



"To be honest, I've heard of a case of this happening with a fly, but never this."

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Premier Robert Bourassa has said that he may use decrees to allow bilingual signs because there may not be enough time to prepare legislative amendments for the fall sitting.

He is awaiting a court decision on whether the sign provisions of the law are constitutional.

PQ Leader Pierre Marc Johnson led off debate in the legislature Wednesday by saying the linguistic situation in the province has deteriorated since the Liberals took power last December.

Unilingual English signs are springing up across the province in direct violation of the language law, Bill 101, said Johnson.

Bourassa said that it was Johnson, as justice minister several years ago, who changed the regulations to allow English on signs of companies which employ four workers or less.

"Regulations under Bill 101 already provide for signs in French and another language under certain conditions," Marx told reporters later. The government "can change those conditions."

"We can't modify a law by a regulation, but we can modify the regulation on signs," said Marx, "or we can adopt another regulation on signs."

Tuition fees won't be raised until 1989 — Bourassa

QUEBEC (CP) — With university students poised to go on strike, Premier Robert Bourassa promised Wednesday that the province's tuition fees — already the lowest in Canada — will not be raised until 1989.

However, a minority of militant students plan to go ahead with a strike scheduled for today.

In Montreal, Francois Giguere, spokesman for the Association nationale des etudiants et etudiantes du Quebec (ANEQ), said Bourassa's promise is encouraging.

"Mr. Bourassa's announcement shows our pressure tactics are working," said Giguere, whose organization represents 100,000 students.

But Giguere said it wouldn't be enough to stop the province-wide strike set to begin today in 20 junior colleges, in part because it does not address the students' two other demands: retention of a tuition-free junior college system, and indexation of loans and bursaries.

Students at 24 other junior colleges have voted against the strike.

The University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM) is the only university supporting the strike. Classes were disrupted Tuesday but are set to resume today.

TEN ARRESTED

The strike at UQAM resulted in the arrest of two more people Wednesday. On Tuesday, eight students were arrested.

Bourassa said in Quebec City that fees will not increase before the next Liberal party convention, tentatively set for March 1988.

"That means that, in any case until 1989, there could not be any changes because the convention will be held in early 1988," he said.

Bourassa had promised during last year's election campaign that a Liberal government would not increase fees during its five-year mandate.

The tuition fees of \$500 to \$600 a year have not increased since 1968. At that time, the fees amounted to about 35 per cent of the cost of a university education.

Now, students pay 6.6 per cent of

the cost of their education, compared with 15.1 per cent for Ontario students, or about \$1,200 a year.

But Quebec students have been shelling out up to \$100 more a year in what universities call fees for photocopies and computer and audio-visual materials.

The government was urged by several universities and education groups during five weeks of committee hearings to break its promise and increase fees to heal chronic under-financing of universities.

150 years of faith and service



Painters were touching up the trim on the Richmond-Melbourne United Church this week, in preparation for the 150th anniversary celebration Sunday. See story, page 3.

Carney: U.S. hurting free trade talks

BOSTON (CP) — Protectionist attacks against Canada by narrow American business interests are poisoning the atmosphere for freer trade talks and, if not stopped, will lead to a deterioration of Canada-U.S. relations, Canada's Trade Minister Pat Carney told a business group Wednesday.

In her first major speech outside Canada since she became trade minister last summer, Carney said Canadians are asking if there's any point to negotiating a freer trade deal after being subjected to moves like last week's U.S. decision to slap punitive duties on Canadian lumber.

"The decision raises questions in the minds of Canadians about the feasibility of seeking better relations with the United States," Carney told members of the New England-Canada Business Council.

A text of the speech was released in Ottawa.

"Many Canadians will perceive — wrongly in my view — that this action of one U.S. industry is an indication of the general view of Americans toward their northern neighbor. Protectionist action poisons the atmosphere surrounding a trade negotiation which is intended to free trade between us."

"Both our countries support the principles of freer trade. It is time to practise what we both have been preaching."

TO COST JOBS

Carney said anti-Canadian protectionism will cost more U.S. jobs than it preserves. And she urged business leaders to use their influence to stop groups like the U.S. lumber industry from using trade law to "advance narrow interests over broader national interests."

Carney also made her strongest accusation yet that the U.S.

Commerce Department's preliminary decision to impose a 15-per-cent, \$600-million duty on Canadian lumber was heavily influenced by political considerations that had more to do with Nov. 4 congressional elections than with the legal merits of the case.

"The U.S. producers timed their case so a preliminary determination would be required prior to the mid-term election. They created a political environment that could only enhance their own narrow interests to the detriment of other interests."

Americans will just hurt themselves if they keep on penalizing Canadian exports, Carney said.

The lumber duty, for example, would add \$1,000 to the price of the average American home. That will cut housing sales and cost American jobs, she said, citing a study that predicted the lumber tariff would lead to a net loss of 13,000 U.S. jobs by 1990.

Another example of protectionism, a new duty on all foreign imports aimed at defraying the cost of U.S. customs operations, would hurt New England industries that buy Canadian electricity.

Carney, as she has often done, said she believes both countries would benefit from freer trade and must fight protectionist forces.

"Both governments must educate the public about the goals of a trade treaty. The goal is not immediate, unbridled and absolute free trade. The goal is to create a long-term binding framework that will dismantle tariff and non-tariff barriers over time and in an orderly fashion."

Carney did not go into any detail about what either side was seeking to gain from freer trade or was willing to surrender for a deal.

Vander Zalm finds easy win in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bill Vander Zalm, whose campaign of folksy charm and unabashed optimism successfully blocked out three tough years of Social Credit restraint, led his party to a convincing British Columbia election victory Wednesday.

In office for just 11 weeks after winning the party leadership on a wave of populist euphoria, the 52-year-old millionaire nurseryman carried Canada's only Social Credit government to 49 of 69 seats.

The New Democratic Party, which lost the traditional socialist-free enterprise slugfest with the Socialists for the fourth consecutive election, collected 20 seats, three fewer than 1983 when 57 seats were at stake.

The loss raised questions about the future of Bob Skelly, the methodical, issue-oriented plodder running his first campaign as NDP leader.

While Vander Zalm's charismatic appeal was the cornerstone of

the Social campaign, the addition of 12 seats through redistribution was largely responsible for ensuring the Socialists would continue to sit in government as they have for 31 of the last 34 years.

The increased majority bucked a recent trend in Canadian politics, with several provincial governments in the last two years being defeated or returned with reduced majorities, including the Conservatives in Saskatchewan on Monday.

LIBERALS SHUT OUT

This resource-rich province of rugged peaks and towering trees remained barren territory for the Liberals, who haven't elected a member in more than a decade. Liberal Leader Art Lee ran fifth in the dual-member riding of Vancouver-Little Mountain, but was buoyed by a doubling of the popular vote provincially to 6.8 per cent.

The Socialists had held 32 seats at dissolution and the NDP 21.

Can rhino be toilet-trained?

TORONTO (CP) — How do you toilet-train a rhinoceros?

You don't, officials at the Toronto Zoo have discovered.

So after two years of trying with Vinu and Indira, their Indian rhinos, the zoo board voted Wednesday to spend up to \$150,000 on new equipment to keep their enclosure clean.

Since April 1984, when the rhinos were moved into a new \$700,000 exhibit, they have refused to defecate in the intended area — on concrete — preferring to use their pool.

The odor from the water has made the rhino pavilion unpleasant for visitors and zoo staff, who must clean waste from the pool's pumps six times a day.

The new plan will not change Vinu and Indira's habits — but includes solid waste removers to keep the pool's water clean.

Lumber talks dead: Duty effective

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — A preliminary U.S. penalty duty on Canadian lumber imports into the United States went into effect Wednesday as both sides in a prolonged timber trade dispute made clear any prospect of negotiations is dead.

The duty of 15 per cent is to be applied on the value of softwood lumber at the mill, excluding transportation costs to the border, the U.S. Commerce Department said in a directive to the U.S. Customs Service.

The duty, announced in a preliminary decision by the department's trade arm last week, is subject to two final reviews that could increase, lower or throw out the penalty by mid-February. If it is thrown out, lumber traders would get their money back.

Commerce imposed the countervailing duty to offset what it says are export subsidies by British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec which give the Canadian lum-

ber industry an unfair advantage in the U.S. sales market.

Canada exported about \$4 billion Cdn worth of softwood lumber — pine, fir and spruce — to the United States last year. Given the same volume of exports, the duty would amount to about \$600 million Cdn in a year. Canadian softwood accounts for about a third of the U.S. market.

NOT IN WORKS

As customs officials were instructed to start collecting the duty — in cash deposits or bonds which go into a U.S. Treasury account — the Canadian government and the U.S. lumber industry made clear negotiations are not in the works to clear up the dispute.

"It takes two to negotiate and the Canadians have just told us that they don't want to negotiate and, based on that, our attitude is to work real hard on the countervailing case," said Bill Lange, a spokesman for the U.S. Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports.

"Our position continues to be that we favor a negotiated solution

to this problem but we've been saying that for a long time and the chorus is getting quite weak. We are, in effect, recognizing for all practical purposes that there won't be any negotiations."

Lange made the comment after a meeting at which coalition leaders discussed a promise by Canada's federal and provincial governments to fight the Commerce decision through legal and diplomatic channels in an effort to have the duty thrown out.

Trade Minister Pat Carney said Wednesday in Toronto that the two levels of government had agreed on a "united front" that stressed a challenge of the duty instead of trying to negotiate a compromise.

LAST-DITCH OFFER

More than a year of negotiations, including a last-ditch offer by Carney to raise Canadian lumber export prices by about 10 per cent, failed to achieve a negotiated settlement before the Commerce ruling. The U.S. industry rejected that offer as too paltry.



Preparing for cold nights

A woodpile framed by a field of frost-nipped corn stalks near Dunham is one small example of the many picturesque features an autumn drive in the

Townships offers. It's also a sad reminder of the cold days and nights to come when we'll appreciate the comfort of a roaring fire.

Dye's report is wrong: Pensions producing surpluses — Hockin

By Brenda Dalglish
and
Gord McIntosh

The Canadian Press

The auditor general's warning that there is a time bomb ticking away in the federal pension system was abruptly dismissed by government officials and pension experts Wednesday.

Auditor General Ken Dye said in his annual report Tuesday that Ottawa could face problems with the 750 pension plans it regulates, be-

cause the Insurance Department is not keeping a close enough eye on \$28 billion in retirement fund assets.

Dye drew disturbing parallels between pension funds and last year's banking crisis. Just as the federal inspector of banks depended on reports by management of the now-defunct Northland and Canadian Commercial banks, the Insurance Department is relying on the assurances of pension fund managers that all is well, Dye said.

Dye also complained the department — whose 226 employees also

look after federally regulated trusts, insurance companies and credit unions — has been too busy mopping up from the failures of 16 financial institutions since 1980 to practise preventive maintenance. In addition, the department is stuck with outmoded equipment and methods.

But Dye's concerns didn't faze Tom Hockin, minister of state responsible for financial institutions.

Hockin told the Commons that pension funds under Ottawa's jurisdiction have had a trouble-free history — "so good that they're

producing surpluses, not problems."

DISCOUNTS CONCERN

Robert Hammond, superintendent of insurance, said the public shouldn't worry about the pension funds his department regulates because the situation is different from that of trusts and insurance companies.

For starters, he said, 95 per cent of the pensions are called defined benefit plans, meaning the employer is responsible for the benefits regardless of the fund's financial health.

In addition, pension funds must also have yearly assessments by independent actuaries. "So there is a second line of defence there," Hammond said.

Meanwhile, pension professionals couldn't see what all the fuss was about. Typical was Laurence Coward, a director of William M. Mercer Ltd., the largest actuarial company in Canada.

"I think you have to agree the experience has been pretty good," he said. "There's only a few cases of plans that have gone sour. I'm not sure that Mr. Dye's comments

are all that well taken."

Federal records indicate that only one pension plan has actually failed in the past 18 years.

Bill Smith, president of Toronto Investment Management, which manages \$2 billion in pension funds, said Dye seemed to be advocating another layer of regulation.

Pension funds get plenty of scrutiny now, he said. A fund manager makes the investment decisions but a trust company actually oversees the fund, while auditors monitor the funds and actuaries value the assets.

Slain Angel made living selling drugs — girlfriend

MONTREAL (CP) — A Hell's Angels recruit who was slain last year earned his living mostly by selling drugs, a Superior Court jury was told Wednesday.

Linda Lord, Claude Roy's girlfriend, testified that most of their income during the year she lived with him came from drug sales. Roy disappeared Easter Sunday, 1985.

Michel Genest, 27, a member of Laval chapter of the Hell's Angels, is charged with second-degree murder in Roy's death.

Lord testified that Roy, 31, was with Genest the last time she saw him on that Easter weekend.

A short time before Genest cal-

led at their suburban apartment, she saw her boyfriend jot down an address.

Police later used the note, listing a room number at a motel in nearby St-Basile-le-Grand, to begin their investigation into Roy's disappearance.

The search intensified when detectives found blood spots near the bed and bathroom door in Unit 103 of the Ideal Motel on Route 116.

Police divers discovered Roy's body in the St. Lawrence River near the Sorel-Berthierville ferry dock, almost two months after he disappeared.

A pathologist testified the body had been weighted down with 36 kilograms of metal.

Stevens case adjourns to prepare for star witness

TORONTO (CP) — The inquiry into conflict-of-interest allegations against former federal cabinet minister Sinclair Stevens adjourned today until Monday to clean up odds and ends and prepare for the appearance by the star witnesses next month.

Commission counsel David Scott told Mr. Justice William Parker of the Ontario Supreme Court he has completed his tendering of evidence — except for testimony by Stevens and his wife, Noreen — and he outlined a rough schedule that would see the investigation wrap up in mid-December.

Scott said he hopes to call Noreen Stevens on Nov. 3 and the former industry minister a week later.

Over the next few days, commission lawyers will interview six individuals that Stevens's lawyer, John Sopinka, wants called as witnesses to determine whether they have "relevant information to offer," Scott said.

The six include federal Opposition Leader John Turner and Liberal members of Parliament Robert Kaplan and John Nunziata. Sopinka also wants subpoenas issued for Geoffrey Stevens, managing editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, reporter David Stewart-Patterson and former reporter Michael Harris.

The newspaper published stories this year that sparked the conflict-of-interest controversy that saw Stevens resign May 12 as minister of regional industrial expansion.

ACCUSATIONS MADE

It was alleged, among other things, that he continued to influence the management of personal assets he had placed in blind trust and that guidelines were violated when his wife secured a \$2.6-million mortgage loan from a businessman associated with a firm that received grants from Stevens's government department.

Scott told the commission today that, if the testimony of any of the six individuals requested by Sopinka is deemed relevant, they would be called to testify over the next two weeks.

When the Stevenses conclude their testimony, commission counsel intend to issue a written submission to Parker — which would also be given to lawyers for other parties — to outline "our view of the possible factual conclusions" the judge could make, Scott said.

Scott said he plans to have the report ready by Nov. 24 and a week later lawyers for those parties with standing at the commission would begin making their submissions.

Scott said he expects that process to be wrapped in a week.

Decrees allowing bilingual signs won't work — PQ

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Bourassa said that it was Johnson, as justice minister several years ago, who changed the regulations to allow English on signs of companies which employ four workers or less.

News-in-brief

Let's take a closer look

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday there were sufficient grounds to examine allegations of wrongful punishment made by two prisoners at the Archambault maximum-security penitentiary.

Claude Dubois, described as a leading underworld figure by a Quebec probe into organized crime, and Daniel Pruneau, recently elected president of the prisoners' committee, allege they were falsely labelled as troublemakers and put into isolation.

Company to sell out

MONTREAL (CP) — Dominion Textile Inc. has decided to sell off the 50-per-cent interest it owns in a South African-based textile company, chairman Thomas Bell said Wednesday.

"We're in a quandry," Bell told reporters at a briefing before the company's annual meeting.

He said the company wanted to sell the plant for political and economic reasons, but it did not want to jeopardize the jobs of the 270 people. The plant makes coat linings that are sold locally and to neighboring countries.

Seven new Drapeaus

MONTREAL (CP) — Nominations for Montreal's Nov. 9 municipal election closed Wednesday with seven candidates in the running for mayor and 145 for council seats.

The main contenders to replace retiring Mayor Jean Drapeau are lawyer Jean Dore, head of the Montreal Citizens Movement and Claude Dupras, who replaced Drapeau as leader of the Civic party last July.

No court today

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's 202 Crown prosecutors walked off the job Wednesday for the third time in two months to back demands for better salaries and working conditions.

They met behind closed doors in Quebec City to decide what to do about stalled negotiations with the province, which is refusing to budge on the 3.5-per-cent salary hike it has offered the lawyers and all other government employees.

Outsiders make up for babies

QUEBEC (CP) — To help counter a falling birthrate, Quebec expects to substantially increase the number of immigrants it accepts, provincial Immigration Minister Louise Robic said Wednesday.

Robic told reporters that the province would accept 20,000 to 22,000 new arrivals next year. That is up from 18,000 this year, a level it has been at for the past six years. And she has recommended to Cabinet that immigration grow by 10 to 15 per cent annually for the subsequent five years.

Fair trial impossible

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Lawyers for a hockey coach accused of strangling an 11-year-old boy asked Quebec Superior Court on Wednesday for a change of venue because heavy publicity was preventing their client from getting a fair trial in Sorel.

Mr. Justice Vital Lucie said he will rule on the motion by lawyer Luc A. Forcier for a change of venue on Nov. 20.

No dirty deeds

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's industry minister said Wednesday that he has no knowledge to substantiate union allegations of "backroom deals" to cut Canadair Ltd. of Montreal out of a contract to service Canada's new CF-18 jet fighters.

Clark plays it safe

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark expressed disappointment Wednesday that United States President Ronald Reagan signed into law a bill imposing a surtax on imports from Canada and other countries — despite Canada's protests.

However, Clark was extremely cautious when asked how Canada would respond to the duty, even though Trade Minister Pat Carney has already indicated that Canada would consider retaliatory measures if Reagan failed to use his veto.

Kids could go flying

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumer Affairs Department is investigating the design of a new playpen that the Consumers' Association of Canada says could catapult a toddler on to the floor.

The association says it spotted the hazard in routine rating tests on nine playpen models and issued a warning Wednesday.

Tests on the Safe-T-Pen, made by Portable Technology Inc. of Holmwood, Ala., showed the flexible sides could be pushed down far enough for a tot to get out. Basically, the playpen is made of nylon-polyester fabric stretched over four metal posts. There are no rails and no rigid floor support.

Things can only get better

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The Canadian Cattlemen's Association is confident the pressure to impose duties on Canadian beef going to the United States will ease after the U.S. elections in November.

Association president Stan Wilson said Wednesday the protectionist attitude is being generated by politicians seeking re-election.

He said he thinks once the elections are over, "we'll see a lot of the pressure removed from trade with Canada."

Knutson splits for good

EDMONTON (CP) — Elmer Knutson, the leader and founder of the right-wing Confederation of Regions party, said Wednesday he is calling it quits.

Knutson said he has handed in his resignation, hoping it will become effective when the executive of the fringe party meets Nov. 21.

He said he never wanted to be leader of the party, which believes Confederation never occurred legally. He also said he has tried to turn over the reins of power to someone else for the last two years.

Crash victims honored

TORONTO (CP) — The 329 people killed when an Air-India Boeing 747 exploded and crashed into the North Atlantic in June 1985 were honored Wednesday in a ceremony at a suburban Toronto hospital.

A plaque commemorating the victims was unveiled before family and friends, Credit Valley Hospital officials and dignitaries, including Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski.

Districts pay for Noyes' play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four school districts are being sued for damages by 10 children who were victims of child molester Robert Noyes.

Named along with Noyes in a writ filed in B.C. Supreme Court are the school districts of Coquitlam, Nechako, Sunshine Coast and South Cariboo.

Noyes, 37, a former school teacher and principal, pleaded guilty in January to 19 counts of sexual assault involving students.

Soviet staff loss will be a nightmare

MOSCOW (CP) — Dozens of Soviet employees stayed away from their U.S. Embassy jobs today as the Kremlin responded to the latest round of diplomatic expulsions by stripping American missions in the Soviet Union of vital local staff.

The embassy's courtyard, normally bustling with activity was silent and empty.

Soviet secretaries, receptionists, maids, mechanics, cooks and cleaners did not come to work. Vehicles normally driven by the embassy's 50 Soviet chauffeurs

stood idle.

Jaroslav Verner, spokesman for the embassy, confirmed none of the Soviet staff was working but said it was too early to say how the Americans would replace them.

Verner said he did not know how many Soviets are employed by the embassy, but suggested the Kremlin's estimate of 260 in Moscow and at the Leningrad consulate was too high.

BRING LUNCHES

"We brought our bag lunches," he said when asked how the embas-

sy was coping with the measures announced Wednesday night.

One diplomat walking into the building said the loss of the Soviet staff "will be a nightmare."

"I don't see how the embassy will do a lot of the things that we've been doing in the past," the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Near the main entrance to the heavily guarded embassy, a knot of Soviet workers stood in confusion. They had come to work as usual, but were barred from the

embassy by a U.S. marine guard.

"I've worked here 25 years," said one woman employed in the embassy's snackbar, which was deserted except for its Italian operator, Alfredo Colletti, his Cuban assistant and a few Americans drinking coffee.

The Italian chef, who has worked in the embassy lunchroom for 24 years, said he was stunned to find his staff of 14 had not shown up.

"How can we work like this? I have beefsteak to cut, hamburger to grind, so much to do," he said.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather Doonesbury

Mild, with a chance of scattered showers in the morning, sunny breaks late this afternoon. Friday should be mostly sunny. The high today will be, 10, the low overnight, 0.



The Townships

In Sutton

Get moving on acid rain, group is told

By Philip Authier

SUTTON — The social, environmental and economic costs of doing nothing about acid rain are far too high for the planet to bear, a group was told here Wednesday.

"A good piece of advice is don't wait until it gets worse," André Bélisle, president of the *Association québécoise de lutte contre les pluies acides* told a small band of people who had gathered in the Sutton town hall. "The only way we'll change things is if we get together."

And getting together was what the meeting was largely about. Tired of sitting and watching the heads of Canadian and U.S. governments tiptoe around an environmental problem that knows no poli-

tical boundaries, people in this area have started taking action.

Their first weapon is information. In addition to Bélisle, Dr. Louis Veilleux, a local geographer and operator of Environment Canada's Sutton acid rain monitoring station was on hand to describe what he does. Local environmental journalist Merritt Clifton provided a review of current writings on the subject, in addition to drawing on his personal experience in the field.

The three painted a rather dim picture of the acid rain problem, especially in the Townships. Acid rain, by definition, includes the wet and dry deposition of acid substances on the earth's surface.

Wet deposits come in the form of rain, snow, and drizzle while dry deposits refers to the invisible set-

ting of acidic particles. The air routes the substances travel make them very difficult to control once they have left the source, usually the tall exhaust stacks of coal-burning electrical and industrial plants.

The base substance involved is sulphur oxide and to a lesser extent nitrogen oxide. Annual U.S. emissions total about 24 million tonnes. Canadians add another 4.8 million.

As the three panelists explained, it's when these emissions come down that the problem is most acute, affecting everything from forestry to wildlife, to agriculture and human health. The most visible sign came this year when Veilleux said the leaves on the trees started to change color in late August.

In a sometimes highly personal presentation, the Sutton manager said while he may be a scientist with a somewhat detached view of scientific phenomena, he is also a forest lover who is terrified the acidic scourge will ruin vast areas for future generations.

"Yes it is pollution but why?" he asked. "It's a problem of civilization. It's a question of values that creates the pollution and destroys life on this planet."

"You have come because you are nature lovers," he added. "Fish are dying, trees are dying and we are at the summit (of the food chain)."

In an interview after, Veilleux said he is used to living in this atmosphere — he has been at the station non-stop since it was opened a few years ago and daily does tests of the air — but the general public is only vaguely aware of the problem.

"In my heart I am not pessimistic but the alternatives are there, we are at the moment of choice and people have to say something. I'm saying something, not every day because I'm in the woods, but when I have a chance I say something."

He agreed there were many scientists who remained mute on the problem but wondered aloud whether just describing it in scientific terms was enough.

"Why spend millions on research when nothing happens," he asked?

Bélisle agreed with Veilleux's assessment, pointing to his group — which is a part of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain — as the route for the average concerned person to follow.

He compared the world to a scale, with industries and polluters on one side and the public on the other. In the middle is the government.

Right now the scales are tipped towards industrial interests because the public's silence means it has no weight.

"If the public is heard, there will be an equilibrium created," Bélisle noted. "Because, in the final analysis, public taxpayers will pay for the damages and if we don't react nothing will be solved."

Supporting acid rain groups is one way for people — from devastated woodlot owners to fish culture managers — to make their voices heard, he said.

In the end, it is only through public pressure that people like Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will get more aggressive about the acid rain issue with Americans.

"It's public opinion that will force him to take a position," he said.

Organizers of the evening said they were disappointed with the turnout but still optimistic their message is getting through. Organizer Catherine O'Connor, Sutton, said the group's next target will be local schools.



André Bélisle (right) and his partner set up to show some rather alarming slides about acid rain in Sutton last night.

Campus day

Champlain opens its doors today

LENNOXVILLE — High school students, parents, educators and members of the public from the Townships region and area will visit Champlain College today for Campus Day — the college's annual open house.

Held for the first time in the fall season, instead of the Winter term, this year's event is expected to draw not only those high school students who have already decided to come to Champlain as was the case in the past, but many more who want a closer look at the college before they decide.

Classes, labs, buildings, facilities, residences and offices will be open to welcome the visitors.

Tours conducted by students throughout the day will give visitors a close view of the programs

and facilities of a college, that shares its campus with Bishop's University.

The tours will give visitors the opportunity to examine courses of study, lab work, computer learning systems, technology programs, life in residences, sports and student activities.

Information on all these aspects of the college will be readily available. Visitors can also obtain information on financial aid and the college's special summer orientation program known as SCORE.

The SCORE program is a two day summer event that provides new students with a chance to experience residence life, learn about courses and methods of study and make new friends before they arrive at Champlain in the fall. Last year's SCORE program

proved to be particularly useful to students living away from home for the first time.

Of special interest will be demonstrations of laser technology in the physics lab, special computer programs in data processing, art work and exhibitions, and the various information booths set up by the different departments.

Campus day is a regular class day. This, organizers believe, will give visitors an impression of what Champlain is like on a usual day of operation. In keeping with this, visitors have been invited to attend classes and participate in campus activities on that day.

Coffee and refreshment stations have been placed at locations where visitors can meet informally with faculty, staff and students.

Party time for Richmond-Melbourne United

Historic 150-year-old parish has roots steeped in Townships history

By Laurel Sherrer

RICHMOND — "Through this church, we have obtained knowledge of what endures."

These are the words of Rev. William Shaver, in a bulletin prepared for the 150th anniversary of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church.

The Richmond-Melbourne congregation will mark the anniversary this Sunday with a special service and dinner.

Many former parishioners are expected to return, among them the guest speaker, Rev. Brain Gee. Gee grew up in Richmond and is now minister at St. Mark's United Church in Whitby, Ont.

As with any United Church, the history of the Richmond-Melbourne church is the history of the three denominations that joined to form the United Church: the Congregationalist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

The history of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church begins in 1836 with the establishment of the first Congregationalist church in the area. It was founded by Rev. D. Dunkerley of Oughtibridge, Sheffield, England who was sent by the Colonial Missionary Society to establish a ministry in the Eastern Townships.

ITINERANT PREACHERS
The Methodist ministry in the area began long before this, with itinerant preachers starting their rounds in 1819 and 1820. In 1836 what was known as the Hatley and Melbourne Circuit was formed, but not until 1840 was a Methodist church constructed in the area: the Ebenezer Wesleyan Chapel in Melbourne. Rev. John

Borland was the first pastor there.

Records of the early Presbyterian Church in Richmond and Melbourne are sketchy, but a history of the church compiled in 1974 says an unorganized body of the Free Church (a branch of Presbyterianism) started meeting about 1846. For 10 years, the history states, the congregation held together without a regular minister, relying on divinity students during the summer and ministers from distant congregations who came to do baptisms, weddings and funerals.

A frame building was constructed in 1854 on the site of the present Richmond-Melbourne United Church and Rev. R.C. Swinton appointed Presbyterian minister in 1855. The church at that time was named the Chalmers Presbyterian Church, after a famous Scottish preacher.

The three churches came together in 1925, as others across Canada were doing simultaneously. The new United Church congregation worshipped in the Chalmers Presbyterian church at the corner of Main and Dufferin in Richmond. The first minister of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church was Rev. E.W.S. Coates.

SOME REFUSED

The union was not all smooth sailing. "That was a hot time," says William Gee, formerly of the Congregationalist church, and a member of Richmond-Melbourne since 1925. Some members of each of the churches refused to join the United church. For those who did, there were little things to adapt to, such as not having family names on each of the pews.

Today there are roughly 225 families connected with the church,

says the present minister, Rev. William Shaver. "We seem to be holding our own very nicely," he says.

"I think maybe the most marked changes have taken place in the last 20 years, due to the CN railway's changing its operations," he says. That, and jobs lost in the Asbestos industry have meant a declining English population, which has had its effect on church attendance.

"Twenty years ago you would have had to come by 20 to 11 to find a place to sit," says Donald Chamberlin, clerk of session and a member of the church for about 50 years. The church seats about 300.

In structure, the red brick building is relatively plain, in the Presbyterian style. About 25 years ago, stained glass windows depicting religious scenes replaced the plain ones. On the occasion of the 150th anniversary, the outside of the church has been spruced up with fresh paint and a '150th' sign.

There is an active Sunday school with 45 children registered. Five groups of United Church Women meet regularly, each with about a dozen members. A youth group meets once a week and there's a junior choir for special occasions.

At the anniversary service Sunday, 15 new choir gowns will be dedicated to the memory of Olive Nourse by her family.

The church is "not heavily endowed with money," says Chamberlin, but with much care things seem to work out all right at year's end.

THE FUTURE

At the 150-year mark, has the



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

A free lunch?

These seagulls probably think Doug Kerrington is turning this sod for their special benefit. A sunny day is expected in the Townships and things look good for the weekend.

Clerk: Hell's booked rooms at La Marquise

MONTREAL (CP) — About 15 Hell's Angels booked into a motel about a kilometre from the gang's Lennoxville clubhouse the night before five Laval bikers are said to have been killed, Quebec Superior Court heard Wednesday.

Daniel Lambert, the night reception clerk at La Marquise, said all 44 rooms at the motel had been rented by 11:30 p.m. on March 23, 1985, many of them by members of the motorcycle gang.

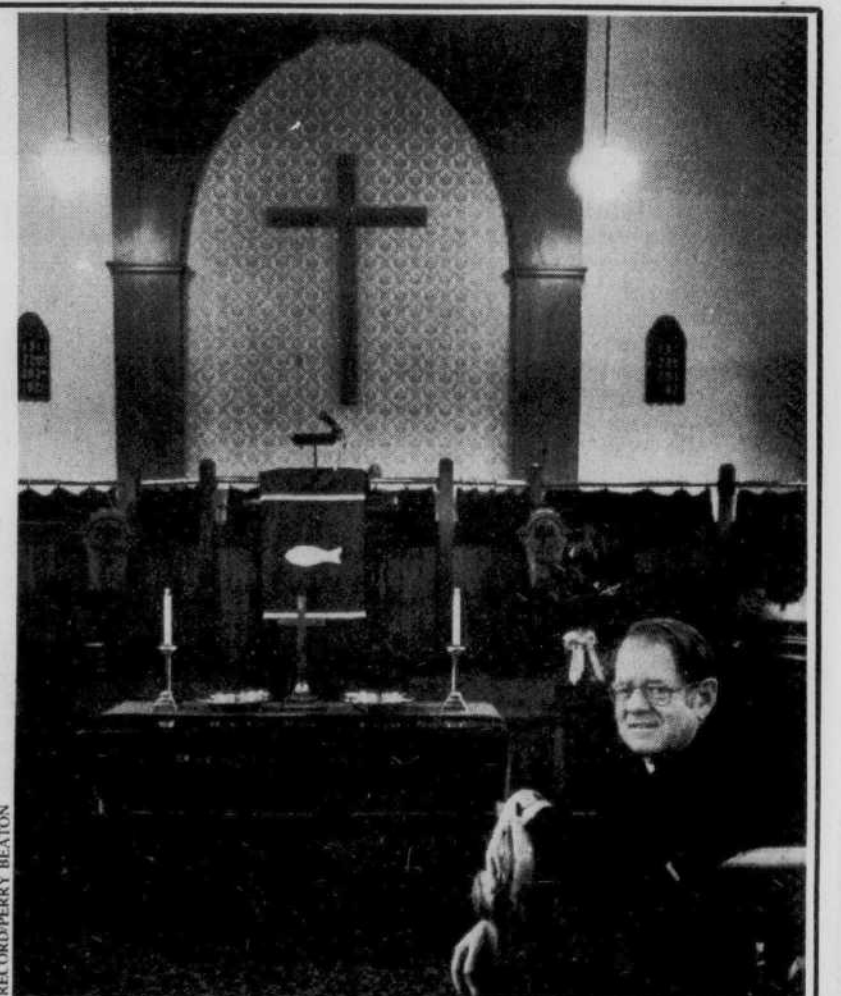
Hell's Angels Robert Richard, Luc Michaud, Rejean Lessard and Jacques Pelletier are charged with the first-degree murder of five members of the Laval chapter of the gang.

The bodies, wrapped in sleeping bags secured with cement blocks, were fished from the St. Lawrence River in June, 1985.

Lambert said he knew at least one biker by sight from Sherbrooke but identified most because they wore Hell's Angels vests and insignia.

He told the jury he scribbled Hell's Angels on one registration card because the name on it was illegible and no reference had been given.

In the space reserved for a car licence number, the customer had written 666, the number associated with the devil in the Bible's Book of Revelations.



Rev. William Shaver, minister at Richmond-Melbourne, says the church is holding its own in attendance, and contributing to worthwhile causes in the community.

church set any goals for the future?

"We have four churches in our charge," says Chamberlin (the minister and lay people conduct services at Melbourne Ridge, St. Andrews in Windsor and Tremholm about 5 km. east of Richmond in addition to the Richmond-Melbourne church). "We think our goal is to try and bring us all closer together."

Although there are members of the church who were originally part of one of the three founding

churches, Rev. Shaver says they have meshed well. "There's a good relationship between people of different backgrounds and the other congregations in town," he says. Recently his church joined with others to sponsor refugee families from El Salvador and Vietnam. "I think that indicates the good spirit of the community."

The anniversary service is Sunday at 11 a.m. and all present and former members are invited to a dinner at 5 p.m.



Donald Chamberlin... bring us closer.



William Gee... a hot time.

Over coffee and doughnuts

Something about it just didn't ring true.

A few months ago, when it seemed the only people supporting federal Liberal leader John Turner were his wife, his kids and party president Iona Campagnolo, Canadian political analysts were tossing and turning in their sleep. It just wasn't like the Liberals to abandon a leader so quickly and ruthlessly — heck, that was a Conservative thing to do.

But now it seems ousting Turner and ringing in Jean Chrétien won't be nearly so easy. "I think you're right that the momentum has petered out," former MP and vocal Chrétien supporter Gary McCauley said Wednesday.

Several events have, at least temporarily, turned things around.

In Montreal Tuesday night, for example, only 200 of 2,000 invited guests showed up for what had intended to be a roast for Senator Keith Davey. Davey obviously angered many Liberals with negative comments about Turner in his recent book.

Also, in Toronto last Monday, an ordinary party rally turned into an unqualified success for Turner, while dissenting activists, perhaps fearing a backlash, suddenly abandoned plans to distribute damaging literature.

"That's why I chuckle when there are descriptions out there of a conspiracy," McCauley said. "If there were a conspiracy, we'd be a hell of a lot better organized, and there'd be some momentum."

While Conservatives do it daily over coffee and doughnuts, Liberals are not comfortable stabbing their leader in the back. But that doesn't mean Chrétien is dead in the water just yet.

Firstly, the Liberal convention, in which delegates will decide whether a full-scale leadership review is needed or not, is still five weeks away. That's still plenty of time for things to turn around once again. Entire political careers have been built and destroyed in less time.

But secondly, and perhaps most importantly, Liberals will not back someone they perceive to be a loser. They're a spoiled lot. If Turner survives, it will be because most delegates honestly feel he can win the next election — not because Liberals are any more loyal than Conservatives.

WILLIAM HARRIS

Spawning salmon sparks tourism

By Russ Niles

Vernon News

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP) — An age-old migration has spawned a modern-day pilgrimage that brings a flood of tourist dollars to an area surrounding a pretty, but otherwise insignificant, river in the Shuswap area of British Columbia's southern Interior.

Since mid-October, more than 200,000 people have lined the banks of the Adams River about 30 kilometres west of here to watch the spawning ritual of more than two million sockeye salmon.

Fisheries officials expected about 300,000 people would watch the salmon mate, spawn and die in the gravel beds of the cold river over the three-week spawning period.

The salmon are the survivors of those hatched in the same river bed four years ago.

They return from the Pacific Ocean, fighting fishermen, fast water, predators and time during the 18 days they swim nearly 500 kilometres up the Fraser River.

Once in the river, they stop eating, living only on stored body fat as they succumb to the drive of their biological time clock.

Scott Alexander, one of six park naturalists at the site to answer questions about the spawning, says more than 12 million Adams sockeye ranging in weight from 2.5 to 3.5 kilograms were taken by fishing boats as they began their migration earlier this year.

The thousands of people crowding the riverbanks aren't there to see the birth of an industry — they're there to see a river turned bright red by unimaginable numbers of fish.

EASY TO SEE

"There is a fascination with such prodigious numbers in one locale," says Alexander.

The bright red color the fish turn as they get ready to spawn also makes them easier to see and the proximity of the Trans-Canada Highway makes the spectacle easy to reach.

Wide wheelchair accessible trails wind through the forested area, which is designated a conservation site and named for well-known B.C. outdoors writer Roderick Haig-Brown.

By witnessing such an awesome natural phenomenon people come away with a better sense of the need for environmental protection, Alexander says.

"I think it's an extremely important thing for them to see spectacles like this," he says.

For many, it's an emotional experience as they realize the fish must die after mating, because unlike Atlantic salmon, which mate several times, Pacific salmon die after spawning once.

"For some people, it's very sad," Alexander says.

"Having people start crying is a common instance."

He once saw a woman reading a Bible over the dying fish.

Alexander says one of the most common questions, after why the fish turns red — a combination of hormonal changes and the salmon's bright red flesh becoming visible as it consumes its body fat — is why the millions of carcasses aren't gathered for use in pet food or fertilizer.

The bodies, in addition to providing a winter-long banquet for carrion-eating animals, eventually end up sustaining the young salmon that hatch in the spring.

Alexander said Shuswap Lake couldn't provide enough food for the billions of tiny fish without the organic matter from their dead parents being swept into the lake from the spawning grounds.

The traffic jam of salmon in the river is comparable to the clogged highways and sideroads leading to the park.

In 'Year Of Peace,' 43 countries are at war

By Charles Hanley

The Associated Press

Land, religion, ideology, foreign occupation — endless causes provoke countries to war. But nationalism, the "we first" code that slices continents up into contending tribes, is the spirit underlying much of the world's carnage from New Guinea to Namibia.

An Associated Press survey counts at least 43 countries at war in 1986, a year the United Nations had hopefully designated the International Year of Peace.

Five conflicts have been added since the last such AP survey in 1983: major insurrections in Sri Lanka and Sudan, and smaller guerrilla wars in Suriname, Ecuador and Indonesia's Irian Jaya province.

Only two conflicts have subsided: the bloody Shona-Ndebele tribal clash in Zimbabwe, and a 20-year separatist uprising in India's Mizoram territory, where a peace pact was signed last June.

DAY OF TRUCE

Pope John Paul, seeking to call international attention to the extent of global conflict, has set Monday as a day on which he has appealed to "all parties in conflict in the world" to observe a 24-hour truce.

The number of armed conflicts wracking the globe actually may total over 100.

"You could count 40 in Asia alone," says Stephen Goose, who researches contemporary wars for the private Centre for Defence Information in Washington. "Burma is fighting about eight different wars — against communist guerrillas, separatist movements."

The human cost is difficult to assess. The centre estimates that up to five million people have been killed in the current wars, some of which date back to the 1940s. The bloodiest has been Cambodia's 16 years of civil war, genocide and invasion, which has left an estimated one million to two million dead.

SOME HIDDEN

Some of today's worst wars remain hidden from world view. In the Iran-Iraq conflict, for example, foreign journalists are only rarely allowed to the front. The Centre for Defence Information lists the nationalist conflicts in Northern Ireland and Spain's Basque region among its wars, but the rest are being fought in often-inaccessible corners of the Third World.

Reversing a historic trend since the Second World War, guerrilla wars waged by anti-communist insurgents now outnumber the major leftist insurgencies.

Marxist-led "liberation fronts" are fighting for power in El Salvador, Colombia, Peru and the Philippines. At the same time, anti-Marxist guerrillas are trying to oust leftist governments in Nicaragua, Angola, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

The U.S. stake in these wars is growing. "Covert" U.S. aid to the guerrillas in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and Cambodia is believed to total more than \$500 million US a year, compared with one estimate — repor-

ted by the U.S. Foreign Policy Association — of \$200 million a year spent by the Soviet Union on its guerrilla allies.

Goose says the East-West competition is often overstated, however, as a factor in small wars. "Quite often religion, economics, territorial problems are more important than ideology," he said in an interview.

Here, region by region, is a look at the hatreds, causes and progress of a world at war:

WEST HEMISPHERE

In Central America, the governments of El Salvador and Nicaragua hold the upper hand in their mirror-image wars.

In El Salvador, where seven years of leftist insurgency and rightist death-squad killings have left 61,000 people dead, plans for new peace talks collapsed in September. The U.S.-equipped Salvadoran army has put the 4,000 guerrillas on the defensive, but the insurgents show no sign of quitting.

In Nicaragua, the leftist Sandinista government is girding for a rapid escalation in fighting now that the U.S. Congress has approved \$100 million in new aid for the estimated 15,000-20,000 Contra rebels. The Soviet Union has supplied the Nicaraguan government with about two dozen helicopters.

In nearby Guatemala, a three-decade-old leftist insurgency lingers on, but the insurgents have been reduced to an estimated 2,000.

Two mini-rebellions have flared in northern South America. In the former Dutch colony Suriname, a renegade army private leads a jungle band trying to unseat Lt.-Col. Desi Bouterse's military government. In Ecuador, the small leftist group Alfaro Vive is harassing President Leon Febres Cordero's conservative government.

Two longer-term guerrilla wars flicker in Colombia and Peru. The Colombian conflict, an on-and-off war over four decades, now involves four leftist guerrilla forces.

In Peru, the Maoist group Shining Path last year rejected peace overtures from the new socialist president, Alan Garcia, and has carried its war of bombings and assassination from the Andes Mountains into the coastal cities.

AFRICA

A dozen wars trouble Africa, most rooted to some degree in tribal-ethnic clashes.

For 11 years, rebels have sought to wrest the former Spanish territory of Western Sahara from Moroccan control and establish an independent nation. But this year the Moroccans finally completed their ultimate weapon: a 2,500-kilometre, fortified Great Wall that keeps the desert guerrillas away from populated areas.

In Africa's landlocked heart, Libyan troops and rebel Chadian forces still hold northern Chad. Their sporadic war against the government of President Hissene Habre, who is backed by the French military, has been quiet for seven months.

Across the border in the mostly Arab nation of Sudan, the 20,000-man Sudan People's Liberation Army, fighting for more autonomy for the

black, Christian south, has taken control of one-third of the countryside in three years of war.

In Africa's northeast, the Marxist government of Ethiopia is grappling with four ethnic-based separatist insurgencies — the toughest and longest-lasting the 25-year-old struggle by Arab-supported Eritrean secessionists who claim to hold 80 per cent of that province.

When Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Army took power in Uganda last Jan. 25, it looked like the end of two decades of war and chaos estimated to have cost more than 500,000 lives. But forces loyal to ousted military ruler Gen. Tito Okello have now struck back from bases in Sudan.

Across southern Africa, four wars intertwine.

In Angola, guerrillas backed by the South African military and an estimated \$20 million in U.S. arms aid, have expanded their hit-run operations. But the Marxist government has solid insurance: at least 20,000 Cuban expeditionary troops.

Angola, meanwhile, is the launchpad for the guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, which for 20 years has fought a bush war to end white South African control of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

In South Africa itself, black-nationalist guerrillas of the African National Congress wage a terrorist war to loosen the white minority's grip on power. And in neighboring Mozambique, the black Marxist government says South Africa has broken a 1984 accord and is again supplying the guerrilla Mozambique National Resistance.

MIDDLE EAST

The six-year-old border war between Arab Iraq and Persian Iran — one of the world's few wars between nations — threatens repeatedly to explode into a wider conflict. Iraq's Arab partners now fear that a massive new Iranian offensive, if it comes, could draw them directly into the hostilities.

The Centre for Defence Information estimates the number killed so far at 500,000 to 800,000, mostly Iranians.

Meanwhile, the ethnic Kurds of Iran, Iraq and Turkey, seeking regional autonomy, wage guerrilla war against those governments.

Lebanon, hothouse of sectarian hatreds, continues to bleed. The latest battles pit Shiite Moslem militiamen against Palestinian guerrillas, Christian factions against each other, and the Israeli armed forces against Palestinians and Shiites.

ASIA

In Asia's newest war, 2,000 guerrillas of the Hindu Tamil separatist movement are fighting to drive the Sinhalese Buddhist-dominated government from northern and eastern Sri Lanka. It is a war of remote-controlled rebel bombs and helicopter gunships, and has taken more than 4,500 lives.

In neighboring India, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has achieved peace with the Mizoram separatists, but still must contend with Sikh separatists in the Punjab and Sirebels in the

Nagaland, Manipur and Tripura territories.

In the past year, combined Soviet and Afghan government forces have stepped up attacks on Afghanistan's anti-communist rebels. Two months ago, the rebels hit back with one of their biggest assaults on Kabul, the capital, in eight years of war. But recent counter-attacks appear to have hit the rebels hard.

The Centre For Defence Information estimates the Afghan war's death toll at more than 200,000. Western sources say 5,000 to 10,000 Soviets have been killed or wounded. The war also has made refugees of three million of Afghanistan's 15 million people.

In Cambodia, 15,000 communist and non-communist guerrillas are fighting a Vietnamese-sponsored Cambodian government backed by 150,000 Vietnamese troops. Last year the Vietnamese overran almost all rebel bases on the Cambodian-Thailand border, and the resistance forces shifted deeper inside Cambodia.

The Vietnamese are also still locked in a border showdown with China's army that periodically erupts into artillery duels and ground thrusts.

In the Philippines, President Corazon Aquino's peace talks with the 16,000-member communist New People's Army are faltering, pointing to stepped-up hostilities.

In Thailand, Malaysia and Burma, nuisance-level communist insurgencies sputter on. The Burmese government also must deal with Karen tribesmen and other separatists. A small-scale anti-communist resistance is reported in southern Laos.

In Indonesia, a few hundred guerrillas still hold out against Indonesia's 11-year-old annexation of the island province of East Timor. And in Indonesia's remote Irian Jaya province, western half of giant New Guinea island, indigenous Melanesian militants stage hit-run attacks against government facilities.

Finally, in northeast Asia, the two Koreas are still squared off on the 38th Parallel truce line, in the 36-year-old, still-unresolved Korean War — technically the only conflict in which U.S. ground forces are directly involved.

The chilling price paid

By The Associated Press

Here are estimates of deaths in some of the current wars, prepared by the Centre for Defence Information, a privately financed research office in Washington:

Cambodia — One million-two million
Iran-Iraq — 500,000-800,000
Afghanistan — 200,000-300,000 or more
East Timor (Indonesia) — 100,000-250,000
Lebanon — 125,000
Philippines — 50,000-100,000
El Salvador — 50,000 or more
China-Vietnam — 47,000
Eritrea (Ethiopia) — 45,000
Guatemala — 30,000-45,000

Jury still out on what happened at summit

By Calvin Woodward

NEW YORK (CP) — More than a week after Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Iceland, U.S. opinion is still being shaped as to whether an unprecedented opportunity for arms reduction was fatally lost or suddenly created.

Recovering swiftly from the gloom and bitterness that followed collapse of the summit, the White House trumpeted the talks as a success — on the basis that they almost didn't fail to produce an agreement.

"I got a good night's sleep," said State Secretary George Shultz, explaining why his estimation of the outcome went from dim to rosy almost overnight.

At first, the good-news campaign by Reagan's administration was seen as mere face-saving, an attempt to counter the Soviet success in highlighting the U.S. strategic defence initiative as the impediment to sweeping arms control.

With lower-level U.S. and Soviet officials back at the table in Geneva, there have been signs that both sides want to pick up where the summit left off.

Among them are suggestions by the Soviets this week that the activities they want banned in the Star Wars program might be open to reinterpretation.

According to the most cynical views of what went on at the Reykjavik meeting, world security was shunted aside by a president clinging illogically to his dream of zapping Soviet missiles from space.

Or, it was used for showmanship by Gorbachev as he proposed wide-

ranging concessions on arms, then attached a condition he knew Reagan wouldn't accept.

A brighter view is that arms control took on a genuine, galloping momentum at the highest political level, and that the leaders, by proposing the eventual elimination of ballistic missiles, were serious about stripping the backbone from their nuclear arsenals.

Canadian disarmament ambassador Doug Roche sides with the optimists, saying the offers by both sides seem open and that prospects for major cuts in nuclear arms haven't looked so good in years.

Had the two leaders cleared the final hurdle in Reykjavik, their achievement would have been "stupendous," Roche said. But he added diplomacy simply doesn't move that far, that fast, especially when the consequences could be so profound.

Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, one of the Democrats most critical of Reagan's performance, said Reagan "walked away from the possibility of achieving the most significant progress on nuclear arms control since the nuclear age began."

One auspicious sign, he said, "is that the disarray on both sides in Iceland has so quickly given way to damage control and a posture of new determination to pick up the shattered pieces."

Americans seemed to share the administration's morning-after optimism.

POLLS RESPONSE

Almost six in 10 respondents to a New York Times-CBS News poll said they expect the summit to lead to



arms control agreements, and the poll indicated general support for Reagan's stance.

His officials, meanwhile, have had some trouble explaining why they

couldn't accept the Soviet demand to curb the U.S. anti-missile space program when that program stood in the way of an agreement aimed at eliminating all ballistic missiles.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Thinking computers are on the way and may cause a revolution

TOKYO—If someone invented a computer that could think, he would bring about a revolution in the entire computer industry.

That is what Kazuhiro Fuchi and his 80-odd researchers at ICOT - the Institute for New Generation Computer Technology - are up to. "We want to build a computer that's never been built before ... to start a current of change that will affect the whole world," Dr. Fuchi said in a Monitor interview here. It's an ambitious, and in a sense surprising, project for the Japanese to be working on.

Until now, the Japanese have been celebrated for the superb quality of their workmanship and for their ability to build on and to adopt original ideas that might have been developed elsewhere. ICOT, however, starts from scratch, or as close to scratch as a scientific project can be these days. The immediate goal is to

build what Fuchi calls a "parallel inference machine" - a computer that works by logic and inference rather than by a series of sequential calculations - as an important step in achieving a thinking computer.

But "it isn't as if a number of us got together and said, 'Right, let's pool the results we've achieved so far and see where we go from there'" The project has brought together eight companies plus the government's Electrotechnical Laboratory. But collectively the participants are taking a leap in the dark. "We may fail," Fuchi says, smiling.

He is probably being too modest. In addition to being logical, the computer he's working on would use natural language, the language you and I speak. Existing computers are built on a concept pioneered by John von Neumann and are called sequential because, no matter how fast, they can do but

one calculation at a time.

Fuchi, who, soon after graduating from Tokyo University in the 1950s, spent a year at the University of Illinois helping design an early von Neumann-type computer, is now grappling with a totally different concept.

"If A is true, and B is true, then C must also be true." This is how inference works, Fuchi explains, and the ICOT team is busy designing a computer that infers, leaving von Neuman far behind.

ICOT was founded in 1982 under the auspices of MITI, Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. MITI has given Fuchi 10 years to perfect his inference machine, with a budget of \$400 million. He has a private office for receiving visitors, but prefers to sit in one corner of a large, airy room where his researchers work at desks, beside banks of computers. The atmosphere is relaxed and in-

formal; most of his staff are in their 20s and 30s - unusual for a Japanese institute.

So far, ICOT's researchers have built a sequential inference machine that is still fairly close to existing computers. The next step, expected in the spring of 1988, is to build the first of what is hoped will be a steadily improving series of parallel inference machines. By 1992, 10 years after beginning the project, a working parallel inference computer should have been perfected.

The United States is also working on a new generation of computers, under the aegis of the Pentagon's DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency). DARPA's scientists have the Defense Department as their exclusive client, so that their research focuses on the military aspects of thinking computers - for instance, how to build a pilotless

vehicle that might lie in wait for an enemy tank and destroy it. ICOT's research, on the other hand, focuses on such civilian targets as devising a voice-activated translation machine.

Fuchi wants his institute to be open to the fresh breezes waiting across the world. Under his open-door policy, ICOT welcomes exchanges with counterparts in Europe and North America. "The British are doing good work in this field - are the Swedes...." Fuchi said.

Is the kind of rote learning that characterizes much of Japanese education enough to produce the original, creative geniuses that Japan needs in increasing number?

"The Japanese system is good at giving students a knowledge of the fundamentals - say through high school," Fuchi said. "Beyond that, especially in science, there has to be adaptability. You have to be

ready to react to all sorts of circumstances ... Perhaps there's too much uniformity in university education here."

How about the alarm voiced some times in the US and Europe, that Japan may be about to overtake them in the race to develop the next generation of computers?

"From the very beginning," Fuchi said, "our object has been to help build a new society. From that viewpoint, we want to share the results of this research with everyone.... Some Americans seem to be alarmed by what we are doing, but at the level of fellow scientists, I think we are understood. It's only by pooling the contribution of scientists from all over the world that we are going to arrive at the new age. So there's not much sense in being nervous about who is going to win. It makes much more sense for each country to make the contribution it can."

Counsel offers first phone-in mortgage service

By Kirk LaPointe

TORONTO (CP) — From now on, you can let your fingers do the walking to make a few investments or secure a mortgage.

Counsel Trust Co. is offering the country's first phone-in savings, investment and mortgage service. With it comes two promises to consumers: convenient hours and no lineups — although it's possible you'll be put on hold during a crush of incoming calls.

The free cross-Canada service is called DirecTrust and toll-free phone lines were put in place Monday. Aimed clearly at the well-heeled, the service allows you to make short-term deposits of \$5,000 or more, purchase guaranteed income certificates of \$1,000 or more, invest \$500 or more in registered retirement savings plans or acquire a home mortgage.

On your first call, you will have to provide your name, address, phone number and social insurance number to a DirecTrust teller. You also will have to send DirecTrust a cheque or letter from your bank guaranteeing your account.

You'll be assigned a confidential client number. After that, every transaction will be paper-free — just dial and deal. Interest rates are guaranteed when you make the call and confirmation of the transaction is mailed to you within 48 hours.

Lines are open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., eastern time, but will close Christmas, New Year's Day, Good Friday and Easter Monday.

TAPES CALLS

DirecTrust tapes each transaction conversation and security experts will match the tape to earlier dealings to ensure no one is posing as someone else.

In consumer research, Counsel Trust found that people had grown tired of lineups — "the bricks and mortar of a traditional bank" — and wanted convenience. Its study

of more than 1,000 people found they are already comfortable with automatic teller machines and would be willing to switch to a phone-in service if it could be made secure.

A similar service, Direkbank, started three years ago in Amsterdam and has attracted more than 300,000 customers and \$1.5 billion in assets.

DirecTrust hopes to attract \$60 million to \$70 million in business in its first six months, including \$30 million to \$40 million in mortgages, said George Hopkinson, DirecTrust's vice-president and general manager.

And DirecTrust's low operating costs will mean better rates for customers — "better than the best of the major banks and trust companies," Counsel Trust president Brandon Calder told a news conference.

Eventually, company officials said, DirecTrust will be open 24 hours a day and offer a wider range of services.

"The only thing we don't want (to offer) is a chequing account," Calder said. "We can't make money on that."



Kino-Quebec, a ministère Loisir, Chasse et Pêche Program

Farmers need up to \$4 billion a year in subsidies

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's farmers need up to \$4 billion a year in new subsidies while waiting for a ceasefire in an international farm trade war, concludes a year-long study by a group of agricultural experts.

Federal Agriculture Minister John Wise's office says the government doesn't have billions of dollars for farm subsidies.

The nine-member study group set up by the Ontario Institute of Agrologists to examine the future of farming released its report Tuesday. The institute's 1,200 members are mainly university-trained employees of farm organizations, banks that lend to farmers, governments and companies that supply the farm industry.

If Canada fails to act, they say, farm exports will drop, jobs will disappear and the balance of payments will suffer, putting pressure on the Canadian dollar.

Canada has no choice but to offer subsidies similar to those offered for most grains in the United States, which is waging a fierce war against the European Community to win world markets, the report says.

PAYS DIFFERENCE

If the U.S. target price for corn is, for example, \$4 a bushel, and the market price is \$3, the government makes up the \$1 difference. To qualify for the subsidy, farmers must take a set amount of land out of production — a measure the study group endorses for Canada to bring farm production

more in line with market demand.

And it wants Canada to persuade the two farming superpowers, the United States and the European Community, to phase out huge subsidies that have cut prices for all farm exports.

An official in Wise's office said Canada is unlikely to adopt the agrologists' subsidy proposal because the minister's view is "essentially that the \$4 billion is probably the equivalent of what U.S. farmers are receiving."

"But we've always said we're not in a position in Canada to compete with the American treasury."

Without the big subsidies for perhaps five years — or until the farm trade war is settled — the

industry could suffer long-term damage, said study group chairman Freeman McEwen, dean of the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ont.

McEwen said a study group led by Erik Nielsen, the former deputy prime minister, put farm subsidies and tax expenditures at \$4.1 billion last year. He said small businesses received \$16.4 billion in federal subsidies and services in 1985.

"I would be prepared to lay on the table side by side the contribution of agriculture to Canada and the contribution of small business to Canada," McEwen told a news conference in Aberfoyle, near Guelph. "Small business is just getting a whale of a good deal."

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Living

the
Record

Learning doesn't end because school has

By Marlene Habib

TORONTO (CP)—Tucked away on the top floor of a church in a trendy area of Toronto is a group that lives by the credo that learning is a lifetime affair.

They should know — most of the group are among the three million adult Canadians enrolled in continuing education courses at colleges, universities, high schools and other institutions.

The cramped, book-strewn office is headquarters for the 50 staff members and volunteers country-wide of the Workers' Educational Association of Canada.

The 83-year-old, non-profit organization promotes adult learning, reaching out to individuals who crave more education but don't know where to start.

"I dropped out of school at 17 because I didn't know what I was doing," says association coordinator Wendy Terry, a 39-year-old originally from the small Ontario town of Bobcaygeon.

"Most people assume everyone is ready to learn at a young age but I was fairly wild and more interested in the local hockey hero."

DIDN'T KNOW

In her 20s, Terry became set on getting her Grade 12 diploma so she could enter university. After two years of correspondence courses and night school she got a physics credit — only to discover later that she didn't need the diploma to get into university.

It's that kind of ignorance she and other continuing education officials seek to combat.

Nine years after earning a business administration certificate from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, Terry is still working toward a bachelor's degree at York University.

"It's tough to be a full-time student once you've developed adult responsibilities," says Terry, whose education is partly financed through bursaries. "Going back to school and living at a student's

wage level when you have a four-year-old is hard."

GOVERNMENTS PAY

Terry's organization, financed by the federal and provincial governments, assisted more than 11,000 Canadian adults last year. Through information booths in shopping malls and its affiliation with the larger Canadian Association for Adult Education, the Workers' Educational Association provides counselling on choosing the right course of study, information on financial assistance and generally answering any questions related to adult education.

Such help is increasingly needed as more and more adults are continuing their education in the hope of better job opportunities or simply out of personal interest, says Ian Morrison, executive director of the Toronto-based Canadian Association for Adult Education.

Statistics Canada says 19 per cent of adult Canadians took some kind of continuing education course in 1984, up from only 3.6 per cent in 1960.

CAN FRUSTRATE

For some adults, the experience of returning to class can be frustrating.

Mary, who asked that her last name not be used, came to Canada 18 years ago from Czechoslovakia to escape what she called "a deplorable education system in a Communist country where teachers ripped pages out of history books."

With a young child from a failed marriage, Mary made an attempt to get her master's degree in English at McGill University in Montreal but failed the course.

"I felt the world was coming to an end," says Mary, a full-time worker at the Workers' Educational Association. "I finally learned that with all the stress I was facing, it wasn't a good idea to go back to school. You can't resolve your problems and do such a difficult program."

social notes

Silver wedding anniversary

BEEBE — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodsell Jr., were pleasantly surprised on the evening of Sept. 27 when they arrived at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hennigan to find relatives and friends waiting to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The event took place in Kingston.

Homer and Bernice were invited as dinner guests by their daughter, Yvonne and son-in-law Paul who were also observing their wedding

anniversary.

The couple of 25 years received many lovely gifts appropriate for the occasion including a lovely silver tray inscribed "Happy 25th anniversary. Mom and Dad".

A lovely cake in the design of an open book, iced in white with pink roses, silver bells, inscribed with silver wedding wishes, was cut by the celebrants and served, following the cold buffet and punch.

Arnold Goodsell, nephew of the honored couple supplied the music for dancing.

Homer and Bernice expressed their sincere thanks to family and friends for the lovely gifts and wonderful party held in their honor.

Relatives attending the occasion included Mrs. Rae Davis and Mrs. Yvonne Goodsell, mothers of the bride and groom of 25 years, Mrs. Gloria (Goodsell) Calloway, sister of the groom who was bridesmaid at the wedding, (Hector, John and Jody Goodsell, Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodsell and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Marjorie Goodsell) Smith, all of Kingston, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goodsell, Harrowsmith, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodsell, Beebe. Friends also attended from the Kingston area.

The celebrating couple received many phone calls throughout the evening from relatives and friends unable to attend.

93rd birthday

Love and best wishes to our "Mother" Mrs. Bernice Hamelin of Mansonville, Que., who will be celebrating her 93rd birthday on October 23rd — Evelyn, Madeline and family.

86th birthday

Best wishes with love for Mr. Earl Anderson of Sherbrooke, who is celebrating his 86th birthday on October 23rd, from family and friends. We love you, on this your special day.

85th birthday

Birthday greetings go out to Mrs. Ada Ross of St. Catharines, Ont., on her 85th birthday on October 26th from her family and friends.

Happy birthday

Happy birthday and best wishes to Mrs. Annie Daine of Courville Nursing Home, Waterloo, Que., who will celebrate her 96th birthday on November 4th, from her loved ones.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goyette, Foster, Que., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Dennis Charles Marsh, son of F.R. Marsh of Vanguard, Sask., and Eunice Marsh of Calgary, Alta. The wedding took place in Calgary where they are residing, on August 29, 1986.

Have a calorie-filled time in Philipsburg

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

Based on the system; if it isn't 13 p.m. yet, don't read beyond this paragraph or you'll miss what it's talking about; head for Mystic and the annual UCW Rummage & Bake sale in the old school house. Doors close at 3 p.m. and if you forgot, it's your fault for missing last week's announcement.

There's another sale in Philipsburg this Saturday. It's in the basement of St. Paul's Anglican Church and is billed as The Fall Tea & Sale. It is also billed as delicious, tempting and probably against the very best dietary advice available... but what do the experts know? Go for the second best advice — and have a calorie-filled afternoon in Philipsburg. The times are 2:30-5 p.m.

If you're worried that such gourmet activities will put a heavy strain on your bathroom scale, there's always the Bedford Main Street obstacle course to bring the weight down to a reasonable level again. Park your car at the medical center, then shop at Metro (or vice versa) and you'll find that the trek (complete with shopping bags) will tame any incipient meridian bulge.

Actually, the work is proceeding apace and with reasonable dispatch. Most blasting is finished

and the big coverup has progressed from the railway tracks to Place du Style. When the job is done, truckers will no longer have to manoeuvre 40-foot semitrailers around the cenotaph. The war memorial is being re-located in front of the old courthouse and the legion has been promised that all will be ready for the parade on Nov. 11. For women vets, don't wear heels of any kind. The parade route will not be paved, it will be crushed stone, calling for the biggest, flattest shoes available. Male vets might start rummaging around for suitable footwear too. Remember how you could count the rocks under your feet on those crushed stone parade squares when you didn't have extra soles on your boots? There's still time to reinforce an old pair.

Following last week's election, there are a few changes in the Philipsburg Legion executive. Danny Gruer has replaced Mark Parkinson who stepped down as President. Comrades Nuckle and Arpin are 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents and the Sergeant-at-Arms is Hubert Brosseau. Muriel Black is still the one who takes your money for dues (and any other funds you care to donate), but for the moment, the post of Secretary is vacant. Any volunteers?

Speaking of volunteers (and we were) are you interested in helping at Butler School? Their volunteer program is running successfully, but as with all such program, more people are needed. Helping with children can mean anything from flooding the skating rink before you go to work to doing tutorials with gifted children (a real challenge). Murray Gunson (248-2090) is looking for people who can do regular scheduled work or those only available for occasional one-off jobs. Academic qualifications are not essential. If you can impart your love of: reading-math-woodworking-soccer-latin-computers (pick one) this programme is for YOU. Call Murray.

By the way, if you have some spare time on Friday or Saturday,

remember the New Book Sale at Butler School. Profits go to assist the school library fund and you can buy books at low prices between 9 and 1 this Friday or 9 to noon on Saturday. Even if you don't need a book this week, come in and browse. There's FREE coffee and doughnuts!

To finish off the weekend, the Missisquoi County Plowing Association is holding their one hundred and eighth annual plowing match. This year, the event will be held at the Clark Farm on Wolf Ridge Rd near Clarenceville.

My uncle Alonzo used to talk about plowing out west when things were opening up. Get on the tractor at dawn. Plow a furrow till sunset. Get off. The man at the end got on and plowed back to where you'd started in the morning. This is not like that.

Finalize for the week: remember the food collection for Horizon Pour Elle. It starts next week so watch for the signs and church announcements. The food being collected is food that keeps. Volunteers are still needed to pick up donations on Nov. 2 and/or help canvass for donations. The number to call to volunteer is 248-7319.

Farmers need up to \$4 billion a year in subsidies

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have been seeing a psychiatrist for several months. My husband wants me to stop going to this man even though I am feeling a lot better as a result of our sessions. Please advise me.

Dr. "Y" insisted from the beginning that I be completely honest with him and trust his judgment. On the fourth visit he suggested I take off some of my clothes as a symbol of shedding my inhibitions. It made sense to me and I agreed. On the sixth visit he asked me to take off ALL my clothes. I followed his instruction.

The evening I told my husband about the session. He hit the ceiling. When he asked if the therapist touched me, I lied and said no. Actually he has not gone beyond touching and there is no indication that he might.

I need to know if my husband's rage is justified. Bear in mind that this therapist has helped me an I don't want to give him up. Meanwhile, my husband re-enacts the Spanish Inquisition after every therapy session. I need advice of an unbiased person. — TORN ASUNDER IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TORN: Thousands of people in therapy are shedding their inhibitions and leaving their clothes on. So can you.

A doctor who would take advantage of a patient's vulnerability in this way is a lowdown snake. I advise you to stop seeing this bum at once, report him to the local licensing authority and the American Psychiatric Association. Ask that they recommend a replacement. The address is 1400 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I disagree with your reply to the reader who complained that he applied for a job and was told "I'll call you by Friday". The call never came and you accused the personnel director of lacking compassion.

Not so. He was simply following standard business procedure. What he was telling the applicant, in a subtle way, is this: There are many applications for this job. I'll make my decision by Friday and will call the person I've selected.

It's not practical for the personnel director to call every person who didn't get the job. Since most of these people are away from home much of the time job-hunting, it may take several calls to reach them. Even when reached, some "losers" become abusive, demand

to know why they were rejected and threaten lawsuits for "discrimination."

Absolutely no purpose is served by calling people to tell them they didn't get the job. It's a waste of time for all concerned. Sign me — ONE WHO'S BEEN ON BOTH SIDES OF THE DESK

DEAR ONE: Sorry, I don't buy it. "Subtlety" has no place in an exchange between a personnel director and an applicant. If the interviewer does not intend to call, he or she should say, "I'll phone IF you get the job. No news is bad news." This leaves absolutely no room for apprehension or disappointment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our cousin Penny's daughter was married 16 years ago. My two sisters, who live 3,000 miles away (and had never met Penny or her daughter), received invitations and sent small but nice gifts. The sisters at the time were struggling newlyweds.

One sister's daughter had a 13th birthday last week. Cousin Penny sent back both wedding gifts with a note saying, "I've been waiting 16 years to return these cheap trinkets." The package was opened by my 13-year-old niece who was perplexed and hurt.

How can I smooth over this situation? My mother insists that I try. — FAMILY RUMBLE IN L.A.

DEAR RUM: Cousin penny's vulgarity is indefensible. Tell your mother your magic wand is out of commission and she's welcome to try hers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How come you didn't blast that reader who criticized the men in Lincoln, Neb., for walking on the outside, toward the street? Today that's the safest place to be. Women need to be away from the alleys and the doorways were they can get mugged.

In the old days, women needed to be protected against runaway horses, garbage tossed out the windows and mud from the carriage wheels that splattered their dresses. Today, the most sensible place for a woman is on the outside. — JAY FORM IDAHO

DEAR IDA: So I was told by about 5,000 readers. But I still feel ill at ease on the outside. Guess I'm just a square dame who is too old to change.

Vacation meeting has dancers

By Ginette Williams

The 11th Annual meeting of the Canadian Country Vacation Association (CCVA) will be held at La base de plein air Davignon.

The CCVA is an affiliation of Bed & Breakfast and farm vacation organizations across Canada. It has, collectively, 425 members who open their homes to guests. It presents a unique opportunity of staying with a Canadian family in a farm home and eating delicious home-cooked meals in a country kitchen.

Seven provinces will be represented at this year's annual meeting. It will be a chance for all to exchange views and experiences.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, John Thompson, author of "The Traveler's Guide to Canadian Bed & Breakfast Places", will be talking to us about his book. At lunchtime, Michel Asmar, Institut du Tourisme et de l'Hôtellerie, will give us some tips on hospitality.

On Friday, Oct. 24, Rejean Beaudoin, director of l'Association touristique de l'Estrie, will talk on the beauties and resources of the Eastern Townships. For the closing banquet, Friday, Mario Girard, mayor of Granby, will be our guest of honour with his wife.

During the evening attendees will be entertained by a group of square dancers, the Brome Square.

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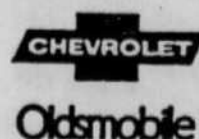
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Monday to Friday- 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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MAGOG

Members of St. Mary's Council, Catholic Women's League, will hold a rummage sale on Friday, October 24 with nearly new and used clothing and miscellaneous articles at St. Patrick's Church Hall from 1 to 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used for charitable purposes and Christmas donations.

DUNHAM

The Dunham United Church Women are holding a Dessert card party on Thursday, October 30 at noon in the Dunham United Church Hall. Bridge and 500 will be played. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

Autumn ham and scallop supper, sponsored by the St. Agnes Guild, will be held at the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen Avenue South, on Saturday, October 25 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Food and sales tables.

SHERBROOKE

The annual meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the Norton Lounge, Argyle Street, on Monday, October 27 at 11 a.m. Mr. Dvid McKenzie, Director General of the Sherbrooke Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Light refreshments will be served at noon. New members and visitors are invited to attend.

LENNOXVILLE

International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour. Young people who live in war-torn countries or oppressive situations will tell about personal experiences at a public meeting at Champlain College/Bishop's University in the McGreer Lounge, 2nd floor, on October 28 at 8 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF

Flea Market for Ayer's Cliff Primary School will be held on Saturday, October 25 in the Ayer's Cliff Primary School gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, toys, household articles, plants. Something for everyone.

IRON HILL

500 card party on Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Church Wardens. Come and bring a friend. Admission charged.

BRIGHAM

The Friendly Society are holding a Hot Dish Supper and Silent Auction at Trinity Church Hall on Saturday, October 25. Auction: bidding from 4 to 7 p.m. Drawing at 7 p.m. Supper is from 5 to 6 p.m. Small admission charged.

BROMPTON ROAD

500 card party held at the Brompton Road Community Hall on Saturday, October 25 starting at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by Musical & Social Association and W.I.

WARDEN

A 500 card party is being held at the Independent Order of Oddfellows Hall, 209 Main Street, Warden on Wednesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. A delicious lunch included. Everyone welcome.

WATERLOO

There will be a Spaghetti Supper at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 77, Waterloo on Saturday, October 25 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission charged.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Center on Saturday, October 25 at 8:15 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged.

STANSTEAD

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting in the Legion Hut in Stanstead on Sunday, October 26 at 2 p.m. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the district are asked to attend.

LENNOXVILLE

Flea Market at the Army, Navy & Air Force Hut, St. Francis street, Lennoxville on Saturday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your scissors and knives and have them sharpened at a reasonable cost. Several tables of "treasures".

SHERBROOKE

The next meeting of the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will be a supper meeting at La Reserve, 4325 King West, Sherbrooke on Monday, October 29 at 6:30 p.m. We are pleased to have Madame Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, the MNA from St. Francis and the Minister for the Status of Woman, as our guest speaker. Madame Gagnon-Tremblay will address the issue of women and pensions.

SHERBROOKE

An Arts & Crafts Sale & Exhibit will take place at St. Patrick's Church Hall on Saturday, November 1 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, November 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home-made baked goods will be on sale and light lunch available in library. Everyone is welcome and entrance is free.

MLBY

There will be a service of Holy Communion in St. Barnabas Church, Milby on Sunday, October 26 at 11:30 a.m. All are welcome.

DANVILLE

On Saturday, October 25 at 7 p.m. the Advent Christian Church in Danville will be having a special missionary presentation given by Dale and Barbara Schaeffner of

Arlington, Massachusetts. There will be a skit on missions and slides of the Wycliffe Translations work. They will also be conducting the Sunday morning worship service. Everyone is invited to attend.

COWANSVILLE

A rummage sale will be held in the Emmanuel United Church Hall on Friday, October 24 from 1 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Unit F of the U.C.W.

STANSTEAD

Open House will be held in Centenary United Church Hall, Stanstead, on Saturday, October 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of Alice Merriam of Stanstead who will be observing her 90th birthday. Friends invited to attend. Best wishes only.

BURY

The Bury U.C.W. will be holding their Fall Tea and Sale on Saturday afternoon, October 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. Homebaked food, bazaar articles, lace, cards, books, and other gift articles will be on sale. Lunch served and admission charged. Everyone is welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

St. Phillips A.C.W. Fall Bazaar in the Community Center on Saturday, October 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. Afternoon tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Door prizes.

KNOWLTON

Rummage sale on Friday, October 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knowlton United Church.

BOLTON GLEN

A Hymn Sing will be held on Sunday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. Everyone welcome. This is the last regular Hymn Sing of the season. The next will be the special Carol Service.

RICHMOND

Halloween Masquerade party to be held on Saturday, October 25 at 9 p.m. at the Community Center.

Prizes awarded. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Sponsored by St. Patrick's Society of Richmond and Vicinity.

GRANBY

Annual meeting of Granby-Abbotsford-Bromont-Waterloo auxiliary for the Wales Home will be held in the parlor of the United Church, Granby, on Thursday, October 30 at 2 p.m.

EUSTIS

Harvest Tea and Pre-Christmas sale at Christ Church Hall, Eustis, on Saturday, October 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

KINGSEY FALLS

A special meeting of those interested in the upkeep and restoration of St. Paul's Church, Sydenham, will be held at the home of Susan Mastine and Russell Frost, Route DuBois, Kingsey Falls on Sunday, October 26 at 2 p.m. All persons interested are invited and encouraged to attend. For information call 848-2430.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Cookshire

The Rev. Ronald West and Mrs. West have moved from the Cookshire Anglican Church and are now living in Harrington Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. G. Piper and two young sons are now living in the Rectory and Mr. Piper is in charge of the Anglican Church services.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Friends of Mrs. Irene Farquhar were sorry to hear she was a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital and extend best wishes for an early return home. Miss Roberta Farquhar and Mrs. Mary McLellan of Toronto have been visiting at the Farquhar home.

Brieflets

SHERBROOKE
Autumn ham and scallop supper, Church of the Advent Hall, Saturday, October 25, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00.

COOKSHIRE
Flea Market at the Cookshire Primary School on Sat. Oct. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Homebaking, books, toys, etc. Lunch available at our canteen. Raffle. Sponsored by the Cookshire School Committee. Everyone welcome.

BURY
Compton County Womens Institute card party and baked bean supper, Bury Town Hall, October 28, 2 p.m. Prizes.

"Eaton's October Showcase of Values" insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Friday, October 17, 1986.

- Page B5:
- A- Jacket offered in; a lighter blue than the one shown.
 - B12: F to P- Vanity Fair: colors are not as shown.
 - 16: D- Diaper bags: not available in Sherbrooke store.
 - G- Safety gates: not available in Sherbrooke store.
 - B31: E- Duracell MN2400/4AAA cell should read: MN2400/2AAA, 2 pack 3.19.
 - B34: B- Sharp music centre: doesn't high-speed dubbing.
 - B35: D-G- The photos have been reversed.
 - B40: C to F4- "Le Boisier" window fittings, available on order only.
 - B46: C-D- Contemporary styled sofa and loveseat.
 - E-F- French Provincial style, 4 pcs and matching night table: available on order only.
 - H- Entertainment centre: available on order only.
 - B47: C- TV audio unit: available on order only.
 - D to H- Kroehler "Far West" collection. Tables: available on order only.
 - B53: M- Mug available is not as shown.
 - R-S- Grand Meridian stemware not offered.
 - Delay of 2 weeks for following items:
 - Page B9:
 - Click-clock, wall clocks.
 - B13 K- Hand-blown glass pomanders.
 - Q- Ceramic shaving mug and matching razor.
 - B24: E- Gordini "Trails" cross-country gloves navy.
 - B25: C-D- Eaton's North Country combed cotton turtlenecks.
 - E-F- Eaton "North Country" polypropylene underwear.
 - Delay of 3 weeks for following items:
 - Page B31: E- Duracell MN2400/4AAA all should read: MN2400/2AAA, 2 pack 3.19.
- We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON

Deaths

JOHNSON, Kenneth — At the CHU, on Wednesday, October 22, 1986, in his 76th year, Kenneth, the only son of the late Robert Johnson and his wife the late Elizabeth Mitchell. Beloved husband of Joyce Danforth and dear father of Susan (Mrs. Tom Zaffis) of Waterville, Elizabeth (Mrs. Paul Fortin), Waterville, Linda (Mrs. Arnold Jennings), Wawa, Ont., Nancy of Sherbrooke, Douglas and his wife Pauline of Cornwall, Jeffrey and his wife Cathy of Milby, Sarah of Ottawa, and Andrew of Cornwall. Loving grandfather of nine grandchildren. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. Keith Perry-Gore officiating. Interment in Huntingville Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the Kidney Foundation of Canada would be gratefully acknowledged.

SEVIGNY, René — At his residence, Sutton on Tuesday, October 21, 1986, René Sevigny, beloved husband of Joan Woodley and dear father of Clifford, Hélène (Mrs. A. Jacob) and Michelle. Also survived by grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Brother of Estelle, Frank, John, Marcel, Elise, Rudolphe and Mary. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton. Funeral service Friday, October 24 at 2 p.m. from St. Andre's Catholic Church, Sutton. Interment Fairmount Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, send donations to the charity of your choice.

In Memoriam

DEWING — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Reginald, who passed away October 23, 1985. Sadly missed and always remembered by all.

MARIAN (wife) & FAMILY

ROTHNEY — A silent tear till the end of time for a brother, Dale, I'm proud was mine. October 23, 1985. God took you for the better He laid you down to rest But He told me to remember He only takes the best. If I could have a life time wish One dream that could come true I'd pray to God with all my heart For yesterday and you. Lovingly remembered by PHYLLIS (sister) ED (brother-in-law)

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PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS
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IN MEMORIALS

75¢ per count line
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WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.



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the
Record

1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

28 Professional Services

60 Articles for sale

83 Lost

91 Miscellaneous



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COMMERCIAL GARAGE for mechanical work or warehouse, size 25'x35'. Call 876-5938.

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TO SUBLET — 2 bedroom apartment at 85 Oxford, Lennoxville. Call 565-1511 between 6 and 8 p.m.

TO SUBLET — 3 1/2 room apartment at Oxford Crescent on ground floor, washer and dryer outlet. Available November 1st. Call 566-8981 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

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8 Wanted to rent

WANTED: GARAGE to store car for winter, from October to April. Call Stephen at 566-1327 or 839-2933.

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — Private and semi-private rooms for elderly. Call 864-4443.

20 Job Opportunities

BILINGUAL MEDICAL SECRETARY, 5 years of experience, R.A.M.O., working in French, knowledge in word processing. Send your curriculum vitae to Record Box 13, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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33 Florist Consultant

RITA THERRIEN, Florist Consultant, 20 River Street, apt. 201, Sherbrooke. Tel: 563-1047. Personalized bride bouquet by appointment only.

40 Cars for sale

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed. Call 838-5929 after 6 p.m.

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1980 CAMERO Z28, 350 4 barrel, 61,000 km., automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent condition. Stored for winter. \$5,500. Call 563-6346.

1982 PONTIAC J2000 compact, excellent condition, 1 owner, automatic, 4 extra tires, 91,000 km., price \$3,700. Call 569-4678.

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50 Fruits, Vegetables

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APPLES... APPLES LAST CHANCE... 5 km south of the Sherbrooke city limits via Belvedere South (Mac Donald Road) Verger Gosselin. We are closing Wednesday, October 22 at 5 p.m. We have been pleased to serve you and we will see you next year.

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BLACK PERSIAN Lamb coat with mink collar and fur hat, large size. Call 567-4552.

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NEARLY NEW Fall Fashions, size 8-12. Coats, suits, skirts, etc. Saturday, October 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2855 Des Chines (behind Carrefour), Sherbrooke.

PIRELLI WINTER TIRES, 155R13 on Hondas. Also 3 Sieberling 4-season tires, 155R13. Call 567-1231 after 6:30 p.m.

RED VILAS MAPLE furniture, twin beds, Benco Singer box springs and mattresses, 1 night table, 1 chest on chest dresser, 2 George Washington type white cotton bed spreads, large expensive ironing board, 1 Teak 19"x58" Clairtone stereo, 1 wooden kitchen chair. Call 845-3621.

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70 Garage Sales

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Flea Market at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School Gym, Sanborn Street, on October 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Toys, houseware, antiques, plants, handicrafts, food, etc. To support student activities.

FLEA MARKET
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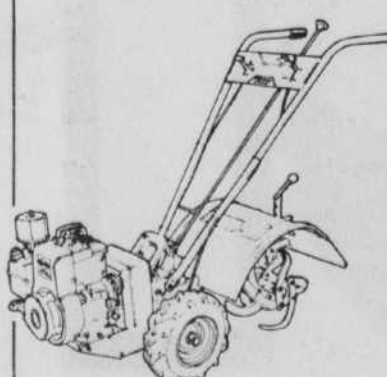
82 Home Improvement

KITCHEN CABINETS. Discounted prices. All models in stock for immediate delivery. Come visit our showroom for a free estimate. 2415 Portland Street (side door), Sherbrooke. 569-1061. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

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CORRECTION

In our circular "Sears Quebec Days" inserted in The Record of October 20, please note that the wood burning stove no. 42337 is not made of cast-iron but of durable steel. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

SEARS

Advertising is a guide to fashion.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

HEREFORD AUCTION SALE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS HEREFORD CLUB

Saturday, October 25, 1986 at 1:00 P.M. at the Brome fairgrounds, David "Butch" Crack, auctioneer. Approximately 30 head of purebred, registered herefords, males and females, some eligible for government programs. For information contact, Christine DuBois, R.R. 1, Waterloo, Que. JOE 2N0, tel: 514-539-2243.

IMPORTANT BEEF CATTLE AUCTION FOR FERME DOCKENDALE FARMS LTD. OF ATHELSTAN, QUE.

To be held at Roger Bolduc's Farm, Sawyerville, Que. Co. Compton, Route 253 Sud. Sale held inside, in the horse sale ring.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1986 at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 118 head of Simmental - Hereford cattle consisting of, 90 cows, Simmental & Herefords of which many are purebred Simmental cows with papers; 24 1 1/2 year old heifers not bred; 2 purebred Simmental bulls; 1 purebred Hereford bull. Please note this is a very good producing herd of beef cattle. All to be sold without reserve, cause of sale other business. Please note all the cows will be pregnancy tested by Vet. Terms: Cash or cheques accepted by known buyers. Lunch Canteen.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1986

AT 11:00 A.M.
TO BE SOLD: 36 matching Pressback chairs; set of 4 Pressback chairs; Oak dining room table; Pine tables; 1 oak 6' church pew; 2-10' church pews; 7' Stepback cupboard; Dropleaf table; 4 bow back chairs; oak buffet with mirror; rocking chairs; Excellent oak stacking bookcase 3 sections; Quantity of oil lamps; Enterprise wood stove with warming oven; Quebec heater; trunks; frames; copper kettle, Gingerbread clock.

Quantity of antique dishes; Set of dishes for 8 Wood & Sons Ltd., England; 42 cups & saucers A. Meakin, England; teaplates; cream & sugar sets; wheat pattern dishes; quantity of depression glass, green & pink; Rockwell collector plates.

Assortment of silver plate knives, forks, teaspoons; 48 silver plate coffee spoons; 4 stacking tables; 12 card tables; folding chairs; lamps; tools; also many more articles too numerous to mention.

For further information please contact the auctioneer. Canteen on the premises. Sale to be held outside, weather permitting, otherwise inside the hall.

Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.
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Sports

the Record

It's all evened at two games

Carter cracks two homers to help Mets down Red Sox 6-2

BOSTON (AP)—One team is getting good pitching, timely hitting and lucky bounces. The other is making excuses.

That's how the first two games of the World Series went. That's how the last two have gone.

"It's just another sign that baseball makes no sense," said Ron Darling, who pitched seven shutout innings while Gary Carter hit two home runs as the Mets won Game 4, 6-2, Wednesday night, evening the Series at two-all.

By the time Carter's second homer cleared the left-field screen—after Lenny Dykstra's second homer in two days for the Mets—both teams were looking toward tonight's pivotal fifth game.

The Mets seem determined to fulfill what they see as their destiny, winning the world championship. The Red Sox seem determined to cast off what has been their destiny, losing the championship.

SECOND CHANCE

New York ace Dwight Gooden, hit hard in losing Game 2, will pitch on three days' rest for the first time this season. Bruce Hurst, who won the opener with eight shutout innings, goes for Boston.

"I didn't really want to," Mets manager Dave Johnson said of bringing back Gooden so soon. "But it's OK once."

Hurst will be working on four days' rest, courtesy of Boston manager John McNamara and Al Nipper.

McNamara used Nipper for the first time in 17 days in Game 4. A career .500 pitcher, Nipper had a 5.38 earned run average this season—the highest for a World Series starter since Brooklyn's Hal Gregg lost Game 7 to the New York Yankees in 1947.

Nipper was adequate for six innings, giving up three runs. But Darling was better.

Darling escaping a two-out, bases-loaded jam in the first inning and retired 10 straight batters. He was not overly sharp, but kept the Red Sox off the scoreboard.

After watching his squad strand 11 runners and hit just 1-for-10 with men in scoring position, McNamara said: "We're just not getting the hits when we need them."

Wade Boggs, who led the majors with a .357 average but who is 3-for-17 in the Series, left five of them while going 0-for-5.

NOT DOING JOB

"I'm a leadoff hitter. I'm supposed to get things going," Boggs said. "I haven't done anything."

Carter drove in three runs for the second straight night. He hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning that put New York ahead, doubled in the sixth and added a solo home run in the eighth against Steve Crawford.

"It would be interesting to see

what it would be like playing one year in Fenway," said Carter, 5-for-9 for the two games in Boston. Overall, he's 7-for-17 and leading

the series with seven RBI.

Dykstra, the littlest Met at five-foot-eight, homered for the second straight game. With the score 3-0

and two out in the seventh, Dykstra faced Crawford with a runner on second.

He lifted a long fly to right that chased back right fielder Dwight Evans, who had reached above the wall in the sixth to rob Darryl Strawberry of a home run.

Evans was off balance as he jumped and the ball glanced off the tip of his mitt and fell for a home run.

That put the game out of reach and silenced the crowd of 33,920.

Evans had a chance to put Boston in front early, but grounded out with the bases loaded to end the first inning.

After that, it was pretty well all Mets. Wally Backman opened the fourth with a single and scored on Carter's homer.

Strawberry sliced the next pitch to left for a double and Ray Knight followed with a single.

That made it 3-0, and the homers by Dykstra and Carter clinched it.



Gary Carter did what he can do so well when he's on a roll — hit.

On checking bats and other Series tid bits

BOSTON (AP)—Boston right fielder Dwight Evans, after watching 160-pound Len Dykstra hit two home runs in two consecutive World Series games, says he wants to check the New York bats.

"We've got to check that kid's bat. We've got to check a few other bats," Evans said after the game.

"I'm dead serious. We're going to check some bats tomorrow," Evans added. "Some balls carried awful funny tonight."

Evans refused to say which other players' bats he wanted to inspect.

"Let them think about it," he said.

Cork inserted into the head of a bat can make balls travel farther. The practice violates baseball rules.

"That's fine with me" if Evans wants to look at his bats, Dykstra said. "That's a compliment."

Gary Carter's two homers in Game 4 of the World Series is the 32nd in Series history time a player has connected twice in one game. Carter also became the fourth catcher to hit two homers in a World Series game.

The last player to hit two homers in one game was Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers in Game 5 of the 1984 Series against San Diego.

As far as catchers go, the Yan-

kees' Yogi Berra accomplished it Oct. 10, 1956 against Brooklyn. Oakland's Gene Tenace did it Oct. 14, 1972 against Cincinnati. And Cincinnati's Johnny Bench hit two on Oct. 21, 1976 against the Yankees.

In his two starts in the World Series, New York's Ron Darling has not allowed an earned run in 14 innings. He's given up 7 hits, 9 walks and 12 strikeouts.

Darling's streak of 14 innings without allowing an earned run is the longest in a World Series since Bob Gibson of St. Louis pitched 19 consecutive scoreless innings against Boston in the 1967 Series, when he won three games.

Despite not allowing an earned run in his seven-inning stint, Darling was the loser in Game 1 when the Mets lost 1-0. The only run was unearned, as Jim Rice scored on second baseman Tim Lincecum's error.

New York's 6-2 victory in Game 4 of the World Series marked just the third time in Series history that the visiting team has won the first four games.

A Mets victory tonight would match the string of five consecutive wins by the visiting team first accomplished in the 1923 Series between the Chicago Cubs and White Sox. That series was played at different parks.

Two second period goals ignite Canadiens

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Shayne Corson and Bobby Smith scored just over two minutes apart in the second period Wednesday night to spark the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Corson, a 1984 draft choice who starred in the Ontario Hockey League the last two seasons, scored his first NHL goal at 9:15, poking in a centring pass from fellow rookie David Maley to break a 2-2 tie.

Smith, a nine-year veteran and 31-goal scorer last year, scored his fourth goal of the season—all on power plays—at 11:30, jabbing his own rebound past Detroit goaltender Greg Stefan.

The defending Stanley Cup champions, who held Detroit without a third-period shot until Steve Yzerman scored at 14:06, took a 2-1 lead early in the second period on Maley's second goal of the season. Detroit's Petr Klima answered with his sixth goal on a power play 2:11 later to pull the Red Wings even.

Detroit's Tim Higgins and the Canadiens' Stephane Richer traded first-period goals.

Montreal, which hasn't lost to

Detroit since Nov. 6, 1984, squared its season record at 3-3-1. The Red Wings, 2-16-4 in their last 22 games against Montreal, fell to 2-4.



Bobby Smith has been taking advantage of Canadiens' power plays.

Sherbrooke starts fast

HALIFAX (CP)—The Sherbrooke Canadiens scored three goals in the first five minutes and hung on for a 5-3 win over the Nova Scotia Oilers in an American Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Karel Svoboda, the brother of Montreal defenceman Petr Svoboda, Peter Douris and veteran Serge Boisvert scored by 4:19 of the opening period to put Sherbrooke in front 3-0.

Graham Bonar added another first-period goal while Bernie Vargas scored in the second. Murray Eaves, Dean Hopkins and Bruce

Boudreau replied for the Oilers.

Sherbrooke dominated the opening period, outshooting the Oilers 13-6. After an even second period that ended 5-3, the Oilers pressed in the third but were unable to penetrate a staunch Sherbrooke defence.

Daniel Berthiaume kicked out 25 of 28 Nova Scotia shots. Warren Skorodenski faced 33 shots for the Oilers.

The win evened Sherbrooke's record at 3-3 while the Oilers, with their second loss in a row, fell to 2-5.

Cougars stay hot with win

LENNOXVILLE (WH)—The Champlain hockey Cougars are definitely on a tear. The Cougars won again Wednesday night, destroying the helpless Dawson College Blues 10-2.

Kevin Shanahan led the way with three goals for Champlain, while Marco Thorne added a pair. Singles went to Fabien Perras, Jeff Marshall, Alain Savard, Gilles Rouleau and Kevin Burnham.

Goaltender Mike Lacroix was especially sharp in the second pe-

riod, making several good stops while the game was still close.

The Cougars take to the ice again this Friday (Oct. 24) against Sorel. Game time is 9:00 p.m. at Lennoxville's W.B. Scott arena.

Cougar soccer squared away

SHERBROOKE—After frustrating complications with schedules, the much-awaited Champlain women's soccer quarterfinal match against Drummondville is ready to roll.

But it won't be at home. It won't even be at Drummondville.

The Cougars take on the Voltigees Friday night at 8 at the University of Sherbrooke soccer field. The U de S field is the only one in the area that is free and has lights.

This marks the first time in a number of years the women Cougars see post-season soccer action, so Champlain is expected to come out kicking.



Bombers want to get back at Eskimos

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

The well-rested Winnipeg Blue Bombers have a score to settle with the Edmonton Eskimos this weekend in the Canadian Football League.

It was the Eskimos who ended Winnipeg's 16-game winning streak at home a year ago when they defeated the Bombers 37-18.

The Bombers haven't lost since at Winnipeg Stadium and have a 7-0 home-field record this season by outscoring the visitors 288-112.

Edmonton puts a three-game, regular-season winning streak against Winnipeg on the line Saturday in the Manitoba capital, including a 33-5 whipping of the Bombers on Aug. 15 at Edmonton.

Both teams have managed to prosper this year despite injuries to key personnel. The Bombers have operated for much of the season without two key offensive stars, running back Willard Reaves and quarterback Tom Clements.

Reaves has been taken off the 60-day injured reserve list and may be ready to rejoin the Bomber attack against Edmonton.

The Eskimos have the best defensive record in the CFL, yielding 19.5 points a game, even after losing starters James Bell and Laurent Deslauriers in the secondary.

CALGARY (9-7) at MONTREAL (4-11)

The Stampeders are loaded offensively with the leaders in three key statistical categories: running back Gary Allen has rushed for 1,003 yards; wide receiver Ray Alexander has 1,486 yards in receptions; quarterback Rick Johnson has thrown for 4,072 yards and 28 touchdowns.

Montreal is building for 1987 and coach Gary Dochuk is molding an offence around quarterback Brian Ransom, running back Shawn Faulkner and wide receiver James Hood. Ransom may not play extensively against Calgary as the Alts want to look more at pivot Walter Lewis.

Prediction: Calgary by four points Friday.

EDMONTON (12-3) at WINNIPEG (10-5)

The Eskimos are 8-0 against

Western Division teams, even with quarterback Matt Dunigan having problems in recent games. Backup pivot Damon Allen has scrambled for six touchdowns in brilliant relief roles.

Winnipeg corners Roy Bennett and James Jefferson will have to shut down the Edmonton wide receivers for the Bombers to win. John Hufnagel has performed brilliantly during the absence of Clements and has thrown for 16 touchdowns while being intercepted just eight times.

Prediction: Winnipeg by three points Saturday.

TORONTO (8-7) at HAMILTON (7-8-1)

This is a preview of the two-game, total-points Eastern Division final next month under the new playoff format. The Argonauts don't have a No. 1 quarterback, with Condredge Holloway often injured, J.C. Watts inconsistent off the bench and Tim Cowan prone to interceptions.

Hamilton has the best defence in the East, allowing 21.1 points a game, and leads the CFL in interceptions with 41. The Tiger-Cats will need a consistent passing attack from Mike Kerrigan to move into first place. Hamilton has lost twice to Toronto this year by a total of three points.

Prediction: Hamilton by seven points Sunday.

B.C. (9-6) at SASKATCHEWAN (6-8-1)

The Lions are in the throes of a four-game losing streak in which the offence has scored only two touchdowns. Such fabled stars such as quarterback Roy Dewalt and wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez must begin producing if the Lions are to rebound by playoff time.

Saskatchewan still has a mathematical chance of making the playoffs, although star running back Bobby Johnson is finished for the season after a neck injury.

Prediction: B.C. by six points Sunday.

Bye: Ottawa Rough Riders, 3-13.

Last week's predictions: 2-2.

Season's record: 32-17.

Interlocking play: West leads East 27-10-1.

Home-field advantage: 40-28-1.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES

All Times EDT

Game 4

(All games on TV)

Wednesday Results

New York 6 Boston 2

(Series tied 2-2)

Tonight's Game

New York (Golden 17-6) at Boston (Hurst 13-8), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday Game

Boston at New York, 8:25 p.m. Sunday

Game

Boston at New York, if necessary, 8:25 p.m. EDT.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Boston 1 New York 0

Sunday, Oct. 19

Boston 9 New York 3

Tuesday, Oct. 21

New York 7 Boston 1

Game 4

At Boston

000 330 218—6 12 8

000 000 020—2 7 1

Darling (W 1-1), McDowell (B), Orsoco

(S, 118) and Carter (Nepher 1-0-1), Crawford

(7), Stanley (B) and Seidman: HR: NY—Car-

ter 2 (2), Dykstra (2).

BASKETBALL

NBA Exhibition

Indiana 118 Boston 117 (OT)

HOCKEY

NHL

Northern Division

W. L. T. F. A. P.

Adirondack 1 0 2 0 9 8

Maine 3 3 1 21 21 7

Frederickton 3 2 9 21 18 6

Moncton 3 2 0 26 21 6

Cherbourg 3 3 0 18 21 6

Nova Scotia 2 5 0 28 31 4

Southern Division

W. L. T. F. A. P.

Newmarket 3 1 1 12 9 7

Brimingham 3 2 1 19 13 7

Rochester 3 3 1 19 23 7

New Haven 3 3 0 21 30 6

Hershey 2 3 0 20 23 4

Baltimore 1 3 2 14 16 4

Springfield 1 3 1 9 16 3

Note: Loser of shoot-out decision (SL) earns one point.

Wednesday Results

Sherbrooke 5 Nova Scotia 3

Tonight's Game

Sherbrooke at Fredericton N

Friday Games

Nova Scotia at Newmarket N

Moncton at Sherbrooke N

Hershey at Springfield N

NHL

Wales Conference

Pacific Division

W. L. T. F. A. P.

Pittsburgh 7 0 0 23 24 14

Philadelphia 5 0 0 23 18 10

New Jersey 2 3 0 22 26 6

Rangers 2 3 2 29 31 6

Islanders 2 3 1 23 20 5

Washington 2 4 1 27 38 5

Atlantic Division

W. L. T. F. A. P.

Quebec 4 2 2 37 22 10

Boston 4 4 0 21 22 8

Montreal 3 3 1 27 27 7

Buffalo 1 4 2 20 26 4

Hartford 1 2 1 15 22 3

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norw Division

W. L. T. F. A. P.

Toronto 3 1 2 20 21 8

Minnesota 3 2 1 31 24 7

Around the Townships

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowker of Belleville, Ont., were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney.

Mrs. Franklyn Evans, Mrs. Ross Bellam and their sister Mrs. Donald King were called to St. Catherine's, Ont., by the serious illness and subsequent death of their uncle Orion Gordon. He is known to many in the area as the Gordons visited the Townships two or three times a year. They stayed and spent some time with their aunt

Mrs. Gordon. While waiting in Toronto for a connecting train they visited Trudy Bellam. In St. Catherine's they called on Edith Cameron, Mrs. Marjorie Dimick in Welland, their aunt Flora Baker in Cambridge, were Sunday guests at their cousin's Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schappert in Kitchener. Mrs. Bellam remained in Trenton to spend some time with her daughter Sandra and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hodge, Angela and Nancy, Mr. Brian Hodge, Miss Carmen Parenteau and Mr. Yvon Laroche were all Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Annie

Hodge in Waterville. Mrs. Marjorie Bourbeau spent a week with her sister Mrs. Hodge.

Thirty-four members of the Happy Gang Seniors went to Bury on Oct. 14 and enjoyed dinner and a pleasant afternoon guests of Bury Jolly Seniors.

Mrs. Alice Wilson was an afternoon and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson in North Hatley for Thanksgiving and all enjoyed the Jubilee Choir Concert at the Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville.

Island Brook

Mrs. G. Spaulding
875-3671

Mrs. Dorcas French of Sherbrooke spent a few days with Mrs. Evelyn Lister and Mrs. Ruby Banks, her two sisters.

Mrs. Ruby Banks spent the Thanksgiving Day with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Banks and girls in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of Pierrefonds spent the Thanksgiving weekend at their country home.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Aubrey French and her family in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Dempsey of Sawyerville. Mrs. Dempsey was quite remarkable for her years, as she was 90 years old.

Miss Janice Burns of Montreal was at her home for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacAulay and

daughter and son of Montreal, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young from Ontario were weekend visitors of George's sister Mrs. Clarence Lister and Mr. Lister. The Listers and Youngs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel McCutcheon, also they all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Westbroom in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mailin Westgate of Kingston, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Verna Westgate, and visited other members of the family, during the Thanksgiving weekend.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, were Mrs. Gladys Hayes of the Nesbitt residence, Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bockus of Fulford, Mrs. Shirley Russell and Mrs. Winnie MacIntosh of Waterloo.

Mrs. Cathy McLellan of Sherbrooke, spent her holiday the guests of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.

Mrs. Vivian Beakes of Waterloo, Mrs. Valerie Ashton and lady friend of California, were callers of Mrs. Mildred Bowering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright, spent a weekend in Toronto on business.

Miss Lillian Strowbridge of Montreal, was a Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. Blanche Martin and Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLellan of Scarborough, Ont., spent the Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.

Miss JoAnn Savage and Gene McGovern, spent Thanksgiving guests of Miss Martha MacDonald in Hanover, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McPherson of Albany, Oregon, called on Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker.

Mrs. Ethel Loach, Mrs. Frances Loach of Lennoxville and Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker attended the christening of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitehead of North Augusta, Ont., which took place at St. James Church in Foster by the Rev. W. Harrison of Waterloo receiving the name of Jessica Amanda. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gaylor of Fulford. The christening and thanksgiving supper being served in the church hall, put on by Muriel Whitehead and Ola Streeter to 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harvey of Dunham, were supper guests on Saturday night of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and family.

Mrs. Brenda Martin is very happy and pleased with gifts, shower of cards and all that called on her 95th birthday it was gratefully appreciated.

Province of Quebec
Municipalité du
Canton de Potton

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:-

La Municipalité du Canton de Potton is seeking a person to assume the responsibilities of Secretary-Treasurer.

In conjunction with the Municipal Council, the successful candidate will manage all accounting operations of the Municipality. He/she will act as a resource and will have to supervise and control all Municipal activities. He/she will also assume responsibility for preparing meetings of the Town Council.

Applicants must have a solid academic background in accounting and a certain management experience.

Must be able to communicate in French and English.

Salary expected.

Please send curriculum vitae before the 16:00 hour, November 14, 1986 to:

Secretary-Treasurer Contest
Municipalité du Canton de Potton

P.O. Box 143
Mansonville, QC
J0E 1X0

GIVEN at Mansonville, Que. this 16th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Phyllis Marcoux,
Asst. Secretary-Treasurer

VILLE DE LAC BROME
122 Lakeside - C.P. 60
(Knowlton) J0E 1V0 Lac Brome, Que.
(514) 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following by-law "No. 97 by-law concerning zoning" the object of which is to repeal the actual by-law No. 24 and to prescribe new construction standards received the following approbations:

1) municipal council — September 8th, 1986

2) municipal electors — October 15th and 16th, 1986

The said by-law shall come into effect and have the force of law on the day of the publication. Any person who wish to take knowledge of this by-law may consult at the office of the Municipality.

Given at Lac Brome this October 17, 1986.

Lucie Viau,
Town Clerk.

VILLE DE LAC BROME
122 Lakeside - C.P. 60
(Knowlton) J0E 1V0 Lac Brome, Que.
(514) 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following by-law "No. 100 by-law concerning construction" the object of which is to repeal the actual by-law No. 24 and to prescribe new construction standards received the following approbations:

1) municipal council — September 8th, 1986

2) municipal electors — October 15th and 16th, 1986

The said by-law shall come into effect and have the force of law on the day of the publication. Any person who wish to take knowledge of this by-law may consult at the office of the Municipality.

Given at Lac Brome this October 18, 1986.

Lucie Viau,
Town Clerk.

VILLE DE LAC BROME
122 Lakeside - C.P. 60
(Knowlton) J0E 1V0 Lac Brome, Que.
(514) 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following by-law "No. 99 by-law concerning permits and certificates" the object of which is to repeal the actual by-law No. 24 and to prescribe new construction standards received the following approbations:

1) municipal council — September 8th, 1986

2) municipal electors — October 15th and 16th, 1986

The said by-law shall come into effect and have the force of law on the day of the publication. Any person who wish to take knowledge of this by-law may consult at the office of the Municipality.

Given at Lac Brome this October 17, 1986.

Lucie Viau,
Town Clerk.

VILLE DE LAC BROME
122 Lakeside - C.P. 60
(Knowlton) J0E 1V0 Lac Brome, Que.
(514) 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following by-law "No. 98 by-law concerning subdivision" the object of which is to repeal the actual by-law No. 24 and to prescribe new construction standards received the following approbations:

1) municipal council — September 8th, 1986

2) municipal electors — October 15th and 16th, 1986

The said by-law shall come into effect and have the force of law on the day of the publication. Any person who wish to take knowledge of this by-law may consult at the office of the Municipality.

Given at Lac Brome this October 17, 1986.

Lucie Viau,
Town Clerk.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC TOWN OF SCOTSTOWN PUBLIC NOTICE

(art. 171, Law on Cities and Towns)

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned election president, that the poll is necessary for the presently pending election for the Town of Scotstown and that the poll will be open the 2nd day of November, 1986; and, furthermore, that the persons duly presented as candidates for this election, and only for whom the votes will be accepted, are:

COUNCILLOR ELECTION:

Seat no: 06

Legendre, Pierre - Daily Laborer - 145 Osborne, Scotstown, Que.

Poirier, Yvan - Carpenter - 15 Victoria E., Scotstown, Que.

The voting offices are set up at the following places:

Seat no: 06

Voting office no: 01 - Council room, Town Hall

Voting office no: 02 - Farmer's wives room

The anticipation voting office is set up at:

Council room, Town Hall

The official tabulation of the votes will be at the Town Hall on the same night as the voting, as soon as the voting boxes get to me.

All interested are required to acknowledge this and to conduct themselves accordingly.

Given by me, at Scotstown, this 20th day of October, 1986.

Armand Charest,
Election President.

A new well

- fast - drilled in one day
- economical
- free estimate

- guaranteed work
- free consultation
- water analysis
- water treatment

complete water systems with 5 year guarantee

Oes
the water man
Walter Oes — 514-243-6454

If you own Series 32 or 34, congratulate yourself on making a smart move.

If you already own Canada Savings Bonds, check their maturity dates before you make plans for this year's purchase.

Series 32 and 34 mature this year.

If you own bonds from Series 32 or 34, issued in 1977 and 1979 respectively, they mature on November 1, 1986 and do not earn any further interest after that date. If you hold Regular Interest Bonds of these series, you have been receiving your interest every November. If you hold Compound Interest Bonds, the interest has been left to accumulate and the bonds are worth:

Series	Year Issued	Value per \$1,000 C Bond
32	1977	\$2,699.28
34	1979	\$2,339.93

Series 1 to 31 and Series 33 have already matured.

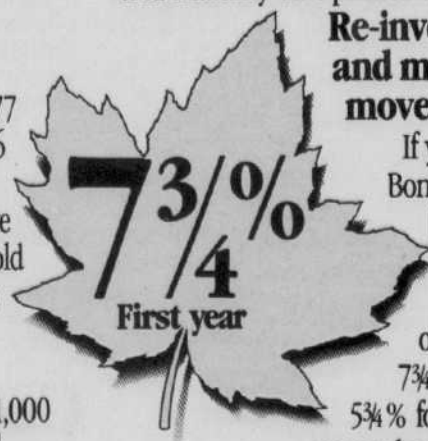
Bonds from Series 1 to 31 (issued before 1977) and Series 33 (issued in 1978) have already matured and no

longer earn interest. Check today for the series number and maturity date printed on your bond certificates.

Re-invest in this year's CSBs and make another smart move.

If you already hold Canada Savings Bonds, you know they're one of the best savings or investment choices you can make. So make sure you don't miss out on the new bonds. They pay 7 3/4% the first year and not less than 5 3/4% for each of the next 6 years. And remember, they're fully cashable at any time at full face value—with no interest penalty after January 31, 1987. You can make arrangements to re-invest the face value of your maturing Series 32 and 34 bonds, plus up to an additional \$75,000.

You'll find complete details about the bonds you already own and about this year's issue on the Canada Savings Bonds Fact Sheet. Pick one up wherever you bank or invest.



CANADA
SAVINGS BONDS
40 YEARS OF CANADIAN INVESTMENT

Canada

Second section

the
Record

Half-true, half-legend — Davy Crockett is still an immortal

By Mary C. Combs
Smithsonian News Service

*Born on a mountaintop in Tennessee.
Greenest state in the Land of the Free.
Raised in the woods so's he knew every tree.
Kilt him a b'ar when he was only three...
Davy, Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier!*

Thirty-odd years ago, that refrain from the 'Ballad of Davy Crockett' echoed across the homes and playgrounds of America. Boys and girls in 'coonskin' caps and plastic-fringed cotton 'buckskins' wielded plastic pistols, powder horns and rifles and sang their hero's praises at the top of their lungs.

The Crockett mania, sparked by a series for TV's *Disneyland* program, was a complete surprise. "We had no idea what was going to happen," Walt Disney later said. "By the time the first show finally got on the air, we were... calmly killing Davy off at the Alamo. It became one of the biggest overnight hits in TV history, and there we were with just three films and a dead hero."

Disney rose to the challenge by splicing the episodes into a 1955 feature film and launching a massive merchandising effort. The price of raccoon tails went up 200 per cent. Ironically, Crockett probably never wore a coonskin cap.

"Actually, Disney's story came closer to historical truth than any of its stage or film predecessors," says Frederick Voss, resident historian at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery and curator of the exhibition 'Davy Crockett: Gentleman from the Cane'. The exhibition, held in co-operation with Nashville's Tennessee State museum, commemorates the 200th anniversary of Crockett's birth and the 150th anniversary of his death at the Alamo.

"Until recently, there was never much curiosity about the real facts of Crockett's life and personality," Voss says. "Instead, as far as most Americans were concerned, the ever-evolving legend was the true Crockett."

Disney's story of a "rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who first fought Indians and then sacrificed his political life defending their governmental rights, finally meeting a patriot's end at the Alamo," is still more legend than reality. Crockett was not born on a mountaintop. He was a scout and an Indian fighter, but even he did not make much of those exploits. He never had a sidekick. He did have a gun named 'Betsey'. (In fact, he had two — his hunting rifle and a richly ornamented gun presented to him in 1834 which he christened 'pretty Betsey'.) He was no great marksman. He probably was a skillful hunter. He undoubtedly had a consummate talent for yarn-spinning.

"He was like many other frontiersmen of his time who, with little education and some drive, were able to realize similar success," Voss says. "Born to a hardscrabble existence in the Tennessee wilderness, he managed to gain a precarious prosperity there and, by 1821, occupied a seat in the state legislature. Several years later, he was elected to the first of three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives."

"Fame," Crockett wrote in his 1834 autobiography, "is like a shaved pig with a greased tail, and it is only after it has slipped through the hands of some thousands, that some fellow, by mere chance, holds on to it!" Crockett gained his sure grip on the imaginations of Americans because he was in the right place at the right time.

"Because he lived in an era when America was riding a tremendous wave of nationalism and discovering itself, culturally, historically and politically," Voss says, "Crockett became an expression of the uniquely American frontier original."

Although he would not have described it in those terms, David Crockett (he never signed his name 'Davy'), exploited the concept to the fullest in his political career. An adept campaigner, he generally avoided the issues. He had a talent for laying his finger on the pulse — or rather the funny bone — of the voter.

Crockett relied, says Tennessee State museum chief curator James Kelly, on a "carefully cultivated image of an unschooled-but-honest backwoodsman, devoid of book learning but possessed of native intelligence and common sense — as most of the voters supposed themselves to be. To reinforce the image, he wore a buckskin hunting shirt while campaigning — but not otherwise — and adopted a backwoods dialect, bad grammar and the folksy motto, 'Be sure you're right. Then go ahead!'" He turned an opponent's slur on his backwater origins — "gentleman from the cane" — into a slogan for his simple honesty.

That hunting shirt served another purpose, Voss adds. One pocket held a bottle of liquor, the other a large twist of tobacco. "When he met a voter in need of courting, he would first offer him a sip or two from the former. Before accepting this refreshment, however, the voter often was forced to get rid of the chew of tobacco then in his mouth. So, once the spirits had been consumed, Crockett reached in his other pocket and handed him a fresh plug. That way, Crockett observed, 'He would not be worse off than when I found him; and I would be sure to leave him in a first-rate good humour.'" Crockett had served with An-

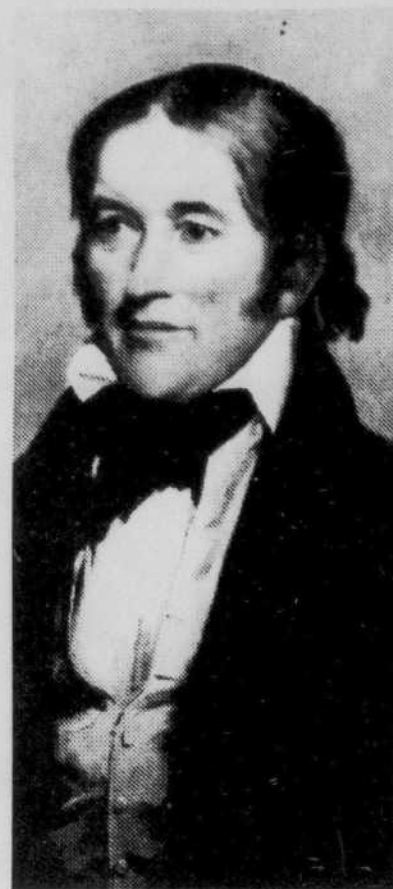
drew Jackson in the Creek Indian Wars of 1813-1814 and began his political career as a Jackson ally. But dispute over disposition of public lands in Tennessee made them enemies, and in the early 1830s, Crockett left the Democrats for the Whigs. "Ordinarily," Voss says, "men like Senators Henry Clay and Daniel Webster would have had nothing to do with a rather unlettered, crude individual like Crockett." But they shared a common foe, and Crockett was an invaluable asset.

Universal manhood suffrage was making politics truly democratic, and the aristocratic image of the Founding Fathers was paling rapidly. The political idea of the self-made man who had dragged himself up from the backwoods — and later, the city streets — was being born. It would find its supreme expression in the image of Abraham Lincoln, and for generations, American politicians would strive to preserve the common touch.

"When Estes Kefauver donned a coonskin cap to underscore his simple, rural origins in his race for the 1952 Democratic nomination," Voss says, "the approach had become an entirely predictable element in our electioneering rituals. Today, it has become hackneyed and doesn't ring true."

Crockett's greatest service to the Whigs was his 1834 tour of the Northeast. He drew huge crowds and touted both the Whig cause and his newly published autobiography. Audiences expecting a wild and woolly hunter were surprised by the rather conventional congressman they got, but apparently loved him anyway. Tennessee, however, was still loyal to Jackson, and Crockett lost his seat in 1835. He decided to head west, to Texas then struggling for independence from Mexico.

The legends had already begun to overshadow the truth, and "per-



This circa 1834 portrait shows David Crockett as his friends, family and congressional colleagues knew him.

haps even he could not always distinguish the real facts of his life from the fabrications they had inspired," Voss says. He enrolled as a volunteer and joined the doomed defenders of the Alamo in San Antonio in February 1836. Facing odds of 30 to 1, the 183 Texas rebels withstood a 12-day siege until the Alamo fell to the Mexican army on March 6. Crockett was one of seven defenders taken prisoner, tortured and executed.

"Had he died drowning on a hunting trip, he would probably have

been forgotten," Voss says. But the Alamo became a legend unto itself, and Crockett shared in that immortality. "The manner of his death in no way diminishes his heroism," Kelly says, "but neither did it satisfy the public's need for mythic exaggeration, so soon the truth was replaced by the image of Crockett going down swinging his rifle as a club."

For 20 years after his death, tales of his exploits sold Crockett Almanacks. He acquired all the trappings of a folk hero, including a precocious, b'ar-killing childhood and a 148-year-old mother who could jump a fence backward. However, the later Almanacks also marked a low point in American humor; they were bigoted, obscene and sadistic.

Then in 1872, in a play called *Be Sure You're Right*, actor Frank Mayo played Crockett not as "half-alligator-half man," but as the unlettered-yet-virtuous frontier equivalent of a gallant knight. The interpretation, Voss says, "enchanted" romantic-minded Victorian audiences, and Mayo prospered in the role for 24 years. At least four silent films carried this noble image of Crockett into the 20th century.

"Each generation has altered the legend to suit its need for heroes," Kelly says. "Disney's Crockett (played by Fess Parker) — an amalgam of gentleness and moral and physical courage — was a role model for children of the Eisenhower era." Later, in "The Alamo," John Wayne played Crockett as John Wayne, "thus uniting two heroic types."

"If, however, we do separate myth from reality, we are left with an authentic, if minor, American hero," Kelly says. "For all the artifice with which Crockett initiated his legend for political gain, in the end he came to feel an obligation to live up to the legend. It cost him his life, but made his name immortal."



Coonskin-capped Fess Parker was the Davy baby boomers came to know and love in Walt Disney's film and television accounts of the Crockett legend.



Crockett selected his own costume — note the hat — as well as the mongrel hunting dogs for this portrait.

Vol. 1. "Go Ahead." [No. 2.]

**Davy Crockett's
ALMANACK,
OF WILD SPORTS IN THE WEST,
And Life in the Backwoods.**

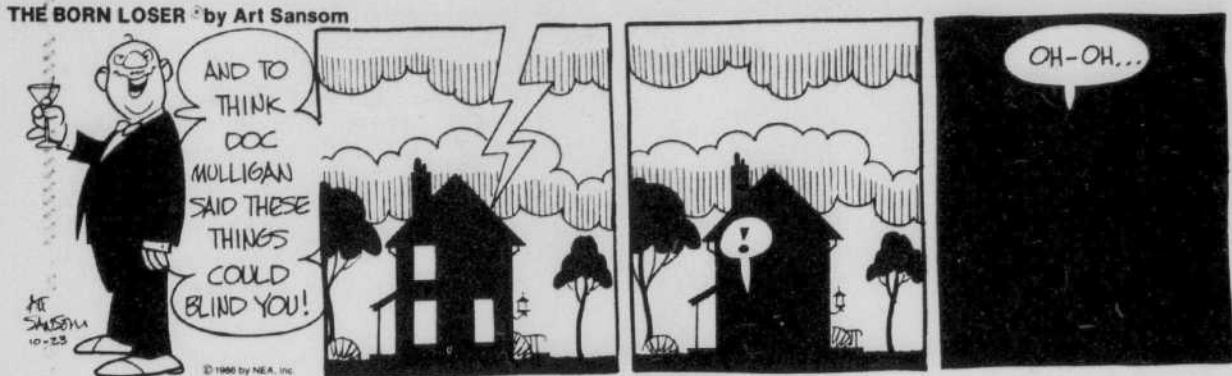
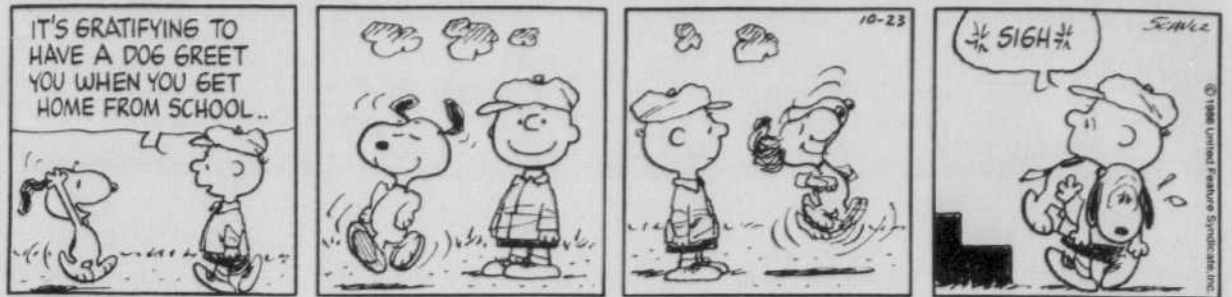
CALCULATED FOR ALL THE STATES IN THE UNION.

1836



Col. Crockett's Method of Wading the Mississippi.

NASHVILLE, TENN. PUBLISHED FOR THE AUTHOR.



Huntingville

Alice Price
562-5794

This community was shocked and saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Charlie Little, a real great neighbour and good friend. Sincere sympathy goes out to his son Robert Eric, and all his relatives.

Friends of Mr. Henry Hunting are pleased he has returned home from the hospital, best wishes go out to him for improved health.

Les Nutbrown and Doug Guthrie have returned home after visiting Expo '86 with 24 A.G.R.S. students. While in B.C. Les visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Don MacLeod and sons John and Scott of Courteney, B.C.

Mrs. Winnifred Dewing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dewing motored to Vermont to visit Nancy Dewing.

Everyone enjoyed a visit to Stowe Lodge and to the Trapp family show.

Mr. Herbie Cromwell of Ottawa visited his mother Doris Morrison.

Mrs. Marian Dewing was an afternoon tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting.

Mrs. Dewing has returned from visiting relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. Ross Carter visited Mrs. Dewing.

Alice Price and Doris Morrison attended a service in the Presbyterian church in Scotstown on Sunday, Oct. 5. This was a very impressive service. What could be closer to a Scots person's heart than bagpipes and seing their own tartan?

Delicious luncheon was held at the Scotstown Hotel following the service.

Don MacDonald of Oakville, Ont., was a Thanksgiving weekend guest of his brother Gary and Les and Sue Nutbrown and his aunt Alice, also his mom in Sherbrooke. Other weekend guests were Susan Noyes, son Jeff and daughter Michelle of Bowmanville, Ont., also May MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Blasan also of Bowmanville were visiting.

Russell and Bev Nutbrown, Bulwer, and daughter Linda of Toronto were supper guests of Wayne and Louise Nutbrown.

Relatives and friends of Mr. F. Hatch are sorry to hear he is not well.

Welcome goes out to John and Sandy Klink and family, also Mrs. Mary Hartwell, Chester Hartwell and Earl Dezan, who has recently moved to Huntingville.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-23-86	
♦ 5	
♥ A 6 3 2	
♦ A 9 7 4	
♣ K J 6	
WEST	
♦ 10 9 7 3	
♥ J 10 9 8 5	
♦ 8 5 3	
♣ 8	
EAST	
♦ K J 8 6 4 2	
♥ Q	
♦ K 6	
♣ A 10 9 3	
SOUTH	
♦ A Q	
♥ K 7 4	
♦ J 10 2	
♣ Q 7 5 4 2	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: East	
West	North
Pass	Dbl.
Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10	

Guarding against bad breaks

By James Jacoby

When the contract is easy with normal distribution, look for a way to take the tricks you need against bad breaks. When planning ahead, don't forget who opened the bidding.

South gathered in the first trick with the queen of spades and, congratulating himself for having jumped to two no-trump to get to the game, led a club to dummy's jack. East won the ace and played back a low spade to South's ace. A second club gave declarer the bad news there, leaving him with nothing to do but try diamonds. Remembering that East had opened the bidding and had not shown very much in high cards so far, South futilely attempted to bring down a hoped-for singleton diamond king in East's hand. No luck! He had to go set two tricks.

The hand is easy if declarer exercises a modicum of foresight. East is marked with the club ace for his opening bid. It may be part of a four-card suit or it may even be a lone ace of clubs. Regardless, declarer can guarantee his contract by going to dummy with the ace of hearts and playing the six of clubs. If East plays low, South scores the club queen and can then play the jack of diamonds and let it ride. That will be nine tricks. Of course if East rises with the club ace, that will give declarer four club tricks and his contract another way.

Since the only thing that can set three no-trump is unlucky club distribution, declarer must play carefully to protect against such adversity.

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Friday, Oct. 24, 1986

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 24, 1986

Happy times are in the offing for you where your friendships and social life are concerned. Good opportunities will develop through people who like you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You charm and charisma are at a high point today. Your actions will earn you the admiration of others both in business and in your social life. Get a jump on life by understanding the influence that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a change taking place today that will prove to be advantageous to you materially. It's something you've hoped for, but could not swing on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The secret to negotiating a successful agreement today is to try to make it as desirable for the other party as you want it to be for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where your work is concerned today, don't worry too much about what's in it for you. If your efforts are worthy, the rewards also will be worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ability to assimilate and retain knowledge is excellent today, especially if you are taking lessons to improve your proficiency in a sport you like a lot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It looks like you may acquire something of value today in a rather roundabout fashion. It will be done through the good auspices of one who loves you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think of life today as a game rather than a battle, and make every effort to live it by the golden rule. Kindness begets kindness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you are now doing as a hobby or sideline can be developed into a channel for earnings. Discuss your wares with a marketing expert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You and a person you've known for a long time might start taking second looks at one another as of today. Each will discover virtues previously overlooked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your concern for those you love is commendable today. Without fanfare, you'll do all that you can to improve their lots in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opening may present itself today to enable you to say all the things you have always wanted to say to a dear and loyal friend. Don't let it slip by.

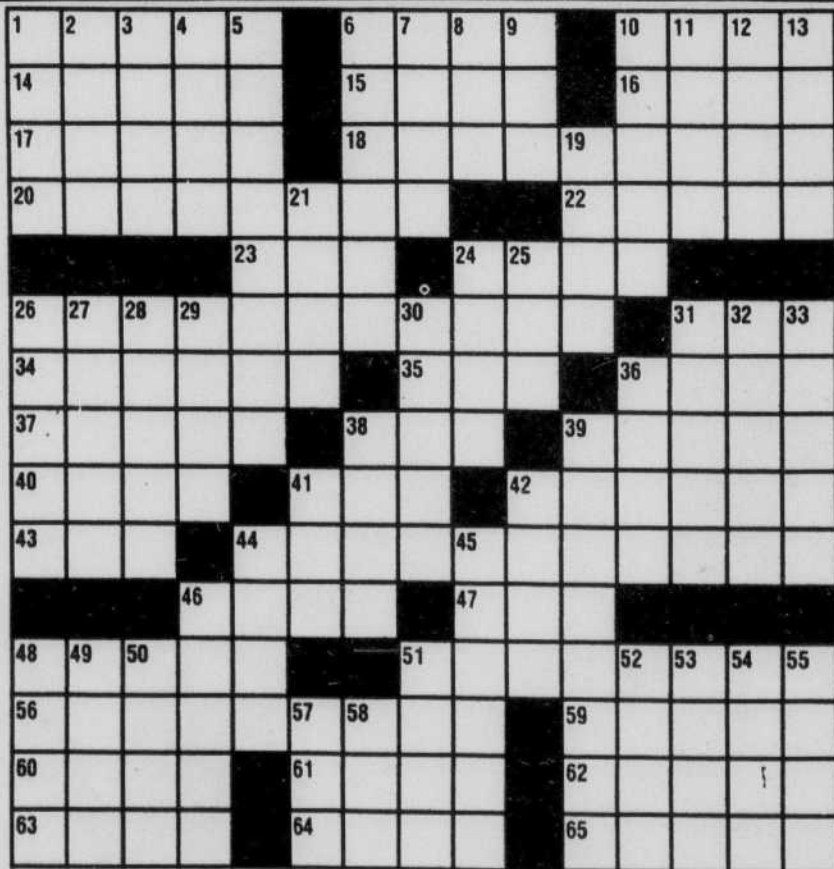
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something propitious will develop for you today where your career is concerned. If you act on it properly, it will make it possible for you to increase your income.

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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Appoints
 - 6 Student
 - 10 Hybrid animal
 - 14 Elevate
 - 15 Ivy League school
 - 16 Gemstone
 - 17 Country house
 - 18 They're not eaten in Santiago
 - 20 Oriental chimney pipe?
 - 22 Compact
 - 23 Deer
 - 24 Scold
 - 26 Dutch time periods?
 - 31 "I — Camera"
 - 34 On ship
 - 35 Burst
 - 36 Spitz's milieu
 - 37 Fight segment
 - 38 Linkletter
 - 39 Singer Haggard
 - 40 Moved smoothly
 - 41 Yoko —
 - 42 Swivel chair part
 - 43 Possessive
 - 44 Parisian salute?
 - 46 Witches' concoction
 - 47 Alliance acronym
 - 48 Bird of prey
 - 51 The write stuff
 - 56 Hamlet?
 - 59 Group of witches
 - 60 Sty sound
 - 61 Killer whale
 - 62 Maternally related
 - 63 Satisfy
 - 64 Duck
 - 65 Logic

- DOWN
- 1 Leningrad's river
 - 2 Central line
 - 3 Bamako's land



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10/23/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/23/86

- 39 Forms
- 41 Pay dirt
- 42 Actor Everett
- 44 Worry
- 45 Wedge-shaped
- 46 Eng. poet
- 48 Selves
- 49 Tune
- 50 Fellow
- 51 Peruvian
- 52 Tops
- 53 "Terrible" one
- 54 Court features
- 55 Bend or jerk
- 57 Morse symbol
- 58 Common verb

Maintenance tips for diesel-powered light trucks help them run smoothly

The most popular cars in America today are light trucks, filling the void left by the demise of the big suburban station wagon, and answering the commercial need for economical, utilitarian vehicles.

A goodly number of those light trucks are powered by diesel engines, an option favored by buyers looking for power, durability and 25 to 50 percent better mileage.

Some commercial fleet orders are coming in at better than 50 percent diesel, a testament to the diesel engine's competitive price and traditional low operating cost.

Diesel-powered vehicles with 100,000 miles on the odometer are not uncommon, and some have gone 200,000 miles.

Diesel engines require less maintenance because there are no spark plugs, distributor points or condensers. It is important, however, to use good quality fuel and oil to protect the diesel engine's precision components from water or debris in the fuel.

Diesel fuel/water separators, available at most auto supply stores, help prevent a buildup of water in diesel fuel.

Water carries contaminants such as

rust and dirt that can ruin vital engine parts. The most common cause of fuel problems is water, which is the only fuel property the vehicle owner can control.

Spliced into the fuel line before the fuel heater, the water separator removes water from the fuel line by gravity. The best water separators include a dashboard indicator that signals a buildup of water in the unit. A drain valve allows easy purging of collected water.

Winterizing your diesel-powered light truck can improve its cold weather performance and fuel economy, according to Stanadyne Diesel Systems, the leading U.S. manufacturer of diesel fuel injection components.

Add-on fuel heaters, also available at most auto supply stores, can help prevent hard starting and rough diesel engine performance in cold weather.

Diesel fuel contains a waxy substance that can crystallize when temperatures fall below 30°F (1°C). These crystals can block fuel lines, clog fuel filters and impair engine performance. In some cases, excessive fuel "waxing" can stop an engine completely.

Diesel fuel heaters help prevent fuel waxing. The most widely available models are electrically powered by the vehicle's battery and automatically begin to heat fuel when the ignition is on. The unit automatically shuts off when fuel is warmed sufficiently.

The in-line fuel heater is easily spliced into a fuel line, and requires one simple electrical connection.

Many diesel-powered light trucks have, as standard equipment, fuel heaters and water separators such as Stanadyne's Model 80 "Fuel Sentry."

The Model 80 provides a complete fuel treatment system in one package that is effective in even the most severe driving conditions.

The Model 80 is the only product available that contains in one element a two-stage filter, a coalescing water separator, an electric "water-in-fuel" sensor and a thermally switched 100 watt fuel heater.

For trucks without factory-installed diesel fuel heaters and water separators, add-on kits are very effective and easy to install.

Lift supports give worn hatches, trunks new life

Have you ever had to prop up your hatchback with a stick or piece of wood to keep it open? Or had a worn out trunk come crashing down while you were about to load an armful of packages?

Today some 13 million vehicles on the road are equipped with lift supports — piston rod devices used to hold up hatchbacks, trunks and hoods on automobiles.

Now you can eliminate these problems. A new replacement product called Strong Arm Gas Charged Lift Supports can provide the right support needed for proper hatch and trunk operation. It's from Maremont Corporation, makers of Gabriel Shocks and Struts.

Available for most popular passenger vehicles, lift supports are sold in most automotive stores as well as in automotive departments of numerous retail outlets. Each comes with easy-to-follow instructions for simple installation that takes just minutes using common household tools.

When your lift support lets you down, help may be in sight. Strong Arm lifts away worries about weak hatches and trunks.

How's your car's winter survival kit? It could be a matter of life and death

We all know that winter driving comes with a lot of built-in hazards, from slipping and sliding, to dead batteries, to rust. But we rarely consider the fact that winter driving can be life-threatening or that a few easy and inexpensive steps taken now can go a long way to improve the odds in your favor.

If your car breaks down or gets stuck and help isn't at hand, you can be in for discomfort, hypothermia and even death if you haven't prepared for such an emergency.

Let's say you've been driving at night in a rural area, on a slippery road with deep snow on the ground. An animal darts in front of you. You instinctively jump on the brakes, lose control, leave the road and find yourself stuck up to your axles in snow. What do you do?

First of all, don't panic. Take a few deep breaths and take stock of your predicament before doing anything else.

If you see a nearby home or place of business with lights on or other signs of activity, it's probably a good idea to leave your car and go for help. However, most safety experts warn against leaving the relative security of your car unless you're sure you can reach help.

If there's no help in sight, you'll be glad — and relieved — if you planned ahead with a well-stocked winter survival kit. Here's what it should contain:

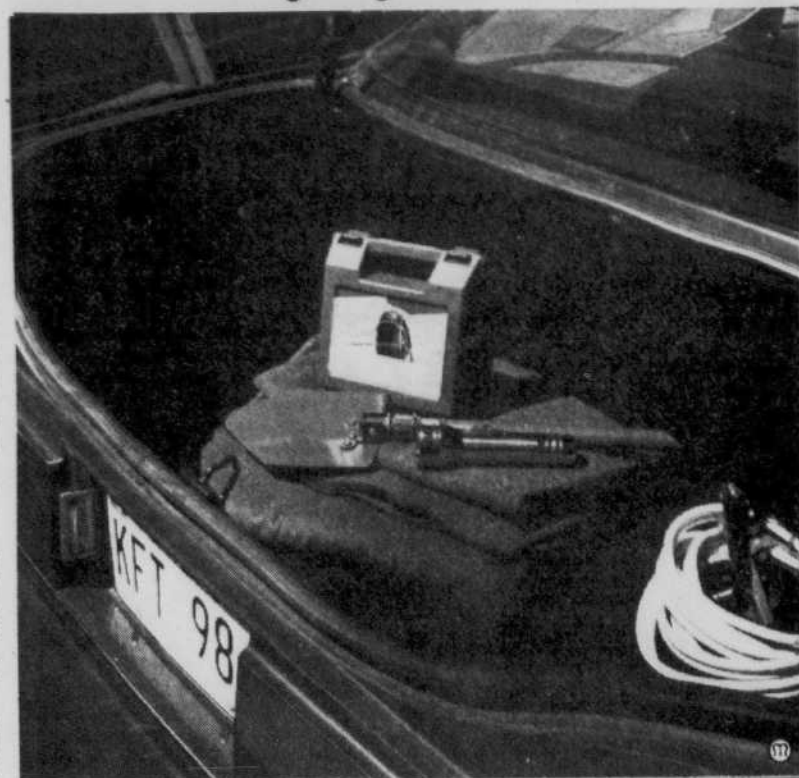
• **Shovel** — An inexpensive army surplus entrenching tool will do. If you can dig yourself out of the snow, great! If not, you might still be able to shovel away enough snow to check your car's exhaust system for leaks.

You're safer inside your car with the engine and heater running than outside in the cold, but only if dead exhaust gas isn't able to seep in. (It's always a good idea to check your exhaust system — or have it checked — with every oil change.)

If your exhaust system is leaking fumes, don't sit in the car with the windows closed. Leaking exhaust gas can be fatal to occupants of an unventilated car in as little as 20 minutes, maybe even less.

• **Blanket** — If you can't run your engine and heater, you'll need a heavy blanket to keep you warm. Nothing fancy is required; a good, old-fashioned army blanket or two will do the job.

• **Flashers** — If your battery is strong (something to check on before winter starts) leave your emergency flashers on.



DON'T TAKE CHANCES with winter car safety. Carrying a "survival kit" consisting of a blanket, shovel, flashlight and a set of heavy-duty, easy-to-install Campbell Radial Tire Chains, is a good way to be prepared for winter emergencies.

A strong battery will keep them going for hours. As a backup, have a good flashlight with fresh batteries in your car.

Not only can it be an effective backup for your emergency flashers, it can also light the way and safeguard against falls if you decide to walk for help. And it can help you detect those under-car exhaust leaks mentioned earlier.

• **CB Radio** — While the CB craze has waned, a CB radio can be a really "good buddy" at a time like this. Fairly inexpensive units that plug into your cigarette lighter are available.

Channel 9, the emergency frequency, or Channel 19, the most-used frequency, offer your best chance for help. If you can't reach anyone on those channels, you still have 38 other channels to try.

Of course, the best way out of trouble is to stay out of trouble. Brush up on your winter driving skills and make them a habitual part of your winter driving

technique. If you start to skid, steer in the direction of the skid. And never, never, jam on your brakes on anything but a dry road.

One more step you can take to keep you out of winter driving trouble is to install tire chains or, at least, to carry them in your trunk "just in case."

A spokesman for the Campbell Chain Company reports that their new Cam-Tuff snow chains, made to fit just about any car or light truck sold in America, grip stronger and last more than three times longer than previous chains. They're relatively easy to install, even with gloves on, and they store neatly in your trunk in their own sturdy blue poly box.

Most important, because they provide approximately 180 percent of the traction of so-called "all-weather" tires, they can get you through the winter safely even when nothing else can.

Motor oil and filters: Know the basics, protect your car

Two of the most vital components of an automobile's performance — oil and oil filters — are often the most misunderstood. Many people don't take the time to find out exactly what motor oil and oil filters do, and put off checking their oil, which can ultimately play havoc with a car's performance.

Actually, your car's oil filtration system is easier to understand than many other systems in the engine. It simply coats moving parts with a slippery shield to prevent metal-to-metal contact from wearing out engine parts; and it cleans, cools and seals engine parts in the process. However, engine temperatures often reach 250 degrees, and the combustion process generates harmful by-products which are dumped into the motor oil crankcase.

Finding the proper oil and oil filter to stand up to these tough working conditions can be difficult.

Advice from experts

The experts at Lee Filter offer the following suggestions when choosing an oil and an oil filter:

• A rule of thumb for replacing motor oil and oil filter is every three months or 3,000 miles, under "normal" driving conditions. If your car is a diesel, has a turbo-charged engine, or is older than three or four years, the interval may be shorter.

Severe driving conditions may also affect the duration of the oil and the oil filter.

• The numbers on oil cans can be deciphered. Viscosity is an oil's varying thickness — or its ability to flow at different outside temperatures — and the numbers on oil cans relate to the oil's viscosity.

Check owner's manual

Your owner's manual will recommend oil viscosities that will keep the oil from becoming too thick when the temperature is cold and too thin when it's hot.

• Most car manufacturers recommend a multi-viscosity oil — one that changes in thickness to match a wide range of outside temperatures. SAE 10W-30 is one of the most common multiviscosity oils used. (SAE stands for the Society of Automotive Engineers.)

• It only makes sense that dirty oil trapped in an old filter will mix with the new oil and contaminate it. Therefore, you should change your oil filter every time you change your oil.

• Today's engines are smaller and generally harder working. Dirt you can't even see can damage your engine. For this reason, you should invest in a quality filter, such as Lee's Two Stage Maxifilter, which traps particles as small as one-fifth the width of a human hair.

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Baby boomers: A generation that will direct the future of the automotive industry

By L.J. ROBERTS

The Baby Boomers are recognized as the "Spock, Vietnam, Now, Woodstock, and Me" Generation. The generation that wanted to remain forever young, is entering middle age.

Born between the years of 1946 and 1964, and 76 million strong, they are often referred to as "The Pig in the Python" by demographers, because this generation distorts and distends everything around it as it rumbles through the stages of life, as quoted in *Time* magazine (May, 1986).

Known for its trendiness, the genera-

tion that idealized Madison Avenue is ruefully discovering that, contrary to the promise of today's commercialism, they cannot "have it all," like their parents did. They have earned the right, though, to exercise the option to choose various lifestyles.

Baby Boomers are known for their innovative and sometimes entrepreneurial vigor, recognizing success as a subjective condition rather than an objective position established by society.

"The Baby Boom's entrance into the 35-44 year age group has clearly increased the auto industry's emphasis on demographics," notes *Automotive Indus-*

tries Editor, T.F. O'Grady. They are in the most rapid phase of career and earnings and, foremost to the auto industry, they buy a large number of automobiles.

Thus, the auto industry is catering to the Baby Boomers by examining their likes and dislikes about cars, preferred options, safety features and prices. The industry is carefully considering the preferences of both men and women.

Across the boards, reliability, safety, handling, ergonomics and comfort rated at the top of both lists, and Datsun, Honda and Toyota rank among the most popular types of automobiles.

As stated in a random sample of 18-30 year olds by *Automotive Industries* (November, 1984), "perhaps a reflection of the trend towards more performance in today's driving, nearly half those surveyed want a six-cylinder engine; the balance are almost equally divided between fours and V8s. Following the first place six cylinder, women clearly prefer the four to the V8, while men are just the opposite."

In particular, a hallmark of this generation is women's move from the pink ghetto into law, medicine and the executive suite. They are exerting a major influence on the automotive industry.

"These are the women who are in professional and managerial positions in higher proportion than 'just-a-job' women," according to *Magazine: The Newsletter of Advertising*. Career women have a median age of 36; 58 percent have graduated or attended college and, in addition to keeping up with traditional subjects of interest and rearing the children, they also hold major investments and purchase big-ticket items such as automobiles.

"They are responsible for one-third of all the cars and trucks sold in the U.S. last year, and there are now more women principal drivers in the U.S. than men," as stated in the *Automotive News* (June, 1986).

Women are also brand loyal and car makers are accelerating their efforts to cater to this new market. Marketing strategies aimed at women are increasing as a result of industry analyses showing that women may soon account for half of all the new-car purchases in this country.

Chrysler will be offering pre-approved credit to more than 500,000 women through its financial arm and, as part of its 1986 marketing strategy, Chevrolet is forming a women's marketing committee to increase sales.

Concern for women consumers is creeping into automotive design, and the model year 1987 will bring further refinement and redefinition. Detroit recognizes the need to understand how women relate to an automobile with an emphasis placed on reliability, durability, price and miles-per-gallon. And, most importantly, women need to be respected by dealerships for their intelligence when purchasing an automobile.

Both women and men are demanding consumers in the U.S. automotive market. Items such as safety features, CSI (Customer Satisfaction Index) and electronics must be emphasized to the consumers. It is projected that, by 1995, on-board electronics could reach an estimated \$1383 per car, according to Ford Motor (Dearborn, Mi.).

Addressing most of these needs and trends is *Chilton*. "The Automotive Authority," with one of the largest assortment of Repair and Tune-Up Guides to accommodate just about any domestic and import car owner.

From Chevrolets to motorcycles to Toyotas, *Chilton* keeps the consumer covered with handy repair guides priced at only \$12.50 paperback. They are available in most bookstores nationwide — just-in-time for routine fall car care.

In addition to *Chilton's* reputable repair and tune-up guides, are *The Chilton Truck and Van Manual 1979-86* and *The Chilton Motorcycle and ATV Repair Manual 1945-85*.

Both manuals come replete with thousands of illustrations, charts, exploded views, specifications and complete step-by-step directions for saving the owner



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Also included are general information sections on troubleshooting, diesel engine and air conditioning maintenance, and diagnostic and repair procedures for every major system of the truck, including: Electrical, emission controls, carburetors, fuel injection, engine overhaul, steering, alignment, manual transmission, transfer cases, drive axles, U-joints and constant velocity joints and brakes.

Chilton's Motorcycle and ATV Repair Manual 1945-85 is designed for maximum ease of use, and it contains basic information for daily maintenance and care, as well as a complete motorcycle section that covers money-saving guidelines for motorcycles and ATVs.

Both hardcover manuals are available for only \$21.95 and \$27.95 respectively, directly from *Chilton* or in bookstores nationwide.

For further information about *Chilton's* automotive publications, please write for a complimentary copy of our catalog. Address correspondence to: Mrs. May Collins, *Chilton Book Company*, One Chilton Way, Radnor, PA 19089. Or, you may wish to phone her directly, at (800) 345-1214 or (215) 964-4738.



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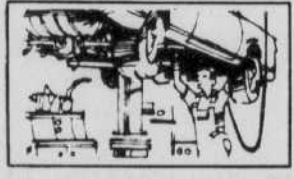
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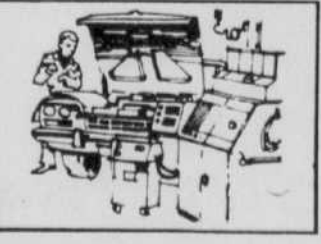
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• Offer expires Nov. 15 1986.

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HOMETECH

Check your headlight aiming for safer night driving

By Jim Jensen

Auto headlights serve two vital safety functions for night driving. They allow motorists to see...and to be seen.

More than 60 percent of all automobile accidents occur at night, even though most travel takes place during the day.

According to *The Injury Fact Book* (co-authored by Susan T. Baker of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Brian O'Neill of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety), nearly 40 percent occur between 10 PM and 4 AM. Further, one third of all highway fatalities happen between 6 PM Friday and 6 AM Saturday.

These frightening statistics underscore the importance of your car's greatest nighttime safety feature — efficient and well-adjusted headlights.

A motorist can put more light on the road by using the latest headlight technology from General Electric — halogen headlamps. These lamps are twice as bright as conventional headlamps and deliver a distinctively whiter light, enabling the driver to see 25 percent farther down the road.

Halogen headlamps come in all the popular headlamp sizes and can be easily substituted for conventional headlamps. If you have a burned-out headlight, or if your headlights are more than three years old, consider replacing the entire set with halogen lamps and then check to see if they are correctly aimed.

Improperly-adjusted headlights, halogen or conventional, can be as much of a safety hazard as those that don't work at all.

For example, headlights that are aimed just one-half degree too low will reduce seeing distance by 50 percent! Headlamps set a full degree too low cut the seeing distance by 75 percent. Headlights that are directed too high are also less effective and can "blind" oncoming drivers.

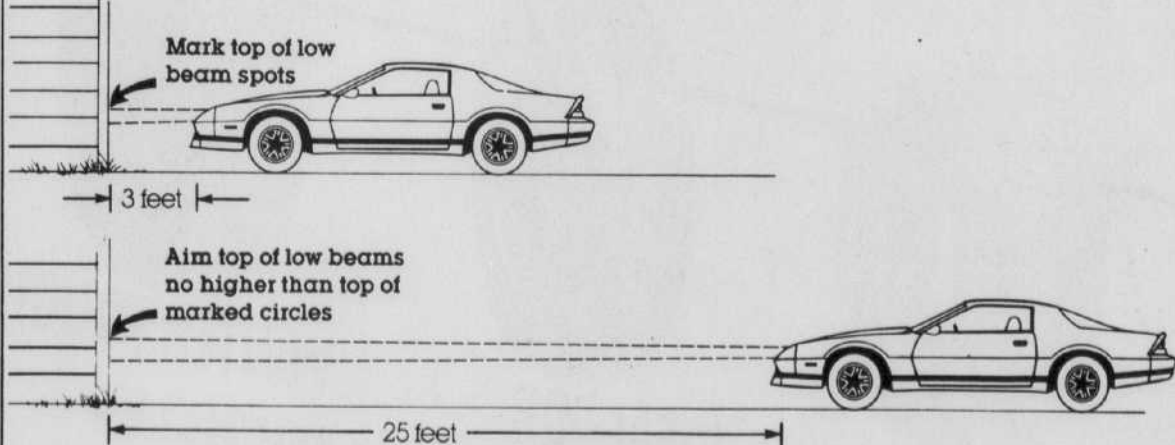
Headlight adjustment is an easy task that requires only 35-40 feet of flat (or constantly sloping) driveway in front of a garage door or wall. These tips from General Electric can help you check your car's headlight alignment.

- At dusk, shine your low beams onto a garage door or wall two or three feet away.
- Make horizontal marks on the top edges of the bright spot on the door. (Use a soft pencil or tape.)
- Move the car about 25 feet straight back from the garage door or wall. The top of the low beams should shine no higher than the marks on the door or wall.
- Make the necessary adjustments. On most cars, each headlight has two screws that move the beam up or down and left or right. These are visible without removing any hardware.
- If your car has two headlights, the high beams are automatically aimed when you adjust the low beams. If the car has four headlights, adjust the low beams first (the outer or upper of the sets). Then adjust the high beams so that the centers of those beams are at the top edge of the low beams.

This "garage door" method of aiming headlights is only a rough check and should not substitute for a headlight aiming by professionals with accurate equipment.

Jim Jensen is the Home and Technical Lighting Specialist for General Electric's Lighting Business Group, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Aiming Your Own Headlamps...



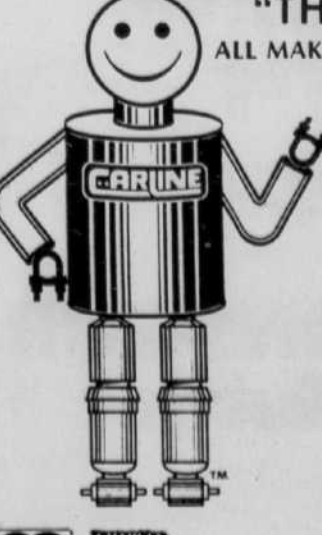
TO AIM HEADLIGHTS, mark low-beam spots on a wall at 3 ft. Back up 25 ft. and properly line up beams at the top of the marks. Replace burned-out headlights with brighter halogen lamps.

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Protecting your car's finish

By winter's end our nation's highways (and its cars) will have been covered with some 10 million tons of salt. While road salt may save countless lives from icy accidents, it does take its toll on automobiles, reminds the Car Care Council.

Without proper maintenance on a car's protective finish, road salt and its southern partner, salty sea air, can rust fenders and corrode body sheet metal in no time.

The only protection a car has against corrosive environmental conditions is its primer and paint job. Just two gallons, representing approximately one percent of the total cost of the car, serve as a barrier against rust and corrosion.

Since only exposed metal can rust and corrode, trouble begins when a car's nicks and scratches are left untouched. The National Paint and Coating Association recommends a regular maintenance routine to keep a car's finish smooth and its body rust-free.

Start by getting a touch-up paint kit when you get a new car. Repair small nicks and scratches promptly to prevent corrosion. Then follow a regular maintenance routine. Wash your car once a week with warm water, and promptly remove elements such as salt, bird droppings and sap that accelerate corrosion.

Follow with a good coating of wax or other protective finish two or three times a year to provide an additional buffer between the harsh elements and the car body.

Car repair in the high-tech '80s: Proven professionals are now replacing amateurs

Traditionally, fall has been a favorite time of the year for do-it-yourselfers to service their own cars and light trucks. Summer's heat has passed, affording eager would-be mechanics a comfortable weekend afternoon during which to work, and winter is on the way, lending a sense of urgency to such tasks as radiator flushing and battery maintenance.

But many tinkers are discovering that they are not up to the task. One only has to lift the hood of a car today to see the technological advances which make repairs complicated at best — and mistakes can be costly. For example, failure to follow the manufacturer's directions for a task as seemingly simple as a jump start can knock out the car's computer. The cost: \$150 to \$400.

Even working mechanics are sometimes stumped by these newer high-tech systems.

Incorrect use of a test light while checking for current in a circuit can destroy the circuits. Some modern brakes require a special bleeding sequence; failure to follow the sequence will result in poor braking. On-board computers sometimes send out conflicting or confusing signals; the mechanic needs to be a master diagnostician.

What is the average motorist expected to do? Having been cautioned about blundering under the hood himself and advised that some shade-tree mechanics are not knowledgeable enough to solve today's auto repair problems, how can he find good, competent automotive service and repair?

National organization certifies mechanics

One solution is to look for automotive technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

Independent and non-profit, ASE was founded in 1972 with one goal in mind: To upgrade automotive service and repair through the testing and certification of working mechanics. (Cognizant of the high level of training required, ASE uses the term, "technician," instead of "mechanic.")

Headquartered in Reston, Virginia,

ASE oversees the testing of technicians in over 300 locations nationwide twice each year, in May and November. Some 180,000 ASE technicians are in the marketplace.

Comprehensive exams offered

ASE gives tough written exams in eight automobile specialties: Engine Repair, Automatic Transmission/Transaxle, Manual Drive Train and Axles, Suspension and Steering, Brakes, Electrical Systems, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Engine Performance. (Exams are also offered in heavy-duty truck areas and body repair and painting/refinishing.)

In order to be certified by ASE, the technician must pass at least one of the specialty exams and have two years of hands-on work experience.

And there's a recertification requirement. ASE technicians who wish to stay

certified must recertify every five years. Says Barry McNulty, Vice President, Communications, ASE, "The recertification requirement is a big plus for consumers. Motorists can be assured that ASE technicians will stay on top of the technological changes that we are seeing in the newer vehicles."

Finding an ASE proven pro

The 175,000 currently certified ASE technicians can be found working in new car dealerships, service stations, independent shops, tire dealerships and volume retailers.

Employers of ASE technicians are entitled to display the ASE outdoor sign, which has a large, distinctive gear-shaped blue seal with white initials, ASE. The sign also carries the following message: "We employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Let us show you their credentials."

Shops with ASE technicians often display their technicians' credentials near the customer service area in specially designed ASE display boards.

Nor has ASE forgotten the technician. There are shoulder patches with the distinctive blue and white ASE logo. An ASE technician who has passed all eight automobile repair specialty exams (and has two years of work experience) is entitled to wear a shoulder patch with a gold field and the words, "ASE Master Automobile Technician."

Those who have passed from one to seven of the eight exams wear a patch with a silver field which says, "ASE Automobile Technician."

ASE's Barry McNulty adds, "When talking to your technician, give as specific and detailed a description of your car's problem as possible. Also keep in mind that ASE certifies in eight auto repair specialties... so don't be shy about asking to see the technician's credentials in order to make certain that he or she is certified in the area in which your car needs repair."

"In fact, you will find that ASE proven pros will be proud to show off their credentials — they've worked hard to earn ASE certification and are entitled to brag a bit."



We employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence



THE BLUE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE. Employers of ASE certified auto technicians often display the blue and white ASE outdoor sign. Finding an ASE technician should not be difficult. There are 180,000 ASE technicians at work in dealerships, service stations, independent shops and volume retailers nationwide. These proven pros often wear a matching ASE shoulder patch.

Quality motor oil: A change for all seasons

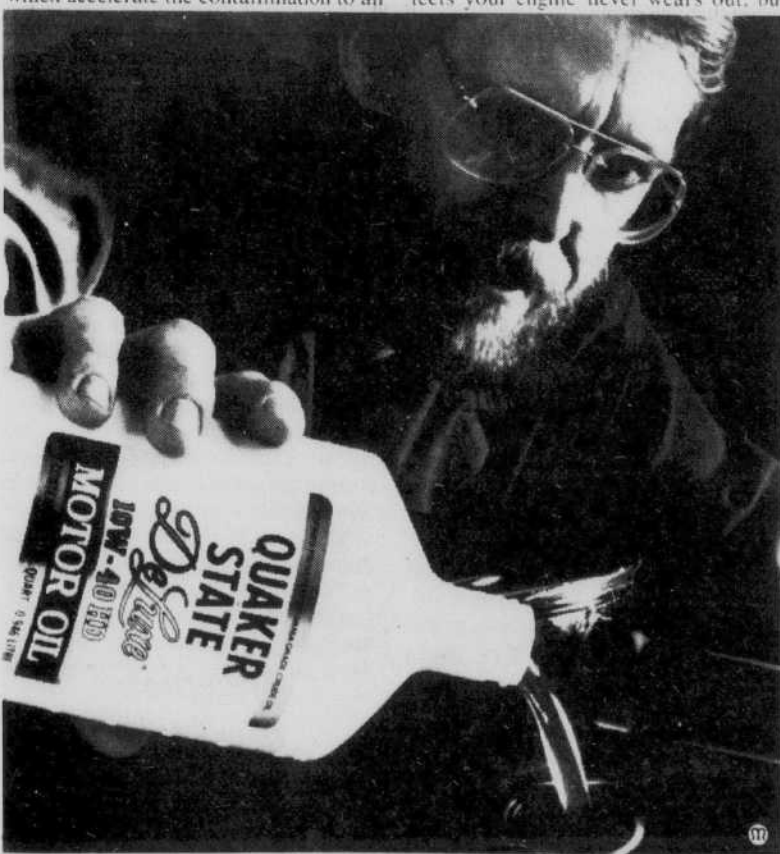
There are better things to do in life than worry about when you should change your motor oil. Yet quality oil and correct servicing are two of the most crucial factors in protecting your automobile investment.

Usually, automobile manufacturers' guidelines for oil change intervals are based on mileage figures. However, a vast number of motorists drive in heavy stop-and-go traffic, extreme weather conditions or on dusty highways, all of which accelerate the contamination to an

engine's motor oil. As a result, determining the proper oil change interval of an automobile can be very confusing.

To make it simple, Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation recommends an easy-to-remember formula — change your motor oil at the start of each new season. Changing motor oil four times a year, regardless of the driving conditions, is the safest and surest protection for a car's engine.

Actually, the motor oil which protects your engine never wears out, but



TRY D-I-Y — Sixty percent of all American motorists change or add their own motor oil, a money-saving way to ensure quality engine performance. Another good preventive maintenance tip comes from Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation: For best lubrication and maximum fuel economy, change motor oil with each new season.

becomes contaminated with substances produced in the engine's combustion chamber," says Bernard Henderson of Quaker State.

"Most of these contaminants are too small to filter out and continue to circulate through the engine. They cause abnormal wear and short engine life."

The only prevention against this is frequent motor oil change.

The four-time-a-year oil change covers most driving habits. For people who drive short trips and don't accumulate much mileage, these low-mileage oil changes are necessary to rid the engine of water-induced sludge. This is because a gallon of gasoline produces about one gallon of water, which is not evaporated away if the engine doesn't get hot enough.

For salesmen who drive a great deal of time on the freeway at a constant 55 m.p.h., the seasonal change occurs near the top of the manufacturers' recommended change intervals. This type of driving is actually easiest on an engine.

For drivers in between the two extremes, the four-times-a-year change provides a reasonable safety margin in engine protection. It also covers most other severe driving habits, such as towing, high-speed and dusty environments. "And," says Henderson, "changing motor oil that often improves your fuel economy, which pays for the oil change itself."

Using popular multi-viscosity oils, like Quaker State's Super Blend 10W-30 or DeLuxe 5W-40, is indeed energy-conserving.

These oils contain an additive called a slickening agent, which serves to increase fuel economy. The more often this additive is renewed by changing the motor oil, the better the fuel mileage. The money saved in fuel more than pays for the cost of five quarts of motor oil.

"If you adhere to the four-change-per-year schedule using a multi-viscosity oil like Quaker State's Super Blend or DeLuxe 10W-40," says Henderson, "you're not only ensuring that your car will last longer and run smoothly, you're getting your oil changes for free!"



Cooling system failure is the number one cause of car breakdowns, so preventive maintenance is essential. Regular checks and maintenance can help prevent costly breakdowns from occurring.

Ziebart, the inventor of engineered rust protection, is also the nation's largest chain of cooling system specialists. They can help consumers with all their radiator and air conditioning needs, from emergency repairs to spring and fall cooling system tune-ups and checks.

Ziebart factory-trained technicians are knowledgeable, helpful and can answer all your questions. And with many locations nationwide, Ziebart is easy to find and easy to get to.

Ziebart Corporation offers many useful tips in its free consumer booklet on cooling systems.

One tip advises consumers to get their vehicle's air conditioning checked at least once a year. Another tip warns consumers not to add refrigerant themselves.

The existing refrigerant should be drained and the cooling system vacuum-pumped to remove any air. Then new refrigerant should be added.

The booklet also points out that it is a good idea to run your air conditioning once during the winter to lubricate the compressor with refrigerant. The compressor can be damaged when it's turned on after not operating all winter.

Ziebart's informative pamphlet lists questions about cooling systems that are most likely to be asked by consumers.

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FOR YOUR VEHICLE

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COMPLETE PROTECTION

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* Apply paint and polish protector to all exterior metal
* Protect your car's interior with textile sealant



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OF TIRES**
(Trucks, Cars, Tractors including calcium)



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Around the Townships

the
Record

Duboyce Corner

Edna Badger

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley were guests of Mrs. Mary Horne for a few days, while they were on their way home to Elwood, P.E.I. from Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhicard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhicard were guests at a Thanksgiving family reunion dinner at Mr. Francis Farmer's home in Montpelier, Vt., Miss Catherine Farmer

of Ottawa also accompanied the Rhicards to Montpelier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badger and Mr. Sam Midgeley of Mississauga, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Edna Badger for a few days due to the death of Mrs. Badger's father, Mr. Fred Midgeley of Montreal. The burial of Mr. Midgeley's ashes took place at the Duboyce Cemetery on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Susan Dixon and Tracey of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Badger, Kim and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Battley and Michael were

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Badger and Peter Dixon.

Miss Barbara Buchanan has returned from a two week holiday to England and Ireland where she reports the weather was beautiful.

Mr. Arthur Badger and Mrs. Kathie Purvey of Paget, Bermuda, Mrs. May Peskett and Trevor of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger. On Thanksgiving day, the family, including Mrs. Blanche Badger, of the Côté home in South Bolton, Mrs.

Hope Hoey of Ste. Sauveur, and Miss Robin Badger of Montral enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Badger and John.

Our thoughts and best wishes go out to Mrs. Rhoda Northrup who has been very ill for some time at the B.M.P. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beakes enjoyed a three week trip to the West Coast. While they were away, Mrs. Vivian Beakes of Waterloo stayed at their home.

Mrs. O.W. Brown recently spent a

week in Kingston, Ont., with her daughter to family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead were recent guests in Kingston, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead and family, for a week.

Miss Lynn Eaton of Toronto, and Mr. J. Eaton also of Toronto, were Thanksgiving guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton of Bolton Glen.

Abbotsford

Thanksgiving visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vplanzik were their daughter Mrs. I. Cercinovic and family of Ottawa.

Mrs. E. Watson and daughter, accompanied by Mr. A. Coates were Sunday guests of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Batley in Bury, Que., and also visited Mrs. E. Coates at the Parkview Residence in Lennoxville.

Recent guests of Arthur and Pearl Rowell were Mrs. Mavis Waddell of Drayton Valley, Alberta and Mrs. Theresa Roome of Edson, Alberta. They also visited other cousins in Brigham, Abbotsford and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Crossfield, accompanied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Gleave of Kamloops, B.C., have returned from the Maritime Provinces after spending a few days there renewing old acquaintance with friends and relatives.

Miss Sally Akroyd of Stratford, Ont. is visiting at the home of Gregg and Jane Thomson.

Mrs. V. Carberry of Winnipeg spent a week visiting her son Robert of St. Hyacinthe and friends here in Abbotsford.

Mr. Dean Thomson of Guelph, Ont. and sister Karen of Montreal spent the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of their parents Alan and Dorothy Thomson.

Mr. Terry Bennett of St. Jean, Que. and Mrs. C.A. Bennett of Sawyerville were recent supper guests of Mrs. A. Coates.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Carl and Ruth Dillon spent a week with their daughter Carolyn, husband and family in London, Ont. They all spent a day at Canada's Wonderland in Toronto. Carl and Ruth were overnight guests of Ray and Donna Loveland and family in Kirkland, Que. on their way home.

Callers at the Dillon home were Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Montgomery of Vernon, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neil of Nackawic, N.B. Ray, Donna, Lisa and Gred Loveland spent Thanksgiving weekend with Donna's prents, Carl and Ruth. Other guests were Curtis, Janet and Holly Laroche of Birchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henderson of Joliette were visitors of Mrs. Margaret Hover.

Mr. Dalton Montgomery and Claris Phillips spent Thanksgiving weekend with Ed and Zilphia Campbell at Chieopee, Mass., while there they called on Joy and Charles Dubois in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Blanche Pearson in Peteborough, N.H. and Mrs. Reta Bailey in Wheeling, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rolfe and Leah of North Bay, Ont., were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mrs. Edith Bellam.

Mrs. Graydon Montgomery of Vernon, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gallagher, Keene, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowker of Belleville, Ont., were all visitors of Mrs. Morton Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Evans of Manchester, N.H. spent a day at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and Mr. Dubley of Ottawa and Cindy Taylor of St. Johns were weekend guests of Mrs. Ernestine Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith and children of Ottawa were Thanksgiving weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

On a student exchange program, Miss Lesley Wintle spent two weeks, guest of Miss Therese Latke, in Courtney, Vancouver Island, B.C. In turn Miss Latke spent two weeks with Lesley, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle, Lesley and Kevin were among those attending the Harris-Wintle wedding held in Amherstview, Ont. En route home they were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Edward Wintle in Smith Falls, Ont., and were joined by Mr. George Wintle, also of Smith Falls, and Miss Ann Wilson of Ottawa. Also en route they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim Leonard and Mr. Leonard, in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were in attendance at the Grey-Morrison wedding held in the Bury United Church with the reception at Salle Jean Paul. Spending

Thanksgiving at the Morrison home were Mrs. Kathleen Morrison of Scotstown and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morrison of Sherbrooke.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chute, Ben and Sarah, of Eaton Corner.

Miss Judy Duffy, of Ottawa, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. W.J. Duffy and her sister, Mrs. Howard Beaton, Mr. Beaton and Trudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beaton of Picton, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton. Others visiting at the same home on North Hill were Mr. Dave Hillis of Scotstown, Mr. Jim Smith of Ste. Elie d'Orford, and Mr. Wendell Smith of North Hatley.

Canterbury East

Mrs. L. MacLeod

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman have returned home having spent a short holiday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carey in Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Carol Darlington of Mississauga, Ont., spent several days guest of her mother, Mrs. Lyla MacLeod. On the weekend they went to Ottawa to attend the Calder-Sloan wedding at St. Matthews Church on Saturday morning. In the evening Rev. and Mrs. Calder entertained at a family dinner at their home. Mrs. Calder came home with her mother and was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Talbot of Islington, Ont., and Mrs. Alicia Patterson of Magog were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin one evening and called on several neighbours while here.

Mrs. Milton Goodwin has returned home having spent a holiday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elger in Rosemere.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mayhew attended the 25th anniversary party for their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGrory in Montreal and also spent several days visiting while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Groom of Bury were callers at the home of Mrs. Lyla MacLeod one evening.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Mr. Robt. Senkerik, accompanied by Mr. Gary Wolmer, motored to Prescott, Ont., where they spent a weekend with the former's grandparents.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Doris Phelps Wescott, whose death occurred at the Maurice Nursing Home, Bedford, on Oct. 2nd.

Mr. Raymond Wescott has been a surgical patient in B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

May from here attended the Ham Supper at the Bedford United Church on October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kidd motored to Amherst, N.S. where they spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Delmar Wilson, Mr. Wilson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and family of Perth, Ont. were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Baker.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brock of Stittsville, Ont., spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

The annual Golden Agers Sale will be held at the Fire Hall on October 25th at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Gordon Patterson is spending a few days in Danville with her daughter and grandson Phyllis and Terry.

The next meeting of the Inverness Golden Agers will be held on November 4th at the Fire Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Bob Bullard and Jessie Patterson visited their uncle Gillis Forbes in Sherbrooke on Sunday, Oct. 12th. They also called on their sister Merilla and family.

Mrs. Jean White and Mrs. Jessie Patterson attended the dance at the Kinnear's Mills community hall on Saturday, October 11th.

Mr. Steven Popliger and son Andy of Greenfield Park were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright at West Brome and all motored to South Ryegate, Vermont to visit Forrests cousin Mrs. Helen Fiske.

Mr. and Mrs. Damien Trepanier spent Thanksgiving weekend in Napean, Ont., visiting with the latter's brother, wife and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Learmouth, David, Kathy and Julie were Monday afternoon visitors at the Bernard Robinson home.

Mr. Marcel Perron of Quebec was an afternoon caller of his uncle Paul Landry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Montreal were recent overnight guests of Damien and Winnifred Trepanier.

Ski-Mania

October 15-25 1986
One-of-a-kind-sale

OUR PRICES ON SKIWEAR AND EQUIPMENT ARE TAKING A FALL!

ALPINE SKIS

TODDLERS' SET (80-110cm)

- Dynastar or Rossignol skis
- Nordica NJ111 or Munari Speedy boots
- Look 09 bindings
- Look poles

\$139.00

JUNIOR SET (120-170cm)

- Dynastar or Rossignol skis
- Nordica NJ115 boots
- Look 19RS bindings
- Look poles

\$159.00

ADULT SET //

- Elan 902 or Golden Team skis
- Munari Blitz or Arles boots
- Salomon 337 bindings
- Gipron poles

SUPER SPECIAL

\$179.00

ADULT SET

- Kneissl Spirit skis
- Salomon 337 bindings
- Munari MSI boots
- Look poles

\$239.00

INTERMEDIATE SET

- Dynastar SR500 skis
- Nordica NL315 or NM515 boots
- Look GR bindings
- Look poles

\$279.00

ALPINE SET

- Fisher FRP Free skis
- Marker M23 bindings
- Gipron poles

\$199.00

INTERMEDIATE SET

- Fisher Hotlite Carbone skis
- Marker M-36 bindings
- Gipron or Look poles

\$289.00

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS

JUNIOR SET

- Kharu skis
- Pinso bindings
- Fiberglass poles

\$54.99

ADULT SET

- Titan skis
- Munari boots
- Pinso bindings
- Gipron poles

\$104.99

AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS

- Rossignol Equipe Slalom skis and Look 99Hp bindings //

Reg. 450.00 \$239.00

- Turtle Necks Pedigree and Ski Jamma //

\$4.99

- Salomon SX80 Boots //

\$75.00

- Racing Skis //

- Kneissl - Rossignol Dynastar - Fisher

50% Off

- '86-'87 model Alpine bindings reduced from Oct. 15-25, 1986

- Look - Salomon - Marker - Tyrolia

- Ski Goggles (new model)

20% Off

- Gloves and Mittens //

50% Off

- Salomon boot bag, ski bag and team bag

25% Off

- Turtle necks

25% Off

- Jackets and Snowsuits //

50% Off

- Stretch Pants, Junior and Adult sizes //

40% Off

- Ski Sweaters //

50% Off

New '86-'87 Collections

Turtle Necks - Tuques - Gloves - Mittens -

And More

1- and 2- piece suits in Junior

and Adult sizes

20% Off

// Balance of last season's merchandise. All sizes and lengths may not be available.

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Special sale location:

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Around the Townships

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243-6177

Laura Gauvin, Harvey Lapierre, Brenda Holmes, and Orville Ling motored to Alberta for a two-week vacation. First stop was Cold Lake, where they visited Janet and Grant Lund, daughter and son-in-law of Laura and the three grandchildren, Julia, Shane and Sharidon. They then motored to Vegreville to Tony and Debby Gauvin, son and daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren, Jordon and Melissa. They then visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole at Hay Lakes for two days, then back to Tony and Debbie on Saturday. Then on Sunday all families motored to West Edmonton Mall for the day. Thanks to all the family for such a beautiful week. They then motored on Monday to Calgary for a two-day stay. While there they visited the Calgary Tower. A beautiful trip — then on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd, son Aaron and Mrs. Irma Perkins, all of Toronto, were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd. Other callers of the Ladds over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ladd, Andrew and Kelly of St. Lambert, Mrs. Gladys Norton of Waterloo and Mrs. Leila Peron of Cowansville.

Ms. Carolyn Taylor of Cowansville spent the afternoon and was supper guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor Tuesday after the holiday.

Mr. J. Inglis was briefly in town Saturday, calling at both the Harold Battley home and on the Dennis Taylors.

A number of local folk, joined by others from a distance, once more enjoyed an unforgettable trip due to John Syberg who organized the event. In the early morning, September 30, a bus load of 37 passengers left from the Legion parking lot for a 4 day and 3 night Foliage and Broadway Show bus trip to New York City. Travelling down route 91 and 95 into Manhattan and lodged at a beautiful motel — the Travel Inn Motel on 42nd Street. Later they visited the Empire State Building and found this an impressive sight at night with all the illumination of the city.

The next day a four-hour sight-seeing tour of New York included stops at Chinatown and a beautiful walk and visits to a few shops, St. John's Cathedral, still under construction, outdoor views of Lincoln Center including the Metropolitan Opera House and a visit to the United Nations. In the evening they attended a Broadway show at the Majestic Theatre, seeing the well-known musical "42nd Street". It was highly enjoyed by all.

Prior to leaving that same evening for dinner at the famous "Mama Leone's Restaurant", they were entertained at a cocktail party at the Motel.

On October 2, they were bused to the Ferry Terminal to ferry to the Statue of Liberty. Some went by elevator up inside to near the top of the statue. Lunch was at the cafeteria on the island and afterwards the bus took them to the National Museum of Arts. Some also shopped at Macy's. That evening they attended the Broadway show at the Majestic Theatre and saw the well-known musical "42nd Street".

The next morning it was time for home, and the group arrived at Knowlton at 7:00 p.m. via the Northway route Interstate 87. On board all enjoyed the charming hostess Rejean who entertained them beautifully and the excellent driving of Yvonne.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Dinner guests at the George Lebourveau home on Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Reta Downes and Mr. Raymond Downes of Bishop-ton and Henry and Janet Lebourveau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman entertained at the supper hour on Thanksgiving Day. Their guests were Mrs. Pearl Coleman of Bury, Mr. Milton Coates of Bishop-ton and Robert and Penny Coleman and fa-

mily.

Congratulations are extended to Debbie Batley and Larry Everett who were united in marriage at the Brookbury United Church on Saturday afternoon October 4, 1986.

Also best wishes to Cathy Morrison and Robert Grey who were also married the following Saturday, October 11, 1986, at the Bury United Church.

Everyone joins in wishing these fine young people the very best in the future and may their road in matrimony have many smooth places and many many happy times ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison were guests for lunch at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Verna Vintiner, at Abbotsford one day last week. They also visited Mrs. May George at Sutton, a former teacher and very good friend of Daisy's, whom she had not seen for several years. They called for a short visit with Ronald and Gail Gibbs on their way through Knowlton.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson and daughters, Diane and Janet, also Mrs. Arlene Coates, all of Abbotsford, and Miss Susan Batley, were dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ward and family of Campbellford, Ont., spent the weekend of Oct. 4 with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward, while here to attend the Batley-Everett wedding, where Bruce acted as best man for his friend, Larry Everett, and his

daughter, Amy, was the flower girl.

On Sunday, October 5, other dinner guests at the home of their parents and to visit their brother and family were Susan and Robert Sylvester, daughter Stacey, also Penny and Mark Sylvester and daughters Angie and Becky, all of Sawyerville.

The Allisons were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Everett and Muriel Boynton and sons. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newton MacLeod, Mrs. Evelyn Bennett of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strapps, Stacy and Corey Strapps.

Supper guests at the Sterling Batley home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of Bishop-ton.

Lionel and Daisy Allison attended the annual meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Corporation on Tuesday evening, October 14, when Daisy was awarded a Life Membership Certificate for outstanding support to the Hospital. Following the meeting dainty refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed by all.

Ralph Coleman received word of the tragic accidental death of his nephew, Alfred Catwell, of Lethbridge, Alberta. Sympathy is extended to Ralph and other members of the Coleman family in their time of sorrow.

On Sunday, October 19, Fay and Ralph Coleman visited Mrs. Pansy Buttemer and Mrs. Noel Kingsley and family at Sawyerville during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned of East Angus were afternoon callers at the home of Robert Coleman and family, and supper guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Ralph.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Recent weekend guests of Mrs. Leola Pehleman were Miss Patsey Pehleman, Toronto, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, David and Jennifer of Montreal, while here to attend the Everett-Batley wedding at Grace United Church in Brookbury. Mrs. Stewart, David and Jennifer remained for a longer visit.

Miss Judy Parsons has returned home from Sherbrooke where she spent a holiday visiting Mrs. Betty Pattry who has just returned home from England where she attended the War Brides reunion and visited her sister and brother and their families in New Castle and other members of her family and friends. Miss Parsons also spent a few days in East Angus visiting her brother Mr. Richard Parsons and nephew Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murray of Detroit, Mich., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie. Mr. Murray is the grandson of the late Norman N. Murray (Toss) of Dell, and was looking for information for his family tree.

Mr. Stanley Murray of Burlington, Ont., spent a few days holiday

guest of his mother Mrs. Jean Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Morrison spent a day at Partridge Lodge, Connecticut Lake, N.H. visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles McLean.

Mrs. George Van of Arvida and Mr. Raymond Van of Sherbrooke were dinner guests of Mr. Van's sister Mrs. Helen Gaulin.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Hampden spent a day visiting her mother Mrs. Hilda Simpson, other guests at the same home were Mrs. Gertie Lloyd and Mrs. Alan Lloyd of Sawyerville.

Magog and Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Mrs. Brenda Hutchins has returned to her home on the Ayer's Cliff Road after spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittier of Lewiston, Maine.

On Tuesday, October 7, 1986, a former resident of Magog, Winona Whittier-Kennedy passed away at St. Catharines, Ont. Sympathy is expressed to members of the family.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, Elwin and Irene Coons and Mrs. Norma Bailey were entertained at the home of Norma's daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lyonnais and family of Sawyerville. The following day they enjoyed a visit with Eva and Roger Bailey of Magog, Que.

Richmond-Melbourne

Sandra Dunn
826-5343

Lorimer and Muriel Willey recently enjoyed a good trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., with friends Doug and Joyce Needham of Bedford, Que. They had a very nice holiday with Ken and Rubie Willey. On route home, they were supper guests of their nephew, Richard and Diane Willey and children, Brendon and Tricia of Toronto and were overnight guests of granddaughter Karen (née Newman) and Rudolph Henry and baby Tiffany. Shortly after their return home, they had friends from Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker for overnight guests. Ken and Bev Newman of Linstead, Jamaica, and Miss Anna Newman of Pembroke, Ont., spent a short while here with their families and friends. Bev and Ken are enjoying a few weeks with their children in Oshawa, Waterloo and Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Willey's sister, Mrs. Irene Ingram of Montreal was also an overnight guest recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brock of Stittsville, Ont., were overnight guests of Mrs. E. Abercrombie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mastine and Tim of Greenfield Park and Mr. Chris Mastine of Lennoxville were Thanksgiving guests of their aunt, E. Abercrombie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lancaster are enjoying a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

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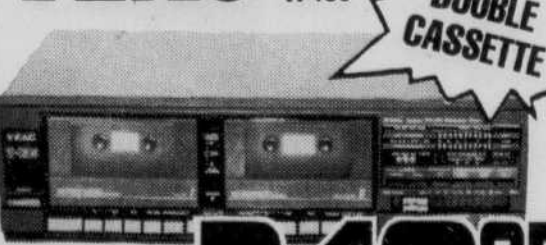
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Recent guests of Earl Gallup were his sister Hazel Gallup, Sherbrooke; his daughter-in-law Rose Gallup, granddaughter Allison, and great-granddaughter Jennifer, all of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and family, Albert Mines, were guests of the former's parents, Morris and Roberta Smith on the weekend. Saturday evening guests were Lloyd and Dorothy Martin of Compton.

Russell and Beverly Nutbrown attended Myrtle Parker's wedding in Littleton, N.H.

Russell and Beverly, and Gerald and Catherine Lowd were at the Homestead to view the paintings of Eileen Drew.

Guests of Reggie and Alice Drake for a few days were the latter's niece, Mrs. George Flem-

ming and her husband of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Dorothy Pinchin, Ottawa, spent a weekend with her parents, George and Marjory Pinchin and brother Ron.

Morris and Roberta Smith and James and Charleen Abbott, and two children were Thanksgiving guests of Lynn and Dianne Smith and family on Sunday.

On Saturday Gerald and Catherine Lowd had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ward and three girls, Campbellford, Ont. Guests on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Stoneham, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arbery, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, Ridgeway, Ont., are spending a month with the latter's sister Ellen Geake and her husband Gladwyn.

Peggy Grapes, her mother Doreen Hodge, and her aunt Darlene Rogers gave a Baby Shower for Peggy's sister Penny Matthews, at

Penny's house. Penny was out doing the grocery shopping, and returned to find the Shower ready to start. Present were 20 ladies and 15 children. Vicky and Danny Matthews spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Leigh and Peggy Grapes.

Sunday guests of Ernie and Alberta Everett were Mrs. Eileen Clarke and Bev. and George Smiley of Lennoxville. On Monday Mrs. Mabel Ross was a guest.

Richard Henderson spent the weekend in Brampton, Ontario with his mother.

George and Myrtle Rowell, East Clifton, were supper guests of Howard and Blanche Kerr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herring and boys were guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herring at Thanksgiving. David and Edressa and Ivan Randall, Farmington, N.H. were guests of Wesley and Joan Herring. A birthday party was held for John Herring when the guests were his grandmother Frank of Kingsbury, Grandfather and Grandmother Herring of Hatley, Archie and Isabelle Nelson, North Hatley, Bob and Eleanor Leatherbarow, Kingsbury, Joe and Charles Smith, Sherbrooke and Hazel Gallup and Janice Hayes, Sherbrooke.

Sidney, Donna and Ian Prescott had Thanksgiving dinner with the former's parents, Basil and Muriel Prescott in Birchton, on Sunday.

Larry, Linda, Timmy and Debbie Kerr had dinner with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien recently in Gould.

Mrs. Jacqueline Lipinski, Beverly Hills, California, formerly of Birchton, was a recent caller of Joe and Hilda Hobbs.

Cathy Chute, North Hatley, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Tracy and Mildred Chute.

Paula Ward, Dawson College, Montreal, spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her parents, Murray and Barbara Ward. Other guests on Sunday were Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Barter, Bury, her brother Steven and family; and Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ward, Lennoxville. Mrs. Arlene Card spent an afternoon recently at the Wards.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The October meeting of the ACW was held at the home of Father Bob and Naomi Jervis-Read with a good attendance and two guests present, Freda MacLeod and Gertie Montgomery of Lennoxville. The Pres. Ruth French opened the meeting with everyone repeating the ACW prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Naomi was called on for devotions. She said as Thanksgiving was approaching we should all reflect on our own blessings, our families, homes and having enough to eat. To be very thankful that we can come and go as we like. We had a minute or two of silence for what each was thankful for.

The correspondence was read by secretary Irma Buck, consisting of a thank you note, letter from the Women's Center and one from the Sawyerville School Library Fund. The Treas. Lydia Judge gave a favorable report. Cheer and courtesy convener Sybil Matthew reported on cards sent. 72 visits had been made in September.

Sunday school will start this Sunday, Mary Latulippe and Dawn Blumberg will be the teachers. The final details were made for the Bazaar on Oct. 25th. Hostess for November Minnie Desruisseaux with

Lydia Judge as co-hostess. Altar Guild for November Ruth Nugent. It was decided to give a donation to the School Library. The Pres. presented Gertie Montgomery with a gift saying how nice it was to have her at this meeting and that we miss her but hope she is enjoying her new home in Lennoxville. Father Bob spoke about the Sunday School. Thank offering will be collected at the next meeting. Ruth Nugent won the hostess gift.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess with Kay Harding as co-hostess assisting, and a pleasant social hour followed. It was nice to have Freda and Gertie with us and they were invited to join us at any meeting as they would be welcome.

Danville

Janet Element
839-2491

Mrs. Pearl Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and son Craig, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monahan recently motored to Vermont for the weekend. Everyone enjoyed the fall foliage and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Malboeuf of Pincoart are guests at the home of Albert and Janet Gillim and family. Mrs. Hutton and son Dale and Mrs. May Reid of the Wales Home were guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Gillim home, along with Tara Hughes of Melbourne and Marie Josee Emond of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMorine spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Don Neff and boys of Orangeville, Ontario. The McMorines spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aceti at Niagara Falls.

Bill Barlow of Bramalee, Ont. (formerly of Danville) spent a short

time visiting at the home of Rusty and Mildred Carr.

Mrs. Doris Batstone of Brampton, Ont. (formerly of Danville) passed away at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, October 14th. The funeral was held on October 16th. Sincere sympathy is extended from her many friends to her three children, Sylvia King, John Batstone and Trevor Batstone and their families. Also to other relatives of hers.

Mr. Brian Carr and daughters Melissa and Melanie of Dollard des Ormeaux spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Rusty and Mildred Carr.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMorine were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McNiff of London, Ont.

Allan, Marion and Catherine Sutherland were dinner guests of Mrs. Eunice Goodenough, Pam and Pauline of Sherbrooke on the occasion of Marion's birthday. They also spent a few days guests of James Sutherland in Morin Heights.

Richmond-Melbourne

Mrs. Majorie Dobb was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Morin, the occasion being Jerome's birthday on Oct. 15th.

Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Lennoxville were Friday afternoon tea guests of Dorothy Nutbrown. Sue-Ann Labor, Derby Line, Vt., spent the weekend with her grandmother, Dorothy Nutbrown. Guests on Sunday at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nutbrown and daughter Sherry of Orleans, Vt.

Farewell held for departing

STANBRIDGE EAST — On October 5 the service of Holy Communion in St. James Church was followed by a goodbye luncheon honoring four of our friends who are leaving Stanbridge East. This was in the church hall which was tastefully decorated with fall flowers, colored leaves and baskets of floral arrangements, donated by the family of the late Mrs. Doris Wescott.

Members of the congregation and several friends were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bracey who had very recently moved to Richmond and their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Lawrence Moreau of East Farnham.

When everyone had partaken of the delicious meal of hot casserole dishes, assorted salads, pies and squares with tea and coffee, the rector, Reverend Charles Nixon, called on Mr. Ronald Haynes, people's warden, to say a few words.

Ron told us that we were there to bid farewell to our friends, Esther Brown, Margaret Cheek, Mildred and Earl Bracey, long time members of this church and residents of the community. He said that they all will be greatly missed by their many friends here and that all of

their work and contributions will also be missed. On behalf of everyone he wished them every happiness in their new homes. He concluded with the words, "we love you all, we will miss you and we wish you well".

They were presented with envelopes containing cards signed by everyone present and gifts of currency. Esther, Margaret and Earl, on behalf of his wife and himself, sincerely thanked everyone for their gifts and expressed their appreciation of all that had done to make this a memorable occasion. They said that they had mixed feelings about leaving, but felt that the time had come. They knew they would miss their friends here and hoped to come back to see us and that we will go and visit them.

Esther and Margaret are moving to Ottawa.

Mrs. George Boomhower brought in a beautiful cake which she had made and decorated. She placed it before the special guests who were seated together. Margaret cut it and she and Earl served it to everyone.

Before leaving we once again expressed our good wishes to Esther, Margaret, Mildred and Earl.

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