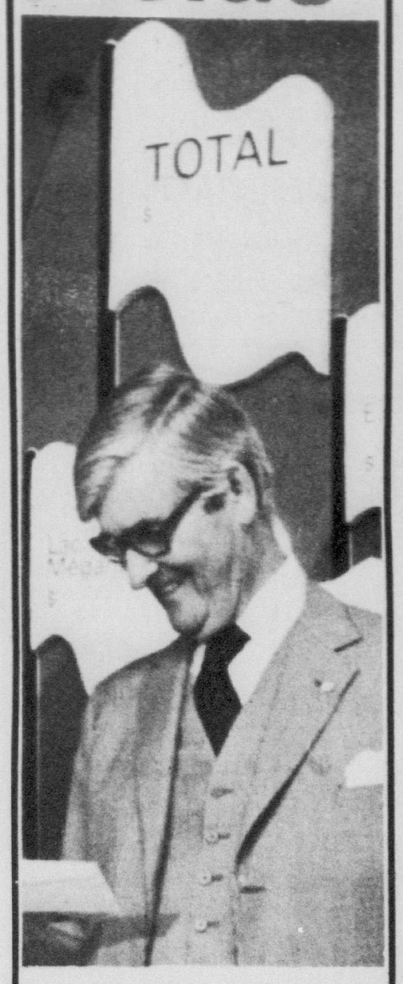
the Record

Sherbrooke
Wednesday, September 10, 1980
20 cents

Inside

Showers
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C.H.U.S. CAMPAIGN

Six years ago, the Right Honourable Jules Leger suffered a stroke in Sherbrooke and was taken to the CHU. He returned yesterday as honourary chairman of the hospital's financial campaign. Page 3.

BALLAST

A new group has been formed in the Sutton area and their first project is to circulate petitions demanding the removal of asbestos ballast from Canadian Pacific Railway beds. Merritt Clifton reports on Page 5.

ECONOMICS

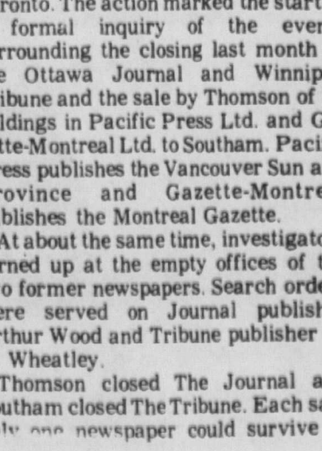
Farnham is voting today on the Chamber of Commerce's proposal to build an artesian well to supply the town with water. Merritt Clifton reports on Page 3.

H. GORDON GREEN

Any way you look at it, student pranks do cause damage. H. Gordon Green has an amusing tale about how one student was cured of the habit on Page 3.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 2
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SPORTS 8

It was bound to happen. As of last week, there were 1.8 billion folk singers in the world and only 1.7 billion folk.



"The gods are angry with the new fall T.V. schedule."

Bombardier denies Space-rail tie

By CAROLE TREISER

VALCOURT — Bombardier Inc. yesterday countered speculation that a $1.9 million bid has won it the deed to the space Research munitions manufacturing plant in Highwater.

"We have submitted our bid along with many other companies. But we won't know until Thursday whether ours is the winning bid", Marie-Claire Simoneau, secretary of Bombardier Inc., said yesterday.

"And anyone who claims we have advance knowledge which we leaked to the press -- is lying", Simoneau said in reference to reports that a senior Bombardier official announced the company the bid.

Trustees of the bankrupt Space Research Corp. closed bidding on the munitions plant last week. Sources says Ivaco Inc., a Marieville steel-producing firm, was the only company to bid against Bombardier. Ivaco's bid is reported at $900,000.

The plant is only a portion of the $18 million gun manufacturing and testing complex that straddles the U.S. borders, which is up for sale. Space Research closed its doors last June when president Gerald Bull was convicted on charges of smuggling arms to South Africa.

Simoneau also denied "rumors" that Bombardier wants to use the munitions plant to fulfill a $50 million contract it has with the state of New Jersey to build fast-transit train cars.

The contract, which was signed in accordance with the Buy-America Act, stipulates 51 per cent of work on the trains must be on American soil.

A Vermont official who'd hoped Bombardier would set up a plant in either St. Albans, Barre or Newport, Vermont, says he has information that Bombardier would manufacture train parts on the Highwater side of the Space Research complex and then assemble the parts on the North Troy, Vermont, portion of the complex.

The official said the Space complex is tailored to suit Bombardier's needs. He says Bombardier executives told him they're looking for a plant that has easy access to the U.S. border.

"They're not interested in building a plant; they want something that's ready-made," he said.

"I can see why Bombardier would outbid the other companies that are bidding on the Space Research plant," he added. "The complex would play the same role for them as it did in filling Gerald Bull's contracts with American companies."

Simoneau says she "fully expected someone would link the New Jersey contract to our bid to acquire the Space Research plant," but says there is no connection.

Should Bombardier acquire the facility, she says it will manufacture either snowmobile and motorcycle parts or train engine parts, "but not train cars".

Another Bombardier official said it wouldn't be economical for the company to build its train cars in Highwater because it is already doing so in Lapocatiere.

"Do you think we would move all our machinery into Highwater just to save on shipping costs into the U.S.," asked Andre Roy, a Bombardier vice-president. "Besides which, unless the Space plant has a 30 foot ceiling to accommodate our train manufacturing needs, we wouldn't be able to use it anyway," he said. The plant has a 30-foot clearance.

Still another Bombardier official has pitched in to douse the rumor. Yvon Turcot, a member of the public relations firm hired to explain details of Bombardier's bid on the Highwater plant, says the company would use the plant to fill urgent contract commitments on small-vehicle parts.

"Bombardier's top priority at the moment is to meet contract commitments which have been stalled because existing plants can't keep up with demand," he said.

"The machinery inside the Space plant is perfect for making these parts."

Turcot says Bombardier has no interest in bidding on the rest of the Highwater complex. A Space Research official says he will discuss plans to sell the rest of the complex once trustees announce who won the bid on the munitions plant.

Fed memo enrages premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — A leaked federal strategy document stole the show Tuesday at the federal-provincial talks aimed at getting a new constitution.

The cabinet memo suggests that provincial support for bringing the constitution to Canada from Britain this fall is unlikely and presents a detailed agenda for the government to start unilateral action within weeks, including a televised address by Prime Minister Trudeau.

But while federal officials scrambled to downplay the significance of the detailed, 64-page cabinet memo, Trudeau played out the strategy outlined in the document although he knew the premiers had seen it.

During the debate on control of offshore resources, Trudeau appeared to follow the document strategy when he offered Nova Scotia and Newfoundland all royalties from offshore energy only until they no longer require equalization payments from the rest of Canada. After that they would have to share the revenues with the rest of the country.

The provinces want 100 per cent regardless of their economic strength and they quickly rejected the offer.

They also rejected Trudeau's offer to create a joint federal-provincial board with a neutral chairman to control the pace of offshore development — a proposal also contained in the federal document. The provinces want full control.

The cabinet memo, dated August 30, was prepared by government officials after summerlong talks by federal and provincial cabinet ministers on 12 key constitutional issues. It analyses federal and provincial positions and proposes federal strategy to deal with them at this week's conference which started Monday.

The memo was obtained by Quebec and distributed among provincial delegations Sunday and later leaked to reporters.

Reaction by the premiers ranged from resignation to indignation.

"It's disgusting," said Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. "It makes a joke of the negotiations."

Ontario Premier William Davis called it unnecessary while British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett said it showed "contempt of the country."

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed labelled it "too cynical to make you angry."

Trudeau stymies Peckford

OTTAWA (CP) — Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford left the constitutional bargaining table empty-handed Tuesday after the federal government refused to surrender ownership of offshore resources or share control over offshore fisheries.

The peppery premier, saying he needed control over these two areas to turn his economically-depressed island into a "have province," was supported by almost all the premiers on both issues but ran into a brick wall when Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet ministers joined the often temperamental discussions.

Although Peckford threatened to become inflexible in the remaining two or three days of discussions, he conceded that "the bargaining has just begun" and solutions were still possible.

Peckford was not the only premier left fuming after the second day of talks on reforms to the 113-year-old British North America Act.

Before leaving for a special strategy session of only premiers Tuesday evening, Alberta's Peter Lougheed wondered aloud if the 10 provincial leaders had not been victims of some plot reminiscent of the movie, The Sting.

Citizens to the rescue

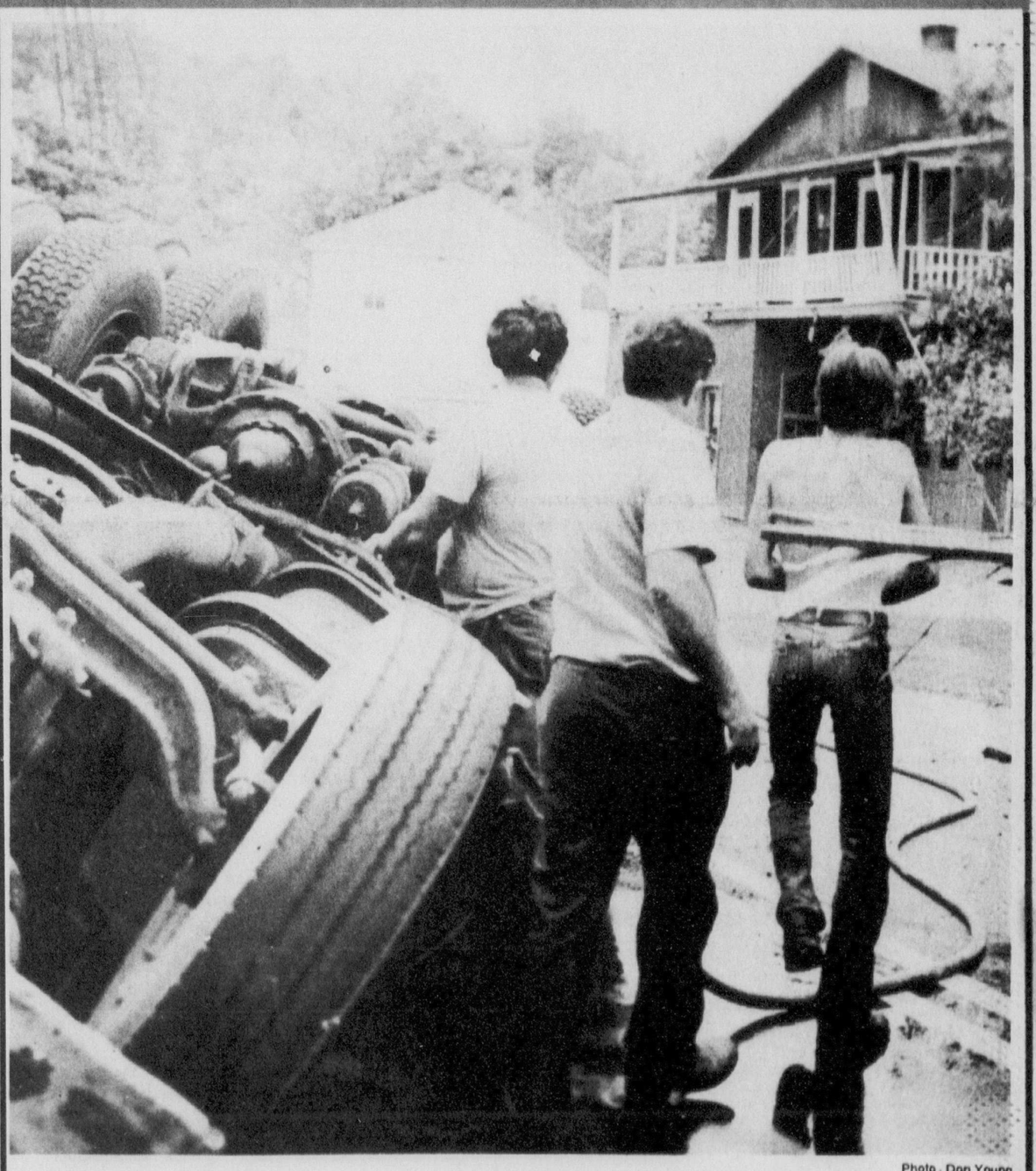


Photo - Don Young

Dazed, injured and shirtless, driver Rene Marchand is led away from the overturned truck.

Youth hurt as truck loses control

By DON YOUNG

NORTH HATLEY — Have you ever come within a few seconds of death?

Yesterday afternoon as I turned onto Capelton Road on my way to Sherbrooke, I saw a trailer truck barrelling around the corner by the old Texaco station. It was heading straight for me! Its full load of lumber had already shifted. The back end of the trailer tipped over first. Then, like a snake being rolled over onto its belly by a twist of the tail, the whole truck turned.

The lumber spilled onto the nearby lawns, snapping a telephone pole before it hit the ground. As the dust settled, the electric wires still snapping and exploding above, I realized that I had come to a dead stop about 50 feet from the accident.

The cab of the truck was partially crushed and a boy was pinned by his arm underneath the wreckage. Within a few minutes, the street was filled with North Hatleyites, each looking for some way to help. A woman bent down to reassure the boy. A gang of men tried to lift the truck. Wes Sharman, a local contractor, drove off to get some jacks, returning with Dr. McDougall. The police and an ambulance were called but, by the time they arrived, the boy had already been freed.

Rene Marchand is only 18. According to Constable Rolland Lepine of the Coaticook QPF station, 18 is too young to drive one of these monsters. The truck is owned by the young man's father, Paul Marchand of Victoriaville, but he was not available for comment.

One observer on the scene said the truck had been travelling about 80 kilometres per hour in this 30-kph zone when the accident occurred. Luckily, the boy received relatively minor injuries, considering the damage to the truck. Minutes later, he was led away to an ambulance, favoring a bleeding arm. The townspeople were left to clean up the debris while I thanked my lucky stars.

News chains' offices raided

TORONTO (CP) — Federal combines investigation officers swept into the head offices of Canada's two largest newspaper groups Tuesday, seizing and searching business records.

The simultaneous raids were carried out under the Combines Investigation Act on Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Southam Inc., both in downtown Toronto. The action marked the start of a formal inquiry of the events surrounding the closing last month of the Ottawa Journal and Winnipeg Tribune and the sale by Thomson of its holdings in Pacific Press Ltd. and Gazette-Montreal Ltd. to Southam. Pacific Press publishes the Vancouver Sun and Province and Gazette-Montreal publishes the Montreal Gazette.

At about the same time, investigators turned up at the empty offices of the two former newspapers. Search orders were served on Journal publisher Arthur Wood and Tribune publisher E. H. Wheatley.

Thomson closed The Journal and Southam closed The Tribune. Each said only one newspaper could survive in each city. Southam publishes the surviving Ottawa Citizen, while Thomson is left with the Winnipeg Free Press.

EXAMINES CONCENTRATION

The inquiry was ordered by Robert Bertrand, director of investigation and research for the Combines Investigation Act. It is a criminal investigation and is separate from the royal commission recently appointed to examine the effects of the concentration of ownership by newspaper groups.

The inquiry is being carried out by the bureau of competition policy with the department of consumer and corporate affairs, which administers the Combines Investigation Act.

The authority under which the investigators executed their search did not come from a warrant signed by a justice of the peace or a judge. The search orders were signed earlier this week by Bertrand, who has powers under Section 10 of the Combines Investigation Act. The orders are valid until Oct. 31.

Handicapped hearing in Sherbrooke

English eases hospital trauma

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

SHERBROOKE — More English speaking personel in hospitals will ease the trauma suffered by unilingual patients in a French environment, Margaret Owens, head of a home care group told a hearing of the special committee for the House of Commons on the handicapped and the disabled here yesterday.

Trilingual herself, an experience with illness in Norway during residence there left Owens with an understanding of how difficult it is to speak a second language when ill.

The all-party committee chaired by Therese Killens, heard a number of horror stories during their afternoon hearing.

Owens, head of Select-Aid which provides care for the infirm and elderly, told of her efforts to receive provincial and federal government help for her project only to find she did not fall into any category which would qualify her for a grant. Owens makes 55 cents an hour, minus expenses on the minimum wage she is obliged to pay her part-time workers, but finds the service is still too expensive to benefit those in need of it.

Over and over again her stories stressed a need for home care services which she maintains would cost one-fifth of the present $208 per day allotted for hospital patient care. Citing the example of two sisters who both had to be hospitalized when one fell ill for lack of home care, Owens made the point that such an arrangement denies a

See ENGLISH, Page 3

Javits loses on health issue

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Jacob Javits, one of the Republican party's most influencial senators and strongest vote-getters, was denied his party's nomination Tuesday night in a primary election that sent shock waves through the party.

However, the 76-year old senator vowed that he will remain in the race for the Senate seat he has held for 24 years by being the candidate of New York State's minority Liberal party, which is supporting independent John Anderson for the presidency.

Javits, one of the Senate's few Republican liberals, was beaten by ultra-conservative Alfonse D'Amato who made his opponent's age, failing health and liberalism the key issues of a campaign that was bitter even by New York State standards where political dogfights are a way of life.

On the Democratic side, maverick liberal congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman won her party's nomination by beating a former Miss America, Bess Myerson, a former New York City Mayor, John Lindsay, and the current district attorney of the New York City borough of Queens, John Santucci.

In Washington, meanwhile, the League of Women Voters invited independent candidate John Anderson to take part in the league's first televised debate along with President Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

Carter's campaign manager, however, said Carter will not take part in the debates unless Reagan agrees to meet him first in a head-to-head confrontation.

The league said Anderson, running as an independent, "has clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support" to participate in the debates. The league's decision was a major boost to the Illinois congressman's campaign for the presidency.

News in brief

Prairie drought could cost $2.5 B

WINNIPEG (CP) — Drought on the Prairies this year could cause a financial drain of $2.5 billion on the Canadian economy as the effects of lower grain sales filter through the system.

In making the projection, Daryl Kraft, a University of Manitoba economist, said the crunch could be even more severe if farmers get less than an average crop next year.

"We can look at a reduction in income for all Canadians, not only the farm community, of somewhere in the order of $2.5 billion because of the drought in 1980," Kraft said in an interview.

Kraft bases that estimate on the multiplier effect on the economy as a result of sharply lower farm incomes expected this year because of drought-reduced yields.

Ottawa reduces NB compensation

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has decided to reduce sharply compensation payments to the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission for imported oil used to generate electricity for export to northeastern United States.

In a decision effective last Friday, Ottawa is reducing the level of compensation to $8 a barrel from about $20 a barrel last month.

"We're subsidizing the American consumer to the tune of about $90 million a year, and that has to be stopped somehow," Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

Postal inquiry held up

OTTAWA (CP) — A session of the federal inquiry into postal security was postponed Tuesday when Judge Rene Marin and postal union officials testifying before him refused to cross picket lines set up by striking federal government translators.

The inquiry, headed by the Ontario county court judge, was to hold hearings today and Thursday but Denis Coupland, a spokesman for the translators, said they would picket "as long as the inquiry attempts to sit in Ottawa."

Deaths

Fort Worth, Tex.—John Howard Griffin, 60, author of Black Like Me, an account of travelling in the southern U.S. disguised as a black man in the 1950s, of diabetes complications, Tuesday.

London, Ont.—Ray L. Allen, 85, physics professor at the University of Western Ontario for more than 40 years, in hospital.

Fighter crash prompts probe call

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should push for an independent inquiry into this week's crash of an F-18A fighter plane, the aircraft it is buying for the armed forces, says the plane's leading U.S. critic.

Congressman Bruce Vento, a Democratic from Minnesota, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Washington the investigation should not be left in the hands of the U.S. Navy and McDonnell Douglas, the fighter manufacturer. He suggested they have tried to cover up previous problems with the F-18 program.

But spokesmen for Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne and the Canadian defence department repeated their confidence in the U.S.-built plane. They said the department is not asking for Canadian involvement in the crash investigation.

China names new premier

PEKING (AP) — China's parliament today elected Zhao Ziyang, a follower of the pragmatic economic policies championed by Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping, to the Chinese premiership.

Zhao, 61, replaces Hua Guofeng as premier. Hua will retain his post as Communist party chairman.

Five elderly vice-chairmen of China's parliament also resigned Tuesday as part of a campaign to make way at the top for others "in the prime of life".

The parliament's 235-member presidium also adopted resolutions accepting the resignations of seven well-known vice premiers, proposing income taxes for joint ventures and individuals, revising the marriage law and eliminating dual citizenship.

Public service clerks walk out

OTTAWA (CP) — Angry public service clerks called Tuesday for strike action to try to force the federal government to accede to their demands for higher salaries, shorter workdays and a cost-of-living allowance.

While workers in other centres were returning to work after one-day wildcat strikes, about 1,400 Ottawa clerks jeered national union leaders who won't approve strike action.

Polish chief appeals for unity

WARSAW (AP) — Stanislaw Kania, Poland's new Communist party chief, has appealed for unity in the trade union movement but journalists' and dockworkers' unions are reported planning to join others leaving the official Trade Union Council to seek independence.

The trade union issue must be treated "with calm and consistency," Kania said in a speech Tuesday to party faithful in the southern coalmining city of Katowice, one of the centres of the recent labor crisis.

"We stand on the ground of unity in the trade union movement," he said. "Unity is our great achievement and we shall take care of it."

Carter seeks border ad retaliation

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Carter asked Congress on Tuesday to pass a law that would retaliate against a Canadian tax provision that has effectively eliminated Canadian advertising on U.S. border radio and television stations.

But Congress is unlikely to have time to enact the requested measure before it is dissolved early in the near year, U.S. congressional and trade authorities said.

In a message to Congress confirming a proposal first announced July 31, Carter asked for a law that would forbid the deduction from corporate tax of the cost of advertising by U.S. companies on Canadian radio and television stations.

Unhappy lawyers change tactics

MONTREAL (CP) —Lawyers pressing for more money from the provincial government for legal aid cases shelved plans for a boycott of criminal cases at the Quebec City courthouse Tuesday and tried a new tactic.

The lawyers now say they will try to overload the system by refusing to accept postponements in their cases of more than eight days. The result is expected to be felt about mid-September, when the courts should be filled to overflowing with cases.

Fox to leave hospital Friday?

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Terry Fox, whose determination and courage inspired Canadians to donate nearly $12 million for the fight against cancer, should be out of hospital and home with his family later this week, doctors say.

On Tuesday Fox completed his first round of chemotherapy treatments to combat the lung cancer which last week halted his cross-Canada Marathon of Hope to raise money for cancer research.

The 22-year-old from nearby Port Coquitlam tolerated the Cis-platinum treatments reasonably well, his doctors said.

Fox will undergo further tests to determine if there are any bad reactions to therapy before he is released from hospital.

Trust clients would remove assets

TORONTO (CP) — Directors of Royal Trustco Ltd. have told their shareholders that a significant number of clients — "many with substantial assets held in trust" — would withdraw their business if Robert Campeau is successful in his bid for control of the company.

The directors of the Toronto-based trust company, Canada's largest, said that such a move would have "a substantial adverse effect upon Royal Trustco and the Royal Trust Group."

PSBGM loses appeal bid

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Court of Appeal has ruled that the provincial education department was within its rights in 1977 to withhold grants from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal for children whose eligibility for English-language school had not been proved.

In a unanimous judgment written by Mr. Justice Yves Bernier, a three-judge panel said Tuesday that the board had made no attempt at the time to comply with Quebec's language law and had created the impression that it was violating the law.

Murder suspect dies: What now?

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Prosecutors were wondering Tuesday what to do with the case of a man accused of murder who died before his case could come to trial.

Keith Mercer, assistant deputy justice minister, said in an interview that charges against John Adey, 72, accused of murdering a man in a St. John's rooming house last April, have been dismissed in provincial court.

But Mercer said he was not sure if the case ends there.

He said posthumous inquiries are rarely held but in a case of such seriousness, it is sometimes necessary to "clear the air."

Miner reports earlier mishap

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — A miner at the Belmoral gold mine testified Tuesday he saw a worker crushed to death five months before the mine caved in and killed eight other men.

Paul-Emile Paquin told a provincial government inquiry that in December, 1979, a large rock fell from the mine ceiling and killed Gaston Miron as he tried to anchor a bolt to hold it up.

Paquin, responding to questions from Marcel Cinq-Mars, the lawyer for Belmoral Mines Ltd., said the soil around the mine is so loose it's difficult to make the anchors hold. "There are some that fall."

Business spending to rise 1.5%

MONTREAL (CP) — Business spending will increase growth in Canada by at least 1.5 per cent in 1981, but Canadians should beware of delayed effects from the current slowdown, economists told a business seminar Tuesday.

"In manuacturing, the slowdown has been concentrated up to now in the automobile, textile, wood and furniture sectors," said Jean-Guy Turcotte, economic research director of the Quebec finance department.

Iranian PM seeks quick solution

TEHRAN (CP) — Iran has indicated that it is prepared to expedite the settlement of the hostage issue.

The new Iranian prime minister says he may be ready to discuss the 52 American hostages if Iran is assured the United States has "repented."

Informed sources said Tuesday the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Iranian parliament has recommended assembly discussions on the hostages issue as early as Saturday.

Day 2 at the talks

OTTAWA (CP) — New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield offered a deal Tuesday that he was certain the federal government couldn't refuse.

Hatfield was quick to pounce when Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said whimsically he wished a three-year-old federal offer on federal-provincial revenue-sharing from offshore resources was in force instead of trying to negotiate a new one.

The 10-year veteran of first ministers' conferences immediately piped up that he would gladly sign the old offer for the second time.

"I signed the last one for 75 per cent of revenues from offshore resources and it hasn't meant anything yet," he exclaimed as the rest of the politicians burst into laughter.

OTTAWA (CP) — A confidential memo to the federal cabinet says that if the government uses advertising to try to justify unilateral reform of the constitution it could face stiff criticism over such use of public money.

The leaked document setting out a proposed federal strategy for unilateral action says paid ads would mean public funds "are being used to sell the governing party's position, yet such funds are not made available to the opposition parties."

Although Justice Minister Jean Chretien, Ottawa's chief constitutional negotiator, said Tuesday the document does not represent official government policy, it does contain proposals for hard-sell television ads that could be used to make the federal case.

One would show a man applying for a job being told by the personnel manager he can't have it because he is from another province.

An announcer would then say: "But the freedom to work anywhere in Canada is an important one. A new constitution can give back the freedom to work where you choose. Let's get it in writing. Let's guarantee it."

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberal Leader Claude Ryan said Tuesday that if he ever becomes premier of Quebec he will immediately push to reopen constitutional talks "even if there is limited progress" at the negotiations this week.

"We feel we have a major contribution to make here," Ryan said in Montreal as Premier Rene Levesque attended the first ministers' conference in Ottawa.

Earlier, speaking to 200 members of the Canadian Hardware and Houseware Manufacturers Association, Ryan said a Liberal government in Quebec would press for greater provincial autonomy in education, cultural affairs, welfare and health.

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian leaders from across Canada, barred from participating in formal constitutional talks, are holding their own conference to consider ways to try to block patriation of the British North America Act until their rights are guaranteed.

Del Riley, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, said Tuesday that leaders will probably travel to London to try to persuade British MPs to block patriation or at least embarrass the Canadian government by a prolonged debate.

Riley said the brotherhood, which represents the 300,000 Indians receiving protection and benefits under the Indian Act, might also seek support from international organizations interested in aboriginal rights, the United Nations and other native groups in Canada.

Weather

Cloudy with breaks today with a chance of showers later in the day. Winds will be moderate. Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with breaks. High today, 15, low tonight, 6. High Thursday, 17.

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Card of Thanks

GRENON — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cooper, Dr. Bonin, Dr. Dougan, Dr. Smart and the nurses on the 3rd floor of Sherbrooke Hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient and during my surgery. My appreciation for flowers, cards, visits, calls and food. Special thanks to my co-workers at Waterville Cellular Products for their thoughtfulness and to Jim and Deb for being there when I needed them. To each of you I want to say a very special thank you. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

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MUIR — Ian and his children, Caroline and Alvin wish to express their sincere thanks to all who helped in any way during the passing of a beloved wife and mother, Louise Muir (nee Huard), July 17, 1980. Thank you to those who visited the funeral home, sent consoling messages, flowers, brought food to the house and attended the service. A special thank you to the Legion, Windsor Branch for their touching attendance at the home. To each and everyone of you we express our deepest thanks, your kindnesses will always be remembered.

IAN MUIR (husband)
CAROLINE & ALVIN
(children)

ROYEA — We would like to thank the family, special thanks to Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Knowlton, Owl's Head Chapter of the Eastern Star, Mansonville, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Knowlton and all who sent cards and cooking or helped in any way, due to the loss of a husband, son and brother. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. DAWN ROYEA,
(wife)
KIMBERLY
(daughter)
MRS. IRENE ROYEA
(mother)
BROTHERS and SISTER

TERRILL, Gordon Clark — The family of the late Gordon Terrill, wishes to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends who were so kind and thoughtful during their recent loss, especially to all those who visited the funeral home, who sent floral tributes and donations to Montreal Children's Hospital or La Fondation Justine Lacoste Beaubien. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

In Memoriam

DANFORTH, Ethel — In loving memory of a dear mother and mother-in-law, who passed away September 10, 1977.
Three years ago you left us all,
With such good memories we recall,
God put an end to all your pain,
Never will you suffer again.
We shall always love and remember you,
Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through.
Sadly missed by
HER FAMILY

Card Party

KNOWLTON — Cards were played at twelve tables at the Knowlton Rebekah Hall on Friday evening, August 29, sponsored by Colfax Rebekah Lodge.

Prize winners: Ladies (1) Mrs. Mabel Healey, (2) Mrs. Annie Ladd, (3) Mrs. Alvahtine Lace. Gents (1) David Mason, (2) W.E. Pettes, (3) L. Cook.

Door prize winners: (1) Miss Alice Ashton, (2) Mrs. Isabelle Foster, (3) Mrs. Helen Cook, (4) Mrs. Juliette Morin.

Drawing was won by Nelson Langevin.

The next card party on Friday evening, September 12.

Deaths

DOUGLAS, Alice — At her residence in Knowlton on Monday, Sept. 8, 1980, Alice Maude, beloved wife of Charles Douglas. A private funeral service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 11, from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, Interment in Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

RIDER, Stanley E. — Suddenly at his home in Ditchfield, Que., on Monday, Sept. 8, 1980, in his 69th year, dearly beloved husband of Anne Griffiths, and of the late Mary Barbour, dear father of Margaret (Mrs. Ian Robertson) and Elizabeth (Mrs. H.E. Gardinier). Funeral service at St. John's Church on Friday, Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m., Rev. L. Westman officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Visitation on Wed. and Thurs. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Jacques et Freres, Lake Megantic. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

STEVENSON, Douglas Alexander — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, Sept. 8, 1980, Douglas Stevenson, in his 89th year, beloved husband of the late Eva Dresser, dear brother of Elizabeth and Isabella. Resting at R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Wed., Sept. 10 at 2 p.m., Rev. F.A. Tees officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

GRENON — I wish to convey my thanks and appreciation to the friends who in so many ways came to my assistance at the time of the death of my dear mother, Clarice Grenon. Thanks to the student minister, Christine Banks, organist, Jesseye Pierce, the bearers and Mr. Cass and to all who expressed their sympathy by the beautiful floral tributes, cards, letters, messages and for the food brought to my home. Words fail to express my gratitude. The fact that you shared my sorrow has been a great comfort.

LINDA GRENON

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The Townships

the Record

English needed in hospitals disabled hearing told

Continued from Page One.

hospital bed to someone in great need, while uselessly disrupting the routine of a well person.

Although Owens' presentation which she delivered without preparation after learning of the hearings only that afternoon received a sympathetic listening on the part of the committee, her brief to the provincial Ministry of Social Affairs, sent a year ago, still awaits acknowledgment and comment.

Committee member Dr. Bruce Halliday, PC member for Oxford, agreed it was time for the dawn of deinstitutionalizing care and asked that copies of the brief to be sent to the federal Minister of Health.

Gerald Frost and Terence McLaughlin spoke on behalf of a fair break for people disabled through blindness. Blinded at 42, Frost finds help he could receive in disability insurance payments is minimized by his status of property owner. Renting would qualify him for the help he cannot now claim under the federal pension plan's disability insurance scheme. Frost made several recommendations to the committee, among them that early retirement due to disability scheme be linked to the cost of living and that insurance companies not be allowed to subtract sums if supplementary income is earned. He felt purchase of costly visual aids could be covered by some plan. Other suggestions included ramps to public buildings and reduced transport fares.

Support systems for the visually disabled are scanty, according to Frost, referring to the closing of the Sherbrooke CNIB five years ago. Writing to the CIBC with a request to share in the reduced fares given to the elderly, Frost received the reply the lack of a definition of handicapped precludes further steps in the matter.

Group plans for disability insurance pay only 60 per cent of a person's former salary, and deduct any amounts paid by other agencies such as the Quebec Disability Pension. Under the Canada Pension plan disability is defined as the utter lack of capacity to perform any work and its receipt is conditional upon not performing any paid employment. As in the case of Frost, group schemes are often made between companies, with no opportunity for the individual employee to see the fine print in the policy.

Claire Ernside and Marguerite Cote came to the stand with a joint plea for transport for disabled people going for necessary hospital treatment. Both are dialysis patients, too weak after treatment to stand the necessary two hours if they miss a bus leaving the CHU. They were advised to seek the help of their municipal councillor in Sherbrooke.

The Association for Cerebral Palsy represented by Michel St. Laurent and Denise Desormeaux begged the committee to heed requests for more access to the workplace for all disabled people. St. Laurent suggested a production center at minimum wage which would have as its main function the integration of workers into the main work force.

He pleaded for a relaxation of the norms stipulated for many programs for the handicapped, and a continuation of employment for the handicapped after the period during which the employer is reimbursed.

Psychologically, for the worker, St. Laurent insisted, a tax break for the employer of the handicapped is more valid than paying the employer to hire them. Handicapped people, he pointed out, need to feel their work is worth as much as the next person's.

Let Canada Manpower centers fight for employment for the handicapped and encourage the handicapped to come forward for employment programs, said St. Laurent.

Desormeaux raised the spectre of no physiotherapy services for all the Eastern Townships handicapped in need of continuing care during childhood and adolescence. The existing programs at the CHU and the Sherbrooke hospitals are now being restricted only to in-patients. She felt the entire region must have an outpatient physiotherapy and occupational therapy service attached to existing centres and serving every area.

Unitersities and the provincial government should be asked to lift quotas on students in physical and occuptaional therapy, as the small numbers means the larger centres siphon off the personnel.

Last to speak was Elisabeth Chercher who heads a provisional service for the handicapped which has done work in positioning for non-ambulatory patients. Chercher expressed the wish that the Ministry of Social Affairs establish a service for positioning, new seating service systems, and funds for seating workshops, clinics and research. She recommended the creation of a special committee to take a comprehensive look at seating services in the entire province.

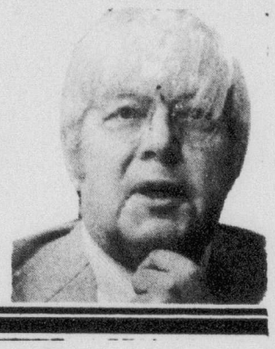
For the first time at government public hearings, signed interpretation for the deaf was added to the simultaneous interpretation in both official languages. Paul Bourcier, a teacher of sign language at the University of Montreal, says most of the audience watch the interpreters at least a part of the time; some try to distinguish the differences between the French and English interpretations.



Record - Perry Beaton

House of Commons committee members Dr. Bruce Halloway, J. Raymond Cherrier and Chairwoman Therese Killens heard pleas for better facilities for the handicapped in Sherbrooke.

H. Gordon Green



Poultry professor fixed student egg

I see that our city cops are both embarrassed and provoked by the shenanigans of college boys. "The point is," says a Toronto policeman, "that when a back alley boy lifts something that belongs to someone else, it's theft, pure and simple. But when a college student does it, we are apparently supposed to consider it a prank or a part of his initiation or something and merely pretend that it didn't happen!"

This same policeman told of an instance in which a city worker, whose office was near the university campus, came out from work one afternoon to discover that his little English car was gone. Police looked for five hours and many a student watched the search gleefully but without offering to help. Finally the car was discovered in a dormitory corridor some 15 feet above aground level. The students who had teamed up to carry it there had been very capable and rather original.

Well, I can never remember a theft as spectacular as that one brightening up the grind of my college days, but I do recall one summer when I was a student at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, the faculty did complain bitterly about the pilfering of eggs that went on.

There were all kinds of hen pens functioning on the campus in those days, and it became quite the thing to visit one of these when none of the great people were watching, put a few eggs in your pocket, and then that night in your room you could have a boiled egg or two for a bedtime snack.

Now, eggs weren't very expensive in those days, but such petty larceny was serious nonetheless because practically all of these hen pens had some special reason for their being there. Many were test pens. Others were there to perpetuate special strains or rare breeds. There was for instance a pen of Black Minorcas from the Royal Household of Spain that the boys favoured because the eggs were so large.

So the concern of the faculty was quite understandable, particularly that of the professors in the Poultry Department.

Came an afternoon when one of the more adventurous students was just filling his jacket pocket with stolen eggs and his pals who were standing guard for him were suddenly aware that one of the old professors was coming through the trees just a few yards away from them.

Had he seen? Maybe he wasn't really spying after all. He had his cane with him as if he were only out on a leisurely stroll.

The student with the pocket full of eggs did the one thing students are famous for. He decided to be nonchalant. He was indeed so nonchalant that he just swung into stride along side the professor, talking I suppose about the weather, or the kinds of trees above them, or maybe the student even remembered enough of one of the professor's lectures to make that a topic of discussion.

The professor, to give him due credit, was not an aristocrat. He answered all the questions, and if he had any ill thoughts about the boys being out of bounds, he was gracious enough not to mention them. He just kept walking along, merrily swinging his cane as if he hadn't a suspicious thought in the world. And then suddenly, as if it were quite by accident, the professor seemed to trip on something. And in a split second his cane came down with a sickening wallop right across the pocket full of hen fruit.

And as the secret sin began to ooze slowly down the student's pant leg, the prof merely bade the boys a gentle good night. And that, I think, ended the egg snitching for at least one student.

School fair planned

AYER'S CLIFF (PT) — The 64th annual Ayer's Cliff school fair is being planned for September 11, between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Through the day, there will be a parade, various events for the participants and exhibits. A presentation of awards will conclude the day.

Thirsty Farnham votes on water

By MERRITT CLIFTON

FARNHAM — Thirsty Farnham and Ange Gardien residents vote today in the Chamber of Commerce poll to determine the favored source of their water supply. The vote carries no formal significance, since environment minister Marcel Leger has stated that regardless of preference, Farnham will get a pipeline to the south fork of the Yamaska River, rather than the artesian well system the Chamber of Commerce advocates. The poll is also being conducted without sanction of the Farnham town council.

However, a strong turnout in favor of the artesian well system will put the city in a much stronger negotiating position if and when the pipeline scheme fails.

All municipal voters should have received their ballots by mail this morning. Ballots must be returned to referendum presiding officer Jean-Guy Robert by 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Each ballot is accompanied by a prestamped, preaddressed return envelope. Ballots will be counted at Robert's office, 149 Desjardins East, at 5 p.m.

Robert will answer questions at 293-5327.

Due to a typographical error, one line appearing on the French side of the ballot was omitted from the English side. According to Turcot, the missing line should amend the paragraph affected to read: "To tap this (artesian) reserve, we would have to revert to our old source of water supply for the winter while we locate well sites and dig wells."

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Annual Fall Buffet Supper, Dewhurst Dining Hall, Bishop's University, Sept. 27. Cocktail hour, 7-8 p.m. For reservations, call 569-1877.



Record - Perry Beaton

CHUS kicks off campaign

Clement Fortier, chairman of the CHU's fundraising campaign accepts the first contribution from the honourary patron, the Right Honourable Jules Leger, while Mrs. Leger and the president of the CHU Foundation, Jean-Prosper Gautier, look on.

Six years ago, in Sherbrooke to accept an honourary degree from the University of Sherbrooke, Leger suffered a severe stroke that left him unable to speak. He is now well and gives much of the credit to the CHU.

To achieve their objective of $250,000, chairman Clement Fortier is prepared to do anything: "Some people will be selling calendars or buttons, while others, pens. We've even decided to sell the CHU. Everything will be sold: beds, rooms, hallways, medical equipment."

Plaques will be placed on objects "bought" by contributors.

ET awareness pushed

SHERBROOKE — Several organizations devoted to the socio-economic development of the Eastern Townships are collaborating to promote greater knowledge of our region. Fer de Lance, which unites several Townships educational institutions, the Conseil regional de developpement and the Conseil regional des communications have organized this project known as Promestrie. They are working with the Townships media in a widespread effort to reach the public.

Through newspapers, radio and television, Promestrie aims to achieve the following. To encourage a regional collective consciousness; to develop a spirit of pride and a feeling of belonging among Townshippers; and to encourage involvement in the economic and cultural development of the Townships.

A team of Townships journalists and economic experts have researched, written and produced the material which is being dispersed throughout the region.

The program was announced at a press conference held by the Fer de Lance in Sherbrooke last week. A series of articles dealing with the socio-economic development in the Townships written by Christian Bellavance and translated by Barbara Verity will start in The Record on Friday, September 19.

From mid-September to mid-December, 1980 and from mid-January to Mid-April, 1981, Townshippers will be reached by information spots on the radio, newspaper and magazine articles, and radio and television programs.

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Massey bailout: Risks greater than Chrysler's

OTTAWA (CP) — The political and financial risks in a possible government bail-out of Massey-Ferguson Ltd. are even higher than in the Chrysler rescue operation earlier this year.

One measure of the high stakes is that so few people, compared with the Chrysler talks, are party to the secret deliberations.

After Massey's management first approached the deputy ministers of industry in the federal and Ontario governments for assistance, only a handful of politicians and senior bureaucrats have been involved.

The Canadian multinational farm equipment manufacturer, with about 6,000 of its 47,000 workers in Canada, wants government support for its $600 million refinancing issue needed to ease a severe debt load.

The company has been unsuccessful in attracting private investment in the new share issue which could wipe out a large portion of its $960 million in short-term high-interest debt.

On the federal side, led by Industry Minister Herb Gray, only about half a dozen officials are involved.

In Ontario, a similar number, including Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller and Industry Minister Larry Grossman, are analyzing the options.

With so few players, company and government officials are especially tight-lipped, in part because discussions could affect Massey's ability to survive.

The worry is that, should no government help materialize, confidence in the company's future will be further diminished.

Unlike the Chrysler situation, in which talks continued for nine months before the two governments agreed to support the third largest North American auto maker, there appears to be less time available to make a dispassionate assessment of possible government participation in Massey's $600-million refinancing package.

Gray said Monday the two governments expect to reach a decision on help for Massey by the end of September.

But there is nothing magic about the timing from Massey's point of view except that it wants an answer as soon as possible.

However, Nov. 1 could be a moment of truth for the company if it cannot meet certain financial requirements on that day.

Massey began negotiations several days ago to ensure that existing ratio requirements — key measurements in loan agreements — are not made more arduous.

If the company can convince lenders to keep both the ratios on current asset to current liabilities and net tangible assets to long term debt at present levels, Massey will have earned an important breathing spell.

The company successfully negotiated extensions a year ago.

However, if lenders don't agree this time, they would have the right to demand repayment for their loans, a demand that could put the future of Massey-Ferguson Ltd. in serious doubt.

At the moment, Massey still does not have a firm proposal on the table, government officials confirmed Tuesday.

Massey has a shortfall of about $200 million in its $600 million refinancing issue.

Who can say no?

One wonders, watching the last two days of the first ministers' constitutional talks, whether the whole affair might not be better staged in the absence of any spectators, especially the media.

In television terms, precious little has happened. In the scrums with reporters after the sessions, the premiers are either as incoherent as Saskatchewan's Alan Blakeney or as pugnacious as Premier Rene Levesque, with little in between. The columnists and pundits are having fun at everyone's expense, but one cannot help but get the impression nothing's happening.

Not so. The intrigue is very thick. The leakage and distribution of a supposedly secret federal memo on summit strategy has lent substance to the provincial premiers' contention the summit is a futile exercise being staged only so Mr. Trudeau can say he tried.

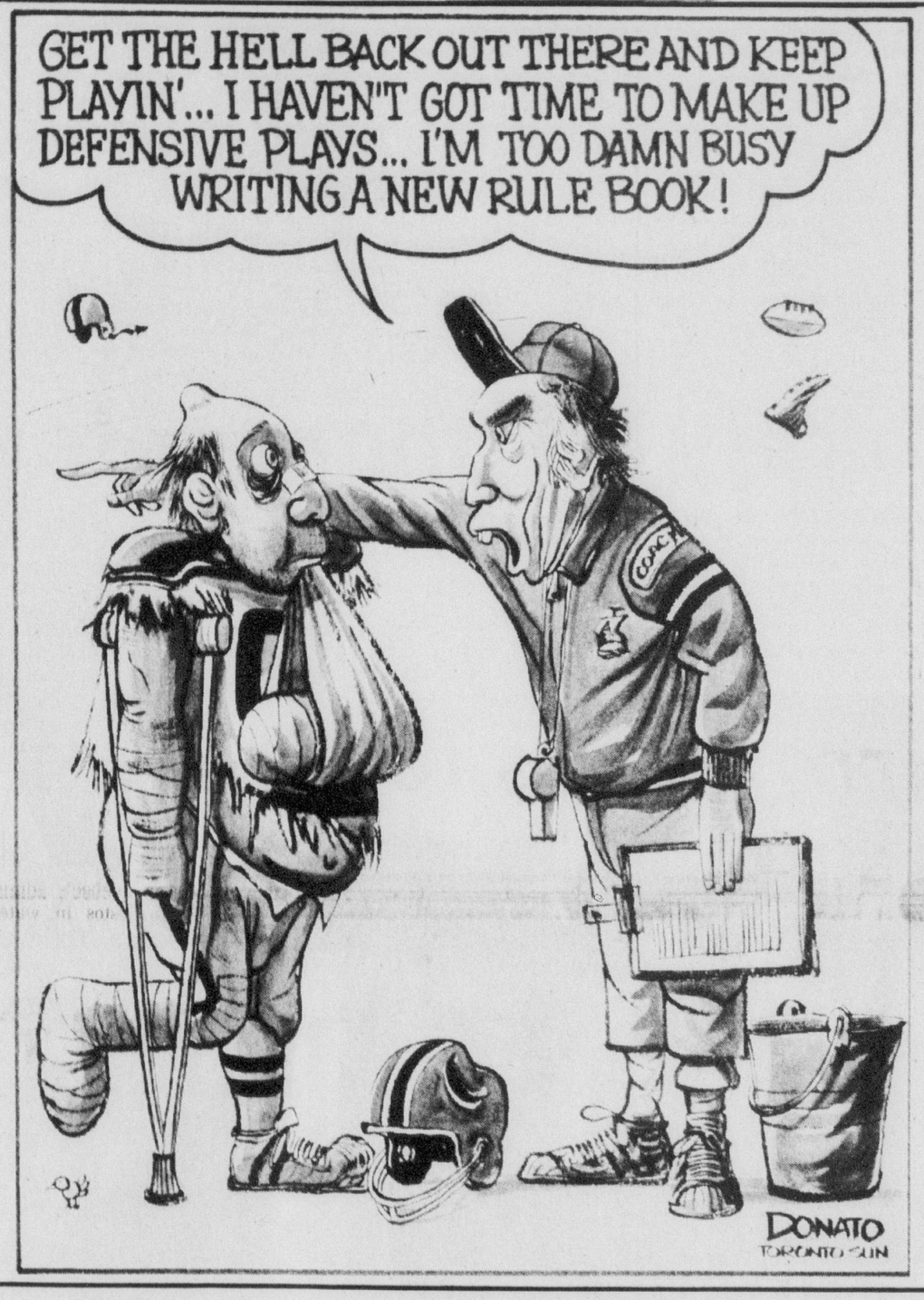
But has Mr. Trudeau tried? Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford held out strongly for majority control of offshore resources, a reasonable request. Mr. Trudeau said no. Fisheries? No. Natural resources? Mostly no. Communications? No. In fact, the only solid yes was to control over cable TV, something most provinces had assumed control of years ago and weren't even asking for.

In those terms, something very definite has been happening in Ottawa. The universe, to repeat a Trudeau favorite, is unfolding as it should.

The federal strategy appears to be confined to making the provincial premiers look more extreme in their demands than they are, while Mr. Trudeau's intransigence is presented as reason and moderation in the face of unbrindled provincial greed. If the cameras and tape recorders weren't rolling, if the only source of information were the premiers themselves, we wouldn't be missing a thing. And the Trudeau Theatre of the Unenlightened Absurd wouldn't be given the importance it has.

About the only good news to come out of the week so far is the consensus of the British Parliament. According to reports from Westminster, the feeling is maybe the British North America Act would be safer where it is.

JAMES DUFF



Anarchist conference begins Friday

By MERRITT CLIFTON

OTTAWA — Canada's first conference of anarchists in over 50 years opens Friday evening, just six blocks from Parliament Square.

Libertarian political activists, alternative technology experts, anti-nukers, and civil rights leaders are expected to attend from Quebec, Ontario and northeastern United States.

"Although the conference will not be a large one, we hope to set a definable non-violent anarchist movement in motion," says bookstore owner and Gary Moffat, the conference's sponsor.

Some anarchists and the public tend to confuse anarchy with violence, he said. "In calling for a non-violent anarchist movement, we define anarchy as opposition to the state and its activities, not to all forms of government."

Conference participants will include the New Jersey Libertarian Party, favoring free enterprises and self-initiative, and the Anarchist Communist Federation, which opposes private property.

Most agree on constructive and unenforced change.

Canada's last anarchist conference took place in response to the trial and execution of American anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolmeo Vanzetti in 1927.

Following the Sacco-Vanzetti execution, governments cracked down on anarchist dissidents all over the world.

Discussion groups will cover means of making a living without either receiving government funds or paying taxes, how to grow one's own food in limited space, how to set up barter networks, and how anarchists can overcome the violence stereotype.

Resolutions to be discussed support resistance to draft registration in the United States, oppose tariffs and immigration restrictions in both the U.S. and Canada, and express solidarity with striking Polish workers.

Nationalists mark 1837 confrontation

MONTREAL (CP) — Every fall, Quebec nationalists gather at St. Denis on the Richelieu River near Montreal to commemorate an 1837 battle in which a ragtag band of rebelling "Patriotes" defeated crack British troops.

The flag-laden ceremonies — which often include leading Parti Quebecois members and government ministers — are held in the church at St. Denis amid a wave of nostalgia for the days when brave Quebecers laid down their lives in a fight for freedom from oppression by the hated British.

The rebellion in Lower Canada, led by Louis-Joseph Papineau, was accompanied by a similar uprising in Upper Canada led by William Lyon MacKenzie.

The Patriote as a hardy symbol of Quebec independence at any cost was burned deeply into the province's collective consciousness during the 1970 October Crisis, when drawings depicting a pipe-smoking, rifle-toting Quebec habitant started appearing.

The romanticized drawing was used in communiques from the Front de Liberation du Quebec. Then it began popping up on T-shirts and posters bought by young people inspired by the image of the tough Quebec peasant who comes out of his fields to take on the system.

But a new book by historian Fernand Ouellet suggests the 1837 rebellion — which came less than 80 years after British troops hammered the French on the Plains of Abraham — was an attempt by privileged French-Canadians to gain more power for themselves.

"Their image of the nation, although it embraced the people, began and ended with themselves," Ouellet writes in Lower Canada 1791-1840: Social Change and Nationalism, the latest volume in McClelland and Stewart's Canadian Centenary series.

The middle-class professionals and merchants who directed the rebels "were inclined to seize on the agrarian mystique and to dream of a society of small landowners in which they, of course, would have more land than others."

"They therefore feared losing control of the revolution to the radicals, to the advantage of the common people and to their own detriment. In short, the revolutionary goal was to win for themselves political power and control of patronage, and also, they thought, the economic power that had been usurped by the English."

Ouellet writes that the Patriote leadership included 186 professionals, including 76 notaries, 67 physicians, 43 lawyers, and 388 merchants. Among their ranks were several major landowners.

"Most being dependent on the operation of the old institutions and few being more than superficially anti-clerical, they laid their faith in the old social regime and idealized it as the 'national heritage,'" Ouellet writes.

While the Patriote leadership dreamed of more land for themselves, the footsoldiers were motivated by the harsh economic conditions of their existence.

"Above all, the rural masses were awakened to nationalism, and later to the idea of independence, by bread-and-butter problems."

The rebels — who numbered between 4,000 and 7,000 farmers, tradesmen and laborers from areas north and south of Montreal — camped in the countryside, leading the governor to send out the British troops from the fort on Montreal's Ile Ste. Helene.

They were repulsed at St. Denis but captured the nearby rebel stronghold of St. Charles two days later. After mopping-up operations were completed south of Montreal, the red coats moved on the Patriotes north of Montreal. The rebellion was crushed about a month after it had begun.

FBI tapes portray its agents in strange light

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The FBI insists that it never sought to entrap members of Congress into taking bribes during the celebrated Abscam investigation.

But videotapes secretly filmed by the FBI show that the undercover operatives -- who were posing as bagmen for a fictional Arab sheik -- were willing to use questionable tactics to build their case.

Although the videotapes are still under court seal, my associate Gary Cohn has managed to review them. They reveal, for example, that the undercover G-men were willing to ply Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., with liquor to make him susceptible to offers of cash.

Here's how it worked: Philadelphia attorney Howard Criden -- a defendant in the Abscam cases -- was persuaded by the FBI agents to bring Thompson to a meeting at which the congressman, according to the FBI script, was supposed to accept a $50,000 bribe.

But the best-laid plans of the G-men went astray. Thompson refused to accept the cash. Instead, he made vague suggestions about deposits in New Jersey banks which had done favors for him. This nebulous videotaped evidence frustrated the FBI operatives, Anthony Amoroso and Mel Weinberg.

"Go back and talk to him," said Amoroso. "See what his position is."

"He told me he won't discuss money," said Criden. Amoroso persevered: He wanted to give Thompson cash -- on camera.

Criden: "Listen, this (expletive deleted) needs money worse than anybody in this (expletive deleted) room."

Amoroso: "Well, if he needs (expletive deleted) money worse than anybody in this room, let him (expletive deleted) take a chance. Let him, let him get into the (expletive deleted) water with us."

Criden pointed out that Thompson didn't want to ruin his political career. He then added: "This (expletive deleted) guy is an alky (alcoholic). What do you want from the (expletive deleted) guy?"

Amoroso: "Hey, go back and talk to him and see what he'll do."

Criden: "It's not that easy for me to get him to do it, and I don't know whether he'll do it or not."

"Give him another drink," suggested Weinberg, the convicted swindler who masterminded the Abscam project for the FBI.

Whether Criden acted on this cynical advice is not known. The unwitting middleman did manage to bring Thompson back for another meeting later that day at the elegant townhouse the Abscam agents were using for their "sting" operation.

This time, the G-men succeeded in getting Thompson and Criden to leave with a briefcase containing $50,000 in cash.

Criden assured the FBI agent that "Frank understands the situation," and Amoroso said: "OK. I just want to make sure you understand. There's the briefcase."

Thompson -- on videotape -- gestured toward the briefcase and said, "Howard, you take care of that for me."

"OK," said Criden, picking up the briefcase.

Whether Thompson really understood what was going on will be up to a jury to decide when he comes to trial later this month.

PENTAGON GHOSTS: Jimmy Carter's disclosure that the United States may soon have planes that will be invisible to enemy radar hasn't squelched the hawks on Capitol Hill. They still think the president has let our defenses deteriorate.

A tongue-in-cheek "analysis" of the newly announced stealth technology is circulating in some Senate offices. The author, an anonymous Senate staffer, recommends that Carter use stealth technology to solve all his defense problems.

The Navy's lack of ships, the document suggests, can be solved with "stealth" aircraft carriers that will "launch invisible aircraft and be in the company of invisible escorts." These ghostly ships "will work well with other administration policies, since many of the sailors are already 'invisible,' as are their benefits."

The derisive document predicts that invisible tanks, invisible personnel carriers and invisible intelligence agents are on the administration's drawing boards, and suggests that perhaps these were the forces the president had in mind when he promised to defend the Persian Gulf.

HANDCUFFED PROPAGANDISTS: The International Communication Agency, Uncle Sam's official propaganda arm, has produced a devastating, 29-minute movie on the Cuban refugees who have flooded into the United States in recent months. Titled, "In their Own Words," the film makes clear why the Cubans endured sometimes unspeakable hardship to flee Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

The ICA movie is being widely shown in Latin America, but federal law prohibits its showing in the United States. Cuban-American groups are lobbying Congress to permit distribution in this country to counter anti-refugee publicity.

Meanwhile, Castro's government has produced two films about the exodus. Not surprisingly, they portray the refugees as undesirables fleeing the Promised Land. While the ICA movies are blacked out in this counry, Castro's propaganda films have been shown in New York City.

WATCH ON WASTE: Duplication of effort is unimportant to bureaucrats fighting for budget turf. The Department of Education awarded $110,050 to a private firm for a career development program aimed at out-of-school youths in the Bronx -- even though, as a department official admitted to government inspectors, an identical program was already covered by the Labor Department under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Business

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Sutton group pushes ballast removal



The asbestos line has been shedding fibers into the air and water around Sutton.

By MERRITT CLIFTON

SUTTON — Petitions demanding removal of the Canadian Pacific Railway asbestos ballast are now circulating among trackside residents. Five hundred signatures are expected within a week. The petitions are the first project of an environmental action group formed at Friday night's regional meeting on the asbestos line held at the Sutton Elementary School.

Provisional committee chairman Stanley Lake explains that while the CPR asbestos line will be the group's first target, it will also protest other threats to the local ecology, such as the clearcutting by Domtar on Singer mountain and 2-4-D spraying along roadsides.

"All of us are agreed," Blake says, "whether we were born here and our families have lived here for ages or whether we have moved in from elsewhere that Brome-Missisquoi is beautiful country and we'd like to keep it that way."

About 50 action group members took petitions. Others are continuing a letter-writing campaign, begun before the group formed, investigating possible legal action against CPR, whether through a class-action law suit or through charging the railway with being a public nuisance, and working to extend asbestos line coverage into the francophone press. Future action may include informational picketing at the CPR's head office in Montreal.

Although all local public officials and responsible Quebec and federal authorities as well as representatives of the CPR and railroad unions had been invited, none attended, leading to suggestions from some that perhaps a train should be derailed to get their attention. The suggestion was generally rejected on grounds that train crew members have largely supported efforts to get the ballast removed, and on grounds that West Brome's train derailment last year created an equally dangerous environmental hazard by spilling ethylhexanol into the Yamaska River.

The asbestos line, reballasted with asbestos tailings two years ago, has been shedding fibres into air and water ever since. Tested asbestos levels have exceeded 16 million fibres per litre in Cowansville tapwater, 25 million per litre in Farnham and 57 per litre in the Yamaska River. Levels are even higher in trackside wells near Sutton Junction, Glen Sutton and Abercorn, where in some cases, the asbestos contamination is visible.

Lower amounts of asbestos in tapwater have been statistically linked to gastro-intestinal cancer. No standards for asbestos water pollution have ever been established by monitoring agencies, however, because as yet medical science cannot tell diseases caused by inhaling asbestos from those caused by ingestion. When ingestion takes place, inhalation usually does as well at higher levels. The asbestos line may provide a unique exception.



A Sutton action group is circulating petitions demanding the removal of asbestos ballast from the local CPR tracks.

A Quebec government study on the asbestos line, following up on two federal studies, has not been released yet. However a new Quebec report, titled Water and Land Use Planning, targets asbestos contamination in Black Lake and the Becancour River as "a risk to public health" since several communities drink from those sources.

This is Quebec's admission that asbestos in water is dangerous. The asbestos ballast originated at the King Beaver mine in Black Lake owned by the asbestos corporation.

Others interested in joining the asbestos line action group may call Stanley Lake at (514) 292-3835 or write him at R.R. 4 in Mansonville, J0E 1X0.

Border glove firm offers tours

By IVY HATCH

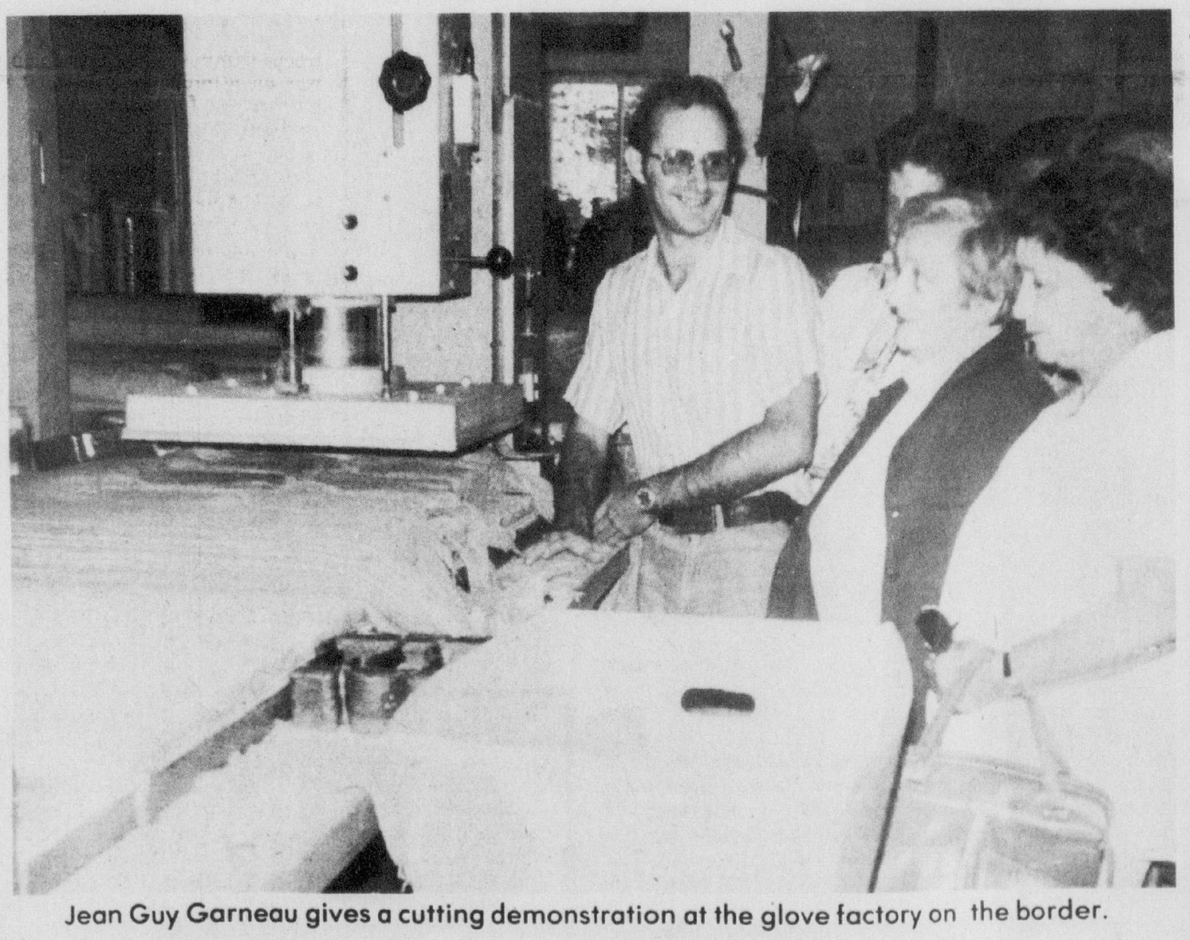
BEEBE — Have you ever looked at a pair of working gloves and thought about the amount of work that goes into the making of them?

I was one of a party that toured the Jomac Canada, one of two plants in Beebe which is a project of the Boundary Rotary Club.

What was formerly the Snag Proof Overall Co. was the first stop on the tour. There we saw the cutting operations after the cloth was laid out on a board setup. Jean Guy Garneau demonstrated how a cutter is placed on the cloth, then a large electric weight is lowered and a glove pattern is cut in a pile. The cutting of the suede and leather used on the gloves is made up of individual pieces.

Upstairs the group was fascinated by the speed of the operators as they stitched the gloves on sewing machines. Beulah Choquette, the forelady explained that some operators wore earphones which were radios so they could listen to music while they worked. These were purchased by the girls but they were so busy stitching and listening no time was spent in chatting.

Across the highway at the west side factory we were greeted by manager Jean P. Garneau. Mr. Lussier gave us a conducted tour showing more operations in the art of glove making and the various machines used to stitch, cuff, turn, press and tag, then pack and box ready for shipping.



Jean Guy Garneau gives a cutting demonstration at the glove factory on the border.

It was a most interesting tour and I'm sure those who see the plant in operation will find the work gloves the company turns out in its several factories in the Townships have to undergo several operations to make the gloves used by gardeners, service station attendants and other workers.

Many of the women employed at the factory are skilled workers having been with Dominion Glove for many years. The production is 700 gloves per hour and they make 250 different types of gloves.

It is really worth a visit and a tour can be arranged by phoning the Beebe plant at (819) 876-5140 during business hours.

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Business Law*
Detective Novel
Humanities
Intro. to Data Processing
Marketing I
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French Second Language

WEDNESDAY
Descriptive Cataloguing
Developmental Psychology I
Intro. to Psychology I
Investment
Macroeconomics
Personal Economics & Finance
Regional History
Secretarial Procedures I
French Second Language

THURSDAY
Intro. to BASIC
Intro. to Business Management
Intro. to COBOL
Intro. to Sociology I
Intro. to Written Communications
Que. Literature in Translation
Sociology of the Family
Typing I
French Second Language

SATURDAY
Introduction to Farm Management
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Disco Dancing	Friday	30 hrs.	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Indoor Gardening	Saturday	10 hrs.	9:30-11:30 a.m.
Macramé for Lampshades	Saturday	10 hrs.	9:30-11:30 a.m.
Scuba Diving	Friday	45 hrs.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Weaving & Loom Making	Saturday	30 hrs.	1:00-3:30 p.m.

NON-CREDIT COURSES FEE: $1.00 per course hour

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Phones now made for hearing impaired

Bell Canada has just introduced a device which will enable people with hearing problems and those suffering from speech impediments to telephone each other. The device is an electronic teletypewriter called Visual Ear.

It operates with practically any type of telephone, even public telephones, thus enabling two people who have the device, or who use another kind of teletypewriter to communicate at a distance (Baudot code).

To initiate a conversation, the caller dials the number of the person he wishes to reach, places the telephone handset in the acoustic coupler and types his message, which is printed from right to left on the display unit above the keyboard.

Compact, light and easily portable, the Visual Ear is sold in a protective case. It can be plugged into any power outlet, or used with the unit's rechargeable batteries.

Customers can purchase the Visual Ear at Téléboutiques-Phone Centres throughout all Bell Canada's territory. In areas not served by a Téléboutique, customers must contact the Business Office.

The Visual Ear was designed and developed by Bell-Northern Research, in cooperation with the Ontario Mission of the Deaf and the Canadian Government; it is manufactured by Northern Telecom Ltd.

The prices of the Visual Ear is $375; however, it will only cost $350 for persons who have a medical certificate confirming their handicap.

Harvest time brings new delights

Eating in

BY JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD AND PAT TRACY

It's really harvest time in the garden. The choir is practising for harvest service, the crickets are noisy. Keats remembered fall as a "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" but for leasser mortals it's pickling, canning and storing time.

Jean Haig has spoken feelingly of vegetable gluts. If you do have too many potatoes you could make this soothing soup, which freezes well.

POTATO SOUP

4 cups new potatoes, chopped
3 cups leeks, white part only, sliced
2 quarts chicken stock
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup light cream
Choppy parsley or chives

Put vegetable in a heavy 6-quart soup kettle. Cover and simmer for 40-50 minutes. Puree and return to kettle. Season and add hot cream at the last minute. If you add it to the soup already in the plates and stir a fork through it you can get a trellis effect which is quite pretty.

As you pick your carrots it's time to remember the old-fashioned carrot souffle.

CARROT SOUFFLE

2 pounds carrots
6 tbsp. butter, melted
1 cup graham cracoker crumbs
A pinch ginger
2 eggs, separated
¼ cup brown sugar

Cook the carrots 'til just tender; puree. Combine butter, ginger and ¾ cup crumbs. Beat in egg yolks. Add to carrots, cool.

Beat whites 'til stiff. Fold into carrot mixture. Pour into buttered casserole. Combine sugar and remaining crumbs; spoon over souffle. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Serves 10.

If you're a mushroom picker or even if you aren't, you can make a lovely salad with mushrooms and a tin of Chinese water chestnuts.

MARINATED MUSHROOM SALAD

1 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 can water chestnuts, sliced
⅓ cup scallions, chopped
⅓ cup red pimento pepper, chopped
½ cup real olive oil
1 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 tbsp. sherry (dry)
Salt, pepper

Blanch the mushrooms in boiling salted water for one minute. Drain and add to the marinade. Leave four hours, and serve with fresh salad greens just before serving. Lovely with the cold roast from Sunday, and potatoes baked, mashed and put back into their shells to brown under a hot grill.

There are still more carrots in the garden, but combining them with fall grapes makes them new and exciting.

CARROTS AND GRAPES

2 pounds carrots
⅛ teaspoon sugar
1 tbsp. vodka
½ cup water
1 cup red grapes
Salt and pepper

Cut carrots in thick diagonal slices and saute in butter for a few minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add vodka and water. When almost tender, add grapes. Cover and continue cooking until carrots are just tender crisp. Season and serve.

You can even entertain in this best of all seasons, if you nab a fresh roasting chicken and just roast it, flanking it with:

SCALLOPED MUSHROOMS

1½ cup pounds fresh mushrooms
3 cups soft French bread crumbs
½ cup butter, melted
salt and pepper
½ cup dry vermouth or white wine

Clean and slice mushrooms. Place about a third of them in a buttered two-quart baking dish; cover with a third of crumbs. Drizzle a third of the butter and repeat the layers.



Ann Landers



Emergency fees aren't a bad idea

Dear Ann Landers:

Not long ago the TV showed a service station owner being hauled off to the clinker because he charged more for gasoline than was permitted under law. It was called "price-gauging".

What would you call this? I overheard my dentist's receptionist tell a patient on the telephone, "The dentist will be able to fit you in at 11 o'clock today. There will be a $25 emergency fee."

There was a long pause, and the receptionist said, "well — call us back if you continue to have trouble." Within minutes the phone rang again. That patient was told, "Yes, 11 o'clock is fine. The doctor can see you."

What kind of a system do we have that enables professionals to enrich themselves because people are in trouble? Don't they realize that not everyone has health insurance, and some people are too young for Medicare?

Yes, I am aware of how much it costs to become a doctor or a dentist these days. But are these graduates, justified in demanding, "Your money or your life"?

Outraged In Grand Rapids

Dear Out:

I checked with my own dentist, Dr. Jordan Block, and he said he never charges extra for emergencies — but many dentists do.

To my surprise, Dr. Block added, "It's not a bad idea." When I said I felt this was unethical, he explained, "Some people will have a toothache for several days and ignore it until it becomes severe. They then call a dentist they have never gone to before. If he takes the patient, he must work him in between his regulars. This causes him to run late all day."

Dr. Block also said, "When the emergency fee is mentioned, it is easy to discover how genuine the emergency is."

We then checked the Chicago Dental Society and found agreement with what Dr. Block had said. So, maybe the emergency fee isn't such a bad idea after all.

Dear Ann Landers:

Please explain to my father that it is impossible to win a daughter's love and respect after years of neglect.

I am 15 and have never felt close to my father because he was more interested in business and drinking than in me. He was never dependable enough to plan anything with. I felt closer to my uncles and neighbors than my dad.

Last week there was a party at school where we were to bring fathers as guests. I invited an uncle who has been very good to me. My father found out about it and was furious. Now he wants me to go for some counselling in the hope that I will change my feelings about him. I have refused.

I babysit for a five-year-old whose father is just like mine. I wish you could convince these men that feelings are already established at age 15, and it's too late to change.

Mazie In N.Y.

Dear Mazie:

You are right when you say feelings are already established at age 15. Nevertheless, I hope you will accept counselling. A young person who has been treated so shabbily by her father must have a great many unresolved problems. Counselling can help you.

Dear Ann Landers:

My wonderful mother-in-law died of cancer three years ago. She had a lovely diamond ring which she promised to my daughter when she turned 18. She told several members of the family that if anything happened to her, the ring should be kept in a safe place until Lori's 18th birthday.

Two years ago my father-in-law married a woman who is bossy and domineering. Everyone is afraid of her. Last week Lori and her brother went over to visit Grandpa and his wife. Lori came home hysterical. The woman was wearing the diamond ring that her grandmother had promised to give to her.

Should I ask my father-in-law why his wife is wearing the ring that was supposed to be in safekeeping for my daughter? Nothing was written on paper, but several members of the family remember the request.

Last Wishes In Billings

Dear Wishes:

Thanks for another testimonial to the importance of a will. If I were in your place, I would say nothing. Obviously the ring was given to the woman by her husband. In the absence of written instructions from the deceased, he is free to do with it as he wishes.

Expectant mothers warned to avoid coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expectant mothers, beware. The number of foods, substances and activities to be avoided when pregnant is growing.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration added products containing caffeine — coffee, tea, cola drinks, chocolate and some medications — to the list last week.

Commissioner Jere Goyan said the available evidence does not condemn caffeine as a culprit in human birth defects, but he advised expectant mothers to abstain from the products or at least practice moderation in their use.

Surgeon-General Julius Richmond issued a warning against smoking for pregnant women earlier this year.

He said an expectant mother who smokes is likely to deliver a lower-weight baby who may suffer behavioral problems or stunted intellectual development. For the pregnant woman who smokes, he said, risks also increase for spontaneous abortion, fetal death, death of a newborn baby and sudden infant death syndrome.

Then there is alcohol. Pregnant women are being warned that drinking beer, wine or liquor can lead to fetal alcohol syndrome and might contribute to growth problems, hyperactivity, retardation, heart defects and other birth defects.

OFFERS ADVICE

"Our advice is all drugs and chemicals should be avoided unless prescribed by a doctor or dentist who knows you are pregnant," said Doris Davis, director of science information for the March of Dimes.

The advisory applies to such seemingly commonplace drugs as aspirin and vitamins as well as to hard drugs, she said.

One problem with much of the advice offered to mothers-in-waiting is that those giving it often call for moderation and prudence without saying how much is too much.

But Doris Haire, a medical sociologist who is president of the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health, doesn't shrink from giving tough advice. She calls on women to undergo a "washout" six months before they plan on becoming pregnant by stopping smoking, drinking and drug taking.

Little research has been conducted on the effects of jogging or other active sports on pregnant women.

Dehydrated survival foods market booming

SHERWOOD PARK, Alta. (CP) — Fear and uncertainty born of the volatile world situation has created booming sales for merchants selling dehydrated survival foods.

Milt LeBaron, owner of Dir-Harvest Food in this community just east of Edmonton, says he sells between $10,000 and $20,000 worth of dehydrated foods every month — and that's just through a part-time business he operates from his home.

"Not bad for part-time work. I'm in the right place at the right time. Right now it's a hot item."

For $500, LeBaron sells his customers enough dehydrated food to last one person for a year. The package includes soybean granules, dehydrated eggs, onions, cheddar cheese and various fruits and vegetables.

Ralph Sadler, president of Liahona Marketing Ltd. in Vancouver, a major Canadian distributor of dehydrated survival foods, says his volume of business now is so high that he has storage problems.

"I've never seen people as concerned as they are now," Sadler said. "A lot of people are realizing they can't eat gold and silver."

Sadler ties dramatic jumps in sales to world events. Sales soared after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the eruption of Mount St. Helen's.

"I really don't have to do much advertising. There's no trouble selling the idea. World events have people scared and they don't want to be caught short."

Sadler said some of his customers are so nervous about the future that they refuse to give their names when they place orders.

"When the crunch comes, they don't want it known that they've got a year's supply of food on hand."

THOUGHT PRUDENT

LeBaron, a Mormon, started selling dehydrated foods six years ago when his church required members to have a year's supply of food on hand in case of disaster. Specifics weren't discussed: the church merely thought it prudent for members to bulk store food.

But the Mormon market was quickly saturated and today the bulk of LeBaron's customers come from outside the church.

"Generally, my customers are people who see the volatile situation the world is in. We're in a tinder box right now that could easily blow up.

"I know that without question the time is going to come when this food is necessary. I don't see it as paranoia at all. I see it as being sharp and aware."

Polly's pointers

BY POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Since starting to use a recipe file and cards for our personal telephone directory, I find it is easy to keep neat and up to date. If there is a change in a phone number or address I simply remove the old card and fill out a new one. — JANICE.

DEAR POLLY — When tomato plants are about six inches high, I cut old nylon hose into strips about an inch wide, and then slip them over the plants and stakes. They do not show, they hold the plants in place and stretch when needed.

Do tell Mrs. R.P. that when I have a pot with food stuck to it I put in about two tablespoons of WASHING soda with water and boil for a few minutes. This has worked for me for 35 years. — CORNELIA

DEAR POLLY — When using a recipe that calls for a number of different spices or sesasonings, I measure the required amounts into the caps of the jars and line them up in front of the jars in the order called for. Then, if I am called away to the phone, when I return I know at a glance which ingredients have been used. The empty or full caps tell the story. — MRS. R.E.

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A	9:00-9:45	Intro. to Business Management
	9:00-9:45	Literature & Writing Skills I
	10:00-10:45	Secretarial Procedures I
B	10:00-10:45	Business Law
	10:00-10:45	Humanities (To be selected)
	10:45-11:45	ABC Shorthand I
C	10:45-11:45	Accounting I
	10:45-11:30	Sociology of the Family
	1:00-1:45	French (Oral or Written)
D	1:45-2:30	Bookkeeping

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the Record

Living

Choice between home and job is easy — doctor

MONTREAL (CP) — While working women may feel torn between family obligations and careers, their dilemma is often hypothetical, says psychologist Jean Wellington.

Speaking at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association on Wednesday, Dr. Wellington said she tells women it is often not necessary to make a choice.

There may be times when a woman really has to decide between family and job, but many women create problems by prematurely worrying over needless questions:

"What if I get pregnant? What if my husband is transferred? What if my child is sick?"

"I always try to make my clients feel they're okay living in the dilemma," said Dr. Wellington. "They don't have to say, 'Well I really should be out there doing for myself, or I really should be serving my family.'

"Really, they can live in the middle.

"That's about the only place a modern women can live," said Dr. Wellington, who is married herself.

HAS TO ACCEPT FACTS

"There are pulls and guilts in both directions, but the modern woman has to accept the fact that this is the way it is, and that she's okay feeling those guilts.

"Some women never really have to make the decision. They can work the two together, and there's no point in borrowing trouble and trying to make a decision before you arrive at that point."

Dr. Wellington teaches at Tufts University and has a private practice in Reading, Mass.

In 10 years, she said, she does not think the situation for women has changed, although the feminist movement has allowed women to say what they are really feeling.

Many women experience deep anxiety and depression caused by ambivalence about their roles, said Dr. Wellington.

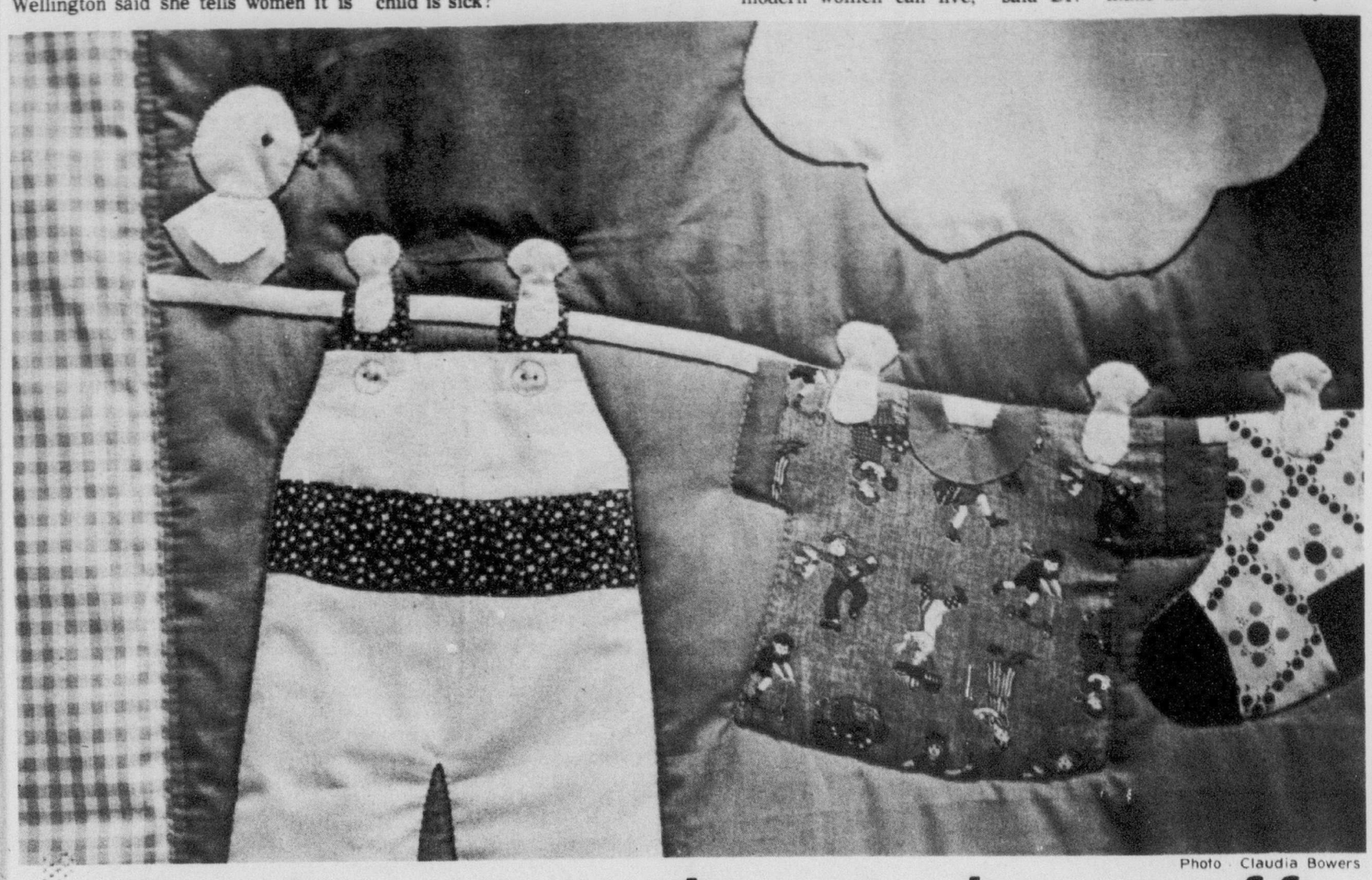


Photo · Claudia Bowers

Quilting students show off

Students of quilter Iris Brown of Lennoxville displayed their wares at the St. George's Church women's tea and bazaar on Saturday. The women had taken a 30-hour course in quilting last September. The show featured appliqued and patchwork quilts.

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Record · Perry Beaton

S-H foundation funds

Ruth Atto, president of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary presents funds raised by the group to George MacLaren, co-chairman of the hospital's Foundation Campaign. The money will be used to buy new equipment and streamline the dietary department.

Social notes

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Eric N. Derrick of Shelburne, Nova Scotia, formerly of Cowansville, Quebec, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lynn Susan, to Michael Francis Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Coleman of St. John's, Newfoundland. A spring wedding is planned.

\+ + +

Mrs. Marion Webb of East Farnham, Que., wishes to announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Nada Eileen Webb to William Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Neil of Kingston, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 11, 1980, at 4 p.m., at the East Farnham United Church.

98th birthday

Best wishes are extended to Nellie Wheeler, formerly of Richmond, residing at the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, who will be celebrating her 98th birthday on September 18.

give generously!



the Heart Fund

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, COLONEL!

It's the Colonel's 90th birthday. And since he's always felt that it's just about as nice to give as it is to receive, he wants all his friends to help him celebrate with this special offer.

Thursday, September 11th only, pick up a Snack Pak, containing two pieces of his good chicken and French fries, for—what else—only 90¢!

Just think of it as a happy birthday present from the Colonel!

90¢ SNACK PAK SPECIAL



THURS. SEPT. 11TH ONLY

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La Villa du Poulet

Sports

the Record

Will facemasks make QMJHL more violent?

MONTREAL (CP) — The battle has been joined over whether mandatory facemasks will prove a boon to safety or an invitation to violence in the 1980-81 Quebec Major Junior Hockey League season.

One view holds that the cages, similar to those worn by football linemen, will mean quicker, cleaner play and fewer injuries; the other suggests that the devices increase the chances of high-sticking, buttending and, inevitably, brawling.

Among those tending to the latter opinion is defenceman Serge Savard of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

"They tried it at the Triple A midget level last year, and I'm told that sticks were never higher," Savard said. "It'll be the same in the major junior league."

The 10-team QMJHL adopted the masks last month, becoming the first of Canada's three major junior leagues to do so. The Ontario Major Junior League and Western Hockey League have not followed suit.

The masks have been used at all levels of hockey in Quebec province up to junior A in the last several seasons following recommendations in a 1977 report on hockey violence by Gilles Neron. A former University of Montreal physical education professor, Neron was named this summer as the head of a new provincial government sports safety board.

STICKS CAUSE CONCERN

"They say the mask will protect the eyes, nose, mouth, cheeks and chin," Savard noted. "But I'm almost certain that players — not all, but some — will take advantage of the added protection to carry their sticks higher.

"If I'm wrong, I won't hesitate to say I was too pessimistic. But for now, I'm against the masks."

Savard favors facemasks, however, for players up to the age of 14.

QMJHL statistician John Horman of Montreal said Monday that the league keeps no records of exhibition games and that he had no figures on the relative incidence of penalties in preseason games that started Aug. 31.

But, he said, from the games he has seen, there has been less violence.

Paul Dumont of Quebec City, QMJHL executive director, has said that, despite protests from some players who aren't used to the masks, they have arrived to stay.

"We didn't take this decision lightly. It's like compulsory seat belts in a car. You have to abide by the rule because safety is paramount."

Savard, who wore a helmet for the first time last season, suggested helmets may have encouraged violence.

"I don't like to wear a helmet. I wore one for the first time and found out fast that I was getting hit on the head with sticks more frequently.

"Players probably feel freer to retaliate against illegal tactics when opponents are better protected. It's a question of enforcing the rules.

"But helmets, which have been properly refined for several years, have their place in hockey. Helmets are definitely more essential than facemasks."

Sport shorts

Ali arrives at bout site

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (Reuter) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, whose confidence is going up as his weight goes down, left no doubt Tuesday that he felt World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes will not go the distance in their match next month.

Ali, 38, arrived to begin final training for his 15-round title bout against Holmes Oct. 2 at Caesars Palace.

"The bell won't ring for round nine," said Ali who didn't look as pudgy around the middle as he did when he was here last month. "It'll be all over by then."

Ali said he weighed 220 pounds, down four pounds from what he said he weighed Monday in Los Angeles.

•

SHERBROOKE (MG) — The game between Sherbrooke A's and Lachine Athletics was rained out last night and will be played — if necessary — later in the QMJBL round-robin final tournament. Sherbrooke will travel to Quebec City to take on Charlesbourg Alouettes Saturday night.

•

CORNWALL (AR) — The Memorial Cup champion Cornwall Royals have signed Bob Kilger to a one-year contract as coach and general manager for the 1980-81 QMJHL season.

Kilger has worked as a referee the past previous 10 years, the last three in the NHL. He is looking forward to the new season and expects the Royals to be up among the leaders again.

•

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The future may turn bleak for junior hockey players considering a hockey future in Europe.

Hal Lewis, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Tuesday that several European countries have proposed to the International Ice Hockey Federation that it pass a protection fee to restrict movement of hockey players from Canada to other IIHF teams.

•

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Luigi Miglietti of Venezuela paid $310,000 for a bay colt by champion sire Lyphard at the Keeneland September yearling sale Tuesday.

During the session, which concluded early today, a total of 146 horses were sold for $8, 290,500 — an average of $56,784. Through five sessions of the week-long sale, 815 horses have been sold for $32,087,800, an average of $39,371.

•

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets shortstop Frank Taveras was suspended for two games and fined $300 Tuesday by National League president Chub Feeney after a pushing incident during a baseball game in Los Angeles last week involving umpire Dutch Rennert, the league said.

Taveras has appealed the suspension to Feeney and was in the Mets' lineup for the first game of a scheduled doubleheader at Montreal on Tuesday.

•

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard says he wants Lanny McDonald back.

Ballard, whose Toronto Maple Leafs traded the right winger to Colorado Rockies last winter, said Tuesday he's offered the Rockies up to three players in exchange for the Hanna, Alta., native.

•

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's national soccer team has started training for qualification for the 1982 World Cup competition in Spain.

Under the direction of Barrie Clarke, a relatively untested but qualified coach from Sardis, B.C., 18 players from various North American Soccer League clubs have gathered to prepare for the first of seven exhibition games in the next month, beginning here Sept. 15 against the New Zealand national team.

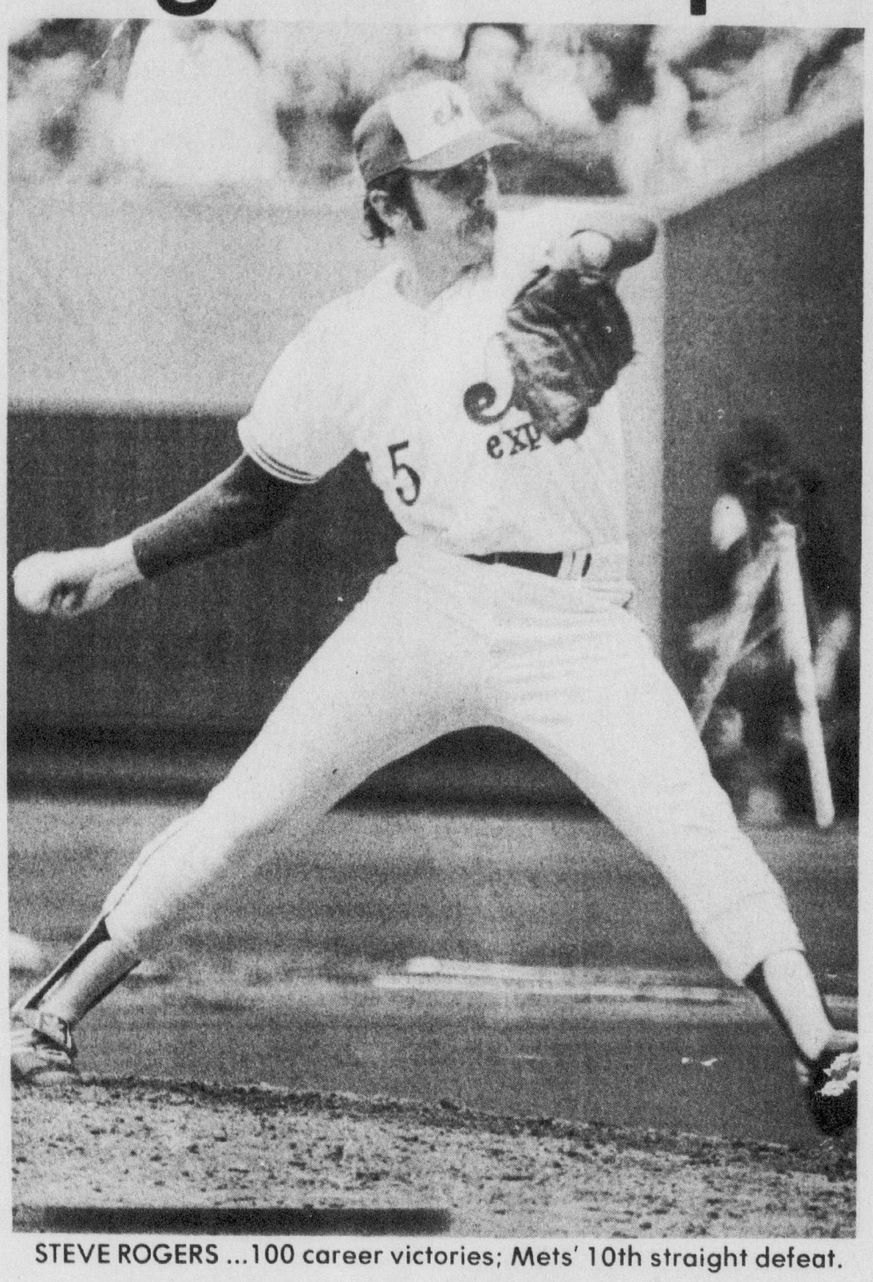
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EDINBURGH (AP) — Controversial soccer star George Best resumed his stormy relationship Tuesday with Hibernian, the Scottish First Division club. The 33-year-old former Northern Ireland international player flew back to Britain over the weekend after completing the North American Soccer League season with San Jose Earthquakes.

•

SEATTLE (AP) — Stan Golub, one of five owners of Seattle Mariners, says Nelson Skalbania of Vancouver, millionaire sports entrepreneur, has made a contact about purchasing the American League baseball club. The Post-Intelligencer reported a reliable source close to Skalbania received conditional approval from the owners on the sale for approximately $12 million.

Rogers keeps Expos ahead



STEVE ROGERS ...100 career victories; Mets' 10th straight defeat.

By TERRY SCOTT

MONTREAL (CP) — Now that the first 100 victories are out of the way for Steve Rogers, the Montreal Expos righthander is cautious about future milestones.

"I don't know if my career will last long enough for me to get another 200 starts," said Rogers, who tossed a five-hitter Tuesday night for his 100th career win as the Expos sent New York Mets to their 10th straight National League baseball defeat with a 3-0 triumph.

"I think 300 career victories is out of the question but I wouldn't mind taking a shot at 200," Rogers, 14-10, said.

The win enabled the Expos to maintain a half-game lead over Philadelphia Phillies in the East Division.

The Expos missed a chance to extend the margin when the second game of their scheduled doubleheader could not be played because of New York's travel plans.

After rain delayed the start of the first game almost four hours, the clubs agreed to a 12:30 a.m. EDT curfew. The first game ended only moments before the deadline. The second game will likely be played before Montreal's regularly-scheduled game against the Mets in New York next Tuesday.

STARTS DRIVE

Expos first baseman Warren Cromartie keyed a three-run uprising in the seventh inning by cracking the first pitch from starter Pat Zachry, 6-10, for his 13th home run of the season.

Zachry, who has not been supported by a single run in any of his last three starts, appeared in command until shaken by Cromartie's blast. After an out, Chris Speier singled and Rogers walked before Ron LeFlore unloaded a two-run triple.

The hit capped a pleasant homecoming for LeFlore, who had been the centre of controversy during the Expos recent road trip after he criticized Montreal fans and his teammates in a magazine article. He later said the article was not entirely accurate.

There were scattered jeers when LeFlore came to the plate for the first time, but they were lost amid the cheers and later a standing ovation as LeFlore stole his 90th base of the season.

The steal, combined with 58 by Rodney Scott, tied a major league record for the most stolen bases by two team-mates in a season, set by Lou Brock and Bake McBride of St. Louis Cardinals in 1974.

Bill Gullickson, 6-4, goes for Montreal against Dennis Lamp, 10-11, in the opener of a two-game series against Chicago Cubs tonight.

Phils 5, Bucs 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Boone's 14th-inning squeeze bunt scored Gary Maddox from third base to give Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 National League baseball victory over Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Maddox opened the 14th with his second double of the game, a line drive into left-centre field. Larry Bowa then grounded out to first, with Maddox advancing to third.

The Pirates elected to pitch to Boone, who dropped a bunt in front of relief pitcher Mark Lee and Maddox scored easily as Lee picked up the ball and threw it past catcher Ed Ott.

The winner in the three-hour, 24-minute game was Warren Brusstar, 2-0, the fourth Phillies pitcher. Lee, the seventh pitcher to work for the Pirates, lost his first and only decision.

Race to the wire

Expos	.543	—
Phillies	.540	½
Pirates	.518	3½

Astros 5, LA 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston first baseman Art Howe drove in two runs, including a game-winning sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, to lead the Astros to a 5-4 victory over error-plagued Los Angeles Tuesday night and cut the Dodgers' National League West Divison lead to one game.

The Dodgers made six errors — one shy of their team record for a game.

Howe's sacrifice fly came after the Astros had loaded the bases off reliever Steve Howe, 6-7, on a walk to Joe Morgan, an error by first baseman Steve Garvey that put men at second and third and an intentional walk to Cesar Cedeno.

Howe then flied to Jay Johnstone in shallow right, but Morgan tagged up and slid home safely for a 4-3 Houston lead. The Astros scored another run in the seventh on Gary Woods' RBI single.

Reds 7, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Griffey broke a tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning and right-hander Mario Soto scattered seven hits as Cincinnati Reds defeated Atlanta Braves 7-1 in a National League baseball game Tuesday night.

Young Jackson Todd, elevated to the Blue Jays from Syracuse of the International League in early August, earned his fourth win against one loss in Toronto's victory over the Yankees.

Todd, 4-1, limited the Yankees to seven hits over 6 2-3 innings, walked six and struck out three. Mike Willis pitched hitless relief the rest of the way to earn his first save.

American League race

O's gain on slumping Yankees

The race in the American League East that seemed so cool only a few days ago heated up again Tuesday night.

Scott McGregor, continuing his mastery over the Tigers, fired a three-hitter as Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit 2-0 at Tiger Stadium to move within three games of division-leading New York Yankees, who dropped a 6-4 decision to the Blue Jays at Toronto.

In other AL games, Boston beat Cleveland 4-3, California sopped Kansas City 4-3, Oakland beat Texas 6-3, Minnesota crushed Milwaukee 15-2 and Seattle tipped Chicago 4-1.

Doug DeCinces belted a home run and doubled and scored the other run on Lee May's pinch sacrifice fly.

McGregor, 17-7, flirted with a no-hitter until Dave Stegman and Jim Lentine both singled in the sixth. The only other hit was a two-out single by John Wockenfuss in the ninth.

McGregor, 8-1 against Detroit during his career, said he seems to concentrate better when he faces the Tigers.

"During the game, I'm like a zombie. I don't say much to the other guys. I wait and congratulate them after the game."

MLPA sticks up for Fergie

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Players Association filed a grievance on behalf of suspended Texas Rangers pitcher Ferguson Jenkins on Tuesday, but it's uncertain whether it will pave the way for the Cy Young award winner to return to action this year.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Jenkins to sit out the rest of the season Monday for failing to co-operate with baseball's investigation of the pitcher's arrest on drug charges.

Less than 24 hours later, association counsel Don Fehr filed the grievance, saying the union would seek a hearing on the matter by next week.

But Bob Wirz, a spokesman for Kuhn, said the commissioner did not receive a copy of the grievance Tuesday. He added that a statement might be issued today by the commissioner or by Ray Grebey, the director of the player relations office.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said the union would request immediate processing of the grievance.

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Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	75	63	.543	—
Philadelphia	74	63	.540	½
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518	3½
St. Louis	62	75	.453	12½
New York	59	79	.428	16
Chicago	54	83	.394	20½

West

Los Angeles	79	59	.572	—
Houston	78	60	.565	1
Cincinnati	76	63	.547	3½
Atlanta	71	67	.514	8
San Francisco	67	71	.486	12
San Diego	61	78	.439	18½

Tuesday Results

Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 1
Houston 5 Los Angeles 4
Montreal 3 New York 0
San Diego 12 San Francisco 5
St. Louis 6 Chicago 4

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco at San Diego

Thursday Games

Chicago at Montreal N
Philadelphia at New York N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis N

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Templeton, StL	449	73	145	.323
Hernandez, StL	503	95	160	.318
Buckner, Chi	485	57	154	.318
Hendrick, StL	514	69	161	.313
Cruz, Hou	513	71	160	.312
Cedeno, Hou	412	57	128	.311
McBride, Pha	465	57	143	.308
Trillo, Pha	440	57	134	.305
Collins, Cin	463	81	141	.305
Cromartie, Mtl	514	64	156	.304

Stolen bases: LeFlore, Montreal, 90; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 84.

Expos 3, Mets 0

New York	000 000 000	0	5 0
Montreal	000 000 30x	3	7 0

Zachry (6-10), Miller (7), Allen (8) and Trevino; Rogers (14-10) and Carter. **HR:** Mtl — Cromartie (13).

Phillies 5, Bucs 4

Pitts	020 000 200 000 00	4	11 0
Phila	020 000 020 000 01	5	8 0

Candelaria, G.Jackson (8), Tekulve (8), Romo (9), Solomon (11), Scurry (13), M.Lee (0-1) (13) and Ott, Nicosia (9); Carlton, Noles (9), Reed (12), Brusstar (2-0) (14) and Boone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	86	52	.623	—
Baltimore	83	55	.601	3
Boston	75	60	.556	9½
Milwaukee	73	67	.521	14
Detroit	71	67	.514	15
Cleveland	70	67	.511	15½
Toronto	59	79	.428	27

WEST

Kansas City	87	52	.626	—
Texas	69	69	.500	17½
Oakland	69	71	.493	18½
Minnesota	61	78	.439	26
Chicago	58	79	.423	28
California	54	83	.394	32
Seattle	51	87	.370	35½

Tuesday Results

Oakland 6 Texas 3
Toronto 6 New York 4
Boston 4 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 2 Detroit 0
Seattle 4 Chicago 1
Minnessota 15 Milwaukee 2
California 4 Kansas City 3

Today's Games

Seattle at Chicago
Texas at Oakland
New York at Toronto
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Milwaukee at Minnessota
Kansas City at California

33 NAMED TO NASL ALL-STAR SQUAD

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Blizzard midfielder Jomo Sono was the only player from a nonplayoff team selected in the North American Soccer League 1980 all-star voting.

Sono was an honorable mention as one of 33 players picked by votes from his fellow players throughout the league.

He also was selected to play on a special NASL all-star team that takes on New York Cosmos in a farewell game Sept. 24 for Franz Beckenbauer of the Cosmos.

The Cosmsos dominated the all-star selections with eight players — four on the first team.

Vancouver Whitecaps defender Rudi Krol was chosen for the first team all-star selection with goalkeeper Phil Parkes of Chicago Sting; defenders Carloss Alberto of the Cosmos, Mike Connell of Tampa Bay Rowdies and Bruce Rioch of Seattle Sounders; midfielders Beckenbauer, Vladislav Bogicevic of the Cosmos and Teoflo Cubillas of Fort Lauderdale Strikers, and forwards Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos, Johan Cruyff of Washington Diplomats and Roger Davies of Seattle.

Edmonton Drillers defender Peter Nogly was picked to the second team all-star selection as were goalie Jack Brand of Seattle; defenders Mihalj Keri of Los Angeles Aztecs, Wim Rijsbergen of the Cosmos and John Ryan of Seattle; midfielders Alan Hudson of Seattle, Johan Neeskens of the Cosmos and Arno Steffenhagen of Chicago, and forwards Luis Fernando of Los Angeles, Karl-Heinz Granitza of Chicago and Steve Wegerle of Tampa Bay.

Also receiving honorable mentions were goalie Jan Van Beveren of Fort Lauderdale; defenders Eskandarian of the Cosmos, John Garman of Tampa Bay, Frantz Mathieu of Chicago and David Nish of Seattle; midfielders Ray Hudson of Seattle and Ace Ntsoelongoe of Minnesota Kicks, and forwards Alan Green of Washington, Tommy Hutchison of Seattle and Julio Romero of New York.

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Second section

the Record

Old Sherbrooke: The Great War to 1923

Ice cream socials, the tire scandal and band concerts

Three weeks ago, *The Record* ran a feature on Sherbrooke in the early 20th century. Stanley H. Phillips, formerly of Sherbrooke and now a resident of Stratford, Conn., contacted The Record early this summer offering a series of anecdotes from the 1910-1923 era. Here is his letter:

I have had a warm spot in my heart for Sherbrooke ever since my family moved there from Montreal in 1910. That was when the population added up to about 16,000.

There was little French in town proper, only in the surrounding countryside would you find French settlements, now they too have become Francophonic — as it should be I suppose.

However, I thought you might like to look over this bit of trivia. In one issue of The Record you lamented that you had no morgue. Too bad. Perhaps some of these numbered items might prompt you to ask for further information.

I have two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Northey, and Mrs. Wm. Duncan, in Sherbrooke who send me bits and pieces of The Record from time to time, especially Mrs. Snow's "Little House", but she doesn't go back far enough, she's too young!



The composing room of the **Daily Record** *in the early century.*

In 1914, the "Call for Men" came and, in a year's time, a new social order was born. Women went to work in the factories where heavy work was being done, they had their tin brassieres, and some of them wore — heavens to Betsy — trousers or overalls.

The 117th Battalion was organized, over 1,000 men recruited quickly; the Rand made millions of three inch shells, which fitted the French 75's well; thousands of heavy eight inch howitzer shells.

Jenckes did some war work, smirched somewhat by a scandal about alleged forged or stolen government acceptance stamps and using them on faulty material. This was a mean thing to do at any time, but to fake an acceptance stamp for inferior shells which might have killed our own boys was something they never really lived down.

Later, about 1916, the 5th Mounted Rifles was also organized and trained in Sherbrooke, the Exhibition Grounds served as barracks and drill space. The horses never got into battle.

All of the recruits were volunteers — conscription did not materialize until well on toward the end of the war. All it did in Quebec was fill the ranks of religious schools and organizations, because they were exempted from military service.

In addition to the two great army units named above, there were many cadets recruited for the immortal Royal Flying Corps, which became the Royal Air Force in April 1918. There were many requirements for being accepted as a Flying Cadet, one of which was that the candidate should have at least one year of college education — rather tough for the 18 years olds. But reason prevailed, especially as so many pilots were being killed, to the extent of allowing candidates to be examined to see if they could pass the education equivalent of having one year of college. I was one of those latter candidates and was accepted. I also had the good luck to graduate and get my wings just within a couple of months of Armistice 11-11-11 1918.

+++

In 1917 the Rand got into other war material work, one rather surprising project was to manufacture parts for a Triple-Expansion-Marine Engine. The plans and drawings were sent to the Rand Engineering office with all dimensions in metric and the drawings were opposite to our method in relating views.

I was a junior member of the engineering department at that time and was given the job of converting the metric values into our prevailing inches and fractions, plus tolerances in thousands, worked out to standard scales to fit our machine tools. The conversion system was established by the great engineer, H.V. Haight. I don't think the Rand did anything with the marine engines, I was away during the final year of the war. But it is interesting to note that the metric system was very much alive in England during 1914-1918.

+++

Bowen Avenue intersected King East just beyond the bridge, where the trolleys went straight up the steep hill to the exhibition grounds or, switched by hand to go south on Bowen Ave. At that corner Fred Phillips had his famous Bakery and Confectionery business, which thrived and satisfied so many people eager to consume Montreal-style confection and baked goods. Fred Phillips died tragically in late 1919, his sons struggled with the business for several years, but the master hand was not there, so the shop had to be sold out.

To continue south on Bowen, there was a fine old carriage makers shop, where some of the most ornate buggies and carriages were made and decorated. Soon as the automobile took over, the carriage shop became a custom body making shop for the new horseless carriage demand.

Bowen Avenue paralleled the St. Francis River where most of the houses were flooded every spring. My family happened to live in what was then called Jubilee Street, but the entire area has since been cleared out for more modern buildings. At the top of the hill was the Church of The Advent, with a huge lot of rolling grass lawns, ideal for many ice-cream socials and gatherings of the many people who were members of the church. J.H. Bryant lived just across from the church with his wife and Mrs. Bryant's wonderful family of three boys and one girl. I think the girl became Mrs. Jim Wark, and probably lives in the general area even yet.

On the west side of lthe church was the famous Gibbs Home for Boys, an organization which brought boys, mainly orphans, from England to be trained in Canadian living standards by Thomas Keeley. The boys were established in many kinds of work — depending on their ability from farm work to the most demanding engineering offices. All the boys had to agree to a certain period of in-training, and were paid on agreed upon wage. They lived in the home — which really should have been classed as a hotel for young men. They attended educational classes, saved money at a rate depending on their wage, were reviewed by Mr. Keeley at regular intervals. When the war came, these boys responded magnificently, enlisting in the services almost to a man. The Gibbs area is now occupied by a provincial government rehabilation center and an Order of Catholic Sisters.

Directly opposite the Anglican Church of the Advent was the tiny East Sherbrooke Protestant School. A little brick building just one notch improved over the little red school house, but it served its purpose well into the elementary grades, after which, they went to Sherbrooke proper for the higher grades.

There were some fine houses farther on toward Newington, where the Quebec Central Railway had their repair shops, and that was the end of the East Sherbrooke branch of the Sherbrooke Street Railway. There was no walk-way bridge across the St. Francis river at that point, but a precarious trestle was negotiated daily by many hardy people who knew the train schedules and risked walking the ties of the wide open track across the river. Every once in a while, somebody would be caught on the trestle and had to hand on to the cross ties for dear life until the train passed.

+++

In the general area of the trestle crossing, on Wellington St. South, a number of small businesses started up after WW I. Conspicuous among them was one relatively large company, employing dozens of people was the heart breaking hoax played on so many Sherbrooke people by the Tire company which sold stock to hundreds of little people and took engineers and top notch mechanics away from the great machine companies, such as the Rand, to set up machinery and manufacture tires for automobiles. Everybody was assured of getting rich quick.

Among some of the so-called privileges offered was A discount in the purchase of tires to all stock holders and employees. The company, just couldn't sell their tires in the market place, so down the drain they went, with the savings of many a hard working man. The sponsors of the company just barely avoided getting into jail. There were hearings as to the honesty of the organizers, of severe reprimands — and a slap on the wrist penalty, but tragedy to many little investors.

+++

We must not forget the excellent band concerts held regularly in Portland Square and Racine Park. These were top-notch cultural experiences. The warm summer nights, picnicking was allowed, without messy clean-ups because people cleaned up their own garbage without requiring police insistence.

The Parade Grounds also had their cultural scenes when the Chautauqua group brought singers and lecturers from the very top of the entertainment and educational world right to our door. All of this in a huge tent right there in our own Parade Grounds.

The local 53rd Regiment held parades on the grounds too, and Boy Scouts would gather to show how well they, at the tender ages of 12 or so, had mastered the Morse Code and semaphore systems of sending messages by flag signals.

Baseball and the now nearly forgotten lacrosse held many a game to a massed field of appreciative audiences. Soccer came in for a share of attention too, but never to the extent of baseball. Later, just about all the major field events were held in the Parade Grounds; track meets, the usual batch of outdoor gymnastics; even bicycle races began and ended there.

There is an amusing anecdote concerning bicycle racing in Sherbrooke. A contestant managed to get one of the, at that time, new three-speed bicycles (Remember, about 1912 or 1913) and led the field as they raced around the track and then into a certain course through down town Sherbrooke streets. All was well, and the three-speed was away out in front, until he had to negotiate some of the Sherbrooke hills. He changed down to the low gear and rode up to the top of the hill, still widening his lead, but then tragedy struck. He couldn't get the bike out of low gear with the result that in spite of his super-duper bike, the other contestants passed him to the finish line a-la hare and tortoise.

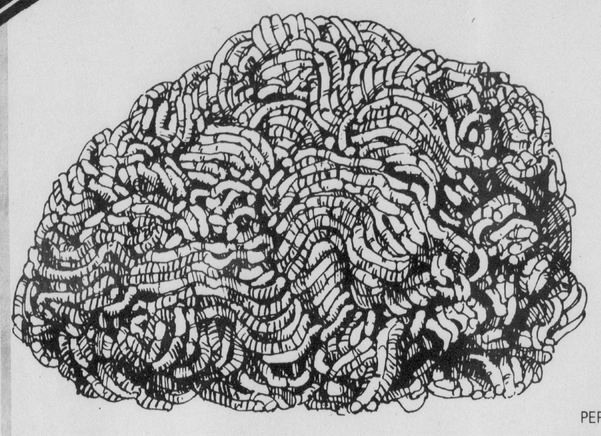


The February, 1922, copy of **Red Link** *magazine, a publication of the day, with Leonard S. Channell, founder of* **The Sherbrooke Daily Record.**

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ROBIN HOOD
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 3.5 kg BAG 2.29
OUR REG. PRICE 2.99
.70 DIFFERENCE

ASSORTED—FROZEN
SAVARIN DINNERS 11 OZ PKG. .99
OUR REG. PRICE 1.33
.34 DIFFERENCE

KON TIKI—CHOICE IN GRAPE JUICE
SLICED PEACHES 28 FL. OZ TIN 1.09
OUR REG. PRICE 1.29
.20 DIFFERENCE

"EXPOS" PRODUCTS

EXPOS
BLANCHED PEANUTS 400 g BAG 1.39

EXPOS
PEANUTS IN THE SHELL 16 OZ BAG 1.59

EXPOS
POTATO CHIPS 200 g BAG .99

EXPOS
PREPARED MUSTARD 93/4 OZ TUMBLER SPECIAL! .69

AYLMER
VEGETABLE SOUP 10 FL. OZ TIN .35

ASSORTED
MONARCH CAKE MIXES 9.3 OZ PKG. .63

POST
ALPHA-BITS 450 g PKG. 1.63

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR 5.89

HUMPTY DUMPTY REGULAR OR BARBECUE
POTATO CHIPS 250 g FOIL SPECIAL! 1.19

LIDO—(GOGLU 450 g.)—OR
BELLEFEUILLE BISCUITS 300 g BAG SPECIAL! 1.49

LANCIA READY CUT MACARONI
SPAGHETTI OR SPAGHETTINI 32 OZ PKG. 1.49

NESTLE QUIK
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 1 kg CONT. 2.99

GOLD SEAL
SOCKEYE SALMON 73/4 OZ TIN 1.99

CANADA NO. 1 BILLY BEE
CREAMED WHITE HONEY 16 OZ CONT. 1.53

CANADIANA—PICKLED
BEETS CHUNKS 24 FL OZ JAR SPECIAL! .79

ACHIEVE SUNFLOWER OIL
SOFT MARGARINE PKG. OF 2 x 8 OZ CONT. SPECIAL! 1.29

BRUNSWICK—IN TOMATO SAUCE OR
SARDINES IN OIL 31/4 OZ TIN SPECIAL! 3/$1

DOMINION—ASSORTED
ANNIVERSARY ICE CREAM 2 litre CONT. 3.33

GERBER—ASSORTED
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 41/2 OZ JAR .33

HERSHEY—GIANT—PLAIN OR WITH ALMONDS
MILK CHOCOLATE BARS PKG. OF 2 x 88 g 1.75

VITAMINIZED—ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVOURED
OKADOKA DRINKS PKG. OF 6 x 200 ml BTLES SPECIAL! .98

PURINA TENDER VITTLES
ASSORTED CAT FOOD 500 g PKG. 1.45

BARKER DOBSON
GLACE MINTS 200 g PKG. 1.29

BOUTIQUE GOLD OR AVOCADO
PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. SPECIAL! 1.39

EXPORT "A"—MEDIUM REGULAR
FILTER TIP CIGARETTES CARTON OF 200 8.59

GLAD
GARBAGE BAGS PKG. OF 20 3.49

MIR
LIQUID DETERGENT PKG. OF 2 x 750 ml CONT. 1.84

ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVOURED HAWAIIAN PUNCH
CRYSTALS 590 g TIN 1.79

FLEECY
FABRIC SOFTENER 176 FL. OZ CONT. 3.69

EXCLUSIVELY AT DOMINION
Enjoy Bens
Famous Montreal Smoked Meat

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Values effective until closing Tuesday, September 16th, 1980 (Except Bakery products Saturday, September 13th, 1980) in Dominion Stores: Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 King Street West, Sherbrooke and Rock Forest Shopping Centre, 2200 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest

A Definite Difference
Dominion

Around the Townships

the Record

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble and children, Gary, Sandra and Jennifer of Amherstview, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Mogensen and attended the Dougherty-Lapointe wedding in Bury.

The L.O.B.A. Tea held on Aug. 28, was a good success and members are grateful to all who attended or helped in any way. Door prizes were won by Hannalore Lowry, Kathleen Mackay and Hugh Patton. The drawing took place on the articles on which tickets had been sold and winners were: Afghan - Mrs. Edith Sangster of St. Catharines, Ont., 2nd, crocheted centrepiece, Mrs. Edna Middlemiss of Sawyerville and 3rd, glass tumblers with crocheted jackets, David Hodge of Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Ronald Laroche has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where she had been a patient for five days and underwent surgery.

RANDBORO
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Hamilton, Ont., spent a week with Mrs. George Speck and all visited Mr. and Mrs. Felix Brault in Guildhall, Vt. Weekend guests were Miss Harriet Carr of Canaan, Vt., and Miss Ruth Riddell of Sawyerville. Supper guests were Miss Jane Buss of Bulwer and Mrs. Zena Colton of Sherbrooke.

MELBOURNE
Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Platt and sons Geoffrey and Terry, of Toronto, Ont., visited Mrs. Platt's mother, Mrs. J.S. Aspinall for a few days, after which Mrs. Aspinall left with her daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren, to spend a week at Fern Resort, Orillia, Ont.

Mrs. Olive Robinson of N.D.G. spent a weekend guest of Mrs. Marion Blemings.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Henderson spent the Labor Day weekend with their daughter Mrs. Ferne Lauber in Lachine.

Mrs. Paddy Richardson and daughter Jennifer of Mississauga spent a week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Poirier in Upper Melbourne and also visited Mrs. Marion Blemings. Mrs. Richardson and daughter Jennifer and Mrs. Blemings called on Mr. Robert McGovern at Iron Hill.

WATERLOO
Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter spent a week at Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Durrell and family. Their little granddaughter, Shari accompanied them here to spend ten days. Labor Day weekend the Durrells came to spend it at the Streeter home and were accompanied back by Shari.

Mrs. May George has returned home after an enjoyable trip to the Canadian West Coast.

Miss Edna Lawrence of Montreal spent Labor Day weekend with her brother Russell, Mrs. Lawrence and family.

Edsel Thompson of Richmond, Virginia, was an overnight guest of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Streeter and Mr. Streeter.

Mrs. Gertrude Carter has returned home after having spent month in California. She was accompanied here by her sister who will be her guest for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGovern and family are getting settled in their newly-acquired home on Dufferin Ave. Gerald McGovern of Syracuse, N.Y., spent the Labor Day weekend with them.

Mrs. Howard Smith has been spending several days in Ottawa, owing to the illness of her son, Walton.

HIGH FOREST
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Sternie Lowry and Rosemary McBurney of Rexdale, Ont., spent a weekend with relatives, while here to attend the Robinson-Lowry wedding on August 23.

Marlene Lowry of Elliot Lake, Ont., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry and family.

Dawn Jackson of Franklin Center spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry. Overnight guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and Pauline of Franklin Center, Misses Pamela and Patricia Jackson of Northfield, N.H. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conway and Miss Sharon Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Moynan Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, all of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson and family of Northfield, N.H., Mabel Jackson, Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Pearl Goodman, Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. David Rothney and Jennifer of Dollard des Ormeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson and Karen of Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and son Michael of Huntingville, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor and son Denis, Mrs. Gwen Robinson and Mrs. Gordon Harron, all of Birchton, Mrs. Gail Maurice and baby Margaret of Thompson, Man., Rosemary McBurney and Sternie Lowry of Rexdale, Ont., Mrs. Herbert Parnell, Mrs. William Parnell, Mrs. Lloyd Rowe, Mrs. Edgar McCurdy, Spring Rd., Lennoxville , Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown, Mrs. Helen Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lowd and Scott and Mrs. Sadie Lowd, all of Bulwer, Mrs. Merlin Harvey of Birchton and many other friends and neighbours.

BEDFORD - MYSTIC
Guy Martindale
248-7636

Those from this area who attended the Sloan-Guthrie wedding at Rexdale, Ont., on Aug. 23rd, were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Guthrie and son Glen of Pigeon Hill, Miss Tracy Guthrie and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones, and Mrs. Jean Phelps of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dow of Chambly and Mr. Guy Martindale of Stanbridge East.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burns of Island Brook, were overnight guests of cousins in Mystic, and called on the former's uncle, Warren Watson and Mrs. Watson at Bedford.

Services in the United Churches have resumed on a regular schedule at all four points, after the summer holidays of the pastor Rev. K. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Hazel, and friend, all of Lachute, were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson.

AYER'S CLIFF
Mrs. E.J. Astbury
838-4831

Mr. and Mrs. George de Silva and Kerry, Carlos and Nicole from St. Davids, Bermuda, have been visiting Mrs. de Silva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mosher. They were enroute to Halifax, where Kerry is entering her second year at Dalhousie University.

Howard Gibson of Danville spent a Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. Pierce, Mr. Pierce and Jane and attended the Fair, where he met several old friends. Miss Mary-Jo Hall of Surrey B.C., was a caller at the same home.

I am glad to report that Mrs. Louise Robinson is improving slowly. Mrs. Grace Keeble is assisting in the Robinson home.

Mrs. Betty Cross and Mrs. Ruth Theam of Montreal were overnight guests of Mrs. Flora Astbury, and, accompanied by her, were in Lyndonville, Vt., where Mrs. Astbury visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey. Betty and Ruth spent the weekend in Stowe, Vt.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christiansen are his sisters, Mrs. Elaine Sorenson of Aarhus, Denmark and Mrs. Olivia Jensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, Nancy Christiansen of Sherbrooke was also an overnight guest at the same home.

Miss Susie Wintle has returned to her home here after spending a month in Beauce at the home of her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodrigue, learning French. Miss Lise Rodrigue accompanied her home where she was a guest for two weeks of the Norman Wintle family. Other guests have been Norman's mother Mrs. Susie Wintle of Sherbrooke who also visited other members of her family here and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodrigue and Karen Swanson of Milk River, Alta., visiting her friend Patty Wintle, who worked last summer at her home. Friends of Patty will be interested to know she is entering John Abbott College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where she will be studying nursing.

Miss Debbie Wintle has accepted employment at Butterfield's and will be taking up residence at Stanstead.

MARBLETON
Marian Guillette

Mr. and Mrs. Urbain Cryan, daughter Sherri and little Sue Pell of Lennoxville were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Florence Hunt and Harold Hunt. Other visitors at the same home were Mrs. Margaret Thibault, Sherbrooke, Miss Mary Martin and Miss Olga Jackson, Montreal, Douglas Weyland, Sanford, Maine, Mr. Smillie of Silver Lake, Mrs. Pearl Storrey, Richmond, and Mrs. Ivan Wood, Ayer's Cliff.

Miss Florence Hunt and Mrs. Joseph Mackay accompanied Mrs. Guillette to Lennoxville one afternoon recently and were visitors of Mrs. Lillian Weston.

Rev. and Mrs. Bradley Hicks and baby Brenda have returned from their holidays spent in Old Orchard Beach and with relatives in Quebec City.

Mandy, Anthony and baby Nicolas Guillette spent the weekend with their grandparents, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Guillette attended the 25th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Paquette of Ascot Corner. Miss Susan Guillette of Lennoxville, and Wayne Westman of Sherbrooke were also visiting at the same home.

Miss Shelley Harvey who has been lifeguard at Silver Lake this summer and staying with the Guillettes has returned to her home in Birchton and to her fall studies.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Thorneloe and her family with the sudden passing of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Rowe at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury.

Miss F. Hunt and Harold Hunt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guillette on a day's motor trip to Cowansville, Frelighsburg, Stanbridge E. and returned home by Abbotsford and Granby. The day was warm and beautiful, so it was a very enjoyable trip, seeing the countryside and scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and children of Kingston were Labor Day weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Kathleen Davidson.

GOULD
Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Despite rainy conditions, all participants much enjoyed a "community day", still commemorating Lingwick's 125th Anniversary. The day started with a church service, followed by an unveiling of a plaque, naming all mayors and secretary-treasurers who had served Lingwick since 1855. Then coffee, soft drinks, chips, etc., were there for the asking, to enhance lunch time. Afternoon activities included the showing of a film, taken on June 23rd, at Lingwick's original celebrations, and the donation of prizes for decorated homes. Then there was a fish pond for the youngsters, horse-shoe and nail-driving contests for the elders, with sack races and a bit of dancing for everyone. The friendly spirit of good will and togetherness of one and all — both English and French speaking — made the day a complete success.

Wendy Campbell, en route to her home in Ottawa, from Fredericton, N.B., and Ted Ring of Ottawa, were visiting at the home of Miss Campbell's grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Duffy.

Miss Anna McIver of St. Lambert, spent a few days at the home of her brother, Ken McIver.

George MacKay of Sherbrooke, accompanied by Colin McInnis of Scarborough, Ont., were visiting at the homes of friends in the community.

Dr. and Mrs. David Hottomby, Christopher and Heather of Montreal West, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowland of Westmount, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland of East Angus were visiting at the same home.

FITNESS NOW!
The streets are for the people.
Exercise your rights.
Walk a block a day.
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

CANADIAN TIRE

Fall schedule of VALUES

Hold the line on tire costs



SAFETY TOUCH...a radial with Kevlar belts

Super-strong **SAFETY '99' radial** combines outstanding wet-and-dry performance with top life expectancy. Belted with **Kevlar** . . an extraordinary Aramid fibre with unmatched resistance to both heat and fatigue. Pound for pound, **Kevlar** has *5 times the strength of steel.* Two body plies of Du Pont 66 nylon round out a radial construction with exceptional penetration resistance. Delivers outstanding mileage...eliminates the low-speed harshness associated with steel belts.

P185/75R-14 (CR78-14) Whitewall **73.45** each (Example)

Safety 99 Radial		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
P185/75R 14 (CR78 14)	73.45	04·1845
P195/75R 14 (DR & ER78 14)	75.95	04·1945
P205/75R 14 (FR78 14)	80.45	04·2045
P215/75R 14 (GR78 14)	83.45	04·2145
P225/75R 14 (HR78 14)	88.45	04·2245
P215/75R 15 (GR78 15)	84.95	05·2145
P225/75R 15 (HR & JR78 15)	89.45	05·2245
P235/75R 15 (LR78 15)	94.95	05·2345

75,000km **performance rating** (46,613 miles)

Front-row centre in radial value!

Glide-Air meets all and any competition head-on. With 2 glass belts encircling a polyester casing, our **Glide-Air** construction is a double for the radials installed on many new cars. Long mileage, excellent wet-and-dry traction, smooth low-speed performance. **52,000 km performance rating.** (32,218 miles).

P155/80R-13 (155R-13) **40.45** EACH Whitewall

Glide Air		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
P155/80R 12# (155R 12)	38.95	02·1549
P155/80R 13 (155R 13)	40.45	03·1549
P165/75R 13	42.95	03·1649
P185/75R 13 (BR78 13)	49.95	03·1849
P185/75R 14 (CR78 14)	53.45	04·1849
P195/75R 14 (DR & ER78 14)	55.45	04·1949
P205/75R 14 (FR78 14)	57.95	04·2049
P215/75R 14 (GR78 14)	59.95	04·2149
P205/75R 15 (FR78 15)	61.45	05·2049
P215/75R 15 (GR78 15)	61.95	05·2149
P225/75R 15 (HR & JR78 15)	65.95	05·2249

#Different tread than shown

Wide-track with a 2+2 count...

TURNPIKE 2+2 takes to the road with 2 glass belts, 2 polyester plies—adding up to one of the most trouble-free tires in the passenger class. Glass belts improve stability and all 'round performance . . . polyester plies ensure smooth ride. **40,000 km performance rating** (24,860 miles).

Wide-track A78-13 **34.85** EACH Whitewall

Turnpike 2+2 Wide-Track		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
600-12#	34.45	02·6025
A78-13	34.85	03·6025
B78-13	36.70	03·6525
C78-13	37.95	03·7025
C78-14	38.60	04·6925
E78-14	41.40	04·7325
E70-14#	44.90	04·7340
F78-14	43.60	04·7725
F70-14	46.60	04·7740
G78-14	46.60	04·8225
G70-14	48.95	04·8240
H78-14	48.50	04·8525
560-15	34.40	05·5625
F78-15	43.45	05·7725
G78-15	46.60	05·8125
G70-15	49.95	05·8240
H78-15	49.50	05·8425

#Different tread than shown

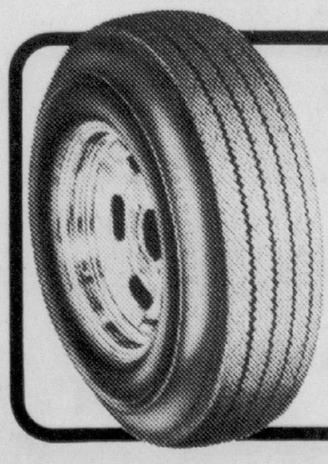
One of the greats in a bias 4-ply...

Our **SAFETY '99' Polyester** tops the list as a high quality replacement. Few tires are in its low-price league considering those **4 full plies**—compared to the 2-ply Polyester favored in the past. Sure-footed road stance, cushioned ride, good braking. **32,000 km performance rating** (19,888 miles).

A78-13 Whitewall **32.95** EACH

Safety 99 Polyester		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
A78-13	32.95	03·6023
B78-13	34.45	03·6523
C78-14	35.95	04·6923
E78-14	38.95	04·7323
F78-14	40.50	04·7723
G78-14	42.50	04·8223
5.60-15#	34.60	05·5623
G78-15	43.45	05·8223
H78-15	46.95	05·8523
J78-15#	50.95	05·8823

#Different tread than shown



And here's a CONTENDER II...

When you reach the *bottom line*—price—

The CONTENDER II has few competitors. With 4 full plies of Du Pont 66 nylon, it has the body strength of tires at up to double the price. **20,000 km performance rating** (12,430 miles).

The Contender II		
Blackwall Size	Price Each	Product Number
600-13	23.60	03·6011
650-13	25.45	03·6511
695-14#	28.80	04·6911
E78-14	29.90	04·7311
F78-14	30.45	04·7711
G78-14	32.30	04·8211
560-15	29.60	05·5611
G78-15	31.95	05·8211
H78-15	35.50	05·8511

#Different tread than shown

Use your card...

VISA MasterCard

No extra charge for installation!
We will install our new car tires on most standard rims when you buy our **Dill** or **Schrader** valve at our regular low price of **$1.50.** We must install the new tire and valve together. Remember:
"A tire isn't new unless the valve is too!"

5 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE ROAD-HAZARD GUARANTEE

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

SHERBROOKE 1850 King St. W. Tel.: 566-0303

MAGOG 1703 Sherbrooke St. Tel.: 843-3373

SUPER BUYS ON LUNCH BOX TREATS!

All advertised prices are valid until closing time, Tuesday of the following week. Some items may not be available in all of our stores or offered only in a size different from that advertised. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.



MARS
PKG. OF 3 - 43 g
OR
3 MUSKETEERS
PKG. OF 3 - 49 g
CANDY BARS

.59

REGULAR PRICE: 1.05
SAVE: .46



CRESCENT
YOGURT
PLAIN OR ASSORTED FLAVOURS
175 g PKG.

.39



BESSEY'S
FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE, LEMONADE, STRAWBERRY OR GRAPE
PKG. OF 6x200 mL BTLS.

.79

REGULAR PRICE: .99
SAVE: .20



QUAKER
HARVEST CRUNCH CEREAL BARS
ASSORTED
BOX OF 200 g

1.29

REGULAR PRICE: 1.48
SAVE: .19



KENT
FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
12½ FL. OZ TIN

.55

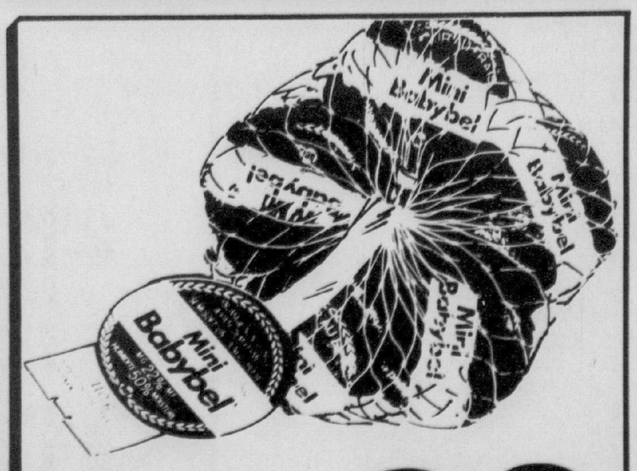
REGULAR PRICE: .79
SAVE: .24



DELMONTE
PUDDINGS
ASSORTED
PKG. OF 4x5 OZ TINS

1.09

REGULAR PRICE: 1.41
SAVE: .32



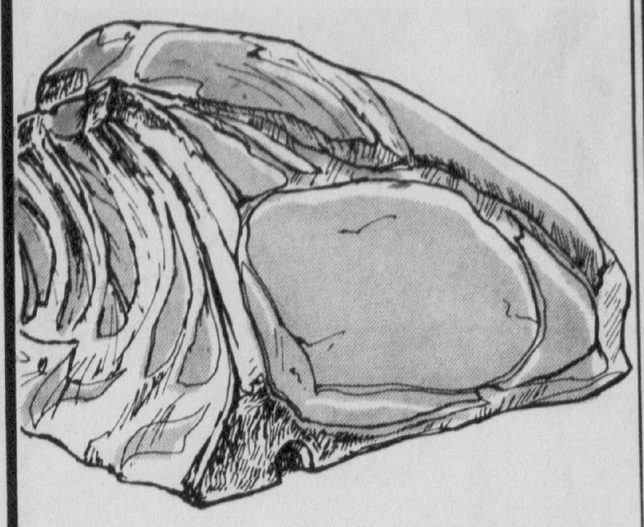
MINI BABY BEL CHEESE
PKG. OF 5 - 110 g

.99

REGULAR PRICE: 1.40
SAVE: .41

STEINBERG'S FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

SUPER SPECIAL!



FRESH LOIN OF PORK
RIB PORTION, 3½ LB AVG.

PER kg **2.62**

PER LB **1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL!



FRESH PORK PICNIC SHOULDER

PER kg **2.38**

PER LB **1.08**

SUPER SPECIAL!



STEINBERG
PASTA
SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI OR READY CUT MACARONI
1 kg PKG.

.78

REGULAR PRICE: .95
SAVE: .17

SPECIAL! MEAT DEPT.

FRESH LOIN OF PORK
TENDERLOIN PORTION
3½ LB AVG.

PER kg **3.09**

PER LB **1.39**

SPECIAL!

FRESH LOIN OF PORK
CENTER CUT CHOPS

PER kg **3.95**

PER LB **1.79**

SPECIAL! GROCERY

VACHON
CAKES
CARAMEL, JAM FLAKY, CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA HALF MOON

1.19 PKG. OF 6

REGULAR PRICE: 1.59
SAVE: .40

DAVID
BISCUITS
STRAWBERRY TARTS OR MAPLE LEAF
600 g PKG.

1.43

MEAT DEPT.

FROZEN PORK HOCKS

PER kg **.99**

PER LB **.45**

FRESH PORK FEET

PER kg **.95**

PER LB **.45**

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS

PER kg **3.42**

PER LB **1.55**

FRESH PORK LEG
SHANK OR BUTT PORTION

PER kg **2.60**

PER LB **1.18**

FRESH PORK SHOULDER BUTT

PER kg **2.60**

PER LB **1.18**

FRESH BONELESS PORK SHOULDER BUTT

PER kg **3.95**

PER LB **1.79**

SPECIAL!

RIVIERA
MUSHROOMS
PIECES & STEMS
10 FL. OZ TIN

.69

REGULAR PRICE: .92
SAVE: .23

SPECIAL!

NESCAFÉ
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ JAR

5.59

REGULAR PRICE: 6.85
SAVE: 1.26

GROUND PORK
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

PER kg **3.06**

PER LB **1.39**

SALTED SIDE PORK

PER kg **2.84**

PER LB **1.29**

SWIFT PREMIUM
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS
2 LB PKG.

2.89

STEINBERG
ALL BEEF SALAMI
(Stores with deli counter only)

PER kg **5.71**

PER LB **2.59**

CORONATION
SWEET MIXED PICKLES
24 FL. OZ JAR

.99

CORONATION
OLD FASHIONED
BABY DILL PICKLES
24 FL. OZ JAR

.99

CARRIÈRE
MAP-O-SPREAD
28 OZ TIN

1.68

VIEUX MOULIN
QUICK OATS
1.35 kg BAG

1.29

GROCERY

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE
500 g JAR

1.79

HIGH LINER
SOLID WHITE TUNA
7 OZ TIN

1.64

COFFEE MAKER
MELITTA

6.77

HABITANT
B.B.Q. SAUCE
14 FL. OZ TIN

.49

CARTIER
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
PKG. OF 150

1.69

BRUNSWICK
SARDINES
ASSORTED
3¼ OZ TIN

.35

CLARK
STEWS
IRISH, BEFF OR TURKEY
15 FL. OZ TIN

.89

FREDDY
SUPREME SAUCE
24 FL. OZ TIN

1.99

HYGRADE
EXTRA LEAN COOKED HAM
(Stores with deli counter only)

PER kg **5.93**

PER LB **2.69**

HYGRADE
BONELESS DINNER HAM

PER kg **5.05**

PER LB **2.29**

WONG WING
FRIED RICE
16 OZ PKG.

.99

BLUE WATER
FROZEN
BOSTON BLUE FISH STICKS
14 OZ PKG.

1.69

TANG
ORANGE FLAVOURED CRYSTALS
4 ENV. 369 g PKG.

1.48

DR. BALLARD
DOG FOOD
BEEF, CHICKEN, LIVER, BEEF & CHEESE OR BEEF & EGGS
25½ OZ TIN

.48

FIVE ROSES
FLOUR
2.5 kg BAG

1.89

OLD TYME
TABLE SYRUP
375 mL BTL.

.75

KITTY TREAT
CAT FOOD
TUNA
6 OZ TIN

.29

BANQUET
MIXED NUTS
350 g TIN

1.58

COCA-COLA
CARTON OF 6x750 mL
RETURNABLE BTLS.
PLUS DEPOSIT

2.34

STEINBERG
ICICLES
ASSORTED FLAVORS
25 mL-PKG. OF 36

.68

DARE
COOKIE JAR ASSORTED BISCUITS OR PARTY PAK
900 g PKG.

2.29

MILK BONE
MEDIUM DOG BISCUITS
900 g BOX

1.49

ORCHARD KING
WHOLE GREEN OR WAX BEANS
CANADA CHOICE
19 FL. OZ TIN

.43

VIVA
TOWELS
ASSORTED COLORS
PKG. OF 2 ROLLS

1.39

All advertised prices are valid until closing time, Tuesday of the following week in Sherbrooke stores only. Some items may not be available in all of our stores or offered only in a size different from that advertised, especially non-food items. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. If a store is short of an item advertised this week, please ask for a Rain-Check at the Information Counter.

J-CLOTHS
ASSORTED COLORS
PKG. OF 10

1.19

BORATEEM PLUS
2.2 kg BOX

2.29

JAVEX
FOR UNBLEACHABLES
1.2 kg BOX

2.59

COAST
DEODORANT SOAPS
PKG. OF 4x95 g

1.44

FANTASTIK
LIQUID CLEANER
WITH GUN
500 mL BTL.

1.49

EASY OFF
OVEN CLEANER
475 mL BTL.

1.49

SUPER SPECIAL!



CAMPBELL
TOMATO SOUP
10 FL. OZ TIN

.25

REGULAR PRICE: .32
SAVE: .07

SUPER SPECIAL!



ELEGANT
FACIAL TISSUE
ASSORTED COLOURS
BOX OF 200

.59

REGULAR PRICE: .80
SAVE: .21

SUPER SPECIAL!



ONTARIO
PRUNE PLUMS
CANADA NO 1
4 QUART BASKET

2.48

SPECIAL!

DAINTY
INSTANT FRIED RICE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS

12 OZ PKG.
.59

REGULAR PRICE: .73
SAVE: .14

GROCERY

SPECIAL!

QUAKER
HARVEST CRUNCH CEREALS
REGULAR OR RAISINS & DATES

450 g BOX
.98

REGULAR PRICE: 1.28
SAVE: .30

SPECIAL!

CHALET
GROUND COFFEE
DRIP OR ALL PURPOSE
1 LB BAG

3.29

REGULAR PRICE: 3.89
SAVE: .60

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA
RED GRAPES
"QUEEN VARIETY" CANADA NO 1

PER kg **2.16**
PER LB **.98**

FROM QUEBEC
CUCUMBERS
LARGE SIZE
CANADA NO. 1

.11

SPECIAL!

MONARCH
SOFT MAGARINE
1 LB PKG.

.78

REGULAR PRICE: .99
SAVE: .21

SPECIAL!

KRAFT CANADIAN
SINGLES CHEESE SLICES
PKG. OF 32

3.89
1 kg PKG.

REGULAR PRICE: 4.53
SAVE: .64

SPECIAL!

MIR
DISH LIQUID DETERGENT
PKG. OF 2x750 mL BTLS.

1.44

REGULAR PRICE: 1.84
SAVE: .40

OUTSPAN ORANGES
SIZE 112
EACH

.13

PER DOZ. **1.56**

QUEBEC GROWN
RUTABAGAS
CANADA NO 1

PER kg **.27**
PER LB **.12**

FROZEN FOODS

SPECIAL!

GUSTO
ALL DRESSED FROZEN PIZZA
24 OZ PKG.

2.19

REGULAR PRICE: 3.09
SAVE: .90

HEALTH & BEAUTY

SPECIAL!

CEPACOL
MOUTHWASH
500 mL BTL.

1.29

REGULAR PRICE: 1.93
SAVE: .74

BAKERY

SPECIAL!

STEINBERG
APPLE PIE
WITH OR WITHOUT CINNAMON
567 g (20 OZ)

.97

REGULAR PRICE: 1.39
SAVE: .42

CANADIAN GROWN
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS
LARGE SIZE, CANADA NO 1

PER kg **.86**
PER LB **.39**

CALIFORNIA
"SUNSWEET"
PITTED PRUNES
12 OZ PKG.

1.39

ASSORTED PLANTS IN HANGING BASKET
6" POT
EACH

3.98

LA PÂTE DORÉE
FROZEN PIZZA DOUGH
3x12" - 624 g PKG.

REGULAR PRICE: 1.98
SAVE: .69
1.29

STOUFFER
FROZEN CHICKEN OR BEEF PIE
10 OZ PKG.

REGULAR PRICE: 1.52
SAVE: .53
.99

MR. BUBBLE **BUBBLE BATH**
800 g BOX

2.79

SPEED STICK PLUS **DEODORANT**
75 g STICK

2.09

WILKINSON **SUPERSWORD BLADES**
CARTRIDGE OF 5

.88

SCHICK **BLADES**
CARTRIDGE OF 5

1.29

STEINBERG
JELLY ROLL
283 g (10 OZ)

.87

STEINBERG
HONEY GLAZED DONUTS
PKG. OF 12

1.15

NON-FOOD

STEINBERG
PANTY HOSE
EACH

STYLE 925	STYLE 3400	STYLE 6020
.99	.89	.75

T.V. FOAM CUPS
PKG. OF 51

.79

WATER GLASSES
9 OZ- BOX OF 9

2.89

T.V. PLASTIC TABLECLOTHS
WITH FLANNEL BACKING
EACH

ROUND 60	5.59
54 X54	3.59
64 X72	4.59
54 X90	5.59

SARA LEE
FROZEN APPLE PIE
624 g PKG.

REGULAR PRICE: 1.68
SAVE: .39
1.29

SCHICK II **TWIN INJECTOR BLADES**
CARTRIDGE OF 5 — **1.29**

IRISH SPRING **STICK DEODORANT**
75 g — **1.99**

REACH **TOOTHBRUSHES**
SOFT OR MEDIUM
EACH — **.79**

STEINBERG **YOGURT POUND CAKE**
397 g (14 OZ) — **.99**

PRICES ON THE BAKERY ITEMS ARE VALID ONLY UNTIL CLOSING TIME THIS SATURDAY.

RUBBER GLOVES
MARIGOLD

1.69

STEINBERG

the Record

Newfoundland ponders hydro move

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Faced with the prospect of having either too much electricity or not enough, the Newfoundland government may choose a middle course in deciding whether to develop the Lower Churchill River in Labrador.

A decision is to be made at the end of this year. But whether the proposed $7.5-billion project goes ahead in whole or in part, the province will face an energy shortfall in 1985.

The Lower Churchill Development Corp., a federal-provincial body formed in 1978 to examine the project's economic and technical aspects, made its report in August.

The LCDC said both sites on the Lower Churchill should be developed if a market can be found for excess power.

The site with the biggest potential, Gull Island, would cost $4.5 billion to develop alone and would produce 1,700 megawatts. Muskrat Falls, further downstream, has a potential of 618 megawatts and would cost $3.2 billion.

OUTPUT CONSUMED

The output from Muskrat Falls could be consumed within the province about four years after completion of the project. But the power from Gull Island would have to be sold elsewhere in North America or purchased by new industries, such as aluminum smelters.

Unless various constitutional changes are made soon, it appears likely that Quebec will continue to refuse to allow Newfoundland the right to freely export power across its territory to American or Canadian markets.

The LCDC report said that no matter what decision is made on Gull Island, Muskrat Falls should be developed. The job would take more than five years.

Newfoundland and Labrador Hydroelectric Corp. says the province will run out of energy anyway in 1985. So even if Muskrat Falls is developed, interim measures will be needed.

The interim measures being considered include expansion of a 400,000-horsepower-thermal station at Holyrood, 38 kilometres west of St. John's, at a cost of $100 million or development of another hydro site on the island's northeast coast, at Cat Arm, for $250 million.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Two island hydro stations now under construction — a 75-megawatt site in western Newfoundland and an 81-megawatt plant on the south coast, are scheduled to come on stream in 1981 and 1982 respectively. Power from these sources will flow into a grid now supplied mainly by a 580-megawatt hydro station and the Holyrood plant.

Power from the Lower Churchill would be brought to the island by an 1,800-kilometre transmission line that would cross the strait of Belle Isle by undersea cable or tunnel.

Victor Young, chairman of Newfoundland Hydro, has said frequently the power would not be cheap, but its price would remain stable.

If the government decides to go ahead with both Gull Island and Muskrat Falls it will have to convince financiers that a market is available.

While markets exist in parts of the United States and the Maritimes, the overland route is barred by Quebec. That province insists its utility, Quebec Hydro, has the sole right to purchase and re-sell all power crossing its border.

All but 300 of the 5,225 megawatts produced at Churchill Falls was sold to Quebec Hydro in a 65-year contract at what now is considered bargain prices. Quebec has rebuffed all Newfoundland attempts to renegotiate the contract, which still has 61 years to run.

"It is Newfoundland's belief that realistic energy power contracts can only be achieved when equity has been reached, in relation to Newfoundland's ability to transmit electrical energy in the same manner as oil and gas can be freely transmitted across provincial borders," Young said in a recent speech.

NEEDS MARKET

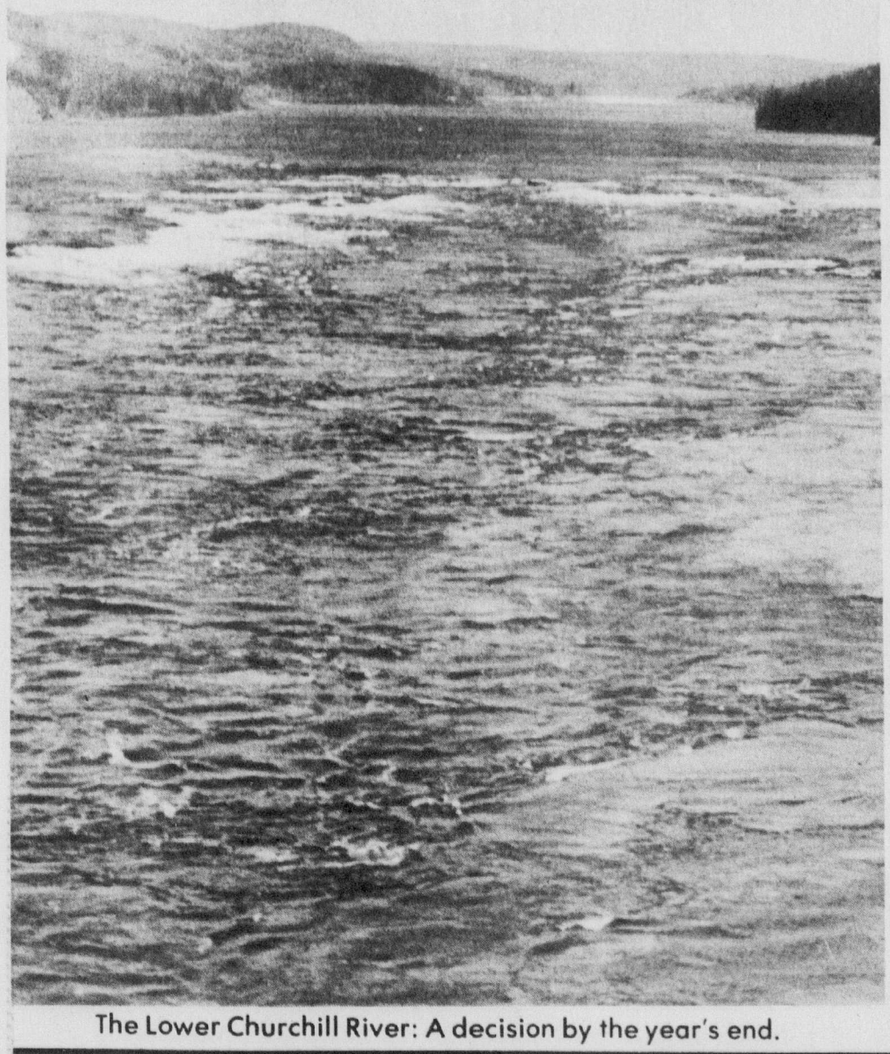
"The Gull Island project is dependent on such free flow to lucrative U.S. markets."

Free flow could be achieved by transmitting power from Newfoundland to the Maritimes by undersea cable across the 100 nautical miles of the Cabot Strait between the island and Nova Scotia. While said to be technically feasible, its final cost has not been computed.

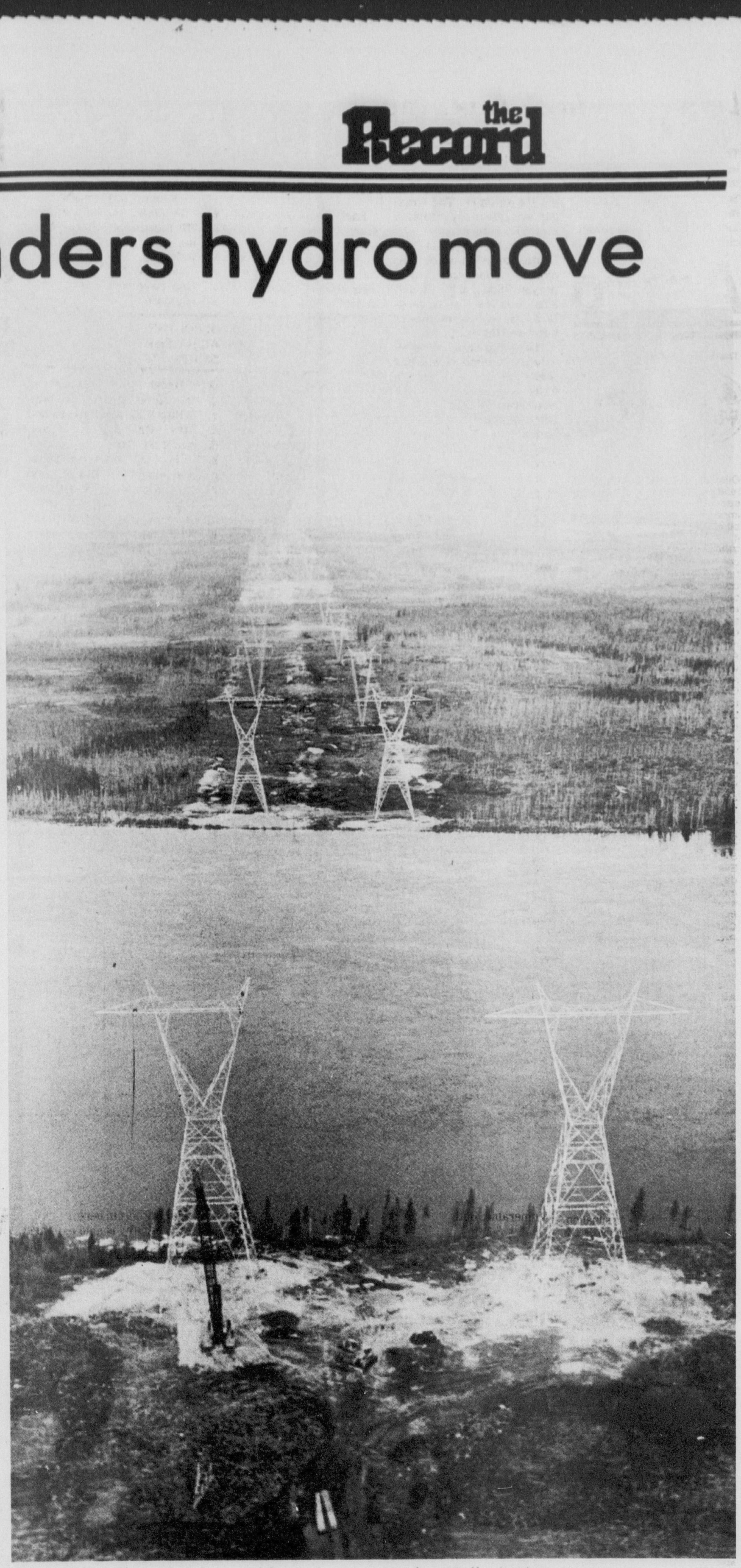
Newfoundland's argument for the right to export electricity across another province forms part of Premier Brian Peckford's planned submission to the constitutional conference opening in Ottawa on Monday.

"This province has seen the result of an inappropriate balance being drawn between the federal and provincial interests with respect to the interprovincial trade in electrical energy as opposed to other forms of energy such as oil and gas," Peckford says in his outline of Newfoundland's constitutional position.

"Newfoundland insists that the new constitution reflect an equality of treatment for the transmission of energy resources, no matter what form that energy takes."



The Lower Churchill River: A decision by the year's end.



The Gull Island project would produce 1,700 megawatts of raw hydroelectricity. Muskrat Falls, further downstream, would add 618 megawatts.

stargazing

An area of the sky imagined by ancient peoples to be a great celestial sea stretches at maptime (10 p.m. mid-October) from the southeast to the southwest. This part of the sky is occupied by the so called "watery" constellations – sea symbols such as *Pisces* the Fishes, *Cetus* the Sea Monster or Whale, *Delphinus* the Dolphin, *Piscis Austrinus* the Southern Fish (identified on the map by its one bright star Fomalhaut), *Capricornus* the Sea Goat (with the head and front legs of a goat attached to the tail of a fish the most bizarre of all these creatures) and *Aquarius* the Water Bearer whose water bucket is depicted on some ancient maps as the source of *Eridanus*, the River Po. *Eridanus* and *Grus*, the Wading Bird or Crane, number among the constellations of the sea but they are located too far south to be seen from our latitudes.

None of these constellations is particularly distinctive but they can be identified without a great deal of trouble if the observing site is good and binoculars are used to sweep the sky.

Pisces, the most easterly constellation of the group is represented as two fishes one on either side of the great square of *Pegasus* tied together with a V-shaped ribbon. The faint star marking the point of the V, named Al Rischa by ancient Arabs, is familiarly called the "Knot Star".

Depicted on early maps as a creature

OCTOBER

unlike any known to man *Cetus* was referred to by the ancients as the "Dusky Monster" and "Chaos of the Deep". More recently it has been considered a symbol of Jonah's Whale and Job's Leviathan.

Delphinus, a lovely little constellation consisting of five stars is now high in the south when the sky darkens. Legend relates that when on a sea voyage the famous poet and musician Arion became aware that jealous sailors plotted to kill him, he played his lute and attracted a school of dolphins. One of them bore him to safety on its back and for this deed was honoured by being placed among the stars.

Capricornus, an inconspicuous V-shaped formation, was sometimes referred to as "Pan" by the early Greeks for the god who terrorized people by his very presence. From this we get our word "panic".

On all old maps, except those of the Arabs, *Aquarius* is represented as a man pouring water from a jar. Because it was forbidden the Arabs to draw the human figure they adopted the water jar, or in some cases mules carrying containers of water, as the symbol for this constellation. Maps show water from the jar of *Aquarius* pouring into the mouth of *Piscis Austrinus* the Southern Fish.

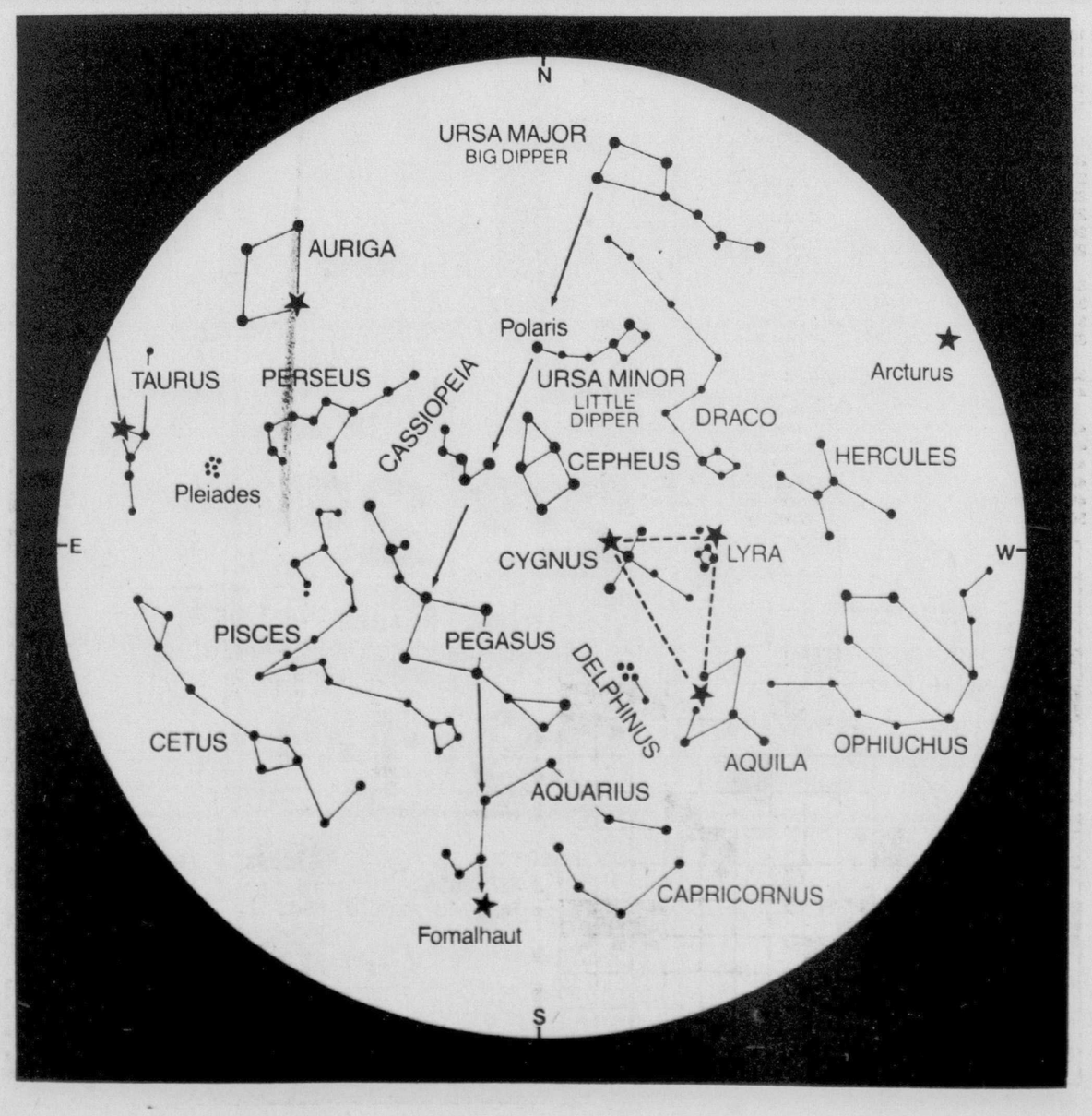
As mentioned earlier the bright star Fomalhaut pinpoints the otherwise inconspicuous *Piscis Austrinus*. The only bright star in this region of the sky it is often called the "Solitary One".

PLANETS: Mornings are for planet watchers now for Jupiter and Saturn have joined Venus in the predawn sky. Venus is still the most brilliant morning "star". From mid-month on Jupiter and Saturn close in on Venus in an ever changing configuration that is somewhat rare and lovely enough to reward early risers.

d	h	(Universal Time)
1	03	Last Quarter Moon
4	16	Venus 0°.3 S. of Regulus
5	06	Venus 0°.8 S. of Moon
7	09	Jupiter 2° S. of Moon
9	03	New Moon
17	04	First Quarter Moon
21	06	Orionid Meteors
23	21	Full Moon. Hunters' Moon
30	17	Last Quarter Moon
30	20	Venus 0°.5 N. of Jupiter

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Legion Ladies' Aux. meet

STANSTEAD (DB) — The first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Branch No. 5 met on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, following the summer recess to enjoy a pot luck supper and a beautiful chocolate cake made by the president, decorated in pink and white, with a centerpiece of pansies for all members who had a birthday during the summer. The blessing was given by chaplain Mrs. Vivian Jordan.

At 7:30 the president Mrs. Louise Rolleston opened the meeting in the usual form. A prayer, "Spirit of the Mountains" was read by the chaplain. Nineteen members answered the roll call.

Thank you cards were received by members who had been hospitalized. Also a letter of thanks from the chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign for the donation from the branch. A very substantial treasurer's report was given.

It was voted to order a roll of paper for the tables and was also decided to have a kitchen dish towel shower. Each member is asked to bring one in to the October meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Putney was authorized to purchase a large coffee pot for the Auxiliary.

Each year the Auxiliary gives a bursary to a son or daughter of an Auxiliary or Legion member, who is attending college, to continue their studies. Names are to be sent to Mrs. Gladys Chartier, R.R. 1, Beebe.

After some discussion it was decided to make the Armistice wreaths in the Legion Home, by the members.

Hostesses for the October 7th meeting are Cora Emslie, Ruth Putney and Doris Belanger.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen, sung in unison.

Astro

Thursday, Sept. 11

Your Birthday

Sept. 11, 1980

Over the coming months things relating to your finances or security should begin to improve. Once you accumulate a bit of surplus, bank it. Don't blow it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Gains can be made today, but it may be necessary to cast some bread on the waters first. Sometimes one must spend money in order to make money. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Members of the opposite sex find you an interesting person to begin with, but today you may have even more allure than usual. It could be your nonchalant air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be very lucky materially today, owing to rather strange circumstances. Be alert for a peculiar twist that might spell profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you're a bit of a daydreamer today, what you envision will still be practical and attainable. Fancies can become facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Recognition and achievement are extremely important to you today. That is why you'll be willing to put forth the extra effort a runner-up wouldn't exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where others may have problems recognizing what is truthful, you will not be so easily deceived today. Trust your instincts when weighing evidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Progress is likely today regarding a secret ambition you've been hoping to fulfill. Take care, however, that you don't make any premature announcements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Diplomacy and persuasion can accomplish for you what bossy methods can't. You know how to get others to do your bidding without arousing resentment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition regarding a situation affecting your work or career is right on the button today. Don't disregard strong feelings or hunches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your organizational abilities are especially keen today. You are particularly good at picking the right people for things they can do well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may take you a bit longer than others to get things done today, but the big difference is that what you'll do will be done to perfection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those with whom you associate today will know you mean business, even when your demands are couched in friendly phrases. You're gentle, yet forceful.

Dies accidentally

STANBRIDGE RIDGE (EC) — The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and family, whose son and brother died so tragically on September 1st.

Richard grew up in this area and was known and liked by all.

The funeral service was held on Friday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m. at Dion's Funeral Home, Bedford.

Burial was in Stanbridge Ridge Cemetery.

Jacoby's bridge

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

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This and similar hands have been appearing in bridge columns for years. South is in three notrump and needs two club tricks in order to fulfill his game contract. There is a perfect safety play available here, but it is remarkable that many good players don't seem to know it.

It decided a Swiss team match at this year's Texas Regionals in Austin.

At both tables the 10 of spades was opened against three notrump. At table one, South won in dummy, led a low club and played his 10 after East followed with the four. Ten minutes later he was down one and explained how unlucky he had been.

At table two, South won in his own hand and led the deuce of clubs. West played his singleton king and South had his two club tricks and the match. He explained how skillfully he had played the clubs.

Neither knew the simple safety play of laying down the ace to make sure of two club tricks against any possible club distribution.

Incidentally, declarer number one tried the best line to produce three club tricks. That lead to the 10 followed by the play of the ace would get three if East held either K x, Q x, K Q or K Q x and would have a 37 percent chance of success. But he needed two only.

SOUTH BOLTON
Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colegrove, Wolcott, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and family, of Oakville, Ont., were visiting Mrs. Andrews parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley.

Thane Heckley, Bolton Centre, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley.

Recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fowler and daughter Sarah, of Kemptville, Ont., Betty-Ann Spour and daughter Emily, and Barbara Willey, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Heckley were visiting, Mr. and Mrs. John Heckley and family, in St. Armand. They also visited Mrs. Wm. Mahannah in Frelighsburg.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schoolcraft were Mrs. Jean Liston, Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tees, Montreal, Ormande Schoolcraft, Vale Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Windle, Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benoit, Waterloo, Ferne Dubois, Fulford, Mrs. Albertine Lace, Foster, Mrs. Elsie Paige, Carlton Randall, Bolton Centre, Mrs. Ronald Davis and two daughters, of Austin, Arthur Bullock, Montreal, Mrs. Marion Cowie and daughter Diane, Chicocoke, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison, Bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burbank. Blanche says it's nice to be remembered by old and dear friends.

Willis Willey was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willey in Knowlton, recently.

Tammy Barnes of Mystic was visiting Julie Willey on Wednesday afternoon.

MARICOURT
Gertrude Carlin
532-2889

Sympathy is extended to the Paquette and Nadeau families, in the death of Rodolphe Paquette, of Melbourne, whose funeral took place on Sept. 1, at the Ste. Marie Church, here.

Sympathy is also extended to the relatives in the sudden death of Rodolphe Proulx of Valcourt.

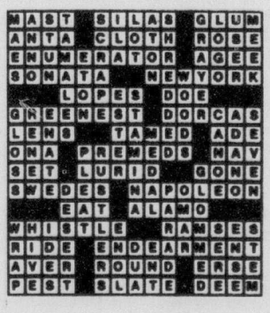
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long visited their son Corey, a patient in the Children's Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQueeney, of Auburn, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morrissey.

Keith Long has returned home, after accompanying his sister Ruth to Murdochville, where she has resumed her teaching duties.

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

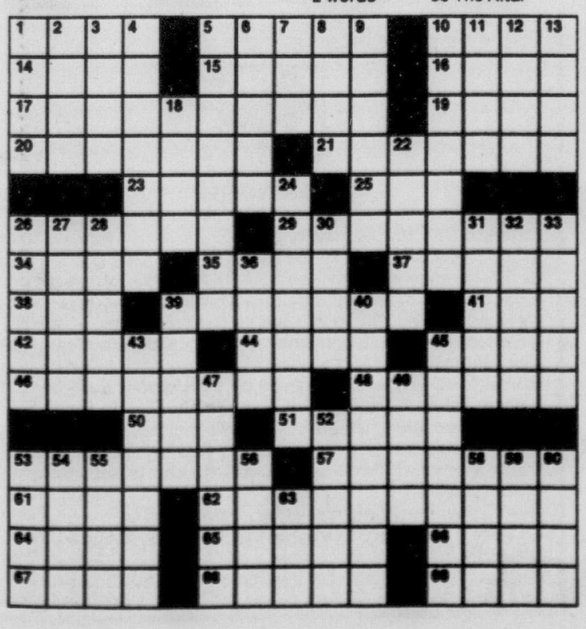


ACROSS

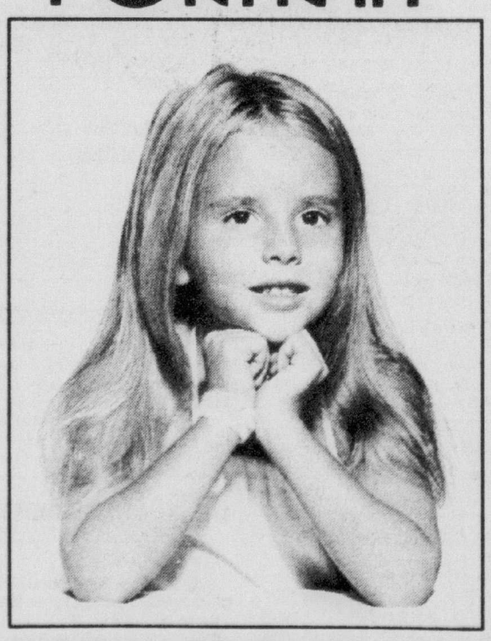
1 Alumnus
5 Fold
10 Young animal
14 Sled
15 A Beatle
16 Instrument
17 Not supervised
19 Luna
20 Balcony
21 Mr. Romberg
23 Modify
25 Prior to
26 Copied
29 Took umbrage
34 Declaim
35 Dutch cheese
37 Anesthetic
38 Netherlands town
39 Issue
41 Mountain: Comb. form
42 Saltpeter
44 Ms. Kett
45 Seed coat
46 Distinct
48 Animal hotel
59 Soak
51 Play
53 Soccer players: Brit.
57 Embodiment
61 Opera solo
62 Philatelist: 2 words
64 Soapstone
65 Bullring cell
66 Girl
67 Loom reed
68 Downpour
69 Instead

DOWN

1 Oversupply
2 Mystery
3 Seaweed
4 Take away
5 Led the way
6 Flax product
7 Finish
8 Eternities
9 W. Indies birds
10 Remark
11 Eastern name
12 Crazy one
13 Parry
18 Mild
22 Color
24 Darned
26 Tendency
27 Spokes
28 Dill herbs
30 Give off
31 Briar
32 Weird
33 Amusing
36 Regimen
39 Goof
40 Tree gall: 2 words
43 Rapture
45 — France
47 Discharges
49 Man's name
52 Forgive
53 Tigers, e.g.
54 Epochal
55 Green shade
56 Desist
58 Ellipse
59 Shambles
60 Celtic
63 The Altar



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Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.
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	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
SEPTEMBER	11	12	13

Thurs.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-4.

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Treble and midrange L-pads for precise adjustment of response to suit room acoustics
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4-channel, 1-1/2W CB walkie/talkie †
1-1/2 watts power! "Range Boost" side panels. TRC-203 has ANL, battery/RF meter, Hi-Lo power switch, separate speaker and condenser mike. With crystals for Channel 14 — buy optional crystals for up to 3 more channels. Requires 8 "AA" or 10 rechargeable batteries*. 21-1632 *Batteries not included

High-power 4-way speakers



save $40 pair
Deluxe speakers let you enjoy "at home" quality stereo sound in your car, van or boat! 60-18,000 Hz range. Handle up to 30 watts RMS. Woofer, 3 other speakers. 40-8032
Reg. 119.95 pair
79.95 pair

REALISTIC
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SCR-10 AM/FM stereo cassette recorder
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CLEARANCE
save $10
Reg. 39.95
29.95
Xenon strobe
Brilliant bursts of rapid fire white light "slow" the dancers. Adjust the speed to "freeze" anything moving! 63-8000



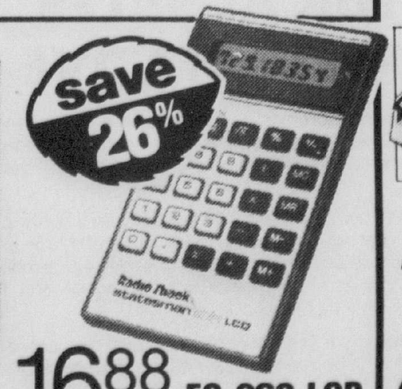
save $15
44.95 Reg. 59.95
"Hi-velocity" LV-10
Electro-acoustical headphones, 2" dynamic elements! Vented backs make bass pulsate with deep, rich vibrance! 20-20,000 Hz response. 10' coiled cord. 33-1004



save $25 each
Reg. 69.95 each
44.95 each
Compact "Mini" electronic telephone
**Not for party or multi-line use
One-piece compact with auto redial; mute switch; tone ringer. Pushbutton convenience on both Rotary Dial and Touch Call services**. 16' cord, modular plug. White mist, 43-284. Dark brown, 43-285.



save $3
5.95 Reg. 8.95
Palm-sized portable AM radio
The sound quality is excellent! Big, easy-to-read tuning dial; durable molded case. With earphone. Uses 9V battery*. 12-167



save 26%
16.88 Reg. 22.95
EC-263 LCD with batteries
A lot of calculator for a little price! 4-key memory, square root and percent keys. Overflow indicator. With handy case, long-lasting batteries. 65-670



CLEARANCE
AM
save $25 set
64.95 set Reg. 89.95 set
Wireless 2 channel, 3 station SELECTaCOM™
Each station is a "master" with all controls: locking Talk-Bar, call-key, volume control, channel selector, adjustable squelch. No installation — no wires — just plug into AC. 43-226

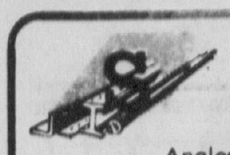
Radio Shack® DIVISION TANDY ELECTRONICS LIMITED
VISA

Sale prices expire September 27, 1980

RADIO SHACK'S POLICY ON ITEMS OFFERED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT
The products in this ad were selected in advance of this offering; therefore, situations may occur where certain products may not be available at all stores. If the product is temporarily out of stock, we will issue a Rain Check enabling you to obtain the item at the advertised price. Prices shown are in effect at Radio Shack stores and are the maximum at Authorized Sales Centres (Dealers). Dealers are not obligated to stock, but may obtain the full Radio Shack line. We are not liable for typographical errors.
All registered trademarks are the property of Tandy Corporation, Tandy Electronics Limited being a registered user.

Carrefour de l'Estrie
3050 Portland Blvd. — Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-1595

Galeries Quatre Saisons
900 N., 13th Ave. — Sherbrooke
Tel.: 563-3277



Steel Service Center

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

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

INDEX

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EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge $2.00 for 20 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance -
3 insertions-less 15%
6 insertions-less 25%
21 insertions-less 33⅓%
84-Found- 3 consecutive days -no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
We accept CHARGEX
DEADLINE 10 am. working day previous to publication.

1. Property for sale

HOUSE PRICED TO SELL, 3 bedroom country home, attached garage, paved driveway, furnished appliances, private sale. Between South Bolton and Mansonville, $25,000. Tel. 1-514-292-3716.

ROCK FOREST, reduced price, bungalow, 3 bedrooms, ceiling, pine cathedral style, electric heating, basement semi-finished. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430 — 563-3000, Le Permanent broker.

IN FAST GROWING sports region, country home with acreage plus barn, small brook, land zoned residential., Call Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430 — 563-3000, Le Permanent broker.

BURY, very nice old fashion brick home in excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, etc., double garage, beautiful wooded land, $55,000. Earl Davis, agent, 842-2745, Francoise Dunn, agent, 563-5990, Sherbrooke Trust broker.

NORTH HATLEY, beautiful house, 8 rooms on a very private environment, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, family room, garage, plus summer guest house. Earl Davis, agent, 842-2745, Francoise Dunn, agent, 563-5990 Sherbrooke Trust broker.

VERMONT, hide-a-way 10 acres woodland, town road, power, phone, pot belly stove, electric heat, water, septic system, fishing, hunting, skiing, Tel. 203-523-7574 after 6 p.m. We do not speak French.

2. Farms & acreage

SUPER INVESTMENT — Now you can purchase a 130 acre farm with a modern house, garage, 4 barns, by highway, ½ mile from Mansonville, large frontage. Must sell due to sickness, asking $135,000. cash. Don't hesitate, call for appointment. 514-292-5532 after 7 p.m.

5. Mobile homes

MOBILE HOME —1979, Nobel, 14 x 60, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, used 7 months. Good price. Tel. 819-394-2446.

MOBILE HOME for sale on lot with garage in Hatley Village. Tel. 819-838-5817.

6. Property wanted

WANTED — Small house in country with electricity. Must be cheap and repairable. Write to Record, Box 811, c-o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

7. For rent

TO SUBLET, 4½ room apartment, heated and hot water, close to buses, West, 904 Place Bergamin, $189.00 Tel. 562-3979.

LAKESIDE COTTAGE, 34 miles from Lennoxville, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, electric heat, furnished, $225.00 monthly, September to June. Tel. 565-1238. If no answer keep trying.

7. For rent

APARTMENTS TO RENT
CORNER OF PROSPECT & DUVERNAY ST., SHERBROOKE
2½-Room, Starting **$175.**
3½-Room, Starting **$200.**
4½-Room, Starting **$225.**
Heat & Electricity Included
Tel.: 569-3349
569-7635
567-7214

HOUSE TO RENT, 6 rooms, 2 miles from Waterville. Call 569-3781.

FURNISHED or unfurnished bungalow, electric heat, Clough Avenue, Lennoxville. Tel. 563-2163.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ rooms, available November 1. $210. per month. Tel. 875-3242.

8. Wanted to rent

APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted for winter months: Nov. 15 to March 15. Will care for plants and pets. Lennoxville preferred, Sherbrooke second choice. Please telephone Judith Kellock-Heward at The Record 569-6345, weekdays only.

20. Job Opportunities

BABYSITTER-housekeeper, our home, 2½ days per week, 2 children, 4 years and 2½ months. Excellent salary. Good condition. Experience required. Call 514-248-3853 (Pigeon Hill).

20. Job Opportunities

WANTED RELIABLE mother's helper to live-in and take care of 2 small children in my home in Ottawa. Reply with full details and phone number to: Box 814, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

PROFESSIONAL accountant required immediately for new engineering firm in North Hatley, preference experience in construction industry with C.A. or R.A. Send curriculum vitae to: Box 815, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

EXPERIENCED bilingual secretary required immediately for new engineering firm in North Hatley. Send curriculum vitae to: Box 815, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

RICHMOND, mature person wanted for preparation of meals and housework, lodging available, references required. Tel. 826-2568.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for a
Licensed Maintenance Electrician

Ideal working conditions with a progressive expanding company.
Excellent benefits and salary.

Apply in confidence to:
Manager of Administration,
Butterfield Division,
Litton Business & Industrial Systems of Canada Ltd.,
Rock Island, Quebec
Telephone: 819-876-2721

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

Alexander Galt Regional High School requires immediately
NOON HOUR SUPERVISORS

Wages and fringe benefits according to government salary policy.
Please submit applications to -
M. Wehr (Ms.)
Director of Personnel,
E.T.R.S.B.,
257 Queen St.,
Lennoxville, Que.
J1M 2A5
Tel.: 569-9466

21. Sales reps Wanted

21. Sales reps Wanted

SEARLE PHARMACEUTICALS

MEDICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Searle Pharmaceuticals, a growth leader in the health care field, has an immediate opening for a Medical Sales Representative for Sherbrooke and the surrounding area.

As a professional member of the health care community, Searle representatives have responsibility for presenting and describing our pharmaceutical product line to physicians, hospital staff, personnel and for direct sales to drug stores.

The individual we seek must have a proven record of success in a sales function. A college degree or R.N. training is desirable. For those without nursing training a knowledge of anatomy, physiology, and pharmacology would be an asset but is not required. Fluency in both French and English is necessary.

A full program on continuing professional training will prepare the right individual for a successful and rewarding career with Searle.

The position offers an excellent starting salary based on experience, a company car, bonus program, and full benefit package. Those interested in a professional career with Searle Pharmaceuticals, please respond in confidence to:

SEARLE

Mr. R.C. Morrison
Director of Personnel & Administration
G.D. SEARLE & CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
400 Iroquois Shore Road
Oakville, Ontario L6H 1M5
(416) 844-1040

23. Farm help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP wanted, good salary. Apply to Record, Box 812, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.

24. Professional Help wanted

LOOKING FOR qualified guitar teacher, not classical, preferably North Ward. Tel. 567-6508.

25. Work wanted

WILLING TO DO housework in Sherbrooke area. Tel. 566-2961.

GRADUATE NURSE, University graduate, age 25, looking for work in French or English home, September to October. Call 569-4217.

26. Courses

VOICE LESSONS FOR adults, technique, interpretation, coaching based on classical and popular music. Private or group lessons. Highly qualified bilingual teacher. Tel. 563-1004.

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

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

NOTARIES

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

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

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING SERVICES — David B. Lyon, B.B.A., Tel. 566-8111, Custom designed computer programs. Basic, fortran - assembler. Service D'Informatique, 566-8111.

40. Cars for sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 x 4, 1976, new body job, asking $3,900. Tel. 562-1531 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 135 Queen St., Lennoxville.

1974 DATSUN — 710, parts only, also 2 winter tires 600 x 12. Tel. 569-6623 between 5 - 7 p.m.

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS, automatic, radio, 19,000 km., 4 snow tires, ready for winter, $5,450.00. Tel. 567-7781.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1976, very clean, p.s.-p.b., adjustable steering, for sale or exchange for a small van 1975-76, for information call: days - 569-9931 ask for Daniel, evenings - 566-2452.

1976 MONZA 2 plus 2, V-8, standard, 4 speed, very good condition, best offer. Call 875-5372 anytime.

1971 DODGE VAN, completely redone outside and finished inside, captain's chairs, rugs, etc. Call 567-9130.

PINTO, 1976, 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition, 39,800 miles. Tel. 837-2920.

41. Trucks for sale

1973 G.M.C. JIMMY, 2 wheel drive with posi traction. Tel. 562-3659.

DODGE, 3 ton dump truck, 65,000 miles. Tel. 514-292-3700, evenings.

1974, 3/4 TON DODGE pick-up, telescopic dump trailer, 5th wheel type fits wheel, used lawn mowers, aluminum caps for pick-ups, 1974 Ford pick-up. Tel. 875-3550.

60. Articles for sale

RUMMAGE SALE, September 10 till 13, 10 to 5, 1065 Jardin Fleuris, East Ward, Apt. 7, clothing, shoes, $5.00 to $10.00, leather coat, $65.00. teen-agers and up.

1941 DEGERE UPRIGHT PIANO, bench, in very good condition. $500.00. Tel. 565-7890 after 5 p.m.

HONEY, directly from bee keeper. Roger Blais, R.R. 1, Compton, Que. Tel. 835-9254.

CEDAR RAILS, 12 ton hydraulic jack, single bed & mattress. Tel. 842-2128.

60. Articles for sale

STRAW FOR SALE, Willy Antink. Tel. 838-4669.

5 FAMILIES GARAGE SALE, September 13, 9 to 4, 3 Warren St., Lennoxville, rubber boat, walkie talkie, bar-b-cue, baby seat, aluminum door, dishes, etc.

ADMIRAL CABINET stereo, a.m.-f.m. radio and phonograph 8 track player, $250.00, table record player with am radio, $15.00, guitar suitable for learning, $15.00, chesterfield, $15.00, Leonard refrigerator, $10.00, bench wood lathe takes 27" x 8" stock $100.00. Contact John, 124 Main St. Beebe or Tel. 819-876-5859 before 3 p.m.

LOT OF BRAND NEW sneakers (running shoes) size 1 to 6, A-1 quality, $5.00 a pair. Between 1 and 5, 1045 Wellington, South, 565-1387.

CUSTOM MADE VINYL BLIND, 10 ft. wide, scalloped edge. Tel. 819-562-3580.

PAGES' FARM, fresh garden vegetables, cauliflower, cucumbers, tomatoes, sweet corn, open 7 days a week. 1975 Duvernay Rd. Sherbrooke.

THOMAS ORGAN, 2 key boards and foot pedals, 8 rhythms presets and Fancyfoot, like new, $1,500. 565-7217, 5 to 7 p.m.

SPECKLED TROUT for sale, 2" and 4". Special discounts on quantity order. Bury Fish Hatchery, 872-3366.

RIDE-POTTERS WHEEL for sale, good condition. Tel. 562-4111, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS, one dollar per dozen, Gordon Kirkpatrick, Bury 872-3224 (noon).

COCKSHUTT pull type grain combine, good condition, also windows in frames with double and screens, 4 ft. high up to 9 ft. wide. Tel. 875-3445.

60. Articles for sale

4 SNOW TIRES ON wheel, used only 3 months, size G 78 -14, Tel. 562-0449.

WOOD STOVE FOR SALE. Tel. 889-3117.

GARAGE SALE, Georgeville Rd., after Ch. Laurendeau - posted, Saturday, Sept. 13, 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., pottery, books, furniture, china and lots more.

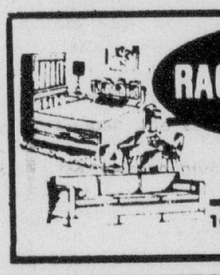
FOR SALE — Hide-a-bed, in very good condition. Tel. 569-0469.

ORGANS — New and used. In addition to the fabulous Technics, we have a few trade-ins available. Come see them in our boutique in the new Place Wellington Mall, also music books available. Canadian Conservatory of Music, 124 Wellington North.

CERAMIC KILN, brand new with all equipment, 22 lever action Winchester with scope, brand new, 22 - 250 Parker Hale target rifle, traveller boat, 15 ft. with Johnson 40 h.p. motor, automatic start, excellent condition, asking $1,000. Royal Scott with 60 h.p. Johnson motor, $600.00, cover and trailer for both. Tel. 243-5424.

APPLES, wholesale prices, Heath Farm, summer varieties, melba, and others. We also have honey, 6 miles North of Stanstead, on Route 143, on the left. Tel. 819-876-2817.

STUDENT'S DESK, 1st to 5th grade - $3.50, 6 to 12 grade-$10.00, chairs with writing tablet, $7.50. Office desks with drawers, 42 x 30 - 60 x 30 - 66 x 34 - $75.00 to $150.00. Tables for office, 60 x 30 - $60.00, 72 x 30 - $70.00. Swivel chairs with or without arms, also upholstered $12.50 to $50.00. Waste paper baskets, $0.50. Metal drawers, 3 x 5 - $1.00 each. Call between 1 and 5 p.m. 569-9286.



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

61. Articles wanted

SAW FOR FIREWOOD, preferably with p.t.o. attachment. Tel. 878-3794.

CANVAS CAR garage with metal frame, complete. Tel. 819-566-8610.

WANTED — Purebred Holstein Bull 12 to 15 months old. Call after 6 p.m., please 848-2156.

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

62. Machinery

COCKSHUTT 570, diesel, motor redone, 1,600 hrs., industrial bucket, negotiable. Tel. 878-3794.

FOR SALE, 3 point hitch, camper, corn cutter, in good condition. Tel. 875-5110.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Generators, 120-240 volt, 1 phase and 600 volt, 3 phase. Electric welders, engine, driven or AC powered. Tel. 563-0675.

USED FORK LIFTS — Sales and rental, quality vehicles, from $2,000.00 and up. Call Mr. Lifter Inc., Montreal, 514-937-9871.

MASSEY FERGUSON 65 with front end loader - $3800. Tel. 819-394-2446.

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

WOULD BUY quality paintings by Canadian artists. Phone 566-1570 or 562-5412.

65. Horses

BLACK GELDING, 5 years, 15.1, quiet and dependable, good schooling, has been used as a school horse, reasonable. Stoke Equestrian Club. Tel. 878-3794.

BELGE COLT, 3 years old, around 1,500 lbs. also Percheron, 3 years old, 1,450 lbs, Gelding, very quiet. Tel. 819-826-2331.

66. Livestock

2 GOATS, 4 and 1 year, Tel. 878-3794.

67. Poultry

LAYING HENS FOR SALE, 100 - 3 months old pullets, 150 - 3 weeks old chickens. Tel. 837-2280 evenings.

68. Pets

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, very affectionate, loves children, good house dog. Must go, reason moving, can't keep her. Tel. 849-3432.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd puppy, female, 10 weeks, purebred, guaranteed, only $50.00. Call Tony, Mansonville, 514-292-5532.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS, first class pedigree, Champion stock, registered A.K.C., vaccinated, etc., September delivering. Tel. 842-4266, evenings.

69. Animals Boarded

3 STALLS FOR horses to rent, 2 outside rings, for the winter. Tel. 562-4147.

80. Home services

LICENCED PAINTER will do work by the hour or by contract, surface reparation. Free estimation. Tel. 567-5417 or 562-9988.

81. Garden center

CEDAR TREES FOR HEDGES, also hedges installed, reasonable priced, free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

CEDAR TREES FOR SALE or planted for hedges. Also hedges trimmed. Sodding and gardening done. Tel. 567-2572 or 562-9071.

82. Home Improvement

MICHAEL E. SHARMAN — Foundations, renovations and building. Tibbits Hill Rd., R.R. 1, Brome, Que. J0E 1K0. Tel. 514-243-6511.

83. Lost

LOST MID-AUGUST, near Beebe, male long-haired grey cat. Reward. Call collect, 514-697-1579.

84. Found

A YOUNG GERMAN short hair Pointer, brown and white male. For information call 875-5154.

89. Personal

SINCERE, young-at-heart, unattached woman, 50's, likes outdoors, travel, music, seeks honest, honorable, unattached, companionable man, similar interests. Apply to Record, Box 813, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED 3 to 4 hours a week, for therapy program for handicapped child, no experience or special skills required, Lennoxville area. Tel. 565-1687.

92. Legal notices

Notice of Petition for leave to surrender charter.

NOTICE is hereby given that CENTRE D.S.M.R. INC., a corporation incorporated under the Quebec Companies Act having its Head office at Sherbrooke, Quebec, will apply to the Minister of Consumers, Cooperatives and Financial Institutions of Quebec, for leave to surrender its charter under the provisions of the Companies Act.

Dated, this 3rd day of September 1980.
JEAN DAIGNEAULT
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on September 22nd next, at 8 o'clock in Louis St-Laurent College Hall in Compton, County of Compton, will be held a special general meeting of our members, this to ask the ratification of a by-law, voted by our administrators, recommending the amalgamation of our insurance company to la Societe Mutuelle d'Assurance contre l'Incedie de Compton and to la Compagnie Mutuelle d'Assurance St-Rock d'Orford.

Given in Compton, Que., September 4th, 1980.

La Compagnie d'Assurance Mutuelle de Compton,
ARMAND COTE
Secretary

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
MUNICIPALITY OF WEST BOLTON

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

Notice, is by the present given, in virtue of Article 47 of an Act to preserve agricultural land, that a public meeting will be held to hear representations from any person interested in the limits of the agricultural zone.

All persons interested may make representation to the municipal corporation and inform the Commission de Protection du Territoire Agricole du Quebec by sending it a copy of these representations.

The public meeting will be held at West Bolton Town Hall on September 20th, 1980, at 8:00 p.m.

STANLEY QUILLIAMS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Les Ent. LaJoie Ent.

WINDOWS	DOORS
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Picture	Entrance
Casement - Thermos	Inside
Renovation Vinyl Type	Garage
Double Hung Wood or Vinyl	Steel
Barn Windows	Etc.

We fabricate and repair screens
R.R. 1, Island Brook Rd., Cookshire, Que.
875-3595
DAY OR EVENING

AUCTION SALE

to settle the estate of Mr. & Mrs. G. Mailloux
632 Shefford, Bromont
Sat., Sept. 13, 1980 at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Modern and antique furnishings from an 8 room home: Freezer full of meat, fruit and vegetable, etc.; refrigerator; 30" electric stove; 2 single beds, box springs and mattress, recent; bureau; wardrobe with mirror; many house plants; washer and dryer; easy chair rocker; living room set; many blankets; cushions; fur coats; dishes; utensils; glass, etc.; shed stock; wheelbarrow, etc.

ANTIQUES: Round table with panels and 6 chairs, lions paw feet, with sideboard and large cabinet; bureaus; very nice sewing machine with carving; many nice living room tables; round table with 6 chairs, oak; small pieces of furniture; clock; about 50 beautiful frames; many books; statues; wash bowl; Depression glass and others; book cases; jugs; chiffonnier; Victorian table; old clothes; purses; quilts; fur coats; straight chairs; child's chair and captains chair; cupboard; panel table; etc.

Reason for sale - Death
For information about auctions of all kinds contact in all confidence -
JEAN-GUY GELINEAU
Licenced Auctioneer
247 Granby St., Bromont
Tel. 534-2414

AUCTION SALE

to settle estate of Albert Wheeler,
4 miles from Lennoxville on road to Birchton,
Sat., Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Kitchen table and 4 chairs; washer and dryer; very nice chesterfield and chair; 3 piece bedroom set - maple bed, bureau and night table; leather rocker; old rocker; Zenith 24"; black & white T.V.; coffee table; electrical appliances; mix master; 2 pressure cookers; electric fan; clocks; radio; large gun case; cooler; leather luggage; humidifier; new hair dryer; vacuum cleaner; floor polisher; hall table; 2 hammocks; 4 pt. hitch swing; fireplace screen; irons and accessories; end tables; books; new quilts; blankets; lamps; mirrors; card table; heating pads; T.V. tables; linens; large ash trays; Christmas decorations.

ANTIQUES: Queen Anne chair; small ladies Victorian chair; old tri light; antique clock; vases; 5 gal. crock; wicker baskets; trunks; many dishes; Depression glass, coloured glass, pressed glass, etc.; Wallace silver.

SHED STOCK: 24 ft. aluminum ladder; jumper cables; lawn furniture; step ladder; chains; scythe; wheelbarrow; ropes; shovels, picks, etc.; saws; barrels; fishing equipment; traction aids and many things too numerous to mention.

Cantine on grounds.
Terms: Cash
HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, 889-2726

CANTON D'ASCOT

PUBLIC MEETING FOR AGRICULTURAL ZONING

Public notice is given that a public meeting will be held according to the law on "Protection du Territoire Agricole".
Interested persons may give their view on the subject.
PLACE: Polyvalente Le Phare;
DATE: 29th of September, 1980;
HOUR: 7:30 p.m.
ARTHUR DROUIN,
Secretary-Treasurer

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2728

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that on August 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2728, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to reduce from fifty feet to forty-five feet the set back line applicable on Boucherville Streeet in zone IA-2;
that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on September 2nd and 3rd, 1980;
that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law No. 2728 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 10th day of September, 1980.
Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk

Classified

(819) 569-9525

City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
CITE DE MAGOG
PUBLIC NOTICE
VALUATION ROLL 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned, Jean-Paul Lange, clerk of the Cité de Magog, that the annual revision of the valuation roll of the Cité de Magog, for the year commencing the first of January, nineteen-eighty-one (1981) is now completed and deposited at the office of the Cité de Magog and that any interested person may examine it. The said roll covers the real estate valuation and the rental value for business tax purposes. Any complaint must be deposited before May 1st, 1981.

If you think convenient to lodge a complaint against the valuation roll, you may obtain a form for that purpose at the office of the undersigned city clerk and, once it is completed, you must remit or send it to the Bureau de Révision de l'Evaluation Foncière, 3 Complexe Desjardins, C.P. 185, Montréal, (Québec) H5B 1G7, before the 1st of May, 1981.

Complainants will be advised in writing, of the day and the hour when their protest will be considered by the said Board of Revision. They may then appear in support of their protest or be represented.

Given at Magog, this 3rd day of September, 1980.

Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o.,
City Clerk,
7 Main St. E., P.O. Box 249
Magog, Quebec, J1X 1Y4

FOR YOUR AUCTION NEEDS
IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2729

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given,
that on August 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2729, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to widen commercial zone G-6 by reducing industrial zone J-8;
that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on September 2nd and 3rd, 1980;
that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law No. 2729 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 10th day of September, 1980.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk

BRIGHAM
Doris E. Dougall

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Patterson of St. Albans, Vt., accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Douglas Knapp and grandson of Newfoundland, visited, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson recently.

Friends here of Mrs. Andrew McEwing of East Farnham, will be pleased to know she is recovering nicely from a fall recently in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and family have left to take up residence in their new home at Georgia, Vt. Our best wishes go with them.

We extend our wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Elwin Stowe, who is confined to his home, due to a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Blue of Ingleside, Ont., were Labour Day weekend guests of Mrs. Clare Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall, and also visited other relatives in the vicinity.

Friends of Mr. George Miltimore will be pleased to know he has returned to his home after being a patient in the local hospital, suffering from a fractured pelvis.

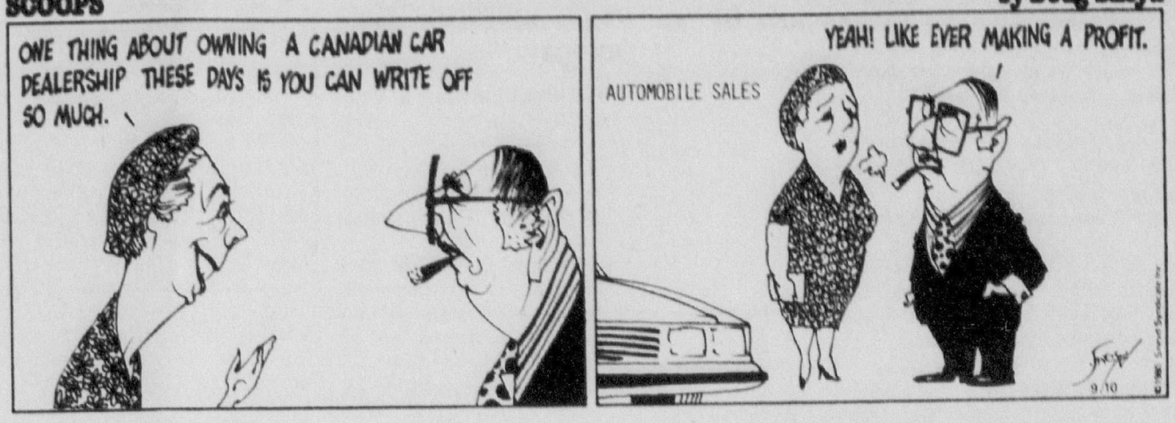
Church services in the United Church will resume their regular schedule, **being held every second and fourth Sunday at 10 a.m.**

Mr. Ian Blue of Aylmer, Que., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall on Labour Day.

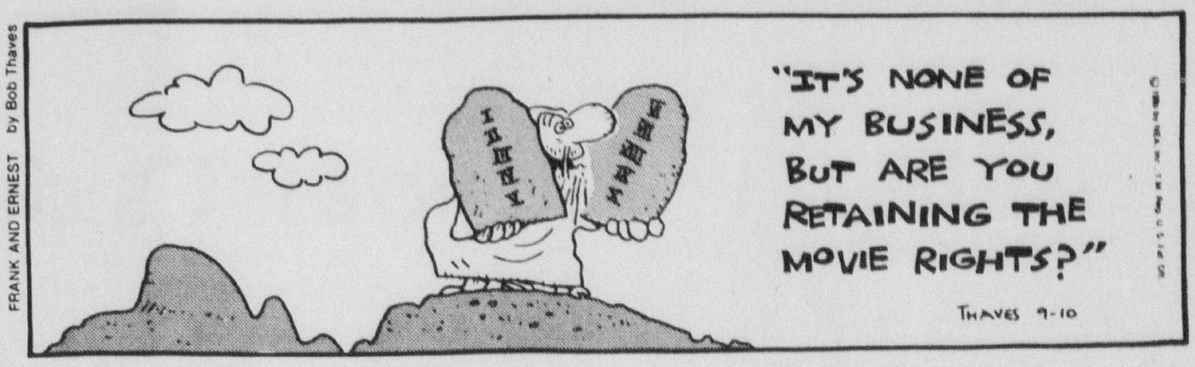
Misconduct:
No running.
No walking.
No exercise.
No effort.
Penalty — a shorter life.
No argument.
Fitness is fun.
Try some.
PARTICIPACTION



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TOWN OF WATERVILLE
PUBLIC NOTICE

I hereby given by the undersigned Gilles Boisvert, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Town of Waterville, that the hereinafter described immovables will be sold, by public auction at the City Hall, 170 Main Street South, Waterville, on FRIDAY, the SEVENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1980, at TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon to satisfy to the payment of municipal and school taxes with accrued interest and costs incurred thereon unless the said taxes, interest and costs be paid before the sale.

LIST OF PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD FOR ARREARS IN MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL TAXES AND OF PERMANENT WORKS.

1)
LES CONTENANTS DE BOIS WATERVILLE INC.; — The redivision number two of subdivision number two of the original lot number two hundred seventy-nine (279-2-2), upon the Official Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference of the Village of Waterville.

2)
ROBERT ROMAN: — Certain lots known and designated upon the Official Cadastral Plan and in the Book of Reference for the Village of Waterville as:—

a) A part of lot ninety four (Pt 94) upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference, measuring twenty three feet (23') in width of its Northern and Southern line, seventy nine feet and six inches (79' 6") on its Eastern Line, ninety four feet and six inches (94' 6") on its Western line and bounded as follows; towards the North East by a part of lot one hundred and seven; towards the South East by lot number ninety three; towards the South West by Compton Street towards the North West by the residue of lot ninety four.

b) A part of lot ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN (Pt 107), upon said official Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference, measuring twenty six feet in width on its North Eastern and South Western lines, and ninety four feet in depth of its South Eastern and North Western lines and bounded as follows; towards the North East by an unopened street; towards the South East, by lot number one hundred and eight; towards the South West by parts of lots ninety three and ninety four; towards the North West by the residue of lot one hundred and seven.

c) Lot number NINETY THREE (93) upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference.

d) Lot number ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference (108).

e) Lot number ONE HUNDRED AND NINE upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference (109).

f) Lot number ONE HUNDRED and TEN (110) upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference.

g) Lot number ONE HUNDRED and TWENTY ONE (121) upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference.

h) A part of lot ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY TWO (Pt 122) upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference, measuring forty two feet and six inches (42' 6") on its North Eastern and South Western lines one hundred and five feet and two inches (105' 2") on its South East and one hundred and nine feet and two inches (109.2') on its North Western line and bounded as follows: towards the North East by Grand Trunk Railway Company property towards the South East by lot number one hundred and twenty one; towards the South West by an unopened street towards the North West by residue of said lot one hundred and twenty two, belonging to Lucien Roy or representatives.

i) A part of lot ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (Pt 120) measuring ninety nine feet and six inches (99' 6") on its South Eastern line and one hundred and two feet and two inches (102' 2") on its North Western line and bounded as follows: towards the North East by Grand Trunk Railway Company property; towards the South East by F.G. Gale property or representatives; towards the South West by an unopened street; towards the North West by lot one hundred and twenty one.

j) A part of an unopened street of rectangular figure upon said Cadastral Plan and Book of Reference bounded as follows: towards the South West by part of lot one hundred and nine, lot one hundred and eight and a part of lot one hundred and seven; towards the North East by part of lot one hundred and twenty two, lot one hundred and twenty one and part of lot one hundred and twenty as above described.

The whole English measures, and more or less, with buildings erected thereon, circumstances and dependancies.

Said immovable property bearing civic number 685, Compton Street, Waterville, Que.

SERVITUDES:

With and subject, lots mentioned in paragraphs c) d) and e) to a servitude for a common right of way according to deed of sale passed before Me Chenier Picard, Notary, September 25th, 1936, registered at Sherbrooke Registry Office under number 32964 and described as follows: Commencing at the division post between Mrs. Elizabeth Edgecombe (née Mann) and the purchaser on the North East side of Compton Street, thence South Easterly in following this street a distance of six (6) feet to an iron pipe which shall now mark the South East side of a right of way, thence in a North Easterly direction a distance of seventy seven feet to a second iron pipe at a distance of ten feet to the South-East of a boundary pipe marking previous line between these proprietors and thence North Easterly about parallel to line of lots one hundred and eight (108) and one hundred and nine (109) a distance of seventeen and eight tenths feet (17.8) to another iron pipe this parcel measuring six feet in front and ten feet in rear as above described to be used in common as a right of way.

Subject, lot number one hundred and nine to a view servitude in favour of lot number ninety two (92) and part of lot number ninety one (Pt 91) Village of Waterville legalizing the view of a balcony situated on the North Eastern side of said lot 92 and part of lot 91, according to a servitude passed before Me Michel Lamoureux, Notary, February 5th, 1980, registered at Sherbrooke Registry Office, under number 263404.

Subject, lot one hundred and twenty one (121), said part of lot one hundred and twenty and part of lot one hundred and twenty two (Pt 122) respectively mentioned in the paragraphs g) h) and i) hereinabove, to a perpetual sewer servitude (12 inches of diameter) and to a right of way in favour of the Town of Waterville at the place hereinafter described, namely: Being parts of the lot one hundred and twenty (120), part of the lot one hundred and twenty-two and part of an unopened street upon the official cadastral plan and book of reference of the Village of Waterville, the property of the party of second part, more completely described as follows:

The Center line of the main sewer and right of way servitude for the purposes of digging, laying, burying and maintenance of a twelve-inch diameter pipeline main sewer is particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the point number three (3) which is situated on the division line of the property between the property of Mr. Everett Vachon and Mr. Joseph E. Roy, (actually the property of Mr. Robert Roman), at a distance of seven feet and four tenths of feet (7.4') at the South West of the limit of Canadian National Railway; thence, in a south Easterly direction, across the lots number one hundred and twenty-two (122), one hundred and twenty-one (121) and one hundred and twenty (120), a distance of one hundred and forty feet and six tenths of feet (140' 6") to the point number four (4); thence, in south-Easterly direction, turning at an angle of nine degrees and five minutes (9° 5') to the left, a distance of three feet (3.0') to the point number five (5). The said point number five, which is situated on the division line between the lots number one hundred and nineteen (119) and one hundred and twenty (120), is situated at a distance of nineteen feet and two tenths of feet (19.2') at the South West of the limit of the Canadian National Railway. The said servitudes that are bounded towards the North East by the limit of the Canadian National Railway will stretch on a width of ten feet (10.0') at the South West of the center line of the said servitudes.

The said servitudes are bounded towards the North East by the limit of the Canadian National Railway towards South East by a part of the lot number one hundred and nineteen (119), towards the South West by the residue of the party of second part's property and towards the North West by the residue of the lot one hundred and twenty two (122).

As the whole is shown on a plan prepared by André Roy, Quebec Land-Surveyor, on the 5th day of December 1975, said plan having been revised on the 15th day of January, 1976.

WATERVILLE, on this 5th day of September, 1980.

Gilles Boisvert,
Secretary-Treasurer

the Record

From the pens of E.T. writers

GRAMMA'S LITTLE HELPER

A little four year old grandson named John.
Is gramma's little helper
His work for her, and love for her lives on and on
For he truly and dearly loves her.

John, you're truly kind to your grandma.
You're indeed fun and nice to be around,
Grandma thinks you're special, and you're the only grandson that she has often saw,
John, be always loving for the dearest of grandmother's like her can rarely be found.

John and Gramma are close friends.
Their love and friendship shall never end.
John is a loving boy,
He has filled his grandma's life with much joy.

John helps his grandma with the dishes
It seems to be one of his duties for her
When they work together, to one another it pleases,
And God Bless them forever.

John and his grandma
Two of my kin, I have experienced through them and their existence of life I have seen, are two people which I call "real nice human beings."

May God Bless

STEPHEN W. FRANCIS
Lennoxville, Que.

MY DREAM

I dream't the last trumpet had sounded
All the redeemed had been gathered in
They all stood there in white raiment.
Jesus blood had cleansed them from sin.

They all sat down at the table
Of the feast for the groom and his bride
I alone stood there on the threshold.
Because of sin I could not go inside

My loved ones sat there at the table
Rejoicing and praising the Lord.
I alone stood outside the door weeping
I had rejected of my own accord.

It's too late I heard someone whisper.
The door is now closing tight
Outside there is evil and darkness.
Where sinners weep and wail in the night.

Oh! save me I cried please save me
But I waited until it's too late
Now I'm left with all murderers and liars,
Surrounded by sin and all hate.

It's morning and the dream it is over
I'm so glad I can accept the Lord
To know my sins can be pardoned
My salvation His blood did afford.

LONELY

I am lonely tonight as I sit alone.
In this tiny little room that I call my home.
It has four walls and a window for light
It is here I sit and stare out at the night.

I see two lovers walking along
They walk holding hands and are humming a song.
They seem so happy as I watch them there
They remind me of us when you were still here

I think of those day that have all passed away
Now I'm alone with my memories
What more can I say?
Except that I love you and wish you were here
And we'd be together just like yesteryear,

Our children have grown and have homes of their own.
While I remain lonely and still live alone
You'll never come home I know that is true.
But someday, if I'm faithful
Darling I'll go to you.

Both above poems by
THE THREE A.M. POETESS

SECURITY BLANKET

You're seen me with a beer in my hand,
confident, secure and oh so sure of myself,
Drinking, and drugs are an escape
no matter why you drink-whether
it's to forget, or to relax, to cry, to sing,
to laugh, or to have a good time,
even to gain confidence so you can
be uninhibited and loose.

I started drinking to prove I was grown-up
-grown-up at fourteen.
And I'm drinking even more at eighteen
I've been so drunk that I couldn't even stand up
and that is not grown up, only childish.

I'm not putting down drinking
'cause if I did I'd be a hyprocite
I know I need to feel like somebody
and drinking does this for me:
but it can also cause a lot of trouble
for it makes us vulnerable to mistakes
that we wouldn't make if we were sober.
Lord the mistakes I've made
I'll have to live with for the rest of my
life....
and all because of being on a drunk.
Stupid and senseless,
But, I wouldn't or couldn't change it
Because I'd have to give up my security blanket,
liquor.....

SATURDAY NIGHT LOVER

When people ask me what you are to me
I smile and say we're Saturday Night Lovers
And that's all he'll ever be,
just someone to keep me warm under the covers.

I love someone who doesn't love me back
So now my lover keeps me happy for awhile
But, I've had a few and no longer do I keep track
My lover makes me laugh and smile.

He told me once that he loved me,
and I said "Don't it hurts and becomes too complicated
because for me that can never be,
for me loving someone turns to hatred.

He's my part-time lover
making me happy for the night
and for the moment I want no other,
but our good-byes are said as it turns light.

Both above poems by
ROCKY M.
Mansonville, Que.

Worship Service in historic Anglican Church

LEEDS VILLAGE — On Sunday afternoon, August 31 at 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer was conducted by the rector, Rev. Harold Brazel, of Thetford Mines, assisted by Father Albert Noel, priest of St. Jacques-de-Leeds parish. The last service was held in 1978 and it was a pleasure to see a church full of visitors who took time to journey from various parts of the Townships, Montreal, Ottawa, Dartmouth, N.S., and Inverness, Kinnear's Mills, Thetford, and Leeds itself, being well represented by parishioners of St. Jacques Parish.

We were grateful to have Mrs. Murray Nugent presiding at the organ. Hymns such as All people that on Earth do Well, The Church's One Foundation, Faith of our Father's Living Still were sung with some verses in French. The rector welcomed in both French and English on behalf of Allan Lefebvre, who has cared for the church properties so well over the years, all those who had come from far and near to join in our service. H. Brazel read the Old Testament Lesson from Ezra 1: 1-8 in English and Fr. Noel read the New Testament Lesson in French from Corinthians 1: 1-18 and both clergy elaborated on the readings. As the exiles under Ezra and Zerubbal rebuilt the temple in Jerusalem for the worship of God, "everyone whose spirit God had stirred to go up to rebuild the house of the Lord which is in Jerusalem," so we not only build temples of stone, but spiritual temples in our lives.

The pioneers who settled Leeds built their churches whether Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, symbols of their Christian faith and houses of worship where they could gather to reflect on spiritual things in their difficult lives in the new land.

Inscribed on a historic plaque erected in 1968 outside and to the left of St. James Church, are these words:

"To the glory of God
in memory of the pioneers,
Leeds and district
(The first settler, came here
in 1809)
the historic Craig's Road,
close by,
was surveyed in 1800
and completed by military
labour in 1810

\+ + +

Hommage
au Premier Colon de Leeds
(1809)
et
Aux pionniers de la region

\+ + +

Le chemin Craig a ete ouvert
en 1800 et paracheve par
les milices canadiennes
en 1810.

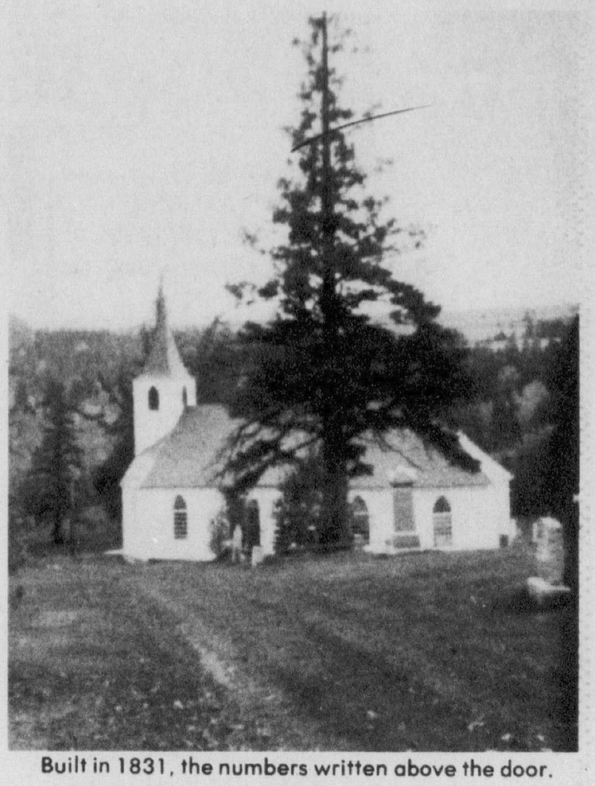
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Commission des Monuments
Historiques du Quebec."

Father Noel said St. James Church is a house of prayer and thanked Harold Brazel on behalf of his people for the welcome to come and worship in St. James. Fr. Noel went on to elaborate on St. Paul's words, "I belong to Paul, I belong to Apollos, or I belong to Cephas, or I belong to Christ." It is easy for us to distinguish too; we are Anglicans, We are Roman Catholics, or what have you. These divisions have been there."

The altar flowers were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of deceased members of St. James Church who so faithfully over the years witnessed to their faith. The inscription at the foot of the Altar Cross, said, "Capt. Arthur Cecil Ross, Died on Active Service, August, 1918".

At the back of the church is an old plaque to the memory of The Rev. William King who served the parish of Leeds - St. Sylvestre many years ago. The plaque was brought to St. James from the old church at St. Sylvestre.



Built in 1831, the numbers written above the door.

Canoeist's diary recalls 1906 trip

QUEBEC (CP) — How should a gentleman behave while canoeing 1,000 kilometres through the wilderness with Indian guides?

In 1906, no etiquette books spelled it out, but Father Ernest Tourangeau, of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, confided some of the rules in his diary as he went along:

"If I did any work on land or water, and didn't do as much as they do, I would be considered lazy. By doing almost nothing, I am taken for a gentleman.

"That's the logic of savages."

By the time Tourangeau returned from a summer visit to Catholic missions on the Ontario side of James Bay, he had used his leisure time to fill a diary with 150 pages of observations and anecdotes.

The unpublished document is rich with details of how white Canadians saw their civilizing mission at the turn of the century.

The wilderness part of Tourangeau's trip began near Sault Ste. Marie in late May, 1906, when he disembarked from a Canadian Pacific train. He was met by a travelling companion, Father Boisseau, and their four Indian guides — "two Protestants and two Catholics."

Their route took them upstream to the watershed dividing the drainage basins of Lake Huron and James Bay, and then down the Magagami, English and Albany rivers.

READ HIS LETTERS

In the canoe, the 40-year-old head of the missionary order passed the hours in "reading, devotional exercises, reverie and contemplation."

From time to time he would open a trunk prepared by his mother, and read with delight another of her letters.

Nights were short. Camp was set up about 9 p.m. and they slept from 10:30 to 3:30. After prayers and breakfast, they were on their way by 6:30 a.m.

One evening the Indians set up the tents on two separate sites, giving the priests what they considered bumpier ground.

"Moral: when with savages, remember that they will ask for everything, accept everything and offer nothing," wrote Tourangeau.

That didn't keep him from admiring the Indians' wilderness skills.

"Every bird would draw a rifle shot if they didn't have paddles in their hands. In the meantime they do a perfect imitation of its call."

On the guides' hygiene: "Truly there are cleaner people on this earth; I simply note the fact without going into the details."

But he admired the piety of "ours, the Catholics, who gain in holiness what they lose in dirtiness."

HERESY 'PAINFUL'

"They say grace with a regularity and fervor worthy of the most religious."

One of the missionary leader's great sorrows was the number of Protestant Indian families he encountered on the English River.

"How painful it is to see these unfortunate people go from the error of paganism to that of heresy without the happiness of ever knowing the truth."

They reached the Albany mission on James Bay on June 11, after 14 days of travel and 26 portages.

The Oblate superior of the area, Father Pafard, was 100 kilometres away at the time, at Attawapiscat. Some Grey Nuns at Albany explained to Tourangeau how Pafard handled marriage among Indian converts.

Young men who wanted to marry had only to mention it to the priest, who — to head off any weaknesses of the flesh — would immediately find a young woman and propose the union.

"He doesn't always say who he wants to marry her to," noted Tourangeau. "That is too secondary a detail to give it much importance.

"The marriages are all happy — if not in the first year, at least by the second. And the humiliating miseries of courtship are avoided."

BIRCHTON

Miss Catherine Todd and her fiance of Toronto and Cambridge, Ont., were recent visitors of her mother, Mrs. W.O. Todd.

Mrs. Marie Nutbrown has returned home after a very enjoyable summer visit with her relatives in Yorktown, Sask., and other areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott, spent a day at the Fair in Lancaster, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

On Saturday, August 30, Mrs. J.A. Murray joined Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Macdonald of Scotstown, to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. W. Buchanan, in the United Church, there.

Holidayers at the Halsall home included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Spring, with whom Mrs. A. Halsall returned home after some time among family in the Toronto area, also Miss Betty Jane Halsall who had been working in that area of Ontario, and has resumed her dental studies at John Abbott.

Ending their Labor Day stay in the Sherbrooke area, Mrs. W. Cohoon of Pointe Claire, with her sister, Mrs. P. Clement of Sherbrooke, were callers at the Murray home on Monday morning.

Marjorie Spafford and friend of Dorval were recent overnight guests at the Robinson home.

Students have started the new school year as of September 2, those of the Cookshire, Sawyerville, Lennoxville, Alexander Galt Schools. Good luck to you all!

TOMIFOBIA
Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny (Skip) Keeley and son Michael and Benjamin Comeau of Dominion City, Manitoba, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keeley and three children of Peterborough, Ont., have all returned home after spending part of their holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keeley. Other guests were Norman Allen and son, Pat of St. John, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson and two children of Rosemere, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Corston of Ancaster, Ont., and Mrs. Doris Cowlin of Lynden, Ont., spent Labour Day weekend at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thorne of St. George, N.B., were holiday weekend guests of their cousin, Mrs. Wm. Embury and Mr. Embury.

Mrs. Gordon Garfat and sons Donald and Timmy of Lennoxville spent Sunday, August 31, with her parents. Mrs. Brian Embury and sons Adam and Mark of Lebanon, N.H., were overnight guests at the same home.

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ASST. PASTAS — CATELLI 500 g. .58
NO. 2 GREEN PEAS — CARRIERE 19 OZ. .58
CREAMED CORN — CARRIERE 19 OZ. .38
RASPBERRY & STRAWBERRY JAM — VACHON 24 OZ. 1.68
TOMATO KETCHUP — HEINZ 20 OZ. .88
SOFT MARGARINE — LACTANTIA 2 LBS. 1.38
GROUND COFFEE — CHASE & SANBORN 1 LB. BAG 2.88
ASST. YOGURT — YOPLAIT 500 g. .89
PEPSI-COLA — 6 x 750 ml. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 2.28
ASST. FRUIT DRINKS — ROUGEMONT 10 OZ. 4 FOR 1.00
MOLASSES — GRANDMA 1.35 kg. 1.48
ORANGE & GRAPE FLAVOR CRYSTALS — JOLLY MILLER 3 x 3¼ OZ. ENV. .78
PATE DE FOIE — PARIS PATE 6 OZ. .58
PURE CHOCOLATE COATED MARSHMALLOW COOKIES — LIDO TI-COQ 300 g. 1.25
ASST. PUDDING CUPS — DEL MONTE 4 x 5 OZ. CANS .98
COUNTRY CRISP CEREAL BARS — NEILSON 9 OZ. .99
ASST. CAT FOOD — MISS MEW 6 OZ. 4 FOR 1.00
BATHROOM TISSUE — WHITE SWAN 4 ROLLS 1.18
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FACIAL TISSUES — SCOTTIES 200's .68
COFFEE WHITENER — COFFEE MATE 500 g. 1.88

MEATS:

FROZEN FRYING CHICKENS — GRADE "A" 4 LBS. & LESS LB. .75 kg. 1.65
FROZEN LEG OF LAMB — NEW ZEALAND 4-6 LBS. LB. 1.55 kg. 3.42
PORK & BEEF SAUSAGES — BOEUF MERITE LB. .98 kg. 2.16
BOLOGNA "M-R" — 2 LB. PIECE OR MORE LB. .88 kg. 1.94
SLICED RINDLESS BACON — "M-R" 500 g. 1.48
DINNER HAM — BONELESS READY-TO-SERVE MAPLE LEAF 2-3 LBS. kg. 5.25 LB. 2.38
SMOKED SLICED BEEF — COORSH 4 x 57 g. ENV. 1.88
GOURMET BEEF OR PIZZA FLAVORED PIES — BILOPAGE 300 g. 1.28
ALL DRESSED MINI PIZZAS — DA VINCI 400 g. 1.78
MEAT EGG ROLLS WITH SAUCE — WONG WING 24 OZ. 1.78
CHEDDAR CHEESE — WHITE OR YELLOW CANADIAN DEUX MONTAGNES LB. 1.98 kg. 4.37
CRETONS — "M-R" 300 g. 1.18

FROZEN SAUSAGES — McGARRY 500 g. 1.68
WIENERS — HYGRADE 1 LB. 1.28
READY-TO-SERVE — BONELESS QUEBECOIS STYLE LEG OF HAM - "M-R" LB. 1.88 kg. 4.14

PRODUCE:

CARROTS QUEBEC — CAN. NO. 1 5 LBS. .49
LARGE BANANAS — "DOLE" HONDURAS LB. .22 kg. .48
BARTLETT PEARS — BRITISH COLUMBIA CAN. NO. 1 SIZE 135 LB. .39 kg. .86
YELLOW ONIONS — QUEBEC, CAN. NO. 1 5 LBS. .59
OUTSPAN ORANGES — SOUTH AFRICA SIZE 112 DOZ. 1.09
"PASCAL" CELERY — QUEBEC, CAN. NO. 1 EACH .25

FROZEN:

FRENCH FRIES — REG., CRINKLE, JULIENNES BEEFEATER McCAIN 2 LBS. .78
COOKED LOBSTER — FROZEN IN SALT WATER HIGH LINER 250 g. 2.69
ASST. CREAM PIES — FARM HOUSE 12 OZ. .98
ORANGE JUICE — KENT 12½ OZ. .59
FISH STICKS — BLUE WATER HADDOCK BLUEFISH 10 OZ. 14 OZ. 1.59
BEEF, TURKEY & CHICKEN PIES — YORK 8 OZ. .49

"M-R" - METRO-RICHELIEU