



"I may or may not know all the answers, but I sure as hell know we need more big bangs."

Federal government partly lifts shoe import quotas

SHERBROOKE — Reaction was quick but mixed Wednesday after shoe-import quotas were partly lifted, opening up Eastern Townships manufacturers to more competition from low-wage-paying countries.

The import quotas on foreign shoes, which have cost consumers \$450 million to \$500 million during

the last eight years, will be phased out beginning Dec. 1, International Trade Minister James Kelleher said in Ottawa.

Quotas on all men's, boys', children's and infants' shoe imports will be lifted at that time, although quotas on women's and girls' shoe imports will be phased out over three years, he told the Commons.

But Richmond Liberal MP Alain Tardif called the action "A catastrophic and hypocritical decision which is a death sentence for Canadian enterprise. In the coming hours or days, I am convinced that four or five companies will announce that they are closing their doors. And this, the Conservative government is seemingly ignoring."

There are even Conservative deputies who were satisfied with the decision.

But Kelleher said the Canadian footwear industry will still be protected by a 23-per-cent tariff on imported shoes.

He said the government doesn't believe the "doom and gloom predictions" that the industry, based

mainly in Quebec, will collapse as a result of removing the quotas.

Shoe manufacturers and many Quebec MPs had lobbied hard to extend the quotas beyond their expiry date of Nov. 30 to protect Canadian companies against cheap imports.

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No agreement but talks start

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their "fireside summit" today without agreement, or even guidelines, on how to limit nuclear arsenals.

The leaders said "serious differences remain," but pledged to accelerate the pace of arms talks.

The leaders, chatting amiably at a brief closing ceremony, signalled a thaw in the U.S.-Soviet relationship by announcing their agreement to hold a second summit next year, and a third in 1987.

"These two days of talks should inject a certain momentum into our work on the issues between us, a momentum we can continue at the meeting we've on next year," Reagan said.

A U.S. official said that session would take place in June in Washington, with the return summit tentatively set for Moscow a year later.

Gorbachev, who came to Geneva intent on trying to get Reagan to abandon his Star Wars missile defence plan, said:

"The solving of the most important problems concerning the arms race and increasing hopes of peace — we didn't succeed in reaching at this meeting.

"So there are important disagreements on matters of principle that remain between us."

Reagan, who sought a sharp reduction in nuclear stockpiles, said: "The real report card on Geneva will not come in for months or even years."

SEEK COMMON GROUND

A joint statement added that "the two sides have confirmed the importance of an ongoing dialogue, reflecting their common desire to seek common ground on existing problems."

The leaders reached accord on five agreements covering issues such as cultural exchanges, air safety in the North Pacific, U.S. and Soviet consulates and research on

solar technology.

U.S. State Secretary George Shultz acknowledged at a news conference the summit did not produce anything to curb the nuclear arms race. But negotiators may now have "some political impulse" for their talks.

In his closing remarks, applauded by Gorbachev, Reagan asked: "Will we join together in sharply reducing nuclear bombs and moving to non-nuclear defence to make this a safer world? Will we join together to bring about a peaceful resolution to conflicts in Asia, Africa and Central America?"

"The people of America, the Soviet Union, throughout the world are ready to answer yes."

"There is hard work ahead, we are ready for it. General Secretary Gorbachev, we ask you to join us in getting the job done, which I am sure you will."

Reagan said after the first superpower summit in six years:

"I leave Geneva today and our fireside summit determined to pursue every opportunity to build a world of peace, of freedom."

The two leaders held private talks for about an hour Tuesday before a blazing logs in the fireplace of a pool house next to Lake Geneva.

The decision to commit themselves to meet again was reached Wednesday night while Reagan and Gorbachev sat before another roaring fireplace — following dinner at Reagan's borrowed residence overlooking Lake Geneva.

Two freed in warden's shooting

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP, Que. (CP) — Two men held on a coroner's warrant since Nov. 10 in connection with the fatal shooting of a game warden were released Wednesday after a coroner found them negligent but not criminally responsible in the death.

Michel Saint-Pierre and Guillaume Desbiens, both 25, were set free after coroner Jacques Berube said they were not criminally responsible in the death of Alain Chouinard in the Quebec region near the New Brunswick border Nov. 9.

Chouinard, 30, of Cabano, Que., died instantly after being hit by a bullet from a high-calibre rifle.

Chouinard's partner, Robert Giguere, said he and the deceased had laid a trap, in the form of a false deer head planted on a stake, to trick deer poachers.

Giguere said two individuals got out of a car at about 10 p.m. EST on Nov. 9, approximately 200 metres from where he and Chouinard were hiding and, with the help of a flashlight, began shooting in their direction.

The two men then drove off after hitting Chouinard, but collided with a van belonging to other game wardens, Giguere said.

Saint-Pierre and Desbiens said they were driving home when they saw a pair of deer's eyes in the dark. Desbiens said he fetched his gun from the trunk of his car, fired and heard a cry.

Seized with panic, the two men drove off, only to hit another van, they said.

The coroner questioned the wardens' method of using a false deer head to catch poachers and said he planned to make certain recommendations concerning the practice.

Chouinard was the first Quebec game warden to die while on duty in 16 years. In 1969, two wardens were fatally shot near Quebec City. No one was ever charged but police believe escaped prisoner Jacques Mesrine and another man were responsible for the killings.



Blood clinic ends today

Blood donor Michel Jollette earned himself a circle of young admirers Wednesday when he gave a pint of blood (actually 380 ml) at the Optimists Club Red Cross clinic in the Belvedere St. Armoury. The

two-day clinic got off to a slow start, and Sherbrooke-area residents are urged to make a donation today. The clinic is open until 8 p.m. Who knows? you might make some new friends too.

Liberals six points ahead of PQ, poll says

MONTREAL (CP) — The Liberals maintained a six-percentage point lead over the Parti Quebecois in popular opinion two weeks before the Dec. 2 election, a poll released Wednesday indicates.

The telephone poll, conducted between Nov. 6 and 18, indicates the Liberals will get the support of 48 per cent the 1,600 people surveyed while the PQ will be supported by 42 per cent.

The figures, compiled by Le Jolicoeur and Associates for Radio-Quebec and the Montreal daily Le Devoir, include an adjustment for undecided respondents and are close to figures in a survey conducted Nov. 8 to 10 which had the Liberals leading the PQ by 50 to 44 per cent.

Premier Pierre Marc Johnson spent part of Wednesday denying reports he called a part-time journalist from the Italian community "a bitch."

The premier became angry during an interview Monday when Patricia Sepe asked about a "black list" containing the names of ethnic community leaders which came to light in 1982.

"I never said that word," Johnson said Wednesday. "It was not an interview, it was a debate and I stepped out. Yes, I got angry because I don't like that attitude."

Sepe, who reports to an Italian-language community TV program, said Wednesday that Johnson did not call her a "bitch" but that he

did call her a "fascist" and a "damned malcontent."

She said progress Johnson has made in the Italian community will be adversely affected by his outburst.

While campaigning in Montreal, Johnson repeated that Hyundai Auto Canada Inc.'s automobile plant in Bromont, Que., will generate 1,200 direct jobs and 1,600 spin-off jobs.

And he accused Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa of "economic amateurism" for suggesting that

the 1,600 indirect jobs won't materialize.

Bourassa had said the PQ's haste in announcing the deal could cost Quebec the spin-off jobs, but the premier made a distinction Wednesday between spin-off jobs and jobs created by subcontracting, the purchase of auto parts.

Spin-off jobs go to "cleaners, restaurants, lawyers, transportation, professional service, everything that goes on in economic life," Johnson said.

Bourassa said Wednesday the in-

telligence of Quebecers was insulted when the premier said the Hyundai announcement had nothing to do with the election campaign.

Bourassa was less forthright, however, when asked what a Liberal government would do about the abortion issue.

"There is a general law in Canada, and it's up to us to apply it," Bourassa said. "I can't elaborate two or three months beforehand. We shall see in time and place."

Unmasking the real culprit behind bank failures

EDMONTON (CP) — A new suspect has emerged at the inquiry into the failure of the Canadian Commercial Bank but unlike previous suspects, this one isn't flesh and blood and can't be fired, sued or castigated for any part it might have played in the bank's demise.

The new object under suspicion is none other than the system of accounting in Canada as it applies to Canadian banks.

As the bank's auditors concluded their third day of testimony before the inquiry Wednesday, there was mounting evidence that current accounting procedures do not necessarily give a true picture of the health of a financial institution.

In some instances, the procedures outlined by auditors Robert Lord of Clarkson Gordon and Dou-

glas Carr of Peat Marwick, Mitchell were unique to the Edmonton-based bank. One such case was the use of "baseline values" for securities, where the value bank management assigned to a security was a combination of its current value and what management thought it might be worth sometime in the future.

But others, such as the appropriations for contingencies account, are in use across the industry. This account, which appears on the balance sheet of every bank, is supposed to contain enough money to cover unforeseen losses in the coming year and should reflect management's best guess at what those losses will be.

But in their testimony Wednesday, both Carr and Lord said the

level of the account depends on how much money can be transferred from the bank's other sources of capital and often bears no relation whatsoever to the losses the bank might anticipate.

Such was the case in the 1984 financial statements of Canadian Commercial, which were prepared by management and audited by Carr and Lord. In those annual statements, the last issued before the bank collapsed Sept. 1, the appropriations for contingencies account stood at \$16.6 million, down from \$24 million the previous year.

This didn't mean the bank expected to lose less money in 1985, Lord explained. The problem was it had no more money to transfer from the retained earnings account, which is where funds to bolster the

contingency account are usually found.

The auditors' explanation of this and other accounting practices prompted Mr. Justice Willard Estey to question the entire accounting system.

"Is it possible that the rules of accounting, as they have been applied to the Canadian banking system, are no longer adequate?" asked the Supreme Court of Canada judge who has been asked to find out why the western bank failed and who was responsible.

"You've got this artificiality of an account for contingencies which goes up and down, not according to contingencies, but according to the available wells from which you can pump funds in. And as they go dry, you can't pump anymore."

Angry hill demonstrators keep PM, security hopping

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney ducked a group of angry demonstrators from the depressed Montreal East area Wednesday, racing off in his limousine under the eye of nervous security officers while Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle diverted the crowd's attention.

About 300 demonstrators were protesting what they say is the government's failure to stop several major Montreal-area factories from shutting down.

Tension mounted when a limousine pulled onto Parliament Hill to pick up Mulroney. The demonstrators, realizing the prime minister would leave the Parliament Buildings through a particular door, moved over to that door and chanted: "We want Mulroney."

Nervous security staff huddled among themselves, apparently plotting an alternate exit route. One security officer in a car ac-

companying Mulroney's limousine fingered a holstered shotgun as he waited. Mulroney's security staff have had shotguns mounted under the dashboards of their cars for some time.

As the demonstrators waited for Mulroney, Liberal Leader John Turner arrived, accompanied by several Liberal MPs from Montreal. Turner grabbed a bullhorn and accused the government of neglecting Montreal, pledged the Liberal party's "solidarity" and urged the workers to keep fighting.

Suddenly, big names were everywhere. Suzanne Blais-Grenier, the minister of state for transport who represents a Montreal riding, came outside and told the workers their problems were the fault of the previous Liberal government. Liberal MP Jean-Claude Malepart tried to confront Blais-Grenier, but she brushed him off.

Liberal Jean Chretien appeared. He autographed copies of his recently-published book for the demonstrators.

BROADBENT ARRIVES

Not to be outdone, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent waded into the group, trailed by aides and a couple of MPs. He told the demonstrators that the government, having spent millions on bank bailouts and another \$600 million on a tax deal for Gulf Canada, now should spend some money on job creation.

As the demonstrators clustered around the various political personalities, RCMP officers gently nudged them away from the exit Mulroney uses. By the time LaSalle addressed the demonstrators, they had been moved well away from that exit.

As LaSalle spoke, a smiling Mulroney left the Parliament Build-

ings, waved to a handful of tourists standing where the demonstrators had stood moments before, and jumped into his limousine.

The limo pulled out in a rush, leaving behind the security car that always follows the prime minister. The driver of the security car slammed on the accelerator to catch up, squealing his tires and leaving skid marks.

LaSalle, who had met the demonstration leaders earlier, said the Conservative government is trying to rebuild economic prosperity and blamed the Liberals for leaving the country in "a most catastrophic state."

"Today we are called upon to repair the irreparable," he told the jeering crowd.

He said the government is studying special measures for Montreal, but was not specific.

To complicate matters further, another group of about 200 people

turned up during the Montreal East demonstration to protest the government's refugee policies. Although both groups were peaceful, there were some nervous moments as RCMP officers worked to keep the two sets of demonstrators apart.

OUT OF LUCK

The refugee demonstrators attracted no attention from the politicians. They tried in vain to shout the Montreal-area workers and eventually broke up and drifted away.

In the Commons later — with Mulroney absent — LaSalle repeated that the government is looking at how it can help the Montreal East workers, but again he did not elaborate.

The workers are worried about several major plant shutdowns and layoffs expected to take effect in the area during the next few months.

Bill prohibiting public hooker-customer communication passed

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to clean the streets of prostitutes was passed by the Commons Wednesday and referred to the Senate for final consideration.

The bill, which would prohibit hookers and their customers from communicating with one another in public, was opposed by the Liberals and New Democrats but the Conservatives used their massive majority to pass it by a vote of 111-35.

NDP justice critic Svend Robinson, who made several unsuccessful attempts to restrict the scope of the bill in committee, accused the government of using a "legal sledgehammer" to sweep the streets of prostitutes.

He said the bill is a harsh attack on civil liberties and blasted the Conservative for doing nothing to solve the "social and economic problems" that force prostitutes

into the sex trade.

"The bill will be used against the poorest of prostitutes who huddle under the street lights. It won't affect the call girls who service the economic elite of Canada," he told the Commons as Conservative MP Ron Stewart shouted across the aisle that women become prostitutes because "they're too lazy to work."

USE EXISTING LAWS

Robinson said the streets could

be cleared of prostitutes if the police used disorderly conduct provisions of the Criminal Code or if municipal nuisance laws were enforced.

Liberal MP Lucie Pepin told the Commons the police will use the bill against prostitutes but not their customers because there are few female officers on morality squads to do undercover investigations.

Pepin said the bill will also force

prostitutes underground and into the hands of pimps. Many prostitutes will continue to work the streets despite the fines and jail sentences, she added.

The bill would impose a maximum fine of \$500 and six months in jail upon conviction. The maximum fine will increase to \$2,000 when newly approved changes to the Criminal Code come into effect later this year.

Justice Minister John Crosbie has said the bill is an interim measure to satisfy the complaints of police and major cities concerned about the growing problem of prostitutes plying their trade on neighborhood streets.

He has promised more extensive legislation in the new year to deal with other prostitute-related problems, such as juvenile prostitution.

Quebec will arrange loan for Hyundai plant

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government will arrange for the financing of a \$260 million loan that Hyundai Auto Canada Inc. will need to build a car plant in Bromont, Que., La Presse says in a front page story today.

This and a minimum of \$110 million supplied equally by Quebec and Ottawa "are but two of the elements of a very long list of gifts" that the provincial government has granted the Hyundai company, the Montreal daily says.

La Presse says details are described in a letter of agreement between Industry and Commerce Minister Rodrigue Biron and the company. The newspaper obtained a copy of the letter.

Another letter of agreement between Quebec and Ottawa "confirms that the federal government is ready to finance half of a \$110-million subsidy," the story says.

"Nowhere in the two documents does one find the least condition imposed on Hyundai by the two governments concerning subcontracts, Canadian content and purchase of parts here," the newspaper says.

The "most astonishing element" of the letter signed by Biron is that "the Quebec government will help the South Korean multinational to find the money necessary" to build the Bromont plant, the story says.

"Hyundai will borrow a minimum of \$260 million out of a total of \$300 million that the project will cost — \$100 million for the building and \$200 million for equipment."

"It will be a long-term loan for 20 years," the story goes on. "And the industry and commerce minister will 'supply the support necessary' for creation of a consortium that will ensure the financing."

Dieppe raid veteran told to leave country

TORONTO (CP) — Fred Darwin has to leave Canada by January — a slap in the face for a man who fought for his country in the Second World War and spent 3½ years in a German prison camp.

The veteran, who will be 70 next month, was part of the Essex Scottish Regiment, which on Aug. 19, 1942, took part in one of the bloodiest and most disastrous battles of the war — the Dieppe raid.

Now a U.S. citizen, Darwin wants to live out the last years of his life in Canada, but the Immigration Department has told him he has to leave the country by Jan. 15, 1986.

"I feel down," he said in a telephone interview from his apartment in Windsor, Ont. "I don't feel that it's the right decision."

"I know I went to live in the United States, but there were reasons for that. But now all I want to do is live out the rest of my days here at home."

Darwin, a native of Manitoba, first moved to Windsor as a youth. After he left the army in 1945, he returned to the border city where he worked briefly for Chrysler Canada Ltd. He was laid off after six months but found a job in Detroit in a tool-and-die shop in 1946.

WENT TO FLORIDA

He became a U.S. citizen and raised a family. In 1960, he moved to the warmer climate of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the benefit of his two sons, who had muscular dystrophy.

The eldest boy died at 21, the second at 17. A married daughter still lives in Florida.

Two years ago, Darwin developed circulation problems in his left leg. He had four operations on his arteries, and when it appeared the problem was not getting better, he and his wife Madeline decided to return to Canada. As a veteran, Darwin's medical treatment in Canada is paid for by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The couple moved to Windsor in June 1984 and Darwin checked into Windsor Western Hospital for yet another bypass operation. His leg

had to be amputated because of gangrene.

"I'm taking therapy now," Darwin said. "I'm learning to walk on a trainer leg before I'm fitted with a proper artificial leg."

The Darwins, who both gave up Canadian citizenship to become U.S. citizens, applied for landed immigrant status, thinking the process would be straightforward.

TURNED DOWN

But the Immigration Department turned down the application on the grounds of medical inadmissibility, citing a section of the Immigration Act that says people with medical conditions likely to cause "excessive demands" on health or social services cannot be accepted.

Darwin said he is "self-supporting" from social security and veteran's benefits and that since the operation, he feels fine.

The decision has stunned and angered provincial and national leaders of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Ed Slater, director of service for the Dominion Command of the Royal Canadian Legion in Ottawa, stressed that Darwin would not be a drain on health services because he is entitled to "certain rights because he served his country during the Second World War. He's a veteran."

On Sept. 4, Veterans Affairs Minister George Hees wrote Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald asking that Darwin be allowed to remain in Canada, but the response was negative.

Slater said he had been convinced that MacDonald would look on Darwin's case favorably.

"After all, this man fought for his country and he was a POW, and if he was good enough to fight for Canada, then we should welcome him back."

However, Len Westerberg, a spokesman for the Immigration Department, said Darwin gave up his citizenship and is no different from any other U.S. immigrant, and "there are no extenuating circumstances that will change that."

Royal Vic fights legionnaire's

MONTREAL (CP) — A continuation of suspected legionnaire's disease at the Royal Victoria Hospital has prompted officials to begin overheating the hot water supply in the hope of destroying any legionella bacteria that may be in the system.

The hospital reported Wednesday that there have been six suspected cases since September, raising the total since August to 12.

CP Rail to increase wages

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of CP Rail and the United Transportation Union have signed a two-year contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, which provides for wage increases of four per cent a year.

The contract was ratified by 56 per cent of union members, a CP Rail statement said Wednesday. The union represents 4,400 railway conductors, trainmen and yard employees.

Postal workers demonstrate

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 200 off-duty inside postal workers paraded outside the main post office for two hours Wednesday while union leaders met with management inside to discuss staff cuts.

Officials of Canada Post Corp. said operations were not disrupted. The pickets were night-shift employees and they did not prevent people from entering or leaving the building.

Marcel Perreault, head of the Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the demonstration was a protest against post office plans to replace full-time workers with part-time employees. The union has contended that 800 employees — 600 of them in Quebec — would be affected by the plan.

Conference not the NDP style

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party has scrapped a \$50,000 brainstorming session at a Quebec retreat scheduled for this weekend after party members had appealed for broader involvement in policy discussions.

Party spokesman Julie Mason said in an interview that although ideas abound, the party has not yet devised a concrete alternative to the cancelled national conference.

Dow denies illegal waste burning

TORONTO (CP) — Dow Chemical, at the centre of controversy over the "blob" found in the St. Clair River, denied Wednesday that it has been illegally storing and burning chemical wastes at its Sarnia plant.

"There is no basis whatsoever for the charge we have illegally disposed of waste in any way," the company said in a news release.

Last week, the Ontario Environment Ministry said it may lay charges against Dow Chemical Canada Inc., for transporting dangerous chemicals to Sarnia from Alberta for disposal. And Environment Minister Jim Bradley told reporters Dow has no licence to dispose of chemical waste that doesn't originate at the Sarnia plant site.

Logging law unconstitutional?

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat justice critic Svend Robinson said today he supports the logging blockades established by Haida Indians in British Columbia in contravention of a court order because the law is being applied in defiance of the Constitution.

Robinson, who just returned from a five-day tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands where the confrontation between the Haidas and a logging company has been raging for weeks, also said the British Columbia government is deliberately trying to whip up trouble to cover up the high unemployment rate in the industry.

Hurricane forces evacuations

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Kate stalked 560 kilometres of the coast of the Gulf of Mexico today and 87,000 Florida Panhandle residents were ordered to flee inland from the storm whose 185-kilometre-an-hour winds and massive tidal surges have been blamed for 10 deaths.

Gov. Bob Graham called out 300 Florida national guardsmen to prevent looting in three of the eight coastal counties he ordered evacuated and to set up roadblocks on roads jammed with refugees from Kate's threatened fury.

Ulster expects U.S. support

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald said Wednesday he expects significant aid from the United States and other countries to support the agreement on Northern Ireland he signed last week with Britain.

FitzGerald, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the aid would not solve all of Northern Ireland's economic problems, which include a 21.4-per-cent unemployment rate. But "it's a very important backup. It must help people to see the positive benefits of the agreement."

New Guinea volcano erupts

PORT MORESBY (Reuters) — About 360 villagers were evacuated today as lava flowed down the slopes of Mount Ulawan volcano in Papua New Guinea, officials said.

Emergency Committee head Herman Talin-gapau said the flow was moving toward hamlets on the eastern side of the volcano, on West New Britain island, five kilometres from the crater.

The volcano has been erupting continuously for the past three days. But Talingapau said the lava flows were cooling and unless volcanic activity increased it should be safe for the villagers to return within a few days.

African rival tribes battle

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Two rival tribal groups of about 1,000 men each battled through the night with spears and clubs outside Durban, killing at least eight blacks and wounding dozens more, South African police said Wednesday.

A police spokesman said the fighting between Zulu and Pondo tribesmen was not politically motivated.

18 killed in Malaysian riot

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Moslem extremists battled police over the arrest of a preacher in Malaysia's worst bloodbath in 16 years, leaving 18 people — including the preacher — dead in a storm of arrows, flaming torches, firebombs and shotgun blasts.

Deputy Prime Minister Musa Hitam told Parliament that Tuesday's fighting in northern Kedah state is a "black mark" in Malaysia's history. He said the government would monitor religious activities more closely.

Refugees moved at gunpoint

PARIS (Reuters) — Between 50,000 and 100,000 refugees have died in Ethiopian resettlement programs after being forced to move at gunpoint, the head of a leading French medical aid agency said Wednesday.

Rene Brauman, chairman of Medecins sans frontieres, said he would urge the United Nations to intervene to stop the programs.

Brauman, who returned to Paris on Monday from a five-day trip to Addis Ababa, said agency field workers had reported refugees being forced at gunpoint to move to new camps in the south.

Soviets accused of intimidation

PARIS (CP) — Soviet soldiers are killing children and destroying orchards, crops and villages in a savage campaign to depopulate Afghanistan, says a student who just returned from the war-ravaged country.

Michael Barry, a graduate student at the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University in Montreal, spent last month travelling "by moonlight and starlight" with a Swedish doctor and two French photographers in Soviet-occupied central Afghanistan.

They found devastation and near-famine, heard stories of Soviet atrocities and confirmed reports that Afghanistan is losing its people through mass exodus caused by what Barry called a campaign of intimidation.

Poland to release 360 prisoners

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government said Wednesday it has freed 26 more political prisoners, raising to 101 the number released so far under a clemency act, the official news agency PAP reported.

PAP said the prisoners have been released from pre-trial arrest or have had their prison sentences suspended since clemency took effect last week.

The government has said most of the more than 360 political prisoners in Poland will be released after their cases are reviewed.

Human rights problems worsen

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The human rights problem in Afghanistan has worsened, with indiscriminate mass killings of civilians and the execution on the spot of people belonging to opposition movements, said a UN report published Wednesday.

The study was drafted by Felix Ermacora, an Austrian jurist and legislator, who was appointed by the UN Human Rights Commission.

It cites "the use of anti-personnel mines and of so-called toy bombs; the indiscriminate mass killings of civilians, particularly women and children; the growing use of heavy weapons with most destructive effects; the systematic discrimination against persons not adhering to the (ruling) People's Democratic party of Afghanistan; the non-acceptance of members of the Afghan opposition movements as prisoners of war."

IRA bank account to be opened

LAUSANNE (Reuters) — A major Swiss bank will have to disclose details of a numbered account held by the Irish Republican Army in an extortion case, the Swiss Federal Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said a request to look into the books of Swiss Bank Corp. came from Scotland Yard after the Provisional IRA kidnapped the chairman of a food store and demanded a ransom equalling \$9.9 million Canadian.

Philippines has new chief justice

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos swore in Ramon Aquino as the new Supreme Court chief justice of the Philippines on Wednesday, bypassing for the second time a more senior justice who had been critical of his government.

Aquino, 68, replaced Felix Makasiar, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 Wednesday.

By appointing Aquino, Marcos broke judicial tradition for the second time this year by bypassing Justice Claudio Teehankee, who has served on the court longer than any other current member.

Investigation of suspected false signatures possible

MONTREAL (CP) — Candidates who may have used false signatures on petitions supporting their candidacy are entitled to continue their election campaign and cannot be disqualified, a spokesman for Quebec's chief electoral officer said Wednesday.

Lise Dallaire said Director General of Elections Pierre-F Cote could not withdraw a candidacy once a candidate's form has been officially accepted.

"If the form is accepted, we can't go back," said Dallaire.

But the legal department of Cote's office is "studying the possibility of investigating" allegations that Nicole Thibault, the Christian

Socialist hopeful for Deux-Montagnes in the Dec. 2 election may have used false signatures on a 71-name petition supporting her candidacy.

The law calls for a fine of \$100 for a candidate found guilty of using names of people he does not know, but there is no provision for the automatic disqualification of such a candidate although he can be prosecuted once the campaign is over.

Quebec's electoral act stipulates candidates must gather at least 60 signatures on a petition before their names can go on a ballot.

Checks by The Canadian Press Tuesday revealed at least two of

the names on Thibault's petition were of people who were unable to identify their handwriting on a photocopy of the list.

CANVASSED HOUSES

The checks indicate Thibault confined herself to a block of houses on a few streets in canvassing for names, a method further investigation Wednesday suggests was used in at least three other ridings.

Liberal and Conservative sources confirmed the procedure Wednesday, as did one returning officer who refused to be identified.

Clairmont Barnabe, the Liberal campaign director in Marguerite

Bourgeoys, said the names of people on the petition of Gilles Rivest, the Christian Socialist candidate in the riding, came from just three streets.

"We also noticed that the signatures appearing on the petition didn't correspond with those on the electoral list," said Barnabe.

The returning officer, who comes from the Laurentians area north of Montreal, told The Canadian Press the same phenomenon of geographical concentration was found on the petitions of Daniel Labranche and Alain Michaud, the Christian Socialist candidates in Argenteuil riding and Terrebonne riding respectively.

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New Orford sewer system will make condo projects possible

By Charles Bury

ORFORD TOWNSHIP — The southeast slope of Mount Orford will soon be the site of hundreds of condominiums and a new hotel complex, thanks to heavy private and public tourism-development spending and a \$2.5 million government grant to double the capacity of the Cherry River village sewage filtration plant.

The condos and hotel will be built directly adjacent to the mountain's extensive ski runs, providing "ski-on, ski-off" facilities for the first time at Orford.

The \$5-million project, planned by Gestion Orford Inc., operators of the ski hill and existing chalet, will be only the first of many tourist-facility developments going up between the village and the mountain, which is a provincial park, say officials.

At a press conference Wednesday, Orford Township Mayor Jean Dion said the improved sewage facility will also allow several other projects to go ahead.

DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

Dion said over \$16 million has been invested in the Orford area in the last 18 months, thanks mainly to the designation of the Orford-Magog region as an "official" international travel destination. But he said development has been limited

until now to locations where town sewage disposal was available. "We were frozen; we couldn't have any development between Cherry River and the mountain because our sewer system didn't go that far."

Because the area northwest of the village is lightly populated and because the condo-hotel complex planned by Gestion Orford is within the provincial park boundaries, routine Environment ministry sewage-treatment funds were not available for the expansion, Dion said. Money for the sewage "collector" lines and expansion of the existing filtration plant had to come from the Tourism Ministry instead.

Gestion Orford will pay 10 per cent of the \$2,825,000 project; new housing units constructed by other developers will be taxed at \$350 per year, per unit, and the government pays the rest. All Orford Township has to do is administer the construction project, collect the money and maintain the sewage facility once it's in operation.

ADD ROOMS

Gestion Orford president Fernand Magnan unveiled the condo-hotel plan. He said the existing ski chalet will be tripled in size, about 50 hotel rooms will be added immediately, the ski slopes themselves will be expanded and about 80 rental condominiums will be built

alongside them.

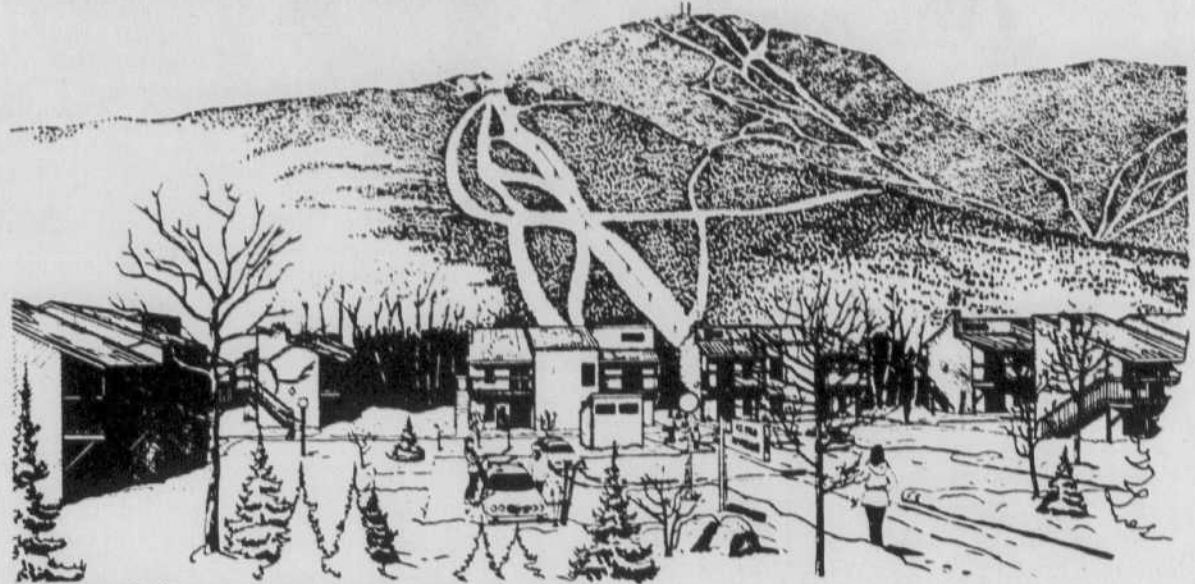
The Orford golf course will be expanded from 18 to 27 holes as well, he said.

Magnan said Gestion Orford will spend \$5 million on the hotel and condos, about \$7 million on the downhill ski runs, and about \$2 million on other enhancements, including a major swimming pool and the nine extra holes on the golf course. He said \$3.5 million of the total will likely come from the provincial government, using money transferred to the province from Ottawa according to a joint-spending agreement signed in January which devotes \$25 million to downhill skiing improvements.

Magnan said the Magog-Orford area is rapidly becoming a preferred destination for tourists year-round. Over \$4.5 million was spent to expand the Orford hills last year, including \$3.5 million from the Quebec Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing, owners of the park.

"We increased our capacity by 17 per cent, adding new trails and lifts," Magnan said. "Even though there was hardly any natural snow, our volume of customers went up by 28 per cent."

Mayor Dion said several other condo and hotel-type housing developments are in the pipeline and should be underway soon, now that the sewers will be in place.



Orford park ski centre will soon be getting a new face.

Town of Cherry River now Orford

ORFORD TOWNSHIP — Cherry River no longer exists.

The Orford Township council has asked for and received permission from the Quebec toponym commission to change the name of the unincorporated village southeast of the mountain from Cherry River to Orford.

Orford Township Mayor Jean Dion made the announcement at a press conference Wednesday. He

said the change reflects the changing identity of the village. "People come here from all over, but they don't come looking for Cherry River like it says on the autoroute signs."

"They come looking for Orford, so that's what we want to call it. And as of today, that's the name. This is not the Magog-Cherry River international tourist area; it's Magog-Orford."

"We just want the name to reflect

the development that has taken place here in the last few years.

Dion says citizens were consulted, "nobody was opposed" and some residents even asked for the change.

"The village is now Orford, and we will be changing the street signs and civic numbers to reflect the change," Dion said.

"But the river will still be the Cherry River."

Quotas on shoe imports a problem for Liberals, a 'compromise' for Tories

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"It's naturally not what I would have hoped for," said Sherbrooke Conservative MP Jean Charest,

"but it remains an acceptable compromise."

The Shoe Manufacturers Association of Canada had argued that all-out competition with foreign shoe

makers would kill the Canadian industry and eliminate 20,000 jobs.

The quotas had guaranteed Canadian manufacturers at least 35 per cent of the market.

CALLED 'TRAITOR'

Jean-Guy Maheu, president of the shoe manufacturers association, said the decision to remove the quotas, "means the death of the industry."

Maheu called Prime Minister Brian Mulroney a traitor because he had promised to maintain the quotas and told a Montreal news conference the dropping of quotas won't lead to lower prices but to a rise in retailers' markups.

Explained Tory Charest: "One must understand that the minister was caught between two choices: answering the needs of the consumers, who were demanding the complete abolition of import quotas and tariffs, and satisfying the industries, which were calling for maintaining the quotas for a five-month period."

One Cambridge, Ontario-based shoe manufacturing company has vowed to "farm out" work to Third World countries if the government follows through with its plans.

Don MacLeod, president of the Savage Shoe Co. Ltd., which employs 425 people, said Wednesday this would be "absolutely necessary to keep our heads above financial water."

Ian Reilly of Belleville, Ont., chairman of the Footwear Survival Committee and a footwear union spokesman, said Mulroney promised Canadians jobs before he was elected. But by lifting quotas, Reilly said, the prime minister is destroying jobs — up to 10,000 in the short term and 20,000 over the next three years.

Reilly said that if the change remains in place, unions plan to stage a protest rally on Parliament Hill Dec. 4.

Both opposition parties criticized Kelleher's announcement and accused Mulroney of breaking an

election promise he made in Sherbrooke July 29, 1984, to retain quotas. Said Tardif: "I was not dreaming... (Mulroney) declared himself to be in favor of protecting the Canadian shoe industry by maintaining the quotas. It sickens me to

see that he respects nothing."

Quotas had driven up shoe prices and the increase was being felt most by lower-income Canadians, he said, both because their budgets are lower and because low-cost imports have been restricted.

Anti-apartheid event planned

LENNOXVILLE (LS) — A group of Bishop's University and Champlain College students are sponsoring a concert tonight to protest South Africa's apartheid system and raise funds for a recognized anti-apartheid organization.

The alternative punk/new wave band, "The Asexuals", from Montreal suggested the concert, as the first stop on their way to do a Maritime tour. Performing along with them will be the alternative techno-pop band "39 Steps" and "The Nils", a band that plays a mixture of punk, ska and reggae.

One of the organizers, Sara Warland, said the organization to benefit from the concert has not yet been chosen, but it will be a group that's recognized by the government of Canada.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. at the Bish Pub on campus. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door and are available at *The Campus*, le Chateau at the Carrefour de l'Estrie, Le Gramophone on Frontenac Street in Sherbrooke and the Seminaire Salesian on Don Bosco Street. No liquor will be sold on the premises, so underage students will be admitted.

Quebec Election '85

Liberals talk pipeline and charge PQ traded Hyundai for other demands

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — The Parti Québécois government may have bargained its way into acquiring a Hyundai car plant for Bromont by trading off provincial demands in other areas, local Liberals charged Wednesday.

"Maybe they (the PQ) have decided to be silent on certain files," Yvon Vallières (Richmond MNA) told reporters at a press conference at a local hotel. "There could be some kind of bargaining between the two govern-

ments. That's unacceptable."

The meeting was officially called to discuss the extension of a natural gas pipeline into municipalities in the Richmond, Megantic-Compton and Johnson ridings. Vallières was joined by Liberal candidates Camille Picard (Johnson) and Madeleine Bélanger (Megantic-Compton) during the session.

They said the federal government should spend some of the \$92 million which was not used during the first two phases of the gasoline project to complete the third and final phase, which affects their ridings.

The deal was between the federal government and *Gaz Inter-Cité Québec* (now part of *Gaz Métropolitain*) and involved a federal injection of \$500 million into the construction of the pipelines.

ACROSS RIVER

The first phase of the project was from Sabrevois to Sherbrooke,

across the river at Trois-Rivières and up to Bécancour as well as a line from Trois-Rivières to St-Maurice.

The second was from St-Maurice to La Tuque, Chambord and la Baie au Saguenay.

The third stage was for a pipeline to go between Drummondville and St-Hyacinthe and to add a line between St-Hyacinthe and Acton Vale and another from Drummondville to Notre-Dame-du-Bon Conseil.

The third stage also included provision for a line around Quebec City to the east, a sideline from Sherbrooke to Windsor and Asbestos and a lateral line from Bromontville to East Angus and Marbelton.

But the Quebec City line and the extension into the Eastern Townships were suspended by federal finance minister Michael Wilson, so mething then Parti Québécois mi-

nister of Industry and Resources Jean Guy Rodrigue had said "turned his stomach," Vallières said.

But despite statements that it would fight the suspension at the time, today the Quebec government seems mute on the question, Vallières said.

And that leads him to believe something else was in the works (Bromont's Hyundai plant for example) and the provincial government backed off in its demands in favor of it. The other issue Vallières listed was a change to the government's shoe quota system.

The Montreal daily *La Presse* reported this week that the federal government had decided to lift import quotas on foreign shoes.

IMPORTANT ISSUES

The pipeline and shoe quotas, Vallières said, are two very important issues in the riding and affect the prosperity of the region as a whole.

When potential changes in the quota system initially came up, Vallières said, Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron convened a committee of industry representatives to look into the question. After the federal government changed, however, he responded only with a letter.

The Liberals said 500 jobs in Richmond, 300 in Acton Vale and 50 in Lac Drôlet would be on the line if the quotas are lifted.

Not extending the gasoline into the Asbestos area also endangers the future recovery of the area's floundering asbestos industry, Vallières noted.

He said a proposal is being considered to build a plant to convert asbestos fibre material into cryosphosphate, a product which does not pose the same potential health hazards as conventional asbestos products (the process would coat the fibres, making them bigger).

The pipeline would provide a cheap source of energy for such a plant and make the possibility that much more attractive, the Liberals said.

If the project does not go ahead, the Grits said the \$4 million which has already been spent in studies and engineering costs on the pipeline will go down the drain.

Building the Eastern Townships section the third phase would cost \$22 million.

Building an additional pipeline to service the Cascades pulp and paper plant in Kingsley falls is another of their demands.



Lacroix meets the people

Liberal candidate Marc Lacroix has his hands full as he campaigns to take Shefford riding away from PQ MNA Roger Paré Dec. 2. Wednesday Lacroix met with more than a handful of Liberal supporters at a meeting in Waterloo.

River clean-up money came through, along with six-point ecological plan

SHERBROOKE (BF) — Labor and Justice Minister Raynald Fréchette came through Wednesday on a promise he made last winter. Sherbrooke Parti Québécois MNA Fréchette announced a provincial government grant of \$2 million for the clean-up of Magog River within Sherbrooke county boundaries. The government had been asked to provide money for the project at last winter's socio-economic summit in Compton.

The money will be used to make the river and its banks more accessible to the population, Fréchette said.

Authorisation for the grant had been given two weeks ago but Fréchette chose to make the announcement Wednesday.

"This project will help improve the quality of life for all the people of Sherbrooke and opens up many recreational possibilities," he said.

The provincially-funded program *Berges Neuves* was responsible for \$2 million out of a total project cost of \$2.3 million.

ECOLOGICAL PLAN

Fréchette also outlined a six-point environmental plan for Sherbrooke riding:

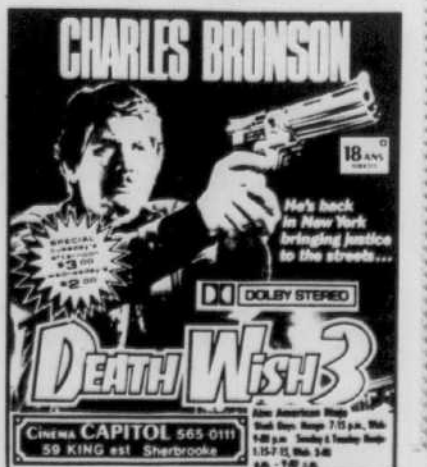
- to give a firm commitment to affected municipalities that work on the St. Francis River valley clean-up project will continue;
- to furnish interested organizations and the City of Sherbrooke with the necessary technical and financial resources to complete the Beckett Woods protection, improvement and development project;
- to further develop and improve cyclists' routes in Sherbrooke and to give the city any required aid to allow the circuit to be enlarged so that existing paths will connect with the University of Sherbrooke and Beckett Woods;
- to re-open the *Ile des Soeurs* (in the St. Francis River near Grand Fourches) to the public and to aid the city in its clean-up and erosion prevention projects;
- to propose to the Environment Ministry that the *Association des Riverains et Usagés de la rivière*



Raynald Fréchette... Comes through on earlier promises

Magog (ARURM) act as a watchdog organization for the environmental protection of the Magog River;

— to provide financial and technical support to the ARURM group in its pursuit of a trout spawning ground in the Paré brook within the Sherbrooke city limits.



Our new neighbors

Hyundai's decision to establish a car plant in Bromont will give the Eastern Townships a well deserved economic boost with the creation of 1,200 new direct jobs as well as a projected 1,600 more through spin-offs.

Certainly it will engender all the usual direct benefits — new housing starts, a possible requirement for more teachers due to increased school enrollments, and a host of others. The Federal Ministry of Transport is currently studying a master plan for a refurbished regional airport in Bromont; Hyundai's decision may force a complete turnabout with the implantation of a 12,000 rather than a 6,000 foot landing strip and might also entail a full-time air control tower creating further employment.

The decision will also breed other plants providing Hyundai with parts, as modern car manufacturers work with a minimum of inventory, instead relying on suppliers to provide hands-on delivery on a day to day basis — a boon for local trucking firms.

Undoubtedly what will prove the most beneficial to the region is that Hyundai will be able to draw from an expansive labor pool from Sherbrooke to the South Shore. Labor in the area have proven its worth in reliability and craftsmanship as witnessed by IBM-Bromont winning the company's world-wide award as plant of the year in 1985.

Had Hyundai established in the Montreal area the company would have been naturally drawn to Montreal universities for future development programs. Certainly some of those will now find their way to Bishop's and the University of Sherbrooke.

In short the Eastern Townships has everything to gain by the decision and Townshippers will undoubtedly, as is their wont, do everything to prove their worth to our new neighbors. Politics aside, Hyundai has a critical path to follow if the company wants the plant on-line in 1988 which is probably why the announcement came when it did.

JOHN McCAGHEY



Bruce Levett

Some advice from the old clan motto

"If you had one piece of advice to impart to a bright young talent just starting out in this business, what would it be?"

By "this business," the interlocutor meant this business — chasing one word with another for a living.

"Aha." (Aha is a splendid word. It allows you to stall, yet to sound all-knowing and wise. It far outstrips "nah, then — wot's YOUR game?" once heard under similar circumstances elsewhere.)

"Aha. Yes. Well — I suppose it might be that said bright young talent should never write anything longer than 350 words."

"Why, for heaven's sake?"

"Why? Why, because every editor who ever lived always yearns to have a part in every story he ever handles. Some of them feel they must make small changes either to justify the old existence or because they just could never admit that a reporter could get anything completely right."

A brow furrowed.

"But what has that to do with a limitation of 350 words?"

SNIP AND SLASH

"Just this — hand in a story of, say, 1,500 words and watch your average editor light up. Now HERE is grist for his mill, indeed. Snip! Slash! Prune! Every delicate little nuance is gone. Each masterly turn of phrase has become 'the.' Earth-rattling exhortations are excised. Entire paragraphs vanish. You are going to end up with 350 words anyway."

Light begins to dawn.

"And so, if you start off with 350 words to begin with. . ."

"Exactly. The editor hasn't the latitude, the sweeping panorama if you will, over which to swing his mighty sword. He is limited to a tuck here and a tuck there. . ."

There was positive evil in his grin.

"And then, when he isn't looking, possibly you might slip in what we call a '1st add' — again, nothing longer than 350 words, of course."

"By this time, the old bulldog edition is coming up fast on deadline. Any reporter who has the faintest idea of what he is about should be able to slip in a '2nd add' or, possibly, even a '3rd add' during the turmoil."

"This, of course, plays merry old hob with the person doing the page layout who is wondering where all these adds are coming from and how it is that the tight little 350-worder has progressed to magnum opus. This, of course, is HIS (or HER) problem."

There was respect in the gaze of the questioner.

"Whence originates this wisdom, mature one?"

"From the old clan motto which holds that Age and Treachery Will Always Overcome Youth and Skill."

U.S. promises to get tough at GATT meeting

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Reagan administration is so frustrated in failed efforts to get a new round of international trade talks going that it is threatening to go its own way and take countries like Canada with it.

It was a clearly angry Clayton Yeutter who told a recent committee hearing on Capitol Hill that the United States has nearly reached the end of its rope on the issue.

Yeutter, who as U.S. Special Trade Representative is the top trade man at the White House, used the toughest language to date on U.S. efforts for a new round of talks through GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

By Yeutter's account, the fate of GATT, a Geneva-based international body governing trade among 90 countries, is in jeopardy because a minority of lesser developed members are trying to block the majority from getting on with badly needed global negotiations.

"This administration will not permit a small number of inward-looking nations, representing a nominal percentage of world trade, to control the trading destiny of nations which

Juliet O'Neill

IN WASHINGTON

conduct 95 per cent or more of the world's commerce," he declared.

The next test of wills on the issue comes next week when GATT's countries gather in Geneva for a meeting that the United States, Canada and other countries hope will lead to establishment of a preparatory committee that would work out an agenda for a new round of talks.

CONSIDERS ALTERNATIVES

If that fails to happen, Yeutter says, the United States is prepared to consider alternatives. One option is to convene a negotiating conference in Washington for all countries that want to get a new international agreement going. Those who do not participate would not enjoy any of the potential benefits.

Would Canada join in this kind of counter-GATT negotiation? Cana-

dian officials are hesitant to say yes or no and appear to be clinging to the hope that a new round of GATT talks will emerge after all.

One Canadian official said Yeutter's message to other GATT members is simply: "It's decision time."

Canada supports the U.S. push for a new multilateral round and has common interests in the issues the U.S. seeks to put on the international trade agenda.

The GATT agreement is a list of negotiated import tariffs and fair trading principles and rules governed through a format that allows member countries to raise, discuss and settle trade disputes.

ESCAPES REGULATION

The trouble is that it applies only to a shrinking portion of world trade. First negotiated in the 1940s, it mainly covers manufactured goods. Primary products, especially agricultural goods, are barely covered because of so many exemptions. And trade in services, ranging from tourism to investment, are only covered incidentally.

The key clash over the next round of talks is between countries that want

to extend GATT's reach and reform current trade rules and countries which are more concerned with rolling back existing trade restrictions.

Yeutter says the minority of countries holding up talks are against negotiations on services or seek major concessions on goods trade in exchange for putting services and other items on the agenda.

Some officials have analysed Yeutter's outburst last week as a bargaining posture, motivated by domestic political turmoil over the U.S. trade deficit, which is approaching \$150 billion this year.

Sixty-five of 90 GATT members are on record as supporting a new round. But as a new book on the subject published by the U.S. Council on Foreign Relations puts it: "Fear of breakdown more than hope for breakthroughs has fuelled advocates of a new round."

One note of solace Canadian officials cite is that if the prospect of global talks collapse, Canada has the advantage of expected bilateral negotiations with the United States for a freer trade arrangement.

Letter

A testimonial to the 'good hunter'

Editor:

I wish someone would be kind enough to tell me what constitutes a 'good hunter'. He supposedly is one who observes safety rules, club laws and provincial hunting regulations. How he interprets these, however, depends upon his own morals and I have yet to be told how anyone can legislate morality.

Let's assume this person in question has passed his gun safety course,

has therefore been issued a hunting license and has passed the requirements to become a club member. Hunting season dawns and he takes to the woods with his license, is a club member on club land, even follows all the safety rules. Let's further assume that he has even gone so far as to be courteous enough to ask the landowner to hunt on his property which is, by the way, a prerequisite even if the person is a club member.

Later in the day, this 'good hunter' sights a deer, it has horns, he shoots, the deer falls and the hunter is victorious! To the local registration station he goes and registers his prize. Tomorrow dawns. That same person is hunting again. Once more, he shoots and wins his prey. Now, what to do? Of course, away to the registration office and register this fine buck in his friends' name. After all, the good sportsman is only entitled to 'one kill.'

This can happen several times and probably, no one will be the wiser. If there are four people in the hunting group, then the group hunts until they hopefully have four animals. Four registrations are done in four different names. Wouldn't it be fun to be a little bird and know exactly who did the killing. Only the 'good hunter' and his morals will know for sure. Regardless of provincial regulations or club laws, there is no protection.

Our land is club land. Should I have a problem and call a warden, I will be very fortunate to make contact during the hunting season for most of the wardens are out hunting themselves. If I am lucky, I may find three or four of the wardens who are not avid hunters themselves. I know the argument, if my land is not 'club land', then I have no protection. Protection from what?

The 'poacher' is committing an offense. The 'good hunter' who shoots more than one animal has also committed an offense. If he hasn't asked for the landowner's permission, kept a safe distance from buildings and a multitude of other regulations, he has also committed an offense. The only difference is he hasn't been caught. Does this make him better?

Yes, I am biased and half of the fault sits on the shoulders of all the conscientious sportsmen it has been my displeasure to witness. At this time last year, I wrote a letter to you, Mr. Editor, stating that the nice guy on the street is consumed by his mania once he is in the wild and my opinion is only being made more firm as time passes.

Since this hunting season has encompassed Armistice weekend, I hope while the veterans and relatives of veterans are out there hunting, they will give just a little thought to the emotions they felt while 'under fire' during the wars. The panic, the fear, the always being on the run! Maybe the animals don't have human emotions but the senses are the same: panic, fear, the same fatigue as it is chased to the ground before the gun of the 'great sportsman'. The only memorial to that animal will be mounted in someone's den as testimonial to the hunter's marksmanship, legal or illegal.

Thank-you

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Mansonville



On this day in history...

Nov. 21, 1985

By The Canadian Press

Canadian shipowner Sir Samuel Cunard was born in Halifax 198 years ago today — in 1787. He founded the British steamship company bearing his name in 1839 and initiated regular

mail service between North America and Britain in 1840. This was the beginning of the Cunard Line, which was united with the White Star Line in 1934.

Also on this date in:

1763 — Gen. James Murray was ap-

pointed governor-in-chief of Canada.

1806 — Napoleon issued the Berlin Decree, blockading Britain.

1983 — Police clashed with 4,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators in Bonn as legislators debated the deployment of new U.S. missiles in West Germany.

Actors have changed names since Edison tinkered

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

If you're a movie fan, you must have been saddened by the deaths recently of Simone-Henriette-Charlotte Kaminker and Roy Fitzgerald.

What do you mean, you've never heard of them? They were stars.

Kaminker even won an Oscar — for her role in *Room at the Top*. She was the older woman cast aside like a frayed shirt by Larushka Mischa Skikne.

Well, all right. Maybe she WAS better known as Simone Signoret, but Kaminker was the name she was born with.

And don't say you've forgotten Fitzgerald. Remember how the crowds flocked whenever the name Rock Hudson appeared in lights? That was Fitzgerald.

Skikne? Who's Skikne? Oh, THAT Skikne! He was always billed as Laurence Harvey.

Changing names is something movie actors have been doing since Edison began tinkering with the kinetoscope.

Marie Dressler, the star of the 1915 smash *Tillie's Punctured Romance*, was an early name-switcher. The folks in Cobourg, Ont., remember her as Leila von Koerber.

ORIGINALLY SMITH

Mary Pickford, "the world's

sweetheart" of the silent movie era, married to Douglas Fairbanks, co-founder of United Artists and at one time the richest woman in the United States, began life in Toronto as Gladys Smith.

Mack Sennett, acclaimed Hollywood's "king of comedy" for his shorts featuring the Keystone Kops and Charlie Chaplin, was known to friends and neighbors in Richmond, Que., as Michael Sinnott.

According to a study some years ago, more than 75 per cent of all entertainers adopted a name with box-office appeal: one that was easy to remember, pleasing to the ear and short enough to fit on a marquee.

Spangler Arlington Brugh saw the wisdom of this. Had he not adopted the equally glamorous but shorter name Robert Taylor, he might never have found himself yearning into the eyes of the lovely Greta Garbo.

As for Garbo, would the public have adulated her under her real name,

Greta Lovisa Gustafsson?

Would those countless charges by the U.S. Cavalry and the Marines have been just as exciting had they been led by Marion Michael Morrison? Apparently Morrison thought not. He rode tall in the saddle as John Wayne.

Would the peerless light-comedy actor known as Cary Grant have achieved stardom as Archibald Leach?

We shall never know.

BOGART WAS REAL

Dozens have found their real name no handicap on the road to stardom, including Alan Arkin, Ursula Andress, Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando, Genevieve Bujold, Jane Fonda, Art Garfunkel, Alec Guinness, Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman, Paul Newman, Laurence Olivier, Elvis Presley, Robert Redford, Sylvester Stallone, Donald Sutherland and Elizabeth Taylor.

But many more have preferred to slough their original identity, among them Robert Alda (Alphonso d'Abruzzo), Ann-Margret (Ann Margaret Olsson), Lauren Bacall (Betty Joan Perske), Charles Bronson (Charles Buchinsky), Yul Brynner (Youl Bryner), Michael Caine (Maurice Miklewite), Ellen Burstyn (Edna Rae

Gillooly), Richard Burton (Richard Jenkins), Catherine Deneuve (Catherine DeDorleac), Marlene Dietrich (Maria Magdalena von Losch), Douglas Fairbanks (Douglas Ullman), W.C. Fields (William Claude Dukerfield), Bob Hope (Leslie Townes Hope), Sophia Loren (Sophia Scicolini), Marilyn Monroe (Norma Jean Baker) and Omar Sharif (Michel Shalhoub).

But to return to Rock Hudson. Henry Willson, a movie agent with a talent in this direction, is credited with coining the name.

The actor was big and solid, like the Rock of Gibraltar, Willson thought. That's where Rock comes from. And because the actor had set his heart on buying a certain make of car, a Hudson, Willson said: "Hey! There's your surname."

After that, Roy Fitzgerald never looked back.

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Farm and Business

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Eighteen former employees of Slack mushrooms in Waterloo have announced the formation of their own co-operative to get the formerly thriving business back on its feet. They gathered in Waterloo city hall earlier this week.

Waterloo is getting back into the mushroom growing business

By Philip Authier

WATERLOO — Bromont may have picked up a \$300 million Hyundai plant but Waterloo has mushrooms.

In fact, in six months Waterloo will have pounds and pounds of

them ready for dinner tables all around the Eastern Townships.

Former employees of Slack mushrooms, which folded three years ago, called in media and town representatives this week to announce they had formed their own

co-operative company in an attempt to revive what once was a thriving business in the town.

At its peak, Slack was producing about eight million pounds of mushrooms a year, employing 300 people.

The co-op is an attempt to recapture that lost activity and once again make Waterloo 'The city of mushrooms,' officials said at a press conference.

Getting it started required some start-up money, however. Close to \$1 million in grants and loans from the federal and provincial government, the Caisse Populaire de Waterloo and the Societe d'expansion de Waterloo were solicited by the former employees.

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL
In addition, because la co-op de travailleurs les champignons Waterloo is a co-operative, another \$117,000 is being injected by the employees themselves.

The operation the employees are launching will be quite a bit smaller than Slack was in its heyday. It projects total production at 500,000 pounds in the first year.

"Small is beautiful," is how the co-op's first director general, Marc Beaudoin, described the operation in an interview. While a series of studies conducted by the co-op indicate the market for their product is there, only 15 per cent of the existing facility is going to be used under its new management.

"Inevitably in launching a business you have to know if the market is there," Beaudoin said. "The study was conclusive — we

have a market."

Granby, Magog, and Sherbrooke, are on the list of target areas and it could grow. The idea is to assume a slice of the 35 million pounds of mushrooms Canadians consume a year. Most of those mushrooms are from Ontario. But the director's primary target are the shelves of supermarkets in the Eastern Townships.

DEPENDS ON SUCCESS

The co-op, which hired ex-Slack employees based on seniority, would like to hire more of the former employees, Beaudoin said, but all that depends on how successful the project is.

Growing mushrooms, in this case using horse compost as one of the principal agents, is also very labor intensive. That means if more hiring was to take place, it would mean more than one or two.

As for profit margins, Beaudoin said as long as the company is well managed they compare with other hothouse food businesses. Profits, which are expected in three years, are distributed to members equally. That is also when the subsidies run out.

One of the people who spearheaded the project was André Bélanger, who spoke proudly about the way the thing got off the ground and the prospects for the co-op's future.

"In six months our product will be on the shelves," Bélanger said. And a true sign of the confidence he has in the business lies in the co-operative struture itself.

"When people ask, do you have

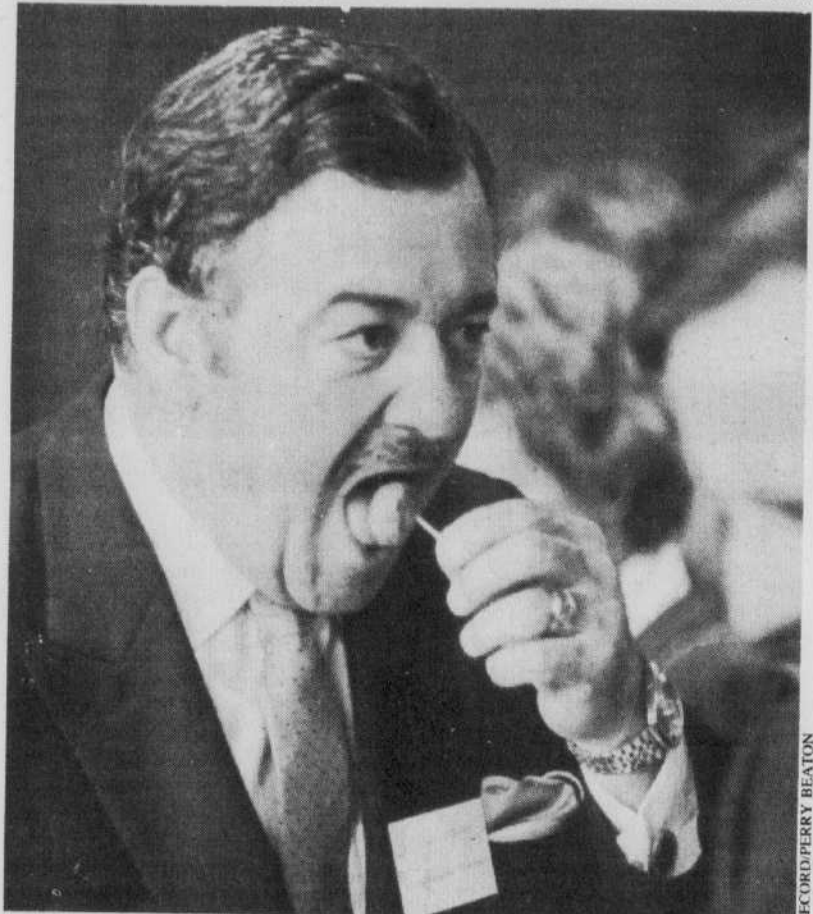
confidence in growing mushrooms, I always say when a co-op member has invested \$10,000 of his personal money, I have no doubts it will succeed."

One co-op member who was equally optimistic was Eddy Clifford, a 24 year veteran of the Slack

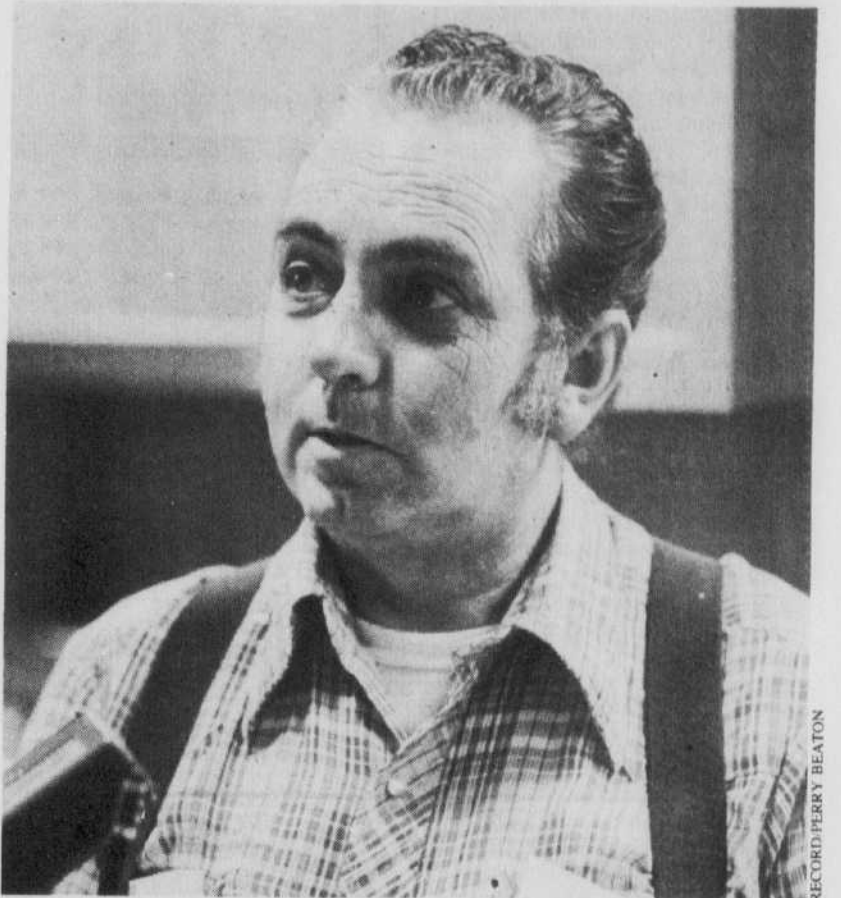
operation.

"If you add up the 17 members, you've got 20 years of experience (on average)," Clifford said. "It's got to go."

"It's my dream. I'll never make any big money with this. My dream is in the future."



After the formalities launching the formation of the new co-operative, there was time for a snack of, what else, mushrooms.



Co-op member Eddy Clifford... 'It's got to go.'

Canadian apartment vacancy rate dropping

OTTAWA (CP) — The overall apartment vacancy rate in the country's largest urban centres fell to its lowest level in four years last month, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Tuesday.

The October rate was 1.5 per cent, down from 2.1 per cent at the time of the federal housing agency's previous semi-annual survey in April.

The latest figure is the worst since the rate of 1.4 per cent reported in October 1981 just after the start of the last recession.

Apartment vacancy rates were especially hard to find last month in all major cities in Ontario and in Halifax and Winnipeg. All those areas had vacancy rates of one per cent or less.

Most housing experts consider vacancy rates of three or four per cent to be normal. Lower rates indicate a shortage of apartments, while higher rates indicate a surplus.

Federal Housing Minister Bill McKnight suggested in an interview Tuesday that one reason for the tight rental situation in Ontario is the economic growth recorded in recent months.

More young people are working and are able to afford their own apartments rather than living at

home, he said.

McKnight also suggested improvements in the Alberta economy have reduced excessively high vacancy rates in Calgary and Edmonton to normal or near normal levels.

The two cities had the two highest vacancy rates in Canada for more than two years. Last month, however, the highest rate was 5.1 per cent in Hull, Que.

Vacancy rates are based on surveys of privately built apartments containing six or more units. The size of each of the 25 metropolitan areas is considered by federal housing officials in calculating an overall vacancy rate.

Also released Tuesday were vacancy rates in 22 other urban areas that aren't included in the national calculation.

Of the total list of 47 centres, vacancy rates fell between April and October in 28 centres, they rose in 11 centres and were unchanged in five centres. Comparative statistics were not provided for three of the smaller centres.

Here are the individual October vacancy rates by region, with the April rates in brackets:

Atlantic: Halifax 1.0 per cent (0.7 per cent), Saint John 3.1 (4.3), St.

John's 2.5 (3.7), Fredericton 2.8 (0.8), Moncton 1.4 (1.4), Sydney-Sydney Mines 4.1 (1.3) and Charlottetown 1.7 (1.7).

Quebec: Chicoutimi-Jonquiere 3.2 (1.8), Montreal 1.7 (2.0), Hull 5.1 (2.6), Quebec 1.6 (1.4), Trois-Rivieres 2.4 (2.5), Drummondville 1.5 (not available), Sherbrooke 1.9 (not available), St. Jean 4.9 (3.7) and Shawinigan 3.0 (not available).

Ontario: Hamilton 0.4 (0.4), Kitchener 0.4 (0.4), London 0.4 (1.3), Oshawa 0.1 (0.7), Ottawa 0.9 (1.1), St. Catharines-Niagara 0.3 (0.6), Sudbury 0.6 (1.0), Thunder Bay 0.7

(0.6), Toronto 0.4 (0.8) Windsor 0.7 (0.7), Barrie 0.2 (0.0), Brantford 0.4 (1.0), Cornwall 2.8 (1.2), Guelph 0.1 (0.6), Kingston 1.3 (0.7), North Bay 0.2 (0.4), Peterborough 0.4 (0.6), Sarnia 2.3 (2.8) and Sault Ste. Marie 1.0 (1.5).

Prairies: Calgary 2.7 (6.9), Edmonton 4.4 (7.4), Regina 3.4 (3.9), Saskatoon 2.8 (3.5), Winnipeg 1.0 (1.1), and Lethbridge 4.7 (9.2).

British Columbia: Vancouver 2.5 (2.9), Victoria 1.8 (3.3), Kamloops 12.8 (16.4), Kelowna 0.8 (1.7), Nanaimo 7.0 (10.5), and Prince George 8.7 (10.6).

New England's boom could spread north

HALIFAX (CP) — Southern New England is enjoying its first economic boom in more than a century, and there's no reason why the prosperity couldn't extend further north, perhaps even into Canada's Maritime provinces, says a prominent Maine banker.

John M. Daigle, president of the Casco Northern Bank in Portland, spoke Tuesday to the Atlantic Provinces-New England Business Council during the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce.

The boom, centred in the Boston area and Connecticut, has spread through southern Maine and as far north as Bangor, Daigle said in an interview. That puts it within about 120 kilometres of the Maine-New Brunswick border.

Along with the prosperity, Portland suddenly has boom-city problems such as congested traffic and inflated real-estate values. Even the 2½-per-cent unemployment rate is causing problems: some people consider it to be too low, and businesses are having a hard time keeping their employees.

"Labor is scarce in New England. The turnover rate at our bank is higher than I've ever seen it. It's just oppressively high, up to 30 per cent in some areas of our employment. We have a hard time living with that."

PUSH IT NORTH

That could help push the boom northward, where people are more anxious to get jobs.

"The farther north you go in

Maine, the more motivated and work-oriented people are," said Daigle, a native of the border town of Houlton and a descendant of Canadian ancestors.

The boom came from a timely combination of luck and a renewal in the love affair between government and business, Daigle said. Much of the boom is in the computer industry, where miniaturization has made it possible to ship computer chips from non-central areas at little cost.

But Daigle felt a major cause was a 1980s decision by New England governors to get along with business.

"In the 1970s, there was a war between business and government," he said in his speech. The question among New England politicians then was how to force business to increase employment.

"Now, the question has become, 'How can the state get off the backs of business so they can get out and create new jobs?'"

WON'T BURST

He predicted that the bubble would not suddenly burst, and the boom will continue for at least a decade or so.

Daigle told the Canadians that U.S. businessmen and the Reagan administration want freer trade with Canada, despite protectionist cries from New England fishermen, potato farmers and lumbermen.

"Hopefully, the president will be able to persist with his policy that trade policies not be overly protective," he said.

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Manufacturers are hopeful for future

OTTAWA (CP) — September was not a good month for manufacturers as new orders, the backlog of old orders and shipments dropped sharply while inventories edged up, Statistics Canada figures released Tuesday show.

But manufacturers remained optimistic about the outlook for the remainder of the year.

And observers noted that the weakness in September was somewhat of an anomaly, narrowly based on the auto industry and possibly reflecting the recent volatility of auto sales in the United States, where 90 per cent of Canadian production is sold.

As well, the comparative weakness of the September figures is in part a reflection of the unexpectedly strong activity during the summer months.

The manufacturing sector is a major component of the economy,

accounting for slightly more than one-fifth of all the production of goods and services in the country.

The preliminary September figures show the seasonally adjusted level of shipments slipped by 4.4 per cent to \$20.001 billion from August. However, the decline — most of it accounted for by the auto industry — followed increases of 1.4 per cent in August and 3.8 per cent in July.

"We've lost some of the gains we made during the summer but we're still at a good level," said Paul Kovacs, economist with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Kovacs also noted that Statistics Canada's survey of expectations of some 8,000 manufacturers, conducted in October, showed they were fairly optimistic about continued growth in their operations for the remainder of the year.

Living



Suspected child abuse should be reported

Q. If I suspect that a child is the victim of several abuse, what should I do? Is it true that I do not have sufficient proof, there is nothing that can be done?

A. First of all you should believe the child. Professionals state that a child will not make up stories of this nature. Secondly, if you suspect that a child is being abused in any manner, you have a legal obligation to report this to the Director of Youth Protection. You will find the telephone number in the front of the phone book under "Protection de la Jeunesse". The service is open twenty-four hours a day. The name of the person who reported the case to the Director always remains anonymous.

Depending upon the urgency of the case, a social worker will be sent to investigate either immediately or within a short period of time. The social worker will decide whether or not your suspicions are founded and with other members of the Youth Protection service will decide whether further intervention is necessary.

It is important for all of us to note that we all have a legal obligation in virtue of the Youth Protection Act to report any case in which we suspect that a child's "development" is being "compromised" to the Director of Youth Protection. This means that not only suspected sexual abuse should be reported but also any case in which a child's health, education or development in general is being seriously jeopardized.

At a recent conference I attended on the Sexual Abuse of Children and Adolescents sponsored

by the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Sherbrooke, psychiatrists informed us that a child will not usually recount in detail what has happened to him but will give symptoms such as "Daddy hurt me." Often children will show no immediate signs of physical symptoms or distress. Children who are abused feel very isolated and it is up to us to be

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri

attentive and empathetic to their needs.

In the Estrie area, 35 cases of sexual abuse were reported in 1984 and 97 per cent of them were founded. It is estimated that only six per cent of all cases of sexual abuse are reported, the reason for this being, the fear of intervention of authority.

It is the responsibility of us all to report all abuse of children and we must have confidence that the matter will be treated with confidentiality and in the best interest of the child.

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Amputation often results from vascular diseases

Following the research accomplished this year, the Broken Cross of Quebec wants to inform you of the causes of amputations, and how to prevent them. The following results are extracted from the book *How to Prevent an Amputation*, written by the Broken Cross of Quebec.

The Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal states that 65.6% of amputations are caused by vascular insufficiencies and diabetes. The vascular insufficiencies that we will talk about are atherosclerosis, Buerger's disease and arthritis. Any of these vascular diseases can lead to an amputation.

Atherosclerosis is a disease of the vascular system that has the result of jamming arteries, which stops blood circulation especially to the extremities. The jamming of an important artery can deprive a foot, for example, of the adequate quantity of blood, then the gangrenous state can appear. Following that the foot often has to be amputated. Atherosclerosis strikes mostly the old, because their arteries are more fragile. Besides age, some factors encouraging the appearance of this disease are being overweight, smoking and also a shortage of certain vitamins.

STRIKES LIMBS

Buerger's disease is another disease of the vascular system. Unlike atherosclerosis, which strikes mostly lower limbs, Buerger's disease affects both lower and upper

limbs. It affects males 98 per cent of the time, at any age, but mostly between 30 and 50 years old among heavy smokers. We know little about the causes of this disease, but once you have it you should stop smoking because nicotine diminishes the size of arteries. If you have Buerger's disease and don't stop smoking, you can be 100 per cent sure of being an amputee sooner or later.

Arthritis is another disease that may lead to an amputation. It affects the vascular system, but mostly major arteries of lower limbs. We often find it in atherosclerosis and diabetes victims.

NEEDS SUPPORT

These diseases of the vascular system, the factors that promote them, and how to prevent them are explained more fully with details in the book *How to Prevent an Amputation*.

To continue its research, the Broken Cross of Quebec needs you. If you want to support the Broken Cross of Quebec and its work be generous, give. For every contribution more than \$10 a receipt for income will be sent back to you.

If you want more information on the diseases mentioned, would like a copy of the book, contact: The Broken Cross of Quebec 110 de la Barre, suite 118 Longueuil, Que. J4K 1A3 Tel: (514) 561-5556 (Reverse the charges)

A guide to good eating in Brome-Missisquoi

I'll start this week with an order to my doctor. Do not read this first paragraph. I went to the Frelighsburg tea and sale last Saturday to see if they in fact had something for everybody. They did — mostly. We came away with several useful items. What they did not have was a diet tea. I mean, everything was on the verboten list — especially dessert. My doctor objects to me even looking at that stuff. I'm weak.

Things won't be much better at the Philipsburg Legion this coming Sunday. They are throwing another of their famous roast beef dinners. The tariff is \$7 and you can sit down at 4 p.m. The last stuffed diners must leave by 8 p.m. — if they can walk.

While we're talking stuffing — think Mystic. It's not a meal this time, just a pre-Christmas stuffing practice. Next Thursday, the Mystic United Church women are holding a Stuff-A-Bag sale at the old schoolhouse.

It works this way, you fight your way in, stuff as many goodies into a bag as you can and then make as dignified an exit as possible. This is a do-it-yourself stuffing contest. The silver-haired man from Glad can't help, nor will there be a handy elephant to tramp loads down.

BUY A BAG

In the interest of fairness, buy a bag at the door to give everyone a fair shake. Bags are \$2.00 and for that, the ladies throw in free coffee.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

gathered together to sing and take a break from the mad commercialism that is already swamping us. Come on down, and if (like me) you can't sing, mouth the words lustily and feel good anyway.

CREATIVE WRITING

Aspiring writers take note. There's a Creative Writing Workshop, Saturday, 7 December, at the Atwater Library in Montreal. Dr. Peter Carpenter, a former teacher of creative writing, will supervise the workshop. General admission is \$10.00. Senior Citizens and Students get in for \$7.00, and if you are a WARM member, the cost is \$5.00. Light refreshments will be served.

The Anglican Ladies of St. Paul's Church, Philipsburg, are asking people to bring them labels from any Canada Packers product. You can call Cynthia Chalk, but the labels will be used to obtain some needed equipment for the church hall.

Obviously this week's column should be called a food guide and there's still another item. On Dec. 4, the Optimist Club of Bedford will canvass the town to sell fruit cakes. These are genuine fruit cakes, nothing left over from the election. The money will be used to help the young people in the community. The price of a cake is \$8, the same as last year so you save at least 5 per cent on inflation. If the canvassers somehow miss you, the cakes are available at Gills Cleaners or B.W. Draper, Assurances.

As a convenience, I believe that cakes can be found in most banks.

To end with, some questions for Charles "Nature Boy" Bury. I have noticed a Great Blue Heron that still hasn't flown south yet. Isn't she supposed to? Has she lost her map? Should we put up signs? Can they be in English? Is she waiting for election results to determine if she'll come back next year? Please advise, the water looks cold.

fee. If you bring your own bag it will still cost you \$2.00 to get in and you'll miss the bargain. The melee takes place between one and three p.m. on the 28th. That's next Thursday.

A more decorous event will occur at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, November 30th. The Bedford Social Club is holding their annual flea market and sale. The usual auction will not be held as of now, but there will be plenty of other things to attract the eye. The food tables alone will jump your bathroom scales by five pounds if you only walk past them. Stop too often and they go B O I H N N G G G!

If you have something to sell, contact Fred Gilman at (514) 248-3341 and reserve a table. Doors open at 11 a.m. All proceeds are for the upkeep of the hall.

On Sunday, December 1st, the Missisquoi Historical Society will hold the 4th annual Christmas Concert at the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Frelighsburg, starting at 7:30 p.m. This is a wonderful old church and on this occasion it usually fills with people,

Evangelistic rally planned for Nov. 30

With the endorsement of many local and area pastors and churches, Dr. Barry Moore and team will be visiting Sherbrooke in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Barry Moore Ministries.

Nov. 30 will feature a public anniversary rally in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to share in this special event.

The Barry Moore Ministries did not come into being overnight. An extensive survey of evangelism in Canada revealed that little was being done in a concerted way to reach Canada for Christ and the Church. An aggressive young Canadian preacher, Barry Moore, consulted many leading pastors and businessmen regarding this need.

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With his teaching background and experience as a counsellor, Dr. Moore speaks with authority on

problems in today's contemporary society. Thousands have responded to the challenge to take their stand for Christ. Barry Moore's unique and dynamic presentation of eternal truth has been of interest to thousands who have filled auditoriums around the world.

Sharing in the 25th celebration meetings with Barry Moore will be his Director of Music, Art Perri, and his eldest son, Mark Moore, vocalist.

Golden Age Club Meets

MANSONVILLE (JJ) — Club members enjoyed an afternoon of socializing and games on Oct. 29. Katie Newell and George Hamelin took home the door prizes.

500 winners: (1) Yvonne Robin (2) Maud Mossa (1) Jerry Carrier (2) Leon Lamothe.

Games prizes went to Lina Tomuschat, Elsie Knowlton, Iris Milroy, Irene Carrier, Minerva Lamothe, Clifton Jersey, Emil Dubuc, Walter Smithers and Lawrence Smith.

Rita Mossa read a card of thanks from Harold Aiken and Rolland

Fontaine, both are home from hospital, and friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Those celebrating October birthdays were Betty Klopfer, Bernice Hamelin, Yvonne Côté, Flora Jersey, Marg. Ommerli and Velma Jones. Evelyn Dubuc made the lovely birthday cake for lunch, and the club furnished sandwiches, a sweet bread, tea and coffee.

Club members extended their sympathy to the family of the late William Brulotte, and to relatives and friends of Lyle Jones who passed away on Oct. 28.

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Limits, one has

To cheat
Pretty well.

-PIER ETSÉJAK

Obituary

MRS. HILDA MORRISON of Mississauga, Ont. (formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.)

Hilda Sarah May (Walker) Morrison passed peacefully away at the Mississauga General Hospital, Mississauga, Ont., on Thurs. Sept. 26, 1985, after a short illness, in her 85th year.

She was born in Cornwall, Ont., on Sept. 21, 1900, second daughter of the late Langford Walker and his wife the late Anne Mossey, who were long-time residents of Cookshire, Que., where Mr. Walker operated a bakery business for many years, and also lived in Bury and Scotstown for awhile.

Hilda worked in the Cookshire Post Office for a few years, under former Post Master Henry Osgood.

In 1924 she was united in marriage to Angus John Morrison, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison of Scotstown.

The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church in Scotstown and the couple made their home in Sherbrooke, where Mr. Morrison was employed as a dental technician.

Two daughters were born of this union, Ann Morrison, a registered nurse, of Trenton, Ont., and Sylvia June (Pat) Mrs. Norman Stafford, who lives in Mississauga, Ont., with her husband and their family. Her husband Angus predeceased her in April 1953.

Mrs. Morrison was a long-time resident of Sherbrooke and worked for several years at the Sherbrooke Hospital where she was in charge of the Ladies Auxiliary Hospitality Shop. She was also active in St. Andrew's Ladies Aid and the Order of

the Eastern Star, holding different offices, also a member of the IODE Sherbrooke Chapter and organized a branch of the Junior girls who met at Mrs. Morrison's home where she taught them knitting and sewing to help with the benevolent work of the IODE.

She moved to Mississauga on Oct. 1st, 1983, to be near her daughter Pat and family, where she enjoyed her grandchildren and little great-grandson for two happy years.

Left to mourn the loss of a very dear mother and grandmother are daughters Ann, Pat and her husband Norman, grandchildren Gary and wife Nancy, Gail, Scott, and a little great-grandson Marc, two sisters, Helen (Mrs. Harry Evans), Lennoxville, Margaret Walker, Montreal, a sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Walker, Quebec City, two nieces, Diane (Evans) Greene, Margaret (Graham) Tribble, a nephew Donald Graham, also great-nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband, her parents, two sisters, a brother, two sisters-in-law and a brother-in-law.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home in Mississauga on Saturday, Sept. 28 and the remains were brought to Sherbrooke for interment in Elmwood Cemetery on Monday, Sept. 30, beside her husband, in the family plot. Rev. Blake Walker of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, officiated at the graveside service and arrangements by Webster-Cass Funeral Directors.

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Wales Home News

by Joan Bush

Aren't we lucky, two months of beautiful weather! So much sun to absorb before the winter.

On Oct. 7, George Skilling showed us slides taken on his summer vacation, from Istanbul to Vienna. George, a much-traveled man, gave us a very interesting talk on all the different places he visited.

On Oct. 16 the birthday tea was held, as always this was so much enjoyed. On Oct. 28, movies, thanks go to George Skilling who shows them to us every second week.

On Oct. 20, Mr. Phillip Cummins celebrated his 101st birthday. Everyone in the dining room sang Happy Birthday and a delicious cake was served. Two members of the Canadian Legion arrived and presented him with a gift.

On the evening of Oct. 25, a Halloween costume party was held in the main sitting room, which had

been decorated the day before with all the symbols of Hallowe'en. We had a wonderful time, there were so many costumes, ladies in long pretty dresses, there was such a variety it is hard to name them all. We danced to appropriate music, and for one evening shed our years and forgot our aches and pains!

The credit for this wonderful party goes to Gaston Schinck who has a real talent for organizing social get togethers. He was helped by nurses and staff, all in costume. They danced with us, passed around candies and refreshments, and saw that we all had a good time. A great big thank-you goes to Gaston and all those who gave us a wonderful happy evening.

Welcomed into the Home in October are Miss Tope, Mrs. Bertha Beard, Miss Florence Whitney and Miss Penfold. We wish you well in your new home.

That is all for this month. God Bless.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On November 4 the regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge met in the Fraternal Hall with 25 members, and 15 P.N.G. present. Lodge opened with Regalia Drill and in form. The flag was presented and O Canada sung.

The business meeting opened with Sister Eileen Pettes N.G. welcoming everyone. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

One bill was presented, Finance Committee found it correct to be paid from proper funds.

Reported ill is Sister Doris Dougall who will be remembered with a card and gift.

Communications read. Thank-

you card from Sister Gwen Stowe for card and plant. Letter from Tiny Tim was read and acted upon. Secretary read letters from Quebec Oddfellow and Rebekah Bulletin which were Grand Master's, Grand Patriarch and Assembly President's message.

Unfinished business - Sister Irene Williams presented Sister Mabel Ingalls with her P.N.G. pin.

Noble Grand invited Sister Irene Williams to center of floor, where Sister Isabell Beattie presented her with card and gift for all work put in item she presented at District meeting.

Lodge was closed in ritual form, and lunch and a social hour followed.

St. Faith's Guild members hold meetings

MAGOG (CG) — On October 23, eight members of St. Faith's Guild met at the home of Agnes Heckley.

The meeting opened with prayers. The minutes were read by the secretary, Agnes Heckley, moved by Minnie Fields and seconded by Pearl Shea, that the minutes be adopted as read.

Tentative dates were discussed for the Chicken and Biscuits Luncheon.

The raffle donated by Agnes Heckley won by Pearl Shea.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by some of the members.

The next meeting would be held at the home of Dorothy Kirby on

November 6.

On November 6, ten members of St. Faith's Guild met at the home of Dorothy Kirby.

The meeting opened with prayers. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, moved by Edie Renaud and seconded by Dorothy Kirby that minutes be adopted as read.

Thursday, November 21 was the date chosen for the Chicken and Biscuits Luncheon to be held at St. Luke's Church Hall, Pine Street, Magog, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The hostess assisted by Agnes Heckley served delicious refreshments.



STANSTEAD

A Christmas Tea and Sale will be held in Centenary United Church Hall, Stanstead on Saturday, November 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the U.C.W.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club first regular supper meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 27 at 6:30 p.m. for members only. Treasurer's Reception.

WATERLOO

500 card party at St. Luke's Church Hall, Court Street, on Saturday evening, November 23 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by St. Luke's Church Men's Group. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission charged. All welcome.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Agricultural Corporation will hold its annual meeting on November 26 in the cafeteria of the St. Francis School on College Street in Richmond at 8 p.m.

GEORGEVILLE

St. George's Church A.C.W. Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Light lunch available.

SHERBROOKE

Royal Canadian Legion Col. John S. Bourque Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke, Senior Branch General Meeting on Monday, November 25 at 8 p.m. This is the meeting for the Election of 1986 Branch Officers.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their next meeting on Monday, November 25 at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Norton Annex, Sherbrooke Hospital. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Peggy Herring who will give a presentation of slides of one of her many trips. Refreshments will be served at noon.

LENNOXVILLE

The English Department of Alexander Galt Regional High School will be holding the Third Annual Book Fair from November 26 to 28 inclusive in the Conference Room of the school. Books for all ages will be available. The public is invited to attend either during the school day or while attending the musical production in the evening. Proceeds will be used to provide more reading material for our students.

GEORGEVILLE

Stanstead County Sheep Breeders Association meeting will be held on Saturday, November 23 at the home of Tony Straessle at 12:30.

MANSONVILLE

Saturday, November 23 beginning at 8 p.m. a "Soiree" including music, dancing, refreshments, films, a social evening for Senior Citizens, at the Reilly House Community Centre, Mansonville, Main Street. Sponsored by new Customs House 1944 Group. Old fashioned get together. Admission free.

BROMPTON ROAD

Card party on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Brompton Road Community Hall. Sponsored by the Brompton Road Women's Institute and Musical and Social Association. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

FULFORD

A Christmas Tea will be held in the Fulford Hall on November 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. Home baking table, handicraft table, drawing for a Christmas Basket and "Stairway to the Stars" ornament. Tea will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission charged. All are welcome.

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

Deaths

KEZAR, Karl — At his home in North Hatley on Wednesday, November 20, 1985, Karl Kazar, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Mabel Roberts and dear father of Allan and his wife Loretta and Mavis (Mrs. Wayne Simons), both of North Hatley. Loving grandfather of Amadea. Dear brother of Hilda Riley of North Hatley. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Tetreault officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged.

WIGGETT, Roy — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Wednesday, November 20, 1985, Roy Wiggett in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of Barbara Ramier. Dear father of Gloria (Mrs. Gary Needham) of Rossland, B.C. Dear grandfather of Lisa, Grant, and Peter. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service will be held at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, Saturday, November 23 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon A. Fairbairn officiating. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Visitation Friday 7-9 only. If friends so desire, donations to St. Peter's Church In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

In Memoriam

ALDEN — In loving memory of my husband, Arthur Alden, who passed away November 15, 1985. Always remembered and loved.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The Armistice Day service was held at the cenotaph here on Saturday afternoon November 9 at 1:30 p.m., and was in charge of the Ayer's Cliff-Hatley branch of the Canadian Legion. Rev. Bill Provis, padre of the Legion and Rev. Jane Aikman both led in prayer at the beginning and end of the service and the Magog Sea Cadets band was in attendance. Mayor George Hartwell welcomed all in English and French and spoke a few words. Wreaths were laid at the cenotaph by Mayor Hartwell for the village of Hatley, the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary, Archie Moulton for the Moulton family, Women's Institute, United Church, Anglican Church and Anglican Church Women.

Congratulations go out to our pupils here in Hatley who won awards at award night at Alexander Galt Regional School recently, for achievements won last year. Becky Drew won the junior French award for French 136 and was also on the honour roll: Shawn Young, the senior French award for French 412; Sean Hutchinson and Diane Chappelaine each won an AGRHS bursary; Lois Miller, the Estella Holmes Scholarship; and Kirsten Hutchison, Diane Chappelaine and John Chappelaine were all on the honour roll.

Mrs. Wallace Gemmell returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 7 but had to return to hospital on Nov. 8 for more treatment. Best wishes from your many friends for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and Lori-Ann Drew spent the weekend in Ottawa with Wendy and Tara Drew and Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwell and Sara.

Mrs. Carroll Sawtelle and Warren Craig of Peterborough, N.H., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler and Mrs. Nellie Hartwell on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Ruth Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guillet, Karen and Chrissy of Waterville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke and girls on a recent weekend.

Scotstown

Remembrance Day Service was held at the Cenotaph on the Cultural Center lawn. Approximately 30 Veterans attended the service coming from Lennoxville, Sawyerville, Cookshire, Bury and Scotstown. A good number of members of the Community gathered for this impressive service. Rev. Johnson of Sawyerville led in prayer. George Riglar of Lennoxville was master of ceremonies, reading the names of those fallen in battle and those who have passed away since. Wreaths were laid, Philip Boulanger for the town of Scotstown and others by friends and relatives.

The many friends of Dannie Morrison, Albert Sr., are sorry to hear he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent surgery, all join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ivy MacDonald entertained a few friends at Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary Mayhew who celebrated her birthday on Monday, November 11. All wished her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Roy Dougherty of Bury was a Sunday caller of Mrs. Lottie Dougherty at the Rosemary Rest Home.

Deaths

BOLTON, Katie (Nason) — At Coaticook Hospital on November 20, 1985, in her 47th year. Beloved wife of Wendell Bolton. Dear mother of June, Jeffrey and Jason. Daughter of George Nason and the late Thelma Nason. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service will be held on Friday, November 22 at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Anglican Church, Hereford, Que. Interment to follow in the All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In her memory, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, and would be gratefully appreciated.

CHAN, Wai-Shon-Leung — At Hôtel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985, at 89 years. Wife of Sam, chef at the Nanking Café. Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chan (Portland, Oregon), Mr. and Mrs. You Kee Chan (China), Mr. and Mrs. Shu Chan (Yuet Har Lee) (Sherbrooke), and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chan (Joyce Chan) (Portland, Oregon); grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chan, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Chan and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chan (all of Calgary), Mr. and Mrs. James Chan (San Francisco), Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siu Chan (Oregon), Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bill Chan (Oregon), Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mah (Miami) (Stockton, California), and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gee (Yim-nor); great-granddaughter Joyce and many others; and brother-in-law Jack Lee, as well as many other relatives and friends. Visitation Friday only, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at Brien and Monfette, 33 Bowen South, Sherbrooke. Funeral service at 2 p.m., Monday, November 25, at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 3426 Park Avenue, Montreal. Interment at Mount Royal Cemetery in Montreal.

CURPHEY, Patricia — At her home on Monday, November 18, 1985, Patricia Eleanor Goyette, in her 56th year. Beloved wife of Gerald (Gerry) Curphey. Dear mother of Maureen, Paula and John. Dear daughter of Ossie and Beatrice Goyette and sister of Randolph. Funeral service was held at St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday, November 20th. Father Paul Breault officiated. Interment St. Michel Cemetery. Arrangements by Bishop's Funeral Chapel.

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Sports

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Penney's play still a problem as Oilers dump Canadiens 5-4

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Perron, the rookie head coach of Montreal Canadiens, had a Penney for his thoughts following his team's 5-4 National Hockey League overtime loss to Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night.

The Penney was Steve, the Canadiens goaltender who was at times superb, at times shaky in the setback. The worst moment for Penney, who Perron figured would emerge as the team's No. 1 goaltender, came after 42 seconds of overtime, when the Oilers Mark Messier beat him with a sharp-angled shot to produce the victory.

"I have to talk to Penney," Perron said of his goaltender, who entered the game with a 4.92 goals-against average. "I don't know what's the matter with him."

"He wasn't that busy tonight, and that must be the reason. But I don't know ..."

Messier was being held off to the

left side as he entered the lower half of the left faceoff before he unleashed a shot to Penney's right-hand, stick side. The goaltender appeared to fan on the shot as it whizzed into the net.

"I didn't think he would shoot from that angle," said Penney. "He surprised me."

Messier said the element of surprise was a big factor in the goal. **WASN'T READY**

"He wasn't ready for 'he shot. I just wanted to put the puck on the net. If you do that anything can happen, and look what happened tonight."

The goal by Messier — his 11th — abruptly ended a game in which the Canadiens probably deserved a better fate. They rallied from a 3-1 deficit with three straight second-period goals by Mario Tremblay, Mats Naslund and Chris Nilan, only to have Wayne Gretzky tie the score at 13:41 of the middle period.

Earlier, the Oilers built a 2-1 first-period lead on goals by Mike Krushelnyski and Steve Smith, sandwiched between Ryan Walter's fifth goal for Montreal.

Then, at 2:22 of the second period, former Canadian Mark Napier whistled a shot under Penney's arm, and the Oilers, despite Montreal's domination, were well on their way to a successful completion of a six-games-in-eight-nights road trip.

"We held them to under 20 shots through the first two periods," said Canadiens defenceman Craig Ludwig. "When you can hold the Oilers to that few shots, you're doing something right."

LEAD IN SHOTS

When Nilan tapped in a pass from Guy Carbonneau after the two broke in alone on goaltender Andy Moog at 10:39 of the second period, the Canadiens had outshot the Oilers 22-8.

The Gretzky goal, just over three minutes later, deflated the Canadiens' hopes. He was left alone in front of Penney who was flat on his back and in no position to block the puck that Gretzky slipped under him.

The Oilers then controlled the third period, outshooting Montreal 12-7 and bringing out the best in Penney.

"You look at all the saves Steve made in keeping us in the game," said Ludwig. "He did his part."

"The goal that won it was probably from a worse angle than you'd want it to go in from. But Steve's a good goaltender, and you're not going to see that happen very often."

The Canadiens missed a flood of chances in the first two periods. Both Claude Lemieux and Kjell Dahlin had Moog at their mercy, needing only to lift the puck over his fallen body, but neither was

able to get the puck off the ice.

"We should have won by three or four goals tonight," Perron said.

A victory was not enough to stop the axe from falling in Winnipeg Jets' dressing room Wednesday night.

Thirty minutes after the Jets defeated St. Louis Blues 3-1, general manager John Ferguson announced he'd traded defenceman Dave Babych to Hartford Whalers for right winger Ray Neufeld.

"You have to give up a good player to get a good player," said Ferguson, who said he made the trade to beef up the Jets' right side and move Winnipeg (8-9-2) back into contention in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division. "This is absolutely the toughest decision I've ever made."

Hawks 2 Canucks 0

Second-period goals by Denis Savard and Ken Yaremchuk and 17-

save goaltending by Murray Bannerman told the tale in Chicago.

Rangers 7 Leafs 3

Bob Brooke scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career, Tomas Sandstrom added two and Mike Ridley and Kelly Miller one each for the Rangers, who had a season-high 47 shots. Marian Stastny, Miroslav Frycer and Wendel Clark scored for the visiting Leafs.

Toronto's Bob McGill was taken to hospital to be patched up after falling during a first-period fight with Brooke and suffering cuts to the back of his head and his right eye.

Capitals 3 Penguins 1

Craig Laughlin scored twice and Peter Andersson once for visiting Washington, 4-0-1 in its last five games and unbeaten in 16 straight games against the Penguins dating to October 1983. Pittsburgh led 1-0 after only 28 seconds on a goal by Willy Lindstrom.

Lions deserve edge over Tiger-Cats on basis of season record

British Columbia has been the class act of the Canadian Football League in 1985 and there is no apparent reason why the Lions should not end the season the way they started — with a victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Lions had a 13-3 regular-season record, beginning with a 42-8 trouncing of the Tiger-Cats last July at Hamilton. They added a 21-11 decision over the Ticats in late August at Vancouver.

B.C. has a veteran quarterback in Roy Dewalt, the CFL passing leader this season, and a stubborn defence which produced five turnovers last week in the Western final against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Hamilton also has a sound defence, led by interception leaders Paul Bennett and Less Browne in the secondary, and an improving quarterback in Ken Hobart.

Both teams have tasted defeat in recent Grey Cups. The Lions lost 18-17 to Toronto Argonauts two years ago and the Ticats were soundly beaten 47-17 last season by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Lions are at a slight disadvantage with injuries to offensive stars Mervyn Fernandez and Key-

van Jenkins, but B.C. still has an explosive offence with Dewalt spreading the ball around to experienced receivers Jim Sandusky, John Pankratz, Ron Robinson and Ned Armour.

THE OFFENCES

Hamilton relies heavily on the scrambling of Hobart, the outstanding player in the Eastern Division. The Ticats have good speed in their outside receivers, Ron Ingram and Steve Stapler, and Hobart has the arm strength to get the ball deep.

The Ticats have little to offer along the ground outside of Hobart on the scramble. Johnny Shepperd rarely gets big holes to hit from an offensive line which has been hard hit by injuries.

Dewalt is a classic dropback passer who will take the sack rather than throw interceptions. He used Armour to advantage in the Western final against Winnipeg with Fernandez on the sidelines. Freddie Sims is a strong straight-ahead runner as a replacement for the faster Jenkins.

B.C.'s offensive line is a veteran group anchored by 14-year man Al

Wilson at centre. Guard Gerald Roper was voted the lineman of the year by the B.C. alumni and he's strong on trap blocks.

Edge: B.C. on experience.

THE DEFENCES

The Tiger-Cats have a strong front four led by the pass rush of end Grover Covington and tackle Mitchell Price. The linebacking is on the physical side with Ben Zambiasi, Leo Ezerins and Greg Gary.

Hamilton's secondary helped the Ticats set a single-season interception record with 46 thefts. Fernandez calls Hamilton left cornerback Donovan Rose the best coverage man in the league.

The Lions also have a strong front with all-stars James Parker, Rick Klassen and Mike Gray leading the pass rush. Middle linebacker Tyrone Crews makes it difficult for any team to run on B.C.

B.C.'s secondary was supposed to be the weak link of the team, but the Lions came up with five interceptions in the Western final. Corners Darnell Clash and Keith Gooch also are strong against the run.

Edge: Just slightly to B.C.

B.C. 'Grey Cup rookies' just can't wait

MONTREAL (CP) — Two anxious members of the hard-hitting British Columbia defence are putting a little extra into practice this week as the Lions prepare for the Grey Cup game Sunday against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Middle linebacker Tyrone Crews and defensive end Nick Hebel will play in their first Canadian Football League championship game. They were injured in 1983 when the Lions lost by one point to Toronto Argonauts at B.C. Place Stadium.

"It was tough for both Nick and I to sit and watch helplessly," Crews said Wednesday at practice at McGill University's Molson Stadium. "Now we're in a position to do something for the team."

"We're a much more mature team now, a much better football club than two years ago. We're rea-

dy for the biggest game of our careers."

Crews, 29, a New York native who attended Kansas State, has been with the Lions five years. He suffered a knee injury late in the 1983 campaign and missed B.C.'s first appearance in the Grey Cup in 19 years.

The colorful, fun-loving Hebel, 28, has been injury-prone most of his seven years in the CFL. The former Simon Fraser University lineman missed the '83 title game when a knee injury knocked him out at midseason.

NOT COCKY

"We're a hungry team this year," Hebel said. "Last year we were cocky in the playoffs and got beat by Winnipeg."

"This year we're a lot quieter, more determined, maybe because there's a lot of old players on the

team. Al Wilson, that old goat, has been a Lion for 14 years. Lui Passaglia, Glen Jackson, John Blain — those guys have been around a long, long time."

Hebel said veteran players had a different attitude when they began training camp back in late May.

"A lot of the old guys sat down and decided to work just a little harder this year," said Hebel. "We took it upon ourselves to make the younger people work hard."

"Don (head coach Don Matthews) gives you a lot of rope in this system and you can hang yourself. But don't worry. We all know why we're here this week. We want to take the Cup home."

Crews was almost phased out of the B.C. defence in training camp when Matthews moved Jackson to middle linebacker.

Sherbrooke's 9-2 loss a bad dream

Sherbrooke Canadiens rode a bus for nine hours to get to New Haven, Conn., but that was not the worst of it when 60 minutes of hockey turned into an endless nightmare Wednesday night.

What kind of shape were the Canadiens in when they struggled off the bus 30 minutes before game time? Well, New Haven led 5-0 after 10 minutes and that just about tells it all.

Final score: New Haven 9, Sherbrooke 2.

Elsewhere in the American Hockey League, it was: Nova Scotia Oilers 5, Hershey Bears 4; and Maine Mariners 5, Adirondack Red Wings 2.

Bryan Erickson, Peter Sundstrom and Mark Lofthouse each

scored two goals and Jim Wiemer, Dave Gans and Randy Heath had one each for the Nighthawks.

Sundstrom was playing his first game in the minors after two years and the start of this season with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Joel Brailargeon and Perry Pooley scored for Sherbrooke.

Yves Lavoie started in goal for the Canadiens and was replaced at the beginning of the third period by Marc Behrend after giving up eight goals on 29 shots. Behrend stopped 16 of 17 shots as New Haven enjoyed a 46-27 shots advantage.

In Halifax, Jeff Larmer's goal at 16:18 of the third period lifted the Oilers past Hershey, which blew

leads of 2-0 and 4-2. Tom McMurchey, John Miner, Larry Melynk and Wayne Presley also scored for the Oilers, who outshot the Bears 38-25 in moving out of the Northern Division cellar. Carl Mokosak, with two goals, Kevin McCarthy and Ross Fitzpatrick scored for Hershey.

In Glens Falls, N.Y., goaltender Karl Friesen of Winnipeg, trying his luck in North America after playing internationally for West Germany, made 29 saves to lead Maine over Adirondack.

Larry Floyd, Rick Chernomaz, Murray Brumwell, Tim Army and Pat Conacher were the Mariners to beat Adirondack goalie Glen Hannon. Claude Loiselle and Dale Krentz scored for the Red Wings, who held a 31-23 edge in shots on goal.

Owner blasts 76ers after winning?

Despite a 117-113 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night over Golden State, Philadelphia 76er owner Harold Katz blasted the team's play.

"If they're happy, they're fooling themselves," Katz said. "That was a tainted victory."

The team's 6-5 record under rookie coach Matt Guokas and a sparse crowd of 10,070 had Katz in a sour mood.

"The fans are showing it — they're not coming out," he said. "I'm completely out of patience."

"We're just standing around. We're playing slow-motion basketball."

In other NBA games, it was Washington Bullets 101 Cleveland Cavaliers 98, Detroit Pistons 109 New York Knicks 98, Boston Celtics 115 Utah Jazz 106 in overtime, Atlanta Hawks 116 Chicago Bulls 101, Houston Rockets 126 Indiana Pacers 97, Phoenix Suns 121 San Antonio Spurs 100, Los Angeles Lakers 122 Los Angeles Clippers 107, and Milwaukee Bucks 116 Seattle SuperSonics 106.

Celtics 115 Jazz 106
Robert Parish started a 15-6 Boston romp over Utah in overtime

with four free throws in the first minute of the extra session. Larry Bird scored 27 points, Parish 25 and Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson 22 each for Boston. Utah's Adrian Dantley led all scorers with 32.

Rockets 126 Pacers 97

The Rockets, who have won eight of their last nine games, blocked 15 shots to none for the Pacers, with Akeem Olajuwon stopping six and Ralph Sampson four. Sampson also had 26 points and 11 rebounds, while Olajuwon had 28 points and 10 rebounds. Rookie Wayman Tisdale, making his first start, had a season-high 27 points to lead the Pacers.

Lakers 122 Clippers 107

Magic Johnson amassed 22 points and 20 assists as the Lakers improved their record to 11-1 and handed the Clippers their seventh consecutive loss. The Clippers got 34 points from Marques Johnson.

Suns 121 Spurs 100

Larry Nance and Alvan Adams scored 26 and 23 points, respectively, for Phoenix, which won its second game in 13. Steve Johnson led the Spurs with 21.

Pistons 109 Knicks 98

Kent Benson, making his first start of the season, had 21 points and 10 rebounds for Detroit, which snapped New York's three-game winning streak. Pat Cummings, filling in at centre for injured rookie Patrick Ewing, led the Knicks with 24 points.

Bucks 116 Sonics 106

Milwaukee won its fifth straight as Terry Cummings scored 14 of his 28 points to put Seattle 12 points behind in the first quarter. Sidney Moncrief scored eight of his 21 points early in the second half as the Bucks extended their advantage to 76-62. Seattle was led by Tom Chambers with 24.

Bullets 101 Cavaliers 98

Gus Williams scored 19 points and Cliff Robinson added 16 points and 16 rebounds as Washington won its second game in 10. Edgar Jones led Cleveland with 19.

Hawks 116 Bulls 101

Dominique Wilkins scored 13 of his 28 points in the first quarter as Atlanta grabbed the lead against Chicago and never gave it up. Quintin Dailey, playing only his second game since returning from drug rehabilitation, led the Bulls with 23.

asking price has come down from \$40 million to a more reasonable figure in the range of \$20 million, and LeFevre as well as other individuals are interested.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Former major league manager Jim Marshall has been named manager of Buffalo Bisons, the Class AAA baseball affiliate of Chicago White Sox.

Marshall, 53, former major league player with Baltimore Orioles, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates, had a 229-326 record as a major league manager with the Cubs (from 1974 through 1976) and Oakland A's (1979).

He was twice named manager of the year during his 16-year minor league managing career — in 1972 with Wichita and with Denver in 1977. Marshall also managed in Japan and worked as New York Yankees' major league scout in California last season.



Sport shorts

TORONTO (CP) — David Morland Ferguson, 15, among the top 10 tennis players for his age group in Canada, died Wednesday of injuries suffered when he was struck by two vehicles while jogging to school the previous day.

Ferguson's father, Morland, said his son was so dedicated to becoming a world-class tennis professional that he practised more than 25 hours a week and ran eight kilometres a day.

No charges have been laid against either driver in the mishap.

Ferguson was the Ontario Closed tennis champion in his age group last year and was one of a select group of promising players sponsored by Tennis Canada.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodolfo Gonzalez of Mexico City pounded out a unanimous, 10-round decision over Lorenzo Garcia of Argentina in their junior welterweight bout Wednesday night.

Gonzalez, ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Council, won his fifth straight in a comeback launched in 1984 by easily outdistancing Garcia, ranked No. 9 by the WBC.

Gonzalez, 141½, improved his record to 33-4 while Garcia, 142, fell to 60-4-10.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars said Wednesday they have promoted goaltender Jon Casey from their Springfield, Mass., farm club to replace injured Rolfe Melanson. Melanson suffered a pulled groin muscle in the first period of Minnesota's 3-3 National Hockey League game Tuesday night at Calgary. The North Stars expect him to be out about three weeks. Casey, 23, led American Hockey League goalies in goals-against average, 2.63, and victories, 30, last year.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday he hopes the owners of Cleveland Indians will work harder in an attempt to sell the American League team to local interests so it can remain in the city. A deal last year to sell the Indians to a group headed by New York lawyer David LeFevre for about \$40 million fell through, and no buyer has publicly come forward. Ueberroth said the

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A lot of the ideas I had about my father changed that night

In the old hometown of my boyhood sixty odd years ago, the livery stable was an immense fortress of a building which stood proudly at the head of that thoroughfare of oiled dust which we fondly knew as Main Street. One had to pass its inspection before he was allowed to see such secondary features as the village's dozen stores, the War Memorial, the ice cream parlor and the two churches which coldshouldered each other at the foot of the street and poured forth the wrath of God into one another's open windows on a summer Sunday.

Perhaps the reason why I shall always remember Main Street as a place with a livery stable at one end and churches at the other, is because these institutions were as widely estranged in spirit as they were in geography. In fact, to the saintly lace-throated women who so delicately colored the sombre interior of those churches at worship time, the livery stable was an unspeakable den of iniquity, a bummers' roost frequented by profane men who smoked cigars on Sunday instead of going to church and who made witty calculations as to the intrinsic qualities of the defensively draped ladies who passed by on the other side. Of course to the husbands of such women, even to those sufficiently enlightened or well-governed to become pillars of the church, the livery stable never seemed quite so desperately evil. To them it was simply for men only.

All of which made it an irresistible place for any boy who had a healthy aspiration to become a man and an equally healthy contempt for the tanning he would absorb on the hindside of his breeches if some sharp-eyed and public-spirited woman discovered him there and reported to his mother.

It was a fascinating place. There was the unforgettable sight of the long aisle of stomping, chafing, glistening horses neighing softly over their high board stalls; the office with its fly-freckled prints of great steeds of the past - Dan Patch, Carrot, Yorkshire Lad, Flora Coffee; the lacrosse sticks which were hung on the wall like trophies of war; the orange and purple racing silks of the Irishman who drove the priest's trotter at the fall fairs. It is a picture which is just as vivid to me now as it was the first day I played truant and grew

H. Gordon Green



green in the gills round back of the manure pile with my first cigarette.

I remember, too, the big three-seated cutters which used to drive off in the snowy dusk of a winter's evening with the village hockey team, and of how impossibly long it seemed for a lad of twelve to have to wait until he too would be old enough to make that wonderful two-hour, ten-mile trip as a player on that team.

But the night I shall remember first and always, whenever I think of my livery stable, was the time when Mainring came to town. Mainring was an enormous Clydesdale, a famous import from Scotland, and one of the greatest stallions who ever seeded a mare. What had induced his proud owners to bring him to our insignificant part of Ontario, the men at the livery stable couldn't quite figure out. For the big pink and yellow bills which heralded his visit declared that the fee for his services would be \$25.00. Just \$5.00 more than ordinary. Those bills had been tacked up on the post office bulletin board for six weeks now, outlasting at least three Ladies' Aid notices. But Mainring didn't really need such extensive advertisement. Every farmer knew the great name in those days.

They brought him down the street tied behind a horse and buggy which looked perilously frail by

comparison. You could have heard his impatient trumpet racketing through the June night a mile away. Most of the boys had been waiting and were already out of their mothers' reach. I wasn't so lucky. I was just rushing into the kitchen with my last armful of stove wood when he went by out front.

My grandma was with us that night helping to card wool for mother's new comforter. And we had another visitor, a saintly maiden lady whom I shall call Miss White. I should judge that Miss White was still on the fruitful side of forty that year, but I had been regarding her as a dried-out old maid for quite some time. She had been my Sunday School teacher at one time before I was old enough to resist, and she ran a little bake shop at the other end of town. She had a queer-looking side car built on to her bicycle and with this she peddled angel-pale bread and rolls to those of the townspeople who were too rich to bake their own.

Miss White and mother were both peeking at Mainring from behind the parlor curtains when I came in, and they were so interested that they didn't see me at first. Grandma went on with her carding and wondered audibly why she couldn't have lived on love too.

With the wood still cradled in my arms, I got my first quick look at the monarch passing by, saw the majestic arch of his gleaming neck, his mane and tail full of colored yarn, his great organ which threatened to slide from its sheath at each mighty step.

Tethered to iron hitching posts in front of the livery stable were two mares which had been brought in for the occasion. They looked decrepit and awfully small by comparison, and they were already shrieking.

Miss White must have thought the shrieking was from terror. She said, "Poor things—" a comment which caused a curious little explosion in Grandma's nose.

And then I dropped the wood and they saw me and Mother pulled the blind down tight. "You get upstairs and do your homework now," she commanded sharply. "And you stay there or I'll see to it that your father takes care of you when he gets home!"

I went upstairs protesting just enough to make her think I was giving in, and then I went out of my bedroom window, and onto the roof of the woodshed. From there it was just an easy Tarzan's leap to the top of the backhouse and the soft earth behind.

When I got to the livery stable I sneaked in through the little trap door over the manure pile. The

mares had been taken inside, and Mainring was there and so were half the men of the town.

I knew I was in for a scutching when I got home that night, and I didn't care. For something very profound and wonderful and wicked had happened to me. I had sold my soul to the devil.

I had also graduated from childhood to the age of insolence. My mother had the yardstick all ready for me but I took it from her and threw it across the room. "No, damn it!" I said. "I'm not taking it!"

She looked at me in startled unbelief for a full minute and then began to whimper. "All right then, it will be your father who will take care of you! Go upstairs and wait for him!"

I remember Grandma trapping an explosion in her nose again.

"Phut". You might as leave spit in the ocean," she said. But my mother was in no mood to listen.

In those unenlightened days, a father's whipping was the ultimate in punishment for a boy, and yet, as I looked out of my bedroom window and waited for my dad to come back, I could feel little terror.

He came down the street finally. Not from the direction of the livery stable, however, but from the church end of town. The strategy took away the last of my apprehension.

"Well, I'll see to him later," I heard him say as he settled into his favorite chair under Mother's needling.

But I never got the licking. Never a word. A lot of the ideas I'd had about my father changed that night, because he had been at the livery stable that night too.

Club meetings

BEEBE—Mrs. Edna Bean opened her home for the November 5th gathering of the old fashion birthday club with Rita Wing assisting.

Games were played and Marion King claimed the special prize.

Refreshments of sandwiches furnished by Kay Curtis and cake made by Hazel Brown were served at the close of a pleasant evening.

The December gathering will be the Christmas party at the home of Phyl Greenwood.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The members of the Border Christmas Club and their guests, Waver Brock, Bea Mallard and Shirley Parent were welcomed by their hostess Marie Bessette as they met on Monday evening November 11 for their regular monthly get-together.

A short business meeting was held and names picked for exchange of Christmas gifts.

Several games of 500 were played before the scores were added up with June Federico holding the highest and Geneva Lyons the low. Doris Belanger's name was drawn for the door prize.

A social time was enjoyed while dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to end a pleasant evening.

Mary Smith will be hostess when the ladies meet for their December gathering.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The ladies of the Friendly Bingo Club gathered at the Imperial Motel in Stanstead on Wed. evening Nov. 6 for their Christmas banquet. The dining table was beautifully arranged with a long stem red rose at each end and red Christmas napkins. Each one chose from the menu and were very happy with the service.

Following the meal the members went to Dawn Chamberlain's home in Rock Island where they were joined by Nancy Chamberlain and bingo was played for the remainder of the evening. Everyone won prizes including Vivian Jordan and Midge Davio who filled their cards first for the marathon prize.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Doris Belanger invited the members to her home in Stanstead for the December get-together when there will be an exchange of Christmas gifts and bingo played.

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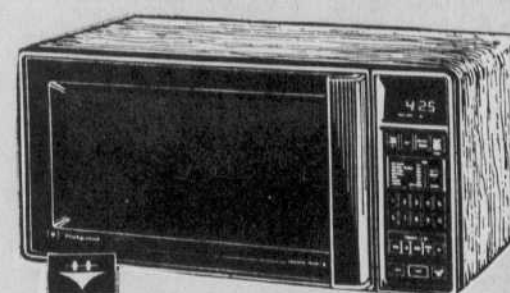
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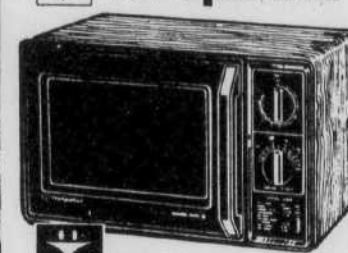
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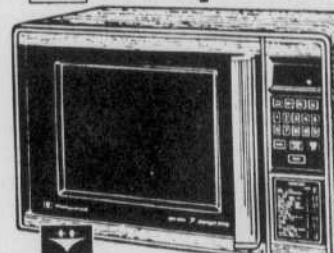
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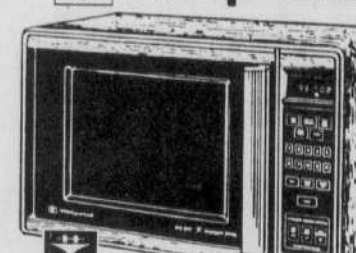
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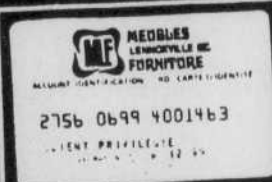
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Pentecostal Women's Ministries hold meeting

The Lennoxville Pentecostal Women's Ministries held their November meeting at the home of Jean Todd, Cookshire, with 15 ladies present.

Ethel Neal opened the meeting in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Winnifred Anderson. Suzanne DeVito read the monthly bulletin and kept us up to date on district news. Final plans were discussed and made for those wishing to attend the prayer and praise day in Montreal.

Margo Neal announced the upcoming ladies Christmas banquet and gave us information concerning time, place and cost. President Mary Goddard suggested a \$1.00 gift exchange and a favorite Christmas recipe exchange for the December meeting.

Andrea Davis adjourned the business part of the meeting. Mary Goddard shared a devotional from the Psalms, concerning God's abundant love and mercy. She

shared how He will never leave us or forsake us, that we are the ones who stray from Him. That in our most desperate time of need He is there, and we have to do as He will save us from our troubles.

There was a good time of sharing answered prayer and new prayer requests. After prayer, the ladies enjoyed a time of fellowship together and refreshments were served.

Golden Age Club holds regular meeting

WATERLOO — On Monday, Nov. 11, members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall. Pres. Carlton Ladd welcomed all and told of an executive meeting held recently.

Concerning the annual Christmas dinner and party to be held on Wed. Dec. 11, there is to be no gift exchange but several door prizes will be drawn for. Carlton asked all to stand for a two minute silence, remembering a former member, Mrs. Ella Jackson, also a silence as this was Armistice Day.

Sec. Afton McCutcheon gave her report of the last meeting and also of cards sent out. Three were signed by all present to go to Earl McCutcheon, Edna Ledoux and Jack Lightfoot, all being ill.

500 was played at 16 tables with ten at the game table. Prizes for highest scores were taken by Annie Ladd with 4440, Sylvia Salls 4300, Henry Gelinat and Oral McGovern each with 4640.

Door prizes went to

Hazel Spencer, Hilda Marsh, Isobel Tryhorn, C. Ladd, Myrtle McLellan, Dorothy Nielson, Tillie Derby, Alice Bowker, Hilda Hadd, Marion Moffatt, Janet Egli, Gabrielle Gelinat, Ruth Lefebvre, Norma Owens, Violet Coderre, Mildred Bowring, Dorothy Young, Ebba Parkes, Dorothy Copping, Anita Hanna, Mary Emmett, Vivian Beakes, Eva Carrara, Clara Boyd, Donald Spencer, Bea Benoit, Bernard Lefebvre, Maude Plunkett, Lollie Benoit, Edna Derby, Lawrence Purdy, Mildred McCullough, Mary Verhoef, Alice Ashton, Jesse Bailey, Hazel McGovern, Suzanne Quilliams, Geo. Young Sr., Rita Bowbrick, Celia Gammache, Beatrice Cochrane, Nellie L. Darling, Kathleen Gummer, Margaret Purdy, Elvia Johnson, John Gibbon, Ann Harsell, Dora Young and Ethel Quilliams.

Refreshments were served and members will meet again on Nov. 25.

Social notes

Cookshire

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Pariseau of Lennoxville have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and family in St. Andrews by the Sea, New Brunswick.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe and Karen were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and Scott of Pembroke, Ont., also recent supper guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Thorneloe of East Angus.

Waterloo

Mrs. Roma Boyd returned home on Nov. 4 after a pleasant holiday with her son Douglas and Mrs. Boyd in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Wells of Redlands, Calif., were overnight guests of Mrs. Thelma Copping.

Mrs. Blanch Dunn and Mrs. Roma Boyd were in Newport, Vt., where they visited Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and family.



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Also, two projects for which the Provincial Government provided grants or financing for the major part were undertaken in 1985 and will be completed in 1986.

The budget meeting will be held on December 17, 1985, at the Municipal Office at 7:30 p.m. at which any taxpayer is invited to attend.

The Mayor
Ruth M. Taylor

Ville de Sherbrooke
Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given: That a public consultation meeting will be held in the City Council Chamber, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on December 16th, 1985 at 18:30 hours. Persons and organizations who so desire will then be given the opportunity to take cognizance of a project of zoning by-law and to be heard by the City Council.

That the object of the projected by-law is the modification of the zoning by-law no. 1071 so as to abrogate and replace the dispositions concerning signs in articles 42, 42.1, 42.3, 42.5, 42.11, 42.12, 42.13, 44, 44.1, 81 and 111, to abrogate the dispositions contained in articles 703 to 706.3 inclusively of "Title II" of part fifteen and to adopt part XXIII entitled "ENSEIGNES". The object of said part fifteen will be to determine the number, the situation, the height, the size of the authorized signs and to regulate derogatory signs and the required permits. That said project of by-law is available for consultation at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

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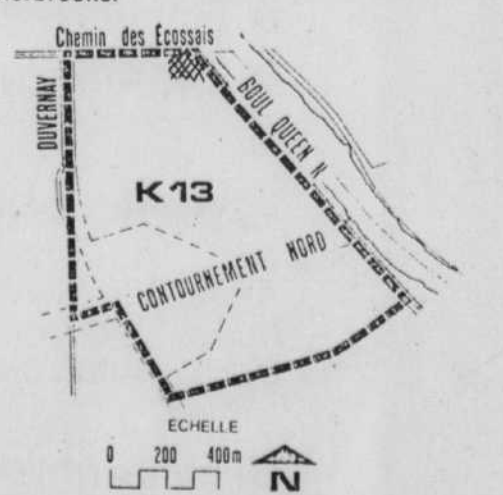
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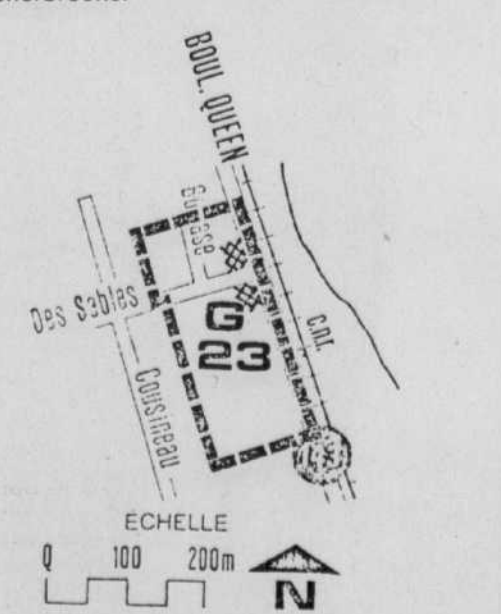
ASCOT PARKING
Take notice that it is forbidden to park a vehicle on the municipality's streets during the snow removal period, that is from November 15th to March 31st from 1 to 7 A.M., according to by-law number 505. All persons who will not abide by this by-law will risk a fine and the towing of his vehicle. We would also like to remind the citizens that it is forbidden to put their snow on the public road or its edges.
Debra Martin,
Assistant Secretary Treasurer

Ville de Sherbrooke
Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given: That a public consultation meeting will be held in the City Council Chamber, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on December 16th, 1985 at 18:30 hours. Persons and organizations who so desire will then be given the opportunity to take cognizance of a project of zoning by-law and to be heard by the City Council.

That the object of the projected by-law is the modification of the zoning in zone G23 of the City so as to permit warehouses of merchandise other than explosives in zone G23. Zone G23 is bounded as it appears on the plan reproduced in the present notice; That said project of by-law is available for consultation at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.



GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of November, 1985.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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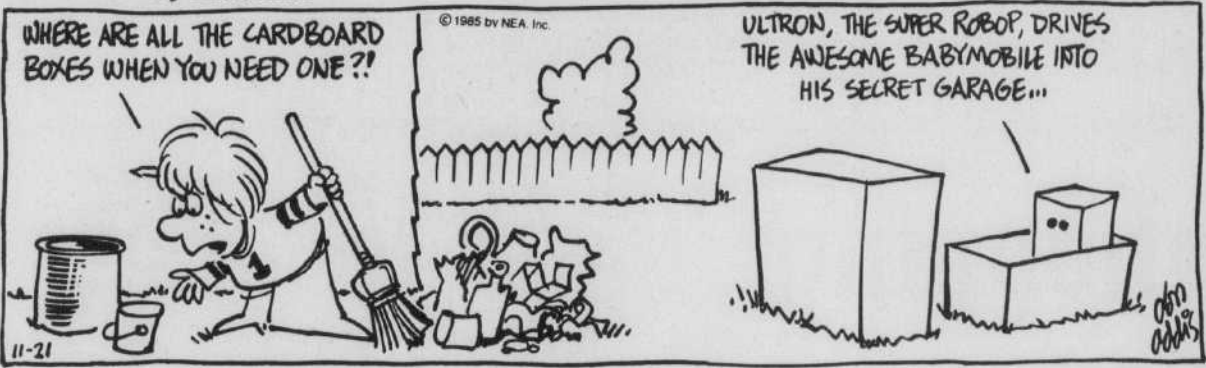
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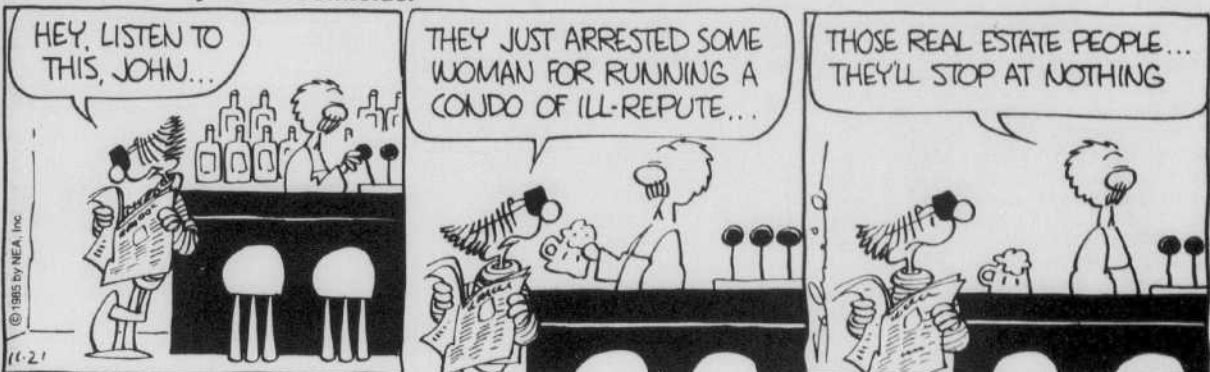
BABYMAN by Don Addis



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Stanstead North Women's Institute meeting

STANSTEAD (IH) — Nellie Cooper, Mrs. Mann and Stella Eryou were hostesses for the November 7th meeting of Stanstead North W.I. held at the home of Mrs. Cooper.

Session opened with singing of O Canada, repetition of the Mary Stewart Creed and a moment of silence with thoughts of the fallen in the wars.

Motto for November: "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts". Roll call: "Wear a poppy for remembrance", those who did not already have one purchased them. Norma Holmes, secretary, gave her report and read communications to include a message from the Provincial president, Lucy French.

The late Mildred Rudd had made a quilt top by hand, this has been finished by Doris Gibson to whom a vote of thanks was extended.

The White House committee of Nellie Cooper, Irene Johnston and Sybil Laberee reported the date of November 20 to provide entertain-

ment and refreshments in the evening.

Ruth Putney, Stella Eryou and Gladys Hill formed the committee to plan the Christmas meeting on December 5 at the IOOF hall in Rock Island where the Crystal Rebekah Lodge Women will serve a dinner. This will be followed by entertainment, gift exchange and business meeting. Ruth asked that names of members planning to attend will be appreciated as soon as possible, to inform the Rebekahs of the number.

Sunnyside School students have written essays for World Food day held on October 16. These will be judged and winners recipients of prizes, announced Irene Johnston. Doris Gibson made arrangements to go to Sunnyside School the morning of November 12 to count and roll monies collected by the school students at Hallowe'en.

The letter from Lucy French reminded all about the 1986 celebration of the 75th anniversary of the

founding in Canada. The convention dates are May 13 for the board, the 14 and 15 for delegates and members wishing to attend. The evening of the 14th the anniversary banquet will take place and early reservations are requested. In July a members' family picnic will be held in Dunham, site of the first Quebec meeting.

With the convention dates advanced, Stanstead North will host the County annual meeting on April 29 in Stanstead South church hall at 10 a.m. An invitation will be extended to the Co's County Homemakers Club in Lancaster, N.H. to join the County members.

The ACWW convention will be held in Ireland in 1986 and those planning to attend should arrange their visit as soon as possible, we were reminded.

Ruth Putney submitted the treasurer's report. A sum of money was voted to the sunshine committee for making up of Christmas remembrances in the community.

Conveners reports: Agriculture, Irene Johnston read a paper written by Mr. Voss stating the State should pay farm families to quit land, then two reply letters.

Canadian Industries: Rheta Taylor read from the Gazette an article concerning jobs, the new car factory manufacturing Korean cars coming to Canada and "Grammie's" Floppy Hand puppets "wrinkles".

Doris Gibson, Citizenship and Legislation, read a paper from the Legion magazine about equality of women in war and what may happen. The consensus is that women should not take the place with men on the war fields in action.

Home Economics and Health, Mary Christie spoke about the occupational hazards. A book has been published on research on how to prevent accidents and it was voted to purchase it.

International Affairs, Ruth Ashman noted the Provincial election coming up December 2 and urged all to "go and vote".

Ivy Hatch gave a report of the October meeting of the County Institutes held in North Hatley.

Ruth Putney and Doris Hartley were named as a committee to visit the Stevens Home in Rock Island to ask if they would like an evening of entertainment. They will report at a future meeting.

The meeting adjourned, and the hostesses served refreshments from the autumn decorated table where Irene Johnston was the pourer.

Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

BROOKBURY — The November meeting of the Brookbury W.I. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harcastle on Nov. 7. President Eileen Lowe opened the meeting with ten members repeating the Ode, Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Motto: My stake is a world of peace, freedom for my children. Roll call: Wear a poppy. Each member give a one minute talk on some country outside our own. Some of the members talked on Saudi Arabia, Australia, Austria, Lapland and Florida.

Minutes were read and adopted. Mamie Clark gave the treasurer's report. A substantial amount on hand and all bills paid. Card parties held this fall were well patronized and a nice sum realized.

The W.I. served the Hallowe'en dinner for the pupils at Pope Memorial, 82 children, teachers and helpers enjoyed the meal. This was our donation to World Food Day. Members helped with the County card party held in Bury on Oct. 28. Correspondence consisted of a thank-you from the County President Mrs. Loveland.

Conveners reports: Canadian Industries - Flora McIntyre, Rona

expands, A new shoe shop - C.P.R. Chaussures Incorp. of Rock Forest - 19 jobs created at Ingersoll Rand Can. Inc.

Citizenship & Legislation - Shirley Addis. Johnson promises better services but not in English; Education & Cultural Activities - Rita Downes. Township residents enjoy bus trip to Pennsylvania and other states. Home Economics & Health & Welfare - Rosemary Lowe. Announce lags in diabetes fight-support group. International Affairs, Faye Coleman, Future grim for double defector. Safety - Lena Joyce - Smoke detectors. Two conveners had no reports.

Mamie Clark gave a report of the semi-annual held in Bury. Money was voted to be sent the County to help with engraving the names on the plaque.

The 75th Anniversary of the Q.W.I. will be held at Macdonald College with a banquet on May 14. Eight members plan to attend.

The drawing given by Daisy Allison, won by Mamie Clark.

The meeting was adjourned by Shirley Addis and a delicious meal served by the hostess.

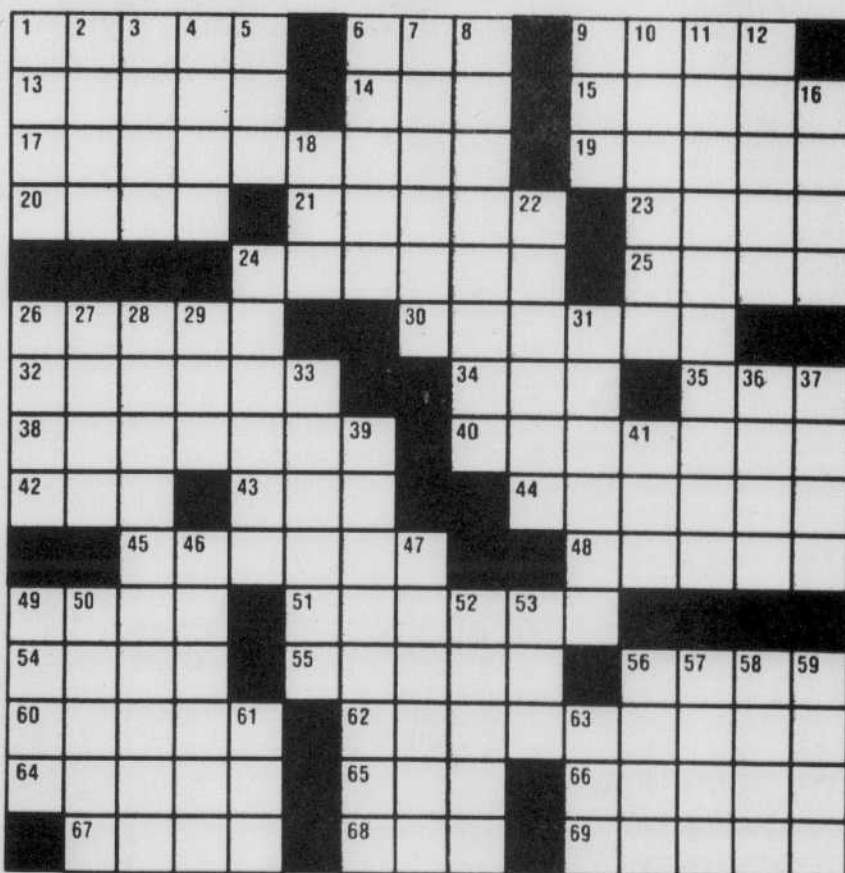
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Funny guy
- 6 Rabbit's foot
- 9 Rules
- 13 "Carmen" is one
- 14 Buy a pig — poke
- 15 Related on mother's side
- 17 Fruit disease
- 19 Ms Lauder
- 20 Coaster
- 21 Multiplication word
- 23 Healthy
- 24 Humor of a kind
- 25 Ages
- 26 Pin
- 30 Inaccuracies
- 32 Of a Genesis man
- 34 Tune
- 35 Projection on a wheel
- 38 Dupe
- 40 Cookie
- 42 Native of: suff.
- 43 Stop — dime
- 44 Quit!
- 45 Tebaldi or Scotto
- 48 Places of bliss
- 49 Emoters
- 51 Supposed
- 54 Pindarics
- 55 Dress in finery
- 56 Hold back
- 60 Sublease
- 62 Certain sport
- 64 Solo
- 65 Consumed
- 66 Western
- 67 Dill
- 68 "—, I can"
- 69 Irregular

DOWN

- 1 Intimidates
- 2 Ring stone
- 3 Allocate
- 4 Infuriated
- 5 Vehicle



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 6 Small bird
- 7 Lawlessness
- 8 Aquatic animal
- 9 Majors
- 10 Response
- 11 Sea view
- 12 Stone slab
- 16 Snigger's catch
- 18 Depot: abbr.
- 22 Related items
- 24 Clothing type
- 26 Carp kin
- 27 Harem rooms
- 28 Summertime fruit
- 29 Printing measures
- 31 Took to the stump
- 33 Ottawa's land
- 36 Similar
- 37 Shea team
- 39 Channel
- 41 Fish
- 46 Ancient ascetic

- 47 Make bubbly
- 49 Isr. dance
- 50 Ms St. Johns
- 52 Mother and father
- 53 Inspect
- 56 Shadowbox
- 57 Dorothy's dog
- 58 Fermented drinks
- 59 Days gone by
- 61 Vietnamese holiday
- 63 Fish eggs

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 33 holds regular meetings

AYER'S CLIFF — The regular meeting of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 33 was held in the lodge hall on Monday evening, October 21, with the Noble Grand Sister Ernestine Whipple presiding, assisted by the acting Vice-Grand, Sister Fernande Dezan. The Noble Grand welcomed the ten members and two visitors present.

Sister Madeleine Dezan, acting as warden, introduced Sister Barbara Smith, Right Herald of the Re-

bekah Assembly of Quebec, Brother Lloyd Smith, Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment of Quebec, Sister Gwen True, Past President R.A., Sister Margaret Pariseau, District Deputy of District No. 6, and her Deputy Marshal, Sister Beulah Thomas.

Members ill — Sister Irene Whipple home from hospital, gaining slowly. It was also reported that Sister Jean Morgan is not very

well. A card to be signed and sent to her.

Under unfinished business the D.D.P. was introduced by her marshal and welcomed by all. She was escorted to the Noble Grand's chair where she proceeded to install Sister Geraldine Dezan as Warden, Sister Dorothy Babbins, Conductor and Sister Gwen True, Left Support of the Noble Grand. These members were unable to attend the previous meeting when the installation had taken place. The D.D.P. was thanked by the Noble Grand for returning to the lodge meeting for this purpose.

It was brought to the attention of the members that a practice would be held at the next meeting for the item we will be presenting at Sherbrooke on Nov. 16.

There will also be a discussion on a means of raising money to aid our funds, so we would be able to make donations to help others.

The District Deputy spoke briefly hoping to see as many as possible at her district meeting and she wished all the new officers the best for their term.

Following closing, a delicious lunch was served, furnished by Sister Linda Wharry. A cake had been made and decorated by Sister Madeleine Dezan, to welcome the new members and wish good luck to our new Noble Grand for her term of office. This was cut and served by Ernestine Whipple and her daughter Dorothy, and a social time was enjoyed.

The regular meeting of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 33 was held on

Monday Nov. 4 with Sister Ernestine Whipple, Noble Grand presiding, assisted by the acting Vice-Grand Sister Fernande Dezan.

Sister Madeleine Dezan acted as warden. There were twelve members present, and the Noble Grand welcomed all.

Final plans were made and reviewed for the item we will be doing for the district meeting in Sherbrooke on Nov. 16.

A craft and bake sale has been planned, date to be set later. Hope to be able to finalize this at the next meeting.

Brother Lloyd Smith is to try and make up the Three Links from wood and then have the same made up from foam to have poppies on it to be placed with others for Armistice. The Noble Grand will try to be present to place this.

There was one bill which was voted to be paid.

Several items were read from the Bulletin. We were reminded it was time for this to be renewed.

The Secretary had received a certificate for the lodge because we have three generations belonging to Fidelity No. 33. This is to be

framed and hung in the hall.

A vote of thanks was extended to Joyce Little for the candles she had given the Lodge.

Several items were on display for our craft sale when we have it.

The members were asked who will be attending the district meeting, and between 12 and 13 hope to be present.

There being no further business, Lodge was closed, and all went downstairs where a delicious lunch was served, which Sister Dorothy Babbins had brought in. All enjoyed visiting while having lunch.

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The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Flora McIntyre on Tuesday evening with eight members present. 500 was played at two tables with Vera Willard, Bernice Clarke and Ina Gilbert winning prizes. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess bringing an enjoyable evening to a close. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rita Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson

have sold their home and grocery store and moved to Fleurimont, due to Mr. Johnson's recent serious illness. All his many friends wish him a complete recovery and return to health.

PLEASE remember your local correspondent when you have news and subscription renewals or ads for the Sherbrooke Record.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1985

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your
Birthday

Nov. 22, 1985

In the year ahead, you will figure out ways to breathe fresh life into ventures that you were considering writing off. What didn't work before will work now. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Material conditions look extremely favorable for you today. Be alert for ways to increase your earnings and holdings. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enterprises or projects that you originate or personally control can be advanced in a beneficial manner today. Get things moving without waiting on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that could turn out to be materially fortunate for you is now stirring behind the scenes. It's in an area where you were lucky previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're now in a cycle where friends can play helpful roles in your personal affairs. Go to pals first if you're in need of a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things that seem to be too difficult for others to accomplish can be achieved by you today. This will be especially true in matters relating to your career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fresh ambitions may be awakened in you today for something that will bring future rewards. Begin to program the event as of now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be both protective and ethical in your commercial dealings today. Treat the other guy fairly, but also guard your own interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not be able to accomplish what you want to do on your own today, but it can be achieved with the assistance of competent associates. Seek constructive alliances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you set an industrious example today, it will encourage those who labor at your side to also be more productive. Use action, not words.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The key to success today is to commit yourself totally to the activity in which you're involved, regardless of whether it's a pleasurable pursuit or a tedious task.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Everything should begin to fall into place today pertaining to an important matter you've been anxious to conclude. Wrap it up now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't worry about things today that may never happen. Instead, do what needs to be done with a positive attitude. Visualize victory.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH		11-21-85	
♠ A 9 5 3 2			
♥ A K 8 3 2			
♦ - - -			
♣ 8 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♥ Q J 10 8 4		♠ K 7 6	
♥ Q 5		♥ 10 9 7	
♦ 7 6 3 2		♦ 8 5 4	
♣ 10 5		♣ J 9 7 4	
SOUTH			
♦ - - -			
♥ J 6 4			
♠ K Q J 10 9			
♣ A K Q 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	7 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

By James Jacoby

South was perhaps a little rash to plunge right into seven diamonds when he discovered that North held two aces and one king. But any declarer worth his salt firmly believes that when there are 12 top tricks, he will be able to squeeze out a thirteenth trick one way or another. So it was with South.

Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace, shedding a heart. Next he came to his hand with a club and ran all six diamonds, throwing a club, two hearts and three spades from dummy. East, who had to find three discards, could let two spades go, but after that had to discard either a club or a heart. A heart discard would make dummy's heart eight an eventual winner, and a club discard would allow declarer's club three to take the thirteenth trick. The hand was well played, but wasn't there an easier way?

Let declarer play low on the opening spade lead, ruffing it. Now declarer can pick up trumps as before, discarding the same way. East, who will have only two discards to make, can safely throw spades. But look what happens when South plays the A-K of hearts: The queen drops. If the queen does not drop — if, for example, East holds the queen twice-guarded — the contract will still come home when dummy's ace of spades is finally played, since East will once again be squeezed.

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