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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1976 15 CENTS

## Parti Quebecois sweeps Liberals from power



RENÉ LEVESQUE, Quebec's new premier

### Election results

Following is the Canadian Press list of members elected in Quebec, majorities being approximate in many cases, with party gain shown unless seat unchanged (x—Member of last legislature):

- Abitibi-Est—Jean-Paul Bordeleau (PQ) 3,720, gain from Liberal.
- Abitibi-Ouest—François Gendron (PQ) 1,333, gain from Liberal.
- Anjou—Pierre-Marc Johnson (PQ) 3,995, gain from Liberal.
- Argenteuil—x-Zoel Saindon (L) 1,267, unchanged.
- Arthabaska—Jacques Baril (PQ) 3,490, gain from Liberal.
- Beauce-Nord—Adrien Ouellette (PQ) 408, gain from Liberal.
- Beauce-Sud—x-Fabien Roy (PNP) 11,664, gain from Creditiste.
- Beauharnois—Laurent Lavigne (PQ) 3,935, gain from Liberal.
- Bellechasse—Bertrand Goulet (UN) 1,292, gain from Liberal.
- Berthier—Jean-Guy Mercier (PQ) 252, gain from Liberal.
- Bonaventure—x-Gerard D. Levesque (L) 3,609, unchanged.
- Bourassa—Doubtful.
- Bourget—Camille Laurin (PQ) 6,965, gain from Liberal.
- Brome-Missisquoi—Armand Russell (UN) 5,559, gain from Liberal.
- Chateauguay—Roland Dussault (PQ) 5,153, gain from Liberal.
- Chauveau—Louis O'Neill (PQ) 4,049, gain from Liberal.
- Chicoutimi—x-Marc-Andre Bedard (PQ) 13,351, unchanged.
- Chambly—Denis Lazure (PQ) 5,256, gain from Liberal. Defeated Industry Minister Guy Saint-Pierre.
- Champlain—Marcel Gagnon (PQ) 4,127, gain from Liberal.
- Charlesbourg—Denis de Bellaval (PQ) 4,511, gain from Liberal.
- Charlevoix—x-Raymond Mailloux (L) 5,435, unchanged.
- Chateauguay—Roland Dussault (PQ) 5,153, gain from Liberal.
- Chicoutimi—x-Marc-Andre Bedard (PQ) 13,351, unchanged.
- Cremazie—Guy Tardif (PQ) 2,279, gain from Liberal. Defeated Education Minister Jean Bienvenue.
- D'Arcy McGee—Victor Charles Goldbloom (L) 12,526, unchanged.
- Deux-Montagnes—Pierre de Bellefeuille (PQ) 2,391, gain from Liberal.
- Dorion—Lise Payette (PQ) 5,144, gain from Liberal.
- Drummond—Michel Clair (PQ) 6,394, gain from Liberal.
- Dubuc—Hubert Desbiens (PQ) 3,204, gain from Liberal.
- Duplessis—Denis Perron (PQ) 11,345, gain from Liberal.
- Fabre—Bernard Landry (PQ) 8,938, gain from Liberal.
- Frontenac—Gilles Gregoire (PQ) 1,380, gain from Liberal.
- Gaspé—Michel Lemoignon (UN) 406, gain from Liberal.
- Gatineau—x-Michel Gratton (L) 3,673, unchanged.
- Gouin—Rodrigue Tremblay (PQ) 4,909, gain from Liberal.
- Hull—x-Oswald Parent (L) 821, unchanged.
- Huntingdon—Claude Dubois (UN) 2,546, gain from Liberal.
- Iberville—Jacques Beausejour (PQ) 1,776, gain from Liberal.
- Iles-de-la-Madeleine—Denise Leblanc (PQ) 46, gain from Liberal.
- Jacques-Cartier—x-Noel St-Germain (L) 1,223, unchanged.
- Jeanne-Mance—Henri Laberge (PQ) 4,115, gain from Liberal.
- Jean-Talon—x-Raymond Garneau (L) 2,883, unchanged.
- Johnson—x-Maurice Bellemare (UN) 4,828, unchanged.
- Joliette—Montcalm—Guy Chevrete (PQ) 4,773, gain from Liberal. Defeated Revenue Minister Quenneville.
- Jonquiere—Calude Vaillancourt (PQ) 240, gain from Liberal. Defeated Labor Minister Harvey.
- Kamouraska—Temiscouata—Leonard Levesque (PQ) 240, gain from Liberal.
- Leonard Levesque (PQ) 240, gain from Liberal.
- L'Acadie—Therese LavoieRoux (L) 4,261, unchanged.
- Lac-Saint-Jean—Jacques Brassard (PQ) 6,776, gain from Liberal.
- Lafontaine—x-Marcel Leger (PQ) 12,206, unchanged.

(See RESULTS on Page 5)

MONTREAL (CP)—Parti Quebecois leader René Lévesque made the most of what he called the "last-chance election" Monday leading his pro-independence forces to power in Quebec's 31st general election since Confederation.

At least half of the 22 Liberal cabinet ministers who entered the race, including Premier Robert Bourassa, lost their seats, paving the way for a leadership convention within the next few months.

When the counting stopped Monday night, this was the picture in comparison with results of the October, 1973, election:

	1976	1973
P.Q.	66	6
Lib.	27	102
UN	11	—
Cred.	1	2
PNP	1	—

The Parti Quebecois were leading in three ridings and the Liberals in one.

The Parti Quebecois captured about 41 per cent of the popular vote while the Liberals won about 34 per cent. The Union Nationale, wiped out in the 1973 election, made a stunning comeback under rookie leader Rodrigue Biron and picked up about 18 per cent.

Despite the close split in the popular vote between the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois, the latter is assured of a clear majority in the 110-seat national assembly.

About 59 per cent of the voters cast their ballots for federalist parties—Liberal, Union Nationale, Creditiste and Popular National Party—apparently confirming recent opinion polls showing that a majority of Quebecers are not prepared to take Quebec out of Canada.

Among elected candidates touted as cabinet material are: —The six party members who formed the official opposition in the last assembly. They are lawyers Robert Burns, Jacques-Yvan Morin and Marc-Andre Bedard; teachers Lucien Lessard and Claude Charron; and businessman Marcel Leger;

—Claude Morin, constitutional adviser to four Quebec premiers since the early 1960s, a leading light who is credited as the architect of party's step-by-step program for independence, and the man who toppled former federal cabinet minister Jean Marchand in the Quebec City area riding of Louis Hebert.

—Lise Payette, popular television talk-show hostess, who defeated the Liberal member in Montreal's Dorion riding;

—Camille Laurin, a psychiatrist and the party's leader in the assembly from 1970 to 1973;

—Jean-Guy Cardinal, education minister in the Union Nationale government from 1966 to 1970, who resurfaced this year as Parti Quebecois candidate in Prevost riding, stealing the seat from Liberal member Bernard Parent, mayor of St. Jerome, about 30 miles north of Montreal.

While the Liberals may be due for a leadership convention, one of the top contenders for Mr. Bourassa's job, industry and commerce minister Guy Saint-Pierre, also went down to defeat in Chambly riding.

Other mooted candidates are Finance Minister Raymond Garneau, re-elected in the Quebec City riding of Jean Talon, and federal cabinet minister Andre Ouellet.

Liberal ministers defeated Monday include Education Minister Jean Bienvenue; Jean-Paul L'Allier, cultural affairs minister; Revenue Minister Robert Quenneville; Labor Minister Gerald Harvey; Jean Cournoyer, natural resources minister; Communications Minister Denis Hardy; Paul Phaneuf, minister responsible for

youth, recreation and sports; Agriculture minister Normand Toupin; and minister of state Bernard Lachapelle.

Counting is to resume this morning in the Montreal area ridings of Bourassa and Laprairie where two other ministers were trailing at last count Monday. The ministers are Lise Bacon, minister of consumer affairs, co-operatives and financial institutions, and Paul Berthiaume, minister of state for transport.

Miss Bacon's brother, Guy, lost his seat in the riding of Trois-Rivieres. Labor Minister Gerald Harvey, who lost in Jonquiere, also saw his younger brother, Andre, defeated in the Quebec City-area riding of Charlesbourg.

Bryce Mackasey, who left his post as federal minister of consumer affairs to run in this election, won in the

Montreal riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace. Two other federal transplants were not so lucky.

Former federal cabinet minister Jean Marchand went down in Louis Hebert riding just west of Quebec City and Rolland Comtois, who quit as federal MP for Terrebonne riding to run in L'Assomption, was defeated by Parti Quebecois economist Jacques Parizeau.

Liberal ministers who will sit on opposition benches are: Transport Minister Raymond Mailloux; Gerard D. Levesque, justice minister and deputy premier; Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom; Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde; Public Service Minister Oswald Parent; Social Affairs Minister Claude Forget; Finance Minister Raymond Garneau; and ministers of state Julien Giasson and Georges

Vaillancourt. Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron was the first candidate elected, about 45 minutes after the polls closed. Camil Samson, leader and only sitting member of the Creditistes at the dissolution of the legislature Oct. 18, was returned in the northwestern riding of Rouyn-Noranda but all 198 other Creditiste candidates were defeated.

Jerome Choquette, five years the justice minister under Mr. Bourassa until he quit the Liberal party in disagreement over language legislation in September, 1975, was defeated in the Montreal riding of Outremont by Liberal candidate Andre Raynaud, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada. Mr. Choquette ran as leader of the Popular National Party, formed last December.

The only member of Mr. Choquette's party to be elected was Fabien Roy, a Creditiste defector, who recaptured his seat in Beauce South, a rural riding south of Quebec City.

Most federal politicians and business spokesmen who commented on the election said they interpreted the election of the Parti Quebecois as criticism of the Liberal administration of Mr. Bourassa, not as a vote in favor of independence.

"I am confident that Quebecers will continue to spurn separatism because they believe in an indivisible Canada," Prime Minister Trudeau said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Levesque told a victory rally that the strong mandate given his party will allow it to go ahead as planned with a referendum on the issue of separation from Canada within the next two years.

The Parti Quebecois has committed itself in its program to making Quebec a republic, replacing the present parliamentary system with a presidential regime such as the one in the United States.

A politically-independent Quebec would try to maintain a kind of common market association with Canada.

Keeping to a low-key style during his campaign, Mr. Levesque unveiled party policy piecemeal in several speeches and news conferences.

He promised to make agriculture a priority, devoting a greater part of the Quebec budget to that field and promoting the milk industry, crippled this year by federal cutbacks in industrial milk quotas in the province's dairy farmers.

## PQ and UN take Townships ridings

By BARBARA STEVENSON (Record Editor)

**EASTERN TOWNSHIPS** — Voter discontent in the Eastern Townships was expressed in an over-riding anti-Liberal vote in last night's provincial election, polarizing into support for the Parti Quebecois and the Union Nationale parties.

All counties but one had been held by Liberals, most having won the last provincial election with big majorities. Only Shefford Liberal incumbent Richard Verreault and Orford County incumbent Liberal Vaillancourt managed to hold their ridings. Vaillancourt's majority was only 600 over Union Nationale candidate Kevin Danaher. Mr. Vaillancourt had won the 1973 election with a 10,137 majority. A well-known and well-liked Coaticook resident, Mr. Vaillancourt won his sixth provincial election.

The only Eastern Townships riding which had been non-Liberal before yesterday's vote was Johnson County which went from Liberal to Union Nationale in a 1973 by-election, putting Maurice Bellemare in power. Mr. Bellemare held his riding yesterday.

Throughout the region five Parti Quebecois candidates took power, four Union Nationale and two Liberal.

The PQ won both counties which cover the City of Sherbrooke, with Sherbrooke County going to Gerard Gosselin over incumbent Liberal Jean-Paul Pepin, and St. Francois County which takes in the city's East Ward going to Real Rancourt over incumbent Liberal Gerard Dezil.

The PQ party also won Drummond and Frontenac Counties in which are situated several textile and forestry companies as well as asbestos mines.

The Union Nationale, once strong in the Eastern Townships, regained some of its former influence with Brome-Missisquoi going to Armand Russell who defeated incumbent Glen Brown; Johnson County staying with Maurice Bellemare; Megantic-Compton going to Fernand Grenier over incumbent Omer Dionne; and Richmond County to Yvon Brochu over incumbent Yvon Vallieres.

Voter discontent in the region was likely based not only on the language issue on the anglophone side, but on a general electoral reaction to recent trouble in the major preoccupations of the Eastern Townships: the textile and forestry industries, asbestos mines and agriculture.

Mill closings, strikes and layoffs have characterized the major industries recently. Heavy criticism has been levelled at asbestos mines with disclosures of worker exposure to dangerous levels of asbestos dust and with the fact that little raw asbestos (See TOWNSHIPS on Page 5)



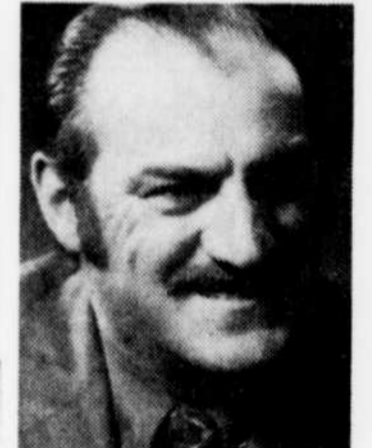
JOHNSON COUNTY  
UN Maurice Bellemare



BROME-MISSISQUIO COUNTY  
UN Armand Russell



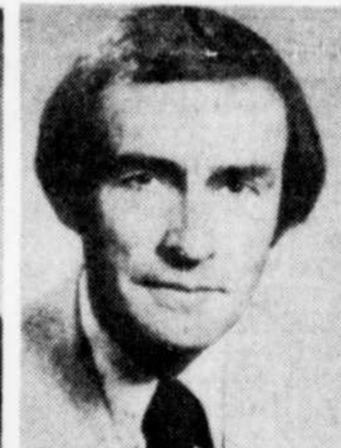
MEGANTIC-COMPTON  
UN Fernand Grenier



ORFORD COUNTY  
Liberal Georges Vaillancourt



RICHMOND COUNTY  
UN Yvon Brochu



ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY  
PQ Real Rancourt



SHERBROOKE COUNTY  
PQ Gerard Gosselin



SHEFFORD COUNTY  
Liberal Richard Verreault

### Trudeau:

## PQ win not a vote for separatism

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday that Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque has been granted a mandate only to form a provincial government and not to take Quebec out of Confederation.

He echoed the comments of other party leaders in saying the defeat of the Liberals in the province was not a vote for separatism but a vote on economic and other local questions.

"I am confident that Quebecers will continue to reject separatism because they still believe their destiny is linked with an indivisible Canada," he said in a brief 200-word statement read before television cameras in the basement below the House of Commons.

The prime minister declined to answer reporter's questions except to reply that the election "didn't go the way I would have wanted it to go."

Joe Clark, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, urged Canadians "to avoid any sense of panic" and said the election was "a test of the record of the government of the day."

Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, said the election should be viewed as a desire by voters for "an honest government" dedicated to "serious economic reform."

**GOVERNMENT ROTTEN**  
Andre Fortin, leader of the federal Social Credit party, said the vote was a rebuff for "a rotten government."

Mr. Trudeau, whose policies on language equality for French-Canadians have been promoted as the key to preserving the unity of Canada since he became party leader in 1968, pledged to continue to fight for federalism in Quebec.

In a personal message to Mr. Levesque, Mr. Trudeau reminded the new provincial leader a constitutional conference was planned here for mid-December and that he would be writing Mr. Levesque about it in the near future.

Mr. Broadbent called the vote a demonstration by Quebec voters that they do not consider cultural reform enough. Quebecers want real economic reform.

Despite rumors that the prime minister might get involved in the election after the initial opinion polls indicated doom for the Liberals, he decided not to. But aides said he followed the campaign closely and studied the polls in detail.

The prime minister's statement giving assurances of the strength of federalism was distributed to foreign governments along with the results of the Quebec election, the external affairs department said.

**DOLLAR AN ISSUE**  
Speculation in recent weeks was that the Canadian dollar might fall in value with a PQ victory. There also has been concern that the U.S. financial

community, which has invested heavily in such projects as the \$15-billion James Bay hydroelectric development, might have its confidence shaken.

Meanwhile, speculation has begun on what constitutional authority the Parti Quebecois might invoke to bring about the separation that was the fundamental plank in its platform in the previous two elections.

A federal constitutional expert said while the votes were still being counted that even if the PQ government was to win the referendum on independence that it has promised voters, it would then have to negotiate with federal and provincial governments for a transfer of power.

He said such a referendum would not be legally binding and would serve only to clarify the feelings of the voters.

## Record Highlights

**ELECTION IN SHERBROOKE** — Both counties covering the City of Sherbrooke voted in Parti Quebecois candidates in yesterday's provincial election. Page 3.

**WORLD POPULATION** growth in the developing nations is coming under control. Page 4.

BIRTHS & DEATHS ..... 6  
CLASSIFIED ..... 5 FAMILY ..... 6  
COMICS ..... 9 FINANCIAL ..... 2  
EDITORIAL ..... 4 SPORTS ..... 10-11  
TV ..... 7

A mother entered the supermarket with her four bouncing boys and pleaded: "Isn't there a cereal that will sap their energy?"



"Calm down, dear! . . . There's nothing to it, really. You know how good I am at trimming the hedge!"

# business and finance

Due to severe market competition

## Gulf Oil Canada's net earnings down

TORONTO — Gulf Oil Canada Limited's net earnings for the first nine months were \$118.1 million or \$2.60 per share, compared with \$128.5 million or \$2.82 per share for the corresponding period of 1975. In a report to shareholders, John Stoik, president, said that earnings from downstream refining and marketing operations "were substantially lower than in 1975 due to severe market competition which has depressed refined product prices. The decline in these downstream profits was partially offset by improved earnings from production operations as a result of higher crude oil and natural gas prices."

Capital and exploration expenditures totalled \$219.1 million, compared with \$155.0 million for the nine-month period of 1975. Working capital rose \$38.6 million, slightly less than the increase of \$40.7 million in long term debt.

Mr. Stoik reported that the Company participated in the drilling of eleven wildcat

wells during the third quarter, three of which were in offshore areas. At the end of the period, three wells were being drilled off the Labrador coast and seven rigs were on location in the Alberta foothills.

In the Beaufort Sea, Gulf Canada participated in the first offshore well to be drilled in the area, Dome Gulf Timgiark K-91. The well is now suspended at 10,000 feet for re-entry next summer to complete the project in which Gulf Canada and Gulf Oil Corporation have equal shares in a 33.68 per cent interest.

On the Labrador agreement group holdings of some 28 million acres where Gulf Canada and Gulf Oil Corporation share a 15.23 per cent interest, the Snorri J-90 well, suspended in 1975, was re-entered and tested gas, while the Cabot G-91 and Verrazano L-88 wells were abandoned at shallow depths due to technical difficulties. At the end of the quarter, drilling was underway at Herjolff M-92, a stepout from the Bjarni discovery, and at

Karlsefni A-13. In addition, the Company has a ten per cent interest in 12 million acres on which the Sedco J semi-submersible rig was drilling at Indian Harbour M-52.

In the Mackenzie Delta, the directional hole under Parsons Lake is nearing completion and plans are underway for a three-rig drilling program to begin before the year-end. In addition to an oil discovery, Gulf Canada has now confirmed sufficient gas reserves for a proposed gas plant facility at Parsons Lake.

Daily crude oil and natural gas liquids production averaged 117,000 barrels for the first nine months of 1976, a decrease of 12,800 barrels

from the same period last year. Reflecting the lower level of exports to the United States, the reduction was offset to some extent by higher domestic requirements resulting from the start up of the inter-provincial pipeline extension from Sarnia to Montreal. Nine-month natural gas sales, at 445 million cubic feet per day, were also lower due to declining field deliverability.

The Clarkson, Ontario, lube plant modernization project is continuing on schedule and on budget. Construction is well underway and the 400-foot stack for the new steam generation facilities was "topped off" on September 30.

Mr. Stoik said that in-

dustrial demand for petroleum products in 1976 increased only about two per cent over the 1975 level, reflecting in part the effect of conservation practices in all consuming sectors. Gulf Canada's volumes of petroleum products sold and crude oil processed were down about three per cent of the nine months.

Higher third-quarter sales in the olefins sector of the chemicals business contributed to a moderate nine-month earnings improvement over the same period last year.

The amount of taxes paid by Gulf Canada or collected for the government in the nine months rose from \$473.3 million in 1975 to \$545.5 million this year.

### Strong rise in earnings

## Communications field

Cautious investors often bypass communications issues that could prove to be a sound buy, says a Toronto-based investment firm.

In its current Guide to Investment, Wood Gundy Ltd. says earnings growth for the broadcasting and publishing companies has been stronger in 1976 than was originally forecast.

And there is no reason this condition shouldn't continue. "Revenues have grown more rapidly than expected, considering the slow recovery in consumer spending," the publication says.

"One possible explanation has been that the anti-inflation board controls, combined with a competitive retail sales environment, have resulted in more aggressive advertising expenditures than usual."

Another plus is the slowdown in newsprint price increases for the first time in three years and an easing of the rate of employee wage increases.

Among broadcasting issues, Wood Gundy recommends Baton Broadcasting Inc. and Class A shares of Selkirk Holdings Ltd.

"Both have television holdings in major Canadian markets, as well as other investments which should see good growth in the future."

In the publishing area, the investment firm says it prefers Thomson Newspaper Ltd.

"Thomson has close to 70 per cent of its operations in the United States, which is currently experiencing more rapid economic growth than Canada."

"As well, the anti-inflation board will not limit profit growth in Thomson's U.S. operations."

Wood Gundy forecasts that "communications stocks will perform well over the next 12 to 18 months."

### Series

## Aimed at protecting the borrower....

Last October 27th the Borrowers and Depositors Protection Act was presented in first reading to the House of Commons, Ottawa. The Act is but a project at the moment, the Act will be enforced only when all the necessary administrative and parliamentary steps have been completed. However, to keep the consumer informed, we will here publish the main features of this project. It must be noted that this text is neither an attack nor a defense of the future act, but rather a presentation that wishes to be as objective as possible.

### Areas of application:

This proposed legislation will apply to all lenders, and its specific protections will apply to all non-corporate borrowers and to small closely held corporations who borrow. It will deal with all credit vehicles affecting these groups, including consumer and personal loans, sales finance and vendor credit, credit cards and revolving credit accounts as well as to be various types of mortgages and loans against personal property.

Large corporate borrowers are specifically excluded from coverage by the Bill since they have access to sufficient financial expertise and market power to adequately protect themselves.

The deposit portions of the Bill apply to all depositors, all deposit-takers, and all deposits in interest-bearing accounts.

### Artificial Differentiation of Financial Products

The marketing efforts of financial institutions, coupled with variances in methods of calculating, crediting and collecting interest, have given rise to many efforts to create differentiations between financial products which, from the consumer's point of view, are entirely artificial.

There is, for example, no real difference to the consumer between debt assumed from a financial intermediary or debt assumed from a seller of goods and services.

The salient elements - that a value is advanced by the lender and an obligation to repay the value plus a credit charge is accepted by the consumer - are common to both types.

The legislation will require that any presentation advanced for purposes of marketing any form of debt, be real - based on true differences in costs or other conditions - and that such presentations be expressed in standardized form. This will have the effect of minimizing consumer confusion.

### Credit Charges to reflect full cost of loans

One of the most important aspects of the Bill is the concept of a single all inclusive statement of the cost of any loan coming under this legislation. Credit charge will include all the costs, charges and fees a borrower has to incur to conclude a lending transaction, other than registration and like charges. The current practice of stacking various additional charges on top of the stated, advertised or disclosed "interest rate" obscures the real cost of a loan to the borrower.

The legislation, by requiring that all charges be included in a credit charge rate, calculated in the same manner by all lenders, will assure clear understanding of the real costs of any loan and complete comparability between the costs of loans offered by different lenders.

In support of the concept of the credit charge, the Bill also introduces the concept of the net principal sum in order to isolate exactly the amount or value the borrower actually pockets. Thus "principal" will no longer include items such as prepaid credit charges, bonuses, finders' fees or any other front loaded costs which reduce the amount that the consumer receives in his pocket. All of these charges will now have to be included in the credit charge.

The combination of these two concepts - credit charge and net principal sum - will assure complete and precise statements of the value or amount actually received by the borrower and of the costs involved in the lending transaction.

### Credit Charge Rate

The credit charge on loans, just as the interest offered and paid on deposits is now required to be expressed as an effective annual interest rate using a single standardized method of calculation.

This will permit the consumer to easily compare various borrowing and depositing alternatives.

In addition to standardizing the formula for rate calculation, provisions are included to govern the frequency at which interest shall be credited to deposit accounts and the manner in which payments shall be credited to outstanding loan balances.

## Oil Companies improve profits

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — The 25 largest oil companies in the United States improved their total third-quarter profits by nine per cent over last year's figure, the American Petroleum Institute announced Monday at its annual meeting.

The institute said the 25 largest U.S. oil companies earned total profits of \$2.98 billion in July, August and September, up nine per cent from the \$2.73 billion they earned in the same three months of 1975.

However, the institute noted, this increase was lower than the profit rise of 41.8 per cent for the three major industrial corporations, excluding oil companies, whose earnings increased more than 21 per cent for the same period.

The highest third-quarter profit was the \$635 million posted by Exxon Corp. Although Exxon's profits were the highest for the third quarter of 1976, they were down from the \$660 million it made in the third quarter of 1975.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana was the second best profit performer in the third quarter, with earnings of \$253.1 million, up from \$229.7 million a year earlier.

In third place was Mobil Corp. with \$252.0 million in profits, compared with \$231.0 million in the 1975 third quarter.

The institute attributed the higher 1976 earnings to increased prices for crude oil and natural gas and to improved profit margins on refining, marketing and chemicals.

## Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The closing volume was 354,700 shares, compared with 324,900 shares traded Friday.

The composite index was off 0.18 at 171.17. Banks were up 0.95 at 237.81. Industrials were off 0.36 at 169.94, utilities 0.10 at 138.68 and

papers 1.75 at 105.90.

What stocks did:

	Mon. Fri.
Advances	35 42
Declines	82 94
Unchanged	48 35
Totals	165 171

Molson A led industrials off 1/4 at \$17 1/2 on a volume of 27,700 shares traded. Dumont Nickel Corp. led mines off two cents at 12 cents on a volume of 10,000 shares traded.

In light oil trading, BP Canada was off 1/4 at \$7 1/4. Abitibi Paper was off 1/4 at \$10. Inco A 1/4 at \$29 1/2 and Steinberg's A 1/2 at \$14. Alcan Aluminium was up 1/2 at \$24 1/4. Bank of Montreal 1/4 at \$15 1/4 and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/4 at \$24 1/4.

Among speculative issues, Nocana Ltd. was up one cent at 31 cents on a volume of 10,000 shares traded.

## Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was moderately lower at the close of light trading Monday.

The industrial index fell 31 to 172.67 and gold 4.31 to 301.45 despite a gain of almost \$4.00 an ounce on the international bullion market. At London, gold closed at \$139.50 an ounce.

The base metal index was down 83 to 79.91, while the western oil index gained .34 to 203.81.

The drop in industrials took the index to its lowest point since late 1975.

What stocks did:

	Mon. Fri.
Advances	137 147
Declines	220 217
Unchanged	273 239
Totals	630 603

Volume of trading totalled 1.46 million shares valued at \$11.51 million compared with 1.42 million at \$13.14 million Friday.

Of the 16 industrial sub-groups, 11 recorded losses and five gains.

Food processing issues were the biggest losers, followed by communications, paper producing and beverage stocks.

Banking, merchandising and utility issues were the largest gainers.

Canada Packers was second with 5,400 Class C shares at \$18 a share, followed by 5,000 Class A Steinberg's Ltd. shares at \$14.50 a share.

A total of 166 contracts were traded on the options market, up from 111 Friday.

IMASCO LEADS

A 12,000-share block of Imasco Ltd. Class A shares led the 19 block trades at \$22 a share.

reporters in Plains, Ga.

Besides saying he expected Burns to remain with the Federal Reserve Board, Carter said he didn't believe wage and price controls would be needed barring a "national catastrophe."

PROVIDES REASSURANCE

Brokers said Carter's remarks provided reassurance for traders who have been edgy over speculation that Carter might eventually put wage and price controls into effect.

## New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a late rally Monday in response to a mid-afternoon news conference in which president-elect Jimmy Carter said Arthur Burns will remain as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 38.38 points in the eight sessions since the U.S. presidential election, rebounded 7.73 to 935.42 Monday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange increased to

16.71 million shares from 15.55 million Friday, with stepped up activity in the final hour accounting for the difference. The NYSE composite index gained .32 to 53.42.

What stocks did:

	Mon. Fri.
Advances	808 631
Declines	580 746
Unchanged	491 489
Total issues	1,879 1,866

The Dow showed a plus-1 reading heading into the last hour as news reports began to reach Wall Street from Carter's meeting with

# Nobody has the right to force a drink down your throat.

### "What! You're not drinking?"

When somebody asks, "What are you having to drink?", nowadays most people assume 'drink' means 'alcohol' and consider it a friendly gesture. Most of us enjoy a drink once in a while, but there are times when YOU don't want to drink, or YOU feel you've had enough. That's when the pressure to drink can be not so friendly. Some people will become quite hostile if you don't join them. "Hey look, the last of the big drinkers!"

### Put your foot (and your glass) down.

It's not easy to resist pressure. But,

if we are going to tackle the drinking problem in this country, we must all have the courage to refuse the drink that's being forced down our throats. Consider that approximately 40% of all traffic accidents involve alcohol; that total costs related to alcohol abuse have been estimated to be in excess of \$1 billion, more than \$40 for each Canadian, annually. More than 600,000 people in this country have a drinking problem. But, all the statistics come down to one thing: the drink in your hand and your responsible attitude towards it. It's our social attitudes that help cause the problems; it's by speaking out that you'll help change them.

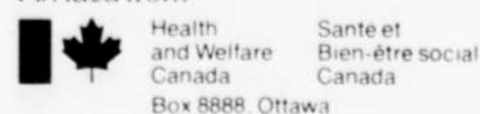
### Tell other people where you stand.

By having the courage of your convictions to speak out against behaviour such as "come on, just one more" — you will encourage others to say the same thing. If you're not sure what to say, cut this out. The information may help you to state your case.

'Dialogue on drinking' is a program to help you do just that. Think and talk about the problems. If you have any specific comments, we'd like to hear from you. We believe that if enough people talk about the problems, we're that much closer to solving them.

## Dialogue on drinking

An idea from



Box 8888, Ottawa

Operation Lifestyle program

## the townships in focus

# Sherbrooke County goes PQ

SHERBROOKE — Jean-Paul Pepin's six year career as the Liberal member of the National Assembly for Sherbrooke riding was broken last night when he was defeated by Parti Quebecois candidate Gerard Gosselin.

Mr. Gosselin, a 31-year-old social worker, held the lead over Mr. Pepin, a sales representative, from the moment the first returns were counted. By 11:30 p.m., 159 of 161 polls recorded showed Mr. Gosselin with 12,288 votes, a majority of 3,828 over Mr. Pepin's 8,460.

Guy Bureau, the city councillor who was running under the Union Nationale banner, tallied 6,159 votes, while Rosario Lehoux, the Creditiste, collected 1,905.

By ROBERT MACPHERSON  
(Record Reporter)

Two independents, Jacques Boutin and Robert Tremblay, received 100 and 44 votes respectively.

Interviewed minutes before he was congratulated by hundreds at a reception in a downtown hotel last night, Mr. Gosselin said the election was a victory for "honesty and responsibility" that the PQ government will seek to provide.

"We deserved it; we worked for it," he said, reflecting on his six weeks of campaigning. "We were more trustworthy. What (former Premier Robert) Bourassa has done with Quebec is terrible."

He said he intends to pursue continued consultation with his new constituents, and will begin work immediately to create consultation bodies.

"A deputy should be a man willing to act with continued support and criticism from his electors," Mr. Gosselin said.

He also said he plans to meet with Irene Pelletier, the federal Liberal member of Parliament for Sherbrooke riding.

Asked about the English population, Mr. Gosselin anticipated a "new partnership" between them and the French majority culture.

"I have a real respect for the English, but I also have respect for my own people, too," he said. "The main culture in Quebec — French — has to be protected everywhere."

However, communication between the English and the PQ MNAs should be encouraged and flow freely, he added.

At the Reform Club, Mr. Pepin said he "accepted what the people felt."

"I do feel that everyone who voted against the Liberals are aware of what they have done," he said.

The Liberal said the English backlash against the Bourassa's government Official Language Act (Bill 22) was a significant factor towards his loss, despite party promises that the act's clauses concerning education would be changed.

Locally, Mr. Pepin regretted that his opponents campaigned "over myself, personally." The challengers attacked him more on his record of never speaking in the last National Assembly sessions than by the behind the scenes work he did for the riding, he said.

He said he was not sure of his future plans, but added his office will remain open for the rest of the week to finish still-open dossiers.

Asked if he planned any meetings with Mr. Gosselin, Mr. Pepin said: "I'll never talk to the separatists." He would, however, send a letter of congratulation.

Mr. Bureau, the UN candidate, could not be reached for comment last night. On radio interviews he said he accepted the loss as the voters' decision.

Sherbrooke riding includes the city's north, central and west wards.



A WINNER — Victory is announced for Parti Quebecois Gerard Gosselin over Liberal incumbent Jean-Paul Pepin in yesterday's race for the Sherbrooke County seat. (Record photo by Robert MacPherson)

## Sherbrooke's mood surprised...jubilant

By DAVID SHERMAN  
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — The reaction was slow in coming last night, but by the time a Parti Quebecois victory had become a "fait accompli," downtown Sherbrooke was ablaze with noisy demonstrators and honking cars.

The two constituencies that make up Sherbrooke elected PQ representatives, Gerard Gosselin in Sherbrooke County which serves the North, West and Centre South Wards while Real Rancourt was elected in St. Francois for the East Ward.

Up and down Wellington Street, in the bars and clubs that harbored television sets, stunned patrons either stared in shocked silence or openly applauded as each member of Bourassa's Big Red Machine went down in flames.

In the Hotel Magog's Top Hat Lounge, where a small group gathered around the color set, one proud Liberal supporter grew more sullen as the night wore on, until he too was counting aloud each pequisite victory.

"I'm a realist," he said with a smile from behind his Labatt's blue. "I go with the party in power!"

In the Marche Du Palais, a newly opened Bistrot that caters to mostly students and professionals, one of the co-owners, an anglophone who refused to give his name, complained that business wasn't as good as normal, adding that too many people were staying home to watch television, and those in the bar were more interested in watching the small black and white set that had been set up for the elections, than in drinking.

His partner, a francophone, Andre Cliche,

whose father had at one time been mayor of Megantic and later a judge in Sherbrooke said, "This is like a dream come true. I feel like crying. I've worked very hard for this. But, the feds had it coming." Dismissing any fears the business community may have over the pequisite victory he said, "I've sunk my shirt into this place. There's nothing to be afraid about. I have faith in Quebec. We have the resources and we have the brains."

In a small basement coffee house sponsored by the Christian Association of Sherbrooke, a young professor who had not seen the elections on television stated that it was "obviously the will of the people and the will of God."

A policeman who had stepped off his beat into a nearby hotel to take a peak at the television declined to say anything because of the uniform he was wearing but finally shrugged and smiled and said, "It's not going to change anything, but it's a hell of a surprise for everyone."

In the bar of the Wellington Hotel, one well suited businessman reflected on the television as he stirred his gin and tonic and said, "It's a bit of a surprise, but we'll wait and see what happens. The business world will be a bit nervous, but they'll calm down in a few months."

Everywhere it was the same. The young people jubilant and unrestrained, the older more reserved and cautious.

Sherbrooke Police reported there were no arrests or complaints during voting day.

## The news in brief

### TWINS SEPARATED

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Siamese twin babies were successfully separated Sunday in this northwestern Spanish city, a hospital spokesman announced. The girls, Marta and Almudena Villar, were born last April joined at the abdomen. A hospital communique listed them in satisfactory condition after the one-hour 45-minute operation.

### TO TEST READINESS

TEL AVIV (AP) — The military command announced plans Sunday for a practice callup of reserve forces to test Israel's war readiness. "The drill will show us how long it takes reservists to get to bases and from bases to the front," said a military official. The time and size of the exercise were not announced.

### DELUGED WITH SHOPPERS

LONDON (Reuter) — Many London stores stayed open late and brought in extra staff Sunday to deal with tens of thousands of European shoppers who came to Britain for a spending spree during the weekend. Many Europeans, wishing to take advantage of the fall in the value of the pound, arrived in cars or trucks so they might return with such heavy items such as refrigerators and stereo units.

### BRIEFLET BIRCHTON

Have an evening of pleasure playing Byhno, in Birchton Hall, Nov. 20, Sat., 8:00 p.m. All prizes will be in cash. Aisp. Bulwer-Birchton Sports Association.

## Rancourt wins St. Francois with 3,616 vote majority

By GEORGE BERGERON  
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — Real Rancourt, Parti Quebecois candidate in Saint Francois County, won by a large majority over his opponents Gerard Deziel, Liberal, Michel Laflamme, Union Nationale, and Adelard Larose, Creditiste, as 26,843 out of a possible 32,104 voters cast their votes yesterday.

Rancourt obtained a total of 11,113 votes while his nearest opponent, Gerard Deziel, obtained 7,497 votes. Michel Laflamme, Union Nationale candidate, ran a close second with 6,113 votes while Creditiste candidate Adelard Larose received 2,130 votes.

While poll results were counted Rancourt's lead increased from an initial majority of 947 votes (40 out of 155 polls counted) to a lead of 2,476 at the halfway mark. He was finally elected with a majority of 3,616 votes after final compilation of ballots.

When Real Rancourt was asked by The Record whether he had anticipated winning the election he candidly answered that "When my supporters told me that I would sure win I didn't want to believe them. The odds," he said, "were against me, but I won."

Mr. Rancourt went on to say that his first duty "would be to look into the numerous reports which concern the county in order to become familiar with their contents. After this task has been completed," he said, "I will begin from the bottom and build things up."

Rancourt mentioned during the interview that he had promised before the election "to be at the disposal of the population of St. Francois County."

"Now," he said, "I must begin to work with the people in my county to build everything on a strong foundation." "It is the only way," he continued, "to remedy existing problems."

Mr. Rancourt concluded the interview with an affirmation of his desire "to work side by side with the English population in order to build a better county."

Gerard Deziel, Liberal candidate in Saint Francois, "was convinced that he would win the election prior to the final results."

Mr. Deziel believes "that the English population's opposition to Bill 22 was the main reason for my defeat."

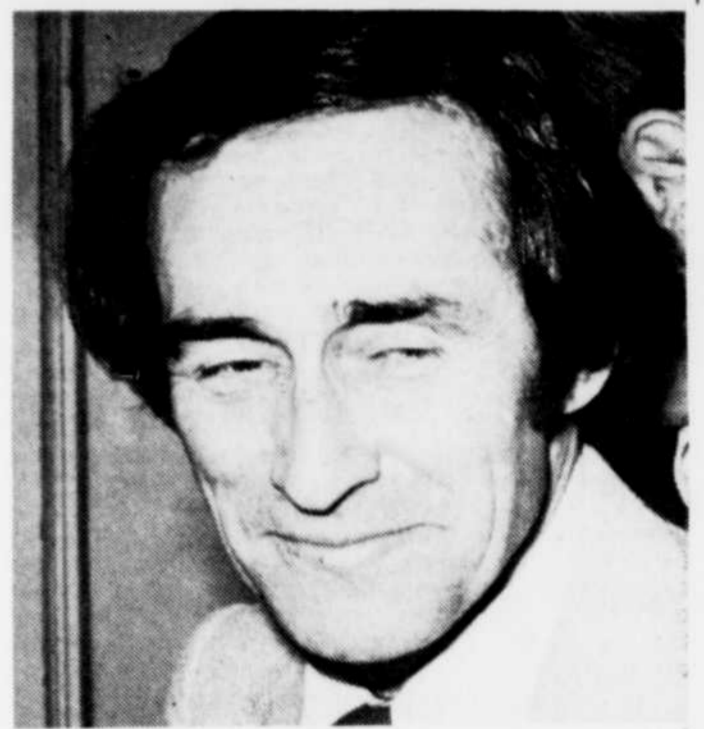
"Look at the way East Sherbrooke and Lennoxville voted," he said, "and you will find the reason for my defeat. If I had been able to rally UN votes I would have won over Rancourt with a slim majority."

"I was under the impression," he continued, "that Sherbrooke would remain neutral (close) while the other municipalities would vote strongly in favor of the Liberal party."

Mr. Deziel predicts that a Parti Quebecois government will "lead to the mass exodus of foreign capital, economic ruin, and an unstable Quebec within confederation."

Michel Laflamme led the polls in Compton with 133 votes with Deziel a close second with 127 votes. Rancourt received 103 votes to Larose's 54.

In Compton Station Rancourt obtained 129 votes compared to Laflamme's 126



VICTORY — Parti Quebecois Candidate Real Rancourt, mingles with Saint Francois supporters during post election festivities last night at the Auberge Royale in Fleurimont. (Record photo by George Bergeron)

tally. Deziel and Larose respectively received 93 and 67 votes.

Deziel, Laflamme, Larose and Rancourt were awarded 124, 92, 24 and 73 votes respectively in the Village of Compton.

In Waterville Gerard Deziel and Michel Laflamme received 291 and 239 votes to beat Larose and Rancourt with 62 and 205 votes.

Real Rancourt beat his nearest opponent Gerard Deziel by a 27 to 24 count while Laflamme and Larose picked up 19 and 2 votes respectively.

Sherbrooke's East Ward cast a heavy Parti Quebecois vote with 6,446 votes while Liberals ran second with 4,287 votes. Michel Laflamme placed third with 2,536 votes and Creditiste

candidate Adelard Larose collected 1,038 votes.

In Lennoxville (a Liberal stronghold in the last three elections) the vote was overwhelmingly pro-Laflamme with 1,241 votes while Deziel took second place with 666 votes. Creditiste candidate received 31 votes and Rancourt 227.

The vote in Ascot Corner was close with Rancourt obtaining 1,708 to Laflamme's 1,017 votes. Deziel obtained 808 votes in comparison with 230 Creditiste votes.

In Fleurimont Gerard Deziel collected 843 votes as opposed to Rancourt's 804 votes. Laflamme and Larose took third and fourth place with 567 and 353 votes respectively.

## Spirits soar in PQ headquarters

By ROBERT MACPHERSON  
(Record Reporter)

It could have been the Hotel Wellington's Turkish bath. It was the Parti Quebecois' reception for their Sherbrooke victor, Gerard Gosselin. Hundreds — mostly young college types who are most faithful to the PQ — nursed beers, watched off-color television and sang Quebec nationalistic songs as they awaited their hero.

"Where's Mr. Gosselin," a visitor asked upon arriving at the doors of the hotel's reception room.

"Don't know, he's somewhere around here," a pequisite answers, quickly adding: "Isn't it great what's happened tonight? Isn't it great?"

Mr. Gosselin, as it happened, was away from the hordes, heat and humidity. His organizers secluded him in a cramped and unused bar next door for press interviews. While the visitor waited to speak with him for a few minutes, an organizer, sweat pouring out of his forehead, brought over a stack of vote tallies.

"Isn't this great," he said "Look — he begins sifting through the stack — 'Gosselin wins, Gosselin, Gosselin, Gosselin, eh well, that's one for Pepin, ah, Gosselin, Gosselin... Woo, isn't it great? It's wonderful'."

Mr. Gosselin, a man not given to smiling too much, was more composed, but nevertheless ostensibly pleased with his win following unsuccessful tries for seats in Ottawa and the city council.

Every few minutes, one of the excited pequisites outside would stick his nose through the door, only to be pushed back by organizers fearing that, if the supporters found out where the winner was, they'd storm the four-by-10 foot bar.

But Gerard Gosselin's

time would come. Interviews finished, he was hurried out of the bar, across the hall and into the men's room where he was mounted on the shoulders of some husky supporters. Then, he was carried around high and above the ecstatic, cheering crowd in that Turkish bath of a reception room. Mr. Gosselin, the man who rarely smiles, beamed from earlobe to earlobe to his faithful below. It was his, and their, first taste of victory, and they loved it.

Over at the Reform Club on Dufferin Street, things were, well, different. More passive. "The first thing the visitor, fresh from the Wellington, noticed was how much cooler it was. The second was where the sympathies lied."

"Are you a pequisite?" a Liberal stalwart at the Club's front door challenged.

"No," the visitor replies. "Independent."

"Oh, well, I guess you want to see Mr. Pepin. Follow me," the stalwart replies, leading the visitor through a crowd different than that of the pequisites. Older, more middle-aged. More suits and ties and dresses. Fewer beers, no singing, quieter conversation. Altogether, the types who are most faithful to the Liberals.

Jean-Paul Pepin, the defeated incumbent, is not secluded by his organizers. He is at a table, among friends, smiling a smile that is more gracious than emotional. He never leaves the table during the interview. Every few minutes, a friend or campaign worker comes over. "Good fight, J.P.," they tell Mr. Pepin. "Good fight. Good luck." Mr. Pepin is ostensibly sorrowful after his loss.

No doubt about it. It feels good to win. It is terrible to lose.

## Sweetsburg Court

Jack Falconer, 65, Mansonville, saw a charge of discharging a firearm dangerous to the public peace quashed as the complaint was improperly prepared. Judge Bernard Legare agreed to the motion proffered by defence lawyer Suzanne Cliche. The crown then re-edited the charge and Mr. Falconer pleaded guilty to having discharged a firearm in the direction of Lorne Woodard, 14, and his 16-year-old brother Kevin, at his farm, July 15.

The boys explained they had been going to visit their sister when Mrs. Falconer asked them to do the chores as Mr. Falconer was "feeling out of sorts." They said they were taking water to the barn when a shot rang out and they immediately returned to their home.

Quebec Police Corporal Marcel Grondon and Const. Gary Budge said they answered the complaint and arrived at the Falconer farm some two hours after the incident. Both men testified Mr. Falconer was in an

advanced stage of intoxication when he interrogated him for two to three minutes. Both policemen said Mr. Falconer told them he had fired a shot into the ground when he thought the boys were playing with his livestock. They added Mr. Falconer did not offer any resistance when they confiscated his .410 shotgun.

Judge Legare, considering the age of the accused and the absence of proof a similar crime would occur in the future, fined him \$25 and costs, and allowed him 60 days to acquire the fine and costs. His shotgun was returned.

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Daniel Denis, Bedford, was found guilty, in default, of a charge of hit and run in Stanbridge East which caused \$1,108 in damages to a car belonging to Robert Grevatt, Pointe Claire, during July 1976. He was fined \$200 and costs, in default 30 days.

## UN sweeps Brome area

COWANSVILLE (JM) — It was a clean Union Nationale sweep in Brome-Missisquoi with Armand Russell taking a commanding lead in the first two polls. He never looked back for the rest of the evening.

The former minister of public works in the Daniel Johnson regime defeated his closest rival Glen Brown. The other candidates were Gilles Chagnon, PNP, Gerard Comtois, PQ, Normand Chouinard, Creditiste, Maurice Juteau, Radical, and Foster Wightman, Independent.

In Mr. Brown's own poll, Mr. Russell took 92 of the votes to Brown's 78 with the PQ picking up 10 votes, none for the Creditistes, one each for the PNP and the Radical Party and 2 for Mr. Wightman.

Russell's victory was representative of the total of the county which became Brome-Missisquoi following redistribution three years ago. Old party traditions were shattered when the Brome sector went over to the Union Nationale. Mr. Brown who has represented Brome since 1956 had a majority of 9,687 over his closest rival Creditiste George Binette in the 1973 election.

The final tally was: 11,350 votes went to the Union Nationale, 5,600 for the Parti Quebecois, 5,200 Liberal, 981 Creditiste, 252, Parti National Populaire, 83, Foster Wightman, Independent, and 40 for Radical Maurice Joyal.

# editorial

## THE SHELBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1877) Published Monday to Friday by the Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd. at 2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec

Publisher: NORMAN NICHOLL

Editor: BARBARA STEVENSON Associate Editor: LEN O'DONNELL

Directors: Conrad M. Black, F. David Radler, Peter G. White Tel.: 569-9525

### Dispute reviewed

An examination of remarks made by Transport Minister Otto Lang reveals that the federal government apparently learned little from the recent confrontation provoked between Canadian pilots and the federal government over Ottawa's determination to introduce French as a second language in the control of, and communication between, commercial aircraft.

Despite the nationwide strike of pilots over this matter, despite the widespread support given this strike by the public who chose to believe, rightfully, that the introduction of a second language would diminish the level of air safety, and despite the government's frantic attempts to patch up the real issues by ordering simulation tests and an inquiry, the march toward French in the air, according to Mr. Lang, appears to have been slowed down only briefly, and all signs point to a quick resumption of the original pace as soon as the initial uproar has cooled down.

Mr. Lang has written a letter to l'Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec, an organization made up of a minority of breakaway air controllers and pilots whose mother tongue is French, paving the way for them formally to sever their ties with the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and set up their own union to further their cause. In addition, Mr. Lang has indicated that because the ruling is being challenged in the courts, the government will in effect ignore any controller who breaks the regulations forbidding the use of French in controlling flights under instrument conditions.

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Mr. Lang has also hinted at a speed-up in the simulation tests conducted to discover whether French can be added as a control language in Canadian air space without affecting the safety of flights. In every instance Mr. Lang appears to be fanning the flames threatening to recreate the conflict that arose over the same issue earlier and that already once caused the shut-down of Canada's air transportation system.

The first dispute arose after Ottawa had made public its intentions to expand the present use of French as a control language (at seven small airports in Quebec for flights operating under visual regulations) to include centres such as Dorval and Mirabel, where most of the flights are commercial and operate under instrument regulations. The majority of people directly involved in air traffic in Canada, both controllers and pilots, objected to the limited use of French from a standpoint of safety, and their opposition to any expansion of this use resulted in the pilots' strike. It is interesting to note that the expansion is contrary to the policies established by international air transport organizations, which support wherever possible the use of a single control language. It is also interesting that the Canadian pilots' strike had international support.

But it was the public support across the country that forced Ottawa to retreat. However, the retreat appears to have been temporary. Mr. Lang has now set in motion the machinery that will bring the issue back into the public eye and possibly create a second strike.

A wiser course would have been to wait until the technical studies about the use of French were completed, and the inquiry report was in. But where bilingualism is concerned, Ottawa seems to be in a hurry that has yet to be explained.

WINNIPEG FREE PRESS

## THE SHELBROOKE RECORD

Only English daily in the Eastern Townships

Published by Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 1200 — 2520 Roy Street Sherbrooke, Que. — Telephone 819-569-9528 Second class registration number 1064

Mail Subscription Rates and Carrier Paid in Advance (CPA) Rates Mail To Canada

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### Population growth coming under control

HONG KONG (Reuter) — Of all the areas in the developing world, East Asia has probably had the most success in controlling population growth.

China has been most successful, although for what appear to be ideological reasons they are reluctant to discuss it or provide statistics. But impressive achievements may also be claimed by other countries in the region, such as Japan, South Korea and Hong Kong, all of which are bringing their population growth statistics close to those of the advanced Western countries.

Chinese secrecy on population problems extends even to the release of figures. The last full census, in 1953, produced a figure of 583 million.

Recently, the official news media have begun referring to China's 800 million people.

The chief of the foreign demographic analysis section of the U.S. commerce department said in London last year the figure was more than 1.1 billion.

Most independent estimates show that the truth is somewhere in the middle. Officially, China's population growth rate has remained steady at two per cent a year for many years.

But there are indications that officials want to cut this rate. Late marriage is encouraged and there is social pressure for a maximum of two children. In addition, abortion, free contraceptives and sterilization are available at medical centres.

The Washington-based private research institute, Worldwatch, says China's achievement in limiting population growth has been among the most impressive in the world.

In Japan, the birth rate has been steadily dropping this decade and a recent survey shows that for most women the number of children considered desirable is steadily decreasing.

Also, because Japan is becoming increasingly dependent on external supplies of food, energy, and other raw materials, there appears to be a resurgence of concern about population both in the government and among the public at large.

A similar problem exists in Hong Kong and there it is made worse by a severe shortage of land.

Parts of the colony are said to be the most densely populated on earth. At the end of June, the government estimated that there were 4,382,000 people in an area of slightly more than 400 square miles.

The executive secretary of the government-sponsored Hong Kong Family Planning Association, Peggy Lam, says the annual birthrate was 18.2 in every thousand last year. This was the second lowest in Asia after Japan, which had a rate of 17 in every thousand.

She attributed the success to an expansion in recent years of the association's operations. More clinics have been opened and a publicity campaign has been mounted with the theme "two is enough."

In Singapore, the government has no qualms about using coercion where persuasion fails to drive home the message that an uncontrolled population growth might threaten the republic's survival.

Within 10 years of independence Singapore has succeeded in cutting its population growth by half.

### Letters to the Editor

Handicapped want to be useful too

To The Editor: I am writing on behalf of the handicapped people of Sherbrooke. Ours is an unenviable plight: we sit at home all day with nothing to do, whereas we could be doing something constructive for society. This is a deeply felt need - to be important, contributing members of society, and to feel wanted and needed in the world.

As it stands now, we feel left out of society. We sit and vegetate while others wait on us and we become hopelessly dependent, whereas we could do a lot more if others would only give us the chance.

There are many places where the handicapped are doing something useful in their community. Just because we are handicapped in some ways, this does not mean there aren't some things we could do to help ourselves and the community. Our first priority would be a workshop with machines specially adapted for the handicapped. This already exists, for example, in Montreal and Toronto. Why should Sherbrooke think less of its handicapped than other communities? Other projects would include fund-raising activities, such as bingo, social dances, raffles, athletic competitions, etc., all of which would go towards the purchase of needed equipment and facilities to accomplish our aims.

Presently, we have no such

organization with this goal in mind and moreover, we lack a leader to speak for us, to fight for us.

Idleness is no fun. It's a terrible thing to waste one's mind and one's valuable time. We are grateful for every minute of life that is given to use, but we feel that our lives are wasted. Please do not turn a deaf ear to us. Thank you so much for listening.

Sincerely yours, GORDON BLACK

### Sheep have diminished

To The Editor: As a sheep lover I would like to write a line in your paper. I kept sheep for 70 years. When I was a boy my father purchased 200 lambs in the vicinity. We drove them in the road to Smiths Mills, now Tomifobia, loaded them in a train car and shipped them to Montreal. Later the Cooperative Wool Growers took over and shipped from Ayrer's Cliff. Now the sheep have diminished. There are no more lambs to be shipped. We used to have a meeting and have a lamb dinner where we met all our sheep friends once a year. About the last lambs the Co-op shipped I fed for a month. They shipped to Montreal and won first prize.

It's very discouraging to see the hunters travel a week to kill deer and let the dogs and wolves destroy our poor little deer that do no harm.

We greatly miss the sheep and also miss meeting our friends from Cookshire, Lennoxville, Johnsville and district. Thanking you for your space.

A sheep lover CLARK JONES

### To extend peace

BEIRUT (AP) — With Beirut under its undisputed control, the Syrian Army prepared today to extend its peacekeeping grip to the rest of Lebanon.

The capital, occupied in a swift and peaceful invasion Monday, spent its first night without a single shot or explosion after 19 months of civil war.

An Arab League spokesman said plans were being made for other Syrian units of the Arab peacekeeping force to occupy Tripoli and Sidon, Lebanon's second and third largest cities and both Moslem strongholds, before the end of the week.

Armored reinforcements were reported to have crossed the border from Syria within the last 24 hours to move into Tripoli, 60 miles north of Beirut. Leftist Moslem militias there were reported still exchanging artillery fire with the neighboring Christian town of Zagharta, as they have been doing throughout the civil war.

"This is the only flashpoint left in the war," said the Arab League spokesman.

VACATE POSITIONS In Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies pulled out of hilltop positions, dismantled street barricades and declared the city open to the Syrians.

Dozens of people turned out to watch Syrian army engineers defuse mines in Beirut's devastated downtown commercial centre, ignoring radio warnings from the peacekeeping command to stay out of the area.

Hilltop batteries of heavy artillery and anti-aircraft guns ringed the outskirts of the city, while tanks dotted the five-mile seafont.

Tanks also stood guard at about 50 strategic points in the city, including govern-

ment buildings, radio and television stations, the central bank and the 300-yard-wide buffer zone between the Christian and Moslem sectors.

Bulldozers knocked down scores of concrete and sandbag barricades.

Some housewives cooked meals for Syrian troops camped in residential quarters. Syrian soldiers directed traffic on the seaside boulevard.

The peacekeeping command banned movement of house or office furniture in the city in an attempt to keep down looting.

REPORT FOR DUTY

The superintendent of the Beirut police force, which disintegrated during the war, ordered his men to report to headquarters in preparation for resuming their duties within two days.

Syrian forces also took control of the 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut and the Druze Moslem region of Chouf, the headquarters of Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt 20 miles southeast of Beirut.

The Syrians plan next to disarm the warring militias and reopen the main highways. So far, only the Beirut-Damascus highway has been cleared for traffic.

Yasser Arafat's Palestinian high command said its guerrillas should stay "on guard for anything that might threaten their rights under the Cairo agreement."

A Palestinian spokesman said Arafat had postponed a trip to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Syrian guarantees that the Lebanese government of Christian President Elias Sarkis would respect the Cairo accord. It authorized the guerrillas to establish bases in southeast Lebanon from which to stage raids into Israel.



### Scandal uncovered in FEA

WASHINGTON — Government investigators have uncovered a major scandal involving alleged bribery, sexual impropriety and misuse of Federal Energy Administration funds.

The case, which has been simmering for months under a tight lid of secrecy, reads like the plot of a Harold Robbins novel. We have pieced it together from government documents and interviews with sources close to the investigation.

It centers on the FEA's Atlanta regional office and its former director, Kenneth Dupuy, who has already been forced to resign as a result of the probe.

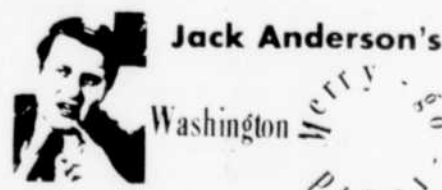
Dupuy and members of his Atlanta staff are now under criminal investigation for allegedly giving extra fuel allocations to gasoline distributors in return for gratuities. All deny criminal wrongdoing.

FEA investigators have established that Dupuy often used the apartment of William Corey, a gasoline and diesel fuel distributor, for trysts with a girl friend. The woman also was carrying on an affair with Corey, investigators found.

At about the same time, Corey's firm, U.S. Transport, Inc., had its gas and diesel fuel allocations substantially raised by the Atlanta office that Dupuy headed. Sources close to the case told our associate Jack Cloherty that some of the allocations were awarded to gas stations and truck stops that existed only on paper.

Dupuy has been in trouble at FEA before. In 1975, FEA administrator Frank Zarb reprimanded him for poor judgment. Dupuy had accepted transportation from an oil company to attend its Florida convention, where he stayed two days at the firm's expense.

Dupuy was also charged at that time with misusing government money. For example, he and his secretary often junketed outside his region, and a number of times he traveled to his Mexico, Tex., ranch, allegedly at government expense.



In addition, investigators charged that he stuck Uncle Sam for personal expenses such as cab rides, rental cars and long distance phone calls.

Although he was reprimanded for accepting the convention trip, Dupuy was officially cleared of fiscal abuse charges. But FEA investigators on the case charged it was a white-wash.

The top brass at the agency were afraid to take on Dupuy, sources told us, because they believed he had powerful Republican political connections. Indeed, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-SC, had been pushing Dupuy for the No. 2 job at the agency.

The Dupuy case seemed safely buried until Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Energy and Power subcommittee, got wind of it.

The congressman called in FEA chief Frank Zarb and demanded that the probe be exhumed. The revived investigation, our sources say, turned up more allegations of misuse of federal funds. Dupuy, faced with another disciplinary action, decided to resign.

The continuing investigation also unearthed evidence of the Atlanta region's coziness with various oil men. At least three other Atlanta FEA officials accepted gratuities from gas and oil distributors. They included free tickets to sporting events, weekend fishing trips, free trips to oil industry conventions, and innumerable expensive lunches. One Atlanta FEA official even bought a car from an oil man at a substantial savings.

In each case, investigators found, the firms received higher allocations from the Atlanta office.

Dupuy's subordinates in Atlanta told the investigators that their boss encouraged this close relationship with the industry people they were supposed to regulate.

The results of the FEA investigation, Zarb told Cloherty, would probably be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal action in the next few weeks.

Footnote: Dupuy's lawyer admitted that his client used Corey's apartment, but insisted that no favors were given Corey in return. He said there was "not anything to" bribe allegations. Dupuy was not regional administrator, he claimed, when the higher fuel allocations were awarded Corey. He said that the travel abuse charges against Dupuy were "piddly junk," and that he was cleared of them. Dupuy resigned, he said, because of harassment. Corey declined comment.

HIGHFLYING BANKERS: British and French officials at the World Bank have pushed through a proposal permitting bank employees to fly the controversial Anglo-French supersonic Concorde on trips abroad. The scheme is costing the bank, supported in part with U.S. public funds, thousands of dollars in extra traveling expense.

A Concorde flight to London, for example, costs \$450 more than an economy ticket on a regular airline. World Bank employees have taken the Concorde more than 175 times to such faraway places as India and Bahrain.

A bank spokesman told us the Concorde program is only a six-month experiment. But World Bank president Robert McNamara, say our sources, is dubious about the experiment, which has thus far outweighed any savings realized from the faster flights.

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### Thoughts

For it is not the hearers of the law who are righteous before God, but the doers of the law who will be justified. — Romans 2:13.

"The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition." — Dwight Morrow, American diplomat.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see

your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." — Matthew 5:16.

"The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise of impossibilities." — Thomas Macaulay, English historian.

"Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed." — Storm Jameson, English novelist and critic.

# Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

## Au Bon Marché

**HUNTINGVILLE**  
500 Card party in the Huntingville Community Hall, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid, on Wednesday Nov. 17th at 8:15 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**LENNOXVILLE**  
Myrtle Rebekah Lodge will hold a food sale Thursday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. in Hadlock's Store, Queen St., Lennoxville.

**SHERBROOKE**  
St. Paul's Ladies Guild Christmas Tea and Sale at the Church Hall, McManamy St., on Nov. 20, 3:00 p.m. All welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**  
Turkey Supper sponsored by the U.C.W. will be held in Plymouth Trinity Church Hall, Dufferin Ave., Thurs., Nov. 25, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

**EAST ANGLUS**  
Christmas Sale and Tea, Nov. 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cultural Center, East Anglus. Novelty, fancy work, food table. Admission charged for tea. Christ Church A.C.W.

**EUSTIS**  
The ladies of Christ Church Guild, Eustis, are holding their annual Chicken Salad Tea and Christmas Bazaar in the hall on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, commencing at 3:00 p.m. Sales tables, home made cooking, mystery parcels, etc. Admission charged.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Christmas Tea and Food Sale at the Community Hall, North Hatley on Wed., Nov. 17, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. by St. Barnabas A.C.W. Gifts suitable for Christmas. Come and spend a pleasant afternoon.

**AYER'S CLIFF**  
A "Wine and Cheese Party" will be held on Saturday, November 20th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in St. George's Hall. Sponsored by Ayer's Cliff Parents Association in benefit of Brownies, Guides and Rangers. Please support us. Admission charged.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."  
All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender, and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

## RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Laporte—Pierre Marois (PQ) 9,012, gain from Liberal.  
Laprairie—Doubtful.  
L'Assomption—Jacques Parizeau (PQ) 14,429, gain from Liberal.  
Laurentides-Labelle—Jacques Leonard (PQ) 3,768, gain from Liberal.  
Laurier—x-Andre Marchand (L) 1,919, unchanged.  
Laval—x-Jean-Noel Lavoie (L) 1,288, unchanged.  
Laviolette—Jean-Pierre Jolivet (PQ) 2,007, gain from Liberal.  
Levis—Jean Garon (PQ) 5,678, gain from Liberal.  
Limoulu—Raymond Gravel (PQ) 3,755, gain from Liberal.  
Lotbiniere—Rodrigue Biron (UN) 2,350, gain from Liberal.  
Louis-Hebert—Claude Morin (PQ) 9,697, gain from Liberal. Defeated former federal environment minister Jean Marchand.  
Maisonnette—x-Robert Burns (PQ) 6,583, unchanged.  
Marguerite-Bourgeois—x-Fernand Lalonde (L) 540, unchanged.  
Maskinonge—x-Yvon Picotte (L) 411, unchanged.  
Matane—Yves Berube (PQ) 2,644, gain from Liberal.  
Matapedia—Leopold Marquis (PQ) 3,950, gain from Liberal. Defeated veteran Liberal politician Bona Arsenault.  
Megantic-Compton—Fernand Grenier (UN) 2,415, gain from Liberal.  
Mercier—Gerald Godin (PQ) 3,498, gain from Liberal. Defeated Premier Robert Bourassa.  
Mille-Isles—Guy Joron (PQ) 6,946, gain from Liberal.  
Montmagny-L'Islet—x-Julien Giasson (L) 2,355, unchanged.  
Montmorency—Clement Richard (PQ) 5,160, gain from Liberal.  
Mont-Royal—x-J.B. John Ciaccia (L) 13,157, unchanged.  
Nicolet-Yamaska—Serge Fontaine (UN) 656, gain from Liberal.  
Notre-Dame-de-Grace—Bryce Mackasey (L) 4,334, unchanged.  
Orford—x-Georges Vaillancourt (L) 468, unchanged.  
Vaillancourt (L) 648, unchanged.  
Outremont—Andre Raynauld (L) 1,822, unchanged.  
Papineau—Doubtful.  
Pointe-Claire—Frederic William Shaw (UN) 4,823, gain from Liberal.  
Pontiac-Temiscamingue—x-Jean-Guy Lariviere (L) 4,522, unchanged.  
Portneuf—x-Michel Page (L) 2,045, unchanged.  
Prevost—Jean-Guy Cardinal (PQ) 5,349, gain from Liberal.  
Richelieu—Maurice Martel (PQ) 5,276, gain from Liberal. Defeated Resources Minister Cournoyer.  
Richmond—Yvon Brochu (UN) 2,029, gain from Liberal.  
Rimouski—Alain Marcoux (PQ) 3,781, gain from Liberal.  
Riviere-du-Loup—Jules Boucher (UN) 3,788, gain from Liberal.  
Robert Baldwin—John O'Gallagher (L) 3,788, unchanged.

Roberval—x-Robert Lamontagne (L) 934, unchanged.  
Rosemont—Gilbert Paquette (PQ) 5,166, gain from Liberal.  
Rouyn-Noranda—x-Camil Samson (Cred) 1,458, unchanged.  
Saguenay—x-Lucien Lessard (PQ) 7,504, unchanged.  
Ste-Anne—Doubtful.  
St-Francois—Real Rancourt (PQ) 3,616, gain from Liberal.  
St-Henri—Jacques Couture (PQ) 5,233, gain from Liberal.  
St-Hyacinthe—Fabien Cordeau (UN) 51, gain from Liberal.  
St-Jacques—x-Claude Charron (PQ) 7,108, unchanged.  
St-Jean—Jerome Proulx (PQ) 3,764, gain from Liberal.  
St-Laurent—Claude E. Forget (L) 7,479, unchanged.  
St-Louis—x-Harry Blank (L) 1,599, unchanged.  
Ste-Marie—Guy Bisailon (PQ) 4,412, gain from Liberal.  
St-Maurice—Yves Duhaime (PQ) 4,784, gain from Liberal.  
Sauve—x-Jacques-Yvan Morin (PQ) 8,652, unchanged.  
Shefford—x-Richard Verreault (L) 426, unchanged.  
Sherbrooke—Gerard Gosselin (PQ) 3,828, gain from Liberal.  
Taillon—Rene Levesque (PQ) 22,194, gain from Liberal.  
Mr. Levesque heads the Parti Quebecois.  
Taschereau—Richard Guay (PQ) 314, gain from Liberal.  
Terrebonne—Elie Fallu (PQ) 7,794, gain from Liberal. Dnfeated Communications Minister Hardy.  
Trois-Rivieres—Denis Vaugois (PQ) 2,808, gain from Liberal.  
Vanier—Jean-Francois Bertrand (PQ) 4,956, gain from Liberal.  
Vaudreuil-Soulanges—Louise Cuerrier-Sauve (PQ) 827, gain from Liberal.  
Vercheres—Jean-Pierre Charbonneau (PQ) 4,596, gain from Liberal.  
Verdun—x-Lucien Caron (L) 3,163, unchanged.  
Viau—Charles Lefebvre (PQ) 1,932, gain from Liberal.  
Westmount—George Springate (L) 8,724, unchanged.

### DUBOYSE CORNER

**Mrs. Wm. Badger**  
Mrs. Gordon Lenz and Mr. David Lenz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Birch in Brookville, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lenz in Milton, Ont. They were accompanied home by Mr. Gordon Lenz who had been visiting his parents in Milton for the last two weeks.  
Mrs. Elmer Gordan, from the Barbados, and Mrs. Audrey Innes of Westmount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Badger, and their brother, Mr. L. V. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of London, Ont. were visiting Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, and later left for a visit to Gaspe to visit their grandmother and other relatives.  
Mr. Fred Reid, Miss Margery Reid and Mrs. Evelyn Dean of Newport, U.S. spent a day with Mrs. John Badger.  
Miss Meta Badger has recovered from her recent tonsillectomy and spent a long weekend in Perth, Ont. with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peskett and family.

## In Memoriam

WILKIN, Thomas — In loving memory of a dear grandfather who left us Nov. 16, 1975. There's an open gate at the end of the road Through which each must go alone. And there in a light we cannot see, Our grandfather claims his own. Beyond the gate our loved one Finds happiness and rest. And there is comfort in the thought That a loving God knows best. Sadly missed by  
GLORIA, GERALD & FAMILY  
BILL & LYNDY  
BEV & TOM  
SHARRON & BRUCE

WALLACE — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Wilbert J. Wallace, who passed away Nov. 16, 1974. He would not wish for sorrow. He never cared for fuss. But just to be remembered. Would be all he asked of us. Sadly missed by  
THE FAMILY

### GLEN MURRAY

**Mrs. S. White**  
453-2245  
Mrs. Gerald Derusha of Beebe, Mrs. Martha McVetty of Lennoxville and Mrs. Roland White were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White and Lyman.  
Mr. Stanford White of Montreal spent the weekend at his home here.  
Mr. Alger White spent a week in the Ayer's Cliff and Stanstead area, hunting, with friends.  
Mrs. Weston Graham is a surgical patient in Jeffrey Hales' Hospital in Quebec. All wish her a speedy return to good health.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelso and Tiffany of St. Pierre Baptiste, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland White.  
Mrs. Clifford George, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Mrs. A. White and Mrs. D. Trepanie all attended the banquet and County meeting of the Orange Order, held in Kinnear's Mills.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. George and Mrs. R. White visited Mrs. Ronald Kelso and infant son in the Thetford Mines General Hospital on Tuesday Nov. 2.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. George motored to Sherbrooke and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn George and family on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Minnaugh of Huntingville, called on relatives in this vicinity Nov. 6.

### SAWYERVILLE

**Alice Wilson**  
889-2932  
Mrs. Vilo Aulis spent a week in Bury where she visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinn, also Mrs. Gladys Quinn and her two sons Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aulis and Mr. and Mrs. Snap Aulis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Binney of Hawkesbury, Ont. were overnight guests of her mother Mrs. V. Aulis.

## TOWNSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

is processed here in this province. In the agriculture sector, both dairy and beef farmers have faced spiraling costs unmatched by higher profits.  
The centralizing tendencies of the Liberal party have also likely been a strong factor in the region. New laws have forced the closing of small abattoirs as well as local ambulance companies and encouraged the set-up of centralized larger concerns. Both the UN and the PQ parties advocated support for such small businesses in their party platforms.

**AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD**  
819/876-5213  
**MAGOG**  
819/843-5225

**Webster Cass**  
SHERBROOKE 819/562-2685  
LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere St.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9525. Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. at the following number.  
**569-9931**  
Please note that death notices received after 7:30 a.m. will be published the following day.

## Oil: Now there's too much

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians who remember the long lines, short tempers and nippy nights caused by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo may be surprised to learn that a new problem is looming: too much oil.  
Oilmen, government planners and private analysts say West Coast refineries will be unable to handle about one-half the 1.2 million barrels of crude oil a day expected from the Alaska pipeline when it opens late next year.  
Oilmen say consumption declined after the five-month embargo because of higher prices and conservation measures. They say this discouraged them from investing in new refineries.  
"You only build refineries because you have demand for the products they produce," says Robert Schaad, vice-president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), which owns 54 per cent of the reserves in Alaska's rich Prudhoe Bay field.  
"We felt some basic shifts had occurred after the embargo. Instead of having large rates of increase in demand, the rates were whittled down to perhaps two or three per cent, instead of the six per cent or so we had

been expecting." **RESERVES TAPPED**  
Government reaction to the embargo came in the form of Project Independence, designed to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil. One part of the project was the opening of the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve near Taft to commercial production for the first time, a move which added 200,000 barrels a day to the West Coast's supply.  
The Midwest and East Coast could use the Alaskan crude, but the oil companies haven't figured out how to get it there. Although there are several proposed connecting pipelines, none exists now. Oilmen say there aren't enough tankers to handle the surplus.  
Another option is an exchange with Japan whereby the Japanese would get some of the Alaskan crude in return for diverting some of their Middle East oil to the U.S. However, oilmen say such an exchange would face severe political opposition.  
Atlantic Richfield (ARCO), which owns 20 per cent of the Prudhoe Bay reserves, says it doesn't anticipate problems in refining its share of the Alaskan crude.

However, Sohio is seeking approval to ship its crude by tanker to Long Beach, where it would be shipped east to Midland, Tex., via a proposed 1,000-mile pipeline. From Midland, the oil would go through existing pipelines to the Midwest.  
The project would require converting about 800 miles of existing natural gas pipeline for use as a crude oil carrier and constructing 200 miles of new lines.  
However, the project has come under attack from the California air resources board, which says the tankers and tanks needed for the oil shipments would add some 40 tons of hydrocarbons a day to the air.  
But Sohio points to a recent study done by the port of Long Beach which says the increased hydrocarbon emissions would come to about 1.5 tons a day.  
Whatever the solution, analysts say the problem of a West Coast oil surplus isn't going to go away soon. They point out that the flow from the Prudhoe Bay is expected to reach 1.8 million barrels a day in 1981. One study by James Hickey, an oil and oil services analyst, projects a 714,000-barrel-a-day surplus on the West Coast in 1981.

## Oddities in the news

**PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)** — The computer strikes again.  
A national news magazine recently sent out a computer-mailed offer of a lifetime, half-price subscription to "a few carefully chosen persons."  
The offer arrived at the Emmet County jail. It was addressed to Mr. Emmet C. Jail.  
**EMPORIA, Va. (AP)** — Police in this quiet city thought they really had a large quantity of what they believed was marijuana, LSD and other drugs in a car.  
The three men riding in the car were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and LSD with intent to distribute.  
All charges against the three were withdrawn Wednesday. The items had been sent to the state forensic laboratory for analysis. The verdict—health foods.  
Charges were dismissed against William Clemons III, 20, of Emporia and Richard Paul Cook, 23, and Harvey John Cook, 28, both of Newport News.



THREE GENERATIONS of the Schell family gather backstage at a Broadway theater — actress Maria, her mother Margaret and daughter Maria Therese, 10. Maria Schell makes her Broadway debut in the play "Poor Murderer."

## Obituaries

### ERNEST LOWRY, of High Forest, Que.

Robert Ernest Lowry entered into rest on October 17, 1976 at the Sherbrooke Hospital in his 98th year. He had been in failing health for some time.  
Ernie, as he was better known, was born on September 5, 1879 at St. Sylvestre, Que., one of ten children of the family of James Lowry and his wife, Mary Stewart. His ancestors came to Canada from Donegal, Ireland in 1829. A history of longevity can be found in the family record with parents living to ages of 86 and 88, six of the children, two sisters and three brothers living to ages from 87 to 97, Ernie living the longest of all his family. A sister and a brother died at early ages.  
With his family he came on the train to East Anglus and then by horse and wagon to East Clifton in 1882 to a farm bought from David Pope. Historians say that the cattle were driven from St. Sylvestre to East Clifton stopping day by day along the way. There being only a small house, lumber was cut, sawed and planed by hand and a fine new house built including frames, windows and all by the father and older brothers, his brother Andrew being the carpenter.  
He attended the local little red school in East Clifton. In 1900, Mr. Lowry in partnership with his brother Jim bought the farm from their father. In 1902 he went on the harvest excursion to the Canadian West. In 1906 the farm was sold and he moved to North Hatley. While there, he worked for different employers, one being the W.W. Reed Butter Factory.  
On August 21, 1907 he married Laura Helen Leggo who predeceased him, leaving no children from this marriage. In 1916 he returned to East Clifton and in 1921 moved to Sawyer-ville. He and his brother Tom purchased the Willie Colvin Shop, then later they bought a garage built by Frank Greenley, known today as Neilsen's garage. After two years Ernie left, going into the Blacksmithing business.  
On October 7, 1924 he married Evelyn (Eva) Clara Kingsley of Kingsley Neighbourhood. In 1932 he bought a farm in High Forest and farmed until 1959. He sold the farm to his son Roland and moved to Eaton Corner. There at the age of 80 he set up a shop and took up blacksmithing again. Many a local resident will tell of something he made or fixed and what a good job he did.  
In 1966 his sister Minnie Elliott lived with him until 1970 when her health failed and she went to the Wales Home. After this he stayed alone doing his own housework and a few repair jobs for neighbours, friends or family.  
In May 1972 he sold his home and moved to the Chester Mackay house on his son, Elden's farm in High Forest. Due to failing health he went to live with his son Roland and family in October 1974, this being the same farm he lived on in earlier years. He lived there until a week before passing away, his daughter-in-law Theda caring for him until his condition necessitated him being admitted to hospital.  
Mr. Lowry was a faithful member of L.O.L. 1308 for over 50 yrs. and in 1974 was presented with an Honorary Membership Certificate. He was a member of East Clifton Methodist Church where he sang in the choir and later was a member of Sawyerville United Church. Needless to say he enjoyed good health most of his lifetime, only going to hospital for the first time on his 93rd birthday.  
He was fond of music, playing both the organ and violin, playing the violin on his 97th birthday while his granddaughter Marlene played the organ. He also enjoyed having his granddaughter Christine play the organ for him.  
He leaves to mourn his loss his three sons and their wives, Justin and Jeanne, Roland and Theda, Elden and Phyllis and ten grandchildren, nephews and nieces. His wife Eva passed away in 1965 and an infant son in 1932.  
He rested at French's Funeral Home in Sawyer-ville.  
His fellow Orangeners of L.O.L. 1308 held a Memorial Service on Monday evening at the funeral home with L.O.B.A. members attending, also others from surrounding L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. Lodges. The many who paid their respects, floral tributes and the donations to the Cemetery and In Memoriam Fund showed the respect and esteem in which he was held.  
The funeral service was in Sawyerville United Church with Rev. Gordon Simons officiating. Two of Mr. Lowry's favorite hymns were sung, a combined choir leading the congregation in

Safe in the Arms of Jesus and the choir alone sang God be with You Till We Meet Again.  
The bearers were two nephews, Wallace Lowry and Carl Bailey, two neighbours, Lawrence Mackay and Russell Blair and two Orangeners, Irwin Ord and George Pinchin. He was laid to rest in the family plot in East Clifton Cemetery.  
**IVOR L. WEST of Lennoxville**  
Ivor L. West passed away suddenly at his home in Lennoxville, Que. on October 28, 1976.  
He was born in Plymouth, England, May 3, 1906. He immigrated to Canada in 1929 and lived in Sherbrooke where he was employed for many years at the Sturdy Chain until its closing in 1963, then moving to St. Lambert, Que. for seven years where he continued in the jewellery business.  
Upon retiring in 1970 he returned to Lennoxville and lived there until his death.  
He was united in marriage to Elvira E. Hobbs who survives him. They had three children, Warren of Lennoxville, Carole (Mrs. Gordon Moe) Kingston, Ont. and Pamela (Mrs. James Wray) Lennoxville. Also left to mourn his loss are his eight grandchildren, one brother, Arthur and two sisters, Vera and Ethel, all of England and many sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and nieces and nephews. One brother, Dick predeceased him.  
The deceased loved all sports and being a generous and kind hearted person he will be sadly missed by all who knew him.  
The funeral service was held from the Webster-Cass Funeral Home on Oct. 30, 1976, with Rev. F. Tees officiating. The bearers were Armand Gladu, Earle Hobbs, Gordon Moe, Jim Wray, Peter Moe and Michael West.  
Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

**Your help can be spread world wide through RED CROSS**

## family and lifestyles

### Torturous shoes shackled ladies



**ELLIE JACOBS:** Claims her whole life and personality changed once she treated her feet to healthful, comfortable shoes. Here she holds toe-pinching Victorian shoes showing how they contrast with the Earth shoe which, she says, is better for many persons to wear.

By Ellie Grossman

**NEW YORK — (NEA)** — You know why it took women so long to liberate themselves, don't you.

They couldn't get out and demonstrate because their feet were killing them — because their shoes were killing them. And some people say men liked it that way because the woman whose feet hurt doesn't wander far from home.

When people were going around barefoot, everything was fine. Even when sandals began appearing in ancient China and Egypt, there was no problem because the shoe literally fit the foot.

But as civilization progressed, footwear not only became a form of decoration, but the foot became a sexual object as well," says Ellie Jacobs, president of Kalso Systemet, the New York company responsible for Earth shoes.

Often, it was men who set the style in shoes, calling on large measures of silliness, and sometimes pain, to do it. Take those knights in the 14th century clanking around in their hardware.

"They wore a shoe called a cracowe that had a very long pointed end. I guess it served as a spur to their horses, but on the ground, the men couldn't walk unless the points were fastened to the waist with chains.

"Of course, knights were

heroes," Ms. Jacobs says. "So people at court began to wear pointed shoes. Humanity, in short, began to squeeze feet into all shapes and dimensions that had no relevance to the function of the foot."

In all fairness, short Venetian women seem to be responsible for the chopines worn in 17th-century Europe. They were tall clogs, often a foot high, which women tottered in outside to protect their customary shoes from the mud. Since the helping hand of a gentleman was required for balance, chopines also provided a cagey means of contact between the sexes.

In late Victorian England, the thinking was, if we're corseting the body breathless, let's pinch the toes in pencil-pointed shoes as well. They did and the ladies continued to knit by the fire.

None of that, however, compares with the sly torture devised for upperclass Chinese women. It began in the year 1200 when an empress called Taki was born with club feet.

"The legend is that in order for her not to suffer any embarrassment, they passed a decree that women's feet should be bound for years so they would look like hers."

So at birth, the baby's feet were tightly tied. Eventually, the metatarsal bone in front was broken and all the toes except the big one turned under the foot.



**VANITY AND practicality** led to creation of chopines, said to originate with Venetian women who wore them like clogs or stilts to keep their fashionable shoes out of the mud.

"Women were forced to mince when they walked which gave a wiggle to their behinds which the men loved. But secondarily it was a form of slavery because it limited the ability of the females at court to get around."

It hurt too much. Ms. Jacobs, a pretty, healthy looking woman in her late 40s who does gymnastics to keep in shape, says she knows all about feet that hurt. "For the first three decades of my life, I walked around with extremely painful feet. I have fallen arches and a weak bone structure, so my whole life I was advised to wear sensible shoes. Not being against sex appeal, I wore as sensible a fashion shoe as I could find."

Which meant she looked good, felt miserable and was very disagreeable much of the time.

Then, in 1969, on vacation in Europe with her husband, she discovered Anna Kalso's Minus Heel shoe, in Copenhagen. "They were the ugliest shoes I'd ever seen. But after I wore them awhile, the pain in my feet and back disappeared, my energy was restored and my disposition improved."

Anna Kalso, a yoga teacher and fashion designer, had spent three years developing the molded sole which, besides allowing the toes to spread, apparently moves the foot forward naturally.

The heel is lower than the toe, so it receives the weight of the body first. Then, the weight is carried along the outside of the foot, and the body springs forward off the big toe.

In 1970, the Jacobs began selling Anna Kalso's Minus Heel shoe in a small shop on a residential street in Manhattan. "The day we opened turned out to be Earth Day, so we put a crayoned paper in the window advertising Earth shoes."

The name worked. The back-to-nature cult took to Earth shoes the way the Gaboris take to marriage, and the Jacobs' \$60,000 investment soared into the millions.

There are 140 Earth shoe outlets in the country now and several styles of the shoe for men and women, priced at \$23 to \$70. But Ms. Jacobs acknowledges that 30 per cent of the population can't wear them.

"A person with a shortened Achilles tendon in the heel, for instance, can't flex his foot up and down and will find the shoes painful."

As far as sex and fashion go, Ms. Jacobs confesses that at night she still slips into more stylish shoes. "But," she contends, "I think Earth shoes make you sexy." When her feet stopped hurting, everything improved. And now, she says, "I'm the sexiest 45-plusser you ever met."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Golden wedding anniversary

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 9, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clare Adams of North Hatley were guests of honor for luncheon at Ripple Cove Inn, Ayer's Cliff.

On arriving at the Inn, Lila and Clare were greeted by about 20 members of their families, many of whom had attended the wedding 50 years ago. Among those present were Clare's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Adams of Coaticook, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams of Dollard des Ormeaux, and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grady of Coaticook, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Montagu Adams of Pointe Claire, Lila's brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woodard, Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Woodard, all of North Hatley, and Mr. Lindsay Woodard of Lennoxville, and nieces and nephews-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reed of North Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Holmes of Montreal.

The bride of 50 years was presented with a corsage of golden yellow roses by her "flower girl", Mrs. Gordon Bean, while the groom received a carnation boutonniere from his sister, Mrs. Allen Grady. The honored couple was escorted to the table by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodard who were best man and bridesmaid at the ceremony 50 years ago. Mr. Hubert Adams, as master of ceremonies, paid tribute to the bride and groom, extending congratulations and good



**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. Clare Adams of North Hatley were guests recently at the Ripple Cove Inn where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during a luncheon.

wishes on behalf of the gathering.

The anniversary cake, made and artistically decorated by Mrs. Winston Adams, was cut and served by the bride and groom.

Having expressed their thanks and appreciation for the party commemorating their wedding day, Lila and Clare invited their guests to their home in North Hatley, where they were presented with a bouquet of golden yellow roses. There a pleasant afternoon of conversation and music, supplied by Lila at the organ, was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married in St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley on Oct. 9, 1926.

### Polly's Pointers

#### Homemade treatment for flame resistancy

By Polly Cramer

#### Polly's Problem

**DEAR POLLY**—I would like to know if it is possible for me to treat fabrics for flame resistancy in my home? If so, how?—MRS. W.G.W.

**DEAR MRS. W.G.W.**—As a result of the Flammable Fabrics Act of 1967 some fabrics come with a finish that is flame resistant and that will withstand several trips to the laundry. I am sure this would be so marked on the fabric. The only formula I have ever heard of for home treatment is to put 7 ounces borax and 4 ounces boric acid in two quarts of water. Dip dry fabric in this and then iron. This would have to be repeated after each washing. Remember such a rinse makes a fabric only fire resistant and not fireproof.—POLLY

**DEAR POLLY**—Deloris wanted to know how to remove long dog hairs from her new blanket. I have successfully removed long cat hairs from velveteen pillows by putting them in the dryer on air only. No heat. Leave about 25 minutes. This should work on a blanket, too.—GLENDA

**DEAR POLLY**—Cut an empty bleach bottle in half and put whatever soap you like on it with hot water. Drop your soiled dish cloth in it. You will always have a snowy white clean cloth. I keep mine in the bottom of the sink cabinet when not in use. I learned this while working as a waitress.—MRS. D.S.

### Ann Landers says:

#### Who said they were freaks?



Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in regard to your answer to the woman who said she and her husband had happily terminated their sex life. Your reply: "I feel sorry for both of you."

Why? In an age when we are bombarded with pornographic magazines, X-rated films and TV garbage, shops selling sex "aids" and psychologists providing orgasm counseling, isn't it refreshing to know there are people who are removed

from all this? An example of how lopsided our world has become hit me with great impact last night when a TV host (well-known) inquired of an astronaut, "What did you do about sex in space?" Has America become so hooked on instant gratification that we can no longer conceive of self-control?

The woman who wrote to you, Miss Landers, explained that she and her husband had decided they could lead a full life without sex. Why should they be considered freaks? If you are still reading this letter, I'd appreciate an answer. — Alternate Viewpoint

Dear A.V.: Who said they were freaks? My comment was, "I feel sorry for both of you." And I do — in the same way I feel sorry for people who are unable to see the beauty in a rose or a sunset, a waterfall, a lovely poem or soul-stirring music. Essential to life? No. But they add enormous pleasure and joy.

Work is the meat and potatoes. Appreciation for beauty is the dessert. And a mutually rewarding sexual relationship between a man and his wife is the most beautiful sharing experience of all.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who has looked up to you as a mother figure for a long time. I hope you can help me. It's my

step-dad. I hate him. He criticizes everything I do. I have tried to improve myself but he never notices.

I am fat and I know it without him reminding me all the time. I should do something about my weight but it's hard not to eat things when they are right in front of me and I'm so hungry.

I stay in my room and cry a lot. I haven't told my mom how I feel because she wouldn't understand. But I get nervous and upset when I think of staying in a house with a step-dad who hates me. It will be five more years before I go away to college. Can you suggest

something? — Blue Grass Girl

Dear Girl: Talk to your mother. This is too much of a burden to carry alone.

Your overeating is probably related to the problem with your step-dad. I hope your mother will take you to a doctor for a check-up and a diet. I hope, too, that she will speak to your school counselor about some talking sessions. You need someone who will listen to you. If your mom is unsympathetic, please go to the school counselor on your own and be as honest and open as you were with me. Good luck, dear.

**BIRTHS**  
**MARRIAGES**  
**DEATH NOTICES**  
**CARDS OF THANKS**  
**IN MEMORIAM**  
**REQUIEM MASSES**  
50¢ per count line  
Minimum charge \$3.00

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS**  
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event. \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

**OBITUARIES**  
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

**FURS for 1977**  
Authorized Mink Dealer

See the latest styles in furs for 1977. Priced to suit every budget. There's still time to choose your fur. Visit our spacious showroom and see our fine selection.

**J.A. ROBERT LTEE.**  
1084 King West—SHERBROOKE—Tel. 562-4006

# PATON RETAIL STORE

## FALL SALE UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

For those of you who are not familiar with our **FALL SALE**, we ask you to drop in and see for yourself... **IF YOU ENJOY SEWING AND SAVING MONEY** then it's PATON for you... **Savings Galore....** and for those of you who are... **TOMORROW'S THE BIG, BIG DAY...**

Nov. 17th to Nov. 27th incl.  
9 Days of Spectacular **FABRIC SAVINGS**  
Drop in and Browse around **SAVE... SAVE... SAVE...**

COME TO PATON FOR YOUR SPRING FABRICS  
A complete range of men's and ladies' woollens, fortrels, cottons, jerseys, lining, etc.

**OPEN**  
Monday to Thursday — 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Friday — 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**19 BELVEDERE ST.**  
(Corner of King)  
**562-9916**



**We Rent Almost Everything**

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas • SIBBI Chain Saws
- COMPACTORS • MIXERS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- HEATERS 1000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s
- GENERATORS • PUMPS
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- 1001 OTHER ITEMS ON REQUEST

**Rental Center Fabi Inc.**

Geo. Fabi pres. Gilles Fabi mgr.  
906 King W. - Sherbrooke - Tel. 569-9641 - 2

**SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS**

# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Tel. 569-9525 Tel. 569-9525

CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & AUCTION RATES	
5c per word		Transient to 800 agate lines	20c
Minimum charge \$1.00 for 20 words or less		800 to 1500 agate lines	17c
Consecutive insertions without copy change.		1500 to 2000 agate lines	16c
3 insertions	less 15%	2000 to 5000 agate lines	15c
6 insertions	less 25%	Over 5000 agate lines	14c
21 insertions	less 33 1/3%	Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c	
260 insertions or one year	less 15%	Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c	
<b>DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication</b>		<b>DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.</b>	

**1. Articles for Sale**

**A "RENDEZ-VOUS" with me!** during the day or night will be advantageous to both of us. 3 ROOMS of furniture at bargain prices: Bedroom - double dresser with mirror, Mr's. dresser, 54" bed; Living Room: sofa with arm makes into bed, rocking chair; Kitchen Set - 5 pieces. Belanger range and grand name refrigerator - \$757.95. Free lay-away plan (6 mos. or more) and fire & theft insurance. Easy terms available with Grange & Pierre's own finance plan. See or call Marie-Paule Rousseau, 562 4244 or 864 4251.

**BARGAIN PRICE** - 3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, stove, refrigerator. Regular value \$1,099. Sacrifice at \$799. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565 7515, ask for Paul Boudreau.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 ROOM MODERN Furniture** ensemble. Dinettes, round wooden table with 4 chairs. Living room - davenport with rocking chair. Bedroom - double dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and 54" bed. \$499. Easy terms available. Call 864 4253 or evenings, 864 4577. Ask for Jean Levesque.

**390 FORD V-8 engine** with standard transmission for sale. Tel. 819-837 2653.

**NEARLY NEW youth's duffel coat**, ski-doo and dress suits, trench coat, jackets. Tel. 562 9506.

**4 MICHELIN mud and snow tires** with tubes, size 185 x 15, like new. Fits Volvo or Volk. Asking \$125. Tel. 514 243 6594.

**DINING ROOM SET**, 13 pieces. Can be used for conference table. Includes 10 chairs. Tel. 565 1610.

**SNOW BLOWER heavy duty**, propeller type, 3 point hitch. Asking \$400. George Zverina, Mansonville, Que.

**L'ATELIER DU VIN** - Wine art products for wine and beer making are now available in Sherbrooke at 372 12th Ave. North, Place Fleuris. Tel.: 562 7198.

**GORDON HARRON, dealer** for Bolens garden tractors, snow blowers and portable generators. Tel.: 875-3550.

**50 LAYING PULLETS**. One corn planter for a Cub tractor. Tel.: 562 6261.

**ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS** - Lennoxville, Vol. 1, the recently published story of the town, 192 pp., ill. \$5.50, including mailing. Call G. Frost, 563 0613 or order from the Lennoxville Assoc. Historical and Museum Society, P.O. Box 61, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z3.

**GEO. KANDALAF & CO.** - Christmas Sale - Nov. 16 to 30, 20% discount on all dresses, blouses and housecoats at 254 262 King West. Tel.: 562 9861.

**SINGER ZIG ZAG cabinet model** sewing machine. Tel.: 819-835-5385.

**VICTORIAN MARBLE TOP bureau** and commode - \$375. Green Tiffany type lamp \$175. Grandmother's clock, Westminster chimes - \$475. Fireplace screen, 350 old books, old postcard collection, Etude magazines. 1433 St. Esprit.

**1974 DANBY-INGLIS freezer**, 2' x 2' x 4 1/2'; asking \$150. Also Kabul rug, all wool, 8' x 11', rust, beige and black. Asking \$200. Tel.: 843-9736.

**BLOCK WOOD, fireplace wood**, stove wood. Delivery. Call anytime, 819-889-2809.

**THOMAS ELECTRONIC ORGANS**

Have you ever wondered if you have the ability to play the organ? I'll let you prove it to yourself in the privacy of your own home, that **EVEN YOU CAN ENJOY THE THRILL OF PLAYING MUSIC.**

**THOMAS' EXCLUSIVE COLOR-GLO** makes it possible. Ask me how.

**STEVE GOLDRER**  
562-1847

**4. Property for Sale**

**NORTH WARD** - Don't miss this opportunity! Cosy family house, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large wooded lot, near schools and park. Good value at \$46,500. Royal Trust, broker, 563 9834. Robert Berthiaume, agent, 569 0500.

**4. Property for Sale**

**MOULTON HILL** - Colonial style home with 4.9 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace. Panoramic view, heated swimming pool, \$99,500. Financing available. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563 4017. Hugh S. Rose, agent, Tel.: 567 4251.



**INCREDIBLE? BUT TRUE!**

**51 King East**

For sale for \$23,000. No down-payment necessary. Municipal evaluation: \$86,000. Sold in February 1976 for \$120,000. Earns \$19,000 per year. Land evaluated at \$16,000. 3 businesses and 9 apartments. Can be used for all types of commerces or offices. This building was slightly damaged by fire. **Hurry and take advantage.** 569-7754

**5b. Mobile Homes**

**SPECIAL 12' x 60'**, 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$6,850 delivered. Payment \$117.74 per mo. J. L. Pomerleau, 567 6988, Res. 562 2305. Permit No. 11170.

**8. Cars for Sale**

**COMPLETELY WINTERIZED** 1972 Pontiac Laurentian, 4 door, no rust, 4 winter tires. Reason for sale car supplied. Tel.: 819-837 2715.

**FOR 1977 CHRYSLER**, Plymouth, Volare, call Don Martin, c/o Williams Plymouth Chrysler Inc., 405 Belvedere, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567 8421, res. 562 7062.

**1975 FORD GRAN TORINO**, 2 door hard top, 23,000 miles, very good condition. \$3450. Can be seen at 2851 King West. Days - 569-9171; nights 875-3276.

**1973 RENAULT stationwagon** for sale. Tel. 819-837-2653.

**10. Horses for Sale**

**SEVEN YEAR OLD three-quarter Palomino mare**, quiet, very good riding horse. Tel. 819-889-2716.

**11. Livestock for Sale**

**PUREBRED HEREFORD BULL** with papers, 2 1/2 years old. Tel.: 819-843-2067 or 843 7894.

**11a. Poultry for Sale**

**25 YEARLING HENS**. Tel.: 819-842-2252.

**12. To Let**

**SUBLET** - Village of Ascot Corner, Boucher Building, modern 4 large room apartment, outlets for washer-dryer. Bus stop. Stove and refrigerator if desired. Available immediately. Tel.: 562-5972.

**NORTH WARD, corner Duvernay & Mesy** Luxurious 10 1/2 room apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, cold room, carport, heated, hot water, electricity, stove included. Available Dec. 1 \$395. Tel.: 565-7635.

**SUBLET FOR JAN. 1** - North Ward, large 5 1/2 room apartment, living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, near hospital and school. \$240 per month. Tel.: 566-6916.

**LENNOXVILLE** - Two 4 room apartments. Tel. 569 3917.

**TWO 3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENTS** to sublet in Lennoxville. Excellent location for students. Available Dec. 30. Completely furnished. Call 569 5284 at or after 6:00 p.m.

**4 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE** near Massawippi on Route 143, modern conveniences. Tel. 819-842-4149.

**4. Property for Sale**

**32. Situation Wanted:** Female

**EXPERIENCED AND ABLE** young lady seeks full or part time employment as secretary or office worker. Enjoys voicing. French. Please call 562-7118.

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

**32. Female**

**EXPERIENCED AND ABLE** young lady seeks full or part time employment as secretary or office worker. Enjoys voicing. French. Please call 562-7118.

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

**32. Female**

**EXPERIENCED AND ABLE** young lady seeks full or part time employment as secretary or office worker. Enjoys voicing. French. Please call 562-7118.

**46. Pets for sale**

**LABRADOR RETRIEVERS**, purebred, best hunting-gun dogs. 2 black female puppies. 7 weeks old. Reasonable price. Tel. 563-4121 or 563-5344.

**SAMOYED PUPPIES** 3 mos. old, vaccinated, house broken. Five generations of champions. Reasonable price. Tel. 563-2177, daytime; evenings Tel. 565-1218.

**48. Money to Loan**

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
\$1,000 to \$50,000  
1st-2nd mortgage, everywhere  
Rate starting at 11%  
Consolidate all your debts into one small payment  
Special attention to all out of town requests.

**BADEAU & FILS ENR.**  
1576 King St. W.  
Sherbrooke: 569-7375  
night: 563-5604  
Drummondville: 477-2890  
Granby: 372-9030

**54. Professional Directory**

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

**THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer**, Lapointe, Rosestein, White, Knowlton office. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel.: 243-5247.

**ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C.** Trial work and General Practice. 144 Wellington North. Tel.: 562-2120.

**LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY**, Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel.: 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

**36. Miscellaneous**

**PRIVATE DRIVEWAYS** and small parking lots plowed in the Sherbrooke and Lennoxville region, for very reasonable rates. Tel. 569-1732.

**36a. Home Service**

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING** - Exchange and sales of reconditioned hide-a-beds. Rembourrage Classique - Enr., 855 Wellington South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-0333.

**43. Furniture and Appliances**

**Large Assortment Of New Furniture At The Lowest Prices In Town**  
Visit Our Showroom Buy, sell or trade.

**RAOUL FORTIER INC.**  
1026 Wellington St. S. Sherbrooke Tel 567-3581

**SEPTIC TANKS EMPTIED**  
Cess Pool - Filtration Plant  
Call at night 562-3158  
SHERBROOKE

**PROVINCIAL COURT**

**NICOLE LAPLANTE**, resident and domiciled at 72 Bernier Street, East Angus, District of St. Francis, Plaintiff.

**YVAN GUILLETTE** resident and domiciled at 207 - 3rd Avenue, Sherbrooke, District of St. Francis, Defendant.

**ORDER OF THE COURT**

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the Newspaper La Tribune of Sherbrooke and in English, in the Newspaper Sherbrooke Daily Record of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ of summons is filed in this Court for the defendant. Sherbrooke, this November 4, 1976

**MARTIN THIBAUT**, Deputy Clerk, Provincial Court

**27. Female Help Wanted**

**PIGGYBANK LOW? FILL 'ER UP** as an Avon Representative in your spare time. (This is the big season of the year!) Call: 562-1156 or write to Mrs. L. Campbell, P.O. Box 367, Granby.

**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER** for elderly widower, light housework, plain cooking, references required. Mrs. P.O. Box 517, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

**28. Domestic Help Wanted**

**Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer MAURICE DANFORTH**

"We Sell Everything"  
**AUCTION HOUSE**  
140 Highland St., Waterville  
837-2317  
or 565-7891

**BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER**  
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES  
Auction House  
Lennoxville - Tel. 567-7510  
Sawyerville - Tel. 889-2272  
**ART BENNETT**

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

**29. Male & Female Help Wanted**

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## Card Parties

**AYER'S CLIFF** - The Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Branch 128 were hostesses for another card party on Friday evening, Nov. 5. Owing to a very stormy evening, there were only four tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Beamish for high score and second high by Margarita Allen; Gents high, Archie Moulton and second, Ivan Wood.

Refreshments were served by Comrades S. Piercy, F. Astbury, E. Whitcomb and Y. Quinn.

There will be another party on Saturday evening, Nov. 20 at the Legion Hall.

**AYER'S CLIFF** - A pleasant evening was spent at the Oddfellows Hall when members of the Alexandra Lodge were hosts for a 500 card party on Tuesday evening.

Six tables were in play and prizes won as follows - Ladies high, Elsie Whitcomb, second high, Flora Astbury and consolation Linda Wharry.

Gents first prize went to Ronald Clark, second high, John Beamish and consolation Richie Harrison. A special 9 no trump prize was won by Ronald Clark also.

Bountiful refreshments were served by the gentlemen, assisted by Mrs. N. Pierce and Miss Jane Pierce, buffet style and a pleasant social time enjoyed. A second party will be held

on Nov. 16. All are welcome. +++

**SUTTON** - The first 500 card party of the season by Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 20 was held on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5, in the Fraternal Hall, Depot St., where cards were played at nine tables.

Prizes went to Mrs. W. Dudley, Mrs. Hilda Howard, Miss Hazel Thomas, L. Cooke, Gordon Marsh and Albert Beattie.

The door prize was claimed by Mrs. Dube. There will be card party on Nov. 19, starting at 1:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

**MARICOURT**

An election for one councillor in the municipality of Maricourt was held at the Town Hall on November 7, when Mr. Franklin Lancaster was elected with a majority of 82 over his opponent, Mr. Boucher. Mr. Gerard Archambault was re-elected by acclamation.

Miss A. Dohan visited her sister, Mrs. Ann Irwin, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Week-end guests of the Carlins were Miss Margaret Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gauthier and family of Montreal.

Mrs. Annette Proulx has returned to her home after being a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke.

**Public Works Travaux publics**  
Canada Canada

**INVITATION TO TENDER**

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Quebec Region, Department of Public Works, 18th floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, 18th floor, 2001 University Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3.

**SERVICE**

Tender Call No. 76M-294P  
Interior cleaning and ground maintenance  
Government of Canada Building  
15 Carpentier Street  
RICHMOND, Quebec

Tender documents may be seen at the Post Offices of Richmond, Disraeli, Windsor and Asbestos, Quebec. Closing date: Thursday, December 2, 1976. Deposit: nil.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.B. Norwood,  
Regional Manager of  
Finance and Administration  
Quebec Region

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE**



To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the City of Sherbrooke on November 1st, 1976 with respect to an immovable situated in zones F-16 and C-23 as described below:

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a regular meeting held on November 1st, 1976 the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by law no. 2360 amending zoning by law no. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones F-16 and C-23 of the City so as to widen zone F-16 by reducing zone C-23. Zones F-16 and C-23 are bounded as follows as it appears



### All eyes on election results

## Canadiens escape with 4-2 win

MONTREAL (CP) — Even the players had trouble keeping their minds on the game at the Forum on Monday night. Montreal Canadiens paid just enough attention to escape with a 4-2 National Hockey League decision

over St. Louis Blues, but the crowd demonstrated more interest in results of the Quebec general election that were being flashed on a message board, showing a Parti Quebecois victory. "It was a tough time," said Canadiens coach Scotty

Bowman, generally pleased with the 16,193 attendance. "We didn't know it was going to be an election date or probably we wouldn't have played. "The players kept an eye on the board, and they were talking about it between periods, but I couldn't pay too much attention because I had to change lines." Pete Mahovich, who managed an assist on his night's work, came right to the point as he ducked out of his sweater. "Okay, now do I get paid in dollars or francs?"

Yvan Cournoyer and Steve Shutt, the latter with his 19th of the season, tops in the league, contributed Montreal's other scores. Larry Patey and Chuck Lefley replied for the Blues. Montreal netminder Ken Dryden faced 25 St. Louis shots, while Eddie Johnston and Ed Staniowski in the Blues' goal handled 33 Montreal drives.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys are off to their best start in history and still not playing well. Coach Tom Landry says he can't wait to see what happens when his National Football League team starts playing really well.

Cardinals. "That drive just before the intermission was the big drive of the game," said Landry. "We never thought about sitting on the ball. We had plenty of time—I believe it was 26 seconds. We figure if we have 30 seconds and three time outs, we can cover 70 yards and at least get into field goal position."

Cardinals. **BILLS SINK TO 2-8** Buffalo sank to a 2-8 mark and the Bills now have lost six consecutive games, the team's longest tailspin since 1972.

Dallas took over on its 39 with only 26 seconds on the clock. But instead of running the time out, Staubach found Drew Pearson over the middle on a 40-yard play that carried to the Buffalo 21. On the next play, Staubach found Pearson again and connected for the tie-breaking touchdown with 13 seconds left in the half.

## Legalize gambling to hurt pro ball

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle, the lead-off witness in the trial on a suit aimed at halting legal sports betting in Delaware, said Monday if legal gambling became widespread it could ruin the image of pro sports.

legal gambling would place enormous pressures on the league and could make fans suspicious of every play if it had an effect on the margin of victory, or point spread.

Johnston started for St. Louis and surrendered three Montreal goals before leaving the game at 19:10 of the second period after a shot by Shutt glanced off the right temple of his mask. "There's nothing broken, but it's fairly sore," Johnston said.

In games tonight, Detroit Red Wings visit Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings play host to Cleveland Barons.

"This team will get better and better," Landry said Monday night after a 17-10 victory over Buffalo Bills. "It shows you something when you don't play well and still can win."

Buffalo jumped right back, thanks to a costly mistake by rookie Butch Johnson, who touched a crazily bouncing punt. Dan Jilek recovered on the Dallas 42-yard line.

Quarterback Gary Marangi tied it 7-7 three plays later with a 27-yard scoring strike to tight end Reuben Gant, who broke two

Defensive end Harvey Martin led the Cowboys' defence with three of the five sacks of Marangi.

Rozelle said legal gambling on pro football could chase family groups from stadiums and lead to fans booing their home team if they felt the game would not coincide with their bets.

The NFL filed suit against Delaware's Scoreboard lottery, seeking damages and a permanent injunction to halt all sports pool betting.

Bowman got back to hockey long enough to praise the work of Mario Tremblay and Doug Risebrough, each of whom scored a goal.

Those two are really playing well," Bowman said. "They're scoring regularly and they're getting important goals."

Dallas blinded Buffalo on two Roger Staubach-to-Drew Pearson passes that covered 61 yards in 13 seconds late in the second quarter. The touchdown put Dallas ahead 14-7 and the Cowboys never

traded. "On a winning football team there has to be almost love among the players for each other," Levy said. "We didn't have it this year. I'm afraid Johnny Rodgers was the reason."

Quarterback Gary Marangi tied it 7-7 three plays later with a 27-yard scoring strike to tight end Reuben Gant, who broke two

The Dallas defence keyed on O.J. Simpson, making his return after an enforced three-quarter rest for fighting against New England last week. Simpson was ejected after nine minutes of play against the Patriots for fighting.

### Junior Football

## Rams spark in fourth

REGINA (CP) — A strong showing by Regina Rams in the fourth quarter against Hamilton Hurricanes gave them a 45-23 win Saturday and the Canadian National Football League junior title for the second year in a row.

Each club leads its division—the Bruins in the Adams and the Islanders in the Patrick—with 27 points after 17 games for a league-leading .794 percentage of possible points won.

## NHL STATISTICS

MONTREAL (CP) — Boston Bruins and New York Islanders have shown some remarkable similarities in performance in the National Hockey League this season.

### Montreal Alouettes

## 'No love lost on Rogers'

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Marv Levy of Montreal Alouettes says he will meet slotback Johnny Rodgers this week to discuss his future with the Canadian Football League team, but the superstar's chances of convincing the coach he should stay in Montreal appear slim.

Levy described Rodgers as potentially the greatest player in CFL history but now may be looking to divest the Alouettes of the former Heisman Trophy winner.

Alouettes owner Sam Berger, who has to pay Rodgers \$140,000 a season, is reported to have agreed to back Levy in whatever he decides is best for the team.

Simpson gained 78 yards on 24 carries.

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The Islanders are almost as tough at home. They've lost only one of their last 19 games at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., a 3-1 setback to Minnesota North Stars last March 16.

"Johnny's action on Friday night was the most unprofessional, bush league thing I've seen as a coach, and I told him so," Levy said of an incident in which Rodgers skipped a team meeting.

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In addition, they are the only teams still unbeaten at home this season and each has lost only one of its last 10 games over-all. As if that weren't enough, each has scored 13 power-play goals and surrendered nine.

Peter McNab of the Bruins is tied for seventh place in the individual scoring race with 17 goals and seven assists for 24 points. Going into Monday night's game, St. Louis Blues at Montreal Canadiens, McNab was the only regular maintaining a goal-a-game pace.

"I fined him heavily," Levy said, confirming that a newspaper report of a \$500 fine was correct.

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# Crippled boy tries to adjust Adamle sparks Bears with hustle

By Murray Olderman

STOCKTON, Calif. — (NEA) — The boy is linked irrevocably for life to the chair in which he is strapped. His body is gaunt and spastic. His face is hollow and somber. But there is an apparent sensitivity to Rob Mudd that cries out for release.

He is a 20-year-old in a crippled body who is still in the throes of reconciling himself to the fact that he will never walk again, never even stand up — that he will be dependent on others for his physical care and needs as long as he lives.

It's heartbreaking. And, for Rob Mudd, the memory of that Oct. 26 afternoon is still traumatic. He was a 15-year-old kid then, out for high school football because it was the thing to do.

"I remember there was a big drug scene at Lincoln High School," says his mother, Carol, "so I didn't mind him going out for football because I felt it would keep him occupied."

Rob was a sophomore, and the coaching system then was to let the kids act as cannon fodder for the varsity seniors in practice scrimmages. Rob weighed 150 pounds and was lined up at walkaway defensive end (comparable to a linebacker) on the left side.

The scrimmage play was run his way. Rob ducked his head and stuck it in the path of the ball carrier, as he was taught — "face to the numbers," they call it in football lexicon.

In the violent contact, something snapped. And Rob found himself lying on the ground, not really feeling much pain but knowing something was wrong. He couldn't move.

"I was somewhat scared," he recalls, "but I didn't know what had happened at the time. I'd heard of broken necks and that you die when you had a neck broken."

He had never heard of quadriplegia. He was paralyzed in all four extremities and from mid-chest down.

He couldn't anticipate the boredom and occasional resignation that have become part of his daily life.

The Robert Mudd Sr. family is notched out of typical middle-class America. Bob, a silver-haired man in his late 40s whose face is bronzed from the California sun, is a marketing representative for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

His wife, Carol, is dark-haired and pleasant. They were both born and raised in Stockton, Calif., a small city near where the San Joaquin River empties into a rich delta: an agricultural hub.

Their first born was Robert Mudd Jr., called Rob, dark-haired like his mother, with a thin, brooding face. He is a fifth-generation Californian.

Anne Marie, his sister, is a year younger. They are the only children.

Bob and Carol bought their home, a typical California ranch-style house, 17 years ago. It was the first one built on Stanton Way, set in the comfortable enclave called Lincoln Village, which is located on the north side of Stockton, close to the city line.

Farms spread unbroken there just a couple of decades ago. Now there are trees and neatly clipped shrubs and watered green lawns. It's a nice neighborhood, and the high school is just a few blocks away.

There is a "For Sale" sign on the Mudds' front lawn. They are moving, just as soon as their house sells, to a home they have had built in the Quail Lakes district a little to the south. They really hate to part with their home, but they feel the need for a house more related to the special needs of Rob, who right now can't wheel himself outside.

His life is wheel chairs and catheters, urinary tract infections and fear of bed sores, a mother cranking a hydraulic device to lift him out of bed and swing him into a wheel chair, 25 days of hospitalization each year, physical therapy, diaphragmatic corsets and breathing difficulty, phantom pains and depression.

The care of Rob Mudd is costly. His father's insurance coverage has accounted for some of the expense. The bulk has been provided by the Crippled Children's Fund, which has already spent about \$50,000 on his treatment. The Mudds contribute \$200 a month.

Rob speaks softly because part of his chest and everything below is paralyzed. He has motion in his arms but no elasticity in his thumbs — his hands are frozen. A special tendon transplant operation is being contemplated to give him a chance for more freedom of movement with his hands.

"At times," he admits, "I



SOMETHING SNAPPED after Rob Mudd ducked his head and stuck it in the path of the ball carrier. Now he is a quadriplegic totally dependent on his parents and sister for his physical care and needs.

have pain. I get these contractions in my elbows."

Sometimes there are also uncontrollable spasms in his lower limbs which almost throw him out of his chair. These could be controlled by an operation to completely sever the spinal cord, which was severely bruised, but the Mudds are reluctant to accede to this. Somewhere in the future they hope for miraculous medical advancement to help Rob.

After his accident, Rob's weight plummeted to 105. He is now up to 135, but still gaunt. His body has grown five inches. If he were ever to stand up, he'd stretch to 6-2.

The biggest problem is loneliness. The kids he grew up with and went to Lincoln High with seldom come around any more, though in the first flush of sympathy after the accident they raised a special fund of \$18,000 which is now held in trust.

"I can see why they don't come around," shrugs Rob. "Out of sight, out of mind."

His days are spent reading and watching television — "just because it's there" since the fall of 1974, he has been enrolled at Delta Junior College. He carries nine units and attends three afternoons a week, studying English literature, anthropology and psychology. He has an idea he'd like to study law some day.

The toughest part of his curriculum is typing study papers. A special contraption is fitted to his hand, enabling him to strike one key at a time on an electric typewriter — laborious work. But he has a fine 3.2 average in his courses.

At school, he uses an electric chair to get around by himself, but the cobblestones on the modern campus sometimes jar the battery connection loose, causing the chair to go around in circles until someone can come along to rescue him.

Anne Marie is a sophomore at the same school. "Rob is more patient than he was before the accident," his sister says. "And he's using his brain more."

His IQ has been evaluated in the 140 range. He is a little morose about the future. "They talk about rehabilitating the boy," says his father. "He hasn't habilitated yet."

"It's kind of a bother," he says frankly about his confinement, "a built-in nuisance. It's kind of hard to accept."

"Of course, I'm bitter," says his mother. "Can't you see? I feel a point should be made, the way football is played, with the helmet being used as a weapon."

Since Rob's injury, the National Federation of State High Schools has banned the type of tackling which caused his injury. Last spring, the Mudds sued the school district for \$3 million in damages

By Murray Olderman

CHICAGO, Ill. — (NEA) — Mike Adamle lined up on the left flank of the rush line as the other side prepared to kick. With the snap of the ball, he spurted across on an angle, juked to the outside briefly, and the blocker took his fake. Mike quickly veered to the inside and had a clear line to the punter, who was deliberately going through his two-step kicking routine.

The ball had scarcely arched off his foot when it slapped against Mike's up-stretched hands, rebounded swiftly into the end zone with Adamle in pursuit. The ball went through the rectangular lines before Mike could get there. It was a safety — two points — for his Chicago Bears.

Adamle bounced vertically into the air three times, arms flailing in exultation, then he catapulted across the field in bounding leaps, stopped in front of the Chicago Bears' bench, jumped straight up again and disappeared in a swarm of black jerseys.

The two points were not decisive for the resurging Chicago Bears in this early season of '76, but the act of Adamle getting them, and the exultation they excited, were symbolic for a team that had seven straight bitterly disappointing, losing seasons.

Later, in the skelter of the victorious dressing room, Jim Finks, the general manager of the Bears, pointed to Adamle disappearing into the shower and said, "That guy means as much and maybe more to this team than anybody in here."

That sounded like a brash statement for a roster that has now developed such brilliant youngsters as Wally Chambers, an all-pro defensive tackle; Walter Payton, envisioned as another Gale Sayers carrying the ball, and Waymond Bryant, a developing corner linebacker.

Who, after all, is Adamle? A pedestrian running back who is now in his sixth professional season without a regular starting role. A guy who has been bumped around to three teams. A man of modest physical proportions and fair speed who doesn't make big money either.

And what does he provide for the Bears? "The intangibles," says Finks, dredging up Branch Rickey's old line about Eddie Stanky, a baseball player who couldn't hit, field or run — only win.

On closer inspection, Adamle is an amazingly enthusiastic young man of 27, with earnest blue eyes, an



EVEN THOUGH Mike Adamle spends most of the game on the bench, he's one of the most valuable players on the squad.

transmits those qualities to the other players and thereby jacks up their performance. Mike, for instance, plays on the "special" teams. It's onerous duty relegated to the fringe players on a roster. You put your body on the line chasing down punts and kickoffs, trying to block kicks or block people when your own team has a shot at the ball. Bodies are mangled in the intense collisions of the open field, the blind side shot when you're in pursuit.

Before he came to the Bears early last fall in a trade with the New York Jets, Mike was the captain of the Jets' special teams. But in 1975, he also gained 110 yards for the Bears one afternoon carrying the ball against the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm like what they have in baseball," Mike rationalizes his role. "—a relief man. When I was drafted by Kansas City in 1971 (fifth round, out of Northwestern), I played behind Mike Garrett. When I was traded to the Jets (in 1973 because of what he describes as a "personality conflict" with Hank Stram, then the coach), I played behind John Riggins and Emerson Boozer. Here I'm behind Walter Payton. When he had a bad elbow last year, I started seven games."

There is motivation for Mike in just showing he can play. Always has been. When he was in high school at Kent, Ohio, three of his teammates went to the football factory, Ohio State. Mike wasn't highly sought because he was supposed to be too small, at 5-9. He settled for Northwestern and set that school's all-time rushing records.

The inference is that he

evenly chiseled face and extraordinarily bunched shoulders under a big mop of hair.

In a way, Mike Adamle is probably more what pro football is all about than O.J. Simpson or Joe Namath or Francis Tarkenton. He is one of the legion of gladiators who surround and buttress the stars of the cast, and Mike accepts the gladiatorial concept — not stoically but eagerly.

For all its monetary aspects, professional football still is founded in the impassioned eagerness of its players for physical contact.

"I play the game because I like it," says Mike. "And I think I can play it for 10 years because I can contribute. I hustle. I'm good for a team. I do my job."

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"Kansas City took a chance on me," he recalls, "because they were into small backs then — Garrett, Robert Holmes, Warren McVea."

Surprisingly, he wasn't prompted by the example of his father, Dr. Tony Adamle, who was a fine linebacker with the original Cleveland Browns of the 1940s.

"My father never pushed me," says Mike, "one way or the other. I simply like the challenge of football. And at my age, I couldn't figure out a better way to make as much money."

To Mike Adamle, who puts his body on the line, it's a fair exchange.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Sports Briefs

### SIGNS WITH METS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) Second-baseman Felix Millan said Sunday that he signed a two-year contract with baseball's New York Mets for \$100,000 each year. Last season, Millan batted .282 and was one of the few Latin American players in the \$100,000 bracket.

### JAPAN IN FINALS

SEOUL (AP) — Jun Kamiwazumi and Kenichi Hirai teamed to defeat South Korea in doubles 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Monday, sending Japan into the Eastern zone Davis Cup tennis quarterfinals against India. The Japanese won two opening-day singles matches Sunday.

## 1. MILEAGE

The Dodge D100 rates competitively on mileage with any other North American full-size pickup. Based on the results of tests approved by Transport Canada, a '77 Dodge D100 powered by the popular 318 V8 with automatic is rated at 25 miles per gallon on the highway, 17 in the city. You can maximize economy by ordering the optional over-drive manual transmission and the 225 Slant Six, a combination that delivers 32 mpg on the highway and 23 in the city. The actual mileage you get will depend on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your truck's condition and optional equipment.

## 2. PRICE

The Dodge D100 is one of North America's lowest-priced full-size pickups. Did you know that? If you know trucks, you'll know all about the way Dodge builds a smooth riding truck. And how it offers passenger car options like automatic, AM/FM radio, even air conditioning. Now you know Dodge trucks have got it on price too.

## 3. PAYLOAD

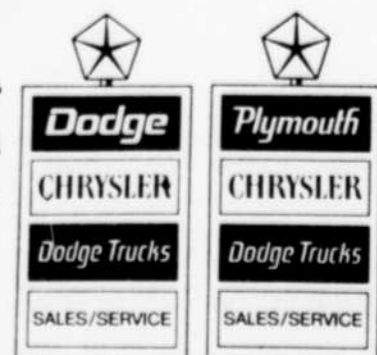
The Dodge D100 has the biggest standard payload of any full-size pickup of the Big Three. The kind of payload that makes small work of the biggest loads. Without beeing it up one bit, you can haul off a whopping 1,510 pounds. With optional equipment, you can go up to 2,535 pounds payload on a D100 pickup. Not bad, eh? Getting to be best is getting to be a habit with Dodge. Catch the habit.



The Dodge D100 shown is equipped with the optional Adventurer SE package, styled road wheels, white side wall tires and pickup box grip rails.

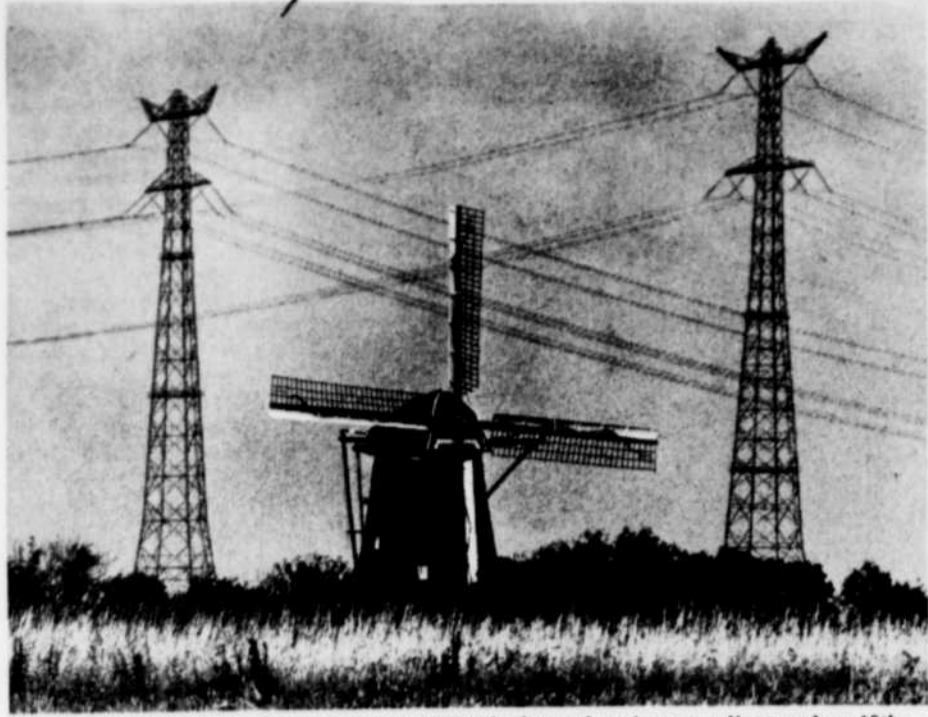
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OLD AND THE NEW come together in Holland where electric power lines and an 18th-century windmill, yesterday's power generator, are neighbors. The practicality of windmills as a source of free, clean, limitless power is stressed in a new book, "Catch the Wind" (Four Winds Press), by Landt Dennis. (Photo by Lil Dennis)

## Convicted killer wants firing squad execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Board of Pardons may have little choice next week but to grant the request of convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore to die before a firing squad, the board chairman indicated Thursday.

"If a person comes there and says he doesn't want it (clemency) and no reason is presented to us for it, what can we do?" said George Latimer, chairman of the three-member board to which Gov. Calvin Rampton sent the case after staying an execution scheduled for Monday.

In a letter to Latimer, Rampton said he wanted the board at Wednesday's public hearing to "review the decision of the trial judge" to determine whether capital punishment would be "appropriate."

Utah law does not grant the governor clemency powers, and Rampton, an acknowledged supporter of capital punishment, made no recommendation Thursday, Gilmore complained he was being subjected to "cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment."

**HAVE TWO CHOICES**  
Latimer said that under state law he and board members Thomas Harrison and Harriet Marcus have two alternatives: to commute Gilmore's sentence to

life in prison or to ask the trial judge to reset the execution date.

Latimer, who opposed the death penalty as civilian defence counsel at Lieut. William Calley's court-martial for the My Lai massacre, said the board does not concern itself with the question of whether Utah's death penalty law is constitutional.

If the sentence is not commuted, corrections officials said mid-December would probably be the earliest Gilmore could meet his executioners.

Utah requires a 30-day lapse between sentence and execution. But it was unclear whether the 30-day rule would apply to a resentencing.

The governor acted after the Utah Supreme Court first stayed the execution and then, on Wednesday, reversed itself when it heard an unusual personal appeal from Gilmore to end the delays so he could "die like a man." Rampton said he felt the state constitution required him to intercede.

**FEAR CONSEQUENCES**  
Gilmore would be the first man executed in the United States since 1967, and many of the more than 400 death-row inmates around the United States fear the consequences of his rush to death.

In Utah, for example, lawyers for other condemned prisoners said they feared allowing Gilmore to go to his death without an appellate court review would be a de facto ruling upholding the state's death penalty law. The law was re-

enacted after the U.S. Supreme Court found most state capital punishment statutes unconstitutional.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said it is considering an appeal of Utah's untested law to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gilmore expressed outrage at all such efforts, saying in a statement read by his lawyer after word reached him of the governor's action:

"To prolong this execution when I do not ask for it to be prolonged puts me through the stress of cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment. This delay also prolongs the agony of waiting for my family and friends."

### BRIGHAM Doris Dougall 263-9989

Miss Marion Hawthorne of Montreal spent a few days with Miss Grace Hawthorne at "Riverview".

Mrs. Clare Goodhue was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath of Abercorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Marler of St. Lambert were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mahannah of Pigeon Hill and Mrs. Clarence Powers of East Farnham, motored to Bristol, Vt. one day and were guests of Mrs. Patterson's uncle, Mr. Carl Mahannah.

The Yamaska Valley Parish Council held their monthly meeting in the United Church Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 25th, following a Pot-Luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright of Thornhill, Ont. were Oct. 30th. Weekend guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Powers on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay of Montreal were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Bordon Ingalls.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Clark Powers is able to be out again after being ill and under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moynan of Dorval were visiting his mother, Mrs. Arthur Moynan, one Sat. recently.

The Christmas Tea and Bazaar held on Nov. 6th under the auspices of the United Church Women was a decided success and our thanks and appreciation is extended to everyone who helped in any way to make it so.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall were Sun. afternoon guests of Miss D. Dougall and Mrs. Clare Goodhue.

Mrs. C. Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall were supper guests of Mrs. Thos. Smith of Farnham, on Tues., Nov. 9th.

Mrs. Peter Pauw entertained the United Church Women for their regular monthly meeting, at her home on Wed. afternoon, Nov. 10th., with a good attendance. The President, Mrs. Norma Sherrer chaired the meeting and Mrs. Verna Patterson led the devotions. After the business of the day was attended to, a sumptuous lunch was served by the hostess, which brought a pleasant afternoon to a close. The December meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Clark Powers.



### Dr. Lamb

#### Heat can harm body

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Please inform me and many other parents if this statement is correct: "The main reason for controlling a fever is to make a child more comfortable. Fevers do not cause brain damage and rarely cause convulsions."

I know people who believe this is the reason for their child's brain damage. If this is true a person taking care of a child with a fever should not need to worry needlessly. Otherwise all parents should be informed of the real truth.

DEAR READER—The statement you refer to is an over-simplification. Excessive heat will damage body tissues. The point is what degree of heat you are talking about. Body cells begin to show damage at temperatures of 106 degrees F., or above. (Note: the body temperature may not be quite the same temperature as you get from a mouth thermometer.) Individuals suffering from severe heat stress with a heat stroke may have widespread body tissue damage.

The brain cells are particularly sensitive to heat and cannot be replaced if damaged. Many parts of the body regenerate if damaged, but not the brain cells. At body temperatures of 110 degrees F. death will occur if the temperature persists.

For these reasons I consider a fever of 106 degrees F. as dangerous, not from the disease but from the fever itself. Any elevation above this point should be treated vigorously to lower the body temperature.

The critical level of body temperature is about 106 degrees F. The body seems to have some special mechanism that usually stops the rise in temperature with illnesses at this level. A fever is sometimes helpful and the body can control its

temperature in normal environmental temperature. A tiny thermostat in the brain regulates the body temperature. By turning on heat generating mechanisms the body temperature will rise; by turning on the cooling mechanisms the body temperature will fall. When you have a fever the body thermostat has simply been reset at a higher level. Aspirin and similar medicines cause the body to reset the thermostat at a lower level, reducing the fever.

The body temperature would rise to levels that would cause death if it were not for the cooling mechanisms. The food breakdown to give you energy releases lots of heat energy. Exercise increases the metabolism of food or stored fat deposits and also generates lots of heat. The heat is lost through your skin.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, to give you more complete information. Others who want more information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tx. 78292.

In general, in illnesses, you need not worry about brain damage if the body temperature is 106 degrees F. or less. At 106 degrees F. efforts should certainly be made to reduce the body temperature to protect against the adverse effects of the body heat.

To protect against heat stroke as might occur in a laborer or an athlete if the body temperature is 104 degrees F. and accompanied by any signs of impending heat buildup, steps should be taken at once to cool the body.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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