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GATEWAY between a society at war and one at guarded peace stands on the Israel-Lebanon border. An Israeli soldier keeps close check on Lebanese civilians crossing into Israel for medical treatment, food and temporary refuge from the civil war in their own country.

## Laval prison authorities call on Armed Forces aid

MONTREAL (CP) — The warden of the federal maximum-security Laval Institute said Thursday night he has recommended to superiors that the Canadian Armed Forces take over security at the penitentiary because his staff is not capable of "fighting a war" with prisoners.

Soldiers and RCMP officers were rushed in to guard the nearby prison when 264 rioting prisoners set fire to their cell-block Monday night.

A group of about 110 who have remained at Laval since the incident launched a full-scale hunger strike Thursday to back their demand to be sent to other

institutions.

More than 160 of the men, who spent two nights outdoors in the prison courtyard, already have been transferred to their medium- and maximum-security detention centres in Quebec.

The strike came amid warnings from Warden Bienvenue Marcoux that it was impossible to meet the demand because of space shortages in regional penitentiaries.

Although prisoners have said the hunger strike will be peaceful, Warden Marcoux said: "There is a war going on here - I have run out of solutions."

"NO ROOM FOR US"  
 John Milton Leslie, ser-

ving a 10-year manslaughter term, said the prisoners "are ready to starve until they're transferred."

"There is no room at Laval Institute for us. It has already been torn down as far as we're concerned."

Leslie was one of four prisoners claiming to represent the 110 men temporarily housed in recreational areas and the gymnasium. They were allowed to speak to reporters during a news conference called by the administration.

They said the prisoners, who nearly destroyed the institute's main cellblock in a three-hour rampage Monday night, were being held hostage and subject to provocation by allegedly revenge-hungry prison guards.

Reporters, toting television cameras and tape recorders toured the damaged cellblock.

## Caution urged in Africa talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — African and other Third World diplomats have counselled U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger to be firm and cautious in negotiations with white leaders of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Commenting on Kissinger's policy address Thursday before the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Frederick Wills of Guyana said he sees potential in the secretary's shuttle diplomacy to southern Africa.

Nigerian Foreign Minister J. N. Garba said his government has no confidence in any dialogue with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. "Any bargaining with South Africa is suspect."

Both Wills and Garba made their statements in the Security Council debate on Namibia, the South African-controlled territory also called South-West Africa.

Kissinger said in his speech that Namibia appears headed for independence within a short time and that a commitment exists for an immediate black-majority government in Rhodesia.

SEEN AS TEST  
 Declaring that the region is "an acid test of the world's hope for peace and justice," he said diplomatic failure to make the transfer to black

majority rule peacefully might make southern Africa "a vicious battleground, with consequences for every part of the world."

In remarks clearly aimed at the Soviet Union, Kissinger said outside powers "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" could "doom opportunities that might never return."

But Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), took issue with Kissinger. Nujoma said if anyone is inciting racial hatred in the region, "it has to be blamed on Vorster."

SWAPO, the main black nationalist group in the territory, has been designated the authentic representative of the Namibian people by the United Nations, but South Africa has refused to allow it to take part in independence talks.

Kissinger also expressed U.S. support for a West German proposal to confront terrorism and, in the economic area, offered increased aid and other remedial measures for countries facing severe debt burdens.

The secretary also unveiled several new proposals aimed at helping developing countries, but urged them to stop making demands for changes that are "as confrontational as they are unrealistic."

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he is willing to dump wage and price controls immediately if big business and powerful unions agree to tone down their demands for higher profits and wages.

"If we can get an undertaking that they will not ask for more than their fair share of the national pie, we'll take controls off tomorrow," Mr. Trudeau told about 500 Liberal party supporters at a reception here Thursday. "We will stop controls because we will have succeeded in what we wanted to achieve."

He said the economically powerful forces of big business and organized labor would first have to agree not to ask for profit or pay increases exceeding the overall growth of the economy.

The real growth of the economy, after inflation is discounted, is expected to run between three and five per cent this year - substantially less than the eight- to 10-per-cent wage settlement increases being allowed by the anti-inflation

## Teacher strike may last months

MONTREAL (CP) — About 130,000 students at Quebec's Protestant schools have an unscheduled holiday today as their teachers begin a strike that union leaders say may last months.

The 6,700-member Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers is seeking parity in key non-salary clauses with Catholic teachers, who settled their contract dispute with the government earlier this fall.

Spokesmen for Protestant schools in the Montreal area

said schools will be open to teachers who want to cross picket lines during the strike, as well as to administrative and maintenance staff. Parents have been asked to keep their children at home.

The Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards has said it will remain firm in its final offer on workload, which requires high school teachers to spend 25 periods of 45 minutes each in classrooms weekly.

The teachers want parity with their Catholic counter-

parts, who are required to spend 24 periods of 45 minutes in class.

Protestant school boards say a lighter workload for their teachers would result in a deterioration of the quality of education.

The teachers also are demanding that maximum class sizes be set at the provincial level while the school boards say class size should be negotiated by local boards.

Agreement has been reached in all other contract clauses.

**The World in focus**

## Orient Express

BUDVA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Orient Express, the legendary train long associated with beautiful women, spies and diplomats, will end its long Istanbul-to-Paris run to become a museum piece next summer.

The once-posh express began running in 1883, rose in splendor shortly after the turn of the century, then saw its fame slip after the Second World War.

This week, an international conference of 26 European railway companies decided to leave the train off the international 1977-78 schedule at the insistence of several cost-conscious West European members.

## Pound impact

LONDON (AP) — The plunge in the value of British currency heralds a period of austerity for most Britons but is a boon for bargain-hunting tourists with money to spend on tweeds, silver and cashmere sweaters.

The steady decrease in the value of the pound sterling against the dollar and major West European currencies has made Britain one of the cheapest vacation spots in Europe. For the North American tourist, it means British goods — such as cars, shoes and clothing — are cheaper, and will continue to be so until prices go up, as everyone expects them to.

## Swine flu

The United States rolled up its sleeves today for the first swine flu shots, the largest immunization program in the country's history. But some state health officials said they were uncertain when and whether they would get all the vaccine they need.

An Associated Press survey of state health officials showed that most of them had initial shipments of vaccine from companies contracted by the federal government. Some complained that their allocations arrived piecemeal and many were worried that future irregular shipments might prevent orderly administration.

Congress allocated \$135 million for manufacture and distribution of the vaccine, and the Atlanta-based national Centre for Disease Control made sure initial shipments got to pickup points.

A spokesman at the CDC said the federal centre expects 177 million doses will be available at state health departments by late November, with more on the way. About 25 million doses have been shipped to states so far.

MAY BE TOO LATE  
 William Schatz of the Wisconsin state department of health and social services predicted that much of the vaccine would arrive too late to do any good.

He cited an estimate that Dec. 15 is the last day a person can take the vaccine and expect it to be effective in preventing the flu, which has been traced to the same disease that killed 500,000 Americans in 1918-19.

The present delivery schedule shows Wisconsin will have less than two-thirds of its promised 4.1 million doses by then.

The mass immunization campaign was prompted by an outbreak of swine flu at Ford Dix, N.J., last January when 11 army recruits became ill with the disease.

Flu experts who have supported the inoculations say they don't expect a second flare-up of swine flu before late fall or early winter.

The immunization project was launched by President Ford and adopted as its slogan "Roll Up Your Sleeves, America."

The program was delayed until Congress agreed to relieve the four vaccine manufacturers and the states of insurance liability for the immunizations.

## School tax rebate announced

QUEBEC (CP) — The social affairs department announced Thursday details of a property tax rebate program for 300,000 homeowners and tenants over the age of 65.

Under the plan, first made public in May's provincial budget, all retired persons over 65 will be eligible for a rebate of up to 50 per cent of their school taxes - to a maximum of \$125.

Tenants over the age of 65 will be eligible for a rebate of five per cent of their total

annual rental, to a maximum of \$75.

The Quebec Pension Board will supply to every tenant and property-owner over the age of 65 an application form

and explanatory pamphlet prior to Jan. 1, 1977.

Applications for the rebates, which apply to the 1975-76 school year, must be returned by July 1, 1977.

Plane crashes at Thetford

THETFORD MINES, Que (CP) — Police say a Seabee light sea plane crashed and caught fire Thursday moments after taking off from an airport here, killing its pilot.

Names of the pilot and two other persons who suffered burns while trying to rescue the victim were not released.

Thetford Mines is 70 miles south of Quebec City.

## Bill 22 publicity campaign is set

MONTREAL (CP) — The provincial government's French Language Board announced a massive publicity campaign Thursday designed to inform the public of the implications of Quebec's Official Language Act.

Using billboards, radio and television advertisements and making lavish use of the slogan "More and more in French, it's happening in French," the board will stress the importance of French as the official working language.

"I think we'll create a new respect for the French language and culture by this program," said Maurice Forget, president of the board, which is the official instrument for enforcing the language act.

The first billboards will be seen in the Montreal subway today, while others will be erected around the city at later dates.

Seven different 30-second television ads, four in French and three in English, will be seen through Quebec between Oct. 3 and next March.

Seven radio ads will be aired three times a day on

66 French-language stations and two English stations.

The campaign will cost about \$350,000.

A number of radio commercials have also been prepared in Greek, Italian and German to reach Quebec's ethnic population.

The television also deals with the fact that food labels in stores must be printed in French — although other languages may also be used — that all outdoor signs must have a French version, and that all professionals must have a working knowledge of French.

## Provinces not agreed on constitutional reform

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial agreement on constitutional reform appears remote as provincial premiers make another attempt to find common ground.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said in an interview Thursday that the conference, which opened today, may be the last chance for Canada's provincial premiers to reach

a consensus.

Prime Minister Trudeau has told the premiers that if they fail to agree, Ottawa will act alone in making the British North America Act, the country's constitution, a Canadian instead of British law.

Moving the act to Canada would mean it could be amended in this country. The amending formula is the stumbling block here.

The conference is an extension of one opened in Alberta in August. Conference host, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, threw the meetings into disarray by proposing that every province have a veto over any proposed amendment.

Mr. Lougheed was conspicuous by his absence from a reception held Thursday by Ontario on the eve of the two-day conference.

BLAKENEY OPTIMISTIC  
 Politicians from most other provinces said the Lougheed proposal would freeze the constitution by making amendments virtually unattainable. Only Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said he is optimistic a consensus can be reached.

Earlier Thursday, provincial attorneys-general and ministers responsible for federal-provincial relations met behind closed doors.

There was no evidence of any progress in the negotiations from those who attended the Ontario reception.

Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said the Atlantic leaders played the role of peacemakers in discussions that he described as congenial.

In an interview before leaving Edmonton, Premier Lougheed said Alberta will insist on unanimity for constitutional amendments dealing with provincial rights, land and resources.

It would mean that every province must agree on any constitutional changes before it would become the law of the land.

"In certain crucial areas... where there is an attempt to take away provincial rights, there must be unanimity, but not on all matters," Premier Lougheed said.

## Trudeau willing to drop AIB controls if demands lessen

board AIB under restraint guidelines.

Mr. Trudeau continued his counter-attack against anti-inflation critics, charging that neither the Canadian Labor Congress CLC nor the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the voices of labor and business, have offered alternatives though high officials of both organizations are condemning the program.

SAYS HE'S DOING RIGHT  
 Earlier, at St. Catharines, he told another friendly Liberal audience he was not worried about being unpopular over the restraints because he knows he is doing right.

"I don't think these times

call for any particular prescription for us as Liberals or for me a prime minister," he said.

The stops Thursday were the beginnings of a three-day southern Ontario tour in which there is heavy emphasis on Liberal political activities.

Mr. Trudeau has said he expects the restraint program to run its full three-year course until 1978 and that controls would only be lifted earlier if the inflation rate was reduced to a target of four per cent.

At Niagara Falls, he cheered by the partisan business and labor opponents of the restraints.

## Bar woodsmen

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The head of the state's Employment Security Commission says the Maine Woodsmen's Association's plea to bar Canadians from the Maine woods has no legal support.

Emilien Levesque said Wednesday that Wayne Birmingham, association president, has "no legal standing on any grounds" to compel Canadians who have obtained work visas through the proper channels to leave the woods.

"When and if there were job openings and his people were out of work the doors were open-not after contracts and visas were signed."

## Record Highlights

100 YEARS OLD — A Waterloo resident celebrates her 100th birthday today. Page 3.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK — Fire safety is the keyword during Fire Prevention Week. Pages 6 and 7.

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Any child can tell you what's wrong with today's parents. They think they know more than their children.



# business and finance

## Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in moderate trading Thursday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The closing volume was 308,000 shares, compared with 379,500 shares traded Wednesday.

The composite index was down 0.23 at 184.33. Papers were down 0.73 at 121.34, utilities 0.72 at 146.81 and industrials 0.31 at 184.60. Banks

were up 1.33 at 250.15.

What stocks did:

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	37	35
Declines	6	101
Unchanged	44	47
Totals	167	183

Massey-Ferguson led industrials, off 1/2 at \$217, on a volume of 15,375 shares traded. Dumont Nickel Corp. led mines, unchanged at 15 cents on a volume of 31,500 shares traded.

In light oil trading Gulf Oil Canada fell 1/2 to \$25 on a volume of 4,900 shares traded.

Quebecor fell 1/2 to \$61 1/2. MacMillan-Bloedel fell 1/2 to \$22 1/2 and Northern Telecom 1/2 to \$12 1/2. Inco A rose 1/2 to \$23 1/2. Price Co. fell 1/2 to \$14 1/2 and Walker Gooderham and Worts A fell 1/2 to \$30 1/2.

Among speculative issues, New Joburke fell four cents to 64 cents on a volume of 22,100 shares traded.

## Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally higher at the close of light trading Thursday.

The industrial index rose .02 to \$184.84, base metal .29 to \$3.85 and western oil .59 to 206.83. The gold index slipped .50 to 242.59.

Analysts blamed the drop in the world bullion price for the decline on the gold index. At London, gold closed at \$116.88 an ounce, down 50 cents from Tuesday's closing price.

What stocks did:

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	162	121

Declines 203 241  
Unchanged 260 255  
Totals 625 617.

Volume of trading totalled 1.32 million shares valued at \$12.39 million compared with 1.48 million at \$14.28 million Wednesday.

The 16 industrial subgroups were evenly divided with eight showing gains and eight losses.

Food processing, banking and merchandising issues were the largest gainers, while real estate, paper producing and utility stocks recorded the biggest losses. On the options market, 483

contracts were traded, up from 413 Wednesday.

S. B. McLaughlin Associates Ltd. was the largest of the 16 block trades with 28,000 shares at 5 1/2 a share.

Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd. was second with 23,400 shares at \$10 a share, followed by 15,000 shares of Domtar Ltd. at \$21 a share.

INDUSTRIALS RISE

D.A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd. gained 1 1/2 to \$16 after reporting first quarter net earnings of \$184,000 compared with \$142,000 at the same time last year.

## New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed out a sluggish, uninspired third quarter of 1976 with a modest decline Thursday in the quietest trading in nearly four weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped one point to 990.19, extending its loss for the last three sessions to 22.94 points.

For September, the aver-

age registered a 16.45-point net gain. Nevertheless, it wound up with a loss of 12.59 points for the July-September quarter, after a sharp gain in the first quarter and a flat showing in the second.

Losers nosed out gainers by about a 6.5 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

What stocks did:

Today Prev. day  
Advances 618 439  
Declines 756 966  
Unchanged 491 493  
Total issues 1,865 1,898

Volume on the NYSE came to 14.70 million shares, down from 18.09 million Wednesday and the lightest total since a 13.28 million-share day on Sept. 3.

Brokers noted that many traders decided to sit the day out awaiting the Federal Reserve's weekly statistical report on money and credit conditions.

When the report was issued at the NYSE close, it showed that the basic measure of the money supply had fallen a record \$8.3 billion in the latest reporting week.

Standard Poor's 500-stock index lost 13 to 105.24 on the day. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .07 to 56.23.

Sola Basic Industries picked up nearly a point. The producer of electrical and electronic products and heating equipment voted a 50 per cent stock dividend — the equivalent of a three-for-two split — and raised its cash payout.

## Regards new industry with "guarded optimism"

FREDERICTON (CP) — A spokesman for New Brunswick's economic growth department said Tuesday he has "guarded optimism" for the future of Venus Electric Ltd. even though it was placed in receivership last Friday.

David Jennings, co-ordinator of investment management in the department, said in an interview there is a possibility the company, partially financed by \$4.2-million in government funds, can reorganize.

Meanwhile, Venus plants in Saint John and Atholville continue to operate and provide work for more than 500 people.

The company, 36 per cent of which is owned by the province, manufactures personal care items such as hair dryers and electric shavers.

In a separate interview, Economic Growth Minister Lawrence Garvie said the plants will continue in operation until shortly after Christmas—the major market for its products—but will shut down some sections as inventory is depleted.

Mr. Garvie said attempts at continuing the operation

under new ownership and on a reduced scale will start soon.

TOO MUCH INVENTORY

He said the problem with the current operation appears to be that "there was too much money tied up in inventory."

In Saint John, meanwhile, spokesman for the receiver and manager, Coopers and Lybrand Ltd., released a terse statement saying they intend to continue the company's operations.

"We only took over yesterday," said Paul Leblanc of Coopers and Lybrand, who moved in at the request of a creditor, the Mercantile Bank of Canada. "We have no intention of doing anything other than running the plant the way it's running this morning."

He did not say how long the plant will remain that way.

An opposition critic in the provincial legislature said he has heard the plan is to continue operations for three months, deplete the inventory and then close completely.

Rayburn Doucett, Liberal member for Restigouche East, said it was "another example of no damn control on the money they pass out."

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## Financially speaking...

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Robert L. Belisle,  
City Clerk

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	728 72	East
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Bolduc Fernand	19b 76-2	Ascot Range VI
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Caron Fernand	16d 115	Ascot Range VI
Mongeau Camille	1444 Part of 279	South
Moreau Denis	Of trapezoidal shape, measuring 78.25 feet on the east boundary, 50 feet on the south boundary, 90 feet on the west boundary. Bordered on the north by Minto Street, on the east by lots 1444-277 and 1444-278, on the south by lot 1444-279 (remainder), on the west by lot 1444-280.	
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	Of irregular shape, measuring 50 feet on the east boundary, 57.85 feet on the south boundary, 57 feet on the north boundary, 50 feet on the west boundary. Bordered on the north by lot 964, on the east by Plessis St., on the south by lot 966, on the west by lot 965 (balance).	
	Part of 964	
	Of rectangular shape, measuring 57 feet on the north boundary, 2 feet on the east boundary, 57 feet on the south boundary, 2 feet on the west boundary. Bordered on the north by part of lot 964, on the east by Plessis Street, on the south by lot 965, on the west by part of lot 964.	
Beaudoin Marcel	886	South
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Trepanier Richard	7 438-2	South
	7 437-3	South
	7 439	South
Devereaux Harry Mme	1452 24	South
Picard Gaétane	1469 14	South
Plante Paul Emile	15a 264	Ascot Range VII
Robidas Gaétan	1494 328-2	South
Beaulieu L.A. Mme	1494 329-2	South
Construction R.W. Ltée	1494 115	South
	1494 Part of 116	South
	Of rectangular shape measuring 18 feet on the north and south boundaries, 14 feet on the east and west boundaries. Bordered on the north by lot 1494-117, on the east and south by lot 1494-116 (balance), on the west by lot 1494-115.	
Vidal Donald	1535 238	South
Gauthier Roger Inc.	1537 202	South
Paquette Choquette Mme J.	15h 91	Ascot Range IX
Marlin Jacques	15l 714	Ascot Range X
Camirand Gilles	15l 61	Ascot Range X
Belanger Armand	Part of 540	North
	Of trapezoidal shape measuring 39.92 feet on the north boundary, 63.42 feet on the west boundary. Bordered on the north by a lane (without cadastral designation), on the east by lot 540 (balance), on the south by King Street West, on the west by lot 539.	
Belanger Armand	Part of 541	North
	Of rectangular shape, measuring 36.92 feet on the north and south boundaries, 80 feet on the east and west boundaries. Bordered on the north by lot 535, on the east by lot 541 (balance), on the south by a lane (without cadastral designation), on the west by lot 539.	
Belanger Armand	539	North
Lauzon Gilles	11 19-1	North
Ouellet Henri	903 262	North
Graham Normand	70 2	Orford
Choquette Claudette Mme	162 91	Orford
Developpement Beliveau Inc.	Part of 101	Orford
	Of irregular shape, measuring 37 feet on the north-east boundary, 116.7 feet on the south-east boundary, 17.45 feet on the south-west boundary, 115 feet on the north-west boundary. Bordered on the north-east by Wilson Street (101-10), on the south-east by part of lot 101, on the south-west by lot 101-407, on the north-west by Richard Street lot (101-402).	
Jolin Richard Mme	44 205-2	Orford
	44 Part of 120	Orford
	Of rectangular shape, measuring 66 feet on the north and south boundaries, 110 feet on the east and west boundaries. Bordered on the north by lot 44-120-1 (Portland Street), on the east by lot 44-91, on the south by lot 44-205-2, on the west by Rioux Street (44-135).	
Côté Yvan Mme	47 Part of 99	Orford
	Of rectangular shape, measuring 100 feet on the north and south boundaries, 43.5 feet on the east and west boundaries. Bordered on the north by lot 47-99 (balance), on the east by Bouchette Street (47-106) on the south by lot 47-98, on the west by lots 47-231 and 47-232.	
Côté Yvan Mme	47 Part of 98	Orford
	Of rectangular shape, measuring 100 feet on the north and south boundaries, 16.5 feet on the east and west boundaries. Bordered on the north by lot 47-99, on the east by Bouchette Street (47-106), on the south by lot 47-98 (balance), on the west by lot 47-231.	
Koehn Peter	39 113	Orford
Beaudoin Marcel	4-20	Orford
	4 19-1	Orford
Gagnon Denis	5 185	Orford
Directeur Terres Dest. au Anc. Comb		
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## the townships in focus

# Sherbrooke setting up regional fire service

SHERBROOKE (GB) — "St. Elie D'Orford and Stoke are the only municipalities without a fire department in the Sherbrooke vicinity that have not reached a definite decision on fire protection in the event of an alarm," said City Lawyer Pierre Allard.

He said the municipalities of St. Denis de Brompton, Deauville, and Waterville have arranged to call the Sherbrooke Fire Department on the condition that the mayor and councillors of these towns agree with the mayor of Sherbrooke or pro-mayor on the necessity and conditions in which the fire department is dispatched.

The towns of East Angus, Coaticook, Windsor, Bromptonville and Len-

noxville have agreed with the City of Sherbrooke that the fire department can respond to a fire alarm only on the condition that they are solicited by the mayor or councillors while the municipalities of Fleurimont, Rock Forest, Ascot Corner and Orford County have agreed outright with city conditions by signing a one year contract.

Lawyer Allard outlined these conditions, revealing the contents of the contractual agreement. He said the contract stipulates that "any resident can call in the fire department without advising town authorities" and "that the fire officer receiving the call does not have to inquire on the call's

validity; the municipality automatically assumes displacement costs."

"The city will only answer municipality calls if equipment and manpower is available." It also states that Sherbrooke Fire Chiefs must be in complete command and have full authority to call in additional equipment and men if it is needed. The contract concludes by stating that the cost of calls are set by the city and the ministry concerned and that all contracts expire at the end of a year.

Mr. Allard stated, "When a Sherbrooke fire truck is dispatched to a municipality the cost is \$600 for the first hour and \$300 for each additional hour while an extra \$100 is charged for firemen on duty at the time." He said that "the minimum charge for each call is \$1,200."

"The cost", he concluded, "is minimal if you consider that one fire truck costs the city \$100,000."

## Danville Legion holds 50 year celebration

By MARGARET E. FROST  
(Record Correspondent)

DANVILLE — Over a year ago members of the Royal Canadian Legion across Canada were making plans for a year-long glorious birthday celebration for it is in 1976 that the Royal Canadian Legion arrived at the age of 50 years of service to those who had fought for home and country - helping the veterans of the Boer War, World War I, World War II and the Korean veterans.

Not that it stopped there - but help was forthcoming for the widows and orphans of these veterans - assuring them of better educations and other assistance. These deeds are continued throughout the entire year - and the organization has become one of the most well-known and renowned in the Dominion.

While many celebrations were taking place in branches throughout the length of the Dominion-Danville Branch members were busy selling the tulip bulbs specially purchased so that this spring there would be masses of golden tulips in bloom to remind not only the veterans - but the public in general that a mammoth birthday party was in progress.

Danville and the surrounding area had a magnificent showing of blossoms - adding to the

beauty of the town, and showing that they, too, supported the Legionnaires.

Probably the most noteworthy of Danville's activities was last Saturday's gala evening, commencing with the symbolic torch being carried by relay through the town by the Venturers, to be handed to Comrade George C. (Bunny) Brown for the last lap - where he delivered it to Comrade Ned Rick, Branch No. 41's oldest active member, who placed it in a special urn on the spacious lawn of the Memorial Home.

Throughout the entire ceremony, which included Last Post, the Venturers, who are sponsored by this Branch, proved most helpful in various ways and were certainly a credit to their leader.

Later, in the large recreation hall recently built by the Branch as an annex to the house which they had purchased, which is now used for receptions and other large gatherings, in the presence of several honored guests, the Mayor of Danville, Gerry Element, extended a hearty welcome to all, and congratulated the members of the two branches of the Legion on the excellent work which they were doing in the community.

(See Danville on Page 5)

## Potton meeting planned on Hydro

SAINT-HYACINTHE — Hydro-Quebec for two years has been carrying out various preliminary studies relative to the possible construction of a pumped storage station in the territory of the municipality of Potton Township, between Lake Memphremagog and Sutton Mountains, a Hydro-Quebec press release states.

This project, known as the Fullerton project, is part of a bank of possible hydroelectric stations currently under study at Hydro-Quebec to meet the need for electricity at peak periods in the years 1985-1990. If the decision is made to go ahead with the project, the plant will be placed in operation only in 1988.

In addition to the powerhouse itself, the Fullerton project will involve erection of two dykes for creation of the upper and lower reservoirs needed to operate this type of power station. The upper reservoirs will be located on the site of the existing Fullerton Pond about two and a half miles south of South Bolton and the lower reservoir will be located along Highway 39 linking Mansonville and South Bolton, over a distance of a mile and a half north of Travor Road.

Various studies Studies carried out to date include - on the engineering side - investigation of the soil quality of the proposed site, measurement of the flow of the North Missisquoi River and preparation of a detailed map of the area. On the environment side, in-

ventories have been drawn up on such factors as climate, land flora and fauna, fish population, and local and regional socio-economic characteristics.

In addition, engineering studies have been carried out at Hydro-Quebec's Montreal office to determine the arrangement and dimensions of the project.

Information An information meeting will be held Tues. Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Mansonville Town Hall to provide the population with an overall picture of the studies undertaken and of the development as presently conceived. It will also permit Hydro-Quebec to undertake a dialogue with the public, while at the same time explaining the principle and operation of pumped storage stations.

Everyone interested in the project is invited to attend.

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## Marks 100th birthday

WATERLOO (JM) — Mrs. Elizabeth (Harrigan) Bailey celebrates her 100th birthday at the Bailey Rest Home here today.

Born in Huntingdon a century ago, she moved to the Mansonville area shortly after her marriage to the late Jesse Bailey. She has one daughter, Mrs. Eva Sawyer, of Sherbrooke, two sons, Jesse and George, both of Waterloo, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Another son, John (Jack), was killed in action while serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II.

Although her sight has failed she has excellent hearing and a quick and ready wit. She spoke of teaching for the salary of \$15 a month when she started her career in one room country schools where she was responsible for all subjects. She then wondered if the current crop of teachers weren't spoiled.

Mrs. Bailey received congratulatory messages from Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister P. E. Trudeau, as well as from members of her family and friends she has acquired during her 30 year residence in Waterloo.

**INFORMATION MEETING** Wednesday, October 6, 1976 8 p.m.  
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## Africa film to be shown

LENNOXVILLE — Since June, 1976, the 21 million black majority of South Africa have been challenging the racist system of South Africa.

United Nations reports show that over 1,000 unarmed black children and adults have been brutally massacred by the fascist police. But this has not deterred the courageous people of South Africa.

To understand the causes of the uprising in South Africa, CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) is sponsoring the South African film, "Last Grave at

Dimbaza," and a talk by Professor Cecil Abrahams of Bishop's University. Cecil Abrahams is a South African in exile, a representative of the African National Congress, Vice-President of the South African Non-racial Olympic Committee, and Chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Movement of Canada.

The film and talk will take place on Tuesday, October 5, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in Nicoll's Building, Room 4, Bishop's University.

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## Forestry meeting planned

LAC MEGANTIC (GB) — For the third time in 25 years Lake Megantic will host the Eastern Townships Forestry Association's annual meeting Oct. 7.

The congress will get underway with Dr. Andre Proulx of Manseau presiding aided by David Stearns, Committee President. It is anticipated that a large number of farmers, reforesters, members of social clubs, industrial managers, and proprietors of forest regions will attend the conference.

Seminars will be held on the following topics: Forestry Now: Who can benefit from it and how? Parcelling out of Forests, Is it good for the region?, The Taxation of Wood Lots in the Region, We Must look into it.

Seminars will be given by Michael Pleau, Forestry Engineer, Quebec Agricultural Office, Huges Belzile, secretary general, Quebec Federation of Wood Producers, and Francois Cote, economist, Study and Research Service of the United Pulp Association.

Ladies activities have been planned also. There will be a buffet at the golf club, macrame and quilting demonstrations will be held and handmade jewelry will be shown. Mrs. Gaby Tardif expects over 200 women to be present.

Honorary guests at this year's conference will be Mayor Jean Lessard, Dr. Andre Proulx, president of The Forestry Association of the Eastern Townships, Normand Toupin, Ministry of Lands and Forests, Jean-Leon Marquis, president of the Quebec Forestry Association, Maurice Vezina, president of Canadian Forestry Association, Claude Tessier, M.P., Omer Dionne, MNA, Paul-Emile Cliche, ex-president, G.M. Stearns, ex-president, J. Phamphile

## BRIEFLET

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Turkey Supper, Sunday, Oct. 3, St. James Church Hall, 4:00 p.m. on. Adults - \$3.00, under 12 - \$1.50.

## Motocross planned

KNOWLTON (JM) — The third annual Thirsty Boot motocross-enduro will be held here Sunday, Oct. 3. Registration for the 120 mile course begins at the inn located three miles east of here at 8 a.m. and the first departure in the Canadian Motorcycle Association sanctioned event is scheduled for 10 a.m. Andre (Molson) Foisy will present the winners' trophies, courtesy of the brewery.

Tardif, prefect, Normand Genest, president of Retail Construction Materials of Quebec and Rene Hetu, president Mistral sail boats.

During the conference a chainsaw and a sailboat will be drawn as prizes.

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**Correction**

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Dr. David Anido  
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### Short-lived triumph

What will be left of the short-lived triumph of State Secretary Henry Kissinger during his recent southern Africa "shuttle" may well be decided soon. Dr. Kissinger has obtained the surrender of the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia, a regime bereft of all friends including South Africa. Intelligence reports presented to Mr. Smith indicated that within two years the white Rhodesians would be defeated since they could mount no defence against Cuban-manned Soviet tanks, and with South Africa practically wrenching off Mr. Smith's arm to make him sign on the dotted line, there was no choice for the 275,000 whites but to give up what for a century was their home.

However, the Kissinger compromise did not please the Soviet Union, as indeed transpires from the United Nations despatch on this page, and the two Soviet-installed regimes, of Mozambique (which, incidentally, is getting a huge Commonwealth grant to help the Marxist dictatorship to sustain sanctions against Rhodesia) and Angola, have put pressure to bear upon the other African "front-line" governments to help turn the Smith surrender into a rout.

The African nations now demand a transitional government in Rhodesia, predominantly black. This will be unacceptable both to the whites in Rhodesia and to South Africa, which hopes the agreement in Rhodesia will bring about the end of sanctions and enable South Africa to arm herself against what may soon turn into a mounting pressure upon the republic.

However, even if everybody agreed to an immediate hand-over, who would take over from Mr. Smith? The black Rhodesians are split into a number of factions that are at one another's throats, and although a meeting is to take place of all these factions to coincide with the next summit of the southern African nations, there is no hope whatever that anything will come from it. The split is both tribal and ideological, and those supported by Moscow prefer to wage a war that would bring them to power with the help of foreign tanks rather than through the ballot box. Joshua Nkomo has no significant following in Rhodesia, but he has been to Moscow. Rev. N. Sithole has been expelled from the liberation movement, and Bishop Muzorewa does not speak to either of them. New militant leaders have emerged in the Mozambique guerrilla camps, but they too are not united. Indeed, some of them had returned to Rhodesia to join Mr. Smith's anti-guerrilla forces.

The offer of \$1.5 billion to compensate the 275,000 whites for their farms and for the huge chromium interests they will have to abandon is ludicrous: It amounts to little more than \$5,000 per head, and even that sum may not be approved by the United States Senate, the U.S. being the only country capable of putting up the money.

There is an analogy here with the one million whites in Algeria, who, like the Rhodesians, had lived in Africa for at least three generations, but were then forced to leave. The safeguards negotiated by President de Gaulle with the Algerian nationalists proved of no avail, but at least the Algerian French did not have far to go. Large tracts of land in neglected southern France awaited their industry, the French government was extremely generous in providing compensation and today the Algerian French have revitalized southern France beyond all recognition. Yet even they face problems in Corsica, where their industry and expertise have made them so successful as to arouse the envy of the native Corsicans who want them out of the island.

What then will be the fate of a quarter of a million of these new impetuous Rhodesian refugees? If they have the two years of transition they may be able to negotiate for havens in other countries. But if the quarrelling black nationalists are to take over immediately, the only result can be new huge refugee camps. That indeed is the human tragedy. The loss to the West of chromium that may ensue could be an economic disaster not inferior to the quadrupling of the price of oil.

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# Opinion from the French language press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-Language press of Canada:

**Ottawa Le Droit:** An entire election campaign was fought on the issue. The virulence of the New Democratic Party obliged the Conservative party of William Davis to put rent controls into effect in Ontario. Tenants obtained some respite at a time when the apartment-renting market was moving up at a crazy rate. Fixing at eight per cent the allowable increase in rents, the law instituting controls was perceived as being indispensable. Is it still?

This law will no longer be in effect next Aug. 1, and Sidney Handelman, Ontario's consumer and commercial relations minister, is racking his brain to find a replacement formula. It is undeniable that the

number of new housing units being built has dramatically decreased since the controls began. Investors have shown themselves fearful in the face of an uncertain market in which the maximum return on investment is not assured.

On the other hand, dissatisfied owners have tended to transform into condominiums the units which were to be rented. In many cities, municipal councils have had to intervene in order to assure an adequate supply of rental units. And Mr. Handelman adds that those living in apartments have acquired a new mentality, that the government is expected to intervene continually in the face of future increases.

This is a false hope in the light of the pressure being exerted by builders. The law was to include measures to favor new construction. But

we didn't see any of this. Result: fewer available apartments, a massive increase in the cost of lodging next year and an urgent need to find a new method of protecting the consumer.

In the current system in which the government keeps the cost of money at a very high level, all the blame cannot be placed on the owners' lack of social conscience. The incentives favor tenants more than builders. The builders have understood the message and cross their arms while they wait for the end of what they describe as an intrusion into the private field. It would be better to address the question to the federal government which controls interest rates, than to the provincial government which must assure the immediate protection of the consumer. There is no proof yet that there is a better short-term policy in this area

than maintaining rent control.—Pierre Tremblay (Sept. 24)

**Quebec Le Soleil:** The new crusade undertaken by members of the federal government to promote the bilingual character of the country bears witness to the profound division which now exists in Canada on this issue. The point has been reached that the national future is menaced. In fact, more is involved than just language; there is the question of the coexistence of two major ethnic groups, of two nationalities in one nation. At the very moment when the prosperity and the peace of the world demand unification, it seems there is a movement of psychological resistance in the opposite direction.

Thus, while Prime Minister Trudeau launched a tour from east to west of this vast country to try, once

again, to explain to Canadians all the implications of the dual cultural character of the nation, the former secretary of state, Hugh Faulkner, the new minister of state for science and technology, declared in Calgary that he does not want to believe that Canadians have become fanatics, racists, or narrow-minded, concerning the question of two official languages. However, it is not certain, as the minister suggests, that these tendencies arise from a lack of information on the part of the central government.

It seems more likely that the failure is to be found in a deficient realization, within both groups, of the necessary requirements for the maintenance of national solidarity. On one hand, Quebec has retained from Canadian federalism only one aspect, diversity, neglecting the other, unity. The result is that the functioning of the regime becomes snarled and that the other part of the country holds Quebec mostly responsible.

Simultaneously, there has been a change in the priorities for English Canada. National unity and the place of Quebec in the country now are secondary to the position of Canada in relation to the U.S. It is as if, tired of the battle, the remainder of Canada was leaving Quebec more and more to its incurable complexes, to become in its turn very sensitive concerning the danger of American domination of Canada.

The incomprehension which is found in the two groups, with the emotionalism and fanaticism which go with it, is the best way to move directly towards what each one of them is trying to avoid: the disappearance of each one's identity. National cohesion is the only way to resist American influence. With this understood, the language conflict will have a much better chance of being settled.—Gilles Boyer (Sept. 27)

**Montreal La Presse:** Two tendencies can be noticed in the governments of several modern societies which are said to be democratic: One consists in wanting to know everything about the citizens' lives, the other is aimed at reducing as much as possible the access of citizens to government information.

These two tendencies are contrary to the nature of democracy in which the necessity to judge governments well makes it essential to obtain all pertinent information and to possess as wide a margin of freedom as possible. The two tendencies are more in keeping with the customs of authoritarian societies founded on the control of their citizens and the absence of an informed public opinion.

This phenomenon also exists in Canada at all levels of government, especially in

Quebec City and Montreal. The growing curiosity of governments concerning the personal lives of people is directly linked to the complexity of modern societies. Government is obliged to intervene more and more in the lives of people and institutions, to spread to infinity its administration, thus to know always more about everything.

It can thus be said that a society's progress has the secondary effect of an increasing social control which means a constant decrease in liberty and a growing intrusion into people's private lives. It can be noticed in Quebec, where the government is proceeding more or less slyly to develop files on people under the pretext of improving the welfare system and controlling its cost.

This complexity of society which leads the state to intrude more and more in people's personal lives, could have a less harmful effect on democracy if there was a counterweight, that is to say free access for people to government information.—Marcel Adam (Sept. 22)

**Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste:** Normally, the result of elections in a country so far away and so little known by us as Sweden would leave us indifferent. But that is not the case this time. The swing to the right that has just been taken by the electorate of that country in sweeping the Social Democrats from power attracts our attention and leads to many reflections.

Sweden is similar to Canada because of its climate, just as harsh as our own, its size, which is a little more than six million, its mentality, which is reformist and in love with freedom. We are related by cross-country skiing, by the Bergman cinema, and by the rejection of puritanism. But above all, we are fascinated by an original political experiment which succeeded until now in reconciling very egalitarian measures with a maximum of freedom and a high standard of living, a combination which is not found, at least at this point, in other socialist countries.

The Swedish state succeeds in having government, business and unions sit at the same table, for concerted economic planning. As well, Sweden provides illuminating examples of success in the co-operative movement.

The problems which the new Swedish government must face resembles our own: the development of nuclear energy and the financial and ecological risks involved; reduction of taxes and the maintenance of a large social security system; and freedom of enterprise and union and government control. This is why it will be interesting to follow the new experiment of the Swedish government.—Claude Bruneau (Sept. 21)

### Thoughts

"Not every one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven." — Matthew 7:21.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound; but we build the ladder by which we rise from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies and we mount to its summit round by round. — Josiah G. Holland, American author.

"And if you are unwilling to serve the Lord, choose this day whom you will serve, whether the gods your fathers served in the region beyond the River, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land you dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." — Joshua 24:15.

"When my resolution is taken, all is forgotten except what will make it succeed." — Napoleon Bonaparte, French emperor.

O great and mighty God whose name is the Lord of hosts, whose eyes are open to all the ways of men, rewarding every man according to his ways and according to the fruit of his doings. — Jeremiah 32:19.

"Life is like a cash register.

in that every account, every thought, every deed, like every sale, is registered and recorded." — Bishop Fulton Sheen

"A fool gives full vent to his anger, but a wise man quietly holds it back. — Proverbs 29:11.

"The size of a man can be measured by the size of thing that makes him angry." — John K. Morley, English writer and statesman.

"This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." — John 15:12,13.

"So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I should say that we are almost indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend." — Robert Louis Stevenson, English novelist.

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## White House OKs Ex-EPA man's mining

WASHINGTON - A White House official intervened with the Interior Department earlier this year to gain permission for a friend to dig pit mines on a national historic landmark.

The mine operator with the White House connections is Dr. Robert Sansom, a former assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. As chairman of Virginia Vermiculite, Inc., he is now more interested in mining vermiculite than in protecting the environment.

Vermiculite, while not one of the glamorous minerals, has some commercial if mundane uses. It is used, for example, as insulation and fireproofing, garden filler and even kitty litter.

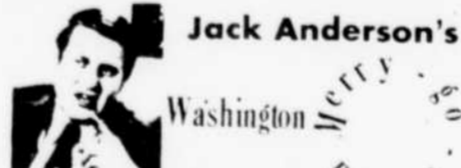
Sansom wanted to dig for vermiculite on some historic farmland at Green Springs, Va. The 300-year-old site is treasured by the Interior Department, however, for its historic and scenic value. The White House pressure to spoil the site with pit mines, therefore, was resisted by Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe.

But the story is worth telling as an example of Washington pressure politics. Dr. Sansom, scheming to put profits ahead of history, got in touch with a friend on the President's staff.

Confidential White House memos show that on March 28 Sansom called Dr. James Connor, who doubles as cabinet secretary and presidential advisor. The two friends counseled together, and Connor suggested that Sansom write to the President. Connor said the letter should be directed to his attention, and he would guide it through the oval office.

In a "Dear Jim" letter the next day, Sansom told the White House aide: "I am enclosing the letter to the President that you suggested would be appropriate to clear up the subject." The letter denounced Kleppe, declared that vermiculite was vital to conserve energy, proclaimed that "the country desperately needs more vermiculite" and promised

that the mining wouldn't disturb the environment.



This militant letter, complete with Sansom's "Dear Jim" notes, was routed to Kleppe, who is supposed to forward information about despoiling operations on national historic landmarks. The inclusion of the "Dear Jim" note was a subtle signal that Sansom had a powerful White House ally.

But Kleppe, unimpressed, drafted a tough turnaround for the President to sign. "The energy situation of the country would in no way be impaired," declared the draft, if the historic landmark were left undisturbed. An accompanying memo advised the President that there was enough vermiculite to last well into the next century and that "good substitutes" were available anyhow.

If President Ford had seen the draft, he probably would have signed it. This would have laid down as White House policy that Green Springs would remain green and would not be marred with quarry-like holes.

But Connor managed to pigeonhole the draft, which never reached President Ford's desk. To Connor's credit, he is now repentant. "I wish now," he said, "I had told him to send the letter straight to Kleppe." But Connor admitted ruefully: "I shelved it."

Sansom expressed no such remorse. He told us he could have asked White House staff chief Richard Cheney to intervene but had contacted Connor because he knew him better. "I would do it again," said Sansom. "There's nothing of historical value within five miles" of the proposed pit mines. Furthermore, he said, the people of the county need the industry.

**PERCY PROBLEM:** There was a lot of worrying last year, according to confidential diplomatic papers, over a string of worry beads. The incident, which involves

Sen. and Mrs. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was supposed to have been hushed up.

It happened while the Percys were visiting Saudi Arabia. At a private dinner, the table talk turned to worry beads, those Islamic talismans that the Arabs constantly finger.

Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani is an avid collector of expensive worry beads. As a gesture of Arab hospitality, he dispatched a messenger to fetch a set of worry beads worth a couple of hundred dollars. He graciously offered them to the Percys as a gift.

But James Akins, then the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, had lectured Yamani about U.S. regulations against accepting gifts. He turned to Yamani and said: "After all we've talked about gift-giving regulations, how can you do this right in front of me?"

Sen. Percy let the remark slide, but Mrs. Percy took umbrage. She thought it was a slur on the senator's integrity. It was the Percy's practice to accept gifts rather than embarrass their hosts. But back in Washington, they would quietly turn the gifts over to the State Department.

The embarrassed Yamani withheld the beads, and the incident was forgotten by everyone except Akins. He was later sacked by Secretary of State Kissinger. For a while, he couldn't shake the notion that the Percys were somehow involved in getting him fired.

He finally concluded that he was wrong and wrote to the senator about it. "I thought briefly that Mrs. Percy's complaint could have contributed to the action," he wrote. "But there were apparently other reasons." He asked the senator to assure his wife that "I have the highest respect for your intelligence and your integrity."

Then Akins concluded the worry bead incident with this confession: "If it will bring her any comfort, you can also tell her that if I ruined the next two days of her Middle East trip, she has caused me a series of sleepless nights."

# Church Services

**Anglican Church of Canada**  
**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE**  
 —Inst'd. 1822—  
 Rector: The Ven. S.A. Meade, B.A., B.C.  
 Director of Music: Mrs. L.S. Pennington, C.D.A.  
**TRINITY XVI**  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Church School  
**Wednesday**  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
**ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Established 1822)**  
 Rector: Rev. Canon J.D.R. Franklin  
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 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist & Sunday School  
**Wednesday**  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
**THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL**  
 The Rev. Harold Brazel, L.Th.  
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 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Sung Eucharist & Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Church of the Advent  
 Morning Prayer & Sunday School  
 2:30 p.m. St. Mary's Evening Prayer  
 7:00 p.m. St. Paul's Fellowship in Church Hall  
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**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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 World Wide Communion 11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
 Sermon: The Way of Salvation  
 No. 2 The Mystical Union With Christ  
 Ephesians 4: 1-32 & Galatians 2: 20  
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 Rev. Murray W. Richardson  
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
**NORTH HATLEY**  
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
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**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class  
 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
 Mr. L. Picard will speak on the Epistle to the Ephesians.  
 Nursery service provided.  
 7:00 P.M. The Lord's Supper  
**Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Prayer meeting and Bible study at 1787 Vermont Street  
**DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES**  
 Church notices to appear on Friday must be received by 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday.

## Church report from the Border

**ROCK ISLAND (III)** — A thriving Young People's group has been established for the young folk of the United Churches with a meeting held September 19 and a second on September 26. The second meeting there were more attending.  
 Dorothy Nourse is the president, Donny Flood, vice-president, April Jo Mitchinson, secretary, and Brodie Mitchinson, treasurer. These youth meetings are in Stanstead South Church hall at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday evening. New people will be warmly welcomed.  
**JOINT SERVICE**  
 The first "Family in Faith" joint service of Stanstead South, Rock Island, Wesley of Beebe and Centenary of Stanstead took place on September 26 at Stanstead South Church with a full house. In fact Roger Beadle had to find a seat on the piano stool.  
 Rev. Gordon Mitchinson, the pastor who came here in June and was received into the church as pastor a few weeks ago, spoke the address.  
 It was a happy day for all and after the service Rev. and Mrs. Mitchinson, and family, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Selby and Mrs. Terence Walsh held open house at the Manse. All were given a conducted tour so they might see the dwelling of the pastor and family.  
 The women's groups of the church served refreshments in the church hall.  
 The next joint service will be held on Oct. 31 at Wesley United. All these joint services are at 10:30 a.m.

## Alexandra Rebekah Lodge meets

**BURY (LM)** — On Tuesday evening the regular meeting was held with Sister Betty Patry acting as Noble Grand in the absence of Sister Myrtle Jacklin and Sister Lyla MacLeod as Conductor for Jewel Coates, Sister Alice Coates as Chaplain and Sister Lottie Matheson as Vice Grand.  
 All were pleased to welcome the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sister Gwen True. Sister Gwen was given the honours and escorted to the right of the Noble Grand where she was presented with a lovely corsage.  
 The members sang her hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" and later her song "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."  
 At the conclusion of the business meeting, Sister Gwen gave an inspiring address and closed with Prayer.  
 Sister Betty, on behalf of the members, presented her with a small memento of the evening, for which Sister Gwen expressed her sincere thanks.

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## In Memoriam

**ANDERSON, Lorne Earl** — In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us Oct. 1, 1966.  
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 Sadly missed and always remembered.  
**DAD & MOM SISTERS & BROTHER**  
**HAYES** — In loving memory of my dear husband, George W.J. Hayes, who passed away two years ago today, Oct. 1, 1974.  
 Silent thoughts and a silent tear.  
 Memories of you are very dear.  
 Sadly missed by BERTHA (wife)  
**THOMAS** — In loving memory of our parents, Clayton L. Thomas, who passed away October 2, 1968 and Sadie M. Thomas on July 14, 1972.  
**OZZIE, ALICE, MICHAEL & MYRNA (son & daughter) BEULAH (daughter)**

# The Church

## Around the Townships

**BIRCHTON**  
 On September 22nd, a car bearing a California licence stopped at the Birchton church yard, when a lady inquired if a stranger would be allowed to enter the church, as a friend's mother had been seen in that building. When assured visitors were welcome, she secured the key.  
 As she was returning the key, she chatted with Howard Picard whom she questioned about the Bridgettes, one-time Birchtonians.  
 Howard advised her to go into the hall and ask his wife "She'll know more about such than I will," he rejoined.  
 The four visitors described the little church as "just beautiful", and one of the four was Mrs. Stearnes of 3920 - 42 Street, Seattle, Wash., a granddaughter of the late Robert Bridgette, a former Postmaster in Birchton, and his wife, the late Susan Moran Bridgette, and daughter of the late Ward Brainerd and Eva Bridgette Brainerd.  
 Rosamond Stearnes jotted down the addresses of Marjorie Bridgette, Douglas and Phyllis Bridgette Cronck, regretting they did not have time to go back to Sutton to see Marjorie.  
 With the Stearnes, were their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLean of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. MacLean's mother was Nellie Orr of the Leeds Village area. How modern transportation surely cuts down distances!  
 About noon Sunday, Sept. 26, Mrs. Nina Taber of West Stewartstown, and her nephew, Mark Buxton, arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pike of Glace Bay, N.S., who were with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor, on their way to Wyoming, when the ill-fated barn-fire brought them back before getting to Paul's, headed off Sunday for their home in the Maritimes.  
 Miss Florence Chute of Sherbrooke was a guest of her brother, Harold and Mrs. Chute.  
 Miss Joan Halsall, student in Nursing, second year, at John Abbott on the Macdonald College Campus, was the recipient of the Sherbrooke Hospital Bursary for Nurses-in-training. The presentation was made by Mr. Gould, Chairman of the Bursary Fund.  
 Mrs. Ethel MacLeod has been spending some time with her family in Toronto.  
 Sunday, Sept. 26, Mrs. Jack Murray was a supper guest of the Brinks in Flanders.  
 On September 26, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin, was given the names Colleen Renee, in the Anglican Church in North Hatley, with Rev. K. Perry-Gore officiating. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fortier of Cookshire.  
 On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and Michael, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, called at the Halsall home to pick up Joan and take her back with them - an "outreach" gesture.

calling on Mrs. Blanche Martin.  
 Miss Irene Cruse, London, England, is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Savage.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLellan, Agincourt, Ont., have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Messrs Stewart and Leslie McLellan.  
 Mrs. Clarence Chartier, Eustis, and her sister, Miss Iris Blampin, Vancouver, B.C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright and Mr. Clifford Wright.  
 Mr. Michael Savage, Ottawa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Savage after returning from a tour of England and several European countries.  
 Mrs. Mildred Bowering accompanied Mr. Earl Whitehouse, Granby, to Manchester, N.H., where she visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston.  
 Messrs Dennis MacIntosh and Danny Bowering have been on a three week holiday. They motored to Victoria, B.C. and visited Mr. and Mrs. M. MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. James MacIntosh, and called on Mrs. Beatrice Racicot, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Racicot in Calgary, Alta. and spent several days in Cornwall, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willey, Brandon and Tricia Willey.  
 Mrs. Myrtle McLellan accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.H.Y. Cruickshank, East Angus, to Ville Brossard, where they were guests at the home of Mr. Wm. Rowland.  
 Mrs. James McCracken, Miss Sheila McCracken, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Melvin Hatcher (Heather McCracken) and daughter, Verdun, called on Mrs. Mildred Bowering.  
 Mrs. Myrtle McLellan, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLellan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harvey and family in Dunham, Mrs. McLellan, Mr. Stewart McLellan with Mr. and Mrs. O. Gamache, Waterville, were visiting Mrs. Malcolm McLellan and sons in Sherbrooke.  
 The Rev. N. Tucker, in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, dedicated Hymn Books, given by Mrs. Wm. Sherwood, Sarasota, Fla., in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boulter.  
 Mrs. George Beland (Olive Bowering) and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Beland and sons Donald and Robert, Lennoxville, were overnight guests of Mrs. Mildred Bowering and all left for Toronto, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harold Haggie (Eva Bowering) on Wednesday, Sept. 29th.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mairs, Georgetown, Ont., have been calling on Mr. and Mrs. Onil Mairs (Maureen Powell), who have bought a home here and moved from Chatham, Ont., also calling on Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Miss Marjorie Swett.

and the Saguenay Lake St. John district, returning by the Laurentide Park. They also visited a cousin in Brattleboro, Vt., and Greenfield, Mass.  
 Miss Kathleen Moore of the Wales Home, Richmond, spent the past week as the guest of Mrs. Nellie Lockwood.  
 Mrs. J.W. Beliveau was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Beliveau, Waterville.  
 Mrs. Nellie Lockwood spent Saturday at the summer home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood, in St. Felix de Kingsley.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolduc and Mrs. Alton Peck of Sherbrooke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frost.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald spent the weekend in St. Bruno with their daughter, Mrs. Lorne Ross and Mr. Ross and were accompanied home by their grandson, Douglas, who will spend two weeks here.  
 Mrs. W. Rick has returned from a two week holiday in Scotland and England to which she was accompanied by her sister, Miss Sue Carmichael of Dorval. During the last week of the vacation, most of which was spent in the city of London, they were joined by Mr. W. Rick, who later continued on to the continent on a business trip.  
 Interment took place in the Danville Cemetery of Mrs. Margaret Macleod, the former Margaret Riddle, who died at her home in Victoria, B.C., at an advanced age. Although Mrs. MacLeod had lived in Victoria for over forty years her frequent visits back to the town of her birth kept strong the ties with her friends here and made many new ones among all ages. The Rev. McCulloch officiated at the burial service, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Riddle and two daughters of Montreal, Miss Charlotte Wadleigh and Mr. Alex Wadleigh and by Mr. A.W. Bishop, an old friend.  
 Mrs. Frances Hall has returned from Angus, Ont., where she had been a guest of her niece, Mrs. John Greig and Mr. Greig.  
 Mrs. Mildred Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins and Mr. Redvers Noble attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Daisy Morey in Windsor on September 12.

## Card Party

**SOUTH STUKELY** — St. Matthew's Anglican Church Ladies Guild held a card party in their hall where 500 was played at twelve tables.  
 Prizes were won by Lenie Benoit, Leo-Paul Royer, Errol George, Miss Mollie George, Elvia Johnson, Lucy Wright, Mrs. Philip Denault, Gordon Len, Donna Carter, Doreen Gibbs, Gladys Cook, Margaret Comeau, Clifford Wright, Mildred Bowering, G. Barbeau, B. De Solla, Joyce Hogan, Gladys Hayes, Loys Heatherington and Nellie Daigle.  
 The door prizes went to Miss Glenna Martin, Hazel Chapman, Mrs. C. Caron, Miss Marjorie Swett, Adrian Whitehead, Donald Martin, Isobella Lenz, Mrs. A. Chagnon, Orval Quilliams, Mrs. Robert Denault, Myrtle Hilliker and Vivian Bockus.  
 Lunch was served buffet style.  
 Another card party will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, in their hall.  
**WATERLOO**  
 Alice Ashton  
 While here to attend the 50th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland, Miss Elinor Lawrence and Mr. Ian Lawrence of New York and Mrs. Ruth Cochrane of Montreal were overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Lucille Paquette and Mr. Bennett Buckland of Ottawa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Snow.  
 Mrs. James Dunn of Way's Mills spent a few days here and was entertained by several friends.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes and Miss Shirley Maynes spent nearly a week in Ont. and attended antique shows and sales at Oshawa and Bala-Bala and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Window at Uxbridge.  
 On Sept. 24th Mrs. Geo. Hogan, Mrs. Maud Plunkett, Mrs. A. Daigle and Miss Alice Ashton attended the Centennial Dessert Card Party at Cowansville United Church Hall, sponsored by Fordey W.I. Mrs. Hogan was the lucky winner of a Vilas table lamp given as one of the door prizes.  
 Mrs. John Jarvis of Fredericton, N.B., spent a few days here with Mrs. A.F. Robinson while here to attend the 50th anniversary party for her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland.  
 Mrs. Roma Boyd is spending a two weeks' holiday at Cypress, Calif., the guest of Mrs. Mabel Bradley.  
 Mrs. Lyn Peasley of Sherbrooke was visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Daine at the Courville Nursing Home one day recently.

**VICTORY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH WATERLOO**  
 Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship — 10:50 a.m.  
 Waterloo Elementary School, Clark Hill  
 Pastor — George Wiens, 539-0209

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**SUNDAY — THURSDAY**  
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**Anglican Church of Canada**  
**THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL**  
 Clergy: Alan Fairbairn, Robert Jervis-Read  
 Terry Blizzard  
**SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Dedication Festival)**

**St. Peter's Cookshire**  
 8:00 a.m.  
 Holy Communion  
 3:00 p.m. Evensong  
 (Note new hour)  
**St. Philip's Sawyerville**  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Holy Communion  
**St. Luke's Sand Hill**  
 11:00 a.m.  
 Holy Communion  
 Jesus said: Come unto me all that labour and are heavy laden, and I will refresh you.  
 St. Matthew 11: 28

**Card Party**  
**COWANSVILLE** — A successful dessert card party, sponsored by the Fordey Women's Institute, was held at the Emmanuel United Church Hall on Friday afternoon, Sept. 24.  
 The hall was gaily decorated with heirloom quilts, and antique articles, some over 150 years old. Members and many guests were attired in centennial dress which added to the decor.  
 There were fifteen tables of 500, and four of bridge.  
 Prize winners in 500 were:  
 Ladies 1st, Mrs. McCullough, 2nd, Mrs. A. Beattie, Consolation, Mrs. T. Symington.  
 Gent's 1st, Mr. L. Collins - 2nd, Mr. Jenne, Consolation - Mr. A. Beattie.  
 Door Prizes were donated by Vilas Ltd., Bruck Mills Ltd., and Visking Ltd., and were won by Mrs. R. Short, Mrs. B. Ingalls, Mrs. E. Daigle, Mrs. B. Trembley, Mr. G. Peron, Mrs. Phelps, Mme Larose, Miss Attwell, Mme Lizotte, Leslie Collins, Mrs. H. Bowling, Mrs. P. Lindsey, Mrs. T. Symington, Mrs. M. Jenne, Miss K. Moore and Mrs. Hogan.  
 Winners in bridge were: Mrs. M. Tait and Mrs. E. Jones.

**Card Party**  
**SOUTH STUKELY**  
**M. SWETT**  
 297-2498  
 The Misses Mollie and Joyce George and Mr. Errol George have been calling on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clarkson, East Farnham.  
 The annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held in St. Matthew's Anglican Church by the Rev. N. Tucker.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Allen, Montreal, have been

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**Danville**  
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 Pins commemorating the 50 years in which the Legion had served its countrymen were presented to several of the members, with Comrade Rick receiving the first one. Comrade Rita Olney also received one, and later, in the name of the Ladies' Auxiliary, presented the Branch president, Comrade Roger Durocher with a cheque for a thousand dollars, which was greeted by a hearty round of applause by those present.  
 Then Legion president called upon Comrade Henri Arsenault, a Past District Deputy Commander, to present to Comrade Kenneth Frost, a 50th Anniversary Award Medal in recognition of his untiring service to this Branch. Cpl. Frost was with the Royal Rifles of Canada and a Hong Kong prisoner-of-war. Since his return he has given unceasingly of his time and talent to further the interests of the Legion in this town.  
 Wine and cheese party for the members and special guests were enjoyed, followed by dancing to the music of the popular "Country Knights."

**Cowansville**  
 (Continued from Page 3)  
 Crown attorney Claude Noiseaux urged that Judge Bernard Legare impose the minimum term of one day, consecutive, in Aumont's case. Aumont was the only inmate who testified with any degree of accuracy during Mario Gauthier's trial on a charge of murder punishable by the death penalty in the hammer slaying of penitentiary painting instructor Georges Nadeau which was heard here this spring. Gauthier was found guilty and sentenced to hang Oct. 29, 1976 by Justice Jean Louis Pelouin after a nine man three woman jury dismissed a defense based on temporary insanity. The case is currently awaiting a hearing before the Quebec Court of Appeal.  
 Judge Legare consented to the suggestion of the crown and handed Aumont a one day term consecutive to all terms he is presently serving.

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## Fire safety tips from Brome chief

A few safety hints by Chief Jean L. Grenier of the Brome Lake Fire Department are:

1. Know how to escape "Blind" from every room. Black smoke can mask exits and toxic gasses confuse your thinking. Have regular escape drills. **PLAN TO LIVE.**
2. Make a map of your house or dwelling, showing emergency escape plans. Make sure your family, baby sitter and even overnight guests are familiar with it. Note... Put emphasis on **B A B Y S I T T E R S**. Remember, they're not as familiar with the surroundings as you are.
3. Never underestimate fire or allow it to come between you and escape. Fight only the smallest fires, after everyone is evacuated the Fire Department has been notified.
4. Products of combustion (Smoke) Detectors should be considered in your Home safety plans. They are designed to give early warning. At the first signal of smoke or fire shout a warning to all the others.
5. In planning your escape, remember heat and gases push up, superheating stairways and halls. Never open a door without testing it first. If the top of the door or knob feels hot, the hall outside may be impassable.
6. Plan your escape possibilities well. Determine the best and quickest way to reach the ground and safety.
7. Make your escape plans now and practice them until they become second nature.

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## Sherbrooke chief says: 'Learn not to burn!'

Fire Prevention Week, October 3 - 9, is time to "Learn Not To Burn!" Sherbrooke Chief Inspector Maurice Lemieux reports. Fire Prevention Week is the time to think about how you and your family would escape if fire started where you live - especially a late-night fire when everyone was asleep.

Work out a home escape plan, and practice it now and a couple more times each year.

For a good family escape plan, have a handy signal to awaken everyone at the first sign of smoke, heat or flame - any suspicion of fire... Make sure each person has an alternate way out of his bedroom (such as a window) in case the usual exit is blocked by fire... Teach everyone to sleep with his bedroom door closed and, if fire is suspected, to feel the door for heat. If the door feels warm, don't open it; use the alternate exit to escape unharmed... And designate a meeting point well away from the house, so the family will be sure when everyone is out safely.

Never return to a burning building to save anything - not even a pet. Escape first, then call the fire department from someone else's telephone or from an alarm box. **Learn Not to Burn!**

Fire Prevention Week is the time to plan what to do in case your clothing catches fire.

The rule is simple: "Stop, Drop, and Roll."

Stop wherever you are. Drop down on the spot - indoors or out. Roll over and over until the flames are gone.

If there's a coat, blanket or small rug handy, roll in it - but don't run to get it. Running only fans the flames, making the fire worse and endangering your face and lungs.

Practice "Stop, Drop, and Roll" in advance of a real clothing fire. **Learn Not to Burn!**

Fire Prevention Week is the time to focus on fire safety at home, work, school, play and everywhere else.

Observe Fire Prevention Week 1976 from October 3 - 9 and all year 'round. **Learn Not to Burn!**

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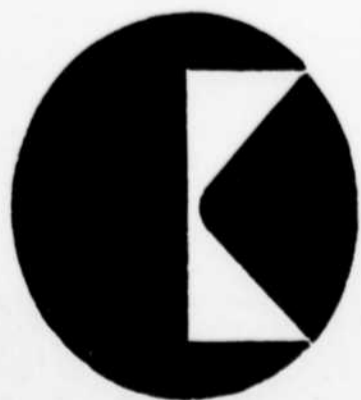
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## UCW meeting

**KINNEAR'S MILLS** — The UCW met in the Church parlor for the regular monthly meeting.

The Worship Service was conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Scott who read a portion from St. John's Gospel, Chap. 4. She gave a reading on "World Awareness." This devotional period closed with a prayer "For the Miracle of Sight."

This was followed by the business meeting.

The Corresponding Secretary read a thank you note from LOL 559 for a donation they had received. A thank you note was received from Gladys Nugent for a gift of an attache case which was given to her as a parting gift from the UCW and church friends. She will be much missed but we wish her well in her new home in Howick.

Two fifty-year plaques, suitably engraved, were presented as 50th wedding anniversary gifts to two of the members and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. David MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allan.

It was agreed to serve a hot meal at noon to the Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club who planned a trip to this area. A committee consisting of Sadie Jamieson, Audrey Allan, Jay Nugent and Bessie Guy was appointed to make all plans.

Several members planned to attend the Fall rally in Valcartier. Evelyn Scott will assist with the singing and Jay Nugent the Closing Wor-

ship service. It was decided we would buy the "Adult Kit for Canadian Concerns" and study this.

It was moved by Sadie Jamieson and seconded by Edith Allan that we donate \$25 towards the Sunday School funds. It was moved and seconded that the group order 25 church calendars to

sell. The next meeting is planned for the regular date in the church parlor. As it is the Thanksgiving meeting, the Thank-Offering envelopes will be turned in.

The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction and the serving of refreshments brought the afternoon to a close.

## WI meeting

"supper-out" once a year, if funds permit it.

The draw-box was won by Helen Lowry.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lowry.

**COOKSHIRE**  
 Mrs. Vera West, of Salem, N.H., spent a short holiday with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Patton.

Archdeacon Nelson Standish and Mrs. Standish, of Niagara Falls, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Standish. Mrs. Ernest Standish, of Niagara Falls, was a weekend guest of Mrs. A.W. Standish. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayhew, of Lachine, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish, and all attended the Standish reunion at Rougemont on Sunday, Sept. 26th. Miss Donna Standish also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lee, of Montreal, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish.

**KINNEAR'S MILLS** — The September Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Patricia Lowry with seven members present.

The roll call: 'Bring a flower from your garden to contribute towards making a centrepiece.'

The motto: 'Be yourself, Who else is better prepared.'

Thank-you cards were read by the Secretary.

Oct. 13th or 20th were suggested dates for the Megantic County semi-annual meeting to be held in the Kinnear's Mills community Hall.

Recently all the members had enjoyed a Supper-out in Theford Mines. During the evening, a going-away gift was presented to our president, Mrs. Edgar Nugent, who left our community the last of August to reside in Howick, Que. She will be greatly missed, but our loss is someone else's gain.

It was suggested we have

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**ALL SHOULD BE CLEAN** — Pipes and all heating equipment should be cleaned and checked at least once a year. Use a protective screen wherever necessary. Do not install pipes between ceilings, roof or partitions.

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1976 Grand Prix series, one of tape measures and octane checks

# World's most prestigious cars and drivers to compete in Canadian Grand Prix

When the Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada makes its return to Mosport on October 3 after a one-year absence, Canadian fans won't know whether to devote all their energies to watching the world championship racing on the track, or whether they should spend at least part of the time in the pits checking gasoline octanes and measuring the width of race cars.

Either of these activities could prove to be rewarding to a race fan. Certainly the

action on the track will provide the fan with the world's most prestigious cars and drivers... drivers such as Niki Lauda, James Hunt and Emerson Fittipaldi, and cars called Ferrari, McLaren and Lotus, to name a few.

But that other activity, the one in the pits, has proved to be an interesting one thus far in the 1976 Grand Prix series.

The measuring tapes first created a fuss at the Spanish Grand Prix in May. They said that James Hunt's

McLaren was too wide by  $\frac{1}{8}$ " and officials as a result took James' first place finish and gave it to Niki Lauda and the Ferrari team. The McLaren team however successfully lodged a protest, and some weeks later Ferrari had to return that win to McLaren.

At Sunday's Italian Grand Prix, measurements again played a vital role. It was discovered that the McLaren's of James Hunt and Jochen Mass as well as John Watson's Penske were

running on hyped fuel... fuel which judges claimed had octanes ranging between 102 and 105, somewhat higher than the allowable rating of 101. That discovery resulted in those three drivers being kicked to the back of the 26-car grid, virtually insuring that the trio would end up well back in the field. Both teams have announced that formal protests will be made.

The 1976 season is surely one of the most controversial Formula One series ever.

The McLaren protest at Spain was the first one of several. Then came the Ferrari protest at the British Grand Prix, where the Italian team claimed that James Hunt never finished the first lap because of an accident (the race was restarted) and that his first-place finish should be disallowed. Once again the ruling came out in favour of Hunt and the McLaren team and against Ferrari.

Then tragedy struck the Ferrari team when their defending world champion driver and current leader in the 1976 Championship

points, Niki Lauda, crashed and was seriously injured at the German Grand Prix.

Ferrari, already angered because of the two disputed rulings against them and now without their key driver, announced their withdrawal from Formula One racing. Fortunately their absence was a brief one and the team missed only the Austrian Grand Prix, reappearing at Holland's Zandvoort circuit with Clay Reggazoni in one car.

Englishman Hunt meanwhile was chalking up championship points and by the time the Italian Grand Prix rolled around, he was only two points behind the ailing leader, Lauda. And while all this was going on, Lauda was making an astonishing recovery from his near fatal crash doctors pronounced him fit enough to race again.

And at Italy, he did just that. Hunt was forced out of the race because of brake trouble, in addition to the hyped-fuel situation, but Niki drove to a remarkable fourth place finish.

The McLaren-Ferrari duel is not the only fascinating feature in the series however. Ken Tyrrell introduced a new dimension to auto racing earlier this year when he unveiled his six-wheeled cars, and Tyrrell drivers Jody Scheckter and Patrick Depailler proved that the six-wheelers are not only unique but successful by coming in first and second respectively at the Swedish Grand Prix.

The next round in the 16-event series to decide the World Championship of Drivers is the \$500,000 Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport Park on October 1, 2 and 3. Niki Lauda in the red Ferrari comes to Canada as the defending World Champion and current leader with 61 Championship points. James Hunt in the McLaren isn't far

behind, though, with 56 points. Hunt could overtake the lead for the world championship at the Labatt's race, if he finished second or higher and Lauda finishes lower than third.

The Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada is organized by the Canadian Racing Drivers Association (CRDA) and sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs (CASC) and the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (FIA). Race day on Sunday, October 3rd is preceded by two days of practice and qualifying for the event. Tickets are \$25 for a three-day Weekender which includes a Gasoline Alley and Garage pass, or cost \$12 for race day admission.



James Hunt in the McLaren M23.

## Six-wheeled cars to race Canadian Grand Prix

"Like driving a roller skate at 200 mph"

When asked to describe what handling a six-wheeled Grand Prix race car was like, Jody Scheckter compared it favourably to driving a roller skate at speeds up to 200 miles an hour.

But Scheckter, the 26-year-old who hails from South Africa, has done well with that roller skate so far in the current Formula One series.

The revolutionary car, officially known as the Tyrrell Project 34, made its debut at the Spanish Grand Prix in May of this year. Since then Scheckter and his teammate Frenchman Patrick Depailler amazed the auto racing world by coming in first and second respectively at the Swedish Grand Prix, and the two drivers have finished the Tyrrells consistently high enough in the total Grands Prix entered in 1976 to earn 38 World Championship points for Scheckter and 27 for Depailler.

The innovative six-wheeled cars will make their next public appearance at Mosport park during the Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada on October 1, 2 and 3. Designer Derek Gardner even equipped the Tyrrell 34's with side windows so that serious race fans can watch driver's hands hard at

work on the steering wheel.

Scheckter comes to the Labatt's Grand Prix firmly in third place for the world driving crown with his 38 points, outranked only by Ferrari driver Niki Lauda with 61, and Englishman James Hunt in a McLaren with 56. Well behind Scheckter in fourth place is the second Ferrari driver, Clay Reggazoni with 28, and just one point behind him is Tyrrell driver Depailler.

Scheckter still has a mathematical chance of winning the world championship this year, but with points awarded on a basis of 9-6-5-3-2-1 it would mean that he would have to win the three remaining Grands Prix and his two strongest competitors would have to finish very low or out of the six point-winning positions. Following the Labatt's race at Mosport, the series goes to Watkins Glen for the U.S. Grand Prix on October 10, and then the Grand Prix of Japan on October 24.

Should Scheckter win the Championship it would mean good news for his newly acquired 1977 season sponsor, Canadian Walter Wolf. It was announced earlier this week that Scheckter has signed with Wolf for an annual salary of

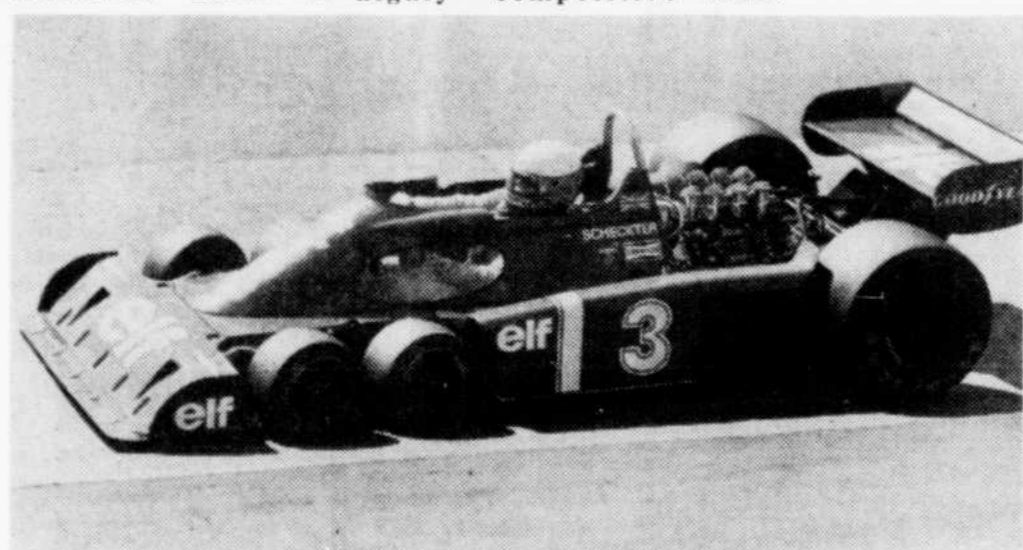
\$150,000. Having a defending World Champion in his stable would certainly auger well for the wealthy Canadian, who is making every effort to ensure that the Canadian flag is on a competitive car. The 1977 Wolf Racing Team will have a new car yet to be designed by former Hesketh designer Harvey Postlethwaite, will be managed by Peter Warr a 15-year team manager with Lotus, and will be developed by Formula One veteran Chris Amon. The entire effort will be pulled together under the direction of another Grand Prix veteran, Frank Williams. Amon's involvement include a

commitment to drive for Wolf on the North American F5000 series. Rumours persist that Wolf will sign Canadian driver Gilles Villeneuve to be in a second F1 car.

Scheckter joined Ken Tyrrell's operation in 1974, taking over as team leader when world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland retired. In 1973 Scheckter won the North American Formula 5000 title. Go-karting served as his introduction to racing in South Africa when he was 18, where he later also did some motorcycle racing. A Driver-to-Europe scholarship exposed him to the highly competitive

European Formula Ford series, and following meteoric successes there Scheckter moved up to Formula 3, and then on to F2. His first Formula One ride came in late 1972 with McLaren, and he also drove several F1 events for McLaren in 1973.

Jody is married and he and his South African-born wife Pamela now live in Monte Carlo. He has developed a passion for backgammon, which may or may not be a result of living in Monte Carlo. A fitness enthusiast, Scheckter keeps in shape through regular work outs and by playing squash and tennis.



Jody Scheckter driving the six-wheeled Tyrrell 34

## Ferrari, to own one is to know success

The name Ferrari conjures up the most exotic of images. Sleek, powerful, expensive cars. To own one is to know success.

To win the World Driving Championship in one is to know an even greater success. Niki Lauda of Austria has done it once, and he is making a very strong effort to make it twice in a row.

As the Formula One series moves to Canada on October 3, with the Labatt's "50" Grand Prix Lauda has 61 world championship points, only five ahead of second place Britain's James Hunt in a McLaren.

Lauda's first place hold on this year's world championship stakes is nothing short of remarkable. He was seriously injured in a flaming crash at the Nurburgring in Germany on August 1st and at that time his injuries were judged so severe that everyone feared that he would not survive, or certainly at best that he would never drive again.

Lauda thumbed his nose at the experts. Not only did he survive, he missed only two races and was back in the cockpit of the blood red Ferrari by the Italian Grand Prix on September 12. The largest crowd ever at the Monza circuit was on hand to lend him support and Lauda drove to an amazing fourth

place finish. He wore a specially designed helmet which protected his recent skin grafts.

The Ferrari organization is making every effort to keep Niki Lauda in first place. In the Labatt's "50" race they will field three of the gleaming red cars, manned by Lauda and the second Ferrari regular Clay Reggazoni, as well as Argentina driver Carlos Reutemann, who was wooed from the Brabham team in time for the Italian events. The Ferrari's arrived in Toronto over the past weekend, well ahead of the charter planes carrying all the other Grand Prix cars, in order to give the crew extra time to prepare for the race.

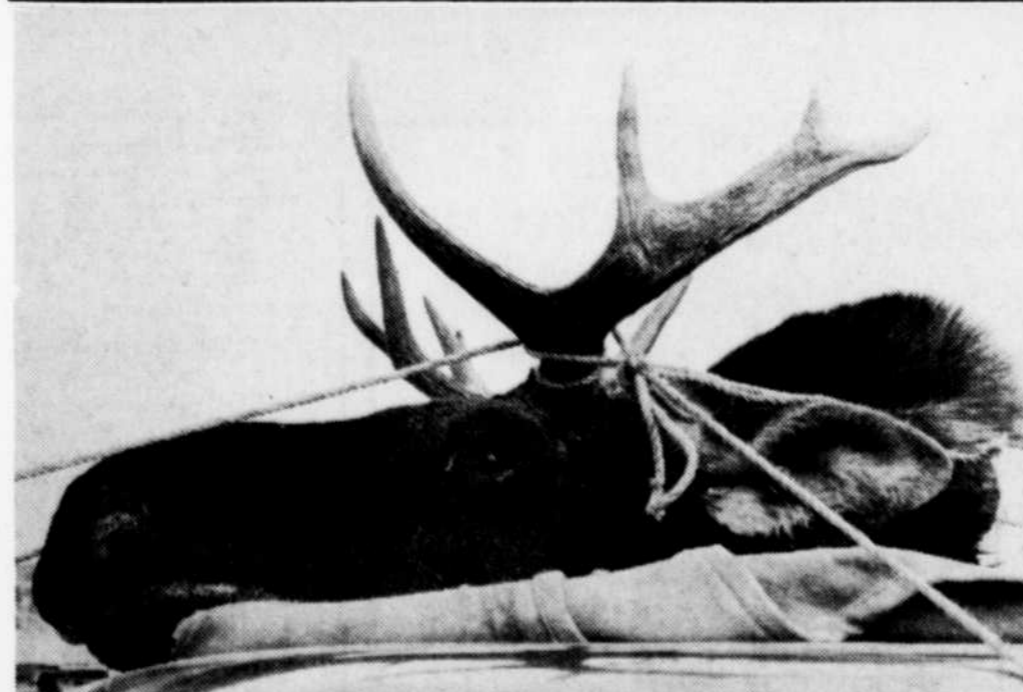
Team Ferrari will continue its battle against its closest competitors, McLaren, in the Labatt's Grand Prix. The battle has so far seen Ferrari bitterly protest Hunt's wins in Spain and England; it saw the unsuccessful attempt by Ferrari after Lauda's accident to have the Austrian Grand Prix cancelled; saw Ferrari withdraw from Grand Prix racing "for the balance of 1976, possibly forever", because it was unhappy with official rulings on the protest; saw the Prancing Horse team re-

enter the series after missing only one race; and then saw Lauda's dramatic return to racing in Italy, and Hunt's demotion to the back of the grid prior to the same race.

It was in Italy that the battle was most apparent. Courtesy of the Italian press, the Monza fans were whipped into a near frenzy

against James Hunt. They almost believed that Hunt was responsible for Lauda's accident in Germany (not so, Hunt wasn't anywhere close at the time). Hunt had to have protection from the irate spectators who gave him the time honoured "Evil Eye" and who booed and hissed his every move. Italian race officials went over the McLaren with a

fine-tooth comb and ended up finding that the car's gasoline octane rating was 101.6, higher than the allowable rating by .6. The minuscule overage resulted in Hunt starting at the back of the 26-car field, and he was eventually forced out of the race early because of mechanical problems, possibly caused by the "Evil Eye".



MOOSE SHOT - A 1,100 pound moose was shot by John Evans and his son, Leslie, of Sherbrooke last Sunday 120 miles north of La Tuque. Mr. Evans reports that .308

calibre and 30-30 guns were used to down the animal only 300 yards from the truck on the edge of a lake at Club Kachisca.

## Andretti feels he has a "good chance"

The name Mario Andretti is synonymous with auto racing and with winning. So synonymous, in fact, that his hometown of Nazareth, Pa. went so far as to rename the street to Victory Lane after he won the Indy 500 in 1969.

Andretti is keen to continue that combination of racing and winning, and when he appears at Mosport on Oct. 3 in Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada, he feels that he stands a good chance of doing that.

Andretti's team will be fielding three revised versions of the JPS Lotus 77 at

Mosport and in discussing his upcoming appearance there Andretti said: "A lot of work has gone into revising the cars since the Italian Grand Prix, and when we get to Mosport we will be ready to win. We expect to be very competitive for the remaining three Grands Prix."

Andretti switched to Colin Chapman's Team Lotus in March of this year following the Long Beach Grand Prix when his former Vel's Parnelli Jones Team decided to get out of Formula One racing. His best finish so far in the 1976 season was a third at the Dutch Grand Prix, and that placing plus two fifths and a sixth place finish give him a total of nine world championship points to date. Andretti has been driving Formula One "on and off" since 1968, but it has been only the last two years that he has driven the series on a full time basis. In 1975 he came in fourth in Sweden and fifth in France for a total of five championship points.

Up until this year, Andretti has concentrated mostly on oval track racing. He was Indy 500 Rookie of the year in 1965 and won the famous race only a few years later in 1969. He has three times been United States Auto Club (USAC) Champ, and has been very successful in North American Formula 5000 efforts as well.

The 36 year old Andretti was born in Italy but came to the U.S. as a young boy. He and his wife, Dee-Ann, and family live in Nazareth, Pa.

The Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada is the 14th of 16 events held world wide to decide the World Championship of Drivers. More than \$500,000 in prize money, travel allowances and special qualifying awards will be handed out. The race gets under way at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 3.

DRIVE SIX-WHEELERS LONDON (AP) - French driver Patrick Depailler will join Ronnie Peterson of Sweden as drivers of the six-wheel Elf-Tyrrell racing cars in the 1977 Grand Prix season, Ken Tyrrell announced Thursday.

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# Penguins post 6-4 win over WHA "Racers" last night

There were many unfamiliar faces at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis on Thursday night, but Pittsburgh Penguins recognized at least three.

Albert Savill, Nick Frenzel and Wren Blair, executives with the National Hockey League team, attended the exhibition game between the Penguins and Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

Savill, the chairman of the board, and Frenzel, the club's secretary-treasurer, are part owners and live in Indianapolis. Blair, team president, flew in from Pittsburgh.

The Penguins didn't let their bosses down, posting a 6-4 victory over the Racers. They waited until the third period to do it, however, as they outshot the Racers 20-8 to overcome a 4-1 deficit.

All six Pittsburgh goals were against former Penguins goalie Andy Brown.

## CANADIENS WIN

In other exhibition games Thursday night involving NHL teams, Los Angeles Kings and Cleveland Crusaders played to a 2-2 tie.

Montreal Canadiens beat Philadelphia Flyers 8-2, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins played to a 2-2 tie, Minnesota North Stars downed St. Louis Blues 4-2 and Eric Vail scored three goals as Atlanta Flames beat Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association 8-4.

In a game involving WHA teams, Winnipeg Jets beat Calgary Cowboys 7-1 at Brandon, Man.

Ron Schock scored three goals to lead the Penguins past Indianapolis, the fifth win in six tries for Pittsburgh over WHA opponents.

Dennis Owchar added two goals for Pittsburgh and Ron Stackhouse scored the other. Mark Lomenda, Darryl Maggs, Al McDonald and Brian Campbell scored for Indianapolis.

Jim Moxey's third-period goal gave the Barons their tie with the Kings at Salt Lake City. Lorne Stampler and Gary Sargeht scored for Los Angeles while Wayne Merrick scored the other Cleveland goal.

Steve Shutt scored two power-play goals to help the Canadiens beat Philadelphia at the Spectrum. Montreal now has a record of 6-2 in the exhibition season.

Gregg Sheppard and Rick Middleton scored for Boston in the second period to give the Bruins their tie with the Rangers. Don Murdoch and Ron Greschner scored for the Rangers.

Gerry Cheevers played in the Boston goal while Gilles Gratton, formerly with Toronto Toros of the WHA and St. Louis of the NHL, was in the nets for the Rangers.

Jim Roberts scored an empty-net goal to clinch Minnesota's win over the Blues. Roland Eriksson, Pierre Jarry and Dwight Bialowas scored the other North Stars goals while Jamie Masters and defenceman Rod Seiling scored

for St. Louis. The Flames scored four times in the final period to beat the Aeros behind Vail's three-goal night. Tim Ecclestone, Bill Flett, Curt Bennett, Bill Clement and Tom Lysiak scored the other Atlanta goals and mark Howe replied twice and Rich Preston and John Tonelli

each once for Houston. Left winger Veli Pekka Ketola scored two goals for the Jets at Brandon. Bob Guindon, Ulf Nilsson, Lyle Moffat, Willy Lindstrom and Bill Lesuk scored single Winnipeg goals. Ron Chipperfield scored the only Calgary goal in the first period.

# "The team that hits the hardest, wins" Breck

LENNOXVILLE — The team that hits the hardest and plays football most consistently for 60 minutes will emerge the victor in tomorrow's Champlain Regional College-Three Rivers CEGEP contest at the Bishop's stadium.

That's the feeling of defensive coach Ian Breck after the Cougars finished watching a video tape of a scrimmage with Three Rivers played earlier this season.

"They are simply very aggressive, they hit until the whistle goes," stated Breck. "What we have to do to beat them is to play for 60 minutes as physically and as aggressively as we possibly can."

Offensively, the Cougars have to execute their plays better than last week in their 36-16 season-opener loss to John Abbott. "The line has to get off the ball quicker, we have to block longer to make

holes, the backs and receivers have to follow their routine and the quarterbacks have to hit their men consistently."

Three Rivers follows two basic plays which they go to often — an off-tackle run where the second man takes the ball and an outside pitch. "If we can hamper them from using these plays at will, we have got that much more chance to stop them," said Breck.

The mental preparation to play a full game without having a big lead to lean on didn't reach the Cougars last week until most of the damage had been done. Last season in the 'A' section, Champlain could run up a lead and sit on it, but this year in the 'AA' category, it's go from the first whistle and they don't stop until the last one.

Breck thinks that establishing an inside running game is a necessity, so he's looking toward Dan Dubois

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## A moment of celebrity

NEW YORK (AP) — The days since the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight have been busy ones for Harold Lederman, one of the judges who awarded a controversial decision to the champion.

Television stations have been sending camera crews to his drug store in the Bronx, and reporters and relatives from all over the country have been telephoning.

It's a moment of celebrity for the 36-year-old pharmacist who along with Barney Smith and referee Arthur Mercante have been

thrust under the scrutiny of the boxing public after what Lederman said "turned out to be one of the most controversial decisions in a lot of years."

Amidst the turmoil, Lederman maintains that only a last-round effort by the champion helped him to retain the title. "During the early rounds, I kept saying to myself, 'Boy, he's handing the title to Norton,'" Lederman said of the fight segment in which Ali went into his clowning act and let Norton do most of the punching.

"It's amazing the guy could have given away so many of the early rounds and known exactly when to start fighting enough to win," Lederman continued. On his card, Ali won the first round and let Norton take the next six. Then there was the late surge, reaching a climax in the 15th round, which Ali won on all three cards.

## NORTON COASTED

"In the last round, Muhammad Ali fought for two minutes and 40 seconds. He went to his job, controlling the action, getting off first. All of a sudden Norton came on in the last 20 seconds."

"If Norton would have jumped on Ali at the beginning of the round, he'd have won the round. There was no doubt about it; Ali was tiring, but Norton seemed to coast in the 15th and it lost him the fight on three cards."

There were those who disagreed strenuously. "Still, what's done is done. 'What can people ask for?'" says Lederman. "I called it the way I saw it. I've spent hours reading the newspaper clippings, analysing the way I scored it with the way all the reporters scored it. And I still feel that if I had it to do over again, I'd score it the same way."

## GRATTON PLAYS

Gerry Cheevers played in the Boston goal while Gilles Gratton, formerly with Toronto Toros of the WHA and St. Louis of the NHL, was in the nets for the Rangers.

Jim Roberts scored an empty-net goal to clinch Minnesota's win over the Blues. Roland Eriksson, Pierre Jarry and Dwight Bialowas scored the other North Stars goals while Jamie Masters and defenceman Rod Seiling scored

## Gaiters in Montreal this weekend

LENNOXVILLE — Several games are on tap this weekend for Bishop's University, with all fronts seeing action.

The footballers travel to Montreal for a very important battle with Concordia Stingers. The Gaiters are currently undefeated, while Concordia has yet to record a victory this season. The tension by virtue of that fact as well as one of Bishop's beating Concordia twice last season and the mammoth rivalry between the two squads will provide spectators with a fiercely-fought contest.

It is certain the Gaiters will not have an easy time in Montreal, but coach Bruce Coulter feels his players can smoke the hive and keep the Stingers under control. He is counting on his big play men, like Bruce Wilkins, Cliff McLeod, Jim Pooler, Gary Garbarino and Joe Cammalleri to come up with steady performances like they have had in the first two O-QFC matches.

Going with two solid quarterbacks in seasoned Neal Greeley, an ex-Stinger, and Jim Etchevery who found his bearings last week against McGill, Coulter knows the Gaiters are in good hands.

Defensively, another former Concordia player, Kevin Scott, along with David Allen and Peter Davidson at tackle and middle linebacker Rod Ward should show the Concordia offence a thing or two about what not to do against them.

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## Briefs

**GOT CRAMPS AT CAMP**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bruce Affleck, defenceman for St. Louis Blues, underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday. A spokesman for the National Hockey League team said Affleck, 22, was taken to hospital when he developed stomach cramps after breakfast during the second day of training camp.

**TAYLOR REPORTS**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Running back Altie Taylor has reported to Houston Oilers of the National Football League 15 days after being acquired by the Oilers from Detroit Lions.

**EDUR JOINS ROCKIES**  
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League announced Thursday the acquisition of defenceman Tom Edur, who played the last three seasons with Cleveland of the World Hockey Association.

**HAS NEW BOSS**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bud Buchholz, a former United States Davis Cup player, was named commissioner of the World Team Tennis circuit on Thursday. He succeeds Larry King who continues as president of the league.

## Red Auerbach's dramatic encore

By Ira Berkow

The most histrionic moment of this last pro basketball season came with 1:59 left of the third quarter of the pivotal semifinal playoff game with the Boston Celtics leading the Cleveland Cavaliers 61-60. The drama occurred not on the court at all, however, but from a stirring in the stands.

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn had just been ejected for protesting too vigorously and vulgarly a referee's call. His assistant, John Killilea, who had never coached a pro game before, now moved to the head of the bench. And then...

From his seat in the top row of the boxes, the old ruddy, the old master, the old fox, Red Auerbach, rose. This was his lair. The old Boston Garden — sentimental flags of past championships and retired players' numbers hanging from ancient, smudgy rafters. He had been the coach of the Celtics through most of their greatest seasons, and had retired in 1966 to become general manager and vice-president of the club.

He has never left the public eye. His kindly snarl and "victory" cigar — which he would light up when his team looked like a sure winner (enraging opponents) — remain a part of the scene. His uncanny draft choices are his continuing legacy. When, for example, Bill Russell and K.C. Jones retired, he drafted Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White.

And this season, he has been a popular fixture during half-time of the televised NBA games with a funny but pointed show called, "Auerbach on Roundball."

Now Red Auerbach, wearing a less-than-demure plaid sport jacket, walked down the steps. As he did, the fans nearby stood and applauded. He walked around the Garden to the press table beside the Celtics' bench. As he did, they rose and cheered. Soon, the whole cavalry was on its way!



RED AUERBACH: a discreet nod won the game.

looked at the ancient master — who nodded. Havlicek went into the game.

The Celtics went on to win the game, the series and go into the NBA finals against Phoenix to win the title.

Auerbach, now 58, and with white-hair clumped mostly around the ears, has always had a deft sense of timing. The announcement of his coaching retirement is a case in point. He announced it on the day before the seventh and final game of the 1966 championship playoff against the Los Angeles Lakers of Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain. The Celtics, perhaps with the incentive of the coach's last game, won 95-93.

Auerbach's timing is particularly impressive when observing the success of the Celtics. He was the first coach to draft a black player, Chuck Cooper in 1950. The first coach to start an all-black team (Russell, Satch Sanders, K.C. and Sam Jones, and Willie Naulls); the first general

manager to hire a black coach (Bill Russell) in big-time team sports. He knew when the blacks' time in sports had come.

He was the first to use a "small" forward to go against bigger ones — relying on quickness and timing over height and muscle, with Frank Ramsey and John Havlicek.

He helped revolutionize defense, using five men helping each other — with the aid of the great center, Russell. Handling Russell, a temperamental artist, also took doing. He would let Russell stretch a rule and stretch a rule until, like a rubberband, he had to bounce back. He might let Russell stay overnight in a town after a game while the other players traveled home together. But on a miserable snow-stormy night — when all the players made a home game (some by walking miles to the Garden), and Russell showed up at half-time, Auerbach after the game gave him

a tremendous tongue-lashing in front of the whole team. Russell, to his credit, took it well.

As a general manager, though, he was more resistant to change. He was a management figure trying to hold the line on money. When Mal Graham, a first draft choice, entered his office with an agent, Auerbach threw them out. Eventually, Auerbach found that agents had become a thing of the present, and he reckons with them now.

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## Fire safety tips from Brome chief

A few safety hints by Chief Jean L. Grenier of the Brome Lake Fire Department are:

1. Know how to escape "Blind" from every room. Black smoke can mask exits and toxic gasses confuse your thinking. Have regular escape drills. **PLAN TO LIVE.**
2. Make a map of your house or dwelling, showing emergency escape plans. Make sure your family, baby sitter and even overnight guests are familiar with it. Note... Put emphasis on **BABY SITTERS.** Remember, they're not as familiar with the surroundings as you are.
3. Never underestimate fire or allow it to come between you and escape. Fight only the smallest fires,

after everyone is evacuated the Fire Department has been notified.

4. Products of combustion (Smoke) Detectors should be considered in your Home safety plans. They are designed to give early warning. At the first signal of smoke or fire shout a warning to all the others.
5. In planning your escape, remember heat and gases push up, superheating stairways and halls. Never open a door without testing it first. If the top of the door or knob feels hot, the hall outside may be impassable.
6. Plan your escape possibilities well. Determine the best and quickest way to reach the ground and safety.
7. Make your escape plans now and practice them until they become second nature.

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## Sherbrooke chief says: 'Learn not to burn!'

Fire Prevention Week, October 3 - 9, is time to "Learn Not To Burn!" Sherbrooke Chief Inspector Maurice Lemieux reports.

Fire Prevention Week is the time to think about how you and your family would escape if fire started where you live - especially a late-night fire when everyone was asleep.

Work out a home escape plan, and practice it now and a couple more times each year.

For a good family escape plan, have a handy signal to awaken everyone at the first sign of smoke, heat or flame - any suspicion of fire... Make sure each person has an alternate way out of his bedroom (such as a window) in case the usual exit is blocked by fire... Teach everyone to sleep with his bedroom door closed and, if fire is suspected, to feel the door for heat. If the door feels warm, don't open it; use the alternate exit to escape unharmed... And designate a meeting point well away from the house, so the family will be sure when everyone is out safely.

Never return to a burning building to save anything - not even a pet. Escape first, then call the fire department from someone else's telephone or from an alarm box. **Learn Not to Burn!**

Fire Prevention Week is the time to plan what to do in case your clothing catches fire.

The rule is simple: "Stop, Drop, and Roll."

Stop wherever you are. Drop down on the spot - indoors or out. Roll over and over until the flames are gone.

If there's a coat, blanket or small rug handy, roll in it - but don't run to get it. Running only fans the flames, making the fire worse and endangering your face and lungs.

Practice "Stop, Drop, and Roll" in advance of a real clothing fire. **Learn Not to Burn!**

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Fire Department. On Tuesday, Oct. 5 to Thursday October 7 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Open House will be held at the Fair Hall, Mount Echo Road, Knowlton. This includes a

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## UCW meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The UCW met in the Church parlor for the regular monthly meeting.

The Worship Service was conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Scott who read a portion from St. John's Gospel, Chap. 4. She gave a reading on "World Awareness." This devotional period closed with a prayer "For the Miracle of Sight."

This was followed by the business meeting. The Corresponding Secretary read a thank you note from LOL 559 for a donation they had received. A thank you note was received from Gladys Nugent for a gift of an attache case which was given to her as a parting gift from the UCW and church friends. She will be much missed but we wish her well in her new home in Howick.

Two fifty-year plaques, suitably engraved, were presented as 50th wedding anniversary gifts to two of the members and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. David MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allan.

It was agreed to serve a hot meal at noon to the Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club who planned a trip to this area. A committee consisting of Sadie Jamieson, Audrey Allan, Jay Nugent and Bessie Guy was appointed to make all plans.

Several members planned to attend the Fall rally in Valcartier. Evelyn Scott will assist with the singing and Jay Nugent the Closing Wor-

ship service. It was decided we would buy the "Adult Kit for Canadian Concerns" and study this.

It was moved by Sadie Jamieson and seconded by Edith Allan that we donate \$25 towards the Sunday School funds. It was moved and seconded that the group order 25 church calendars to sell.

The next meeting is planned for the regular date in the church parlor. As it is the Thanksgiving meeting, the Thank-offering envelopes will be turned in.

The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction and the serving of refreshments brought the afternoon to a close.

## WI meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The September Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Patricia Lowry with seven members present.

The roll call: 'Bring a flower from your garden to contribute towards making a centrepiece.'

The motto: 'Be yourself, Who else is better prepared.'

Thank-you cards were read by the Secretary. Oct. 13th or 20th were suggested dates for the Megantic County semi-annual meeting to be held in the Kinnear's Mills community Hall.

Recently all the members had enjoyed a Supper-out in Thetford Mines. During the evening, a going-away gift was presented to our president, Mrs. Edgar Nugent, who left our community the last of August to reside in Howick, Que. She will be greatly missed, but our loss is someone else's gain.

It was suggested we have

"supper-out" once a year, if funds permit it.

The draw-box was won by Helen Lowry.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lowry.

## COOKSHIRE

Mrs. Vera West, of Salem, N.H., spent a short holiday with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Patton. Archdeacon Nelson Standish and Mrs. Standish, of Niagara Falls, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Standish. Mrs. Ernest Standish, of Niagara Falls, was a weekend guest of Mrs. A.W. Standish. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayhew, of Lachine, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish, and all attended the Standish reunion at Rougemont on Sunday, Sept. 26th. Miss Donna Standish also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lee, of Montreal, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish.

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**PUT OUT CIGARETTES AND MATCHES BEFORE THROWING AWAY. BE SURE THEY ARE EXTINGUISHED.**

**GARBAGE** — Do not keep garbage and waste, especially in the cellar, barn or cupboard. Burn in protected place or incinerator. Watch the fire and be sure it is completely extinguished.

**ALL SHOULD BE CLEAN** — Pipes and all heating equipment should be cleaned and checked at least once a year. Use a protective screen wherever necessary. Do not install pipes between ceilings, roof or partitions.

**DO NOT OVERHEAT** —

**CHIMNEY COVERS** — Use metallic covers. Do not wallpaper over. Do not stuff with rags.

**ELECTRIC HEATERS** — Be sure that heaters do not overload wiring capacity.

**GASOLINE - BENZINE - NAPHTHA** — Do not use for lighting the fire, the explosion that may result can cause fatal burns and death.

**ELECTRICITY** — That all work be done by experts. Light cords should not be used as extensions or hung over nails.

**ELECTRIC FUSES** — Use only 15 amperes for ordinary circuits. Never use a penny to boost the fuses.

**ELECTRIC IRONS** — Always disconnect when not in use.

**PORTABLE GAS STOVES** — Protect the top with asbestos covering.

**LAMPS, CANDLES ETC.** — Do not put close to curtains, or other inflammable materials.

**DECORATIONS** — Do not place inflammable decorations over light bulbs, flame or warming oven.

**OILY DUST MOPS OR CLOTHS** — Keep the mops in a closed metal box. Burn the cloths, they may cause spontaneous combustion.

**REMEMBER** — A careful person rarely has a fire; a neat and orderly place rarely burns.

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1976 Grand Prix series, one of tape measures and octane checks

# World's most prestigious cars and drivers to compete in Canadian Grand Prix

When the Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada makes its return to Mosport on October 3 after a one-year absence, Canadian fans won't know whether to devote all their energies to watching the world championship racing on the track, or whether they should spend at least part of the time in the pits checking gasoline octanes and measuring the width of race cars.

Either of these activities could prove to be rewarding to a race fan. Certainly the action on the track will provide the fan with the world's most prestigious cars and drivers ... drivers such as Niki Lauda, James Hunt and Emerson Fittipaldi, and cars called Ferrari, McLaren and Lotus, to name a few.

But that other activity, the one in the pits, has proved to be an interesting one thus far in the 1976 Grand Prix series. The measuring tapes first created a fuss at the Spanish Grand Prix in May. They said that James Hunt's McLaren was too wide by 1/8", and officials as a result took James' first place finish and gave it to Niki Lauda and the Ferrari team. The McLaren team however successfully lodged a protest, and some weeks later Ferrari had to return that win to McLaren.

At Sunday's Italian Grand Prix, measurements again played a vital role. It was discovered that the McLaren's of James Hunt and Jochen Mass as well as John Watson's Penske were running on hyped fuel, fuel which judges claimed had octanes ranging between 102 and 105, somewhat higher than the allowable rating of 101. That discovery resulted in those three drivers being kicked to the back of the 26-car grid, virtually insuring that the trio would end up well back in the field. Both teams have announced that formal protests will be made.

The 1976 season is surely one of the most controversial Formula One series ever. The McLaren protest at Spain was the first one of several. Then came the Ferrari protest at the British Grand Prix, where the Italian team claimed that James Hunt never finished the first lap because of an accident (the race was restarted) and that his first-place finish should be disallowed. Once again the ruling came out in favour of Hunt and the McLaren team and against Ferrari.

Then tragedy struck the Ferrari team when their defending world champion driver and current leader in the 1976 Championship points, Niki Lauda, crashed and was seriously injured at the German Grand Prix. Ferrari, already angered because of the two disputed rulings against them and now without their key driver, announced their withdrawal from Formula One racing. Fortunately their absence was a brief one and the team missed only the Austrian Grand Prix, reappearing at Holland's Zandvoort circuit with Clay Regazzoni in one car.

Englishman Hunt meanwhile was chalking up championship points and by the time the Italian Grand Prix rolled around, he was only two points behind the ailing leader, Lauda. And while all this was going on, Lauda was making an astonishing recovery from his near fatal crash doctors pronounced him fit enough to race again.

And at Italy, he did just that. Hunt was forced out of the race because of brake trouble, in addition to the hyped-fuel situation, but Niki drove to a remarkable fourth place finish. The McLaren-Ferrari duel is not the only fascinating feature in the series however. Ken Tyrrell introduced a new dimension to auto racing earlier this year when he unveiled his six-wheeled cars, and Tyrrell drivers Jody Scheckter and Patrick Depailler proved that the six-wheelers are not only unique but successful by coming in first and second respectively at the Swedish Grand Prix.



James Hunt in the McLaren M23.

## Andretti feels he has a "good chance"

The name Mario Andretti is synonymous with auto racing and with winning. So synonymous, in fact, that his hometown of Nazareth, Pa. went so far as to rename the street to Victory Lane after he won the Indy 500 in 1969. Andretti is keen to continue that combination of racing and winning, and when he appears at Mosport on Oct. 3 in Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada, he feels that he stands a good chance of doing that. Andretti's team will be fielding three revised versions of the JPS Lotus 77 at

Mosport and in discussing his upcoming appearance there Andretti said: "A lot of work has gone into revising the cars since the Italian Grand Prix, and when we get to Mosport we will be ready to win. We expect to be very competitive for the remaining three Grands Prix." Andretti switched to Colin Chapman's Team Lotus in March of this year following the Long Beach Grand Prix when his former Vel's Parnelli Jones Team decided to get out of Formula One racing. His best finish so far in the 1976 season was a third at the Dutch Grand Prix, and that placing plus two fifths and a sixth place finish give him a total of nine world championship points to date. Andretti has been driving Formula One "on and off" since 1968, but it has been only the last two years that he has driven the series on a full time basis. In 1975 he came in fourth in Sweden and fifth in France for a total of five championship points.

## Six-wheeled cars to race Canadian Grand Prix

### "Like driving a roller skate at 200 mph"

When asked to describe what handling a six-wheeled Grand Prix race car was like, Jody Scheckter compared it favourably to driving a roller skate at speeds up to 200 miles an hour.

But Scheckter, the 26-year-old who hails from South Africa, has done well with that roller skate so far in the current Formula One series.

The revolutionary car, officially known as the Tyrrell Project 34, made its debut at the Spanish Grand Prix in May of this year. Since then Scheckter and his teammate Frenchman Patrick Depailler amazed the auto racing world by coming in first and second respectively at the Swedish Grand Prix, and the two drivers have finished the Tyrrells consistently high enough in the total Grands Prix entered in 1976 to earn 38 World Championship points for Scheckter and 27 for Depailler.

The innovative six-wheeled cars will make their next public appearance at Mosport park during the Labatt's "50" Grand Prix of Canada on October 1, 2 and 3. Designer Derek Gardner even equipped the Tyrrell 34's with side windows so that serious race fans can watch driver's hands hard at

work on the steering wheel.

Scheckter comes to the Labatt's Grand Prix firmly in third place for the world driving crown with his 38 points, outranked only by Ferrari driver Niki Lauda with 61, and Englishman James Hunt in a McLaren with 56. Well behind Scheckter in fourth place is the second Ferrari driver, Clay Regazzoni with 28, and just one point behind him is Tyrrell driver Depailler.

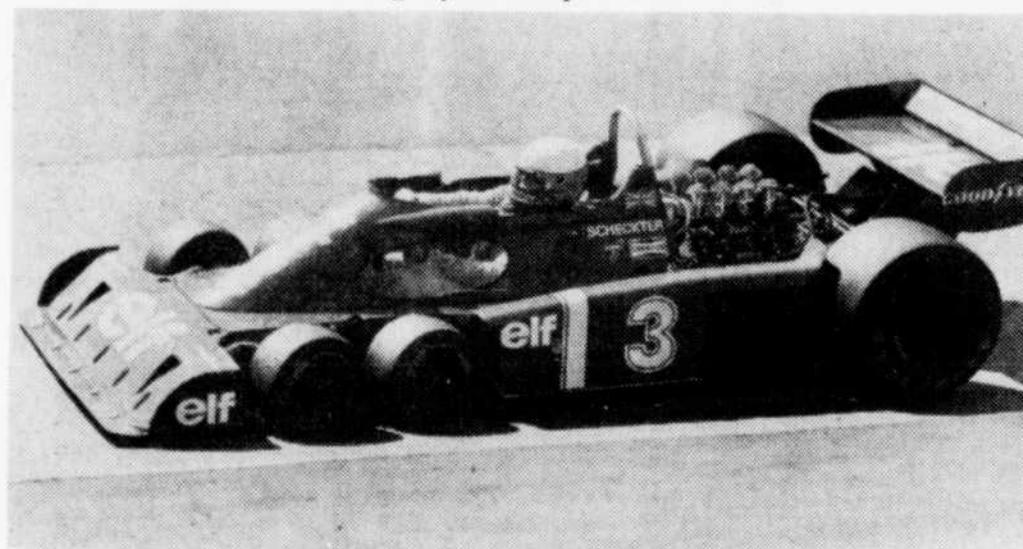
Scheckter still has a mathematical chance of winning the world championship this year, but with points awarded on a basis of 9-6-5-3-2-1 it would mean that he would have to win the three remaining Grands Prix and his two strongest competitors would have to finish very low or out of the six point-winning positions. Following the Labatt's race at Mosport, the series goes to Watkins Glen for the U.S. Grand Prix on October 10, and then the Grand Prix of Japan on October 24.

Should Scheckter win the Championship it would mean good news for his newly acquired 1977 season sponsor, Canadian Walter Wolf. It was announced earlier this week that Scheckter has signed with Wolf for an annual salary of

\$150,000. Having a defending World Champion in his stable would certainly auger well for the wealthy Canadian, who is making every effort to ensure that the Canadian flag is on a competitive car. The 1977 Wolf Racing Team will have a new car yet to be designed by former Hesketh designer Harvey Postlethwaite, will be managed by Peter Warr a 15-year team manager with Lotus, and will be developed by Formula One veteran Chris Amon. The entire effort will be pulled together under the direction of another Grand Prix veteran, Frank Williams. Amon's involvement include a

commitment to drive for Wolf on the North American F5000 series. Rumours persist that Wolf will sign Canadian driver Gilles Villeneuve to be in a second F1 car.

Scheckter joined Ken Tyrrell's operation in 1974, taking over as team leader when world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland retired. In 1973 Scheckter won the North American Formula 5000 title. Go-karting served as his introduction to racing in South Africa when he was 18, where he later also did some motorcycle racing. A Driver-to-Europe scholarship exposed him to the highly competitive



Jody Scheckter driving the six-wheeled Tyrrell 34

## Ferrari, to own one is to know success

The name Ferrari conjures up the most exotic of images, sleek, powerful, expensive cars. To own one is to know success.

To win the World Driving Championship in one is to know an even greater success. Niki Lauda of Austria has done it once, and he is making a very strong effort to make it twice in a row.

As the Formula One series moves to Canada on October 3, with the Labatt's "50" Grand Prix Lauda has 61 world championship points, only five ahead of second place Britain's James Hunt in a McLaren.

Lauda's first place hold on this year's world championship stakes is nothing short of remarkable. He was seriously injured in a flaming crash at the Nurburgring in Germany on August 1st and at that time his injuries were judged so severe that everyone feared that he would not survive, or certainly at best that he would never drive again.

Lauda thumbed his nose at the experts. Not only did he survive, he missed only two races and was back in the cockpit of the blood red Ferrari by the Italian Grand Prix on September 12. The largest crowd ever at the Monza circuit was on hand to lend him support and Lauda drove to an amazing fourth

place finish. He wore a specially designed helmet which protected his recent skin grafts.

The Ferrari organization is making every effort to keep Niki Lauda in first place. In the Labatt's "50" race they will field three of the gleaming red cars, manned by Lauda and the second Ferrari regular Clay Regazzoni, as well as Argentinian driver Carlos Reutemann, who was wooed from the Brabham team in time for the Italian events. The Ferrari's arrived in Toronto over the past weekend, well ahead of the charter planes carrying all the other Grand Prix cars, in order to give the crew extra time to prepare for the race.

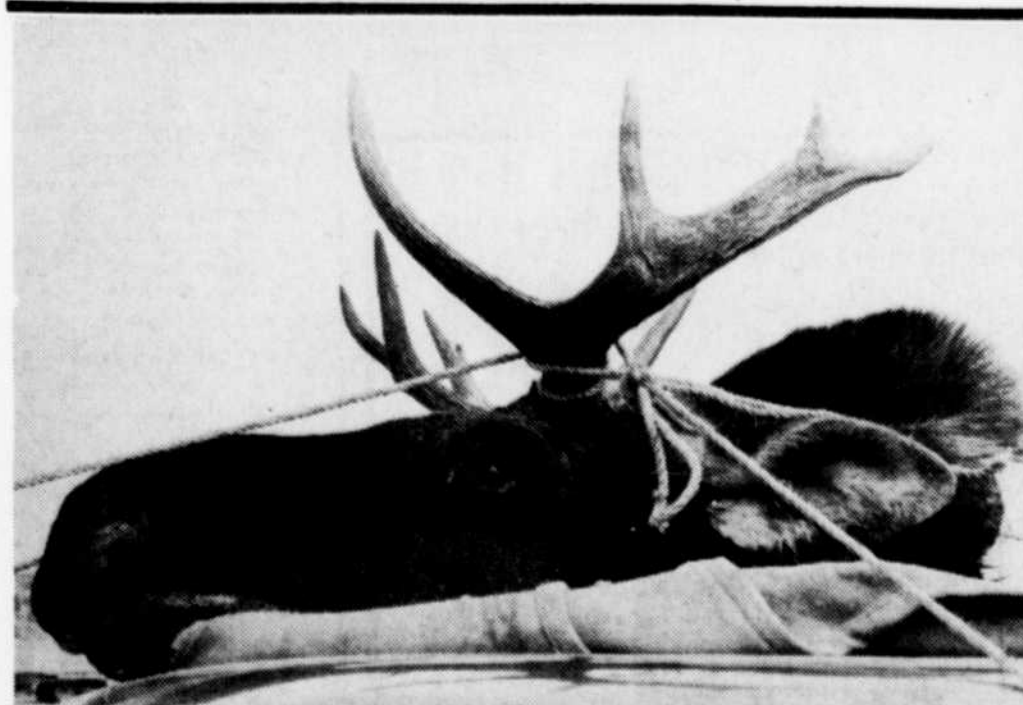
Team Ferrari will continue its battle against its closest competitors, McLaren, in the Labatt's Grand Prix. The battle has so far seen Ferrari bitterly protest Hunt's wins in Spain and England; it saw the unsuccessful attempt by Ferrari after Lauda's accident to have the Austrian Grand Prix cancelled; saw Ferrari withdraw from Grand Prix racing "for the balance of 1976, possibly forever", because it was unhappy with official rulings on the protest; saw the Prancing Horse team re-

enter the series after missing only one race; and then saw Lauda's dramatic return to racing in Italy, and Hunt's demotion to the back of the grid prior to the same race.

It was in Italy that the battle was most apparent. Courtesy of the Italian press, the Monza fans were whipped into a near frenzy

against James Hunt. They almost believed that Hunt was responsible for Lauda's accident in Germany (not so, Hunt wasn't anywhere close at the time). Hunt had to have protection from the irate spectators who gave him the time honoured "Evil Eye" and who booed and hissed his every move. Italian race officials went over the McLaren with a

fine-tooth comb and ended up finding that the car's gasoline octane rating was 101.6, higher than the allowable rating by .6. The minuscule overage resulted in Hunt starting at the back of the 26-car field, and he was eventually forced out of the race early because of mechanical problems, possibly caused by the "Evil Eye".



MOOSE SHOT - A 1,100 pound moose was shot by John Evans and his son, Leslie, of Sherbrooke last Sunday 120 miles north of La Tuque. Mr. Evans reports that .308

calibre and 30-30 guns were used to down the animal only 300 yards from the truck on the edge of a lake at Club Kachisca.

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# Penguins post 6-4 win over WHA "Racers" last night

There were many unfamiliar faces at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis on Thursday night, but Pittsburgh Penguins recognized at least three.

Albert Savill, Nick Frenzel and Wren Blair, executives with the National Hockey League team, attended the exhibition game between the Penguins and Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

Savill, the chairman of the board, and Frenzel, the club's secretary-treasurer, are part owners and live in Indianapolis. Blair, team president, flew in from Pittsburgh.

The Penguins didn't let their bosses down, posting a 6-4 victory over the Racers. They waited until the third period to do it, however, as they outshot the Racers 20-8 to overcome a 4-1 deficit.

All six Pittsburgh goals were against former Penguins goalie Andy Brown.

## CANADIENS WIN

In other exhibition games Thursday night involving NHL teams, Los Angeles Kings and Cleveland Crusaders played to a 2-2 tie.

Montreal Canadiens beat Philadelphia Flyers 8-2. New York Rangers and Boston Bruins played to a 2-2 tie. Minnesota North Stars downed St. Louis Blues 4-2 and Eric Vail scored three goals as Atlanta Flames beat Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association 8-4.

In a game involving WHA teams, Winnipeg Jets beat Calgary Cowboys 7-1 at Brandon, Man.

Ron Schock scored three goals to lead the Penguins past Indianapolis, the fifth win in six tries for Pittsburgh over WHA opponents.

Dennis Owchar added two goals for Pittsburgh and Ron Stackhouse scored the other. Mark Lomenda, Darryl Maggs, Al McDonald and Brian Campbell scored for Indianapolis.

Jim Moxey's third-period goal gave the Barons their tie with the Kings at Salt Lake City. Lorne Stamler and Gary Sargeant scored for Los Angeles while Wayne Merrick scored the other Cleveland goal.

Steve Shutt scored two power-play goals to help the Canadiens beat Philadelphia at the Spectrum. Montreal now has a record of 6-2 in the exhibition season.

Gregg Sheppard and Rick Middleton scored for Boston in the second period to give the Bruins their tie with the Rangers. Don Murdoch and Ron Greschner scored for the Rangers.

Gerry Cheevers played in the Boston goal while Gilles Gratton, formerly with Toronto Toros of the WHA and St. Louis of the NHL, was in the nets for the Rangers.

Jim Roberts scored an empty-net goal to clinch Minnesota's win over the Blues. Roland Eriksson, Pierre Jarry and Dwight Bialowas scored the other North Stars goals while Jamie Masters and defenceman Rod Selling scored

for St. Louis. The Flames scored four times in the final period to beat the Aeros behind Vail's three-goal night. Tim Ecclestone, Bill Flett, Curt Bennett, Bill Clement and Tom Lysiak scored the other Atlanta goals and mark Howe replied twice and Rich Preston and John Tonelli

each once for Houston. Left winger Veli Pekka Ketola scored two goals for the Jets at Brandon. Bob Guindon, Ulf Nilsson, Lyle Moffat, Willy Lindstrom and Bill Lesuk scored single Winnipeg goals. Ron Chipperfield scored the only Calgary goal in the first period.

# "The team that hits the hardest, wins" — Breck

LENNOXVILLE — The team that hits the hardest and plays football most consistently for 60 minutes will emerge the victor in tomorrow's Champlain Regional College-Three Rivers CEGEP contest at the Bishop's stadium.

That's the feeling of defensive coach Ian Breck after the Cougars finished watching a video tape of a scrimmage with Three Rivers played earlier this season.

"They are simply very aggressive, they hit until the whistle goes," stated Breck. "What we have to do to beat them is to play for 60 minutes as physically and as aggressively as we possibly can."

Offensively, the Cougars have to execute their plays better than last week in their 36-16 season-opener loss to John Abbott. "The line has to get off the ball quicker, we have to block longer to make

holes, the backs and receivers have to follow their routine and the quarterbacks have to hit their men consistently."

Three Rivers follows two basic plays which they go to often — an off-tackle run where the second man takes the ball and an outside pitch. "If we can hamper them from using these plays at will, we have got that much more chance to stop them," said Breck.

The mental preparation to play a full game without having a big lead to lean on didn't reach the Cougars last week until most of the damage had been done. Last season in the 'A' section, Champlain could run up a lead and sit on it, but this year in the 'AA' category, it's go from the first whistle and they don't stop until the last one.

Breck thinks that establishing an inside running game is a necessity, so he's looking toward Dan Dubois

and Scott Smith to fulfill the task. With star runner Steve Bely still sidelined with an injury, these two players must carry the load of the responsibility. Receivers Mark James and Doug Henderson will be the main targets of QB Dave Jardin in his air attack.

Game time for the first-ever 'AA' section home game is 2 p.m. at the Bishop's stadium.

Both soccer squads participate this weekend as well. The undefeated women's club takes on Bishop's Col-

lege School this afternoon at BCS, beginning at 4 p.m. In their last meeting, Champlain won 7-2.

The men are at Sherbrooke CEGEP tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. They are looking to split their present one win, one loss record.

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## A moment of celebrity

NEW YORK (AP) — The days since the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight have been busy ones for Harold Lederman, one of the judges who awarded a controversial decision to the champion. Television stations have been sending camera crews to his drug store in the Bronx, and reporters and relatives from all over the country have been telephoning.

It's a moment of celebrity for the 36-year-old pharmacist who along with Barney Smith and referee Arthur Mercante have been

thrust under the scrutiny of the boxing public after what Lederman said "turned out to be one of the most controversial decisions in a lot of years."

Amidst the turmoil, Lederman maintains that only a last-round effort by the champion helped him to retain the title. "During the early rounds, I kept saying to myself, 'Boy He's handing the title to Norton,'" Lederman said of the fight segment in which Ali went into his clowning act and let Norton do most of the punching.

"It's amazing the guy could have given away so many of the early rounds and known exactly when to start fighting enough to win," Lederman continued. On his card, Ali won the first round and let Norton take the next six. Then there was the late surge, reaching a climax in the 15th round, which Ali won on all three cards.

NORTON COASTED  
"In the last round, Muhammad Ali fought for two minutes and 40 seconds. He went to his jab, controlling the action, getting off first. All of a sudden Norton came on in the last 20 seconds."

"If Norton would have jumped on Ali at the beginning of the round, he'd have won the round. There was no doubt about it; Ali was tiring, but Norton seemed to coast in the 15th and it lost him the fight on three cards."

There were those who disagreed strenuously.

Still, what's done is done. "What can people ask for?" says Lederman. "I called it the way I saw it. I've spent hours reading the newspaper clippings, analysing the way I scored it with the way all the reporters scored it. And I still feel that if I had it to do over again, I'd score it the same way."

GRATTON PLAYS  
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## Gaiters in Montreal this weekend

and cut down on our mistakes, we will be tough to beat."

Concordia was penalized 14 times for 124 yards and committed two turnovers, which led to Ottawa's majors.

If the Stingers are to hit the winning column this weekend, they will have to come up with a strong performance. The Gaiters have been very impressive this season, registering victories over Queen's and McGill. Bruce Coulter's charges are led by Northeastern University transfer Jim Pooler and the quarterback tandem of Jim Etcheverry and ex-Loyola star Neil Greeley.

Game time will be 2 o'clock at the Concordia Athletic Complex, 7200 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal.

LENNOXVILLE — Several games are on tap this weekend for Bishop's University, with all fronts seeing action.

The footballers travel to Montreal for a very important battle with Concordia Stingers. The Gaiters are currently undefeated, while Concordia has yet to record a victory this season. The tension by virtue of that fact as well as one of Bishop's beating Concordia twice last season and the mammoth rivalry between the two squads will provide spectators with a fiercely-fought contest.

It is certain the Gaiters will not have an easy time in Montreal, but coach Bruce Coulter feels his players can smoke the hive and keep the Stingers under control. He is counting on his big-play men, like Bruce Wilkins, Cliff McLeod, Jim Pooler, Gary Garbarino and Joe Cammalleri to come up with steady performances like they have had in the first two O-QIFC matches.

Going with two solid quarterbacks in seasoned Neal Greeley, an ex-Stinger, and Jim Etcheverry who found his bearings last week against McGill, Coulter knows the Gaiters are in good hands.

Defensively, another former Concordia player, Kevin Scott, along with David Allen and Peter Davidson at tackle and middle linebacker Rod Ward should show the Concordia offence a thing or two about what not to do against them.

Pass defence last week was not up to par, but that situation should be corrected in time for Saturday's tilt.

In soccer action, Concordia journeys to Lennoxville to meet the Bishop's Satans at 2 p.m. The Satans are even to date with a win and a loss in QUAA play. The local squad expects to do well this season, having more talent and enthusiasm than in past years.

The field hockey Bobcats play Saturday and Sunday in Montreal, facing four teams. They were originally scheduled to play five times, but McGill University has dropped out of competition. The Bishop's-Champlain girls are looking for their second victory in league action against their three losses and one tie to date.

## Briefs

**GOT CRAMPS AT CAMP**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bruce Affleck, defenceman for St. Louis Blues, underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday. A spokesman for the National Hockey League team said Affleck, 22, was taken to hospital when he developed stomach cramps after breakfast during the second day of training camp.

**TAYLOR REPORTS**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Running back Altie Taylor has reported to Houston Oilers of the National Football League 15 days after being acquired by the Oilers from Detroit Lions.

**EDUR JOINS ROCKIES**  
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League announced Thursday the acquisition of defenceman Tom Edur, who played the last three seasons with Cleveland of the World Hockey Association.

**HAS NEW BOSS**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Buchholz, a former United States Davis Cup player, was named commissioner of the World Team Tennis circuit on Thursday. He succeeds Larry King who continues as president of the league.

## Red Auerbach's dramatic encore

By Ira Berkow

The most histrionic moment of this last pro basketball season came with 1:59 left of the third quarter of the pivotal semifinal playoff game with the Boston Celtics leading the Cleveland Cavaliers 61-60. The drama occurred not on the court at all, however, but from a stirring in the stands.

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn had just been ejected for protesting too vigorously and vulgarly a referee's call. His assistant, John Killilea, who had never coached a pro game before, now moved to the head of the bench. And then...

From his seat in the top row of the boxes, the old crumpled, the old master, the old fox, Red Auerbach, rose. This was his lair. The old Boston Garden — sentimental flags of past championships and retired players' numbers hanging from ancient, smudgy rafters. He had been the coach of the Celtics through most of their greatest seasons, and had retired in 1966 to become general manager and vice-president of the club.

He has never left the public eye. His kindly snarl and "victory" cigar — which he would light up when his team looked like a sure winner (engaging opponents) — remain a part of the scene. His uncanny draft choices are his continuing legacy. When, for example, Bill Russell and K.C. Jones retired, he drafted Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White.

And this season, he has been a popular fixture during half-time of the televised NBA games with a funny but pointed show called, "Auerbach on Roundball."

Now Red Auerbach, wearing a less-than-demure plaid sport jacket, walked down the steps. As he did, the fans nearly stood and applauded. He walked around the Garden to the press table beside the Celtics' bench. As he did, they rose and cheered. So, the whole cavalry was on its way!

Red found a seat. He never said a word to Killilea, but the new coach looked once at the injured John Havlicek, then



RED AUERBACH: a discreet nod won the game.

looked at the ancient master — who nodded. Havlicek went into the game.

The Celtics went on to win the game, the series and go into the NBA finals against Phoenix to win the title.

Auerbach, now 58, and with white-hair clumped mostly around the ears, has always had a deft sense of timing.

The announcement of his coaching retirement is a case in point. He announced it on the day before the seventh and final game of the 1966 championship playoff against the Los Angeles Lakers of Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain. The Celtics, perhaps with the incentive of the coach's last game, won 95-93.

Auerbach's timing is particularly impressive when observing the success of the Celtics. He was the first coach to draft a black player, Chuck Cooper in 1950. The first coach to start an all-black team (Russell, Satch Sanders, K.C. and Sam Jones, and Willie Naulls); the first general

manager to hire a black coach (Bill Russell) in big-time team sports. He knew when the blacks' time in sports had come.

He was the first to use a "small" forward to go against bigger ones — relying on quickness and timing over height and muscle, with Frank Ramsey and John Havlicek.

He helped revolutionize defense, using five men helping each other — with the aid of the great center, Russell. Handling Russell, a temperamental artist, also took doing. He would let Russell stretch a rule and stretch a rule until, like a rubberband, he had to bounce back. He might let Russell stay overnight in a town after a game while the other players traveled home together. But on a miserable snow-stormy night — when all the players made a home game (some by walking miles to the Garden), and Russell showed up at half-time, Auerbach after the game gave him

a tremendous tongue-lashing in front of the whole team. Russell, to his credit, took it well.

As a general manager, though, he was more resistant to change. He was a management figure trying to hold the line on money. When Mal Graham, a first draft choice, entered his office with an agent, Auerbach threw them out. Eventually, Auerbach found that agents had become a thing of the present, and he reckons with them now.

Auerbach, in his office recently, said that although he pays strict attention to how the Celtics are coached, he finds that the best help he can give is to stay visibly away — except for behind-the-scenes consultations. But there are moments, he admits, when he desires to get closer to the action and, in rare instances such as that Cleveland game, he does.

Red's sense of timing persists in matters relating directly to the team. For example, in the third game of the final playoffs this season, the game in Phoenix was to start on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Boston time — a three hour time difference. The players were in a quandary about it.

"Look," said Auerbach, removing his 90-cent, 6-inch Montecruz cigar, "why don't you just keep your watches set on Boston time?"

The notion was so simple, so correct that the Celtics went off clucking like hens.

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## CB Convac

### Case for lowering the CB age limit

By Ink Dipper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times JOURNAL.)

There is a movement afoot to have the Federal Communications Commission change its rules to permit young people under 18 years of age to obtain a license to operate a Citizens Band radio.

At this writing young operators must be a member of a family in which there is a license issued to someone 18 or older. However, there have been so many instances where proficient operators younger than 18 have performed "heroic" roles that the hue and cry for licensing is being raised.

"CB is for everyone," goes the battle cry.

Gene Mallick, prominent Washington FCC attorney, says: "The movement has two thrusts. The first is that CBing has become a hobby with many younger people and they feel they have a right to have a license in their own identity. Secondly, it has become widely-known at the Commission that younger people are operating units, even when there isn't a license in their family and the feeling developing at the FCC is that it would be better to permit them to be licensed in their own name."

The popular song, "Teddy Bear," written by a veteran trucker and Cber Dale Royal and recorded by Red Sovine, tells the story of a crippled boy in his earliest teens who talks with truckers on his home CB unit. The recording has sold over a million copies. In Garden City, Ga., there is a 15-year-old, Mark Davis,

who mounted a CB unit on his bicycle so he could modulate while he rode. He has the transceiver mounted on his "two wheeler" between the handlebars in a wooden box.

Mark said he has watched the four-wheelers and 18-wheelers spinning by his home with their CBs going and found it a little frustrating. "I'm not old enough to get a license to drive a car, and I'm not old enough to have a CB license either," he said. "So, when my Dad got his CB license from the FCC, I got my own unit and decided to put it on my bicycle. All the other kids at school are jealous."

His handle is "Bub Man Jr." He picked the name from a character in a television beer commercial.

Stan Bennett, editor of Magic Magazine, reported recently that CB is a hobby many of his young readers are interested in. "Amateur magicians are usually active and creative young people," he said. "They are constantly involved in hobbies. CB is a natural."

"There are now many CB-magic clubs around the country in which the members discuss various tricks, which ones are good and which ones are not so good," he said. "One group calls their base station 'Houdini' and handles like 'Blackstone' and 'Conjuror' are widespread."

"Many of them use channel five as their meeting place," he reported. "They call it 'nickel channel'."

Break... break... this is Magician. The Ink Dipper may disappear.

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By Lou Cottin

## Growing Older

### Rap sessions aid future retirees

Some time after you're 50 you will be forced to retire from your job. Start running scared! If you hope to have an interesting, even a bearable retirement, plans must be made now. You must make them work on the theory that there can be joy in living even when you're old.

The movement to educate pre-retirees is growing. Preretirement consultation services, workshops, clinics and discussion groups are multiplying. More significantly, the level of expertise among those concerned with preretirement thinking is being enriched.

The sociopsychological changes which come with age and retirement are being studied by gerontologists. The hope is that those who are in the 50-plus age group will avoid the miseries of those already retired. In some areas of the country, preretirement education is still only a gesture. But where colleges and universities are actively involved and supportive, people in the 50 to 60 age group are getting a chance to look ahead toward a happier old age.

Let's have an example: The Nassau County, N.Y., Office of Senior Citizen Affairs has been running preretirement workshops for seven years. It has been constantly improving the teaching techniques and the value of the course content.

Under the direction of Shirley Goldberg of the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, six workshops were run in 1969. "This year," Goldberg reports, "there are 20 workshops. Since preretirement teaching began in this county, more than 6,000 men and women between 50 and 65 have been helped to break the stranglehold of the work ethic."

Workshops in Nassau County are conducted in six two-hour sessions once a week. The theme of the course is "Retirement Can Be a Beginning." Topics cover: retirement communities, physical and mental health, legal and financial planning, leisure activities, life and love after 60, and the facts about Social Security.

Originally, the format was conventional: a talk by an expert, followed by questions and answers. In 1972, however, Nassau County came up with a new and exciting breakthrough in preretirement education when

Sidney and Gertrude Kritzler, two retirees from Roslyn Heights, N.Y., who had been coordinators of the county preretirement workshops at Hofstra University on Long Island decided that there was a glaring weakness in the routine lecture-question-answer procedure.

"There is no input from the pre-retirees themselves," Kritzler said. "The experts who lecture at the workshop sessions provide solid information. But the pre-retirees have no opportunity to explore and discuss their personal concepts — their fears and hopes about what retirement may be like emotionally and psychologically."

Working with Goldberg, the Kritzlers designed a new kind of workshop, a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. preretirement self-analysis. Call it a "rap" session. Call it an "encounter" or "awareness" session. It was to be the workshop in which the pre-retirees examined themselves and shared their concerns.

The workshop was exciting. For some, it was frightening. A series of psychological "exercises" was presented sequentially to the entire group. Then, with the group breaking up into panels of seven or eight each, the exercises were "performed" by the pre-retirees, with participants focusing on the personal "I."

One exercise, for example, called for an inventory of life roles, personal assets, skills, interests, hobbies. That was followed by questions: "How do others see you? How much of this will carry over into retirement?"

Another exercise required participants to identify crises in their lives. Then they were to explain to one another what coping mechanism they used in each.

Another exercise took up the identification of retirement goals. Then the panelists were to discuss the hindrances and favorable features which might affect the attainment of those goals.

Pretending to be a preretiree, I sat in on this year's "Life Planning Workshop," sponsored by the

Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, at Hofstra University. The conveners were the Kritzlers. The coordinator was the brilliant Elaine Goldman Jacks, MS, RN. She is coordinator of Adelphi University Programs on Aging. The facilitators of the small panel groups were graduate students at Adelphi involved with education, health and social service disciplines.

Please permit a personal observation: The writing of this column brings me in touch by phone, by mail, and face to face with hundreds of troubled, unhappy, bored, retired citizens. My experience at the "Life Planning Session" convinces me that they'd be happier and better-adjusted people if they had taken courses in preretirement during their 50s.

But there's a money problem. Most federal, state and county offices of aging do not realize how much preretirement education can do to help the aging live happier lives. All preretirement programs on Long Island and elsewhere are conducted on a volunteer basis. In my opinion, that situation is shameful. To require specialists like Goldman Jacks to give their time and expertise without compensation is unfair.

As things stand now, the priorities of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cover (minimally) food, health, and housing for those already retired. I submit that generous funding for preretirement education should also be set up as a national priority. Preretirement education would help eliminate many problems for the elderly. They would be able to cope more efficiently, to remain valid longer, to stay healthier. In the end, funding for such education would save money for the government.

Those between ages 50 and 65 should organize a campaign for adequate financial support for that important service to about-to-be older Americans.

We need more younger older Americans.

## TODAY'S TREASURES



### Passion for old cars proves expensive one

A feverish excitement builds as Larry begins talking about his collection. He is consumed by a passion for old cars.

"Larry," a contraction of his last name, Larrabee, is semi-retired, but the hobby of collecting, restoring, trading and selling is nearly a full-time occupation with him.

We drove to his modest home in a small Kansas community recently to visit with him about old cars, a field of collecting completely foreign to us.

Parked in front was a green 1938 Ford pickup. In the driveway sat a 1940 Ford coupe and through the open door of his garage we could see his current pride, a 1930 Model A Ford — the kind my grandpa used to drive, only his hadn't looked as good as this one.

All three are still in the process of restoration, although the pickup is nearly complete.

These three old cars, sometimes called "moving sculpture" are only the surface of his collection. Beneath that surface is an impressive accumulation of old auto parts, license tags and memorabilia. This collection represents hours and days and months of patient searching at swap meets, through catalogue advertisements and many improbable places.

Accompanying his nostalgic passion for old cars is a healthy respect for the "investment" potential in this field of collecting.

Larry has been collecting

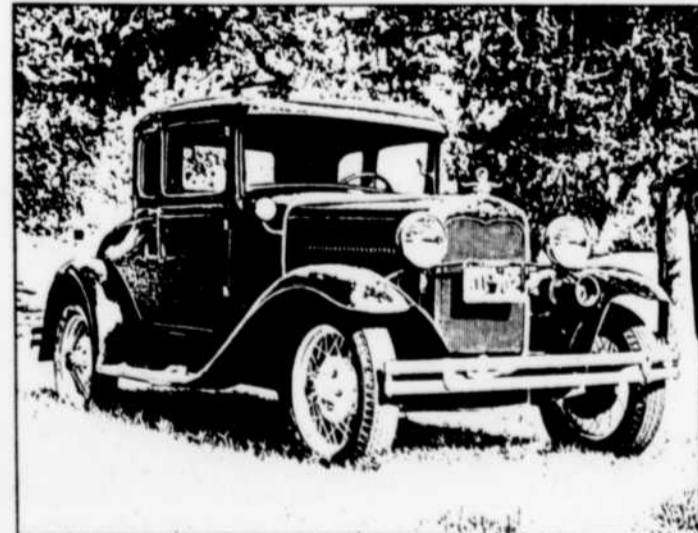
since 1972. That's about the time prices really started soaring. He tells the story of a Model B truck he bought at auction for \$750. He traded it for a 1932 Willys Knight coupe which he subsequently sold for \$1,500 unrestored. "It was really rusty," he explained. When Larry saw the car again, it had been completely restored and was offered to him for \$15,000.

Inflation, greater demand and the high cost of restoration are all responsible for this kind of price spiraling, he explained. Consider that a professional restoration will cost \$20 an hour; that you might have to pay as much as \$100 or \$150 for just one missing part. It can be costly.

The name of the restoration game is "perfection." Cars are brought to as near "show room" condition as possible. Thus, an owner could spend a year or two hunting for the right screws or authentic upholstery. This has brought about a great many new businesses. A firm in a nearby community turns out nothing but wood parts for these restoration buffs. And the business services customers world-wide.

With each purchase, and trade, Larry moves closer to the one he would really like to have for "keeps." There is a method in his swapping, restoring, selling and buying.

"I'd really like to have a Larabee truck," he said. "I haven't seen one here in the Midwest, but one of these days..." and his voice lapsed into thought.



CAR COLLECTOR Larrabee of Kansas prefers Fords of the 1930s to buy, trade and restore. He's now restoring this Model A Ford.



## Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Do you know if Audrey Hepburn and Katherine Hepburn are related, and which one is the oldest? KELLI MCDUGAL, Surrey, B.C., Can.

Yes, I do know. If you want me to tell you, I will — they're not related and Kate (69) is considerably older than Audrey (47).

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument with a stupid know-it-all. Has Cannon always driven (and still drives) a Lincoln Continental Mark IV on his show? My brother says he used to drive a Thunderbird. DEBBIE M., Mobile, Ala.

The Mark IV has been Cannon's car since the series began — except on certain episodes where he was away from home and had to rent a car. He could conceivably have rented a Thunderbird one week, and perhaps that's what the know-it-all is thinking about.

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## WATERVILLE

Mrs. F. Piper

Mrs. Bertha Gilson and her daughter Mrs. Harold Robertson of Simcoe, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lane and family.

Mrs. P. Bean has just returned from a tour to Greece.

Mr. Oscar Johnson was visiting Mrs. F. Piper and other old friends recently. He sends his best wishes to those he was unable to get to see.

Miss Hazel Bishop and Mr. Bill Bishop of Coaticook

were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester.

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In addition, the law states that in order to be registered on the electoral list a person must have reached the age of 18 on or before the last day of revision which is November 6, 1976.

Two (2) Enumerators per Urban area, duly recommended will visit each home.

However, only one Enumerator per Rural area will visit each home or use all other means possible in order to compile the list of names in their areas.

If your name does not appear on the electoral list, you may visit an office in your electoral district for that specific purpose from October 25th to the 30th.

**THE CHIEF RETURNING-OFFICER OF QUÉBEC**

## Couple enjoy extensive tour

DERBY LINE (IH) — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Butters have returned to Glenbrook, their home here on the Border, from a tour of the Scandinavian countries and eastern Russia.

With a party of friends from Florida and Texas they flew by Finn-Air to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they explored renaissance palaces, some still occupied by present monarchy, the world famous Tivoli Gardens, Strogel, the largest pedestrian shopping mall in the world, the Royal church built in 1619, Grunatog church and its giant organ consisting of over one thousand pipes, and Carlsberg, the largest and most highly automated brewery in Europe.

Then by Scandinavian Airlines they travelled to Helsinki, the capital of Finland, the country of 62,000 lakes, Medieval forts and castles of the 15th century, smau teid stone houses with cobble stone streets in the village square and lines with abundance of colorful flowers took one back to the Middle Ages. At Laajavuovi in Northern Finland, near the Arctic Circle, where the sun shines day and night continuously for seven weeks in mid summer, the soft amber tones of the midnight sun in autumn were very awe inspiring. Here, tourists search for semi-precious gem stones such as the Tiger-Eye used in the famous Lapponia hand made jewelry of Lapland.

The venture to Leningrad and eastern Russia was by motor coach over winding roads. Leningrad, the most cosmopolitan city of Russia, was built on 101 islands, connected by 350 bridges. It is quite evident, said Mr. Butters, from the magnificent architecture, lavish use of expensive materials and the high structures, that the Czars were trying to make the capital of Russia the most beautiful city in the world.

A few of the many interesting visits included the Smolny Institute of Technology, baroque mansions of former royalty, the Academy of Sciences, the high impressive palace square (now Red Square), many castles of the Czars, and ancient fortresses.

Highlights at Leningrad were St. Isaac's Cathedral and the world famous Hermitage museum. St. Isaac's, considered one of the largest churches in the world, can seat 1400 people, took 40 years to construct, employing an average of 5000 men and was completed

in 1858. Its many high columns are made of 28 different kinds of marble. In the chancel it is estimated that 20 tons of semi-precious gem stones were used to produce striking color effects. The dome of over 300 feet high, chancel, column decorations and walls contain several million dollars of pure gold leaf. The Soviet Union has converted the cathedral into a museum.

The former Winter Palaces of the Czars house, the internationally famous Hermitage museum, is claimed to be the largest in the world and comprises five high buildings. It takes one day to merely walk through the museum. The guide stated that there were so many art objects on display that it would require nine years to see them all, if only one minute were spent on each exhibit during museum hours.

At the Cultural Center an evening of Ukrainian folk dancing, and also an evening of native Russian music, was enjoyed. A typical Russian traveling circus provided fun. About 1000 miles were covered, comparing modern city culture to rural and small town conditions and the struggle for existence.

A boat cruise on the Baltic Sea to Stockholm, Sweden, afforded much needed relaxation. In Stockholm, a tour of Gamla Stan, the medieval section of the city, filled with small copper roofed homes, narrow cobble stone streets, elegant court yards and the wood stave church was picturesque.

An excursion to Gripsholm, the Royal Palace ornate in teak, ebony and rare woods and the 18th century Royal Court Theatre completed the stay in Sweden.

Food throughout Scandinavia was excellent, prices of everything very high due to inflation and fifty per cent income tax.

The travellers found that English was spoken in the countries of their travels, many of the guides were perfect in the language and some spoke as many as six languages.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters have travelled extensively, and there remains only another seven countries of the world they have not yet visited.

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## farming and gardening



NEW HYBRIDS — In 1975-76 Agriculture Canada licensed 56 new corn hybrids.

### There's plenty of choice in varieties of corn seed

OTTAWA — Canada's corn producers have plenty of choice when it comes to selecting corn seed.

In 1975-76, Agriculture Canada licensed 56 new corn hybrids based on inbreds developed by public and private plant breeders.

Such a wealth of choice is not uncommon in corn breeding circles. The turnover in licensed corn varieties can occur up to twice as fast as in cereals.

Licensing of a new corn hybrid generally involves several years of testing by the breeder, followed by two years in trials. These trials are conducted by provincial committees of federal and provincial workers at sites representative of the areas where the hybrid will be grown. The proposed hybrids are compared with each other and with several standard hybrids already licensed. While Agriculture Canada is responsible for the licensing, most of the costs are borne by the applicant of the proposed variety.

Of the new varieties licensed in 1975-76, 10 have been licensed under 'special consideration'. This means the hybrids showed great promise after only one year in committee tests,

outyielding the standard hybrids by at least 10 per cent.

Corn breeders, both public and private, are continually expanding the boundaries of corn-growing areas.

Until a few years ago, the 2,500 heat unit line was considered the limit for successful grain corn production in Canada. But thanks to research, cracks have appeared in that barrier as plant breeders continue to develop hybrids better adapted to areas on the fringe of existing corn-producing belts.

"Southwestern Ontario has had the advantage from the start, with a climate better suited to corn production than other areas of the country. The benefits of these newer hybrids will be gained in areas with less than 2,500 heat units. The larger number of these are outside Ontario - southern parts of the Western Provinces and the most favorable areas of the Atlantic Provinces," says L. S. Donovan, a corn breeder at Agriculture Canada's Research Station here.

Dr. Donovan is evaluating several early-maturing experimental hybrids which

may help push corn production for grain near the 2,100-heat unit line. His work ties in closely with that of other federal and provincial corn breeders.

When testing and licensing is completed, it's still up to the provincial corn committees to determine which hybrids should be recommended for commercial production in a particular province.

Areas near the corn frontier have an advantage over areas where corn is an established crop. There are currently no insect and disease problems, but this may not always be so.

Genetic stocks currently available to breeders carry resistance to some of the common disease and insect pests. Dr. Donovan says it will be possible, through breeding, to reduce the costs of such problems as they arise in these new corn-growing areas.

Corn breeders are developing better inbred lines to meet producer demands for improved hybrids for grain and silage in areas where the crop now is commonly grown, as well as to expand the geographic range of corn production.

## US hog slaughter has big increase

In recent weeks U.S. hog slaughter has been running about 25 per cent above the 1975 levels. For the year-to-date (mid-September) U.S.

pork output is up 1 per cent, the Meat Packers Council of Canada reports.

The significant increase in U.S. output is difficult to

### New red leaf resistant variety of oats developed

OTTAWA — Red leaf, an aphid-transmitted virus disease of oats, reached epidemic proportions in Ontario, Quebec and parts of the Maritimes this year. But Agriculture Canada scientists have developed a new resistant variety of oats as insurance against the disease.

"The virus-resistant oats could be available to pedigreed seed growers in 1977 and to farmers in 1978," says Vernon Burrows, a plant breeder at Agriculture Canada's Research Station here.

"The variety also has good straw strength and seed quality and is expected to give yields comparable to Elgin and Garry," Dr. Burrows says.

The disease, commonly called red leaf or yellow dwarf, also attacks barley and wheat and is properly called the barley yellow dwarf virus.

The virus is transmitted to plants by grass-feeding aphids. Winged forms of the aphid are commonly blown up to Canada from more advanced crops in the United States. Some also survive Canada's winter in egg form and hatch in the spring.

The insects may carry the disease or become infected by feeding on diseased perennial grasses or fall-sown cereals. The virus multiplies in the aphid and is transmitted to late-sown spring grains as the aphid feeds.

Diseased oats turn yellow

to red as they develop, often dying prematurely without heading. They frequently develop small heads with many sterile flowers, leading to heavy yield reductions.

The virus-resistant oat variety was a bonus from Agriculture Canada's winter breeding program carried out in the Imperial Valley in southern California.

"Virus-bearing aphids are plentiful in California where the insects multiply and feed on sugarbeets," Dr. Burrows says.

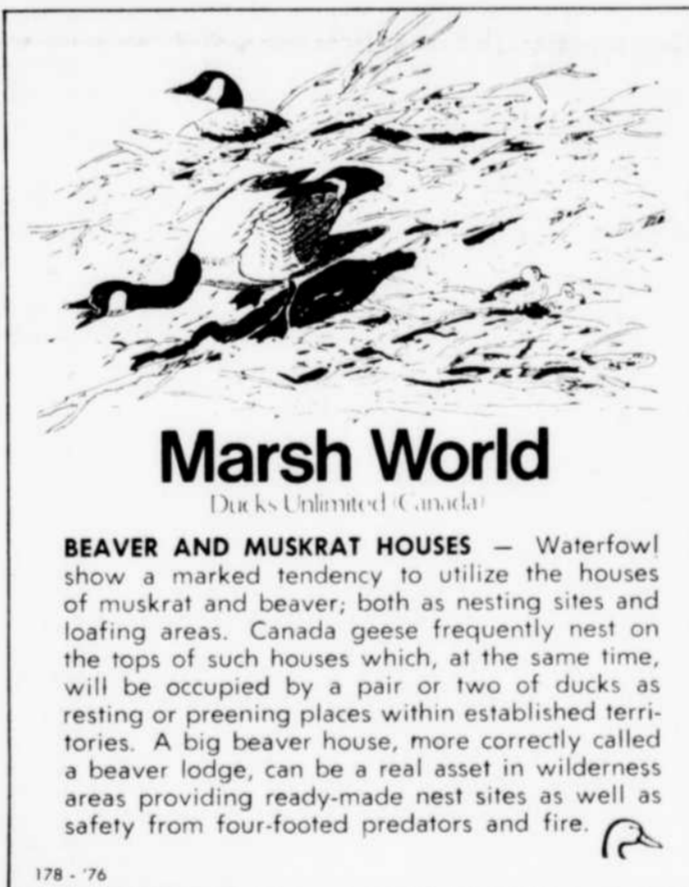
"In our oat nursery we grow thousands of new strains and only select those which combine superior agronomic qualities with resistance to the virus. These superior strains are returned to Canada for planting in spring.

"The new, resistant variety gets the disease but is not nearly as badly affected by the virus as our standard oat varieties which are susceptible."

Four bushels of the new oats were harvested in Canada this year and a portion of this seed will be sent back to California this winter for seed increase.

"We hope to harvest about 500 bushels next spring. These will be distributed to select seed growers here for further increase in Canada next summer," Dr. Burrows says.

"I expect the variety will be considered for licensing next year and it will be given a name at that time."



### Marsh World

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**BEAVER AND MUSKRAT HOUSES** — Waterfowl show a marked tendency to utilize the houses of muskrat and beaver; both as nesting sites and loafing areas. Canada geese frequently nest on the tops of such houses which, at the same time, will be occupied by a pair or two of ducks as resting or preening places within established territories. A big beaver house, more correctly called a beaver lodge, can be a real asset in wilderness areas providing ready-made nest sites as well as safety from four-footed predators and fire.

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## Optimistic about Hereford sales in south

CALGARY — After returning from a three-week tour of four South American countries - Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile - Duncan Porteous, Secretary-Manager of the Canadian Hereford Association, reports he is very optimistic about future purebred Hereford sales possibilities in these countries.

Several South American breeders are now purchasing or planning on purchasing Canadian Herefords for their seedstock production. Many of these breeders visited Canada to attend the 7th World Hereford Conference and the International Hereford Show earlier this year and this certainly stimulated their interest in Canadian Herefords.

During his visit to their respective countries, Mr. Porteous was warmly received by these breeders whose acquaintance he had made at the Conference and it is through their efforts that the tour proved so successful, a press release from the Canadian Hereford Association reports.

Mr. Porteous also attended the Estancia International Livestock Show in Porto Alegre, Brazil, in conjunction with the Canadian

Government's Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce livestock trade promotion during the Show.

Other livestock organizations participating, in addition to the Canadian Hereford Association, were the Alberta Hereford Association, Canadian Charolais Association, Alberta Aberdeen-Angus Association, Saskatchewan Livestock Producers Association, Alberta-Canada All Breeds, Canadian Western Agribition, as well as several dairy organizations.

All Canadians in attendance agreed that this excellent promotion program provided by Industry, Trade and Commerce was a major step forward in helping Canada sell seedstock to South America and, in particular, Brazil.

A major win for Canadians came when PEDREIRA REGENT 1290, a yearling Hereford bull won Reserve Grand Champion of the Horned Hereford Show. This calf was the first son shown of PCH BAIN REGENT 13E, a Canadian bull purchased by Senor Sebastiao Peres de Freitas at the 1974 Porto Alegre Brazil Show.

PEDREIRA REGENT 1290 sold following the show under auction for the equivalent of \$9,000 Canadian dollars.

Herefords are the predominant beef breed in the southern areas of South America. It is estimated that in the production of beef from beef cattle, Herefords would produce 90 per cent in Chile, 40 per cent in Argentina, 80 per cent in Uruguay and 55 per cent in Brazil. In the more northern tropical climates of South America, Herefords are becoming the favoured cross with the Zebu for meat production.

It is interesting to note that live weight slaughter prices vary in these countries between 8 cents per pound to 22 cents per pound. At first glance Canadian cattlemen may feel fortunate with their present prices. However, it is estimated that a profit can be made in Argentina selling 30-month old grass-fed steers weighing approximately 1,000 pounds at producer prices of over 10 cents per pound live weight.

In summation, Mr. Porteous reports that since the present military governments in these countries are now encouraging more

agricultural production, there is a great interest in importing top quality seedstock. As these countries are already producing good quality cattle, they are only interested in importing top quality. It can also be concluded that breeders in these countries favour the

North American cattle because of their size and lean meat growth potential.

Canada, therefore, can play a major role in providing the needed seedstock and specifically Herefords, as they dominate these regions of South America.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Miles motored to Cornwall on September 8 where they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willey, Brandon and Tricia.

On Thursday they left for Barrie, Ont. where they spent two days at the "Flea Market". The weekend was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miles and family in Collingwood.

They spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Don Warwick and family in Nobleton. Tuesday they motored to Mississauga, where they purchased an old car and called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll and family in Brampton.

Tuesday night they spent with the Willeys in Cornwall, en route home, arriving on

Wednesday evening at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnaugh of Huntingville visited relatives in this vicinity on Saturday and were accompanied home by the latter's brother, Mr. Willis Walker who will spend a few days with the Minnaughs.

The Senior Citizens from this vicinity enjoyed an afternoon at the Anglican Church Hall, Theford Mines. Cards and Crokinole were played and chatting enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch was served.

The barn on the Italian farm, formerly known as the Percy farm on the 11th range burned to the ground on Sept. 27. Cause of fire unknown. This is the third time that the barn on this farm has burned.

rationalize. On June 1, hog numbers under 60 lbs. were up 14 per cent. It appears the expectation of lower hog prices ahead may have encouraged some U.S. producers to market hogs ahead of normal as average weights declines about 5 lbs. per carcass during late July and August.

As U.S. prices slid from over \$50 liveweight in early July to the current level of \$36 live at mid-West markets or about \$48 dressed equivalent, Canadian markets have been under considerable downward pressure. The present Toronto market of around \$59 per ccwt. Index 100 places Canada in a strong import position for pork cuts. At the present time U.S. fresh pork enters Canada duty-free as the 1/2 cents per lb. tariff was removed in the May '76 budget.

### WORLD LARD PRODUCTION DECLINES IN 1975

The USDA reports world lard production totalled 3.9 million metric tons in 1975, down from 4.0 million in 1974.

A further decline is anticipated this year.

Leading lard producer in the world is the U.S.S.R. followed by the U.S.A., Poland and West Germany. The USSR is the leading exporter of lard with Czechoslovakia and Hungary the major recipients. By far the leading lard importer is the U.K. with the Netherlands a major supplier.

### MEAT STOCKS

Pork and beef freezer stocks at September 1, 1976 were above year earlier levels, according to Statistics Canada. Pork stocks totalled 27.7 million lbs. compared to 17.0 million in 1975 while beef stocks at 65.1 million lbs. were about 3.0 million above a month ago and nearly one-third higher than year ago.

### WESTERN HARVEST

As the record Western harvest moves into bins, some speculation on its effect on livestock production is perhaps appropriate. With high per acre yields and even if lower per bushel returns are in the cards, total returns per acre could

perhaps match, or even exceed, year earlier. Thus interest in feeding hogs, for example, as an alternative to cash grain sales will continue limited. Another point for consideration concerns the fact the harvest has come off in pretty good shape and quality appears above average in most locations.

Cattle feeding results have been unfavourable for some time. It is perhaps safe to say the profit potential is still quite 'iffy' at this time, though some early feeder sales have brought stronger prices than many observers felt likely. Even with a good feed grain crop prices may be buoyed by export sales and the U.S. corn crop forecasts have been lowered in recent weeks.

### Is Soul Immortal? ECKANKAR

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LE SYNDICAT DE PROFESSIONNELS DU GOUVERNEMENT DU QUÉBEC

QUÉBEC, le 30 septembre 1976.

Monsieur Robert Bourassa \*  
Premier ministre  
Cité parlementaire  
QUÉBEC, (Québec)

Sir:

For seventeen months now, the professionals of the Québec Civil Service, members of the Syndicat de Professionnels du Gouvernement du Québec (S.P.G.Q.), have been negotiating with your government. They have now the unenviable distinction of being the only group of professionals in the public sector with whom your government has decided not to come to an agreement.

As you know, from the 14th to the 24th September, the S.P.G.Q. consulted its members concerning the last offer presented by your negotiators. In overwhelming fashion, the professionals of the Québec Civil Service - accountants, economists, geographers, librarians, research officers, sociologists and many other professions - categorically rejected the offer made to them by your government's negotiators.

The members of the S.P.G.Q. have made many important concessions in order to facilitate a settlement. The professionals are of the opinion that further procrastination by government negotiators is totally unnecessary and unjustified. The position of the members may be resumed in two points: they want to keep what they already have in the past three collective agreements; they are asking to participate in the same benefits and advantages that you have already accorded to other professionals in the public sector.

You can recognise with us that further concessions on the part of the S.P.G.Q. would not only accelerate the devaluation and demoralisation of the Québec Civil Service, but would hinder the free and unbiased exercise of the professional responsibilities that are indispensable for a high quality of government service to the population.

Do you not believe, as we do, that it is in everyone's interest, and especially in the interests of all Québécois, that a negotiated settlement be reached without delay?

For this reason, we do ask you to personally intervene in this important dossier, for we feel that, as premier of Québec, it is your responsibility to ensure that the injustices of the present negotiations be corrected so that the professionals of the Québec Civil Service are once more able to give to the population the quality of service that is their right to receive from their government.

Le Conseil syndical du  
Syndicat de Professionnels  
du Gouvernement du Québec,

par: Jacques Doré, président.

\* This text is a translation.

## family and lifestyles



**FORTHCOMING WEDDING** — Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Allenger of Sherbrooke wish to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Joan Clare, to Mr. Thomas Patrick Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Wasaga Beach, Ontario, at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, Sat., Oct. 30. (Photo by Paul Lindell)

### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland of Waterloo celebrated their Golden Wedding on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18 with a large reception at the Canadian Legion hall in Waterloo. Over 100 relatives and friends met at the hall to honor Jack and Alice on this special day.

Four of the six sons welcomed the guests, Alan from Pointe Claire, Bennett and Foster, Ottawa and Jim of Waterloo. John sent greetings from Edmonton and a telegram was read from Bill in Minneapolis. They were unable to return to the Townships this September.

A reunion of the complete family had been held at Lake Lyster in July, as an early celebration of the anniversary.

The hall was attractively decorated and the reception arranged by Alan and Alison, with Alan, eldest son, being Master of Ceremonies. Jill and Karen, granddaughters, were in charge of the Guest Book. Judy and little Kimmie assisted in receiving the guests.

A large three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride of 50 years ago, centered the table, which was covered with a lace cloth, Candelabra, with gold and white candles and bowls of yellow roses were used. Decorations on the cake were in the traditional gold and white. A gold loving cup topped the cake with yellow and white roses.

The bride's corsage was also talisman roses, symbolic of her bouquet, carried 50 years ago. The bridegroom's boutonniere was a white carnation.

When the guests had been welcomed, Alan made a speech, giving glowing tribute to his parents, speaking for himself and his five brothers and the entire family. He mentioned the busy life his parents had always led and stressed how they always had time to provide the boys with a happy and full life.

Alan read many telegrams, including one from the Prime Minister of Canada, the Governor General and one also from the Mayor of Waterloo.

Rev. Neville Tucker spoke briefly. He said Mr. and Mrs. Buckland had been good supporters of St. Luke's

Church for many years and he wished them many more years of happiness.

Alan called on Robert Flood, who had known the family for many years. Bob gave a complete, interesting and humorous resume of the life of Alice and Jack. The speaker started with the record of Jack's life from his early boyhood in Coaticook, college at Macdonald, his overseas experience in World War I, and his first job with the Soldiers Settlement Board, when he met his bride.

They were married in St. Luke's Church, Waterloo on Sept. 18, 1926, Rev. Norman Peterson, rector, performing the ceremony. After working in Richford, Vermont for two years with the Atlas Plywood, Jack was transferred back to Waterloo as superintendent of the Waterloo Plywood. Mr. Flood stated that Jack had done a complete tour of duty on just about every voluntary community organization in town, including the Municipal Council, Chairman of the School Board, Library, Hospital and just about every office in his church.

During his busy life, Jack has been a serious fellow, but now was able to relax and enjoy life as few elderly people can.

After a toast to Jack and Alice, Bennett stepped forward and gave an excellent speech about his parents and the happy family life he and his brothers enjoyed. He humorously remarked the six things he remembered about his father were the Plywood, farm, school, library, hospital and cottage. The six things he remembered about his mother were Alan, John, Bennett, Foster, Jim and Bill.

Foster concluded with a few words, saying he was sure his brothers had said it all.

Before the close of the reception, Rev. Canon Rolland Frigon added his congratulations and best wishes to the friends he had known well during his stay in Waterloo.

Dainty refreshments were served by the capable members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Guests were present from the surrounding towns, including Coaticook, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Richmond, Stanstead, Knowlton, Granby, Sutton, Cowansville, Montreal, Grandmere, as well as New York City and Fredericton, N.B.

## IODE bazaar another success

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Another outstanding successful bazaar from the social and financial viewpoint of the Stanstead Chapter IODE was held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25 at Sunnyside School in Rock Island. The bazaar was in the school auditorium and tea and refreshments were served in the downstairs recreation hall.

The auditorium was artistically decorated by Mrs. Peter Howard and Mrs. Margo Skelton using arrangements of autumn flowers combined with the patriotic colors of red, white and blue and Canadian flags, cornstalks and pumpkins to create a delightful atmosphere for the nearly 500 people who came from as far as Rye, N.H., points of Vermont, the Eastern Townships, Montreal areas and Ottawa. As one Montreal lady remarked, "It was well worth the trip to the Bazaar just to see the floral arrangements."

The bazaar sale tables of many beautiful items added to the decor, especially the colorful Christmas table. The table of many varieties of homemade foods were out of business in a half hour; the fudge and candy table soon followed and all the tables were well patronized. The autumn decor theme was carried out in the corridor to the refreshment center where the small tables were centered with a miniature vase of autumn flowers on the white covers. The tea table was centered with candles in silver candelabra entwined with autumn asters. Pourers were Mrs. Ellen Wallbridge, Mrs. Agnes Myers, Mrs. C. Scarth and Miss Barbara Lax.

The Chapter members were assisted by the Three Village Girl Guides to serve the tea and operate the bazaar. Other friends of the Chapter assisted at the sale tables to include Mrs. Don Gerber, Linda and Willow, Miss Janet Cass, Mrs. David Lepitre and Miss Burpee. Students from Stanstead

College assisted with the "heavy labors" Friday as preparations were made and again on Saturday after the bazaar was over. Mrs. Joyce Jarvis, who operated the school cafeteria was again assistant to the Chapter in the refreshment area.

A beautiful three piece ski suit valued at \$125 was donated to the Chapter Regent, Miss Barbara Lax, and sold by tickets. Mrs. Lorne Ogilvie of Stanstead was the lucky winner. A lovely doll complete with handmade clothing was also sold by ticket. The donor, Miss Mollie Eberth, a member of the Chapter and donor, drew the first ticket which was her own. However, she drew a second and the doll went to Mrs. Emma Peasley of Georgeville.

Mrs. Simone DuBois and Mrs. W.B. Dustin, co-conveners for the bazaar with Miss Lax, Regent, and Mrs. Ivy Hatch, publicity convener, drew for the lucky door prize winners. Mrs. Hatch, speaking on behalf of the Chapter thanked everyone who in any way supported the bazaar and to these friends for their donations: Butterfield Company, Rock Island; Colin Lax; John F. Ledoux;

A.E. and Mrs. Curtis; Miss Mollie Eberth; Mrs. Leonard McGilton; R.H. Rediker transport; George Carruthers; Emslie Transport; Lee Heath apple farm; Mrs. Bernice Wilkinson; Marche Bouchard; Surprenant Meat Market.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Reginald Lecours, Rock Island, a fish rod and triline fishing lines, donated by Douglas Jackson. \$25.00 gift certificate to Mrs. Sass Koler, Morgan, Vt., donated by Spencer Supprts, Rock Island. Brass Candelsticks donated by Canusa Realities, Lorne Ogilvie, went to Mrs. Jane Kerr, Derby Line.

A tan leather carry-all bag donated by Patrice Roy, Sherbrooke, was claimed by Mrs. Edward Simpson, Jr.; and a Shampoo and Set by Salon Raymond went to her daughter, Miss Donna Simpson, Rock Island.

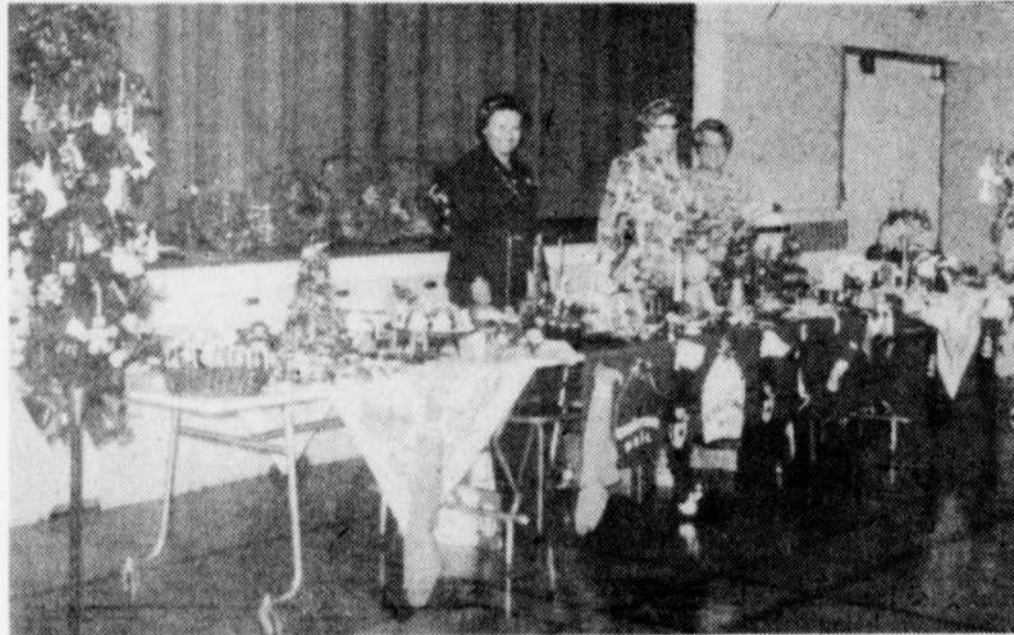
Two Trixie Briefs donated by Spencer Supports were claimed by Miss Rita Shea of Sherbrooke and by Miss Erica Echenberg of Montreal. Two English Bone china cake plates donated by the Dust and Cobweb by Mrs. Olga Audet were claimed by Miss Dorothy Nourse, Rock Island. Eight spring garden coffee spoons donated by F.T. Cowens

store was won by Miss Maureen Morrison, Stanstead.

From The Wool Shop, Lennoxville, a scarf donated by Miss M.F. Murray, was won by Mrs. Eric Morrison of Massawippi. Mrs. Fayne Hovey, Derby Line was recipient of an eight spice filled rack donated by W.H. Schwartz & Sons of La Prairie. Mrs. Marguerite Gaudreau, Stanstead won the shampoo and set donated by Salon Rene of Rock Island, while Mrs. W. Irwin of Sherbrooke was winner of Vivian's Beauty Parlor of Rock Island.

Mrs. Alice Reynolds, Beebe won the cape craft pine early American tray donated by Caswell's Store, Derby Line. Mrs. E. Goff Probyn won the chiffon scarf donated by Corinne's of Derby Line, and Miss Arlene Probyn, both of Stanstead claimed one year subscription to the Stanstead Journal.

The Evening in Paris powder donated by Roy Pharmacy, Rock Island went to one of the attenders and the box of Moirs pot of gold chocolates to Mrs. Flora Carter of Ayer's Cliff. These were donated by Lionel Grenier's store, Stanstead.



**CHRISTMAS TABLE** — The beautiful Christmas table at the recent Stanstead Chapter IODE bazaar drew many viewers.

Left to right above are Mrs. Howard Majury, Mrs. C. Scarth and Mrs. Jean Beasse.

### Ann Landers says:

Dear Ann Landers: What wisdom, consolation or advice can you give parents in their 50s who have worked hard to achieve the American dream, loved their kids and tried to give them the best world ever? We are also the unhappiest.

Many of our children are on drugs, unemployed drop-outs, migrants, drifters, angry with the world, hostile toward us and out-of-joint with society.

How much and for how long should parents pay, in terms of self-recrimination, worry, disappointment and financial support? How can we enjoy the years that are left to us now that we have more money, fewer business pressures and are still in fairly good health?

It's heart-breaking to see our kids maladjusted, disoriented and unable to cope. We can't help but feel we are to blame. After all, they are our sons and daughters. We raised them. Where is the cutoff line? Do you have any answers? — Meant Well Parents

Dear Mean Well: To you and the thousands of other parents who are miserable because of "what you have done" to your children, I say this: Stop beating yourselves. You did the best you

could with the tools at hand — inexperience, clay feet, the works. No one knows why some children turn out to be champions in spite of parents who provided precious little emotional nourishment, while other kids — loved, wanted, tenderly nurtured, with all the so-called advantages — turn out perverse, estranged and unable to cope.

I have come to believe in the genetic factor which has been ignored by many behavioral "experts." We all inherit our nervous systems and if the nervous system is fragile, it places severe limitations on what a person can tolerate. Certain individuals are born survivors. They can withstand life's harshest blows and emerge the stronger for it. Others crumble in the face of minor adversity. The same fire that melts butter can make steel strong.

And let us not overlook personal responsibility. I am sick of hearing children blame their parents for their messed-up lives. People with all sorts of handicaps can and DO make it in this

demanding and competitive world.

For those who are hooked on dope, there are drug abuse centers with trained personnel, eager and waiting to help. For individuals who need professional counseling, there are mental health clinics. The self-help groups do a remarkable job — and they are free. Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Recovery, Inc. The list is endless.

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# LIVELY ARTS

## Another year older, but no wiser



MOST WANTED criminals are the quarry of Robert Stack (r.), Shelly Novack (l) and Jo Ann Harris in yet another cop show, as ABC continues to lean heavily on action series.

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — If you look at the 26 new shows the three networks have whipped up for next season, you get the feeling we've arrived at the crossroads.

We're either going forward or backward. One thing, we're not standing still. The schedule shows a few things that are definitely new and innovative and exciting, as well as a few things that smack of the 1950s and 1960s.

Would you believe an invisible man? And a detective that's really a robot? And a few other similar departures from inventiveness.

On the other, better hand, there is NBC's Best Sellers, which could be the start of something very important. Every Thursday, Best Sellers will present a chapter from a top novel. Some novels will run a few weeks, others perhaps up to 12 or 14 weeks.

NBC also has a new gimmick on the Sunday schedule, although this is more of a ruse than anything else.

It's called The Big Event, but what it really is is a catchall for specials and movies that the network feel are particularly big.

Already set to be spotted in this Big Event period are such important shows as the TV premiere of "Gone With the Wind," in November; a four-hour telecast commemorating NBC's 50th anniversary; documentaries, such as one about the search for the Loch Ness beastie; an all-new "Peter Pan" and other biggies.

Another milestone in this '76-'77 season could be the return of the western. It's hardly innovative but we haven't had a new western in some time. The TV brass is waiting to see what the public reaction will be. If it's favorable, there could be more.

The new one is NBC's Quest, a Wednesday entrant. This has Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson as two brothers — one raised as an Indian — searching for their sister who they believe is living with Indians.

Lately, it's all been cops and

robbers, in the adventure field. This year, there are a couple of other approaches that bear watching.

Both curiously, have an aviation motif. CBS' Spencer's Pilots looks at the seedy world of free-lance aviators. Gene Evans is the owner of a small company and Christopher Stone and Todd Susman are his two reckless and romantic pilots.

The other is NBC's Baa Baa Black Sheep, the story of World War II ace Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington and his raucous crew. Robert Conrad is Boyington.

But, you lovers of cops and robbers, don't be downhearted. There are seven new shows designed just for you. This year, we find them scraping the bottom of the idea barrel to come up with several new approaches.

We'll have a team of three beautiful women fighting crime (ABC's Charlie's Angels); a robot teamed with a regular cop (ABC's Holmes and Yoyo); a crime fighter who can make himself invisible at will (Ben Murphy in NBC's Gemini Man) and a coroner who fights crime (Jack Klugman as Quincy, a new element on NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie).

There are three others where they haven't even tried to be unusual, instead going with good actors — Judd Hirsch on CBS's Delvecchio, a

There are three new variety hours on this fall's schedule. Two feature TV veterans Dick Van Dyke fronts Van Dyke & Co for NBC and Bill Cosby has his own new show for ABC. Both of these are aimed toward the younger audience. Then there is The Captain and Tennille, a recording duo that will have its own show on ABC.

That brings us to the ever-popular area of situation comedies. A couple of them seem promising, as they featured tried-and-true TV stars — Nancy Walker and Tony Randall, who will each have a show on ABC tailored to their own special talents.

The other four are CBS's Alice (Linda Lavin as the character established in the movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"); CBS's Ball Four (with a baseball motif and starring ex-major leaguer Jim Bouton); CBS' All's Fair (Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters in something with a newspaper setting) and ABC's Mr. T and Tina (the season's only ethnic entry, about a Japanese gentleman who hires an American girl as governess for his children).

That's the new season, folks. At this point, it seems to hold more promise, more hope, than any season we've had in five or six years. Let's hope that promise materializes.

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### Ask Dick Kleiner

#### Slim chance for 'glamor' job

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: What would my chances be of getting a job as a secretary or receptionist in one of the major recording studios? Are there any age requirements? Which state would offer the best chance — New York or California? DONNA WELLS, Sumter, S.C.

Jobs in any sector of the entertainment business — movies, TV, recording — are hard to get, because they are considered glamorous and everybody wants them. (They really aren't glamorous at all, of course, just jobs.) Because of that, your chances are slim. Why not try Nashville — it's closer to home and there are many studios there. As with all jobs, it helps if you know somebody. There are no age requirements that don't apply to any job.

DEAR DICK: Has Donny Osmond got his driver's license yet? Some say yes, some say no. Who's right? S.R. BARONS, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

DEAR DICK: I am a great fan of the Donny and Marie Osmond show. I'd like to know if they are man and wife or brother and sister. Have many different opinions on this. MRS. R. VELCOFF, Medicine Hat, Alta., Can.

I'm surprised that there's any question about the relationship between Donny and Marie. Everybody ought to know that the kids are brother and sister and have been for years. Both of them have their driver's licenses, and both drive '76 Chevettes.

DEAR DICK: Recently I heard Buddy Hackett, the comedian, referred to as "the late." Is this true? If so, when did he die? R.H.Y., Galena, Mos.

No, Hackett isn't dead. Maybe he was just tardy. DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to movie star Elizabeth Scott? I had heard she died many years ago. She was one of my favorites back in the '40s. B.C.T., Tucson, Ariz.

Lizabeth is still living, but hasn't been active in show business in some years. I see her occasionally at Hollywood affairs and she still looks stunning.

DEAR DICK: I'd like to know if Christopher Mitchum, who starred in the movie, "A Time for Love," is Robert Mitchum's son. M. CARNIEL, Port Alberni, B.C., Can.

Yes, he is. DEAR DICK: Can you tell me the whereabouts of the great Russian-born movie actress, Nazimova? SARA JERSON, Ventura, Ca.

Not exactly. Alla Nazimova died in 1945.

DEAR DICK: What was the name of the actor who played Jim West on Wild Wild West? Is it ever going to come on again? If not, why not? ELIZABETH JARRETT, Osceola, Mo.

That was Robert Conrad, who will be seen this season on NBC's new series, Baa Baa Black Sheep. There will be no new episodes of Wild Wild West on the network, but it's possible your local station may repeat some of the old ones. Why no more? Once a series is cancelled, it's over.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if the landlady on Laverne and Shirley is the same woman who plays Doc's wife on Doc. HELEN STRADER, Toledo, Ill.

No, Pat Carroll was the landlady on Laverne and Shirley last season (she's been replaced by Betty Garrett this year, incidentally) and Elizabeth Wilson played Doc's wife (and, another incidentally, she's been written out for the coming year).

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me the ages of Charlie Rich and Doris Day? DEBBIE BORES, Stratford, Wis.

Yes — Rich is 43 and Doris is 52. It is a curious combination, but that's your business.

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HIGHFLYING DUO, Christopher Stone (l) and Todd Susman, are independent aviators in Spencer's Pilots, a new CBS series with a slightly different approach.

police detective; Robert Stack on ABC's Most Wanted, ditto; and David Birney as Serpico, NBC's version of the cop fighting police corruption. Last year's successes — Rich Man, Poor Man and Family, both shown on ABC in limited series — are back this coming year as full-fledged series. Together with CBS's Executive Suite, they form a block of programming that has to be described as glorified soap operas.

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# Rusting freighter grounded in Pacific graveyard

AUSTIN ISLAND, B.C. (CP) — The rusting hulk of the Panamanian freighter Vanlene remains impaled on a reef, a stark reminder that this rugged coastline is still the graveyard of the Pacific.

Only small portions of the cabin and bow are visible above the ocean surface, but the eeriness arouses the curiosity of those venturesome enough to guide a small craft through the relentless winds and rolling swells of the open sea.

The Vanlene went down off Austin Island, at the southern side of Vancouver Island's Barkley Sound, on March 14, 1972. She was Vancouver-bound from Japan with a cargo of 300 new cars and a Chinese crew of 38 men.

Winds were high and visibility was down to about 300 feet when the 8,500-ton vessel crashed on the rocks, dumping 37,500 gallons of bunker oil through a hole in her hull.

The crew was rescued and about half of the cars were salvaged but almost all equipment, fittings, and even portions of the decks were stripped by scavengers.

## SCRAPES AGAINST ROCKS

The ship shifts occasionally and each movement causes a scraping noise which sends a chill up the spine of anyone close enough to hear it.

Austin is one of 98 islands in Barkley Sound's Broken Island Group, 100 miles northwest of Victoria, reserved by the federal government as Phase 2 of Pacific Rim National Park.

Austin and other islands exposed to the Pacific Ocean's violent southeasterlies are normally accessible only by small boat but the waterways near other islands at the centre of the archipelago are frequently as calm as a small lake at dawn.

In some parts of the sound, the channels running among small clusters of islands are so narrow they are like a system of inland rivers and canals, allowing sheltered routes for open canoes or kayaks.

Nearly every island offers a panoramic view of the mountains surrounding Barkley Sound. The most spectacular is the Sleeping Indian, which looks like a huge man having a snooze with arms folded on his chest, above Toquart Bay at the northwest end of the sound.

## ISLANDS ACCESSIBLE

The over-all land and water area of the sound is 36 square miles and the islands are usually accessible from both sides of the sound.

Toquart Bay is about 10 miles through generally sheltered waters. The other route is from the village of Bamfield, 15 miles to the southwest, but the journey involves a 10-mile crossing of the often treacherous Imperial Eagle Channel, exposed to the open Pacific.

For the less courageous, nearby Port Alberni's coastal ferry Lady Rose makes biweekly trips along the Alberni Inlet into the islands.

Frank Camp, superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park, said Parks Canada intends to leave the islands in their natural state, providing only minimal facilities.

The Broken Island Group was designated as parkland in 1973 after the provincial government expropriated a number of islands which were privately owned.

The provincial and federal governments acquired the land on a 50-50 cost-sharing basis and only one island remains in private hands.

## FACILITIES MINIMAL

Park staff members are preparing six areas on various islands as designated camping spots, adding only primitive outhouses. On some islands, fresh water supplies will be provided.

It is not yet illegal to camp outside the designated areas, Mr. Camp said, but the law is expected to change soon. Earlier this year about half a dozen cabins built by previous island owners were burned down to eliminate problems with squatters and bring the islands back to their natural state, leaving only the sturdier cabins as emergency shelters.

One cabin is used during the summer for park wardens who patrol the islands in high-powered inflatable boats to ensure there is no violation of park rules and keep an eye on campers who may be a bit nervous in such a remote area.

Mr. Camp said he is unable to estimate the number of people exploring the islands in the summer but it appears to have been increasing steadily since the islands were designated as parkland.

The sound's average annual rainfall of 103 inches doesn't seem to discourage the hardier campers from climbing into their wet gear for a walk in the West Coast rain forests.

Most islands are covered by tall windswept evergreens and colorful ferns and fungi while the surrounding waters are home for colonies of Stellar's sea lions, grey whales, harbor seals, river otters, and killer whales.

# Coastguards battle sea

BAMFIELD, B.C. (CP) — Rescuing shipwrecked fishermen in raging winds and confused seas develops lifelong respect for the ocean.

The Canadian Coast Guard men stationed in this tiny Vancouver Island village are frequently forced to battle Pacific swells 30 feet high and winds up to 60 miles an hour.

"You have a little respect for the ocean," says Dave Hegstrom, coxswain of the Bamfield Lifesaving Station. "We take chances; we have to."

An operation last February ended in one death after a 53-foot seiner from Vancouver ran aground in a snowstorm and a coast guard helicopter cracked during the rescue.

The lightkeeper at Cape Beale, six miles south of the lifesaving station, heard someone yelling over the sound of the howling winds and pounding sea, about midnight. A man walking his dog had heard a loud crash a short distance from the rocky shoreline.

The lifesaving station received the lightkeeper's call and a coast-guard helicopter was radioed for assistance. When the rescue team arrived with a lifeboat about an hour later, the fishboat Bruce I had sunk, two of its crew members were bobbing about in a rubber raft, and one was stranded on a rock. The fourth fisherman was never found.

## CRASHED INTO CLIFFS

The two in the raft were picked up by the coast guard's steel-hulled 44-footer 104 while the stranded fisherman was rescued by the helicopter. While hovering in front of the Cape Beale Lighthouse, the chopper smashed against the cliffs and the men were removed by rubber boat.

Mr. Hegstrom said the Bruce I ordeal illustrates the need for meticulously maintained equipment and tough and experienced crew.

The eight men at the lifesaving station are part of Bamfield's population of 200. Most are in their mid-thirties with wives and youngsters.

The station is run by four men at a time who work eight hours a day and remain on call 16 hours. Each man works seven days, then takes seven off. None lives more than a six-minute jog from the station.

## OTHER CRAFT AVAILABLE

Besides the 104, the coast guard uses four high-powered inflatable liferafts and the Bamfield Lifeboat, a familiar and often welcome sight to Vancouver Island fishermen and pleasure boaters.

The Bamfield Lifeboat, built from an American design in Quebec in 1951, has 1,800 pounds of brass in her keel which would right her should she ever capsize. The boat is 36 feet long and powered by a single 110-horsepower diesel engine.

The boatmen wear orange nylon survival suits insulated with a buoyant rubber material to keep them warm and afloat. In the chest pocket is a small waterproof strobe light which blinks brightly if a crew member is lost overboard at night.

Most of the coast guard's work at Bamfield, 90 miles northwest of Victoria, involves search and rescue missions although the crew is occasionally required to maintain nautical aids such as buoys or reef markers on an emergency basis.

Busiest time of year is May to September with as many as four calls a day. At other times there may be no calls for three or four weeks.

## BOATS OVERLOADED

Last year, with a total of 86 incidents, included a chaotic two-week herring season in nearby Barkley Sound, during which 14 fishermen died, 19 boats were disabled and 10 were lost.

Mr. Hegstrom attributed the disastrous herring season to inexperience and greed. Many fishermen attempted to carry cargoes too large for the boats. When hit broadside by waves, the fish shifted to one side causing the boats to overturn.

He said one solution would be to divide the hold of each boat into sections, preventing the fish from shifting.

The B.C. Workers' Compensation Board and federal fisheries authorities are currently working out a set of new regulations for the forthcoming herring season, designed to cut down the number of accidents.

The 1975 mishaps prompted other fishermen to offer more assistance to the coast guard in rescuing disabled boats, Mr. Hegstrom said, and there were fewer accidents this year.

Other marine deaths could be avoided by increasing the size of the entire coast guard operation, he said. The United States Coast Guard has about 2,000 men compared with about 600 in Canada.



Bernice Bede Osol  
For Saturday, Oct. 2, 1976

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Friends will be involved in many facets of your activities today. In two situations, however, they'll annoy you.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

It'll take an adverse condition to spark your best efforts today. You'll rise to the occasion. Your pride will be at stake.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Rather than let any more time elapse, have a face-to-face meeting with one you've had a misunderstanding with. It can now be patched up.

## CANCER (June 21-July 22)

When conducting business today don't let your heart rule your head. Results you hope for will only be realized through practical negotiations.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You have the ability to roll with the punches today. Don't view minor setbacks as major defeats.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your special talents and expertise have high market value. Keep this in mind if someone is bargaining for your services.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Try to do things today that are inexpensive. Entertainment with a large price tag will cause you remorse later, when you get the tab.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If you're self-serving today the results won't amount to much. Put the concerns of others above yours. All will benefit.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Do more listening than talking today if you're with persons you can learn from. Something valuable will be disclosed.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your material aspects look very encouraging today, provided you don't leave things to chance.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This should be a day much to your liking, yet you must guard against behaving erratically. Let cool reason overrule impulse.

## PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't feel you must immediately return favors that others do for you today. You'll have time to even the score later.



Oct. 2, 1976

Your scope of interests will expand considerably this year. It will be due in part to several fascinating people who'll enter your life.

Hear Ye!  
Hear Ye!



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# Crossword

## Jumble

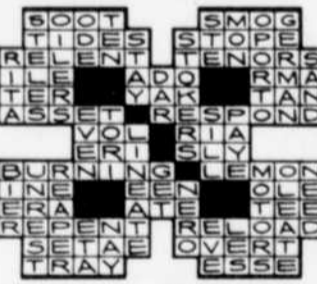
### ACROSS

- 1 Island in Mediterranean
- 7 Not on the coast
- 13 Take umbrage
- 14 Evening party
- 15 Kind of jury
- 16 Uses a broom
- 17 Epistle (ab.)
- 18 Reality (Anglo-Irish)
- 20 Request
- 21 Certain swords
- 25 Quivering
- 28 Book of Psalms
- 32 Circuits
- 33 Verdi heroine
- 34 Girl's name
- 35 Western cattle
- 36 Resources
- 40 Coat with tin-lead alloy
- 41 Taken out
- 43 New Guinea
- 46 Resident (suffix)
- 47 Little (Scot.)
- 50 Demented
- 53 Islamic
- 56 Delay
- 57 Eulogize
- 58 Imprints
- 59 Texas bigwig

### DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Canine cry
- 3 Greek letter (pl.)
- 4 Residence (ab.)
- 5 One, in Italian
- 6 Leather thong
- 7 Emanates
- 8 At this time
- 9 Perjure
- 10 Range
- 11 Fiber knots (symbol)
- 12 Writing table
- 19 Tear
- 21 Recompensed
- 22 Reply (ab.)
- 23 Symbol for radium
- 24 Listed as candidates
- 25 Fish sauce
- 26 Rai
- 27 Pageantry
- 29 Binder
- 30 Biblical garden
- 31 Underdone
- 35 Sante (ab.)
- 37 Tellurium (symbol)
- 38 Foreigners
- 39 Permit
- 42 Rhythm
- 43 Covers
- 44 Dill herb
- 45 This (Sp.)
- 47 Slender
- 48 Flat-topped hill
- 49 Prayer ending
- 51 Dutch measure
- 52 Blight
- 54 Boundary (comb. form)
- 55 Girl's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle



# Jacoby's bridge

## Devious plot to defeat bid

**NORTH (D)** 27  
 ♠ 9 2  
 ♥ 8 5  
 ♦ A K Q 4 3  
 ♣ A K 5 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 7  
 ♥ 10 7  
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 2  
 ♣ J 9 6 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 6 5  
 ♥ A K J 9 8 2  
 ♦ J 5  
 ♣ 10 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 10 8 4 3  
 ♥ Q 4 3  
 ♦ 6  
 ♣ Q 7 3

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠  
 Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♥ 2 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass  
 Opening lead — 10 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Swiss expert Jean Bessee and the Bulletin of the American Contract Bridge League for today's hand.

South reaches a rather normal four spades. The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. West ruffs the third heart with the jack of trumps. Later on South finesses successfully against East's

king of trumps and makes his contract.

Jean points out that a really devious West might find a way to defeat the four-spade contract. When East leads the third heart, our sly West ruffs with the seven of spades.

South overruffs with dummy's nine. Now put yourself in South's position. What one card is West least likely to hold? The jack of spades. So South leads a spade, finesses his 10 and loses his contract.

## ASK THE JACOBY'S

An Ontario reader wants to know if spades has always been the ranking suit.

The answer at contract is "Yes". In the first days of auction, spades was the lowest ranking suit. Then someone invented royal spades to outrank all others. You could bid regular spades (lowest) or royal spades (highest). It didn't take long for the lowest spades to disappear and since then the spade suit has been top dog.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

# The Record Palais des Sports Harlem Globetrotters



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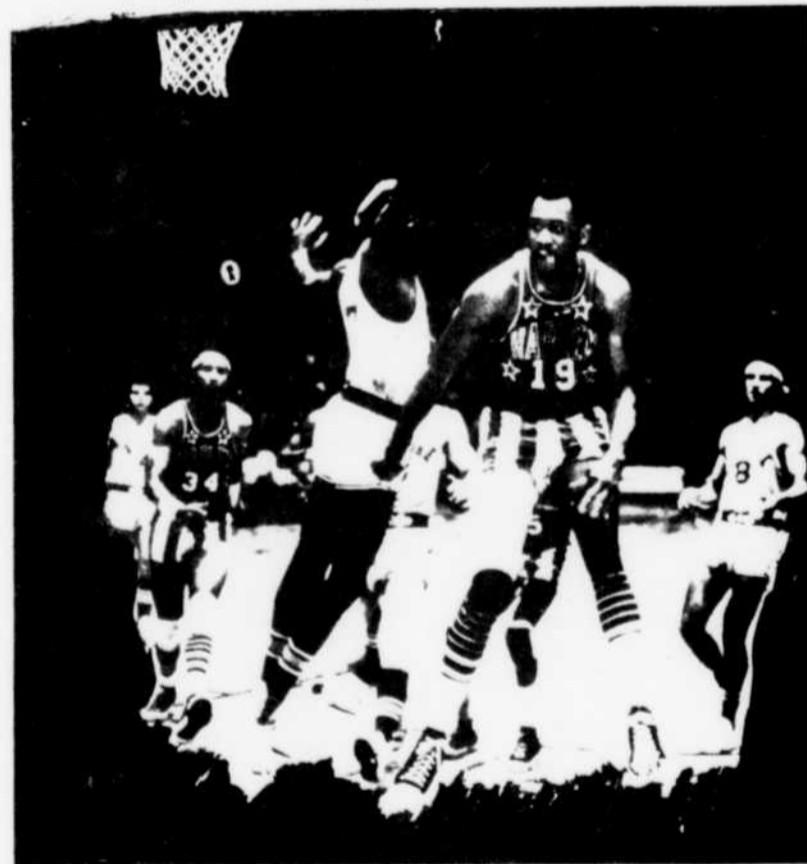
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THURSDAY — October 14th — 8:30 p.m.

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# Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

## FRIDAY

- 11:00 **11** Toumat
- 12** The Young & the Restless
- 13** De tout de tous
- 14** The Fun Factory
- 15** Bob McLean Show
- 16** Informa 7
- 17** Hot Seat
- 18** The Flintstones
- 19** Les p'tits bonhommes
- 20** Le Dix vous informe
- 21** Les coqueluches
- 22** Search for Tomorrow
- 23** The Gang Show
- 24** Les Tannants
- 25** All M' Children
- 26** Cartoon Party
- 27** Movie—Drama
- 28** Deliver Us from Evil (73) George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent
- 29** News & Weather
- 30** Les Tannants
- 31** Somers
- 32** Movie—Mystery
- 33** The Shrine of Loretta (76) Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson
- 34** Bonaventure
- 35** Ryan's Hope
- 36** Mannix
- 37** Movie—Western
- 38** The Underdog (see pg. 19 for details)
- 39** PTL Club
- 40** Midnight Special
- 41** CIBC Sports Programs
- 42** Cinema—Drama
- 43** The Partridge Family
- 44** Pencil Box
- 45** La famille Stone
- 46** Adams Family
- 47** My Three Sons
- 48** CIBC Sesame Street
- 49** The Flintstones
- 50** Madame et son fantôme
- 51** Gunsmoke
- 52** Pour tout le monde
- 53** Emergency I
- 54** Mr. Dressup
- 55** Gilligan's Island
- 56** The Brady Bunch
- 57** First Impressions
- 58** Le sens de la vie
- 59** Mickey Mouse Club
- 60** Mister Rogers
- 61** Cinescapes de la faune
- 62** Room 222
- 63** Newscirc
- 64** Get Smart
- 65** CIBC Capitaine Kébec
- 66** The Price is Right
- 67** Big Valley
- 68** The Electric Company

## FRIDAY

- 11:05** **11** Le couleur du temps
- 12** Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13** Cinema—Comédie
- 14** L'ingénu (77) Renaud Verley, Corinne Marchand
- 15** D'un sport à l'autre
- 16** Nightline
- 17** Pulse
- 18** Mery Griffin Show
- 19** Special Assignment
- 20** Cinema—Western
- 21** Texas Addict (87) Franco Nero, Jose Zubizarain
- 22** Movie—Double Feature
- 23** California Kid (74) Vic Morrow, Martin Sheen (72) The Secret of Blood Island (45) Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley
- 24** Tonight Show
- 25** The City Tonight
- 26** S.W.A.T.
- 27** Perfec 8
- 28** Cinema—Programme double
- 29** Le Taver frapes trois fois (87) John Mills, Luciana Puelzi (72) Mary Jane, (78) Fabian, Diana McBain
- 30** Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 31** CIBC Tele-sexe
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## SATURDAY

- 5) Emergency!
- 6) Movie: "Funny Lady"
- 7) Holmes and Yoyo
- 8) Movie: "The Way We Were"
- 9) 8:30 p.m.
- 10) Doc
- 11) Mr. T. & Tina
- 12) 9:00 p.m.
- 1) Mary Tyler Moore
- 2) ZMovie: "Breakout"
- 3) Starksy & Hutch
- 4) 9:30 p.m.
- 5) Bob Newhart
- 6) 10:00 p.m.
- 7) Carol Burnett
- 8) 10:30 p.m.
- 9) Delvecchio
- 10) Political Program
- 11) Political Program
- 12) 11:00 p.m.
- 1) 3:55 News
- 2) CBC News
- 3) ABC News
- 4) 11:15 p.m.
- 5) Montreal Tonight
- 6) Peter Marshall
- 7) 1:30 p.m.
- 8) Movie: "Little Murders"
- 9) Saturday Night
- 10) Celebrity Concert
- 11) CTV News
- 12) 11:50 p.m.
- 1) Pulse
- 2) 12:15 a.m.
- 3) Movie: "Getting Straight"
- 4) 12:30 a.m.
- 5) Movie: "The Valachi Papers"
- 6) 12:45 a.m.
- 7) News
- 8) 1:15 a.m.
- 9) Movie: "Moon of the Wolf"
- 10) 1:35 a.m.
- 11) Soul Train

## SATURDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m.
- 3) Sunrise Semester
- 12) University of the Air
- 7:00 a.m.
- 3) Laurel and Hardy
- 4) Animals
- 12) Circle Square
- 7:30 a.m.
- 3) Laurel and Hardy
- 8) Jetsons
- 12) Let's Go
- 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Sylvester and Tweety
- 5) Woody Woodpecker
- 8) Word of Life for Youth Today
- 12) Pink Panther
- 8:30 a.m.
- 3) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
- 5) Pink Panther
- 8) To be announced
- 9:00 a.m.
- 7) Jabberjaw
- 9:30 a.m.
- 3) Tarzan
- 8) Scooby-Doo - Dynamutt
- 12) Kidstuff
- 10:00 a.m.
- 3) Shazam! - Isis
- 5) McDuff
- 10:30 a.m.
- 5) Monster Squad
- 6) Peanuts and Popcorn
- 8) Krofft Suprshow
- 12) Flintstones
- 11:00 a.m.
- 3) Ark II
- 5) Land of the Lost
- 12) Merrie Melodies
- 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Clue club
- 5) Big John, Little John
- 12) Spiderman
- 12:00 p.m.
- 3) Fat Albert
- 5) Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 6) Sesame Street
- 8) Junior Almost Anything Goes
- 12) Star Trek
- 12:30 p.m.
- 3) Way out Games
- 5) Muggsy
- 8) American Bandstand
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3) Children's Film Festival
- 5) Nanny and the Professor
- 6) Parade
- 12) Wrestling
- 1:30 p.m.
- 5) News
- 8) College Football Pre-Game Show
- 1:45 p.m.
- 8) College Football
- 2:00 p.m.
- 3) Tarzan
- 5) Hogan's Heroes
- 5) The David Steinberg Show
- 6) CIBC Deja demain
- 7) CIBC Sortie
- 8) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:00 **11** Hee Haw
- 1) Sanford & Son
- 2) Mary Tyler Moore Show
- 3) 22 Donny & Marie
- 4) CIBC Les gros sous
- 5) CIBC Quebec URSS
- 6) Washington Week in Review
- 7) F1 Femme d'aujourd'hui
- 8) Monsieur Country
- 9) Chico & the Man
- 10) Top a Mireille
- 11) CIBC La vie qu'on mène à l'assemblée nationale
- 12) CIBC Comme la vie
- 13) Wall Street Week
- 9:00 **11** Movie—Comedy
- 1) Paper Moon (73) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal
- 2) The Rockford Files
- 3) Tommy Hunter Country
- 4) CIBC John Allen Cameron, Robbie McNeil
- 5) Movie—Drama
- 6) Wanted - The Sundance Woman, Katharine Ross, Steve Forrest
- 7) CIBC Les grands chefs d'orchestre
- 8) CIBC Notarist
- 9) U.S.A.: People & Politics
- 10) **11** Scenar
- 1) Qu'en pense le Québec
- 2) CIBC Informa
- 3) No Room at the Table
- 10:00 **11** Science-realté
- 1) La corne d'abondance
- 2) Serpico
- 3) Lawrence Welk Show
- 4) Police Story
- 5) CIBC Cher Eugene
- 6) Entrée des artistes
- 7) Masterpiece Theatre
- 8) The Moonstone
- 10:15 **11** Point d'orgue
- 1) Le Ralliement des Creditistes
- 10:30 **11** Telejournal
- 1) Les nouvelles TVA
- 2) CIBC Montreal
- 3) CIBC 24 Heures à la fois
- 11:00 **11** Channel 3 Nightbeat
- 1) La météo
- 2) Eyewitness News
- 3) National News
- 4) Informa 7
- 5) News Final
- 6) CIBC Mille et un emplois

## SUNDAY

- 5:00 p.m.
- 6) Faces of Hope
- 12) Last of the Wild
- 5:30 p.m.
- 6) Howie Meeker
- 8) David Niven's World
- 12) Garner TGED Armstrong
- 5:45 p.m.
- 6) Mr. Chips
- 6:00 p.m.
- 6) World of Disney
- 8) Lawrence Welk
- 12) Going Places
- 6:30 p.m.
- 12) Amazing Kreskin
- 7:00 p.m.
- 3) 60 Minutes
- 5) World of Disney
- 6) Beachcombers
- 8) FBI
- 12) Six Million Dollar Man
- 7:30 p.m.
- 6) Superspecial
- 8:00 p.m.
- 3) Sonny & Cher
- 5) Movie: "Earthquake"
- 8) Six Million Dollar Man
- 9:00 p.m.
- 6) Tony Randall
- 3) 12) Kojak
- 3) Sidestreet
- 8) Movie: "The Way We Were"
- 9:30 p.m.
- 5) Quincy
- 10:00 p.m.
- 3) Delvecchio
- 6) Flight: The Passionate Affair
- 12) W5
- 10:55 p.m.
- 3) Political Program
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3) CBS News
- 6) News
- 11:10 p.m.
- 8) Political Program
- 11:15 p.m.
- 3) Movie: "If I Had a Million"
- 6) Montreal Tonight
- 8) ABC News
- 11:20 p.m.
- 12) Pulse
- 11:30 p.m.
- 5) Movie: "She"
- 6) Movie: "Picnic"
- 8) PTL Club
- 12:00 a.m.
- 12) Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"
- 1:30 a.m.
- 8) News
- 5:00 a.m.
- 8) PTL Club

## MONDAY

- 8) One Life to Live
- 12) Alan Hamel
- 3:00 p.m.
- 3) All in the Family
- 5) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 3:15 p.m.
- 6) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m.
- 3) Match Game
- 6) Celebrity Cooks
- 12) Another World
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3) Tattletales
- 6) It's Your Choice
- 8) Brady Bunch
- 5) Lassie
- 4:30 p.m.
- 3) Liars Club
- 6) Coming up Rosie
- 5) Patridge Family
- 8) Addams Family

- 12) Flintstones
- 5:00 p.m.
- 3) Gunsmoke
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 5) Emergency One!
- 8) Gilligan's Island
- 12) First Impressions
- 5:30 p.m.
- 6) Room 222
- 8) News
- 12) Price is Right
- 6:00 p.m.
- 3) 3)5 News
- 6) City at Six
- 8) ABC News
- 12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m. :5) NBC News
- 7) Bewitched
- 8) 8:00 p.m.
- 3) CBC News
- 5) Adam-12
- 6) Muppet Show

- 8) Family Affair
- 12) Good Times
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3) \$128,000 Question
- 5) Treasure Hunt
- 6) Lapierre
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 12) Headline Hunters
- 8:00 p.m.
- 3)6) Rhoda
- 5) Little House on the Prairie
- 8) Captain & Tennille
- 12) Waitons
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3)6) Phyllis
- 8:55 p.m.
- 8) Political Program
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3) Maude
- 5) Movie: "Never Give an Inch"
- 6) Front Page Challenge
- 8) NFL Football
- 12) Pig and Whistle
- 9:30 p.m.
- 3) all's Fair
- 6) All in the Family
- 12) One Day at a Time
- 10:00 p.m.
- 3) Julie: My Favorite Things
- 6) Newsmagazine
- 12) Rich Man, Poor Man
- 10:30 p.m.
- 6) Man Alive
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3)5) News
- 6) CBC News
- 12) CTV News
- 11:20 p.m.
- 12) Pulse
- 11:30 p.m.
- 3) Movie
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 6) Montreal Tonight
- 12:00 a.m.
- 6) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 8) News
- 12:15 a.m.
- 8) Notre Dame Highlights
- 12:30 a.m.
- 6) Movie: "Quiet Wedding"
- 1:00 a.m.
- 5) Tomorrow

5:00 a.m.  
8) PTL Club

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they toured P.E.I. and some of N.B., returning via the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. David Crack and family in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill spent a few days in Nova Scotia where they attended the wedding of their second daughter Dianne Elaine to Mr. Terry Wenham. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo St. Peter in Amherst and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jowett in St. John.

### FIRST AID TIP

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**MACHINERY:** Allis Chalmers D 14 tractor with front-end loader, complete with two furrow plows and hydraulic mower, 1 John Deere 1010 tractor, 1 Ferguson 20-85 tractor, 1 International mower belt type drive, 1 John Deere baler, Kuhn hay tedder, Allis Chalmers double disc harrows, Farm Hand side rake, New Idea side rake, 1 Sno Co 28 ft. bale elevator, International 3 furrow plows snap release type like new, International double disc harrows, leveling harrows and springtooth harrows, 2 steel land rollers, McCormick grain seeder, International 140 bu. manure spreader live power take-off, 3 farm wagons and racks, 1 McCormick breaking plow, 1 single set sieves, 1 set double sieves, 1 disc type horse hoe, 1 Duo pressure pump, 1 Victoria grain silo 8 ton cap't, Zero 400 gallon milk bulk tank, 1 step saver, Alamo heavy duty mixer pump, 4 Surge milkers pails, Cascade 40 gallon hot water tank, 1 Duo deep well pressure pump, 9,000 bales choice quality hay, 1,000 bushels oats, 500 bales straw, 2 sets of tractor chains, 1 blacksmith anvil, 1 blacksmith leg type vise, grind stone, all other hand stock etc., quantity scrap iron.

Please note this is a well known, choice herd of Holsteins. All to be sold without reserve.

**CAUSE OF SALE:** Sickness. All the registration papers on the cattle will be transferred to the buyers. This herd is on R.O.P. many with very good producing records.

**TERMS:** Cash. **ART BENNETT** Bilingual Auctioneer Tel.: 889-2272 Sawyerville, Que.

**PRODUCTION SALE** for **A. Rodrigue & Fils**, of St. Jean De La Lande, Hamel, Beauce and Gordon Forgrave, of Sawyerville, Que.

Guest consignee To be held at Art Bennett's sale barn, Sawyerville, Que. **SAT. OCT. 9th, 1976** at 1 p.m.

**TO BE SOLD:** 62 Head of purebred and crossbred Herefords, consisting of 2 two year old bulls, performance tested and qualified for Gov. premium; 5 one year old bulls, of which one is qualified for premium; 1 Crossbred Maine Ajou one year old bull; 11 one year old purebred Hereford heifers; 6 two year old purebred Hereford heifers; 3 purebred Hereford cows; 15 crossbred cows; 2 Charolais cows; 2 two year old Charolais heifers; 15 calves 350-450 lbs. Please note anyone in need of a real good Polled Hereford service age bull, this is a real good group to select from and also there are many real good females in this year old bulls.

All purebred papers will be transferred to the new owners. Terms Cash.

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**1. Articles for Sale**

**"RENDEZ-VOUS"** with me during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us. 3 ROOMS of furniture at bargain prices: Bedroom, double dresser with mirror, Mr's dresser, 54" bed; Living Room, sofa with arm makes into bed, rocking chair; Kitchen Set, 5 pieces, Belanger range and grand name refrigerator \$757.95. Free lay away plan (6 mos. or more) and fire & theft insurance. Easy terms available with Grange a Pierre's own finance plan. See or call Marie Paule Rousseau, 562-4244 or 864-4251.

**NEW FURNITURE - BARGAIN PRICE** - 3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, stove, refrigerator. Regular value \$1,099. Sacrifice at \$799. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 ROOM MODERN** furniture ensemble. Dinette round wooden table with 4 chairs. Living room davenport with rocking chair. Bedroom double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and 54" bed. \$499. easy terms available. Call 864-4253 or evenings, 864-4577. Ask for Jean Levesque.

**A QUANTITY OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES** Motor, starting switches, meters, fuses, etc. Also amateur radio material. If interested in a bargain phone 569-1817.

**NEW BROTHER** knitting machine \$200. Tel.: 819-838-4871.

**UTILITY TRAILER**, 5-8' industrial drill with stand, 10 ft. wooden extension ladder, child's car seat. Tel.: 567-8620.

**BLUE FIBERGLASS HOP CAB** for Ranchero. Excellent condition. 514-292-3726 between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.

**2 FT. HARDWOOD** for fireplace or can be cut for stove. Tel. 567-7419.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** washer and dryer. Excellent condition. 514-297-2994.

**HALLICRAFTER C.B.** 8 channel with power mike and antenna. Call 567-5546 after 7:00 p.m.

**BALED STRAW** Call before 7:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. Tel. 819-872-3797.

**COLEMAN ANNEX** heater in very good condition. Tel. 819-875-3508.

**MALE CANARY** with cage and stand, combination AM radio and record player in 2 door wooden cabinet, 100 gallon fuel tank with electric motor. Call 569-9595.

**GARAGE SALE** - Many interesting articles. 512 Short St., Saturday, from 9:00 until 6:00 p.m.

**6 PIECE DINING ROOM SET**, will sell separately; tables, Duncan Phyfe and drop leaf; wall clock, good condition, roll top desk, oak; Morris chair; bureau and commode, marble top. 819-843-2473.

**JEANS** that really fit, regular and pre-washed. Also corduroys, all colours and sizes, narrow and wide legs. Levi, Lee, Quebec, Lois, Liberte. Painter pants, overalls, jackets, denim or corduroy, long or short. Men's body shirts. Cut price little store. Closed Mondays. Ville des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere No., corner Portland.

**1a. Gardening**

**HOLLAND GARDENING & LANDSCAPING** Dutch bulbs tulips, narcissus, paper white, etc. Also strawberry plants, rhubarb, perennial plants and evergreens. Ayer's Cliff, 819-838-4906.

**4. Property for Sale**

**A.E. LePAGE** IMMOBILIERS WESTMOUNT REALTIES  
Knowlton Office 514-243-6125 or Montreal Direct 861-6253

**14 x 60 mobile home**, 1974, situated on 1 acre, with beautiful view. Completely furnished \$18,000.

**Large 4 bedroom** clap board house, with oil heat, in Ulverton. Asking \$17,500.

**2 bedroom well built house** near South Durham. Asking \$18,000.

For more information call **KAREN MUNSON** 826-3162

**4. Property for Sale**

**SUTTON** - Minutes to ski area. 3 adjoining building lots, 1 acre each, surveyed, nicely treed, spring water, entrance road completed from pavement \$2,500 each or as 3 for \$1,000. Mon. to Fri., 1-514-243-6594.

**WOODED ACREAGE** for investment and pleasure in Townships, 254 acres, river, timber \$20,000; 100 acres, brook, bush - \$8,500; 66 acres - \$5,500; 127 acres - \$9,000; 35 acres - \$3,000; 55 acres, brook, treed - \$5,000; 215 acres - \$12,900; 398 acres - \$35,000; 184 acres - \$18,000; 200 acres, mountain, brook - \$35,000; 174 acres, lumbered over, right of way access by car, brook, view \$11,000; \$3,000 cash, balance 9%, Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

**DANVILLE** - Nice old fashioned genteel country home surrounded by trees. Secluded, away from road. Family home since 19th century. Old barn, field, approximately 5 acres land. Must sell \$19,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

**BROOKBURY** - Secluded hill top school house for year round residence. Excellent construction, oil furnace, 220 electric, 1 1/2 acres, many trees. Asking \$16,500, partially furnished. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

**SCOTSTOWN** - Solid house, oil and wood furnaces, trees, fields, woods, duck pond, 11 acres land. \$14,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

**CHARTIERVILLE** - Good hunting area, 50 acres, small house, view, woods, field - \$10,000; 100 acres, woods, brook - \$7,000; 48 acres, woods, on U.S. border - \$4,200. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

**NORTH HATLEY** - Spacious family home in move in condition on 2 acres of land, close to village. Call Lynne McKindsey, North Hatley, 842-2182, Fred Rolland Realties.

**NORTH HATLEY** - Classic Tudor 2 storey home, 9 rooms, double lot, modern kitchen, view on lake. Many extras. Royal Trust, broker, 563-9834, Judy Budning, agent, 562-1333.

**WEEDON** - 250 acres, good barn and buildings, 1 mile road into sugar camp, 30 minutes from town. Asking \$49,500. Royal Trust, broker, 563-9834, Judy Budning, agent, 562-1333.

**SHERBROOKE** - North Ward near Sherbrooke Hospital, charming 6 room, 2 storey home, mint condition with fireplace. Royal Trust, broker, 563-9834, Judy Budning, agent, 562-1333.

**LENNOXVILLE** - Brick building, 6 1/2 room apart. ment with fireplace, 3 other revenue apartments. Excellent investment. Royal Trust, broker, 563-9834, Judy Budning, agent, 562-1333.

**NORTH HATLEY, Hatley Acres** - Casy 4 bedroom, Swiss designed, winterized home with fireplace. Many extras. Close to lake. Royal Trust, broker, 563-9834, Judy Budning, agent, 562-1333.

**BURY** - Room for gracious living, furnished home, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, front porch, garage. Ruth D. Greer, 563-3000 or 842-2267. The Permanent, broker.

**AYER'S CLIFF, QUE.** - A new modern year round home, fully equipped, situated on one of the nicest lots on the east side of Lake Massawippi. Please phone H.M. Cass, Crown Trust Company, 569-9446, Residence 876-5291.

**MAGOG, QUE.** - Six room, brick storey & half, ideally located in town of Magog. For information please contact Drew Channell, Crown Trust Company 569-9446, Residence 843-4785.

**BULLARD ST., Magog, Que.** Six room bungalow, exceptional condition, unfurnished, garage, large of well located. Please phone Allan Channell, Crown Trust Company, 569-9446, Residence 843-4785.

**FARM HOUSE** in good condition. Artesian well. Aluminum siding, 2 acres of land near Lake Massawippi. Price \$9,800. J.L. Pomarieu 567-6988, Res.: 562-2305, Permit No. 11170.

**SHEFFORD COUNTY**, 1 to 15 acre lots on gravel road, six miles to Autoroute E114, seven miles to Granby and three miles from Waterloo. Private sale, excellent terms on larger lots if required. Tel. (514) 539-0732 or 539-2533.

**4. Property for Sale**

**SAWYERVILLE** - Cosy 4 bedroom country home, sun porch, low tax, reasonably priced. Ruth D. Greer, 563-3000 or 842-2267. The Permanent, broker.

**HUNTINGVILLE** - Garage, general mechanics, with or without equipment, 6 room apartment over garage, and 1/2 acres land. 569-6852.

**BROME COUNTY** - 3 bedroom house, artesian well, private, river. Asking \$17,000. Terms. George Davis, broker, Bolton Centre, 514-292-5238.

**HOME** - St. George de Windsor, 4 bedroom, on 1 acre of land. Beautiful view, \$12,000. Le Page Realities, J. Ferrabee, 819-826-5417.

**STANSTEAD** - Fronting on Tomifobia Road & River, 2 1/2 acres, no buildings. \$32,500. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-4017. Hugh S. Rose, 567-4251.

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**GEORGEVILLE AREA** Bargain at \$27,000, conventional chalet, 25 acres land. **GEORGEVILLE** Modern bungalow, 220 acres land, good views. Also many other properties on Lake Memphremagog and in Georgeville area.

**LENNOXVILLE** Ideally located apartment block, 4 apartments, 3 car garage with 4 room apartment on top. Reasonably priced. For information call **MRS. PATTI MACAULAY** 819-843-2330

**Royal Trust** Broker 563-9835 **G.A. BRYANT** Agent 567-4476 **LENNOXVILLE** Queen St. - Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, attic partially finished for additional bedrooms, large lot at a price that will interest the serious buyer. Other properties available now or in the spring.

**SHERBROOKE** Maple St. - 3 bedroom home under \$25,000, corner lot in center of city, yet quiet and private.

**St. Denis St.** - Veteran's home, close to industrial area, a perfect first time home, under \$20,000.

Near Sherbrooke Hospital **BOISJOLI ST.** 7 1/2 rooms, brick, dining room, swimming pool. **Special price!** No agents 562-9422

**5a. Houses for Sale**

**SAWYERVILLE** - Solid 4 bedroom house on quiet street, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, immediate occupancy. Asking \$17,500. Robert Burns, broker, Cookshire, 875-3203. No Sundays.

**12 x 65 MOBILE HOME**, \$7,500, with fireplace. Late 1974 model, complete new carpeting. Tel. 567-4505 anytime.

**SPECIAL 12' x 60'** 3 bedroom, carpeted. \$6850 delivered. Payment \$117.74 per mo. J.L. Pomerleau, 567-6988, Res.: 562-2305, Permit No. 11170.

**MOBILE HOME** - 1974 Spanish, 14 x 64, patio doors, pump, oil tank. 514-546-7860.

**5b. Mobile Homes**

**7. Farms for Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL FARM**, 175 acres, with 8 room house, living room 30 x 24, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, double garage, sundeck, end of Massawippi, possibility for cottage development. Good land for skiing, snowmobiling, horse back riding. Part woods, rest clear. You must see it to believe it. Tel. 819-837-2959, 837-2668.

**FARM FOR SALE** by owner. 800 ft. frontage on Rt. 7 1/4 mile from shopping plaza and interstate, 3 miles from Lake Champlain, 2 miles from St. Albans. Barn, 2 silos, long tool shed, heated workshop, heated stable, plus log track. House, aluminum siding, new water pump, new furnace. Call 802-524-5098 except Tuesdays.

**SMALL FARM**, 5 1/2 acres, stock, equipment, maple bush and gravel pit. 10 miles from Sherbrooke. Phone 819-875-3571.

**8. Cars for Sale**

**MUST SELL** - '71 Ford LTD, 2 door, hard top, V-8, good condition. Tel.: 819-837-2551.

**BUICK ELECTRA** 1976, fully equipped, air conditioning, stereo, 12,000 miles. Like new. 2 Ski Doo's, TNT, 1976, 200 miles, like new, with trailer. Reason - Leaving country. Tel.: 819-839-2035.

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**'75 PLYMOUTH CRICKET**, 2700 miles actual mileage, excellent condition. Tel.: 563-7262 or after 5:00 p.m. - 562-6657.

**9. Trucks for Sale**

**1967 CHEV.** 6 cyl. pick-up. \$400. Cash. Tel. 819-838-4859.

**1975 FORD F-100** 1/2 ton truck, 302 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, 16,000 miles, 6 tires, camper box. Tel. 819-837-2920.

**1974 TOYOTA** pick-up, very good condition. Kenneth French, 819-875-5127, Cookshire.

**1972 FORD** 9000 series, 318 Detroit diesel new motor, sleeper cab. Call after 5:00 p.m. 514-243-5119.

**10. Horses for Sale**

**NEW ENGLISH SADDLES** for sale. Tel.: 565-0102 after 4:00 p.m.

**NEW & USED** English and Western saddles. Horse Riders Tack Shop, 438 Galt St. W., Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-0624.

**11. Livestock for Sale**

**YEARLING JERSEY HEIFERS**, Edward Sarrasin, 837-2246.

**12. To Let**

**NEAR ORFORD** - Very comfortable furnished or unfurnished year round bungalow suitable for working couple or teacher or retired couple. Fireplace \$225 monthly. Also for sale, a new deluxe 5 room bungalow for immediate occupancy. Wilfred Simms, 514-297-2809.

**AVIS PUBLIC**

**COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BUSINESS HOURS ACT FOR RETAIL STORES** Thanksgiving Day, October 11, 1976

The Department of Industry and Commerce, which is responsible for the carrying out of the Business Hours Act for Retail Stores, wishes to advise the owners and managers of commercial establishments that Monday, October 11, Thanksgiving Day, is a legal holiday covered by the above act and that, consequently, no customer shall be admitted to their establishments on that day. It will be remembered that any infringements of this act may entail fines of up to \$1,000.00.

**14. Cottages to Let**

**NORTH HATLEY** - 8 miles from Sherbrooke on ski hill, large rooms, very nice, furnished, heated. No pets. Tel.: 819-842-2928 or 842-8309.

**15. Rooms to Let**

**COMFORTABLE ROOM** with kitchen privileges for ladies. 141 Magog St., Sherbrooke.

**16. Room and Board**

**COUNTRY HOME** for adults. Maple Acres Home, Mrs. Eric Wilson, R.R. 3, Sawyerville. Tel.: (819) 889-2736.

Richmond area. Tel. 819-826-3376.

**17. Convalescent Homes**

**ST PAUL'S REST HOME**, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone, 872-3356.

**18. Wanted to Rent**

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, Knowlton area. Heat, electricity, for Nov. 1. Tel. 514-292-3726 after 5:00 p.m.

**USED 4 WHEEL DRIVE** truck, 1 1/2 to 3 ton. Tel. 819-843-2155.

**DISHES, TOYS, bicycles, furniture, antiques, etc., etc.** Tel.: 567-7781.

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

**WANTED TO BUY** - Second hand pulley for Massey-Ferguson tractor. Tel.: 819-875-3573.

**WANTED TO BUY** - COAL. Tel.: 562-8481 or 842-2288.

**PIANO** in playing condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 819-843-5019.

**CARPET BOWLING** complete, marked carpet, balls and carries, etc. Tel. 819-842-2140.

**NOW BUYING** - Choice antiques or entire collections. Confidential and free appraisals. Brian Dumoulin, Ayer's Cliff. Tel.: 819-838-4925.

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## PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE



**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 By-law no. 2403  
**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given, that on September 27th, 1976 the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2403, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, authorizing the City of Sherbrooke to expropriate servitudes on various lots; that the original of said by-law no. 2403 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 2403 takes effect immediately.  
**GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 28th day of September 1976.**  
 Robert L. Belisle,  
 City Clerk

## 52. Animals Boarded

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## 54. Professional Directory

**LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6** Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke. Tel.: 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

**MACLAREN, HACKETT, CAMPBELL, BISSONNETTE & BOUCHARD, 80** Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel.: 565-7885. 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel.: 876-7295. 314 Main St., Cowansville. Tel.: 514-263-4077. Residents of Cowansville, Knowlton, Granby, Farnham, Sutton and vicinity may call Sherbrooke office toll free at 263-0221.

**THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer,** Lapointe, Rosentein, White, Knowlton office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

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Yearly sale of steer feeders at the Sawyerville Auction Friday, October 15 & 29, 1976 at 1:00 p.m.  
 Commission — 5%  
 Transport facilities available.  
 For information call —  
**LAFAILLE & SONS LTD.**  
 or **ART BENNETT, Auctioneer**  
 Office — 819-849-3606  
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 Art Bennett — 819-889-2272

## CALL FOR TENDERS

**Airport Snow Removal**  
 The City of Sherbrooke requests tenders for snow removal at the Airport.  
 Specifications and forms are available from the Secretary of Administration of the Airport, Domaine Howard, 1308 Portland Boulevard, Sherbrooke.  
 Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Airport Snow Removal" will be received by the City Clerk, 145 Wellington North, Sherbrooke up to 3 p.m., on October 15th, 1976.  
 André Collard,  
 Secretary-Administrator  
 Administration Committee  
 Sherbrooke Airport

**APPEL D'OFFRES**  
 Dénouement de l'aéroport  
 La Ville de Sherbrooke demande des soumissions pour le déneigement de l'aéroport.  
 Les spécifications et formulaires de soumission sont disponibles au secrétariat du Comité de gestion de l'aéroport, au domaine Howard, 1308 boulevard Portland.  
 Les soumissions scellées, marquées: "Soumission pour déneigement de l'aéroport" doivent parvenir au bureau du Greffier, à l'Hôtel de ville, 145 rue Wellington nord, Sherbrooke, le ou avant le 15 octobre 1976, à 15 h.  
 André Collard  
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## INVERNESS

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The annual church supper, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church, held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday evening last, was an outstanding success, it being the second consecutive record in receipts and attendance, the total net receipts of the evening amounted to the sum of \$935. The sponsors wish to thank all those who assisted in any way in making the event such a success, especially the volunteers from other denominations who filled in to replace those members of the Auxiliary who were ill, or had made previous engagements.

We cannot but mention in this connection, the loyalty of Miss Mildred Learmonth who comes every year from her home in Lennoxville to assist at these suppers. Miss Learmonth is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmonth, also other relatives and friends in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harper of Toronto were supper guests of Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh. Callers at the same home included, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings of Bromé, Mrs. May George, Waterloo, Mrs. J. Miles, Glen Murray, Mrs. Hilda Stevenson of Theford Mines spent a few days with

Mrs. Minnaugh and also visited the Allan Little and Harry Canning homes.

We are also pleased to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Harry Canning who spent several months at their cottage on the shores of Danford Lake, Que.

Mr. Allan Little was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little in Lennoxville. Mrs. Laura Bailey and Mrs. Edythe Leacock have returned to their homes in U.S.A. after three months with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Leacock will be greatly missed in this locality as they entered into all social events with an enthusiasm which was contagious.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, Mrs. L. Bailey, Mrs. E. Leacock and the Misses Laurette Drouin and Celine Kirouac, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and Lyman.

Mrs. Leslie Henderson had a short call from her two sons-in-law, Mr. John Evans and his son, Leslie John, of Sherbrooke, and Mr. Vic Lowry, of Kinross Mills, while returning from a successful hunting trip in the La Tuque area in which they shot a large moose with a splendid set of antlers.



## Dr. Lamb

Tests show 'nervous stomach'

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. DR. LAMB** — I would like some information on a nervous stomach. I have a bitter taste almost every morning when I first get up.

I went for a gall bladder X ray and my doctor gave me eight dye tablets to take 14 hours before the X ray. Around 4:30 the next morning my head started spinning and I almost passed out. Then I had diarrhoea. I asked the nurse about this and she said the dye pills sometimes did this. My gall bladder had swollen to the size of a hen's egg. Then I was given an egg yolk mix to drink, waited 40 minutes and had two more X rays. My gall bladder had returned to normal.

The doctor said my gall bladder was OK but I had a nervous stomach. Could this be true? Is it serious? When I was X-rayed could they tell if I had ulcers or a tumor too?  
**DEAR READER** — Your experience with the gall bladder test was not too unusual. The nurse was right — the pills do act as a laxative to some people.

Your gall bladder did not swell up in an abnormal fashion. The gall bladder is designed to collect bile formed by the liver. When it fills it swells normally. The pills you took contain a dye that is excreted by the liver in the bile. The dye shows up on X rays and in this way the gall bladder, full of dye stained bile, can be seen. Your description is of a normally filled gall bladder.

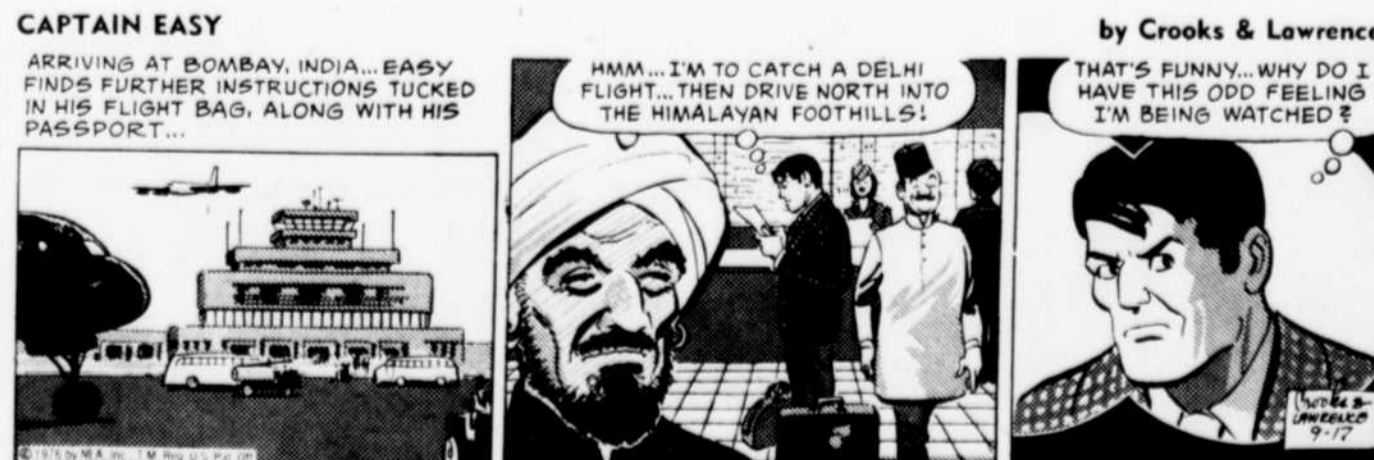
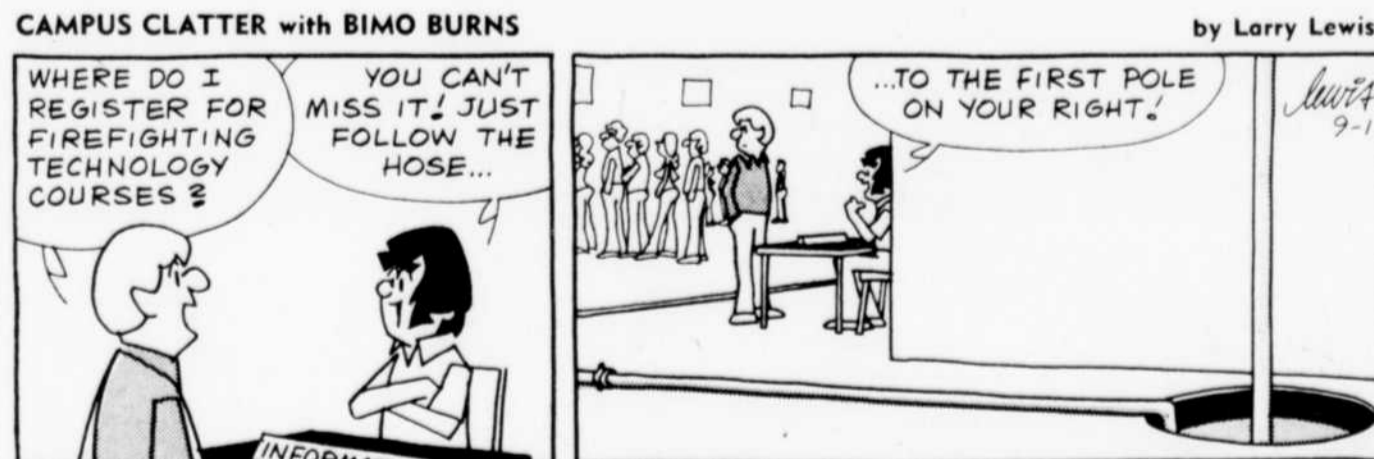
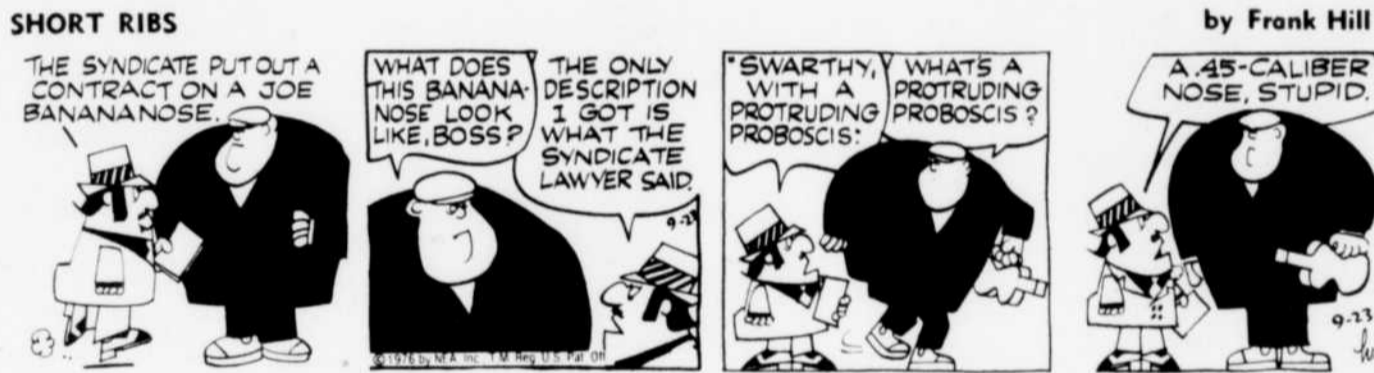
If your gall bladder had contained stones they would have been outlined in the dye-stained bile. Then the drink you had contained fat. Fat stimulates the gall bladder to contract, expelling the stored bile. The X rays showed that your gall bladder responded normally and emptied when you drank or ate fat. The very reason why you are not sup-

posed to eat anything that would contain any fat after you have taken the dye pills and before you have your first X ray is because fat stimulates the gall bladder to contract.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gall Stones and Gall Bladder Disease. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

"Nervous stomach" covers a lot of territory. It is true that nervous tension can cause indigestion symptoms or acid indigestion. The nervous tension causes the stomach to form excess amounts of acid digestive juice. This condition can lead to ulcers. The taste in your mouth suggests though that the stomach contents leaked backward into the lower esophagus while you were lying down. Try not eating anything for at least three hours before you go to bed, take some antacid also, and see if that helps.

An X ray of the gall bladder alone will not outline the stomach to tell you if there is disease in the stomach or if you have a hernia through the diaphragm. However, if your doctor had you drink a milk shake thickness drink after your gall-bladder X rays he may have been X-raying your stomach at that time. Ask him what he did and how he knows that you do not have a hernia through the diaphragm or a peptic ulcer. Look at your bill and if it does not include a bill for X rays of the stomach — perhaps labeled as examination of the upper gastrointestinal system (often noted Upper G.I.) your stomach has not been examined.



## Harvest Festival

DERBY, Vt. — The Elks Club in Derby, decorated with colored autumn leaves, cornstalks and pumpkins, was the setting for another annual bazaar of the North Country Hospital Auxiliary project for the hospital benefit which raised some \$5,000 and was attended by some 800 people from many points each side of the International Border.

The Christmas corner was in contrast with the decor, where a decorated Christmas tree featured such suggestive gifts as embroidered sequin trimmed felt animals and birds, angels and so forth, and was surrounded by an array of items made by Auxiliary members.

Potted plants were sold and the Hospitality Shoppe did a good business, as did the flea market, with everything from slippers to typewriter.

The food sale table was well patronized and the salad bar provided a wide selection of salads, home-made rolls and coffee for luncheon, where some 250 people were served.

The Dresden plate quilt, made the past winter and spring by a group of Derby Line "gals", was displayed on the stage. This was sold by tickets and won by Leslie Kennison of Newport.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Melvin Carter and Arthur Steiner of Newport and John Morris.

All proceeds will be used in hospital work by the Auxiliary.

## Ladies Aid meets

HUNTINGVILLE — The Ladies Aid met in the Community Hall on September 21st with seven members and two guests present.

Mrs. W. Aldrich, hostess, led the devotions, reading Psalm 100.

The President welcomed the members back after the holiday, and the guests, Mrs. R. Dewing and Mrs. C. Spaulding, who later decided to become members.

The Secretary read the minutes of the annual meeting and the Treasurer's report of disbursements during the summer.

Two new 'sa' kettles were purchased and Mr. Wesley Aldrich painted the porch and steps.

Mrs. Lyons reported on the work of the Sunshine Committee and read several thank-you notes. Mrs. Crosby also read some thank you letters.

During the summer, a tea was held at Mrs. Bradley's in honor of Mrs. Devany, who was moving to Lennoxville and a Senior Citizens supper was held, under the guidance of Mrs. H. Aldrich.

Roll call was answered by the donation of a pack of cards.

After the mizpah benediction, a quiz on sleep was held. Mrs. Dewing and Mrs. Crosby had the highest scores and Mrs. Dewing won the draw for the prize.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

**CARD PARTY**  
On September 22nd, a 500 party was held in the Hall, when cards were played at 13 tables.

Prize winners were: Ladies High, Norma Winget, 2nd, Opol Smith and low, Evelyn Johnston.

Men's High, Chas. Pettit, 2nd, Lewis McHarg and low, Herb Gilchrist.

The door prizes went to Beulah Walker, Elroy Johnston, Mayotta Taylor, Hazel Squire and Lou Pickett.

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