



"Did you order a test tube baby, Harold?"

Tory cabinet more gov't — Turner

By Peter Dockrill

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner attacked Prime Minister Mulroney's 40-member cabinet Monday for being too large, but New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said it remains to be seen whether the record number of ministers will hurt the running of government.

"Mr. Mulroney promised us during the campaign a leaner government, less government, and what he has done is given us more government," Turner said during a news conference shortly after the cabinet, the largest in Canadian history, was sworn in.

Both business and women's leaders were pleased with the make-up of the new cabinet, though for different reasons. And, predictably, Conservative premiers across the country had nothing but praise for Mulroney's choices.

Turner had reduced the number of ministers to 29 from 37, a previous record high, after winning the Liberal leadership in June, saying he wanted to end a style of government that was too elaborate and expensive.

However, Broadbent said "If they get control of their bureaucracy, if they establish programs and courses of action soon, that number is not necessarily bad."

In the business community, reaction was generally favorable to the number of former businessmen in cabinet, though there were a few dissenters.

APPROVES CABINET
"We think there is a good business representation in cabinet," David Gibson, vice-president of government relations for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said in Toronto.

Business spokesmen unanimously hailed the appointment of Michael Wilson as finance minister.

"We are very pleased with his selection," said Andrew Kniwasse, president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada. "He knows the financial and business situation of this country as well as anybody. He will be a strong minister of finance."

Quebec business spokesmen said they were pleased with the regional balance of Mulroney's new cabinet. "Quebec is well served with its 25-per-cent (share) of the cabinet," said Arthur Earle, president of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce.

Spokesmen for women's groups praised Mulroney for giving cabinet posts to six women, another record. Sally Barnes, former head of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Status of Women, said she is pleased women were given tough portfolios and not the usual social service posts.

Barnes said she was particularly happy with the choice of Flora MacDonald as employment and immigration minister. MacDonald will be able "to make changes that particularly affect women and have a department to back her up."

CRITICIZES MACDONALD
However, Geoffrey Hale, policy director for the Canadian Organization for Small Business, had harsh words for MacDonald's appointment.

"That is a ministry which has had schizoid tendencies for many years between those who believe in pushing around small business and those who want it to work," he said. MacDonald "has shown herself to be in the first group."

Ontario Premier Bill Davis said in Toronto the new ministers were a group of able MPs who should help improve relations between Ontario and Ottawa.

"What I'm looking for is a much higher degree of co-operation between our two governments and I think we'll get it."

Both Davis and Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan said there was nothing wrong with Mulroney appointing a large cabinet while promising government restraint.

"With a country as diverse as Canada and with as many members as he (Mulroney) has, I have no problem with that at all," said Buchanan, attending a Conservative reception in Ottawa.

the Record



Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke

Tuesday, September 18, 1984
35 cents

Mulroney names 10 Quebecers to record-size cabinet

By David Lord

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney paid part of his political debt to Quebec on Monday by naming 10 ministers to his 40-member cabinet from the province that gave the Conservatives the largest parliamentary majority ever in Canada.

As expected, two former ministers in Joe Clark's shortlived government were at the top of Mulroney's list; veteran MP Roch LaSalle, who landed the public works portfolio, and Robert de Cotret, who received the senior economic post of Treasury Board president.

The only other elected Quebecer with legislative experience, former provincial Union Nationale education minister Marcel Masse, landed the communications portfolio.

The remaining seven are little known nationally or even within Quebec.

They run the gamut from staunch Quebec nationalists such as Benoit Bouchard, the new minister of state for transport from the remote Lac St. Jean region north of Quebec City, to self-made millionaire André Bissonnette, founder of a chicken processing firm in the city of St. Jean south of

Montreal, who Mulroney selected as minister of state for small businesses.

Other newcomers were Monique Vezina, a co-operative movement executive, who became minister of state for external relations, Robert Layton,

See QUÉBEC, page 2



Cabinet-maker

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced the new cabinet of his recently-elected Progressive Conservative government Monday in Ottawa. Included in the des-

ignations were a record 40 members of which six were women, also a new mark in Canadian politics.

Farm community praises Wise choice

By Clyde Graham

WINNIPEG (CP) — The appointment of Ontario MP John Wise as federal agriculture minister — a job he held briefly in 1979 — was praised Monday by farm groups.

"I think farmers around the country will be very well pleased with Mr. Wise's appointment because of his experience," said Glenn Flaten, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

There was some disappointment by western farm leaders that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney hadn't chosen a westerner for the farm portfolio when his new Cabinet was sworn in Monday.

The last three agriculture ministers — including Wise — have all been from Ontario.

However, Lorne Hehn, president of Winnipeg-based United Grain Growers Ltd., said although he had hoped for a western agriculture minister, Wise is still a good choice.

"I think Mr. Wise has the ability and experience and will be sensitive to western issues," said Hehn, head of Western Canada's largest farmer-owned grain co-operative.

There was also general support among farmers for the appointment of Manitoba MP Charlie Mayer as minister of state for the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mayer, who replaced Wise as Conservative agriculture critic when Mulroney took over the party leadership, had been touted as a contender for the agriculture portfolio.

BACKGROUND HELPS
Hehn said Mayer's background as a farmer at Carberry, Man., will help him in running the federal agency responsible for exporting Prairie grain.

Stuart Thiessen, executive secretary of the left-leaning National Farmers Union, said although he applauded Wise's appointment, he fears Mayer doesn't support the principles behind the Wheat Board.

Thiessen said Mayer has spoken out against the use of marketing boards in the livestock industry and has opposed adding feed grains to the list of grains already marketed by the

Wheat Board.

Wise, 58, the MP for the southern Ontario riding of Elgin, is a dairy farmer and held the farm portfolio in Joe Clark's brief Tory Government formed in 1979 and defeated in 1980.

The former municipal politician left behind few concrete developments after his brief tenure.

He increased support for dairy farmers and pushed in Cabinet for aid to farmers hurt by Canada's grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

In the past, he has supported supply-management programs and was instrumental in setting up several Ontario marketing boards.

However, as agriculture critic, he opposed establishment of the Liberal government's new farm products marketing agency, Canagrex.

Flaten said the major issue Wise will face initially is the financial plight facing many farmers, hit by high interest rates and low prices for their produce.

Three witnesses received warnings of CN station bombing, commission told

By Irwin Block

MONTREAL (CP) — A 65-year-old American transient sent rambling letters warning about a "second coming" and "the end of the papacy" before and after a Labor Day bombing here that killed three French tourists and wounded 41 people, a coroner's inquiry was told Monday.

Three witnesses told Quebec City fire commissioner Cyrille Delage they received the bizarre communications from a man identifying himself as Thomas Brigham or Brigham Young.

And an explosives expert testified that the bomb which caused the blast was a "complex" and "unusual" device.

Thomas Brigham, 65, is being detained in connection with the death of one of the victims, while the inquiry takes place.

Kathleen Baktis, who works at the information counter at Central Station where the bomb exploded, said she received two pages from Brigham Aug. 28, with disjointed references of the coming of "Fatima to Ville-Marie."

Bank employee Michel Masson received similar letters warning of "disturbances scheduled labor week."

CBC news anchorwoman Kathy Keefler met a man she identified as Brigham at the CBC parking lot in mid-August when he handed her two of more than a dozen notes that were eventually sent to the CBC that also warned of the end of the papacy and of a second coming.

Keefler quoted Brigham as saying: "I want to be sure that everyone gets the message and that it doesn't end up in the waste basket."

Delage was named by Quebec Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson to inquire into the bombing that occurred days before Pope John Paul arrived in Quebec.

DESCRIBES BOMB

Bernard Pomainville, a physicist with the Montreal police, said the explosion was probably caused by a pipe bomb that contained nitroglycerine with gasoline as an added explosive. The bomb had the force of seven to 10 pounds of dynamite, he said.

Pomainville said the bomb was "very powerful, relatively complex, unusual."

Madeleine Lalonde runs the rooming house where Brigham had been staying since last April. She said she saw him leave the morning of the explosion with a brown duffle bag.

She said she saw him again at about 12:30, and he asked her if she had

heard about what had happened at the station.

"I answered that I had," said Lalonde.

"He smiled and went to his room, after telling me that he was in the toilet at the station when the bomb went off."

Sixteen-year-old Darryl Branch, of Bathurst, N.B., said he saw Brigham standing near the lockers at the station with a brief case just before the blast.

His mother, Brenda Branch, testified that Brigham offered to give them change for \$2 so they could use the lockers, and appeared uncomfortable.

"He was very nervous. His hands were shaking. He seemed to want to leave in a hurry," she said.

Canadian Press reporter Kathryn Leger testified she interviewed Brigham for up to 30 minutes after the blast outside Central Station. She said he told her he had written a rambling note that talked about the end of the papacy.

Leger said Brigham told her at the time: "All we are trying to do is make people aware."

When she left him and headed toward a group of policemen, Leger said Brigham walked away briskly.

and laughter from the audience in the ballroom of Government House, Sauve's official residence.

Turner, who leaves today for a southern vacation, immediately attacked Mulroney for the size of the new cabinet — 11 larger than his own, three larger than Pierre Trudeau's record 37 — and charged instead of less government, as he had promised, "what he has done is given us more government."

RESERVES JUDGEMENT

However, New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent reserved judgment.

"If they get control of their bureaucracy, if they establish programs and courses of action soon, that number is not necessarily bad," Broadbent said. Mulroney acknowledged to reporters the cabinet is "fairly large" but said it is worthwhile.

"I want, as the Canadian people would want, (a) that the regions be thoroughly and adequately represented and (b) that we exert political control over the instruments of government and by that I mean, in the best sense of the word, that the public service and its instruments are responsive to the will of the people."

However, in adding 11 ministers — a move expected to cost taxpayers at least a few million dollars a year — Mulroney seems to have had more in mind.

He appeased the right wing of the party through such appointments as former party president Robert Coates from Nova Scotia as defence minister.

But he also bowed to the left, the so-called Red Tories, through such appointments as southern Ontario's Walter McLean, a Presbyterian minister, as secretary of state.

Mulroney even saluted John Diefenbaker, the last Tory to head a majority government, by appointing former Diefenbaker minister George Hees to veterans affairs.

Similarly, he rewarded Toronto's Sinclair Stevens — one of his top caucus supporters in the drive to dump Clark — with industry but put former Clark supporters Flora MacDonald and Jake Epp in employment and health respectively.

In all, 16 ministers from the former Clark government were included, though not all backed Mulroney in the 1983 leadership contest.

Newfoundlander John Crosbie, Clark's outspoken former finance minister and a former leadership adversary, was shunted into the less troublesome justice portfolio.

Elmer MacKay, who briefly gave up his Nova Scotia riding of Central Nova so Mulroney could enter the Commons last fall, was rewarded with the job of solicitor general.

Gerald Merrithew, a former New Brunswick cabinet minister, was named to head the new Forestry Department. West coaster John Fraser was given fisheries.

Ontario MP Perrin Beatty, who led a Tory assault against alleged inequities of the tax system, was given the Revenue Department to put his theories into practice.

Other prominent appointments included:

— Don Mazankowski of Alberta to transport, the same job he held under Clark.

— Ontario MP John Wise, agriculture minister under Clark, as agriculture minister.

— George Hees, the senior Ontario MP who has held a Commons seat since 1950 except for a two-year absence, as veterans affairs minister.

— Saskatchewan MP Bill McKnight to labor.

Québec cabinet ministers balk at possible caucus language problems

Continued from page 1

a Montreal engineer, now minister of state for mines, Michel Côté, a Québec City accountant and onetime organizer for Mulroney's bid for the leadership of the Tories, who was named minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

APPOINTS ACTOR

André Champagne, a former Québec television star who became active in the province's performing artists' union, was named minister of state

for youth, while Suzanne Blais-Grenier, a former Québec civil servant with an impressive academic record in economics, sociology and social work, became environment minister.

Most of the new cabinet members from Québec are among those Mulroney personally sought out to run as Tory candidates in a province that had been a political wasteland for the Conservatives since the early 1960s. On Sept. 4, the Conservatives went

from one Québec seat to 58.

Bouchard, a former vice-principal of a junior college who decided to take the plunge into federal politics after working as an organizer for Parti Québécois cabinet minister Marc André Bedard said he plans to meet Transport Minister, Don Mazankowski, to get an idea of what the department's priorities will be.

Vezina, who was among several Tory candidates singled out as having separatist leanings during the elec-

tion campaign by former prime minister John Turner, wouldn't discuss her priorities as minister for external relations. "Everything is new. I'm very happy with the responsibilities that have been confided with me."

On the possibility of friction between anglophones and the Québec MPs in the Tory caucus, Vezina said, "I think it's recognized now that we can speak in English and French; therefore I'm altogether serene with my commitment."

Mulroney ruffled some Manitoba MPs when he backed a controversial Commons resolution supporting the expansion of French-language rights in that province.

But he also courted Québec nationalists during the election campaign by promising to protect Québec's interests in Ottawa and heal the wounds left by a decade of federalist-nationalist wrangling within the province.

LaSalle, the only Québec Tory MP

at the time of the party skirmishing over the Manitoba language issue last spring, said he didn't expect any friction between English-speaking and French-speaking caucus members.

"Nobody's going to be reproached for being a nationalist," he said. "The philosophy of the party has been drawn up along the lines of co-operative federalism and must therefore respond to the expectations of the provinces. On that I don't think there will be any problem."

Papal visit left vendors high and dry in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — When Pope John Paul flew out of Winnipeg, he left behind a debt of more than \$1 million, a mountain of garbage and thousands of unsold hotdog buns.

The pontiff's visit Sunday was the experience of a lifetime for many. But it was a disappointment to those who miscalculated how much up to 200,000 people would spend on a day at a papal mass.

The cost of the visit was between \$5 million and \$6 million and organizers expect a deficit of more than \$1 million.

"We'll try to reduce it as much as we can," said Father Walter Szumski, who is in charge of finance for the papal visit secretariat in Winnipeg.

Szumski said the debt could go well past \$1 million if there is a significant shortfall in revenues from the bus service that took worshippers from Winni-

peg to the papal mass at Birds Hill Park, just north of the city.

Organizers planned on 130,000 riders but it was estimated that only 15,000 used the service.

The biggest losers Sunday were food vendors at Birds Hill, some of whom may go bankrupt and are considering filing a lawsuit against visit organizers.

SANDWICH ANYONE?

"I took a big dip," said Chris Argiriou, who estimated he will lose \$28,000 unless he finds a buyer for a frozen mound of 28,000 unsold sandwiches.

McGavins Foods Ltd. hauled several truck loads of hotdog buns and sandwich bread to Birds Hill but only sold a fraction of the supply.

McGavins spokesman Bill Moody says the company will probably try to turn the bread into turkey stuffing in time for Thanksgiving.

Cabinet focus

Clark committed to review of foreign policy

By Glenn Somerville

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Clark got the job he wanted Monday.

Clark was awarded the second most prestigious job in the new Conservative government, that of external affairs minister, by the man who knocked him out of the No. 1 spot, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Clark, 45, had made no secret of his ambition to head Canada's foreign policy.

It is more than prestige; it is also part of the rehabilitation of Joe Clark from the low days that followed his nine-month government in 1979 and subsequent resignation as party leader in February 1983.

Later that year, Mulroney won the party leadership and Clark started the long climb back to finding a spot within the only profession that he has ever practised for any period of time — politics.

Mulroney helped, to a degree. He made Clark the Tories' expert on arms control and disarmament and commissioned him to do a thorough study on the issue.

However the report, given to Mulro-

ney last summer, hasn't been published and may never be.

Similarly, although Mulroney has appointed Clark external affairs minister, he simultaneously abolished the influential cabinet committee on foreign and defence policy that the minister by tradition heads.

Instead, the powerful cabinet committee on planning and priorities, headed by Mulroney himself, will oversee policy and spending decisions on external affairs and aid.

'INNER CABINET'

Clark will be one of 14 ministers on priorities and planning — which is essentially the "inner cabinet."

Just after being sworn in Monday as the architect of Canadian foreign policy, Clark was asked what has happened to his disarmament report, which by some accounts includes proposals for a limited nuclear-weapons freeze.

After refusing to discuss any specifics, Clark said he had talked to Mulroney about the report's future "very quickly" last week and no decision was reached.

"The options range from publishing it through to having it serve as one of

the documents that would be a basis of the public policy revision that we're intending to act on fairly quickly as a government," he added.

Exactly how the Conservatives intend to shape Canadian foreign policy, for example whether it will be directed at specific problem areas, will be the subject of a discussion paper, Clark indicated.

"We are committed to a public review of foreign policy questions but in a way that reflects the greatest respect which I personally hold for the people who are serving in the (External Affairs) Department now."

Asked how he expects to manage Canada-U.S. relations, Clark said, "We have interests of our own that we have to protect and will and we have a great many interests that are in common with the United States and I think there'll be an understanding of that on their part whatever the administration after the election in November."

Clark will have his first chance to meet senior Reagan administration officials as external affairs minister next week in New York, where he will

attend meetings of the United Nations General Assembly.

Clark must also deal with some business remaining from the Liberal government, particularly former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's personal peace initiative aimed at promoting U.S.-Soviet arms-control talks.

He said Monday that Trudeau's ideas were "worth looking at," but what the Conservatives will do remains "something we're going to continue to study."

As much as Clark wanted the external affairs job, there is some irony in his receiving it.

While Clark's government helped engineer the dramatic escape of Americans during the hostage crisis in Iran, Clark also had to back away from an election campaign promise to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

There is just a flash of anger in his voice when he replies to a question about whether he made any deal with Mulroney for the external affairs job.

"I was appointed on my talent which is apparent to everyone in the country," he said sharply.

Atlantic balloonist OK, looking for place to land

AIX EN PROVINCE, France (AP) — American balloonist Joe Kittinger was still aloft over Europe this morning, looking for a landing site, after completing the first solo balloon crossing of the Atlantic.

His 10-storey high, helium-filled balloon, the Rosie O'Grady, crossed the French coast 19 kilometres north of Biarritz on Monday night — just over 80 hours after Kittinger lifted off from Caribou, Me., late Friday.

Six other men have failed in solo crossings, two died in the attempt.

Officials at the Aix en Provence air traffic control centre said Kittinger was over the Mediterranean, heading toward a possible landing in Italy. It reported his position at 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT) as 10 kilometres off the

southern French coast over St. Tropez.

It said his speed was 72 kilometres an hour and his altitude about 4,500 metres.

The balloon crossed over the French Atlantic coast at 10:29 p.m. Monday (4:29 p.m. EDT), and travelled during the night over southern France and out over the Mediterranean, crossing near the port of Narbonne, Toulouse air traffic control reported.

A French reporter who spoke briefly to Kittinger from the Biarritz control tower said the balloonist described the completion of the crossing as "magnificent, now I just have to land safe and sound."

Finger-plugging rafters rescued after 24 hours

WILSON, N.Y. (AP) — Two Canadian fishermen who used their fingers to plug a hole in their inflatable life raft were rescued after spending 24 hours adrift on Lake Ontario, officials say.

The U.S. coast guard reported that Steve Kralik, 31, of Toronto and Howie Hamilton, 43, of Newfoundland, his hometown not immediately available, were rescued Sunday afternoon off Wilson, N.Y., about 19 kilometres east of the Niagara river.

The men were rescued by a fishing

charter boat operated by Joe Kulis, a taxidermist from Bedford, Ohio, near Cleveland, officials said.

"It was extremely lucky that we found them," said Kulis, 40, who also runs the Kulis Charter Boats service near Wilson, N.Y. "We never go into that area. I guess we were supposed to find them."

The coast guard said Kralik and Hamilton left Toronto about 1 p.m. Saturday and their 8.5-metre cabin cruiser sank about 12 nautical miles off Toronto island.

The men were able to salvage the raft, a down sleeping bag, life jackets and some flares. They sent up about 25 flares, the coast guard reported.

As the boat broke up, the men grabbed some wooden boards to use as paddles. A nail in one board punctured the raft, and the men were forced to take turns plugging the hole with their fingers to stay afloat, officials said.

The two were treated in a hospital in Newfane, N.Y., for cold-water exposure, officials said.

Mulroney praised for women appointments

By Nicole Baer

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney named a record six women to his first cabinet Monday, doubling the previous record of three and gave responsibility for the Status of Women to a man.

Spokesmen for women's groups immediately praised Mulroney's decision to give so many of his 40 cabinet posts to women, saying he was taking a first step toward putting flesh on the bones of his campaign promises of equality for women.

Veteran Ontario MP Flora MacDonald, external affairs minister in Joe Clark's 1979 government, returned to cabinet — this time as minister of employment and immigration.

British Columbia MP Pat Carney, also re-elected Sept. 4, was given the weighty Energy, Mines and Resources portfolio. She was Tory ener-

gy critic in the last Parliament.

The remaining four women are all from the ranks of the 16 female Tory newcomers.

Toronto-St. Paul's MP Barbara MacDougall, a financial analyst, business journalist and former political aide, was named minister of state for finance — a junior portfolio responsible to Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

From Quebec, Suzanne Blais-Grenier, a former director of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, was given responsibility for the environment; community activist Monique Vezina was named minister of state for external relations and access, writer and broadcaster Andrée Champagne was given the post of minister of state for youth.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Walter McLean, MP for Ontario's Wa-

terloo riding and a Presbyterian minister, was given the added responsibility for the status of women.

That job, held by men such as Lloyd Axworthy, Marc Lalonde and John Munro in earlier Liberal administrations, was most recently held by former corporate affairs minister Judy Erola in the Liberal governments of both Pierre Trudeau and John Turner.

McLean said it is natural for the Secretary of State Department to have responsibility for the status of women since that department distributes funds to women's organizations.

Prior to the appointment of six women on Monday, a total of only eight women ever sat around the cabinet table. In his last cabinet shuffle before resigning as prime minister in February, Trudeau had a record three women ministers.

Sally Barnes, former head of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Status of Women, said in a Toronto interview she is pleased women were given some tough portfolios and not typical social service posts.

She said she is especially happy MacDonald was given responsibility for employment "where she'll be able to make changes that particularly affect women and have a department to back her up."

Dorothy Inglis, vice-president of the non-partisan National Action Committee on the Status of Women, said from Newfoundland that MacDonald has done some important work on the effect on jobs of new advances in microtechnology. Experts in the field fear jobs in the clerical sector most often held by women will be hit hardest in the technological revolution.

Forestry minister says more funds top priority

By Madelaine Drohan

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney looked east instead of west for his first forestry minister, but Gerry Merrithew of New Brunswick says he has a firm grasp on the industry's problems from coast to coast.

Merrithew, one of 39 cabinet ministers announced by Mulroney on Monday, left the New Brunswick legislature after 12 years to run in the federal election. He says forestry is the No. 1 industry in his home province as well as in British Columbia and he looks forward to running the new ministry.

He reminded reporters Monday that as minister of natural resources in New Brunswick since 1982 he has been responsible for the province's forests.

He also sat on the board of directors of the Crown agency Forest Protection Ltd., which administers the province's controversial spraying program against spruce budworm.

Although the Canadian Forestry Service was established before the turn of the century, forestry was not

made a full-fledged ministry until 1960 under John Diefenbaker. It was merged with another ministry in 1966 and was subsequently reduced to a branch of the environment ministry headed by an assistant deputy minister.

Merrithew said Monday the provinces and the forest industry have been urging the federal government to establish a separate ministry for some time. The Liberals resisted, saying forestry is a provincial concern.

The provinces own about 80 per cent of productive forest land in Canada, compared with about 11 per cent for the federal government and eight per cent for private interests.

Nevertheless, Merrithew says he anticipates few problems in dealing with the provinces, especially British Columbia which accounts for the majority of forest product exports.

"I've worked with the minister in B.C. and while I might not know all of the details, you have to remember that in New Brunswick forestry is our

first industry as well. We'll be able to work with all the ministers. I've done it before and I'll do it again."

Merrithew said increased funding for forestry is his first priority, something that will be welcomed by the Canadian Forestry Service.

Richard Herring, assistant deputy minister in charge of the forestry service, says he is delighted with Merrithew's appointment. The new minister has a good view of the forest industry and has experience in managing a forestry operation, Herring said in an interview.

He added that if the Conservatives live up to their campaign promises, funding for the new ministry will double from its current \$150 million a year. However, Herring does not expect the staff of about 1,200 will increase significantly.

PROVIDES MANY JOBS

William Dumont, president of the Association of B.C. Foresters, said the appointment recognizes that forestry provides 10 per cent of Canadian jobs.

"I don't see a massive increase in spending, but I think we will see forestry used as a vehicle for solving some of the unemployment," he said.

Dumont and Allan Sinclair, vice-president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., said they would have preferred creation of a forestry department rather than a ministry because a department would have meant greater clout in cabinet.

However, Sinclair said the council is delighted that the first step has been taken to ensure the forestry industry is represented at the cabinet table.

In the past, relations between the federal government and the provinces on forestry have not always been amiable and negotiations between Ottawa and British Columbia for a new forestry agreement ended in a stalemate earlier this year.

Agreements have been signed or initiated with all but three of the provinces, Herring said. But the three holdouts are the major forestry producers — B.C., Ontario and Quebec.

Businesses pleased with PM's balancing act

TORONTO (CP) — Apart from the odd dissenter, business spokesmen called Prime Minister Mulroney's new cabinet Monday a clever balancing act — and all expressed delight that Michael Wilson had won the finance ministry.

"We think there is a good business representation in cabinet," said David Gibson, vice-president of government relations for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"It appears that close to one-third of the cabinet has a business background and we feel that is enough but not too much."

Gibson said he was also encouraged by the number of women who made it into cabinet positions.

"They seem to us to bring considerable experience; they're not just tokens."

Meanwhile, Quebec business spokesmen said they were pleased with the regional balance of Mulroney's new cabinet.

"Quebec is well-served with its 45 per cent (share) of the cabinet," said Arthur Earle, president of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce.

The appointment of Michael Wilson was hailed by every business spokesman, who see him as one of them.

"We are very pleased with his selection," said Andrew Kniwesser, president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada. "He knows the financial and business situation of this country as well as anybody. He will be a strong minister of finance."

Wilson, who held the post of executive vice-president of the investment house Dominion Securities Ames Ltd. during the mid-1970s, should make re-

duction of the deficit and restoration of investor confidence in Canada his two major tasks, several spokesmen said.

Sebastien Allard, president of the Conseil du patronat, Québec's largest employers' group, suggested that the new cabinet tackle the deficit by reviewing the universality of such social programs as medicare and family allowances.

Business also generally welcomed the appointment of Pat Carney as energy, mines and resources minister, Perrin Beatty to National Revenue, Robert de Cotret to the Treasury Board and Sinclair Stevens to Regional Industrial Expansion.

Kniwesser said Beatty "did a wonderful job" as Opposition revenue critic "and I have no doubt his department will be more fairly administe-

red than it was under the previous administration." Beatty played a leading role in exposing heavy-handed tactics the department used in trying to collect taxes.

However, Geoffrey Hale, policy director for the Canadian Organization of Small Business said Beatty "is overqualified" for the job.

He had even harsher words for Flora MacDonald's appointment to the employment and immigration portfolio, which deals with among other things unemployment insurance claims and policies.

"That is a ministry which has had schizoid tendencies for many years between those who believe in pushing around small business and those who want it to work," he said. MacDonald "has shown herself to be in the first group."

the Record

George MacLaren, Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Mark Guillelme, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Debra Waite, Superintendent, Composing Room 569-4856

CIRCULATION DEPT.—569-9528

Subscriptions by Carrier:

1 year - \$72.80
weekly \$1.40

Subscriptions by Mail:

Canada: 1 year - \$55.00
6 months - \$32.50
3 months - \$22.50
1 month - \$13.00

U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - \$100.00
6 months - \$60.00

3 months - \$40.00
1 month - \$20.00

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons, Inc., Offices and plant located at 2850

Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Québec, J1K 1A1.

Second class registration number 1064.



Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulations

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60c per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

The Townships

Farnham licorice plant may close instead of negotiating with union

By Merritt Clifton

FARNHAM — Faced with the odd combination of a strike settlement and a lockout, the 46 workers at Farnham's Sucraft licorice plant are demanding that the government investigate whatever's going on.

Their belief is that plant owners Robert Lafave, Harvey Uline, and Pak-Tech are attempting to circumvent the Quebec labor code by going out of business rather than negotiate. The workers believe Sucraft accepted a strike settlement last month only to keep within the letter of the law, without having any intention of actually fulfilling the agreed-upon terms.

Lafave, Uline, and Pak-Tech spokesmen are meanwhile unavailable for comment, as is their official spokesman, Montreal lawyer Edouard Labelle. Even the government labor arbitration office has apparently been unable to reach Labelle, the third negotiator the owners have assigned to the case.

The Farnham labor dispute started about a year ago, when the Sucraft workers formed *Le Syndicat des salaires de Reglisse Sucraft Inc.*, affiliated with the *Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux* (CSN).

Acknowledged by the Quebec Labor Ministry in September, the union began negotiating a new contract last December. "Salaries, working conditions — everything at Sucraft was the legal minimum," CSN spokesman Gerard Taylor charges. "The nearest plant doing something like Sucraft is

Trebor, up in Granby. Their average wage is \$8.20. Here it was \$4.70, with only the minimum extra for overtime. They were making money. They had 30 or 32 employees when the union was organized, and when we went out on strike, they had 46. I won't say they were making a lot of money," Taylor continues, "but they had covered their expenses and their old debts, and were starting to make profits."

Sucraft had then been making licorice in Farnham for about five years, as a supplier to other candy companies. The licorice was sold under a variety of brand names, throughout Canada and the United States. The firm had been organized around the equipment and rented warehouse left idle when another candymaker went bankrupt during Farnham's prolonged water pollution crisis of the late 1970s, which repeatedly forced the plant to close for public health reasons.

"Water is no longer a problem," Taylor says. The CSN claims to have had no idea that Sucraft might close when they launched what became a bitter five-month strike.

Eventually the union requested government arbitration. Spurred by conciliator Normand Gauthier of the ministry for labor, Sucraft appointed a new negotiator, attorney Edmund Tobin of Sherbrooke. Taylor claims Tobin, Gauthier, and the union finally reached agreement in principle on a contract and back-to-work protocol at the end of July. 28 of the 46 workers ratified the agreement on July 30, a

margin of 62%.

But on August 6, when the owners and CSN were to have signed the new contract, the union found there wasn't one. Instead, Lafave, Uline, and Pak-Tech fired Tobin. Labelle was their new spokesman, who couldn't be contacted.

"Since they appear to be shutting down, we have formed an anti-closing committee," Taylor said at a press conference last Friday. "We went to the unemployment office and stated formally that there is no strike here, since the workers have accepted the terms of the contract, and that because there is no strike, the workers should get unemployment insurance."

Meanwhile, the CSN will continue providing strike pay to the Sucraft workers, and will maintain their picket line "even though they have no strike. It is not a matter of money," Taylor emphasizes. "The workers agreed to getting much less money than their competitors get, and we are not getting any money from them besides the \$2.00 apiece they paid for their membership cards when the union was formed. It is a matter of standing up for workers' rights, and we will support them until the plant is reopened, either as Sucraft or under somebody else who takes it over."

Taylor believes the CSN can force Sucraft to financially contribute to a government inquiry into the closure. "We are going to force them to state whether they are opened or closed," Taylor promises. "If they are going



PHOTO: MERRITT CLIFTON

The Sucraft licorice plant in Farnham. Wages there are well below par, but there are no negotiations going on. Workers have been locked out.

out of business here, we are going to file a complaint because the workers did not receive proper notice and did not get their severance pay. It would not be much for most of them, a week or two weeks, but under the law they should receive it."

One reason behind the CSN's intense interest in this case is that the Sucraft owners have several other,

larger plants in Quebec. Lafave, whom Taylor says is "well-known to be anti-union," recently accepted a contract agreement at a plant in Joliet after 18 months of government arbitration.

With Sucraft closed, at least temporarily, Farnham's north industrial park boasts only two operating factories. Most of the south industrial park

was never developed at all, after grandiose plans for it were announced 20 years ago. Once one of the Eastern Townships' major economic hubs, Farnham today is believed to have the highest unemployment rate in all the region, rivaled only by Waterloo. Labor Canada won't release the official statistics, but the rate could exceed 40%.

Vandals bust up Baptist graveyard

ABBOTT'S CORNER (MC) — For the second time in recent years, vandals have upset and smashed tombstones at the Abbott's Corner Baptist cemetery.

Last time, they badly damaged three stones belonging to the Clark family. Wednesday or Thursday evening, however, the marauders toppled and broke at least 17 stones, marring the graves of at least a dozen families.

"Our darling Ethel," reads one of the oldest stones damaged, "daughter of (initials illegible) Grice, died October 31, 1881, at five years, four months, and four days. Jesus loves little children." Dead on Halloween, Ethel Grice might haunt the vandals in a television movie, but at quiet Abbott's Corner her stone merely lies snapped off in the grass, awaiting someone who can set it back upright.

A striking number of the damaged stones belong to other children, like Richard S., son of James and Elmira Cook, who died July 12, 1909, aged four years and seven months. James and Almira have an undamaged stone beside his. Also toppled was Walter Garrick's stone, son of Howard and Sarah, who died in 1916 at 11, and the stone commemorating 16-year-old Addie Chaffee, daughter of Judson Chaffee.

GRAVE WARS

The graveyard may have been vandalized in retaliation for damage recently done at a Dunham Catholic cemetery, where about six or seven stones were upset. An outburst of stone-smashing between Farnham and East Farnham about four years ago followed an alternating pattern between linguistic groups and religions. It ended, apparently, after someone broke up stones bearing both English and French surnames right in East Farnham itself.

Abbott's Corner cemetery caretakers Sherman Young and wife aren't surprised it happened. "This time of year, there's lots of people in the graveyards," Sherman observes. "Itinerant apple-pickers, mostly, and every fall there's a store robbed in Frelighsburg or something."

"They steal gasoline and anything that's loose," Mrs. Young confirms. She recalls having seen a group of young men in the graveyard recently, and claims they were smoking marijuana, with their cars parked



PHOTO: MERRITT CLIFTON

17 gravestones were knocked down at the Baptist cemetery in Abbott's Corner. A startlingly high number of them marked children's graves.

among the tombstones. "I don't really care that much if they want to have a party there, if they're quiet, but I don't like them driving their cars over the graves, tearing up the grass." She tried to have that group chased out by their employer, a nearby orchard owner.

"We have a pretty strong cemetery association around here," Sherman continues, "and there's a trust fund for upkeep. We get to use the interest off it, so we keep things in pretty good shape." But as Mrs. Young points out, "That fund doesn't provide a lot of money for fixing things that shouldn't ever be broken."

association around here," Sherman continues, "and there's a trust fund for upkeep. We get to use the interest off it, so we keep things in pretty good shape." But as Mrs. Young points out, "That fund doesn't provide a lot of money for fixing things that shouldn't ever be broken."

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Regis Bergeron, a 33-year-old Bromont taxi driver, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle causing the death of Linda Vaillancourt on March 6, 1984. Pierre Morneau elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set for September 25, with the consent of the Crown. Morneau told the court his client earlier pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving and refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test and sentencing was set for that date before Judge Claude Leveillé.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Raymond Lefebvre, an inmate at the Cowansville Institution, pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting in Alberta in 1979. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk determined the accused was

serving a nine-year term for an armed robbery committed after the shoplifting and left sentencing to the discretion of the court. Judge Bernard Legaré handed Lefebvre one month, concurrent.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Bob Anka, of Montreal, entered no plea at his arraignment on charges of possession of a controlled drug, an amphetamine, with intent to traffic in Philippsburg, on February 16 and to conspiracy to traffic in a controlled drug with Michael Bookalam and others in Quebec and Fort Lee, N.J., between February 8 and February 16, 1984. Federal prosecutor James Brunton told the court he had discussed the case with Anka's lawyer, Jeff Boro, when Judge Bernard Legaré ordered a preliminary hearing which was set for September 28.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Patricia Maheu, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, formerly of Cowansville, was convicted on a charge of willful property damage to the CoCo Bar in Cowansville on April 21. Judge Bernard Legaré fined the 19-year-old \$150 and costs, in default to 15 days, allowed a 60-day delay, then bound Maheu over for one year. The judge then ruled there was insufficient evidence and acquitted co-accused Pierre Ruel of a similar infraction.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Allan Brindle, a beer truck driver, and Gilles Racicot, an insurance adjuster, both pleaded guilty to charges of having operated motor vehicles when their blood-alcohol levels exceeded .08 mgs. They were each fined \$1.00 per point, in default to 15 days, then granted restricted drivers permits.

\$20,000 needed to televise Sommet

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — These days, it takes money just to talk money.

Organizers of the big socio-economic summit taking place in Sherbrooke in January are trying to raise \$20,000 to help pay the costs of televising the debates which are the meat of the event.

The idea of the summit is to bring together politicians, businessmen and thinkers from all over the Eastern Townships to discuss what ways of reviving the economy here. The debates, scheduled for January 28, 29 and 30, are the climax of the summit, where participants will discuss the resolutions and propositions developed at earlier, and smaller, regional meetings.

"Television will let people follow the debates like they were there themselves," summit President Wilfrid Morin said Monday. "It will get more people involved in the decisions, and it makes sure the whole event is covered, including the parts the media can't do."

CLSC board submits eight more names

SHERBROOKE — The provisional board of directors of the *Sherbrooke Centre local de services communautaires* (CLSC) will submit the names of eight individuals to the Ministry of Social Affairs in hopes of filling four board seats left vacant as a result of resignations.

According to newly-elected board president Georges Allard, the list of candidates has not been finalized but criteria for the selection have been agreed upon by the board, and although the board did not repeat the nomination list submitted earlier by the provisional founding committee "we did, on certain points, arrive at the same conclusions."

The founding committee had earlier submitted a list of 13 candidates for the board only to have all but three rejected by the Ministry of Social Affairs. Resultant bad feeling and charges of government interference led to the resignation of several

\$60,000

Morin and his fellow organizers have estimated the total cost of televising the three-day debate will be \$60,000. Radio-Quebec, the province's French-language educational network, has offered its airwaves free of charge. Production will be done by a hired studio, not yet chosen.

The provincial government has agreed to pay one third of the costs — \$20,000 — and the federal government made a promise to do the same during last month's election campaign. Representatives of both levels of government are participating in the summit, and they like to be on t.v.

That leaves \$20,000 which has to be raised privately. Morin and other summit organizers are going to be visiting everything from sawmills to law firms in the region in an effort to solicit the money.

Morin figures the region's businesses will be benefitting from the summit, and it shouldn't be too hard to talk them into making a donation. Those who do will have their names put on a list of contributors which will be "part of the event."

Some businesses — "prestigious sponsors", in Morin's words — will have their names mentioned on the televised debates, although no commercials are planned for the show. Every contributor, however, even the smallest, will be given some kind of publicity.

NOT A NEW IDEA

Televising a regional economic summit isn't an original idea. It's been done in the Lac St-Jean/Saguenay area, and it was successful enough for the organizers here to try the same thing.

Morin hopes everyone will tune into the debates. "We want to cover the entire Eastern Townships," he said. "The subjects that concern each part should be seen there. We should have pretty good ratings."

Advance publicity should help to ensure a good audience. There will be no simultaneous translation for English-speaking viewers, however. "We haven't planned for translation," said Morin. "But parts of the debates will be in English. There is a large anglophone population here."

board members in protest.

According to Allard, who is also the director of student services at the University of Sherbrooke, the board feels that certain criteria are indispensable with regard to the make-up of the board. Allard says Promotion-Loginove, an organization which helps handicapped individuals find suitable housing within the mainstream community, must be represented. "The CLSC-east will be the only one to serve the handicapped in the Sherbrooke area," he explains, "and this client has to be represented."

ENGLISH WANTED

Allard says a representative of the English-speaking community is also necessary and says the board has already approached the Townships Association and the Lennoxville town council for possible candidates. Also, organizations in the municipality of Waterville have been approached with the aim to have two repre-

sentatives from that community selected.

Allard says he has also approached those employees of the Community Health department who will be transferred to the CLSC and has asked them to select a name for recommendation as well. He says this group had not been previously approached because the founding committee did not have the list of employees to be transferred when it made up its list of recommendations.

Allard says the board is following guidelines set out in the laws governing the administration of CLSCs and says that despite initial problems the board is not divided in its objectives. "The people coming from the committee and those named by the minister have the same goal," he says, "to get the CLSC off the ground as soon as possible. For that reason we have been meeting every week working on our service program."

Cowansville to clean up water problem

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — There used to be a popular rhyme "Looks like coffee, tastes like ink; dump it down the kitchen sink."

Things in the drinking water situation here haven't improved since the tenure of mayor Roland Desourdy who created Lac Davignon as a municipal reservoir some 20 years ago through widening and dredging of the Self Branch of the Yamaska River. Rain or wind roils the lake bottom and the ionization system in the existing pump house only dilutes the water

down to the color of café au lait — an excuse for midnight showers.

Take heart. Things should improve drastically within the next five-and-a-half months, according to information made public at a special session of the town council Monday night.

Pro-mayor Claude Hamann and the quorum of Claude Allard, Ghislain Dutil and Jean-Paul Leduc passed a bylaw authorizing the municipality to borrow the \$820,000 needed to purchase equipment and to refurbish the pump house into a total filtration plant. This should be accomplished by

March 1 if the critical path is maintained.

Town Manager George Bernier said the plans had received approval from the various provincial government departments involved and added he foresaw no delays even though the project has yet to go to public tender. Hamann, at the close of the brief session which also included adoption of a bylaw approving the opening of a child day-care centre in Sweetburg Ward said: "Although we are almost always optimistic, I feel certain the drinking water problem will be settled according to plan."

50¢ CASH BONUS 50¢
minimum \$2.50 invoice
valid to Oct. 15th/84 — 1/client

Nettoyeur ECONO Cleaners

1232 King W. 566-1923
95 Wellington S. 566-1926

50¢ Redeemable in dry cleaning 50¢

Risky Business

Cinéma CAPITOL
59 King est 565-0111

POLICE ACADEMY
24th FILM
\$2.99 WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Police Academy Mon. to Sat. 7:30, Sunday 1:30 and 7:30. Risky Business Mon. to Sat. 9:20, Sunday 2:20 and 9:20.

Beautifully balanced team

Brian Mulroney began his tenure as Canada's 18th Prime Minister Monday by appointing the largest Cabinet ever seen in Canadian history. Having promised Canadians less government under a Conservative rule, the crafty Mulroney has instead appointed an inner circle that is equal in size to the entire Liberal caucus. It is a carefully selected group.

Following his massive landslide victory September 4, Mulroney found himself with the enviable problem of trying to find suitable work for members of his 211 seat majority and with his appointments Monday he has shown that he has not flinched from the task.

Mulroney has satisfied the right wing of his party by appointing some of its key members to important positions, notably Robert Coates in Defence and Sinclair Stevens in Regional and Industrial expansion. These portfolios are prestigious enough to allow the right-wing faction to feel mollified and each has a large enough budget to make the minister a force to be reckoned with on the national scale.

But Mulroney also appeased the so-called "Red Tory" faction long associated with former Prime Minister Joe Clark. Clark himself was given the Foreign Affairs portfolio he wanted, while the key social ministries of Employment and Immigration and Health and Welfare went to Flora MacDonald and Jake Epp respectively, both of whom were strong Clark supporters.

Mulroney's master stroke in this cabinet — which is in itself a masterpiece of diplomacy — is the appointment of the confidence-inspiring Michael Wilson in the vital Finance portfolio. Wilson's calm determination and good sense will go a long way in helping his government deal with Canada's glaring financial problems, unlike the fiery John Crosbie, whose fits of verbal incontinence caused Clark so much grief while he held that portfolio during the brief Clark government of 1979. By putting Crosbie in Justice, Mulroney has saved the latter's face, while keeping him intellectually stimulated but at a good distance from the nation's purse strings.

Mulroney did not content himself with paying off debts, however, and with his long list of ministers of state, he has let it be known that no portfolio is completely safe and that he feels he has a huge pool of talented people he can turn to should changes be needed. Mulroney wants his people to produce and is telling them so very clearly.

Finally, Mulroney has appointed six women to his new cabinet, doubling the previous record, and by giving such portfolios as Energy and Manpower to women, he has shown that tokenism was not his driving force.

All in all, Mulroney must be pleased with the select group he has gathered around him, having succeeded in blending talent, regional representation and political reward to come up with a beautifully balanced team. The ball is in their court, now we'll have to see what they can do with it.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett

Do not ever go to Newfoundland. Stay away from there.

In the first place, it's a land filled with strange-sounding names — Come By Chance and Joe Batt's Arm and several Dildos.

The people delight you by exclaiming "you're as welcome as if you'd never come," then confuse you by neglecting to build steps up to the front door.

"Why should we? Us uses the BACK door."

They serve you a delicacy all their own — cod tongues — with a quiet pride.

The Newfie — even he calls himself that — has, largely, given up on the pink lawn flamingo. Instead, he posts large, fake, butterflies alongside the aforementioned unreachable front door.

In short, I have fallen in love with the place and I don't want you tourists cluttering it up.

The love affair began on the ferry to Port aux Basques, where the novelty shop was selling "Newfie Mugs" — cups with the handles on the inside. In the lounge, a singer was running through such selections as I's the Bye, and Jack was Every Inch a Sailor. Newfoundland probably ranks second only to Quebec in the extent of its provincial repertoire.

It grew to full flower in the lovely Humber Valley where it is said there is a geological formation called The Old Man in the Mountain.

"If you can't see it, take a picture of it and study it later," the guide-book advises.

Friendliness abounds. One stranger, muttering "Lard Jaysus, bye, you'll never do 'er THAT way," pitched in and changed a tire. And he didn't even mention that we were blocking his driveway.

The Newfoundland intonation — and it varies from area to area — charms all who hear it. That's how we came to meet R. Dabty Goobies, when we stopped to ask directions to the next town.

"R. Dabty Goobies," he said.

"Delighted to meet you, Mr. Goobies, but . . ."

Turned out in time that he wasn't R. Dabty Goobies at all. He was informing us, in the dialect of the region, "ah — that would be Goobies," which indeed it was. Goobies, you understand, is a place.

This island province is awash with seafood. Name it and they've got it — for sale along the roadside.

(A word of caution, however. Do not ingest this crustacea within the confines of the camper. The aroma of crab legs past remained with us longer than the spritz of skunk we picked up elsewhere. Not in Newfoundland, of course. There are no skunks in Newfoundland.)

For some reason, there has been a proliferation of Chinese restaurants across this stony outcropping. Sweet and sour cod tongues (I swear) must be encountered to be believed.

Above all, there is the Newfoundland sense of humor as illustrated by a certain dour gas-station attendant who explained that he no longer dealt in ice no matter what the sign said. It seems the man who made the ice had moved away.

"Took the formula with him," the ancient added. What's that? Of COURSE I'm going back!

Who they are, where they come from, what they do

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney's 40-member cabinet, sworn in Monday by Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve, features 17 ministers who were part of Joe Clark's 1979-80 government, one from the John Diefenbaker 1957-63 government, and 23 new faces.

The cabinet includes 22 members from Ontario and Quebec, 13 from the four western provinces and 5 from the Atlantic region.

Here's a brief look at all of them, in order of precedence or by the date on which they were sworn in to cabinet:

Brian Mulroney, 45, Canada's 18th prime minister and self-styled one-time Irish truck driver from Baie Comeau, Que., led the Conservatives to a record 211 seats in the Sept. 4 election. Mulroney, a lawyer, won his spurs as a member of the Cliche Royal Commission on labor violence and corruption in Quebec in the mid-1970s. He lost the Tory leadership race to Clark in 1976, then took over Iron Ore Co. of Canada where he gained notoriety for closing the company mill at Schefferville, Que., effectively signing the death warrant for the town as well. Mulroney defeated Clark at the June 1983 Tory leadership convention, becoming the first Conservative party leader from Quebec this century. He first won election to the Commons in an August 1983 byelection in Nova Scotia but switched to Manicouagan riding, which includes Baie Comeau, for this election and won handily.

George Hees, 74, veterans affairs, businessman and minister of transport and minister of trade and commerce in the John Diefenbaker government. Former party president, has served in the Commons since 1950 with the exception of two years in the mid-1960s. Excluded from the Clark cabinet.

Duff Roblin, 67, government leader in the Senate and premier of Manitoba from 1958 to 1967, finished as runner-up at the 1966 Conservative leadership convention where Robert Stanfield succeeded Diefenbaker. Roblin has been in the Senate since 1978.

Joe Clark, 45, external affairs minister, was prime minister for nine months in 1979-80. The native of High River, Alta., was a surprise winner of the Conservative leadership in 1976 and led the Tories to a minority government in May 1979. But his government was defeated in December 1979 on a budget vote in the Commons and the Liberals went on to win a majority government in the February 1980 election that followed. Clark called last year's leadership convention — but finished as runner-up — after twice failing to win a strong endorsement of his leadership from party delegates.

Flora MacDonald, 58, employment and immigration, of Kingston, Ont., worked her way up from being a secretary at Conservative party headquarters to external affairs minister under Clark in

1979-80. MacDonald contested the party leadership against Mulroney and Clark in 1976, collecting many pledges of support but few votes. She threw her support to Clark at that convention and remained one of his most loyal supporters.

Erik Nielsen, 60, deputy prime minister and president of the Privy Council. The party's veteran parliamentary street-fighter from the Yukon made a name for himself by pressing a series of scandals during the mid-1960s when Lester Pearson was Liberal prime minister. Nielsen is best remembered lately, however, as the hard-nosed opposition House leader who often ground the business of Parliament to a halt with procedural tactics and who was prime instigator of the 1982 "bells dispute" during which the Tories boycotted Parliament for more than two weeks. The former Second World War aviator, another Clark loyalist, was first elected in a 1957 byelection and has been in the Commons since that time.

John Crosbie, 53, justice and attorney general, the sharp-tongued veteran Newfoundland politician ran into trouble because of his lack of French in last year's leadership campaign but finished a strong third. Crosbie, from a wealthy St. John's family, disagreed with Newfoundland's entry into Confederation in 1949, then reversed field and served in Liberal provincial cabinets until he lost the provincial party leadership in a bitter fight with former premier Joey Smallwood. He switched to the Tories, first won a Commons seat in a 1976 federal byelection and was appointed finance minister under Clark in 1979. It was his budget defeat which led to the fall of Clark's government. Crosbie was most recently party finance spokesman.

Roch LaSalle, 55, of Montreal, public works, the only Tory MP elected in Quebec in 1980, was supply and services minister in Clark's 1979-80 government. LaSalle was first elected to the Commons in 1968 and has sat as both an Independent and a Conservative. He left federal politics in March 1981 to take over the moribund Union Nationale in Quebec but was personally defeated while his party failed to elect a single member in the provincial election a month later. LaSalle returned to his Commons seat in a federal byelection in August 1981 and was a strong Clark supporter in the leadership convention.

Don Mazankowski, 49, transport, a long-time party strongman in the West, has represented Alberta's Vegreville riding since 1968. An intensely popular transport minister under Clark, he chafed openly when the party went back into opposition. Mazankowski, a former caucus chairman, declared his preference for Clark late in last summer's leadership race. Most recently transport spokesman.

Elmer MacKay, 48, solicitor general, a vocal critic of the security service since first being elected to the Commons in 1971,

gained notoriety in the mid-1970s when private detectives hired by the party claimed to have found an electronic bugging device in party office telephones. Their claim was later found to be untrue. MacKay gave up his Central Nova seat in the Commons last summer so Mulroney could run in a byelection there. He was rewarded with a job as a senior party adviser but returned to his riding in the 1984 election after Mulroney switched to Quebec. An early Mulroney supporter in the party's 1983 leadership convention, MacKay served as regional economic expansion minister under Clark.

Jake Epp, 45, health and welfare, the soft-spoken Mennonite from southern Manitoba was chief Conservative spokesman during the 1980-81 constitutional debate and was part of the special Commons-Senate committee that studied and helped mould the Constitution. Epp was Indian affairs minister in Clark's government but appeared to have trouble dealing with the enormous problems facing natives. He seemed much more comfortable during the last two years back in Opposition as party spokesman on medicare and health issues.

John Fraser, 54, of Vancouver, fisheries and oceans, went after the acid rain problem in earnest as environment minister under Clark. Fraser, always outspoken on Pacific fisheries and forestry problems, served as postmaster general under Clark and was most recently party spokesman on the solicitor general department, which looks after the security service and Canadian prisons, among other things.

Sinclair Stevens, 57, regional industrial expansion, nicknamed The Slasher for his controversial plan — never implemented — while president of the Treasury Board under Clark to reduce the public service by 60,000 people. Stevens, on the right wing of the Tory party, is a vocal friend of the United States on all issues, including intervention in Central America, an admirer of Reaganomics and a critic of the left. The Toronto lawyer, a leadership candidate in 1976 but an early supporter of Mulroney in 1983, was mostly recently external affairs spokesman and coveted that job in the new cabinet.

John Wise, 58, agriculture, a dairy farmer and former municipal politician, was first elected to the Commons in 1972. He served as agriculture minister under Clark and was most recently youth spokesman under Mulroney.

Ray Hnatyshyn, 50, government House leader, the easy-going Saskatoon lawyer was Opposition House leader under Mulroney, in charge of implementing Conservative strategy in the high-profile daily Question Period and Commons debates. A Clark loyalist, he was energy minister in 1979-80 responsible for the tough negotiations with Alberta which produced a controversial oil-pricing deal that angered the Ontario government and hurt the Tory re-election bid in 1980.

David Crombie, 48, Indian affairs and northern development, the popular former "tiny, perfect mayor" of Toronto finished a disappointing fifth in the 1983 Tory leadership race with only 116 of 2,991 votes. He stayed for a second ballot but got only 67 votes, then endorsed Crosbie. Crombie was minister of health under Clark but was most recently Treasury Board critic under Mulroney.

Robert Rene de Cotret, 40, Treasury Board, an economist and business executive who was a close friend and associate of Clark, was first elected to the Commons in a highly-publicized 1978 byelection in Ottawa Centre but lost the 1979 election in the same riding. Clark appointed him industry and economic development minister anyway and put him in the Senate as a Tory from Quebec. De Cotret resigned to fight the 1980 election in the Quebec riding of Berthier-Maskinonge, but was beaten badly by Liberal Antonio Yanakis. De Cotret was executive vice-president of the National Bank of Canada until the Sept. 4 election in which he got a measure of revenge by swamping Yanakis by about 19,000 votes.

Perrin Beatty, 34, national revenue, inherits the battered Tax Department after winning wide publicity over the past year by leading a Conservative campaign alleging abuses and problems with the tax collection system. Beatty was one of the youngest MPs ever elected — 22 when he won a seat in 1972 — and has been re-elected in the Ontario riding of Wellington-Dufferin-Simcoe since that time. He was a junior minister of state for the Treasury Board under Clark in 1979-80.

Michael Wilson, 46, finance, former executive vice-president of Dominion Securities Ames Ltd., won respect during the Conservative leadership race last year, although he collected only 144 votes and finished fourth. Wilson immediately threw his support to Mulroney. He was appointed minister of state for international trade by Clark after winning a Commons seat for the first time in the 1979 election.

Bob Coates, 56, defence, was national president of the Tory party in the aftermath of the 1980 election and another adamant proponent of replacing Clark. Coates, who has been in the Commons since 1957, is the author of *The Night of the Knives*, an intensely pro-Diefenbaker book about the former prime minister's internal party battle to retain the leadership in the mid-1960s.

Jack Murta, 41, multiculturalism, a farmer who has represented the Manitoba riding of Lisgar since winning a 1970 byelection, was passed over by Clark in 1979-80 but was an early supporter of Mulroney.

Harvie Andre, 44, supply and services, the outspoken Calgary engineer, first elected in 1972, was instrumental in Clark's 1976 leadership victory but was left out of cabinet in 1979-80 because of lingering financial difficulties involving a company with which he was once associated. Andre served as Conservative energy and defence critic in the last Parliament.

Otto Jelinek, 44, fitness and amateur sport, a former businessman from southern Ontario and winner of the world pairs skating championship in 1962 with his sister Maria, was a persistent critic of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau since first being elected to the Commons in 1972. Jelinek, born in Czechoslovakia, accused Trudeau of being soft on communism and is associated with the right wing of the party.

Tom Siddon, 42, science and technology, engineer and professor first elected in 1978 byelection and was parliamentary secretary for fisheries and oceans in short-lived Clark government.

Charlie Mayer, 48, wheat board, a Manitoba farmer who has represented Portage-Marquette since 1979, was Conservative agriculture critic in the outgoing Parliament.

Bill McKnight, 44, labor, has been a prominent spokesman for the Tories on Prairie agriculture for years. McKnight, a wheat and cattle farmer, and businessman, was first elected in 1979.

Walter McLean, 48, secretary of state, is a soft-spoken Presbyterian minister from Waterloo, Ont., who is firmly entrenched on the left wing of the Conservative party. McLean, a so-called Red Tory, split with the party in the Commons over the disarmament issue and has a long record of interest in the Third World.

Tom McMillan, 38, of Charlottetown, tourism, who got the lone cabinet seat for Prince Edward Island, has been a hardworking if unspectacular MP since first being elected in 1979. Lately, he's held the back-room job of deputy House leader in charge of co-ordinating strategy for the high-profile daily Question Period under Mulroney. His brother, Charles, is Mulroney's policy adviser.

Pat Carney, 49, energy, mines and resources, is a prominent Vancouver economist once billed as a rising power to be reckoned with. Her plodding debating and questioning style in the Commons often hides the fact she does her homework better than most of her colleagues. Carney, first elected in 1980, was energy and deputy finance spokesman in the last Parliament.

Andre Bissonnette, 39, has done well in business as the major producer of processed chickens in the St. Jean area south of Montreal. He has also served on several Canadian International Development Agency missions to the Third World.

Suzanne Blais-Grenier, environment, who captured Rosemont riding in Montreal, has an impressive academic background including a doctorate in economics from the University of Paris and most recently was a top bureaucrat in the Quebec Department of Health and Welfare.

Benoit Bouchard, 44, minister of state for transport, a teacher and former municipal politician, son of a former mayor of Roberval, Que., defeated Liberal incumbent and supporter of the yes side in the referendum. Bouchard knocked off Liberal incumbent Suzanne Beauchamp-Niquet by about 11,000 votes.

Andree Champagne, 45, youth, is one of Quebec's best-known actresses for her role as Donald in the pioneer-life series *Les belles histoires des pays d'en haut* (Beautiful Tales from the Hills). Champagne, a leading voice for Quebec's Union des artistes, defeated Liberal incumbent Marcel Ostiguy in St-Hyacinthe-Bagot riding.

Michel Cote, 42, consumer and corporate affairs, an accountant and former vice-president of Quebec Remparts Hockey Club Inc., captured Langelier riding in Quebec City, vacated by the appointment last winter of former defence minister Gilles Lamontagne, now lieutenant-governor of Quebec.

Jim Kelleher, 53, international trade, a lawyer who defeated Liberal incumbent Ron Irwin in Sault Ste. Marie.

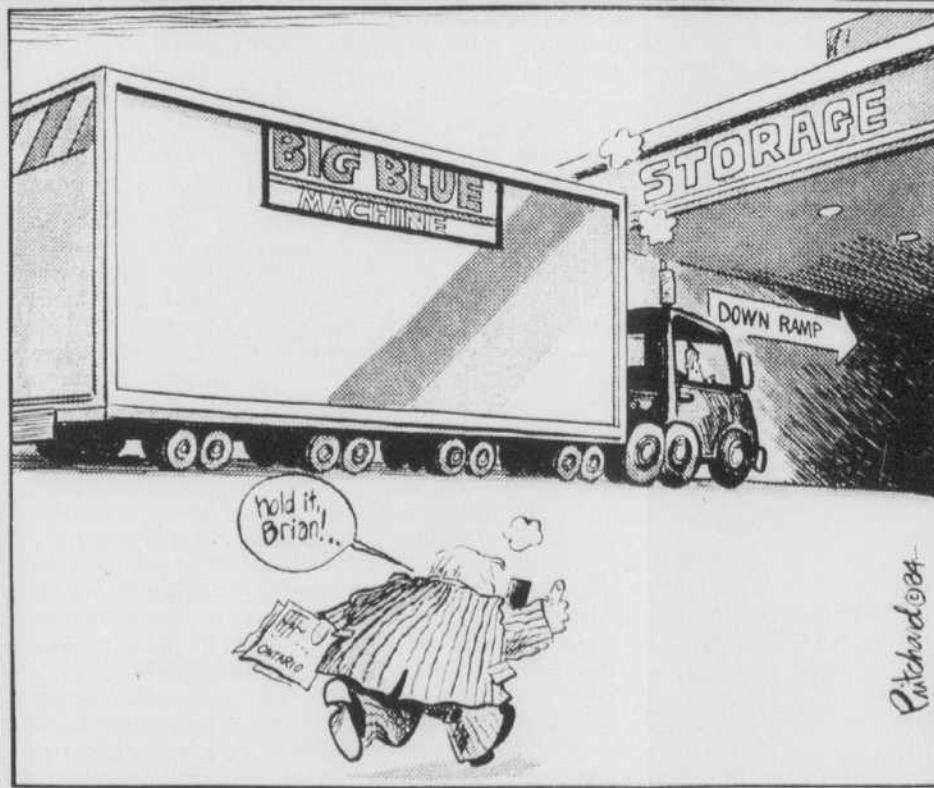
Bob Layton, 58, mines, an engineer and businessman who is vice-president of the Development and Planning Council of Quebec, got the cabinet post unofficially awarded as the representative of the anglophone community of Quebec.

Marcel Masse, 48, communications, is a former teacher and Union Nationale cabinet minister who held the portfolios of education, intergovernmental affairs and natural resources. Most recently, he was chairman of the Conservative policy committee. Masse swamped Liberal incumbent Leopold Corrivau in Frontenac riding by about 19,000 votes.

Barbara McDougall, 46, minister of state for finance, former executive director of the Canadian Council of Financial Analysts and a business columnist, defeated Employment Minister John Roberts in St. Paul's riding in Toronto.

Monique Vezina, 57, external relations, a strong feminist and local activist, was one of the three Quebec Conservative candidates labelled separatists by the Liberals during the election campaign for having worked for the yes side in the 1980 Quebec referendum.

Gerry Merrithew, 52, of Saint John, N.B., forestry, has been in the New Brunswick cabinet of Premier Richard Hatfield since 1974 as minister of education, commerce and development, natural resources and energy.



Feel like beaming — PM

By Marlene Orton

OTTAWA (CP) — A glowing troop of new Conservative ministers, some occasionally winking at each other, was sworn into Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's cabinet Monday. Few were Tory blue and none had roses in his lapel.

"I feel like beaming," Mulroney told reporters standing outside in the crisp but sunny autumn afternoon after the ceremony in the newly renovated Governor General's mansion.

"It's not every day that I have this challenge of putting together a new government so I was reflecting upon certain things as the process unfolded."

And it was a lengthy and somewhat dull process as each new minister in the largest-ever cabinet swore on the Bible, before God and the Queen, to faithfully carry out a new job.

New cabinet ministers who were already privy councillors — having been sworn in to cabinet before — simply had to swear an oath to faithfully execute the functions of cabinet.

Most of the 40 new ministers — six of them women — grinned and winked, and some patted each other like schoolkids collecting baseball awards.

At one point, the audience burst out as Mulroney gently teased Sinclair Stevens,

minister for regional industrial expansion, who seemed a little eager to get his new title. He had forgotten to say "So help me, God," as part of his oath before moving on to shake hands with the prime minister and Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve.

GROUP GLOWS

The new group appeared to positively glow. Energy Minister Pat Carney said later she wanted the day to be perfect and even refused to wear her eyeglasses for the cameras. But she admitted, partly in jest, she was a poor witness to the event because of her terrible eyesight.

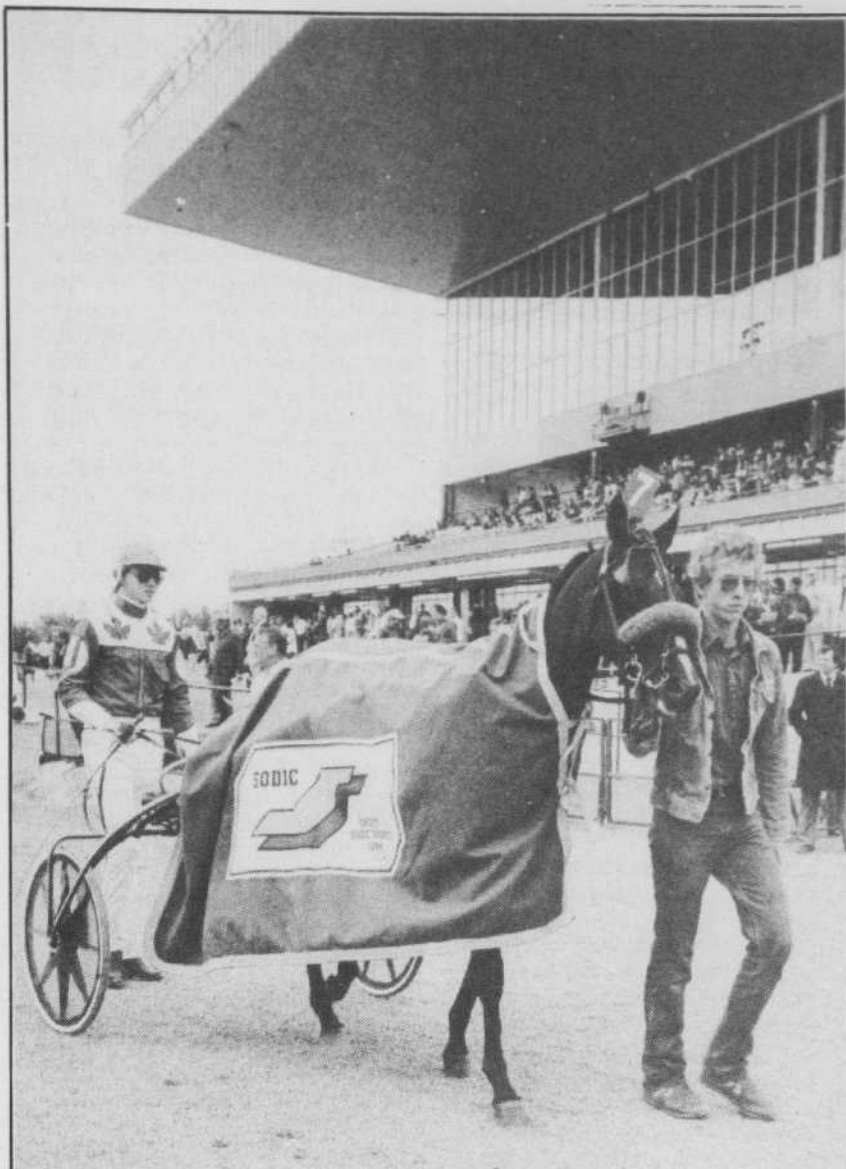
A smiling Mulroney finally appeared at the doorstep, to cheers and applause from admirers standing outside and holding the hand of Mark, his youngest son. His wife Mila, whose black felt hat had a bright blue brim, held onto Benedict and Caroline. Her daughter, later approached by reporters packed behind ropes outside Government House, answered meekly in single-word sentences when asked about the big day.

"Good," was how she felt and "yes" when asked if she is looking forward to the prime ministerial swimming pool.

While Mulroney was inside swearing allegiance to the Queen, the RCMP were outside making it official by adding a little Canadian flag to the right front fender of his dark blue Oldsmobile.

Farm and business

the Record



26At Blue Bonnets, the season's finals are a serious event. The competitors parade comes into the winners circle, blankets are removed and each horse is described as he stands so that the crowd can get a clear view.

Dusty's filly had good year despite losing race

KINGSBURY — No, they didn't win the big one. But with over \$200,000 in the kitty, the Jones family really aren't in a deep depression over Sunday's results at the final SODIC Stake race of the season.

Tension had been building for weeks. The Jones family were running in high gear. Equipment was triple checked, blankets and leg bandages were given an extra shot of bleach by Mom Jones (Mrs. Beverly Jones) and everyone was on red alert to watch for signs of pain or fatigue on any of the three horses scheduled to run in the big final.

We have already talked about Rondald Jr. (Dusty)'s success as a trainer and driver earlier this year. Now summer circuit races for two and three-year olds are over and the final, held Sunday at Blue Bonnets was the last mile for the cream of this year's crop.

Quenouille Ideale is a dainty filly, slight of frame and not as tall as most of her peers. A colt purchased last year, she placed second in Canada with her winnings of nearly \$127,000 for the season. A great favorite with the bettors for the 10th race, she came out a little too strong on the gate. "She was right tight on the bit as the gate moved out and I knew I couldn't hold her back to conserve her strength," Dusty commented after the race.

As family and friends gathered in Kingsbury to congratulate the Jones family on a great season, Dusty couldn't help admitting "I was just a little too cocky and so was she (Quenouille). We started too strong, and we just couldn't hold that first place after the 3/4 mile post," he lamented. But no one was particularly sad Sunday evening.

With three horses qualified for the finals where the stake runs between \$10,000 and \$50,000, the Jones family put on an excellent show. Placing third and fifth in the first race was a

definite thrill for Dusty and Clay Mosher, driver of the fifth place horse. "We still made top money and they can't take that away from us," Jones said.

Dusty and his brother Michael have worked as a team for nearly two years now. Michael looks after harness and equipment and they both fuss and worry over the health and condition of their horses. Father Ronald contributes the all-important experience and knowledge of racing records and horse families. A racing buff from 'way back', Jones Sr. is also an integral part of a team that has known success almost from the start.

Quenouille Ideale, the favored colt in the tenth race, put on a terrific show Sunday. Instead of winning the race in the last quarter, she won it for 3/4 of the mile, ending in the pack at the finish, boxed in close to the rail after a most valiant attempt at that \$50,000 stake.

"We have had a wonderful year. The whole family is a team that has worked well together, especially Mom, Dad and Mike," Dusty commented at the house in Kingsbury. "I'd be nothing if one of the team didn't hold up their end and sometimes, that means working long days and not sleeping a whole lot," he added.

Dusty has been driver of the month twice since Spring at Three Rivers. Quenouille was the second highest paying colt in Canada as they went to the starting gate today and she will probably hold that position or perhaps the next one down even though she didn't place well Sunday.

"We're happy," the Jones family said. And as the party wore down at the Valley Road stables, there was no doubt there would be more good news from this enterprising family in the coming racing season.

Budding Richmond plow competition a hit

RICHMOND — Organizers said it was a success for a first attempt, and participants had to admit that old spirit of camaraderie was there even though there were only seven teams and eleven ridges plowed. Folks slowed to a stop on the highway to take a look and some visitors even came from Vermont for the first Eastern Townships all-horse plowing match held in the last thirty years.

"I still have the trophy I won 51 years ago plowing this same land," Jake Kydd said as he watched the teams with mincing footsteps tug the plow through the rough stubble. "I was sixteen and if there was a tractor here, it was one of those steel-wheeled affairs. No one paid much attention to it in those days as most farmers did their work with horses," Kydd reminisced.

Sponsored by the Quebec Farmers Association, the first ever all-horse plowing match took place this weekend on the Dennis Keenan farm near Richmond. "It certainly isn't the catastrophe I thought would happen and I'm really pleased at the turn out," Ross Goodwin, president of the Eastern Townships Draft Horse Association remarked. "We perhaps didn't have enough advertising soon enough for this one, but there are teams here from Bishopton, Sawyerville, Kingsbury and Richmond. That is not that bad a start, and we all have to begin somewhere," Goodwin added.

A COLD DAY

"This sudden cold turns back the stoutest hearts," Herbie Winget, judge for the match, commented as he shivered up and down the ridges



No, they aren't cheating. That's the way competition plowing is done. Each one finishes his partner's land as well as his own, making a neat job of the affair.

judging crowns, ins and outs, finishes and the over-all efficiency of each plowmen. "This is quite different from tractor plowing," he added, as the judges sheets flapped in the chilly breeze. "The ridge is about 25 feet by

150 long and the biggest difference is in the finish where a water furrow must be the final pass. With tractors, a trash furrow is the last one turned. That puts quite a different approach to the competitors' measurement and

makes horse plowing very different from the tractors," he added.

The group is planning a banquet and prize distribution sometime in November when the other county matches have been completed.

U.S. campaign could change Canadian fortunes

There's an old saying that goes: "When the United States sneezes, Canada gets a cold."

The line especially applies to agriculture, since the bulk of Canada's farm produce is sold to world markets, where the United States is the biggest player.

And since, more directly, the United States is also a major buyer of Canadian meat.

With a presidential election campaign added to the situation, Canadian farmers are watching for symptoms south of the border that could give them a touch of the gripe, or in other cases, possible relief in the form of new opportunities.

International grain prices, for example, are generally set on commodity markets of the Chicago Board of Trade because the United States is the world's leading exporter of grain.

Although Canada's grain harvest has been cut by about 16 per cent because of drought this summer, prices rise and fall more with the fortunes of American farmers.

U.S. DOING WELL

The latest Statistics Canada situation report says crops in the United States have generally been doing well.

"In contrast to the Canadian situation, estimates of the 1984 U.S. crop suggest that a return to more normal growing conditions has led to a rebuilding of stocks," says the report.

That means there likely won't be any major increases in grain prices for Canadian farmers, who are harvesting their worst crop since 1980.

On the political side, with Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale vying for the top job in the White House, the U.S. administration is caught in a tug of war between the powerful farm lobby and a number of business interests.

The American steel, copper and



textile industries have been pressing for protection from foreign imports.

But farm groups have been opposing higher tariffs, quotas and other regulations, fearing that other countries will retaliate with import restrictions against U.S. farm products.

TIED TO TEXTILES

American farmers are especially worried about rules that would cut imports of Chinese textiles.

One of those stiffer regulations took effect Sept. 7 and farm analysts fear China, which had a bumper grain crop this year, will retaliate by cutting back on exports from the United States.

The last time the United States took action against Chinese textiles, in 1983, American farmers lost \$500 million in sales.

Chinese trade retaliation might normally mean a greater market opportunity for Canada, which ships more grain to China than any other country other than the Soviet Union.

However, because of the drought on the Prairies, grain available for export will be down sharply.

"We won't have enough left for market development," says Carol Nachtigall, a market analyst with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

Canadian livestock producers are also worried by complaints from U.S. farmers about imports of low-priced Canadian pork.

Farmers in Iowa, a hog-producing state, have been calling for restrictions on the movement of Canadian pork into U.S. supermarkets. How-

ever, officials on both sides of the issue have said formal controls are unlikely.

But that was before the U.S. National Pork Producers Council announced in August it will back calls for import controls on pork.

The U.S. International Trade Commission is studying the impact of Canadian pork imports and a report is expected in November.

Canada's pork exports to the United

States were valued at \$69 million in the first half of this year.

American farmers have also been complaining about competition from Canadian cabbage, carrots and potatoes.

Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservatives have already promised to go to bat for Canadian farm interests; it could be one of the new government's first tests on agricultural policy.

Sector meetings

UPA NEWS

The regional UPA federation is gearing up for its annual general meeting scheduled for October 4 in Ascot Corner at the Salle O Grand Air with a series of sector meetings, most of which have already taken place.

The remaining meetings are as follows; Lake Megantic sector — Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8:30 p.m., Motel-Hotel Paolo, Lake Megantic; Coaticook sector — Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St-Edmond Church, Coaticook; Weedon sector — Monday, Sept. 24, 8:30 p.m. in the room of the Weedon Community Centre; Sawyerville sector — Tuesday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m. in the basement of the Sawyerville church.

At the big meeting in October a new executive of the regional federation will be elected (or an old one re-elected). All nominations must be given to your regional secretary by Sept. 26.

Nominations for the presidency, held at the moment by Jacques Blais, must be handed into the federation by Sept. 26 at 4:30. Nomination forms are available upon request.

Anyone who wants to take part in

a special calf and beef cattle auction and haven't yet received registration forms can still get them at the UPA office on Bourque Boulevard in Rock Forest or from any regional Quebec Agriculture Ministry office.

The auction is scheduled for two days — October 12 and 26. Those who want to be in the first one should register as soon as possible. For more information call Robert Trudeau at (819) 567-8905.

The Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate has some 'first-come-first-serve' government money available for forest owners who want to improve their land and plant more trees.

A total of \$275,000 in grants is available, including some for putting in drainage. For more information contact Luce Cardinal in La Patrie at (819) 888-2642 or Claude Chabot in Rock Forest at (819) 567-8905.

Canadian Red Cross

We'll Help. Will You?



ADAM & EVE
SEX SHOWS

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
MONDAY — RETRO NIGHT
TUESDAY — SURPRISES
WEDNESDAY — SLAVE AUCTION (Ladies & Men)

HAPPY HOUR:
Monday thru' Friday
from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Adam & Eve
Tel.: 566-4161
85 THERRIEN • SHERBROOKE



SHE'LL KEEP YOU WARM!

Cook your meals while you heat your home with an Elmira wood/coal cookstove.



The Julia
• Large airtight firebox
• Heats 1,500 sq. feet
• Big 6 sq. ft. polished cast iron cooking surface.
• Large baking oven
• Handy warming closet
• Optional hot water reservoir or water jacket.
• Burns coal or wood
• Eligible for the \$800.00 off-oil rebate.

Elmira Stove Works AUTHORIZED DEALER

La Boutique du Tisonnier
1080 Panneton St. Tel.: 564-2022
SHERBROOKE, Que.

OES DRILLING LTD

Well drilling contractors
We drill your well in one day!

We sell & install complete water systems with a 5-year guarantee.

WALTER OES
Telephone 514/243-6454
Knowlton, Que.



help your Heart Fund



Midas Mufflers

Mufflers (lifetime guarantee) Suspension

Brakes Shock Absorbers

SPECIAL 13.95

Greasing — oil change and filter up to 5 litres of oil (most cars)



Midas Muffler

3030 King St. West
Sherbrooke
Tel.: 563-3828

Prove to yourself that you can do it.
Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.

Living

Kay's kitchen korner

By KAY TAYLOR

It is always a pleasure when the success of a recipe appearing in our Kitchen Korner becomes known and even more so when a further use for it is reported. This is the case with our Christmas Pickles (August 28). A reader when buying Oil of Cloves at the drug store (Sutton) was asked if it was for earache. On her reply that it was for pickles, the lady waiting on her said, "In The Record?" After saying she had made the Christmas Pickles last year when it first appeared with high success, she then continued that with a quantity of syrup left over from a jar, she used it to baste a ham. And it was extra good! We have tried it and can only say — delicious!

A salad recipe is always welcome.

CHEF'S MACARONI SALAD

8 oz. elbow macaroni
½ cup French dressing
1 cup ham strips
1 cup chicken strips
Mayonnaise
lemon juice
lettuce
½ cup Swiss cheese strips

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water. Drain and chill. Season chilled macaroni with French dressing. Place on an attractive round platter. Top with rows of ham, chicken and cheese. Then add mayonnaise to taste with lemon juice and spread on top of meat and cheese. Garnish with lettuce wedges. (This is a good way to use up those leftovers.)

Perhaps with harvesting just completed, this may be of use!

PUMPKIN BREAD (from B.C.)

½ cup margarine
2 eggs
½ cup water
1 cup pumpkin
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients well. Bake for 1 hour at 350 deg. F. Makes one large loaf.

There is always a lot of zucchini around. This is a recipe also from B.C.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs
1 cup oil
2 cups zucchini, peeled and grated
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until foamy, add oil, sugar and vanilla and zucchini. Mix well. Sift together:

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup nuts

Add sifted ingredients to egg mixture. Add nuts. Pour into 3 small loaf pans, greased. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

(Re Christmas Pickles) Do be sure to get the true oil of cloves and oil of cinnamon. The first is procurable at drug stores here but you may have to look for the second in U.S.A. I myself was brought both (from U.S.A.), but they were not the true product, but contained further ingredients. They do not work! So go to the drug store and get the true oil of cloves and cinnamon for the right results.

— Kay

Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.



SHOE ADJUSTMENTS
made to measure
AND ORTHOPEDIC SHOES
FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

FOR SENSITIVE FEET - FLAT FEET - HAMMER TOES

- Arch Supports
- Metatarsal Bar
- Bunion & Corn Pads
- Correction Supports

ASK FOR APPOINTMENT
We fill prescriptions.
Quebec Laboratory Licence.

Service Orthopédique Sherbrooke
FERNAND GROLEAU
604 King St. East, Sherbrooke
566-5551

Childbirth theory and aquatics program to be offered



Claudia Demers... Provides future parents with all sorts of information about pregnancy.

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE— For the first time ever in the Eastern Townships, a course in childbirth education and aquatic exercises for pregnant women is being offered in English.

"This is the first time in the region where combined childbirth theory and aquatics have been offered," says Claudia Demers, who will teach the swimming half of the course at the University of Sherbrooke sports centre.

Beginning October 18 and running from 9-12 noon every Thursday for eight weeks, the course is a duplicate of one currently being run in French at the CHUS. Although part of a five-course pre- and postnatal program, this one is the only one being offered in English.

"What the childbirth education part does is provide future parents with all sorts of information about pregnancy — including the physiological and psychological changes which occur — and prepare both partners for labor and childbirth," says Demers, a 34-year-old native of Los Angeles who moved to Sherbrooke 10 years ago.

Colette Lussier, a registered nurse at the CHUS, will teach the theory part of the course, which runs from 9 to 10:30 each Thursday. In addition to information about childbirth, Demers says the course will also cover nutrition for both the mother and child, and generally try to remove the various "unknowns" couples face during that period.

"Often couples are living what they think are unique expe-

riences," she says, "but really, others are living the same things."

Adds Demers: "The course tries to make the unknown a known quantity, to help couples really know what pregnancy is all about."

Demers, who married a professor at the university and now has a five-year-old daughter, says the course also covers different types of childbirth but doesn't advocate one over the other. "It just helps the couple decide which one is the best for them."

From 10:30 to 11, the course teaches relaxation and breathing techniques "to help the woman relax during the pregnancy, especially toward the end when things get uncomfortable." The last hour of each session, Demers says, belongs to her.

From 11 to 12, Demers takes over in the pool, teaching both swimmers and non-swimmers to prepare the appropriate muscle groups used during pregnancy and delivery. Non-swimmers need not worry about the aquatic part of the course, she says, because in fact pregnant women float better and the non-swimmer will find she'll have fewer problems in that state.

And, she adds, it's important the non-swimmer get over her fear of water. "If they have a fear of water, their child will pick up on it after it's born. We hope that by teaching them water's okay, their child will take to the pool."

The aquatic half of the course alternates swimming and water exercises specific to the right muscle groups. "Swimming is ideal for pregnant women because they don't have to support

their own weight," says Demers. "Back pains from carrying all that weight, for example, aren't as much of a problem. When you are pregnant, your centre of gravity shifts forward; in the water, that isn't a problem."

Plus when you have your head under the water, you have to control your breathing, she says, which is another important aspect of the course.

Demers encourages both partners to come out, because "pregnancy starts with two and should continue with two right until the end." And it's also a social event.

"Couples have a lot of fun. It's good for their bodies and it's good for the child. And they meet other couples and make friends."

But it's especially important for men to be there, she says. "Men need to understand the changes that go on inside a woman during pregnancy. They always feel powerless to do anything but in fact they don't realise what good they're doing by just being there through all of it."

Demers, who swam competitively for 16 years and graduated from the University of Southern California with a B.A. in physical education and a master of sciences in education, says she never had the course when she was pregnant. But when the university sports centre opened, she went to the aquatic director and said "you need this course." Today, there are five courses.

To register, call the sports centre at 565-5695. Prices for the course vary depending on sports centre membership.

social notes

50th anniversary

On the occasion of their Golden Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lavers of Lennoxville, were the honored guests of their eight children at a banquet in the reception room of the F and L Restaurant, Lennoxville, on Saturday afternoon, September 1.

Welcoming the many friends and relatives, Mrs. Lavers was becomingly attired in an aqua crepe de chene dress with harmonizing accessories, complemented by a Cattelya orchid and pink rosebud corsage, a gift of Mrs. Betty Lavers, Dorval, Que. Mr. Lavers was presented with a boutonniere.

The guests of honor were seated at a table centred by a lovely arrangement of golden daisies, white mums and baby's breath with gold and white tapers and the traditional "50" year symbol.

Their places were marked with white wedding bells, surrounded by golden mums, a gift of Ms. Claire Middleton of

Paxton, Massachusetts.

Also seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich, who attended the couple at their marriage in 1934, in Newport, Vermont.

Mrs. Aldrich, sister of Mrs. Lavers, was attired in a lovely black and white dress and was presented with a white rosebud corsage.

Other guests were seated at tables with festive arrangements of flowers and candles similar to the head table.

Mr. Grant Lavers, Master of Ceremonies, asked the blessing before the delightful sit-down dinner was served, and entertained his parents and the five generations who had gathered to honor them throughout the evening. As a special surprise, he read an announcement published in *The Record* in 1934 describing the day Leslie June Carroll became the bride of Earl Lynn Lavers. Mr. Aldrich had kept it as a remembrance of the

Lavers' wedding.

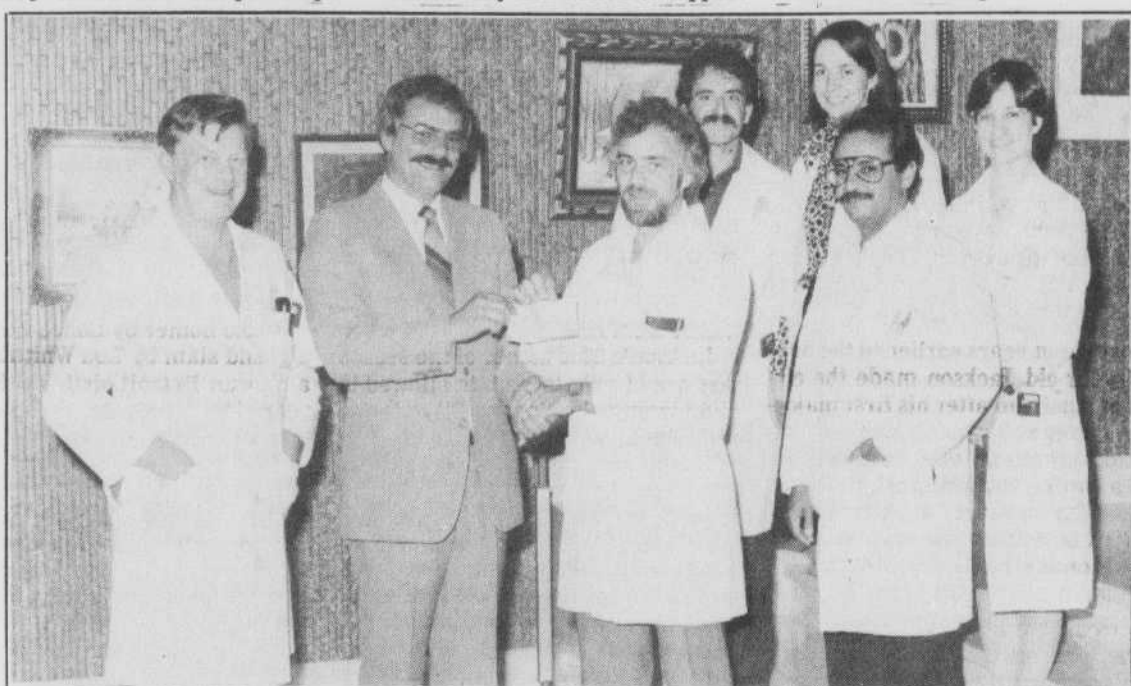
Hosts of the occasion were: Mrs. James (Colleen) Fearnley, of Nackawic, New Brunswick; Mr. Gary Lavers, Lernnoxville; Mr. Grant Lavers, Montreal; Mr. Guile Lavers, Brossard; Mr. Robert Lavers, Lennoxville; Mrs. Dawn MacDonald, Ajax, Ontario; Mrs. Michael (Jade) Carman, Nackawic, New Brunswick; and Mr. Terry Lavers, Cornwall, Ontario.

After dinner the couple cut the beautifully decorated tiered anniversary cake and opened their many gifts.

A golden bird cage with white doves and aqua silk flowers, a gift of Mrs. Guile Lavers, kept safe the many cards and congratulatory wishes the couple received.

On Sunday afternoon, September 2, the celebration continued at the Lavers home in Lennoxville.

A delightful buffet was served on the lawn to family, friends and neighbors who stopped by to extend "Best Wishes" to the couple.



CHUS to get new radiology equipment

La Fondation du CHUS Inc. recently received an important bestowal of \$69,283 originating from "departmental incitements" of the Department of radiology. The money is donated for specific purposes and in this event will be used to buy specialized medical equipment for the Department of radiology of the CHUS. Mr. Yves Desroches, Administrative Director of the Fon-

dation, is accepting the cheque from Doctor Re-jean-Yves Levesque, chief Radiologist. Looking on, are members of the team of Radiologists of the CHUS: Doctor Bertil Ström (left), Doctor Mokhtar Bector and (in the background) Doctor Denys Bergeron, Doctor Lucie Brazeau-Lamontagne and Doctor Lucie Samson.

INVENTORY SALE

50%

600

STYLES OF

WALLPAPER

ALL SALES FINAL, NO RETURNS DURING THIS SALE

6 Decorators at your service



DECOR NW LTEE

156 WELLINGTON ST. NORTH
DOWNTOWN SHERBROOKE, QC
565-8484



Women's Institute holds regular meeting

GRANBY HILL — The September meeting of the G.H.W.I. was held on the fifth at the home of Mrs. Doris Coupland with 12 members and two guests repeating the W.I. Grace before enjoying a delicious meal at 12:30 p.m.

At about 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Janet Rutherford, Pres., called the meeting to order, with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: A baby is the greatest teacher of all; he teaches you how to find joy in all the simple little things in life.

Roll call: Name a National park in Canada.

The secretary read the minutes which were accepted as read.

The GHWI picnic (community) was held at Fairmount Park when about 83, old and young, enjoyed a pleasant day; everyone brought lots of food; many took part in the scavenger hunt; the younger ones spent time in the water and some of the "in-betweens" played volleyball, while others just visited. Thanks, again, Gail and Gordon Swift.

As we would be hosting the semi-annual County meeting on Sept. 12, some discussion was held on this. Correspondence — a thank-you was read from Doris Coupland and one from Winnie Drew, who had attended our 60th anniversary and enclosed some good pictures. There was also a letter from CanSave regarding school for girls in Kenya and the drought in Africa when the poor suffer most.

Convenors — Agriculture — an article in The Record showing

the graduates from Lennoxville Farm School where Hugh Peckham is a teacher. Canadian Industries — Sherbrooke minting, by Orazia Lombardo, an Italian, commemorative medals for Pope John Paul's visit to Montreal this month.

Citizenship and Legislation — Convenor Margaret Stevenson has received the Charter of Rights from Ottawa. She read some articles from this; one by Jean Chretien and Ed Broadbent; she also read an article by Brian Dixon, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, in The Gazette.

Education — Celebration being held Sept. 28 at Macdonald College. (Women were first accepted as students 100 years ago at McGill). Lois Fowler is the first woman Pres. of Students' Council at Macdonald College. Women of Argentina who had lost their children in 1976 have marched in front of military headquarters, wearing white handkerchiefs on their head, inquiring where their children are.

Home Ec and Health — read meaning of fancy words on diets. To keep cottage cheese fresher longer, turn package upside down in the fridge. No need to wash mushrooms.

International affairs — six women stranded on Yacht Steinberg were picked up by coastguard.

Our branch is having two tables at the Flea Market in the Anglican Church on Sept. 29.

Pennies for friendship were collected, as usual.

The October meeting will be held on Oct. 3rd at noon at Mrs. Rolande Enright's home.

AUSTIN — The September meeting of the Austin Women's Institute was held in the Town Hall, Austin, on Thursday, September 6.

Motto: Whatever you love, you are its master, whatever you hate, you are its slave. Roll call: New ideas for the next Garden Party. This was answered by 19 members.

The president, Leona Buzzell welcomed all members and one guest. The Collect was repeated in unison.

Owing to the absence of the secretary, there were no minutes. Lou Bryant acted as secretary for this meeting.

The treasurer, Alicia Patterson gave a report on the Garden Party. It was again a great success. Many thanks to all non-members who were kind enough to help out. A lot of new ideas for future fundraising was put forth. Suggestions were card parties, bingo nights, etc. As there is a lack of younger members, the older ones feel we should cut down on some of our activities. Time will tell. One bill for transportation was ordered paid.

Muriel Douglas spoke on the library. Several members attended the meeting in the City Hall, Magog, about the new building and the government grant for same. Thanks to Mr. Bachand.

One application has been received for the Bursary.

The Brome County Women's Institute will hold their semi-annual meeting in the Town Hall, Austin, September 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Plans were made to entertain another Branch for the Novem-

ber meeting.

A cheque will be sent to South Bolton Women's Institute as a Memorial to a beloved member who died recently at the age of 99.

Pat Coates read an article on "Compton County Women's Institute" back in 1922, and Alicia Patterson read an article, "Ten Commandments" to help you get along.

A card was signed for Lillian Pike, who is still in hospital. She celebrated her 89th birthday in August. Also a card was signed for Frances Hopps who is ill.

The surprise package donated by Alicia Patterson was won by Evelyn Bryant.

As this was a "bag lunch", the food was shared. The tea table had a beautiful bouquet of glads and hydrangea supplied by Pat Coates. As usual the food was plentiful and delicious. Thanks to the ladies who made tea and set the table, etc. Not forgetting those who washed dishes after!

WATERLOO — The September meeting of Waterloo-Warden W.I.

was hosted by Myrtle Hilliker at her South Stukely Apt. on the 5th with Maude Plunkett and Glenna Maynes as co-hostesses.

President May George chaired the meeting, welcoming the 14 members and two visitors, also thanking Myrtle and the hostesses.

Motto: "A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world."

Roll call was answered by naming an interesting Canadian in the past year.

Secretary, Glenna Maynes, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted and signed, also correspondence which included a letter from CanSave, also an appeal towards Girl Guide work. An invitation had been received from South Bolton W.I. for us to be their guests on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd.

Several members hope to be able to attend. Our own County semi-annual meeting would be held in Granby, Sept. 12. Eight members plan to go and Alice Ashton was named as delegate. Sec. Treas. Helen Ramsay

was then in hospital but trust that she can be with us on the 12th.

Treasurer Mary Sicard gave her report, one bill was presented for yarn purchased to be knit into articles for CanSave. Moved by Bertha Cousens and seconded by May Copping that this be paid.

The card party which had been mentioned at the previous meeting was again discussed. Finally it was decided to contribute money in place of having one and also that tickets would be sold on an afghan given by Bessie Smith, a knitted bag and two crocheted doilies given by Myrtle Hilliker, this drawing to be probably in December.

Pennies for Friendship, Dimes for Coupon No. 71 and tea money was collected.

Convenors reporting were Agriculture: a newspaper clipping stating that a Federal Minister of Forestry has been promised, there now being a great need for the saving of our forests.

Canadian Industries: Made reference to the grant promised to Hunting and Fishing and also the possibility

of more jobs created for work at Orford Ski Tow.

Citizenship: read a very interesting article about a lady residing at Wales Home and the full useful life she has led. Sh also drew atten-

tion to Townshippers Day being held at Knowlton, Sept. 22nd.

Home Economics, an article from Consumers News on stair carpets.

The meeting was closed and delicious re-

freshments served by the hostesses. The October 3rd meeting to be held with Mary Emmett, program planned by convenor of Education, Cultural Activities and Handicrafts.

NEW RELEASES

Splash
Iceman
Footloose
Big Chill
Romancing the Stone

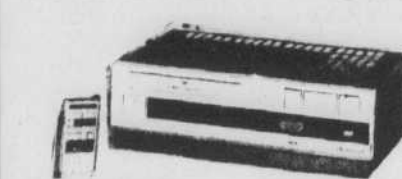


Purchase a VCR and receive Free Membership, 52 Free Movies, Free Blank Cassette. Total Value \$175.00

Large VHS & Beta Library

VT 33 A Reg. \$649. Now \$599

VT 34A Reg. \$799. Now \$699



8-hour Recording
4 program 14-Day Timer
Instant Recording Timer
Front Load
10 Mode Wired Remote
Visual Search

VT 33A EXTRA
Function improvement over VT 32A
Channel changer on remote control

4 Event/14 day
Front load
Wireless remote
Cable ready

LOWEST PRICES IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

Financing available. Convenient low monthly payments
182A Queen St., Lennoxville, Que. 567-3797

Card party

BURY (NR) — The first of the fall series of Wednesday night card parties was held in the Bury Town Hall on Wednesday evening, September 5, sponsored by St. Paul's Guild. 500 was played at six tables.

Prizes for high scores went to Herbert Rowell who played in the place of a lady, Elsie Boucher, Ken Fraser and Elwin Herring.

Winners of the door prizes were Alfred Lizotte, Eric Fisher, Stuart Dougherty,

Durwood Dougherty, Douglas Twyman, Elly Gates, Shirley Bennett, Norma Harrison, Mabel Sylvester, Irma Buck, Cecil Ross, Gleason Painter, Winifred Dougherty and George Buck.

Card parties will be held on a regular basis on Wednesday evening at the Town Hall throughout the month of September, sponsored by the Guild, and throughout the month of October, sponsored by the Bury Women's Institute.

IS YOUR CHILD A BED WETTER?



URINEX

The reflex Method Conditioner

ORTHOPEDIC SERVICE (SOS)
FERNAND GROLEAU

604 King St. E. Sherbrooke 566-5551

PLAY

the Record



Today's number is: (514) 292-3461

CONTEST RUNS FROM SEPT. 10TH, TO NOV. 2ND AT 5 P.M. 1984. THE DRAW FOR THE TRIP TO BARBADOS WILL BE THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY, NOV. 9TH. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

YOU COULD WIN A TRIP FOR 2 PERSONS TO BARBADOS. TRIP INCLUDES AIRFARE, HOTEL ACCOMMODATION, PLUS \$800.00 CANADIAN SPENDING MONEY. TOTAL VALUE, \$2575.00

DAILY WINNER OF \$25.00

NUMBERS ARE PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN

the Record

Permit Number 3461-20-1

HOW TO PLAY AND WIN

1. Read The Record each day, and try to match the Ringo numbers with your phone number.
2. If your number matches exactly, you win.
3. Phone The Record at 569-9528, within 72 hours. Each publishing day a new Ringo number will appear. Your phone number could be next.

All winners of daily Ringo prizes will be eligible to participate in the bonus draw for the trip to Barbados.

RINGO GAME REGULATIONS

1. Each week for 8 weeks a new Ringo game telephone number will be published. To be eligible for a prize your area code and phone number must exactly match the number published. In the event that the published telephone number has not been claimed within the time limit a replacement drawing will be made from amongst the bonus coupons.
2. Telephone The Record within 72 hours at this number: 569-9528.
3. Winner will receive: \$25.00.
4. All prizes must be claimed during normal business hours within 30 days of the closing of the game. Proof of number in the form of a telephone bill must be presented.
5. All winners of daily prizes will be entered in a grand prize drawing for a trip to Barbados valued at \$2575.00.
6. Prizes must be accepted as published.
7. You must use the official number(s) as published.
8. No purchase of this newspaper is necessary to enter the game. Copies may be examined at our business office during normal business hours, 9-5 Monday to Friday. No telephone inquiries will be answered.
9. As a condition of receiving prizes, winners will permit their names and/or photos to be published without further compensation.
10. Employees of this newspaper, its advertising agencies, its news dealers, carriers and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.
11. A time-limited skill-testing question may be asked and must be correctly answered by the contestant, when required as a condition to be eligible for prize(s).
12. Decision of the judges is final. All taxes, if any must be borne by the winner. By entering this game entrants agree to abide by the rules and regulations. Any litigation respecting the conduct and awarding of a prize in this publicity contest may be submitted to the Regie des lotteries et courses du Québec.

BONUS DRAW:

At the end of the Ringo Contest, one lucky entry will be drawn for the grand prize of a trip for 2 to Barbados.

Simply fill out the coupon below and mail or deliver to The Record.

MAIL YOUR ENTRIES TO:
RINGO CONTEST
THE RECORD
2850 DELORME
SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC
J1H 5L6.

OR DELIVER TO:
THE RECORD
2850 DELORME

Entries will be accepted at The Record Mon. thru Fri. until 5 p.m.

YOUR NUMBER COULD BE NEXT

PLEASE INCLUDE MY NAME IN THE BONUS DRAW CONTEST

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY POSTAL CODE
TELEPHONE NUMBER home work



BIG SALE
ON KNITS
MARIO ROMANO

AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICE

Sizes 6 to 18
Also warehouse clearance — Sweaters, \$5.00
Skirts, \$10.00; Blazers, \$15.00. 100% pure wool

Take this occasion to come and see our

NEW AUTUMN & WINTER COLLECTIONS
Prestigious Brands
Coranit, Leslie-Fay, Versailles, Maison
Missy, Charles Carroll, Tricots
Tescosa, Etc.
Sizes 3 to 20 and 14½ to 22½

Boutique
Françoise Houde

Exclusively Feminine

Tel.: (819) 562-2832
840 King St. W., Sherbrooke



Françoise Houde

Drop into Dropsie U. for a trip back in time

MERION, Pa. (AP) — On the second floor of an elementary school in this affluent suburb of Philadelphia, scholars from around the world sift through a mother lode of Jewish and Middle Eastern history.

This is the improbable, temporary home of Dropsie University, a graduate school and research centre dedicated exclusively to the secular study of Judaism. Its original quarters in a Philadelphia ghetto were fire-bombed.

In relative obscurity, six full-time faculty members and 50 students — 70 per cent of whom are not Jewish — examine a priceless trove of centuries-old clay tablets, frayed Dead Sea scrolls, rare books and ancient artifacts.

"To the lay community, we're virtually unknown," said David Goldenberg, the fifth president of the non-sectarian school founded in 1907 at the behest of Moses Aaron Dropsie, a Philadelphia lawyer.

Albert Wood, chair-

man of the board of directors, said, "What we're trying to do is unearth this treasure like you would an archaeological dig."

NAZIS DESTROYED

Dropsie, an ideological cousin of the great Jewish centres destroyed by the Nazis in the Holocaust, analyzes Judaism and its impact on global culture. Studies are unadulterated by religious overtones or theological restraints.

Doctoral candidates in the Bible, Hebrew or rabbinic literature in-

clude Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Moslems, Buddhists and atheists.

They come from Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Japan, Korea, China and other countries. Most will teach at universities and Christian and Jewish seminaries.

Only a handful of places in the world can match Dropsie's 150,000-volume library, its 6,000 precious books, 250 Judaic manuscripts and artifacts dating to 3000 B.C. The nucleus was bequeathed by a half-dozen private collections.

Dropsie's rare book room has texts printed on the world's first movable type. The books, some with wooden covers bound by string, are kept at 20 degrees C and 50-per-cent humidity.

Writings cover 50 languages and dialects, including Aramaic, Akkadian, Samaritan, Coptic, Ethiopic, and Sumerian, the world's oldest written languages.

FOUND IN VAULT

There are also 450 pieces of worn parchment, vellum and papyrus found in a vault of a Cairo synagogue in the 1890s. The documents, which date

back 12 centuries and are preserved in acid-proof covers, contain business contracts, marriage documents and letters.

One jewel is the world's oldest-known Haggadah, the book read in every Jewish home on the first night of Passover. Written in the eighth century, it was once insured for \$500,000.

"This room is the heart and soul of Dropsie. This is a living museum. This tells us what we are, where we come from," said Goldenberg, who obtained his doctorate in rabbinic literature from Dropsie.

"Because of the nature of Jewish history — the persecutions, the exiles, the book burnings, being without temporal power for 2,000 years — we don't have many remnants of our past. This is one of the few places in the world where you can literally touch Jewish history."

Judaism gave the western world ethical and moral codes such as the Old Testament's Ten Commandments as well as the roots of Christianity, Goldenberg said.

CLASSES LIMITED "It is impossible to get a comprehensive

view of western civilization without examining Judaism."

Because of Dropsie's size, classes may have only one or two students, but Goldenberg said that of six entering students last year, two had PhDs.

"It's scholars training scholars," he said.

Seventy-seven years ago, Dropsie opened as a graduate school for Hebrew and related studies. The main building, a magnificent French Renaissance edifice that is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, was erected in 1911 at Broad and York streets in Philadelphia.

But creeping urban blight and a decaying neighborhood forced Dropsie to put steel shutters and iron bars on its arched windows. Vandals desecrated its marble walls with spray painted graffiti.

On Nov. 9, 1981, a fire exploded from two 19-litre (five-gallon) gas cans planted by arsonists, police said. The fire gutted the building, caused extensive damage to the 150,000-volume library and water damage to the rare books.

SALVAGED TABLETS Fragile papers were

freeze-dried while historians salvaged what they could of cuneiform tablets that turned to mud.

There were rumors Dropsie would affiliate with another university or sell off its collection to remain solvent. But like a phoenix rising from the ashes, the school moved to its rent-free home at Temple Adath Israel in this suburb Jan. 1. Meanwhile, it searches for a permanent home.

Until 1967, Dropsie charged no tuition and survived off an endowment that has since been liquidated. Annual tuition is now \$4,500 (U.S.), although most of its students are on scholarship. With a yearly budget of \$500,000, Dropsie's survival depends on donations.

At a recent \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser, the school raised \$400,000.

The dinner was arranged by Walter Annenberg, an editor and publisher who is honorary chairman of the board at Dropsie.

"Dropsie provides an opportunity to students and scholars not provided anywhere else in the world," said Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Britain. "It must be preserved."

Bat handling a heavy risk, B.C. researcher warns

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — People should never handle live bats — a warning that might not appear to be urgent since bats are timid and hard to catch in the dark.

But Elsie Gerdes, acting director of Northern Interior Health Units, says children sometimes find bats in woodpiles, playgrounds or old buildings while playing.

And bats, she warns, often carry rabies.

Though bites aren't common, Gerdes says a Kamloops schoolgirl was bitten recently. A

bat landed on a student's shoulder and when she brushed it off it flew up and bit another girl.

"Any bat found in the sun or moving on the ground during daylight hours may be ill as it's their nature to roost in dark places for protection against light and heat," she said.

No bat should be handled with bare hands and parents should advise their children not to pick up any bat at any time, Gerdes said.

The Kamloops bat was hunted down on the school grounds so it could be sent away for

tests to determine whether it was rabid. Gerdes said the incidence of rabies in bats is about five per cent.

Anyone bitten or scratched by a bat should immediately wash the wound with soap and water and seek medical attention. The bat should also be captured if possible to determine whether the victim should be immunized for rabies.

Gerdes says she's yet to see a human rabies case because medical treatment almost always keeps it from getting that far.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sept. 19, 1984

This coming year large rewards could come to you from ventures that appear to offer little promise at the start. Sow your seeds and envision a bountiful crop. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A hope can become a reality at this time if you start now to take the practical measures to bring it into being. Develop a definite plan. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects look encouraging today but the conditions might not persist. Don't delay in attending to matters that could add to your resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Quite a bit can be accomplished today once you set your mind to it. You can be especially effective in advancing your personal interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be the recipient of some important confidential information today. Although you'll be tempted to tell others, it's best you keep it secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity may develop today to reinforce a friendship that requires a little shoring up. Use this chance to prove you're loyal and reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions will make a change for the better today. A goal that you thought was too difficult to achieve is now within the realm of possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The proper philosophical attitude today will help you make molehills out of mountains and enable you to handle test situations in stride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A family problem that has caused everyone a degree of frustration can be resolved today by an earnest discussion with a no-nonsense approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be realistic, yet brighten your perspective today. If you lighten your attitude, you'll see hopeful possibilities instead of just dark outlines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure to square away in advance what you think you're entitled to if you perform work or service for another today. Ask a reasonable price.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take social situations too seriously today. Your two prime considerations should be to have fun and to enjoy the company of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your commercial dealings are likely to be more successful today if they are conducted in private. Don't leave the door open so outsiders can peek in.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-18-84			
♦ A K 7 3			
♥ K 9 7			
♦ K Q 10			
♠ 8 6 3			
WEST EAST			
♦ Q 10 4	♦ J 8 6 5		
♥ Q J 10 8	♥ - - -		
♦ 8 6	♦ J 7 5 4 3 2		
♠ 10 7 2	♠ J 9 4		
SOUTH			
♦ 9 2			
♥ A 6 5 4 3 2			
♦ A			
♠ A K Q 5			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦9			

If you got it, keep quiet

By James Jacoby

When you're holding very bad cards, it is a comfortable feeling to have the opponents bid to six in a suit in which you have Q-J-10-8. Although you will usually set the contract, don't double. Two bad things can happen. First, the contract may be corrected to six no-trump, which might be unbeatable. Second, your double may cause the declarer to play just carefully enough to make the contract.

South won the diamond ace and led a heart toward dummy's K-9-7. West split his Q-J-10 and dummy's king won. A diamond was trumped and the A-K-Q of clubs were cashed. South then led a spade to dummy's ace and trumped another diamond. He led another spade to the king and ruffed the third spade in his hand. This left South with A-6 of hearts and the five of clubs, West with the Q-J-8 of hearts and dummy with the 9-7 of hearts and a small spade. Now South's play of the five of clubs left West helpless because he could not take more than one trick.

Without the double, declarer still might have made the contract. West will hold all four hearts about 5 per cent of the time, and so at rubber bridge it is reasonable for South to play toward the K-9 in dummy and simply cover the eight. But if you are today's rash doubler, ask yourself: "Would declarer really do that if I didn't double the contract?"

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Barry Partington wants to be close to nature, even when he travels at 50 kilometres an hour.

A love of the outdoors prompted the 39-year-old Moose Jaw pharmacist to take up motorcycles.

Partington's first motorcycle was a small Yamaha. He made the transition to a bigger Yamaha, then a Soviet-made Dnepr and later a Harley Davidson.

Clad in heavy blue jeans and a black T-shirt with a prominent Harley-Davidson emblem, Partington refers to cars as cages.

"It's almost as if the car is an extension of the television set," he said. "You get into the car and you look through the window, which is similar to a television screen."

"But when you are on a motorbike you are part of the environment."

KEEP GUARD UP

Partington has learned that staying alive as a motorcyclist often means defensive driving and watching out for other motorists. He has survived one spill, an experience he didn't enjoy.

"If you relax your vi-

gillance, you'll get into trouble. Never leave your guard down."

Partington said bikers should protect their legs because in any accident at least one of a biker's legs is injured. He recommends bikers wear a good pair of boots, heavy jeans and heavy leather.

Partington wears a helmet, but believes it

should be a matter of individual choice.

"When it's cold it keeps my head and my ears warm."

But on days when the temperature climbs into the 30s, he feels differently.

"When we went to B.C. my brain wanted to cook under the helmet because of the heat. We had to stop every 30 miles. Helmets are safe. They're

a good idea, but I don't think a person should be forced to wear one."

Partington takes biking seriously.

"A motorcyclist is as dangerous as the person that operates the bike. If a person drives a bike in a reckless fashion, he better expect to be hurt, maimed or even killed. If handled improperly a bike can be a lethal weapon."

To age gracefully, keep a good attitude

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Aging gracefully is a matter of attitude, says Rachel Titus, a Protestant minister and speaker at the Okanagan Summer Experience conference.

"The world elaborates so much on outward appearances," she says.

"But the thing that makes us grow old gracefully is an attitude of acceptance."

Titus, who lives in Yakima, Wash., does not agree with the saying "A lady who would tell her age would tell anything,"

but prefers another — "All the sugar is at the bottom of the cup."

"Everything is gauged to agility, youthful appearance, strength. But I'm not ashamed of my age. Remember, 'A hoary head hath wisdom.' The point is, the inner man is renewed day by day."

Titus says people don't get old, they grow old, a distinction that "means maturing at tends every day. The spirit, the mind and the body are developing."

People can do several things to make aging a positive process, says Titus, who is legally blind.

"Meet new people; they keep your spirit alive," she says, adding that one must keep developing the mind and move toward new goals.

"Keep finding things that support your goals and theories in life. Ask yourself 'Will they stand up when I'm 80?'"

Cultivate the spirit of enjoyment on a daily basis, Titus suggests. "If you're always looking to tomorrow, you're only putting up with today. Live it now."

Make the most of today."

Acceptance of death as part of life makes this easier, she said. "As long as we don't accept death we keep postponing things. But when we accept it we go ahead and get things done."

REMOVE WORRIES She says getting important but difficult business like writing a will out of the way gives one the freedom to enjoy other things in life.

Learning to be alone is another important factor in aging gracefully. "It's what to do in those hours, not just a matter of existing, but of finding activities that keep our spirits alive that's fulfilling."

Titus enoys writing long letters. "Not just filling the page, but writing something I really want to say, something the person really wants to hear."

The physical pains of aging must also be treated with acceptance, she says. "We have to be careful of discussing our aches and pains. Everyone has knocks in his motor."

Death

WHITE, Samuel Stanley — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on September 17, 1984, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Doris Walker and dear father of Lyman, Helen (Mrs. Alan Cox), Frances (Mrs. James McGuire) and nine grandchildren. Resting at J. Couture's Funeral Home, Laurierville. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service Wednesday at 2:30 at Inverness Anglican Church. Interment in Boutelle Cemetery, Rev. H. Brazel officiating.

In Memoriam

BLANCHETTE, Beatrice — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 12th, 1983. Though her smile is gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the one we loved so much. Her memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part. God has her in His keeping. We have her in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by ROY, BEVERLY, BARBARA & JEAN-PIERRE, DELBERT & JO-ANNE, TREVOR, SCOTT, SHAWN, TRACEY and JASON

BUZZELL, Richard — In loving memory of a husband and father who passed away September 16th, 1980. Gone but not forgotten. Lovingly remembered by LOUISE (wife) GLADYS (daughter)

Card of Thanks

CARR — I wish to express sincere thanks to everyone who has been so kind and helpful to me while a patient in the I.C.U. and the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, with special thanks to Drs. Klinck, Dougan, Ross and Paulette and Mr. Ted Harris, also the nurses and the staff. Many thanks to all relatives and friends who visited me, sent cards, flowers and food to the home. Your kindness and thoughtfulness is very much appreciated. DORIS CARR

HYATT — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for cards and visits. A special thanks to Dr. Echenburg, nurses and staff in the I.C.U. and third floor for the excellent care while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and after my return to the staff of Maple Manor Home. May God bless you all. BLANCHE HYATT

LOWRY — We would like to thank our relatives and friends who helped and joined with us to celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Your presence at the party, the many cards, gifts and currency made it a most memorable occasion. A special thanks to Mrs. Claire Lowry and Mrs. Lois Evans. All was greatly appreciated. VIC & HELEN

NUTBROWN — We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who assisted us in any way at the time of the death of our father, Clifford Nutbrown. For cards, food, flowers and donations. Special thanks to Pearl Cusseau who arranged for the lunch after the funeral and those who furnished food and served it. Your kindness will long be remembered. THE FAMILY OF THE LATE CLIFFORD NUTBROWN

Birth

WILSON — Our baby brother Darrin Sean Alexander, weighing 10lbs 15oz, finally arrived at the Royal Victoria Hospital on September 11th, 1984. Our parents John and Bev. and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis are as elated as we are. MEIGHAN & DARRICK

Deaths

DONAGHY, Cecil — At his home in Thetford Mines on Friday, September 14, 1984. Cecil Donaghy, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Ruby Ross, and dear father of Ruth, Shirley and Dawn. Dear grandfather of Tammy and Vicky. Brother of Harold of Ayer's Cliff, Alma (Mrs. Osborne Quinn) of Bury, and the late Olive and Douglas. Resting at the Gamache and Nadeau Ltd. Funeral Home, 590 St-Alphonse, Thetford Mines. The funeral was held on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at the St. John the Divine Church, Rev. H. Brazel officiated. Interment in St. James Cemetery, Leeds Village.

HOOPER, Chester S. — At La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., on Sunday, September 16, 1984, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Rosa Ledoux. Dear father of Normand and his wife Fernande, Magog, Jeanne and her husband Guenter Schinke, Bromont, Que. Grandfather of Pierre Hooper and his wife Carole Goyette, Magog. Brother-in-law of Eugene Ledoux, Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Alma Morissette, Sherbrooke, Que. Also survived by many nephews, nieces and friends. Resting at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog. Visitation Monday 7-10 p.m., Tuesday 2-4 and 7-10. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Magog, followed by cremation.

HUNTING, Jane Louise Alice — Suddenly at Hunting Island State Park, Beaufort, South Carolina, on Saturday, September 15, 1984, Louise A. Sarra, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Roy Wentworth Hunting. Dear mother of Joyce H. Loew, Hubert R., Keith R., Maurice W. and William H. Hunting, and loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Resting at R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, September 19 at 10 a.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment Huntingville Cemetery.

MacKINNON, Donald Lorne — At the Victoria General Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Wed., Sept. 12, 1984. Donald Lorne MacKinnon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James MacKinnon. Memorial Service in St. Andrew's Church, Inverness, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m.

LÉON DÉSAULNIERS
desaulniers automobiles inc.

30 YEARS SERVING THE COMMUNITY



Sedan Century Limited

131 Main St. N., Windsor, Que.



Continuous
Protection
Plan

WE HAVE IN STOCK
A FANTASTIC
CHOICE OF 1985
MODELS.

Tel.: 845-2711



AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD
819-876-5213

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Webster Cass
819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels
819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home
819-562-2685 / 889-2231

COOKSHIRE

Classified

(819) 569-9525

WE ACCEPT COLLECT CALLS FOR ADS RUNNING A MINIMUM OF THREE (3) DAYS.
YOU CAN PLACE YOUR ADS PERSONALLY OR MAIL THEM TO 2850 DELORME STREET, SHERBROOKE, QUE.
J1K 1A1

the
Record

INDEX

REAL ESTATE
#1-#19

EMPLOYMENT
#20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE
#40-#59

MERCHANDISE
#60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS
#80-#100

RATES
10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

NOTICE FOR AUCTION ADVERTISERS
ALL auction advertisements must be sent in either typewritten, or printed in block letters.

Property for sale
GOULD—Route 108. Near the Village, good house, 2 barns, 175 acres, 50 acres in fields. Could lodge 2 families. Part of the land can be subdivided. Price \$79,995, negotiable. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years of sales experience, 11 in Real Estate, 1-819-567-4251.
LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordering Stoke River, range 14, Stoke, Tel. 567-3525.
NORTH—306 Bryant St. Good house, well built, 7 rooms plus 4 rooms in basement, garage, fireplace, ect. Price \$66,000. 569-0740.

For Rent
3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outlet, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 566-8220, 567-6750. Office hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
4 1/2 ROOM apartment, heated and hot water, on Victoria St. in Sherbrooke. For a quiet couple or single person, near grocery store, bus, post office and bank. Available Oct. 1st. Call 562-0005.
BETWEEN SHERBROOKE and Lennoxville. 4 1/2 rooms, new, modern, all conveniences, private park, exterior storage, maintained paved parking with plug-in. \$265. Call 567-0277.
BUILDING FOR RENT, wholly and/or partially, 40 ft. x 300 ft. (12,000 sq. ft.), located at 1420 South St., Cowansville. Information: 514-263-1982 or 514-295-2041 after 5 p.m.
COOKSHIRE—135 Craig St. One 4 room and one 3 room apartment to rent. Available immediately. For more information call 569-6846.
IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE - Les Résidences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 566-8220. Office hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
NORTH WARD—Sherbrooke Hospital area. Spacious 5 1/2 well lighted triplex, heated, hot water, fireplace. Vacant between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1. Owner living in. Excellent conditions for quiet tenants. References necessary. No pets. \$445.00 monthly. 563-1324.
ROOMS TO RENT with kitchen privileges to couples or singles past middle age. Fitch Bay area. Call 543-2473 after 4 p.m.
TO SUBLET—4 1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water, 2735 Portland Blvd., apt. 7, near Carrefour de L'Estrie. Call 563-2785.

Job Opportunities
EMPLOYMENT OFFER—Equipment Operator (Winter roads, Municipality of Ulverton). The Municipality of Ulverton owns the necessary equipment for opening approximately 34 km of winter roads. The Municipality will pay the operator the gross salary of \$260 per week. Work to commence November 18, 1984. (Period of 20 weeks). Preference will be given to a person with a tractor and loader available. Any one interested please submit all relevant details including experience, to the Municipality of Ulverton, 1st, 1984, prior to 12:00 a.m. (noon). For information contact: Robert W. Simpson, R.R. 1, Melbourne, P.Q., JOB 280. Tel. 819-826-2315. Ulverton Municipal Corporation.

FREE 128 Career Guide shows you how to train at home + 205 top paying full and part-time jobs. Granton Institute (Dept. 6-12) 4 Farnham Box 523 Place Bonaventure MONTREAL. Call (514) 861-1974 today.

LEAD GUITARIST, bass and drum wanted for Country Rock band. Call 843-0989.

Professional Services
PRE-SCHOOL in Ayer's Cliff, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., ages 3 to 5 years old. Call 838-5591 or 838-4983.

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

Miscellaneous Services
FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

PIANO TEACHER, experienced, now accepting September registrations. Located in Lennoxville. Lessons offered in English. Call 563-7134.

TRANSLATION (French or English) and/or TYPING, in my home. Call 563-9693, after 3 p.m.

Cars for sale

SUPER SPECIAL
1983 VibroVan New Monocoque Body and Fiberglass Length 18' Width 10' Height 64"
Motor, 6 cyl., 292 cu. in. Transmission 4 speed, standard
Come and give your offer
Dion Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Inc.
2200 Sherbrooke St., MAGOG (819) 843-6571

Motorcycles/Bicycles
1982 175 Yamaha 3-wheeler, excellent condition. Call (819) 826-3406.

Fruits, Vegetables
APPLES LOBO. Joyce, apples grown using minimum of pesticides. Pick your own and save. Bring containers. Also we have honey, maple products, apple butter, apple juice, Heath Orchard, Dufferin Heights, 6 miles before Stanstead on Rte. 143. Call 819-876-2817. Open daily till dark.
FRESH SWEET CORN still available. Potatoes (red or white), carrots, cabbage, squash, most garden vegetables. Pages Farm, 1975 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke. Call 567-1319.

NEW CROP of greenhouse tomatoes are ready. Devos Greenhouse. Call 837-2156.

Articles for sale
5,000 FEET of dry Tamarack, 2 inches thick. Call 875-3521.

Articles for sale

AIR TIGHT wood stove, Vermont Casting Resolute, 2 years old, like new, cost \$1,000. will sell for \$650. Owner transferred. Call 567-6475.

ANTIQUE PINE ARMCHAIR, 18th Century, 64 inches high, 42 inches wide, 18 inches deep. \$1,800. Call, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4, 565-5658.

BUY DIRECT FROM the Manufacturer - Save 50% - Quality Neotex mattresses and box springs in all sizes. Latex pillow, cushions, etc... Since 1924, WATERVILLE MATTRESS AND BEDDING REG'D. 837-2463. Evenings or weekends call for a rendezvous.

FOR SALE—Freezer beef. Custom cutting for freezers, custom curing and smoking (Hams—bacon etc.). Phone 819-875-3360.

FOR SALE—Heads for a 350 American big block. Call 567-9483.

FOR SALE—“Kemper” one row corn harvester, good condition. Also “Pape” corn blower with 3 knives, on rubber tires. Healyholme Farm. Tel. 826-2317.

FOR SALE—Venetian blind, size 32 and 3 1/2 inches. Call 569-3942.

SLOW BURNING wood stove (Flame 80 & 86C), fur-bow (Robi), thick black al-bows and sheets - Piscine L.B. Inc. St. Elie d'Orford, 567-7760.

SMITH-CORONA portable manual typewriter, like new; Sears portable electric sewing machine, never used; Weider exercise bicycle, like new. Call 562-2584 after 5:30 p.m.

Articles wanted

1975 or 1976 Ford truck 10 wheeler - motor 3208 Caterpillar with 5 x 4 transmission. Phone Bernard Giroux at 248-7241.

Machinery

FORD 1100 tractor, front blade with hydraulic for side, up and down control, rear 3 point hitch bucket. 161 hours. Call 819-876-2806.

PASSAT hot water boiler, 500,000 BTU for wood or oil, will take up to 4 foot logs. Call 837-2156.

SPECIAL FALL PRICE: Hayline International No. 990, 7 feet. Call 878-3794 evenings.

SPECIAL FALL PRICE: Hayline International No. 990, 7 feet. Call 878-3794 evenings.

Horses

FULL BOARD box stalls, horses grained, water in stalls, large ring, heated tack room, turned out daily. \$100. monthly. Call 838-4618.

HORSES BOARDED, lighted ring, trails, paddocks, indoor arena, \$125/month. Call 838-5538.

TWO BEAUTIFUL pure-bred, registered Arabian horses—fillies. Call (819) 826-3406.

Livestock

FOR SALE—19 choice Charolais calves, 450-650 lbs. Some excellent herd sire prospects. Pages Farm, 1975 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke. Call 567-1319.

FOR SALE—Two year old registered Hereford bull, son of the Stick. Very quiet. Asking \$1,500. Call Lionel Gaylor at 514-539-1985.

Home Services

DON & GATES - UPHOLSTERY of all kinds, free estimate, Sherbrooke & surrounding area. Tel. 569-8886.

Garden center

CEDAR HEDGES installed, also trim hedges, sodding, gardening of all sorts, fall maintenance and rototilling. Call 567-2572.

CEDAR TREES for hedges, also cedar hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Call 567-5314.

Home Improvement

GRANT PROGRAM (BI-ENERGY)

If you own a single dwelling, duplex or apartment building and if you heat with oil, you are eligible for a Government grant of \$1450. or more to convert to electrical heat. We are presently awaiting these grants. — Also insulation for your home, if it was constructed before 1977. Don't wait! There is no time to lose! FREE ESTIMATE. Tel. 563-4252 between 8 & 10 a.m. and 5 & 10 p.m.

Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS—Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

WEDO ALL TYPES of landscaping, patios, retaining walls, sodding, cedar hedges, walls, patios, hedges - guaranteed. Also trim hedges, cut trees, moving jobs and all light trucking. Free estimates. Call 835-5252.

Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

Miscellaneous

JEWELRY

Gold or silver. For a gift or for yourself, set up a jewelry party and get a jewelry gift in accordance with your sales. For further information, contact Gisele (819) 849-2392.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTH HATLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid municipality, THAT:

at our regular meeting held on September 10th, 1984, the Council adopted By-law no. 260 having the following title: ZONING BY-LAW, SUBDIVISION BY-LAW, BUILDING BY-LAW, PERMITS AND CERTIFICATE BY-LAW, PLANNING AND HERITAGE COMMISSION BY-LAW of the Village of North Hatley, to repeal By-law no. 247 - ZONING & CONSTRUCTION BY-LAW as well as all its amendments;

THAT following a public meeting which will be held on the 4th day of October, 1984, between the hours of 19:00 to 22:00, at the Town Office of North Hatley, the qualified property owners and tenants will be able to request that a secret vote be held on this By-law according to Articles 387B to 387L of the Municipal Code;

THAT the number of signatures required for a secret vote is 63;

THAT if the number is insufficient, By-law no. 260 will be adopted as being approved by the persons qualified to vote.

The results of the meeting of approval will be published on the days following the meeting.

GIVEN at North Hatley, this 17th day of September one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

FRANCINE SIROIS
Secretary-treasurer

your marketplace the WANT ADS

ART BENNETT AND ROSS BENNETT

Bilingual Auctioneers
NEW ASSOCIATES FOR AUCTIONS of all types
Sawyer, QC
889-2272 or 889-2840
Let 32 years of experience work for you
AUCTION BARN FOR FURNITURE IN SAWYERVILLE
889-2272

Home Improvement

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS

No. 450-11-000203-84
Superintendent No.: 016569

SUPERIOR COURT (in regards to bankruptcy)
Concerning the bankruptcy of:
ROBERT COATES (207-410-804),
domiciled and residing at 93 Main Street, Bishopton, Quebec, JOB 1G0.

DEBTOR

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Robert Coates of 93 Main Street, Bishopton, Quebec, JOB 1G0, filed for bankruptcy on the 7th day of September, 1984, and the first assembly of creditors will be held on the 26th day of September, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. at the official Trustee's Office, at 1335 King Street West, Local 402, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2B8.

Dated in Beauceville, this 7th day of September, 1984.

LATULIPPE, RENAUD, BOURQUE LEE & NORMAND BOURQUE, C.A. TRUSTEE
638 Boulevard Renault Beauceville-Est, Beauce, Quebec, G0S 1A0

TOWN OF COOKSHIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the above mentioned municipality, that:

The property and rental valuation rolls being used for 1985 tax purposes, as prepared by the firm of Morin, Roy et Ass., duly chosen evaluators for the Town of Cookshire were brought to my office on September 7, 1984.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that all who are interested in the above mentioned rolls must be deposited before May 1st, 1985 with the required form, or risk being rejected, at any place where a recovery demand of small claims can be deposited conform to the eighth book of the Civil Procedure Code.

GIVEN at Cookshire, this 7th day of September, 1984.

ANDRE CROISIÈRE
Secretary-Treasurer

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CANADA Province de Québec Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE
1985 Valuation Roll

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the "Loi sur la fiscalité municipale", Chapter 72, Article 70, the 1985 Valuation Roll for the 1985 tax purposes has been signed by the Assessor and filed on August 21st, 1984, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Said Valuation Roll shall remain open to the inspection of those interested, or their representatives, until April 30th, 1985.

During such time, any person having reason to complain against the Roll as prepared, either for him or herself, or for another person, may do so, prior to April 30th, 1985, by:

1) under strict obligation, completing the complaint form to this effect, which will be available, after November 1st, 1984, at the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;

2) bringing it, in person, to the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;

3) paying, under strict obligation, an amount of money which will be set by the Clerk of the Small Claims Court in accordance with the value indicated on the 1985 valuation notice or the 1985 tax invoice.

Plaintiffs will be advised in writing of the day, hour and place where their protest will be considered by the Provincial Board of Revision. They must be present at the hearing of their protest, or be represented.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 13th day of September, 1984.

Jules Gervais,
Secretary-Treasurer

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CANADA Province of Quebec Municipality of the Town of Waterville

PUBLIC NOTICE
BY-LAW NO. 200-15

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on August 6th, 1984, the Town of Waterville Municipal Council adopted by-law No. 200-15 of the Town of Waterville Municipal by-laws, amending zoning by-law No. 200 modifying zone A as lots 277-5, 277 n.s. as well as zone C of lot 278 n.s. in zone I-1.

That the said by-law received the approval of persons able to vote during the consultation held for this purpose as per the Registration Procedure, on September 12 & 13, 1984.

That the original of the said by-law is kept at the Town Hall, in the municipal archives, where it can be acknowledged.

That by-law No. 200-15 comes into effect immediately.

GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 14th day of September, 1984.
Gilles Boivert,
Secretary-Treasurer

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCOIS

No. 450-11-000203-84
Superintendent No.: 016569

SUPERIOR COURT (in regards to bankruptcy)

Concerning the bankruptcy of:
ROBERT COATES (207-410-804),
domiciled and residing at 93 Main Street, Bishopton, Quebec, JOB 1G0.

DEBTOR

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Robert Coates of 93 Main Street, Bishopton, Quebec, JOB 1G0, filed for bankruptcy on the 7th day of September, 1984, and the first assembly of creditors will be held on the 26th day of September, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. at the official Trustee's Office, at 1335 King Street West, Local 402, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2B8.

Dated in Beauceville, this 7th day of September, 1984.

LATULIPPE, RENAUD, BOURQUE LEE & NORMAND BOURQUE, C.A. TRUSTEE
638 Boulevard Renault Beauceville-Est, Beauce, Quebec, G0S 1A0

TOWN OF COOKSHIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the above mentioned municipality, that:

The property and rental valuation rolls being used for 1985 tax purposes, as prepared by the firm of Morin, Roy et Ass., duly chosen evaluators for the Town of Cookshire were brought to my office on September 7, 1984.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that all who are interested in the above mentioned rolls must be deposited before May 1st, 1985 with the required form, or risk being rejected, at any place where a recovery demand of small claims can be deposited conform to the eighth book of the Civil Procedure Code.

GIVEN at Cookshire, this 7th day of September, 1984.

ANDRE CROISIÈRE
Secretary-Treasurer

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CANADA Province de Québec Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE
1985 Valuation Roll

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the "Loi sur la fiscalité municipale", Chapter 72, Article 70, the 1985 Valuation Roll for the 1985 tax purposes has been signed by the Assessor and filed on August 21st, 1984, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Said Valuation Roll shall remain open to the inspection of those interested, or their representatives, until April 30th, 1985.

During such time, any person having reason to complain against the Roll as prepared, either for him or herself, or for another person, may do so, prior to April 30th, 1985, by:

1) under strict obligation, completing the complaint form to this effect, which will be available, after November 1st, 1984, at the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;

2) bringing it, in person, to the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;

3) paying, under strict obligation, an amount of money which will be set by the Clerk of the Small Claims Court in accordance with the value indicated on the 1985 valuation notice or the 1985 tax invoice.

Plaintiffs will be advised in writing of the day, hour and place where their protest will be considered by the Provincial Board of Revision. They must be present at the hearing of their protest, or be represented.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 13th day of September, 1984.

Jules Gervais,
Secretary-Treasurer

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CANADA Province of Quebec Municipality of the Town of Waterville

PUBLIC NOTICE
BY-LAW NO. 200-15

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on August 6th, 1984, the Town of Waterville Municipal Council adopted by-law No. 200-15 of the Town of Waterville Municipal by-laws, amending zoning by-law No. 200 modifying zone A as lots 277-5, 277 n.s. as well as zone C of lot 278 n.s. in zone I-1.

That the said by-law received the approval of persons able to vote during the consultation held for this purpose as per the Registration Procedure, on September 12 & 13, 1984.

That the original of the said by-law is kept at the Town Hall, in the municipal archives, where it can be acknowledged.

That by-law No. 200-15 comes into effect immediately.

GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 14th day of September, 1984.
Gilles Boivert,
Secretary-Treasurer

DIRECTORY

For Space in this Directory please contact Jim O'Malley at 569-9525

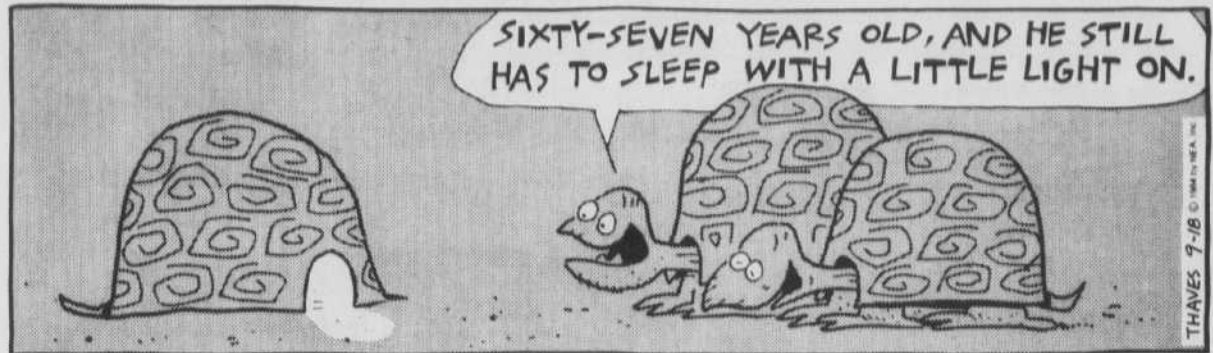
Auctioneers

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Complete auction service at 290 Queen St.
COMPLETE COST 20%
RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

BRIAN S. BARRIE
Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
For all your auction needs:
(819) 826



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



SNAKE TALES by Sols



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeister



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



THE GREAT JOHN L. by Don Addis



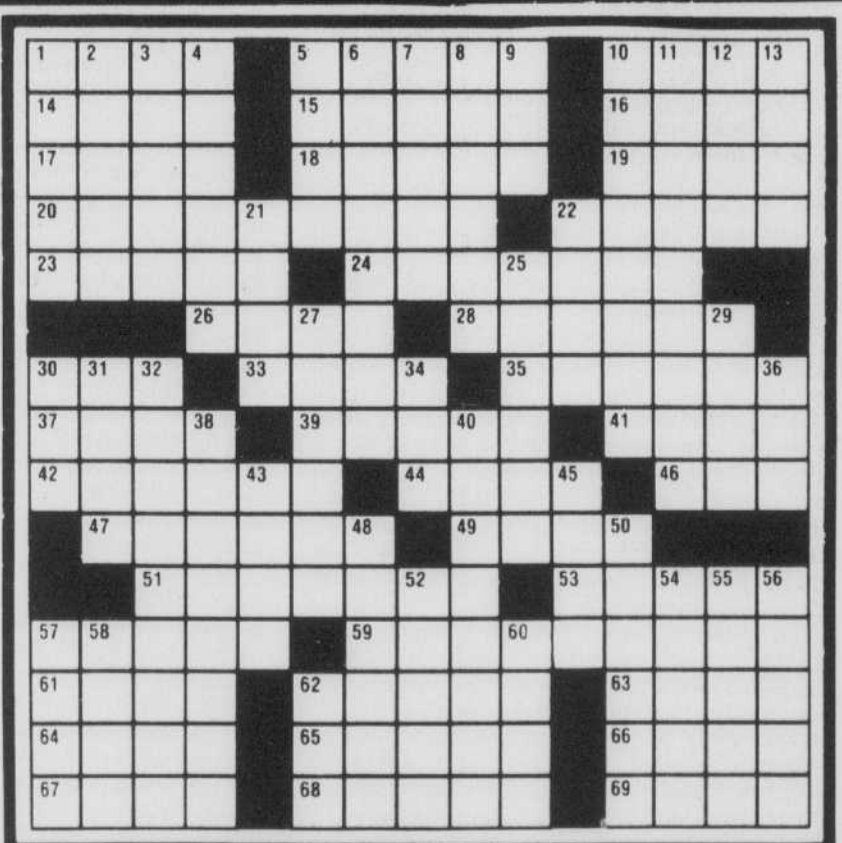
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fedora and cloche
- 5 Iowa colony
- 10 Arab land
- 14 Tie
- 15 Wireless
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Venetian coin
- 18 Timpiece
- 19 Colors
- 20 Proverbial mad rabbit
- 22 Bistros
- 23 Rattler
- 24 Ravage
- 26 Kind of rig
- 28 Attack suddenly
- 30 Exclamation of triumph
- 33 Solves
- 35 Made beer
- 37 Northern European
- 39 Customary
- 41 Before tasse or john
- 42 Boners
- 44 Yale and Wallach
- 46 Gypsy man
- 47 Covered with hair
- 49 Frosts
- 51 Permit: var.
- 53 Catholic tribunals
- 57 Floating platforms
- 59 Wedding participant
- 61 Succulent plant
- 62 Atoll substance
- 63 Powder base
- 64 Stringed instrument
- 65 Vatican sculpture
- 66 Word in QED
- 67 Slippery
- 68 Mountain range
- 69 Platform

DOWN

- 1 Ship tillers
- 2 Of birds
- 3 Firma or cotta
- 4 Light meals



© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

9/18/84

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/18/84

- 43 Fabulous birds
- 45 European
- 48 Forbid
- 50 Separated by class
- 52 Healed
- 54 Coronet
- 55 A Stevenson
- 56 Religious groups
- 57 Good review
- 58 "I cannot tell —"
- 60 WWII Gr. resistance movement
- 62 Auditor's abbr.

\$7.00

GARAGE SALE KIT

Bury
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dougherty were Mrs. Marguerite Bennett and Donna Bennett of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Connie Martel and Carolyn of Repentigny, Mrs. Jean Letky and Louis Sonneveld of Asbestos.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulden Clark and Mr. Frank McConnell of Bishop-ton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carl Clark. Mr. McConnell attended the funeral of Allen Kelso.

Mrs. Jessie Pierce and daughter Jane of Ayer's Cliff, accompanied by Mr. Howard Gibson of Lennoxville, were recent dinner guests of the Mayhews. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton and daughters Orma and Mary spent a few days in Belleville, Ont., visiting Mrs. Boynton's mother, Mrs. Naomi Bowker, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bowker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton, Orma and Mary attended the Caunter-Daley wedding in Huntingville.

Miss Orma Boynton has returned to John Abbott College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where she has resumed her studies in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman accompanied their niece, Mrs. Bob Guay of Toronto by plane to Redwood City, California, where they were guests of Mrs. Guay's sister, Mrs. Betty Andrews' son, Steven Andrews for ten days. While there, they attended the wedding of Mrs. Andrews' and Miss Rayette Steffin in Walnut Creek, California, and the reception in Hayward.

Mrs. Betty Andrews accompanied them back to Toronto, where she spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Faith and Bob Guay, who accompanied her to Bury on Labor Day weekend. Betty remained to spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman, and visit other relatives in the vicinity.

Other holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk Jr. and son Andrew of Nepean, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk, Sr. of Ville LaSalle.

Tom, Hope and little Danny Blackburn of St. Bruno spent the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Clark. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berwick and attended a birthday party in honor of Walter's birthday.

Allan and Barbara Rowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest of Springfield, Vt., spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Ross.

Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.

What you get for only \$7.00

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 10¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus

- 2 large Garage Sale signs
- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **Record**.

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your Special Package from The Record Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit. (\$1.00 extra for postage) Payment is required with your order. Visa or Mastercards accepted.

the Record
2830 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
819-569-9525

Manitoba's Mennonite population maintains strong, rural lifestyle

GRETNA, Man. (CP) — Three Mennonite farmers have abandoned their fields for an hour or so, taking a break from harvesting in 37 C heat, to down a few beers in the Queen's Hotel.

But the harvest is still the topic of their Low German conversation, which melds with the pop music blaring from a corner jukebox and the English of other patrons in the air-conditioned comfort of the hotel pub, the only one in this tiny village within sight of the United States border.

"You're in the heart of Mennonite country now," says the bespectacled bartender, a Scotsman and retired federal civil servant named Gerry who left the big city for a town of a few hundred.

Gretna, named by a Scotsman, is the exception in an area dotted with towns that are mostly German in name, agricultural-based in trade and largely Mennonite in makeup.

Some Manitoba Mennonite communities, such as Altona and Winkler, have grown to become major centres of trade for the region, a little more than an hour's drive south of Winnipeg.

Still, it's towns with names like Reinland, Schoenewiese, Blumenfeld, New Berchthal and Halbstadt that dot the map south of Winnipeg and, with their friendly residents, give the region a flavor and culture of its own.

Most of the villages are well off the main roads and were settled long ago by Mennonites who left Russia — where they had emigrated from Germany — for a place where they could practise their religion and work the land.

AREA BYPASSED

They found it here, an area that other settlers bypassed in search of land better suited to agriculture.

"This land was swamp," says Henry Friesen, 66, a retired school administrator, businessman and now

Gretna town councillor from the lush front yard of his home.

"It was bare, no trees, nothing," says the frail-looking Friesen, whose father and grandfather were Mennonites. "It was rather forbidding country."

"But the Mennonites moved in here and you can see it today. After 100 years it's a garden. They drained the land, were efficient at managing it and became very prosperous."

A freedom-seeking people, the Mennonites wanted to leave Russia because Catherine the Great was to revoke the rights they had left Germany to find.

They came here in 1875 after the Canadian government invited them to settle land that would be set aside for them.

Under the agreement, each adult male was given a free quarter-section of land in the southwest corner of the Pembina Valley with the option to purchase the remaining three-quarters at a dollar an acre.

They were chosen to colonize the area after a government representative who visited Europe in search of suitable settlers reported the Russian Mennonites were "a hard-working, sober, moral and intelligent people."

COMMUNITY CHANGES

Mennonites are followers of Menno Simons, a Dutch Catholic priest. They believe their society and religion are indivisible and that they owe allegiance to no worldly authority, only Christ.

Friesen, who is not a member of the Mennonite Church but shares their heritage and background, says things are changing in the Mennonite communities in southern Manitoba.

"There's not too much Low German spoken anymore," he says. "You go to the coffee shop now and there might be 40 people around but all you hear is English."

Low German — the dialect generally spoken

by residents of the lowlands of Germany — is used more in towns like Altona and Winkler, Friesen says. "Most people have a stereotyped image of Mennonites as being very sober and dark-clothed and all that, like the Amish in Ontario or Pennsylvania," he says, struggling to light his pipe in the breeze.

"That's not the case. There are a few groups, small groups, who are still very conservative but they've changed terrifically."

Friesen says education was long considered of minor importance by Mennonites because they didn't have time for it and, as a people, they almost developed a phobia against it.

But now, he says, Mennonites are right in the forefront of education. And while most Mennonites used to be farmers, they have now branched out into all vocations and professions.

Until 50 years ago, Friesen says, Mennonites wouldn't take part in politics and wouldn't even vote. "But now all your municipal leaders, or most of them, are Mennonites. I'm on the town council myself. Our local MLA (Arnold Brown) is a Mennonite. We've had Mennonite MPs too."

PRAISES NEIGHBORS

Farmer Rhynie Pieper, 76, a non-Mennonite Gretna resident of German ancestry, speaks highly of his Mennonite neighbors.

"They cut the mustard, if you know what I mean," says Pieper, sipping a glass of draft in the Queen's. "They work hard for what they get and they're respected for it."

Marcel Bellec, 71, the always-smiling proprietor of a museum in the French community of St. Claude, about 90 kilometres northwest of Gretna, commended the Mennonites for their advances in education.

Mennonites are being integrated into the mainstream of rural Canadian society. But he says they'll always maintain some distance.

"While everybody is upset about the French-language issue in Manitoba, the Mennonites are teaching it to all of their kids," he says. "They know that it's an advantage to learn French."

Back in his front yard, Friesen says the

Mennonites are being integrated into the mainstream of rural Canadian society. But he says they'll always maintain some distance.

"There used to be an expression among Mennonites, mind you this was a long time back: 'He's not one of ours,'" Friesen says. "He might have been a good fellow and all that, but he was on the

outer fringe."

Friesen attributes that attitude to the isolation of ethnic pockets of settlers. "Now, with a hundred miles being nothing to travel, that's disappearing. You're getting a much more homogenized Canadianism. Local people and a whole lot of others are very definitely Canadian and nothing else."

Making cider from your apples

O cyder is a great thing,
A great thing to me,
Spinning down to Weymouth town
By Ridgeway thrilly,
And maid and mistress summoning
Who tend the hostelry:
O cyder is a great thing,
A great thing to me:

So begins the poem Thomas Hardy wrote in praise of the truly great things in his life. At the top of the list, fermented Apple juice. Hardy even ranked it ahead of women and love.

Was Hardy really that old when he penned his famous poem? Or did the cyder of Victorian Britain perhaps have a higher octane rating than the cider that is now being offered us on this side of the water?

But it seems to me that for pure wicked adventure neither the cyder of old England nor store bought Canadian cider can compare with what can be generated from juice coaxed from your own apples and barrelled away in the far corner of the cellar until the bung threatens to blow.

Commercially made ciders are completely predictable. Not so with what you make at home. Beyond the fact that your homebrew stuff will be a Mississippi brown in colour, you can never be sure how it will turn out. Sometimes, when it is finally ready to sample, you may wonder if your cider barrel might have once held paint remover. Sometimes it may taste like vinegar. Indeed it may well be vinegar.

And once when I was a boy back on the farm and my brothers and I hid away a stone jug full of juice by lowering it down the well, it tasted and smelled like turpentine when we were certain sure that we would have the real McCoy. The reason, so we discovered later, was that one of our pious little sisters had squealed on us and our pious little mother had secretly doctored the brew to teach us a lesson.

"Be sure your sin will find you out, boys!" she said. Mother had a suitable scripture for any occasion.

Our parents were temperance people. Belligerently so. Sweet cider was of course quite acceptable and we generally managed to have some made around Hallowe'en time. If I recall correctly the kind of apple preferred for cider making was the Fameuse, known to us then as the Snow apple, because its unique flavour was at its prime after the first snowfall.

But at our home we were never permitted to make any more cider than could be manufactured with a kitchen food grinder. Our parents were apparently of the opinion that so small an amount would surely be consumed before it had time enough to ferment. Even the faintest suggestion that the juice might be mustering "zip" was enough to have it tossed into the swill barrel.

I am sure that it was the potential for evil in cider which made it so attractive to us boys then, and one summer we actually did get a gallon of the stuff hidden away in the haymow. And while no one ever found out about it, the cider was a total failure. At first we thought that we hadn't given it enough time, but the longer we waited, the worse it got. Finally the stuff turned completely vile, and no matter how carefully we strained out the gray slime which gathered on it, the flavour only got worse. It tasted like a bad medicine of some sort.

Now unbeknownst to our parents, we knew what real hard cider was like. We had tasted it on several deliciously secret afternoons in the cellar

H. Gordon Green



of a Dutch family nearby. These people were lucky enough to make a barrel of it every fall, and even one of their young lads snuck you down to that barrel for a snort, the bung came out with a most attractive, musical energy. And when you put your straw through the bung and sucked up a draught of it, the resulting burp would scorch your nostrils and bring tears to your eyes.

Why couldn't we make cider like that? One of my brothers thought he had the answer. "We've got to make a whole barrel of it to be any good," he suggested. "And we've got to let it build up somewhere that's cool. A haymow is too bloody hot."

The idea wouldn't die, and one October afternoon when our parents had taken the Model T into the village to trade eggs for groceries, we went down to one of our drinking uncles and borrowed his cider press. Our uncle was so intrigued with the project that he lent his old truck as well, and when we got the press home we took it behind the garage, jacked up one rear wheel of the truck, connected said wheel to the press with a belt and started up the motor.

A good many things went wrong before we discovered the exact combination of mechanics needed to power a cider press with the back wheel of that old truck, but eventually we were in business. No one ever thought of spraying trees in those days and our apples were well populated with worms. Which meant that we couldn't just throw the apples into the press whole. We had to slice each one in half, scoop out the worms and their little brown leavings, give the piece a quick wash and toss it in. And for two long hours that afternoon, while that old truck delivered power from the one hind leg in the air, we worked furiously and conscientiously.

And then it became painfully clear to us that we were taking far too much time. So why worry about the worms? They didn't eat anything but apple anyhow, did they?

By mid afternoon we stopped cutting out the worms. We hadn't found a suitable barrel as yet, but we cleaned out a wash tub as a temporary receptacle. And now that we had abandoned the folly of being perfectionists, the tub began to fill.

But always there was the fear that we might get caught by our returning parents. And when we finally decided to cease operations for the day, we left the tub of brown juice where it was, hoisted the press into the truck, and breathed a great sigh of relief when we got back home before there was any sign of our folks coming back from the village.

The sigh gave way to anguish however as soon as we got into our barnyard. For there, draining the last dregs of our afternoon's labour, were two very grateful cows.

Eventually of course, our tale of woe got back to mother. And immediately she got scriptural again. "Be sure your sin will find you out, boys!" she said.

Kids that don't want to eat shouldn't be pushed — psychiatrist

HAMILTON (CP) — If mealtimes are a nightmare of green gobs catapulted across your kitchen floor, you may not be taking the right approach in encouraging your children to eat.

Before you scream, threaten or punish by withholding dessert, pause a moment, and listen to what some experts say.

"Parents who are over-insistent aren't necessarily winning," says Dr. Peter Elder, a child psychiatrist at McMaster University Medical Centre.

"They're doing it at the cost of the child becoming subdued, overwhelmed," he says. Children may respond from a desire to obey rather than out of development and growth.

Parents also risk encouraging a habit of overeating.

Anne Kennedy, nutritionist with the Hamilton-Wentworth Department of Health Services, says: "If a child is forced to eat everything on his plate, he may be forcing himself to disregard feelings of fullness."

WATCH OBESITY

Diane Pirhonen, pediatric nutritionist at Chedoke-McMaster Hospital, says obesity is a far greater problem than under-nutrition in children.

"Other than obesity and occasionally anemia, we don't have any other deficiency problems at the present time," she says.

"It's very, very normal for children not to eat much. Our expectations are far too high about what children should be eating."

Pirhonen said parents worry needlessly when their children cut back on food intake af-

ter their second year. A baby gains three times its birth weight in its first two years, she said. They need smaller amounts of food after that.

Kennedy says "it's not so much the children who are the big concerns, it's the parents adjusting themselves to feeding small children."

Although quantity of food may not be a problem, quality can be, and experts suggest a number of tactics to get children to eat proper foods.

DESCRIBE TACTICS — Provide a good example. Donna Ciliska, assistant professor of nursing at McMaster University, says "being a good example is the best way."

"That's where parents fall down. The preach one thing and act another."

Pirhonen, who has raised three children to healthy eating, says she and her husband never kept chips or candy in the house. They offered their children snacks that were healthy and tasty — fresh fruit, raisins, unsalted peanuts and cheese.

— Serve three well-balanced meals a day, as well as nutritious snacks.

Pirhonen recommended setting a place for the child at every meal, and serving small quantities of a variety of foods. If the child refuses to eat, don't nag him or her but don't cook special meals afterwards.

Her children "had to know that supper was over, the restaurant was closed after dinner," says Pirhonen. "Even if there were skipped meals, that was OK."

Au Bon Marché

45 King West 569-7444

SPORTS-CAMPING

DART HEADQUARTERS!

NORDOR Dart Boards
British made, finest available. National Darts Federation of Canada approved. Suggested list price, \$59.98! At ABM, for a limited time, you pay only... **\$38⁸⁷**

Black Arrow Darts
Black chromed, 5 patterns, 16 to 26 grams. Alamo shafts, re-seal flights, Harrows point guard, quality wallet. **\$8⁸⁷** per set

Flights
The flight of the future!
\$1²⁷ to **\$1⁸⁷** per set

FALCON Nickel Tungsten Darts
19 to 30 grams; wallet included. Reg. \$29.98!
\$17⁴⁷ the set

SILVER ARROW Darts
18 to 34 grams. Pay only... **\$9⁷⁹** the set

HAMMER HEAD Darts
ULTRA SPECIAL **\$59⁸⁷** per set

BRASS ARROW Darts
18 to 29 grams. Pay only... **\$7⁴⁹** the set

Revolutionary "no bounce". Spare 90% of darts you would have lost by wire bouncing. 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 grams. Pay only...
Spare Dart Points
for Hammer Head darts. Set of 3... **\$15⁸⁷**

ARROW Feather Flights
Set of 3... **\$3⁸⁹**

Aluminum Shafts
Super short, short, medium, long. **\$1⁸⁷** per set

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS TOPOGRAPHICAL MAPS

SALE

FACTORY SAMPLES and SLIGHTLY DAMAGED FURNITURE AT LOW LOW PRICES.

Friday, Sept. 21st 1300 Hrs. to 1600 Hrs.
Saturday, Sept. 22nd 900 A.M. to 1200 A.M.

AT **MEUBLES ROXTON FURNITURE LTEE.**

22 CARRE FOSTER, WATERLOO, QUE.

PIZZERIA JOHNNY

SPECIAL MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

10" PIZZA **\$3⁶⁹**
12" PIZZA **\$4⁶⁹**

ALL DRESSED. DRESSED THE WAY YOU DESIRE.

FRESH DOUGHNUTS EVERY DAY
25 DIFFERENT KINDS OF DOUGHNUTS & PASTRIES

TEL: 843-3551 66 SAINT PATRICE ST., MAGOG

Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

DANVILLE — The Shipton Women's Institute's regular meeting was held September 7 in St. Augustine's Church hall with six members and four guests from the Denison's Mills branch attending.

After the recitation of the Mary Stewart Collect, the president, Pat Brosecomb welcomed the members and guests.

The roll call was answered by naming a favorite teacher and telling why. Answers

were varied, and included strictness, a sense of humor, fairness, insistence on good posture, etc.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report completed and the correspondence dealt with, plans were made for the upcoming County Tea to be held the following week.

Dora Morrill, Agriculture convenor, reported that much valuable farmland has been, and is being mi-

ned by soil erosion, not frequent enough rotation of crops, too much chemical fertilizer, and heavy machinery.

Frances Hall, convenor of Home Economics and Health, gave an idea to get rid of the smell of javel water on the hands.

Marion Sutherland gave a report of various activities of the County Historical Society.

Donations were given to Pennies for Friendship, the birthday and sunshine

jars.

The travelling prize brought by Rita Olney was won by Kathy Potts.

The next meeting will be held on October 8 at which time we hope to have a speaker on the subject of Learning Disabilities.

At the close of the afternoon, everyone enjoyed delicious refreshments and a social hour.

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland W.I. held

their September meeting at the home of Dolly Sloane. The President, Doris Stevens opened the meeting with the Collect repeated in unison.

Motto: It is with life, as with men, we make friends by being a friend. Roll call: Name your favorite TV program. Eleven members were present.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Myrna Hebert. Treasurer's report was given by Winnie Beausoleil. Motion made that bills be paid.

Correspondence: a thank-you was received from the Taylor family for the sympathy card, a letter from Red Cross for a donation.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Matty Banfill brought in a book on houseplants.

Citizenship, Legislation: Dolly Sloane received a letter on NDP. Home Economics and Health, Sandra Pariseau read a letter from CanSave and passed around our cookbook for our 65th anniversary.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Peggy Healy held a quiz on "scrambled school words". 1st prize, Louise Perkins, 2nd, Doris Stevens.

Canadian Indus-

tries: Aline Healy read an article, "If Memory Serves". Sunshine and Buying: Ina Young sent a card.

Old business: discussion of the 65th anniversary; new business: the tea and bazaar, Sept. 15. A donation was made to Red Cross Rally taking place at North Hatley on Sept. 25.

The floating prize brought by Louise Perkins was won by Donna Coddington.

Meeting adjourned, with the next one to be held at the home of Sandra Pariseau on October 4 at 7 p.m., co-hostess Helen Mastine.

A delicious lunch was served by our hostess Dolly Sloane and co-hostess Donna Coddington.

GRANBY — The Granby West W.I. held their September meeting on Wed., Sept. 5 at the home of Frances Crossfield, Abbotford. Six members enjoyed a delicious salad luncheon, two other members joined the meeting at 2 p.m.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved as read. There is never any meeting in July and this year due to illness among the mem-

bers, there was no August meeting.

Eight members answered the roll call: "Pay a penny for every year of your age."

Two bills were presented, one for a gift for a member who is in hospital and a bill for a donation to the Wales Home. These bills were moved paid and seconded.

Convenor reports: Agriculture, read an article on coconut trees; Cit., reported on the election; Ed., read an article on five grade six students in Dallas couldn't find the U.S.A. on a map of the world. Home Ec, read an article on natural foods and vitamins, Canadian Industries, convenor absent. Publicity — All events reported to the right sources.

Plans were made to attend the Shefford County W.I. semi-annual meeting on Sept. 12 at the United Church, Granby.

As some of the members were leaving early to visit member Jeannie Lussier who is in the Cowansville Hospital, there was no time for a contest, so the meeting was adjourned.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Edna Irwin, Fisher's Point, in Foster.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding

Angus MacLeod returned home from Pineridge campsite in Vermont in time to accompany his mother, Mrs. Leslie MacLeod for a few days holiday in North Conway, N.H. Accompanying them were Allan Stanley and Ginger Batley, and Leslie MacLeod and Mrs. Westgate joined them on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Morrow of Northport, Fla., spent three weeks with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow. While here, other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lemieux and children of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyon and their daughter and her husband of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osler and children of Dorval and Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacAulay of Montreal.

John Ilika of Guelph, Ont., spent a week with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howell.

The community was sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Roland Warburton from this area to Randboro. We wish them much happiness in their new area. "What is our loss is

Randboro's gain".

Terry Marlin of Kadevale has moved into the Warburton home. We welcome him and hope he has many good years here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns were in Perth, Ont., where they attended the wedding of Mr. Burns' niece's (Daphne Burns-Henderson) daughter, then attended an Ayrshire Show in Ottawa.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns observing their 25th wedding anniversary. Many more years to you both.

Mr. Walter Chamberlain celebrated his 91st birthday recently. Congratulations to you. Mr. Chamberlain takes walks every day and seems to be well for his years.

The Aylmer Kerrs of Nova Scotia and the Keith Kerrs of Magog were visitors of their nephew, Fred Burns and Mrs. Burns. They also called on and visited many relatives and former neighbors in the area, during the summer.

Mr. Arlington Spaulding and Mrs. Peggy Buick of Tillsonburg, Ont., were visitors of Mrs. Evelyn Lister and also visited Mrs. Ruby Banks. Other visitors of Mrs. Lister were Mrs. Olive Painter, with her two daughters Ardath and Beverly of Milby, and Mrs. Frank Stickles of Ottawa.

Dale Burns has re-

turned home from Whitby, Ont., where he was employed and has returned to his studies at Macdonald College, Montreal.

Mrs. Frank Stickles of Montreal was a visitor of his sister, Mrs. Frank Hearn and Mr. Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Ontario were visitors of his sister, Mrs. Clarence Lister and Mr. Lister and his brother, John and his wife. The Listers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Westbroom and Mrs. Young in Sand Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laroche and family of Georgetown, Ont., and Mrs. Geraldine Lowry of Sawyerville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Boutin.

Mrs. Boutin had the misfortune of hurting her foot which required medical attention. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

The McNaughtons of Vankleek Hill, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. Another visitor who spent a few days with her parents was Mrs. David Walker, while Mr. Robert Burns and Andrew were on a canoe trip to the Verdun Park.

Tom Bean and family of North Hatley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns. While here, they all attended a car rally. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Letourneau of North

Hatley who attended a birthday dinner in honor of their granddaughter Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Westgate and two sons of Kingston, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innes and daughters of St. Lambert were visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. Verna Westgate and of the Batleys and MacLeods.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryshpan, daughter and son of Toronto were visitors of Mrs. Ileana Burns. Milton Burns and daughter of Montreal were visitors at the same home.

Mrs. Ileana Burns spent three days at Kemptville, Ont., where she attended Summer Event for the United Church work.

Miss J. Perras of Oakville, Ont., spent a weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and cousins, the Howells. Before coming here, she was in Quebec where she registered at Laval University.

Skinner & Nadeau Inc.

WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR
CHINA DEPARTMENT
SPECIAL SALE
50% OR MORE

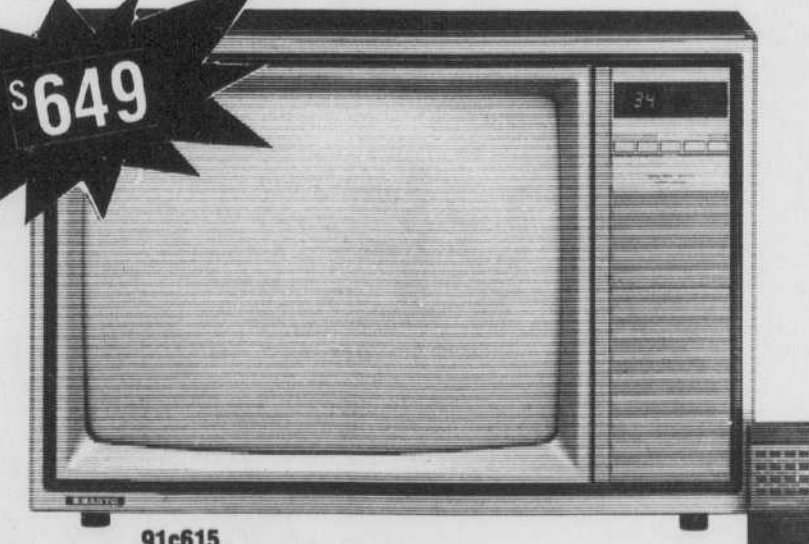
ON ALL DINNERWARE IN STOCK
20% OFF ON CHINA ORDERS
WATCH for our new Lines in Giftware

Skinner
& Nadeau

82 WELLINGTON ST. N.
SHERBROOKE, QUE.
TEL.: 562-4795

COMPARE AND
SAVE WITH

SANYO



91c615
"20" COLOR TELEVISION Spectra 2000
POSSIBILITY OF RECEIVING 108 Channels (cable),
wireless 16 function remote control
channel scanner (upwards or downwards)
Channel DEL listed

Video Club open 6 days per week
from 9 to 9



VCR4660
Can be programmed 7 days, 4 programs
possible to obtain 105 Channels
Infra Red remote control
Betascan rewind/forward
compact model

G. DOYON TV SON

1112 CONSEIL • SHERBROOKE
TEL.: 562-7886

NOW 111 QUEEN
LENNOXVILLE • TEL.: 567-0078

WHERE SERVICE AFTER SALE COUNTS

The TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

invites everyone to attend the
fifth annual

TOWNSHIPERS' DAY

Saturday, September 22nd,
1984 in
KNOWLTON, QUEBEC

Celebrating "THE WAY WE ARE" with
*Music *Art *Crafts *Dancing *Children's
Activities

*Information Booths *Special Events
Come to the showcase of Eastern Townships talent!

Schedule of the day:

10:30 a.m. Booths and displays open at Knowlton Academy
11:00 a.m. A Fashion Show of Antique Clothing at the Brome County Museum

1:30 p.m. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

2:30 p.m. Hysterical Historical Trivia Quiz of the Eastern Townships.

4:00 p.m. Tug-of-War competitions

There's something for everyone at Townshippers' Day. Bring the whole family!

Day care facilities available between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

For more information please contact the TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

2313 King St. W. #308
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1J 3W7
Tel.: (819) 566-5717

203 Main St.
Cowansville, Que.
J2K 1J3
Tel.: (514) 263-4422

poissonnerie **AU QUAI**

1084 King St. East Sherbrooke
Tel.: 565-4372

Grand
Opening
Specials

Scampies
(15-30) 24.95
per box of 50

"treat yourself
to a Feast"

Alaska
King Crab
25.90
per kg

"you will be coming
back for more"

Shrimps
(pink)
29.95
for 3 pound bag
"what a deal"

Live
Labsters

A complete
Choice, of all
you desire

Hurry In and Take
Advantage of these
super Specials



IVES HILL

500 Card Party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, September 19, 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

BURY

Wednesday night card party at the Bury Town Hall on September 19 at 8 p.m., sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Guild and A.C.W. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

SAND HILL

Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, Sept. 20. Prizes and lunch, 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Sponsored by A.C.W. Sand Hill.

ROCK ISLAND

Stanstead Chapter IOOE Bazaar and Tea from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, at Sunnyside School. Variety of sales tables and door prizes. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

WATERVILLE

Rummage Sale Waterville United Church, Thursday, September 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 21, 1-3 p.m. Clothing, plants, books, household articles.

QUEBEC LODGE

The Fifth Annual Autumn Supper will be held at Quebec Lodge Camp on Lake Massawippi on Sunday, September 30. The menu will include ham, baked beans, scallop potatoes, jellied salads, rolls and pie. Three sittings by reservation only. Call Margaret Durrell — 563-9100 for 4:00 p.m., Pat Heath — 563-0584 for 5:15 p.m., The Hewitts — 562-0687 or 842-2509 for 6:30 p.m. Deadline for tickets, September 21st.

DANVILLE

Turkey Supper at St. Augustine's Church Hall, du Carmel St., from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 23. For take-out call 839-3124. Admission charged. Nobody goes away hungry!

EAST FARNHAM

Rummage Sale United Church, East Farnham, Que., Saturday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone welcome!

SHERBROOKE

Mission Circle Flea Market, St. Patrick's Church hall, Thursday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Home-baked food table and tea room. Members will be in the hall Wed. afternoon to receive contributions to the sale.

HATLEY

Card Party in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley on Friday evening, September 21 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Anglican Church Women. All welcome. Prizes and refreshments.

SAWYERVILLE

Annual meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society and banquet to be held at the Sawyerville Community Center, Saturday, October 6 preceded by a visit to the museum at St. Venant (Paquetteville) at 4 p.m. A foliage drive to the Community Center for banquet at 6:30 p.m., followed by the annual meeting and a program of slides of early days in Compton County. Reservations for banquet to be made by purchase of tickets from one of the directors of the Historical Society.

BROOKBURY

Card party (second in a series of three) at the Brookbury Hall, Brookbury (near Bury) on Friday evening, Sept. 21. Lunch will be served and prizes for cards and door prizes will be awarded. All are welcome.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmers Association will hold a Farmer's Market at the Richmond Community Centre on Friday, Sept. 21 from 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Saturday the 22nd, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday the 23rd, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The opening meeting of the Canadian Save the Children Fund, Aide à l'Enfance, Sherbrooke-Lennoxville branch will take place on Thursday, September 20 at 3:45 p.m. at St. George's Parish hall, 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville. The new Quebec director, Agnes Van Busch, will be present. All people interested in the world-wide work of Canadian Save the Children Fund are welcome.

BEDFORD

A hot ham buffet supper will be held in the Bedford United Church Hall on Wed., Sept., 19 from 5:30 on.

SAWYERVILLE-BULWER

Ploughing match sponsored by Bulwer Q.F.A. will be held on land of Albert Sylvester between Sawyerville and Bulwer on Lapointe Rd., on Sat., Sept. 22 beginning at 10:00 a.m. For more information contact Mac Fraser, 875-3842. Visitors welcome also.

BROME

500 Card Party Friday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Brome Hall. Prizes, refreshments. Proceeds for Hall Repair Fund. All welcome.

KNOWLTON

500 card party, Saturday, September 22 at 8:00 p.m. Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road. Prizes, refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

1st Richmond Cub and Scout registration will be held on Tuesday, September 18, in the cafeteria of the St. Francis Elementary School.

This column accepts items free of 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.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison Word has been received by Douglas Howes of Lennoxville, Que. of the death of his brother, Garnet Howes of Paris, Ont. which occurred on August 28 after a long illness. He was the son of Mr. George Howes, who resided in the Wales Home near Richmond Que., and the late Mrs. Howes.

Garnet was born in Upper Brookbury where he lived until he was grown up. Sym-

pathy is extended to his elderly father, George, his brother Douglas, and family and other relatives.

We are sorry to hear that George Lebourveau is a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he had surgery for gall bladder. At the time of writing, he is gaining and we hope to see him home soon much improved in health. His family have visited him several times since he has been hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lowe and family had

as their long weekend guests over Labour Day weekend, Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Peggy Buick, and her friend Mr. Arlington Spaulding of Tillsonburg, Ont. Mrs. Buick and Mr. Spaulding were the lucky winners recently of a sizable amount of money in a Loto drawing in Ontario and shared with two other winners. They are to be congratulated on their winnings.

Miss Marcella Ross spent a few days recently at the home of Mrs. Eva Lebourveau, Mr.

and Mrs. George Lebourveau and Mary. Guests at the same home who enjoyed a barbecue were Raymond Downes and Howard Berwick of Bishopton and Henry, Janet Lebourveau and sons.

Mr. Roger Lavalier of Fermont, Que. was a caller at the Lionel Allison home on Sunday while down to bring their son, Mark, back to school in Montreal. He brought us the sad news that his wife Barbara, had the misfortune to break

her ankle when she fell on the wet grass after mowing their lawn. all wish her a speedy recovery, as there are so many things to be done at this time of year.

When driving through Bishopton on Sunday, Sept. 9, we were pleased to see Mrs. Frank (Dora) McConnell home from the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital where she had eye surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goode and family of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Lowe recently. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe of Ottawa have moved back to Bury and are residing in their home on Brook

St. Lionel and Daisy Allison recently visited George Lebourveau at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Arthritis

can be controlled.

WAREHOUSE

Au Bon Marché

WAREHOUSE

121 Depot

at the Warehouse...

BANKRUPTCY STOCK SALE

Stock of LES MODES LINA LTEE,
7373 Langelier Blvd., St-Léonard, Qué.

Over **\$150,000** worth of

Ladies' Fall Fashion Merchandise

SAVE 66%...

SAVE 75% OFF

(that's off original prices)

- SKIRTS
- PURSES
- SWEATERS

- SLACKS
- DRESSES
- PANTYHOSE

- SHOES
- COATS
- etc.

PLUS...

FURTHER REDUCTIONS on Balances of Fall

Fabrics for final clearance!

SALE STARTS TOMORROW, WED., 9:30 A.M., at the Warehouse!