them was Mrs. Katie Tabb from England who arrived earlier to attend the celebration. Mrs. Tabb and her late husband had been here 10 years ago to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

In a semi-circle back of the stage a back drop was formed with red, white and blue streamers, wedding bells suspended from the ceiling, and certificates and photos placed in various spots. There were many floral centre pieces and potted plants, gifts of family and friends that added greatly to the decorations.

Mrs. Miller was in a lovely gown of deep red floor length velvet with a white hand crocheted stole.

The tea table was covered with a linen cloth centered with an arrangement of small red roses, miniature white carnations and stephanotis. White candles and silver tea service completed the decorations.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Chas. Hodge, Mrs. Alice Macintosh, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Clesson Robinson, Mrs. Kate Tabb, Mrs. Myrtle Watts and Mrs. Wilbur Davidson.

The three-tier wedding cake was decorated in pale yellow and white and brilliant coloured spring tulips. Pictures of the family were presented as a family tree by their son, Kenneth Miller, and both Mr. and Mrs. Miller thanked everyone for coming and to all who had worked to make the party a success.

Music, provided by Ray Duboyce, Dareth Miller, Danny Foster and Mrs. Marion Gardner was enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller danced the Anniversary Waltz together. Miss Frances Dyer had composed a song for the 50th wedding anniversary so the 50 was changed to 60 and the family and friends joined together in singing the words to the tune of 'Old Grey Bonnet'. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring, and the bride's gift to him was a wedding band.

Messages of congratulations were received from Her Majesty The Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieut. Governor Hughes Lapointe, Premier Robert Bourassa, Mr. Glen Brown M.L.A.

Besides the many cards and gifts received, a telegram also arrived from a nephew, Mr. Wesley Robinson and family, from Guelph, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau presented the couple with a hand-worked scroll framed, and this was on display.

Mr. Frank Johnston-Main painted a large greeting card with a picture of the 'Bride and Groom 1914' to remind the couple of an incident in their early married life. This, too, was much enjoyed.

Guests present were from

Wiltshire, England, Redbank, N.J., Richford, Vt., Dollard des Ormeaux, Lachine, Dorval, Ste. Dorothee, Burlington, Vt., and surrounding towns in this area.

Sincerest thanks were given to everyone who assisted in the preparation of this event, to all who helped with food, in setting up the hall, the kitchen, and cleaning up operations afterwards, with special thanks

to the grandchildren, and their families, to Bill and Marguerite, to Mrs. Tabb, to Mr. Ray Duboyce, Danny Foster for arranging the music.

A special highlight of this party was the occasion of the 12th wedding anniversary of their grandson, Dareth and Irene Miller. A special wedding cake for this couple was also presented to them.

The family

Golden Anniversary

LENOXVILLE — On Saturday evening, October 26, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eager of Lennoxville were guests of honor at a party held at the Rifle Club hall, Lennoxville, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The guests of honor were met on arrival by their nieces, Miss Beverley Kelso and Miss Patricia Kelso who presented their aunt and uncle with a corsage and boutonniere, then proceeded to the platform where they received congratulations and good wishes.

They were accompanied by Mr. Henry Robinson and Miss Louise Eager, brother-in-law and sister and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson, brother and sister-in-law. Upwards of 400 guests attended.

Mrs. Eager was attired in a powder blue tulle gown with matching lace trim and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The evening was spent in dancing and reminiscing, and during intermission, the honored couple were presented with gifts by Mr. Clark Nugent of Scarborough, Ont., on behalf of their many friends and relatives present, also the good wishes of all for future happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eager

graciously thanked all for the gifts received and to Mrs. Shirley Kelso and the many relatives and friends who had assisted in making this party such a pleasant and long-to-be-remembered event.

At the lunch hour the head table was covered with a gold cloth and centered with a two-layer anniversary cake appropriately decorated by Mrs. Merlin Harvey of Birchton and Mrs. Alice Price of Sherbrooke and made by Mrs. Jessie Porter.

The flower arrangements were gifts from the groom's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patrick, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Littlejohn, Reabro, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hunting of Thornhill, Ont.; also on the piano, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaudry, Lennoxville.

Out-of-town guests were from Montreal, Quebec city, Scarborough and Thornhill, Ont., Inverness, Kinnear's Mills, Pontbriand, Theftford Mines, Stanstead, North Hatley, Cookshire, Birchton, Bromptonville, Sherbrooke and other points.



MR. and MRS. DANN MCCALLUM

Miller-McCallum

HATLEY — On October 12 the marriage of Elizabeth Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Miller, to Dann Floyd McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCallum of Rosetown, Sask., took place in Hatley United Church. Rev. Max Surjadinata, assisted by Rev. Robt. Howes of Kennebunkport, Maine, conducted the service. The wedding music was played by Mrs. E. Burton of Waterville, Elizabeth's former piano teacher.

Despite the pouring rain outside, the bride and her attendants arrived looking radiant and colorful, and proceeded down the aisle. The church which had been decorated by the ladies of the congregation, was lovely with autumn flowers. Guest pews were marked with white satin bows and maple leaves.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, chose a very simple, lovely gown of white satin featuring an empire waistline and high neck. The matching coat worn over the gown fell away in a train at the back. Her veil was shoulder length, caught at the top by a band of dainty white flowers. Her bouquet was of yellow roses with stephanotis and greenery.

The matron of honour, Mrs. David McCallum, looked lovely in a long red gown patterned after that of the bride. Clusters of flowers adorned her hair. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Miller, sister of the bride, was charming in a gown of leaf green with white dots. She wore a band of yellow mums in her hair.

The junior bridesmaid, Lois Miller, was a smaller, very pretty edition of her older sister Evelyn, with matching dress and flowers.

Walking beside the junior bridesmaid was the handsome ring bearer, Stuart Scott, cousin of the bride, carrying the double rings on a white heart-shaped pillow made by Mrs. Howard Ayer.

Leading this happy procession was the shy, demure and very sweet flower girl, Julie Scott, Stuart's sister, dressed in a long gown of red matching that of the matron of honour, with a head band of flowers.

All of the attendants carried baskets of mums and stephanotis, with autumn shades predominating to complement the colours of the dresses chosen by the bride.

The groom and his best man, David McCallum and Mitchell Miller, the bride's father, Dale Miller, the ushers, Michael McCallum and David Saunders, all wore suits in varying shades of brown with white boutonnieres.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of flowered brown chiffon over taffeta complemented by a corsage of yellow carnations.

The groom's mother chose a lovely blue sheath dress and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Scott, grandmother of the bride, looked grand in a blue jacket dress with a corsage of pink roses.

The unusual service chosen by the bride and groom was most impressive, mentioning not only the emotions being expressed by the bride's parents, but also those of the groom's parents, which so often go unnoticed.

During the signing of the register, Evelyn Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Burto, sang a Carpenters' favourite "For All We Know".

When the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Dann McCallum and their wedding party returned from signing the register, Rev. Surjadinata invited them to the communion table and extended an invitation to the special guests and to those who had come to the church to share this day with Elizabeth and Dann, to take part

in a communion service, showing the support toward these two young people starting a new life together. Mrs. Homer Cote and Mrs. Howard Ayer, special guests and also members of the session, came forward and served the congregation. At the close of the service everyone joined in singing "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

Because of the wet weather, the reception line was formed at the front of the church and everyone had a chance to greet the newlyweds.

A salad luncheon followed, served by members of the UCW who had decorated the tables beautifully, using white tablecloths with maple leaves and white and yellow candles.

During luncheon the best man proposed a toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom, Mr. Howard Ayer, master of ceremonies for the occasion, read telegrams and best wishes that had come from Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum, Calgary, Rev. and Mrs. C.H. Miller, Barrhead, and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Sabey, Milk River, all from Alberta, and Miss C. Cameron, Cornwall, Ont. Howard also added a few remarks of his own, remembering the many happy times "Liz" had spent with him and Pauline.

After cutting the wedding cake, the bride and groom circulated among the guests giving each one a piece of cake and a moment to express their thanks for coming and sharing this special day with them.

Later that evening there was a dance in the Hatley Town Hall with music supplied by Albert Nutbrown and his band and Mr. Stuart Deacon as M.C., at which time many relatives and friends and neighbours enjoyed an evening of dancing and a chance to meet and greet, not only the bride and groom, but also the McCallum families who had come such a long way to be a part of this celebration.

In addition to the groom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCallum, were Mr. and Mrs. David McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCallum and Mr. Michael McCallum. Other special guests from a distance were Mr. Dean Scott, Gibsons, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott, Kenneth, Steve, Stuart and Julie, of Walkerton, Ont.

The bride and groom left during the evening, the bride travelling in a teal blue pant suit and wearing a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dann McCallum are now living in Edmonton, Alberta.



Dr. Lamb Men in girls' dorm

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm real upset. My daughter is starting to college, and she is going to stay at a "co-ed" dormitory, with boys. The boys and the girls will be living on the same floor. She says I am old fashioned, but Dr. Lamb, it doesn't take much imagination to guess what those kids will be doing. I'm not too old to remember how it was when I went to college. It was hard enough then to control your passions without tempting yourself that way.

When I was in college and stayed in a dormitory, we even had to be home from dates and the dorm locked by 10:30 on week nights. Now, it seems like they are inviting the wolf right into the house for the night.

I've tried to raise my daughter to be a decent girl. She has dated while in high school, but I don't think she has gotten involved with sex. We have been careful where she goes and who she goes with and made sure she kept decent hours. Now, I'm just sure she will be living with people who have a free and easy attitude about sex and who knows, she may get pregnant or get some disease. I just don't understand why colleges allow things like that to occur these days. Dr. Lamb, am I right in worrying about my daughter?

DEAR READER — Of course, you are right to worry about your daughter. Every good mother is concerned about her children. But, you may be worrying about the wrong thing. With the good sense of values you have given your daughter, she will probably be able to handle herself very well in this environment. Co-ed dormitories are not "sex-pads." Actually, they are based on the idea that men and women are individuals with much more to their personalities than sex alone.

Men and women are going to have to get along through life with each other in a meaningful society. To do this it is important that they learn to think of each other as individuals, not just in terms of sex.

A recent study by Dr. Elizabeth Reid of Harvard explored the effects of co-ed living in college. She found that on the whole it was beneficial to personality development.

She pointed out that the college years are a time to consolidate one's self-image as an individual with personality and gender.

On the whole, Dr. Reid's studies point up what may be one problem of our society, the harmful effects of artificial isolation, in this case isolation of the sexes. It really is rather sad to think that either men or women must isolate themselves from meaningful friendships with one half of the people in their society, except on a sexual level.

Dr. Reid thinks that the one-sex dormitory which you experienced in your college days results in it being much easier for women to form friendships with other women than it is with men. No doubt the same thing can be said about men living in men's dormitories. The friendships between the girls were more or less automatic

in that environment, but friendships with men were not and required an effort to develop. This really limited friendships with men to those based on romantic or sexual relationships.

You can see what direction this leads to, becoming involved with men only in a romantic setting without first, or in some cases ever, developing a broader friendship based on other equally important aspects of life.

When the romantic glow or the biological aspects wear off, the woman may find that she really doesn't like the man in the case, or he is not the kind of person she can relate to as a friend. When this occurs after marriage, it is little wonder that the marriage is in trouble.

The girls in Dr. Reid's study living in co-ed dorms soon took friendships with men for granted. In short, they learned to think of men as other human beings with a personality independent of being a sexual animal or a source of romantic love. All of the girls had platonic men friends just as they had girl friends.

The girl from the single sex dorm tends to be self-conscious around men. But the girl in the co-ed dorm learns to know men as friends, and they are as comfortable with their platonic men friends as they are with their girl friends. Sex doesn't get in the way of being friends.

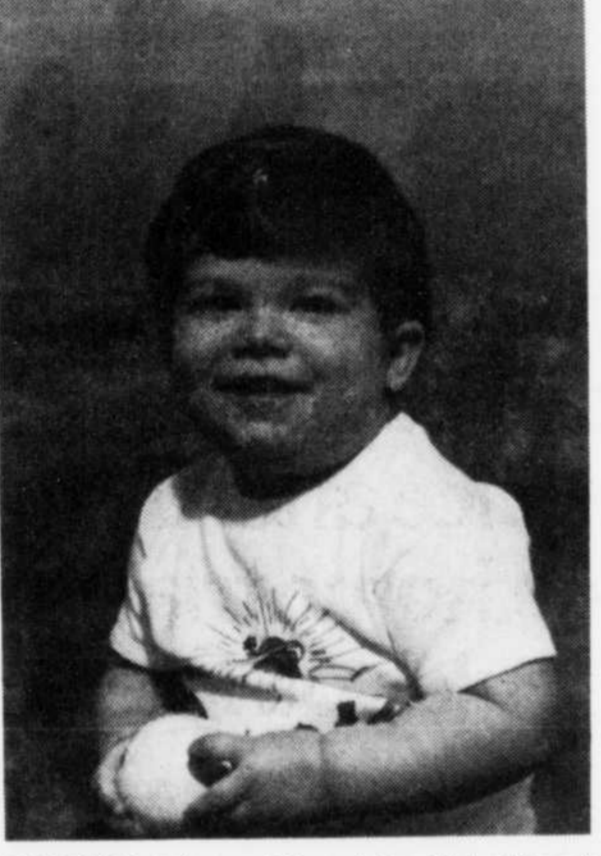
Dr. Reid admits that the girls in today's co-ed dorms do have more sex than yesterday's girl from the one-sex dormitories, but she points out that it is usually with men away from the dorm they live in. There are, however, some romances between boys and girls in the same dorms. It is not a major problem. And, with the new freedoms, it is just possible the girls would be having more sexual activity anyway, even if they were from a one-sex dormitory. The difference would be the lack of development of casual relationships or just good friends with men. Dr. Reid does not consider the habits of the girls as promiscuous. She says when sex does occur it is usually, with someone very close to them in a meaningful way.

New hardener solves nail splitting problem

Now split, broken nails can grow strong, long and beautiful. Get the new fingernail hardener—Stronger 'n Longer'. It does more than just harden soft nails. Its special coating smooths and protects. Then, without splits and breaks, your nails grow strong, long and beautifully feminine. Get Stronger 'n Longer now. At all drug counters.

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STEVEN MICHAEL, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gervais of Kitchener, Ontario, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Gervais, University of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagnon of RR 2, Lennoxville and great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Halligan of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forret, Sherbrooke.

Christening

RICHMOND — A very interesting event took place recently when Rev. Father Robitaille, Parish Priest of Ste. Famille Church officiated at the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bouffard (nee Claire Ward of Richmond) of Arthabaska who received the names Patrick Frederick.

The child was carried by his mother and wore a christening ensemble of white embroidered cashmere. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Emery) Ward of Richmond.

Following the ceremony the guests were entertained and refreshments served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Emery) Ward, Clevefont Ave., grandparents of the child.

Patrick was the recipient of many gifts.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, Richmond, Mrs. M. Bouffard, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouffard of Arthabaska, the Misses Nicole and Linda Ward, Messrs Phillip and Francis Ward, Mr. Harry Ward and Miss Louise Ward, all of Richmond, Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mitchell, all of Montreal and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Melbourne.

SAWYERVILLE

Mrs. Verne Wilson 889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Locke have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Hurd and family in North Burnaby, B.C. and also visited relatives in Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cairns and Mrs. Katherine Sayer of Jefferson, N.H. and Mrs. Rachel Silver of Manchester, N.H. were guests of Mrs. Hilda Dougherty.

GLEN SUTTON

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pascaes spent an evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaudreau in St. Jean, Que.

Mrs. A. Thompson, her granddaughter, Tracey, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. Desensi of Verdun, were at the cottage for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brock of Erie, Pa., were at their second home here.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print my letter. It might save someone out there in your reading audience. It is too late for my own mother. She died last week — from my father's stroke.

Mama was only 58. Dad is 63. He suffered a stroke six years ago which paralyzed his left side. He could walk some with crutches when he wanted to, but instead he chose to run my mother ragged. It was, "Get me a bottle of beer." "Prepare my bath now." "I'd like some home baked bread. This store stuff is terrible." "Change the TV channel. I want to see what's on the other stations." "Drive me over to my sister's today." He never ASKED her to do anything. It was always an order.

Mom couldn't leave Dad with a practical nurse, or a paid sitter. He wouldn't hear of it. She was tied down to that house night and day. She quit her bridge club, dropped out of her book review circle, gave up her church activities and couldn't even have friends in because Dad demanded her undivided attention. I was stuck in another city with small children and couldn't help her. Dad's sister was "too busy" to give my mother a hand.

The first year Mom lost 15 pounds, and went downhill from there. When she died last week of a heart attack she weighed less than 100 pounds.

Dad is now in a rest home where his sister put him. I believe if my mother had done that six years ago she would be alive today. Sign me — Heartstick

Dear Friend: Sorry, dear, but your father could not have exploited that poor woman without her cooperation. She should have left him two afternoons a week and a few evenings, kept in touch with her friends and not permitted him to tyrannize her.

She also should have insisted that his sister give her some relief and she could have raised enough hell to win her point. It takes two to play any game, and your mother, unfortunately, must have been a willing participant in this one. I feel very sorry for both of them.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to air my views on the letter from

the wedding guest who was "super-insulted" because she didn't get a personalized thank-you note.

I'm about to be married and I am rolling up my thank-you notes, tying them with yellow ribbon and distributing them to the guests at the wedding reception. They have been run off on a copying machine and both my fiance and I will sign them.

These days, more brides are becoming less traditional and more practical. It would take me at least two months to write a personal thank-you note to each person who sent a gift. We are having 300 guests and the wedding will cost my parents a small fortune. I will be very busy with my job and my home and I don't think thank-you notes make THAT much difference. I hope you will print this letter because there are a lot more like me. — The New Look

Dear New Look: I liked the Old Look better. To hand out thank-you notes — Xeroxed, yet — at a wedding reception is in the worst possible taste.

If your parents can afford to have a wedding reception for 300 people surely they can afford to spend another \$30 on stamps. And let me assure you that every person who sent a gift spent a lot more time selecting it than it would take you to write a brief note of appreciation.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120

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BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES 50¢ per cent line. Minimum charge \$3.00 WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event. \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. OBITUARIES No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

Open house at Knowlton

KNOWLTON — Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Jameson are invited to attend their Open House on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on St. Paul's Road, Knowlton, Saturday, Nov. 16 from 2 to 10 p.m.

Big Hole The "December Giant" sinkhole occurring on Dec. 2, 1972 in central Alabama, and measuring over 400 feet wide and 150 feet deep, is believed to be the largest ever formed in the United States.

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Tuesday, November 12
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19): You have tremendous energy today but tend to direct it in negative rather than positive ways.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't pour good money after bad. If plan isn't working out, scrap it and start over.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Someone tries to discredit you but you can cope if you remain calm and don't let it bug you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Your modesty is becoming, but can be overcome. Exhibit self-confidence to the world.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Beware of discussing confidential affairs too freely. Choose confidantes wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may receive unexpected backing at the last minute, so don't despair yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): New friend or situation can change the course of your life. Don't fight it. Be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid a showdown if possible, even if you have to give in on minor point in the process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be wary of one who hitches a ride on your success wagon and takes credit for your accomplishments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you've finally attained a command position, don't gloat over the losers. Be gracious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Effective plan of action can be worked out if all concerned will pool ideas openly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): It will take ingenuity to find source of added revenue, but don't be discouraged.

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Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge

DANVILLE — At her first regular meeting of Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge Sis. Myra Whitham appointed various committees for the coming year.

Sis. Joyce Beliveau, who was absent at the time of installation, was duly installed by Sis. Edith Stevens P.D.D.P.

Final plans were made for the banquet on Nov. 16, when this group will cater to the IOOF district meeting being held here in Danville.

At the social hour which followed the meeting Sis. Margaret Lockwood was presented with a beautifully decorated cake and with a small gift and card signed by those present - just to wish her much happiness in her new home.

Sis. Lockwood leaves to take up residence in the Wales Home, Richmond. Needless to say, Sis. Lockwood will be missed by all, for her ready smile and quick wit made her a favorite with all.

None of the members will ever partake in an Initiatory Degree without thinking of her and her lovely voice as she sang during this impressive ceremony.

Although very much taken by surprise at being remembered thus, Sis. Lockwood expressed her appreciation for the thoughtfulness and said that she would be back to town to visit fairly frequently.

GENERAL NOTES

Miss Alberta Cutler of Lennoxville and Mr. Lloyd Johnson of Cookshire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown have returned from a holiday in Ontario where they were guests of Mrs. Brown's brother, Mr. Albert McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, London, and of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric White in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Draper of the Wales Home were guests of Miss Hazel Crosby, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleveland were recent guests of Mrs. Carl Lawrence, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

How's Your Hearing?

Montreal — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2723, Beltone Electronics of Canada Ltd., 3637 Metropolitan Blvd., E., Montreal H1Z 2K2, P.Q.

Be prepared . . .

is the famed Boy Scouts' motto and over 1,000 scouts applied that rule in Eastman Kodak's first annual Scout Photo Scholarship Awards contest with loaded camera and an artistic eye ever vigilant for a prize-winner. Scouts vied for two \$1,000 scholarship with 70 entrants receiving Scout merit badges and award certificates

from Kodak. Among the more impressive entries was Philip Voss' seascape (above). The 14-year-old Gettysburg scout won \$250 for this seaside blend of craggy rocks and a picturesque light house scene. At right, 15-year-old David M. Davis won a first place scholarship for his experiment with stop-action technique in this photo of his sister emerging from the family swimming pool.

Jacoby's bridge

WIN AT BRIDGE

Unnecessary bids suggest slam

NORTH 10
 ♠ K Q 7 6
 ♥ 9 7 5 3
 ♦ A J 6 2
 ♣ 4

WEST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A 4 2
 ♦ Q 9 5 3
 ♣ J 9 8 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ 10 8 6
 ♦ K 10 8 4
 ♣ K Q 7 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A J 10 9 4 2
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A 10 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—A♥

will pass.

Maybe North should sign off. Most players would, but our North is optimistic. He sees very good trumps and a singleton club and decides to risk something by a five-club bid.

This makes it easy for South to bid the slam. His partner has clearly shown the diamond ace and second-round club control. He has also jumped in spades and gone past game. He must have good trumps. The slam should be a cinch. South bids it and is right.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been: 10

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7
 What do you do now?

A—Bid three clubs to show club support. North won't pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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80th birthday honored

AYER'S CLIFF — Mr. Howard Keeler and aunt Mrs. Mable Cooper recently enjoyed a trip to St. Catharines, Ont., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sparks. During their visit, "Aunt Mable" celebrated her 80th birthday.

On this occasion they were invited to the home of her niece Mrs. Bill Campbell and Mr. Campbell for tea. This proved to be a surprise party for aunt Mable.

Her niece, Georgiana Campbell met her at the door and escorted her into the livingroom where 28 nieces and nephews awaited to greet her.

She was presented with a yellow rose corsage and seated in a special chair. A bouquet of assorted flowers was also given her by Susan Keeler, another niece.

After greetings had been exchanged, cocktails were served and a pleasant hour was spent singing and dancing.

Later, all adjourned to the diningroom where a table was laid with assorted goodies and punch and centered with a huge birthday cake decorated in yellow and white and inscribed "To aunt Mable on her 80th birthday".

A toast was proposed by Mr. Bill Campbell who also presented the guest of honor with a generous purse of money with which she is to purchase a velvet armchair.

The entire gathering were nieces and nephews coming from Ayer's Cliff, Toronto, North Bay and Campbellville.

On Sunday night all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks for a turkey dinner at Smithville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Voggenteiter of Ayer's Cliff also accompanied Mrs. Cooper and Howard on this trip to St. Catharines and were guests at the parties.

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Parity fooled NHL owners in realignment

NEW YORK (AP) — When National Hockey League owners created their realignment to accommodate 18 teams, the first thing they did was split up the best teams.

The idea was to assign one of the top clubs to each of the four divisions. New York Rangers went to one, Chicago Black Hawks showed up in another, Montreal Canadiens in a third and Boston Bruins in the fourth.

That was nice and neat. There would be no getting in each other's way.

What owners apparently didn't count on was parity, that dream the NHL has been reaching for since it began expanding in 1967. Until that year, the league had six clubs — Boston, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings and the Rangers.

The league added six more — Philadelphia Flyers, Minnesota North Stars, Pittsburgh Penguins, Los Angeles Kings, California Seals and St. Louis Blues — in 1970. In 1970, Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks were added.

Then came New York Islanders and Atlanta Flames in 1972 and Kansas City Scouts and Washington Capitals this season.

'HOPES' FOR PARITY

Parity was the word president Clarence Campbell often used in 1967 when he talked of his hopes for the league.

"We hope for a time when all the teams can compete equally," Campbell said at that time.

Now, to the surprise of some of the older clubs, the NHL apparently has reached that point. Standings of the four divisions Monday showed all of them being led by post-1967 teams.

In Division 1, Philadelphia which won the Stanley Cup last season, had a six-point bulge on Atlanta, a club in only its third season. The Rangers, who've been around since 1926, were in last place, nine points behind.

Vancouver and Buffalo were on top of their divisions. Chicago was four points back of Vancouver in Division 2, and Boston trailed Buffalo by five points in Division 4.

KINGS ARE STRONGER

In Division 3, Los Angeles had lost only one game in its first 15 and led Montreal by four points.

There was, however, a catch, and it could be found at the bottom of each division. Except for the Rangers, the last-place teams were suffering hard times, and two of them were the NHL's newest — the Scouts

and Capitals.

Each of them had won only one game and tied another. Washington had lost 11 straight and Kansas City was winless in 10 until last week. The team the Scouts beat? The Capitals.

Scoring statistics promise to be outlandish before this season is over. Montreal scored 11 goals against Washington Sunday night, only two days after Boston had rolled up 10 against Kansas City.

Both Buffalo and Boston were averaging better than four

goals a game, while California and Kansas City had allowed more than four and Washington was giving up nearly five goals a game.

Kansas City's tie was against the Seals, who had not followed the parity lead and were struggling with 10 losses in their first 16 games. After the game, coach Marshall Johnston whose Seals dropped a 10-1 decision to the Islanders earlier, had an explanation for the deadlock:

"It's tough getting the Seals up for games with those new NHL teams."

Champlain fails in bid for title

LA POCAIERE (BP) — A 13 point outburst by the Champlain Regional College Cougars in the second half failed to give the Lennoxville team the divisional football championship here Sunday.

The Cougars, faced with a 20-0 mid-point score, rallied to outscore the La Pocatiere CEGEP squad in the second half but the outcome had already been decided in the first portion.

Barry Grant scored both Champlain touchdowns, while Mark Winokur converted one. Ken Robichaud was injured in the first quarter, and his presence was missed from the rushing, passing and kicking aspects for the remainder of the contest.

Three quick TDs was the trump card for the home team, who rolled up the field past a nervous CRC contingent. "We were just

too nervous," said coach Tom Allen in summarizing the game which ended in a 26-13 fashion.

"Although it would have been nice to go to Montreal next weekend for the provincials," he said, "I'm very pleased with our year." It was the first year for football on the Lennoxville campus, and to reach the divisional 'B' playoffs — one step below the provincial championships — is a remarkable feat in itself.

"They were an excellently coached team and they played very good," Allen said of La Pocatiere.

With this now terminated, the players can look forward to next season, when they might go one or even two steps farther in their quest to establish Champlain as a strong intercollegiate competitor.

Kings and Canucks setting torrid pace in NHL battle

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's current season is a little more than one month old today, but already it has supplied a couple of surprises.

They come through improved performances by Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings, both enjoying a reversal of the losing form they displayed in earlier seasons.

The Canucks lead Division 2 with nine wins and 20 points after 15 games, four points more than Chicago Black Hawks. The Kings hold a similar point lead over Montreal Canadiens for first place in Division 3.

Last season, the Canucks did

not win their ninth game until their 40th outing—Jan. 11, 1974. The Kings, unbeaten in their last eight games and still without a loss on the road, have lost just one game of the 15 they have played so far. The have nine wins and five ties to accompany their single loss.

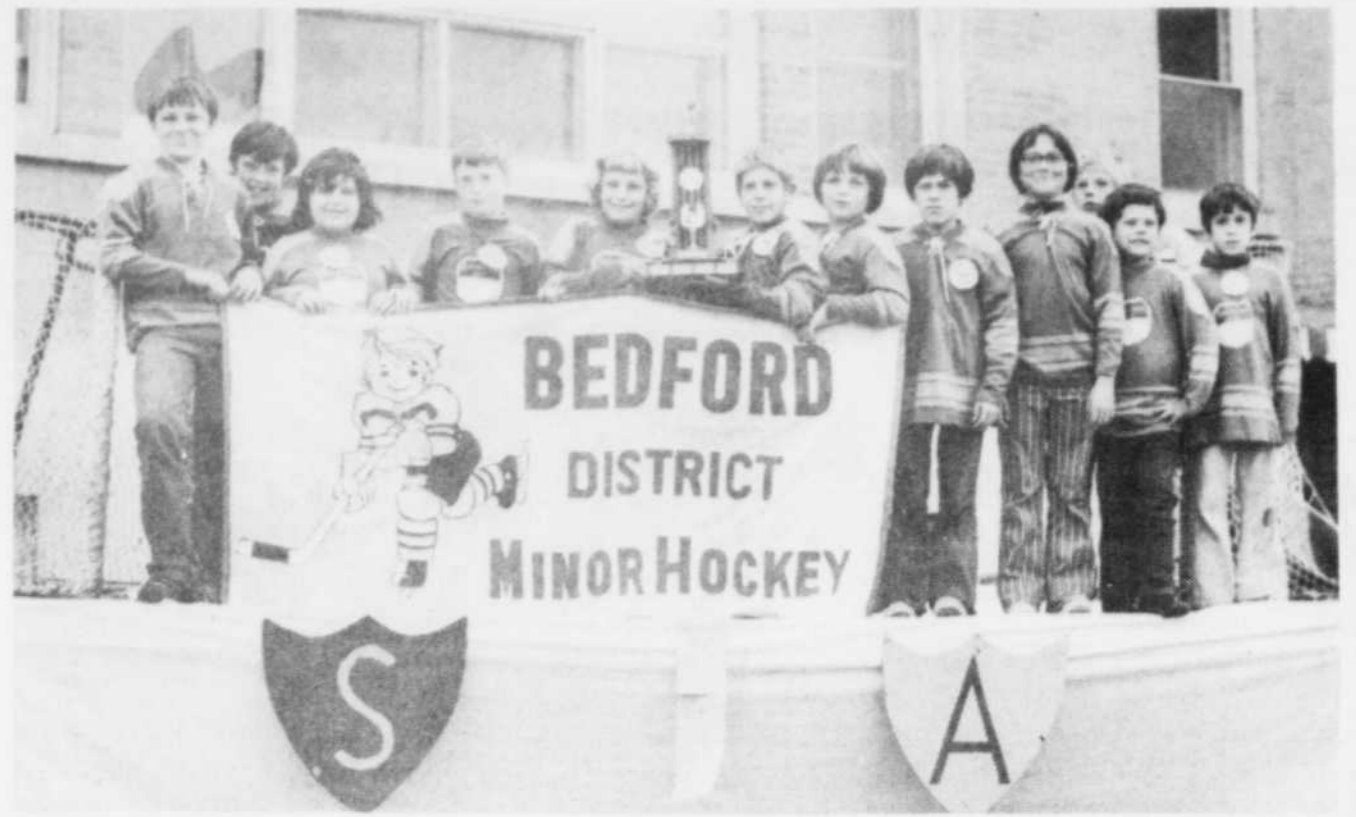
The Kings over-all defence, led by league-leading goaltenders Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards, has given up only 27 goals—1.73 per game—compared with 49 in their first 15 games last season.

Vancouver, with Gary Smith and Ken Lockett in the nets, has chopped 10 goals from its total allowed in its first 15 games last season, a drop to 41 from 51 of one year ago.

The standings

NHL Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Orr, B	9	21	30	10
Espino, B	15	12	27	9
Pappin, C	11	9	20	4
Perreault, B	11	9	20	8
Lysiak, A	8	12	20	31
Lafleur, M	8	12	20	4
Dionne, D	4	15	19	2
Boudrias, V	4	15	19	2
D. Patvin, NY I	3	16	19	20
Boldirev, C	6	12	18	8
Oddleifson, V	4	14	18	27
Luce, Bul	9	8	17	4
Luce, LA	9	8	17	4
Ververgaert, V	8	9	17	8
Sittler, T	7	10	17	9
Mahovlich, M	7	10	17	14
Martin, Bul	8	8	16	23
Bennett, At	8	8	16	8
Lever, V	6	10	16	7
Vadnais, B	3	13	16	34
Clarke, Phil	3	13	16	27
Gould, V	8	7	15	9
Hodge, B	6	9	15	27
Stewart, NY I	6	9	15	6
Lapointe, M	5	10	15	19



BEDFORD ARENA OPENS — Shown above are members of the Stanbridge East hockey team who attended the official opening of the Bedford Arena. Last season they won the District of Bedford Minor Hockey championship.

(Record photo by Charles Nashville)

Middleweight title fought

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean-Claude Bouttier of France floored Gary Broughton of Brantford, Ont., with a right-left combination at 2:40 of the seventh round and the French middleweight contender was declared the winner of their scheduled 10-round bout Monday night at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

The 30-year-old Parisian, a former European middleweight titleholder, took a big points lead into the seventh round and stunned Broughton with a flurry of punches midway through the round. The end came when Bouttier caught the Canadian with a right to the head and followed with a left of the midsection.

Broughton went down but struggled up at the count of seven and referee Mark Kahn stopped the bout.

It was the first of the two blows that did most of the damage. It left Broughton with severe bleeding from the mouth and prompted Kahn's decision to halt the fight.

Broughton also had bruises under both eyes.

DOWN IN FIRST

It was the second time Broughton had been on the can-

vas during the fight. Bouttier connected with a left-right combination to the head at 2:52 of the first round to put Broughton down, but the Canadian was up by the bell.

Bouttier stalked Broughton throughout the rest of the bout and it appeared just a matter of time before he would end it.

Bouttier lost his European title May 27 to Kevin Finnegan. The Frenchman has made two unsuccessful bids for the world middleweight crown, losing both times.

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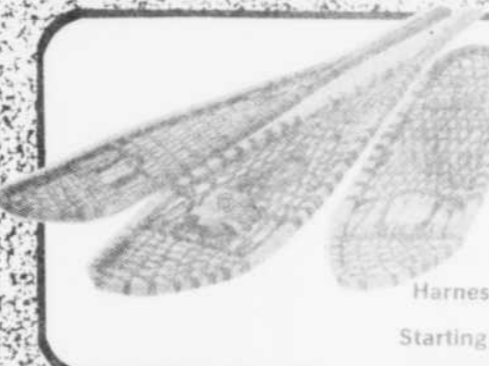
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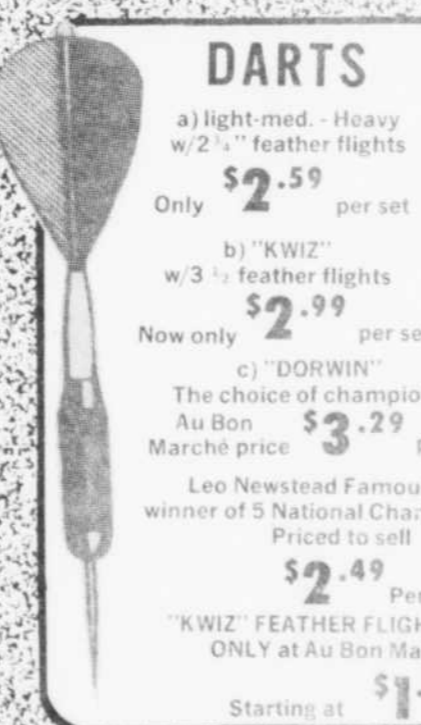
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Guy Lafleur extends lead over Steve Shutt in Molson Cup race

Through the Canadiens' first 16 games, Guy Lafleur continues to be the team's most consistent performer as evidenced by his 13 point lead in the Molson Cup Standings.

Lafleur has been most impressive, in fact, since the start of training camp. During the last stretch of nine games, Lafleur has been selected as one of the "three stars" following six of the contests.

The Thurso, Quebec product has accumulated 27-points to date, an advantage of 13 over Steve Shutt, who scored three times Saturday against Vancouver and added another goal Sunday against the hapless Capitals.

Lafleur merited two "second star" ratings last week for his efforts during the Red Wings and the Capitals games while Shutt claimed the "first star" after the sudden 4-3 comeback victory over the Canucks.

Lafleur and Shutt, along with Pete Mahovlich who rated the "first star" against Detroit, are the only players with two "top star" selections each to date.

Mahovlich now has 10-points, same as Guy Lapointe, and that's one less than Yvan Cournoyer, who is in the worst slump of his career, and goalie Ken Dryden.

Serge Savard trails Mahovlich and Lapointe with 9-points while Captain Henri Richard, who earned two goals and three assists against Washington and was the game's first star, now has 8-points in the first segment of the Molson Cup competition.

When the October-November schedule of games has been completed, the player with the most points will receive a cheque for 1,000 dollars while the runner-up will be the recipient of 500 dollars.

The Molson Cup will be awarded to the Canadiens player with the most points through all five segments. He will also receive a 1000 dollar bonus while the over-all runner-up in points will claim 500 dollars at the end of the 80-game schedule in the Molson Cup "Star of Stars" competition.

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Sports Briefs

DIGREGORIO LAID UP Southern California Sun players have been promised their late pay cheques when the World Football League club returns from Hawaii following their game Wednesday with the Hawaiians. Club president Larry Hatfield said his club would lose about \$1 million this season, but he added, "We're not completely broke. . . . We got into a situation where we couldn't pay everyone, so we didn't pay anyone. We'll make it up next week."

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association said Monday guard Ernie DiGregorio will undergo surgery today for removal of torn cartilage in his left knee. It was estimated DiGregorio, last season's NBA rookie of the year, would be out of action six to eight weeks. He was injured in a game at Golden State last Tuesday.

PAY CHEQUES LATE ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)

Quebec Nordiques drop 4-3 decision to San Diego Mariners in will battle

World Hockey Association teams playing in Quebec City paid scant heed Sunday night to recent reports deploring violence in hockey.

But in Edmonton, which unveiled its new Coliseum, the rivals performed in dull fashion for 15,326 fans who watched the Oilers defeat Cleveland Crusaders 4-1.

While San Diego Mariners edged Quebec Nordiques 4-3 in a wild game, Toronto Toros blasted the Cougars 7-0 in Chicago, Minnesota Fighting Saints stalled Phoenix Roadrunners 10-4 in St. Paul, Minn., and Indianapolis Racers defeated Michigan Stags 6-1 in Detroit.

A goal by Brian Morenz at 7:43 of the third period provided the Mariners with their victory, but the score was virtually incidental.

COACH EJECTED Referee Bob Kolari called a total of 170 minutes in penalties and ejected Quebec coach Jean-Guy Gendron after a third-period bench-clearing brawl.

The major outbreak occurred after a fight between Kevin Morrison of the Mariners and Nordiques' Renald Leclerc. They, too, were ejected from the game, as was Ted Scharf of the Mariners, who led the exodus from the bench.

But tension had mounted from the first period, when San Diego's Jamie Bateman and Michel Rouleau of Quebec were

sent to the dressing rooms after they continued to fight in the penalty box.

It was the first loss for the Nordiques in six games at home this season.

Three goals in the third period carried the Oilers to victory as the fans sat quietly in their upholstered seats in the \$18-million edifice.

Defenceman Barry Long led the Edmonton attack with two goals and veteran Jacques Plante, 45-year-old former NHL star, played a steady game in goal for the winners, picking up an assist and drawing a minor penalty during the course of the evening.

Goalie Cam Newton had a rough night in the Cougars' net as the Toros went on their second consecutive scoring spree that netted them 14 goals in two

weekend games. At the opposite end of the ice Gilles Gratton earned his first shutout of the season for Toronto.

The Toros defeated Minnesota 7-4 Saturday and in other games, the Racers upset Houston Aeros 5-4, the Roadrunners beat New England Whalers 4-2 and Winnipeg Jets and Vancouver Blazers played to a 3-3 overtime tie.

"Any time a team can score 14 times on the road, everyone has to be playing real well, said Billy Harris coach of the Toros. "This year we have better balance, all three lines are scoring well."

Mike Walton paced the Saints with three goals and he also earned two assists. Phoenix out as the Toros went on their second consecutive scoring spree that netted them 14 goals in two

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Brands Hatch raceway draws top drivers from all over the world

BRANDS HATCH, England (CP) — The names of Emerson Fittipaldi, Clay Regazzoni, Bruce McLaren, Jack Brabham, Dan Gurney, Jim Clark and Stirling Moss form a motor-racing roll of honor. But they have something else in common. All these drivers have won championships at Brands Hatch.

Situated in rural surroundings only 20 miles south of London, Brands Hatch has heard the roar of racing engines since 1928, when motorcycle events were run there on a grass track.

A hard-surfaced one-mile racing track was opened in 1949 and extended to 1.24 miles—the present Club circuit—in 1954. The full Grand Prix course, measuring 2.65 miles, went into operation in 1960.

The natural advantages of its hills and woods makes Brands Hatch one of the most attractive British circuits from the spectators' point of view and the track operators have continuously made improvements to the racing surface, the grandstand and other amenities.

NEW GRANDSTAND BUILT In January and February of this year the circuit was closed so that a £50,000 improvement scheme could be completed. This work included a new 550-seat grandstand, better facilities for competitors and more safety barriers.

The safety aspect is always uppermost in officials' minds. At race meetings fire marshals are stationed less than 200 yards apart.

The Grand Prix circuit has names familiar to motor-racing enthusiasts all over the world—Paddock Hill Bend, Pilgrim's Rise, Pilgrim's Drop, Hawthorn Hill, Hawthorn Bend, Portobello Straight, Dingle Dell (a nice Dickensian air about this name, for the great Victorian novelist lived not many miles away). Sterling Bend—and these spots have seen their fair share of thrills and spills.

In a book he published in 1970 Jackie Stewart recalled the time when he tackled Brands Hatch virtually driving one-handed. Earlier in the 1968 season, during practice, he had made a minor error of judgment, locking a wheel and going straight into a wire-mesh fence. X-rays eventually revealed a broken bone and he was forced to miss several races.

WORE PLASTIC SLEEVE He decided to have a plastic sleeve made for his arm so

that he could tackle the Belgian Grand Prix—where he managed fourth place—and then the British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch.

Stewart wrote: "I was still having my plastic cast removed and replaced twice a week. Here again we had a circuit which I knew was going to be hard work on the arm and, in fact, I had more pain in this race than in any other I have ever taken part in."

"Brands Hatch is exhausting enough when you are fit, with the bumps and adverse cambers, and the Matra did not suit it. I thought of stopping many times but I also knew that the World Championship was involved, there were points to be won and that was a colossal incentive."

In fact the gallant Stewart finished sixth in that race. He had to be lifted out of the car afterwards—and he then slept for 18 hours, having used up his blood oxygen in his fight to keep racing despite the pain in his arm.

His efforts eventually proved to have been in vain, the World Championship going to Graham Hill, who earned 48 points. Stewart was second with 36.

Veterans share spotlight with young tosser

On a day when two National Football League quarterbacks in the 40-year-old bracket were passing with the best of them, young Ken Anderson proved to be just that—the best of them.

Anderson, eight years old when Sonny Jurgensen and Len Dawson joined the NFL 1957, led Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-10 victory Sunday over Pittsburgh Steelers.

Anderson, 25, and in his fourth pro season, completed 15 of his first 16 passes to set a consecutive completion record of 16 over two games and 20 of 22 passes—a NFL efficiency record.

Anderson also tackled Mike Wagner after the Steeler safety had scooped up a loose ball in the fourth quarter and was racing toward the game-tying touchdown.

The Bengals now trail league-leading Pittsburgh by one-half game in the AFC Central.

Elsewhere it was Dallas 20 San Francisco 14, Washington 27 Philadelphia 20, Denver 17 Baltimore 6, Green Bay 20 Chicago 3, Oakland 35 Detroit 13, Los Angeles 21 Atlanta 0, Miami 21 New Orleans 0, Houston 21 Buffalo 9, Cleveland 21 New England 14, New York Jets 26 New York Giants 20 in overtime, and San Diego 14 Kansas City 7.

Jurgensen, whose aching knees and damaged thigh probably make him feel older than his 40 years, hit Charley Taylor with a 30-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to rally Washington past Philadelphia.

Taylor, who grabbed nine passes including the game-winner with 2:15 left in the game, became the third all-time leading receiver in the NFL.

BEATEN BY ROOKIE Dawson, 39, passed for 381 yards for Kansas City but was beaten by San Diego rookie Jesse Freitas' 71-yard tie-breaking touchdown pass to Gary Garrison.

Miami Dolphins' victory, paced by Bob Griese's three first-half touchdown passes, put them back on top of the AFC Eastern Division, tied with Buffalo Bills.

Cleveland Browns' Greg Pruitt got the opening kickoff at his 12 and didn't stop until he reached the New England Patriots' end zone. Pruitt later dashed 25 yards with a fourth-quarter punt to set up Cleveland's tie-breaking touchdown drive, culminated by Ken Brown's four-yard run.

Capital's Mike Marson wants to be known as plain rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Marson wants to avoid labels, except for the one after his name which reads: "...of the National Hockey League's Washington Capitals."

He would prefer to be known as just another rookie forward trying to make it big in the NHL this year after being the leading scorer last season for Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association.

"I'm no different than any other Canadian kid," he says. "I always wanted to play in the NHL. I still have the little pair of skates my parents put me on when they dragged me out to a rink when I was about six years old."

But it is hard not to think of Marson of Toronto as different. The 17,500 fans at Madison Square Garden noticed it immediately Wednesday night in the Capitals' game against New York, one which ended in a 6-3 victory for the Rangers.

With 1:12 gone in the first period, he took his shift and became only the second black man to play in the NHL in the league's 58-year history.

"NOT A PIONEER" "I don't think of myself as being any kind of pioneer, such as Jackie Robinson or Frank Robinson," he said of major league baseball's first black player and manager.

"Frankly, I don't feel I'm any different than a white player. Just like them, I'm Canadian and I'm a hockey player. To me, it's more a challenge being a 19-year-old rookie coming out of junior hockey to the NHL than being black."

"When I was a kid, I did what every other Canadian kid did. I played hockey. I wasn't a black hockey player. I was just another Canadian kid playing hockey. That's the way it should be. That's the way I hope it'll be in the NHL."

The "pioneer" was Willie O'Ree, a forward who appeared in two games with the 1957-58 Boston Bruins, then returned for 43 games with the Bruins of 1960-61, getting four goals and 10 assists. He still is playing today in the minor leagues for the 17th year.

The only other black player to make hockey's major leagues is Alton White, a forward with Michigan State of the World Hockey Association. Like O'Ree, White is considered too small by NHL clubs.

Marson appeared a few times in the first period and twice early in the second against the Rangers, then warmed the bench the rest of the way.

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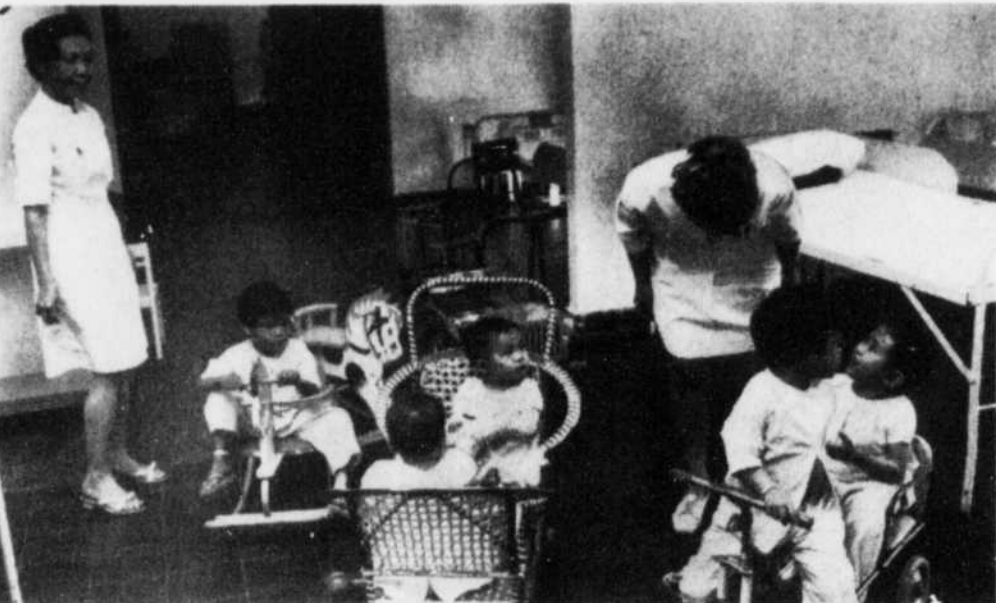
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A few of thousands . . .



WHAT BIG EYES he has — perhaps the better to see the camera. For a young fellow and his sister at an International Rescue Committee center in South Vietnam, having a picture taken is very serious business.



PLAYTIME at the IRC Reception and Convalescent Center in Saigon, which serves Vietnam's only children's hospital for plastic and reconstructive surgery. Some 2,000 children, most with war-related injuries or diseases, were admitted to the facility during the past year.



GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER, a young Vietnamese and Carroll Morris, IRC Saigon director. In addition to the Reception and Convalescent Center, IRC facilities, expanded following the U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam, include five day-care centers for refugee children.

Sentencing is the bottom line

Justice is blind but not consistent

By Richard Starnes

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A year-long experiment carried out by 50 federal judges has revealed tremendous disparity in sentences meted out by different judges in identical criminal cases.

The marked difference in sentencing "evidences a clear need for reform," Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals said. The sentencing experiment was initiated by Judge Kaufman and carried out in the second circuit.

Previous attempts to document suspected disparity in sentencing have proved inconclusive because no two defendants are identical, nor are the circumstances of any two crimes identical in all particulars. In the second circuit experiment, however, judges handed down hypothetical sentences in each of 30 identical cases.

Although each of the 30 cases was an actual case involving a real defendant, each case was disguised in one or more details so judges involved in the experiment would not be influenced by the actual sentence handed down by the judge who originally heard the case.

The experiment revealed "glaring disparity" in sentencing, Judge Kaufman said. He added that "a system in which the length of an offender's sentence is determined by the random factor of assignment to a particular judge does not advance the ends of justice."

The experiment, supervised by the Federal Judicial Center, analyzed 1,442 sentences. It found wide variation in fines, prison sentences and probation meted out by different judges for the same offense.

In one case a union official convicted on nine counts of RICHARD STARNES is a Washington Bureau correspondent for Scripps-Howard Newspapers.



loansharking and income tax evasion — a man with three prior convictions, and six other arrests — received sentences ranging from a high of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$65,000 fine to a low of three years in prison and no fine. The median sentence was 10 years and \$50,000. Other judges handed down sentences ranging from 15 years and \$50,000 to five years' imprisonment in the same case.

In another case, a 26-year-old man with no prior record received sentences ranging from seven-and-a-half years in prison to four years' probation for conviction on two counts of theft from interstate shipment. In his case the median sentence was three years' imprisonment.

A heroin addict with a record of two previous convictions pleaded guilty to possession of barbiturates and received sentences ranging from five years' imprisonment to two years' probation.

Another defendant who pleaded guilty to illegal entry into the United States drew sentences ranging from three years' imprisonment to two years' unsupervised probation. One judge agreed to suspend any sentence if the man left the country.

Results of the sentencing experiment are being weighed by a 16-member committee of jurists. Among possible solutions to the problem of sentencing disparity is establishment of procedure to permit changes in sentence by appeals courts.

Another possibility being explored is to permit defense attorneys to bargain with sentencing judges over the punishment to be meted out to their clients. This would permit lawyers to cite typical sentences imposed for similar offenses in other courts and presumably would have the effect of smoothing out inequities in sentencing.

Wealthy Englishmen uses Scotland as playground

BALLATER, Scotland (CP) — The big man in tweeds dominated the hotel bar, his booming voice with the accent of London's stockbroker belt crushing the soft speech of the locals as he reeled off a catalogue of the grouse he had shot that day.

A wealthy insurance broker, he rents a grouse moor in the Dee Valley, a few miles from the Queen's summer home at Balmoral, for £2,400 (\$5,520) a season. He brings parties of friends and clients for a week at a time throughout the autumn, picking up the tab for them at a local hotel and, presumably, receiving a tax rebate for "business entertainment."

In a small way, this man who, like many affluent Englishmen, uses Scotland as a playground, symbolizes that sense of exploitation by England which has fuelled the amazing surge of Scottish Nationalist support this year.

In the two general elections of 1974, the Scottish National Party (SNP) with its platform of self-government based on the proceeds of North Sea oil, has picked up one-third of the Scottish vote and added 10 seats to the single MP it had at Westminster a year ago.

FARMERS FEEL PINCH
All its victories—mainly in Tory seats—were in rural areas where farmers and fishermen are feeling the pinch of Europe's common agricultural policy.

These are the areas, too, where absentee landlords with homes in fashionable districts

of London have their estates.

Royal Deeside, as it likes to be known, is the snobs' area of Scotland where local lairds jockey for invitations to Balmoral and a hectic social round of balls and soirees goes on from mid-August to mid-September.

It is full of grouse moors, glorious in their purple carpet of heather but inviting the Scottish Nationalist charge that land which produces one quarter-ounce of grouse per acre could be growing timber instead.

Deeside is a feudal pocket of Britain where the clock seems to have stopped in the 1930s. Its lush, varied patchwork of hills, moors and river valleys is studded with grand estates, many still occupied by descendants of Edwardian tycoons who made a fortune in sewing thread or jam.

RESENTED BY NATIVES
A lonely pair of gateposts in the midst of glorious Dinnert Moor marks the well-hidden Scottish retreat of newspaper magnate Lord Astor, who also owns a historic castle in Kent and homes in London and the south of France.

At the balls, women wear long white gowns with tartan sashes, men wear formal Highland dress and dance cards are meticulously filled in. Admission is by invitation only.

To the visitor, it seems as though the natives exist on the fringe of this glittering world and there is a growing number of card-carrying Nationalists in the area.

The SNP has been in existence since 1926 but only in the last six months—since the Nationalists returned seven MPs in the February election—have London-based politicians become aware.

WON FIRST SEAT
The party had a brief taste of political power in 1945, with an MP who won a byelection in April but was submerged in the Labor landslide of the general election in July. For more than 20 years after that, it was regarded as an eccentric fringe, scathingly dismissed by Scottish Labor MPs as "Tartan Tories."

Tom Howe, a local SNP chairman in the Highlands, recalls that trying to whip up membership in the early 1960s was "like digging a 50-acre field with a spade." But then came Winnie Ewing's sensational byelection win at Hamilton, a Labor stronghold since the Labor party was first formed.

Winnie, as everyone calls her, is a 45-year-old Glasgow lawyer of energy, charm and a cutting wit. She lost Hamilton in the 1970 general election but last February snatched a blue-chip Conservative seat, Moray and Nairn.

SNP recruitment boomed and at the October election the party contested all 71 Scottish ridings, cutting deeply into both Tory and Labor voting patterns, though they did not seriously dent Labor's hold on the industrial heartland.

Most Scottish Nationalists will tell you they do not seek a Scottish republic but independent status within the Commonwealth and loyal to the Crown.

They propose an association of British states—with Wales independent as well—along the lines of the Scandinavian countries with their common labor market, free trade and constant interchange in all fields.

Scotland's original motive for accepting the 1707 Act of Union was economic, and the country still has a largely separate educational and legal system. Today, Scots see less advantage in the economic argument, especially with the prospect of the oil billions flowing south to the

British treasury. Even without the oil, nationalists maintain, Scotland could go it alone. It is rich in minerals as well as agriculture and timber, with enough coal to sustain the steel and shipbuilding industries. Above all, there is whisky—the nationalists say Morayshire alone produces enough to rival in value the gold in the Bank of England.

Whether or not the Labor government satisfies some of Scotland's new-found aspirations with its promises of an elected assembly and more say over oil and others matters, Scots now will speak with a much louder voice in the councils of the United Kingdom.

Ladies Aid meet

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Jean-Guy Langlois on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6, when Mrs. Wm. Kilshaw was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Lacroix and Mrs. J.G. Langlois, and twelve members and three guests were present.

The meeting opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by routine business.

Final plans were made for the fall sale held on Saturday, Nov. 9. A quilting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd McCourt.

A "500" card party will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the home of Mrs. Guy Langlois.

A motion was made that all outstanding bills be paid.

It was planned that the shut-ins and pre-schoolers would be remembered at Christmas once again this year.

An exchange of gifts among members will be held at the Christmas meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the Langlois home. Every member furnishes food for this meeting.

A drawing was held on the articles, a layer cake, won by Mrs. Mary Kilshaw and an Esmond blanket by Mrs. Noella Langlois.

At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. T. Poudrier.

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