

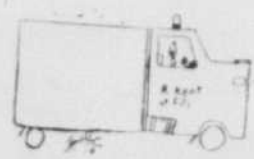
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Marriage is the only union that can't be organized, even though both parties think like management.



"How do you know the Pope is going to kiss this piece of the airport ground?"

the Record



SNOW SEAN RIDE
NORTH HATLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Tuesday, November 20, 1984
35 cents

Sherbrooke economist named to Via Rail action force

EDMONTON (CP) — Transport Minister Don Mazankowski has announced the creation of a three-member action force to help Via Rail get on the right track, and has named a Sherbrooke man as one of the members.

Mazankowski told a local Conservative party meeting Monday the task force will be headed by Hugh Horner, a former deputy Alberta premier, and will have a wide mandate in deciding on new equipment and restored routes for the troubled Crown corporation.

It will develop a fairer system for determining what Via pays Canadian National Railways and CP Rail for

running its trains and repairing its antiquated locomotives and cars. More than two-thirds of Via's \$700-million budget goes to the railways.

The task force is to start work immediately and finish by May. It will report directly to Mazankowski.

Nicholas Vincent, former executive director of Transport 2000, a national organization of passenger train riders and supporters, and Roch Fortin, an economist from Sherbrooke who has been working for better train service in the Maritimes and eastern Quebec, will be the other members.

Mazankowski said Horner is a tremendously experienced decision-

maker, while Vincent and Fortin have expert knowledge of passenger trains and what Canadians expect of them.

SECOND TIME CHOSEN

It is the second time Mazankowski has chosen Horner for a critical transportation task. In 1979, Horner gave up the Alberta deputy premiership to become the grain transportation coordinator. The position, established by the government of Joe Clark, was based in Winnipeg with responsibility for helping to improve rail shipment of Prairie grain.

That job now has evolved into the grain transportation administrator and is held by Horner's brother Jack,

a former Liberal cabinet minister and chairman of Canadian National Railways.

Mazankowski said he is calling the three men an action force because he wants ideas and recommendations from them on new equipment and restored routes.

"This is not another study," he said. "I don't want a report. I want decisions and action to help move the system into the 21st century."

"We've said we're going to re-equip the passenger system and restore essential services. This action force is mandated to do just that."

Although \$93 million has been sliced from Via's budget for next year, Mazankowski said he is determined to go ahead with new trains and to restore routes axed by the Liberals in 1981.

The action force is also supposed to review and audit all the financial operations and management aspects of Via and to help draw up a bill to formally establish Via, giving it more clout in dealing with CNR and CP Rail.

"We've poured billions of dollars into the system. Now it's time for Canadians to get their money's worth," Mazankowski said.



Merry Christmas

A Christmas tree fell off a passing truck and crashed through this car's windshield Monday on Queen Street between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, causing minor injuries to the driver and two passengers. It was the first time a Christmas tree has ever become an ornament.

Death toll approaches 300 in Mexico blast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Troops on alert for looters sealed off the devastated Tlalneptla district and anxious survivors waited today at crowded relief centres for word of relatives missing after one of the worst natural gas explosions on record.

By early today 264 bodies had been recovered. Red Cross and police officials said at least 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that turned the district into an inferno Monday.

Army troops patrolling the working-class district arrested 20 looters attempting to take advantage of the chaos that followed the blasts, which Federal Police deputy spokesman Hector Garcia Vasquez said forced evacuation of more than 100,000 people.

The troops refused to allow evacuees to return to their homes while the search for bodies continued.

Officials said the death count was expected to rise today because the toll did not include people taken to hospital who may have died later or workers at the liquefied natural gas

storage site where the explosions occurred.

Homes on about 20 square blocks were destroyed or badly damaged and Mexico state officials said more than half a square mile was evacuated.

Mexico City's police chief, Ramon Mota Sanchez, said the blaze was under control at mid-day Monday, but flames from one tank still lit the night sky as the fire burned itself out.

Witnesses and residents said one

tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb at 5:42 a.m., followed by perhaps a dozen more explosions. Balls of fire shot into the air and rained fiery debris on homes and businesses. Plumes of dark smoke rose into the sky as the fire raged out of control for more than seven hours.

A spokesman for the government-run petroleum monopoly Pemex said a gas truck apparently exploded, touching off subsequent blasts, first at Unigas Co. natural-gas holding tanks

and then at the adjoining Pemex natural-gas storage and distribution centre, constructed in 1961.

Mota Sanchez said four storage tanks holding more than three million gallons of liquefied gas each exploded, and two others burned.

PEMEX technicians burned off 80,000 barrels of gas to avoid new explosions, the company said. The operation and main pipelines were closed.

See SMALL page 2

A nanny makes the government payroll

OTTAWA (CP) — A woman identified by a spokesman for Prime Minister Mulroney as his children's nanny has been put on his government-paid household staff despite his pledge in May that Canadians would never have to pay for a nanny for his children.

Elizabeth MacDonald and four others were appointed by cabinet to Mulroney's staff at 24 Sussex Drive, the prime minister's official residence, last Thursday. News of the ap-

pointments surfaced Monday with the release of several cabinet decisions.

MacDonald was identified by Mulroney press aide Lisa Van Dusen Nov. 6 as the nanny the Mulroneys had employed "for a couple of years."

However, press secretary Bill Fox, Van Dusen's boss, said Monday that MacDonald now is just part of the household staff and there is no nanny "as such."

"There's a set number on staff there but no one is designated as the

nanny. . . I know for a fact that they all sort of pitch in and do different things to do with the kids."

He referred further questions to Fred Doucet, Mulroney's senior adviser, but Doucet could not be reached.

MacDonald has been on the federal payroll since Oct. 7, 1983, when she went to work at Stornoway, the Opposition leader's official residence. Van Dusen said MacDonald also worked as nanny for the Mulroneys in Montreal, before he entered politics.

Quebec goes dollar for dollar on famine charity

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has agreed to match "without limit" private contributions made in the next 11 days to an emergency relief fund for victims of famine and drought in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa.

Five private aid organizations have pooled their efforts to raise the funds, using the facilities of the Caisse populaire credit unions, with branches throughout Quebec, for collection purposes.

The Quebec government will contribute one dollar for every dollar raised by the relief effort until the program ends Nov. 30.

"For millions of men, women and children, it's a question of life and death," said Quebec Immigration Minister Louise Harel in urging a "minimum of compassion and solidarity toward those who are living a situation of extreme distress."

Quebec's promise to match private donations for famine relief in Ethiopia follows the announcement Friday by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark that part of a \$50-million special

fund for African aid will be used to match private donations for famine relief in Ethiopia.

BACKS QUEBEC

Monique Vezina, the federal external relations minister who visited Ethiopia recently with a delegation that included Harel, said she supports the Quebec fund-raising effort.

But she was unable to say whether the federal program of matching private contributions on a dollar-for-dollar basis would apply to the funds raised by the five participating organizations in Quebec.

"The procedures have yet to be established," Vezina told a news conference. "We have the impression that other provinces will make the same move. We feel we should have the time to reflect in an emergency operation."

The fund-raising campaign is being co-ordinated by a Quebec association of organizations involved in international co-operation.

Harel said one of her officials will travel to Ethiopia to see how the money is being used.

Election 'priority' killed by Crosbie

OTTAWA (CP) — Another item on the Conservatives' list of "first priorities" in government fell by the wayside Monday — its long-held promise to bring cabinet documents under the provisions of the Access to Information Act.

Justice Minister John Crosbie told reporters the cabinet system of government would crumble if judges — or anyone else — were allowed to examine cabinet documents.

But that's precisely what the Tories lobbied for when they sat on the Opposition side of the Commons.

The late Walter Baker, party spokesman on access to information, said in June 1982 that judicial review of cabinet documents would be "one of the first initiatives of the next Progressive Conservative government."

Judicial review was also included in an access to information bill the Tories brought forward during the short-lived Joe Clark government of 1979.

The Liberal legislation, which was passed in 1982 and came into force in 1983, gives citizens access to a wide range of government-held in-

formation, but not cabinet documents.

The Federal Court of Canada is allowed to review most documents the government doesn't want to release, but even it can't see cabinet documents.

Both the Tories and the New Democrats referred to this provision as the "Mack Truck" clause, saying it was so broad that the government could hide all sorts of documents from public examination.

Baker, who was MP for Nepean-Carleton, complained the government trusts the courts to interpret the Constitution, arbitrations, and other public matters "but we do not trust them with our cabinet documents."

"I am sure it must be a matter of regret for the minister to say that everyone is subject to judicial review except that group of 30 ministers," Baker told the Commons during final debate on the Liberal bill.

Baker speculated that when the Tories permitted judicial review of cabinet documents the Liberal minister responsible for the matter, Communications Minister Francis Fox, would say "hear, hear, good

formation, but not cabinet documents which is going to do this and I wish I could have joined them in 1982."

'CUP OF HEMLOCK'

At the time, Joe Reid, another Tory MP, called the exclusion of cabinet documents from the act the "cup of hemlock" MPs must swallow if they wanted any form of access legislation.

But Crosbie said Monday "we can't permit judges or anyone else to have access to cabinet confidences, otherwise the system will crumble."

"You cannot have collective responsibility if the views of individual ministers are going to be known and what position they took in cabinet."

Svend Robinson, New Democrat justice critic, said that Baker "must be rolling over in his grave."

However, Crosbie announced last week that judges would be permitted for the first time to examine files held by the former RCMP security service, some of the most confidential files the government keeps.

Crosbie said the government decided to drop its appeal of a Federal Court decision ordering the RCMP

to reveal whether it kept a file on Calgary activist Nick Ternette and if so, turn the file over to the judge for examination.

Government House Leader Ray Hnatyshyn refused to confirm that the government still believes in judicial review of cabinet documents, saying a parliamentary committee now has been designated to review the entire Access to Information Act.

"I don't think it would be helpful for the committee for me, as a member of the government, to pass judgment in advance of that examination," he told reporters.

The act calls for a review within three years of its proclamation in July 1983 and MPs unanimously chose the Commons justice committee Monday to perform that task.

It's a decision that will irk access advocates who feel the justice committee is often busy with other matters and wanted the access issue turned over to the joint Commons-Senate committee on regulations or to a special committee.

Hnatyshyn said the justice committee was the only one the three parties could agree upon.



René Lévesque. . . "What two tendencies?"

Damaging letter helps fired civil servant gain support in Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP and the Canada Employment and Immigration Union are supporting the contention of a Winnipeg public servant that he was dismissed because of political activities, not because of ill health.

Key to the controversy surrounding Grant Russell, who was "released" Nov. 8 from the federal Employment and Immigration Department, is a formerly secret government memo, dating back to the last Liberal administration, discussing the termination of his job.

"That's a pretty damaging letter," Conservative MP Dan McKenzie, Russell's MP from the riding of Win-

ipeg-Assiniboine, said in an interview Monday.

"It's for political reasons they (the last Liberal government) wanted to get rid of him."

Russell says he was dismissed because he led a group called Manitoba Grassroots that vigorously opposed attempts by the federal and Manitoba governments to enhance the rights of Franco-Manitobans in the Constitution.

He has tried to back that claim by producing a memo written March 22, 1984, by Gordon Osbaldeston, clerk of the Privy Council, to former prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

The memo says the Employment

Department would ensure that his release "would be sufficiently delayed so as to prevent any perception that the dismissal was related to his past political activities."

The department says Russell, who has been on unpaid sick leave since a heart attack in 1979, is being dismissed because of continued ill health.

Renaud Paquet, president of the Canada Employment and Immigration Union, said the union will support Russell in the appeal of his dismissal.

"I think if he would not be involved in some kind of political activity, it would not be so urgent for them to release him for incapacity," Paquet said in an interview.

"I think they are using the wrong reason to discharge him. So if they go with incapacity, it's going to be more quiet, they think it's going to be easier."

Russell's appeal to the Public Service Commission is not expected to be heard until next year.

A union representative will help Russell in his appeal, should he want help, but money is not being provided for a lawyer, Paquet said.

Meanwhile, Employment Minister Flora MacDonald has asked for a report on the case to determine whether Russell was treated justly.

Paquet noted the Conservatives promised during the election cam-

paign to review the Public Service Employment Act and the political rights of public servants.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada, an umbrella organization of government unions, wrote Prime Minister Mulroney and Treasury Board president Robert de Cotret after the election reminding them of that promise but have yet to receive a reply, Paquet said.

"The PC party favors a general removal of the restrictions on political activity, especially for those public servants covered by collective agreements," the Conservatives told the alliance in a letter during the election campaign.

"These restrictions are unnecessary and may not be justifiable under the terms of our Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

Mulroney, in a letter to the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada during the campaign, also said a Tory government would establish an all-party committee to review public servants' political rights.

So far, no such committee has been formed.

Public Service Commission guides forbid federal employees from campaigning or raising money on behalf of a candidate or party, holding party office, attending party conventions or running for office without permission.

Tory worries about 'elite' opposition to new policies

SPRUCE GROVE, Alta. (CP) — A "very powerful elite" of journalists, academics and public servants is trying to thwart Canada's new Conservative government, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Monday.

"The old ways of doing things have some pretty strong defenders," he told the Chamber of Commerce in this community about 20 kilometres west of Edmonton. "They have real influence — some of them write columns, some of them appear on television."

Clark said this elite opposes such Conservative measures as reducing the deficit, trimming the CBC's budget, selling Crown corporations to the private sector or working toward closer ties with the United States.

"That kind of resistance, that is going to be more significant in the long term than the people (affected by budget cuts) who raise legitimate concerns."

He said this "Canadian establishment view" was challenged by voters in the Sept. 4 election when the Conservatives received an overwhelming mandate to steer the country away from a "sense of drift and a sense of aimlessness."

In an interview after his speech, Clark mentioned columnists Richard Gwyn, Douglas Fisher and Geoffrey Stevens as examples of journalists

who have recently criticized the Conservatives.

"He's suffering paranoia," said Gwyn. "I've been very mild because the government is new and deserves a chance."

Gwyn said the new government has "had a very favorable press" because "most of the columnists are very pro-government."

Clark, who has recently been criticized for denying reporters access to his department, denied the government had a siege mentality.

"I have no sense at all of a siege mentality. None. I don't feel under siege. (Prime Minister) Brian Mulroney doesn't feel under siege. None of us do."

"We're running the most open government in the history of the country with a broad series of public hearings on economic policy, opening up the consultation process with the provinces, opening up the discussion of foreign policy."

Clark also denied recent reports that officials in his department have been forbidden to talk with the press even at social functions.

He said the only requirement is that they get clearance first from the press office to avoid spreading false rumors such as the rumor that the Canadian Embassy would be closed in the Czechoslovakian capital of Prague.

Small town devastated by multiple explosions

TLALNEPANTLA, Mexico (AP) — In the pastel-painted cement block homes near the exploding gas storage tanks, people were burned to ashes as they slept in bed, fixed breakfast or tried to flee with their children in their arms.

A ditch, a railroad track and 90 metres is all that separates San Juan Ixhuatepec district from the storage tanks of PEMEX, the government oil monopoly. In a roughly five-by-four block area, where large and extended families lived in cramped quarters, almost all homes were destroyed or heavily damaged.

At least 264 people were killed when the tanks began exploding early Monday in the working-class district in a flat area surrounded by hills and the snow-capped peak of the volcano Iztaccihuatl.

"The majority were burned," said A.A. Alvarez, a Mexico City policeman. "Many were disintegrated. You could see only the figure of the bodies. They were only ash."

Alvarez said most people didn't

even have time to get out of bed. He saw the body of one woman leaning over the stove where she apparently was making breakfast. A man was found with his hands on the door as if trying to leave, another body had tortillas in its hands.

"It was a powder keg," said Dr. Luis Sanchez Guerra, coroner for the Mexico state attorney general's office. He supervised rescue workers.

COUNTS BODIES
"We found 16 bodies in one house, 13 in another, eight in another," said one rescue worker.

Dr. Guadalupe Gutierrez, working with a Mexico City police rescue crew, had a list of 29 bodies. "And I have only been in three or four houses," she said.

With an estimated 100,000 people evacuated from the area, by afternoon there were only rescue workers in the streets of San Juan Ixhuatepec, and army troops guarding against looters.

The dirt streets were littered with glass and cement block rubble, and the burned out shells of cars and a bus.

Trees were blackened. Windows were blown out of homes. Shreds of curtains hung limply in windowless frames. Roofs, window frames and doors were charred, and walls were cracked.

Squares of white notebook paper hung on some doors, bearing only a handwritten number — the number of dead found inside.

News-in-brief

Poaching poses problem

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — RCMP and wildlife officials are investigating what one provincial cabinet minister has called the most serious incident of big game poaching ever in Newfoundland.

So far authorities have found the carcasses of 38 moose caught in snares in the Corner Brook area. In some cases just skeletons remained, indicating the animals were killed as long as a year ago. There were indications the animals had been butchered after dying in the snares.

Farmers call for moratorium

REGINA (CP) — The 10,000-member National Farmers Union has called on Parliament to immediately implement a farm-debt moratorium.

"Band-Aid solutions are no longer adequate," NFU president Wayne Easter says in a memorandum sent to all members of Parliament. "Debt adjustment and moratorium legislation must be implemented without delay."

Easter said legislation should be designed to keep farmers in business by realigning debt repayment schedules and by bringing interest rates down to realistic levels.

MP wants a new drug law

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's "old-fashioned" marijuana laws should be reviewed by Justice Minister John Crosbie and his provincial counterparts when they meet in Newfoundland later this week, Shefford's Liberal MP Jean Lapierre said Monday.

Lapierre, the former youth minister, told the Commons that Canada should have legislation "up to date with the 1980s."

The former Liberal government promised to reform drug laws during its 1980 throne speech so that possession of small amounts of the drug would not necessarily result in a criminal record. The promise was not repeated in the 1983 Liberal throne speech.

Christmas postal strike 'unlikely'

OTTAWA (CP) — A pre-Christmas mail strike remains possible but appears unlikely, says the president of the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"I guess that would be a fair assessment," Jean-Claude Parrot, who is also the union's chief negotiator, said in an interview.

"It was never our goal to strike at Christmas. It's still not our goal. Our goal is to negotiate a settlement. At this stage we don't know when we will acquire the right to strike."

Talks between CUPW and the national postal agency have been under way since July 3. The union has been without a contract since Sept. 30. The last major strike was in 1981 when postal workers were legislated back to work by Parliament after 42 days off the job.

Number of immigrants to decline

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government is cutting the number of immigrants who will be allowed to enter Canada in 1985 and initiating a major review of immigration policy.

Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald announced Monday Canada will admit between 85,000 and 90,000 immigrants in 1985, down from the 90,000 to 95,000 forecast to arrive this year.

Unlike previous years, immigration levels are being set for a one-year period only, pending a "thorough assessment of all factors involved in immigration planning... to effectively establish immigration levels over the longer term."

Only a year ago, the former Liberal government had projected that between 100,000 and 110,000 immigrants would be permitted to enter Canada in 1985. No explanation is provided for the lower figure adopted by the new Conservative government.

Hatfield charge quashed

FREDERICTON (CP) — A legal technicality has caused a delay in consideration of the marijuana possession charge against Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick.

The premier, flanked by two lawyers, showed up in provincial court Monday to answer the charge, which followed the discovery of marijuana in his suitcase during the Queen's visit to Fredericton on Sept. 25.

However, instead of entering a plea, Hatfield's lawyers asked that the information — the written basis for the charge — be quashed because it is inaccurate. That request led to an adjournment until Friday at 3 p.m.

Journalists blasts Penthouse ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The recent banning of Penthouse's December issue, which included 10 pages showing women bound with ropes, some hanging from trees, was a mistake, says June Callwood, a journalist and noted civil libertarian.

Callwood said she is as disgusted by pornography as many women's groups, but censorship is not the answer to controlling it.

"It just gives you peace of mind," she angrily told a member of the audience following a speech Monday sponsored by the University of Ottawa Human Rights Research and Education Centre.

"It makes you think something's being done and nothing will be done. No money will go into programs to help battered women, no money will go into programs to raise women above welfare on the poverty line, no money will go to pensions for older women."

Man opens fire in bar

DALLAS (AP) — A disfigured man who one witness said had cancer pulled an M-16 rifle from a paper wrapper and sprayed about 15 bar patrons with bullets, killing one person and wounding five others, then eluded police for five hours before being captured, police said.

The gunman spent part of Monday evening drinking in the Webb Lounge, then left the bar and returned a few minutes later carrying the rapid-firing assault rifle in a brown paper wrapper, police said.

"Apparently he went out to his car and got the gun and walked in with the loaded magazine already in place," said police Lieut. David Boncard, who said he believed the weapon was an M-16. "One witness said the first thing they heard was the gun cocking. Then they started diving for cover."

Witnesses said the shooting took less than a minute.

3,000 arrested in huge manhunt

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-month manhunt by federal and local law officers in the eastern United States has led to the arrest of more than 3,000 fugitives, including suspects wanted for murder, rape and bank robbery, sources close to the investigation said Monday night.

Investigators worked in eight states — New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Maryland, Massachusetts and Connecticut — but also developed evidence that led to arrests in California, Florida and Tennessee, the sources said.

Attorney General William French Smith was scheduled to announce the results of the operation, believed to be the largest manhunt in U.S. history, at a Manhattan news conference today.

Lesbians agree on child custody

OAKLAND, Calif. (Reuters) — Two lesbians who professed their love for each other on television, used artificial insemination to become parents of a daughter but then quarrelled over who should have custody of the child, have agreed on a compromise.

In 1977 Linda Jean Loftin "married" Mary Fluornoy at a church ceremony in Oakland not recognized by the law. The couple appeared on a nationally-televised talk show to declare their love for each other and later Fluornoy, artificially inseminated by sperm donated by Loftin's brother, gave birth to a daughter, called Sparkle.

But the relationship went sour, Loftin and Fluornoy separated, and Loftin sued for rights to visit Sparkle, now aged six.

Former senator Aiken dies

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Former U.S. senator George Aiken, a sharp-witted Vermont legislator who still called himself a farmer after five decades in politics, died Monday at the age of 92.

The former Vermont governor and 34-year veteran of the U.S. Senate died at a Montpelier nursing home after being in hospital since September, said his wife, Lola.

Aiken, a progressive Republican, parlayed local renown as a horticulturist into a rock-solid political base. When he retired in 1975, he was dean of the Senate, the oldest senator and the ranking Republican on both the agriculture and foreign relations committees.

Police search for diplomat killer

VIENNA (Reuters) — Austrian police stepped up security today and launched a large manhunt following the killing of a Turkish diplomat in central Vienna.

An extremist Armenian group has claimed responsibility for the murder.

Evner Ergun, 52, an employee of the United Nations since 1979, was killed Monday when a hooded gunman fired six shots into his car.

Ergun was waiting at a red light in a busy street which crosses Vienna's elegant Ringstrasse when he was killed.

Witnesses described the gunman as about 30 years old, of medium height, with dark skin and a moustache.

Police said the man leaned through the shattered window and draped Ergun's body with a white cloth bearing the words Armenian Revolutionary Army — ARA.

More miners return amid protest

LONDON (AP) — Thousands more miners deserted Britain's eight-month coal strike Monday in the largest return to work since the walkout began, management reported.

Frustrated pickets set up flaming barricades, poured oil on roads and wrecked computer equipment at an industry research centre.

The state-owned National Coal Board said 2,282 miners went back to work Monday, the largest number since the strike began March 12 in response to plans to close money-losing mines. Board spokesman Michael Eaton said the figure is likely to rise when the night shift clocks on, and repeated predictions that most of the work force would be back by Christmas.

"This morning's figures are even better than the outstanding figures of last Monday," Energy Secretary Peter Walker told Parliament. "If it were not for the mobs, the violence and the intimidation I think the majority of miners would be back at work."

Thatcher and Irish PM talk

LONDON (Reuters) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Monday she hopes her talks with the Irish government will lead to practical proposals for bringing greater political stability and security to Northern Ireland.

But Thatcher reaffirmed there is no question of any joint authority for the Dublin government in Northern Ireland as long as the majority in the British-ruled province wants to remain British.

She described a full session of talks with Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald earlier Monday as "the fullest, frankest, most realistic discussions we've ever had."

Poisoned Mars bars just a hoax

LONDON (Reuters) — A militant animal rights group said Monday its claim to have injected rat poison into candy bars was a hoax.

The Animal Liberation Front warned over the weekend that it had injected the poison into Mars Bars in five cities to protest the Mars company's funding of experiments on animals.

But Monday, after the company had launched a massive operation to remove all the candy from British stores, the group said the incident was a hoax.

Ronald Lee, a group spokesman, said, "None of the Mars Bars in the shops were ever injected with poison."

He said the group wanted to cause economic loss and disruption to Mars.

The company said Monday that in the past it had sponsored health research involving experiments on animals but no longer did so.

Ghandi points to a conspiracy

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in a speech commemorating the 67th birthday of his assassinated mother, said Monday she was killed as part of a far-reaching conspiracy to dismember India.

A series of unconfirmed news reports since Indira Gandhi's death Oct. 31 point to a foreign-based plot by Sikh separatists. But Gandhi's speech was the first time his government said publicly there was a conspiracy.

"Her assassination was not just to remove a person but to divide India into pieces," Gandhi told more than 200,000 people who gathered at the rally near parliament.

"This conspiracy to kill beloved Indira, to divide the country, to weaken it — we are seeing the far-spreading tentacles of this," said Gandhi, 40, who was sworn in as his mother's successor within hours of her slaying.

France retains control

NOUMEA (Reuters) — France has refused to speed up independence for its Pacific territory of New Caledonia following victory by anti-independence settlers in elections for a National Assembly.

Militant Kanak tribesmen, seeking immediate self-rule, disrupted Sunday's vote with violent protests throughout the territory.

In a broadcast Monday from France, Overseas Territories Minister Georges Lemoine assured settlers, "France will not modify its strategy for New Caledonia."

The stand left the Kanaks pressing ahead with plans for a provisional government under the name Kanaky (Land of the People).

The Melanesian group is outnumbered by French and other settlers. On Sunday, militant Kanaks burned ballot boxes, wrecked voting booths and boycotted the election.

Talks heat up

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel rejected Lebanon's demand for up to \$10 billion U.S. in war reparations and insisted Monday that security of Israel's northern border is the primary goal of negotiations on withdrawal of Israeli troops.

But Lebanese negotiators argued in talks in Naqoura that their country would not be "Israel's policeman" after removal of Israeli occupation forces from southern Lebanon.

However, the two sides indicated some progress in the talks.

In southern Lebanon, residents of two villages told Lebanese reporters Monday of outbreaks of shooting by the Israel occupation force in which eight villagers were wounded. The Israeli military command did not confirm the shooting, but reported an Israeli soldier was wounded by a grenade.

Rebels slay Canadian missionary

NAIROBI (AP) — The body of a Canadian missionary pilot slain by rebels in eastern Zaire was buried at the request of his American widow Saturday in the grounds of a little thatched-roof church he was helping to build overlooking Lake Tanganyika, a spokesman for his mission said Monday.

Stanley Ridgeway, 33, was shot dead after he was forced to fly Zaire army officers to the town of Moba (population 10,000) to check reports of an invasion by leftist guerrillas from neighboring Tanzania.

Ridgeway's hometown remains unknown. "It was a simple ceremony organized by a local minister," said Harold Amstutz, Kenya representative of the U.S.-based United Methodist Church.

Ridgeway, a layman pilot-mechanic based in the Shaba provincial capital of Lubumbashi 400 kilometres southwest of Moba was slain by rebels, Amstutz said.

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The Townships

Butt guilty of break-and-enter, sexual assault; sentencing today

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated for five hours here Monday before finding 59-year-old Austin Butt of West Bolton guilty as charged of breaking and entering a dwelling with intent to commit a sexual assault, and to having sexually assaulted a 34-year-old female in West Bolton Feb. 23, 1984.

Mr. Justice Rejean Paul issued a non-publication ban on the name and identity of the plaintiffs at the outset of the six-day trial.

Defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette told the jury it was clear the film produced by the Crown in counterproof was not the one Butt said he destroyed after he had taken compromising photos of the victim.

Butt maintained he took one shot while the victim testified the flash of the disk camera fired three times the night of the incident. Bissonnette suggested it could have been possible for Butt to switch disks.

Bissonnette cited the contradiction in testimony of the plaintiff and his client about the alleged love affair. He added one Crown witness said he had seen Butt drive up to the victim's isolated home one night.

"If he was having an affair with a married woman it was clearly in his interest not to let anybody know about it," Bissonnette explained. He recalled

testimony by Mary MacDonald who hinted of the affair. Butt told her it was none of her business.

Bissonnette said the photos taken of the victim by Butt in March 1983 indicated, "It was not a casual relationship and she enjoyed the presence of the man who took the pictures."

CLANDESTINE AFFAIR

Bissonnette cited the weekend of a political convention when the victim stayed at home while Mrs. Butt babysat her two young daughters. "Why didn't she look after them?" Bissonnette asked. "She was having a clandestine affair with Mr. Butt."

He recalled the night of the incident and the testimony of the victim who said she was frightened but followed Butt into the bedroom. She then told of the struggle when he stripped her of her clothing, and then the flash sequences, until she knocked the camera out of his hand.

"The moment she was ready to submit he jumped up," Bissonnette said.

The victim had related the incident took 15-20 minutes including the conversation prior to the bedroom scene. Then came his alleged speech to her afterwards.

"It is very difficult to hold somebody down with one arm and take their clothes off," Bissonnette suggested.

"She told of the struggle when she resisted but it couldn't have happened as there wasn't enough time," Bissonnette said, relating the victim's testi-

mony. Bissonnette suggested the actions of the victim after the event didn't represent those of a person who had been sexually assaulted. He said she described her assailant as looking maniacal yet he left the house and could have come back.

"She lives in an isolated house but she waited until 7 a.m. the next day to call her husband. Would you have waited?" Bissonnette asked. "The first thing she should have done was get on the phone to a neighbor or to her husband but she didn't do that."

"She jumped out of bed without covering herself and jumped him and knocked the camera out of his hands," Bissonnette continued. "Even such a minor aggression on her part might have been enough for her to be thrown back on the bed and let the job be finished. She had a shotgun; why didn't she barricade herself upstairs in the children's bedroom? Her actions were not those of somebody who had been assaulted."

"That my client would take a camera when he planned to sexually assault a person doesn't make sense. I think it was what he said it was — a practical joke that backfired. She was confronted with her affair and the most logical conclusion was one of the children happened on the scene. She was in a serious position, her marriage was in jeopardy as her husband

wouldn't accept it, and she had to fabricate the story," Bissonnette said.

"Her story is not plausible no matter which angle you look at. I have doubts in my mind about the veracity of her story and if you have the same doubts you cannot convict Butt on either of the accusations he is charged with," Bissonnette concluded.

TELL HUSBAND?

"Assuming the picture or pictures taken by Butt showed a smiling woman in the middle of a bed and the victim was aware, would she have told her husband the next day?" asked Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk.

"She called the police on Monday and the wheels of justice were set in motion," he continued. "What if the police had found evidence that was not compatible with her story? That is one of the key issues you must consider when you examine the facts."

"It is clear the camera used was not the one used at her parents the Christmas prior to Feb. 23, nor for the subsequent pictures taken about Easter, 1984, which were on a single disk and identified by a civilian witness," Keyserlingk said. "No disk camera or film was found at the Butt home during the police search."

Keyserlingk said the accused had always insisted the affair was instigated and sustained by the victim, who continually acted as the aggressor.

"He was aware the next day he might be prosecuted yet what does he

do but destroy the best piece of defence evidence," Keyserlingk said. "When she went to the police she had no knowledge the pictures had been destroyed. If she was fabricating a story why didn't she tell her husband Butt went all the way? If they were such good friends why didn't she call Butt and ask for the pictures rather than telling her husband?"

"Consider the testimony concerning her emotions the following day and the next week when she was examined by a physician. The wheels of justice had been set in motion," the Crown attorney said.

CALL POLICE

"This may be your first time on a jury and probably your first in a sexual assault case," he continued. "I would ask the ladies of the jury to put themselves in the same position as you have seen due process of law before a jury. Would you call the police? You have seen what she had to go through and I ask you husbands whether or not you would advise your wife to rush to the police or would it be worthwhile going through all the trouble? These are things you have to take into consideration after the fact. Her husband had other considerations. A lawyer called my office on Friday but it was only Monday that we knew the name of the victim."

"What he was going to do with the nude pictures is a matter of speculation," Keyserlingk said. "I feel he had an obsession that didn't go to intercourse and the pictures were very important in his mind."

"I am firmly convinced he is guilty as charged and you should convict him," Keyserlingk concluded.

Judge Paul instructed the jury on the indictable offences and said they should consider the sexual assault first. If they decided there had been no sexual assault but an assault they could convict him.

He told the jury the conviction on breaking and entering would only stand up following a conviction on either sexual assault or assault. He carefully instructed them on reasonable doubt and said that any honest doubts must play in favor of the accused.

"The onus of proof beyond all reasonable doubt rests always with the Crown and never shifts," Paul said. Paul then told them the decision must be unanimous. He ordered Butt incarcerated and representations on sentencing will be heard Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Crown attorney Keyserlingk will have to find a new parking spot Tuesday. Butt's truck occupied his slot when the court adjourned last night.

Pouliots' trial hears of beating, shooting

By Michael McDevitt

MONTREAL (CP) — Two brothers charged in the shooting death of four Coaticook residents beat their victims and then drove them to an isolated spot and shot them each once in the head with a high-powered rifle, a Superior Court jury was told Monday at the beginning of their trial.

Ronald Pouliot, 23, and his brother Mario, 21, face four charges each of first degree murder in connection with the deaths of Gaston Scalabrini, France Michaud, Renaud Paquette, and Jean-Pierre Truchon in the early hours of June 26 this year.

All four were found in a ravine off an isolated road in the municipality of Compton Station. Each had been shot once in the head with a bullet from a high-powered rifle.

A third brother, Serge, 21, faces similar charges in the case but will be tried separately, while the boys' father Jean-Luc, 56, and family friend Andre Maheu, 19, face lesser charges.

A fourth brother, Marc, 18, pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping, forcible detention and assault and is serving a two-year sentence.

Crown prosecutor Thomas Walsh told the jury he intends to prove that on the night of June 25-26 the Pouliot family and Maheu were gathered at the Pouliot home in Compton Station discussing vandalism which had occurred at a hunting cabin owned by Jean-Luc Pouliot.

WANTED NAMES

He said Mario and Ronald, in the company of brothers Serge and Marc as well as Maheu, drove to the Scalabrini house in Coaticook and forced the four occupants back to the Pouliot home at gunpoint, where they beat three of them in an attempt to get the names of the people involved in vandalizing the cabin.

Walsh said Serge, Mario, Ronald and Maheu then forced the four into a four-wheel drive vehicle owned by the Pouliots and drove them to an isolated road about eight kilometres from the

house, made them get out, and lined them up against a guardrail.

Walsh said he will prove Ronald fired the first shot, killing Scalabrini, and then gave the rifle to Mario, who shot the other three. Walsh said the three Pouliots and Maheu then pushed the bodies into the ravine, covering them with branches.

The Crown's first witness, Michel Poulin, an identification technician with the Quebec Police Force, told the nine-man, three-woman jury he was called to the Scalabrini home at about 9:30 a.m. June 26, where he proceeded to take pictures showing damage to the house and stains on the floor and walls of what appeared to be blood.

He said traces of what appeared to be human hair were also found.

Poulin said he was then called to a spot on Vaillancourt Road in Compton Station, where the bodies of the four victims had been found.

SHELLS FOUND

He said four spent shells from a .303 calibre rifle were found on the road

near the guardrail, which was covered with what appeared to be dried blood. Poulin said another blood stain, approximately two feet in diameter, could be seen in the dirt on the side of the road.

Normand Gregoire, another technician from the PPF Sherbrooke division, confirmed Poulin's testimony and said he picked up the evidence, took samples of the stains and sent the material into the Montreal Medicolegal Institute for analysis.

Gregoire also introduced a .303 rifle, a wooden shovel handle and a large chain with a metal ball on the end of it which were also referred for analysis. The latter articles, and a piece of partially burnt automobile carpet, were found at the Pouliot home.

The trial, expected to last 10 days, continues today under Justice Louis S. Tannenbaum. Lawyers Ronald Schachter and Jacques Belanger are acting for the defence.

St. Francis Liberals ready for weekend meeting

By Louise Léger

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships branch of the Quebec Liberal Party is gearing up for a one-day meeting this weekend to establish a regional development program and to propose resolutions concerning the major preoccupations of the region.

The meeting, to be held at the Sherbrooke CEGEP this Saturday, is in preparation for a plenary session in March, 1985, when Liberals from all over Quebec will meet and adopt party resolutions.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be organized into workshops to discuss resolution proposals.

The topics up for discussion are old age, family and multiculturalism; tourism, housing and environment; small and medium-sized businesses, transportation, natural resources and technology; and agriculture and forestry.

Monique Choquette Habel, president of the meeting, will be joined by the four Eastern Townships Liberal MNAs, seven regional presidents of the party and other party members.

NO ELECTORAL PROGRAM

Habel said the meeting is not in anticipation of an election and declined to predict when an election would be called. "Our purpose is to find out the preoccupations of the people of the region and get everyone to work to-



Liberal Party officials Monique Choquette Habel and Georges Vaillancourt, Orford MNA, are set for Saturday's meeting. Leader Robert Bourassa will be the keynote speaker.

gether towards mutual goals," she said. "We are planning a political program not an electoral program."

Georges Vaillancourt, Orford MNA, said "It's hard to say when there will be an election — but we're ready. Now we're concentrating on listening to each county and finding out what they want. We want to give Quebecers the program they want."

He said that in Orford the major preoccupation was tourism. "I have very idealistic goals. I want to develop tourism to the maximum," he said. "But even if the resolutions are

not accepted (at the plenary session) that does not mean we toss the ideas aside. We will try again at the next meeting."

Monique Gagnon Tremblay, regional representative for the Liberal Party and party president in the county of St. Francis, pointed out that many volunteers and sub-committees have been working on the party program for a long time to develop a good one.

"We are gathering together resolutions. Our program is a realistic one — we will have to check costs and pos-

sibly modify (our resolutions)," she said. "But we will have a good program... our program will be superior to the Parti Québécois."

Tremblay is very optimistic about the future of the party. "We are very unified," she said. "If we had an election tomorrow we would win."

Saturday's meeting is scheduled to run from 8:30 to 4:30. Those who would like to participate are asked to be at the Terrill St. entrance to the CEGEP by 8:30 to register. There will be a charge of \$10 which includes lunch.

Cowansville water plant coming, Tanner promises

COWANSVILLE (WH) — Cowansville will have a water purification plant by mid-1986, according to Mayor Fred Tanner.

In Monday's "state of the town" press conference, Tanner spoke mainly in generalities about the current financial situation in Cowansville and various municipal concerns, including the issue of water purification.

"We are presently sending out tenders for the construction of the plant," said Tanner. "It will be located in the northern section of Cowansville's industrial park, and will respect the distance norms of surrounding residential sectors."

Tanner also told reporters that Cowansville's current water supply continues to be a major concern of the town's government.

"Our consultants in the matter, La

Société Pellemont, have recently completed plans for the modification of our pumping station," he said. "This has permitted us to submit copies of the finalized report to the different ministries of superior government. We are hopeful that a government grant might be obtained for the project within the Quebec-Canada auxiliary agreement."

Tanner's financial summary failed to get into specifics, as he emphasized that his objective was to give only a general view of Cowansville's economic situation at present, and not an official town budget.

Tanner added, however, that he will soon be in a position to elaborate on the municipal budget for the upcoming year, in accordance with a revised administrative structure for the town, which is currently under study.

St. Louis report mistakes still stalling Assembly committee

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — A report on the testimony made by the seven ex-hunger strikers to the National Assembly's standing committee on agriculture continues to take up the committee members' time, as they work to correct errors it contains.

The report, made by Robert St. Louis, director of the Laval University faculty of rural economy, created an "imbroglio" two weeks ago when it was released to the press while still under study.

Government members clamored to have all future work session documents kept secret, while the ex-hunger strikers and the Opposition members of the committee argued the documents, as well as the work session, should be public.

That debate has apparently ended, according to Jean Larivière, advisor to Michel Graton, house Opposition leader. Larivière said

Monday it appears the government members of the committee have let the argument drop.

It took an entire committee work session to argue the point, however — a session that was supposed to have been spent studying the St. Louis report.

The committee is now spending time correcting the report, parts of which both the ex-hunger strikers and the Opposition members say is unsatisfactory.

"He (St. Louis) left out what Garon didn't want to hear," said Jean-Claude Boucher, leader of the seven ex-hunger strikers.

St. Louis was mandated by the committee to summarize the testimony made by the ex-hunger strikers at a two-day hearing on October 10-11. He was also asked to do the same for the testimonies made by Camille Moreau, president of the *Office du crédit agricole* (OCAQ), Jean

Garon, Quebec minister of agriculture and by representatives of the UPA.

In his report, St. Louis rounded up the points on which the various parties agreed and disagreed, and made a series of recommendations to the committee.

Boucher said he felt St. Louis left out important points made by the ex-hunger strikers because the professor has close ties to the agriculture ministry.

In his testimony before the committee, Boucher questioned St. Louis's neutrality, claiming the professor is a close friend and former university colleague of Deputy Agriculture Minister Ferdinand Ouellette.

St. Louis admits he worked at Laval University under Ouellette in the rural economics faculty. He took over the position of faculty director when Ouellette moved to the agriculture ministry.

"We have an affinity, it's obvious," St. Louis said last Friday. He says he was asked by the university to do the report, however, and was never contacted directly by anyone from the committee.

"They'll change what they want," he added. "I am working for the committee. Boucher can make all the accusations he wants."

Boucher, meanwhile, points to what he says are errors and omissions in the report. He said St. Louis left out testimony about dubious methods the OCAQ uses to repossess farms, and complained that the ex-hunger strikers' points were always preceded by "he claims that", while the other witnesses' testimony wasn't subject to the same qualification.

St. Louis never used the phrase "he claims that" before anything Boucher said to the committee, however. It appears on-

ly before statements made by the other ex-hunger strikers.

Boucher also complained that St. Louis left out his attacks on Moreau's credibility, including his allegation that the OCAQ president rigged a male beauty contest in his favor.

Larivière, who advises the Liberal members of the committee, said the omission of personal attacks is "okay." "It wasn't in St. Louis' mandate to look into that," he explained. "It's the MNAs who have to investigate that."

The Liberal committee members agreed to have St. Louis make the report "because of his curriculum vitae (experience)", according to Larivière. "We are disappointed with the first two parts of the report," he added, pointing to errors in the resumé of the various testimonies.

Boucher and Larivière agree that

St. Louis made one big mistake in his report, although it was probably based on a misunderstanding. The Liberals and the ex-hunger strikers want to see a moratorium on farm seizures until a full review of the Quebec farm debt situation has been completed.

St. Louis apparently interpreted the word moratorium as meaning a cancellation of all farm debts. This kind of sweeping action was taken in Canada in 1934, and it destroyed the confidence loan institutions had in farmers.

St. Louis spent two pages explaining why such a move would hurt rather than help farmers, but Boucher and Larivière say that kind of moratorium on farm debt wasn't what they had in mind.

Their model is the federal Farm Credit Corporation, which has said it won't repossess any more farms until next January to give breathing room to farmers in difficulty.

A plotting press

Joe Clark doesn't like the press. The former prime minister and present minister of external affairs in Brian Mulroney's new cabinet still remembers the way he was treated by reporters during his brief reign as leader of the Conservative Party and of Canada in 1979.

There are a lot of people who now admit they weren't fair to 'Joe Who' Clark, and they recognize he is a much better man than the press once made him out to be. Clark has a right to be hurt.

But paranoid?

Clark said Monday he believes there is an elite group of journalists, academics and public servants now working in Canada trying to thwart his government. He called this elite a group of people defending "the old way of doing things."

Canadians, Clark maintains, have given the Tories a mandate for change, to bring about a new way of doing things. And few would deny that the government under Mulroney is doing things differently, with all the budget cuts and deficit trimming going on.

But now Clark is showing that he and his government — if what he says can be taken as a reflection of the new parliament — believes that opposition from journalists and academics to this new way of doing things is a plot. That is clinical paranoia, but it is explainable.

The new, durable brand of Conservative government still remembers its last stint in office, and is determined not to repeat that brief performance. Measures against damaging leaks and rumors include a policy of not hiring secretaries who worked on Parliament Hill for defeated Liberal MPs, and Clark's own policies within his ministry which gag his employees.

But it is still an "open" government, Clark insists, with consultations and public hearings on economic policy with the provinces and the business sector. So far, though, all those hearings have proven to be a cutesy meetings with provincial ministers, meetings with businessmen who are sworn to secrecy and complete cabinet secrecy about the government's intentions. That is exactly the stuff of damaging leaks and rumors.

Clark has succeeded in drawing battle lines with the press that a co-operative government would hope to avoid. As of today in the government's eyes, the media no longer represents a Canadian consensus, but rather an elite who can't accept change. It sure didn't seem that way during the election, but that is the way the Conservatives see it. As of today, the press is plotting against Canada.

It sounds like a government telling us 'we are working for the people but we won't tell them how.'

It's not Clark who should be paranoid — it's the Canadian people.

PETER SCOWEN

Bruce Levett

It wasn't a very long story. Only about three paragraphs. But it did raise the odd eyebrow.

It stated that a London bookie (they're legal and respectable over there) had Robert (Sundance) Redford at 33-1 in the 1988 stakes for president of the United States.

Well, the sporting gentleman mused, why not? Who would have thought 20 years ago that Ronald (Gipper) Reagan would have made it?

Can this be a trend we see emerging?

First Reagan, then Redford (at least they wouldn't have to change the initials on the White House linen) and then who?

On the premise that all actors are the sum of their parts, let's conjure for just a moment with the possibilities.

Slouch back awhile. Smoke 'em if you've got 'em, as the scene unfolds in the ante-room to the Oval Office. Two presidential acolytes are deep in discussion.

"Good morning, Sam. And who is President Brando today?"

"Don't you mean 'how' is President Brando today?"

"No, I mean 'who.' Yesterday he called the Soviet ambassador a scurvy knave and threatened to have him cast adrift in an open boat. He then ordered me to toss overboard all the breadfruit trees in the hold. Do you know how difficult it is to find breadfruit trees in Washington this time of year?"

"Ha! You think that's something? That new guy came down from Canada on Friday to talk about acid rain. He went away somewhat perplexed. Kept muttering something about the president making him an offer he couldn't refuse. ..."

SCENE SHIFTS

Fade to black.

As the lights come up again, we see a liveried lackey scuttling into a certain well-appointed throne room.

"What is it, lackey?"

"E's 'ere, marm. Says 'e's the president of the United States."

"That would be President Eastwood, of course. Does he crave audience?"

"E does, marm. Says it would make 'is day."

"I see. Well, show him in. And lackey — make quite certain you frisk him. I've seen his movies."

Once again the scene shifts. The word Bundespräsident glows from the heavy oaken door. We drift inside.

"Yah? Vas ist?"

"You have a visitor, Bundespräsident. Bald-headed chap. Advised me to have a good day and gave me this for you."

"Und just vas ist THAT?"

"I believe it's called a lollipop, sir. It's a small, round, bit of raspberry candy on a stick. ..."

"Himmel! Das must be der Bundespräsident Savalas of der United States!"

"Who?"

"Her Leutnant Kojack, imbecile! Show him in immediately!"

Oh, Ronnie — what have you started?

A referendum good for Quebec's republican soul

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Nationalist arguments are being used to bolster the case for changes to the voting system and the establishment of a presidential system in Quebec.

Some nationalists believe such a system would enhance Quebec's position as a "distinct society," a senior Parti Québécois official said Friday. But Richard French, Liberal member for Westmount, described the plans as "the PQ intelligent-sia run riot."

Le Devoir reported Friday that the government is thinking of holding a referendum next year on proportional representation. The Montreal daily said Quebecers could also be asked to approve a system under which voters would elect their premier directly, in effect making him a president.

Yves Duhaime, minister responsible for electoral reform, told his constituents in Shawinigan recently he believes Quebecers "have a republican soul."

"I believe that one day Quebecers could vote for their leader by universal suffrage, and vote for their members separately," he said.

ENHANCES POSITION

But the PQ official, who declined to be named, said Friday: "I don't think the government has decided on a final package to put to the voters. But a system like this would enhance Quebec's position as a distinct society. And there's no impediment to Quebec instituting such a system under the Canadian constitution."

Under proportional representation, parties would be given representation in the National Assembly according to the proportion of votes they receive across the province, rather than the number of ridings they win.

Proponents of proportional representation argue that it removes the distortion which can arise under the present first-past-the-post system.

In 1973, for instance, the PQ received 30

per cent of votes but won only five per cent of the seats in the Assembly. In 1966, the Liberals got more votes than the Union Nationale, but because the Liberal vote was concentrated in cities, the UN had more seats and formed the government.

Opponents of the system argue that it leads to more minority governments and greater instability.

In a brief debate on the issue in the Assembly Thursday, Duhaime said government officials are working on a formula which would satisfy the concerns of critics.

UNDERCUTS ARGUMENT

Some PQ members believe electing a president in a separate vote would undercut opposition arguments that proportional representation leads to minority governments.

They argue that a head of government elected in a separate ballot can govern for his term whether his party is in a minority position or not, hence the government does not fall.

But this would be a marked departure from present constitutional practice and could affect the powers of the lieutenant governor, as the Crown's representative, to choose or dismiss the head of government. Provinces are forbidden from tampering with the powers of the lieutenant governor under the Constitution.

French, a former McGill University professor, said he finds talk of electoral reform "completely unthinkable," given the state of the Quebec economy.

"The distortions caused by our electoral system are like a drop of water compared to the flood of economic problems Quebecers are suffering. I've got a businessman in my office right now who doesn't know if he can keep his company going because of some of the things the PQ has done to the economy," he said.

The Liberals made proportional representation part of their party program several years ago, but Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa says he is opposed to any such reform now.



Famine about to strike nine other countries

LONDON (Reuters) — Horrifying accounts of starvation in Ethiopia have captured the attention of the West, but relief agencies say famine has also struck, or is about to strike, nine other African and Asian countries.

Food has been pouring into Ethiopia since television pictures of dying babies were shown in Western Europe and North America last month. Moscow has also increased food aid to its African ally.

More than six million Ethiopians are suffering from drought-induced food shortages. Relief agencies, which have received millions of dollars in contributions over the last few weeks, say the situation remains extremely serious.

Drought has hit 26 other African countries and has brought famine to Chad, Mali, Mauritania, and Mozambique, UN officials said last week. Relief agencies fear Sudan and Angola are next.

The Organization of African Unity has called for a massive aid effort by the developed world to halt Africa's "alarming economic and social deterioration."

In Asia, famine is looming in two countries — Cambodia and Bangladesh — where crops have been destroyed by flooding, say relief agencies in Britain, citing reports from their workers in the two countries. Cambodia has appealed for emergency food aid to counter threatened starvation in 1985.

Cambodia's six million to seven million inhabitants face severe hunger, but the world response has been negligible, the British charity Oxfam says. The West has been loath to aid the Hanoi-controlled Cambodia, which has also had little Soviet aid, western diplomats say.

Bangladesh says it is overcoming a famine threat caused by flooding of the sort which brought starvation 10 years ago. But an Oxfam spokesman predicted mass starvation in rural areas due to poor food distribution.

Indonesia said last week it had rushed food aid to its remote Kurmina district where famine has hit several thousand people.

The continent suffering most, however, is Africa. The same drought which has caused thousands of deaths from starvation in Ethiopia is afflicting an estimated one million in neighboring Sudan. Relief officials estimate by next March there will be a food shortfall of one to 1.3 million tonnes, greater, they say, than that facing Ethiopia.

An entire Sudanese nomadic tribe, the Beja — some 750,000 people — may face extinction, and the Sudanese are fleeing parched regions for other areas, the relief officials say. Meanwhile, drought and civil war have driven many from Chad into Sudan.

UN Officials say 42,000 Chadians have entered Sudan, but Oxfam places the figure much higher and says 45,000 have arrived in the Sudanese town of El Geniena alone.

The PQ today: 'Cabinet without solidarity'

By Robert Palmer

LENNOXVILLE — The Townshippers Association's concerns over the lack of constitutional guarantees for linguistic school boards in Bill 3 are legitimate, says Westmount Liberal MNA Richard French, but he's tempted to vote against the Bill because he says he's not certain the Parti Québécois is prepared to undergo the extensive court testing the bill will provoke.

"I'm dubious the PQ really has the best interests of the Eastern Townships anglophone population at heart," French said following a brunch speech to 100 St. Francis party faithful here Sunday.

"I'm certainly not against it by any means but it doesn't seem one of their (the PQ's) major preoccupations," he added.

French addressed two of the Liberal's party's own internal issues: leader Robert Bourassa's future plans for a seat in the National Assembly, and the party's recent 11-point drop in the polls.

French said he has no second thoughts about his leader's decision to postpone his decision to seek a seat. He said he is convinced the time Bourassa spent touring the province was far better spent than if he had been sitting in the Assembly.

"Mr. Bourassa is talking with Quebecers. He's charging his batteries," he said.

"If there is no election this spring, Mr. Bourassa will likely re-evaluate his priorities and seek a seat," he assured party members.

He also said he's not bothered by the drop in the polls. "At 58 we're not worried. If the drop was from 58 to 47, then we'd be worried as hell. But it won't happen."

It won't happen, he said, because of what the PQ is doing to itself. Although he said he sees no fundamental break-up on the horizon, he did acknowledge the existence of two distinct wings in the PQ today.

"You have the *independentistes*, and

you have the federalists trying to fool them," he said.

CHANGING COLORS

He also said it must be election time again because the PQ is changing colors.

"The Parti Québécois is the only political party I know that undergoes a sex change before every election," he said.

The new-found federal co-operation for example, he said, will just make for a "semantic peace."

Asked if Premier Lévesque will be the man to lead Quebec into the Canadian Constitution, French replied, "He may be, he may be."

"Mr. Lévesque will have difficulty in settling the constitutional issue with the Conservatives before the next (provincial) election," he said. "The question for him is 'Will Brian be able to get the process going fast enough for Lévesque?'"

French prefaced his remarks with a short history of Quebec politics in the last 20 years, saying the consensus which Quebecers developed during the Quiet Revolution on modernization of the educational and public service systems has now broken down.

French said there are three critical events responsible for breaking that consensus: the economic crisis, the demographic crisis, and the recognition that non-Francophones were no longer the primary threat to French culture.

"The economic crisis hit earlier, harder and stayed longer in Quebec than anywhere else with the exception of British Columbia," he said. "The politicians were worried about jurisdiction, about who is responsible for economic growth. People just wanted bread on the table."

French said the demographic crisis was characterized by the realization of the fact Quebec now has the third lowest birth rate in the industrial world. "It will decline in absolute terms just after the year 2000," he said.

"The relative weight of Quebec in Canadian politics will therefore also decline," he added.

French also referred to the exodus of the English-language population. "The anglophone population is quietly leaving. From 1976 to 1981, there was a net loss in Quebec of 100,000 people, many of whom were Anglophones."

The third factor which eroded the Quiet Revolution consensus was the recognition among Francophones that it was not the presence of non-Francophones that threatened their culture, he said.

"The French language and culture in Quebec will not depend on the number of bilingual signs or the number of English students in English schools," he said.

Rather, the threat to French-language culture came from "cablevision, with American television stations in francophone areas," he said.

The real threats to francophone culture are Boy George and Michael Jackson, as performers who are destroying the French recording industry, he said.

NEW DIRECTION

French said Quebec is moving in a new direction, one which will remake the political map. "Within the next five years, there will be three political colors in Quebec: the Reds, the Blues and the Greens."

The Reds will be the federalist Liberals, he said. The Blues will either be the federal PCs in the province, the Union Nationale, or the "opportunistic wing of the PQ". These will be autonomist, oriented toward private enterprise and rural roots. The Greens will be the *independentistes* or social democrats.

French said part of that new direction will be characterized by "diminishing concern for jurisdictional problems."

As for the politics of that transformation, French said the PQ won't be there to play its part. "The PQ as we know it is going the way of the dinosaur. Some of its

members are now coming around to this."

French said the present debate within the PQ represents a new policy. "In political parties you used to have something called cabinet solidarity, where when the government stated a policy and all the ministers agreed not to disagree with it. The PQ has invented a new policy: cabinet without solidarity."

Referring to last Wednesday's PQ meeting in Sherbrooke, French pointed out that the PQ "couldn't even get 100 militants out to debate the question" of independence.

The main problem with the PQ, French said, is that "no one believes in the sincerity of their turnabout because they don't have a clear vision of where Quebec fits into Canada."

French said the Liberals, on the other hand, "have always had a vision of Quebec in a federal context. We just want a chance to put it into place."

French also said the Liberals have always embodied the concerns of the private sector, of cultural pluralism and individual rights.

"We have never believed in the overexpansion of the state," he added.

French's parting message was an attack on the Union Nationale which has no seat in Quebec. He seemed to infer previous Liberal voters might be considering the UN as an alternative.

"Rodrigue Biron systematically betrayed the hopes and aspirations of Anglophones," he said. "Don't be duped again."

"The UN is not a political party, it is a cadaver. It has one foot in the grave and the other in a Denver Boot for not paying its bills."

"Let's take a lesson from the PQ, and a lesson from the UN," he instructed party faithful. "We have to stick together and speak frankly to each other about our concerns. We have a party so let's work with it."

Farm and business

**the
Record**

Bombardier delivers first Iltis jeep to army

By Peter Scowen

OTTAWA — The Eastern Townships did its bit for the NATO alliance last week when the first of 1900 Bombardier-built army jeeps was delivered to the Canadian army.

The Iltis, designed in Germany and now manufactured only at the Bombardier plant in Valcourt, "enhances this country's reputation,"

according to National Defense Minister Robert Coates.

"The Iltis ensures Canada is prepared to defend its sovereignty," the minister said. "It proves we are committed to the renewal of our war tools."

The delivery of the four-seat army vehicle also increases the possibility of future sales of the Iltis to Canada's NATO allies. Bombardier is close to signing a contract for 2500 of the jeeps with the Belgian army, according to Chief Executive Officer Laurent Beaudoin.

The Iltis is an off-road, four-wheel-drive vehicle designed for service in terrain varying from the snowfields of northern Canada to the sandy beaches of Cyprus, where Canadian soldiers are posted.

Originally designed for the German army and built by Volkswagen, Bombardier bought the manufacturing rights and all the tools and dies for the Iltis in 1982. It can be converted to an ambulance or a missile launcher, according to army officials.

\$26,000 EACH

Each Iltis costs the Canadian army \$26,000, plus tax, and gets 26 miles to the gallon on the highway,

where it rarely travels. Off-road, its mileage can be cut in half.

Army officials defend the high cost of the Iltis by insisting they are buying the best. It placed first, second and third in the gruelling Paris-to-Dakar off-road rally in the late 70s, they say.

Officials also point out that it is a Canadian product, and it will improve their reputation among their NATO allies. Besides the Belgian army, representatives from Germany and even China attended the press conference announcing the delivery of the first Iltis.

For Bombardier, the Iltis means the Valcourt plant now has a lock on the Canadian army vehicle market, having established its own reputation. "We are first on the army's list," said Beaudoin.

Bombardier has very little competition for the army vehicle market in Canada. Its chief rival is American Motors in the United States.

A seven-ton army truck is now in the developing stage at Bombardier, according to Beaudoin. Marketing the Iltis for industrial use in mines and other off-road worksites is also being considered.



The Iltis burst onto the NATO alliance scene at a press conference in Ottawa last week.

Wheat board minister promises to avoid limelight

Since he was appointed minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Charlie Mayer has been busy assuring grain farmers he is firmly in support of the federal marketing agency.

"I know how important the Canadian Wheat Board is in marketing our grain around the world," Mayer, his cowboy boots gleaming under the cuffs of pants, told the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators.

"I expect to have an excellent relationship with the Canadian Wheat Board," the Conservative MP said during a speech to delegates at the annual convention of United Grain Growers Ltd.

Mayer, who raises cattle and grows grain on his farm near Carberry, Man., hasn't always been such an ardent supporter of orderly marketing of agricultural products.

During the 1970s, he was president of the Manitoba Beef Growers Association which fought a bitter battle with the provincial NDP government to halt a planned beef marketing agency.

But now Mayer, more than six feet tall and lanky as a wheat stalk, is responsible for the wheat board, the granddaddy of the various Canadian agencies that sell produce for farmers.

The Winnipeg-based wheat board is responsible for exporting most of the grain grown in Western Canada each year and is one of the largest players



in the world grain trade.

Although a number of western farmers resent the board's power to set prices and quotas for delivery of grain to country elevators, it does have widespread support on the Prairies.

It has been tough to criticize the board in the last few years.

RECORDS HIGH

It has been setting export records in the face of overflowing world granaries and those exports have partly compensated farmers for low grain prices. In 1983-84, Canada exported a record-high 30.3 million tonnes of grain.

Despite Mayer's background, he has been bending over backwards — at least in public — to

show he is willing to work with the board's commissioners, many of them Liberal appointees.

Mayer reminded Manitoba Pool delegates that he has held a wheat board permit book for 30 years and that it was a Conservative government that established the board 50 years ago.

He also promised not to take the limelight from the board when it makes a major sale of grain.

ANNOYED BOARD

Liberal Senator Hazen Argue, when he was minister, annoyed wheat board officials by announcing grain sales that he had little role in making.

"Unlike some of my predecessors, I do not intend to try to bask in the reflected glory of the board's sales successes," Mayer told the farm groups.

He also said he would leave to the board announcements of final grain payments to farmers, which are paid out after the end of each crop year.

Those announcements, often worth hundreds of millions of dollars to the Canadian economy, usually are hard for any politician to leave alone.

In fact, Mayer did qualify those pledges of silence somewhat.

He said would make a joint announcement with board officials when foreign grain sales are made with the aid of credit guarantees by the federal government.

Service fees rising thanks to new government's policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Couples who launch divorce proceedings will face a \$10 fee for a clearance certificate as part of a sweeping series of cost recovery initiatives planned by the Conservative government.

The new and increased fees, totaling \$192.7 million, were contained in Finance Minister Michael Wilson's economic statement tabled before Parliament earlier this month and aimed at trimming the federal deficit by \$4.2 billion.

Documents state the government has been providing services well below their cost and that it needs to levy

fees or increase prices in order to equitably share "the burden of providing these services."

For instance, user fees for most Parks Canada services will increase under the new guidelines and the Environment Department will implement a charge for providing weather information.

Air travellers will pay a higher tax for both domestic and international flights under the guidelines. The federal aviation tax will rise to nine from eight per cent bringing to \$30 from \$23 the maximum on the cost of air travel within Canada or between Canada and the United States. Tax on interna-

tional flights will go to \$15 from \$12.50.

The Transport Department plans to raise the cost of parking at airports, charge higher rental rates for airport lands and buildings, introduce a revised tariff structure for government wharves and increase charges for various marine-related services.

Most government departments are still working out the new fee structure. The date of their implementation is still uncertain though it is expected many will take effect sometime next year.

The Secretary of State Department has confirmed that the cost of becoming a Canadian citizen will triple for

children and more than double for adults starting April 1, 1985. Fees for applications for citizenship will rise to \$25 from \$8 for minors and to \$40 from \$15 for adults.

PERMITS RISE

Parks Canada has confirmed that daily entry permits into national parks for motor vehicles will jump to \$3 from \$1; annual motor vehicle permits will rise to \$30 from \$10; and nine holes of golf will increase to \$8 from \$3.75.

Other planned increases include: — Radio licence fees under the Communications Department.

— Fees for such agricultural services as food inspection, quality assurance (for feeds, fertilizers, seeds and pesticides) and records of livestock performance under the Department of Agriculture.

— Patent fees and charges for such activities as administration of bankruptcies, corporate services and the inspection of weighing and measuring devices under the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

— Services in the fisheries sector, including docking fees, import inspections, foreign licence fees and oceanographic and hydrographic services for publications under the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

— Fees for security clearances required by individuals seeking visas or citizenship levied under the Department of the Solicitor General.

— Rates for commercial leases and parking under the Department of Public Works.

Macdonald: Free trade a 'leap of faith'

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of a royal commission studying Canada's economy says he favors a free-trade treaty between Canada and the U.S. as the principal long-term solution to Canada's economic problems, says a report published Monday in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

However, Donald Macdonald, chairman of the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada, said he recognizes that many Canadians fear the consequences of such a momentous step.

"Many Canadians are nervous about the prospect of putting in jeopardy that perhaps rather fragile structure of national sovereignty that

was built in a country called Canada — a country that started off, after all, with a plain defiance of the north-south economic pressures," Macdonald said in an interview after a weekend conference in New York.

The report quotes Macdonald saying those fears must be addressed in detail, but at some point Canadians will have to take a "leap of faith." While there are risks in acting, there are greater risks in not acting.

"If we get down to a point where it's going to be a leap of faith, then I think at some point some Canadians are going to have to be bold and say, yes, we will do that."

"It's another step in our evolution, and we've got enough confidence in ourselves to do it."

Macdonald, a former Liberal minister of finance, was appointed in 1982 by then prime minister Pierre Trudeau to enquire into the state of the Canadian economy and recommend solutions.

On Nov. 2, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney confirmed the royal commission's mandate in a letter to Macdonald in which he said "the effective resolution of the economic problems currently besetting Canada constitutes the priority for the government."

The commission is expected to complete its report in March and submit it to the government in June, after it has been translated and printed. It has cost approximately \$20 million.

UPA opposes sewer and manure storage bylaws

The UPA is opposed to the by-law on livestock operations in effect since July. It also disapproves of the latest standards on manure storage.

This was made abundantly clear during the October 12 provincial meeting on the environment at which the directors of the UPA and its federations met with representatives of the Quebec Environment (MEQ) and Agriculture (MAPAQ) ministries.

Management accused MEQ employees of misleading farmers by telling them that the UPA agreed with the regulation, and insisted that a stop be put to this immediately.

UPA first vice-president Gérard Gras stated that the Union had fought hard to have this legislation passed, but that the result was unsatisfactory. Despite negotiations where some points were won, many others were lost.

Participants at the meeting were bitter about the fact that the MEQ supports municipalities in blocking certain farm construction projects. The MEQ requires that the farmer obtain authorization from the municipality before a permit is issued allowing modifications to farm buildings.

Farmers in attendance alleged that, compared to the municipalities, they were not getting a fair deal in terms of environment protection. The

UPA NEWS

municipalities, and indirectly the industries that dump waste water into municipal sewers, receive a subsidy equal to 90 per cent of the total cost for a purification plant, and the federal government intends to make up the 10 per cent difference shortly. They are reimbursed between 66 and 90 per cent of the cost incurred for building main sewers and pay reduced rates to Hydro-Québec for electricity used in operating a purification plant.

In addition to these financial advantages, municipalities have until 1989 to build the required sewer systems. Farmers, on the other hand, are pressured into acting immediately, and have to cover most of the costs themselves.

Union management has ordered a discussion paper be prepared to determine the mechanisms that could be put in place to help farmers in financial difficulty. The UPA is calling for "concrete measures" from the government to deal with the situation.

Bee-killing mite threatens Canadian honey industry

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Canada's honey industry is bracing to resist an infectious mite that has already crippled the business in parts of the United States.

Merv Abrahamsom, president of the Canadian Honey Council, said the acarine mite was spotted in several states after spreading north from Mexico last winter.

Abrahamsom, a Saskatchewan beekeeper, said Friday there have been suggestions that a ban be imposed on U.S. bee imports into Canada, but he rejects the idea.

"To me, it is an impossible goal," he said.

"There would be roughly 200,000 colonies that would not be in operation next summer and a significant number of beekeepers would be put into bankruptcy."

Prairie beekeepers import packaged bees each spring from southern parts of the United States.

The mite, first spotted in Texas last year, has since been found in five other states. It attacks the bees' breathing and flight systems.

Abrahamsom told about 500 people at the annual meeting Friday of the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association that an import ban on packaged bees would not be effective.

He said swarms would still be able to wing their way into Canada from neighboring states, and acarine mites have already been found in North and

South Dakota.

A bee-free buffer zone theoretically could be established along the Canada-U.S. border but "that would be a very difficult thing to administer," he said.

KNOWS THE ANSWER

"The answer is obvious: we do everything we can without destroying the Canadian industry."

"We should reduce the chances, or delay the time we'll bring the acarine into Canada."

He said that in areas of the United States where the mite is present, the package bee industry should be required to issue certificates for mite-free bees.

Abrahamsom urged research into the effect of the mite on the honey industry in other parts of the world, and how the mite will react to Canadian conditions.

"A localized infestation would be simpler to clear up in Canada because we have less swarming than in the U.S.," he said, noting bees can survive a winter in the wild in the United States, because of milder weather.

Abrahamsom said if bees in Canada become infested, a plan will be needed to eradicate mite-ridden colonies. He said the federal government has indicated that beekeepers would be compensated for losses they suffer.

However, if the infestation becomes too widespread, beekeepers will have to use chemicals to control the mites.

The Ordre des comptables agréés du Québec announces the formation of a Comprehensive Auditing Committee

In response to the general interest aroused by comprehensive auditing and in order to support its members in the practice of this demanding discipline, the Ordre des comptables agréés du Québec has just created a Comprehensive Auditing Committee.

Comprehensive auditing is relatively new in Québec and Canada. It has added a new dimension to traditional auditing, by permitting to better assess the management of public funds.

The committee, chaired by Yves Gauthier, C.A., is responsible for keeping members of the Ordre abreast of new developments in the field of comprehensive auditing.

The committee will monitor progress in methodology, report on accomplishments in the field and keep in constant touch with the other committees of the Ordre which are directly affected by the implications of comprehensive auditing.

The Comprehensive Auditing Committee is made up of the following chartered accountants:



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Living

the
Record

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

It would seem that Oven Meals are the thing. In response to the appreciative approval of Kitchen Korner readers, here are some more nice recipes from one of the column's kind supporters. Quick, easy, economical (usually) — no wonder casseroles are so popular.

Rather unusual...

APPLE MEAT LOAF

2½ lbs. lean ground round (beef)
1½ packages stuffing mix
2 cups finely chopped onion (or 1 large onion)
2 cups finely chopped apple
3 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
3 tablespoons horseradish
¾ cup ketchup

Mix all ingredients well together and pack in well greased 8 x 5 x 3" pan.
Bake in preheated oven 350 deg. F. for 1 hour 15 minutes.

TUNA MACARONI BAKE

1 lb. elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
2 cans (7 oz. size) tuna, drain and flake
1 ripe tomato, diced
1½ cups milk
2 cans cheddar cheese soup
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
½ cup buttered soft bread crumbs
In a 3-quart buttered casserole, combine macaroni, tuna and tomato. Blend and heat, soup and milk and worcestershire sauce.
Pour over macaroni mixture. Top with crumbs. Bake uncovered in 375 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6. Recipe can easily be halved.

For our salmon lovers...

SALMON LOAF

375 deg. F. oven
Time 45 minutes
2 eggs
½ cup milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
Pinch of poultry seasoning
Small onion, grater or 2 tablespoon onion juice
1 can (1 lb. size) red salmon
Almond mushroom sauce
Beat eggs well, add milk, crumbs, salt and seasoning.
Remove skin from salmon, flake and add to egg mixture. Combine lightly. Turn into buttered loaf pan (not larger than 8 x 4). Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 45 minutes, until set. Turn out on platter and cover with sauce. Slice to serve (6 persons).

Sauce: Make a cream sauce of ¼ cup flour, ¼ cup butter, 1½ cups milk, salt, and pepper. Cook, stirring until it thickens. Then add ½ lb. mushrooms, 3 tablespoons slivered almonds.

Fat cells study says some destined to battle bulge forever

EDMONTON (CP) — Why some people who eat like birds and pack on weight and others can tuck away food without gaining any has long been one of life's mysteries.

Dr. D.C. Lau and Dr. D.A. Roncari, two University of Calgary professors, are gaining insight into the question by studying fat cells in the lab.

They presented some of the results of their experiments at the fourth annual Heritage Medical

Research Days held recently at the University of Alberta.

Their work shows fat cells in seriously overweight people behave differently than fat cells in the lean. It also seems to indicate that some people are destined to forever fight the battle of the bulge.

Among their basic findings, Lau said in an interview, is that the old notion that adults have a fixed number of fat cells and the only way to get fatter was by ex-

panding these fat cells is invalid. **INCREASES CELLS**

They found cells called adipocyte precursors which can mature into fat cells. A person can become fatter both through the increase in the number of these cells and by their growing into full-blown fat cells.

These cells from the massively obese — persons more than 70-per-cent heavier than the desired weight for their age, height and sex — actually multiply at an ex-

cessive rate compared with cells from a lean person.

The cells from the obese also are more likely to become mature fat cells, Lau said.

"These two phenomena complement each other and explain in part why a person can become overweight and obese."

Another factor they discovered was a new family of proteins produced by the pituitary gland which seem to help fat cell precursors multiply.

In addition, these cells appear to have mechanisms to encourage their multiplication and that of neighboring cells.

These factors may be elevated in the obese, so it may be possible to develop drugs to counteract, inhibit or suppress them, Lau said.

But he's quick to point out that research is in the early stages.

"It's important to emphasize that there are no magic bullets," Lau said.

social notes

Boulanger—O'Reilly

On Saturday, September 29, 1984, a beautiful autumn wedding took place when Lisa-Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Réal Boulanger of Scotstown, became the bride of Claude O'Reilly son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude O'Reilly of Chambly. Lisa is the granddaughter of Mrs. Juliette Boulanger of East Angus and the late Omer Boulanger of La Patrie and the late Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Goodin of Scotstown.

The bilingual ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sheila Lawson of Eaton Valley. Lisa and Claude exchanged their vows on the lawn at Ard-



toul of Moffat Lake. The fall foliage added to the beauty of the surroundings.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents was attended by

law, Darlene Carrier. The groom's best man was his cousin, Jean Desroches of Montréal. The ushers were the bride's brother Michael of Scotstown and her cousin Philippe Aury of Montréal.

The bride wore a traditional hooped lace gown with a white netted sheath of daisies, complimented by leg of mutton sleeves, a high neck and crowned by a white lace riding hat, studded with pearls.

Lisa complimented the look with a floor length veil tied with a bow at the crown. She carried an arrangement of silk flowers of burgundy roses, pink apple blossoms and baby's

breath.

The matron of honor wore a full length pink gown, the two bridesmaids wore identical gowns in burgundy and carried arrangements of silk flowers in shades of pink and burgundy flanked with burgundy ribbon.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with a burgundy cummerbund. The best man and the fathers of the bride and groom wore black tuxedos. The ushers were in grey tuxedos. They wore white buttonnieres except for the groom whose buttonnieres was a burgundy rose.

The mother of the bride chose a cocktail length gown in burgundy with a burgundy and grey tadora - she wore a corsage of burgundy roses and pink apple blossoms.

The mother of the groom chose a cocktail length gown in fuschia. She also wore a corsage of burgundy roses and apple blossoms.

Mrs. Juliette Boulanger, paternal grandmother of the bride wore a teal blue silk

dress with a corsage of pink silk roses and pink apple blossoms.

As the bride and her father walked down the lawn, Mrs. Margaret Couchman, of Dell, accompanied on the guitar by Paul Fluckiger of Boston, Mass., rendered "I Needed You". During the signing of the register Mrs. Couchman and Mr. Fluckiger sang "Just You and I", and as the couple were prepared to leave the altar, "Up where we Belong."

After the ceremony dinner was served to over a hundred guests at the Scotstown Hotel. The Blessing was asked in French by the Bride's uncle, Maurice Aury and in English by her uncle, Don McCuaig of Toronto.

The master of ceremonies was Philippe Aury of Montréal. Martha Aury was in charge of the guest book.

After dinner, Lisa and Claude presented each of the guests with a miniature straw hat with a burgundy ribbon and silk apple blossoms, which their names and date were

inscribed.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Susie Paquette and the traditional garter by Parker MacDonald of Ottawa.

Following the reception dancing was to the music of John Foster.

Guests attended from Chambly, Ville La Salle, Montréal, Huntingville, Sherbrooke, Toronto, Boston-Mass, Rumford Maine, La Patrie, Coaticook, Compton, Ottawa and East Angus.

Those who entertained the bride prior to her marriage were friends from Kingsway Kourier where both Lisa and Claude are employed and a miscellaneous shower in Scotstown given by Mrs. Wendy (Irving) Gaudette, Mrs. Lori (MacAskill) Paquette, Mrs. Donald MacAskill and Mrs. Madeline Irving.

The bride's parents entertained after the rehearsal at which time Lisa and Claude presented their attendants with gifts.

Birthday greetings

Greetings and many good wishes for a very happy birthday are extended by family and friends, to Mr. Gordon Fuller of Bolton Pass Road, who will celebrate his 83rd birthday on December 8th.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey of Stanstead on the occasion of their 48th wedding anniversary Nov. 21st from their family and many friends at the border.

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gosney of Fitch Bay will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbours are invited to come and see them on Sunday, November 25, between 2-4 at the Canon Gustin Hall in Fitch Bay, Que.

Open house

Open house for the 50th wedding anniversary of Ernest and Irene Whipple November 24th, 1984, at the St. Georges Hall, Main Street in Ayer's Cliff, 7:30 to midnight. B.Y.O.B. Everyone welcome.

The reason I stay in nursing is because I am committed to patients

Dear Ann Landers:

Thanks a million for printing the letter from the burned-out nurse in Maine. I am an R.N. in Hartford, Conn. The situation is just as bad here. I've complained endlessly to the administrators and all I hear is, "There is no budget for more help. Do the best you can." The only reason I stay in nursing is because I am committed to my patients.

30 Going On 60

Dear 30:

I received a staggering number of letters on this subject and the litany of complaints appears to be completely valid. I must say, this was the most depressing batch of mail I have read in years. Here's a sampling:

Toledo: Nursing has become the pits. I wanted to serve humanity, but now I must carry malpractice insurance to protect myself against patients who may sue because of care that is so poor it could be life-threatening. Pray for us, Ann. — **Frustrated Bug Hanging In There**

Fayetteville, N.C.: I have come home from work and cried because I didn't have enough time to do a decent job for my patients. I am not sure nursing qualifies as a profession anymore. — **Heartsick In N.C.**

Portland, Ore.: The American people would be appalled if they knew of the stress we suffer, the low pay, poor working conditions and lack of respect nurses get from the medical community. Quality care? Forget it! — **Andry R.N.**

Long Island: Short-staffing and overtime are potentially lethal to patients. Yet hospital administrators keep preaching "cost-effectiveness", which means cutting back on staff and supplies. Where will it end? — **Also Disgusted**

Washington, D.C.: Never mind about back rubs. These days a patient can hemorrhage unnoticed in a \$575-a-day room. I'm an administrator who says nurses must band together and demand quality care for their patients. — **Fed Up**

Philadelphia: I quit hospital work because I became sick and tired of working through lunch and dinner. My protests of unsafe practices were ignored. I was considered a troublemaker and they made my life miserable. No more hospital work for me. I am now — **Private Duty R.N.**

Oshkosh, Wis.: I am an L.P.N. (Licensed Practical Nurse) who would love to give my patients the quality care they are entitled to in a hospital, but "team-nursing" is out and "primary care" is in. This means L.P.N.s aren't being hired because budgets are being slashed. — **Looking For Other Work**

Pasadena, Calif.: I am exhausted from working without time to eat, get a drink of water or go to the bathroom. How can I take a minute off when suffering people need me? I don't blame nurses for quitting and becoming waitresses and store clerks. — **Mad As Hell**

Des Moines, Iowa: Perhaps the reason nurses

Ann Landers



cannot band together and organize is because as a female-dominated profession, we lack clout. More and more it looks that way. — **32 Years Invested**

Vancouver, B.C.: This was posted at our nursing station: Please print it: We the willing, led by the unsure, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little.

We are now qualified to do anything with nothing. — **Disillusioned**

Dear Ann Landers:

My neighbor is very friendly. She comes over here and visits for long periods of time. I enjoy her company but she has no manners. When I get a phone call she sits there and listens to every word. How can I have some privacy without insulting her?

Audited In Va.

Dear Va.:

In-person guests should not be asked to get lost when the phone rings. You should ask the caller, "When would it be convenient to return your call?"

Dear Ann Landers:

You had a wonderful letter in your column recently. I wonder how many people understood it. I did because I'm handicapped, too.

Handicapped people don't want to live off the government. We don't want sympathy from our friends. We want to be self-supporting and self-respecting. But please don't ignore us because you don't know what to say. We hate to think that

our affliction is a source of embarrassment to others.

We are forced to deal with so many feelings: frustration, prejudices, inferiority, anger. Anger about ourselves, and anger when we go to so much trouble to get out and find there is no place for us to park because some able-bodied person has parked in the spot reserved for us.

I wouldn't be especially thrilled to see a little praise for the handicapped in your column, as you suggested. We don't always deserve it. But we would appreciate a little understanding. Sign me

One of Many In Georgia

Dear One:

I know many handicapped people who are heroic. The tasks they perform every day are monumental, yet they expect no special praise.

I hope every able-bodied person who has parked in a space reserved for the handicapped will see your letter and feel ashamed. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers:

Recently you printed a letter from a woman who complained that after she and her husband moved across the country to be near their grown daughter, that selfish child had the nerve to expect Mom to babysit. Mom, who wanted to spend her time enjoying life, didn't say what she expected of her daughter.

Several years ago, I moved nearly a thousand miles and began a new life at age 32 to escape my domineering martyr mother and chauvinistic father. They had spent five out of every seven

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Sports

Leafs end Habs' home unbeaten streak

By John MacKinnon

MONTREAL (CP) — The Maple Leafs broke out of a winless rut Monday night and Russ Courtnall said he hopes their 6-4 victory over Montreal Canadiens will get Toronto into a victory groove.

Courtnall, set up in front of the Montreal net by Walt Poddubny, flipped a shot over Steve Penney's left shoulder at 13:12 of the third period to snap a 4-4 tie and Toronto's 10-game winless streak.

Toronto lost seven and tied three games during that streak and were winless in their last six road games. The Leafs hadn't won at the Forum since March 24, 1976.

"Someone was joking that the last time we won here, Johnny Bower was in nets," said Rick Vaive, referring to the Hall of Fame Toronto goaltender.

Miroslav Frycer, Al Iafate, Dan

Daoust, Jim Korn and Bill Derlago, with an empty-net goal at 19:28, also scored for Toronto. Chris Nilan, Bobby Smith, Pierre Mondou and Ryan Walter replied for the Canadiens, who lost at home for the first time this season.

In the only other NHL game Monday night, Los Angeles Kings edged Calgary Flames 5-4.

Toronto coach Dan Maloney said his team didn't do much differently against the Canadiens than in their previous 10 games.

"We've lost a lot of games because we couldn't score that one key goal," Maloney said. "This win is a confidence builder."

STEALS PUCK

Frycer gave Toronto a 1-0 lead at 8:29 of the first period after Poddubny poked the puck away from Montreal's Chris Chelios just inside the Toronto

blue line. That gave Frycer a breakaway and he beat Penney with a low wrist shot.

It was 2-0 at 14:27 after Iafate, Toronto's highly-touted American-born rookie defenceman, slid in a slap shot from the right point for his first NHL goal. The Canadiens were disorganized as they got back into their own end after Walter was unable to penetrate the Toronto zone.

"I've had a lot of chances and a lot of them were better, that one just happened to go in," Iafate said. "The puck just squirted out and I directed my shot towards the net."

The Leafs had nine shots on the Canadiens in the second period, compared with the 18 Montreal fired at goaltender Allan Bester. The result was predictable; the Canadiens tied the game 3-3.

Nilan, Smith, on the power play,

and Mondou scored second-period goals for the Canadiens.

Korn made it 4-3 for Toronto at 2:18 of the third period but Walter, reactivated after sitting out eight games with a knee injury and a concussion, tied it again at 6:15.

At Inglewood, Calif., centre Marcel Dionne recorded his 28th career three-goal performance, which included his 1,400 point, as Los Angeles collected its sixth straight victory.

The triumph, which was the Kings' ninth in their last 10 games, improved Los Angeles' record to 9-7-3 after starting the season 0-6-3.

Bernie Nicholls and Jim Fox also scored for the Kings. Jim Peplinski, Kent Nilsson, Allan MacInnis and Richard Kromm answered for the Flames, 11-7-1 and second in the Smythe Division — just two points in front of the Kings.

Winnipeg fans brave cold to fete Bombers

By Chris Cariou

WINNIPEG (CP) — Christmas decorations and the lights of cars full of celebrating fans illuminated Portage Avenue as Grey Cup fever continued to engulf this city Monday night.

Discovering new pride after the Blue Bombers defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 47-17 Sunday to win Winnipeg's first Canadian Football League title in 22 years, the city was in a party mood.

Following a deafening welcome home from Edmonton for their heroes at the nearly full 15,000-seat Winnipeg Arena, hundreds of fans drove down the avenue honking their horns.

The downtown area's main thoroughfare, beautifully lit with Christmas decorations overhead and along the centre meridian, was overtaken by raucous fans.

Many celebrants — mostly young males — perched on the hoods and tops of moving automobiles and screamed, "We're No. 1." Others hung out of car windows.

Some enthusiastic males stopped their cars to shed their shirts — braving temperatures of about -10 — and then ran bare-chested backwards along a lengthening stretch of jammed cars, giving "high-fives" to other young motorists.

GET TRAFFIC MOVING

Eventually, police armed with night sticks arrived. However, it appeared they were simply clearing the area to restore traffic flow and no arrests were made.

Today the players and coaches take part in a mid-morning parade down Portage Avenue to Main Street and

then to City Hall for presentations.

At the arena, the players were introduced individually, each of them walking on to the huge, ice-level stage to standing ovations and cheers that drowned out the public address announcer.

As each player made it on stage, the athlete who was introduced ahead of him handed over the Grey Cup. It was then proudly hoisted over the player's head to more cheers.

"If we knew winning was like this, we would have done it a long time ago," quipped centre John Bonk, the CFL's best offensive lineman of 1984 who carried the cup onstage.

Saints' Todd turns 31 in style

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints' Quarterback Richard Todd Saints said he enjoyed turning 31 Monday night much better than the last time he had a birthday while playing in a National Football League game.

Todd threw two touchdown passes to lead the Saints to a 27-24 victory over Pittsburgh Steelers.

"The last time I played on my birthday, I broke my collarbone in 1978 or 1980 against New England," said Todd.

He gave most of the credit for the Saints' victory to the defensive team. "We had good field good position most of the game," he said. "They kept getting us the ball in good position."

In the Steelers' dressing room, coach Chuck Noll chalked up the loss

to errors. "It was a big effort but we just couldn't overcome our mistakes," he said.

PRIDE IS RESTORED

"I think people had gotten to the point of hanging their heads and saying, 'Oh well, we lost another one,'" said John Chapman, 59, a security guard. "That can sometimes get into you."

"I was starting to believe that," said Chapman, who sold peanuts as a youngster at the old Osborne Stadium in 1935-36 when the Bombers used to play there.

"But this win will be good for Winnipeg. It has been for me, and I hope it is for everybody else."

Said Loretta Young, 42: "We were here 22 years ago when they won and we were here again this year and we think it's great. The city and the province are No. 1."

Lou Rock, a season ticket-holder, said this year's win is a lot more exciting than the Bombers' last Grey Cup victory in 1962 because "we were used to it then. But after 22 years, the memory is dim. It's just great tonight."

Meanwhile, a civic reception is planned in Hamilton today to honor the Eastern champion TiCats.

to errors.

Running back Frank Pollard took the blame for the loss on himself. He went from locker to locker, apologizing to his teammates for his two fumbles.

"They were really playing well and I was killing them," Pollard said. Todd's touchdown passes went for 28 yards to tight end Larry Hardy with 17 seconds left in the first half and 21 yards to tight end Junior Miller midway through the final quarter.

What do National Hockey League players do during that impatient wait for luggage to arrive at airport carousels?

Montreal Canadiens have a way of relieving some of the boredom. Each player usually puts up \$1, with the player whose luggage is the first down the chute collecting the winnings.

On a recent road trip, centre Pierre Mondou was the lucky winner.

"You finally scored," said a teammate, referring to the fact goals have been hard to come by for Mondou, who has only three this season.

Former Flyer captain Bobby Clarke, feted last week in Philadelphia during a pre-game ceremony in which his No. 16 jersey was retired, looks back on his playing days in the National Hockey

Dennis Winston had a 47-yard touchdown return of an interception in the fourth quarter — his second interception of the season.

Bruce Clark had an interception and two fumble recoveries.

Morten Andersen booted field goals of 28 and 32 yards for the Saints.

Pittsburgh's scores came on a 76-yard punt return by Louis Lipps in the second quarter — the first of his two touchdowns — and a 14-yard pass from Mark Malone to John Stallworth, also in the second quarter. Gary Anderson booted a 21-yard field goal as the fourth quarter began.

The Little M turns up behind New Jersey microphone

By The Canadian Press

Former centre Peter Mahovich of Montreal Canadiens returned to the Forum on Saturday night, this time as a color commentator with the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils.

"I told you my big mouth would be good for something," said Mahovich, who was on four Stanley Cup championship teams with Montreal in the 1970s.

Mahovich said it was great to see guys like Guy Lafleur, Mario Tremblay and Larry Robinson again. He spent about 20 minutes talking with Jacques Lemaire, his former teammate who now coaches the Canadiens.

"They don't tell me as much as they used to," said Mahovich. "They have to watch out now that I'm a television analyst."

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Former Flyer captain Bobby Clarke, feted last week in Philadelphia during a pre-game ceremony in which his No. 16 jersey was retired, looks back on his playing days in the National Hockey

NHL Notebook

League with few regrets.

One unfortunate incident that sticks out in the Flin Flon, Man., native's mind, however, is when he speared former Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Rod Seiling during the 1975-76 season.

"I didn't spear people, but that one was intentional and didn't know it was him (Seiling)," recalls Clarke, now the Flyers' general manager. "I thought it was Brian Glennie, who had hit me hard in the face with his stick earlier in the game."

"I owed Glennie one, but what I did was a bad thing. When I found out it was Seiling, I was sick for two days."

The National Hockey League's Hunter brothers — Dale of Quebec Nordiques, Mark of Montreal Canadiens and Dave of Edmonton Oilers, will be the subject of a feature in a future issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Speaking of Dale, Nordiques' coach Michel Bergeron feels the feisty centre might be part of the solution for the club's anemic power play.

"He's not afraid of heavy traffic in front of the net," said Bergeron.

Philadelphia general manager Bobby Clarke says life with the Flyers was great fun during his playing days, especially while coach Fred Shero was at the helm of the National Hockey League club.

"We parted really well because it was the ac-

the Record

Baron in the hot tub

The tightest race on the Canadiens right now isn't for the overall scoring lead where Randy Bucyk holds a two-point edge on Thomas Rundqvist. In fact, the race is in the penalty minutes column where three players are within four minutes (that's two minors) of each other.

Mr. Muscle, Normand Baron, who joined Thomas Rundqvist and Alain Heroux in a splinter search after being benched Sunday in the Canadiens 3-2 win over Moncton Golden Flames, has 38 minutes to his credit while Tom Martin has 35. Hard-rock rightwinger Remis Gagne has 34...

Overall, the Canadiens are a pretty mild bunch with just 312 minutes, or 15.6 per game... Baron, it seems, isn't given much room for error by coach Pierre Cremer. Despite the recent inspired play by Baron, who, heading into Sunday's game had two goals and two assists in his last three outings, Cremer wasted little time sitting the big leftwinger once he made a mistake. Rundqvist, on the other hand, has been struggling for about the past 10 days. He is said to be bothered by a shoulder injury...

And to make things even worse for Baron, Cremer sent him home Monday for arriving at practice two minutes late. Baron isn't suspended, Cremer said. Just put on hold. For his part, Baron said he arrived at the Sports Palace a half an hour early and was in the trainer's room for treatment. "I got there two minutes late and Steve Fletcher arrived after me," Baron said...

Cremer also seems to have grown tired of being "Mr. Nice Guy". Monday he kept nine players out for additional work after the regular practice ended. The 'Naughty Nine', as they may soon come to be known, were: Jeff Teal, Jordy Douglas, Remi Gagne, Wade Campbell and Steve Fletcher — all non-participants in Sunday's game — and Ric Nattress, Jocelyn Gauvreau, Thomas Rundqvist and Alain Heroux...

For those who have just about had their fill of Moncton's Flames, take heart. After five games between the Mi-Habs and Golden Boys in the past four weeks, the two meet once more in December.

Canadiens Corner

— in Moncton — and then don't line up again until Jan. 11 in Sherbrooke... The Canadiens might not mind meeting the Golden Flames more often — they have beaten them four times so far...

At home Sherbrooke sports a 7-4-1 won-lost-tied record. On the road it's a different story where the team is 2-6-0 but 2-1-0 in the last three games... In the past 10 games opposing teams have had 29 power play opportunities but have scored just three goals against the Canadiens...

Rundqvist has really been hurting of late, in the points department anyway. He's been completely held off the scoresheet in his last seven games and hasn't scored a goal in nine, dating back to Nov. 2 against New Haven Nighthawks... The team's only remaining road trip this month begins today when it leaves for a quickie to Baltimore to play the Skipjacks Wednesday. It's back home again Thursday ready for a date against the Toronto Maple Leafs affiliate — St. Catharines Saints...

Marketing Director Michele Lapointe has put together a nice package for youngsters who can't afford the six and seven dollar ticket prices at home games. Beginning Friday against the Saints, and covering a seven-week period, children 14 or under can get a ticket in the yellow seats for \$3.

The hitch is that they must present a coupon clipped out of the French-language daily newspaper *La Tribune*, one of the deal's co-sponsors along with Coca-Cola and radio station *CJRS*. On top of that the kids will get a free coke with other coupon exchanges. Just ask at the door — they'll be happy to explain...

There is a slight Eastern Townships connection with one of the Golden Flames' players. Rightwinger Dan Bolduc has a brother by the name of Donny who played at Colby College in Waterville, Maine with Peter Bishop of Alexander Galt Regional High School and Bishop's College School game.

Stars grab Isles' Melanson

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The sputtering Minnesota North Stars picked up goaltender Roland Melanson from New York Islanders on Monday in exchange for a first-round selection in either of the next two National Hockey League drafts.

Melanson, 24, "is one of the best young goalies in the game and will add stability to the lineup," said Lou Nanne, general manager of the North Stars, who won the Norris Division last year but are only 4-9-5 this season.

Melanson leaves the Islanders' three-goalie format for what may be a similar setup in Minnesota. The North Stars have one aging goalie and another serving out a suspension.

Gilles Meloche is 34 and in his 15th season in the NHL, while Dan Beaupre is in the midst of a six-game suspension for chopping Buffalo's Ric Seiling in the back of the neck with his goalie stick.

Beaupre's suspension gives Nanne time to decide whether he'll keep all three goalies. Nanne, known as a wheeler-dealer, is a good friend of Islanders' general manager Bill Torrey, but this marks their first major trade.

Torrey said the Islanders can use the North Stars' first pick in the next NHL draft, or wait until 1986.

Melanson combined with Billy Smith for an NHL-leading 2.83 goals-against average in 1983, earning him a spot on the second-team all-star squad that year.

His record with the Islanders was 77-34-and-14. In eight games this season, he's 3-3 with a 4.94 average.

The North Stars sent goalie Loren Mulleken back their Springfield, Mass., farm club after one game as a backup.

Melanson will be in uniform Wednesday night when the North Stars play Toronto Maple Leafs, but it's unknown whether he or Meloche will start.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY									
NHL									
W L T F A P									
Atlantic Division									
Boston	11	4	2	66	49	24			
Montreal	10	7	1	68	57	21			
Buffalo	9	7	2	75	64	20			
Quebec	8	10	1	70	74	17			
Hartford	7	8	2	51	72	16			
Pacific Division									
Philadelphia (1)	11	3	3	83	45	25			
Los Angeles	10	7	1	95	83	21			
San Jose	9	7	1	88	71	21			
San Francisco	7	8	1	67	75	15			
Pittsburgh	6	9	1	61	71	13			
New Jersey	4	10	2	53	68	10			
Central Division									
Chicago	9	7	2	83	45	25			
St. Louis	7	8	1	56	63	15			
Minnesota	4	9	5	62	81	13			
Toronto	4	11	3	58	83	11			
Detroit	4	11	2	61	79	10			
Western Division									
Edmonton	13	3	3	97	55	29			
Calgary	11	7	1	97	74	23			
Winnipeg	9	7	1	74	71	21			
Winnipeg	8	7	2	66	63	18			
Vancouver	4	13	2	66	114	10			

HOCKEY									
NHL									
W L T F A P									
Atlantic Division									
Boston	11	4	2	66	49	24			
Montreal	10	7	1	68	57	21			
Buffalo	9	7	2	75	64	20			
Quebec	8	10	1	70	74	17			
Hartford	7	8	2	51	72	16			
Pacific Division									
Philadelphia (1)	11	3	3	83	45	25			
Los Angeles	10	7	1	95	83	21			
San Jose	9	7	1	88	71	21			
San Francisco	7	8	1	67	75	15			
Pittsburgh	6	9	1	61	71	13			
New Jersey	4	10	2	53	68	10			
Central Division									
Chicago	9	7	2	83	45	25			
St. Louis	7	8	1	56	63	15			
Minnesota	4	9	5	62	81	13			
Toronto	4	11	3	58	83	11			
Detroit	4	11	2	61	79	10			
Western Division									
Edmonton	13	3	3	97	55	29			
Calgary	11	7	1	97	74	23			
Winnipeg	9	7	1	74	71	21			
Winnipeg	8	7	2	66	63	18			
Vancouver	4	13	2	66	114	10			

HT Islanders					9-4-57					1 Calgary				
1,009 83										2 Manitoba				
Vanbrestrook					501	37	0-4-3	3 Saskatchewan						
Harris					465	36	0-4-5	4 Kelowna						
NY Rangers (2)										5 Winnipeg				
988 75										6 York				
										7 Victoria				
Caprice					735	63	0-5-14	8 Westboro						
Brodhu					322	36	0-7-1	9 Alberta						
Garvie					94	14	0-9-4	10 Laurentian						
Vancouver (1)										WIT				
1,151 114										BASK				
										1 Toronto				
										2 Lethbridge				
										3 Laurentian				
										4 Victoria				
										5 Winnipeg				
										6 Alberta				
										7 McGill				
										8 Concordia				
										9 Calgary				
										10 Lakehead				
										WILL				
										1 Winnipeg				
										2 Calgary				
										3 Manitoba				
										4 York				
										5 Kelowna				
										6 Saskatchewan				
										7 Dawsonville				
										8 Regina				
										9 Regina				
										10 Toronto				
A X bonus point is awarded to a team losing in overtime										FOO				
Monday's Results														
Chicoutimi 8 Trois-Rivieres 6														
Laval 5 Longueuil 4 (OT)														
Tuesday's Game														
St-Jean at Longueuil														
Western														
Lethbridge 5 Brandon 4														
U.S. College														
Boston C 11 Holy Cross C 5														
S. Mass. X New Hampshire C 5														
CIAU RANKINGS														
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rankings released Monday (no previous rankings, first week of competition):														
										Miami				
										New Eng				
										NY Jets				
										Indianap				
										Buffalo				
										Pitts				
										Cal				
										Cleveland				
										Houston				

Social notes around the Eastern Townships

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson
Duncan McLeod was in Verdun on Nov. 7 to visit Robert and Mary McLeod whose son Christopher James Norman was born October 16. Genealogically, this son carries on the name of Norman McLeod, his forebear who emigrated from The Isle of Lewis, Scotland in 1841. Christopher James Norman's grandfather was Fraser McLeod, a native of Milan.

On the same day, Nov. 7, Mr. McLeod was in Longueuil to help celebrate the 5th birthday of Patricia, daughter of Cathy and Paul Innes.

The annual Hunter's Supper was held in the Municipal Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd. Over 450 partook of the ham and bean supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervé Turcotte of Sherbrooke spent the weekend at their home in the village.

Duncan McLeod at-

tended the regular meeting of the Presbytery of Quebec, held in Inverness Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Nov. 8.

On the occasion of Rev. James Statham's visit to the Manse in Scotstown, with the James Findlay family, both Mr. Statham and Mr. Findlay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Morrison in Lake Megantic. Others visiting the Morrison home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rider of Bu-

ry, Mrs. Rona Findlay, Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Megantic, and Duncan McLeod. The Communion elements were dispensed to those in attendance. The following afternoon, after attending the Remembrance Day services at Scotstown, Mr. Statham and Mr. Findlay visited St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury where they held a Communion service for approximately 18.

Accompanying them at Bury were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rider, Duncan McLeod, Mrs. Rona Findlay, Mrs. Isabella MacArthur and Mrs. Vivian Hutchison. Attending church service in Scotstown on Sunday, November 11 were Noella and Wayne Moulard, Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, Miss Doris McLeod and Duncan McLeod.

Mr. Angus W. MacDonald who is presently living in Nantes, spent a couple of days at his home in Milan.

Mr. Alex Morrison was in Lake Megantic on Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ellen MacLeod who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Henry Moulard has returned to Lennoxville after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Moulard.

Mr. Duncan McLeod, accompanied by Mr. Roy Waldron of Scotstown, motored to Philipsburg to visit Wendy and Tommy Waldron and children Jason and Erin.

Mrs. Catherine Young, Mrs. Lois Matheson, Mrs. Katherine Groenewold and Mrs. Muriel Mayhew were recent visitors in town.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Ruth Nicholson were Mrs. J. Rankin of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean of Lennoxville.

Mrs. Ruth Nicholson visited her grandson, Sean Farrell, at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a patient for a few days.

Sand Hill

Mrs. R. Rothney
875-3504

Callers at the Rothney home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney of Eaton Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothney and Lynn of Cookshire and Mrs. David Grey and little daughter Emily of Bulwer.

Callers of Mr. Jack Sims since his return home from the Sherbrooke Hospital, were

Mr. and Mrs. Lagueux on behalf of the East Angus Legion.

Mrs. Eric Little and baby Allison spent a couple of days with Eric's mother, Mrs. H. Little while Eric was at a hunting camp. They returned home on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham of Randboro spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rothney recently.

Bishopston

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

News has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison of the sudden death of Boone Harris, husband of Olive Ainsworth of Woodburn, Oregon. Olive was a former resident of Bishopston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ainsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard accompanied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Groom of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Mrs. Violet Main and her house guest Miss Marcella Ross of Lennoxville, Mrs. Brenda Bailey, Mrs. Clara Herring, Mrs. Dora McConnell and Mrs. Florence Harrison were among those who attended the tea and sale for St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury.

Sean and Jason Pollock of Charny were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rolfe while their parents Bill and Arlene Pollock attended Teachers Convention in Montreal. They later spent the remainder of the weekend at the Rolfe home.

Mrs. Joan McGillivray of Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard. While here they visited friends at the Wales Home in Richmond and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Millar in Melbourne. On November 11 they were supper guests of the latter's sister Mrs. Mildred Judge in Eaton Corner.

Mrs. Wells Bishop of Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, has been a recent guest of Miss Irene Harrison.

On Sunday November 4, Miss Harrison entertained at a dinner party in honour of her house guest who was celebrating her birthday the following day. Present for the delicious turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Joyce were recent guests of their daughter Mrs. Ken Goslett and Mr. Goslett in Pointe Claire. They then went to Peterborough where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weldon. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couchman in Nanawau, Ont.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

On Nov. 9 Mrs. Edward Banks went to the Sherbrooke Hospital to visit her husband where he has been a patient for some time. She was joined by his sisters Mrs. Ruby Davies of Eaton Corner and Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman of Cookshire, also Stanley and Vera Chute of Huntingville, when they all gathered to help Edward celebrate his 76th birthday. They brought a birthday cake and other gifts which he enjoyed. This was a surprise to him and the orderlies and nurses were very kind which the family appreciated.

Mrs. Ernestine Hodge, Mrs. Mabel Hovey and Mrs. Justin Lowry accompanied

Death

MATHESON, John — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Monday, November 19, 1984, John P. Matheson of Scotstown in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Christene MacIver, and dear father of Ian and his wife Denise, of Walnut Creek, Calif. and David of Scotstown. Dear brother of Margaret, the late Peter, and Eva (Mrs. George Leavitt). Resting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, where funeral service will be held Thursday, November 22 at 2 p.m. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Spring interment Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown. Visitation Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Sherman Residence, c/o Mrs. L. Pehleman, Scotstown, would be gratefully acknowledged. Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

Birth

GROLEAU — Pierre and Mary-ann (Parent) Groleau are pleased to announce the arrival of their 8½ lbs. baby girl, Elizabeth, Oct. 5 at the Granby Hospital. Proud grandparents are Albert and Shirley Parent, Jules and Cecile Groleau. Great grandmothers, Mrs. Bea Smith and Mrs. Eileen Parent of Stanstead and Mrs. Dame of Granby.

Deaths

LAMPMAN, Bernice — Suddenly at her home in Bedford on November 19, 1984, Bernice Lampman, beloved wife of the late Arthur Lampman. Dear mother of Edwin Lampman, Bedford, Mrs. Duncan Tait (Shirley) of Frelighsburg, and the late Keith Lampman of Bedford; also seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Visitation Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Funeral service Wednesday at the Anglican Church, Bedford, at 2 p.m. Interment in Sutton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be greatly appreciated.

Card of Thanks

EWENS — To our friends and relatives we wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expressions of your sympathy extended to us during the loss of Jim. For the donations to the Heart Fund, Austin Cemetery Fund and flowers. Many thanks to the Women's Institute and neighbours who prepared and served the lunch following the service. Special thanks to Dr. Scott and to those who visited at the parlor. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

FAMILY OF THE LATE JAMES EWENS



J. EMILE GAUDETTE
The children of the late J. Emile Gaudette: Loriot, Donald, Romeo, Marielle, Alpha, Anita, Andre, Gilles, Monique, Jacques, Bernard, and their families, would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for the expressions of sympathy, flowers, donations to the Clariste Sister, etc. Thank you.

MacDONALD, Norman William — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Sunday, November 18, 1984, Norman William MacDonald, in his 74th year. Dear brother of Lillian (Mrs. Alfred Button) of Boston, Mass., Lloyd M. MacDonald of Mansville, and Henry F. MacDonald of South Bolton. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Visitation from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Mansville, Monday 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the Mansville United Church on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Interment Mansville Protestant Cemetery.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler
On Sunday, November 11, 75 young people from the Diocese of Quebec who had attended the Anglican Youth Conference at Quebec Lodge from Nov. 8 to 11 attended the service at 9:30 a.m. at the St. James Church when the Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the rector, Rev. Ron Smith. Following the service sandwiches and cake was served in the Church Hall to the young folk before they left for their homes in various parts of the Diocese.

Wendy Drew and her daughter Tara of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and while here visited her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler spent Tuesday, Nov. 6 with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blandford at Venise-Quebec.

Brigham

Doris Dougall
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crossfield and daughter Kelly at Powassan, Ont. Later they visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson and family at St. Mary's, Ont.

Mr. Brian Hawthorne of St. Timothy called on his father Mr. Howard Hawthorne and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and family of Georgia, Vt., recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jude and family.

Mrs. Sharon McFadden and son Tommy of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Elwin Stowe.

Thanksgiving supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drew, all of Granby. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crossfield and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crossfield, all of Abbotsford.

Mrs. John Crossfield has sold her home here and will shortly be moving to her new home in East Farnham. We extend our best wishes to her and her son in their new home.

In Memoriam

HODGE, Merrill — In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Never more than a thought away. Quietly remembered every day. No need for words except to say. Still loved in every way. Sadly missed by all of us. HIS WIFE AND HIS FAMILY

Missionaries are welcomed home at Grace Chapel

SHERBROOKE — "Welcome Home" evening was held at Grace Chapel on Sunday, November 4, when about 100 friends and relatives of Doris Pitman and Marjorie Beckwith gathered to officially welcome them back to Sherbrooke from Angola. The evening began with a pleasant social hour, when delicious cakes and squares, as well as tea and coffee were served. The ladies responsible for this were Thelma Hatch, Marjorie Hafenden and Peggy Munkittrick.

Following the social time, a special pro-

gramme of music and reports from the Missionaries was enjoyed. First of all, Cecil Blenkhorn led in a lively sing-song of choruses and favourite hymns. This was followed by a medley of hymns played on the piano by George Zwierschowski. Doris Pitman then gave a report on the present conditions in Angola, telling of much political unrest and violence because of rebel raids and Communist attacks, resulting in many Angolans being wounded and killed. Traffic by rail has been disrupted by blown up bridges, and deliveries of food

and necessities by truck have been delayed because trucks have been ransacked and burned and have never reached their destinations. There has been a tremendous shortage of medicines as well. Whole villages have been looted and then burned to the ground by the rebels, leaving many people homeless and with a total loss of all their personal possessions.

Marjorie Beckwith then showed slides of their mission station, illustrating the medical work which Miss Beckwith oversees and their other activities at the mission station: sending out Bible correspondence courses, teaching ladies' and children's Bible classes and counselling those needing encouragement. The small quantities of medicines that have been received have had to be carefully rationed out. Food and milk sent out by such organizations as Oxfam and Canada Save the Children Fund is shared among the mission stations, but there is not nearly enough to meet the need. The whole situation is indeed heartrending.

In concluding their remarks, the ladies expressed their thanks and appreciation to all present for standing behind them with their prayers for their safety in Angola and their safe return to Canada. They asked for continued prayer for all the Christian Angolans left behind.



INVERNESS

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Church, Inverness, will be sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of baked goods and handwork at the Oddfellow's Hall, Inverness, on Saturday, November 24, from 2 to 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Progressive 500 and Bridge Party, sponsored by and held at the Ascot Masonic Lodge, Belvidere Street, Lennoxville, Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Lunch provided.

BEDFORD

The Bedford United Church Women will hold a tea and bazaar in the United Church hall on Friday, November 23. The hall will be open for sales at 2:30 p.m. There will be many articles suitable for Christmas gifts as well as home-baking available.

AYER'S CLIFF

A Christmas Chicken Salad Tea and sale will be held, Thursday, Nov. 22nd from 3 to 5 p.m. Guild Hall, Ayer's Cliff. Everyone welcome. Benefit of the A.C.W.

HATLEY

Christmas sale and casserole dinner, Hatley United Church Vestry, at noon on Wednesday, November 21. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the United Church Women of Hatley.

WATERLOO

Christmas Bazaar, St. Paul's United Church, Sat. Nov. 24, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lunch served for which there will be a charge.

SHERBROOKE

Concert, "Aube Nouvelle", Saturday, December 1, Education faculty room, local 154, University of Sherbrooke, 8:30 p.m. Adm. charged.

BEDFORD

The Anglicans in Mission appeal is sponsoring a concert by the Yamaska Valley Barbershoppers in St. James Anglican Church Hall, Friday, November 23 at 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served afterwards. Admission charged.

INVERNESS

A card party sponsored by The Oddfellows will be held on Nov. 23, 8 p.m. in IOOF Hall. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

The annual Christmas party for the Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA members and their families will be held in the Legion Hall with dinner at 7:00 p.m. on Sat. November 24.

KNOWLTON

For those interested in the formation of an Adult Amateur Theatre Group for 18 years and over, there will be a meeting Monday, November 26 at 7:00 p.m. at Knowlton Academy. Come and see if it is not for you!

KNOWLTON

Knowlton Academy Annual Lasagna Dinner, book fair and game room, Saturday, November 24 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Admission charged. Special family rate.

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. The Townships Crier will not accept notices of dances.

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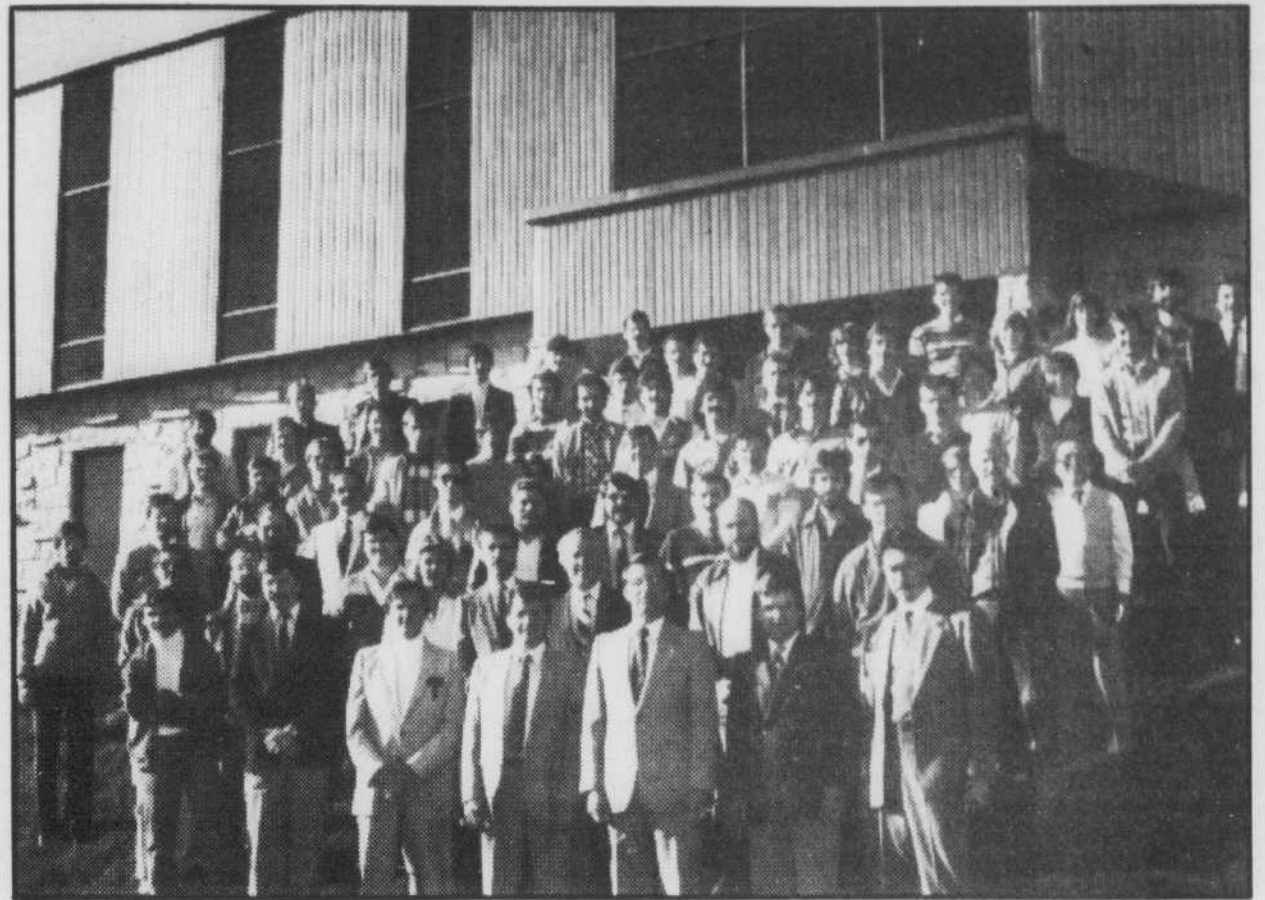
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The undersigned gives notice, according to the Law on public Trusteehip (1977, L.R.Q., c.C-80), that he is the office trustee for this estate and that he'll receive, at the address mentioned below, payments to all claims against it.
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Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.
234 Dufferin Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

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Notice is hereby given of the registration on the 7th day of November 1984, at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Richmond under number 150354, of a General Assignment of Book Debts by Carrefour de Melbourn Inc. to Shell Canada Ltd. respecting the whole of the book debts and accounts, present or future of the former. This notice is given in accordance with article 1571D of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, this 13th day of November 1984 by Shell Canada Ltd. This General Assignment of Book Debts does not in any way, affect the regular operations of Carrefour de Melbourn Inc. and its sole object is to allow the latter to obtain a credit margin with Shell Canada Ltd.

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The details for tenders will be available at the Town Hall, 122 Lakeside.
Ville de Lac Brome does not bind itself to accept neither the highest nor any offers.
Given at Lac Brome this 14th day of November 1984.
Christian Miclette
Adjoint administratif

Plymouth-Trinity UCW hold successful tea and sale

SHERBROOKE - The Women of Plymouth-Trinity United Church held their annual pre-Christmas Tea and Sale in the Church Hall on Saturday, November 3rd, which was very successful both financially and socially.
Guests were received by U.C.W. President, Thelma Philbrick, and tickets were taken by the Treasurer, Byrne Woodard.
The well-stocked sales tables in the lower hall were very popular and in charge of the following, homebaking, Vi Bauman, Joan Beers, Lois Deagle, Irene Matheson, Estelle Pettigrew

and Beryl Wheeler; "New-to-You" articles, Vivienne Galanis and Doris Knapp; Novelties and Handicrafts, Polly Allatt, Vina Priedeaux and Ruby Whiting; Children's table, Thelma Philbrick, Kerry Philbrick and Vivian Williams; Jams, Pickles and Candy, Mildred Armstrong and Ruth Atto; and Bridge Head tea and coffee, Zen Judson.
The upper hall and individual tea tables were decorated in the Christmas theme by Vera Gillam, Harriett and Pearl Rawlings. The lace-covered tea table was centered with a Christmas ar-

rangement, flanked with red candles in silver holders. The pourers for the afternoon were Mrs. Florence Wark, Miss Catherine Wark, Mrs. Ralph Hough and Mrs. Mattie Wright; and tea replenishers were Gertrude Riley and Heather Stewart. Roberta Bresee was tea room hostess, assisted by the following waitresses, Catherine Brown, Marion Byham, Gladys Elkas, Nancy Hunter, Hazel Innes, Inge Lunkenbein, Elsie Moore, Hazel Morrison and Susan Stewart.
The menu consisted of chicken and hot biscuits, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw and

squares. The convener of the tea were Kathleen Gibson, Vera Gillam, Ruth Lavallee, Harriett and Pearl Rawlings. They were assisted in their kitchen duties by Beth Cullen who made all the biscuits, Polly Broadbelt, Addie Lothrop, Nell Lothrop, Olga McClintock, Phyllis Osgood and Alice Planidin. The

plates of squares were arranged by Kathleen Gibson and Hazel Stafford.
The U.C.W. are very grateful to all the guests for their support and to all who contributed food, money and articles to the sales tables or who assisted in any way to help make this event a success.

Card parties

ABERCORN - At the Golden Age card party winners were: Ladies 1st, Hilda La-hue; 2nd, Martha Wighton; Gents 1st, Lloyd Cooke; 2nd, Carl Thomas.
Floating prize: Mona Charters and Eunice Thomas.
Door prize donated by Martha Wighton won by Donald McGrath.
Next card party on Nov. 22. Come and bring a friend.

The A.C.W. wish to extend sincere thanks to all who helped with food or prizes.
SUTTON - A 500 card party, sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church was held on Friday evening, Nov. 9 in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.
Cards were played at 10 tables, winners being: Ladies, Mrs. A. Jauniaux, Mrs. Mae Russell, Mrs. Edith Brought, Gents, Lyle Bresee, Victor Boucher and Philippe Laval-lie.

SAND HILL - On Nov. 1 the A.C.W. held their final card party for the season at St. Luke's Church hall at Sand Hill when 500 was played at eight tables.
Prizewinners: Ladies: 1. Sylvia Tyler; 2. Evelyn Sims; consolation, Gertie Montgomery; Men: 1. Lloyd Hartwell; 2. Archie Nelson; consolation, Charles Pettit.
Door prizes - Vera Todd, Byron Labonte, Milton Cruickshank, Doug Twyman, Holger Mogensen.

Delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed a happy hour.
The next card party on Friday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. and will be the last one for 1984.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE - Forty six Golden Age members attended the meeting on Oct. 30. Raymond Bedard won the door prize. All signed a birthday card

for Mrs. Betty Klop-her, who celebrated her 93rd birthday on Oct. 31.
500 winners: (1) M. Bullock, (2) V. Jones; (1) J. Carrier, (2) Y. Robin.
Game prizes were taken by J. Laliberté, C. Bernier, Irene Carrier, J. Fontaine, R. Mossa, Y. Coté, M. Ommerli, M. Ateyo, D. Woodard, H. Lavoy, E. Knowlton, B. Nichols and T. Lloyd.
Lunch was furnished by the club and E. Dubuc, J. Laliberté and Y. Coté.

Golden Agers met at the town hall on Nov. 6, with an average attendance. Raymond Bedard was the lucky winner of the door prize.
Mrs. Iris (Daine) Peasley of Sherbrooke was warmly welcomed by friends at the meeting, and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon renewing old acquaintances.
500 winners: (1) Maud Mossa, (2) Martha Sargent; (1) Dolores Champagne, (2) Yvonne Robin.
Game prizes won by Elsie Knowlton, Irene Carrier, Verlie Aiken, Therese Lloyd, Iris Peasley, R.A. Pouliot, Minerva Lamothe, George Hamelin and Noella Coutt.
Elsie Knowlton, Evelyn Dubuc and the club furnished the lunch.

TOWN OF COOKSHIRE PUBLIC NOTICE

Mayor's report on the financial situation of the Town of Cookshire, completed according to article 474.1 of the Law on Cities and Towns.

1- ADMINISTRATION FUNDS	1983 Financial Statements	1984 Estimate
REVENUES		
Taxes	410,383	433,494
Compensations taking place of taxes	78,229	83,658
Services rendered to other municipalities	24,073	12,731
Other services rendered	53,446	28,335
Other revenues from local sources	94,506	200,406
Conditional Transfers (subventions)	38,826	39,682
Total Revenues	699,463	798,306
EXPENSES		
General administration	125,218	127,568
Protection against fire	7,522	6,829
Road Transportation	28,373	37,601
Municipal public roads	8,984	14,619
Snow removal	36,044	39,600
Street lights	49,717	73,200
Area Hygiene	22,267	22,967
Culverts & Sewers	47,424	35,302
Garbage pick-up	35,864	37,105
Recreation and culture	26,780	26,200
Other activities	64,941	227,000
Buildings	149,955	136,582
Machinery & vehicles	15,051	13,735
Revenue immobilizations	618,140	798,306
Other expenses	81,323	NIL
Long term debt		
Other financing costs		
Total expenses		
REVENUES OVER EXPENSES		

Commentary: By excluding the revenue immobilizations, we discover that the expenses have gone from \$553,199 in 1983 to \$571,306 in 1984. In this case, the current expenses have raised only 3%.
We notice that 28% of 1984's expenses are revenue immobilizations thus arrived at without a long term loan.
We estimate that on December 31, 1984, the surplus accumulated for the Town of Cookshire will be \$76,500. The municipal council has decided to use this amount for the payment of by-laws 211 (culverts, Eaton Street) and 215 (culverts & sewers, Plaisance Street).
2- Three-year immobilization program.
Among the revenue immobilizations, prolonging the culvert and sewer services on Learned Plain Road cost \$40,000. Renovations to the building at 220 Principale Street East housing the Town Hall, the municipal library, the community hall and different other locals used by associations, cost \$165,212. Included in this amount, furniture costing \$15,000 was purchased. The financing of this renovation was done with the accumulated surplus and a \$24,000 subvention from the Ministry of Recreation, fish and game.
3- 1985 Orientation.
For 1985, the Town of Cookshire's council intends to maintain services at its present level and also to control expenses. The council will attempt to favor the construction of new family dwellings and, for this purpose, a subvention program will be put into action. Furthermore, efforts will be made to make known the Town of Cookshire's advantages and this, to help industrial development.

Yours truly,
Guy Veilleux, mayor

November 19, 1984

Misconduct:
No running.
No walking.
No exercise.
No effort.
Penalty - a shorter life.
No argument.
Fitness is fun.
Try some.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeister



EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



SNAKE TALES by Soli



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



BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



From the pens of ET writers

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

Wednesday, Nov. 21

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Crossword

JUST LOVE (ISN'T ENOUGH)

Just love isn't enough
When good times turn bad
And slip through our hands
Like grains of sand
When things get rough
Will you stay, will you go?

The wind erodes mountains
The cliffs hang on
The trees bend, snap
The tourist love it
The wind in your face so strong.

Sharing the road with evil tonight
It's not the time
To be looking for a place to park
In the dark, turn off the light

Just love isn't enough
To keep a hungry man alive
What I want
Has got to take me
To at least the year 2025.

In every stage of my life
Part of me has died
Crumbled, turned to dust and blown away
And all I've got to show
Is the part of me
That has survived
But just love isn't enough.

MARSHALL ROBB
Artistes Détonateur

THIS OLD HOUSE

I am hoping to travel westward
To live in Canada by the Pacific sea.
But even if I succeed in this
This old house will have a part of me.
Its old walls have vibrated with laughter
It has seen tears of sadness too,
Especially this crazy old clothesline
Reminds me, my dear, of you.
You are waiting for me in heaven,
But where is this haven of rest?
They tell me it's somewhere in outer space
And I'll be its latest guest.
I wish that I could believe in this
As a member of the human race.
We are filling our kids with hogwash,
The worst they will ever face.
The old folk are only dreamers that we carry
Throughout the years,
Of days that will never come back again, of the
laughter and the tears,
When at last I have to say goodbye to this home
that's seen many a storm
That has passed through many a winter, that has
kept me oh so warm.

TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Que.

NORTH 11-20-84
♦ 10 8
♦ A J 7 2
♦ K J 10 8
♦ Q J 9

WEST EAST
♦ K Q 7 2 ♦ J 6 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 5 4 ♦ 6
♦ A 3 ♦ 7 6 4 2
♦ A 5 3 ♦ 10 8 4

SOUTH

♦ A 9
♦ K Q 8 3
♦ Q 9 5
♦ K 7 6 2

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦
Pass 4♥ Pass 1♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

Win now, pay later

By James Jacoby

The latest offering to cross my desk for review is by the fine British writer Victor Mollo. "Winning Bridge" (Beaufort Books) teaches expert bridge with a lighthearted approach that should appeal to all. The first section of the book deals with various problems that confront declarer at trick one.

South won the ace of spades, played a heart to the ace and another to the queen. When East showed out, South played a diamond to the king, which held. Next he played the club queen. West won the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of diamonds, and played a low spade to his partner's jack. It required no great brilliance for East now to give West a diamond ruff.

Declarer played too hastily on the opening lead. If he allows the king to win the trick, the defenders will be unable to maintain their communications to set the contract. Playing low at trick one is sound technique. It often costs nothing, and it may, as here, sever the transportation between East and West.

Mind you, it may not always be right to duck the first trick. What is always wrong is to play to the first trick without planning ahead for the remainder of the deal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Your Birthday

Nov. 21, 1984

The year ahead could be quite unusual because you will reap greater rewards from seeds sown in the past than you might from your newer ventures. Don't write off past efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret to success in your endeavors today is to focus on their positive aspects and possibilities. Don't give negative thoughts a chance to dilute your hopes. Major changes are in store for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It looks like you might reap some dividends today from a situation controlled by others. Don't make waves if all is going smoothly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A hope has a good possibility of becoming a reality today if you go after your dream in a pragmatic fashion. Be a realistic visionary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to be neither obvious nor devious about your intentions today. If you're too transparent, it will tip your hand. If you're devious, you'll lose your respect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not play a lone hand today, especially if you're involved in something beneficial. Share any good that befalls you with as many friends as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Changes are in the offing today where an important matter is concerned. They can be used to your advantage, so be prepared to move with the tide.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In partnership situations today, talk everything over in detail before either party renders a judgment or takes a specific action. Two heads are better than one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If things have not been to your liking at work, take positive measures today to improve conditions. Your destiny is in your hands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who normally opposes your views can be swung around to your way of thinking today. Use your powers of persuasion to make this person an ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be industrious today because you will derive pride from your accomplishments. A good time to complete projects around the home you've thus far left unfinished.

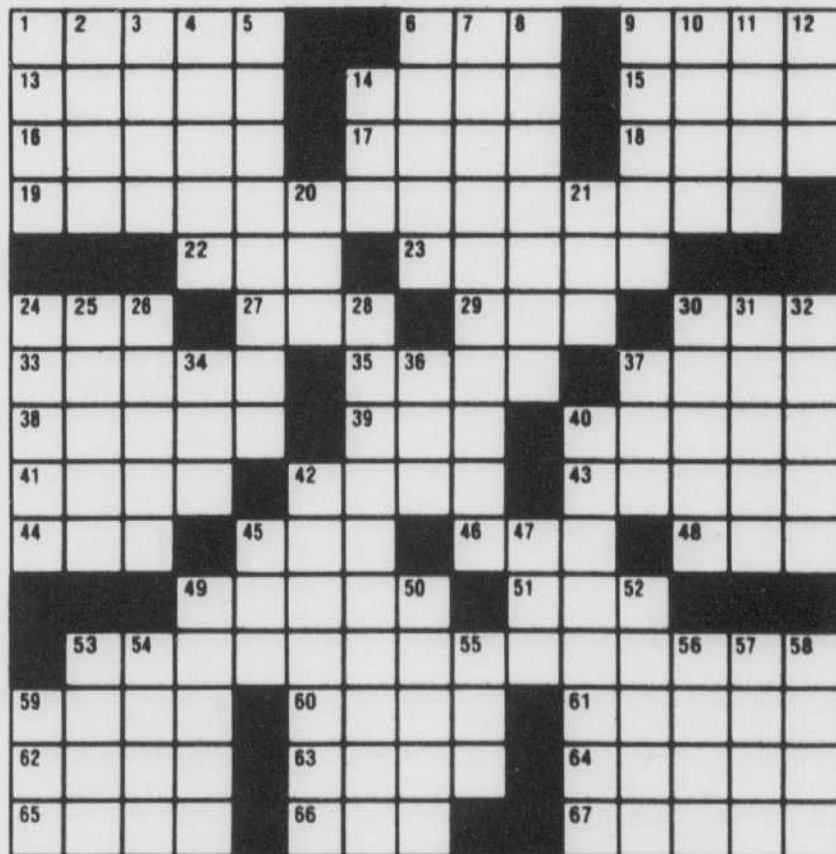
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could be rather lucky in involvements that contain slight elements of chance. Be bold, but do not take outlandish risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a cycle where you can add to resources and increase earnings. Opportunities are around you, but you must be alert to perceive them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- ACROSS
- Aids crooks
 - Deed
 - Shortening
 - Land of Nod
 - mater (brain part)
 - NY Indian
 - colored
 - Culture medium
 - squad
 - Yak
 - Born
 - Lift
 - Female octopus
 - Winter mo.
 - Favorite
 - For each
 - A Root
 - Cry after a goof
 - In good shape
 - Exam type
 - Weaken a solution: abbr.
 - Dixie city
 - A Randall
 - Rote of sports
 - Tire pattern
 - Pig's digs
 - Joplin tune
 - Male title
 - "Have you — wool?"
 - Rigged contest
 - Moo-goo — pan
 - Hardly
 - Alb or toga
 - Scott
 - Orb
 - Girl friend in Gris
 - Apollo's rival
 - Enticed
 - Duke, e.g.
 - Summer time: abbr.
 - Curves

- DOWN
- Nile fauna
 - Drivel
 - Saarin
 - Idaho range
 - Vindictive
 - Boring tool



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11/19/84

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



11/19/84

- Grasshopper
- Yank's foe
- Magneto syst.
- Man a tiller
- Fold
- Aits
- Alaska port
- Stage prize
- Uniforms for short
- Brick totes
- Woodwind
- Sawbucks
- Knock

Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

BROOKBURY — The November meeting of the Brookbury W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Lionel Allison on Nov. 1st.

The President Lena Joyce opened the meeting with nine mem-

bers repeating the Ode, Collect and Salute to the Flag. One guest was present.

The motto: Do not regret growing old, many are denied the privilege.

Roll call: Wear a

poppy. Name a suggestion to brighten a shut-in's day.

Minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary and accepted as read.

An invitation was received for an afternoon

at the Community Centre, Sawyerville, on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

The Treasurer Mammie Clark gave the financial report.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture, Daisy Allison read an article on the Bread Queen of Quebec.

Education, Reta Downes, Anitem on the Queen's grandson.

Welfare and Health, Faye Coleman read an article from an A.C.W.W. leaflet for Better Homes and Education in rural areas.

Plans were made for the Christmas gifts and baskets.

A donation was voted to the two cemeteries, also the W.I. share of the Armistice wreath. Pennies were collected.

The drawing was won by Lena Joyce.

A delicious hot casserole supper was served by the hostess Daisy Allison.

December meeting to be held on the 6th at Peggy Batley's.

AUSTIN — The November meeting of the Austin W.I. was held in the Town Hall, Austin, on November 1.

Motto: The thing most needed in a Canadian home is a family. Roll call: Name the place where you were born.

The president Leona Buzzell opened the meeting by welcoming

all members and guests. The Collect was repeated in unison. Roll Call was answered by 15 members and nine visitors, originating from U.S.A., England, Scotland and Holland.

Minutes of the October meeting were read by the secretary Dorothy Scallan, and accepted as read.

The treasurer Alicia Patterson reported all bills paid to date.

Correspondence consisted of thank-you's for donations received from the October meeting. Two cards were signed for ill members.

A letter asking for a donation to the Austin Children's Christmas party was read and a sum was voted for same.

Citizenship and Legislation: Joyce Smith read an article on "Remember When!"

International Affairs: Eileen Taylor gave an interesting report and it is rather a bleak outlook for this month.

Canadian Industries: Leona Buzzell had pictures of patchwork quilts made with biblical motifs.

Lillian Hodges of England and visiting at the home of her sister Joyce Smith, told of what her group does for senior citizens. She played a tape and sang three delightful songs with some members

joining in. Thank you Lillian. Best wishes to you on your return home.

Tentative plans were finalized for our December meeting and annual Christmas party to be held at Manoir Lions. Those who helped at the Garden Party will be invited. The

dinner will be a catered affair. Leona Buzzell and Dot Scallan are to look after same.

Betty Needham, Brome County president, was a guest. She spoke briefly and showed photos taken at the convention. The scrap book is still making the rounds. We welcomed

Nancy Archer into our group. Her grandmother was a former member of W.I. and two of her aunts are members.

A silent auction was enjoyed by all. Leona Buzzell checked on the silent bids and Sylvia Hopps and Alicia Patterson delivered the ar-

ticles and collected the cash. A good sum was realized.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Jessie Royce, Gerry Meesen and Dean Smith, assisted by others.

Coins for Friendship were collected.

Students learn art of clogging

RICHMOND (KA) — The exact origin of clog dancing is uncertain. The theory of its beginning stems from England, Scotland and Ireland where the working people kept time to the beat of the music with heavy industrial shoes or a wooden clog.

When they immigrated to the Appalachian Mountain area, and with other ethnic groups, developed various forms of clogging that are being taught today.

Unlike square dancing, no partners are needed. Simply following the beat of the music with eight simple steps looks quite difficult, but students from age 6 to 86 are learning this 'new style' of an old dance.

Students at the St. Francis Elementary School are being taught by Alice Mellish. Alice, who has attended workshops in clogging, learned most of the movements on her own. She has demonstrated clogging at conventions and the



Alice Mellish, Clogging Teacher at Richmond School

Townshippers Day. She also performed at The Wales Home and 50 Plus Club in Richmond.

At the present time approximately 85 students have enrolled in the noon-hour classes. With only three lessons completed, the "Horse and Buggy" dance is almost worked out to per-

fection. Mrs. Mellish, with the assistance of Sheila Bowen, are planning to choose a demonstration team to perform at future concerts. That may be a tough decision, because if eagerness is any clue to future performances, the demo team may consist of all the students!

Stanstead Chapter IODE hears special speaker at regular meeting

STANSTEAD — Members of Stanstead Chapter IODE were held entranced with Elaine May's descriptive talk and show of slides of Eskimo Point, following the business meeting on November 5. Eskimo Point is 200 miles north of Churchill, Manitoba, on the shores of Hudson Bay. It is the village where the Inuits brought their pelts to trade with the Hudson Bay Company. During the winter of 1951 the caribou did not follow their regular trail and, as a result, fifteen Inuits died of starvation. It was then that Joe Curly banded together the remaining Inuits and guided them to Eskimo Point where they have since settled and form an important part of the community.

Their two main problems are health and unemployment but the

Federal Government is endeavouring to make these people self-reliant and independent. Elaine was greatly impressed with their dignity, courteousness and joviality.

Speaking on the telephone the evening before with her daughter, who is a school teacher and also working on the translation of Inuit folklore, Elaine told us that food and goods flown in to the village are very costly. A pumpkin, for example, costs \$18.00, butter \$4.00, and baby's "Pampers" \$16.00!

Slides depicted games of the North, the school in general, adult education and concluded with the midnight sun setting over the Arctic. Elaine's address was complemented by a fascinating exhibit of Eskimo soap carvings

and other Inuit artifacts.

Mabel Wallace introduced the speaker and Fern Dewey thanked her for her interesting and informative talk.

During the business meeting the budget was presented and approved with amounts being forwarded to IODE National and Provincial Headquarters for specific projects. Of interest locally donations are to be sent to: Brownies and Guides; The Canadian Legion; Haskell Library; Minor Hockey League; Senior Citizens; Stanstead College;

Sunnyside School; and Terry Fox Bursary.

For Remembrance Day wreaths to be placed by members at the cenotaphs in Beebe, Crystal Lake Cemetery, Dufferin Heights and Rock Island.

Gifts of hand-knitted tuques and mitts were handed in for the children at Black Tickle and St. Augustine, Labrador, as well as Christmas gifts for the "forgotten" patients at the Douglas Hospital in Montreal.

Hostesses for the tea were Isabel Shaw and Margo Skelton.



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