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Lumber industry being used for free trade propaganda

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. government is asking Canada for high-level negotiations to settle a trade dispute over lumber, partly in an effort to win support in Capitol Hill for proposed Canada-U.S. freer trade talks.

Clayton Yeutter, special U.S. trade representative, got the go-ahead Tuesday from U.S. President Ronald Reagan's cabinet council on economic affairs, a U.S. official said. Yeutter was to make the request to James Kelleher, Canadian minister of international

trade.

The U.S. lumber proposal is bound to run into trouble in Canada as it contains elements the federal government has repeatedly stated are not negotiable, especially Canadian timber-cutting fees the Americans say are too low.

The U.S. trade official said the proposal covers all aspects of all "the economic conditions affecting trade in lumber" and does not exclude the thorny issue of timber-cutting fees known as stumpage rates.

Among other outstanding issues are tariffs, lumber standards and

log exports. The U.S. lumber industry, backed by a group of politicians, has been pressing for curbs on Canadian lumber imports worth \$3.3 billion Canadian last year that captured about 30 per cent of the U.S. market.

SEEN AS SUBSIDY

They argue Canada's stumpage rates — the fees federal and provincial governments charge lumbermen for harvesting trees on Crown land — are so much lower than U.S. rates that they amount to a subsidy which makes Canadian competition unfair.

Some Congressmen have sug-

gested in letters to the administration and at hearings on the Hill that they will withhold approval of Canada-U.S. freer trade talks if the lumber dispute is not seriously tackled. The administration likes Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's proposal for freer trade talks but needs backing from Congress to ensure they go smoothly.

The trade official said the Reagan administration is not going to tell Canada that free trade talks will never get off the ground if the lumber dispute is not settled first. But he added it would smooth the path.

"It's a completely separate exercise," he said.

However, he added, "obviously we believe it will improve the receptivity on the Hill" to freer trade talks if lumber negotiations are under way.

In the Commons on Tuesday, MP Jim Fulton (NDP—Skeena) asked External Affairs Minister Joe Clark if he is prepared to consider "in any way U.S. protectionist proposals against our largest free trading industry as a pre-condition to free trade talks."

"In no way," Clark replied.

Egypt accuses Libya of backing hijacking

VALLETTA (AP) — The wounded 20-year-old terrorist suspected of leading the bloody hijacking of an EgyptAir jetliner remains in a Valletta hospital in satisfactory condition but has yet to be questioned at length, Maltese authorities say.

Egypt accused Libya on Tuesday of backing the gunmen who seized the plane, but a top Egyptian official played down the possibility of war between the two neighbors, who are bitter enemies.

Maltese government spokesman Paul Mifsud identified the surviving hijacker as a Tunisian named Omar Marzouki. Authorities said Marzouki led the hijacking operation, in which 59 people died, including a 27-year-old Canadian woman from near Calgary and her 16-month-old son.

Marzouki, who is under tight security at St. Luke's Hospital, has been questioned by Maltese officials but "his health condition has not permitted yet any in-depth interrogation," Mifsud said.

The 24-hour ordeal began Saturday when five gunmen commandeered flight MS648 soon after it took off from Athens, Greece, for Cairo, Egypt, Maltese officials say.

The hijacking ended Sunday night when Egyptian commandos stormed the plane and the hijackers hurled fire grenades into the cabin.

An American woman passenger, who along with two Israelis and two other Americans was shot by the hijackers Sunday morning, was the only person to die before the commando raid, Mifsud said. **COUNT BABY TWICE**

An earlier report that 60 people died was wrong because the Canadian infant was counted twice, he said.

One of the Israelis was pronounced clinically dead at the hospital Tuesday, but was not officially counted among the dead, authorities said.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday that Libya's "connection (to the hijacking) is very clear," but he would not elaborate on what action Egypt would take. His government claims the hijackers were renegade Palesti-

nians financed by Libya.

Libya has denied involvement in the hijacking.

On Sunday, Mubarak reinforced Egypt's forces on the Libyan border and declared a state of alert there.

Osama el-Baz, an adviser to Mubarak, said Tuesday on ABC's Nightline program: "I don't think we are talking or thinking about war. We're taking these measures ... for defence purposes, to just be alert."

Egypt sent 80 commandos to end the standoff at the airport and Maltese officials approved the raid.

Mubarak said the troops fired only seven bullets as they attacked and the bullets all hit the hijackers. He said the other victims died from "shrapnel, phosphorus bombs and suffocation."

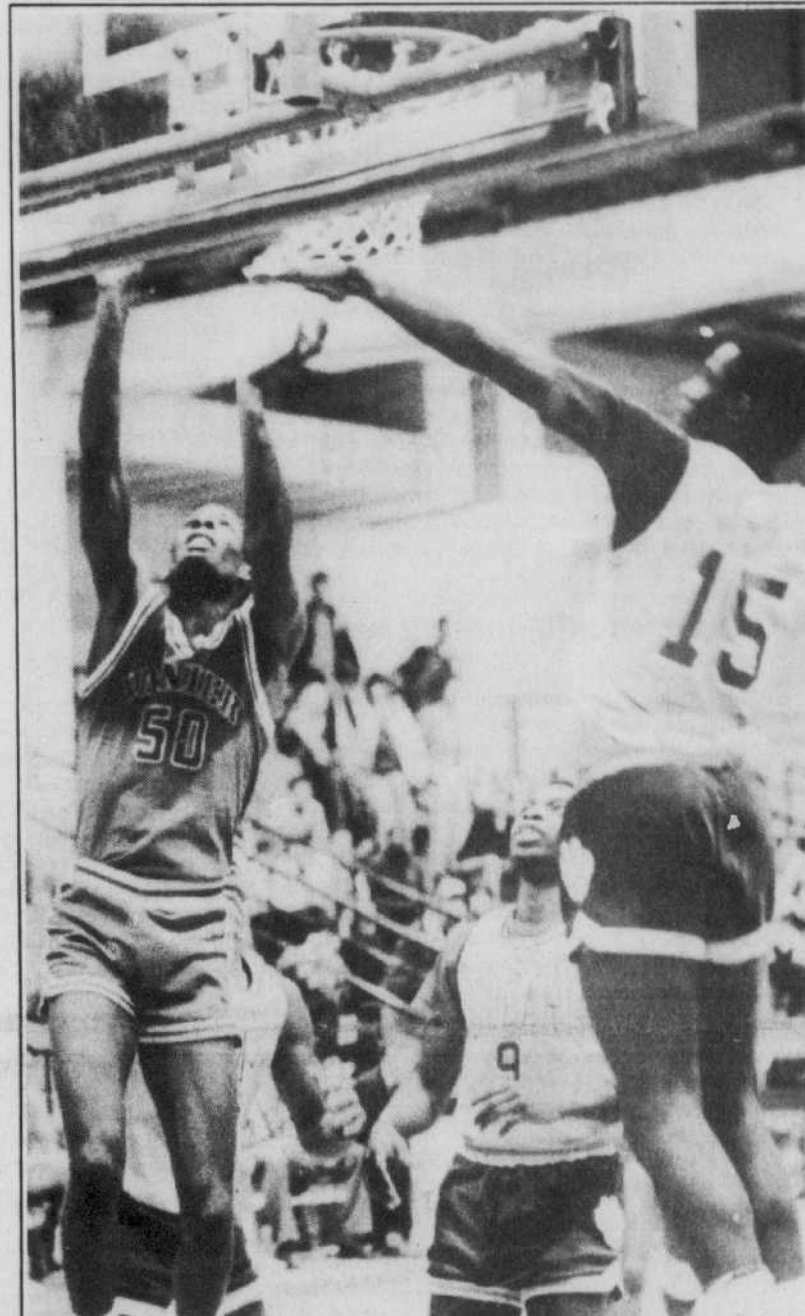
Mubarak told reporters the troops were sent to storm the jetliner only after its pilot reported the hijackers were "going to kill us all."

ISSUE CLAIM

In Beirut, Lebanon, the newspaper Al-Anwar published a statement Tuesday purported to be from the Arab Revolutionary Brigades and the hitherto unknown Organization of Egyptian Revolutionaries, claiming responsibility for the hijacking.

Arab news reports have said the Arab Revolutionary Brigades is the new name for a guerrilla faction led by Abu Nidal, a renegade Palestinian leader backed by Libya.

In the last decade, the faction has claimed responsibility for attacks on Palestine Liberation Organization representatives, Arab diplomats and Israeli officials.



Cougars eat Cheetahs

Vanier's Denis Hinds (50) and Champlain College's Robert Sewell (15) battle each other along the boards in CECEP basketball action Tuesday. The Cougars won the game in double-overtime. See story, page 8.

MP attacks funding of golf courses, marinas

OTTAWA (CP) — The use of public money to build golf courses and marinas with dubious tourism value is the kind of government behavior "that makes some people not want to pay their taxes," Conservative MP Don Ravis said Tuesday.

Ravis made the comment during a meeting of the Commons public

accounts committee which was reviewing the management of programs within the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion.

Auditor General Ken Dye, who appeared as a witness at the committee, singled out the golf courses and marinas in his annual report last month as examples of public funding of projects of ques-

tionable worth. His auditors determined that if the value of the seasonal jobs at the marinas had been taken on a year-long basis, they would have cost \$375,000 each.

Two private golf clubs in northeastern New Brunswick received a total of \$605,000 from the department, supposedly because they had the potential to increase

tourism in the region. However, Dye's report noted that auditors "could not find any documented analysis of how they would contribute to tourism potential."

In the case of the marina, \$400,000 was spent by the department with the justification that it would encourage tourism and create jobs.

Alex Hilton held in custody

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Canadian middleweight boxing champion Alex Hilton was ordered held without bail Tuesday on charges of assault, illegal possession of a firearm and damaging property.

Sessions court Judge Maurice Allard described Hilton's recent actions as "extremely violent and extremely dangerous" and said the interests of public safety require Hilton remain in custody.

Montreal police Det-Sgt. Andre Saulnier testified Hilton assaulted a security guard at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in downtown Montreal on Grey Cup weekend when the guard tried to persuade him to pay his bar bill. Evidence

indicated Hilton had consumed four or five hard drinks.

Saulnier said Hilton threw some cash on the floor and left in a huff. Other witnesses said they saw Hilton get into his car and drive around the block, returning moments later.

Witnesses then said Hilton fired twice with a .32-calibre pistol, the second shot lodging in the building.

Hilton is to appear in court today in Valleyfield, south of Montreal, on assault charges stemming from a bar room brawl last September.

He also faces trial on several other cases involving alcohol abuse.



Johnson... Ottawa not moving.

"As far as I'm concerned, they're (Bourassa and Johnson) the same," said one student.

ECHOES FEELINGS

Responding to the C.D. Howe document, Bourassa said it only echoed his party's feelings.

"We've been saying the same thing for five years now. We can't just stand still."

"We have to break the vicious cycle of high taxes, no investment and unemployment."

Bourassa said his \$400-million worth of election promises is still feasible if government expenses are cut, some Crown corporations are sold to the private sector and \$1.5 billion in hydroelectricity is sold over the next two years.

During his campaigning, Bourassa often referred to the official backing the Liberals received from the influential Montreal daily, Le Devoir, in an editorial Tuesday.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Finance Minister Bernard Landry announced a re-elected PQ government would create a consultative committee on free trade.

The group would study the impact of free trade on various sectors of the economy and regions of the province and make recommendations to the government on the abolition of tariff barriers.

Mexican satellite 'parked' in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, hurled into orbit in a dazzling nighttime launch, deployed a \$42-million Mexican communications satellite today. For economic reasons and because of earthquake damage to ground facilities, it won't be used for four years.

Morelos B is the first of three communications payloads the crew planned to spin out of the space shuttle in the first two days of its mission to clear its cargo bay for two lengthy space walks to practise space station construction methods.

"We got a good deploy," reported astronaut Sherwood Spring.

Forty-five minutes later, a rocket motor fired to propel Morelos B toward a lofty outpost 38,570 kilometres high.

The positioning of the satellite dictated the brilliant nighttime liftoff Tuesday that provided rocket watchers with the most spectacular sound and light show in the 35-year history of more than 2,000 launchings from Cape Canaveral.

Mexican officials said Morelos B would be inserted into an orbit that will allow it to slowly drift, without using fuel, to its planned stationary post in 1989. They said if they waited four years to launch, the cost would be four times the \$10 million Mexico is paying NASA for the de-

livery service now.

Morelos A, which was launched from a shuttle in June, is providing first-time telephone and television service to many remote areas but only half its capacity is being used. The recent Mexican earthquake which damaged many of the country's satellite ground communications facilities was another factor in the decision to "park" the second satellite for several years. It will be some time before money is available to repair the facilities.

Rodolfo Neri, Mexico's first astronaut, was aboard to observe the deployment of his country's satellite and to conduct several experiments for Mexican scientists.

Judge says inquiry is to establish crash cause, not to blame

NEW DELHI (CP) — Indian High Court Justice Kirpal has reminded Canadian and Indian lawyers that an inquiry he chairs is not to apportion blame but to determine the cause and circumstances of the crash of an Air-India flight in which 329 people died.

Lawyers for Air-India and the Indian government cross-examined RCMP Sgt. Michael Atkinson on Tuesday on security procedures at airports in Canada.

Ivan Whitehall, the lawyer re-

presenting the Canadian government, objected to questions on security responsibilities posed by lawyers Lalit Bhasin and R.K. Anand, representing Air-India and the Indian government respectively.

This court, Whitehall argued, "is not concerned as to whose responsibility" it was to provide security.

Whitehall brought two videotapes from Canada to show the procedures for passengers and baggage to follow at Canadian air-

ports.

Kirpal displayed annoyance at the wrangling and reminded the lawyers that "What this court has to do is find the cause and circumstances of the accident" and not to apportion blame.

Once he ordered a brief in-camera session while Atkinson was questioned about whether RCMP attempted to recreate a bomb blast at Narita International Airport near Tokyo as part of their investigation.

BAGGAGE EXPLODES

A piece of baggage unloaded from a CP Air flight from Vancouver exploded in a baggage reclaim area at the airport about the same time the Air-India jumbo jetliner crashed in the Atlantic off the Irish coast June 23. The Narita blast was caused by a bomb placed in the baggage. Two Japanese baggage handlers died in the blast.

Telephone callers to news agencies after the two incidents claimed both were the work of Sikh ex-

tremists seeking to transform their home state of Punjab in northwestern India into Khalistan independent of India.

Lawyers for families of the victims have said they intend to sue Transport Canada, RCMP, Air-India, CP Air, Air Canada and Burns International Security Services.

RCMP has provided the inquiry with more than 1,000 affidavits, but only 33 have been made public so far. The rest are being kept confi-

dential because criminal investigations are continuing.

As today is a public holiday in India, the inquiry is expected to resume Thursday. It will probably adjourn later this week and start again in January when results of metallurgical testing on recovered wreckage of the Air-India Boeing jet will be available.

Kirpal had hoped to complete his report by the end of the year. Now it seems his report might come as late as the middle of 1986.

Better get the longjohns out, there's a cold snap coming this way

By Ian Stewart

EDMONTON (CP) — Tuesday was not a good day for a stroll out West because a naked nose could freeze in less than a minute.

As furnaces spewed water vapor into the bright, dry air, most people in Alberta, Saskatchewan and northeastern British Columbia venturing outside dressed as warmly as possible in heavy parkas and fur coats.

While most cursed the frigid temperatures, some had some kind words to say about it.

"Cold weather is the best policeman we have," said Insp. Brian Larson of Calgary city police. He

said most criminals prefer to stay home when the temperatures plunge.

However, his department had a busy day Monday, handling 150 traffic accidents compared with the usual 40 to 50. One woman was killed in a head-on collision between her compact vehicle and a van.

Even though a bitterly cold Arctic front and blustery winds greatly increased the wind chill factor, most rural schools were open but many school buses were cancelled.

The Arctic high-pressure area that swept down from Alaska and the Mackenzie Valley the day before broke 18 records for daily mi-

nimum temperatures on Monday in Alberta.

Will Prusak, a climatological services technician with the federal Environment Department's Edmonton weather office, said it is dangerous to be outside for any length of time without proper protection when the wind chill factor is greater than 2,000.

"Wind chill is a measure of the combined effects of wind and temperature," said Prusak.

BEGINS TO FREEZE
With most people, he said, exposed flesh begins freezing when the wind chill factor is between 1,600 and 1,625.

By mid-Tuesday, said Prusak,

the temperature in Edmonton was -31 and the wind chill factor was 2,300. It was about the same in Calgary. In Fort Nelson, B.C., it was -40.

Tuesday, the weather office said at least another 11 records were set. The most notable was a low of -32.2 in Calgary, beating the previous record of -31.7 set in 1887.

People in Saskatchewan haven't fared much better — and forecasts offer little encouragement. In southern Saskatchewan, temperatures for the next three days are expected to remain well below normal.

The normal low for this time of year in Regina is -13, but tempera-

tures have been dipping to about -21 the last two nights and wind chill factors soaring to more than 1,900 watts per square metre.

Some people tried to beat the cold with hot drinks.

Clive Johnson, manager of Bones' restaurant in downtown Edmonton, said hot drinks have definitely become popular with the arrival of winter.

"Last Friday night, we sold 42 orders of Gluhwein," a mixture of red and white wines, orange and lemon juice and spices, he said.

Along with the physical hazards of cold weather, the cold affects people psychologically, said Dr.

Paul Copus, an Edmonton psychia-

trist.

Some may develop "cabin fever" because they are shut up inside their homes.

Noting his comments were "cli-

nical speculation," Copus said the cold forces people into more restricted surroundings than usual.

"Families have basically lost the ability to amuse themselves and tensions are bound to be heightened," he said.

As well, said Copus, the snow and dullness of overcast days can require "a major adjustment" and can make people apprehensive about the next four or five months of winter.

The fur is flying over CNE's annual cat show

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has been dragged into a new wrangle over preserving Canada's cultural identity.

This one involves the integrity of our cats.

The fur started flying when some members of the Royal Canadian Cat Club decided to leave the Canadian Cat Association and join the U.S. Cat Fanciers Association.

Others rebelled. They recruited new members and elected a new executive. Now two Royal Canadian Cat Clubs are clawing to stage the annual show during the first two days of the Canadian National Exhibition this summer.

To back the loyalist faction, the Canadian Cat Association is lobbying politicians with dire warnings of a Canadian show where three-quarters of the felines and all the judges would be Americans.

"It would be like having an American governor general," said association president Bob Gleason.

MEMBERS UPSET
"I've never seen our members so upset," said Joanne Ezard, editor

of the C.C.A. Quarterly.

"Canadian dollars finance this annual fair, which is supposed to be a Canadian exhibition highlighting Canadian achievement. Our pride and national identity are again being challenged by our neighbors to the south."

Some protests went to Mulroney, and his office called the CNE to voice concern.

But a CNE subcommittee recommended sticking with the original club president even if the next show is sanctioned by an association based in New Jersey.

"We're not involved in this internal dispute and we don't want to be," said CNE general manager Bill Stockwell. "But if we're pressed further on this, I'll recommend taking the subcommittee's decision to the full board for ratification."

Pirette Evans, new president of the all-Canadian club, said, "Surely the CNE people don't want any American crowd taking over? Why they're even considering it is beyond me."

QFL approves program to aid alcoholic workers

QUEBEC (CP) — A program to help alcoholic workers was approved Tuesday by about 1,000 delegates to the Quebec Federation of Labor's biennial convention.

Delegates approved a program calling on the federation to prepare a plan of action on alcoholism, publish a guide to the problem, and establish a training program to prepare union members to deal with alcoholism and other addictions.

They also want researchers at both levels of government to determine if there is a connection between working conditions and alcoholism.

QFL president Louis Laberge said the program "is an extension of our normal union work."

He said management action against alcoholism tends to be aimed at increasing efficiency and

reducing absenteeism but the QFL's action would be more humanitarian.

"Instead of waiting until a worker loses his job for alcoholism, we get involved before it reaches that point," Laberge said. "Saving somebody's job is often more than winning a grievance, it's saving their life."

QFL vice-president Marie Pinsonneault said clauses in contracts with 65 Quebec companies recognize alcoholism as an illness and the federation wants it extended generally.

A committee at a General Motors plant here has treated 555 people in seven years for alcohol abuse with a success rate of 85 per cent.

The QFL work will be coordinated by an existing committee of the federation.

Canadian-made atom-smasher is fastest ever

OTTAWA (CP) — Physicists at the Chalk River Nuclear Laboratory northwest of Ottawa have a new atom-smasher built for speed, not for comfort.

The new device, constructed at a cost of about \$12 million, can take an atom of iodine and send it smashing into another atom at a speed of about 50,000 kilometres-an-hour, or one-sixth the speed of light.

That, says physicist John Hardy, is faster than any iodine atom has ever gone before, anywhere in the world.

"This is not a trivial event even on a world scale," he said.

The new accelerator, which is really a combination of two diffe-

rent types of accelerators working together, will be used to study the forces at work at the heart of all matter and to create new atoms that nature has either forgotten or never had, atoms that might some day find themselves working in medicine or industry, Hardy said.

The machine, built by a team of Chalk River scientists and engineers, differs from other high-power accelerators in that it will handle any atom, from light-weight hydrogen to super-heavy uranium. Most other accelerators only use protons, the positively charged building block of an atom, to do their work. The Chalk River lab is operated by federally owned Atomic Energy of Canada.

Prison inmate commits suicide

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec provincial police are investigating the apparent suicide of a penitentiary inmate whose parole was revoked after he was arrested on suspicion of murder.

Jacques Grosso was found dead in his cell at 2 a.m. EST Sunday in the maximum security Archambault Institute north of Montreal.

He had been arrested in connection with the shooting deaths of two men on Montreal's south shore Oct. 28.

Policeman convicted of assault

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police Const. André St. Amour, 36, was convicted Tuesday of assaulting a man he had stopped for speeding.

Daniel Raiche, 32, suffered a fractured nose and a fractured eye socket in June 1981 when he was pulled over for driving at speeds exceeding 100 kilometres an hour. A doctor who treated him said he had to wait eight days for the swelling in Raiche's face to go down before surgery.

St-Amour, a 17-year police veteran, said he had kicked Raiche in the stomach to subdue him after Raiche had challenged him to a fight. Raiche said St-Amour broke his nightstick on the trunk of his car and that St-Amour attacked him.

Counterfeit bills turning up

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP says Montreal businesses are being flooded with counterfeit \$100 and \$50 bills.

"Since March, we have received more than 2,500 false American \$100 bills and about 1,000 \$50 bills," RCMP Cpl. Pierre Abel said Tuesday.

He said about 90 per cent of the counterfeit bills appear to be the work of one forger. The bills have a greenish background instead of the cream one on real U.S. bills and the paper is thicker and lacks red and blue fibres.

Abel said most of the counterfeit money had appeared here although some of the false bills have turned up in Toronto and Vancouver.

Quebec deficit increases

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government's projected deficit for the 1985-86 fiscal year was revised Tuesday to \$3.235 billion, a rise of \$140 million.

In his April budget speech, former minister of finance Yves Duhaime had projected the annual deficit at \$3.095 billion. The 1984-85 deficit was \$3.175 billion.

In quarterly statements covering the period ending Sept. 30, Finance Department officials blamed the deficit increase on a drop in revenue of \$140 million.

The revised figures are likely to fuel the current election debate over the amount of money a new government will have to spend after the vote next Monday.

Munitions company to be sold

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Arsenals, a little known but profitable Crown corporation in the munitions business, will be sold within a few days or weeks.

SNC Group, a Montreal-based engineering company with varied corporate interests, is reported to be the front-runner.

A senior government official said a deal could be concluded "within a matter of weeks, if not days."

Canadian Arsenals, which made a profit of \$8.5 million in 1983-84, could fetch a price between \$60 million and \$80 million, Bill Sumpston, an analyst with Loewen Ondaatje McCutcheon, said.

Toothpaste survey cost \$50,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent \$50,000 in September for a public opinion survey to discover that nine in 10 respondents believe Crest is a brand of toothpaste.

"We feel that we have substantiated that it is commonly known as a toothpaste, we've accomplished that," Revenue Canada excise officer Raymond Sigman said Tuesday.

The survey, a copy of which was obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act, was used to support Revenue Canada's contention before the Tariff Board that Crest is a toothpaste and, by definition of federal tax law, a cosmetic and therefore taxable as such.

Budget tax measures formalized

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation formalizing tax measures in last May's federal budget was introduced in the Commons on Tuesday by Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

The 235-page bill contains omnibus legislation amending the Income Tax Act, the Canada Pension Plan, the Unemployment Insurance Act of 1971, the Finance Administration Act, the Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax Act and related statutes.

Main features of the legislation are the \$500,000 lifetime capital gains tax exemption, which occupies about a third of the bill, and increases in numerous individual taxes.

Compensation for dairy farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should compensate dairy farmers for \$5.3 million in lost cheese sales caused by illegal imports of cheese, Maurice Foster, Liberal agriculture spokesman, said Tuesday.

He said in the Commons the illegal imports were done with import permits stolen from the trade division of the External Affairs Department.

Agriculture Minister John Wise said the RCMP is investigating the theft of the permits and the illegal imports but he could not comment further.

Victims can sue conspirators

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament had the power to pass a law allowing the victims of conspiracies intended to reduce competition to sue the perpetrators, the Federal Court of Appeal has ruled.

The 3-to-0 ruling by Mr. Justice Mark MacGuigan was made public Tuesday.

It reversed a trial division ruling that Rocois Construction Inc. could not sue five ready mix cement companies in Quebec for damages resulting from an alleged conspiracy to reduce competition.

No patronage in appointment

OTTAWA (CP) — Patronage will not be a factor in choosing a new president for the post office, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney pledged Tuesday.

"You can be sure if we wanted to do a favor for a friend we wouldn't make him chairman of Canada Post," Mulroney told the Commons to a burst of laughter from his own caucus.

The \$3-billion agency has been without a president since Michael Warren resigned last summer. Candidates to replace him are understood to have been narrowed to a short list and an announcement is expected shortly.

Hash smugglers arrested

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Two Quebec men who tried to smuggle hashish into Canada by swallowing the drug have pleaded guilty in separate cases in provincial court to possession of a narcotic.

Dymka Julian, 19, of Montreal and Denis Tremblay, 23, of Quebec City were arrested at Toronto's Pearson International Airport coming off flights from Jamaica — Julian on Nov. 24 and Tremblay on Sept. 8.

Too much French in RCMP?

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Rural municipal leaders in Manitoba passed a resolution on Tuesday asking the federal government to change a requirement that 20 per cent of the RCMP force must have French as a first language.

"We think this is a racist policy and we're against it entirely," said Art Cowan, reeve of the rural municipality of Cameron. "It's time to put a stop to this cancer that's dividing the country."

BC welcomes Lions home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thousands of people lined downtown streets Tuesday as Vancouver honored the Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions.

About 6,000 more fans waited inside the dome at B.C. Place for a victory party for the Lions, who defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 37-24 Sunday in Montreal to win the Canadian Football League championship.

The loudest cheers were for quarterback Roy Dewalt, receiver Mervyn Fernandez — who missed the final two games because of a leg injury — and veteran centre Al Wilson.

Mission at dangerous stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anglican envoy Terry Waite says his mission to free U.S. citizens kidnapped in Lebanon is at a "highly dangerous" stage but he does not believe the United States should compromise its principles to gain their release.

Waite met Tuesday for an hour at the White House with Vice-President George Bush, who invited the envoy to Washington for the session.

Waite, lay assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury, came to New York from Athens to meet with relatives of the hostages. The envoy has been to Beirut twice in recent days in the effort to gain the hostages' release, and he indicated he is waiting for an answer to his request to meet with officials in Kuwait.

Bodyguard falsely accused?

NEW DELHI (AP) — A bodyguard charged with assassinating prime minister Indira Gandhi in 1984 denied he shot at her and claimed he was falsely accused because he is a Sikh.

Satwant Singh told a court Tuesday "somebody in authority is taking advantage of the Hindu-Sikh rift."

He made his statements through his lawyer, Pran Nath Lekhi.

Gandhi was slain while walking in her garden Oct. 31, 1984.

Singh, charged with murder, is on trial along with two other Sikhs charged with criminal conspiracy in the slaying: Balbir Singh, a police inspector in the prime minister's security force, and Kehar Singh, a civil servant.

Deal won't lead to Irish union

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged the British Parliament on Tuesday to ratify an Anglo-Irish agreement on Northern Ireland, telling Protestants in the British province the deal does not foreshadow eventual union with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

Opening a two-day debate in the House of Commons on the accord she signed with the Irish republic's prime minister, Garret FitzGerald, on Nov. 15, Thatcher said:

"The agreement does not affect the status of Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom. It does not set us on some imagined slippery slope to Irish unity."

Election call challenged

MANILA (Reuters) — The Philippine National Assembly approved a bill Tuesday night setting elections for president and vice-president on Feb. 7, a spokesman said.

In a 77-41 vote, the ruling New Society Movement defeated objections of opposition members who said it is unconstitutional on the grounds the presidency is not vacant.

President Ferdinand Marcos's six-year term ends in 1987. He has submitted a resignation to become effective only when the election winner is officially declared and sworn in. Critics say he must step down in advance.

Bonner prepares for trip

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, returned to Moscow on Tuesday to prepare to go abroad for medical treatment after 19 months of internal exile with her husband in the closed Soviet city of Gorky.

Police guarded her apartment and barred reporters seeking to meet with her.

Bonner, 62, suffers from eye and heart problems. After Sakharov conducted at least three hunger strikes, Soviet authorities said they would permit her to seek medical treatment in Italy and the United States.

Guerrillas using land mines

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Authorities said two land mine explosions that damaged farm trucks near the Zimbabwe border indicated the black African National Congress guerrilla group is using a new weapon in its fight to overthrow white rule.

A black truck driver suffered leg wounds in the first explosion, the Defence Force headquarters said in a statement Tuesday. A white farmer was uninjured in the second blast.

Three blacks, "presumably African National Congress terrorists," were seen in the area before the explosions and were believed to have returned to Zimbabwe after placing the mines, the statement said.

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Canadian first: Drummondville plant to make compact music discs

DRUMMONDVILLE — Work should begin in March on North America's second compact disc plant, to be built here, a provincial agency announced Tuesday.

The plant will have three owners: SODICC, the Quebec agency created to help cultural and communications industries; SNC consulting engineers of Montreal; and MPO, France's sole producer of compact discs.

MPO has Canadian rights for the production of Philips of Holland compact discs.

"As well as Quebec and English Canada, we are aiming at the market in the northeast United States including New York," said Pierre Deschênes of Sodicc.

The only other compact disc plant on the continent is in Indiana and belongs to CBS Records.

"We will have no control on the content of the product," Deschênes said. "Each client, independent or otherwise, will arrive with his master recording in English or in French and we will handle it from there."

He said once the machines are

installed in the Drummondville plant in November, it will take two months to fine tune them but he hopes the first records will be on the market in time for the Cannes international music and recording fair in January 1987.

The Canadian compact disc market is estimated to be worth at least \$6 million but increased demand is raising that figure. Initially it was thought a typical purchaser might buy eight compact discs a year but some people are buying as many as eight a week.

Candle causes C'ville conflagration

COWANSVILLE (JM) — A neglected candle used to light a young man's bedroom during a power failure was the likely cause of a fire which destroyed a 1½-room apartment here early Tuesday.

Cowansville police and fire chief Arthur Jacques said an alarm was called in at 00:52 a.m. at 100 Desfrères St., a bungalow converted into apartment units. Two dozen members of the Cowansville volunteer fire department responded to

the call.

Jacques said Michel Roberge, 18, was awakened by the fire and fled clad only in his pyjamas. Roberge was taken to Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital where he was treated for smoke inhalation and kept under observation.

Jacques speculated the fire had been started by a cigarette, however police Sgt. Robert Roberge and Cst. Jean-Guy Boucher investiga-

ted the incident and Sgt. Roberge said the candle his son was using was a more likely cause.

Occupants of six other apartments units in the building were allowed to return to their homes after firemen cleaned up.

Jacques stressed there was no smoke detector in the apartment.

A major power failure Monday deprived over 200,000 Hydro-Quebec customers of electricity during more than three hours.

Newspaper 'poison' angers Hell's Angels' Judge Laurent Dubé

SHERBROOKE — Sessions Court Judge Laurent Dubé lashed out Monday at what he called the "poisoned" words of an editorial which appeared in *Le Devoir* last week.

Judge Dubé is presiding over the lengthy preliminary inquest into the murders of six members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang. He interrupted proceedings to blame *Devoir* editorial writer Jean-

Claude Leclerc for a commentary in the Montreal paper's edition of last Friday.

Leclerc said in his article that in order to get to the Angels, the Quebec Police force is paying its "star informers" cash to talk and this makes a circus out of the court and discredits the justice system.

Judge Dubé said that as presiding magistrate he had no choice but to reply to Leclerc's accusations. He said the police have behaved with competence and judgment during the Hell's inquiry, maintaining safety, order and surveillance.

The judge said that "as far as I

know, the police offer (the informers) and those close to them all the protection required in the circumstances."

NO CIRCUS VISIBLE

Judge Dubé, a noted author himself, said that he had not seen any lawyers, witnesses, government employees, police, members of the public or those accused behave "as if they were in a circus." He added that the accused, 17 gang members, have behaved "in respect for our institution."

"I don't know where the wise journalist got his information," Judge Dubé added in a written sta-

tement distributed to newsrooms throughout Quebec. "It surely would have been to his advantage to attend one of our hearings in court. Such a statement astonishes me, coming from an experienced journalist."

Meanwhile police confirmed Monday that they found a quantity of 'magic mushrooms' in the courthouse Thursday. They said they had found \$750 worth of psilocybin hidden in a second floor toilet.

Police refused to say if there is a link between the drug discovery and the Hell's Angels inquiry also taking place upstairs in the historic monument.

Ascot sets CLSC meeting

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — Residents of Ascot Township are invited to attend an information meeting next week on the subject of local health services in the area.

Ascot official Pierre-Denis Simard said in a communiqué Tuesday that residents of the township's Precieux-Sang parish are served by the CLSC (*Centre Local des services communautaires*—local health and community services clinic) Centre-sud while they and

also those in other parts of Ascot are served by the CLSC Gaston Lessard.

This overlap has caused some confusion and duplication of services.

The boards of directors of the two clinics want to hear what the people of Ascot have to say about the situation and have set a public meeting for next Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Jean XXIII school at 875 Thibault Street.

Windsor set to destroy strays

WINDSOR — This town now operates a pound and gas chamber where unwanted animals can be destroyed.

The gas chamber, said to fulfill legal standards, is operated by Claude Milhomme. It is part of the town animal pound. Milhomme

says people from outside Windsor can use it too.

The pound also serves as a temporary kennel for people who wish to leave their pets there while away.

Customers should be clear about which service they want.

Canada Council comes to Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE — Representatives of the Canada Council will be in the Eastern Townships Saturday, Nov. 30 for an all-day information session on the culture council's programs.

Artists and the general public are invited to take part in the session, which will take place in the auditorium of the Faculty of Education at the University of Sherbrooke.

In the morning starting at 10

there will be an open meeting, and in the afternoon the council representatives will be available for discussions of specific projects with individuals or groups. Appointments should be made in advance by telephone with the appropriate Council officer.

The day will finish at 4 p.m.

Canada Council representatives attending the information day will be Antoine Sirois (chair); Hugh Davidson and Jean-Paul Gagnon (tour-

ing office); Francine Périmet (visual arts); Rémi Boucher (theatre); Claude Guay (non-fiction grants); Johanne Brouillet (Explorations); Lucille Cousineau-Allard (music); and Léona Quiring (art bank).

Copies of an information brochure on the Council entitled *Profile* are available at the Centre Culturel at the university (819-821-7742).

Townships talk

SHERBROOKE — Sooner is quickly becoming later, as far as the underground storage of U.S. nuclear waste is concerned.

The United States Department of Energy has made it official. A 'short list' of sites under consideration as locations for long-term storage of over 70,000 tonnes of highly-radioactive waste materials now won't be ready until "at least the end of December".

The DOE says it must build two giant hard-rock dumps up to a mile underground. In the western U.S. the search for a site has already been narrowed down to a few locations in Washington state, Arizona and Utah. In the east, a preliminary list of 236 potential sites in the northeast states has been circulating for several months.

The northeast sites include three adjacent to the Quebec border, all of which threaten groundwater which flows into Canada.

INTERNATIONAL UPROAR

The U.S. plan has caused an international uproar as opponents claim the dump, to be located up to a mile beneath the surface, won't be safe and will threaten the entire Magog-St. Francis watershed. Leading the fight against the DOE plan have been the protest group CANDU (Citizens against nuclear dumping underground), and the 2600-member international Lake Memphremagog conservation group MCI.

Observers expect the three border sites to be dropped from consideration when the DOE narrows its choices down from the 236 to a more manageable 15 or 20.

YEAR-END LIKELY

That move, the 'short list', was first to have been produced by American authorities in late October. The date was then moved to late November. Now the short list could be just the Christmas present CANDU, MCI and their friends have asked Santa for.

"We now hear it's not going to be released before the last week of December or the first week of January," Canadian Department of External Affairs spokesman Harold Hickman said Monday.

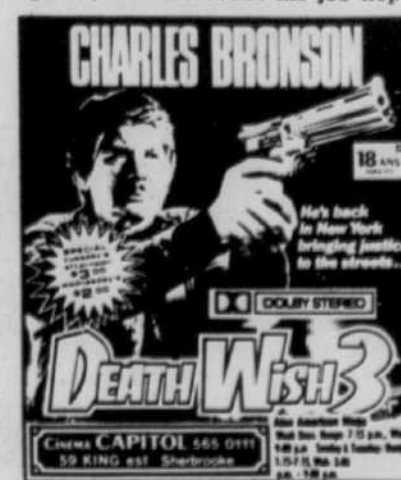
In an interview from his Ottawa office Hickman said the delay results from the "workload" at DOE. "The western repository is their first priority, and it is much more advanced. They want to finish that choice off first," he said.

Hickman said that Canadian activity to keep the border sites off the short list is complete for the time being. "Now," he said, "we're just waiting for the report."

François Grosleau of St. Lambert, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering and theft at Selby Lake on Feb. 26, 1985. Alain Casavant elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was continued to Nov. 1. Grosleau had to sign a \$500 personal bond and submit to a curfew to gain his provisional freedom.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Gary Tessier, of Philipsburg, who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit a crime and breaking and entering and theft in Bedford, was shown the clemency of the court. Judge Claude Leveillé, in the absence of a defence lawyer, noted the excellent pre-sentence report. He handed Tessier 120 hours of community work, and bound him over to keep the peace for three years.

Robert Tessier, who pleaded guilty to possession of the stolen goods, told the court his job kept



Lung researcher gets grant

A Sherbrooke doctor has been awarded a \$75,000 research grant to continue his work on finding cures for lung diseases. Dr. André Cantin (left) of the Sherbrooke University Hospital Centre (CHUS) received the grant Tuesday from Robert Bégin, president of the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association. Cantin will get \$25,000 a year for the next three years to work on idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, a disease characterized by inflammation, progressive lung scarring and loss of function, which causes death within five years in half the people who contract it.



Brotherhood helps local school

The Brotherhood of Bishop's University, an 'unofficial on-campus fraternity which has existed for about 60 years', presented a \$500 cheque to Lennoxville Elementary School vice-principal Gilles Ribaux Tuesday. The money, which was raised through a

number of university events, will be used for the school's 'hot meal program'. Pictured above (left to right) are: Steve Mann, Tom Schreider, Ribaux, Charlie McColgan, John Coulter, Michael Plant, Jake Vaughan and Stewart Greenwood.

Divers find body near Austin home

AUSTIN — Quebec Police force divers recovered the body Tuesday of a man who apparently fell into a pond near his home and drowned.

Dead is Jean-Paul Gagné, 63, of North Road near Austin. Police pulled his body from the partly-frozen pond after it was spotted by a passer-by.

Gagné had left home Monday afternoon; his daughter asked her husband to go looking for the man a few hours later; a cigarette package was found beside the pond at about 10 p.m. and police were called.

The divers were called in after the body was spotted.

The death is under investigation by officers of the QPF Cowansville detachment.

Man dies after auto accident

CLEVELAND TOWNSHIP — A man died in hospital early Tuesday after he was injured in a bizarre accident here Monday afternoon.

Dead is Kenneth Beattie, 63, of Melbourne.

Beattie was driving his pickup truck on Route 143 near Richmond, following a tractor-trailer transporting a bulldozer. The trailer came unspinned from the tractor and the bulldozer fell off.

Beattie was unable to avoid the wayward machine and crashed into it.

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Shefford: Strong anglophone turnout could decide a close ballot

By Terry Scott

GRANBY — Close elections are becoming a tradition in Shefford, the Eastern Townships riding of almost 40,000 eligible voters, who change party colors as quickly as a



Marc Lacroix... Talks of lost jobs.

chameleon.

Since 1970, Shefford voters have elected Union Nationale representative Armand Russell before switching to Liberal Richard Verreault for two terms and bouncing him for Roger Paré, the riding's first PQ National Assembly member, in 1981.

They take their politics seriously in Shefford, the major centres of which are Granby and Waterloo. Rarely is there less than an 85 per cent turnout at the polls, and judging from the last two elections, every vote means a lot.

In 1976, Verreault held his seat with a 384-vote majority over the UN candidate. But Verreault was toppled five years later when Paré won by 774 votes.

TIED IN POLL

It was no surprise, then, that a poll conducted by a French-language Granby weekly earlier this week showed Paré and Liberal hopeful Marc Lacroix in a virtual tie among committed voters, with 35 per cent of support.

"That confirms our own polls," said Lacroix, who felt that an earlier poll by the Granby daily *La Voix de l'Est*, showing Paré with a 10-point lead, was inaccurate.

The other candidates — Léonce Boulanger of the Quebec Conser-

vative Party; Mario Boulanger of the Parti Indépendantiste; Jean Lavigne of the Christian, Socialism Party; New Democratic Party standard-bearer Nancy Pearson and Léo Tétrault, an independent — all have miniscule support.

As expected, both Paré and Lacroix were working feverishly to attract votes as the campaign entered its home stretch. While Paré, the 38-year-old, bearded and neatly-coiffured incumbent, was pounding the pavement in Granby, campaign workers were on the telephone, reading from a handwritten promotion for their man.

One of the selling points they used in the conversation was the role Paré had in bringing the Hyundai automobile factory and its estimated 1,200 direct jobs to neighboring Bromont, which isn't in the riding. Both IBM and General Electric, which are also in Bromont, provide employment for many Granby residents, however, and Hyundai is expected to do the same.

While Paré might be getting some political mileage out of Hyundai, Lacroix, the boyish-looking, 30-year-old contender, said that a dossier as important as Hyundai comes down to the ministerial, rather than the deputy level. But Lacroix is delighted the au-

tomotive plant is coming because job creation is the biggest concern of the voters he has met.

LOST JOBS

The Liberal candidate said his figures show there are 10,000 people in the area who are either jobless or on social welfare.

"Since the PQ was elected in 1976, Granby has lost 78 industries and about 2,300 jobs," Lacroix added.

Paré, who worked his way up the corporate ladder at Agropur, the Granby-based cooperative that has been a success story in the dairy industry, points with pride to the \$95 million he said he has injected into the riding, including \$10 million in economic development in Waterloo.

Three million of the \$95 million has been used to upgrade health and social services, an area that Lacroix said could use much more funding.

"The hospitals in Granby and Waterloo have an acute shortage of beds," Lacroix said. "This region is underprivileged in social services, especially considering the high rate of older people."

Lacroix, who entered politics when he was 16, joining the Young Liberals, has been trying to hammer home the message that things won't get done if Shefford conti-

nues its frequent pattern of voting in a candidate who's in opposition to the party in power.

He said polls showing the Liberals with a nine-point lead at the provincial level should convince Shefford voters to back the candidate compatible with that trend.

ANGLOS IMPORTANT

Although the riding has only an eight per cent anglophone population, Lacroix, whose political experience includes two years as an aide to former Liberal leader Claude Ryan, said English-speaking voters may be the ones who swing the election.

"In the past, a lot of the older people in a larger anglophone area such as Waterloo haven't gone out to vote. It's important that they do. You're talking 3,000 anglophone voters, and when the margin of victory in the past has been less than 1,000 votes, you see how much they count."

Paré, too, is courting the anglophone voters, and campaign workers said he has won over some of them because of his sincerity and hard work. In one of the pre-election polls, 90 per cent of respondents expressed satisfaction with the job Paré has done.

"Roger is a guy who listens to ideas, whether they're from a PQ or a Liberal, a French person or

English," said Gilles Pelletier, a campaign aide. "He's just such a hard worker we often kid him — he's a bachelor — by saying that he'll never get married because he's already married to his county."



Roger Paré... Courts English-language vote.

Johnson: The voters swing like a pendulum from PQ to Liberal

By Philip Authier

WINDSOR — If any riding in next Monday's provincial election is going to be decided by a few hundred votes, it could very well be Johnson.

Nestled in the middle of two of the province's major geographical regions — the Appalachian mountains and the St. Lawrence plain — the largely rural riding has a recent history of playing a bit of a seesaw game when it comes to provincial politics. How it swings this time around is anyone's guess.

The riding was once the domain of Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson, father of Parti Québécois leader Pierre Marc Johnson and Liberal finance critic Daniel Johnson. That means its voters — 33,300 in the next election — tend, as one candidate said in an interview, to sometimes think fairly blue.

Nevertheless, it seems there is a place for more than one ideology in the riding, which includes the pulp and paper towns of Windsor and Bromptonville.

But because seats have been won and lost by only a few hundred votes in past elections, it can be difficult to decide which one school of thought really dominates (the federal Liberals, for example, resisted the Tory tide in the last election).

In the 1981 provincial election, Carmen Juneau, a housewife with limited political experience, was the one to capture the riding for the party, defeating then Liberal MNA Camille Picard.

But the victory, like the one that put Picard into office in a 1980 bye-election, was by a slim margin. Juneau won by about 800 votes. Picard in 1980 won by about 300.

What that means for political soothsayers is that there is a very real power struggle going on here and the only true harbinger of PQ-Liberal fortunes will be the actual

Dec. 2 result.

"This year I'll win again," a confident Juneau said half-jokingly in an interview this week. "But at this moment I can't tell you the number."

Juneau, true to PQ form this election, has worked hard at not making any big money promises, preferring the cool diplomatic style of PQ party leader Johnson.

That, she believes, is the formula she needs to preserve her seat and cites the support she has received over the course of her term as evidence. Last Sunday, for example, Juneau said mayors from 27 of the riding's 35 municipalities gathered at a rally for her.

And without allowing politics to enter into the discussion, at least one mayor stood up and said the municipalities should be grateful to Juneau for the work she has done in the last four years, she said.

"My priorities are the one's the people in the riding give me," Juneau said. "It's the voters, men and women, who discover their potential and implicate themselves in issues financially and personally."

OPEN STYLE

That style has worked in the past, she said. In one case a group of ordinary people established a committee to look at what Acton Vale needs to improve itself economically and socially.

"They brought me in to the colloque and said, 'Here are our needs, we are ready to implicate ourselves financially and to work hard,'" Juneau said.

As for election priorities in the campaign, she said her first is to be, above all, accessible and open to the needs of Johnson's electorate. The role of a minister, she said, is to know which programs are available to the riding and work towards getting them in place.

There is room for improvement, she admits, and one area is helping

farm women. She said urban women benefit from daycare centres in carrying out their work. She wants a similar "babysitting bank" for rural women.

SHARP DIALOGUE

Her opposition, however, has been relentless in its criticism of her performance. The ill will which exists between the two sides was particularly pronounced earlier this week when the two exchanged sharp words during a debate on Sherbrooke radio station CJRS.

The debate is a sore point for both candidates. Juneau said earlier in the day that Picard had refused on two occasions to meet her for a public debate. During the program, Picard said he refused because the formats being proposed by the organizers were not right. He did, however, like the hour-long slot CJRS set up with local journalists.

In an interview after the debate, a primed Picard attacked Juneau's record.

"There is great discontentment in the riding," Picard, a 44-year-old Bombardier worker said.

In the campaign Picard is saying Juneau has not kept the promises she made during the last election. First on his list was the creation of a home for the elderly in Windsor.

"She took four years and nine months just to elaborate on a project," Picard, his two sons sitting nearby, said.

Juneau said she was about to sign the contract which would launch the home and criticized Picard for launching his campaign based on projects he knew were in the working stage.

One other project is to eliminate dual hairpin curves in the road which runs between St. André d'Acton and Upton (Route 116).

In that case Juneau said all the arrangements had already been made provincially and they are waiting for federal approval of the



Johnson riding's major candidates Carmen Juneau (left), the Parti Québécois MNA, and Liberal Camille Picard (right) squared off on air earlier this week for a debate at Sherbrooke radio station CJRS.

project (the federal government is involved because a railway line is involved).

But Picard said there was a big difference between talking about something and actually doing it.

As for personal priorities, he lists creating jobs to stem the tide of young people leaving the riding and improving the condition of the riding's road system, which he says has slid dramatically since the PQ took power.

"We have to give road improvement the place it had when the Liberals were in power," he said.

HELP FARMERS

In agriculture, he said the government has to provide the financial means to keep young, interested people farming, especially since they have the knowledge to run something as complex as a farm.

On the other hand, farmers from

the city who do have the cash often fail because they lack the knowledge.

Picard is critical of the government's farm pollution control measures because he says they do not fully subsidize the cost to farmers of implementation. A Liberal government would subsidize the necessary equipment to the tune of 55 per cent of the cost.

Finally, he said a Liberal government would undertake to establish an auditing system for companies which receive large quantities of farm goods, such as livestock and grain. In that way, if a company does go bankrupt, the contributor's share will not be lost to the banks in a bankruptcy settlement.

He said it was common practice in other businesses and should be in farming.

OF NOTE IN JOHNSON

Other municipalities in the riding include Valcourt (home of the riding's largest employer Bombardier), and Stoke.

There are three other candidates in the running in the riding including Joanne Dufour (Christian Socialists), Lionel Eymard (Union Nationale) and Jean Paul Côté (independent).

The population is 66 per cent rural and 33 per cent urban. Ninety-four per cent of the riding's voters are francophone. Thirty-four per cent of the population never finished the ninth grade and the average income is \$20,000 a year.

It enjoys a reasonably low unemployment level and stands to maintain that standing given the news that Domtar is pouring a billion dollars into a new fine paper plant in Windsor.

Richmond: Vallières versus Vallières more of a popularity contest

By Stephen McDougall

ASBESTOS — The main fight for the vote of the Richmond electorate centers around two elements: experience and popularity.

Liberal incumbent Yvon Vallières has it and Parti Québécois candidate Michel Vallières does not.

"Anytime I have had anything to do with (Yvon) Vallières, he has tried to help, he was very gracious and kind and showed real concern. I have not even followed the election to know who the PQ opponent is," said Asbestos resident Gordon Smith.

Yvon Vallières, a former high school teacher, who has served two terms of office as a Liberal, knows he is popular, but has tried to run his campaign on the issues of the county.

But Liberal party insiders and outside observers alike feel that even without personal popularity and experience, Liberal Vallières could win on a possible Liberal wave, as undecided voters start making up their minds.

LOW KEY CAMPAIGN

PQ opponent Michel Vallières' problem has been conducting a weak campaign for a beginner. This is the first time the 33-year-old building contractor has run for office and has kept his campaign low key. Compared to Liberal Vallières' promises of spending upwards of \$20 million, PQ Vallières has not committed himself to

anything over \$2 million.

"PQ Vallières has in effect followed the style of PQ leader Pierre-Marc Johnson, whose philosophy seems to be: if you don't have the money, don't promise it," said one PQ volunteer.

Furthermore, PQ Vallières' campaign has been troubled by disorganization and infighting. According to one volunteer who refused to be identified, several volunteers have quit because of differences with the candidate.

"Vallières has his way of campaigning and will take little advice from colleagues."

According to Liberal organizer Gilles Tremblay, they are not using their volunteers effectively.

"They don't seem to have a set strategy. We have all our people doing certain functions and we work as a team. They do not seem to know what they are doing. Their volunteers all do various tasks and have no knowledge of polls and breakdown of different voter groups."

NO CHANGES

Vallières does not help the situation by giving few promises and general statements about policy rather than specific projects. He has also chose to endorse present government policies on the two most important economic issues for Richmond — agriculture and mining — rather than propose changes.

He has maintained throughout his campaign that the riding's farmers have been satisfied with the

present government's agriculture policies. But Wotton dairy farmer Jocelyn Dion tells another story: "If I vote, it will be for a change. I don't like the present policies of the government."

Dion said that the policies were too strict and the grants given were not all that beneficial.

"The laws they have on pollution are not flexible and are expensive. I have to invest \$10,000 in a manure septic system so that manure won't flow into the water, there is no profit to it. The government grants me \$3,000 but wants a contractor to do the work. They alone will cost \$3,000 to get the work done."

"When a contractor knows there is grant money, suddenly the price of services shoots up and eats up all the money. You are not any further ahead than before."

Though Dion believes the Liberals will not change all the farming policies, he feels a new government could lead to change.

HELP FARMERS

Liberal Vallières, on the other hand, has proposed more flexibility to farmers on such problems as pollution regulations and wants to increase the subsidies and grants needed to keep a farm in operation. For example, a Liberal farming policy proposed giving over \$5000 rather than \$3000 to farmers such as Dion for septic systems.

To date, PQ Vallières has promised only to set up a business centre for Asbestos, and to promise \$50,000 to any town wanting to estab-

lish an activity centre for the elderly.

As far as the troubled asbestos mining sector is concerned, both Vallières agree that Asbestos needs more attention from the provincial government, PQ Vallières choosing to increase government involvement in asbestos research for the riding, while incumbent Liberal Vallières says that more use of the fibre in government construction will increase demand for asbestos.

Incumbent Vallières has also proposed more projects for improving the roads, believing that better roads will help increase investment and tourism. To date he has proposed rebuilding or modifying the ridings roads at a cost of \$16 million. But PQ Vallières feels that is too much spending which will only result in "window dressing" because there is a weak business and manufacturing sector in the riding.

PQ Vallières said the money could be better spent on creating small businesses in the riding, but so far has proposed little for starting business except for the \$500,000 for the Asbestos business centre.

VALLIÈRES TO WIN

To date, there are 24,189 voters in the mostly rural county. Next Monday, voters are expected to return incumbent Vallières to office, mostly because of his popularity and not because of the amount of promises he has made, though spen-

ding in this highly unemployed riding (over 15 per cent) does not hurt.

But, said the anonymous PQ volunteer, "no one believes in Santa

Claus anymore around here. Voters here have to know you and like you. If they know your party could win the next government, that is all the better."



Michel Vallières... Low-key campaign.



Yvon Vallières... Incumbent full of promises.

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Liberal Robert Bourassa: 'I expect to win'

'I will form my cabinet, call a session, make a budget, try to cut wasteful expenditures, solve the problems in hospitals, and on like that'

Last Sunday, Liberal leader Robert Bourassa was in Sherbrooke to attend a rally for Eastern Townships party members. It was the former premier's fourth meeting of the day and after the rally he spent about 15 minutes answering questions for Record editor Charles Bury and reporter Bobby Fisher. The following is an edited version of their conversation.

RECORD: In recent years the Parti Québécois government has relaxed its language laws for companies ready to move into Quebec yet the law does not adjust for the individual moving into the province. Do you feel this is fair?

BOURASSA: We will bring some changes to Bill 101, as I said (and gave examples in my speech. You know our program. We have an open-minded program about that. We believe that we should eliminate some unacceptable discrimination which now exists in Bill 101. We will consider that situation. We know that it's a very emotional problem so we have to deal with it carefully if we want to eliminate the exaggerations that now exist.

RECORD: Will there be any anglophones in your cabinet if you become premier?

BOURASSA: (The English-speaking) will be strongly represented. I have a very good representation from the English-speaking community in the caucus. I will have a multitude of choices.

RECORD: What are the first 10

things you will do if you win the Dec. 2 election?

BOURASSA: Form my cabinet, call a session, I will make a budget, I will try to cut wasteful expenditures. I will try to start my negotiations with the energy deal, and solving the problems in the hospitals and going on like that. The budget will be a special budget in December. (Bourassa listed seven projects but was not pressed to complete the list of 10 as requested.)

RECORD: An area of great concern to people in this region involves the government's farmland zoning laws. Do you plan to soften them or do anything to them?

BOURASSA: That (the law) is stupid. I think the administrative device is very rigid. If they don't change the administration — the way they administer — I think we will have to find other people. Change the administrators. They (the government) are zoning all kinds of things.

I hear hundreds of complaints about the zoning. They are zoning rocks. They are zoning cemeteries. They are zoning everything and

creating a lot of problems for thousands of citizens. We would like to change that.

RECORD: How do you feel about the way the media has covered this campaign? Has it been fair to both major party leaders?

BOURASSA: I cannot tell you about Mr. (Premier Pierre Marc) Johnson. I know that he had to cancel a meeting yesterday (Saturday) because he had nobody there. I did not see a lot of articles about that, really — I heard it on the radio.

RECORD: There seems to be an effort to paint a good picture of Mr. Johnson while the media has been quite hard on you. Do you agree?

BOURASSA: No, not really and the polls are very good for me. I have to tell you that I never criticize the press. I don't think it will be proper to do that now. I never did in my 19 years of politics. The impact upon the public opinion seems to be marginal.

RECORD: You used to be good friends with Mr. (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney. Recently newspapers have been down on that relationship. How is your relationship with Mr. Mulroney?

BOURASSA: I think Mr. Mulroney is neutral. I expect that he will stay neutral. I think he's a personal friend and I believe he is staying

above provincial politics.

RECORD: Poaching laws have been attacked recently in this area. One man in this region was badly beaten recently and another man was killed in another part of the province. Will you make changes to the poaching laws?

BOURASSA: It's the application of the laws. I was not aware of that (the death and beating) personally but it lies in the application of the law. There have been many problems with the application of the law. In many cases we have been going back instead of ahead. That's why this is coming back to the deregulation problems. We are at the point now in Quebec where we have to revise that.

We will have a minister responsible for deregulation. His only job will be to put some order in deregulation and if he wants to stay minister he will have to do some work. And as we know, we have a half-a-million sectors of regulations, so it's a lot of things to do.

RECORD: The years you spent out of active politics beginning in 1976, how do you look back on them now and what do you feel you got out of that time?

BOURASSA: Oh, I think I would prefer to give an answer on the second of December. I'll tell you after the election. If I win then I will have some different comments than if I don't.

But I expect to win.

Editor's note:

Early in the provincial election campaign, representatives of Premier Pierre Marc Johnson approached *The Record* with the offer of an 'exclusive' interview with the Parti Québécois leader. The offer was accepted but Johnson's officials said no interviews were being granted during the premier's travels in the regions, so arrangements were made for a meeting in Montreal last week. In order to provide both major parties with equitable coverage, *The Record* then contacted the Liberal party to arrange an interview with Opposition Leader Robert Bourassa.

While Johnson was on a visit to Sherbrooke Nov. 19, his officials called to say the interview was cancelled. The same day (as was later discovered), the premier devoted much of his afternoon in Sherbrooke to a lengthy interview with *La Tribune*, the city's French-language paper. His office hasn't been heard from since.



'We will have a minister responsible for deregulation... If he wants to keep his job he will have to do some work.'



'We believe that we should eliminate some unacceptable discrimination which now exists in Bill 101.'



Robert Bourassa: 'I hear hundreds of complaints about the zoning. They are zoning rocks. They are zoning cemeteries. We would like to change that.'

The Grand Canal: Little talk of giant water-sales project

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite its potentially huge consequences for the province's future, Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa's proposal to export Quebec water to the United States has received little attention during the campaign for the Dec. 2 election — much to the dismay of environmentalists.

"It is really a conspiracy of silence," said Magali Marc, a spokesman for the *Société pour vaincre la pollution*, a Montreal-based environmental group, in an interview.

She said the other parties are afraid to oppose the latest Bourassa plan because the existing James Bay power project which he fathered has become a source of pride for Quebecers.

"The people see it (James Bay) as a genuine Quebec achievement, and it flatters their ego," she said. "Quebecers have a complex about this."

Marc said the lack of debate on the \$100-billion water-export project, which would have a major impact on the environment, is worrisome because if Bourassa is elected "he will say he has a mandate to do it."

Bourassa himself has studiously avoided referring to the Grand Canal project, which he endorsed in his book *Power From the North*, published in April.

DIKE PROPOSED

The Grand Canal concept, developed by Newfoundland engineer Thomas Kierans, calls for a 160-kilometre dike to be built across the mouth of James Bay, allowing

the bay to be used as a reservoir of fresh water which would then be pumped to dry regions throughout North America.

In his book, Bourassa says the Grand Canal project would cost about \$100 billion and create hundreds of thousands of jobs in Canada and the United States.

This would make it a far larger undertaking than either the original James Bay hydroelectric complex, which cost \$15 billion, or Bourassa's proposed expansion of that complex, known as James Bay II, which he estimates would cost \$25 billion.

Questioned on the issue at a press conference, Bourassa said the Grand Canal project would not be completed until the turn of the century, and more study was needed before a decision on its feasibility could be made.

But he added that if he is elected, he will make concrete progress toward carrying out the scheme in his first term of office. He said that a study of the project has already been launched by a consortium of companies including such major names as Bechtel Canada Inc. and Lavalin Inc.

AVOIDS ISSUE

Premier Pierre Marc Johnson sometimes ridicules Bourassa's enthusiasm for megaprojects, but has refrained from directly criticizing the Grand Canal concept in the current campaign. The Parti Québécois has never stated a position on the issue of water exports.

"There have not been any serious studies either about the feasibility or the desirability of the idea," said Energy Minister Michel Clair in an interview. "It has always seemed a bit wild to me. We cannot say it is a serious project."

He said it would cost so much to pump the water that the price on delivery to the United States would be far beyond what the Americans would be willing to pay.

If such an expensive project nevertheless did go ahead, he suggested, only the Americans could afford to finance it, and the real control would be in their hands.

"On first glance, I am strongly opposed to this idea," he said. "Water will be a strategic resource in the future."

But other influential politicians have expressed support for the idea of exporting water. They include Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Simon Reisman, named by Mulroney to head Canada's team in trade talks with the United States.

SERVES AS ADVISER

Reisman has served as an adviser to the Grand Canal Co. Ltd., a company set up to promote the water export scheme, and he has said that water may be the key to obtain-

ing a free trade deal with the United States.

Questioned about the Grand Canal concept in Parliament on April 20, Mulroney said, "I view the prospect with enthusiasm." He said he was working on "draft terms of reference" which would allow Ottawa to take a role in the development.

A 20-month federal inquiry on water management headed by British Columbia scientist Peter Pearce concluded in September that small water exports might be allowed by tanker, but caution is needed in allowing large scale exports or diversions.

It said Canada's abundance of water is deceptive, and a coherent national water policy is needed to avoid a future crisis. It said water exporters should be required to

have a federal licence, and that the federal cabinet should develop a policy on large-scale exports.

Jean-Pierre Rogel, editor of *Québec Science* magazine, said he does not consider the Grand Canal concept to be farfetched.

"I think it is a very serious idea and Bourassa counts very much on carrying it out," said Rogel, who has written extensively on Quebec environmental issues.

"I think Bourassa's whole tendency for several months has been to minimize this idea because he knows it will be criticized."

Rogel said he started his research on the Grand Canal scheme with a negative attitude, but has since decided it deserves serious consideration — including detailed scientific study and political debate.



Robert Bourassa: Not talking about the Grand Canal at election time?



Bourassa's massive James Bay water-diversion project is quietly gaining support in high places.

The bitter pill

Quebec is increasingly becoming a political pollster's nightmare come true.

No longer a safe domain for any one political party, the federal Liberals certainly found out about that in the last election; the province's voters have moved from being a highly predictable lot to a group which is not afraid to say what it thinks at election time.

This is especially true in this campaign and explains why the major parties are watching so anxiously the numbers these official takers of the public's temperature are cooking up.

Anglophone voters are part of this new question mark. Although many will vote from the heart to rid themselves of the Parti Québécois, some others may think more pragmatically, especially since the party has put its sovereignty association option on the back burner and they do not want to see Robert Bourassa back in power. A weekend paper in Montreal called this part of the campaign 'the anglophone dilemma.'

After all, many are complaining they cannot tell the difference between the two parties anyway. Both have been appealing to voters as parties which believe in everything from small business to responsible, solid government.

Perhaps social democracy is an idea which, under economic pressure, has slipped outside the limelight. But then again, can parties really believe conservative politics have stepped in to take its place, as in the U.S.A.?

That certainly was not the case in Ontario this summer, when voters overwhelmingly rejected 40 years of Tory rule in favor of the Liberal/New Democratic Party option.

It also may not be the case here where the same pollsters who are working night and day in this campaign have also been saying Tory popularity is slipping in the province, despite the tidal wave that brought it to power. Remember, Brian Mulroney was booed at last Sunday's Grey Cup game.

What all this means is that no one can take Quebec voters for granted and that's great. It is also healthy because it means the province is ripe for new ideas — why else would a new car like the Hyundai Pony be so popular here — which the old guard would have never thought up.

It will take a few years before anyone can even begin to presume what the electorate is thinking. Hopefully, the bitter pill the federal Liberals had to swallow in the last election will be a constant reminder of the danger of assuming too much.

PHILIP AUTHIER

Bruce Levett



What to get for the bird with everything?

"A car seat? For a BIRD? Have you been winding your curlers too tightly again?"

Well, being a reasonable person, she could, of course, see the logic of the argument.

"Your're perfectly right," she agreed. "Perhaps \$35 is a bit extravagant."

Forgive us. This will be the first Christmas we have had a psittacine on the premises and what do you buy for the bird that has everything?

Already a mirror dangles from the bars. A heavy log of honey-covered seed is lashed to a pillar of the cage.

The bone of the cuttle is to be found, not far from a slab of chalk-like material. There is a bell. And a ladder.

I mean to say, what's left?

Well, you really CAN get a car seat for a bird—a little perch with large hooks to go over the seat (birds, it seems, prefer to ride up front) and there is a tray situated where it will catch the uh, well, anything that might fall.

If you really put your mind to it, you can find all kinds of neat bird stuff.

Clothespins made into dolls are available, but you might question just what it is the bird might like to pin up. Well, nothing, you silly goose. They "find them chewable, they are claw-sized, and great for throwing on the floor."

There is even a perch designed to fit over your shoulder, a boon for anyone who has ever experienced the agony of a set of unclipped talons affixing themselves to naked flesh. About \$25.

Teaching your bird to talk? A friend once spent a good part of his life getting his fowl letter-perfect in the phrase "birds can't talk!"

But now, there are records on the market to help out. PET Records (I don't think it has anything to do with our former prime minister) has an album on the market called Speech Training for Birds.

It contains such immortal phrases as "to be, or not to be" and "ha — you've got to be kidding."

The album also features selections from Carmen and Madame Butterfly so, if you would rejoice in coming home to a pet giving back to a robust Toreador Song, well, there you are.

Incidentally, it was only during this research that I found the word "psittacine."

It has to do with parrot-like birds.

Immediately, I wanted to change our bird's name to Psittacine Kane but: 1-I couldn't get it to say "rosebud" and 2-she wouldn't let me.

'Chummy' summit may mean better relations

WASHINGTON (CP) — Fallout from the best-covered "get-acquainted" session in recent history has most people hoping Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev wasn't merely indulging in a flight of fantasy by declaring "the world has become a more secure place."

A fragile truce by Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan to suspend vitriolic name-calling and a promise to continue talking is a positive sign beside the poisoned state of U.S.-Soviet relations during the last five years.

The two leaders apparently got along well during their meeting last week in Geneva. They were able to converse privately for some five hours about arms control, human rights, regional disputes and even Reagan's spotty movie career without coming to blows.

In some circles, this was considered a major feat.

The sight of Reagan and Gorbachev engaged in fireside chats was comforting to a large group of ordinary citizens who think nuclear war is a distinct possibility in their lifetime.

The leaders' vow, however vague, to curb the arms race and improve U.S.-Soviet relations, provided a margin of relief.

At the same time, the first superpower summit session since 1979 could hardly be described as a meeting of the minds and hearts.

With the possible exception of being impressed with the sincerity of each

Norma Greenaway

Interpreting the news

other's beliefs, Reagan and Gorbachev returned home with their respective beliefs firmly intact.

"The atmospherics were reasonably good but they didn't leave the room filled with mutual admiration," Dimitri Simes, a Washington-based Soviet studies expert, told a post-summit briefing Monday.

LACKED SUBSTANCE

The nuggets of information flowing from the meeting, which attracted more than 3,000 journalists from around the world, have generally left political pundits, politicians and U.S. allies scraping to point to anything of substance that was accomplished during the 15 hours of talks.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, echoing the thoughts of many, said he was "heartened" by the personal rapport established between Reagan and Gorbachev and their agreement to meet again, in Washington next June and in the Soviet Union in 1987.

But he quickly warned against a euphoric response, saying the meeting

marked "only a beginning in a long and difficult process of easing tensions."

Although strains in the Canada-U.S. relationship are not in a league with Soviet-U.S. tensions, Mulroney knows from personal experience that so-called good chemistry between leaders doesn't necessarily translate into smooth bilateral relations.

The air of jubilation that marked Reagan's entry to the chambers of Congress for his post-summit report last Thursday has already faded. Many members express quiet disappointment that so little of substance was achieved despite the positive tone in Geneva.

Many worry the pledge to meet again could easily collapse should either side engage in activities considered "aggressive" by the other.

Several pundits suggest the two men, equally anxious to have the summit deemed a success, were forced to focus on their good personal relations because little else of significance happened.

Agreements to resume cultural exchanges, open new consulates and resume air service between the two countries probably would have happened, regardless of whether a summit meeting was held.

REFUSED TO BUDGE

Much to the delight of such administration hardliners as Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, there was no breakthrough on arms control.

Reagan refused to yield on his dream of seeking a defensive shield to render offensive nuclear weapons obsolete. Gorbachev persisted in singling out continued U.S. research into the strategic defence initiative as the major impediment to progress on arms-control agreements.

Some U.S. officials, searching to cast the talks in the best possible light, actually made a point of telling reporters that Gorbachev referred to the initiative by its "proper" name instead of Star Wars, the phrase he normally uses.

Dimitri, a professor at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies, argued the failure of the two sides to try to define what level of Star Wars research might be acceptable to the Soviets was a major black mark on the meeting.

They also didn't agree to extend compliance with the unratified 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty beyond its Dec. 31 expiry date or reaffirm their commitment to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty limiting defensive systems.

The stand off largely reflects continuing deep divisions among the hawks and doves in the Reagan administration on arms-control issues.

The question now is whether Reagan, who prefers personal experiences to briefing books, has learned enough from Geneva to take an active role in sorting out the internal debate.

Letters

Have you lost scruples?

Editor:

After reading the account of the tragic story on the Curphey murder (Nov. 19) I thought I'd just read a sleazy piece of trash straight out of the 'NATIONAL INQUIRER!' "A hockey associate, said..."; "a family associate said..."; "Gimme a break! Imagine his parents and grandparents going to every game — poor ba-

by! How dare The Record stoop to such shabby journalism!"

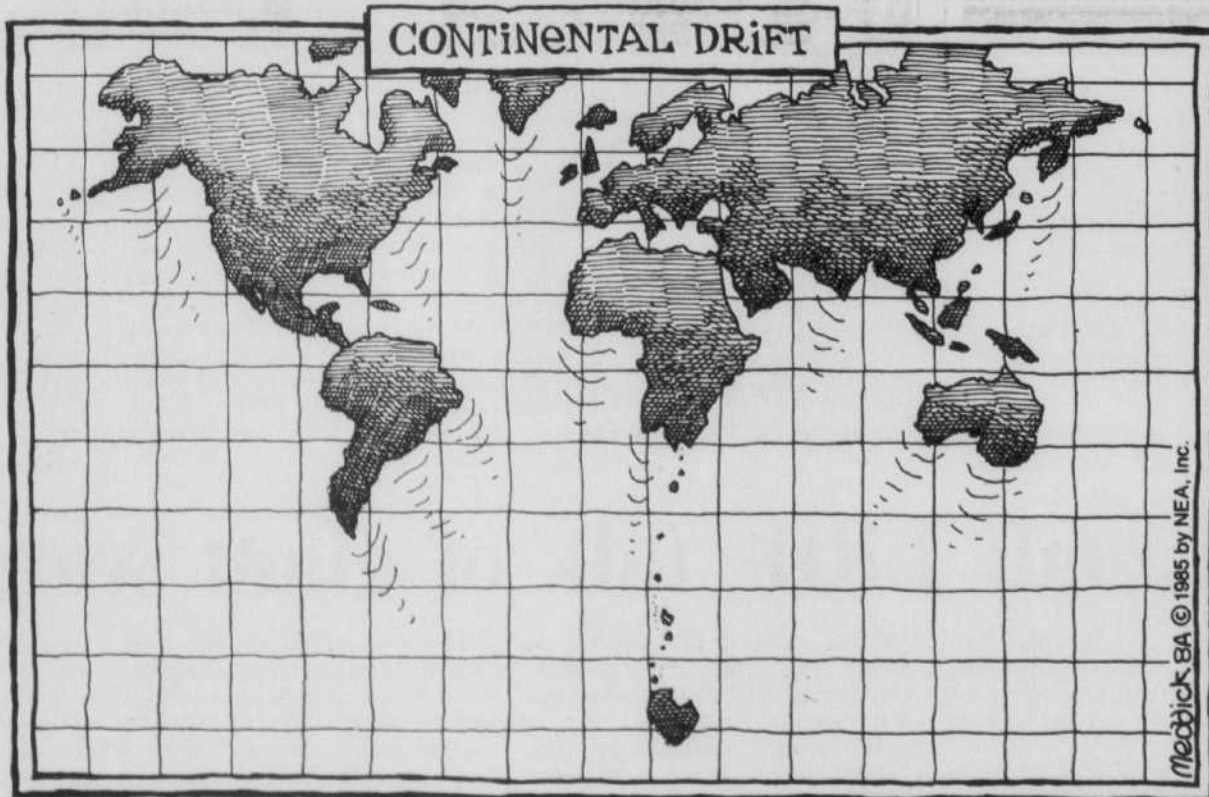
The readers are not so stupid that they can't draw their own conclusions. We are mature enough to know that nice home and good breeding does not necessarily equal a happy home life. This young man had other options — leaving home being one of them.

I wonder how the grief-stricken fa-

mily feels when they read your shoddy fabrication that they caused this young man's actions? This is tragic enough — don't pass judgment. No one knows what goes on in family situations.

Shame on you — have you lost your scruples?

EDGAR CRAIG
Lennoxville



On this day in history...

Nov. 27, 1885

By The Canadian Press

The final section of the original Welland Canal from Port Dalhousie to Port Robinson, Ont., was opened 156 years ago today — in 1829. The canal took five years to build. Before it opened, all freight moving between Lake

Erie and Lake Ontario was transported overland. The old canal was eventually replaced by the new Welland Ship Canal in 1932.

Also on this date in:

1703 — A coastal storm in England claimed an estimated 8,000 lives.

1940 — Germany annexed the

French province of Lorraine during the Second World War.

1941 — Syria became an independent country.

1961 — The Soviet Union proposed an immediate ban on nuclear testing without international controls.

More than 2,000 Cypriots still missing 11 years later

By Scherezade Farmamarzi

NICOSIA (AP) — Stelios Orphanides kissed his wife, told her to expect him home for lunch the next day and went off to his Greek Cypriot national guard unit. That was Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1974; she hasn't seen him since.

He is one of 1,619 Greek Cypriots missing since Turkey's invasion of Cyprus 11 years ago.

Eight hundred Turkish Cypriots also are listed as missing, unsighted since the 1974 invasion or since strife between Cyprus' Greek and Turkish communities nine years earlier.

Little hope is held out for survival of the missing Turkish Cypriots, but many families on the island's Greek side believe their relatives may still be alive in prisons in Turkey. They base this belief on old Red Cross war prisoner lists.

SHE BELIEVES

Xenia Orphanides said she has a strong feeling her husband, who was a national guard private, is alive.

"Yes, I feel it," she said. "It is an

intuition. I believe he is and some day will come, but I don't know when."

This small Mediterranean island has been effectively partitioned into Greek and Turkish areas for most of the years since independence from Britain in 1960. Soldiers of Turkey have occupied the northern sector since 1974.

Maria Theodolou has worn black since her husband, Kyriakos, and son, Theodolou, disappeared Aug. 15, 1974, in the village of Stronghilos as the family escaped the Turkish advance.

"I'm wearing black because I am grieving for them. My heart inside is black," she said, weeping.

HAS HOPE

But Maria Theodolou still has hope. She said that three months after the invasion, she saw her son in a British television film taken at a prison in Adana, Turkey.

"He was leaning against a pole or something and was looking around, as though searching for his father."

A few months after the invasion,

about 2,000 Greek Cypriots were freed in a prisoner exchange at the Filoxenia Hotel in Nicosia.

Many families, holding pictures of their missing ones, gathered outside the hotel in the hope of being able to get some information about their relatives from the released prisoners.

"A prisoner from Adana said he had seen my son there," Theodolou said. "But then he was rushed inside to wash and eat and I lost him."

Orphanides has an old, creased newspaper photograph, which she says shows her husband and other Greek Cypriot prisoners eating at a table in a prison in Turkey. It is dated July 12, 1975.

NO EVIDENCE

Greek Cypriot politicians say privately that hopes for the missing relatives are probably baseless. No reliable evidence has been found by two committees working on the problem. One was formed to find missing Greek Cypriots and the other was a tripartite body made up of representatives

of both sides and two foreigners appointed by the United Nations secretary general.

But the Rev. Papachristoforos Christoforou, chairman of the Greek Cypriot committee and father of a missing son, believes "a substantial number are alive but we also know a substantial number have been eliminated by the Turks.... We hope at least half will be alive."

He said his assumptions were based on what he would identify only as "reliable sources," including Turkish ones.

Roustem Tatar, the Turkish Cypriot on the tripartite body said his committee "is doing a humanitarian job by producing evidence on individual cases."

"We look into the report of the research findings and will have to find one way or the other."

Asked if he believed any were alive, he said: "It is a difficult question. It is the task of the committee to look into the case and we are trying to find out."

Unwarranted

Editor:

Your coverage of the Curphey murder story was biased and offensive.

The report, based on the observations of one unidentified individual, painted a very negative picture of the Curphey and Goyette families. This was unwarranted, unfair and cowardly.

If you had to print the opinion of one person without the courage to be identified, you should at least have balanced your story with the opinion of one who admired and respected the two families. You could have found many in this category.

An apology at this point would be moot. But it would be deserved!

Yours truly,
RONALD B. BISHOP
Sherbrooke

The so-called 'friend'

Editor:

How totally disgusting and unkind of you to quote the so-called 'friend' of the Curphey-Goyette families! I am not surprised that someone with so little feeling would not want his name to be printed.

Don't you think that at such a tragic time people could be treated with some dignity, decency and privacy? I hope that some day Mr. 'Friend' has the guts to apologize.

Sincerely,
DONNA RANSEHOUSAN
Sherbrooke

Tasteless

Editor:

I feel your inclusion in yesterday's story (19 Nov.) of one "person's" speculations regarding the Curphey's way of raising their son is tasteless smear reporting, and absolutely lousy editing.

Who needs this?

Yours truly,
W.E. PAIGE
Sherbrooke

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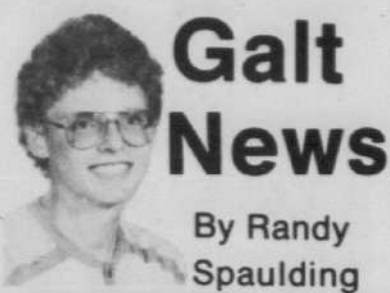
Book fair is on during That's Entertainment run

The school musical *That's Entertainment*, which began last night, continues tonight and tomorrow night. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Galt auditorium. For those of you who haven't reserved tickets yet, there may be still a few left for Thursday's showing. To reserve, call the school at (819) 563-0770.

The Annual Book Fair is also running in conjunction with *That's Entertainment*. The fair is taking place in the Conference Room, which is located in Central lobby across from the auditorium. There is a large selection of books on sale at very reasonable prices. Here's your chance to get some Christmas shopping done.

Speaking of sales, there will be a Silent Auction at Galt this Saturday, Nov. 30, between 10 and 11 a.m. There will be a large variety of school surplus stock up for public auction. Refreshments will also be provided. The auction is being sponsored by Galt art students and the proceeds will go toward their field trips.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 was Champlain Information Day at Galt. Representatives from all Champlain College (Lennoxville) departments were in the school library from 11:05 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hugh Fraser, a representative of Champlain College (Quebec City), was also present. These people were at Galt to clear up any questions or concerns that senior students may have had concerning their respective colleges.



Galt News

By Randy Spaulding

The Red-Purple Block of Galt is planning its Annual Raffle. This year, they will be raffling turkeys (just in time for Christmas). Tickets should be on sale this week, and the drawing will take place early in December. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward the Red-Purple Block Scholarship Fund, as well as field trips and other class activities for Red-Purple students. Be sure to buy your tickets.

Have you sponsored a student to participate in the Galt Planned Famine, which is to take place Nov. 28-29? A group of Galt students are expressing great concern for the world's less fortunate people.

In order to raise money for these people, the group is going to fast for 30 hours. These students deserve congratulations for their desire to battle an ever-present problem in today's society. If you haven't sponsored a student for the Planned Famine, be sure to contribute to Galt's Annual Christmas Basket Drive, which will begin very soon.

Overnight hike 'a memorable experience'

Recent events at Stanstead underscore the hard work and involvement of students and staff.

On Nov. 9, although the time for camping was not ideal, 14 students accompanied by Mr. Retchless and his wife decided to risk the weather and went on a nine-mile overnight hike over Jay Peak. One of the students, Sally Lewis, relates: "The weather conditions were terrible, but we all enjoyed ourselves anyway, and I think this was a memorable experience for everyone!"

That same Saturday, the swim team was away at Le Triplet in Sherbrooke for the first swim meet of the season. This meet was not an official one, it was just to get swimmers' times. Five schools participated, four from the Sherbrooke region and Stanstead College. Nevertheless, points were counted and Stanstead won with a total of 275. In second was La Roche with 164, followed by Le Phare at 56. Le Triplet with 46 and Montcalm with 41. Congratulations to the swim team.

That night students and faculty were highly entertained by Youtheatre, with a modern interpretation of the forest scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by Shakespeare called *Lord, What Fools*.

The fall Sports Assembly was held Wednesday night, Nov. 13. The Bantam 'S' for soccer was awarded to: Trevor Denney, Robert Wer-



By Lynnea Duncan

Stanstead College News

ner, Isabelle Paradis, Marie-Claude Laberge, Amanda Chiu, Mary-Ann Brus, Shelley Jacobs. The Junior 'S' for soccer was awarded to: Billy Blois, Andrew Battah, Russell Griffith, Eric Lafreniere, Patrice Giroux, Martin Gauthier, Karina Cloutier, Marilene Tremblay and Marie-Claude Grenier, and for cross-country running to Jean Dupont.

For the Junior Football team, Junior 'S' was awarded to: Alain Savard, Pierre Montminy, Thierry Leuz, Peter Harris, Dominique Le-maire. The Senior 'S' for soccer was awarded to: Cameron Wessel, Charles Sezik, Christian Duvert, Bernard Fleury, Lori Reynolds, Alison Amaron, Lynnea Duncan, Carolyn Paquette and Eva Ciampini, and for cross-country run-

ning to Philip Renaud.

The Major 'S' for soccer was awarded to: Laurence Lindsay, Colin Mickie, Neil Dickens, Mike Khalil, Carola Bunge, Annie Breault and Isabel Laberge, and for cross-country running to Tina Barnes.

The Merle Griffin Trophy for all-round excellence and sportsmanship in Girls' Soccer went to Carola Bunge. The Bobby Moore Trophy for all-round excellence and sportsmanship in Boys' Soccer went to Laurence Lindsay. The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for all-round excellence and leadership in football went to Alain Savard.

The 1985-86 Animation Committee was elected last week. This year in Davis House: Christian Duvert, Colin Mickie, Eric Lafreniere, Francis Harvey and Richard Radnay. In Colby House: Rachel Gallant, Marie-Anne Desjardins, Carola Bunge and Sally Lewis. In Bugbee House: Andrew Battah, Trevor Denney, Russell Johnson and Philip Renaud. Congratulations to the new members, and of course, to the ones from last year.

The long weekend break began on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. and students came back Sunday, Nov. 17. The weekend went by too quickly. The students are now anxiously awaiting their mid-term marks and are not so anxious to get ready for the Christmas exams which are in three weeks. Good luck to everyone.

Quebec schools want public input on reforms

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — It's been 20 years since a serious look was taken at the educational system — so Quebec schools are launching a province-wide investigation into the scholastic network, and they want input from the 'estates general'.

'Estates general' is the organizational committee's literal translation of *Etats généraux*, meaning society-at-large. And the *Comité*

des états généraux is planning a Montreal conference on the quality of education in April, where each region will present its collected conclusions.

"Since March, 1984," explains *comité* chair Estelle Gobeil, "budget cuts have diminished the quality of education. We have to make the quality of education a priority in the public sector."

In September of that year, groups of parents, professors and principles launched an extensive

review of academic reality.

NEW GUIDELINES

This month each school board is asking the schools under its jurisdiction to set up meetings with parents and professionals to discuss education, using a new publication, *The School of the Future: Something Other than the Swing of a Pendulum* as the base document.

The School of the Future presents some of the ideas behind the current educational system. "We lived through the years of abun-

dance," Gobeil says, and it's now time to tighten belts. "This is the cornerstone for a projection of the future."

Marcel Veillette, the Ministry of Education's regional director in the Eastern Townships, says it's important to redefine the role of schools. "It's been 20 years since the Parent Commission report, which introduced the concepts of democratization-accessibility, the continuing process of education... But nothing's been clarified. What is this quality, what concretely is a student supposed to be? And how do we evaluate this quality?"

Money is a problem. Veillette says the Ministry of Education bases grants from its \$4 million budget to each school board on 1979-80 attendance figures. "This is the year of reference," he says. "Each year the figures are adjusted, indexed, but they don't necessarily reflect reality."

But Veillette says 1984-85 numbers will be used for the next school year's calculations.

"For the last 4 or 5 years, there has been a (monetary) compression each year at the teaching level, but mostly at the 'other professionals' level (janitors, etc) and other centres such as heating," he says.

AGREEMENT CLOSE?

By Dec. 5, all professional organizations involved in the re-defining procedure should have gathered and discussed the educational system. Don Jondreville, from the Protestant school board's teacher's union, says "in the past often the school boards were separate from the teachers, and parents were on their own too."

But he is confident the different parties involved will come to some agreement, although he cautions "it's possible we come to no specific conclusion."

The region will meet Dec. 11 to pool ideas and prepare a position paper for the April 2-4 conference.

Says Gobeil: "It's perhaps not our last chance, but it's our chance" to leave a mark in the system.

Motley Crue tops contest but students real winners

On Wednesday, Nov. 20 and Thursday, Nov. 21, there was a Lip-Sync contest held in the school to raise money for pastoral animation. First-place winners were Motley Crue and second-place winners were Vanity Six. For each student that wanted to watch the presentation, it was 50¢ a head. The whole thing raised a cool \$252.62.

The show was organized by Mr. Sauro's religion class. Chief planners were France Leblanc, Natalie Chabot and Manon Frechette. In the audience, anonymous judges had the difficult task of giving point scores to each act. It was a very tight race between several performers.

There was a book sale held Nov. 13 to raise money for the grad trip in January. The book sale managed to raise \$80. Of this amount, about \$50 will go toward the trip. In addition to the book sale, the sale of baked goods raised another \$26 for the grads.

In early November, Mario Bergeron boxed twice in four days, including a punishing encounter with a mean 24-year-old fighter. On Thursday, Nov. 7, Mario scored a TKO over a boxer from South California at a boxing meet in Sherbrooke.

Three days later, on Sunday, Nov. 10, Mario was back in the

Richmond Regional News

By Pamela Williams and Ricky Dunn

ring. Before a large crowd at the Drummondville Olympique, Mario was in a fight he will not soon forget.

Fifteen-year-old Mario was pitted against an experienced fighter nine years his senior. The referee told Mario afterward, "he's the dirtiest fighter you'll ever face. He tried everything except kicking. He wasn't a clean fighter."

On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8, level II students went on a field trip to the Mineralogical Museum and the Canadian Johns Manville mine in Asbestos. About 69 students in two separate groups went on the scientific outing. While there, they completed a four-page physical science assignment as part of their Science 220 course. Commenting on the trip, Mr. Vigneault said afterward: "It worked really well."

"The students took it seriously and did a good job. I was pleased."



Ayer's Cliff school "smoke-free"

Elizabeth Redpath (right), president of the Quebec Heart Foundation for Ayer's Cliff, presents a flag and plaque to the Ayer's Cliff Elementary School for becoming a totally "smoke-free space", meaning none of the administrators, teachers or students smoke. Ayer's Cliff is the first school in the Eastern

Townships to achieve this status. Redpath is shown with (left to right) Yvette Tessier, regional coordinator for the Heart Foundation; Lean Dyer, head teacher at Ayer's Cliff; Cathy Hortop, Ayer's Cliff school committee chair.

Industry-education link is way of the future

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian universities will be forced to become educational-industrial hybrids — "corporate universities" — if the country is to prosper economically, says Dr. Stuart Smith, chairman of the Science Council of Canada.

He predicted recently the emergence of "universities more commercial than any of us would ordinarily think desirable."

In these, the traditional separation of university researcher and industrial entrepreneur would be

blurred beyond recognition.

Industrialized countries have a dramatically altered perception of the importance of scientific discovery, Smith told a council-sponsored workshop in Toronto on industrial spin-offs of university research.

"More and more we are going to find that the latest information is extremely important to the economy," he said.

Some biotechnology firms have been set up strictly on the promise of what they might discover, he

said. Moreover, the need by business to protect its knowledge clashes with the traditional university values of free and open exchange of data and ideas.

While the universities' concept of intellectual freedom may have once been safeguarded by the time lag between a research discovery and an industrial development, the buffer has shrunk drastically in recent years.

NOT WORKABLE

He said the United States might be able to resolve this conflict by

forcing researchers to either accept the value of free information or leave the institutions, but he said he did not believe that solution is workable in a country with as few people as Canada.

Dr. Julia Levy, a microbiologist at the University of British Columbia, told the two-day conference that she and colleagues endured censure of others in field when they tried to set up a company that could take advantage of their biological research.

Career info tomorrow for students at Bish/Champlain

LENNOXVILLE — Champlain Regional College, in collaboration with Bishop's University and Alexander Galt Regional High School, again invites all students and area residents to attend their annual Career Bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 28.

The day's activities, which are intended to increase awareness of careers and highlight the importance of career planning, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial House ("Bish pub") on the Champlain/Bishop's campus.

Representatives from nearly 100 occupations and groups will be available to field questions from participants. The event will give those attending a first-hand im-

pression of the wide range of career possibilities in the world of work. Career counsellors and occupational literature will be accessible to participants.

Career planning is more important than ever before. With over 20,000 occupations to choose from, Canada's youth are faced with a staggering number of options. Rapid technological change is creating new jobs on an almost daily basis and at the same time making others obsolete. Career changes throughout life are virtually unavoidable.

For further information, contact Melanie Cutting at Champlain College (819) 564-3674.

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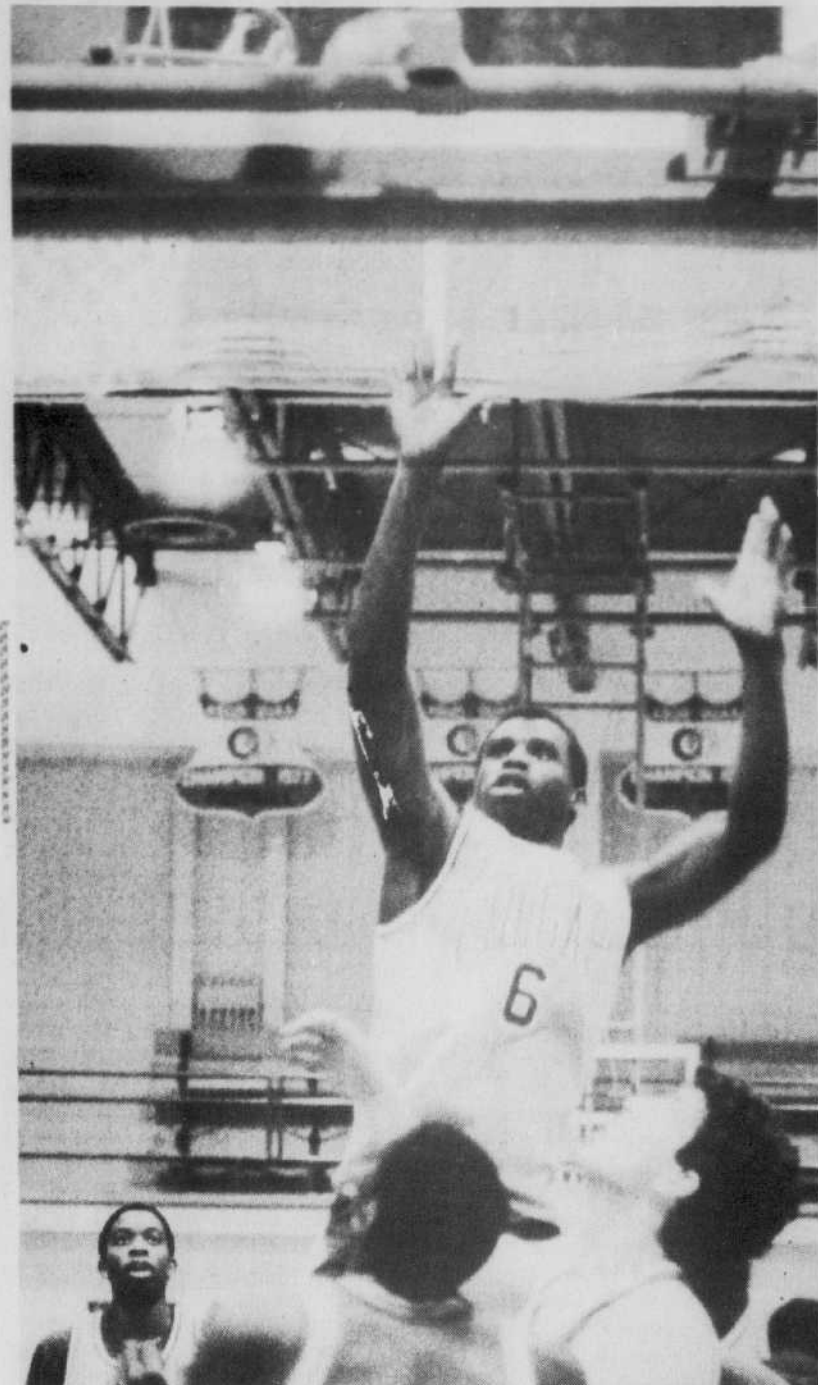


Québec

— Submitted by Audrey Clark
Chairperson

Sports

Sewell and Glasgow lead Cougars to OT win; Gaiters lose big



Cougars' Garfield Glasgow... Salvaged a tie in OT.

**Cougars 96, Cheetahs 91
Stingers 97, Gaiters 55**

By William Harris

LENNOXVILLE — It was a 'good news-bad news' night for Lennoxville basketball fans Tuesday.

The good news was that the Champlain men's basketball Cougars came from behind twice to defeat arch-rival Vanier College Cheetahs 96-91 in double-overtime. The bad news was that the Bishop's Gaiters were soundly thumped by



Robert Sewell... Was cool when it counted.

the highly-regarded Concordia Stingers 97-55 in the nightcap.

The Cougars, who had trailed by as much as seven points, fought back to tie the Cheetahs 77-77 at the end of regulation time. Champlain forward Robert Sewell swished two pressure free throws to even the score with 0:00 left on the clock.

Champlain barely survived the first five-minute overtime period as well, as Garfield Glasgow sank a turn-around jump shot with 13 seconds remaining to lock-up the game again, this time at 85.

Only in the second overtime period did the Cougars outplay the Cheetahs, outscoring them 11-6 to clinch the hard-fought victory.

STINGERS TOO MUCH

The Bishop's Gaiters, on the other hand, were never really in the game as the powerful Stingers took control from the opening tip-off. Craig Norman led the way for Concordia with 24 points, followed by Robert Latter and Chris Francis with 16 apiece. Grafton Timothy had 19 points for Bishop's, followed by Mike Fisher with 12 and Jamie Mang with 11.

"I can't find any 'good' in this loss at all," said a dejected Gaiters' head coach Eddy Pomykala. "Deep in my heart I know we're not such a bad team — but that doesn't help."

"We're not giving ourselves an opportunity to explore any team possibilities," Pomykala added. "We're playing a very immature and individualistic brand of basketball right now."

Are there any solutions to the Gaiters' woes?

"We've got to get some leadership from our better players — the ones that should be able to lead by example," Pomykala said. "Once the people who are supposed to be playing well start to deliver, I'm hoping for a 'snowball' effect as far as the rest of the team is concerned."



Gaiters' Grafton Timothy (right)... Top point-getter.

Jets continue nightmare road trip with 4-3 loss

By The Canadian Press

There was no question New Jersey Devils made progress in Doug Carpenter's first season as coach, and they might be ready to turn the corner and become a serious contender in his second.

One sign was obvious Tuesday night, the Devils beat a team — Winnipeg Jets — that once gave them fits.

John MacLean scored on a 15-foot slap shot early in the third period to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Devils to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory.

It was the Devils' third victory in four games and their first over Winnipeg in seven contests.

Elsewhere, it was: Calgary Flames 3, Quebec Nordiques 1; St. Louis Blues 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 1; and Chicago Black Hawks 5, Vancouver Canucks 3.

"All in all, we're playing quite solid," said Carpenter, whose Devils improved 13 points in his first season as coach. "We're improving and getting better."

"We've got good balance on the lines and it looks like we're playing as a unit."

The triumph raised New Jersey's record to 9-10-1 for 19 points. The Devils were 6-12-2 after 20 games last season for 14 points. The Devils had been 0-6-1 against Winnipeg in the recent years, but MacLean's goal ended that streak.

The right winger took a pass from Aaron Broten in the right face-off circle and beat Jets goalie Brian Hayward with a shot that went off the netminder's pads.

"I just turned and timed it right on net," said MacLean. "I think I fooled him a little and the shot was a little knuckler that was spinning."

Rookie goalie Craig Billington protected the lead the final 15 minutes, posting his third victory in as many starts.

The loss was the third straight for Winnipeg, which has one more game left on a four-game road trip. The other two losses on the trip have been by 8-1 margins.

"I thought we played good enough to win," said Jets captain Dale Hawerchuk, who scored two goals. "We weren't getting any calls though."

Hawerchuk had tied the game 3-3 with his second goal of the night with five seconds left in the second period, beating Billington with a 50-foot slap shot to the glove side.

New Jersey had opened a 3-2 lead with two goals in the first five minutes of the second period.

Rich Preston tied the score 2-2 at 2:26 of the second period, beating Hayward with a 10-foot wrist shot from the slot, while Greg Adams put New Jersey ahead a little more than two minutes later with a goal from in close.

Winnipeg led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Hawerchuk and Tim Watters. Hawerchuk scored on a 20-foot wrist shot at 11:41.

Kirk Muller batted in a rebound of an Uli Hiemer shot on his third swipe to tie the game 1-1 four minutes later, but Watters beat Billington with a 25-foot shot on the ice with 1:36 to play in the period to put the Jets ahead.

Blues 5 Leafs 1

Bernie Federko scored a goal 36 seconds into the second period, then recorded his 500th and 501st career assists by setting up two of Mark Hunter's three goals for St. Louis.

Federko, playing in the 658th game of his career, all with St. Louis, became the 32nd player in NHL history to reach the 500-assist plateau. The 29-year-old centre, a seven-time team scoring leader, also has 261 lifetime goals for 762 points.

Joe Mullen scored the other St. Louis goal, his 12th. Al Iafrate scored the only Toronto goal against Greg Millen, who faced only 15 shots.

Flames 3 Nordiques 1

Dan Quinn scored short-handed and power-play goals within two minutes for Calgary in the second period and Flames goaltender Rejean Lemelin kicked out 31 shots.

Doug Risebrough also scored for Calgary while Michel Goulet ruined

ned Lemelin's bid for a shutout in the second period with his 12th goal.

The loss was Quebec's fourth in a row. The Nordiques are 3-10-1 in their last 14 games after starting the season with seven straight victories.

Mario Gosselin had 24 saves for the Nordiques.

After the game, the Nordiques announced they'd swapped defencemen with the Jets, sending Mario Marois to Winnipeg for Robert Picard.

Hawks 5 Canucks 3

Bob Murray's power-play goal in the second period and excellent penalty killing won for Chicago. Leading 4-3 late in the third period, the Black Hawks were forced to kill off a high sticking major to Jerome Dupont.

Goaltender Murray Bannerman was tested only twice as the penalty killers, led by Bill Gardner and Rick Patterson, denied Vancouver a chance to set up in the attacking zone.

Cam Neely and J.J. Dagneault had first-period goals for Vancouver while Keith Brown and Marc Bergevin countered for Chicago.

Chicago's Bruce Boudreau and Vancouver's Moe Lemay scored in the second period to set the stage for Murray's game-winner. Troy Murray completed the scoring with an empty-net goal for the Black Hawks in the third period.

Scoreboard

CIAU STANDINGS				Atlantic Division				Vancouver										
				W	L	P	GB			9	12	2	82	57				
				Boston	12	7	857	—			Winnipeg	8	12	2	82	106		
				Philadelphia	9	7	563	4			Los Angeles	5	14	2	71	106		
				Washington	6	9	400	6 1/2			Quarterly Results							
				New York	3	12	200	9 1/2			Calgary	3	Tiesbury 1					
				Central Division							New Jersey	4	Toronto 3					
				Minnesota	13	5	722	—			St. Louis	5	Winnipeg 1					
				Detroit	11	5	688	1			Chicago	6	Vancouver 3					
				Atlanta	8	8	467	4			FOOTBALL							
				Chicago	7	10	412	5 1/2			NFL							
				Cleveland	6	10	375	6			American Conference							
				Indiana	3	11	214	8			W	L	T	F	A	P		
				WESTERN CONFERENCE						East								
				Midwest Division							San Francisco	9	3	363	197	75		
				Denver	11	4	733	—			New York	8	4	0	340	230	66	
				Houston	11	5	688	1			Miami	8	4	0	298	245	65	
				Utah	9	7	563	2 1/2			Indianapolis	3	9	1	214	282	25	
				Dallas	7	7	500	3 1/2			Buffalo	2	10	0	162	256	16	
				San Antonio	7	8	467	4			Central							
				Sacramento	5	10	333	6			Cleveland	6	8	0	201	172	56	
				Pacific Division						Pitts	5	6	0	299	325	41		
				Lakers	13	2	967	—			Houston	5	6	0	272	270	47	
				Portland	10	7	588	4			West							
				Seattle	7	9	408	5 1/2			Dallas	4	0	274	261	61		
				Golden State	7	10	412	7			Denver	8	4	0	294	252	66	
				Clippers	6	9	402	7			San Diego	5	6	0	267	244	56	
				Phoenix	2	14	125	11 1/2			Seattle	5	7	0	139	332	41	
				Tuesday Results						Kansas City	4	8	0	275	278	46		
				Atlanta 104 New York 94							National Conference							
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				Chicago 128 Denver 123							Phila	6	6	0	200	210	56	
				Sacramento 111 Phoenix 107							St. Louis	4	8	0	203	290	16	
				Seattle 131 LA Clippers 89							Central							
				HOCKEY						x-Chicago	12	0	359	127	1	00		
				NHL						Green Bay	6	6	0	230	260	16		
				Wales Conference						Minnesota	5	7	0	246	281	47		
				Atlantic Division						Minn	5	7	0	244	278	47		
				W	L	T	F	A	P		Tampa Bay	2	10	0	247	350	16	
				Boston	11	6	4	89	72	26		West						
				Buffalo	12	8	1	82	64	24		LA Rams	9	3	0	258	198	50
				Montreal	9	8	1	81	80	21		San Fran	7	5	0	294	183	50
				Quebec	10	10	0	80	75	21		New Orleans	4	8	0	253	323	33
				Hartford	9	10	0	68	77	18		Atlanta	2	10	0	218	357	16
				Pacific Division						x-Chicago division tie								
				Phila	12	4	3	104	65	34		Monday Results						
				Washington	12	6	3	82	57	22		San Francisco	15	Tiesbury 1				
				Islanders	9	7	4	77	78	22		Thursday Games						
				Minnesota	10	10	1	80	66	21		NY Jets	at Detroit					
				N. Jersey	9	10	1	73	79	29		San Diego	at Dallas					
				Pitts	6	12	3	75	82	15		Sunday Games						
				CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						Overland at NY Giants								
				North Division						Detroit at Cincinnati								
				St. Louis	9	8	3	71	76	21		Tampa Bay	at Green Bay					
				Chicago	9	10	3	91	85	21		LA Rams	at Atlanta					
				Minnesota	10	10	1	80	66	21		Minnesota	at Philadelphia					
				Detroit	4	12	4	65	103	12		New England	at Indianapolis					
				Toronto	4	14	3	75	94	11		LA Raiders	at Atlanta					
				Sunday Results						Kansas City	at Dallas							
				Edmonton	12	4	3	103	73	22		San Francisco	at Washington					
				Calgary	11	7	3	91	74	25		Buffalo	at San Diego					

Ballard says Ti-Cats don't expect to make money

TORONTO (CP) — Two consecutive trips to the Grey Cup and two straight losses, compounded by dismal home attendance figures, haven't diminished owner Harold Ballard's pride in his Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"I'm not quitting," the feisty 81-year-old Canadian Football League owner said Monday after his Ticats were beaten 37-24 by B.C. Lions in the Grey Cup game Sunday at Montreal. "I still have some money left."

Ballard, who once said: "You'd have to be a village idiot to expect to make money with a CFL franchise," shows no signs of wanting to dump his Eastern Division championship club. On the contrary, he's already looking ahead to 1986.

Ballard said he's hoping Hamilton will agree to help finance major renovations to dilapidated Ivor Wynne Stadium, but added: "I don't know what in hell they can do with it."

The Tiger-Cats, who started the season with a 1-6 record before rebounding to finish atop the Eastern standings with an 8-8 mark, drew an average of 13,000 fans to the 29,230-seat facility in 1985 and Ballard doesn't blame fans for staying away.

"You're better off sitting in a ce-

metry," said Ballard. "I'm amazed that football fans are as easy-going as they are."

"They put up with all that (deleted) year in, year out and they don't complain. They sit through rain and cold and crap and never say a word. I don't like things that way."

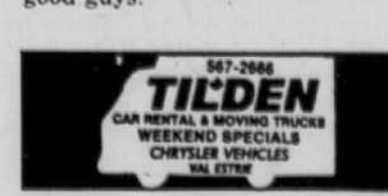
"If I'm taking their money, I want them to be satisfied."

Ballard said he has visited with Hamilton Mayor Bob Morrow, but "he didn't have any suggestions."

"Those guys don't appreciate what a football team does for the city," Ballard added. "Across North America, if you mention Hamilton, right off the bat someone comes back with 'Tiger-Cat.'"

Ballard expressed satisfaction with his club's effort in the Grey Cup game and also gave coach Al Bruno and general manager Joe Zuger a vote of confidence.

"Zuger doesn't say much, but his record speaks for itself," said Ballard. "He knows what he's doing. As for Bruno, I can't say enough about him. I guess I picked two good guys."



Bromont gets World Cup

MONTREAL (CP) — Bromont has received final approval from the Federation internationale de ski (FIS) to hold three World Cup final events, March 20-23, 1986.

Races will be held in the men's special slalom, women's giant slalom and parallel slalom for both.

Organizing committees must meet a stern list of specifications before being awarded the races.

A delegation from the international federation has made its final inspection of the competition site and given its approval.

"If not for the ski area and people willing to get closely involved, an event like the one coming wouldn't have a chance," said Andre Robitaille, president of the Bromont organizing committee. Robitaille, for the last 11 years,

has been a technical delegate for FIS, examining races and competition sites around the world, primarily in Canada and the United States.

"Competition to get an event is very tough," said Robitaille. "Bromont was accepted mainly because it has community support and people who are fully dedicated."

"It's close to a major international centre (Montreal) and it can guarantee snow," he added.

With more than 80 per cent of the mountain covered by artificial snowmaking, the lack of snow isn't a threat.

"Canada has developed such a reputation for snowmaking that Europeans are coming here to see how far we've advanced in that area," said Robitaille.

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Tips on renovating a home for resale

By Eugene Ellmen
The Canadian Press

With the housing market booming, some homeowners may be hoping that by doing a few long-delayed repairs they can convert their "handyman's special" into a "luxury dream home" that can be sold for a bundle.

But real estate agents are warning these prospective renovators that their repairs may not add extra dollars to the selling price.

One person's idea of exquisite broadloom might be an ugly rug to someone else. Another might view a super-trendy sauna in the basement as a waste of good rec room space.

Tim Post, manager of Terry Martel Real Estate Ltd. in Toronto, says homeowners planning renovations must decide whether they want to change their homes to suit their own lifestyles, or to increase the salability of the house.

"In some cases the homeowner can recover the money (for a renovation) provided he doesn't get greedy," says Post, referring to elaborate renovations made in the hope of getting a big resale price.

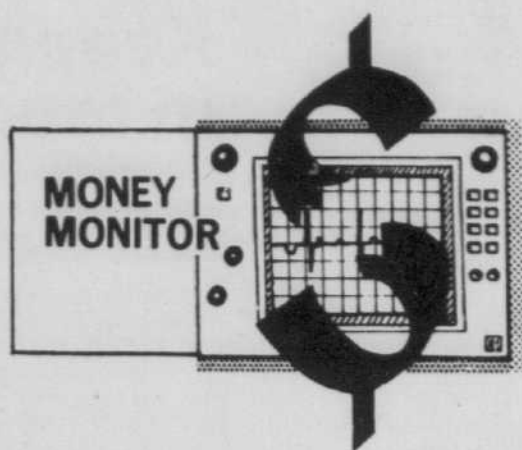
SKIP POOL

Royal LePage, Canada's largest real estate firm, offers this advice:

"You should not expect to recover the cost of pricey extras — pools, saunas, greenhouses, for example — in the short term."

"You will be lucky to find a buyer who exactly shares your enthusiasms, and is willing to pay anything like the as-new cost."

"If you expect to be selling your house



within a few years, keep it in good condition, but think carefully before making major improvements."

So what are the improvements in which the homeowner might be expected to recover his costs and improve the resale value of the home?

Here is Post's list:

Bathrooms and kitchens are the main rooms to worry about. Installation of a fully equipped lower-floor bathroom could improve the resale price of a house by 15 per cent.

Likewise, central air conditioning, fireplaces and garages also improve the resale price of a home. If your home is in the suburbs, a recreation room is an added extra.

The things that might make your house more enjoyable, but won't necessarily add to its resale value, are the frills.

Broadloom, especially in offbeat colors, fences, saunas and sunporches all fall into this category, he said. Backyard pools, once a sign of status, are also questionable these days because people have concerns over safety or wasted backyard space.

Royal LePage offers similar advice. It says modern kitchens will add to the appeal of a house, but a stunning designer layout won't necessarily sell.

Bathrooms should be kept up-to-date, modern and easy to clean. "You probably will not recover the cost of a lavish marble layout with sunken bath."

AVOID GLITZ

Post said he's also finding sandblasted brick homes hard to sell because of concern that the blasting may have removed the protective glazing on the brick, fostering deterioration.

And it usually helps to spruce up the outside with a new coat of paint, he said.

In short, the house should look nice "but there should be a minimum amount of glitz."

The Toronto Home Builders Association also offers some points to consider about renovating:

— Renovating on a large scale may cause your home's tax assessment to rise substantially.

— Over-investing in comparison with the other houses in the area should be avoided.

— Financing the renovation may be cheapest through a first or second mortgage — available through most major banking institutions — designed specifically for upgrading houses.

Minister wrestles with the future of alachlor

By Clyde Graham

The Canadian Press

A federal committee set up in November by Agriculture Minister John Wise will have a tricky job reaching a verdict on a widely used farm chemical that some view as a potential health risk.

At stake is the future of the farm chemical alachlor, which is used across the country to kill grassy weeds in corn, potato and soybean crops.

About 20,000 farmers, mainly in Ontario and Quebec, spend between \$11 million and \$14 million a year to buy about one million kilograms of the alachlor.

It's one of North America's most important weed-killers and has been in use for about 16 years to cut crop losses and increase profits. In Canada, it's sold under the trade name Lasso.

ON TRIAL

Now alachlor is on trial.

The committee, composed of a judge and four top scientists, will recommend whether the growing concern about the potential health risk from alachlor outweighs the benefits to farmers.

Wise will have the final word on whether the chemical will be banned, restricted or left alone.

Research in the United States, where alachlor is the single most widely used farm chemical, has shown that large doses of the pesticide can cause cancer in laboratory rats and mice.

But research so far indicates that the potential health hazard to humans from alachlor is slight.

U.S. government reports estimate that the cancer risk to farmers who apply the chemical is only about one in 10,000.

FOUND IN WELLS

In southern Ontario, traces of the chemical have been found in well

water in four counties.

Last July, a women's group in one of the counties — Prince Edward — called for a study of high cancer rates in the area, where many of the residents get their drinking water from wells.

Earlier in the year, Ottawa did revoke the registration of alachlor after federal Health Department officials recommended that the chemical be banned.

However, Monsanto Canada Ltd., which makes the chemical, was granted a temporary permit by Agriculture Canada on the understanding it would produce new information on the chemical's safety.



That information would go to the committee for consideration. Monsanto has said the chemical isn't dangerous if it's used properly.

Alachlor is one of more than 200 pesticides that came under suspicion early this decade when it was discovered that a U.S. laboratory had been faking some test results.

TESTS TOUGHER

That led to tougher standards for chemical testing and registration in both Canada and the United States.

Farmers in Canada are concerned that the loss of alachlor would put them at a competitive disadvantage with farmers in the United States, where it's unlikely the chemical will be banned.

A recent editorial in the farm magazine Country Guide said the interests of all farmers are at stake.

There can be too many pigs in a piggery

ST-HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — Once upon a time there were three little pigs, living snugly in their little brick house, when suddenly they were threatened — by bacteria.

For the five million hogs being raised in Quebec, the main danger today is not the big bad wolf but a number of disease that come partly from crowded living conditions.

Diseases cost Quebec hog producers \$100 million a year or nearly a fifth of their \$563 million sales.

Researchers are also concerned about how antibiotics and drugs used to treat diseases affect the consumer.

This fall the Quebec government

granted \$1.59 million for hog disease research at the University of Montreal's faculty of veterinary medicine at St-Hyacinthe.

The group of 21 research workers is focussing on three infectious diseases: pleuro-pneumonia, colon bacillus diseases, and atrophic rhinitis.

"We don't have the sows we used to," said the team leader, professor Serge Larivière.

"The sows no longer have the leisure time to scratch their back against an apple tree."

RISK INCREASES

Now the confined quarters of pigs increase the risk of infection to such an extent that current

methods of raising hogs depend heavily on the use of antibiotics.

"Any time you group together a lot of animals, the risk of disease is a lot higher," said Larivière. "It just takes one infected animal brought into a pigpen to infect all the others."

More than three million of the five million hogs slaughtered each year in Quebec are raised by only 30 producers, mostly integrated operations which make their own feed and run abattoirs.

One piggery near Quebec City has 2,000 animals.

Larivière said it is in the producers' interests to give their pigs more room. It costs money to en-

large pig pens but the operators can save on disease treatment costs.

The federal Agriculture Department estimates that 53.6 per cent of hog meat in Quebec contains the antibiotic carboxox, and 24 per cent of the hogs' kidneys contain arsenic.

The department, in a memo to Quebec, warned that possible adverse effects on humans include allergy to penicillin and contamination of the liver and kidneys.

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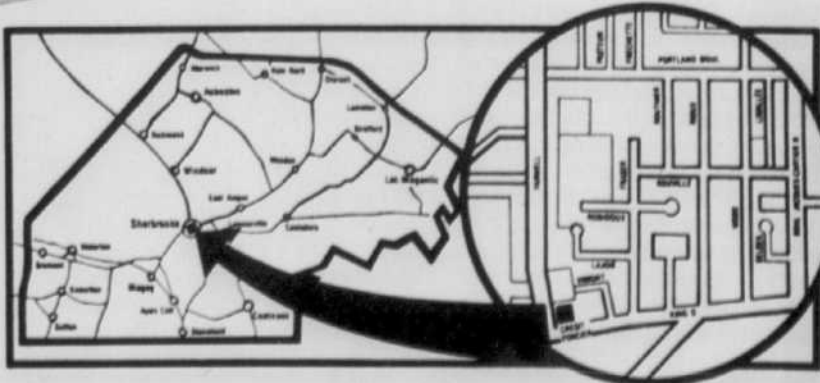
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Knowlton scout honored

OTTAWA — The Chief Scout, Her Excellency The Right Honorable Jeanne Sauvé, Governor General of Canada, recognized eight scouts and scouters for extraordinary gallantry and service at an impressive ceremony at Government House Friday Nov. 15.

Mrs. Richard Smith of West Brome, Quebec accepted the Jack Cornwell Decoration posthumously for her son Brian who died of leukemia on June 13, 1984 at the age of 9 years.

Brian was a Wolf Cub in the 1st Knowlton Pack. Despite his continuous suffering he participated in pack meetings and activities. Brian received this award for his courage and determination to do his best, despite suffering physical and emotional pain and a severe health handicap.

"Brian's high character and devotion to the Cub program has served as an example to his fellow Cubs, school friends and leaders," said Scouts representative Carol Steadman.



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New volunteer committees set up

Keeping in touch

by Cynthia Dow
Townshippers Association

Committees run by volunteers are the lifeblood of any community organization. They provide the initiative and expertise to get specific events or projects off the ground. At present, Townshippers' has twelve committees at work, and three other committees are to be established for special activities in 1986-87. We keep our volunteers busy!

Our program committees guide the association in the following domains: job opportunities, health and social services, heritage and cultural Affairs, small business, tourism, education, communications and membership. Then there are committees to organize our annual Townshippers' Day, Think Tank and Spring Fling.

NEW COMMITTEES

There are three new committees to be established this year. First and foremost, Townshippers' is gathering a group of people for an **Economic Development Committee**, to coordinate our work in job opportunities, small business, tourism, and education. Also under this banner will fall our new **Welcome Committee**, so named because its major preoccupation will be the preparation of information about the English-speaking community aimed at new or prospective businesses coming to the Townships. The idea is to empha-

size the tremendous economic advantage which a healthy and dynamic English-speaking community represents to an area like the Eastern Townships.

RESOURCE AND LIAISON

The Association is also planning to establish a **Resource and Liaison Committee**. A host of individuals across the Townships will be sought to help us when we are looking for volunteers in their particular locality. These people will probably never meet as a group, rather they will be contacted on an ad hoc basis to suggest names when the association wants to find, for instance, a likely candidate for a position on the local CLSC Board, or a volunteer to work on the annual membership drive. The resource and liaison people should be well informed individuals who know a lot about their community and who are acquainted with a large number of people.

As you can see, it takes a lot of people to keep an organization the

size of Townshippers' running smoothly. Counting the members of the board of directors, our committee members, and our regulars who clip newspapers, translate, or do artwork for us, the association has at least 100 hard-working volunteers at its disposal. We have a job for anyone who's got a few hours to give. Volunteering can be a very rewarding experience, too, giving one a chance to meet new people and learn new things.

If you interested in giving Townshippers' a hand, don't hesitate to call. We would love to hear from you.

A reminder to our friends of the Asbestos, Danville, Shipton area: the CLSC La Chaumière will be holding its Annual General Meeting on November 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the CLSC, 601 Simoneau Street in Asbestos. This is a public meeting for both users of the CLSC and residents of the area it covers. All are invited to attend to review the 1984-85 year, and to make suggestions for the 1985-86 priorities.

Have a nice week!

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Groups raise funds for cystic fibrosis research

"The generosity of Townshippers is proverbial and the Cystic Fibrosis cause so attaching that all participants to this regional campaign are confident of its success", said Marcel Girouard, President of the Sherbrooke Life Underwriters Association, while unveiling the details of the "The Santa Sock" campaign jointly organized by the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, Zellers Stores Inc. and the Townships Section of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The campaign, with a \$24,000 objective, began Friday Nov. 22 and ends Dec. 21. Donators will participate in a draw of \$1,000 at each collection point of the campaign. Public can purchase their tickets at the Zellers Stores of the Carrefour de l'Estrie and the Galeries Quatre Saisons Shopping Malls.

"We are happy to have the occasion of participating in the Santa Sock campaign", said René Aubé, General Manager of the Carrefour de l'Estrie's Zellers Store. "Our stores have been selected for their high level of attendance and we hope that clients having realized savings will be generous and contribute to this cause."

Jacques Blais, honorary president of the campaign, emphasized the importance of the search for a treatment and the possible cure of this dreadful disease that so far has been incurable.

"There are presently 600 sick children in Quebec and we never forget that Cystic Fibrosis is the second cause of child mortality after cancer."

"Research is going very well. Important progress have been realized in the treatment and we are very confident in other developments soon. But we need public support. \$24,000 in 26 days represent a little less than 500 tickets of one dollar every day at each sales point. That seems highly realistic", Blais concluded.

"In addition to the Zellers Stores and the Life Underwriters Association of Canada", said Marguerite Plante, secretary of the Eastern Township Section of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, "we are very thankful to all the volunteers who participate in that collection of funds. Our children desperately need your contribution and it is comforting to see the generous response to our calls".

Holiday prelude planned

We would like to welcome you to Knowlton, Lac Brome, for our prelude to Christmas. The Eastern Townships' village is naturally beautiful all year round, but many people don't realize the special holiday ambience that awaits them.

Christmas time is such a busy time! Come and relax and browse leisurely. On November 29, 30, and Dec. 1, all of our merchants would like to help you ease your way into Christmas.

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ded teas, hot tubs, ski passes, artistic and unique hand-made articles, sportswear, and unusual giftware. Make Knowlton your place to shop!

The town will be lit up like a fairytale village, as all of our merchants prepare in their own way to give you that special holiday welcome!

The lights will burst forth at 6 p.m., Friday the 29 with a carol sing at the base of the tree at Mill Pond, and Saturday evening, the biggest bash of a dance will be held at the Auberge Lac Brome. We need you to make this a truly festive event, please come.

Well-known composer to entertain in Cowansville

Donald Patriquin Family and Ensemble Noel will perform at the Monday, Dec. 2 meeting of the Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley to be held at the Cowansville Golf and Country Club at 2 p.m.

Donald Patriquin is a graduate of Bishop's, McGill and the University of Toronto and is presently in the Faculty of Music at McGill University. A composer of a variety of music for theatre, he is especially well-known for his folk music. One

of his better known compositions is "The Hangman's Reel" which is performed by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens with Jean Carignan as featured artist.

This concert, which will be followed by a reception, is a gift of the Canadian Club to the Community. There is no charge for admission and everyone is welcome, so go to the voting poll and then join us for an enjoyable afternoon of music.

Seat vacant on CLSC board

SHERBROOKE — Officials of the Gaston Lessard CLSC (community service centre) are reminding the population that there is a seat vacant on the board of directors of the CLSC.

Nomination forms can be obtained

At Home

The family of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Blue (Don and Lillian) invite you to an At Home in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary to be held at Emmanuel United Church Hall, Cowansville, on Saturday, November 30 from 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only.

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Shop around, compare features before buying VCR

Choices galore greet consumers when they walk into a typical electronics store these days to buy a video cassette recorder. Beta or VHS or 8-mm? Mono or hi-fi or stereo? Two tape heads or four or eight?

It wasn't so long ago that a well-stocked shop had perhaps three or four VCR models. Today, you might find dozens, ranging from \$400 to more than \$2,000 and with a wide array of features and frills.

What should you look for? How can you decide?

It might be a little early to discuss 8-mm, because it is only now surfacing on the market. Beta and VHS are the two main formats and are more easily compared. Beta was introduced first, but VHS now dominates with roughly three-quarters of the market. Both are likely here to stay and have their

advantages and disadvantages.

Beta features more lines of picture definition than VHS — meaning you get a slightly clearer picture, particularly with videos that are tapes of a tape. Beta puts less strain on the tape because the VCR's head, which reads the information on the tape, stays in contact with the tape at all times.

That feature allows you to view the tape in any mode — fast-forward, freeze-frame or rewind — and is particularly useful for those who want to scrutinize sports replays or zip through commercials. A VHS machine requires two more heads to do the same job, and they add to the price of the machine.

As a result, inexpensive VHS units aren't very versatile.

TAPES RUN LONGER

Both Beta and VHS tape at varying speeds. The great thing about VHS is that its tapes run longer — up to eight hours, compared with five hours for a Beta. That means that you can record three TV movies and maybe even four on commercial-free pay TV on a single VHS tape. A drawback, however, is that VHS tapes are bigger and need more storage space.

If you intend to use your VCR unit to film, VHS offers a smaller,

20-minute cassette for filming. But it requires an adapter to play back on a normal VHS machine. Beta uses only full-sized cassettes for filming and they must record at the fastest speed only.

A tip if you think you'll be renting a lot of movies: you may want to buy Beta. Almost all video stores stock equal numbers of copies in each format, and because there are fewer Beta machines around, it might be easier to rent the movie of your choice. You may also want to consult your friends on your purchase. If they all own VHS units, you may want to go along, so you can swap tapes.

You should use both eyes and ears when buying a VCR. The sound quality coming from VCRs has sharply improved in the last few years, with both Beta and VHS offering stereo playback in their more costly units, and many tapes are now available in stereo. Some TV stations now broadcast in stereo and many more are preparing to do so.

CONSULT DEALERS

Ask the salesman to play the machine, and make sure the sound isn't compressed or expanded with audio-enhancing equipment — that's a common stereo shop ploy.

The more sophisticated machines have up to eight heads to read the aural and visual material on the tape. Ask your VCR dealer how many heads are used for audio and how many for video — some machines are advertised as four-head VCRs, but use two of them for audio, making the unit less versatile.

You should have a fairly good remote control, but you need not buy a wireless one to get several worthwhile features. What you'll likely need is one that allows you to search the tape, pause and advance it frame by frame. Slow motion is a bit of a frill and remote controls that allow you to set the timer for taping are excessively loaded.

All home VCRs allow you to set a timer and tape, but the quality of those timers varies considerably. If you don't watch much TV during the week, you probably want a timer with a lot of potential — say, one that allows you to tape at least four events over a two-week period.

Some VCRs also have tuners with built-in cable converters that will give you access to up to 105 channels. Don't buy one if you don't have cable.

Obituary

MARY ADELAIDE EWING of Richmond, Quebec

Mary Adelaide Ewing was born on July 30, 1886 to John G. Ewing and Isabella MacKenzie of Flodden. She attended school in Flodden, and then moved with her family in 1909 to Melbourne. After the death of her father, she cared for her mother until her death in 1932. Two sisters, Isabella and an infant sister passed away before her parents, and two brothers, Ross and George predeceased her in 1949 and 1978 respectively.

Miss Ewing spent several years as a companion around the Eastern Townships until she retired and then lived with her sister-in-law until she entered the Wales home as a resident in January 1968. The last two and one half years was spent in the infirmary.

During her early years, she was very interested in the mission work of the United Church and was involved with the W.M.S. and other church activities.

Her remains rested at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, Richmond, where the service was held on Tuesday, October 22nd, at 11 a.m. Reverend Shaver officiating. The service included the hymn "What a friend we have in Jesus" and a solo by Don Chamberlin, a favourite of hers, "The Ninety and Nine". Interment was in Flodden Cemetery. The bearers were Erroll Taylor, Wilfrid Lancaster, Ronald Butler, Albert Nixon and nephews John Moffat and Brian Taber.

She leaves to mourn her loss, Kathy Moffat, Penbrooke, Ethelwyn Bishop, Danville, John Moffat, Gatineau, Nancy Carter, Petawawa and her children, Charity and Edward, Brian Taber, Richmond and Marlene Taber, Belleville, Ontario.

New law will protect elderly

WINNIPEG (CP) — An elderly woman, her voice breaking, wept as she told of how it felt to have been bilked out of her life savings by her family.

"It wasn't just the money, it was the hurt, the betrayal, you know, that you were taken," she said in an interview.

"I was very ashamed...besides, I loved them so dearly. I trusted them so implicitly."

The woman, who wanted to remain unidentified, is among the estimated one in 10 elderly people in Canada who are beaten, threatened or robbed in their own homes.

The problem has received increasing attention in recent years and is now being tackled by the Manitoba government through new draft legislation.

Social workers are helping draw up the law, which is designed to make it easier for authorities to step in when abuse has occurred.

Currently, there is no authority or agency that can prevent a person known to be at risk from returning to an abusive situation.

"They come in with bruises, cuts, broken bones, dehydration, malnutrition, skin sores," said Geri McGrath, a hospital social worker in Winnipeg.

CAN'T HELP

"We as people in the caring professions know that help cannot be given in many cases," said

McGrath, noting that nothing can be done if an elderly person expresses a desire to go home.

Government lawyer Ann Bolton said the legislation being drafted includes a proposal to establish a public guardian who could remove the victim or abuser from the home.

"The guardian could decide that the woman was going to go into the hospital and get some proper medical attention," Bolton said.

Also being proposed is a trustee who would investigate financial problems and manage the victim's money.

The idea of a computerized registry is also being put forward. The registry would list victims and details of suspected abusers and

would be made available to social service agencies.

One wrinkle the government expects is that the legislation will face legal challenges based on Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"If you attempt to move an elderly person out of an abusive situation you could be potentially infringing their freedom of association," said Bolton.

The idea for the legislation follows other measures that have been introduced by Premier Howard Pawley's NDP government to deal with family violence, including legislation requiring police to lay charges in spouse abuse cases, instead of waiting for victims to lay charges.

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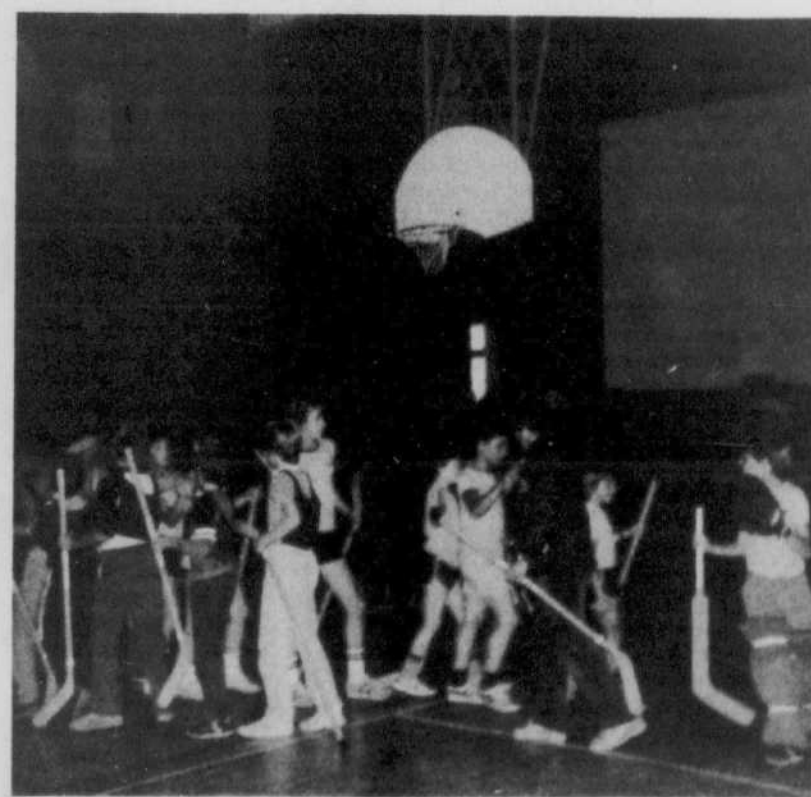
Saturday afternoon guests at the Chainey home were Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. G. Turf of California, en route to Quebec City where they spent three days and then on to Montreal for the week, before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney White of Nepean, Ont. and Mrs. Roldna White were evening guests the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Francois Blanchette of Rock Island spent a recent weekend at the Chainey home. The Chainey's motored to Smiths

Falls, Ont., on Thanksgiving weekend and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White and Jeffrey, and attended a house-warming party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lerone. Good western music was furnished by the Vernon and Judy Country Duet.

Mrs. Roland White is spending some time with her daughter Vern, convalescing after a car accident on Oct. 15. She was an overnight patient in the Theftford Hospital.

Schools participate in activities



Students from Ayer's Cliff Elementary School and Princess Elizabeth Elementary School recently squared off for a game of floor hockey. The victorious team was Ayer's Cliff Elementary. Congratulations boys!



Princess Elizabeth School, Magog, Sunnyside School, Rock Island, Ayer's Cliff Elementary and North Hatley Elementary participated in the annual Soccer Tournament held recently in Magog. Sunnyside boys were victorious and pictured above is the proud team!

All Saints' Guild holds annual Harvest tea

ABERCORN — On Oct. 19 All Saints' Guild held their annual Harvest Tea. This year the hall was decorated with the fall season in mind. In the hall entrance Frank and Josephine, two stuffed figures welcomed the guests. These were made for the children to enjoy but the adults found them amazing as well. The windows had wreaths of corn tassels and red berries tied with red bows and colorful maple leaves were pinned to the curtains.

Due to the large crowd, both floors were used. Peggy Steele and Eileen Cook soon disposed of the foods on the bake table while Pat and Denise Lahue were busy on the handicraft and dried flowers table.

Upstairs Mrs. Long greeted the people while they stopped for afternoon tea. The tables were centered with cothepsin witches, ghosts and scarecrow holding a container of mints. Tea was served by Pauline Wilkins, Lorraine Cook and Lynne Bleser, while Bev Hamilton and Arline Bleser were in charge of the kitchen.

The bazaar table, laden with knitted goods, stuffed toys, pillows, cabbage patch doll outfits etc. was looked after by Ruth Culley and Molly Christmas, who also had plenty of customers.

Marion Lahue and Ethel Riddell were on the welcoming committee visiting with people as they waited for the raffle.

Ethel Haggerty sold tickets on the puff quilt, designed by Ruth Culley with all members working on it. Promptly at 3:30 Rev. Long drew the ticket, with Ralph Lahue the lucky winner.

Although Gladys Payne was not able to stay the entire afternoon as she is recovering from surgery, we were glad she could come for a while.

By four p.m. the crowd had left and again another successful tea. Many thanks to non-members for their help. See you next year.

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James, Charleen and Sara Abbott spent the weekend with her parents, Morris and Roberta Smith. Dr. Ina Ajemian, Beaconsfield and Mrs. Reta Goodfellow, Dorval, were callers on Saturday. Roberta spent a few days with Mrs. Bernice Berry at West Braintree, Vt.

Mrs. Beulah Damon accompanied Roberta to Mrs. Evelyn Henderson's at Waterbury, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sargent, St. Thomas, Ont. spent a week visiting Mrs. Sargent's aunt, Alice Drake and her husband Reggie.

Curtis and Mabel Ross accompanied Alberta Everett of Lennoxville to the Town Hall in Bury to a tea for St. Paul's Rest Home.

In Memoriam

WILLIAMS, James — In loving memory of a dear son, father and brother who passed away November 27, 1976. Time leaves memories untouched And ever more precious, As a son, a friend, A father, a brother, A memory that is ever treasured, A special place that belongs to no other. Sadly missed by MOM, SIS, FAMILY & FRIENDS

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Deaths

AMIRAULT, Mrs. Narcisse (nee Edith Lombard) — At the Youville Hospital on November 25, 1985, Edith Amiraault (Lombard) at the age of 85. Wife of the late Narcisse Amiraault, ex-director of the Royal Bank, corner of King and Camerand, Sherbrooke. Dear mother of Narcisse Amiraault and Mrs. Jean Jutras (Alice). Survived by son-in-law Jean Jutras, her grandchildren Marc Jutras, Edith Jutras, Louis Jutras and many relatives and friends. Resting at Brien & Monfette Funeral Home, 33 Bowen St., Sherbrooke. Mr. Romeo Quintal, president. Funeral service will be held at St. Jean de Brebeuf Church at 11:00 on Wednesday, November 27. Burial in St. Michel Cemetery. Visiting hours Tuesday 7-10 and Wednesday from 9 a.m.

BEATTIE, Kenneth Graham — Accidentally Monday, November 25, 1985, in his 65th year, Kenneth Beattie of Melbourne, Que., beloved husband of Lyla Stimson. Dear father of Ronald, Ripley, Ont., and Noreen (Mrs. Gary Brown), Richmond. Dear grandfather of Maryse Beattie, Jennifer and Peter Brown. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9, Thursday 12:00 to 1:45. Funeral service Thursday, November 28 at Chalmers United Church at 2 p.m. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery.

DAVIS, Myrtle — At the Cote Nursing Home, South Bolton, Tuesday, November 26, 1985, Myrtle Gaylor, wife of the late George Davis, and dear mother of Gaylor. Grandmother of Kristina and Geoffrey. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service Thursday, November 28 at 11 a.m. from Bolton Center United Church. Interment Bolton Center Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, Inez — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, November 26, 1985, in her 81st year. Inez Nicholson, formerly of Lennoxville and Milan, Que. Youngest of eight children of the late Kenneth and Annie Nicholson. Predeceased by Mary Ann, Katie, Malcolm, Mamie, Ewen, Lawrence and Edith. Funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, on Friday, Nov. 29 at 1:00 p.m., Mr. J. Findlay officiating. Interment Dell Cemetery. Visitation one half hour prior to funeral service. Bury Funeral Home, 872-3360.

WILLARD, Earl Johnson — Suddenly at Vancouver, B.C. on November 22, 1985, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Emelia Heyman, dear brother of Irving of Bishopton, Gordon of Montreal and the late Stanley and Vern. Interment in Vancouver.

Card of Thanks

ROYEA — I wish to thank those who did so much for me while I was sick. Special thanks to my Dad, Bud and Marg., Mabel and Lorna, Freda and Kay, also to Colfax Rebekah Lodge. IRENE ROYEA

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Municipality of AUSTIN

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREGY GIVEN by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, THAT:

The Council of this municipality at a regular meeting held on the 7th of October 1985, has adopted a resolution which proposes a by-law to modify the existing zoning by-law No. 86 and its amendments presently in force by establishing a protected zone to prevent the cutting of trees in the R.R. zone of the said by-law around lakes Malaga, Sittelles, Webster and O'Malley

TO THIS END

A public meeting will be held on December 9th next at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening for consultation of the proposed by-law. Copy of the proposed by-law is available at the town secretary's office.

GIVEN AT AUSTIN this 21st day of November A.D. 1985

PATRICIA STANDISH Secretary-Treasurer

MUNICIPALITY OF BURY

According to article 955 of the Municipal Code, here is a brief report of the financial position of the Municipality of Bury and a general forecast of what the budget will be for next year.

Revenues:

	Financial Statement 1984	Estimate 1985
Taxes	107081	106009
Water	8064	7928
Garbage	12194	19653
Compensation taxes	10214	12428
Services to other Mun.	1040	1643
Other revenues	10946	8625
Other revenues from local sources	12784	16245
Conditional Transfers	90757	57073
	253080	229604
Expenses:		
Gen. Adm.	43677	42696
Public Security	2500	1666
Road Transportation	57727	68467
Hygiene	12786	10701
Urbanisme	3848	500
Recreation & culture	13046	20625
Other activities	82683	30625
Other expenses	16712	22877
	232979	198157
Revenues over expenses	20101	31447

The financial statement to December 31, 1984 showed a total revenue of \$253,080 and expenses of \$232,979.

As of the 12th November 1985 the Municipality of Bury has expenses totaling \$198,157 for the current year and revenue of \$229,604. There is still about \$6885.00 in taxes to collect for 1985.

The \$8000.00 road grant has not yet been received. Repairs were made to the following roads Turcotte, Card and Crossbury. Also the water system was extended on Route 108.

The work of the last few years to improve the greens and to enlarge the Golf Course have been completed. According to the number of people who used the Golf Course near the end of the season, I am confident that the Golf Course will contribute to the revenues of the Municipality in 1986.

Sincerely yours,

Pierre Mailhot Mayor

ASCOT

Ascot, November 18, 1985

MAYOR'S REPORT ON THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL'S FINANCIAL SITUATION ACCORDING TO BILL 105.

Gentlemen members of the council, Miss assistant secretary-treasurer, dear citizens of the Municipality of Ascot, today, I am informing you on the Municipality's financial situation, a report which will contain the three (3) following subjects: the financial statements for the 1984 fiscal year with the inspector's report, preliminary indications on the 1985 financial statements and an idea of the general direction of the 1986 budget.

The financial year ending December 31, 1984 gave us the following results:

Following are details of the actual revenue totals:

Revenues from local sources:

Taxes:	\$1,489,755.00
Compensation in lieu of taxes:	428,078.00
Other services rendered:	204,460.00
Other revenues from local sources:	176,122.00
Appropriation of free surplus:	299,777.00
Conditional transfers:	321,670.00
Total:	\$2,919,862.00

We have among the expenses:

General administration:	\$ 269,987.00
Security (Police and Fire):	521,278.00
Road transportation:	436,645.00
Area hygiene:	228,411.00
Urbanisme and emphasizing the territory:	24,946.00
Leisure and culture:	120,330.00
Other activities (locals, vehicles, etc):	124,699.00
Other expenses (debt service):	730,482.00
Public transportation:	41,678.00
Evaluation and others:	69,082.00
Total:	\$2,567,567.00
Excess Revenue over expenses:	\$ 352,295.00

Ladies and gentlemen,

The experts in account verification of the firm of Bélanger Hébert proceeded to the verification of the statements of Ascot County municipality's various sectors and funds as at December 31, 1984 (including long term active statements and long term debt), as well as the free surplus statement, the reserved surpluses and the revenues and expenses for the fiscal year ended on this date. They obtained all the information and all the explanations requested of us and declare that the financial statements truthfully represent the financial situation of the municipality on December 31, 1984 as well as the results of the operations for the fiscal year ended on this date, according to the accounting principles generally recognized and the particular uses of the municipal accounting, and applied in the same manner as during the preceding fiscal year.

Regarding the 1985 financial year, important realizations have appeared. As to public transportation, the route was lengthened and the bus service now joins Ascot County to Lennoxville via Bel-Horizon / Belvedere South, and the circuits were moved around for better service. As to the road system, Orr road has been completed and Dunant, Smith, Albert Mines and Moulton Hill roads have been asphalted in important places. Roads have been improved in many sectors as well as street and road lighting.

We have signed a new agreement with the City of Sherbrooke for fire protection and an agreement with the Town of Lennoxville was renewed for



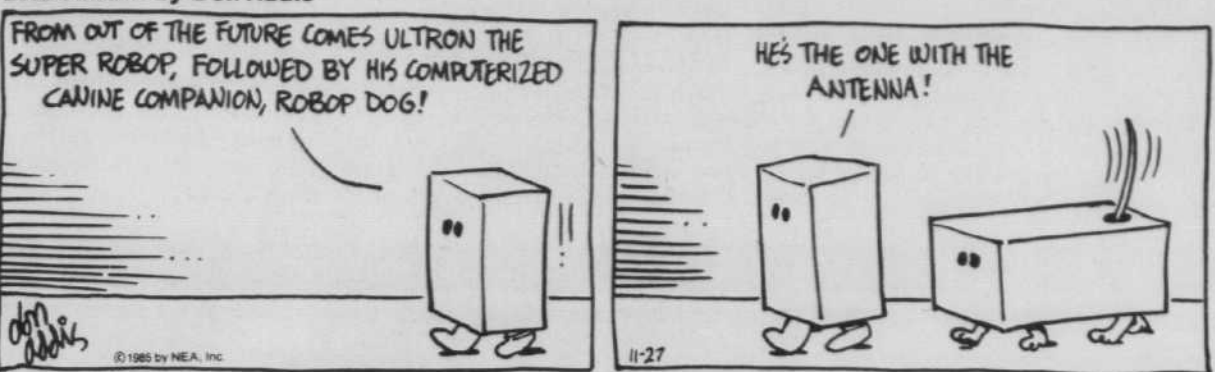
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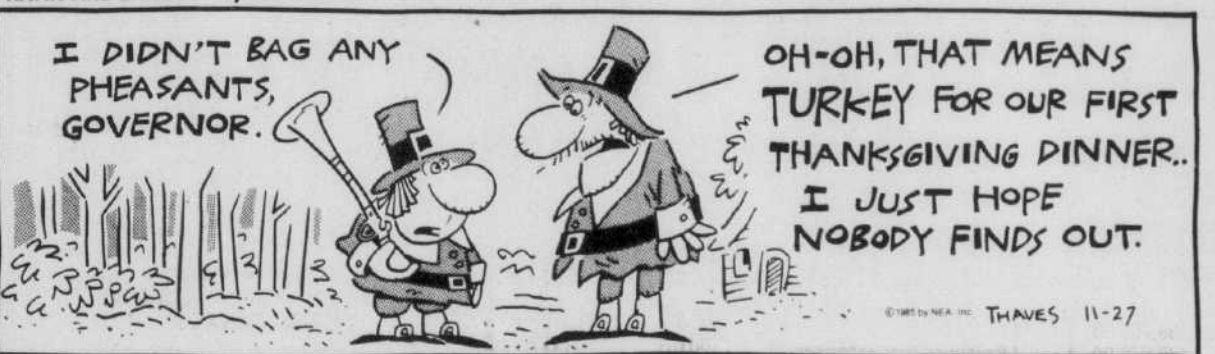
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News from Maple Manor

AYER'S CLIFF — Faye Martin was pleased to spend Thanksgiving weekend with her family Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heatherington in East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fynn from Edmonton, Alta., parents of Brenda McHarg spent several weeks visiting the family. They also went on the bus trip to Quebec City with the Fifty Plus Club and thought it was a beautiful part of the province here in this area.

Mrs. Marion Lebeau and Mrs. Iris Wilson of Lennoxville spent an afternoon visiting their friend Mrs. Maude McCabe.

Several of the ladies were able to attend the October meeting of the Fifty Plus Club and enjoyed hearing Marg and Jack Keeley play all their old time songs and seeing the people dance.

Jeanie Donaldson spent several days in Vermont visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mercia Church and her choir came and entertained the ladies at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Muriel Cass and her friends at Maple Manor were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Andre Labbe and son Pierre as supper guests. Mary brought a small gift for each one. She has become a special friend to all of us and much appreciated.

In the past month we have been visited by all the new ministers. We thank you and hope to see you. We are glad to have Mrs. Ida Wotton of Ayer's Cliff with us and hope to make her feel at home.

This year Thanksgiving brought many blessings and memories but we were all saddened by the loss of Rosetta Van Zuidon. In her last year we were pleased to have shared her love of life and humorous ways.



24 shopping
days to Christmas

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1985

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Nov. 28, 1985

Two of your greatest assets in the year ahead will be your ability to make new friends and to maintain these relationships. These associations will prove beneficial to you in many areas of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an exceptionally sharp bargainer today, but, much to your credit, you won't take advantage of others. Your fairness will be recognized and repaid. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today will be extremely rewarding if you vent your compassionate impulses. Additional joy will be added if you band together with those doing good things for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At a social gathering today, make it a point to draw out people to whom you are not usually too attentive. They'll appreciate you making them feel important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Share today's festivities with people other than just your family. If you know someone who is going to be alone, set an extra place at your table.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good intentions will count for little today. It will be actions that really matter. Don't let an opportunity slip by where you can be helpful to another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions favor you today in situations where you are willing to share what you gain. In fact, selflessness will assure an increase.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may have preferences today as to what you would like to do, go along with the will of the majority instead of seeking self-gratification.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Putting yourself out for those you love will give you the greatest degree of pleasure today. People you cater to now will later cater to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't worry today about how much others can do for you. Instead, think about what you can do for them. More important, actually do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material gains are possible today, especially if you are strongly motivated to provide more for those to whom you feel obligated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your words carry more weight than usual today, so be sure to use them wisely. Make it a point to boost the spirits of everyone you encounter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People to whom you have been kind in the past are likely to make an extra effort today to be kind to you. Keep the wheels rolling, and pass their kindness on to someone else.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 11-27-85	
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♦ 7 6	
♣ A K 9 6 4 3	
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♣ Q J	
Vulnerable: Neither	
Dealer: South	
West	North
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Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 4	

Two games, two strategies

By James Jacoby

Here's another deal where you first have to ask yourself what kind of bridge game you're playing. If you're at a duplicate tournament, you can be sure that everyone else is going to play three no-trump, probably with that same opening lead of a low heart. So you'd better go up with the queen of hearts in dummy, knock out the ace of spades and then, if the clubs split, make an overtrick. If clubs don't split, you may not make your contract, but at least you'll have company, since all the other duplicate players will be trying for overtricks.

If the game is rubber bridge, you have a different object — that of guaranteeing your contract. You can do so by playing low at trick one. After winning the second heart lead with the ace, cash the queen and jack of clubs. Even if clubs divide 4-1, the suit will run when you get to dummy with a heart. But now you must be a little careful. You must first develop a spade trick by playing the spade king. East will take the ace and may lead diamonds, hoping that West started with as much as the K-10 or Q-10-4 long, but you will be OK for three no-trump.

As the cards lie, most duplicate players would go set. Even at rubber bridge, you'd be surprised at the number of players who would miss this safety play.

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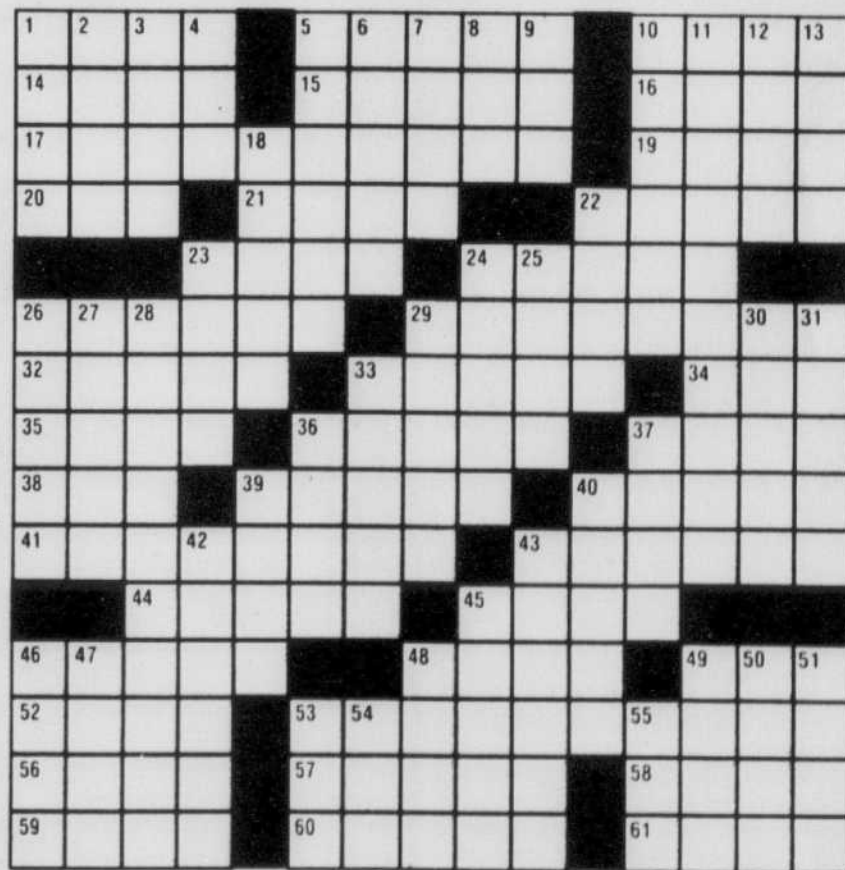
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ACROSS

- 1 Jettison
- 5 Revoke legally
- 10 Decorative paint
- 14 Jai —
- 15 Small songbird
- 16 Freshwater mussel
- 17 Snitch
- 19 "— long way to..."
- 20 Pismire
- 21 Table leavings
- 22 Sam of golf
- 23 Fair-to-middlin'
- 24 Ranch critter
- 26 "Rebel Without —"
- 29 Rat
- 32 Greenland base
- 33 Berry or Barris
- 34 Neighbor of Wash.
- 35 Mild oath
- 36 Sherlock's garment
- 37 Graf —
- 38 Feedbag item
- 39 Archeologist's remnant
- 40 Mote
- 41 Fiery girl
- 43 Suggests romance
- 44 Preach fancily
- 45 So — (amen)
- 46 Building ell
- 48 Oven
- 49 Disney dwarf
- 52 Legal holding
- 53 TAE invention
- 56 On the rocks
- 57 Author Conrad
- 58 Arrow poison
- 59 Spectral
- 60 Leopard markings
- 61 Crooked

DOWN

- 1 Computer feed
- 2 — Bator
- 3 Marshall Dillon



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 4 Pendulum partner
- 5 Opposed
- 6 Same as above
- 7 Epochs
- 8 Moray
- 9 Stooze name
- 10 — hen
- 11 Intruder
- 12 Mona —
- 13 Amphibian
- 18 Unfettered
- 22 Look for
- 23 Pout
- 24 Military unit
- 25 Friar —
- 26 Musketeer
- 27 Tawdry
- 28 Seller of sorts
- 29 Musical Dinah
- 30 Upright
- 31 Fumes
- 33 — Boothe Luce
- 36 Voucher
- 37 Land extension
- 39 Tunisian port
- 40 David's weapon
- 42 Fashionable in a way
- 43 Lawbreakers
- 45 IQ test man
- 46 "It's a sin to tell —"
- 47 Pleasant
- 48 "Mikado" role
- 49 Copenhagen man
- 50 Business sign
- 51 Atkins or Huntley
- 53 — de deux
- 54 Aware
- 55 Tease

Women's Institutes hold regular meetings in the Townships

AYER'S CLIFF—The W.I. meeting was held at Beulah Church Hall on Friday Nov. 1st with twelve members in attendance and conducted by Lois Cooper, President, who opened with a poem entitled "Why we wear a poppy."

Roll call: buy a poppy and wear it. The poppies were brought in by Flora Astbury from the Can. Legion and the money goes to the Poppy Fund. The meeting opened with the Creed repeated in unison and singing the Ode.

The secretary Aileen Lord read the minutes from the previous meeting and they were accepted as read with one correction. As our treasurer is in England for three months, the president read her report which showed a good working balance on hand. The president, secretary or treasurer, may sign necessary cheques while the treasurer is away. A donation of \$25.00 was agreed on for World Food Day.

Convenors reports - Mae Palmquist read an article on mulching for flowers and gardens and recommended using heavy newspapers to cover them, which will decay and mix into the compost.

Dyanne Saanum reported for education saying they need help financially for the cafeteria and other projects. A donation has been made to the cafeteria fund.

Welfare & Health - Alice Vance read an article on inflammable materials and the care needed around fires.

It was decided to go to Richard's Restaurant for lunch at our Christmas meeting. All outstanding bills were voted to be paid.

The Program was a guest speaker Louise Davidson who is an artist and also has many other talents and a former school teacher. She gave an informative talk and brought a very interesting picture she had painted. She also paints stones with beautiful birds which are very striking, and has many things for sale. She was thanked by the president and presented with a small gift. She was introduced by Dyanne Saanum.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Alice Vance, Gladys Homes, and in the absence of Frances de St. Croix, other members assisted and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

WATERLOO—The November meeting of Waterloo-Warden W.I. was held on the 6th at the home of Mrs. Mary Sicard, Mrs. May George presided and called the meeting to order by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect in unison, followed by the Ode. The Pres. welcomed all and thanked Mary for her hospitality.

Motto for the month: "It's far better to shine than to cast a shadow". Roll call, answered by naming a mountain.

Minutes of the Oct. meeting were read by Sec. Glenna Maynes and accepted. Correspondence dealt with items concerning the 75th anniversary to be held in 1986. It was in 1911 when the first meeting was held in Dunham with Mrs. Beach as President. One of the Charter members was Mrs. Evelyn Doherty, who was for several years, a resident of Warden. For this 1986 event, Brome and Missisquoi Counties are to be in charge of this area.

Only two convenors, May George and Myrtle Hilliker, for Agriculture and Canadian Industries, were present and gave short reports.

Tea money, dimes for Coupon 71 and Pennies for Friendship were collected.

Treasurer Mary Sicard gave a satisfactory financial report.

The December meeting, with Christmas program, will be held on the 4th at the home of Glenna Maynes.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by hostesses, May George and May Copping, assisted by Dorothy Grenier and Mary Emmett.

COWANSVILLE—The November meeting of Cowansville W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Audrey Gibson, with nine members and one guest attending.

Mrs. Bidner, president, welcomed all and thanked Mrs. Gibson for having the meeting in her home. The meeting was opened by the President with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The motto: Adolescence is when

Bury

Nina Rowell

Tom and Hope Blackburn and little Danny of St. Bruno, were overnight guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Clark and visited other friends and relatives.

The Bury Jolly Seniors were recently entertained at the Bury Legion Hall by several members of the local branch of the Legion. President Herbert Rowell extended a welcome to all present. A few games of Bingo were enjoyed with several people receiving prizes and door prizes. A dainty lunch was served, assisted by Shirley Grey. Grace Rider expressed appreciation for the hospitality on behalf of the guests.

you think you will live forever; middle age is when you wonder how you've lasted so long.

Roll call: Pay one cent for each inch of your height.

The secretary pro tem Mrs. R. Phelps read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer Miss C. Darbe gave her report.

Correspondence: Letters from CanSave, Townshippers, District of Bedford Regional School Board and the Provincial President.

Historical Society of Stanbridge East would like each branch of Missisquoi County to write a histo-

ry of their branch. Two pages will be allowed from each branch.

Mrs. Jane Greig, County President, will be invited to attend the December meeting.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Mrs. K. Tibbitts read from a paper an article from a housewife living in a rural community. What are you worth?

Citizenship and Legislation Mrs. S. Bidner, read from an Ontario paper the following, Living Link at Women's Institute's 75th anniversary. Congratulations to Women's Institute on achieving the outstan-

ding record of 75 years of continuous service for Home and Country. Adding a special dimension to the gala celebration was the presence of a "living link" Mrs. William Ellerbeck, 90 years old, of Collins Bay.

Arts and Crafts, Mrs. F. Ruiter, spoke on how to remove stains from marble top furniture by making a paste of cigarettes ashes and water and rubbing it on where the stain is and let it stand for a while.

For Health Mrs. A. Gibson spoke on how to remove tea stains from

cups. A product called neat, another stain remove is soda.

Meeting was adjourned by Miss M. Allwright and Mrs. S. Bidner introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Gracia Comeau who works with C.L.S.C. for this district.

Mrs. Comeau spoke on when the health service began it was started by a group of people who were interested in helping the communities and was called Family Service, but was shortly taken over by the government, now it is being restructured and called C.L.S.C. Mrs. Comeau spoke on the many ser-

vices they are planning on having as soon as it is organized and the benefits one will be able to receive.

Mrs. Comeau spoke about a very interesting boat trip she and her husband took this summer on a freight boat which took supplies to the North Shore of Quebec.

Mrs. R. Phelps thanked Mrs. Comeau and presented her with a W.I. spoon.

A social hour followed, when delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. A. Gibson, Mrs. L. Bidner, Miss M. Allwright and Miss C. Darbe.

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