

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS For good advice... call Dominion Securities 569-5541

THE SHERRBROOKE READER
COMP. E.T.HIST.SOCIETY
% M.J. DAIGNEAU.
350-5TH.AVE.,
SHERBROOKE,
P.Q. J1G 2L7
The Voice of the Sherbrooke since 1897

ESTATE PLANNING
Does your present WILL maximise the value your beneficiaries will eventually derive from your assets? Consult us at
Crown Trust
Central Building
31 King St. West, Sherbrooke - 569-9446
Other offices across Canada

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979 15 CENTS

1,300 jobless as Star goes under

MONTREAL (CP) — The 111-year-old Montreal Star ceased publication Tuesday, citing multi-million-dollar losses following an eight-month strike by pressmen that ended last February.

The sudden announcement, made by department heads at snap meetings throughout the English-language newspaper late in the afternoon, came "like a kick in the stomach," said one

employee with 14 years service.

Ned Barrett, editor of the opposite editorial page, said: "It was a real bombshell. Everybody thought there would be a merger between The Gazette and The Star."

"Nobody expected this. Around 4 p.m., editor Gerald Clark brought half a dozen of us into his office and told us the news."

Librarian Pat Dugden, eyes red from weeping, looked at the journalists packing their files and heading for the elevator.

"If our guys were smart, they'd be interviewing each other and then get out peddling (their stories)," she said.

Finance editor Bob Gibbens said he thought "many staffers regarded (the newspaper) as an institution. They

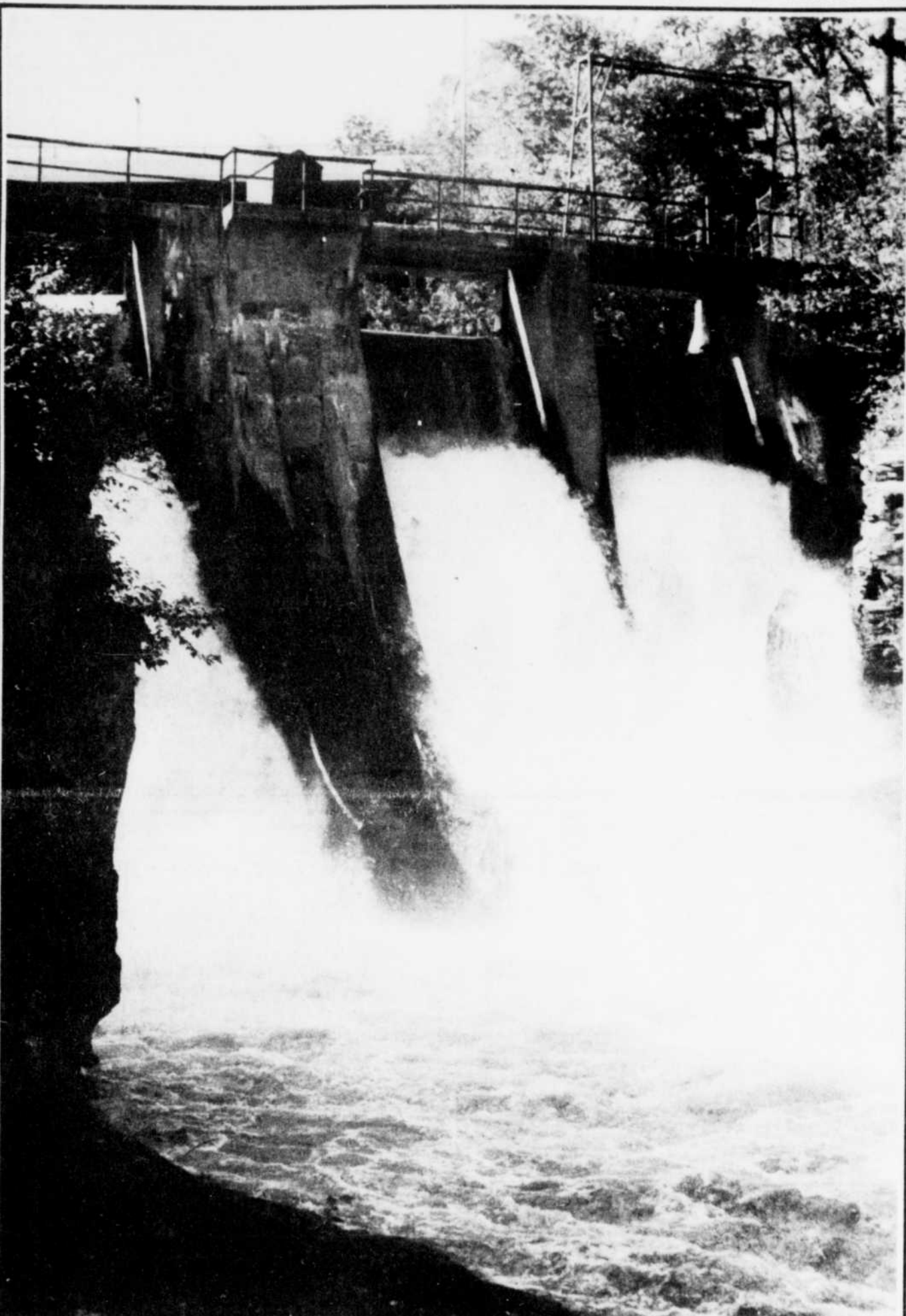
never believed it would go under and FP would stand the losses a lot longer."

CLOSING A TRAGEDY

In a statement to employees, Art Wood, recently-appointed publisher, said the closing "was a great tragedy... and a direct consequence of enormous losses experienced by The Star."

But Wood also held out hope that the

See FATAL, Page 2.



Hydro-Sherbrooke's Frontenac Dam was built in 1888, likely the oldest operating installation in the Townships.

Backyard hydro

Power a factor in local history

By BARBARA VERITY-STEVENSON

Over the years water power has been a major factor in the development of the Eastern Townships. In fact it's the main reason for the location of many of its towns and villages.

When New Englanders came here to pioneer settlements they chose river sites so the important business of sawing wood and grinding grain could be carried out. Many of the sites of those first saw and grist mills were later changed into hydro dams, and industry was drawn to the region.

Today three major cities - Sherbrooke, Magog and Coaticook - still generate part of the electricity they use.

Others like Danville, Stanstead, Rock Island, Dixville, Richmond and North

Hatley once generated their own power but today water falls freely over their abandoned dams.

Throughout this eastern half of the Townships 15 public hydro dams are producing a total of 66,456 kilowatts (kw). They range in output from 350 to 28,800 kw. (One kilowatt equals 1.5 horsepower.) There are also dams run to power industry, such as the Dominion Textile Dam on the Magog.

With new importance placed on energy needs, existing Townships dams will likely be maintained even though many others have closed down through the years. There are no plans to develop or redevelop more dams.

Let's take a swing down the Townships' most developed river hydroelectrically speaking, the Magog.

It's only 22 miles long and drops 250 feet from the city of Magog to Sherbrooke. There are seven dams along the way.

First there is the Dominion Textile dam three miles from the headwaters at Lake Memphremagog. The dam was built by the industry in 1904 and provides about 1,500 kw of power for the plant.

That same year Dominion Textile built the next dam which is further downriver and which is owned by Magog. It produces 1,200 kw and is seen near Omerville from Route 55, the Autoroute extension. With it Magog produces 15 per cent of its power while the other 85 is bought from Hydro-Quebec.

Hydro-Sherbrooke's dams begin further downriver at Rock Forest

...an hour to leave

By JAMES DUFF

I called Walter Christopherson, my old boss on the night shift on the Star rim when I heard the news. Walter's retired since last year, but he still goes in for three or four shifts a week. Or did, until yesterday.

"My brother died two weeks ago. My wife died Thursday. And now the old Star is dead. God." The man known to generations of Star rimpigs as Uncle Walter was quick to pin the blame. "It's the bottom-line boys. They couldn't make her pay up right away so they killed her."

Walter is a professional journalist of the old school, a graduate of 30 years at the Gazette and then the Star. He remembers when the Star was THE afternoon paper in Montreal. And he watched the trend away from the feet-up-in-the-evening kind of reading.

"Now it's everybody with This Morning's Gazette, on the train, on the bus, hup, hup, hup, reading yesterday's news to be au courant, up to date. Yesterday's news. Not today's. The Star had to give people today's news to survive, and they cut all the late editions. First the 3 p.m. stock market final. Then the morning stock, market edition at 1:30. They had to give people today's news, not yesterday's. The upstairs boys wouldn't listen."

The snap in Walter's voice belies his 65-plus years when I suggest two lengthy strikes and union featherbedding may have had something to do with the Star's demise.

"No way. It was management. FP. They looked at the bottom line and that was all they needed."

Morale at the Star was high when employees returned to a spanking-new, computerized newsroom last spring after seven months off the job, but the flow faded as Gazette circulation figures held steady and the fat Star operation continued to lose money. On the job and off, reporters and

See STAR, Page 3

Pension review promised

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Federal Welfare Minister David Crombie says the government's throne speech next month will announce a review of private and federal pensions for the elderly.

Crombie told a meeting of the national pensioners' and senior citizens' federation he is concerned that private pension plans do not contain cost-of-living adjustments. He said inflation can cut the amount a pensioner receives in half within 10 years.

Crombie said he is not sure what form the proposed changes will take, but his ministry is committed to carrying out a review of all public and private pensions. The income security field will need considerable renovation in the 1980s and 1990s, he added.

Crombie noted that 50 per cent of Canada's pensioners receive the guaranteed income supplement, meaning that a large number of them are below the poverty level.

situation with regard to Indian women in Canada."

In her first speech to the 152-member body, Miss MacDonald hit the human rights theme hard.

She chided the international community for being reluctant or "culpably slow" to condemn rights violations. "These crimes against humanity are common knowledge," she said.

EXPOS SURGE FROM BEHIND TO STAY ON TOP



Cons knew security lax at classes

Angry Fabien is 'not for sale'

Flynn looks to update sex laws

French office gives radiologist break

We're dry, but Ottawa pays

How Kissinger lost Cambodia

China swept by cancer epidemics

Elvis died in torment

Engineers make dreams a reality

The Montreal Star POSTSCRIPT

Schreyers visit Nova Scotia

Suit claims Liberals lost jobs

DC-9 engine explodes over Spain

French office gives radiologist break

We're dry, but Ottawa pays

How Kissinger lost Cambodia

China swept by cancer epidemics

Elvis died in torment

Engineers make dreams a reality

SOUTHAM, FP BARGAIN FOR STAR BUILDING

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette wants to move quickly — within two months — into the building of its defunct English-language rival, The Star, which ceased publication Tuesday.

Gazette publisher Robert McConnell said the main reason was that his newspaper, now the city's only English daily, needed The Star's more modern printing presses.

But McConnell also said he hoped that, under the terms of a special

agreement, The Star could reopen within a year under new management and ownership.

"The interest quite simply is keeping a second English editorial voice going in Montreal," he said in a telephone interview.

He was commenting on an agreement, concluded shortly before The Star's closure, between the defunct paper's owner, FP Publications Ltd., and Southam Inc., which owns The Gazette.

Sunny and warm

A high pressure system centred over southwestern Quebec this morning will move eastward, giving our region sunny weather again today. It'll remain clear until Friday evening, when a weak disturbance will give cloud and showers overnight. It will clear Saturday and the week-

end looks fine. Sunny with cloudy periods in the Townships today. High today 16, low tonight near 4. Winds will be moderate at times today (30 km/h). High Thursday 18. Temperatures will be normal over the next few days.

Inside Paramount launches lawsuit

Paramount Farms Bakeries and three other health food manufacturers have launched a \$2,300,000 defamation suit against CFCF TV 12 following a Pulse Probe report into the industry last June. Nelson Wyatt has the story, Page 3.

Bucs vault into first

A pair of home runs by Willie Stargell led Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 win over the Expos last night, pushing the Bucs a half-game ahead. Page 11.

- BIRTHS, DEATHS 2
- CLASSIFIED ... 22
- COMICS ... 23
- EDITORIAL ... 4
- FAMILY ... 6
- FINANCIAL ... 7
- SPORTS ... 10, 11

We wish that the fellow who says he's got something going for him would try his hand at our power mower.



"I'm not into books. I'm more the media-child type."

Rights a priority, Flora tells UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada is not without blemish when it comes to human rights problems, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Tuesday.

In fact, she said at a news conference, if the UN needs her call to appoint a deputy undersecretary for human rights, Canada might indeed be the subject of an investigation.

Miss MacDonald made the call for an undersecretary for rights in her first address to the General Assembly. In the past, similar proposals for a high commissioner for human rights have gone unheeded at the UN because many countries might be embarrassed if hauled on the carpet for their treatment of their citizens.

"I don't mean, in putting this for-

ward, to preach at other countries in the world," Miss MacDonald told reporters. "If one were to look at Canada, and its record of human rights, we have some very real problems with regard to the problems of Indian women."

"It may be that one of the first issues that an undersecretary for human rights might want to look into is the

situation with regard to Indian women in Canada."

In her first speech to the 152-member body, Miss MacDonald hit the human rights theme hard.

She chided the international community for being reluctant or "culpably slow" to condemn rights violations. "These crimes against humanity are common knowledge," she said.

Trudeau repeats Tibet colonization query

PEKING (Reuters) — Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau asked Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping (Deng Hsiao-ping) on Tuesday to disclose China's policy on the future of Tibet but received a vague reply.

Trudeau says he has been unsuccessful in seeking from Deng an answer on whether Peking plans to colonize thinly-populated Tibet with Chinese when the vast region bordering on India is brought out of the Middle Ages into modern times.

Tibet is about the size of Quebec but has less than one-third its population. Trudeau had just returned from the region when he met with Deng for two hours. China took over Tibet in 1951

two years after the late Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung founded the People's Republic.

He told reporters after the meeting: "The Peking government is obviously doing a lot to bring Tibet into

the modern times out of the Middle Ages. What happens when they succeed? Will they also have succeeded in getting Tibetans to consider themselves part of China? Or with higher education and development will Tibetans

say, 'We don't want to belong to anybody... Why can't we be independent?' Trudeau said he would have thought one way of dealing with this would be to populate the region with Chinese.

He said he saw evidence of this around Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, where many Chinese are members of the armed forces.

GIVES VAGUE REPLY

Trudeau said when he asked Deng about this, "All he answered... is 'You know not too many people want to go and live in Tibet for they don't find it all that comfortable.'"

He added: "Either they (the Chinese) don't want to think about it or they're not sure what their plan is."

Like Canada, China is a multi-national country but more than 95 per cent of its estimated 815 million are Chinese. Tibetans, considered a minority nationality by Peking, account for about 1.28 million.

Trudeau said China's policy toward Tibet fascinated him because Canada has similar problems with its French Canadians, Indians and Eskimos.

Deaths

NIXON, Muriel M. — Suddenly on Sept. 22, 1979, at the Exeter Hospital, Exeter, N.H., Miss Muriel Nixon, of the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., in her 78th year, beloved daughter of the late John Nixon and his wife, the late Sarah Newell, survived by nephews Roy Miller, Frederick Nixon, Roy Nixon, niece Dorothy Nixon, sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Nixon, of Hampton, N.H. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral service in St. Anne's Church on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. Rev. John Ford officiating. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Gallup Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Wales Home would be gratefully appreciated. Visitation on Wed. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements by Stuart Lockwood Inc., Danville.

Card of Thanks

LANGLOIS — I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the nurses and staff on the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Paulett for his splendid care. Many thanks to all of my co-workers at Tapscott and to all my friends and neighbors for the cards, gifts and flowers and for food brought to me. All of you made my stay in the hospital much more enjoyable and my return home easier. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. MARJORIE LANGLOIS

MARTIN — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness at the time of death and burial of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Martin; to all those who visited, sent flowers, cards, "In Memoriam" and gifts of food, to the doctors and nurses of 2nd floor surgical, Sherbrooke Hospital; to the staff of L.O. Cass & Son Ltd., funeral directors, the bearers, Rev. O. Merriman and Mrs. J. Pierce organist; St. George's Church; a special thank you goes out to Mrs. Sandra Eldridge for opening her home, to the Ladies' Auxiliary for furnishing refreshments and to Mrs. Connie Ashworth for her time and effort; to my dear friend, Mrs. Virginia Gilbert for her comfort and devotion and to anyone who helped in any way, you will always be remembered. FRED, DORIS and ROY CROSS

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

WATSON — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Bouchard, Boudin and Paulett and all the nurses and aides on the second floor for their kind care. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. MRS. JOHN WATSON

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

Levesque compares closure to French papers

GRAND'MERE, Que. (CP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque never hid his dislike for the Montreal Star, which folded Tuesday, but still he said, "It is sad when a newspaper disappears."

Levesque, here for a Quebec cabinet meeting, added the closure is part of the trend in North America.

"Just look at Le Jour and Montreal-Matin," Le Jour, an independence-minded Montreal daily, collapsed just months before the November, 1976 election that brought the Parti Quebecois to power, while the daily tabloid Montreal-Matin ceased publication last year.

Levesque had frequently clashed with The Star over its strongly anti-PQ editorial stance.

The premier, a former journalist, said there just wasn't room in Montreal for two English-language newspapers, and added that the closure was an indication of the trend in Canada toward concentration of media ownership. Many newspapers are finding themselves in a vulnerable economic position, he said.

Peladeau proposes English tabloid

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Peladeau, publisher of Le Journal de Montreal, has suggested he could establish a morning tabloid to compete with The Gazette, but is not interested in reviving The Star, shut down Tuesday by FP Publications.

Peladeau said in a telephone interview he believes there is room for two "distinctive" English-language newspapers here.

In the wake of The Star's closing, Peladeau said he was considering starting up a morning tabloid, but has yet to reach a decision.

Lalonde: A great loss

OTTAWA (CP) — The Montreal Star "was a living and dynamic newspaper which contributed to the political and social life of Montreal," Liberal MP Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

"It's always a great loss when a newspaper closes its doors," he added.

Lalonde, member for Outremont and leader of the Quebec wing of the Liberals, said he did not think Tuesday's surprise closing of the paper "would have major consequences" on Quebec's independence referendum debate.

No buyers for sov-ass'n at Winnipeg talks

WINNIPEG (CP) — There were no converts to the idea of sovereignty-association for Quebec at a meeting between three touring Parti Quebecois members and businessmen here Tuesday.

"But we were impressed that they were interested in talking and we all appreciated the sincerity and the problems that Quebec faces," Jack Hignell, vice-president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce said after the closed luncheon meeting.

Edmond Guertin, a member of the Winnipeg Development Board, said many points are still grey, but "we'll be able to discuss sovereignty-association a little more intelligently."

Guertin, the only French-speaking Winnipeg participant at the meeting, and Hignell both said the meeting had opened their eyes to the fact that sovereignty-association does

not mean complete separation of Quebec from Canada. WANIS ALLIANCE

They said they hadn't realized the Quebec government wants independence plus a new kind of economic alliance that would include a common currency, unrestricted trade, a sharing of joint defence costs and continued cultural ties.

As Jean-Francois Bertrand, one of the three Parti Quebecois legislators, told reporters afterwards: "We're going out of the federal system but we're not going out of Canada."

Pierre de Bellefeuille said: "Separatism is very much a thing of the past."

Bertrand, de Bellefeuille and Gerald Godin are spending 10 days touring the Western provinces to dispel the image of the Parti Quebecois as "a bunch of awful separatists."

PQ meeting notebook

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gerald Godin, one of three Parti Quebecois members of the Quebec legislature who began a 10-day tour of Western Canada here Monday, found out he was out of a job Tuesday.

"I'm unemployed," Godin said with a hangdog look, as the group was about to leave for Regina.

"It's not that he's been kicked out of the party. It's just that Godin wrote a regular column for the Montreal Star, which ceased publication Tuesday. The Star was one of two English-language dailies in Montreal."

The official slogan for the tour promoting understanding of sovereignty-association was supposed to

be — Entre Amis — Between Friends.

But participants Godin, Pierre de Bellefeuille and Jean-Francois Bertrand, quickly found better ideas.

Bertrand, for instance, suggested "the Three Musketeers" or "the Three Wise Men."

"Maybe even the Horsemen of the Apocalypse," he ventured, for those who like to look on the dark side of things.

Quebecers remember John Robertson as the Montreal broadcaster who led a noisy crusade on behalf of English Quebecers against Bill 22, the language legislation of the former Liberal government of Robert Bourassa.

Continued from Page 1

newspaper, considered a local institution by friend and foe alike, could resume operations.

He said an agreement has been reached between FP Publications Ltd. and Southam Inc., owner of the rival Gazette, "in which they agree to evaluate the possibility of resuming publication of The Star if The Gazette is able to move its operations to The Star building."

The paper had 969 employees and paid circulation in August of about 114,000. The morning Gazette, the underdog until the pressmen's strike, was selling about 168,000 newspapers a day in mid-September.

Wood's statement said: "In 1976 (The Star) earned pre-tax profits amounting to \$5.7 million, the highest in the paper's history. Up to the strike, on

June 14, 1978, The Star's earnings were approximately \$2.6 million, well on the way to another record year."

But, Wood said, the strike cost the newspaper \$7 million and since resumption of publication last Feb. 12, "losses have totalled an additional \$10.4 million." The paper lost \$2 million in August and since resumption of publication last Feb. 12, "losses have totalled an additional \$10.4 million."

He added that projected pretax losses for 1979 were \$18.7 million.

Despite the impact of the strike, Wood said he felt no ill will toward the union.

He said \$10.2 million in advances from FP to keep the "virtually bankrupt" Star afloat imperiled the newspaper chain's entire operations.

Wood said he did not take part in negotiations between FP and Southam

News Briefs

Train use saves oil

TORONTO (CP) — Improved railway passenger service between major cities in Ontario and Quebec could change travel habits and result in annual savings of \$25 million a year in transportation operating costs and 350,000 tons of oil, says a privately-financed study.

Transport 2000, a national federation of pro-railway groups, says the passenger line on the busy Ontario-Quebec corridor could be improved to handle average speeds of 150 kilometres an hour, considerably faster than current speeds.

The report, expected to be released this week, was financed by the Ashburn Charitable Corp., a private non-profit foundation interested in public transportation.

Dentists want toy banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Dental Association is concerned that a new toy called Toothache may be psychologically and physically harmful to children and would like to see it taken off the market, Hubert Drouin, executive director, said Tuesday.

The \$9 toy, manufactured by Waddington Games Ltd. of Bramalea, Ont., encourages children to pull as many plastic teeth as possible from the mouth of a cardboard figure sitting in a plastic dentist's chair without setting off a screamlike noise.

PEI woos Veterans' Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Charlottetown businessmen and politicians are blitzing employees of the veteran's affairs department — selling them on the benefits of living in Prince Edward Island.

The department is moving about 750 jobs to Charlottetown in the next three years — another 250 will gradually be eliminated — and the two-week orientation program is intended to ease the move.

Ontario legation seeks extras

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario has been trying unsuccessfully for 18 months to get some quasi-diplomatic privileges for its Paris office similar to those held by Quebec.

Government officials say they hope something can be worked out soon but they are puzzled about why it's taking so long.

GM may build electric cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it has no firm plans to produce electric cars despite a promising advance in the development of a storage battery.

GM President Elliot Estes told a news conference Tuesday that the improved zinc-nickel oxide battery makes company predictions of producing electric vehicles in the 1980s "more firm."

But, he added: "We have not set a time frame or date and have no production plans whatsoever."

Sov-ass'n a copout: McMurtry

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government's sovereignty-association concept is a "cop-out, a clear and absolute rejection of the future," Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said Tuesday.

"In a country as regionally diverse as Canada, building the future must be based on working out joint solutions — not on destroying the common interest that exists between the regions," he told the Rotary Club of Quebec.

Mexico won't pay damages

EDMONTON (CP) — Mexico will not pay "any supposed damages" to the United States because of an oil-well blowout in the Gulf of Mexico, Agustín Barrios Gomez, Mexican ambassador to Canada, said Tuesday.

Nor will his country accept responsibility for any reclamation work because of the spill.

Star dies of cancer

TORONTO (CP) — A man who became the star of a film about coping with cancer simply by being himself died Tuesday, six months after doctors told him he had terminal brain cancer.

Molly Malone, staff co-ordinator for the Canadian Cancer Society's coping-with-cancer program in Ontario, said Allan Raynor had "a lot to give."

"It wasn't a matter of him playing a starring role."

Throughout the three days, two of Clark's Quebec ministers — Roch LaSalle and Senator Martial Asselin — dominated headlines in the province as they tried to give the impression that Quebecers are finally jumping on to the Progressive Conservative bandwagon.

The ministers had lured Quebec MP Richard Janelle away from the Social Credit party and strong hints were dropped that more defections would occur.

Officially, Clark and his cabinet met

Violence in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Troops responding to a firebomb and machine-gun attack on the National Palace fired into a rush-hour crowd Tuesday night, leaving at least two dead and nine wounded.

More violence is expected today when leftists march on the occupied labor ministry to demand the ousting of Salvadoran President Carlos Humberto Romero and his military regime.

8 die in Pakistan voting

ISLAMABAD (Reuters) — Despite violent clashes and a boycott call by one major party, a heavy turnout was reported Tuesday in Pakistan's first elections since the armed forces seized power two years ago.

Police said eight persons were killed, more than 50 injured and scores arrested in clashes between rival supporters during the local elections. Unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 15.

Wardair workers may strike

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 100 ground workers for Wardair, the country's major charter airline, have set a strike deadline of midnight Monday night following rejection of the company's contract offer.

Workers in Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, voted 96 per cent in favor of a strike, the union said Tuesday in a statement.

Dacko rebuffs South Africa

BANGUI (Reuters) — President David Dacko, who seized power in the Central African Empire last week, said Tuesday that he has no plans to establish diplomatic relations with South Africa, saying his remarks to the contrary Monday were "all a great joke."

Dacko, who also told reporters he was not serious when he said the country's deposed ruler, self-proclaimed emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, had been sentenced to death in absentia. Bokassa, who ruled the country with an iron fist for 14 years, now is living in exile in the Ivory Coast.

Education standardized

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's ministers of education took a step Tuesday toward more cooperation on school curricula material.

But the days when teachers from Newfoundland to British Columbia will use the same text books are still far off.

The ministers gave approval in principle to a special project for the preparation of classroom material in mathematics, geography and a social science, for use in elementary and high schools.

Hostage-taking: Leader gives up

MONTREAL (CP) — The leader of three convicts holding four penitentiary employees hostage at the nearby maximum-security Archambault Institute gave himself up late Tuesday, but his two accomplices showed no sign of yielding.

Authorities had hoped the surrender of 22-year-old Denis Racine would end the hostage-taking, which began Monday morning. But the two remaining convicts continued to hold their four captives when negotiations broke off for the night.

Talks are scheduled to resume today. Racine, considered by police to be the main instigator of the drama, gave himself up in return for consideration of his demand

for transfer to a psychiatric institution. Laval Marchand, assistant director of the prison, said Serge Payeur, serving 10 years for robbery with violence and kidnapping, and Michel Boudreault, serving four years for armed robbery and escaping custody, had made only vague and inconsistent demands to date.

The two men are holding teachers Michel Pare, 35, and John Brockman, security officer Serge Geoffroy, 28, and guard Martin Chevarie, who is in his early 30s.

There were six hostages and four captors when the incident began in the prison school room.

Several ministers said they were pleased with the results of the meeting and expected to receive soon a draft of the first throne speech to be read by Gov.-Gen. Edward Schreyer.

The ministers remained tightlipped about one of the most pressing issues facing the federal government — how to resolve the inter-provincial squabble over domestic oil prices.

here to put the finishing touches on the throne speech opening a new Parliament Oct. 9.

The ministers remained tightlipped about one of the most pressing issues facing the federal government — how to resolve the inter-provincial squabble over domestic oil prices.

Officially, Clark and his cabinet met

E. PROVOST MTS. INC.

20, 15th Ave. North, Sherbrooke 569-1700 569-2822 569-5251

Authorized Dealer of Rock of Ages and Eventide Monuments with Perpetual Guarantee. FREE DELIVERY IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC For Melbourne and surroundings see Mr. Gordon McKeage. Tel. 826-2417.

Births

MOULTON — Wayne and Jean (nee Rycroft) are happy to announce the arrival of Kenneth Wayne, 7 lbs. 1/2 oz at Grand Prairie, Alta. on September 23, 1979. Grandparents are Arch and Viv Moulton of North Hatley, Que. and Don and Vi Rycroft of Grand Prairie, Alta.

PUDESTER — Carol and Bob are happy to announce the birth of a son, Joshua Douglas, 7 lbs. 5 oz. born on Sept. 20, 1979 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta. Baby brother for Robbie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pudester and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson of Lennoxville, Quebec.

Deaths

ALBERT, Marie-Ange — At the CHU on Mon. Sept. 24, 1979, in her 74th year, daughter of the late Antoine Albert and the late Rose-Anne Audet Lapointe, survived by brothers Wilfrid and John Albert, both of Waterville, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Armand Albert, Sherbrooke, also nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Resting at Cooperative de l'Estrie 340 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke at the Monastere Precieux-Sang, tel. 565-7641. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Monastere Precieux-Sang on Thurs. Sept. 2

the townships in focus



CHRISTIAN VON GLASOW
...launches defamation action

Paramount, others sue CFCF

By NELSON WYATT
MONTREAL — A \$2,300,000 legal suit has been launched against CFCF TV 12 and Pulse Probe reporter Robert Benedetti by Paramount Farms Bakeries of Sutton and three other health food manufacturers, following a broadcast on the industry that the claimants say injured their reputations and cut their sales.

The group, composed of Paramount, La Naturaliste, the Canadian Health Food Association and Lifestream Naturalist Foods of British Columbia, filed their action in court here yesterday.

The notice of the suit is expected to be served on the television station this morning.

A statement from the group said that between June 26 and 29, CFCF TV alleged that the Canadian health food industry was fraudulently promoting and marketing natural health foods. They said that the broadcast, a part of the station's Pulse Probe investigative series, singled out several firms and claimed that there were chemical additives in the products, contrary to industry claims.

In the case of Paramount, reporter

Benedetti said laboratory tests conducted by Technitrol Canada Ltd. for CFCF revealed that the local outlet's farm bread contained 1230 p.p.m. of proionic acid, a mold inhibitor. Paramount denied the findings and had its own tests done by Industrial Laboratories of Canada in Montreal. While the Paramount findings did not discover any of the mold inhibitor in the bread, 800 p.p.m. was discovered in the yeast, an occurrence deemed normal.

At the time of the denial of CFCF's findings, reporter Benedetti said, "I'm not disputing their findings. I do stand

by our findings." Benedetti said that he did not know why the results differed and said that it only showed that propionic acid was contained in the CFCF sample, while it was not in the Paramount sample.

In view of this, the health food producers, led by Paramount president Christian von Glasow filed action against CFCF TV 12, Multiple Access Ltd. (CFCF's parent company), Benedetti and the Technitrol laboratories for statements from CFCF that they termed, "incorrect, erroneous, mali-

cious and lacking in proper research".

Paramount President von Glasow told The Record in an interview this morning that Paramount's sales had dropped off slightly since the initial Pulse Probe broadcasts, and the two follow-up shows that were aired on July 26 and August 3. He said many customers had waited for Paramount to reply to the report's allegations and that hopefully this would clarify the matter.

Neither Pulse Probe reporter Benedetti or CFCF News Director Mike Donagan were available for comment.

Townships west by Nelson Wyatt

So much for the frost; it's time to chip the ice off the typewriter keys for another week.

Are you eating right? Do you know how to relax? Are you teaching your children good habits? It's not that we're trying to pry, mind you, it's just that the District of Bedford Adult Education Service has told us about a Women's Health Day that is sure to be of interest.

Organized by the Knowlton Volunteer Women in collaboration with the A.E.S., the Health Day will be held at the Knowlton Academy on September 29 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Among the guest speakers will be Rhonda Price to tell you how to keep fit; Marion Smith, who will talk on Yoga; Ginette Wakulczyk who contends that "we are what we eat"; Dr. Bill Barakett who will speak on cancer and Dr. P. Bazinet who will discuss menopause.

Coffee, tea and juice will be available.

A tip of the stetson is due some members of the Granby police force after they recovered \$18,000 in stolen property taken from a local store recently. Detectives Denis Desroches and Gerard Jacques cracked the case, arresting two men in their twenties who had burglarized the Marcel Auger and Sons store of a number of pieces of stereo equipment. The men were arrested at a little past midnight Tuesday morning as they were transferring the loot from one truck to another.

Speaking of stetson-tipping, the Federal Pioneer plant rolled up its 25th anniversary recently. The Granby electronics firm opened its doors in 1954.

While on the subject of company news, the Raleigh Company in Waterloo has gone on strike for the second time in a year. Seventy per cent of the workers voted to walk out earlier this month and late last week, the employees put their strategy to work (in a manner of speaking.) Affiliated with the CSD, the workers' main goals include salary indexation.

Better get your track shoes out; the Brome-Bolton Committee working to aid the refugees has organized a walkathon to take place on Sunday to raise money to help settle a refugee family. Organized by Reverend David Stanley, Fire Chief Jean Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. John Paré, the walkathon will begin at 1 p.m. from the Knowlton Academy. It will follow a 20 kilometre route around Brome Lake with rest areas, water and aid personnel ready to lend a hand to the marchers.

Children from the area schools are pounding the pavement at this moment, seeking pledges for the walk and additional pledge forms are available from Massey-Vanier High School.

Talk about putting your best foot forward...

The Knowlton area seems to be humming quite a bit lately — and we don't just mean with the humming of the saws up on Singer Mountain. The Brome County Historical Society tells us that they'll be sponsoring an Arts and Handicrafts Fair to be held at the Brome Lake Country Inn between Foster and Knowlton. The Fair, to be held October 6 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. and on October 7 between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., will feature work by some of the Townships most talented craftsmen and artists. Don't miss it.

Finally, we close this week on a bit of a sad note with the demise of the Brome-Missisquoi weekly tabloid, The Yamaska. We were brought up with the familiar sight of the local tabloid in the mailbox every Tuesday and it will be a melancholy moment when it fully hits us we can't glance over the Bits and Pieces column to catch up on some of the local doings — from another perspective, that is. Ahem.

Community school ends

KNOWLTON (KT) — It is learned with deep regret that the Knowlton Community School will not operate this year.

It has become very difficult to compete with the Continuing Education programme, and to procure instructors. Also, there has been a falling off of registrations.

At an Executive meeting on Tuesday evening (September 18), it was decided to hold no session this fall but to wait, with the hope that public interest will be rekindled and classes may resume next year.

It is the hope of many that this will be a temporary lapse only (of a year) and that this most valuable part in the life of the community will once more continue to function, as it has, without interruption, for over 30 years.

STAR CLOSURE (Continued from Page 1)

photographers for the daily were guarded when asked how things were going, and veteran Star people admitted privately they couldn't see how the paper would make it if the operation wasn't pared down to the essentials.

Part of the back-to-work protocol hammered out between Star management and the unions involved a promise that no jobs would be cut for the duration of the contract, but within three months of resumption of publication, disquieting rumors surfaced to the effect that FP would be closing the paper in the fall if the financial outlook didn't improve. This, coupled with the fact the paper was losing up to \$50,000 a week, led some

staffers to draw their own conclusions and seek futures elsewhere.

But they were in the minority.

"I was in the tavern when I heard the news," says Walter. "Sixty minutes they got to clear their desks and get out. Sixty minutes. They all got five months pay, sure, but what about guys like Tom McQuaig? He's a month away from retirement. Does he just get five months? There's a bunch of guys in the pressroom due to retire in a few weeks. What happens to them?"

Events moved fast as soon as the news was announced. Everyone in the building was told to clear out in an hour, and that they would be allowed back

briefly into the big building in the heart of Montreal's financial district to pick up their paycheques and personal belongings Friday.

"As soon as the news was out, a bunch of security guards began herding people out of the building," said a staffer for Canadian Press, which has its offices located in the Star building. "We had trouble getting our own people in for the evening shift. I guess they were afraid the employees would occupy the building and refuse to leave."

While some Star people spent the night draped over the Montreal Press Club bar, most are waiting for Friday and the last paycheque to mourn the Star in proper style.

Solutions under study

Sherbrooke Hospital faces deficit

By NELSON WYATT

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Hospital's annual financial report revealed last night that the local health care institution will be facing a deficit of over \$500,000 this year due to budgetary cuts between 1977 and 1979 and no increases for non-salarial expenses during the next three years.

The report, made public at the hospital's annual general meeting in the Norton Annex, said the hospital experienced deficits in 1978-79 to the tune of \$197,989

according to audited statements. A financial analysis that showed sharable and non-sharable expenses as opposed to the auditor's overall picture lowered that sum to \$185,733.

Hospital General Manager Earl Gould told The Record that for a hospital to find itself in a deficit situation was not an uncommon occurrence in the province at this time. He said the hospital did have some measures in mind to try and correct the situation, but that he could

not go into detail on the plans at this time.

Three criteria that the hospital has been examining in relation to its operation are whether the hospital is in the proper Ministry of Social Affairs category, if its services are comparable to other hospitals in this group and if others' occupancy rates are as high as the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The financial report concluded saying that the hospital had not been idle during the year, with the addition

of some new staff and equipment.

Hospital Corporation President Bruce Allanson commented at length on the success of the Hospital's campaign last year to avoid being turned into a long term psychiatric institution. He said that he had received repeated assurances from Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure that such a move would be "retrogressive and a return to an outmoded concept."

He added that the local

CRSSS had formed a committee to study the problem. The committee is composed of the president and general manager of the CRSSS, the chairman of the Psychiatric Committee and the general managers of the five local hospitals. The Sherbrooke Hospital recommended that psychiatrists from each hospital be present but so far this has not been accepted.

He also commented on a report by the CHU concerning long-term psychiatric care and said that the Sherbrooke Hospital's Executive Committee of the Council of Physicians and Dentists concluded that the CHU conclusions were "arbitrary, non-scientific and misleading."

"What are lacking," said Allanson, "are services for psychiatric patients whose condition is irreversible... and we urge the CRSSS to mandate the Psychiatric Commission to concentrate on correcting this deficiency

in the health system of the region."

Among other business transacted at the meeting last night was the election of Bruce Allanson as president of the Hospital Corporation and the election of Ashford Lothrop and Robert Nichol as first and second vice-presidents. Allanson, F.H. Baldwin, Dean Bishop and Herbert Simons were also re-elected to the Board of Directors.

Reports from the Staff Relations, Bursary, Public Relations and House Committees were also presented.

Brieflet

ROCK ISLAND

Sunnyside Chapter IOOE Bazaar and Tea, Sunnyside School, Sat., Sept. 29, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Adm. - \$1.00. Door prizes drawn at 4:30 p.m. Homemade food, Christmas items, candy and fudge, crafts, Boutique, garden center, books and toys.



Photo - Perry Beaton

EXERCISE PAYS OFF

Mme. Vic Leclaire of the Canadian Red Cross (left) with the help of Arthur Letourneau and Mme. Ruth Blais, demonstrates one of the basic exercises in a just-completed program for senior citizens.

Eighteen senior citizens were awarded certificates Monday, by Mme. Leclaire, on the occasion of their completion of the fitness program sponsored by the Red Cross. The goal of this program is flexibility and independence of older people.

This is a Canada-wide program that was developed in Quebec. It allows people who may have resigned themselves

to a life of relative inactivity to do things on their own and judging from the response of the eighteen people who had finished the course, it works.

The Red Cross trains monitors from any organization in order to make this program available to anyone at minimal cost.

While young, a lack of flexibility can be a nuisance and a cause of injury. When older, it can limit one's lifestyle. Even mild exercise under these circumstances would seem to be a good idea.

Museum position clarified

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — Cultural Affairs Minister Denis Vaugeois will clarify the Ministry's position on the building of a regional museum, in a letter to be sent to concerned regional groups this week.

MNA Gerard Gosselin said the letter would deal with many cultural groups' concerns that they will be excluded from the museum planification.

Three weeks ago, assistant Deputy Minister Pierre Boucher told the cultural groups a team of museumologists would work solely with the Seminary Museum Corporation in building and planning the museum.

Housing to be built

BROMPTONVILLE (CAT) — Housing units for senior citizens with low incomes will be built in Bromptonville and Coaticook.

The project in Bromptonville will include 20 apartments and the one in Coaticook will contain 26. Each building will supply laundry facilities and each apartment will be equipped with a refrigerator and a stove.

For more information, contact the municipal housing offices of the respective towns.

Johns-Manville ordered to stop digging

SHERBROOKE (CAT) — Johns-Manville Canada Inc. will halt all blasting, excavating and hauling of 200,000 tons of dirt from the vicinity of the Drouin home at 150 St. Luc Blvd. in Asbestos.

Superior Court Judge Jean Louis Pelouquin served the

company the injunction yesterday after hearing evidence that dynamite blasts might cause a landslide that would destroy the Drouin home.

Excavations are restricted to 1200 feet from the Drouin property until the case is formally heard in court. Trucks hauling the dirt will still be allowed to use the road that passes in front of the Drouin home.

"On the one hand, we had to protect the Drouins' rights and on the other we had to consider the jobs of the company workers," Judge Pelouquin said. "The injunction seems to be an equitable compromise."

The Drouins started fighting the company four years ago, when the company pressured the Drouins to sell their home. Last week, the mayor of Asbestos and officials from the Ministry of Natural Resources warned the Drouins of the danger of a landslide and urged the couple to abandon their home.

PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF	lb. 2.79 kg 6.15
FRESH CHICKENS Grade "A", 3-4 lbs.	lb. .79 kg 1.74
BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb. 1.45 kg 3.19
FRESH REG. GROUND BEEF	lb. 1.59 kg 3.50
FRESH OYSTERS Solid pack	1/2 pint 2.45
McCain LAYER CAKES Chocolate or vanilla	1.39
YORK ORANGE JUICE Frozen	12 oz. .75
McCain FRENCH FRIES	2 lb. bag .79
AYLMER TOMATO SOUP	10 oz. 4/1.00
FRESH BROCCOLI Size 14	.69
QUEBEC CELERY Size 24	.29
BUTTERCUP SQUASH Extra dry	lb. .23
QUEBEC MCINTOSH APPLES	3 lbs. .79



COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE	4 rolls 1.15
RICE KRISPIES	350 g .85

Tel. 562-1531

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837)
and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1897)
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc. — Communications des Cantons Inc.
2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1C1
Second class registration number 1064
by carrier: \$39 a year, 75c weekly
by mail: 12 months - \$29; 6 months - \$16.50; 3 months - \$9.50; 1 month - \$6.00
U.S.A. & FOREIGN: 12 months - \$35; 6 months - \$20.

Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulations

Publisher:
GEORGE MACLAREN - 569-9525
Editor:
JAMES DUFF - 569-6345
Advertising Manager:
A.J. BAYLEY - 569-9525
Superintendent - Press and Camera:
RICHARD LESSARD - 569-9931
Superintendent - Composing Room:
DEBRA WAITE - 569-9931
CIRCULATION — 819-569-9528

COMMENTARY

BY BERNARD EPPS

History of electricity: Always the amphibian connection

Electricity, they inform me, was discovered about 2500 years ago when an ancient Greek rubbed a piece of amber with his thumb and found it attracted bits of straw, paper, pith, lint and other light trash. I believe, however, that they exaggerate.

Nobody did anything else, they continue to inform me, for two thousand years and then William Gilbert wrote a book on this mysterious power of fossilized resin and christened that power 'electricity' after the ancient Greek word for amber.

Then Luigi Galvani hung a dead frog from a copper hook, touched its toes with an electrified rod and was ab-

solutely flabbergasted to see the frog kick. The tremendous significance of this discovery can not be over estimated but it still left a great many questions unanswered.

Where, for example, did he get the dead frog?

Or was the frog alive and kicking in its natural habitat when he came across it and did he cause it by drastic methods to become dead just so he could carry it home, show it to his wife and perform his dastardly experiment?

Space (and ignorance) dictate that these (and other) questions go unanswered (and unasked) while we examine Symmer's socks.

Summer had the habit of wearing two pairs of socks in cold weather - one pair of white silk and another over them of black wool. It was an odd habit, agreed, but in no way perverted.

Then, one cold dry day he drew off his socks - for a reason odd but in no way perverted - and noticed static electricity made them retain the shape of his foot. And - what is much worse - when he touched those charged socks together, they discharged into each other and collapsed!

From this he deduced that there were two sorts of electricity - black and white - or, as they were afterwards named, Negative and Positive.

Despite the enormous importance of

his socks, Symmer today lies in his grave forgotten by almost everyone but me. Even I can't remember his first name.

But space is short and we must hurry on through Volta's discovery of the battery and Sir Humphrey Davy's discovery of current to Michael Faraday's discovery of magneto-electric induction.

When somebody once asked Sir Humphrey Davy what his greatest discovery was, he answered: "Michael Faraday!"

Michael Faraday's greatest discovery - after the polarity of diamagnetics and the relation of

diamagnetism to crystalline forces - was "esoteric jargon" without which modern engineering would be impossible.

Then came Ampere and Ohm and Franklin's kite and Alexander Graham's bell and Edison's light bulb and eventually the apex of American ingenuity and affluence - electric deodorant.

It is no longer love but electricity which makes the world go round. Quebec is fortunate in having an ample supply for many years to come but that doesn't mean we should deny those less fortunate the benefit of our advice on solving their problems.

Personally, I think Galvani missed out on a very good thing. The spastic kick of a dead frog may very well be the answer to their current (no pun intended) dilemma.

If we could ensure a sufficient supply of the creatures, harness them in parallel and jolt them all together with a battery, we may yet reach the moon.

I don't know about you, but I'm starting my collection of dead frogs right away. Might even manage to corner the market.

So if anyone out there has any dead frogs they're not using, would they please send them to the author in care of this newspaper?

Whodunit

Now that the Montreal Star has folded and The Gazette declared the winner in one of the bitterest circulation wars in Canadian journalistic history, the blame game begins.

Who killed the Star? We all did, from Rene Levesque to the guy next door who moved his family out to Alberta. FP Publications did it. The unions held the gun and The Gazette pulled the trigger. Lazy, paycheque-oriented journalists and unimaginative management played lead roles.

All that remains is the Star is dead, 1,300 people are out of work and St. Antoine Street has a new piece of vacant real estate. It may not be for long. The Gazette, a smaller, far more streamlined operation who knows what it is to be number two and trying harder, would dearly love to move into the Star building. The move would make sense, since the seven-month strike period last fall was used to install some of the industry's most advanced computer equipment. They say Quebecor publisher Pierre Peladeau is toying with the notion of bringing out a tabloid to compete with the Gazette, and what better way to do it than with the old Star - Herald legend?

There's an old saw in Montreal newspaper circles that anyone who hopes to publish an English-language tabloid had better make it a morning paper, had better have the best columnists money can buy - and must have \$7 million to drop into it. The few examples of tab dailies since the Herald was put down in 1957 tend to prove this. Who has ever heard of the Montreal Mirror, the Daily Express or the Montreal Record? All pitiful examples of failed dreams and lost money.

The Star was something else again. An institution. One of the very few Canadian dailies with an international reputation. A big, fat afternoon newspaper that successfully bucked the trend away from afternoon newspapers for years - until that strike.

It was a stupid strike in some ways, but it was over a universal bugbear - automation. The pressmen saw themselves as the vanguard of the resistance to management whims to replace this worker with that piece of machinery, and if they hadn't walked out, the composing room would have.

But it was more complicated than that. Southam and FP, Canada's two biggest newspaper chains, are involved in long-term planning which sees the gradual disappearance of evening dailies and their replacement with the fruitful morning papers. Monday's switch of the FP-owned Ottawa Journal from afternoon to morning is a clear indication of FP's way of thinking.

Quebec's English-language community didn't need to suffer the blow to the morale that the closure of the Star has dealt this close to the referendum. The Star's people didn't need more economic woes this soon after a financially-crippling strike. But it all depends on how one views a newspaper, as a business or as an institution. If a business, the Star's death was a mercy killing. If an institution, it was murder.

JAMES DUFF

Sino-Soviet talks aim at eastern detente

WASHINGTON (CP) — The arrival of a high-ranking Chinese delegation in Moscow for talks aimed at reconciling differences with the Soviet Union comes at a time when relations between the two giants have seldom been more strained.

Even as the Chinese diplomatic team was getting ready for the Moscow trip,

the two Communist countries were exchanging accusations about their motives.

But while there are few indications that the talks will yield early success, analysts say the willingness of the two countries to explore their bitter differences is significant.

The talks are the first

major, high-level attempt in almost 15 years at holding detailed discussions on the ideological and political differences that have split the two countries for two decades.

A high Chinese delegation visited Moscow in 1964 after the fall from power of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, whose de-Stalinization

policies and industrial tactics were denounced by the Chinese.

TROOPS CLASH
But talks with the new leadership of Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin came to nothing. The split deepened in 1969 when Soviet troops clashed with Chinese along the border.

Since then, both sides have maintained as many as one million troops in combat readiness on the border while holding sporadic and fruitless diplomatic negotiations.

In the last year, the level of acrimony has been rising as a result of such developments as the toppling of a Peking-backed government in Cambodia by the Soviet Union's Vietnamese allies, and the subsequent Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

Soviet worries about China's interests in Asia have also been heightened by a new warmth in relations between China and Japan, including the signing of a treaty that contains a clause implicitly opposing Soviet expansion in Asia.

And the establishment of diplomatic relations last December between China and the United States may have sent some shivers of concern through the Soviet leadership.

The Soviet party newspaper Pravda at the time charged that China was establishing the relations in an attempt to create a broad front against the Soviet Union and expand Chinese domination in Asia.

The theme was renewed during the weekend when Soviet media bitterly denounced China and the U.S., accusing them of manipulation and trickery in the United Nations, which voted last week to allow the Peking-backed government of Pol Pot to continue to

represent Cambodia in the General Assembly.

While recent Chinese activities in the international arena have provoked such rhetoric in the Soviet media, they have also forced Moscow to look at the possibilities for altering the state of Sino-Soviet relations, and to examine ways of ensuring that China's new ties with the West don't leave the Soviet Union isolated.

There have been changes inside China, too. Following the death of Mao Tse-tung, China has taken on massive

industrial expansion, somewhat akin to the Khrushchev policy so bitterly denounced by China.

Both sides apparently sensed an opportunity to reassess the state of relations when China decided it would not approve a five-year extension of the Sino-Soviet friendship treaty.

While the two countries have agreed to the talks, the backdrop of mistrust suggests the process of reconciliation will be long and difficult.

DONATO
DIPLOMA 7/81

Letters

Good reason

Editor:

There is a good reason why drivers often ignore the flashing lights on school buses commanding them to stop. Because if they do stop, they are condemned to drive indefinitely behind the bus, and stopping when the bus stops again and again, until both part company and go their different ways.

If there could be instituted a procedure by which the bus, after the children are safely out of the way and lights switched off, would stay stationary for a few

seconds, and would give the stopped drivers a chance to continue BEFORE the bus drives off, the people would be less reluctant to obey the law. But usually happens is that the bus drives off the moment it ceases flashing its lights and the unhappy trapped motorist is forced, as outlined above, to follow the bus including all his stops, as the chances to pass are very rare.

A. HOLT,
Windsor

Discrimination

Editor:

Following is a letter to the Hon. R.G. Atkey, Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration.

Dear Ron,

As you have heard from countless other places, there is a general uproar in Quebec that the Unemployment Insurance Commission is refusing benefits to citizens of Quebec on the basis that they are unable to work because they do not speak French.

Imagine, there are more anglophones in Quebec than there are in all but four provinces of Canada, and we are declared ineligible for benefits because of an inability to speak French. Most of the employers in this province are anglophone and yet a unilingual employee is discriminated against if his or her language is English. Francophones cannot be denied benefits because Bill 101 precludes refusal for employment because they can't speak English.

Unemployment Insurance is contributory and the unemployed person has paid for that coverage in her contributions. Refusal to pay those benefits is overt flagrant discrimination.

I would suggest strongly that the civil servant responsible for this decision be investigated and if necessary, his employment terminated. Maybe then he would understand first-hand the callousness of his ex-department.

As it is, my investigators are finding that hiring and placement practices in your department are also discriminating against anglophones. At present, accord-

ing to your Official Languages Plan 1978 - 81, 33.2 per cent of the staff are "French mother tongue", where only 24.1 per cent of the Canadian population is "French mother tongue", and in spite of this, your department is still hiring francophones at the rate of 2:1 over anglophones.

This clearly shows a hiring and placement policy which not only discriminates against the anglophone in Quebec, but in Canada in general.

The Liberal Party has left you with a can of worms. Hiding behind the noble goal of the provision of services in both official languages, the Bilingualism Program has systematically taken over the majority of positions for bilinguals, but unfortunately this has also become French mother tongue bilingual. They have succeeded in your department alone of taking 33.2 per cent of the posts, suggesting a need for equitable representation, while in Quebec the posts held by non "French mother tongue" employees is now less than 2.61 per cent, hardly proportional to the 18.9 per cent of the population we represent.

I suggest a full ministerial enquiry into this situation so that some justice can be seen. As long as the civil service in Quebec is de-anglicized, there will always be suspicion that a case such as Mrs. Lewis will be the rule rather than the exception.

Yours truly,
Dr. William F. Shaw
M.N.A./Pointe Claire
Quebec

For 110 years, Star prestige served Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — In 1869, Montreal was a city of 100,000 inhabitants and nine newspapers — four English and five French. But that didn't scare two brash young men, Hugh Graham and George T. Lanigan, from betting they could publish the "best daily paper in Canada."

On Jan. 16, 1869, The Evening Star began publication. Later it was to become the Montreal Star, and carried on as one of Canada's largest and best-known newspapers for 110 years.

The paper died Tuesday, a victim of multi-million dollar losses and a circulation war.

On that first day, four reporters crammed into a cubby-hole, news was written by hand, and compositors set type by candlelight. The first issue of 3,000 copies sold out.

The paper's circulation rose within six months to 5,000 copies a day, the largest in the city. By 1878 the paper, now known as the Montreal Daily Star, had grown to be the largest in Canada.

Under Graham's hand, the paper undertook a series of campaigns for clean government and public propriety.

Graham was now a bona fide newspaper baron, beginning The Standard in 1905, The Herald, a tabloid which lasted until 1957, as well as The Family Herald and The Weekly Star.

BECAME LORD

The rise in The Star's fortunes was accompanied by the publisher's increasing



personal wealth and influence and in 1917 Graham was named Lord Atholstan.

With Atholstan's death in 1938, businessman J. W. McConnell took over as publisher. Although the paper's style changed, it remained prosperous.

The once controversial and staunchly Conservative paper became conservative with a small "c" and McConnell was more reluctant than Atholstan to use the

newspaper as a direct instrument of reform.

During the 15 years the elder McConnell was publisher, conservatism became deeply ingrained in the paper, and it was several years after John G. McConnell took over that the paper became more progressive in its outlook.

In 1973, publisher Derek Price — a Quebec City native named publisher in 1970 — announced The Star and the Montreal Standard Publishing Company Ltd. were amalgamating with FP Publications. The FP group included the Vancouver Sun, Toronto Globe and Mail, Winnipeg Free Press, Ottawa Journal and others.

The newspaper experienced its first serious labor difficulties in 1975, when editorial employees walked off the job, shutting down production for five weeks.

In April, 1978, composing room employees without a contract since June, 1977, staged slowdowns and delayed production of the newspaper several times.

The question of technological change — the introduction of computerized typesetting systems which threatened to result in staff cutbacks — was the central issue in the contract dispute.

On June 15, 1978, The Star's 90 press operators, members of the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union, walked off their jobs, and the eight-month strike that was eventually to lead to the newspaper's death began.

Another 200 composing room employees, affiliated with the International Typographical Union bargained jointly with the pressmen, but did not consider themselves on strike.

And 500 editorial, circulation, advertising and delivery employees, members of the Newspaper Guild, were laid off. They never officially joined the strike, but were also bargaining for a new contract.

The long labor dispute ended Feb. 7, 1979. ATTRACT READERS
The Star reappeared on the newsstands Feb. 12 and began a multi-media blitz to attract readers who had switched to the rival Gazette.

The Gazette's circulation had soared from 120,000 to 200,000 copies a day during the strike and once The Star was back, the two newspapers became involved in a heated war, including front-page color photos, contests, slashed advertising rates, giveaways, new comic strips and more features.

But as the summer advanced, The Star was still behind The Gazette. Pre-strike circulation of 170,000 had fallen to about 114,000.

William A. Goodson, who had been president of Montreal Star Ltd. since 1973, and publisher since 1977, was the first to feel the blow. On Aug. 20, he announced his resignation and was to last less than two months.

Politicians stand stress better, psychologist finds

MONTREAL (CP) — An unusual ability to withstand stress sets politicians apart from the rest of us, says a researcher who recently delved into the psyches of prominent members of the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Psychologist David Shacter, who recently returned to Montreal after a four-year stay in Israel, said Thursday that immunity to criticism and ability to stand up to the rough and tumble of political life emerged as the chief traits

of the 25 members of the Knesset who took part in his study. "They seem to have a high tolerance to stress," he said.

His project, which focused on what he called the stars and superstars of the Knesset, had the full blessing of the Israeli government, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Schacter administered standard psychological tests to a group that included members of both the govern-

ment and the opposition, cabinet ministers and others likely to become cabinet ministers.

He asked each subject to draw a house, a person and a tree.

The way a person depicts a house tends to show feelings toward the family and upbringing, Shacter explained, while the tree drawing indicates attitudes toward the past and present.

And while they don't realize it, he said, most people come up with

something resembling themselves when asked to draw a person.

"The technique is well-known but it's probably the first time a country's leaders were sampled for comparison purposes," said Shacter.

AREN'T INSENSITIVE

But if most leaders let criticism roll off them, it is not because they are insensitive.

"The notion that to withstand stress people must have a tough hide is

wrong," he said. "They are people who care, but circumstances often prevent them from showing it too much."

Shacter said political stars show more creativity and originality in their thinking than most people.

"They seem to find new ways of doing things. Probably that's what sets them apart."

The psychologist suspects that childhood or early adult experiences affect political outlook, such as whether an individual becomes a hawk or dove

on defence policy.

"Those who have made their own way in life are more inclined to take a hard line," he said.

Shacter, who plans to publish his findings in a book, suggested governments should retain psychologists as advisers in order to choose key decisionmakers better.

He added that his studies led him to surmise — correctly — that Israeli leaders were flexible enough to work out a peace treaty with Egypt.

Amerind traditionalists

Longhouses fight for past

ST. REGIS, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Porter is a Mohawk Indian who refuses to be a part of modern America.

He worships the gods of the Mohawk religion, speaks Mohawk, and refuses to send his children to school.

His friends call him Tommie, but he prefers Sakowkenonkwaw, and is one of the traditional chiefs of the St. Regis reserve between Canada and New York state.

Not all Mohawks live like Sakowkenonkwaw. Many have jobs at factories off the reserve and color television in their homes.

Sakowkenonkwaw not only has no room in his life for color television, but he and

his family live in an isolated corner of the 30,000-acre reserve, without electricity or running water in the home he built by hand five years ago.

His family includes his wife, Alice, a Choctaw Indian, and their four children, ranging in age from two to eight years.

SOME CONFLICT
The so-called traditionalists here and on other reserves want to maintain Indian culture. Some say their land is sovereign and not subject to white man's law.

There is some conflict with other Indians, who work in the outside world and who administer their areas as a

regular municipality. And there is sometimes friction between Indian and white agencies.

In 1976, two Indians burned to death in a fire on the Oneida reserve when the Oneida City fire department refused to answer the call, in a dispute over jurisdiction of the 32-acre trailer park.

Some consider the traditionalists a radical minority.

Leonard Carrow, an ironworker and one of the elected chiefs, said, "We are foolish to think we're a sovereign nation. We are only as sovereign as we are allowed to be. We are totally dependent on Uncle Sam."

"We aren't here to enforce white man's laws. These are good, sensible laws," he said. "Indians are no different from anybody else."

RIFT IS OLD
The rift between the traditional chiefs and the St. Regis trustees goes back to the 1800s, when the trustees contend the traditionalists were booted out of the Iroquois Confederacy because they were Christians. The Six Nation con-

federacy was founded south of Syracuse about 500 years ago. Today, the head chief is Leon Shenandoah and the headquarters is the Longhouse of the Onondaga reserve south of Syracuse.

"Our way of life is our religion," the chief said. "Nature is our way of life. We're in harmony with nature. Our religion and our government are entwined. Our chiefs are the faith keepers. They are political, but they are also preachers."

The Indians co-operate with local police and have turned over criminal suspects who sought refuge on the reserve where local police cars seldom go without permission.

But despite the semi-autonomy, Shenandoah added, "In some ways we are worried."

"We are worried about losing our language. But if that does happen, it is not only us who will suffer for it."

"All living people on earth will suffer for it, whether they are white, black or red."

"As strong as the United States is in political ways, it has only half the power. They don't have the power of nature."

on a lighter note...

Mail con artists embarrass victims

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Postal inspectors are warning West Virginians to be wary of shady mail order houses — some of which leave many victims too red-faced to report that they've been had.

Mail fraud investigator Bill Pauer has been working on the problem in West Virginia for several years, but concedes many of the con artists slip away after advertising and making a quick buck.

Pauer said some of the scams are directed at the elderly, such as envelope-stuffing schemes for large rewards. But other con artists are more creative.

One offered a Guaranteed Nutcracker for \$10. Purchasers were sent two bricks.

The Unique Universal Coat Hanger sold for \$2. Victims received a nail in the mail.

Housing shortage leaves students in luxury

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Some University of New Hampshire students who wanted dormitory rooms this fall have had to settle for a seaside resort with wall-to-wall carpeting, color television sets and private baths.

"We have a real housing problem," Jere Chase, the interim president of the university, told the school's trustees Monday.

The trustees voted unanimously to rebate housing surcharges of \$90-\$135 per semester the 240 students have paid for rooms in a Portsmouth motel and at the Atlantic Ocean resort of Hampton Beach.

Students are bused to the campus in Durham, a short ride away.

The university, with an undergraduate enrollment of 10,500, was caught off guard by an unanticipated number of students wanting to live in dorms rather than off campus, a spokesman said.

Junk food lures kids to library

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (AP) — "Can little Johnny find happiness with Keats and Shelly while munching on french fries? A local library wants to find out."

"This may sound bad, but we are basically bribing the children to introduce them to poetry which they usually shy away from," said Margaret Lockwood, head of Bloomfield Library's children's services.

The reward? A coupon for free french fries from a fast-food chain.

All the kids have to do is show up at the library with an original or copied version of any poem.

About 50 kids, between three and 10, have begun taking advantage of the offer, Lockwood said. Some have even written their own poetry.

"They don't teach it in the schools," Lockwood said. "But poetry is something creative that children respond to. It is a natural outgrowth of a child's knowledge of nursery rhymes."

CAREERS

CENTENNIAL THEATRE

(Bishop's University - Champlain Regional College)

requires the services of a

Box Office Manager/Administrative Assistant

The incumbent will have complete responsibility for box office operations and administrative duties related to promotion of events. Evening work is expected. Fluency in French and English, good typing skills, and experience at cash control are required of the applicant. Experience in administration, shorthand, the performing arts or publicity are assets.

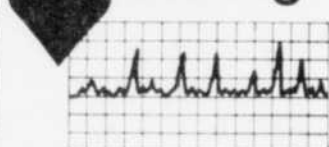
Salary is negotiable. The position runs from September through April.

Interested candidates apply to:



Mr. David Weiner
Centennial Theatre
Bishop's University
Champlain Regional College
Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z7
Tel.: 563-6881 Ext. 221

Will it keep beating?



It depends
on YOU
Be a RED CROSS
Blood Donor



We can help you get the car you want

...a little sooner than you'd planned.

A Royal Bank Loan can help you get the car you want... a little sooner than you'd planned. We have flexible interest rates and a friendly and helpful staff to serve you.

119, rue Wellington nord
Sherbrooke, Québec
Tél.: 567-3973

360, rue King ouest
Sherbrooke, Québec
Tél.: 562-3834

Galerie Les Quatre Saisons
Sherbrooke, Québec
Tél.: 562-4735

2355, rue King ouest
Sherbrooke, Québec
Tél.: 569-9147

When you succeed...we succeed.



ROYAL BANK

NOTICE

LE DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL DES ÉLECTIONS DU QUÉBEC

ANNUAL ENUMERATION OF QUÉBEC ELECTORS

OCTOBER 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th 1979

35,000 properly identified enumerators shall visit every Québec home on October 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, in order to draw up the electoral lists. You will be asked your surname, given name(s), address, occupation and age.

It is absolutely essential that you be on the electoral lists to be able to exercise your right to vote in a provincial election, by-election or referendum.

The Election Act stipulates that you are qualified as an elector when:

- You have been domiciled in Québec since November 2nd, 1978.
- You are domiciled in a polling-subdivision on October 1st, 1979.
- You are of the full age of 18 years on November 3rd, 1979.
- You are of Canadian citizenship when application is made for the entry of your name.
- You are not affected by any disqualification from voting contemplated by the Election Act.

The enumerators will question you concerning the above mentioned elector's qualifications. A precise, verbal only reply is expected.

On **October 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th**, please welcome the enumerators and remember... you count so be counted.

(In urban areas, two enumerators shall visit each household. In rural areas, one enumerator may do this alone or use any other means deemed suitable to collect the names of the electors.)

Pierre-F. Côté, Q.C.
Chief Electoral Officer

business and finance

Rent-a-wreck: Alternative moves east from B.C.

TORONTO (CP) — They may not be driving the latest models but it's economy, not style which interests most Rent-A-Wreck customers.

The company, which rents out used cars instead of new models, was started in Vancouver about 2½ years ago by Ed Alfke, 29, a business wunderkind who has also established small chains of

restaurants and jean shops.

Alfke patented the name Rent-A-Wreck Systems of Canada. And early this year he went into partnership with Toronto businessman David Bishop, 45.

Bishop had been in the used-car business for 25 years when he heard about Rent-A-Wreck in 1977. A year later, he had stopped selling used cars

and was renting them instead.

Bishop tried going it alone for a few months and then decided to join forces with Alfke.

Now Alfke has responsibility for all operations west of Ontario while Bishop runs everything in the East.

Despite the name, Bishop stresses that Rent-A-Wreck's cars aren't old

heaps.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Some may need a little paint on the outside. But Bishop says: "Essentially, they are all excellently running cars which have been mechanically tested and made fit for the road."

"What we're offering is an in-

expensive, no-frills car which will run smoothly and can be rented, hopefully, for about one-third the price of a brand new vehicle."

The cost of renting a car from Rent-A-Wreck varies slightly from outlet to outlet.

In Toronto, for instance, rental rates start as low as \$8.95 a day plus six cents

a mile for a car that can be driven within a 30-mile radius of the city.

For another \$2, clients can drive up to 100 miles from the rental station.

However, Bishop says most customers opt for the weekly rate of \$54.75 or the monthly rate of \$79.95 which both feature free mileage.

Their World and Ours by Donald Hilton



Horns vs. antlers

One often hears the words horns and antlers used interchangeably, though incorrectly, since both are very different from one another in their structure and origin. True horns are found on ruminant animals (sheep, cattle, goats, etc.) and consist of sheaths of keratinized (hardened, almost plastic-like) epidermis that fit tightly around a core of bone arising from the skull.

Horns are a permanent feature of the adult animal except for pronghorn antelope from the southern prairies of Alberta and Saskatchewan. These animals shed the hardened sheaths once a year in late fall leaving the bony cores exposed upon which new horn sheaths will grow and be fully formed by the following July.

Horns also differ from antlers in that the former are not branched and are found on both sexes. Some horned animals such as mountain sheep can be aged by counting the annual growth rings on their horns. These markings do not exist on antlers.

Antlers are to be found on members of the deer family (Cervidae) which includes white-tailed deer, moose, caribou, elk, etc. When fully developed, antlers are composed entirely of bone, are branched, are shed once a year and, except for caribou, are found only on males. The annual cycle of antler growth and shedding is under hormonal control. In the spring, secretions from the pituitary gland (found at the base of the brain) are triggered by the increasing daylength and these substances initiate antler growth in April or May.

During growth, antlers are covered by 'velvet', fur covered skin with a large blood supply. This blood carries nutrients (such as calcium) to the antlers as they are growing.

In autumn, sex hormones from the developing testes inhibits action of the pituitary antler-growth hormone and this leads to the velvet drying up. At this time, males rub and thrash their antlers against bushes causing the dried velvet to be torn away, leaving the bony antlers exposed. These are bloody at first from the remnants of the velvet's blood supply, but they soon become clean and polished by constant contact with the vegetation.

After the breeding period (rut) is over in early winter, the testicular sex hormone levels decrease and this causes a removal of calcium from the antlers at the point (pedicle) where they attach to the skull bones. This decalcification results in a weakness at the pedicle and the antlers gradually fall off, leaving the animals antlerless until a new cycle commences in early spring.

Horns and antlers are both used for defense and offense, but antlers in particular have an important function in interactions between males during the breeding season. The strongest, most vigorous males usually have the largest antlers and they use these to good advantage in combats (ritualized or real) with other males over females or breeding territories.

Visa leads plastic money race into China

HONG KONG (AP) — The ultimate symbol of Western capitalism — the plastic credit card — will make its debut in China on Oct. 1.

Bank of America's Visa card has won the race to be the first into the China market. But American Express and Diner's Club aren't giving up.

The Chinese have apparently decided to

enter the plastic money world carefully and are giving Visa a trial lasting through the autumn Canton trade fair, which runs from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

"If everything works out to the satisfaction of the Bank of China during the fair, Visa will be accepted continuously in Canton," said Fung Man Yet, assistant chief manager of the Bank of East Asia.

The Bank of East Asia Ltd. in Hong Kong and the Bank of China in Canton have agreed to accept Visa cards at two Bank of China service centres during the Canton fair. East Asia Bank-Americard-Visa is a joint venture between the Bank of East Asia and the Bank of America.

Initially, Fung said, Visa cardholders will only be able to use their cards to pay for

Chinese handicrafts at the two service centres.

If the Bank of America is satisfied with the operation, he said, Visa's use will be extended to friendship stores, department stores and even hotels in Canton.

"This is a new policy being introduced to China and it must be introduced carefully and be done smoothly," Fung said.

Chiasson gets CBC anglo directorship

MONTREAL (JD) — Ray Chaisson has been named director of the CBC English Service in Quebec. The announcement in Toronto by Peter Herrndorf, newly-appointed vice-president and general manager of the CBC English Service, confirms a post Chaisson has held in an acting capacity since last March.

Herrndorf cited Chaisson's experience and knowledge as a manager and programmer. He said the new Quebec Regional Director has provided the CBC English language Region organization with "sound leadership and programming direction" over the past seven months.

Chaisson came to the job when Mike Daigneault left to become Director of CBC Television News and Current

Affairs in Toronto. Before that, he was director of English language television in Quebec. He held that post since 1977.

As regional director, Chaisson will have overall responsibility for the management and future direction of all CBC English Language services in Quebec, both radio and television. "He brings a strong background in both journalism and broadcasting to the job," Herrndorf said.

Chaisson was named director of television, English Services for the Quebec region in 1977. A native of Prince Edward Island, he began his broadcasting career in Turor, Nova Scotia in 1951, moved to Fredericton in 1955 and then to Montreal.

Tel.: 563-6305
Sherbrooke, Que.

Vanda BEAUTY COUNSELOR

SPECIALIZES IN
SKIN CARE

FREE ANALYSIS & FREE FACIALS
Xmas Products Now Available
BOOKLET GIVEN ON REQUEST
"A REWARDING CAREER"
WE ARE LOOKING FOR NEW COUNSELORS.

Carrefour de l'Estrie,
Sherbrooke

Sears

In Effect from September 26 to 29
inclusive

Go for value... shop at Sears

Save \$2

The blanket they can't
kick off... keeps them
warm all night long!

Toddlers'

6⁹⁷
Reg. \$8.98

Infants'

4⁹⁷
Reg. \$6.98

Juveniles'

7⁹⁷
Reg. \$9.98

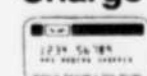
The coziest sleepers this side of toytown! They're made of warm acrylic-and-polyester blanket cloth that's soft and fleecy, with 2-way stretch for extra comfort. The flatlock seams mean comfort, too, they won't chafe skin. Our blanket sleepers have rib-knit collar and cuffs for a snug, stretchy fit, and a full-length zipper for easy dressing. They're easy care, you just machine-wash and dry. Toddler and juvenile sizes have non-slip vinyl soles. In Red, Yellow or Aqua.

a-Toddlers'. Sizes 1, 2, 3. 29R 038 240 B.
b-Infants'. Sizes S, M, L. 29R 038 230 B.
c-Juveniles'. Sizes 4, 5, 6. 29R 038 250 B.

Baby's Clothes—Dept. 29



Charge it



Enjoy it now. Use your
All Purpose Account

Guarantee

Satisfaction or
money refunded

SEE OUR MANY
MANY MORE SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Simpsons-Sears Limited

around the eastern townships

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDermott have returned home after spending ten days on a bus tour to the Maritimes.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Cruickshank and two children, of Beaconsfield, were weekend guests of Mr. Charles Cruickshank. They all visited Mrs. Charles Cruickshank who is in the Sherbrooke Hospital, and report that she is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Debra, Mary Elizabeth, Kenneth and Christopher, of Barrie, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson. They were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith in Lennoxville.

Donald Jondreville has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital, also Mrs. Lillian Hurd. Their friends are pleased with their recovery.

The Elementary School was opened with 102 pupils enrolled for the year, with Robert Fitzsimmons as supervising principal. Mrs. Diane Powell and Mrs. Diane Groven teach English and French on alternate days in the kindergarten, 1st year level, Mrs. Jean Kerr, 2nd year level, Mrs. Jean Stewart, 3rd and 4th level, Mrs. Ruby Waldron, 4th and 5th level, Mrs. Diane Sparkes, 6th year level, Mrs. Margaret James.

Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman attended the 50th wedding anniversary at home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hodgman, which was held at their home in Lennoxville. Following this, she was a weekend guest of Miss Adelaide Haddon, in Lennoxville.

Recent guests of Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman were Mrs. Maude Downes, Barre, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davies, Madoc, Ont., Mrs. Everett Davies, Mossley, Ont., Mrs. Ruby Davies, Eaton, and the Rev. Terry Blizard, Quebec City.

VALE PERKINS

Mrs. George U. Jewett
292-5245

Recent guests of Mrs. Maud Mossa were her sister Margaret, Mrs. Leon Amos and Mr. Amos of Oshawa, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thayer of Newport, Vt.

Scott Perkins returned on Sept. 10 to San Diego, California, after spending a few days visiting his dad, Dave Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, his aunt Mary Wood and friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Knowlton returned to Boston after spending a two-week holiday with the Knowltons.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ethel George were Mrs. Sybil Mascarelli, Mrs. Priscilla Rafas of Marlboro, Mass., Mrs. Eunice Allen and two daughters, Heather and Karen of Compton, Vt. Sybil, Priscilla and Eunice are the daughters of Gertrude Darling Davis. The ladies also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben George.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magoon, Richford, Vt., Mrs. Esther Cleland, Sutton, Mrs. Ida Alexander and Eureka Springs, Arkansas, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Magoon, also visited Ralph and Bernice Magoon and Victor and Alice Magoon and were afternoon tea guests of Mrs. Ethel George.

Mrs. Dorothy Burnett of Longueuil, who has been spending the summer at her home on Lake Memphremagog, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Max Chamberlain of Barton, Vt., called on Ethel George. Ethel's grandson, Hugh George, has returned for his second year at Champlain College and her granddaughter Sara, of Calgary is attending Massey-Vanier School at Cowansville.

Miss Brenda Boyce and friend of Long Island, N.Y., were overnight guests of Brenda's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smart.

Kipling Madge returned home to Islington, Ont., after spending two months with his brother Mickey at his cottage on Lake Memphremagog.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Oliver left on a holiday trip to the west coast. They flew to Edmonton where they will visit their son Jeffrey and then by car they will go to Victoria to visit Mrs. B.

Reiley and family.

Jocelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerr, arrived by plane from Ecuador, S.A. She spent some time with her brother Peter and Mrs. Kerr and family in Montreal and will spend two weeks with her parents here. She will accompany them to their winter home in Florida before returning to South America.

Miss Carol Jewett spent the weekend in Montreal with her friend Kathy Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Mackay spent a few days in Ottawa.

AYER'S CLIFF

Mrs. E.J. Astbury
Mrs. Nora Little of St. Johnsbury, Vt., spent Sunday, Sept. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hibbard were callers in the afternoon. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lysie Little and Jamie. Mr. Little Sr., was observing his 89th birthday and all had a happy time together.

Friends of Jamie Little who has recently returned from a trip to British Columbia will be interested to know he has accepted a position in Ottawa. All wish him good luck in his new work there.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler have been Mrs. Edna Coffin and Mrs. Bernice Berry, Randolph, Vt., Mrs. Irma Carbone and Mrs. Iva Burke, Leominster, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Friendship, Burlington, Ont.

Mrs. Mable Cooper has been a recent visitor of her sister Mrs. Joe Curtis and Mr. Curtis in Burlington. Old friends of Mrs. Curtis will be sorry to know she is suffering from a series of strokes and her health is very poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Smithson of Ottawa have been recent guests of Mrs. Mable Cooper. Mrs. Mary McComb has returned home from a pleasant trip to Ottawa when she accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Darlene Gobeil and they were guests of Miss Kathie Gobeil. They also visited Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. Larry Havey.

The many friends of Mrs. Shirley Piercy will be sorry to learn she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where she is under observation. All hope she may be home very soon improved in health.

KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Sydney Taylor is out of hospital and making good progress. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Ste. Dorothee visited him on a couple of occasions since he left hospital. On Saturday they were accompanied by Mrs. Taylor's sister Irene and husband Ted Benoit from New York State. Other callers during the week included the Reverend David Stanway, Clayton Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Cyril and Lillian Pearson, Mrs. Helen Mizener, Grayson Cousins and Ray Duboyce.

A very surprised Cowansville lady living on Laurier Street, saw a large moose crossing her lawn early Thursday morning! Mrs. Irene Royea returned home from Calgary recently, where she had visited her youngest son Tony, his wife and daughter for twelve days.

The winner of the I.G.A. drawing on Saturday, September 8 was Martha Swift of Iron Hill, with cash register slip totalling \$10.27.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cushman spent the weekend of September 8 with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cushman at Iroquois, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Savard of La Salle and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and son Christopher of Candiac spent Saturday here with Mrs. V. Peek.

Some of the Knowlton residents awakened to the sound of the fire siren at 3:35 a.m., Monday, (Sept. 17) when our fire department was called to fire at the home of Christian Fortin of 33 Dumont Street, Foster. Fire and smoke damage amounted to about \$1,000. This was once more caused by a wood stove which had been badly installed, it being

too close to the basement wall. The owner of the house fortunately was awakened by the smoke. A smoke detector is being promptly installed. Fire Chief Grenier once more warns that wood stoves must be installed with care and proper observance of safety rules.

A potluck luncheon took place in the United Church Hall following the morning service of September 16 when members of the congregation bade a regretful farewell to two of their most faithful members, Harold and Myrtle Spencer. Best wishes were extended for much happiness in their new abode in Waterloo.

Thought: "It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them" - Alfred Adler

BEEBE

Mrs. C. Aulis
876-2193
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott have returned from a

three weeks vacation trip which took them to British Columbia, where they visited many points of interest and were visitors of several relatives in the Canadian West.

Miss Lily Bergstrand of Ormstown, and Mrs. Ruth MacKinnon of North Hatley, called on their sister, Mrs. Sylvia Bronson.

Mrs. Jamie Hurlow and son Nathaniel of Ottawa Ont., spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Miller. Overnight guests at the same home were Mrs. James Robertson, son Allen and daughter Patricia of Fredericton, N.B. Mrs. E. Miller accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ann Rollins of Derby Line and niece, Mrs. Muriel Cass of Libbytown, spent several days at "The Seven Cs" on Lake Fairlee, Vt.

Mrs. Elaine Grant, St. Albans, Vt., spent the weekend with relatives, and, accompanied by Mrs.

Donald Hibbard and Miss Leona Sheppard, visited their aunt, Mrs. Chris Rolleston in Magog, who is gaining slowly after being a patient in the Magog Hospital.

Eleven members of the Beebe branch of the Quebec Women's Institute, with two guests from the Stanstead North Branch, were in Newport, Vt. where they had the opportunity to be taken on a tour of the North Country Hospital. This was very interesting. Following the Hospital tour, the ladies agreed to go out for lunch, so eight of them assembled at the "Landing" where all enjoyed a delicious meal in a most pleasant nautical surroundings. En route home, to make the day complete, a stop was made at the shopping center in Derby, Vt. The group were tired but very pleased to have enjoyed such a pleasant day.

Mrs. Harry Manning Sr.

with daughter Mrs. Evelyn Kenneson of Rock Island returned to Ottawa, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Manning to spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. P. Manning visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davio in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell of Hamilton, Ont., with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Bell of Bolton, Lancashire, England, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Manning and Mrs. Mae Bessette in Derby Line, Vt.

Friends of Mr. Hugo Lapenna will be pleased to hear that he has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. Harold Emslie still remains a patient there under observation and treatment.

Mrs. Hollis Crawford remains very ill at her home in Rock Island. Her sister, Mrs. Lee (Barbara Falconer) Winderbank, of Port Coquitlam, B.C. and two small daughters are spending

an indefinite time in the Crawford home, assisting in the care of her sister.

LIBBYTOWN

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Plouffe and son, Bruce, of Montreal spent the weekend at Carlee Farms.

Mr. Otto Pedersen, Kingston, Ont., was an overnight guest of his brother, Mr. C.D. Pedersen and Mrs. Pedersen, recently. Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Pedersen were in Maine over the weekend and were guests of Mrs. Pedersen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowles and family at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Vipond of the Town of Mount Royal and their guest, Kathy Anderson, spent the weekend at Carlee Farms.

Mr. Alvin Smith and Mr. Carl Mayhew attended the special Oddfellow and Rebekah Service held in St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Sunday morning, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew attended the final service for this year in Brookbury United Church on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16. This was a special harvest service, followed by a social hour, where old friends and former residents enjoyed a wonderful fellowship.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were Mr. Harold Smith and Miss Leasha Smith, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dustin, Cowansville and Mr. Alvin Smith.

**People like you
help RED CROSS
help
people like you**

We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements!

A&P You'll do

Prices effective thru Saturday, September 29th, 1979

WE REDEEM ALL FOOD STORE COUPONS

Save 20¢

Valley Farm Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

2 lb. bag

29¢

Our Reg. Price 49¢

Save 22¢

Piece and Stems

NARCISSUS MUSHROOMS

10 fl. oz. tin

59¢

Our Reg. Price 81¢

FRESH BOX-O CHICKEN

Family Pack Contains:
3 Leg Quarters, whole backs attach
3 Breast Quarters, whole backs & wings attach
1 Giblet Packages 3 Wings 3 Necks

1.52

\$ kg

lb. 69¢

You'll do better with A&P's grocery products

Ground Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

1 lb. bag

3.59

Save 48¢
Our Reg. Price 4.07

Golden Girl

SOFT MARGARINE

1 lb. tub

69¢

Save 16¢
Our Reg. Price 85¢

Grade "A", eviscerated

FRESH CHICKENS

lb. 89¢

1.96

\$ kg

Assorted Colours

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

Box of 200 sheets

69¢

Our Reg. Price 83¢ Save 14¢

Pure

FBI APPLE JUICE

48 fl. oz. btl.

79¢

Our Reg. Price 1.01 Save 22¢

Frozen

Chicken Thighs

lb. 2.35

2.18

\$ kg

Light Chunks

BYE-THE-SEA TUNA

184 g tin

89¢

Our Reg. Price 1.13 Save 24¢

Assorted Varieties

HABITANT SOUPS

28 fl. oz. tin

59¢

Action Priced

Assorted Colours Cottonelle

BATHROOM TISSUE

Pkg. of 4 rolls

1.19

Our Reg. Price 1.45

Hostess Chocolate or Raspberry

Swiss Rolls

Pkg. of 4

89¢

Action Priced

Chocolate Chip or Chocolate Fudge

Dare Biscuits

454 g bag

1.25

Action Priced

Assorted Varieties

Rice-A-Roni

8 oz. pkg.

49¢

Action Priced

Hostess

Spice Bar

19 oz

1.19

Action Priced

Assorted Flavours

Allen Drinks

48 fl. oz. tm

59¢

Action Priced

Maple Leaf Assorted Varieties

Potato Chips

200 g pkg.

79¢

Action Priced

Assorted Varieties

Aim Toothpaste

150 ml tube

1.19

Action Priced

Raspberry or Strawberry with Pectin

Vachon Jams

24 fl. oz. jar

1.49

Action Priced

UCW Meetings

AYER'S CLIFF — The U.C.W. of Beulah United Church held their first meeting since the summer recess, on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Muriel McClary with Mrs. Warren Robinson as assisting hostess. Twelve members and Mrs. Gwen True of Lennoxville, a guest and former member, gathered

for dessert at one o'clock. All enjoyed the delicious layer cakes with tea and coffee before the meeting was called to order. The President, Mrs. Warren Robinson, conducted the meeting and welcomed everyone back for the fall season and its activities. Mrs. McClary led the devotional period, from the

Upper Room. Scripture was read from the Good News version, using Luke 8:22-25. This was followed by a meditation and prayer with all repeating the Lord's Prayer together.

The corresponding sec'y, Mrs. Pierce, read a letter from our foster child and also reported that an extra order of church plates and bells will be received for the Anniversary celebrations. The treasurer, Mrs. Clough gave a full report on the recent Smorgasbord supper and sale, showing a very satisfactory net profit. Minutes of the June meeting were read by the Sec'y, Mrs. A. de St. Croix.

Several items of old business were discussed. The new drapes have been made and are ready to hang. At the present time the hall is getting a fresh paint job. After some discussion, it was decided to purchase seven dozen place settings of the Friendly Village pattern, from a business firm in Lennoxville.

The U.C.W. Rally would be held at St. Paul's United Church in Magog on Sept. 19. There would be representatives from the U.C.W. who will present our church banner. It was agreed to purchase thirty-five church calendars for 1980. It was also agreed to order slides from the Leprosy Mission for a meeting early in the New Year. Members were also asked to save Kraft labels again. Also Campbell soup labels, pill bottles, wool and needles to be sent to Zambia.

It was also decided to pay our share of the expenses to the Magog U.C.W. for the farewell party for Doug Alexander, our summer student.

Mrs. Muriel McClary and Mrs. Flora Astbury agreed to act as a nominating Comm. to assign officers for 1980.

The final meeting for the year will be held either Nov. 21st or 28th and have a guest show slides. The October meeting will be held in the Church hall for dessert at

one o'clock.

After considerable discussion, it was agreed it would be impossible for us to put on an Anniversary supper and it was decided to serve a special tea following the service. This will be finalized by the Anniversary Committee.

This concluded a very busy afternoon and all felt considerable business had been accomplished. Thanks was expressed to the hostesses for the pleasant afternoon together.

BEEBE — The September 12th meeting of Unit one U.C.W. was held in the Church parlor with 19 members and two guests present.

Mrs. Lexie Rogers called the meeting to order, all repeated the Purpose and Function and Lord's Prayer. A welcome was extended to all by Mrs. Rogers.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Janie Somerville, who used "Wisdom" as the theme, Scripture being read

from First Corinthians. The hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" was sung, a prayer and Benediction terminated the devotions.

Proceeds from the August food sale were very satisfactory. Mrs. Rogers thanked all those who worked. Correspondence included one letter from the foster child and several thank-you notes.

Literature chairman - Mrs. Frances Finlayson, read a very interesting article regarding letters written to foster children, it was suggested that pictures of animals, etc. be sent along with a short letter, thus enabling the child to see pictures of other parts of the world.

Social Function - Miss V. Moranville gave a short talk on spraying roadsides and railroads, and presented a petition opposing more spraying, which was signed by all members. She mentioned the pleasant afternoon honoring Mrs. Agnes Myers before leaving to take up

residence in N.B., also the combined service and coffee hour held at the Church following the morning service.

Miss Moranville gave the report for the flower committee.

Mrs. Margaret Mosher, Community Friendship, sent sympathy and birthday cards, also a rose bowl to a member who was in hospital.

Miss Moranville will write the October letter to the foster child.

The Rummage sale came under a lengthy discussion but no decision will be made until the October meeting.

Several members expressed desire to attend Fall Rally in Magog on Sept. 19. A full report of Summer Event was printed in the last issue of the "Happenings".

Letters were handed out to be signed and sent, protesting the treatment received by children in Argentina, one to Prime Minister of Canada, Joe Clark, one to the Premier of Argentina and one to a grandmother.

A donation was voted to the Leprosy Mission of Canada, Toronto, Ont. It was also decided to ask for slides for the February 13th meeting.

Two birthday cards to be sent, one to Brian Hunter on Sept. 18 and Mrs. H.S. Beane, Sept. 28.

Mrs. Rogers thanked the hostesses, Misses Leona Shepard and Gertrude Sharkey.

Following adjournment, all assembled in the diningroom, where a long table was nicely arranged with seasonal flowers as decor, light refreshments with a cup of tea were served.

One of the guests, Dinah Scott of Scotland, was a sister of the president, Mrs. Rogers.

The October meeting will be held in the parlor of Wesley United Church with hostesses Mrs. Frances Finlayson, Mrs. Opal Johnston and Miss Edwarda Baker.

SOUTH DURHAM — The U.C.W. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Jackson with ten members present and one guest.

Muriel Watt, president, opened the meeting by all repeating the U.C.W. Purpose in unison, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Annie Jackson gave the devotional theme "Promise of Hope" and read a poem called "Hope". Roll call and minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Reg Webster. We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Mark Husk as a new member.

Details for Harvest Supper and painting of basement floor were discussed. Fall Rally to be held in Ulverton on Sept. 25.

A get-well card was signed by all members to be sent to Mrs. Amy Montgomery.

Mrs. Vicki Whittall will be the new superintendent of the Sunday School.

Next meeting to be held at Patsy Miller's on Oct. 10, when an Amway demonstration will be given.

Meeting closed with Mizpah Prayer, tea served and social hour enjoyed.

ULVERTON — On Sept. 18, the U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Potts with eight members attending.

Mrs. Potts, opened the meeting with a poem entitled, "Thanks", followed by the motto. 57 calls had been made.

As there had been no meetings during July and August, the June minutes were read by Mrs. F. Smith.

Notes of thanks were read and several letters of appeals for donations were received. Mrs. F. Riff reported having sent out cards. Mrs. Potts thanked the members who had helped with the Tea for the Wales Home citizen held in the Hall here on Aug. 24, also those who helped cater for a wedding in August.

Mrs. D. Smith gave the treasurer's report. It was decided to pay the second part of the Allocation, also several other cheques, one to General Funds, one to the Manse, to the Florence Group, Save the Children, Bible Society and John Milton.

It was moved and seconded that we buy, "Getting It All Together." The Fall Rally for Rich-

mond area will be held here. Dinner to be served on the Church Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. R. Waterhouse and Mrs. A. Mace.

Plans were also made for the annual Fall Bazaar to be held in the Ulverton Church Hall on Oct. 13.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Waterhouse on Oct. 16.

Mrs. Potts took the devotions, Rev. Londa Beaudon closed the meeting with the benediction.

Mrs. R. Waterhouse and Susan, Mrs. F. Riff, Mrs. R. Goodhue, Mrs. A. Mace and Cindy, and Mrs. W. Patrick attended the miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Jane Nadeau held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Copping in Melbourne.

ACW Meetings

SOUTH DURHAM — The August meeting of St. James A.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Helen Carson with eight members, answering the roll call. Meeting opened with prayers by Rev. Ruth Matthews and responses.

Minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. Helen Carson, approved and adopted.

Money handed in by Mrs. Elsie Stanhope for food basket. Birthday box was passed around for those who had July and August birthdays.

Meeting closed with prayer and benediction and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The September meeting of St. James A.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Irma Johnston, with nine members, answering the roll call. Rev. Ruth Matthews opened the meeting with prayers and responses from our A.C.W. leaflet and hymn 793 was sung.

Minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary Helen Carson and adopted as read.

Church calendars were ordered, business concerning tea and bazaar on Sept. 22 in United Church Hall, discussed. A new electric tea kettle had been purchased for use there.

Mrs. Rheta Johnston said she had already ordered a new supply of cards and all bills had been paid up to date.

The meeting closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. R. Matthews.

The hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by Helen Carson.

Next meeting to be held on Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Thelma Wright.

WINDSOR — The A.C.W. met on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Oakley with Mrs. Alice MacDonald as co-hostess. Eight members were present.

The meeting was called to order with prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Correspondence included a number of thank-you letters. The treasurer gave a very satisfactory report.

A card was passed for members to sign to be sent to Mr. Lawrence Wheeler who was 95 on Monday, Sept. 17. An amount of one hundred dollars was voted to the C.H.U.

The business meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Viola Allen and the members then moved to the 2nd floor sitting room where they joined a large number of guests from the Jean XXIII Apts. for a social hour.

A drawing was held on a tray and glasses set, donated by Agnes Oakley and won by Mme. Alfred Grimard. An Esmond blanket was won by Mme. Rosaire Dubois.

A lively auction of donated articles was held with Mildred Holliday acting as the bilingual auctioneer. A good amount was realized from sale.

At the close of the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by some of the ladies.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Robb.

You too can measure up

Fleuriste Windsor Florist

Specializing in Rare Plants, over 200 different AFRICAN VIOLETS -

hundreds of other Rare Gesneriads, Begonias, Etc.

Visit our Greenhouses Anytime.

Tel.: 845-2661

better at A&P

Swift, Grade "A", eviscerated, frozen, vac pac, Deep-Basted

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

2³⁸ \$ kg

lb. 1.08

Save 36¢

Powdered

SUNLIGHT DETERGENT

6 litre box

2⁷⁹

Our Reg. Price 3.15

Action Priced

Choice

AYLMER TOMATOES

28 fl. oz. tin

59¢

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

BEEF ROASTS

Boneless Blade, Chuck Short Rib or Shoulder

4.81 \$ kg

lb. 2.18

Skinless, shankless, butt or shank half

SMOKED LEG HAMS

3.06 \$ kg

lb. 1.39

Maple Leaf, smoked, picnic style

Pork Shoulders 2.62 \$ kg

lb. 1.19

Fresh, sliced, skinless

Beef Liver 2.18 \$ kg

lb. 99¢

Maple Leaf, sliced

Bologna 1.59 \$ kg

1 lb. vac pac

Maple Leaf, regular or all beef

Wieners 1.49 \$ kg

1 lb. vac pac

IN STORES WITH DELI SHOPS

Tailor, extra lean

Cooked Ham 5.47 \$ kg

lb. 2.48

Tailor

Mock Chicken 3.28 \$ kg

lb. 1.49

Dunn's

Beef Salami 4.39 \$ kg

lb. 1.99

Action Priced

Carignan

MINERAL WATER

750 ml returnable bottle

3/89¢

Plus 25¢ per bottle deposit

Save 30¢

Frozo

FROZEN GREEN PEAS

2 lb. pkg.

69¢

Our Reg. Price 99¢

Cordon Bleu

Hot Chicken Sauce

14 fl. oz. tin

39¢

Sliced, chunks, or crushed

Dole Pineapple

19 fl. oz. tin

63¢

St. Lawrence

Corn Oil

1 litre bottle

1.99

Cereal

Post Alpha-Bits

275 g pkg.

79¢

Assorted Varieties Cat Food

Puss 'N Boots

15 oz. tin

3/1.00

McCain

Deluxe Pizza

22 oz.

2.49

You'll do better at A&P's "Garden Spot"

U.S. Grown Canada No.1

BARTLETT PEARS

1⁰⁸ \$ kg

lb. 49¢

Quebec Grown Large Size

BROCCOLI

each **88¢**

Quebec Grown Canada No.1 large Size

CELERY

each **39¢**

Quebec Grown Canada No.1

TURNIPS

lb. 12¢

26¢ kg.

Quebec Grown Large Size

GREEN PEPPERS

lb. 29¢

64¢ kg.

Quebec Grown Canada No.1

CARROTS

2 lb. pkg. cello

33¢

Quebec Grown Cello

RADISHES

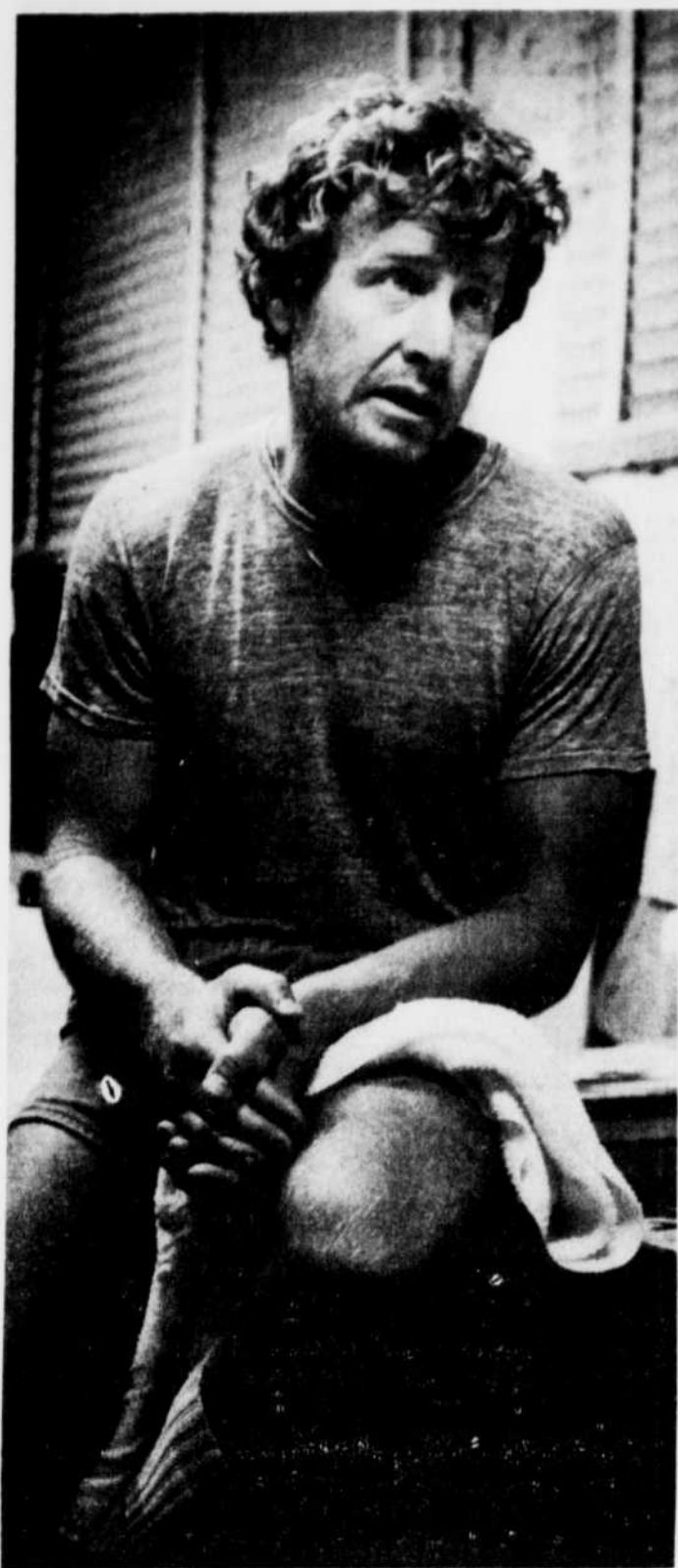
1 lb. pkg.

39¢

SHERBROOKE
900-13 avenue Nord

MAGOG
401, Principale O.

Three-tiered program stresses enjoyment



DON CALDWELL...AGRHS athletics' director.

Athletics at Galt

LENNOXVILLE — The men's physical education office at Alexander Galt looks like any other phys-ed office at first glance. But, after five minutes there, it's easy to tell that there is definitely something very different. From the gray walls of the Galt gym there consistently emerges provincial level sports teams.

The success of the local teams is not solely due to the abilities of athletics director Don Caldwell and his staff, but to a host of volunteer coaches, the support of the administration and the regional school board.

The athletics program at Alexander Galt is three-tiered, Caldwell explained in a recent interview. The first level involves the instructional program, which is up to par with most other public schools in the province. All students at the high school must participate in the program unless they have a medical exemption. The main aim of this level of instruction is to teach the students skills that they will, hopefully, be able to use later in their lives.

The second tier of the program involves intramural or interhouse competition in the sports taught in the phys-ed classes. This provides a chance for everybody, regardless of ability, to try out the skill acquired during classes. Most activities take place at noon-hour and students are placed on teams according to their respective houses. This phase of the program hasn't worked out as well as planned, Caldwell said, because of low turnout to the events. The students who do participate, however, have a good time and are able to learn a lot.

Only the upper ten per cent of the students get a chance to participate in the third level of the athletics program. This involves being a member of one of Galt's many interscholastic teams. It is in this area that Alexander Galt excels, entering as many teams as possible and consistently winning or placing well in local and provincial competition.

To have a well-rounded athletics program, the school should have a fourth level, Caldwell said. An adaptive program catering to the needs of students who have poor motor skills or are very overweight.

The athletic director recognizes that this is the main weakness of the program; however, the present timetable leaves no time for such classes. Special consideration has been given to these students, and if an instructor is approached individually, he or she may work out a special arrangement for the student in question.

INTERSCOLASTIC SPORTS

If size is any indication, the sports program at Galt is very successful. The aim of the staff appears to be involvement of as many students as possible on as many teams as possible. The department is willing to run a maximum number of teams in as far as the budget and coaching staff will allow. Several members of the Galt academic staff offer their time to coach any extra teams that are needed.

Budget doesn't seem to be much of a problem either. Caldwell had nothing but praise for the support the school administration and the school board office has given the program. Within obvious limitations, the board has allocated enough money to the program to keep it going well.

Because the teams often compete on a provincial level, transportation could be a problem. Practices are held after school and an inadequate bus system could prevent many students from the outlying areas from participating. This has been solved with the board's financial support in running late busses to almost all areas served by Alexander Galt. According to phys-ed teacher Brian Heath, participation of students from rural areas has increased in recent years.

Caldwell is obviously proud of the accomplishments of the teams which represent the school in competition. And with good reason — the large number of teams fielded, the ability of the students and the quality coaching all combine to make Galt one of the best, if not the best public school in interscholastic competition.

Heath pointed out that many of the teams are invited to tournaments in Northern Vermont and New Hampshire — even as far away as the Maritimes. When selecting teams to participate in a tournament, he stated, the hosts are looking for teams who will be very competitive and are well-known. Galt, it appears, has made its mark.

The athletic department's philosophy of encouraging high levels of participation at all ages is responsible for this. As far as the money and the coaching staff will allow, all students wishing to take part in a sport are given a chance.

One example of such application is boys' basketball coaching. The mass program, as Caldwell defines it, was started three years ago. Four bantam basketball teams were fielded, allowing almost every boy who tried out to become a part of a team at that level.

Starting from a wide base at a young age, Caldwell believes by the time the boys reach senior age the "cream" will have risen to the top and the senior team will be very competitive. This year's basketball squad, as a result of this program, will be one of the strongest to come along in years, he predicted.

A similar program has been taking place in soccer where four bantam teams are provided. In both basketball and soccer, all teams are given a chance to compete against other schools from the area.

Although this program seems to have been successful for these two sports, it would not be efficient for football because of the expense involved in equipping the players. Football at Galt is popular only on a junior and senior level.

A few changes have been made this year in the schools which Galt will compete against. Although they are part of the ETIAC, a league composed of local public and private schools, there has been a trend towards playing teams from Northern Vermont and New Hampshire, especially in soccer and cross country. In addition to this, many of the teams participate in local and provincial tournaments with teams from Montreal and other areas

by Pat Tracy

of Quebec.

PRAISE FOR STUDENTS

Caldwell had nothing but praise for the students who take part in the interscholastic program. A great deal of time after school is spent practicing or going on road trips with the teams. Almost all teams have student managers who do the equipment work. Although it's not always as glamorous as playing on the team, it's every bit as necessary a position.

Heath cited an example of student enthusiasm. On planning days when there are no busses running, several teams hold practices and the students have to get to the school by themselves. With very few exceptions, most students are able to make their way to practice from as far away as Sawyerville and Ayer's Cliff.

One of the big disappointments of the interscholastic program, revealed Caldwell, is the support from the community and parents of the players. In an effort to rectify this situation, a publicity crew has been appointed to advertise games and promote interest. The schedule has been altered to provide more Friday night games in such sports as basketball with the hopes that members of the local community will support the school teams.

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM FOR ALL

The instructional program at Alexander Galt is going through a transition stage and the changes appear to be for the better. The aim of the instruction is to provide a progression of useful skills rather than putting the students in a recreational situation. In the past, students in the lower levels were presented with a ball, a few basic rules and told to take it from there. Not only were they frustrated, but they failed to develop an appreciation for the game.

In the lower levels, students follow a strict curriculum, with no options. As their skills increase and they become older, they have a choice of activities and the teaching becomes more personalized.

In a new program to be started later this year, students will be divided into homogeneous groups according to physical potential and ability for their instruction periods. This, Caldwell believes, will alleviate problems of frustration incurred when students with poor motor skills are grouped with those with high athletic ability. The phys-ed instructors would also find this method more beneficial as they would be dealing with one specific level of ability rather than with all at one time.

The athletic department also provides a program catered to the special education students at the school. The development of large motor skills and the teaching of games involving little concentration is emphasized. This program is designed with the individual student in mind and it attempts to provide for all with specialized activities.

STRUCTURAL IMPROVEMENTS

Several structural changes have taken place in the Galt gym. New curtains, which divide the gym into six working areas will alleviate problems of noise and distraction during instructional periods. New equipment, including bicycles to test cardio-vascular fitness, have just been received and the department is hoping to order more testing equipment in the near future.

The gym's grey stone walls are slowly being painted, creating a warmer, brighter atmosphere, important to student morale.



Alexander Galt's girls' basketball teams are consistently strong. Last spring, they made it to the provincial finals but lost out to eventual champions MacDonald High School.

Participation is something Galt doesn't lack. Throughout the afternoon, eager students stopped by Caldwell's office, asking to borrow basketballs and other equipment, eager to practise their newly-acquired skills on the new outdoor court.

Caldwell summed up the program as follows: "To be successful here, more than anything else, the student has to be happy and have fun. If they don't enjoy the program, there's something wrong with either the teaching or the program itself."

Sport shorts

Record employee wins rally

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

LENNOXVILLE — The Record is harboring a champion. That's right, a champion lady who, with her husband, were the big winners in the Annual Car Rally organized by the Army-Navy-Air Force Association, Lennoxville. Elsie and Delbert Mills were awarded the trophy for the best average time in the rally which covered a distance of 135 miles.

The route travelled through some of the most breathtaking scenery in our immediate area, including the mountains in the Megantic area as well as the lake itself. It is unfortunate that so many travel so far in search of scenery, which entices them on travel brochures, when one can be just as saturated with nature and her fall fashion show of colors by taking a look in their own back yard.

Sunday's rally saw 38 cars entered into the competition and, as the racing aspect of rallying was ignored, many drivers brought not only their navigators but their family as well. Stops to enjoy scenery were encouraged and, at the 'Hut', the final destination, hot dogs and corn-on-the-cob awaited the hungry travelers.

Congratulations are extended to all winners — especially to the Mills family. Elsie has been employed by the Record for some time and we are proud of our champion.

Orford golfer wins tourney

SUTTON (ME) — Steve Corbiere of Mont Orford won the third annual Ski East Golf Tournament held at Sutton Golf Club last Wednesday. Mt. Sutton, the host ski area, won the overall title. Alyne Tennant of the Farmer's Rest Cross-country ski centre placed second to Corbiere. Over 50 golfers entered the tourney.

Argos make host of changes

TORONTO (CP) — Head coach Forrest Gregg vowed on Monday to shake up his Toronto Argonauts' defence before the team meets Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League game here Saturday.

The actions Tuesday of the former National Football League lineman who is in his first year as Argos' coach proved he was not mincing words.

He traded veteran defensive end Wayne Smith to Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Conference for future considerations. He then cut veteran import defensive back Jim Marshall, rookie import running back Eddie Payton and Canadian wide receiver Vic Anonsen.

Running back Terry Metcalf was placed on the 30-day or four-game injury list while the Argos took three other imports off the injured sheet and added two Canadians.

O-QIFC standings

	G	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Carleton	3	3	0	0	75	30	6
McGill	3	2	1	0	72	40	4
Ottawa	3	2	1	0	71	62	4
Queen's	3	1	1	0	61	28	2
Bishop's	3	1	2	0	49	80	2
Concordia	2	0	2	0	29	50	0
UQTR	2	0	2	0	8	76	0

	G	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Laurier	3	3	0	0	103	26	6
Toronto	3	3	0	0	84	56	6
Western	2	1	1	0	45	31	2
York	2	1	1	0	37	14	2
Windsor	3	1	2	0	65	60	2
Waterloo	3	1	2	0	56	60	2
Guelph	3	1	2	0	26	66	2
McMaster	3	0	3	0	20	123	0

THURSDAY
Waterloo at Guelph
FRIDAY
Western at Toronto
SATURDAY
Ottawa at McGill
Queen's at Concordia
UQTR at Bishop's (2 p.m.)
York at Laurier
Windsor at McMaster

RECORD CARRIER WANTED

R.46A — Youville, O'Neil, Vaudreuil, Prospect.
R.48 — Elgin, Ontario, Prospect, Queen
R.52 — Victoria, Prospect, Quebec, Elm.
Waterloo — Western Ave.
Waterloo — Eastern Ave.
Thetford Mines — Alfred, Notre Dame, Mitchell

Apply to

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

Circulation Dept.
569-9528

Watch
For

FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES



Parents, do you want to know more about what your child is learning?

Teachers, would you like more assistance from the daily print medium in your classroom?

If you want to increase the active participation in your child's learning watch for FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES weekly throughout the year.

Each week three topics will be presented. One for the young, middle and junior high school areas. Often these concepts can be used in different learning levels merely by changing the activity to meet the skills needed by the child.

Every Wednesday in The Record

sports

Bucs take lead as Stargell homers beat Expos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell, the man who makes Pittsburgh Pirates tick, would like to turn back the clock this season.

"I know what that week was like in the '71 World Series," he said Tuesday night after his two homers helped Pittsburgh beat Montreal Expos 10-4 and to jump a half-game ahead of the Expos in the National League East. "I'd certainly like to do it again."

A World Series rematch between the Pirates and their '71 foes, Baltimore Orioles, is possible.

But the Pirates still face a de-

termined challenge from the Expos, whom they meet again here tonight to finish their regular-season series.

"We know we have our hands full with Montreal," Stargell said after the Pirates and Expos swapped the division lead for the sixth time in two weeks.

"No one needs to be reminded of that," he added. "They play the same way we play."

Ed Ott matched Stargell with three runs batted in and Enrique Romo pitched four innings of scoreless relief for the Pirates, who won 10 of 17 games with Montreal so far.

Tonight, Bruce Kison, 11-7, pitches for Pittsburgh against Montreal's Steve Rogers, 13-10.

MANAGER CITES PITCHING

"We were thoroughly beaten," said Expos' manager Dick Williams after the loss. "Our pitching didn't hold up."

"What we have to do now is get a well-pitched game from Steve Rogers and go away from here the way we came in — a half-game ahead."

The start of Tuesday night's game was delayed 10 minutes after Williams complained about a bandage on the glove hand of Pirate starting pitcher

Jim Rooker.

Rooker burned the hand cooking last week.

Williams said the bandage would be a visual distraction for his hitters. Rooker finally trimmed away a part of the flesh-colored tape and play began before a crowd of 31,348.

In the first inning, Stargell gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 lead when he drove a fastball from Scott Sanderson over the leftfield wall.

In the Montreal third, Tony Perez sacrifice fly gave the Expos a run, and Larry Parrish tied it at 2-2 in the fourth

with a leadoff homer, his 30th.

In the bottom of the fourth, Stargell got a standing ovation after he rapped a solo homer, his 31st.

Montreal tied it again at 3-3 in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Ellis Valentine.

But the Pirates took the lead to stay with a three-run fifth inning that included a two-run bases-loaded single by catcher Ed Ott that chased Sanderson.

Meanwhile, the West Division race tightened up as Cincinnati lost and Houston won. The front-running Reds dropped an 8-2 decision to the San Diego

Padres and saw their lead trimmed to 14½ games as the Astros blanked the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

J.R. Richard scattered four hits and struck out 13 to pass the 300-strikeout mark for the second consecutive season and Luis Pujols and Rafael Landestoy drove in three runs apiece for the Astros.

Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison, 11-7, will start against Montreal's Steve Rogers, 13-10, when the clubs square off tonight for the NL East lead.



Photo: Perry Beaton

Last licks on Lac des Nations

Even though the water ski championships in Toronto are over and the water is getting a little cold, it didn't stop this intrepid skier on Lac des Nations Monday afternoon.

MONTREAL DROPS BEAVERS 7-4

By MARC GAUDET

MONTREAL — Denis Cyr netted a hat-trick to lead Montreal Juniors to a 7-4 victory over Sherbrooke Beavers at the Paul Sauve Arena last night.

The Beavers didn't play up to their potential, most observers felt, and the players knew it too.

"We need more work before our timing comes back," said coach Ghislain

Delage following the game. Synchronization was definitely lacking in the play of the Beavers — passes were missed and players were caught up ice often. Their erratic play was reflected in

the sombre atmosphere in the dressing room afterwards.

Other goal scorers for Montreal were Francois Laxton, Taras Zytinski, Andre Begin and Francois Lecompte. Norman Beck netted two goals for the Beavers. Other Sherbrooke scorers were Dennis Martin and Louis Begin.

Sherbrooke outshot Montreal 26 to 23. Serge Boisvert totalled six shots alone for the Beavers.

Elsewhere in the QMJHL, Hull Olympiques doubled Shawinigan Cataractes 8-4, and Cornwall Royals battled to a 5-5 tie with Trois Rivières Draveurs.

Daniel Lafontaine scored three goals as Hull gained their second victory in as many starts over Shawinigan.

Other Olympiques goals were by Michael Brisebois, Claude Lafontaine, Michel Galarneau and Scott Thomson to seal their victory.

Sylvain Boutet, Guy Fournier, Eric Morin and Pierre Dumouchel replied for Shawinigan.

In Trois-Rivières, the Royals managed to earn a tie on Dan Daoust's goal late in the third period. Mike Corrigan, Dave Ezard, Dave Hawerchuk and Dan Brown completed the scoring for Cornwall.

Five players shared the honors for the Draveurs as Jean Gauthier, Normand Rochefort, Andre Lapensee, Jean-Francois Sauve and Bernard Laporte found the range.

Caps, Habs unbeaten in NHL preseason play

If exhibition play can be any indication, Washington Capitals may turn out to be the National Hockey League's 1979-80 season surprise.

The Capitals kept their record unblemished with their third straight exhibition win, 4-2 over Hartford Whalers on Tuesday night.

Montreal Canadiens also remained unbeaten with a 6-2 victory over Chicago Black Hawks, while New York Islanders edged Buffalo Sabres 2-1 and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 5-5 draw with Minnesota North Stars.

Gordie Howe made his first start of the new hockey season for Hartford and said he experienced none of the dizzy spells that had hampered him at the end of last season in the defunct World Hockey Association and during pre-season practice.

However, his presence couldn't offset a high-flying Washington squad.

Andre LaCroix gave Hartford a 1-0 lead with a little more than a minute played in the game when he stole an attempted clearing pass and skated in alone on goalie Wayne Stephenson.

Washington roared back with a four-goal barrage during a four-minute span in the second period. Rolf Edberg scored a short-handed goal. A minute later Errol Rausse gave the Capitals the lead and Greg Polis and Paul Muley added to the lead.

LaCroix scored his second goal of the night early in the third period.

Both Montreal and Chicago used their top-line players during their contest in Ottawa.

LAROCHE GETS TWO

Pierre Larouche scored twice for the

Canadiens with single goals going to Guy Lafleur, Brian Engblom, Bob Gainey and Rejean Houle.

Michel Larocque went all the way in goal for Montreal, giving up goals in the first and second periods to Tim Higgins and Doug Wilson.

The win was Montreal's third, with a tie, in four games. The loss was Chicago's first.

Toronto pulled goalie Jiri Chra during the last minute of its game against Minnesota and the move paid off when Dan Maloney scored with 29 seconds left to give the Leafs their tie with the North Stars.

Darryl Sittler, Laurie Boschman, Jerry Butler and Paul Gardner scored the other Toronto goals.

Gary Sargent, Ron Zanussi, Paul Shmyr, Mike Fidler and Alex Pirus replied for the North Stars.

Toronto had fought back twice from two-goal deficits.

The Leafs have a win and a loss to go with the tie. The North Stars now have tied three of their four games.

Rookie right winger Hector Marini scored on a slap shot just inside the blue line with 2:05 remaining to give New York Islanders their win over Buffalo.

Mike Bossy, the leading goal scorer in the NHL last season with 69, scored from 15 feet out at 11:42 of the third period to pull the Islanders even at 1-1.

The Sabres, who dropped their third contest against one tie in four starts, scored 18 seconds into the game on a goal by Danny Gare.

It was the Islanders' first win in three starts.

Success is painful for Als' Green

MONTREAL (CP) — The price of success for Montreal Alouettes running back David Green has not come without a generous share of bumps and bruises.

"I never sleep the night after a game," said the 26-year-old product of Edinboro State, who has emerged as the most devastating rusher in the Canadian Football League this season.

"My body hurts so badly the night after a game," Green added, "that I can never find a comfortable position to lie in bed."

There is nothing awkward about his actions on the football field, however, as Green has steamrolled his way to 1,148 yards along the ground in the Alouettes' first 11 games.

If that news isn't bad enough for opposing defensive squads, they'll be even more disheartened to learn that Green plans to install a whirlpool in his home to soothe his aching bones.

Combined with his ability to smash his 194-pound frame through the line of scrimmage, Green should easily attain his pre-season goal of 1,600 yards, which would shatter the club record of



1,520 yards set by George Dixon in 1962.

Green arrived in Montreal last season with five regular-season games remaining after failing to make the roster of the National Football League's New York Giants.

WOULD KEEP GREEN

"The Giants certainly wouldn't let Green go if he went back to their camp today," said Montreal head coach Joe Scannella. "He is as fast as but much stronger than Bob Hammond and he's faster than Doug Kotar, both of the

Giants."

Scannella offered the opinion that Green was unloaded by the Giants because he may not have been ready to fill their immediate needs.

"I have to admit that when Green came to us last year he wasn't ready to play," said Scannella. "We worked with him for many long weeks before judging that he could break into our backfield."

"It happens so often that NFL coaches don't have time for player development and they choose players capable of helping their team immediately."

Scannella says Green must still polish certain aspects of his game.

"On handoffs for instance, he moves too heavily in one direction without the aid of a fake," Scannella said. "He gets the ball and he's gone. He's relying on his strength rather than finesse."

But for the first 11 games of the CFL season, the brute force of their powerful rusher won't evoke a single word of complaint from the Eastern Conference leading Alouettes.

Baseball scoreboard

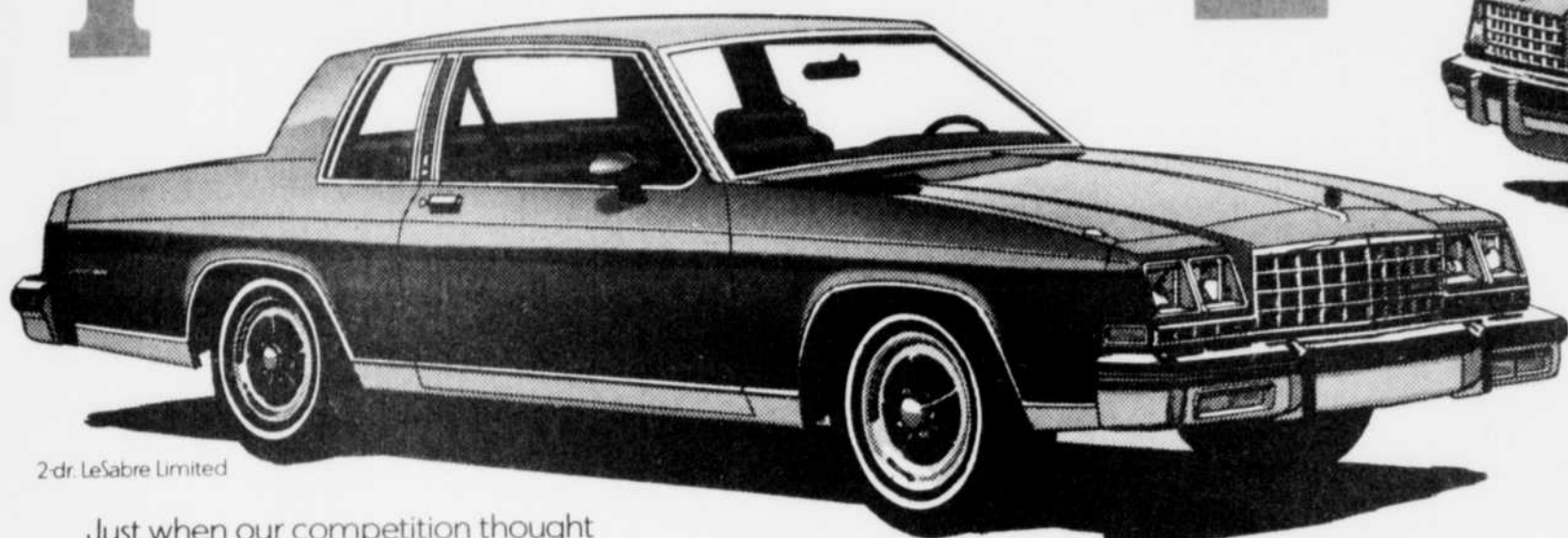
Pennant race

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	95	62	.605
Montreal	94	62	.603
Montreal (6): HOME			
Philadelphia (3), Sept. 28,			
30 AWAY (3): Pittsburgh			
Sept. 26, Atlanta (2), Sept.			
(2)			
Pittsburgh (5): HOME			
Montreal (1), Sept. 26; St. L.			
(1), Sept. 27; Chicago (3), S			
28, 29, 30.			

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC DEALERS HAVE THE NEWS FOR 1980.

And here are 6 reasons why.

1 Reduced weight on our full-size cars.



2-dr. LeSabre Limited

Just when our competition thought they'd caught up, our full-size cars have been aerodynamically redesigned for '80. Still lean and roomy, with more formal rooflines. New metric tires allow higher inflation pressures for reduced rolling resistance compared to last year's radial tires, and longer tire life. For 1980, full-size never felt so good!

2 A brand-new Century.

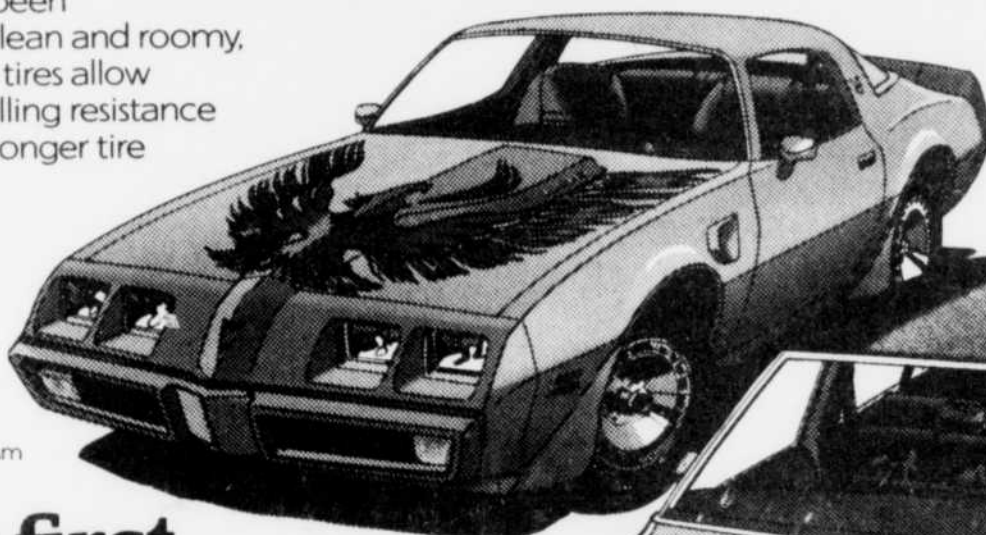


4-door Century

Formal new styling on 4-door Century Sedan. Mid-size affordability with Buick styling and luxury throughout. 3.8 litre V6 engine standard, turbocharging available on the Coupes and Sedans. New times. New Buicks.

3 North America's first turbocharged V8.

Turbo Trans Am



Just when sporty driving excitement seemed over, Firebird comes out with the guts and glory of a 4.9 litre turbocharged V8. It's optional and exclusive, with a special turbo hood, on the Formula and Trans Am.

5 A value-packed Pontiac.



4-door Pontiac Acadian

Sharp new styling in feature-packed 2- and 4-door Hatchbacks, with a peppy 1.6 litre OHC 4-cylinder engine, white-striped radials, AM radio, console, reclining buckets and more, all standard. Pontiac's economy car for the value-conscious.

4 V8 diesel power.

Surprisingly quiet, smooth and responsive Diesel performance and economy is now available on Parisienne Brougham and Parisienne Catalina and Laurentian Safari Wagons, LeSabre Estate Wagon and all Electra models.

4-door Parisienne Brougham



6 Trucks are what we're all about.



GMC Wideside Pickup

Versatile, comfortable GMC trucks. Like Pickups and Vans with 6-cylinder economy or V8 power. Or stylish Suburban with room for nine. Try a Jimmy with 4-wheel drive, agile and tough on back roads. And Rally Wagon when you need room for up to 12 people. At GMC, we're truck people, period.

Some of the equipment shown or mentioned is optional at extra cost.



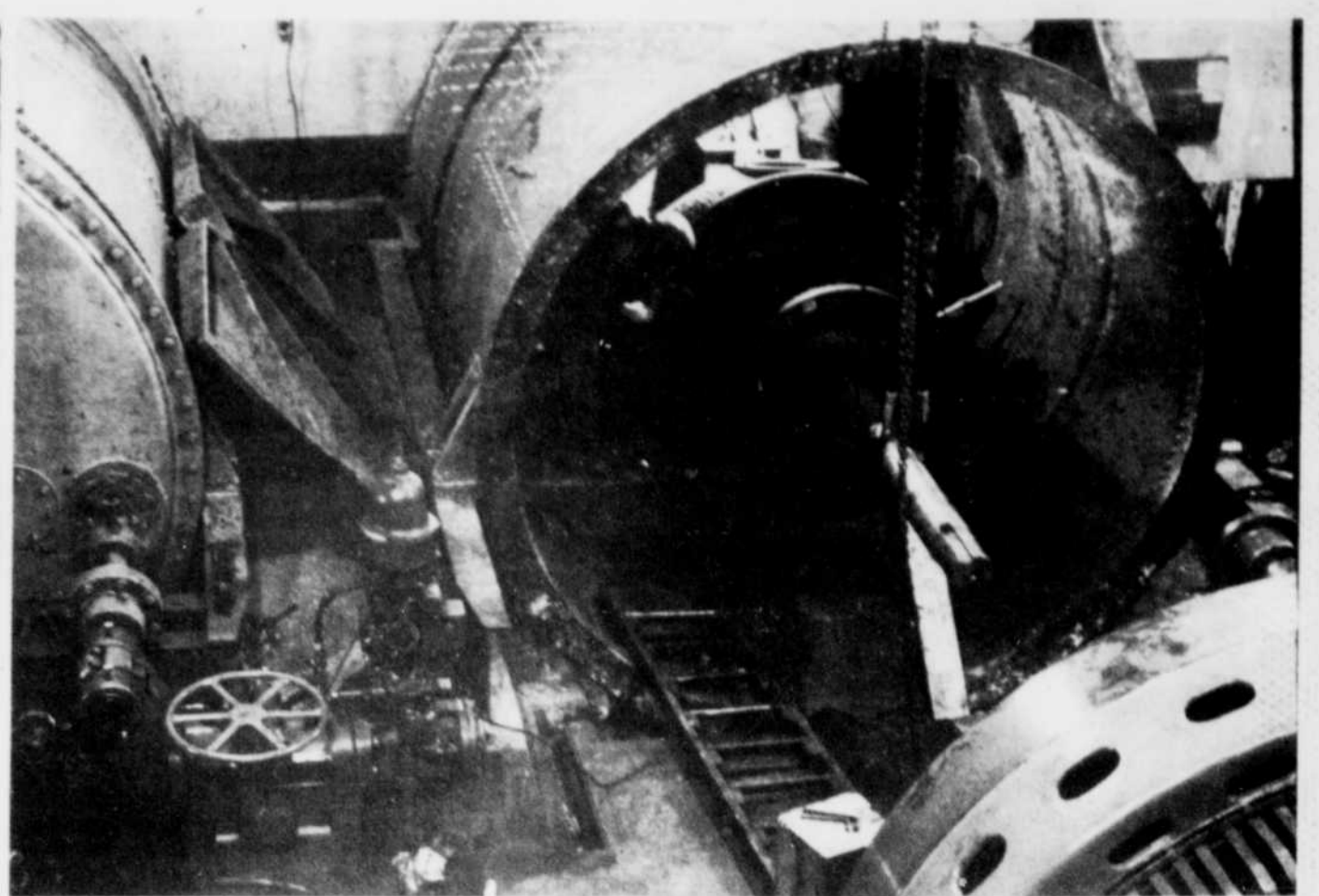
PBX-280R

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC

At General Motors, we're committed to leadership in fuel efficiency.



Falling walls and moss-covered rocks are all that remains of North Hatley's dam on the Massawippi River. Built in 1898, it produced electricity for North Hatley, Waterville, Compton, Eustis and Capleton. But, in those days, electricity only meant lighting.



One of the huge turbines of Frontenac Dam is seen under repair. When fixed, water rushing into it turns the propeller which creates electricity in the generator.

Hydro's early years

Continued from Page 1

where one built in 1911 produces 2,200 kw. Then at the city limits the Drummond Dam produces 950 kw. No operator is required since it is automated. The powerhouse was once Sherbrooke's old water pumping station. The first generator was installed in 1925; another was added in 1965.

Next comes the Paton Dam built in 1928 by Paton Mfg. for its textile plant. Sherbrooke bought it in 1968 and produces 1,600 kw through its turbines.

Below is the Frontenac Dam which is likely the Township's oldest operating dam. It was built in 1888 only eight years after Edison developed the theory of electricity into usable form. Royal Electric had built a dam at Chambly in 1887 and had demonstrated it and the small generator. Sherbrooke soon followed with the 39-foot-high dam which now produces 2,000 kw. It is seen from the Cabana Bridge.

The Frontenac Dam had first been owned by Sherbrooke Gas and Water Power Co., a private company. In 1908 the city bought it, beginning the municipal system, Jean Bourassa, director of Hydro-Sherbrooke, explains.

When George Foote Foss, inventor of Canada's first gas car, was only 15

years old he tended that first plant. He describes how electricity first came to the city in his booklet, "Recollections of Sherbrooke".

A demonstration of a new electric arc lamp that equalled several thousand candlepower had been given. Suspended high at the end of Magog bridge, it was powered by the dynamo run by the water wheel at the nearby grist mill (likely where Paton Mfg. was later located). It was such a big improvement over gaslights that the town decided to install an electric power plant.

Foss continues: "There were four large water wheels, four large alternating current generators and two direct current ball arc generators. My job was to sweep out the station, recarbon the arc lights around the station, keep the oil cups filled on the dynamos and in the winter keep the ice from forming in the flume."

"In very cold weather ice would form on the flume or strainer which was to protect the water wheel from pieces of wood and ice that might cause serious damage. When the lights would start to get dim on cold nights, I would have to rush out and with two long steel chisel-like tools, break up the ice that was forming."

Foss earned eight dollars a week, working daily from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Back to modern times, there is one more dam on the Magog River near where it meets the St. Francis. It was built in 1910 and was owned by Southern Canada Power. Now Hydro-Quebec operates this 55-foot dam which produces 2,256 kw.

Hydro-Sherbrooke owns three other dams. There are two on the upper St. Francis: the Westbury Dam, two miles from East Angus, built in 1929 and producing 5,000 kw, while two miles from Weedon a dam built in 1917 produces 3,600 kw.

The system's smallest is the Deacon Dam on the Coaticook River seven miles from Sherbrooke. It is only operated occasionally to help during peak load periods. Built in 1903 for the Eustis Mine Co., it produces 350 kw. Sherbrooke bought it in 1939 when the copper mine closed.

Until 1939, Sherbrooke produced all its electricity, Bourassa says. The population then was 40,000. Today with the growth in population (now 100,000) and the heavy reliance on electricity for heating, air conditioning and appliances, Sherbrooke produces only 10 per cent of its customers' needs. The other 90 is bought from Hydro-Quebec.

To be continued

Could low-head hydro make nukes unnecessary?

By MERRITT CLIFTON

"If you have the water and you have the drop, there's nothing so good as hydro power," shouts Donald Shover above the hum of a turbine generator. "It's clean, it's natural, there's no radiation, and compared to thermal energy it's cheap."

Employed at Enosburg Falls Light and Power off and on since 1937, 61-year-old Shover remembers when low-head hydro-electric plants supplied most of New England, between the World Wars, and a good part of Quebec, as well. "Along the Missisquoi here," he lists, "there were generating dams at Abercorn, Richford, Dairy Center, here, and then the one at Swanton."

Three of the five are ruins today, but Enosburg Falls and Swanton still show

year-round just what hydro can do. Enosburg Falls Light and Power supplies about a third of all electricity used in Enosburg Falls itself, Sheldon, Bakersfield, and Franklin, serving about 1,200 customers. In spring time, during the two months per year it generates at full capacity, it actually exports power throughout northern Vermont, compensating for what it buys later when water levels drop.

After World War II, most of New England converted to oil or coal-burning thermal power plants, bigger, more centralized, and temporarily cheaper. In Quebec, Southern Power and Electric bought up small, regional hydro companies by the dozen, decommissioning them in favor of central hydro plants. Hydro Quebec has continued the trend, building the Manic projects, James Bay, and promoting the Gently nuclear reactors.

The low-head hydro plants appeared inefficient, unable to meet modern electrical demand. But the taxpayer-owned Enosburg Falls corporation reached a different conclusion. Instead of selling out, it expanded, increasing generating potential to 750 kilowatts in 1946, adding a 690-kilowatt diesel backup system in 1949. The diesel system doesn't run much these days, Shover explains. It burns about one gallon of oil per minute, at 70 cents a gallon. He and shift-partner Allen DeMar share a chuckle at communities having shifted entirely to diesel, back when it looked like a bargain.

Once called obsolete, Enosburg Falls Light and Power and the sister company in Swanton are now the key links in a \$40-million plan to restore northern Vermont's energy self-sufficiency, entirely through re-developing low-head hydro. Under the plan, the Vermont Public Power Supply System would build a dam at North Troy, creating a 300-foot-deep lake that would in turn guarantee generating stations downstream of a year-round water supply. Right now, as Shover laments, "When the snow melts, 60 per cent of our water runs right over the bypass and on down to the St. Lawrence unused. The rest of the year we don't have enough," because insufficient dams exist to regulate the flow. The Enosburg Falls installation could be raised only 18 inches more without flooding the town and surrounding farmland.

Later, other hydro-electric generating plants would be built at Richford, Sheldon and Highgate, each able to supply its own community. With a new, 1,500-kilowatt generator, Enosburg

Falls would triple peak capacity, also approaching full self-sufficiency. If the plan goes through, work would begin in 1980 and be done by 1982.

According to Insurance For The Future, Quebec energy minister Guy Joron's official 1978 policy statement, "The government (here) is very interested in the development" of rivers with hydro potential comparable to the Missisquoi's, including the northern parts of the Missisquoi itself. Though each of these rivers has an estimated potential of under 100 megawatts, "The hydro-electric potential of all these rivers put together is considerable: about 10,000 megawatts, according to theoretical assessments."

Private estimates place the actual potential at closer to 20,000 megawatts, though cost of extracting this much could be prohibitive. By comparison, Quebec's nuclear program, operating in 1990 at full projected capacity, will still generate only 1,540 megawatts. Right now, with Gently I often shut down due to technical failures and Gently II not completed, the nuclear program generates under one megawatt.

However, the Quebec low-head dam project has not yet gone beyond "a very preliminary study", according to Energy Ministry spokesman Claude Plante, and results from even that will not be made public until next spring. Hydro Quebec spokesmen in Montreal profess ignorance of any aspect of low-head development.

In the U.S., the Army Corps of Engineers reported to president Jimmy Carter in 1977 that even without building new dams, approximately 9,000 existing low-head sites could be tapped in New England alone. Overall, the Corps concluded new hydro power at existing small dams could provide 26,600 megawatts with a potential yield 84.7 billion kilowatt hours annually. They counted 49,500 dams in the U.S., most of which fall in the low-head category. In addition, expanding or rehabilitating existing dams (both large and small) could yield an additional capacity of 21,000 megawatts.

If this capacity is promptly developed in upstate New York and Massachusetts, the James Bay project could be useless, since New York City and Boston might no longer need Hydro Quebec energy. This could in turn cripple Parti Quebecois plans for overall economic development here.

Anna Gyorgy explains succinctly just what low-head generating means in No Nukes: Everyone's Guide To Nuclear Power:

"Low-head dams do not impound sig-

nificant amounts of the rivers they block. In some instances, particularly on small streams, they cannot provide year-round base-load power. When in summer the stream dries up, the electricity dries up too."

"But the consumption patterns and economics of electric power enable these low-head facilities to be used quite efficiently to cut the expense of high-cost daily or seasonal peak load power that is now provided by costly on-line reserve stations, pumped-storage hydro-electric operations, and instant-on facilities with gas or diesel generators. Power can be used where it is produced, or be fed into a transmission grid."

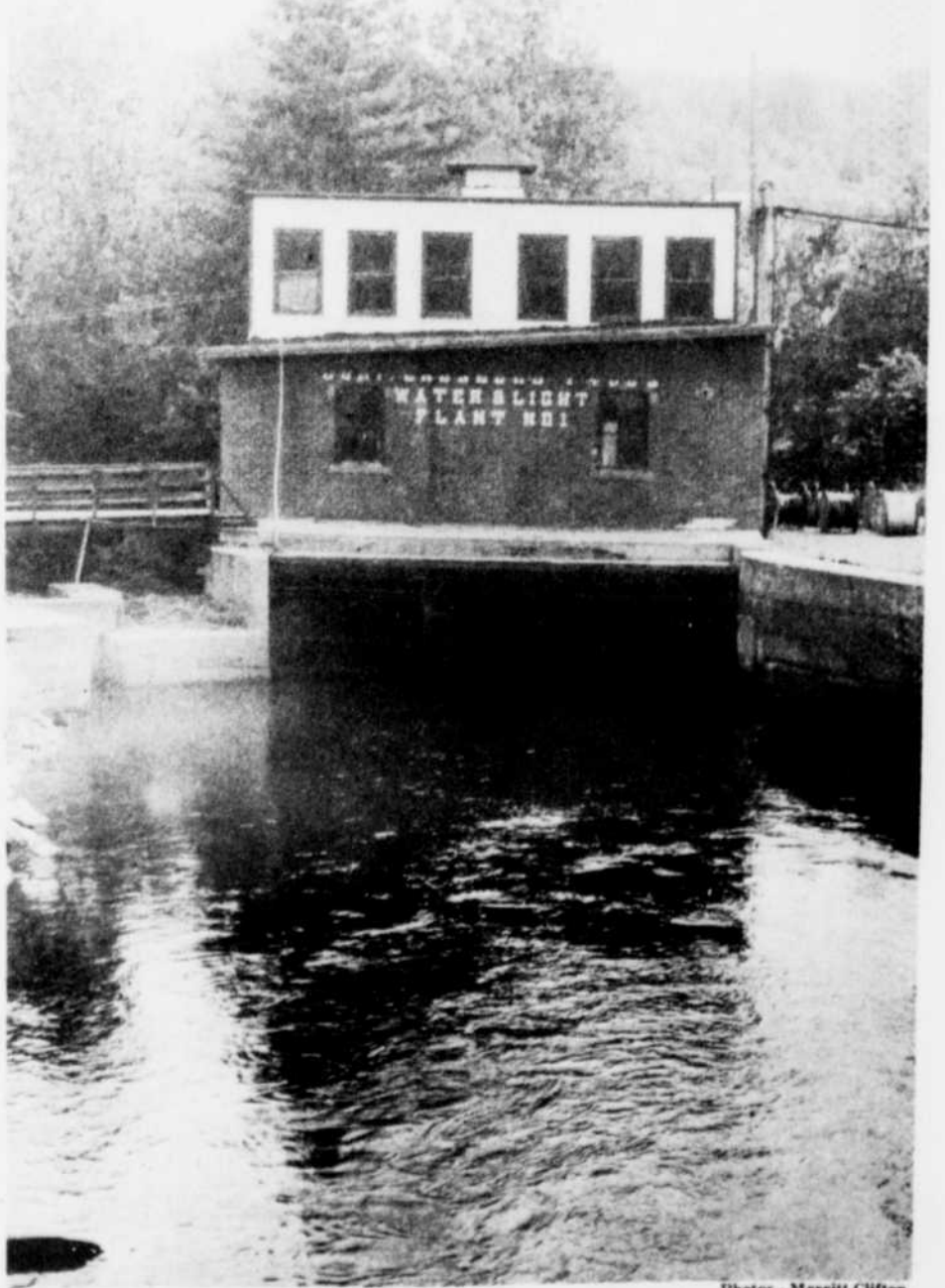
At present, the second-largest cost of centralized generating plants, thermal, nuclear, and hydro alike, is in energy lost over long-range transmission. When Enosburg Falls Light and Power purchases 1050 kilowatts from the St. Lawrence River generating plant in Massena, New York, only 795 kilowatts actually arrive. The remainder dissipates, particularly where transmission lines bend, partially breaking the flow of current. The 750-kilovolt transmission lines bringing southern Quebec power from Churchill Falls are widely considered one of the world's great engineering accomplishments, since they lose only 10-15 per cent of their load.

Jim Leckie, Gil Masters, Harry Whitehouse, and Lily Young further explain the low-head energy extraction process in *Other Homes and Garbage*, published by the Sierra Club:

"A stream contains two forms of energy. By virtue of its velocity it has kinetic energy, and by virtue of its elevation it contains potential energy." Kinetic energy means energy already released in motion. "The kinetic energy in most streams is not great enough to be useful; it is the potential energy between two sites of differing elevations that we try to exploit. Very simply, the idea is to divert some of the water from a site upstream, transport it along an elevated conduit, and then let it fall through a waterwheel or hydraulic turbine located at a lower elevation downstream. The turbine or waterwheel turns a generator which produces electricity. The water then returns to the stream."

Leckie, Masters, Whitehouse, and Young have managed to power individual homes containing all usual electrical appliances with just two inches of water and a ten-foot drop.

According to Shover, water-generat-



Enosburg Falls Light and Power Co. power plant no. 1 on the Missisquoi River.

ing depends essentially upon the water's weight where it hits the wheel or turbine. With a high water volume, substantial amounts of electricity can be produced from relatively little drop. Three feet is generally considered the minimum drop needed for a practical

system. The greater the drop, the less water can be used. Shover describes one plant in Venezuela where just a tiny trickle of water falls some 4,000 feet, enters venturi pipes where gravity compresses it, and shoots out to propel a turbine greater than his.



DONALD SHOVER

...you can't beat hydro power.

Thursday, Sept. 27

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol**Your
Birthday**

September 27, 1979

You are likely to do a lot of weeding-out this coming year regarding situations and ventures that have proven to be of little worth. Your new projects will be hopeful and promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-defeating thoughts are the only things which could hold you back today. Think positively instead of worrying about that which will never happen. How to get along with others' signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll treat persons in need compassionately and considerately today. Someone you're really indebted to might be unintentionally overlooked, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Too much time may be spent today on things you enjoy rather than on a serious matter needing attention. Reverse the order. Take care of duty first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals you hope to achieve are well within your reach today, but even after you accomplish your aims you may still have some doubts as to whether you handled things right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before asking favors of any new acquaintance, take the time to build good will or you may scare them off. Once they know you, it's a different matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very self-sufficient today and capable of doing what needs doing on your own. Associates could prove to be more of a hindrance than a help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Making an important agreement today? Be sure all the terms are exactly what you want before signing or you may later have remorse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are a good worker today, up to a certain point. If you feel you've been at something too long you may stop before the task is completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your charm and winning ways will make you popular with your peers today, but you must be careful to treat everyone equally, or you'll offend a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will be willing to help you today, but you mustn't expect them to do all the work. Should you become too demanding they're apt to lay down their tools.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek enjoyable outlets today that cost you little or nothing. You tend to be a trifle extravagant and will later regret spending too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for gains today look very promising, yet for some reason you may feel you're entitled to more. Be glad, not greedy.

Guild meets

IRON HILL — The Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole on Thursday, Sept. 13, with 19 present.

Mrs. Grace Mathewson opened the meeting with prayer and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Wayne Alford. Discussion and final plans were made for the Chicken Pie Supper to be held in the Holy Trinity Hall on Saturday, Sept. 22, starting at 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome, come and bring a friend or two.

The meeting closed with prayer and Mrs. Robert Cole served a delicious lunch. The five men joined the ladies for tea.

The next meeting to be announced.

BOLTON CENTRE — St. Patrick's Ladies Guild met at the Town Building on Sept. 17 for their monthly meeting, with fourteen members present.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Eunice Peasley, with all repeating the Guild prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Brenda Louison and approved.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Dolly Gillespie, gave a report on the August Bazaar. Proceeds amounted to \$780.00.

Many items were discussed, with one being a community Pot Luck supper on November 3rd, benefit of cemetery fund.

The ladies are to meet on October 9, at the home of Mrs. Jean Cousins to make further plans.

The meeting was closed and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gertrude Willard and Mrs. Margaret Evans.

Next meeting to be held on Oct. 15, at the Town Building.

...because every child has the right to smile

1979
International
Year of
the Child
Unicef Canada

VISA and MASTER CHARGE**Au Bon Marché**

45 King St. West

Free Parking Tokens to Customers.
Use Big Forks City Lot, rear of store.

Some prices not effective before Thurs. 9 a.m.



Why pay up to \$125?

**Ladies' Du Maurier
Ski Suits**You know and trust the famous
Canadian maker!
Top styling; top quality!

Downhill

\$69⁹⁷

Cross Country

\$59⁹⁷Use LayAway!
Main Floor

Check! Compare! Save!

**Boys', Girls', Children's
Ski Suits and Jackets**

Rugged, well finished, Canadian made.

**SKI
SUITS****\$19⁹⁷****\$24⁹⁷****SKI
JACKETS****\$10⁹⁷****\$11⁹⁷
to
\$13⁹⁷****\$14⁹⁷
and
\$16⁹⁷**

Third Floor



We're

CLOSED MON., OCT. 1,

in observance of Jewish Holy Days.

RE-OPENING TUES.,**Oct. 2, 9 a.m., with****Money-Saving Values in ALL DEPARTMENTS!**

Compare at over \$200!

**Men's European-Styled
Ski Suits**Racer type. Knowledgeable skiers will
recognize the famous name and be
pleasantly surprised at the savings.
Color choice. Far below regular...
pay only...**\$89⁹⁵**

Use LayAway! Men's Wear, Main Floor, Lower Level

No earthly reason to pay \$200 or more!

**Ladies' "Racer" Ski
Suits**European styled in a good color choice.
When you see the famous name... you'll
know immediately that quality is tops
and savings substantial.
Main Floor, Ladies Wear...**\$89⁹⁵**

LayAway!

Compare to \$14.95!

Ladies' SkirtsNew for fall! Wanted wool and acrylic plaids in
sizes 8 to 16. Included are other styles and mater-
ials, samples, overcuts, some irregulars.
Third Floor...**\$7⁹⁹**

Why pay up to \$69.95?

**Young Men's
Duffle Coats
\$39⁹⁷**Warmly lined melton cloth by a better
Canadian maker... good color choice.
You could pay up to \$30!
Main Floor Boys' Wear...

Compare to \$35!

**Ladies' Pant and Skirt
Suits**New for fall-winter '79-'80! Samples, surplus production
plus some irregulars. Third Floor...**\$13⁹⁷**

Compare to \$14.95!

**Infants' and Children's
Wear**Samples and substandards. DRESSES, SKIRTS, JUMPERS, etc., from a
well-known Canadian maker. Many dollars below prices you'd expect to
pay!

Main Floor...

\$4⁹⁹**\$8⁹⁹**

You could pay up to \$11... but DON'T!

Warner's Natural-Look Bras**\$3⁹⁹**Famous name! Known quality! Sizes 32 to 38.
Third Floor...**Ladies' Fall Slacks****\$3⁹⁹**Knits and wovens in 8 to 16. Because they're subs, sav-
ings are BIG! 3rd Floor...

Compare at \$9.95!

Ladies' Nighties**\$4⁹⁹**Soft, warm brushed acetate nylon in choice of many
fetching styles. Pretty pastels. Main Floor...

Compare to \$18!

Men's Sport Shirts**\$9⁹⁷**Latest fabrics and latest styles, including mandarin
collars. Better name brands in S.M.L. Main Floor...

Compare at \$9.95!

**Boys' and Girls' Velour
Cardigans****\$11³⁷**7 to 14 yrs. Popular fall-winter favorites, Canadian
made, zipper fronts, red or navy. Main Floor Boys'
Wear...

Why pay up to \$13.95?

Men's Sweaters**\$9⁹⁷**Manufacturer's balance of new-style pullovers and car-
digans. S.M.L. Main Floor...

Outstanding Value!

Men's All Wool Dress Pants**\$19⁹⁷**100% worsted flannel in banker's grey, dark brown,
beige, black. 30 to 42. Main Floor...

NO extra CHARGE for NORMAL ALTERATIONS!

Stanstead County holds annual school fair

By IVY HATCH

The 164th annual Stanstead County school fair was held at the Ayer's Cliff Fair grounds on Wednesday and Thursday, September 12-13. Early on Wednesday morning the school buses arrived with the exhibits that totaled well over 800. The County Women's Institute and the judges also arrived and the items, plates of vegetables, flowers, crafts were arranged and judged.

Thursday morning the youngsters from the elementary school in Ayer's Cliff, Sunnyside in Rock Island, Magog and North Hatley arrived and so did the teachers and W.I. members.

The day started off with a parade of the school, grades one thru' six, each school with banners and so forth depicting Market Gardening (A.C.), Planting, (S.S.), Dairy, (Magog) and Lumbering, (N.H.) the youngsters marched to the grandstand.

Under chairmanship of Charles Davies, ably assisted by members of the teaching staff from the four schools, such organized sports as Dash, Shotput, soft ball, soccer and broad jump took place. The end results were very close with Sunnyside and Ayer's Cliff tied each with an average of 2:10. Magog was ahead by two points, to total 2:12 and North Hatley with 2:21 were winners and presented the W.G. MacDougall trophy for excellence in athletics at the Stanstead County School Fair. North Hatley won the trophy in 1978, the first year it was presented.

After the sports, a talent show took place on the grandstand. The talent had been screened at the schools and only the top ones entered at the fair. They were: Ayer's Cliff: Tracy Keeble and Lance Whipple who sang a duet; North Hatley: Christine Gagne, Caroline Gagne and Margo Boland who did a two act fable Grasshopper & the Ant. Sunnyside had a dancing duet by Tammy Simoneau and Bonnie Davis. A motion song was presented by Magog's Susan Meison and Jennie Royea. Kathleen MacKinnon played a violin solo; Natasha Hibbard and Karen Robinson, in costume sang a duet. These three are from the Ayer's Cliff school. From North Hatley, Laurie Gauthier and Laurie Clough sang a song, Twenty Birds singing was presented by Sunnyside, their selection was Love the Life you lead. Kathleen and Natalie Turgerson and Barbara Ludge presented a delightful gymnastic and Sharon Kirby played a flute solo, these young folk were from Magog. Then came the highlight, a square dance where teachers and students do-si-do'd on the track to recorded music.

Then arrived the hour for the presentation of the trophies. Mr. Davis presented the MacDougall trophy to six students from the North Hatley school, one student representing their class; they were Timmy Call, Anna Haller, Lori Clough, Keith Lane, Sandra Chute and Tracy Bean. Mrs. Olive Whitcomb and Mrs. Janice Soutiere, represented the County W.I. to present the trophies to the

boy and girls having the highest aggregate in the exhibits. Both these ladies are on the school fair committee as conveners of agriculture.

Boys highest and trophy was awarded to Kenneth Dustin, his brother Steve Dustin was runner up, they are from Magog school. Girls highest and winner was Laura Desruisseaux, Ayer's Cliff and runner up, Alison Cheal, North Hatley. Each were recipients of a small trophy to keep, the large perpetual to remain in their school until the 1980 fair.



Ken Dustin entered this collage of multi-colored Sherbrooke Record mastheads — he won a prize for his efforts.

Channel 12 T.V. personnel were attending the fair and interviewed several persons, that evening many were thrilled that the Stanstead County Fair appeared on the 6 p.m. newscast.

This 64th fair found something missing. It was W.G. MacDougall of Lennoxville who was unable to attend. He founded the fair 64 years ago and never missed a fair, talking and advising the exhibitors until this year. The young people are to be congratulated upon the fine exhibits on display.

The fair is sponsored by the Stanstead County Women's Institute in co-operation with the Lennoxville District school board, and the Eastern Townships Regional School Board. Monies for the prizes come from the W.I. and from others interested in promotion of this annual fair for the young folk.

++ +
The following lists the three top winners in the classes. Many offer from 6 to 12 prizes.

Produce from seeds supplied by the school fair committee.
Sec. 1. Beets, 8 yrs. and under: 1. Ronald A. Smith; 2. Terry Smith; 3. Charles Leney.

Sec. 2. Beets, 9-10 yrs.: 1. Michael Dupre; 2. Shawn Hibbard; 3. Nancy Smith.

Sec. 3. Beets, 11 yrs and over: 1. David Johnston; 2. Kim Miltimore; 3. Ken Dustin.

Sec. 4. Carrots, 8 yrs and under: 1. Chris Hatch; 2. Nancy McIntyre; 3. Christine Bergeron.

Sec. 5. Carrots 9-10 yrs.: 1. Debbie Clough; 2. Heather Dunn; 3. Nancy Smith.

Sec. 6. Carrots, 11 yrs and over: 1. Donna Mosher; 2. David Johnston; 3. Jonathan Laberee.

Sec. 7. Cucumbers, 8 yrs and under: 1. Rickie Knapp; 2. Jody Goodsell; 3. Troy Pibus.

Sec. 8. Cucumbers, 9-10 yrs.: 1. Sonia Langlois; 2. Karen Clout; 3. Heather Dunn.

Sec. 9. Cucumbers, 11 yrs and over: 1. David Johnston; 2. Linda Hopps; 3. Jonathan

Laberee.

Sec. 10. Bachelor buttons, 10 yrs and under: 1. Lea Anne Desruisseaux; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Tommy Peasley.

Sec. 11. Bachelor buttons, 11 yrs and over: 1. Kim Miltimore.

Sec. 12. Marigolds, 10 yrs and under: 1. Steve Dustin; 2. Sean Ride.

Sec. 13. Cosmos, 10 yrs and under: 1. Stacey Johnston; 2. Lana Dunn; 3. Steve Dustin.

Sec. 14. Cosmos, 11 yrs and over: 1. Alison Cheal; 2. Karen Sheldon; 3. Laura Desruisseaux.

PRODUCE FROM

Sec. 35. Pansies, 6 stems, any age: 1. Sean Ride; 2. Lea Anne Desruisseaux; 3. Stacey Johnston.

Sec. 36. Chocolate fudge, age 8-10: 1. Krista Moss; 2. Julia Patterson; 3. Regan Sheldon.

Sec. 37. White cup cakes, 8-10: 1. Scott Smith; 2. Shawn Lyonnais; 3. Lyn Ann Dubois.

Sec. 38. Bran Muffins, 8-10 yrs.: 1. Tricia Smith; 2. Jane

Leona Desruisseaux; 3. Lea Anne Desruisseaux.

Sec. 39. School lunch, 8-10 yrs.: 1. Tricia Smith; 2. Heather Dunn; 3. Jane Little.

Sec. 40. Chocolate fudge, 11 yrs and over: 1. Emma Walker; 2. Marie-Christine Gagne; 3. Nancy Smith.

Sec. 41. Drop cookies, 11 yrs and over: 1. Kathleen MacKinnon; 2. Karen Sheldon; 3. Scott Smith.

Sec. 42. Date Loaf, 11 yrs and over: 1. Alison Cheal; 2. Scott Smith; 3. Tiffany Standish.

Sec. 43. Plain Hemmed dish towel, 13 yrs and under: 1. Karen Sheldon; 2. Debbie Clough.

Sec. 44. Cotton apron, 13 yrs and under: 1. Sharon Kirby.

Sec. 45. Article with embroidery, 13 yrs and under: 1. Tricia Smith; 2. Jane

Little; 3. Amy Whitcomb.

Sec. 46. Article with embroidery, 13 yrs and under: 1. Tricia Smith; 2. Jane Little; 3. Amy Whitcomb.

Sec. 47. Crocheted article, 13 yrs and under: 1. Monique Labbee; 2. Helga Wolfe.

Sec. 48. Knit article, 13 yrs and under: 1. Heather Dunn; 2. Stacey Drew; 3. Debbie Clough.

Sec. 49. Article with needlepoint, 13 yrs and under: 1. Angela Beakes; 2. Tamara Mosher; 3. Steve Dustin.

Sec. 50. Wild Flower collection of 12 mounted, 10 yrs and under: 1. Amy Sharrman; 2. Rickie Knapp; 3. Terry Smith.

Sec. 51. Same as above, 11 yrs and over: 1. Laura Desruisseaux; 2. Ken Dustin; 3. Angela Beakes.

Sec. 52. Stamp Collection, any age: 1. Janey Edgar; 2. Mark Gelinas; 3. Karen Clout.

Sec. 53. Coin Collection, any age: 1. Mark Walker; 2. Debbie Clough.

Sec. 54. Collection of blk. and white snapshots, any age: 1. Sean Hutchison.

Sec. 55. Collection color snapshots, any age: 1. Ken Dustin; 2. Jamie Murray; 3. Debbie Clough.

Sec. 56. Collection, 12 deciduous leaves, any age: 1. Angela Beakes; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Ken Dustin.

Sec. 57. Wooden Article, any age: 1. Mark Gelinas; 2. Marc Cote; 3. Debbie Conner.

Sec. 58. Wooden article, 11 yrs and over: 1. Robert Flanders; 2. Robert Buzzell; 3. Shawn Lyonnais.

Sec. 59. Stones, 9 yrs and under: 1. Keith Lane; 2. Lori Clough; 3. Stacey Johnston.

Sec. 60. Essays, 10 yrs and over: 1. Marie-Christine Gagne; 2. Alison Cheal; 3. Leora Desruisseaux.

Sec. 61. Posters on Safety first, 6-7 yrs.: 1. Stacey Johnston; 2. Lorie Lyonnais; 3. Teri Osborne.

Sec. 62. Posters on Safety First, 8-9 yrs.: 1. Angela Poers; 2. Mark Irvine; 3. Tammy Wing.

Sec. 63. Poetry, 8-9 yrs.: 1. Shawn Hibbard.

Sec. 64. Paint by number picture, 10 yrs and under: 1. Scott Hutchins; 2. Michael Brock; 3. Stacey Drew.

Sec. 65. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 66. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 67. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 68. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 69. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 70. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 71. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 72. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 73. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 74. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 75. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 76. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 77. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 78. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 79. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 80. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 81. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 82. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 83. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 84. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 85. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 86. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 87. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 88. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 89. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 90. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 91. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 92. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 93. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

Sec. 94. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

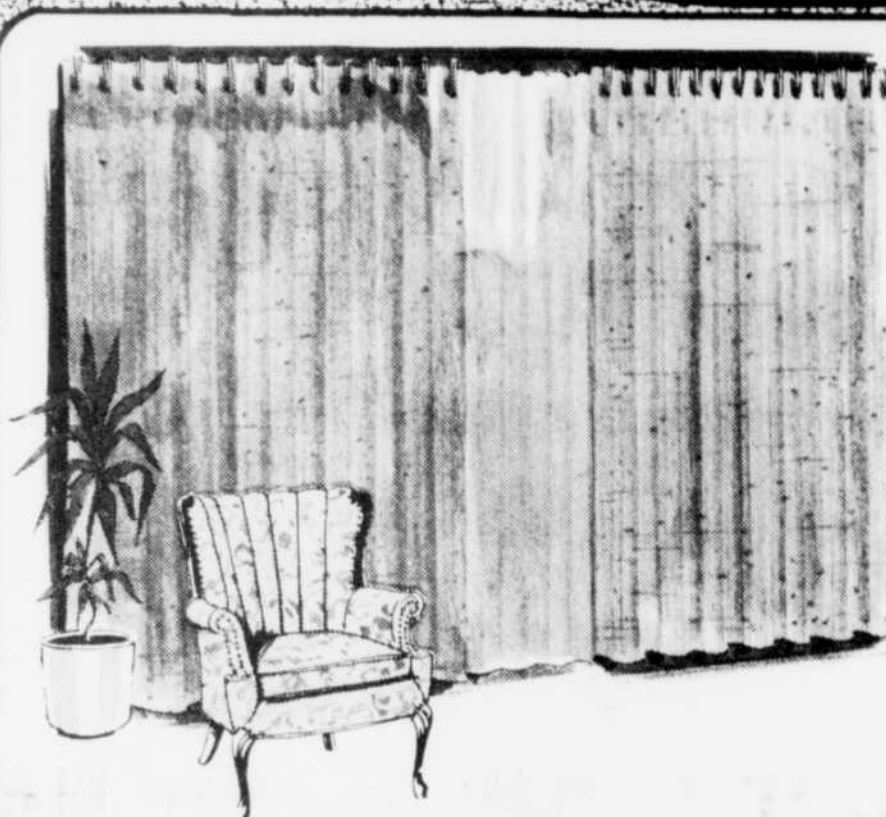
Sec. 95. Free hand painting in oil: 1. Jamie Murray; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Richard Stickle.

WAREHOUSE

Au Bon Marché

WAREHOUSE

121 Depot St.



If you missed
out last time...
here's another
chance!

MADE-UP DRAPES

On sale tomorrow, Thursday, at 9 a.m. Another lot of made-up drapes (irregulars) at prices that save you money! There's a good selection, but we know from past experience that they'll sell fast at these prices, so early shopping is suggested!

You could pay, if perfect, up to \$69.98 the pair!

99¢ to \$9.99

LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer.

NOTE:

The WAREHOUSE will be closed Monday, October 1st, for Jewish Holy Days, to RE-OPEN TUESDAY with many MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!



Mrs. Irene Humphrey and her Grade Two class from Ayer's Cliff School look over the woodwork exhibit.

MORE ON THE ARCTIC CONNECTION

Since the "Barnston-Arctic" connection series was run last spring in The Record, writer Carl Mayhew has acquired more information. Alice and Stuart Merrill of Birchton sent Mr. Mayhew the photo which appears at lower right - the group which attended the wedding of Edith Merrill and the well-known arctic missionary, Rev. William Jordan, in January, 1903 at Barnston.

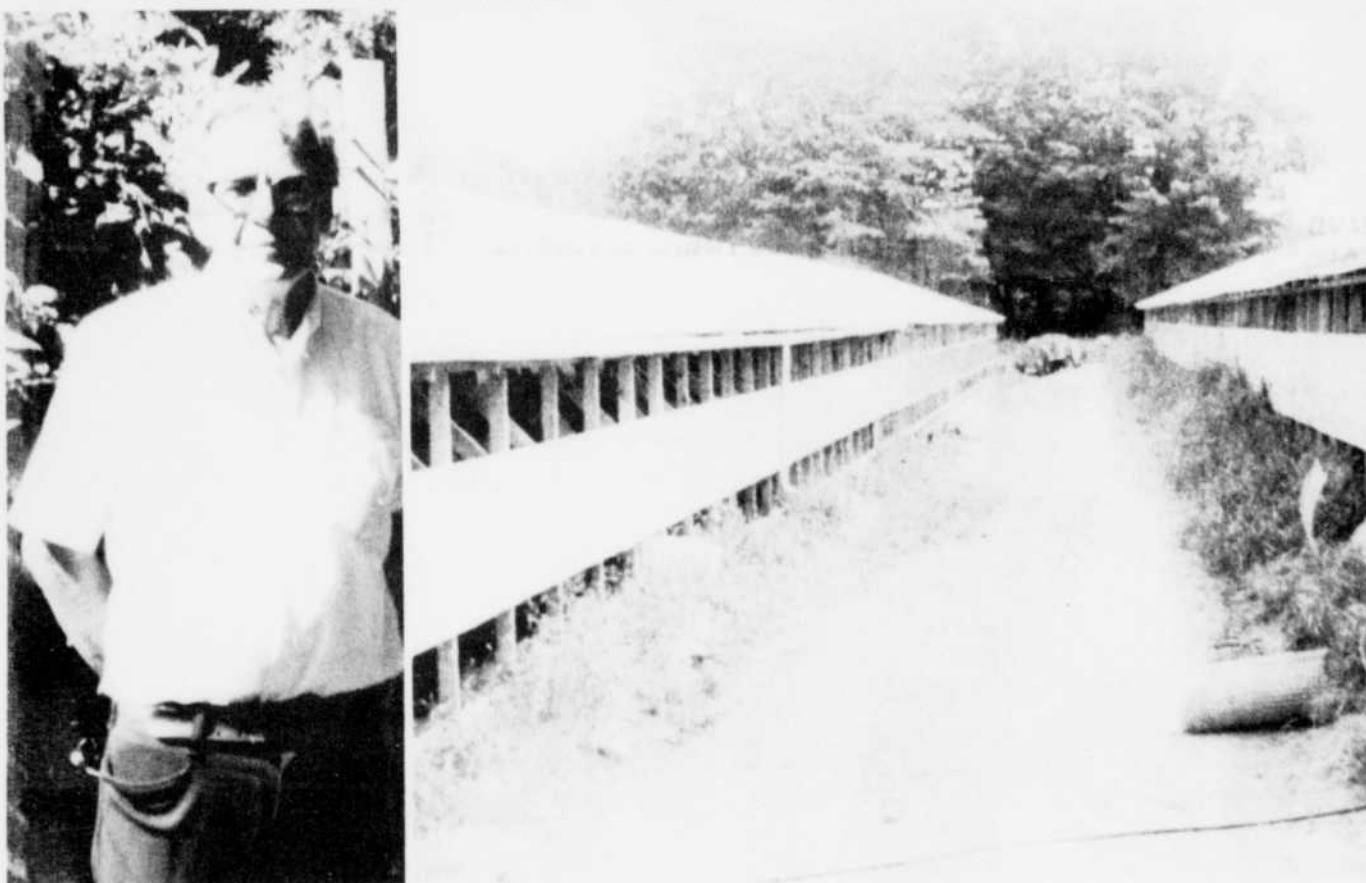
When Rev. Jordan died, Mrs. Jordan was left with four children. The eldest daughter was Tenneva (thus named

because they lived on the Tennessee-Virginia border). The other three were Mercedes Persis, George William and David Cary. Mrs. Jordan lived in Washington until February, 1960. The Jordans' ashes are buried at Martinville, Quebec.

Mr. Mayhew has also learned that Alice McHarg Mayhew knew Arctic explorer Captain Ted Pedersen's daughter, Hazel Pedersen, when the latter attended college in Northfield, Mass.



May Jordan and a cedar chest Captain Pedersen made for her.



Charley Pedersen, one of the Captain's sons, lives in Lafayette, Cal. The original fox farm, right, in Barnston presently has about 10,000 mink as well as fox.



1952: Captain Ted Pedersen and wife May after he felled a large eucalyptus tree.



Front row: Lila Merrill (now Mrs. Milton Sharman, the only one still alive) and George Jordan, Will's brother; second row: Will Jordan's mother; the Rev. Will Jordan; Ethel Merrill Jordan; the Rev. Mr. Seller (apparently performed the ceremony); and Mrs. Truman Merrill (the mother of Ethel, Lila, Ray, Arthur and Austin). Third row: Effie Hitchcock Merrill (Austin's wife); Nell Sunbury Cass; Edith Crosby Merrill (Arthur's wife); then Arthur; Guy Hitchcock; Austin Merrill, Carl Cass and Truman Merrill.

DRAPERY SPECTACULAR

**FREE LABOUR ON CUSTOM-MADE
DRAPERIES • LINED OR UNLINED**

ANY FABRIC ANY SIZE ANY PRICE
(EXCEPT VELVET)



LAST 4 DAYS!

Free

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
ON CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

562-2679

DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENT

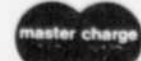
MONTREAL DRAPERIES

Canada's largest producer of custom-made draperies

CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE

SHERBROOKE

562-2679



Come & See Our Complete Line of

**1980 CHEVROLETS
& OLDSMOBILES**

Now on Display at

**Dyson &
Armstrong
Ltd.**



RICHMOND, Tel.: 826-3721

Come & Join Us For Coffee & Doughnuts

hypermarché

KEEPS PRICES LOWER!

HERE'S HOW..!

Italian food Festival



SOME OF OUR MEAT VALUES

BLADE ROAST

REGULAR CUT
CANADA GRADE "A"

3.04 / 1.38
kg / lb

PRIME RIB ROAST

CANADA GRADE "A"

6.35 / 2.88
kg / lb

BLADE STEAK

REGULAR CUT
CANADA GRADE "A"

3.26 / 1.48
kg / lb

BONELESS

STEWING BEEF

CANADA GRADE "A"

4.37 / 1.98
kg / lb

CROSS RIB ROAST

CANADA
GRADE "A"
FIRST 5 RIBS

3.70 / 1.68
kg / lb

SCHNEIDER'S MINI SIZZLERS

3 FLAVOURS

1.75
454 g / 16 oz

SCHNEIDER'S SAUSAGES ROLLS

1.99
454 g / 16 oz

BONELESS

BLADE ROAST

CANADA
GRADE "A"

3.70 / 1.68
kg / lb

BRAISING

RIBS

CANADA GRADE "A"

3.70 / 1.68
kg / lb

PRIME RIB STEAK

CANADA
GRADE "A"

7.01 / 3.18
kg / lb

BONELESS

RIB EYE STEAK

CANADA GRADE "A"

10.54 / 4.78
kg / lb

HYGRADE

MIGNON

DINNER HAM

5.01 / 2.27
kg / lb

HYPERMARCHÉ

HOT DOGS

1.33
454 g / 1 lb pkg

SCHNEIDER'S

SLICED BACON

ORANGE, MAPLE OR
REGULAR FLAVOURS

1.57
454 g / 1 lb pkg

... OUR SPECIAL GROCERY BUYS

LANCIA

ASSORTED PASTA

907 g
2 lb pkg

89¢

LANCIA NO. 1 OR NO. 2

BOWTIES

340 g / 12 oz pkg

59¢

LANCIA

ALL PURPOSE

TOMATO SAUCE

5 213 ml
7-1/2 oz tins

1.00

LANCIA

LASAGNA PASTA

500 g box

79¢

BRAVO

TOMATO PASTE

4 156 ml
5-1/2 oz tins

1.00

LANCIA

PLAIN

NOODLES

2 340 g
12 oz pkg

1.00

BRAVO

ASSORTED BEANS

2 539 ml
19 oz tins

89¢

BRAVO OR AMORE

EXPRESSO GROUND

COFFEE

340 g / 12 oz tin

2.99

BRAVO

VEGETABLE OIL

37 oz / 900 ml bottle

1.59

BRAVO

PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

796 ml / 28 oz tin

1.09

LANCIA ASSORTED

EGG

NOODLES

340 g / 12 oz pkg

59¢

REGINA

GROUND PEELED

TOMATOES

3 539 ml
19 oz tins

1.00

BRAVO

WHOLE PALE TUNA

198 ml / 7 oz tin

1.09

LANCIA

ASSORTED PASTA

500 g box

59¢

BRAVO

VEGETABLE

OIL

3 L size

3.79

LANCIA

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

796 ml / 28 oz tin

1.19

LANCIA

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

796 ml / 28 oz tin

1.19

WITH MUSHROOMS

BRAVO

BLACK RIPE OLIVES

398 ml
14 oz tin

79¢

BRAVO

GRATED PARMESAN

113 g / 4 oz jar

1.19

LIPTON

CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

2 120 g
boxes

1.00

COTTONELLE

1 ply

BATHROOM TISSUE

4 rolls
per pkg

1.29

SCOTTIES

FACIAL TISSUES

200 per box

69¢

BOLD

POWDER DETERGENT

2.4 kg box

2.99

PRESTONE

ANTIFREEZE

4 litres size

5.99

SOME OF OUR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FROM CALIFORNIA

RED EMPEROR GRAPES

CANADA NO 1

1.50 / 68¢
kg / lb

QUEBEC GROWN

CARROTS

CANADA NO. 1

2.27 kg / 5 lb cello bag

48¢
ea

QUEBEC GROWN

GREEN CABBAGE

CANADA NO. 1

SIZE 16

18¢
ea

BRITISH COLOMBIA GROWN

BARTLETT PEARS

CANADA EXTRA

FANCY

SIZE 135

1.06 / 48¢
kg / lb

FLORIDA GROWN

AVOCADOES

SIZE 32

68¢
ea

IT'S FREE!



OUR BOUTIQUES

The Bake Shop

Our bakery items
are prepared and
baked in every store
to give you freshness... daily!

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

99¢
ea

PALM LEAVES

4 79¢
per pkg

MOLASSES

COOKIES

15 99¢
per pkg

The Deli

CUT TO YOUR
EXACT NEEDS

HYPERMARCHÉ

EXTRA LEAN

COOKED HAM

5.69 / 2.58
kg / lb

TOUR EIFFEL

REGULAR

PÂTE DE FOIE

4.15 / 1.88
kg / lb

LESTER'S

SMOKED

EYE OF THE ROUND

9.88 / 4.48
kg / lb

The Cheese Shop

SAPUTO RICOTTA

454 g / 16 oz size

1.39

LINO MOZZARELLA

340 g / 12 oz pkg

1.59

SAPUTO

PARTLY SKIMED

MOZZARELLA

340 g / 12 oz pkg

1.49

The Fish Market

FRESH HEADLESS

WHOLE COD

2.18 / .99¢
kg / lb

FRESH

HADDOCK FILLETS

5.27 / 2.39
kg / lb

FRESH OCEAN

WHOLE PERCH

1.96 / .89¢
kg / lb

WIN! ONE OF SIX
"FLIGHT TO ITALY"
PRIZES!

COURTESY OF

RAPID TRANSIT

Alitalia



376-1540 • 327-3191

• ANY QUEBEC ADULT CAN PARTICIPATE
• COMPLETE DETAILS AND RULES ARE
CLEARLY POSTED IN ALL STORES
• DRAWING TUESDAY OCT. 9th 79 AT 3 P.M.
AT OUR CENTRE 2000 LAVAL STORE

YOUR EXPIRED
MINI-LOTO
TICKETS
ARE WINNERS!

Mini

GET BACK YOUR

50¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY
OF THESE ITEMS...

50¢ BACK
With your expired mini Loto ticket on
MARY LOU
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
SOFT MARGARINE
907 g / 2 lb size
Limit: One offer per expired mini-ticket valid until
October 2nd 1979

50¢ BACK
With your expired mini Loto ticket on
DAVID
ASSORTED BISCUITS
400 g bag
Limit: One offer per expired mini-ticket
valid until October 2nd 1979

REDEEM YOUR EXPIRED
MINI-LOTO TICKETS
EVERY WEEK! NOW
EVERY ONE CAN
BE A WINNER
EVERYTIME YOU SHOP AT
hypermarché
LIMIT: TWO MINI-LOTO TICKETS
REDEEMABLE PER PERSON
VALID UNTIL TUESDAY
OCTOBER 2nd 1979

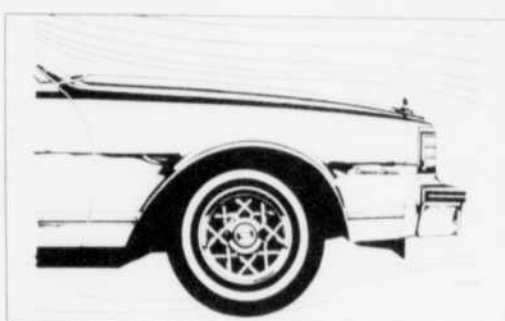
Prices in effect until store closing Saturday September 29th 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants.

The 1980 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles

The burning question of the 80's: How do you combine more efficient automobiles with the excitement of great styling and performance?

CHEVROLET

Three years ago we helped set the pace for the industry, downsizing Canada's favourite car to meet the needs of a changing world. Now, while some others are barely catching up, we've done it again. By a further reduction of up to 150 pounds of weight. By reshaping Chevrolet in the wind tunnel to reduce wind resistance. The result is a sleeker, more beautiful Chevrolet, with an important edge in fuel economy compared to last year's model with identical equipment. And with no loss in the roominess or ride or comfort that made the original downsized



Wind tunnel testing

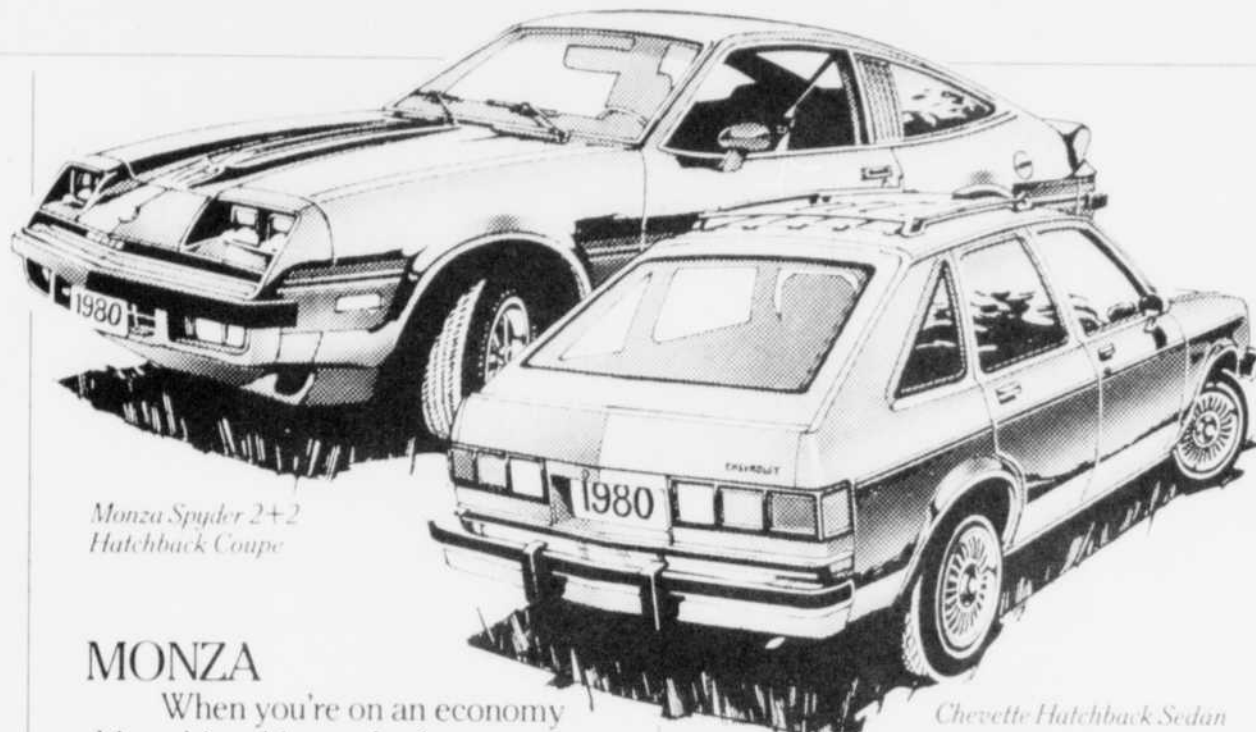
Chevy such a sales success. This year Chevrolet offers an economical V-6, with compact V-8's optional, including a new diesel-powered wagon. Chevrolet for 1980—the new standard in standard-size cars.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for Chevrolet Caprice with optional 4.4L engine—10.5L/100km (26.9 MPG).

MONTE CARLO

We've got a surprise for you! Turbo! 1980 Monte Carlo comes with an optional Turbocharged V-6 engine that cuts loose with power when you need it, economy when you want it. And even with the standard V-6, Monte Carlo delivers a combination of fuel-efficiency, luxury, roadholding and heart-turning styling that separates driving pleasure from dull routine. Same great shape; new design touches that refresh and refine a noble idea.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Monte Carlos—9.9L/100km (28.4 MPG).



Monza Spider 2+2 Hatchback Coupe

MONZA

When you're on an economy drive, drive this one for fun.

Standard equipment on Monza includes a tough little 4-cylinder engine with 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, tinted windows, body side mouldings and more. A spunky V-6 and automatic transmission are both optional. Economical to drive, with no extra charge for Monza's sports personality. Hatch or Coupe, both are a handsome solution.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Chevy Monzas—8.9L/100km (31.7 MPG).

CHEVETTE

Our competitors had to watch Chevette's tail as it dashed away with #1 sales successes.* For 1980 we're really giving them something to look at, and for you, something exciting to admire. Yes, Chevette has a newly-styled rear end, featuring more glass-area for better visibility, with an air foil and easy-loading hatch. And you still get a whole batch of no-extra-cost equipment guaranteed to make Chevette feel like a little luxury car; from radio to console to reclining seats, and more! How much more?

The list is long (more than 16). The price tag is short (ask your dealer).

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Chevettes—7.8L/100km (36.3 MPG).

*Based on R.L. Polk records of registration of new vehicles in Canada from January to June 1979.

CAMARO

What can we say about Camaro that isn't said every time it drives down the highway? Handsome good looks and sporty handling have kept Camaro in demand since the beginning. And 1980 brings you exciting new trim, new colours inside and out. Test drive the elegant Berlinetta, or the quick-and-agile Z28.

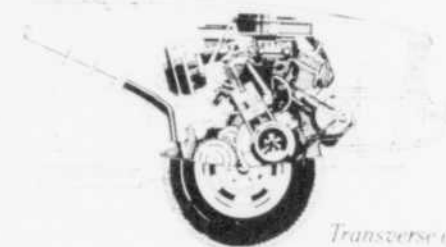
Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for Chevrolet Camaro with 3.8L engine and automatic transmission—11.2L/100km (25.2 MPG).

CITATION

They're lining up for this one—the first new Chevy of the 80's. With front-wheel drive and transverse engine Citation provides amazing roominess, remarkable trunk space in hatch and notchback versions, and qualities of ride and quiet that you've probably associated with much

bigger cars. An efficient 4-cylinder engine has been designed to combine economical driving with ample power, or you can opt for Chevrolet's new compact V-6, designed especially to be compatible with the handling and space advantages of front-wheel drive. There's a sporty X11 version available, and you can also choose from notch or hatchback 2-door, or hatchback 4-door. Citation—for the energy demands of tomorrow, and the demanding drivers of today. It's a whole new kind of compact car.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Citations—8.1L/100km (34.9 MPG).

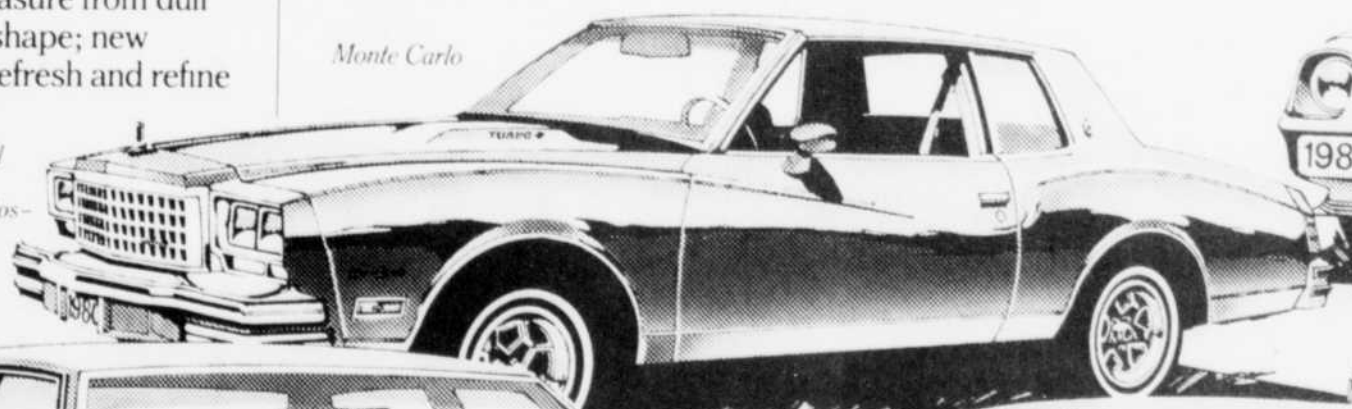


Transverse engine, front-wheel drive.

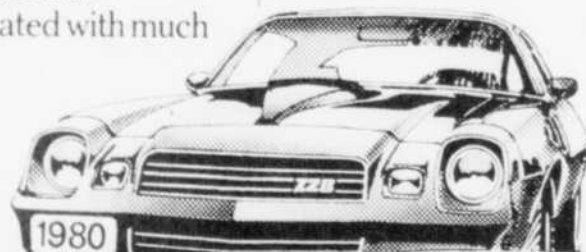
MALIBU

1980 Malibu upholds Chevrolet's tradition of strength and dependability, in a mid-size car that puts the family first. Powered by a standard V-6 engine, Malibu offers ample interior space for most family needs in a crisp, neatly-styled exterior. Malibu's 2-door Coupe provides a touch of sportiness. Malibu wagon is a space story in itself. Fresh new styling front and rear make Malibu for 1980 more than ever a car you can count on for value, economy and solid service.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for Chevy Malibu with 3.8L engine and automatic transmission—9.9L/100km (28.4 MPG).



Monte Carlo



Camaro Z28



Malibu Classic Sedan



Caprice Classic Sedan

Citation Hatchback Sedan

Chevrolet
That's My Chevy!

Our solutions are simply beautiful

The response: Improve the aerodynamics for less wind resistance and a sleeker look than last year's models. Use materials that offer lightness with strength. Offer more choice of diesels, a new V-6 and a hot new Turbo. The new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles, at your dealer's now. Where efficiency becomes a beautiful word.

WAGONS



Malibu Classic Estate

A leading part of General Motor's commitment to contemporary planning is the continued development of logical, family-based wagons. So for 1980, we're offering a new V-8 diesel engine option in our full-size Chevrolet wagons, along with reductions in weight and improved aerodynamics compared to last year. Plus mid-size Malibu and Cutlass wagons that should amaze you with their combinations of space and sedan-like ride. And handsome Olds Eighty-Eight wagons to prove that design-efficiency and luxury can make a beautiful marriage.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY-EIGHT NINETY-EIGHT

Here is the choice in luxury cars! The new Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight and Ninety-Eight series for 1980. These magnificent new automobiles were extensively redesigned in the wind tunnel, to reduce fuel-wasting wind resistance.

From this we developed a new, sleeker front end and a smoother body. We then carved off unnecessary weight to reduce the load-carrying requirements of the engine. Thus came eye-stopping new Oldsmobiles; beautiful and more efficient than last year's models with the same

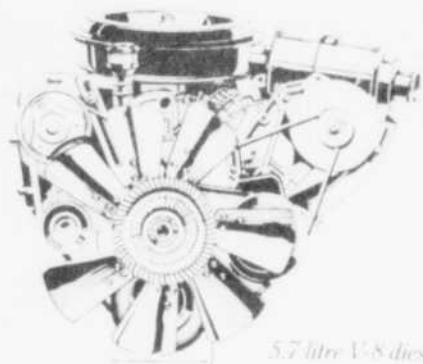
equipment, proving that economy need not be gained at the expense of luxury. And you can order Oldsmobile with the optional economy diesel V-8 in any Olds Eighty-Eight or Ninety-Eight, with your choice of sports coupe, sedan or wagon.

Oldsmobile: we'll make you feel good about the 1980's. See your dealer. Then go find a road!

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for Olds Eighty-Eight's with optional 5.0L engine—12.0L/100km (23.6 MPG)

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

From North America's most popular mid-size comes a brand new Cutlass 4-door sedan! Totally new styling has created a Cutlass of such elegance it will surely be compared



5.7 litre V-8 diesel

to the most expensive luxury cars. In fact, you can order your new Cutlass with leather seat trim, and add an optional diesel V-8 if you wish. That's luxury, that's Oldsmobile, and that's the Cutlass you've waited for. Perfect partner for Olds Cutlass Coupe and stablemate for Cutlass Salon 2-door and Cutlass Cruiser wagon. The way for your family to step up to new driving luxury.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Cutlass Supremes—10.6L/100km (26.6 MPG)

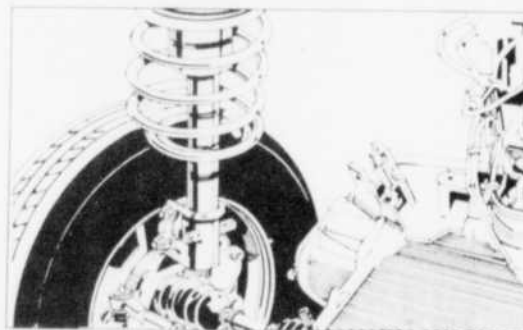
OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

When Toronado first appeared it helped redefine the luxury car—a sports coupe with front-wheel drive. Now, for 1980, Toronado has taken another step forward. Lighter, more compact than its 1978 predecessor, still luxurious and with no loss of interior or ride comfort. Independent rear suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes, and optional diesel power make the 1980 Toronado an engineering innovator. Toronado. The most exciting step up of all!

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Olds Toronados—12.0L/100km (23.6 MPG)

OMEGA

If you're looking for a small car, let it be an Oldsmobile. Olds Omega brings a new image to the smaller car. All the advantages of front-wheel drive: more interior space, because of the transverse engine; improved traction and roadholding with



MacPherson strut suspension

MacPherson strut suspension, especially in adverse weather; lots of trunk space. Plus the traditional Olds

qualities of value, luxury and contemporary engineering. Drive Omega today. It may change your concept of the small car forever.

Transport Canada fuel consumption rating for standard equipped Olds Omegas—8.1L/100km (34.9 MPG)

3-WAY PROTECTION

When you purchase a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile you are covered by a 12 month/20,000 km warranty; General Motor's 3-year warranty against rust perforation; and you may purchase the optional Continuous Protection Plan for extended coverage against mechanical disability. And one more advantage: your General Motors dealer!

See him now. At General Motors we're committed to leadership in fuel efficiency.



Remember, all Transport Canada fuel consumption ratings are estimates which are subject to revision. The actual results you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your vehicle's condition and optional equipment.

Some equipment on vehicles illustrated is available at extra cost.

Cutlass Brougham Sedan



Cutlass Supreme Coupe



Omega Brougham Sedan



Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan



Oldsmobile

We've had one built for you.

Compton Co. Historical-Museum Society annual meeting

By Mrs. E.S. Heatherington
(Record Correspondent)
COOKSHIRE — The annual meeting of the Compton County Historical & Museum Society was held in the Community Centre in

Sawyerville on Sat. Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. Mr. J.E. McKercher was in the chair and welcomed all; he then asked for two minutes of silence in respect to Messrs. M. Stearns and R.G. Hodge,

who had passed away during the year.

As the paid-up members entered the room, each signed the register so as to be eligible for voting later on in the evening.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Heatherington, and approved as read.

Mrs. Lois Callan presented the custodian's report. She mentioned the special work done by Mr. Laberee, Shirley Morrison and Marlene Harvey in arranging the records of the acquisitions (176 articles received the past year) and keeping them up-to-date. Mrs. Perkins had introduced a card indexing system, and this will be followed closely in future. The Quebec Department of Cultural Affairs wishes to have all collections recorded, and the committee is endeavoring to comply with their wishes. The members are grateful for all donations received and appreciated the descriptive notes, with historical significance, attached to the articles. Among the donations were photographs, portraits, dishes, tools, a church bell, and a number of articles are promised for the future, when there will be more storage space available.

The Chronicle, Mrs. Heatherington, gave a very full report of the happenings in the various towns of the district. One annual meeting had been held, with Mr. Laberee as speaker, his topic being 'The Pioneer Roads of Compton County'. Five executive meetings, two general meetings, with guest speakers, were held. New directors and officers were appointed, and other business discussed and acted upon.

More stationery had been ordered, also brochures, social notes and postcards with pictures of the Museum and the old Academy imprinted on them. The sketches had been previously drawn by Mr. Smalley, of Montreal, and this kind gesture was much appreciated by the executive.

Cards were sent to celebrants of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hodge, of Cookshire, convalescent cards to the sick, sympathy to the bereaved, 125 pieces of mail had been received, which included invitations to various social events; brochures from other societies, questionnaires received and filled out and sent to their required destinations. Inquiries were received from McGill University, Laval University, Université de Montreal, Université de Versailles, France. So, you see 'we are on the map'.

Some of the members have visited other museums and 1582 visited this Museum. May 11th was the opening date and the Museum was open every afternoon, except Tuesdays, until Thanksgiving Day.

The Quebec History Teachers Association paid a visit, and expressed favorable comments. A representative from the Quebec Cultural Assn. was pleased with the renovation of the Museum.

Members participated in the Cookshire Bread Festival, and in the concert given in the Sawyerville Cultural Community Centre by the Women's Institutes.

On May 26, the Rev. Carl Gustafson showed slides on the Early Days of the Eastern Townships, and on June 23rd, Prof. Robin Burns, of the history department of Bishop's University, spoke on "Facets of Immigration from the British Isles".

Pictures of some of the exhibits in the Museum have appeared in the Sherbrooke Record, and the write-ups of the various meetings. The society certainly appreciates their co-operation in their

efforts to enlighten the young people of the district with their proud heritage.

Mr. Duncan McLeod and Mrs. J.A. Murray told about the excellent response in selling the hasty notes and postcards. They considered that the extra advertising had paid off well.

Mr. McKercher gave a few remarks stating that from government grants, 70 per cent of the costs of renovating had been met, the remaining 30 per cent was taken care of by the society.

The chronicle, Mrs. Heatherington and the three custodians, Mrs. Callan, Messrs. Wayner Laberee and George Pinchin were all re-elected.

It was unanimously voted that the list of Directors, as presented, be accepted. They are as follows: A.H. Banks, Mrs. Gloria Bellam, Mrs. Phyllis Bentzen, Mrs. Lois Callan, Oscar Campeau, Mrs. Mary E. Heatherington, Lionel Hurd, J.E. McKercher, Duncan McLeod, Donald Morrison, Mrs. Irene Perkins, Mrs. Muriel Prescott, Ronald Stokes, Miss Dorothy Shattuck and Keith Bennett.

Miss Bernice McAdams who represented the Federation of Historical Societies of Quebec, was introduced, and requested

that information of our activities be sent to them.

An auxiliary to the executive is to be formed, so as to lighten the work load for Mr. Laberee.

Ronald Stokes stated that three of the members had visited the Museum at Odanak, and that it was well worth seeing. This museum was first formed by the Abenakis Indians, but that now it is under Government management. A Cavalcade will be held to that Museum on either the last Monday in September, or the first Monday in October. Those wishing to take advantage of this trip should contact Mrs. Brentzen, Phone 875-5158 for further information.

Those wishing to have a copy of the By-Laws should give their name and address to Mr. J.E. McKercher.

Mrs. Callan introduced the guest speaker, Miss Marion Phelps, of Knowlton who showed some beautiful slides, with a running commentary, on "The Outlet Road of the old State Coaches of the Eastern Townships". It was very interesting to see the old stage coaches, the homes where they stopped, pictures of Owl's Head, the Lady of the Lake boat, Sugar Loaf Mountain, old butter and cheese factories, a 200-year

elm tree, methods of transportation from Stanstead, from Granby, Stukely, Frost Village, Waterloo, Victoria Jubilee Bridge, Montreal Harbor, Yamaska Mountain, Abbotsford, etc. When there were no roads available, rivers or lakes were used. Mrs. Muriel Prescott thanked Miss Phelps for her interesting and informative program.

Doughnuts, coffee or tea were served by Mrs. Twyman and Mrs. Davies.

Following the meeting, the Directors held a brief business meeting and elected their officers, namely: President, J.E. McKercher, 1st vice-president, Ronald Stokes, 2nd vice-president, Duncan McLeod, secretary, Mrs. Mary Heatherington, treasurer, Mr. Lionel Hurd, Honorary Patrons, Messrs. Omer Dionne, Claude Tessier and Fernand Grenier.

From the pens of E.T. writers

COUNTRY AIR

Oh! yes we live out in the country,
Where the air is so fresh and so free,
The green leaves, the sunshine and rain-drops,
Oh! yes the country is the best place to be.

The river is just fine for swimming,
The wild berries we all pick with care,
And the freshness of our country garden,
All the goodness for the picking is there.

The apples hang down from the branches,
And are as tasty as they can be,
And the flowers blooming by the gate-way,
Are a beauty for every body to see.

So thank God for these wonders from heaven,
From his hands he gives them to us,
And as we reap in the harvest,
Are you not amazed by his trust.

NIGHT LIFE

The lights in the town go out one by one,
And the night people come out for a little fun.
Some are in cars, some on moto-bikes,
All are just looking for a little night life.
Some walk by slowly holding hands,
Life for them now has no large demand.
Their life is near over they worry none
They only think of what is to come.

Out in the darkness driving side by side,
One driver says "Let's go for a ride,
I'll buy you a beer if you win the race".
They both spin their tires, a smile on their face.

Suddenly the sound of sirens are heard
The police and the ambulances somehow got the word
The people awaken and shake their heads
Three people are lying on the road -- dead.

One is very young with curly black hair,
The other -- it's hard to say -- his head is not there.
The last one is older just out of his teens
But there is so much blood - his face can't be seen.

In the still of the night all hear a loud scream
A wife and a mother has just lost their dream.
The police stand there and lower their heads
As the ambulance men take care of the dead.

Now all of you out there please listen to me,
And open your eyes so you can all see,
Maybe your daughter or perhaps your son,
By speeding or drinking could be the next one.
Or maybe yourself, to leave a mother or wife
To enjoy the fun of a little night life
Just remember the speeding and the drinks that you had
Will never bring back a loved one that's dead.

Both above poems by
JESSIE PATTERSON,
Inverness, Que.

School fair

Continued from Page 15.

in water color: 1. Brendan Rhodes; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Willie Healey.

Sec. 68. Free hand painting in charcoal or pencil: 1. Marc Cote; 2. Wendy Hornby; 3. Kristin Belliard.

Sec. 69. Ceramics: 1. Kristen Hutchinson; 2. Terry Smith; 3. Tricia Smith.

Sec. 70. Claywork: 1. Derek Wolfe; 2. Helga Wolfe; 3. Julia Patterson.

Sec. 71. Leather Handicraft: 1. Gregory Stevenson.

Sec. 72. Decoupage Collage: 1. Steve Dustin; 2. Willie Healey; 3. Faith Wharry.

Sec. 73. Papier Mache: 1. Steve Dustin; 2. Janet Edgar; 3. Tricia Smith.

Sec. 74. Weaving: 1. Steve Dustin; 2. Shawn Lyonnais; 3. Debbie Clough.

Sec. 75. Popsicle stick craft: 1. Jeffrey Voggenreiter; 2. Tracey Rose How; 3. Steve Dustin.

Sec. 76. Macrame: 1. Mona Wellander; 2. Kim Dumoulin; 3. Erin O'Neill.

Sec. 77. String Work: 1. Brenda Bergeron; 2. Christine Rochette; 3. Dany Fauteux.

Sec. 78. Model craft: 1. Peter Parker; 2. Jeffrey Lepitre; 3. Charles Gallagher.

Sec. 79. Shell-Seed or pebble craft: 1. Faith Wharry; 2. Natasha Hibbard; 3. Steve Dustin.

Sec. 80. Candle Craft: 1. Sharon Sheldon; 2. Jeffrey Voggenreiter; 3. Alexander Brand.

Sec. 81. Metal Craft: 1. Steve Dustin; 2. Penny Tebb; 3. Brandon Smith.

Sec. 82. Any other craft: 1. Anna Haller; 2. Faith Wharry; 3. Jeffrey Voggenreiter.

Sec. 83. Scrapbook: 1. Ronald A. Smith; 2. Steve Dustin; 3. Natasha Hibbard.

Sec. 84. Collection: 10 mineral rocks: 1. Sheila Kerr; 2. Lori Ferguson.

Sec. 85. Anti-pollution project: 1. Steve Dustin; 2. Debbie Clough; 3. Jeffrey

Voggenreiter.

Sec. 86. Collection of insects, mounted: 1. Tommy Peasley; 2. Lea Anne Desruisseaux; 3. Leora Desruisseaux.

Sec. 87. Article from birch bark: 1. Debbie Clough; 2. Regan Sheldon.

11 YEARS AND OVER

Sec. 89. Freehand painting in oil: 1. Gordon Murray; 2. Ken Dustin; 3. Donna Young.

Sec. 90. Freehand painting in watercolor: 1. Ken Dustin.

Sec. 91. Freehand painting in charcoal or pencil: 1. Gordon Murray; 2. Scott Laro; 3. Bonnie Davis.

Sec. 92. Ceramics: 1. Sean Hutchinson; 2. Scott Smith; 3. Nancy Richard.

Sec. 94. Leather Handicraft: 1. Scott Smith.

Sec. 95. Decoupage Collage: 1. Kathleen MacKinnon; 2. Ken Dustin.

Sec. 96. Papier Mache: 1. Ken Dustin; 2. Laura Desruisseaux.

Sec. 97. Weaving: 1. Ken Dustin.

Sec. 98. Popsicle Stick Craft: 1. Kim Millmore; 2. Scott Laro; 3. Scott Smith.

Sec. 99. Macrame: 1. Alison Cheal; 2. Bonnie Jean Gibson; 3. Ken Dustin.

Sec. 100. String work: 1. Ken Dustin; 2. Ricky Johnston; 3. Ginette Bachand.

Sec. 101. Model Craft: 1. Sean Hutchinson; 2. Ricky Johnston; 3. David Johnston.

Sec. 102. Shell, Seed or pebble craft: 1. Laura Desruisseaux; 2. Tammy Simoneau.

Sec. 104. Metal Craft: 1. Ken Dustin; 2. Donald Parker.

Sec. 105. Any other craft: 1. Donald Parker; 2. Laura Desruisseaux; 3. Sean Riley.

Sec. 106. Scrapbook: 1. Ken Dustin.

Sec. 109. Collection of 10 insects mounted: 1. Laura Desruisseaux; 2. Ken Dustin; 3. Jonathan Laberee.

Sec. 110. Article from birch bark: 1. Jonathan Laberee.

60 years of quality!

LEG OF PORK

2.16 kg
.98 LB

OUR REG. PRICE 2.84 kg 1.29 LB

.68 kg .31 LB **SAVING**

CANADA UTILITY GRADE—2 TO 4 LB

FROZEN CHICKENS

1.41 kg
.64 LB

OUR REG. PRICE 2.18 kg .99 LB

.77 kg .35 LB **SAVING**

PORK & BEEF SAUSAGES

1.88

SPECIAL!

BLOOD PUDDING

1.94 kg
.88 LB

SPECIAL!

FROZEN PORK HOCKS

1.06 kg
.48 LB

SPECIAL!

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN GROUND PORK

3.04 kg
1.38 LB

SPECIAL!

CENTER CUT—FRESH LEG OF PORK

2.60 kg
1.18 LB

SPECIAL!

LEGRADE RINDLESS BACON

1.38

SPECIAL!

BILOPAGE CRETONS 1.48

BILOPAGE HEAD CHEESE 1.28

LAC ST-JEAN PIE 2.38

FROM OUR DELI COUNTER BILOPAGE—SLICED MOCK CHICKEN 3.04

FROM OUR DELI COUNTER BILOPAGE—SLICED COTTAGE ROLLS 1.38

FRESH OR FROZEN PORK KIDNEY 1.58

MAKLE LEAF SMOKED—2 TO 3 LB 4.80

FROM OUR DELI COUNTER HYDRADE SLICED BOLOGNA 2.18

FROZEN—PIECE PORK LIVER 1.06

FROM OUR DELI COUNTER HYDRADE SLICED BOLOGNA 1.28

HYDRADE—PETIT MATIN—COOKED HAM STEAKS 1.38

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS 4.36

LA BELLE FERMIERE FROZEN TOURTIERES 1.98

HYDRADE ALL BEEF SALAMI 1.08

LA BELLE FERMIERE FROZEN TOURTIERES 1.58

BLUE GRAPES

1.88 EA.

SPECIAL!

QUEBEC GROWN CANADA NO. 1 Fresh Cauliflowers

SIZE 12
.69

SPECIAL!

QUEBEC GROWN—CANADA NO. 1 TABLE POTATOES

10 LB BAG
.69

SPECIAL!

OCEAN SPRAY—IMPORTED CRANBERRIES

14 OZ BAG
.58

SPECIAL!

QUEBEC GROWN SQUASH PEPPERS

EA.
.39

SPECIAL!

FROM FLORIDA—SIZE 2'S FRESH AVOCADOS

EA.
.88

SPECIAL!

FROM CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW MELONS

SIZE 8
1.28

SPECIAL!

SPECIAL NOTICE. LIFESTYLE DINNERWARE COLLECTORS...

Although your blue and green cash slips do not total the required \$295.00, you can still use your slips to buy more sets of LifeStyle dinnerware. Bring them in to your Dominion store and receive a discount equal to their cash value on a set of LifeStyle dinnerware, valued at \$6.99.

BAKERY SPECIALS!

RICHMELLO BUTTER TARTS PKG. OF 12'S
OUR REG. PRICE 1.59
.30 SAVING

RICHMELLO—ASSORTED CAKE ROLLS 10 OZ
OUR REG. PRICE .99
.20 SAVING

1.29

.79

Meganitic Historical Society activities for September

For the fifth year in succession an Exhibition of Antiques has been sponsored by the Meganitic Historical Society. This year, on Sept. 8, it was held in the Parish Hall of St. John the Divine Church at Thetford Mines.

From Thetford there were three new exhibitors, two

new ones from Inverness, and one new exhibitor from Lemesurier, as well as six other yearly exhibitors. In all, 175 exhibits were on display, not counting the old Gazettes. The issues of this old paper were as popular as ever, and readily sold.

Some of the articles on

display were: a pair of heavy iron and irons used on a hearth dating back to 1822, dishes from a set brought to Canada by a great-grandmother from Scotland in 1826; a great-great-grandfather's cup and saucer over 200 yrs. old; brass snuffers 1700, glass plate 1779, porringer 1755,

fire screen 1860, child's rocking-chair hand made by a cabinet maker 1850, a rocker type footstool (a replica) without the authentic tapestry but upholstered in catalogue an old spinning wheel 1870; corn jug, coffee grinder, round table 1820, gold headed cane 1878, a cane with a small

gun, supposedly the first cane ever made with a gun. A shillelagh 1800, clock and candlesticks of French brass 1840, Tiffany lamp, berry set of cranberry glass trimmed with a gold edge, two outstanding patchwork quilts made of silk and velvet pieces, completely embroidered, worth from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each yr. 1880, gong type cow bell (seldom heard now) retrieved supposedly by a person from a brook while he was fishing and a certificate showing membership of an Orangeman in the Coaticook Orange Lodge 1863.

On Sept. 12, by chartered bus, the Society and some friends visited the Missisquoi Museum at Stanbridge East. On arrival there at noon, a delicious hot meal was served in the Church Hall, adjacent to the museum.

The core of this museum is an old mill, 3 storey brick, built in 1830 on the banks of the Pike river. The basement depicts village life of long ago complete with blacksmith shop, forge and bellows, carpenter's, cobbler's shop, post office, school house - etc. The first floor a reception hall, office, library and a beautiful glass and china collection. The

first floor is an added annex.

The second floor has been converted into the interior of a country home of the 19th century. On the 3rd floor there are exhibits of toys, games, dolls of long ago, hand-made blankets, and a hand-carved circus, complete with big top and midway, against a backdrop of village streets. This circus is a masterpiece of carving. A few yards from the Museum is Hodge's General Store depicting goods and merchandise of every sort intact as it was at the turn of the century. Truly an attraction to young or old. Farther up the same street is Bill's Barn, here one enjoys a large collection of rare old farm machinery.

As much as all members enjoyed the museum itself, it was agreed that the hospitality of the bilingual receptionists and of the staff of the main office, made it doubly so. Many look forward to a return visit.

As we started back to Thetford and Inverness, the bus driver kindly stopped at a farm produce stall near Cowansville and purchases were readily made of honey, apples, squash, etc.

To use a term or trite expression of our forefathers, "It was a day in the Garden."

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 9-25-A	
♦ K Q 5	♥ 9 6 3
♦ J 7 3	♦ Q 6 5
WEST	
♥ 7 6	♦ 10 9 8 4 3
♥ Q 8 4 2	♥ K J 10
♦ A 4	♦ 10 9 8 5
♦ K J 9 7 2	♦ 10
SOUTH	
♦ A J 2	♥ A 7 5
♥ K 6 2	♦ A 8 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♦ 7

problems you are an expert. Here is problem No. 1. The winning line of play is to go right up with dummy's queen of clubs. You don't have time to let the seven ride to your ace. Now you must come to your hand with the ace of spades and lead a diamond toward dummy. West ducks and dummy's jack wins. Back to your hand with the ace of clubs (you can afford three club losers).

You lead a second diamond toward dummy. West takes his ace, cashes three clubs and you take the seven of the tricks. Note that a heart lead would have beaten you and you would also go down if East held ace-small in diamonds instead of West, but that you were correct to guard against that holding by West since he was long in clubs.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 9-25-B			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	2 ♣	2 ♣	Pass
♦ 10 2	♥ A K Q J 2	♥ 5 4	♦ A J 6 4

An Iowa reader asks our correct bid. South should bid five spades. This asks partner to bid six if he has second-round diamond control.

Suppose trumps don't break? Can you do anything about that? That five of hearts looks like a fourth-best lead. If it were a short lead, East would undoubtedly have bid some number of hearts during the auction so maybe you can get 10 tricks in spite of a bad trump break.

You start this campaign by ruffing a heart at trick two. Now you lead a low club. East wins and leads a trump. You rise with your ace, cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club with dummy's last trump, ruff another heart, cash your last two high trumps, setting up West's jack, lead a diamond to dummy, ruff dummy's last heart for your 10th trick.

West wins the last trick with his jack of trumps but he has won it against his partner's high diamond.

You won a lot of IMP's here. At the other table, your West partner opened the jack of diamonds and declarer couldn't bring 10 tricks home. He was short one entry to dummy for those three heart ruffs.

(For a copy of JACOBY'S MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

NORTH 9-26	
♦ 8 3	♥ A 7 4 2
♦ A 10 8 6 4	♦ J 7
WEST	
♦ J 7 5 2	♥ 6
♥ K 10 8 5	♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ J 7	♥ K Q 9
♦ Q 8 5	♥ K 10 9 6 2
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q 10 9 4	♥ J
♥ 5 3 2	♦ A 4 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♦

Opening lead: ♠ 5

Here is one of Kelsey's simpler problems in "The Tough Game".

You are in a normal four-spade contract and win the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts.

You need to ruff a club in dummy so the simple line of play is to duck a club at trick two. Then if everything goes well you lose one club and two diamonds.

Crossword

ACROSS 41 The whole amount

1 Prehistoric dwelling	42 Public	43 Warship	44 Astronauts' "all right"	45 Tiny distance	46 High (Lat.)	47 Tint	48 Outer (prefix)	49 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)	50 Cook slowly	51 Slangy affirmative
5 Argot	9 Commercials	12 College examination	13 Part of a day	14 Recent (prefix)	15 Walking stick	16 Upon	17 Football league (abbr.)	18 Vague	20 Make a speech	22 Mao
23 Away (prefix)	24 Bizarre	27 American cheese	31 Prayer	32 Blacken	33 Trouble	34 Actress	35 Kind of sea food	36 Gang	37 Wool fat	39 Persons from Finland
40 Hold up	1 Tropical palm	2 Dweller in Middle East	3 Trucks	4 Sister of Orestes	5 Small task	6 First-rate (comp. wd.)	7 Hard-shelled fruit	8 Cavalry man	9 Indian coin	10 Skilled

11 Foot part	36 Of cell hair
19 Take advantage of	38 Gridder
21 Iron bar	39 Common ailment
23 Seeker of Moby Dick	41 Direction mark
24 Milky gem	42 Hawaiian island
25 Skeleton part	43 You (Fr.)
26 Volunteer state (abbr.)	44 Squeezes out
27 Detective	45 Summon
28 Mend	46 Pivot
29 Arab country	47 Heating apparatus
30 Lines	48 Outbreak
32 Infant enclosure	51 Play a role
35 Wearing apparel	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
18				19			20	21		
				22			23			
24	25	26				27			28	29
31						32			33	
34						35			36	
37						38			39	
						40			41	
42	43	44				45			46	47
49						50	51		52	
53						54			55	
56						57			58	

60 years of value!

CHASE & SANBORN
GROUND
COFFEE

3.29

OUR REG. PRICE 3.95

.66 SAVING

16 OZ BAG

SUNLIGHT

POWDER
DETERGENT

2.65

OUR REG. PRICE 2.95

.30 SAVING

2.4 kg PKG.

Montclair
MINERAL WATER
750 ml BTL

2/.95

OUR REG. PRICE .53

.11 SAVING

FBI-CHOICE
APPLE JUICE
48 FL OZ BTL

.83

OUR REG. PRICE .93

.10 SAVING

HEINZ
TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUPS
10 FL OZ TIN

4/\$1

OUR REG. PRICE .28

.12 SAVING

PREMIUM PLUS
CHRISTIE—SALTED OR UNSALTED
PREMIUM PLUS CRACKERS
450 g PKG

.79

OUR REG. PRICE .95

.16 SAVING

LIDO
COOKIES
OATMEAL—HONEY OR PEANUT BUTTER

2/.99

OUR REG. PRICE .63

.27 SAVING

RISE 'N SHINE
CRYSTALS
PKG. OF 4 x 3 1/2 OZ ENVS

.99

OUR REG. PRICE 1.15

.16 SAVING

ROYALE ASSORTED COLOURS
BATHROOM TISSUES
PKG. OF 4 ROLLS

1.29

OUR REG. PRICE 1.49

.20 SAVING

FLEISCHMANN—SOFT
CORN OIL MARGARINE
PKG. OF 2 x 8 OZ CONTS

1.15

OUR REG. PRICE 1.29

.14 SAVING

YORK
ASSORTED VEGETABLES
14 FL OZ TIN

3/\$1

OUR REG. PRICE .43

.29 SAVING

DA VINCI—FROZEN
PEPPERONI PIZZA
PKG. OF 4 x 5 OZ

2.29

OUR REG. PRICE 2.59

.30 SAVING

DOMINO—ASSORTED
SOFT DRINKS
750 ml BTL

4/\$1

OUR REG. PRICE .29

.16 SAVING

LAVO
LIQUID BLEACH
128 FL OZ CONT

.79

OUR REG. PRICE 1.10

.31 SAVING

CORONA—PLAIN OR
PILKIE BILLS—32 OZ OR
BREAD & BUTTER
PICKLES

.99

BILLY BEE
LIQUID HONEY
16 FL OZ JAR OR 8 FL OZ BEE HIVE CONT

1.39

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
26 FL OZ BTL

.95

ROBIN WOOD
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
33 LB BAG

2.25

WOL WHITES
KOSHER DILL PICKLES
24 FL OZ JAR

1.05

EXPORT
FILTER TIP CIGARETTES
20'S

7.45

MIRACLE
CORN OIL MARGARINE
32 OZ PKG

2.19

RICHMOND
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ JAR

5.49

DOMINION
EVAPORATED MILK
18'S TIN

.41

LIBBY'S—SWEETENED
ORANGE JUICE
6'S OF 4 x 4 FL OZ TINS

1.71

LIBBY'S
ASSORTED PEAS
14'S OF 10 OZ TINS

.49

STUART—FAMILY BOX
CUP CAKES
8'S BOX

.89

INNOVATION
CONVERTED RICE
80 OZ PKG

3.33

RICHMOND
ORANGE PEKOE TEA
40'S PKG

1.55

CANADA DRY
RETURNABLE BOTTLE GINGER ALE
750 ml BTL

.29

SWISS KNIGHT
PLAIN GRUYERE CHEESE
8 OZ PKG

1.45

CLUB HOUSE
GROUND BLACK PEPPER
10'S CONT

1.79

MAPLE LEAF—BRANDY
REGULAR MINCEMEAT
28 OZ TIN

2.15

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE
16'S OF 10 OZ TINS

.47

CHERRY FLAVOURED
SWING CRYSTALS
22 OZ TIN

1.63

GRANDMA
FANCY MOLLASSES
87'S CONT

.69

GAINSBROUGH
TART SHELLS
8 OZ PKG

1.05

BLUE WATER
Haddock FRIES
8 OZ PKG

1.29

HIGH LINE
CHEDDAR STIX
14 OZ PKG

1.63

DOMINION
FROZEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS
10 OZ CONT

1.69

LAUREL
FRENCH CHOCOLATE BARS
PKG. OF 4'S

1.09

SARATOGA
TOMATO SOUP
10 FL OZ

.24

GRANDON—FRENCH RUSKS
16'S OF 2 OZ OR 28 OZ CONT

1.21

ROASTED BREAD
26'S PKG

COLLETTE
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
80'S CONT

2.59

INTENSIVE CARE
VASELINE LOTION
80'S CONT

1.79

DOMINION
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
24'S PKG

2.99

GLASS PLUS—WITH
PINK & LIGUID WINDOW CLEANER
24 FL OZ CONT

1.19

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES:

Values effective until closing Tuesday, October 2nd, 1979 (Except Bakery products Saturday, September 29th, 1979). Sherbrooke Shopping Centre, 2209 King Street West, Sherbrooke and Rock Forest Shopping Centre, 2200 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest.

Dominion
60 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY

1919 1979

Steel Service Center

Angles • Beams • Channels
Plates • Sheets • Pipes • Re-Bar, etc.

SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE

Simmonds Steel Warehouse
1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

Start a love affair in the Classified

Classified
Tel. (819) 569-9525

DISCOUNTS
on classified ads
will be given only
when ad is paid for
in advance.
Send your ads and
payment to -
Sherbrooke Record,
Classified Ads,
P.O. Box 1200,
Sherbrooke, Quebec.
J1H 5L6
or come to the office.
2520 Roy St.

1. Property for sale

COUNTRY PROPERTIES.
Immeubles Marcoux
realtor, specializes in the
sales and purchases of
country homes, cottages,
farms and wood lots. Call
our Ayer's Cliff Regional
Office 838-4282

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner
in Coaticook, 4 1/2 rooms,
approx 65 ft x 165, with
garage. Tel. 819-849-2510.

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME,
beautifully landscaped,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace,
ideally located in Magog.
Price attractive. Les
Immeubles Marcoux, 838
4282 or call Ruby Greer,
876-2279.

1. Property for sale

bromis inc.
courtiers en immobilier

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
239 Principale,
Cowansville, Qué. J2K 1J4

KNOWLTON AREA PROPERTIES:
Sutton Junction:

Mini-farm - 15 acres. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Electrical heating. Private location. 2 storage sheds.

Foster:
Large renovated country home on 2 acres of land. 5 bedrooms. Stone fireplace. Hardwood floors.

Bondville:
Winterized cottage. Rights of way to Brome Lake, 3 bedrooms. Only \$16,000.00.

Robinson Bay:
Enjoy an all year round luxurious cottage. 100' frontage on Brome Lake. Stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms. Modern design.

Knowlton:
Only \$25,000. - invest in a 3 tenement revenue property. Interesting for handyman.

Knowlton:
Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Basement, garage. Corner lot. Very good condition.

FOR INFORMATION: Nicole Patterson
243-5529 or 263-4455

7. For rent

2 OFFICES for rent. Call after
5:00 p.m. 563-8515.

NEW MODERN 3 1/2 room
apartment for rent in
Lennoxville, new center.
Tel. 569-3301.

WILL SHARE a cottage with a
student (Bishop's or Sher-
brooke University) or young
worker. All commodities.
Beautiful site. Tel. 563-4093,
569-3591.

SUBLET - Ascot Corner,
Boucher Building, 4 rooms,
heated, hot water, Sept. free.
Tel. 562-5972.

3 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE
near Sawyerville on main
road with stove and
refrigerator. Reasonable
lease to responsible people.
Record Box 752, c/o Sher-
brooke Record, P.O. Box
1200, Sherbrooke J1H 5L6.

SUBLET - Lease till July 1,
1980, near Elite Restaurant,
Sherbrooke. 4 1/2 rooms,
unfurnished, carpeting,
electric heat, parking,
balcony. Available im-
mediately. Tel. 842-2003.

LES TERRASSES
LENNOXVILLE
New apartments, 2 1/2, 4 1/2
5 1/2 rooms, hot water, park-
ing no taxes, very modern.
Available immediately.
November, December. Tel.
569-4977 or 566-1911.

WEST WARD - 3 1/2, 4 1/2,
rooms. Available im-
mediately. November,
December. Tel. 566-1911 or
569-4977.

FARM TO RENT - 3 barns,
no house or machinery.
Reasonable price. Call Tony
Zverina, 514-292-5532.

LENNOXVILLE - Modern
5 1/2 rooms, wall to wall
carpeting, electric heat.
Available Nov. 1. Phone 563-
7767.

LENNOXVILLE AREA - In
country, 4 room house,
carpets, \$160. monthly.
Inquire 215 Winder, Len-
noxville. Tel. 563-8421 after
5:00 p.m., or 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL & LUXURIOUS
apartments, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2
rooms, furnished or not, in
private area, trees, green
grass, park. Elevator and
cable T.V. \$220. and up. Le
Villajolie, 1973 Leclair,
Waterloo, Que. Tel. 514-539-
3110.

Job Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT OFFER -
Part time, increase your
income by offering Canada
Savings Bonds. Experience
useful but not necessary,
since we offer a professional
training program. Please
call Mr. Dinning at 514-861-
3831, Greenshields Inc.

20. Job Opportunities

BAR MAID needed with ex-
perience or a notion of bar
work. Apply in person at
Motel 55, Stansfeld, Que.
Tel. 876-9042, after 1:00 p.m.

QUALIFIED HAIR DRESSER
for modern salon, excellent
working conditions. Call
collect, 514-842-9331, ext. 461.
Mrs. Groves, for ap-
pointment for interview.

25. Work wanted

**YOUNG MAN WITH EX-
PERIENCE** will work on
farm, for room and board,
plus expense money. Tel.
837-2293.

27. Child care

FAMILY IN MONTREAL
would make a nice home for
the right girl who would help
take care of 2 young
children. Additional duties
involved, light housework
and cooking. The individual
must have an excellent
rapport with children and
references to that effect.
Call collect - 514-341-7879.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY -
Baby sitter, 2 days a week.
Call 563-8510.

Professional Services

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

**MONTY, COULOMBE &
PEPIN, FECTEAU &
ASSOCIATES,** 234 Dufferin
St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 566-
4466.

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

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

40. Cars for sale

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 1974
Ford Bronco, eight cylinder.
Phone 562-9758 evenings.

1974 MATADOR SEDAN, body
and tires and mechanically
in good condition. Needs
minor repairs, \$800, or best
offer. Ayer's Cliff, 819-838-
5314.

40. Cars for sale

1977 AUSTIN MARINA,
economical, 14,000 miles, 4
cylinder. Tel. 569-8096.

AUDI 100 LS, 1973, automatic,
a few repairs needed. \$400.
Tel. 563-2358.

1980 CHRYSLER, Plymouth
cars, also quality used cars.
Call Don Martin,
representing Williams
Plymouth Chrysler, 60 Atto
St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562-
7062.

41. Trucks for sale

1/2 TON PICK UP DODGE 100
year '75. One owner only.
49500 miles. Never misused.
Phone 292-3381 after 5:00
p.m.

G.M.C. VAN - '74, 1/2 ton,
72,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 25
mi. gal., good condition. Tel.
563-9461.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up.
Asking \$1,000. Phone 514-243-
6695.

Campers-Trailers

TRAVELAIRE TRAILER,
1970, 17 foot, for sale.
Duncan McLeod, Milan,
Que. Tel. 657-4557.

Motorcycles-Bicycles

HONDA 1979 CB 650 for sale,
excellent condition, low
mileage. Must sell. Tel. 565-
7307.

46. Snowmobiles

1973 BOMBARDIER SKI DOO
for sale - \$100. Tel. 819-843-
5019.

60. Articles for sale

GARAGE SALE - Sept. 29,
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 285
Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke.
Household items, sports
equipment, good clothing,
books, home baking.

SEVERAL HUNDRED
BOARD FEET of black
cherry lumber. Located at
Scottsdown, Duncan McLeod,
Milan, Que., 657-4557.

FRANKLIN WOOD STOVE
with fireplace screen - \$100.
Tel. 846-4360.

MONTÉ CARLO, 1977, bought
new, undercoated, low
mileage, racks and canvas
for 3 1/4 ton pick-up; used
tires and rims, size 900-20;
building lot, residential,
serviced, in North Hatley.
Phone 842-2178 after 6:00
p.m.

FAWCETT oil space heater
with thermostat and fan.
Phone 562-9758 evenings.

STOCK PILE heating oil to
beat rising prices. 250 gallon
fuel tank \$70. 100 gallon
fuel tank \$40. Phone 562-
8758 evenings.

GIANT FLEA MARKET -
Garage Sale, Sept. 29, 30, at
The Mystery Spot, Hun-
tingville. Several families.
Books, records, toys,
playhouse, tools, household
items, building materials,
snowmobile, camping
equipment, refrigerators,
antique cars and parts,
much more. Anyone wishing
to sell items call 569-2671
before Saturday.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 24" \$50.
small oil space heater \$40.
divan, 1 leather, 1 cotton,
chrome kitchen sets. No
reasonable offer refused.
Tel. 819-843-5019.

GEO. KANDALRAFT & CO. -
Tablecloths, hand crocheted
in rectangles, rounds and
ovals in ecru or white. Also
other varieties on hand at
254-262 King St. West,
Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-9861.

GEO. KANDALRAFT & CO. -
Ladies! For Nu Back Cor-
sets, Sarong girdles,
brassieres, Watson un-
derwear and nightwear, see
us at 254-262 King St. West,
Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-9861.

MAPLE FIREWOOD, block
wood or bobbin wood for
sale. Tel. 514-292-3700.

DRY FIREWOOD, 12" and
16", Tel. 889-2237 after 7:00
p.m.

LAWN SALE - September 29,
10 a.m. (if rainy inside)
chest of drawers,
humidifiers, T.V. stand, ski
boots and poles, apartment-
size table and chairs,
electrical appliances and
other miscellaneous items.
273 St. Charles St.,
Cowansville.

1959 INTERNATIONAL 4 x 4
low truck, \$2,200.; Ingersoll
Rand CK 105 portable air
compressor \$1800. 15 ft. 65
h.p. Peterborough boat,
motor, windshield, top and
trailer - \$1800. motor used 5
hours since rebuilt; under-
coating machine \$500.
wheel balancer - \$150. Call
562-4445.

60. Articles for sale

APPLES - HEATH FARM -
Pick your own, wholesale
prices. McIntosh, Lawfam,
Joyce, Lobo, Wolfe River,
Crab apples. Also apple
juice. Bring your own
containers. Route 143,
Dufferin Heights, 5 miles
north of Stanstead. Tel. 876-
2817, 876-2975.

**METAL OFFICE FUR-
NITURE** - Waste paper
baskets \$5; clothes hamper
\$5; filing cases \$3.50, \$35,
\$45; cloak closet, 72" x
36" x 18" \$75; stationery
cupboard, 72" x 36" x 18" -
\$75; lockers, 15" x 12" x
12" - \$5 per section, cloak
cabinets, 36" x 12" x 18" -
\$15 per section; legal size
filing cabinets \$20 per
section; legal size filing
cabinet, 4 sections - \$90. Call
between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00
p.m., 569-9286.

STUDENTS AT HOME - 2nd
hand furniture, 1st
grade desks, \$3.50; chairs
with writing tablets, \$7.50,
\$9.50 & \$15; stacking tables,
24" x 18" \$5; tables with
one drawer, 48" x 30" \$45;
60" x 30" \$60, 72" x 34" -
\$70, 96" x 34" - \$125;
typewriter desks, 2 drawers,
54" x 30" \$50; oak wood
desks, 60" x 30" \$90 &
\$125; oak desks, 54" x 30" -
\$90; drafting tables - \$150;
filing box - \$2.50. Call be-
tween 9:00 a.m. and 5:00
p.m., 569-9286.

PAGES' FARM - Large
quantities of squash,
tomatoes, cucumbers and
other vegetables. Priced to
clear out stock. 1975
Duvernay Road, Sher-
brooke. Tel. 567-1319.

ELECTRONICS COMPANY -
Instruments for hobbyists
and industrial use. Stop in
and see us. Brunelle
Instruments, 651 St. Paul,
Sherbrooke, J1H 2B6. Tel.
569-1408.

CEDAR FOR SALE - Con-
struction and finishing wood,
fences. Lennoxville Wood-
work, 6 Mallory St.,
Lennoxville. Tel. 569-4423.

WINTER SQUASH - But-
ternut, Acorn and Hubbard.
Free delivery on quantity
orders. Call after 5:00 p.m.,
819-842-2424.

OIL STOVE and all equip-
ment, practically new, 8 gal.
earthenware jar; also other
articles. Tel. 567-5689.

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

CENTRE DU TAPIS
WINDSOR ENR.
BIG SALE ON CARPETS
& LINOLEUM
Lots of Remnants 1/2 price
Special on Linoleums \$3.49 yd.
2 St. Georges St. - Tel.: 843-7475

61. Articles wanted

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

62. Machinery

**C4 TREE FARMER SKID-
DER, 1968,** for sale. Tel. 875-
5183 after 6:00 p.m.

65. Horses

FOR SALE - Mini pony,
dapple grey with white mane
and tail, male, special for
breeding purposes. 2 years
old. Tel. 819-826-2678.

2 CHESTNUT WELSH
PONIES for sale. Will sell
the pair or separately. Tel.
819-837-2520.

FOR SALE - 2 blond
Belgians, geldings, mare, 13
years old and 4 month old
filly. Tel. 819-879-7572 after
6:00 p.m.

66. Livestock

BRED SOWS FOR SALE. Tel.
514-298-5189.

67. Poultry

300 DECALB brown egg
layers, 10 months old \$2.25
each. Mansonville, 514-292-
5713.

60. Articles for sale

**APPLES - MCINTOSH &
CORTLAND** - Best prices.
Best quality in charming
Hatley Village. Tel. 838-4859.

BEAUTIFUL FALL
SELECTION - Skirts, suits,
blouses, sweaters - just
arrived. Quality co-
ordinates, practical and
fashion right. The Wool
Shop, 159 Queen St., Len-
noxville.

HUBBARD SQUASH - 5 cents
lb.; pumpkin 50 cents each;
lots of green tomatoes - 10
cents lb. at Farmer Brown's,
1034 Duvernay Rd., Sher-
brooke, 562-6261.

HARDWOOD SLABS for fire
wood. Packages at \$5 and
\$10+ Lennoxville Woodwork,
6 Mallory, Lennoxville. Tel.
569-4423.

SAVE! Come directly to the
producer. Geese, 8 - 12 lbs.,
\$1.75 lb. French chickens, 6 -
8 lbs., 95 cents lb. We'll also
dress your chickens.
Abattoir Jean Paul Pinard,
Wotton, 828-2723.

FOR SALE - Dry blockwood.
Tel. 514-292-5571.

ANTIQUES
DUNHAM
We buy and sell.
Dymond Rd.
(R.R. 1, Dunham)
(514) 295-2225

SALES
**PIANO &
ORGAN**
LESSONS
Robert Blouin
PIANOS
SALES - RENTALS
1506 King W. - Tel. 569-3423

Exchanges
accepted
Dining room,
bedroom,
kitchen sets,
stoves, refrigera-
tors, televisions,
etc.
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

CENTRE DU TAPIS WINDSOR ENR. BIG SALE ON CARPETS & LINOLEUM

Lots of Remnants 1/2 price
Special on Linoleums \$3.49 yd.
2 St. Georges St. - Tel.: 843-7475

68. Pets

COLLIES FOR SALE - 6
weeks old, registered,
reasonable price. Ideal for
children. Phone after 5:00
p.m., 565-9206.

BOSTON TERRIER FEMALE -
3 months, black and white,
off markings \$125.
Champion sired show
puppies, ready Oct. 18. Tel.
819-562-6225.

80. Home services

AWAY ON VACATION? Why
take a chance, protect your
property while away.
Professional house sitting
service. Mr. Maintenance
Reg'd Gaston Charland. Tel.
563-0473.

81. Garden center

CEDAR TREES for sale or
planted for hedges. Also
hedges trimmed, sodding
and gardening done. Tel. 567-
2572 or 562-9071.

83. Lost

BEIGE CUSHION lost bet-
ween Rock Forest and North
Haven on the Katevale
Road. Tel. 565-4481, Mr.
Berard, evenings only or 567-
4040 or 562-1541, afternoons
and evenings, Mrs. Mercier.

89. Personal

TRANS COMMUNICATION -
A dating service, very
confidential. From 1:00 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m., Call 566-2224.

89. Personal

WIDOW IN 50's with home in
Brome Lake area will board
or share her home with
clean, honest, able, sober
handyman with car, who has
employment or financially
secure. Reply to Record Box
751, c/o Sherbrooke Record,
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,
J1H 5L6.

91. Miscellaneous

RICHMOND - Need a gift or
just want to browse? Visit
Boutique, Lee Anne,
featuring locally hand-
crafted gift items. 65 Main
St., opposite drug store. Tel.
819-826-5859.

92. Legal notices

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
pursuant to Article 1571d of the
Civil Code, that an assign-
ment and transfer of all debts,
present and future, of
PRODUITS ALIMENTAIRES
POULIN, PEDNAULT &
BUREAU INC., whose prin-
cipal place of business is in the
Province of Quebec is in
Sherbrooke, to the BANK
CANADIAN NATIONAL
branch at 110 Wellington St.
North, Sherbrooke, by way of
security, executed on the 22nd
day of February 1979, was
registered in the Registry
Office for the Registration of
Sherbrooke, on the 28th day
of February 1979, under No.
252509.

BANK CANADIAN
NATIONAL
Sherbrooke, Quebec
September 21, 1979

CANADA
TOWN OF
BROMPTONVILLE
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

TO THE ELECTORS
OF THE TOWN OF
BROMPTONVILLE
NOTICE OF DEPOSIT
OF ELECTORAL LIST

Take notice that the electoral
list is now deposited in the
office of the municipality and
that any interested person
there take cognizance
thereof.

Also take notice that the sit-
tings of the board of revision
will take place at the Town
Hall in Bromptonville, 133
Laval Street, Bromptonville,
P.Q., on the 15th day of
October 1979 at 10 a.m.

Given at Bromptonville this
21st day of September 1979.
AIME BENOIT
Returning Officer

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 27, 4:00 p.m.
Ayer's Cliff Auction House
Main St., Ayer's Cliff

PARTIAL LIST: Two 9 piece
dining room sets; buffet;
elaborate console tables; pine
beds; oak beds; Windsor style
chairs; Boston rockers; pine
bookcase; wardrobe armoire;
pressed back chairs;
crockery; 4 pc. pitcher and
basin set; platform rocker;
large quantity of antique
dishes; brass; copper. Large
and quality sale. Final.
BRIAN DUMOULIN
Licensed Bilingual
Auctioneer
Tel. 838-4925

AUCTION SALE

GIANT ANTIQUE
AUCTION
to settle the estate of Miss Ida
Harvey and others.
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1979 at 1:00
p.m. sharp
at LeBaron Motel

Brompton Road W.I.

The September meeting of Brompton Rd. branch of Q.W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. G. Decoteau, joint hostesses were Mrs. S. Sayer and Mrs. T. Peasley.

The President, Mrs. A.J. Goodfellow welcomed the members and guests and read the motto: "Let's all work together for good". Then all joined in repeating the Collect for Club Women.

The roll call, Repeat a verse you learned in school. Sixteen members were present.

The Secretary, Mrs. D. Cullen read the minutes of the last meeting and approved as read.

A satisfactory statement was given by the treasurer, Mrs. G. Westman and bills were presented.

Thank-you notes were read for expressions of sympathy, also from shut-ins being remembered. Reports of convener followed.

Agriculture - Miss E. Winget was absent but the President reminded the members of the upcoming School fair and Mrs. G. Westman and Mrs. E. Decoteau will give assistance.

Citizenship - Mrs. G. Hatch read a circular on Save the Children, also that Christmas cards for this cause are available and read a poem, "Saints and Sinners".

Education - Mrs. N. Mackey reported school had started and kindergarden is now a full day, half a day in French and half a day in English.

Home Economics - Mrs. G. Decoteau reported she would have a button-hole contest later. Publicity - Mrs. M. Brown reported the meeting to Sherbrooke Record and County and read from Federated News - New Wing at Hoodless Homestead Opened.

Welfare and Health - Mrs. R. Sage reported she would call for volunteers to work on cancer dressings in October.

Ways and Means - Mrs. L. Emery discussed plans for a wedding reception in the near future. Also the Plough-

men's 100th Anniversary banquet to be held at the Community hall.

The sum of \$25.00 was voted to the Sherbrooke County Ploughmen's Association.

Sunshine - Mrs. G. Westman reported having sent out many cards of cheer. Mrs. G. Hadenko requested the members to bring in stamps and cash slips from Dominion Store, also bread clips.

Mrs. Goodfellow made special mention of the visit of ten members to Fordyce

branch in Missisquoi County on Sept. 5. It was indeed a delightful day! Various members spoke of the activities of the day. Members of the Provincial executive were also present and the warmth of their hospitality.

The floating prize was given by Mrs. G. Hadenko and won by Mrs. S. Sayer. Pennies for Friendship were collected by the treasurer. Mrs. Goodfellow asked the members to publicize the Garage Sale on Oct. 27 and ask neighbors to participate! The meeting was then ad-

journed.

Mrs. T. Peasley gave out material for the button-hole contest and 5 minutes was allowed. First prize went to Mrs. M. Brown and 2nd, Mrs. E. Decoteau.

Mrs. N. Mackey introduced a game of Chance. While she called different cards, the members hastily exchanged surprise packages (the last to hold these were the takers), which created both anxiety and laughter!

A delicious buffet lunch and social time was enjoyed.

Red Cross meets

HIGH FOREST — The Red Cross held their first meeting after the summer recess on Sept. 13, with 14 present to enjoy a delicious dinner.

Two large quilts were tied and work turned in, consisting of three sweaters, a scarf, two pairs of socks and a pair of mittens.

The meeting was presided over by President Elsie Harbinson and opened with

prayer.

\$191.50 had been collected by some members for the Red Cross Campaign and a letter of thanks was read for this work, also a letter of thanks for a quilt given a fire victim. Fifty dollars was voted to the Hurricane Relief Fund through the Red Cross.

Baskets of fruit are to be given to two sick folks, one a member and a member's husband. Cards are to be

sent to two others.

A large quilt has been sold. The October meeting is to be held at Mrs. Roland Lowry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry spent a weekend visiting Wallace Lowry in Stittsville, Ont.

Mrs. Cecelia Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, all of Lachute, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry.

Institution and Induction of Rev. J.W. Davidson

WATERLOO — The Institution and Induction of the Rev. J. Wilbur Davidson, Regional Dean of Brome-Shefford, and former rector of the Parish of Brome, to the Parish of Waterloo-Foster, took place at St. Luke's Church, Waterloo, on Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The service was conducted by the Bishop of Montreal, the Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis, assisted by the new Archdeacon of Bedford, the Ven. Wallace Sparling of the Parish of Nelsonville, and acting Regional Dean, the Rev. David Stanway of the parish of Knowlton-Mansonville. The lesson was read by Mr. Robert Price, lay-reader, from St. James Church, Foster. A beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Joan Bell of Sutton.

The guest preacher was the Rev. Keith Dickerson, a former rector of the parish

and presently living in Georgeville. His sermon, based on Galatians, chapter one, emphasized the proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ. A great congregation of approximately three hundred people filled the church. Many clergy from the Diocese were present and also the Rev. Murray McFarlane of the United

Church and Canon Frigon of the Roman Catholic Church.

Following the service, a delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the parish. During that time, Rev. and Mrs. Davidson and family were welcomed to the parish by Mr. Irving Slack, and Mr. Davidson responded with a brief message of encouragement to the people.

Curling Club hosts barbeque

BEEBE (IH) — Another happy evening was held at the Border Curling Club in Beebe on Saturday evening, September 15, when close to 200 persons came for the annual barbeque supper.

This was arranged by the Men's and Ladies club executive who did the work. Alden Peacock was chief cook of the steaks and was ably assisted by several

persons, while Mrs. Vivian Cochrane and her women folk took charge of the other goodies served.

This get-together marked the first event of the 25th anniversary of the Club and it was pleasing to see some old friends, former members of the Club who now reside elsewhere, at the gathering.

Supper was followed by dancing to music by The Club Quartet.



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



by Howie Schneider



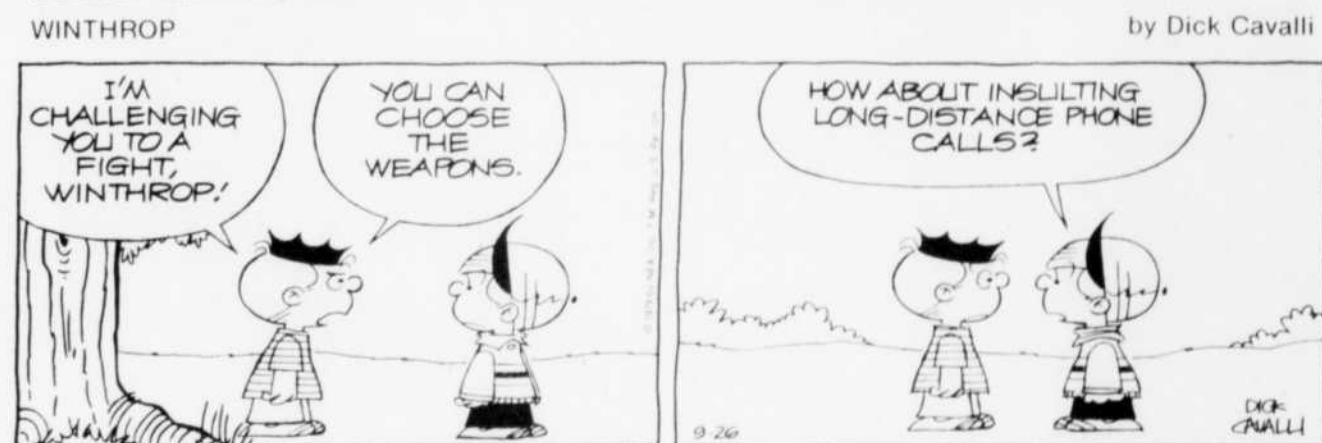
by Stoffel



by Frank Hill



by Dick Cavalli



by Art Sansom



by Craig Leggett



by Dave Graue



FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES

SCRAMBLE

(You'll need two newspapers for this activity). Cut out two cartoons that are the same. Put one on cardboard and cut into sections. Put the other on a piece of cardboard but do not cut. Give both cartoons to a partner to unscramble by laying the correct section above the whole comic strip. As you get better at this remove the uncut comic strip and show it only after the cut up one has been placed in order.



CUT-A-CODE

Cut out letters from newspaper headlines and advertisements and paste them on a page to make words and sentences for a secret code. Send it to a friend. Put a clue in your code so he/she can guess who sent it; maybe you'll get one back.



WHO KNOWS?

(Work with a partner.) Each of you pick a headline on today's front page. Without reading the story give yourself 30 seconds to try to predict what the news story will be about. Try two to three more stories for practise. There is no right or wrong answer.

Radio Shack

1979 catalogue clearout & red tag sale

Be the first one in the door...
...because you won't want to miss any of these terrific bargains. Many are priced so low because they've got to go to make way for new 1980 stock! Take a look at the Red Tag savings listed below...

then hustle on in to check out the unlisted specials: one of a kind, demonstrators, floor models or slightly scratched merchandise. You're sure to find more than you bargained for!
Check out these great buys:



Save \$8

All the CB action plus AM!

Never a dull moment with this action packed radio — bring in all 40 CB channels and your favourite AM stations. Ten-Four Mini features ceramic filter, built-in AM and telescoping CB antennas. 12-606

Reg. 22.95

14⁹⁵

Patrolman® CB-6 radio — get 40 CB channels, emergency and fire, weather, AM, FM and more! Adj. squelch. 12-761. Reg. 129.95

79⁹⁵

Sleek AM/FM LED digital clock radio — a beauty with touch snooze control, 1-hour sleep switch, AFC on FM. 12-1511. Reg. 64.95

44⁹⁵

Compact AM/FM digital clock radio with fluorescent green digits. Wake to radio or buzzer, take an extra catnap. Sleep button. 12-1514. Reg. 59.95

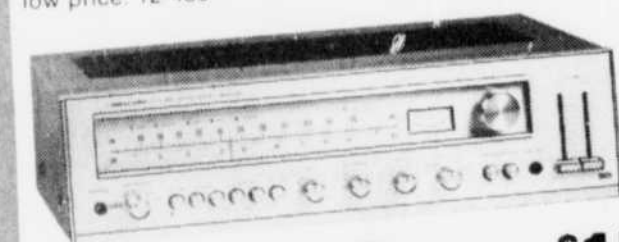
39⁹⁵

Deluxe AM/FM portable radio with super pulling-power! Great for poor reception areas. AC/DC operation — switches to batteries (not incl.) if power fails. 12-665. Reg. 49.95

39⁹⁵

"Battery" radio — it's fun and it sounds great! Looks like a Radio Shack "D" cell. With earphone. Super-low price. 12-466

4⁸⁸



Save \$150

STA-235B AM/FM stereo receiver

Lots of power — a full 55 watts RMS per channel plus a host of wanted features. Perfect Loudness™, Glide-Path™ controls and Auto-Magic™ fine tuning to lock in FM automatically. 31-2065

389⁹⁵

Reg. 539.95

STA-85 AM/FM stereo receiver delivers 35 watts RMS per channel and features Auto-Magic™ fine tuning. De-emphasis switch. 31-2061. Reg. 399.95

259⁹⁵

STA-2000 high-power AM/FM stereo receiver — 75 low-distortion watts per channel! PLL multiplex, loudness switch, taping, dubbing facilities for two decks. It's a winner! 31-2075. Reg. 599.95

499⁹⁵

STA-78 AM/FM stereo receiver with a satisfying 22 watts RMS per channel. De-emphasis switch for Dolby broadcast. 31-2077. Reg. 329.95

199⁹⁵

STA-64B AM/FM stereo receiver handsomely styled, with 18 watts RMS per channel and switchable de-emphasis for Dolby. 31-2081. Reg. 299.95

189⁹⁵

SA-2001 high power amplifier — the ultimate amp with 60 watts RMS per channel. Dubbing, monitoring facilities for two decks! Dual-range power meters. So many extras! 31-1962. Reg. 349.95

269⁹⁵

SA-1001 amplifier at a super price! Full system flexibility, 35 watts RMS per channel. Two aux. inputs, plus a host of other features. 31-1960. Reg. 269.95

189⁹⁵

TM-1001 AM/FM stereo tuner is a great match for either amp above. Full-featured with Auto-Magic, PLL multiplex, FM muting and much more! 31-1961. Reg. 269.95

189⁹⁵



Save \$70

Nova®-7B speakers... superb sound, styling!

Big 10" woofer, plus two 3" tweeters, mean smooth 30-20,000 Hz response. Recommended power handling: 70 watts. Treble response control for individual adjustment. You'll have to see these ones! 40-4025

Reg. 169.95 each

99⁹⁵

Optimus®-21C speakers — 2 way with pleasing 58-18,000 Hz response. Recommended power handling: 70 watts. Switch to "customize" sound 40-2026. Reg. 139.95 each

89⁹⁵

Optimus-25 speakers — 3-way acoustic suspension type for deepest bass, soaring highs. 45-20,000 Hz. Recommended power handling: 75 watts. 40-2027. Reg. 169.95 each

119⁹⁵

Nova®-PRO headphones with dual volume controls! Padded luxury, full 20-20,000 Hz response. 10' coiled cord. 33-1014. Reg. 49.95

28⁸⁸



Save \$30

Cassette deck with Dolby⁺

169⁹⁵

Reg. 199.95

Great sound quality at a surprising price! The SCT-17 has all the features you've been looking for and then some! CrO₂ switch, Dolby⁺ noise reduction, Glide-Path™ level controls. 14-605

79⁹⁵

Portiplay™ 8-track player plus AM/FM stereo. Take it everywhere! Two high efficiency speakers for great separation. 14-926. Reg. 119.95

49⁹⁵

CTR-39 personal pocket cassette recorder with auto-level, LED meter, auto-stop, pause, everything you need! 14-819. Reg. 79.95

49⁹⁵

CTR-45 cassette recorder, AM/FM combo — what a package! Versatile unit that's loaded with features, like auto-stop, auto-level, pause. 14-830. Reg. 109.95

69⁹⁵

TR-883 record/play 8-track stereo deck with auto-stop, fast forward and many other features, including dual VU meters. 14-946. Reg. 169.95

129⁹⁵

Modulette™-808 8-track stereo AM/FM record/play system for at home listening pleasure. Receiver plus matching speakers. 14-945. Reg. 179.95

139⁹⁵



Save \$50

Reg. 189.95

Belt-drive 2-speed turntable

R-8010 has 4-pole synchronous motor that operates at unwavering speed! With magnetic cartridge, dust cover. 42-8910

139⁹⁵

Modulette™ 3-speed mini-changer — ceramic cartridge. Add to Modulette-808 above for total system! 42-2933. Reg. 59.95

44⁹⁵

LAB-54 record changer — 3 speed precision unit with magnetic cartridge, dust cover. A terrific value! 42-2950. Reg. 109.95

79⁹⁵

LAB-55 2-speed record changer with a variety of great features including steady-speed motor, anti-skate. Dust cover, magnetic cartridge. 42-2953. Reg. 139.95

99⁹⁵

LAB-110 fully automatic 3-speed turntable — single play. Full-featured with dust cover, magnetic cartridge. 42-2963. Reg. 129.95

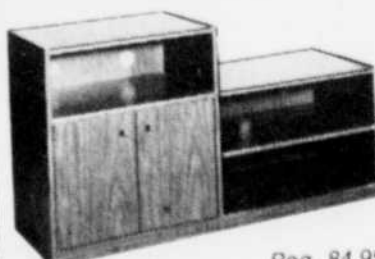
89⁹⁵

LAB-250 belt-drive 2-speed manual turntable satisfies the sound purist! 4-pole synchronous motor plus other desirable features. Dust cover, magnetic cartridge. 42-2968. Reg. 169.95

119⁹⁵

LAB-400 direct drive automatic turntable for top-notch performance! 16 pole brushless DC servomotor, 16 pole brushless DC servomotor. With dust cover, magnetic cartridge. 42-2960. Reg. 269.95

229⁹⁵



Save \$25

Split-level component stand

59⁹⁵

Reg. 84.95

Handsomely styled, rich walnut vinyl veneer. Cabinet plus shelves hold all your equipment. Assembles easily. 42-8605

Tall custom stand especially for the STA-2000, STA-2100 and SCR-1800. A beauty in walnut woodgrain vinyl veneer. A snap to assemble. 42-8604. Reg. 99.95

79⁹⁵

Attractive cabinet stand, adjustable shelf. Compact styling, assembles easily. Walnut woodgrain vinyl veneer. 42-8603. Reg. 69.95

49⁹⁵

Save \$170



Mobile AM/SSB CB bargain!

Reg. 369.95

Time to get into TRC-449 CB action while the price is so low! Great range, clean signals. Special PA switch. 21-1562

199⁹⁵

CB-FONE™ telephone-type CB TRC-454 console with up-to-the minute electronic channel switching and display. A popular unit! 21-1543. Reg. 299.95

229⁹⁵

TRC-458 base or mobile AM/SSB CB unit is one of the finest combination rigs on the market. 40 AM plus 80 upper/lower sideband channels. 21-1581. Reg. 459.95

359⁹⁵

TRC-471 CB plus AM/FM stereo — what a team! Mounts in existing dash opening for security. 21-1592. Reg. 329.95

199⁹⁵

TRC-83 CB walkie-talkie with 3 channels. 500 mW. Complete with Channel 14 crystals — add optional extra crystals. 21-1605. Reg. 64.95 each

39⁹⁵

TRC-201 1-watt CB walkie-talkie, 3 channels, range boost side panels. With Channel 14 crystals — add up to 2 more channels. 21-1630. Reg. 74.95 each

49⁹⁵

TRC-74 2-channel, 100 mW walkie-talkie — great fun at a bargain price. With Channel 14 crystals. 21-174. Reg. 32.95 each

19⁹⁵

Save \$15

Compact auto cassette player

Reg. 59.95

Big on sound — small in size. With tone, volume and balance controls. Fast forward, eject. 12-1816

44⁸⁸

Auto 8-track player/FM stereo — the 2-in-1 entertainer! stereo/mono switch for the best reception. Fast forward, program repeat on 8-track. 12-1830. Reg. 129.95

89⁹⁵

FM stereo auto radio is super-small to fit almost anywhere. Loads of features including AFC for no-drift FM. 12-1368. Reg. 79.95

49⁹⁵

Save \$30

59⁹⁵



The calculator-directory

The EC-4002 — each line stores up to 6 letters and up to 15 digits to a total of 30 lines — plus acts as an independent calculator! 65-652

49⁹⁵

EC-223 quartz computer calculator-timerpiece — regular calculator plus a digital calendar, stopwatch, alarm clock! For desktop or carry it around. 65-614. Reg. 69.95

Miscellaneous

Ionization smoke alarm — responds to all types of fire... quickest to flaming fires and invisible combustion particles. A low price for peace of mind. 275-8075. Reg. 29.95

16⁸⁸

Infrared photoelectric smoke alarm also responds to all types of fire, but quickest to smoldering fires. Mounts easily. 275-453. Reg. 39.95

29⁹⁵

Telephone-type 2-station intercom allows simultaneous 2-way conversations. Private as a regular phone. Uses 9V battery. 43-242. Reg. 32.95 pair

19⁹⁵

Direct-to-Disc LP — "Sound Odyssey II" brings popular music to life through special recording process. 50-8502. Reg. 16.95

7⁹⁵

CB call letters — display your numbers in auto window with self-sticking, see-through letters, numbers. 68-8000. Reg. 99c

49^c

Supertape™ Lab Standard 8-track blank recording tapes, super sensitive. Flat response to within 2.5 dB from 20-18,000 Hz. 45-minutes. 44-842. Reg. 3.69

1⁸⁵

90 minutes. 44-843. Reg. 4.79

2³⁹

Radio Shack
DIVISION, TANDY ELECTRONICS LIMITED

RADIO SHACK'S POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS
While we have made every reasonable attempt to have sufficient stock on hand to fulfill the customer demand created by this advertisement, we do not guarantee that we can continue the supply of any specific item through the life of this sale. Prices shown are in effect at Radio Shack stores and are the maximum at Authorized Sales Centers (DEALERS). Dealers are not obligated to stock, but may obtain, the full Radio Shack line. We are not liable for typographical errors. Radio Shack reserves the right to limit quantities.
All registered trade-marks are the property of Tandy Corporation, Tandy Electronics Limited being a registered user.

**Sale prices in effect
September 24 to October 6, 1979**

