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Evolution is just nature's way of trying to cover its mistakes.



"So far, so good. Now to find you a job."

the Record



Weather, page 2
Sherbrooke
Thursday, November 8, 1984
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Government orders hearing into fatal bridge catastrophe

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has ordered a public inquiry into last week's collapse of a bridge under construction near Sept-Iles in which six construction workers were killed.

Labor Minister Raynald Frechette announced Wednesday that the inquiry will be headed by provincial court Judge Andre Quesnel. Two more members will be named to the commission of inquiry soon — one engineer and a health and safety expert.

Frechette told the national assembly

by the commission must report its findings by Feb. 28. Its mandate is to "establish the causes of the accident, including all circumstances leading up to the tragedy, and to make recommendations designed to avoid similar accidents in the future."

The six victims were working by night Oct. 30, paving the bridge in preparation for its imminent opening, when the structure snapped. The men tumbled 30 metres into a gorge and were pinned under the wreckage in a deep pool just below the bridge.

Justice minister Pierre Marc Johnson told the house he and Frechette met with Quebec provincial police officials Tuesday. The police are now trying to recover five of the bodies buried under the debris. One body was recovered the day after the Oct. 30 accident.

Johnson said police were ordered to take special care to preserve any evidence relevant to the inquiry as the clean-up of debris in the St-Marguerite river continues.

RIVER DAMMED

The flow of water in the river has been stopped by a dam located next to the bridge. But Johnson said the dam might have to be opened if the area receives heavy rainfall in the next few days, complicating the task of those recovering bodies and evidence from the debris.

Any evidence uncovered will be important not just for Judge Quesnel's inquiry but also for an inquiry by the Quebec Workers' Compensation

Board or a coroner's inquest, he said.

Johnson said the Montreal engineering firm Lavalin Inc. has been hired to clean up the debris and stabilize portions of the bridge which did not collapse.

The site has been sealed off to the general public as a safety precaution. But investigators from the Workers' Compensation Board and officials from the Confederation of National Trade Unions, to which some of the victims belonged, have been given access.



RECORD/PERRY BLATON

Orford at dusk

Record photographer caught the sun going down on Mt. Orford Wednesday. Not the kind of stuff you find in the Louvre, but a reminder of the beauty of the Eastern Townships.

U.S. considers Nicaragua strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's concern over the arrival of a Soviet vessel at a Nicaraguan port is based on intelligence reports its cargo included boxes specifically designed for carrying MiG jets, U.S. officials say.



Ronald Reagan. . . MiGs a threat.

The appearance of the vessel in Nicaraguan waters touched off a public statement of "utmost concern" by the State Department on Wednesday and private warnings to Moscow of the gravity with which Washington would view the delivery of advanced combat aircraft into Nicaragua.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the warning was delivered through diplomatic channels Tuesday, the day before the ship arrived at Corinto, on Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said shortly after the vessel docked its cargo did not include MiGs.

But one U.S. official said there was no question the cargo loaded on to the vessel at a Black Sea port in late September contained "MiG boxes."

He said the vessel left port about the same time Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was meeting at the White House with President Reagan.

The official said the administration believed initially the vessel was headed for Cuba. But after the ship travelled through the south Atlantic and headed up the west coast of South America, analysts believed it would stop in Peru, with which the Soviet Union has had military ties for years.

When it proceeded to Nicaragua, the administration was surprised because the Soviets had always relied on other countries such as Cuba, for military deliveries to Nicaragua, the official added.

In a post-election news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Reagan said he would regard the delivery of advanced combat aircraft to Nicaragua as serious and a "threat" to Central America.

Reagan declined to say how the United States might respond if the delivery contains MiGs. Other officials said, however, the United States is considering air strikes to destroy any such aircraft.

Nicaragua interpreted Washington's reaction as a prelude to U.S. military intervention. "This is an attempt to prepare the atmosphere for direct military attacks against our territory with the participation of North American troops," a statement issued in Managua said.

The United States contends Nicaragua's vastly superior troop strength in Central America has been offset by the superior aerial capability of Nicaragua's northern neighbor, Honduras.

The administration contends if Nicaragua imports MiG jets, that advantage would be overcome and even the Panama Canal put at risk.

Politically, one official said, Nicaraguan air and ground superiority could force Honduras and other countries to seek an accommodation with the Sandinista government, laying the groundwork for a further projection of Soviet and Cuban military power in the region.

Jobs jobs jobs, cuts cuts cuts, freeze freeze freeze—JT

OTTAWA (CP) — The two opposition party leaders hammered the Conservatives Wednesday for planning to slash federal spending instead of turning their attention to job creation in the first days of the new Parliament.

"The prime minister promised jobs jobs jobs," Opposition Leader John Turner said in debate on the throne speech that opened Parliament Monday.

"And what did we get? Cuts cuts cuts, freeze freeze freeze," Turner continued in reference to a spending and hiring freeze announced by Brian Mulroney's government only a few days after it took power.

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent, accusing Mulroney of borrowing lofty words from previous Liberal throne speeches to cover a lack of real action, warned the Tories that their preoccupation with control and reduction of the \$32-billion federal deficit

could seal their political fate down the road.

Broadbent singled out British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government and British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett's Social Credit government as two examples of failed attempts to cure economic problems by attacking the deficit.

Mulroney, brushing off the opposition attacks that drew heavily on themes repeated endlessly during the summer election campaign, predicted that his critics would support major economic and fiscal thrusts to be announced today in a statement from Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

Mulroney cut short his maiden speech as prime minister to leave the Commons to welcome visiting French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, but he used the time he had to pick apart Turner's condemnation of the Liberal speech by reminding the Liberals of

promises they failed to keep in their 1980 throne speech.

Acknowledging that Turner was not part of the 1980 government, Mulroney quoted Liberal promises for low fuel prices, a drop in the unemployment rate, a reduction in the size of government and a decrease in the federal deficit.

Canadians remembered those broken promises and have put the Liberals in opposition for a "long, long time," the prime minister said.

Turner also dwelt on promises, saying the Tories had pledged an "avalanche" of goodies for voters during the election campaign last summer.

He quoted statements Mulroney made in the spring which suggested the Tory leader knew then that the government was strapped and no party would likely be able to carry through with such generous campaign offerings.

"Governments should do what they said they will do," Turner said, adding that it boils down to a relationship of trust between ordinary citizens and the government.

He noted that during the election campaign he warned voters Mulroney was making so many promises his government would either have to raise taxes, cut existing programs or back down on some pledges if it took power.

"There are a lot of IOU's out there," Turner said as he listed several Tory promises that did not find their way into the throne speech.

He criticized the government's decision to halt a youth employment scheme started by the Liberals last summer which they dubbed the First Chance program.

"Where we offered a first chance, this government is offering little more than a fat chance."

Turner also took a few jabs at Mulroney's style of governing, accusing the prime minister of clamping a lid of secrecy over his administration and using Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen to keep his cabinet ministers and MPs in line.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

Broadbent focused on the similarities between Mulroney's throne speech and the speeches which Liberals used to open two previous Parliaments.

Again, sticking to one of his main campaign themes, Broadbent said it

is virtually impossible to see the difference between the two parties.

He said the last Liberal government had switched to the Conservative strategy and planned to aim its efforts at deficit control and reduction over job creation.

Noting that the U.S. economy is growing and producing jobs despite a record growth in the deficit under President Reagan in the last four years, Broadbent said British Columbia's economy has weakened, causing social upheaval.

"We have never seen such conflict," the New Democrat Leader said of unrest in the province.

"My party would have nothing to do with that for the country as a whole."

Mulroney, singling out the failures of past Liberal governments, said Turner ignored that in his speech. He suggested the Liberals should show remorse.

"And yet, today, not a word of contrition," the prime minister said. "The Liberal party has been wiped out in the provinces, reduced to a rump here, and we don't even get a little 'I'm sorry.'"

Mulroney followed Turner in the debate, after the Liberal leader moved a traditional amendment condemning the throne speech.

Tories may raise Canadian oil prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government, searching for ways to reduce the federal deficit, plans to eliminate a \$275-million grant to Petro-Canada that had been planned for next year.

The cut is one of several expected in the energy budget when Finance Minister Michael Wilson presents his economic statement to Parliament today.

It is understood that government grants that help home-owners to finance the costs of home insulation and to convert their furnaces to natural gas heat are also to be eliminated.

Wilson may also use the opportunity to announce that Canadian oil prices will rise to world levels, a move that would mark the first time in more than a decade that Canadian consumers would pay the full price for the oil they use.

Canadians now pay about 91 per cent of world price. Deregulation would likely add about 2 cents a litre to the cost of gasoline, government officials have said.

Petro-Canada received \$425 million from Ottawa this year for capital expenditures, one-quarter of the company's total capital budget. It had been due to receive \$275 million from the government for its capital budget next year.

Energy Minister Pat Carney said last week the government has not ruled out selling off parts of Petro-

Canada. It is understood, however, that elimination of the government grant does not reflect the Tories' attitude toward the company but is solely a cost-cutting move.

An aide to Carney said Wednesday the minister would make no comment on the Petro-Canada budget until Wilson makes his statement.

Petro-Canada spokesman Sandy Hunter refused to comment directly on whether the cut would be made but said the company would be able to live without the \$275 million.

The company had been expecting it would have to finance its own capital spending without government aid by 1986.

Mondale predicts Reagan tax increase

President Reagan and the Democratic opposition in the Congress are drawing partisan battle lines, with Reagan calling his re-election landslide proof of public approval of his conservative program and the Democrats pledging opposition to "any wild ideas" for new budget cuts.

"People made it very plain that they approve of what we are doing, approve of the fact that things are better, the economy is expanding, and that's what we are going to continue to do," the president told a news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Reagan, who defeated Walter Mondale in an unprecedented electoral vote landslide, said that if Congress tries to block his conservative program "we'll take our case to the people."

While Reagan was winning easily, Democrats picked up two Senate seats

and held Republican gains in the House of Representatives to 14 seats with three more to be decided. Republicans were leading in two of those and a Democrat in the other.

Mondale met with reporters in St. Paul, Minn., before flying to Washington. He predicted Reagan would be forced to call for a tax increase.

CUT DEFICITS

Mondale said the administration will "have to go after social security and medicare" in an effort to cut budget deficits. He called a tax increase "one of the biggest meals of crow this administration will eat."

Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro and their families came together in Washington on Wednesday and for the first time in their political relationship the two publicly embraced.

Throughout the campaign, Mon-

dale, on the advice of aides, avoided any physical contact with his vice-presidential candidate — not a hug or a handshake was ever seen.

Earlier, at a news conference in New York, Ferraro was asked about suggestions she may have cost Mondale votes.

"Why did more than half of the female electorate go for Ronald Reagan?" she asked. "Because he's a very popular president. It's not that we lost it. It's that he won it and he won it handily."

"No one ever said we'd win an election because there was a woman on the ticket," she added. "Am I disappointed in American women? Absolutely not. We're on our way. We are not monolithic. We have wonderfully independent minds. We assess our votes carefully just like everybody else."

U.K. miners start drifting back to work

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of miners returned to work Wednesday, defying union officials leading a strike that began almost eight months ago.

"I think the drift back has been caused by despair amongst miners," said a spokesman for the state-run National Coal Board, Michael Eaton. "We expect that this will happen in increasing numbers."

Management said 404 miners returned to their jobs on Wednesday, joining a steady flow back to work. An estimated 1,600 miners this week quit the strike, which union leaders called on March 12 to protest the coal board's plan to close money-losing 20 pits and eliminate 20,000 jobs through attrition.

Despite the defections from the strikers' ranks, 124,000 of Britain's

178,000 miners were still on strike on Wednesday and three-quarters of the 175 state-owned mines were shut down by the walkout.

Representatives of the Trades Union Congress, an umbrella federation embracing 10 million British workers, met for more than five hours Wednesday with the leader of the miners' union, Arthur Scargill.

The congress said it will take "all possible steps" short of joining the strike to step up support for the miners.

Power workers, truck drivers and other key groups have refused to observe miners' picket lines.

Norman Willis, general secretary of the congress, said he has planned a meeting with chiefs of the transport and electricity unions to discuss ways of extending support for the strike. He did not elaborate.

Lengthy Montreal transit strike slowly killing downtown businesses

MONTREAL (CP) — Many downtown merchants are shortening hours of business, laying off employees and calling for government intervention to stop a transit strike that has cut their sales by as much as 75 per cent.

"Look, there's nobody here," said jewelry store saleslady Ann Glasco on the 21st day of the strike by Montreal subway and bus drivers. She works on Ste-Catherine street, the main downtown shopping artery.

"I would say we've lost 70 to 80 per cent of our business. I think it's revolting."

Claude Lalonde, manager of an S.S. Kresge department store, said his sales are down by 25 to 30 per cent, forcing him to lay off 15 employees.

Lila Tokes, owner of two downtown gift shops, said business is down by-half, she cannot pay the rent, and some wholesalers have stopped providing goods because she is behind in payments.

"You know how much we sold this morning? Two postcards and three packs of cigarettes. That's what I make."

"How do I explain to people I cannot pay my bills because I don't have

sales?"

CUT STAFF

Sandro Borli, manager of a footwear boutique, said sales are down by at least 30 per cent and he has cut his sales staff to three persons from six.

Most downtown stores have altered their schedules so employees can use the rush-hour services provided by the striking drivers under Quebec's Essential Services Act. Monday to Wednesday, they open a half hour earlier than usual and close an hour later.

Almost all the business people interviewed said they would like the government to legislate the transit employees back to work.

Bars in Old Montreal report a drastic drop in business which could threaten the survival of some.

Andre Beaulieu, owner of the Blue Note show bar, said he has been losing "a couple of thousand a week" since the strike began.

"We are personally getting into trouble," he said. "We can handle this for maybe a couple more weeks, but if it goes on much longer we will definitely close."

CREATING DISASTER

Peter Chalmers, owner of a Sherbrooke street music store, said the transit workers are creating an economic disaster in Montreal.

"I really get angry when I think I might have to lay off staff because some bus driver wants to make more than \$14 an hour," he said. "My staff aren't making nearly that much."

Perhaps the only people happy about the strike are taxi drivers. "We're getting quite a bit more business," said Julio Tassy. "I'm glad

about the strike. But the traffic is crazy."

A news blackout was imposed this week on negotiations between the union and the Montreal transit commission as government mediators began meeting with both sides in the dispute.

The strikers have been providing service weekdays during peak morning, afternoon and late-night travel periods. Only the handicapped have service on weekends.

The main issues are split shifts, working conditions, and wages.

'Vive le Canada', says visiting French leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney signalled Wednesday an end to the long-standing federal-provincial squabbling with Quebec over relations with France.

While Ottawa still intends "to exercise all of its constitutional responsibilities" in international relations, "federalism as we intend to exercise it, far from being an obstacle to the legitimate Quebec-Paris dialogue, will enhance and strengthen it," Mulroney said as he welcomed French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius at an official dinner.

Moreover, "my government will also be pleased if your country wishes to undertake, with the same respect for institutions, initiatives with French-speaking groups outside of Quebec."

"There will be no more ambiguity concerning the role that Canada intends to play in her relations with France," he added at another point, "and no more questions concerning her desire to make Franco-Canadian relations an integral part of her foreign policy."

Mulroney was positively effusive as he saluted France, telling Fabius that "we do not just admire France, we love her," and, "we need France, and if France thinks that she needs us too, we will not fail her."

Fabius, who flies to Quebec City this evening after a day of talks in Ottawa, did not match Mulroney's oratory but ended his remarks with a flourish that must have pleased the prime minister anyway.

"Vive le Canada," he said, evoking memories of the "Vive le Quebec libre" cry of the late French president Charles de Gaulle in Montreal in 1967, an incident that sent Canada-France relations plummeting.

"Long live France," added Fabius, who invited Mulroney to visit that country. "And long live the friendship between France and Canada."

Fabius said that while France's link with Quebec is at the heart of France-Canada relations, "our ambition is more vast and is aimed at all Canadians," including anglophones.

Ontario offering French more school-board power

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation will be introduced this fall, and will be in place by next November, to guarantee francophone representation on dozens of school boards across Ontario, Premier William Davis said Wednesday.

Davis, Education Minister Bette Stephenson and Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Tom Wells met with officials from 43 school boards on Wednesday to go over the government's plan for creating new trustees on boards where a certain proportion of the students are francophones.

The plan was first announced in the spring of 1983, when the government said it would guarantee every francophone pupil the right to an education in French — eliminating the controversial policy of providing French-language schooling only "where numbers warrant."

The Conservative government has already introduced legislation to provide for French-language education and Davis said the government will proceed with the plan to establish the new positions for francophone trustees for about 20 public and 23 separate boards.

Stephenson said the specific number of new positions won't be known until the bill is introduced in December, but it will be determined by a formula based on the size of the school board and the student population.

Art 'lover' caught with Quebec painting at home

NEW YORK (CP) — A painting by Quebec artist Paul-Emile Borduas, stolen from the 49th Parallel gallery three weeks ago, was back safely in the Canadian government's New York gallery on Wednesday, following its recovery by the New York City police art squad.

Composition in Black and White, valued at between \$80,000 and \$100,000, was recovered Tuesday along with nine other missing pieces of art from the New Jersey studio of a self-styled "art lover," after he was arrested by police walking out of a gallery with an 18-kilogram cast-iron sculpture under his arm.

Louis Hillen, 31, a self-employed designer who lives in Guttenberg, N.J., has been charged with the thefts.

The thief "liked the art and it was very easy to steal," said Detective Thomas Moscardini, the police art squad officer who made the arrest.

"So he took it. He had it all hanging in his apartment in New Jersey."

Moscardini arrested the suspect as he left SoHo's Paula Cooper gallery. Police said Hillen spent a long time studying the sculpture — a well-known work by New York artist Joel Shapiro — came back later to introduce himself to the gallery director as an art consultant, and finally returned when the gallery filled early in the afternoon.



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Ambulance dispute heats up

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Justice Department is considering whether enough evidence exists to file charges of criminal negligence against Montreal ambulance workers fighting for their first contract.

And Social Affairs Minister Camille Laurin has appointed a special observer to investigate the dispute and report back to him immediately.

The moves were sparked by a report from the provincial Essential Services Council which said the work-to-rule tactics of the ambulance drivers threaten public safety. In fact, the threat would be less serious if emergency health workers were on a legal strike, with essential services guaranteed as required by Quebec law.

Tough measures recommended

MONTREAL (CP) — Another gloomy report about passenger trains in Canada says Via Rail could improve its service or trim its losses — possibly both — by getting tough with the two national railways and their unions.

Two Toronto professors, commissioned by the federal Transportation Development Centre to analyse Via's plight, say federal subsidies for passenger service in the Quebec City-Windsor, Ont., corridor should be phased out, a move that could be used to force the railways to improve the operation of passenger trains.

Adil Cubukgill and Richard Soberman also contend Via should forget about building a high-speed rail link between Montreal and Toronto along the lines of France's TGV or Japan's Bullet train. It should concentrate on improving current services.

Severe blows caused boy's death

MONTREAL (CP) — Maurice Viens, the four-year-old found dead five days after he was kidnapped, died from a severe blow to the back of his head from a blunt object, a Quebec coroner said Wednesday.

Romuald Cloutier said an autopsy performed earlier in the day showed the child also suffered repeated blows to the lower back and buttocks.

"It's a little too early to say, but it would appear that he put up no kind of a struggle before he died," said Cloutier, a pharmacist appointed to head an inquest into the death. "There were no bruises on his arms or shoulder — but how much of a struggle can a four-year-old boy put up?"

Inquests in Quebec are held to determine if criminal responsibility is involved in violent or suspicious deaths. A coroner's ruling is not binding on the Crown.

Lortie prevented from seeing tapes

QUEBEC (CP) — A Superior Court judge turned down Cpl. Denis Lortie's request on Wednesday to obtain videotapes that recorded part of the May 8 submarine-gun attack at the national assembly in which three people died and 13 were wounded.

Mr. Justice Jean Bienvenue said he could not release the tapes because the request should have been made to the trial judge first. Lortie, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, goes to trial Nov. 19 on three counts of first-degree murder and nine counts of attempted murder.

The Crown took possession of the tapes shortly after the attack and plans to use them as evidence at Lortie's trial.

PM asked to talk education

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian university presidents have asked Prime Minister Mulroney and the premiers to work out an agreement on the role government ought to play in higher education.

Dr. Andrew MacKay, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, said Wednesday the group is concerned about the lack of agreement between Ottawa and the provinces on their roles and obligations in higher education.

In a letter to Mulroney, MacKay asked him to discuss the subject at the first ministers' meeting next week in Ottawa.

Jury resumes deliberations

TORONTO (CP) — After listening to a second charge from the judge, which like the first was denounced by the defence as biased and sketchy, the jury in the Morgentaler abortion trial finally went into seclusion Wednesday and will resume deliberations today.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, 62, Dr. Robert Scott, 37, and Dr. Leslie Smoling, 55, are charged with conspiracy to procure a miscarriage, the term used in the Criminal Code referring to abortion.

The jurors in the case, who received a second round of instructions from Associate Chief Justice William Parker on Wednesday, returned to the courtroom seeking a lengthy clarification on a point of law and the judge adjourned the case until they can be briefed on the issue this morning.

Turner blasts throne speech

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government is ignoring its election promises in favor of "meditation, contemplation, rumination and most of all hesitation," Opposition Leader John Turner said Wednesday.

He condemned the Tories first throne speech, which opened a new session of Parliament on Monday, for not providing leadership, a vision of the future or meaningful job-creation plans.

Government members have gone into retreat since the Sept. 4 election, Turner said in the Commons, "but they aren't monks and we aren't living in a seminary."

Mulroney reassures Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney assured Canadians Wednesday his government has not turned its back on the unemployed in addressing the problem of the deficit.

And he told opposition leaders in the Commons they will be pleased with the economic measures to be introduced tonight in Finance Minister Michael Wilson's economic statement.

Wilson has said that statement will outline the current state of the nation's finances and what the Conservatives intend to do about it.

Mulroney was taken to task first by Liberal Leader John Turner and then by New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent for promising to create thousands of jobs overnight if his party won the Sept. 4 election.

Crombie names chief of staff

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian and Northern Affairs Minister David Crombie has appointed Ronald Doering, a 37-year-old Ottawa lawyer, as his chief of staff.

Doering, whose clients have included native groups and several organizations with interests in Northern Canada, will assume Crombie's top staff position Dec. 1.

Doering was hired in 1983 by the Conservative government in Saskatchewan as an adviser on native issues. He attended the first ministers' constitutional conference on native rights that year as a member of the provincial delegation.

Clark wants joint action

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government is considering a new aid scheme for drought-stricken Ethiopia that would see private donations matched by federal funds, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Wednesday.

The emergency situation in the African nation, where millions are threatened with starvation, requires joint action by government and individuals, Clark told the Commons.

Proposals for increasing Canada's commitment, including the possible establishment of a permanent mobile assistance unit on the African continent, are being considered and a decision will be announced within days, he said.

Bank rate to take dive

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada rate is expected to tumble by as much as a third of a point today and could possibly topple some other lending rates, money traders said Wednesday.

The expected decline in the trend-setting rate, from its present level of 11.67 per cent, reflects the continuing slide in U.S. interest rates and the recent stability and relative strength of the Canadian dollar which has been trading above 76 cents U.S.

Should a decline of a third of a point occur today it would leave the bank rate at its lowest level in about half a year.

And some banks may respond by lowering their prime rates, offered to top corporate clients, by a quarter-point to 12.25 per cent, traders said.

Banks already have been pushing their mortgage rates down.

Shultz encourages Soviet talks

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz was quoted by the Washington Post today as suggesting that "concrete deeds" by Moscow on nuclear test-limit treaties could lead to improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

The newspaper quoted Shultz as saying in an interview that "now is the time to push ... negotiating and talking."

The Post said Shultz was apparently responding to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's proposal in a Post interview last month that U.S. agreement to any one of four Soviet proposals could improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Satellite launch delayed again

VANDENBERG, Calif. (AP) — The launch of a satellite to monitor Earth's weather and help locate plane crash and shipwreck survivors was scrubbed early today because of strong winds — the same problem that delayed launch of the space shuttle from Cape Canaveral, Fla., this week.

The NOAA-F satellite, mounted atop an Atlas-E rocket, was scheduled for launch from this coastal air force base between 2:42 a.m. and 2:52 a.m., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

But the launch was postponed 24 hours because winds at 12,190 metres were blowing at 120 knots, "just above the margin that we needed," said NASA spokesman Jim Elliott. Surface winds of 30 knots also exceeded a 20-knot limit.

Six killed in guerrilla raid

LIMA (AP) — Shining Path guerrillas killed five government officials and a community leader and ransacked an election registration centre in attacks on jungle towns, police report.

Police said Wednesday about 40 guerrillas from the Maoist-oriented movement raided the jungle towns of Jivia and Jesus in the state of Huanuco in central Peru.

The rebels dragged a justice of the peace and four other government officials from their houses and shot them dead, police said. The guerrillas also killed a community leader, they said.

Armed forces took up positions in the area in mid-July as part of the government's fight against the rebels, who have announced they want to disrupt the process for presidential elections scheduled for April 14.

Japan predicts trade troubles

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe predicted today further trade friction with the United States.

"It will inevitably come up, given the enormous amount of trade between our two countries," Abe told a meeting of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

"But we have tried and will continue to try to prevent the friction from developing into a political confrontation. We will renew our efforts to open our market to U.S. products while the United States is required to combat trade protectionism."

He called for President Reagan's leadership in world peace — including resumption of nuclear disarmament talks with Moscow and ultimately a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

Soviets analyze Reagan win

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet daily Pravda said today President Reagan won the U.S. election through a better campaign than his opponents but declared that his victory does not mean he has mass support among Americans.

In an analysis of Reagan's sweeping triumph at the polls, the Communist party daily said his chief advantages had been a "united and monolithic" Republican party behind him and his skill in appealing to "middle Americans."

In contrast, the Democrats had appeared divided following a bitter contest over who should lead the party to the polls and had failed to exploit major issues such as the threat of nuclear war in their campaign, Pravda said.

Chad accused of killings

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International has accused government forces in Chad of hundreds of killings, including burning people alive in a church where they had sought sanctuary.

The independent London-based human rights group, which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said in a statement today the church burning took place at the town of N'Galo in the administrative district of Moya-Chari in southern Chad.

It said the burning was among "hundreds of summary executions" carried out by government forces in the African country over the last two months.

Leader to meet Polish officials

WARSAW (AP) — West German opposition leader Hans-Jochen Vogel is in Poland for a four-day official visit that is expected to include a meeting with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Vogel, the Social Democratic party parliamentary leader, arrived Wednesday and is scheduled to meet Communist party, government and Roman Catholic church officials during his visit, a West German Embassy spokesman said.

He will hold talks with Jaruzelski on Saturday before his departure, the spokesman said.

The West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, is planning to visit Warsaw later this month, western diplomats said.

Lebanese-Israeli talks begin

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese and Israeli army officers gathered in this border town today for negotiations on an agreement that would allow Israel to withdraw its troops from southern Lebanon after a 29-month occupation.

The talks, taking place at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force, are likely to be long and difficult.

Security was heavy as six Lebanese officers arrived by helicopter from Beirut and six Israeli officers drove up the narrow coastal highway from the Israeli border five kilometres to the south.

UN soldiers armed with rifles stood on the roofs of buildings inside the seaside compound, and metal blockades designed to stop tanks forced traffic on the road to slow down outside the fenced-in complex.

China wins seat on World Court

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China has won a seat on the World Court for the first time since Peking gained admission to the United Nations 13 years ago.

U.S.-educated Ni Zhengyu, legal council in the Chinese Foreign Ministry, was elected simultaneously Wednesday by the UN General Assembly and Security Council to fill one of five World Court seats that become vacant Feb. 5.

Ni, 78, becomes the first Chinese member of the World Court since Wellington Koo of Taiwan ended a decade on the bench in 1967. Taiwan was expelled from the United Nations in 1971 and the seat went to China, which considers Taiwan a breakaway province.

Sikh festivities cancelled

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Sikhs cancelled processions today during their most important religious festival to help maintain calm in the Indian capital, a Sikh spokesman said.

The head of the New Delhi Sikh Temples Management Committee, Jaswant Singh Kalka, made the announcement during celebrations marking the 515th anniversary of the birth of Guru Nanak, founder of the Sikh faith, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Kalka said prayers in city shrines will be held as usual, the agency added. He urged Sikhs to observe a day of peace.

Police said New Delhi was calm, and no trouble had been reported over the last 24 hours. Military and police patrols were stepped up in the capital and Sikh-majority Punjab state as a precaution.

The Townships

Quebec Farmers' Association plans move into farm credit business

By Peter Scowen

ST-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE — The Quebec Farmers' Association is planning to start its own farm credit union, newly re-elected President Warren Grapes said Wednesday.

A lack of affordable short-term credit from banks and government institutions is forcing the QFA's hand in the matter, Grapes explained.

"We have to do it to maintain the farm community," he said. "The lack of affordable credit is a serious threat to our community."

Grapes was speaking at the QFA's annual meeting held at MacDonald College in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, where he was re-elected president of the Anglophone farmers' association. Gerald Duncan was re-named vice-president.

Roderick Morrison, Ken Hodge, Wilson Southam, Ainsley Lummis



Warren Grapes. . . Re-elected.

and Jeannie Neveu were elected as the association's executive for 1984-85.

The QFA has been considering starting its own credit union for over a year, according to Grapes. There are "very limited" finances available from the federal Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) and the provincial Office du crédit agricole (OCAQ), he said.

"Finding a bank manager who understands farm finance is difficult," the Sawyerville dairy farmer added.

The FCC now only lends farmers money as a last resort, after all other credit sources have been tried. Its rates are close to market levels, as well.

The OCAQ has also cut back on the loans it is making to farmers, particularly new farmers.

"There's definitely a need for it," said Grapes. "I'm pretty sure it's going to go."

The farm credit union proposal will go to a vote before QFA members sometime next year. It will be run by a permanent staff with an elected committee to establish policy, Grapes explained.

Money for the credit union will be raised by private contributions, with no obligatory payments made by QFA members, their president emphasized. Grapes hopes the union will eventually have assets of \$2 million.

UPA president Jacques Proulx, who came to a QFA annual meeting for the first time, said he didn't agree starting another credit union was the

answer to farmers' financial problems, but he admitted the need was justified.

"We prefer to work on the systems that already exist," Proulx said, adding that UPA representatives met with federal Agriculture Minister John Wise this week. He agreed the present systems need to be re-done, however.

"It's good to talk about starting your own union," Proulx said. "It makes people aware there are problems."

In other business at the annual meeting, Grapes reported the association had a very good year. The QFA's main goal is to supply members with good English-language information on farming issues.

A number of reports on various subjects were prepared by researchers hired by the QFA last year. Among them are an explanation of farm transfers, the state of the sheep-raising industry in Quebec and most recently, an explanation of the UPA's proposed 100-per-cent increase in beef cattle checkoffs.

The Advocate, the QFA's monthly newspaper, is going to add more editions to its yearly output in 1984-85, Grapes said.

Other achievements over the past year include pressuring Quebec's workmen's compensation board into providing forms and guides in English on request, an improvement in the Quebec farm ministry's English-language newsletter, the presenta-

tion of a brief on soil manure pits which helped change provincial environmental laws and the successful defeating of a referendum to start a maple syrup marketing board.

Gov't unfair to women says farmer

By Warren Perley

ST-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE (UPC) — The salesman who tells farmer Brigid Pyke that he wants to see the boss isn't going to make a sale, she said Wednesday.

"It comes as a great surprise to men that many women these days are extremely anxious to discard the image of farmer's wife and helper," Pyke told the annual meeting of the Quebec Farmers' Association.

Pyke, first vice-president of the 25,000-member Ontario Federation of Agriculture, owns a 1,000-acre dairy farm with her husband, Robert, on Wolfe Island in the St. Lawrence Seaway near Kingston, Ontario.

"Farming women want to be regarded as equal partners in both marriage and in the farm enterprise," she told 150 QFA delegates.

"They have nothing but contempt for the feed salesman or insurance salesman who looks them straight in the eye at the back door and says automatically: 'Is the boss home?', meaning, 'May I speak to your husband?'"

Farming women are "distressed" by the "arbitrary and unfair" attitudes of government and big business

A number of people saw UPA president Proulx's presence at the annual meeting as proof of the QFA's success, even though he only arrived after lunch. Proulx just saw it as his

duty to be there and listen, although he speaks no English.

"They're our producers," he said. "It's important to come to listen to their ideas."



Brigid Pyke. . . Working proudly with husbands towards them, Pyke said. TOUGHER CRITERIA

Farming women face more stringent criteria than do men when they seek federal agricultural stabiliza-

tion payments, she said.

A non-related third party must attest that the women are involved in income-producing farm activities. Men can obtain such subsidies without corroboration.

Federal bodies such as the Canadian Dairy Commission do not consider housekeeping, book-keeping, or management as farming activities that qualify the applicant for subsidies.

"But providing meals and raising children leads indirectly to income production," Pyke said.

It is difficult for women to establish their own credit rating with banks and farm credit corporations, she said.

Federal and provincial governments must enact new laws and policies to eradicate such institutional inequities, she said.

"Most farming women are looking to work proudly with their husbands; not for them," she said.

The QFA represents 4,000 English-language Quebec farmers. There are 40,000 farmers in the province.

There are 318,000 farms across Canada. There are no figures on the number of female farmers.

MCI blames dangerously low lake level on down-river consumption

By Bobby Fisher

MAGOG — At least Stuart Hopps and Yves St. Jacques agree on two things: the water in Lake Memphremagog is low; and if it doesn't rain soon there will be big trouble.

After that however, there is very little the two men see eye-to-eye on.

Hopps is inspector for the Township of Magog and the vice-president of Memphremagog Conservation Inc. (MCI), a 1200-member international watchdog organization that keeps an

eye out for the environmental status of Lake Memphremagog. St.

Jacques is the Energy and Maintenance manager of Dominion Textile in Magog.

Hopps says the level of Lake Memphremagog is dangerously low and the reason for it being so is an unseasonably dry autumn and the dam gates at Dominion Textiles were open for too long, allowing too much water to escape earlier this year. However, he isn't blaming the Dominion Textiles people. It's the ones farther down the

Magog River, which empties Memphremagog, that he is steamed at.

"The city of Sherbrooke takes two million gallons of water per day out of the lake," fumes Hopps. "Plus there are Deauville, Omerville and Rock Forest drawing their supplies as well."

"There is outside pressure on the textile," he goes on. "They are trying to use the lake as a reservoir and it can't be done. There are too many people putting outside pressure on the textile and we're going to put a stop to it."

AGREES

St. Jacques agrees the lake is at an all-time low but puts the blame on the lack of rain and nothing else. He says his company has left the dam open "at a strict minimum ever since July 15."

"We are restricted by a provincial bylaw made through an international joint commission agreement to keep a minimum of 350 cubic feet per second flowing out," St. Jacques claims. "We have been doing that since the middle of July until last week when a representative of the Minister of the Environment (provincial) came and gave us permission to lower the rate to 150," which is what the amount it's currently at.

The amount going out now is not Hopps' gripe, though. He is mad because of the amount that was pouring out earlier in the year. "There is still about 350 cubic feet per second going out," Hopps said Monday, "but you take earlier in the year they were letting out something like 950."

Actually, the figure, according to St. Jacques, was 5000 cubic feet per second. "Before July we were letting out 5000," St. Jacques says. "But that was because the water in Newport was so high they were being flooded out. The mayor called me and asked me to open the gates."

DAMAGE LONG-LASTING

St. Jacques says Dominion Textile "has strict perimeters which we must stay within and if the water levels stay within them I don't say anything." If the lake's water level drops below those perimeters, he calls the provincial environment board, which he claims he did last week.

Hopps says the damage already done will have long-lasting effects. "It will take five years to get it back to what it was," he says. "The marshes around the lake are all dried up—the Cherry River marsh and the South Bay marsh near Newport — and



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Low water levels in Lake Memphremagog are being caused by too much consumption farther down the Magog River, a representative of the MCI claims.

marshes are an important part of your lake.

"Now's the time when Brown Trout are spawning and they can't get anywhere near the brooks or the shore because the water is so low."

Hopps says the MCI has been "bringing the lake back" since the organization's formation in 1967 when an outbreak of weeds first began to choke out water life.

He adds that a heavy weed crop can be expected again next year because of the low level now. "With sunlight on the bottom in places that aren't normally exposed to it, there's going to be a good crop of weeds next year. Yesterday (Monday) we saw where there is grass growing in spots where there is usually nothing."

Some areas around the lake now have 50 or 60 feet of beach where normally there is none.

In a pamphlet distributed by Dominion Textile, the company says during the period of the year when ice is forming the lake's level is kept between 680.5 and 681.5 feet above sea level. Hopps said Monday it was at 679.5.

St. Jacques agrees it is too low and would love to see more water because, he says, the drought is costing Dominion Textile money. And it may

soon cost more.

"If it goes down any more it will endanger production because process water is pumped in from the river," St. Jacques says. "Where the pumps are in the river, air is very close to getting in the line." Which will cause the pumps to suck in air instead of water. That has never happened before, St. Jacques says, since the factory opened in 1898.

COSTS MONEY

Dominion Textile is already losing "about \$15,000" per month because the water level is so low. Hydro-electric power is normally generated when the dam can be opened more but because the outflow is so slow the difference must be made up on purchases

from Hydro-Québec, an amount St. Jacques says, is "about 10 per cent" of a monthly bill of \$150,000.

But, he adds, the call he received Tuesday from *The Record* was only the second he has had since the water started going down. "This is why I'm wondering about all of this. I've seen articles in the papers and people are saying something about the dam being opened too much and I've only been called about it by you and a girl from Stanstead this summer who said she was doing research on the lake for the *Sherbrooke Record*."

As for the MCI charges, St. Jacques says, "if they have a channel to God, I wish they'd let me have the number because I want rain too."

Laurin says 'no reprisals' for St-Julien workers

ST-FERDINAND-D'HALIFAX (CP) — An illegal strike by employees of a psychiatric hospital that employs almost half the town here continued today but there was a glimmer of hope a settlement could be in the offing.

The 717 employees walked off their jobs at St-Julien Hospital on Oct. 15 after 10 jobs were cut from evening shifts. Twenty-five workers have been fired so far for defying a return-to-work deadline on Monday. Four others face criminal charges for vandalism and intimidation.

Social Affairs Minister Camille Laurin, who has supported the hospital in its efforts to end the dispute, opened the door to a possible settlement when he promised Wednesday to ask hospital administrator René Houle not to take any reprisals against the workers "for the single reason that they went on strike."

But he warned that those workers who have already been fired would have to go through the normal grievance procedure if they wanted their jobs back.

Later, officials from Laurin's office and representatives of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which represents the nurses, nurses' aides and office workers, opened discussions and invited Houle to participate.

SETS CONDITION

In a telegram to Laurin Wednesday night, Houle said he would not participate in the talks until the workers return to their jobs at the 706-bed hospital in this community, 80 kilometres south of Quebec City.

The 25 firings stand, he said, but he offered to hold off on disciplinary action against the remaining workers if they return to work by Friday.

Employees were expected to decide today whether to return to their jobs. The union has scaled down its demands since the strike began. It no longer wants the 10 orderly jobs restored — only to be rehired with promises that no reprisals will be taken for the strike — and the 25 fired workers be restored.

Lucille Poirier, president of the CNTU local at the hospital, told members Wednesday night she was optimistic such a settlement is still possible.

ASKED FOR MORE

Carole Lessard, one of the 25 workers fired, said she believed she was dismissed "because I was the one who always asked for the most."

Other striking workers accused the hospital of using scare tactics to force them to return to work.

The red-brick hospital, which houses 706 mentally-retarded and psychiatric patients, is the town's major employer.

Essential services are being provided by 300 professionals, supervisors and outside workers who are putting in 12-hour shifts.

Unemployed workers from surrounding towns have been braving catcalls from the strikers to apply at the hospital for their jobs.

"What can I do? I'm on welfare and I need work," said one newly-hired worker who would not give his name.



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

If water levels in Lake Memphremagog go down another six inches, a Dominion Textile spokesman says, plant production will be in danger.

Bourassa: Liberals party of Quebec economic future

By William Harris

GRANBY — Robert Bourassa says he could have rested on his laurels but returned to the public spotlight because he feels he's the best man to put Quebec back on track in the '80s.

Speaking to the Granby Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, the Quebec Liberal leader told the crowd of over 200 that he isn't involved in politics for the glory. "I could have stayed in retirement, continuing to live on my past accomplishments," he said.

"In 1973, I won the biggest majority of National Assembly seats in the history of Quebec, and for that I would have had my place in history. But I have returned to public life because I honestly feel that I am the best qualified and most able person to help improve the economic and social conditions in our province."

Bourassa spoke mainly in generalities about current economic conditions in Quebec, and also about how things will be different under a Libe-

ral government.

"Quebec has the potential, in terms of both natural resources and a strategic location, to be one of the richest economic centres in the world," he said. "The pursuit of a dynamic, thriving economy in Quebec has been an obsession of mine ever since I entered politics. It is a battle that I will never stop fighting."

According to Bourassa, Quebec is entering a new cycle in its economic evolution and a Liberal government is needed to complement the new financial wave. "Everything contributes to the investment climate," he said. "Social conditions, political conditions, even cabinet solidarity which has become a thing of the past in the PQ government. It is going to take a change of power in Quebec City to make the economy the number one issue again and I see our party as the party of Quebec's economic future."

Bourassa, who has travelled extensively throughout the past year speaking to Quebec's business organizations, considers his visits to be orientation meetings for the private sector.

"I have always recognized that the most important time for any new government is its first year in power," he says. "I don't intend to spend the first year of my new mandate setting up committees — we plan to move into action immediately. This is why it is vital to talk to Quebec's businessmen now in order that they can prepare and be ready for the province's new and more stimulating economic philosophy."

When questioned on what he thought of new Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Bourassa answered in a way which was both hopeful and humorous.

"In 1976, after my party had been defeated and Mr. Mulroney had lost the Conservative leadership convention, I met with him on numerous occasions since we both had some spare time on our hands," he said with a smile. "I know Mr. Mulroney to be a strong and dedicated federalist and if he delivers on his election promises, I truly believe that the two of us will be able to work together to help Quebec and Canada."



Robert Bourassa. . . Not for glory.

No net gain

After three full weeks of the strike against the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission by its drivers, the two sides are no closer to settlement than when the dispute began, and because of this the provincial government might do well to re-examine its legislation regarding strikes in the public and parapublic service as a whole.

Commuters have been comforted somewhat during this dispute because of legislation forcing the MUCTC and the union to provide 'essential services' during peak hours, but this measure has had the undesired effect of relaxing pressure on the two parties to reach an agreement and has contributed to an extension of the strike. The result for downtown businesses has been disastrous.

The purpose of the Essential Services Act is to assure that the general public is not unduly deprived of public services during labour disputes. It is a laudible goal and despite complaints it may be said to have been achieved during the present strike. But businesses, the taxpaying foundation of any downtown area, have suffered retail sales losses of up to 70 and 80 per cent in some cases, seriously threatening the continued existence of many commercial establishments. By contributing to the prolongation of the strike, the Essential Services Act may actually have contributed to long-term effects far greater than those previously suffered by the weary transit user.

In an age when small business is struggling to recover from a long and withering economic depression, obstacles to this recovery—like a transit strike—cannot be easily borne. The present strike may actually ring the death knell of struggling enterprises that might just otherwise have made it.

There is no argument to the worthy intention of the Essential Services Act and to its progressive, responsible implementation. But if a law that is designed to protect one segment of society from the negative effects of labor disputes merely transfers and magnifies these effects on to another, no net gain is possible.

Perhaps the time has come for the government to consider more drastic means of ensuring that society in general receives and benefits from services it so desperately relies upon. Binding arbitration in all public service disputes may be the only means to force opposing sides to come to reasonable agreement.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett



Where one ends the other begins...

To understand the situation properly, first you must understand how Metropolitan Toronto is constituted.

The metropolitan area—we like to call it just plain Metro—is made up of the municipalities of Toronto, York, East York, North York, Scarborough and Etobicoke.

This last is pronounced Eh-TOE-bih-coe. It doesn't say why.

At any rate, all of the above would appear at a casual glance to be one with the whole. In other words, should one miss the "Welcome To" billboards, it is virtually impossible for the stranger to determine just where one ends and the other begins.

The various politicians (if not the actual residents) profess to understand these invisible boundaries.

And therein lies the rub.

At a cost of \$50,000—split among the sensitive six—a new slogan was invented. Designed to haul in tourists from far and wide, it stated simply:

"Toronto—Discover the Feeling."

Well, let me tell you that that put the cat among the pigeons. What about several Yorks? Why not "Scarborough—Discover the Feeling?" Is there not a ring to "Etobicoke—Discover the Feeling?"

(It is to wince at the thought of svelte Parisiennes, stumbling upon such a slogan, pausing to puzzle "qu'est-ce que c'est que ça zis Eh-toe-bick-coke?")

In the absence of a satisfactory answer, they will, of course, head straight back to the Riviera—just like last year.

Okay—suppose they all compromised, as has been suggested, and made it simply Metro—Discover the Feeling?

Well, Metro what? In many parts of the world, the word Metro is synonymous with subway. It is certainly not to be suggested that the intention is to publicize such delights as may be found on the underground at rush-hour.

"It would give a whole new meaning to the word MetroPass," giggled one springly young thing. (In Toronto, a MetroPass is something that gets you through the turnstile.)

It was clear that Mel Lastman, mayor of North York, was thinking along these lines when he expostulated: "Mothers certainly won't want Discover the Feeling plastered all over the fronts of their teen-aged girls' T-shirts."

The motto "doesn't mean anything," he argued. The main beef, however, seemed to be that—even more significant than the lack of message—the slogan ignored the suburbs.

Of course, by the time you read this, the whole problem likely will have been resolved.

Would you believe:

"Toronto, York, East York, North York, Scarborough, Etobicoke—Discover the Feeling?"

Wouldn't surprise me one little bit.

Can quiet Rajiv replace India's 'Tigress'?

AP NEWS ANALYSIS
By Victoria Graham

NEW DELHI (AP)—The urgent question in turbulent, troubled India, ruled for 15 years by the iron-willed Indira Gandhi, is whether her modest elder son can govern the country.

Rajiv Gandhi has inherited the magic of the Gandhi name, the post of prime minister held by his slain mother and the dynastic mantle of the Nehru family.

He also has inherited staggering problems, worse than those faced by Indira Gandhi in 1966 when she was chosen prime minister by politicians who mistakenly thought she was soft and malleable.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, a former airline pilot and a once-reluctant politician, has inherited a vast, wounded country of 730 million people. It is torn by the worst communal violence since partition of the subcontinent into India and Pakistan 37 years ago, plagued by separatist movements, and still struggling against poverty, hunger, disease, pestilence and illiteracy.

Gandhi, groomed for the past four years as his mother's heir-apparent, is well aware of the challenge. "The family only gets one an entry," he once said. "If you expect to go further, you have to show you can do something."

Catapulted to power by his mother's assassination last week, Gandhi has inherited frayed relations with all of India's neighbors on the subcontinent.

He is backed by a Congress party, which has been mired for years in corruption and favoritism, riven by jealousy and dissension. Many senior party members in the government can claim they have more experience and a greater right to govern.

NO ONE ELSE

But no one else can invoke the heritage of his mother and of his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of India. He can count on the country's sympathy and good will, for now.

Four years ago Gandhi was dragged reluctantly into politics to replace his younger brother, Sanjay, who had been groomed to succeed his mother before he died in a stunt plane crash.

Rajiv never appeared in the national limelight in which his brother revelled. He was quiet, unassuming and apolitical. He had never figured in any political event or decision by his mother.

"Few people could ever have foreseen that the quiet Indian Airlines pilot would be asked to steer the national ship within just a few years," wrote columnist Sumer Kaul in the independent *Indian Express* newspaper.

After he was elected to Parliament in June 1981, Gandhi hung back, seldom spoke on the floor, and when he did, he was unimpressive. He was known for his distaste for hurly-burly, dirty politics—and still is.

But, even his critics acknowledge, he emerged as the most powerful man in the country, if not the most experienced. Since 1980 he has achieved national recognition through daily coverage in government-controlled news organs and by travelling extensively.

He conscientiously has nurtured his parliamentary constituency, steering government-aid projects to his impoverished district. He visits it regularly and listens patiently to the complaints of his voters, including lepers and so-called untouchables.

'MR. CLEAN'

He is untarnished by corruption and has a powerful reputation for decency. Known to many as "Mr. Clean," he set about the formidable task of trying to rid the flaccid Congress party of incompetence, dishonesty and cronyism.

He became one of five general secretaries of the Congress party, but had more powers than the others because his mother was president of the party. Although he had no position in the govern-

ment, he wielded considerable influence. Ministers and party officials who criticized him were ousted.

He surrounded himself with a hand-picked team of technocrats and professional managers and revamped the party administration, trying to whip it into shape. Many who were used to easy ways and privileges were disgruntled at being shunted out of the inner circle and required to produce results.

As a result, Indian analysts say, there is a reservoir of resentment and jealousy in some party ranks. The party is solidly behind him now, in the hour of crisis. But there is no promise of wholehearted loyalty in the future.

Gandhi studied American-style management, introduced polling techniques and home computers. Many people are impressed that his office has a photocopying machine, still a rarity in India.

As Indira Gandhi learned from her father, Nehru, Rajiv Gandhi learned from his mother. He shared her confidence and moved in the highest circles in the past four years.

During his mother's regime, the Indian political scene was described as "one hundred monkeys and a tigress."

Now, it is asked: "Will there be a hundred monkeys and a tiger?"

Letters

Very serious stuff

To the Editor:

This is serious stuff. To see a "Gone Fishin'" sign on their suburban door is one thing—the worst that can result from these little lake-country excursions is to have to stand uncomfortably at work for a week because of a misplaced hook, or perhaps a hanger, however severe.

But to see the fluorescent vests and hats and gloves and underwear (?) disappear off the shelves like Cabbage Patch Dolls; to see rifles in their pickup window racks and know they've only actually been used once so far this year and know that practice does make perfect; to see the circling skid marks and

trail of crushed beer cans in the hay field and the tail lights of the jacked-up Nova SS—that's another thing all together!

And upon hearing six shots fired at close range in the space of thirty seconds

and feel certain that even if there was a moose in your thirty-acre wood lot it wouldn't need such a barrage to down-it you begin to understand why even the neighbor refuses to call them the presumably more

respectable term "hunter", but Men With Guns.

How 'bout Dangerous Men With Guns.

Very serious stuff.

RICHARD L. PETERSEN
R.R. 3
Magog, Que.

Thank you, LES, from UNICEF

Editor:

We wish to thank all the students and teachers of the Lennoxville elementary school for their help in making our annual UNICEF campaign so successful; also our gratitude to the volunteers who helped to roll and count the money, the Town of Lennoxville and the police for their co-

operation, the merchants of the town for allowing us to place the UNICEF boxes in their premises and to all who donated to help the less fortunate.

This year the LES committee was able to send UNICEF headquarters a bank draft for over \$1600. Thank you also to Bishop's College school for their do-

nation and congratulations to the Cookshire Elementary School for their excellent effort with their UNICEF campaign.

To one and all.

Thank's from UNICEF
TED HARRIS
UNICEF Rep.
Lennoxville Elementary
School
Committee Lennoxville



Liberalism didn't pay off anywhere Nov. 7

By Tom McDougall

HALIFAX (CP)—It isn't politically fashionable these days to be a Liberal, be it the small-l or capital-L variety.

Two separate elections Tuesday, in the United States and Nova Scotia, dramatically illustrate the point.

While U.S. President Reagan was clobbering his small-l liberal opponent, Democrat Walter Mondale, Premier John Buchanan's Progressive Conservatives and Alexa McDonough's New Democrats in Nova Scotia were slicing the province's capital-L Liberal caucus in half. To ice the cake, Opposition Leader Sandy Cameron was personally defeated in his own riding.

PCS, NDP GAIN

The Conservatives won 42 seats, a net gain of four in the 52-seat legislature. The Liberal caucus was reduced to six from 12 while the NDP tripled its caucus to three members, all from central Nova Scotia, and leader Alexa McDonough substantially increased her majority in her own riding.

Paul MacEwan's Cape Breton Labor party never caught on, but he substantially increased his already strong majority

in Cape Breton Nova, again reducing the candidate from his arch-enemy, the NDP, to a distant fourth. MacEwan, a 14-year member of the legislature, has been feuding bitterly with the NDP ever since the party expelled him in 1980.

The poor Liberal showing came as no surprise but it was even worse than many had predicted. The Liberals are at their lowest ebb since the 1963 election, when Conservative premier Robert Stanfield reduced them to four members.

But at least the Liberals of 1963 had the consolation that their party was in power federally and in three provinces.

"Liberalism isn't dead in Canada, though I haven't done much for it tonight," Cameron lamented.

NDP AT HEELS

The Nova Scotia Liberals now are in a situation similar to that of their federal counterparts. They are still the official opposition, but the NDP is so close behind as to be staking a claim as the real opposition. If an opposition's effectiveness is measured by legislature debate, the leaderless Liberals will have difficulty keeping ahead of the NDP. Aside from Came-

ron, three other vocal debaters were defeated—Fraser Mooney of Yarmouth, Jack Hawkins of Hants East and Ed Lorraine of Colchester North.

Another, Hugh Tinkham of Argyle, did not seek re-election and the riding went Conservative. Of the four re-elected Liberals, only Vince MacLean of Cape Breton South and William Gillis of Antigonish have reputations as hard-hitting debaters.

FUTURE INSECURE

Cameron's future as Liberal leader was not secure even before the election. And the loss of his own seat has likely made his position untenable.

He is well-liked personally and shines in face-to-face chats with rural voters. But he is the first to admit he is not a good public speaker.

Political analyst Murray Beck of Dalhousie University said a Tory win was inevitable when the battle boiled down to a charisma contest among party leaders.

"The Liberals have a nice man as leader, but I can't think of anyone much more ineffective," Beck said.

The election showed again that Liberals no longer can rely on automatic support

from Canada's francophones. Clare, the most Acadian of all Nova Scotia ridings, fell to the Tories, as did Argyle and Inverness North, all with substantial Acadian populations.

The only consolation for the Liberals was that they regained a presence in metropolitan Halifax-Yarmouth and the South Shore.

NO METRO SWING

But the crucial grass-roots pendulum in metro ridings did not swing their way.

Even a resounding victory has its drawbacks. Beck says it will present Buchanan with a tough decision on the makeup of his new cabinet.

The entire cabinet was re-elected, but Beck says the premier may feel obligated to promote some former back-benchers and new faces.

Buchanan has come a long way since he was elected Conservative leader in 1971. The man who had to decide to stay at the helm after the party lost the 1974 election has grown into the job.

"He has developed into a very effective politician," says Beck. "This man Buchanan has a way with people."

Mulroney boys button lips against the press

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP)—"Caroline, Benjamin and Mark Mulroney will be trick-or-treating in their neighborhood tomorrow evening," Prime Minister Mulroney's press office dutifully informed the media the day before Halloween.

"They will leave Stornoway (their residence at the time) at 6:30 p.m. and return at 7:30 p.m."

Not earthshaking news, to be sure, but for a leader alert to the chance of favorable publicity it served its purpose.

The result was in the nation's newspapers Nov. 1—photos of Mom and Dad, just like ordinary folks, shepherding the kids from door to door amidst other ghosts and goblins.

But if Canadians are kept well informed on the Mulroneys' Halloween plans, that is often not the case in other areas—despite Mulroney's campaign attacks on the secrecy he said marked the previous Liberal administration and his promise of an open government.

"We're not allowed to talk to the press or we get fired," one minister's chief of staff told an Ottawa newspaper last week, refusing even to say what his job entailed.

Meanwhile, Auditor General Kenneth Dye complained in print Wednesday that "the Privy Council office has left instructions with all deputy ministers (involved) not to provide my office with the information I require to do my work" in the review of Petro-Canada's purchase of Petrofina Canada Inc.

SAMPLES ABOUND

Other examples abound:

Two days after issuing press releases on the agenda of a forthcoming meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen, notorious for his dislike of reporters, the Canadian Organization of Small Business called a Toronto newspaper and asked it to "kill the release."

"The deputy prime minister's office told me it didn't want any press coverage of the meeting," Vice-President Geoffrey Hale explained.

One of the organizers of training seminars for ministerial aides, Chester Burt, says he is literally "bound by a contract" not to talk to reporters, no matter how innocuous the sessions may be. He won't even say which department hired him. "Maybe it's their style of government, I don't know," he says when asked to explain.

A request to Mulroney's press office for a copy of the Burt contract goes unanswered after more than four weeks.

This is the same Brian Mulroney who, in Kingston, Ont., during the election campaign, said secrecy, stealth and stonewalling had become the trademarks of the Liberal administration.

Does this now mean he has adopted those trademarks himself after less than eight weeks in office?

Not necessarily, say two Ottawa consultants who because of their previous political incarnation might be expected to be more critical.

"I think it's difficult to look at a government that's two months old and say that they have definitely fallen into one pattern or another," says Peter O'Malley, former press secretary to New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent.

Farm and business

the Record

Municipalities go off on own over Sherbrooke fire department fees

By Bobby Fisher

ROCK FOREST—The municipalities of Rock Forest, Ascot Township and St. Elie d'Orford told the city of Sherbrooke what to do with its fire-hoses Tuesday night when a new tri-town fire protection agreement was announced.

The three municipalities will contract out a private company to handle their fire protection responsibilities, Rock Forest mayor Richard Gingras said. The move gives a clear and direct answer to Sherbrooke coun-

cil's decision Monday night to reject a counter-proposal from the three to its original contract offer.

For its fire department's services over the next five years, Sherbrooke asked the three municipalities \$24 per capita, or \$150,000 a year from Rock Forest, \$33,000 from Ascot and \$35,000 from St. Elie.

Fleurimont residents pay about \$20 per person for similar services and city councilors there agreed Monday to continue its deal with Sherbrooke.

TOO COSTLY

In unison, the three councils said

the \$24 price tag was unacceptable and last week undertook a study which came up with a figure of "about \$12 per person," according to Rock Forest councillor Yvon Cote.

That was the figure proposed to Sherbrooke council Monday night and it was rejected.

Anticipating that sort of response, the three municipalities had set up negotiations with a private group which said it could offer two pump trucks, an equipment and rescue vehicle and "three full-time firemen for about \$14 per resident," according to Cote.

Fourteen dollars is the figure agreed upon with an annual increase of five per cent for the next five years. The new service starts February 5, 1985.

"We couldn't pay more to Sherbrooke. It was too much," said Cote, prior to the announcement of the new deal by Mayor Gingras.

The Sherbrooke-based company which will watch over Rock Forest, Ascot and St. Elie is *Securité 77*. Its director is Alain Prefontaine and his assistant is Jean-Yves Forcier. They claim that private sector fire protec-

tion services have been in use in other Quebec municipalities for 25 years and noted that such arrangements have been very successful.

TWO SPOTS

Fire trucks and equipment will be stored in two locations, Gingras told reporters and about 50 citizens who gathered at the Rock Forest town hall. One garage will be in Ascot at a site still to be determined while the other will be in Rock Forest in the municipal garage. Rent will be charged to Securité 77 for use of the building, Cote said.

Gingras also said he had made no official contact with Sherbrooke council representatives about the three municipalities' decision to go it on their own. "They can read about it in the papers tomorrow," he said.

When asked if he thought Sherbrooke officials might have concluded they had Rock Forest, St. Elie and Ascot residents up against a wall in terms of offering fire protection services and were trying to extract as much money as possible, Gingras replied: "Yes, I do."

Energy, resources ministry to hold cone open house

SHERBROOKE—Some people seem almost anxious to go out on a limb to spruce up a warehouse.

At least that's how the Quebec Ministry of Energy and Resources feels. This fall 455 workers collected over 50 million 'pine' cones, 60 per cent of which is stored in a warehouse on Talbot St. in the city's east end. "It was an exception year (for cone-collecting)," say EMQ officials, who will use the cones for reforestation operations.

The cones will be used to seed white, red and black spruce, Norway spruce, balsam fir and tamarac. Alone, the white spruce represents 47 million of the cones collected. Officials say the 50 million cones will seed 227 million ready plants at a cost of \$300,000.

The ministry's 1988 reforestation objective stands at 300 million province-wide. The Townships figure is 15 million.

The sight of over 25 million cones is as incredible as it sounds so the ministry is having an open house at the warehouse Sunday, November 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be resource people there to answer questions.



Over 25 million tree cones are being stored in this Talbot Street warehouse.

RECORD-PERRY BEATON

CSN to investigate Sucraft licorice firm bankruptcy

FARNHAM (MC)—The *Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux* (CSN) has formed an investigation committee to probe the declared bankruptcy of Sucraft Inc.

The Farnham licorice manufacturing plant has been closed since last March. First, 46 CSN employees went out on strike for five months. Then, after owners Robert Lafave, Harvey Uline, and Pac-Tech agreed to a settlement, the workers found themselves locked out. Seven weeks passed without explanation.

On September 17 the CSN demanded that Quebec investigate their suspicion that Sucraft was going out of business without giving the employees proper notice. September 19, the Royal Bank of Canada called in a loan to Sucraft of \$410,000, leaving the firm \$391,000 in debt. September 21, Sucraft formally declared bankruptcy.

A creditors' meeting held October 11 confirmed that Sucraft was indeed out of business, but CSN organizer Ge-

rard Taylor says he isn't convinced that the closing is legitimate. He believes Sucraft is closing simply to avoid fulfilling their contract, and that the contract was negotiated before the closure to let Lafave, Uline, and Pac-Tech circumvent the Quebec labor code, which prohibits retaliatory closings.

"This is Sucraft's second bankruptcy in seven years," Taylor points out. "It is the same people." He also charges that Uline used the same tactic against the CSN at another food

processing plant located in Three Rivers.

Not a capital-intensive operation, Sucraft occupied a rented warehouse, "so they had very little property involved to be losing money over," Taylor adds.

The CSN is not optimistic about the outcome of their investigation. Taylor says the union's priority at the moment is finding new jobs for 40 of the displaced workers. The remaining six have either already found employment or left the labor force.

Business briefs

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal for cut-rate flights between Toronto and Prestwick, Scotland, will need the approval of the British

government before Canada even starts to consider it, says the Canadian Transport Commission. *Highland Express*

Airways hopes to start the flights next summer for fares as low as \$142 one-way.

But the commission, which regulates transportation services in Canada, says the service would constitute a new route and would have to be negotiated in a bilateral air agreement between Canada and Britain.

NEW YORK (Reuter)—Reuters Holdings PLC, the worldwide news organization, and Rich Inc., a designer of advanced information systems for financial institutions, announced Friday they are discussing the possibility of Reuters acquiring Rich.

In a joint announcement, the companies said they are still considering the terms of the acquisition and analysing the business. No agreement in principle has yet been reached.

Rich, a privately held company with cor-

porate headquarters in Franklin Park, Ill., has offices in 13 North American cities.

The company designs and provides advanced networking information systems for dealing rooms of financial institutions. Reuters markets, installs and maintains Rich systems outside North America.

Reuters distributes news to the media in 158 countries and news and information services to business subscribers in 112 countries.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Walt Disney Productions said Friday it is eliminating 95 jobs at its Burbank studio, or about five per cent of the studio's 1,800 workers.

Erwin Okun, a Disney vice-president, said most of the positions were in the Walt Disney Pictures unit, which has about 1,000 employees.

Some jobs in general and studio services,

live action and post-production are being eliminated as a result of a productivity study completed in August.

ROME (AP)—Italian consumer prices climbed one per cent in October from September and 9.1 per cent from October, 1983, the government said Friday.

The report noted that the annual inflation rate kept below two digits for the second straight month.

PARIS (AP)—French automobile production fell 17.4 per cent in September from a year earlier, the car manufacturers' federation said Friday.

The country's automobile groups produced 221,648 private cars during the month. Registrations of new cars fell by 20.2 per cent and exports by 20.3 per cent.

The slowdown was partly due to strikes and to fewer working days than in Septem-

ber 1983.

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—The U.S. unemployment rate remained at 7.4 per cent for the second straight month in October, the Labor Department said Friday.

Although the rate was unchanged, total employment grew by 347,000 which gives President Reagan another good economic development to tout in the few days remaining before the presidential election.

The report said the number of people out of work was virtually stagnant at 8.43 million last month. This compares with 8.46 million in September 1984 and 9.90 million in October 1983.

Employment expanded by 347,000 in October and reached 105.59 million.

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UPA NEWS

Meeting tonight

SHERBROOKE—Thanks to the folks in the local UPA office, here's a list of the 1984 English sector president, vice-president and directors:

President
Fraser Adams, Magog.

Vice President
Douglas B. MacKinnon, Coaticook.

Directors:

James Bellows, Dixville.

John Rogerson, Knowlton.

Gordon Garfat, Lennoxville.

Edward Vogel, Sutton.

Winston Breese, Sutton.

Roderick Morrison, Kingsbury.

Wallace Mosher, Ayer's Cliff.

Elmore C. Barter, Bury.

Kenneth McBurney, Sawyerville.

Frank Paige, Mansonville.

Fred Jersey, Mansonville.

Euke Devries, Richmond.

Klemens Weber, St-Herménégile.

Durwood Dougherty, Bury.

Allan A. Sutor, Lennoxville.

Randy McCourt, Windsor.

Dennis Keenan, Richmond.

Kenneth Hodge, Melbourne.

In the news and meetings department, there will be a special Beef joint plan hearing tonight, Thursday, November 8th, at 8:30 at the Salle O'Grand'R in Ascot Corner.

A series of meetings will be held in the 14 beef regions in the next month. The decisions that must be made on November 27th at the annual general meeting will be submitted first to the farmers in each region. The decisions are:

1) Changing the special contribution for publicity and promotion of heavy calves (0.50¢ more).
2) Amending the joint plan to delete Article 39 (some regions have no delegates on the heavy calf committee).
3) Adopting a regulation to create a sales agency for beef in Quebec.
4) Increasing the joint plan checkoff (to \$2.00 per head sold).

Are you in agreement with these proposals? If not, you'd better be there November 8th.

Living

the
Record

Throne speech an 'announcement of principle' — MP

SHERBROOKE (PS)—If you didn't like Monday's throne speech because it was too many words and not enough action, just wait a little while, says Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand.

The action is coming. Bertrand, elected for the first time on Sept. 4, called Monday's speech an "announcement of principle". "It gave the style of the government," the rookie MP said. "It was a lot like what was said in the election

campaign. Things that weren't mentioned we will see in bill proposals coming up."

Thursday's economic statement by Finance Minister Michael Wilson will also reveal some concrete measures for dealing with Canada's numerous problems, Bertrand added.

But even if there are critics who feel the speech lacked substance, Bertrand said she thought it contained a number of measures that are more concrete than have been heard in past

throne speeches.

Among them she listed the government's willingness to consult Canadians on the economy, and the priority placed on dealing with the high national deficit. The positive reaction of businessmen to the speech is another pleasing point for Bertrand.

"The private sector is the happiest group (with the speech)," she stated. "It is also the biggest source of new investments to help the economy." Sam Hughes, president of the Cana-

dian Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday the speech contained "golden stuff" for the private sector.

Bertrand, parliamentary secretary to Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp, repeated what all Tory MPs have been saying when asked whether the new government's efforts to reduce the deficit would affect welfare payments and pensions.

"The cuts will not be made to the detriment of the most needy," she said.

Bertrand did say, however, that

people "will have to live by their means more."

Brome-Missisquoi's Tory MP will be busy on her new job. As the assistant to the health and welfare minister, Bertrand is automatically the president of the standing parliamentary committee on health and welfare. She also sits on four other committees, as well as attending provincial caucus meetings.

Bertrand also plans to be in Cowansville every weekend, she said.

Gabrielle Bertrand... Private sector happy.

Canada Works job date submissions due Nov. 16

SHERBROOKE — The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission would like to remind organizations, businesses as well as individuals interested in submitting projects under the Canada Works job creation program that the deadline for submissions is November 16.

Employment and Immigration Canada will give priority to projects whose activities promote economic recovery and long range development; create new permanent jobs

which contribute to the improvement of community assets or provide community services which will not create a dependency upon the termination of program funding.

Application forms are available at the Employment Development Branch offices and at all Canada Employment Centers, where project officers are available to answer questions. For more information, call the Sherbrooke Employment Development Branch at 565-4213.

social notes

25th anniversary

On October 27, Douglas and Vivian Bell were escorted by their son and daughter to Hotel Cr te in Sawyer-ville on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Randy pinned a beautiful pink corsage on his mother, while Janna put a red carnation on her father.

A delicious turkey supper was served to the immediate family and close friends.

The head table was centred with a beauti-

ful two-tiered anniversary cake iced in white with red roses. A lovely flower arrangement of red and white carnations was presented to Vivian by her sister Linda Therrian. Two silver candle holders were on either side of the flowers. Large silver 25's and white and blue streamers completed the decorations.

Victor Therrian very capably expressed his good wishes and congratulations both in

English and French to his sister and brother-in-law. Leonard Bell proposed a toast to the bride and groom of 25 years. Both Douglas and Vivian expressed their thanks to their families and friends.

Following the supper, they were joined by many of their friends for an evening of dancing to Irving Richards' Orchestra. Everyone attending signed the guest book.

A delicious lunch was served at the end of the evening. The cake was cut and passed to everyone by Douglas and Vivian who expressed their thanks to all for making their evening such a memorable one.

Douglas and Vivian were married at Christ Church in East Angus on October 24, 1959. They have three children, Randy, who arrived from Toronto on Friday evening, Robyn, attending University of Guelph, and being in mid-term exams, was unable to be present and Janna of Concordia University, Montreal, and organizer of the party with help of her aunts and friends, was also present.

Attending the party were relatives and friends from St. Catharines, Ont., Toronto, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, Sawyer-ville, Cookshire, East Angus and surrounding area.

Dewing—Lake

Marilyn Thornley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lake, Owen Sound, Ont., was united in marriage to Elwin J. Dewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing, Lennoxville on October 13, 1984 at 2 p.m. in Westminster United Church, Whitby, Rev. Banks officiating at a double-ring ceremony.

David Dewing, Elwin's youngest son, was best man for his father and Kelly Thornby was maid of honor and Jodi Thornley, junior bridesmaid for their mother Marilyn.

The bride was attired in a very pretty dusty-rose street-length dress wearing grey accessories and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and the girls carried nose gays of similar flowers. The groom and David and the two fathers wore white carnation buttonieres. Both mothers wore corsages. The organist was Mrs. M. Motum.

Elwin's eldest son, Merlin, sang two songs during the ceremony, first song was the "Wedding song" and the second was composed by him called "Second time".

After the ceremony "Open house" from 3-7 p.m. was held at 125 Bowman Ave., Whitby, where around 50 relatives and friends enjoyed a delicious buffet supper. The bridal couple received many

gifts, currency and best wishes.

The wedding night was spent in Toronto, taking a plane early Sunday a.m. for Edmonton, Alta., to visit Elwin's eldest daughter Hope, Ivan and family. While there, two nephews James and Greg Dewing and their wives came to see them, as they also live in Edmonton. Then Elwin and Marilyn rented a car and went on to visit relatives and friends in Calgary and got up one morning to find 10 inches of snow and roads closed. Anyhow around noon they were able to leave again for Edmonton, returning to Toronto, October 21st to sunny weather, and best wishes of all. They are residing at 125 Bowman Ave., Whitby, Ont.

Social and personal

The friends of Mr. Herbie McLaughlin will be sorry to hear that he had the misfortune to fall and break his hip and is in the Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 316.

15th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ben George of Mansonville celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary on November 8th. They were married in Trinity Memorial Church in Montreal.



Camp Garagona receives donations

Camp Garagona has closed up shop for another year, having treated 150 campers to a three-week stay in Frelighsburg. Under the direction of Camp Director Louis Jean, the camp is made possible in part by private donations as well as government funds to the District of Bedford Association for the Mentally

Retarded Inc. Left side photo: The Cowansville Lions Club donated \$300 toward a new stove for the camp kitchen. Right photo: A cheque for \$2,200 was given to the camp by the organizers of the Archdeaconry of Bedford Golf Tournament Committee.



So Annie, old girl, get with it or pack it in

Dear Ann Landers:

Why don't you stay away from subjects you don't know anything about? I am referring to the answer you gave the reader who wanted to know what it means when a man wears an earring in his left ear. You said it had nothing to do with being straight or gay, but when a gay wears an earring in his left ear it means he is the dominant partner in a relationship and when he wears it in the right ear it means he is the submissive partner. That is just plain garbage.

I have been wearing an earring in my left ear for five years. I am a totally straight male. Today, one earring in a male's ear, left or right, means no more than two earrings worn by a woman. In our present-day culture males wear rings, watches, bracelets, earrings and neck chains just like females. Look at Mr. T. He walks around with about \$100,000 worth of gold on him. So Annie, old girl, get with it or pack it in.

Diamond Joe From Kokomo

Dear Joe:

Thanks for letting me know how it is with you. Here's another version:

Dear Ann Landers:

I wear an earring in my right ear and have since 1967. It is a secret code started by those of us who were opposed to the war in Vietnam. Since the trouble started in Central America several of us have had a second piercing in the same ear and wear two earrings to signify our resentment of this senseless involvement.

Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Frank:

Thanks for the input. Now hear this:

Dear Ann Landers:

In all states east of the Hudson an earring in the right ear of a male means he is divorced and "looking". I am surprised that a gal as hip as you didn't know this.

An Umpire In The Empire State

Dear Ump:

It's news to me, but then I never thought I knew everything. Read on.

Dear Ann Landers:

In California, where I have spent most of my

Ann Landers



adult life, an earring in the left ear means, "I am a Democrat". An earring in the right ear means, "I am a Republican". You are some kind of dummy.

Vallejo Reader

Dear Vall:

And a safety pin worn through the nose means, "I am anti-establishment". Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers:

May I reply to "Cindy in Chicago"? She's the teenage girl who didn't have time to spend with her father after her parents divorced.

I wish I had her problem. My parents split when I was nine. The court decided my father should be able to see me every Saturday. For about six months he missed only a few Saturdays. Then the visits dwindled to about once a month. Now I see him once a year, at Christmas. My birthdays mean nothing to him. He even missed my graduation.

For years I didn't make any plans for Saturdays, hoping he would come by unexpectedly. I cried myself to sleep more nights than I care to remember. I have stopped waiting and crying, but the hurt never goes away.

Cindy should see her father whenever she can. She will never regret giving more than she got.

Philadelphia

Dear Philadelphia:

Your letter is sure to hit some fathers where they live. You were wonderful to write.

Dear Ann Landers:

You were dead right when you advised "Tortu-

red by Indecision" to keep her daughter's paternity a secret. I wish my mother had written to you.

Out of the blue, she informed me that the man I believed was my father for 21 years was not. She told me my father had died when I was three. This means my two younger brothers and I have different fathers. Somehow I will never feel as close to them as I did before.

My mother was unable to tell me anything about my real father. Her confession did a lot of damage. I no longer have any respect for her. She must have needed someone to dump on and chose me.

Keep telling your readers that some skeletons are best left in the closet.

Exhibit A In Kansas City

Dear A.:

You told them — and in a way I never could. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers:

How much should a son or daughter who lives at home pay parents for room and board? Our daughter is 28 years old and has a very good job. We have been arguing about this for quite a while. Please settle it.

R.M.H., Flushing

Dear R.M.H.:

There is no pat answer that will fit every situation. A boy who has a paper route, for example, would not be in the same category as a woman who has an executive position in a bank.

One must consider other factors. Is the laundry being done by the mother or does the young person wash his own? Meals: Breakfast only? Or dinner six or seven nights a week?

Generally speaking, a man or woman whose take-home pay is \$300 a week or over should pay one week's salary for room, board, laundry and maid service. Your daughter could never get a deal like that if she were on her own.

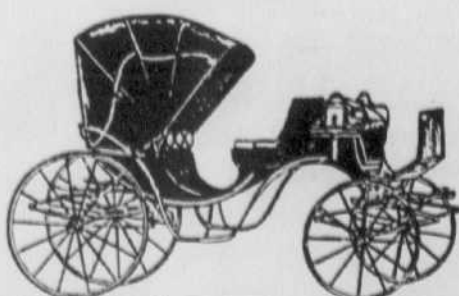
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BRUNCH

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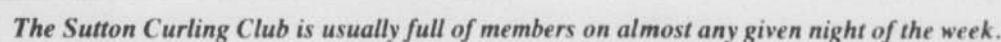
Big names on free agent list

**Say it ain't,
so, Joe!**

Namath led the University of Alabama to the U.S. national championship in 1964, and joined the Jets in 1965. He signed with Los Angeles Rams in 1977 but retired after the 1977-78 season, focusing his attention on an acting career.

"But they said the draft was still a good idea because it's a barometer for the players, and the clubs, to know

"There was a real art to drafting. Now it's come down to some administrative assistant coming in with a list of names on a piece of paper."



Sutton Curling Club: Success with luck

In several areas of the province

NOT TROUBLE-FREE
All this is not to say that the Sutton Curling Club is without its problems. Like several clubs in the Eastern Townships, Sutton suffers from a lack of women members, especially those of the younger variety. In recent years certain women curlers throughout the province have complained that some ladies curling programs are insensitive to the needs of young

"We've only had to make a few minor repairs in all that time," laugh Kolatschak and Poulton. With luck like that, no wonder they're successful.

Heroux gives Habs first road win

The Canadiens dominated the third period outshooting the Oilers 16-7. In all Sherbrooke outshot Nova Scotia 29-22 before 2,762 fans at the Metro Centre, the second-largest crowd of the season.

Claude Loiselle and Rioux traded goals in the first period. Ted Speer gave the Wings a 2-1 lead in the second period, but Moncton tied the game on a goal by Mike Clayton.

Indians 2 Nighthawks 2
A second-period goal by Grant Le
dyard gave New Haven the tie with
Springfield that stood up through a
scoreless overtime. New Haven got
both of its goals on power plays as
team scoring leader Bill O'Dwyer
picked up his fifth goal of the year.

Big Hoss rides back to Expos fold after Texas stint

The Expos also added two players to their 40-man winter roster Wednesday — pitcher Tim Lincecum and shortstop Luis Rivera. Lincecum finished the season at Indianapolis, showing a 4.76 ERA in 21 games, while Rivera had a

The Expos will also make one trip to the West Coast of Florida, facing St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets in St. Petersburg, March 30-31 and Toronto Blue Jays on April 1.

Scoreboard

Cleveland Browns injury running back James Black will leave offensive tackle Ted Peterson.

Los Angeles Raiders injury quarterback Jerry Costello and defensive end Brock Ackerman will be replaced. David Humm on the injured reserve list, seven defensive linemen (Greg Novek).

New York Jets injury defensive back Greg Novek will leave.

HOLY ROLL

St. Louis Blues small goaltender Rick Hartz from Peoria of the American Hockey League.

Toronto Maple Leafs small forwards Walt Poddubny and Steve Thomas from St. Catharines Saints of the American Hockey League.

DETROIT RED WINGS

place forward Ron Anderson.

place forward-center Major Taylor.

place center Darryl Dawkins.

place forward Albert

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VISIT OUR LOUNGE *La Lune*

Obituaries

MISS HAZEL KATHLEEN CROSS of Longueuil, Que. (formerly of Knowlton, Que.)

Death came gently to Hazel Kathleen Cross at Charles Lemoyne Hospital on September 8, 1984 in her 89th year. She had been hospitalized only one day.

Born in Knowlton, Que., on August 16, 1896, daughter of Elmore and Maude Cross, Hazel Cross was educated in local schools and then entered Teachers' College. Her long, dedicated career as a teacher began in Tibbets Hill School and included 47 years as a teacher and principal for the Longueuil Protestant School Board. Caroline School, where she worked as Grade 1 teacher and principal for many years, was renamed Hazel Cross School in May, 1959. This was the School Board's tribute to her outstanding merit as a teacher and friend to all who knew her.

Miss Cross was a devoted member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Longueuil. Many of the members were her former pupils. Her gracious and generous contributions to life in her community were often noted. The late Paul Pratt, long time Mayor of Longueuil, often introduced her at functions as Miss Longueuil.

It is a fine testimonial to a great lady that former students visited her when in Longueuil, and the teachers who had worked with her remained her staunch friends. She lived the last years of her life with a former colleague and dear friend, Miss Marjorie McElrea, who cared so well for her. Canon John Bonathan, a former long time Rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church, visited her every week. Her close friends were her lifeline when she was no longer able to go out.

Miss Cross' immediate family predeceased her, but she is mourned and lovingly remembered by her many friends. Her various awards have been given to the Brome Historical Society.

The funeral took place in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Longueuil, on September 12 at 11:00 a.m. The priest in charge, Rev. M. Butwill, was assisted by Canon J.B. Bonathan. Two organs played softly, a friend sang, and her friends surrounded her. Interment was in Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

LACHLAN BEATON MATHESON of Lennoxville, Quebec

Lachlan Matheson passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on October 22, 1984. Lachlan was born in Marsboro, Quebec on July 16, 1922, the son of the late Angus and Mary Smith Matheson.

On October 27, 1951, he was united in marriage to Gloria Nutbrown. Of this union five children were born, Raymond of Sherbrooke, Jessie (Mrs. Dale Palasty) of 100 Mile House, B.C., Stella and Jean, both of Lennoxville, and Norma of Ottawa, Ontario.

He lived and farmed with his brother Donald and mother until 1945. At that time the family farm was sold and they all moved to Lennoxville. His mother went to live with her daughter Christina (Mrs. George MacDonald). Donald and Lachlan lived with their brother Allan and family and during this time he worked in Vermont in the woods and a short time at the Union Screen Plant. In 1947 he and his brother-in-law George MacDonald bought Holmhurst farm on the Stanstead Road. He farmed there until 1964. In 1965 he went to work for Clifford Brown on his farm on the Johnville Road. He farmed with Clifford Brown until the farm was sold in 1979. At that time he went to work as a night watchman at Bishop's College School until August of this year, when he was forced to retire due to illness.

He was an honest, hard-working, pleasant mannered Christian man who greatly enjoyed his family, home, relatives and friends. He was a faithful member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. on October 24, the Reverend Blake Walker officiating.

The bearers were six of his nephews, George Matheson, Hugh MacDonald, William Matheson, David Rothney, Ken Robichaud and Robert Nutbrown.

Interment took place at the Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

He is survived by his wife Gloria, son Raymond and wife France, daughter Jessie and husband Dale Palasty, daughters Stella, Jean and Norma, one granddaughter Carol and two sisters Christina, (Mrs. George MacDonald) and Catherine (Mrs. Joseph LaMountain).

MRS. JULIA LANCASTER

Formerly of North Brookbury (Tupperville), Que. Julia Ann Tupper, wife of the late Samuel Lancaster, passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que., on Oct. 4, 1984 after a lengthy illness.

Julia was born in North Brookbury (Tupperville) to Mary McLean on May 5, 1891. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Moulton Tupper and they moved to a farm in East Dudswell when she was about seven years old.

After being educated at various schools, she taught near her home.

On Sept. 1, 1910, she married Samuel Lancaster. They made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Tupper and cared for them until their death.

There were seven children born from this marriage. Esther (Mrs. Roscoe Gilbert), Aleck of Bishopston; Lucy (Mrs. John MacDonald) of Woodsville, N.H.; Russell (deceased); William of Columbus, N.J.; Forrest of London, Ont.; and Elaine (Mrs. Paul Bedell) of Woodsville, N.H.

She leaves to mourn her passing, six children, four daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, 42 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson, also a step-great-granddaughter, two step-great-great-grandsons, many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Samuel on August 22, 1964, a son, Russell in Sept. 1975, two half brothers, Joseph and Neil Baird, two sons-in-law and five grandchildren.

In 1969 she sold her farm and made her home with her children until August 1981 when she entered the Lapointe Home in Sherbrooke. In Oct. 1983, she was in need of more care and entered the Côté Nursing Home in South Bolton. The last of June, 1984, she had a stroke and was taken to the B.M.P. Hospital where she remained until her death.

The remains rested at the Boynton Funeral Home in Bury where there were visiting hours, for the family only, on Saturday evening, Oct. 6

and public visiting and prayers on Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Oct. 8 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Bishopston with Rev. R. Jervis-Read and Ron West officiating. Interment at the Lakeside Cemetery.

The bearers were six great-grandsons, Gordon and Michael Coates, Jimmy and Johnny Coates, Shawn Lammeren and Steven Lancaster.

Those attending the funeral were from Woodsville, N.H., Monroe, N.H., Barre, Vt., Columbus, N.J., Montreal, Mansonville, Lynhurst, N.J., London, Ont., Dartmouth, N.S., West Bolton, Ste. Anne de la Rochelle, Lennoxville, North Ely, Scotstown, Richmond, Ste. Marguerite de Lingwick, Bury, Bishopston and the surrounding area.

MRS. BEULAH WHITCHER of Foster, Quebec

Beulah Leticia (Allen) Whitcher, wife of the late George Claude Whitcher, passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, October 12, 1984 after a three and a half weeks illness. Beulah was born in West Bolton May 31, 1902, the only daughter of the late Mary and Arthur Allen and sister of the late Roy Allen.

Beulah had lived in the West Bolton - Waterloo area all her life except for the years at Macdonald College, taking her teacher's training and the two years of teaching in Montreal. After several years of marriage she returned to teaching and taught in the Fulford school, the Creek school and terminated her teaching after several years in the Waterloo Elementary School.

In 1924 she married George Claude Whitcher, settling on the farm in West Bolton which was her home until her death. She was the mother of two children, Russell Allen Whitcher of Foster and Edythe Mae (Mrs. Garth Morrisette) of North Hately. She had seven grandchildren. Gary Whitcher, Foster; Wendy Whitcher, Bishop's University, Lennoxville; Eddy Whitcher, Champlain CEGEP, Lennoxville; Sandra and Gwen Morrisette of Toronto, Ont., Karol and Karen Morrisette of Montreal.

The funeral service was held in the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton on October 15 at 2:00 p.m., conducted by Rev. Jack Hobbs of Montreal, formerly of Knowlton. Interment was in the Hillhouse (Creek) cemetery, West Bolton. Bearers were Clifford Wright, South Stukely, Sandy Martin, Frost Village, Allen Frizzle, Brome, Loren Allen, West Bolton, Gary and Eddy Whitcher, Foster. After the service lunch was served at the Rebekah Hall, Knowlton, by the ladies of the Rebekah Lodge.

Beulah was a very active member of many organizations, some of which were the Ladies' Aid (now the United Church Women) of the Creek United Church and also organist for this church for many years; the Farm Forum and since it ceased to be, she was active in the Brome County Medical Association. She joined the I.O.O.F. lodge in 1943 and was a very active member of the three branches — the Rebekahs, the Ladies Encampment Auxiliary, and the Ladies' Auxiliary Militant. She was a member of the Past Noble Grands' Club of Knowlton, the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec and Vermont and the Grand Lodge of Quebec. She was very interested in the Edith Kathon IOOF Home in West Brome and played the piano there whenever church services were held. She was a member of the Golden Age Club of Knowlton. Her home was the scene of several quilting bees and she knit and crocheted numerous articles for family, friends and sales of the various organizations to which she belonged. For many years and up to her death she was the Foster correspondent for the Sherbrooke Record.

Beulah will be sadly missed by her lodge sisters and brothers, many friends and relatives, but cherished fond and happy memories of her will linger in their minds as they recall the time when she was here with them.

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Miss Dolena Nicholson, Montreal, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Drummondville, and Mrs. J. Rankin, Sherbrooke, spent a few days with Mrs. David Nicholson and visited around the neighborhood.

Mr. Henry Moulard, Rolling Hills, Stanstead Highway, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and family.

Duncan McLeod attended meetings of Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario, in Ottawa, accompanied by Rev. Blake Walker, Sherbrooke, Rev. Ross Davidson, Melbourne, Ross Beattie, Sherbrooke and Jeff Brown, Lennoxville.

Among those who attended the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Sherbrooke), Pioneer Days dinner and program, celebrating the 120th year, were Duncan McLeod, accompanied by Miss Doris McLeod and Mrs. D.A. Nicholson, Milan, and Mrs. A.W. Murray, Scotstown. Mrs. Nicholson also attended the supper and evening service on Sunday.

Card party

EUSTIS — A successful card party was held in the church hall on Friday, Oct. 12, with eleven tables being played.

Ladies' 1st went to Beth Cullen, 2nd, Sylvia Tyler and consolation, Mabel Hall. Gents' 1st, Albino Marancin, 2nd, Syd Davis and consolation, Archie Moulton.

Lucky plate claimed by Charlie Ouellet, 10

No-Trump, Syd Davis, Skunk Prize, Mabel Hall, and marked tallies were won by Alice Mandigo and Charlie Ouellet. The raffle went to Alison Watson.

Door prizes: Alma Fournier, Alison Watson, Bud Wing, Chester Hartwell, Ernie Ross, G. Hetherington, Clarence Chartier, Pearl Custeau, Norma Winget, Vivian Moulton and Syd Davis.



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2nd Prize \$144.00 GEORGE ELIAS, Rock Forest
3rd Prize \$144.00 IVAN BELLERSE, 1238 Fontaine, Rock Forest

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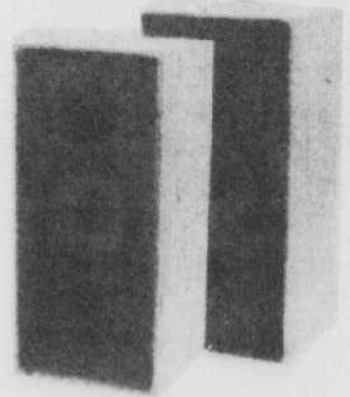
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COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marché

SUTTON

Christmas Bazaar, Calvary United Church hall, Saturday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. Food, candy, handicrafts, nearly new items for sale. Lunch counter and tables.

SUTTON

500 card party sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church to be held on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Parish hall. Admission charged. Refreshments served, prizes and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

IRON HILL

500 card party, Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill. Prizes. Refreshments. Sponsored by Church Wardens. Come and bring a friend. Adm. charged.

WATERVILLE

Buffet luncheon and bazaar, United Church, Wed., Nov. 14, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Ham, scalloped potatoes, home-baked beans, etc., dessert, tea and coffee.

SHERBROOKE

You are cordially invited to the Club Chretien de Dames at Le Baron, 3200 King West, Sherbrooke, Tuesday, November 13, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Reservation: Jeanne D'Arc Plante, 864-9494. Free babysitting on premises. Refreshments. Special presentation of an Arts and Crafts festival. Speaker: Mr. Henri Moreau of Montreal.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Community Center on Saturday, November 10 at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

EATON

An executive meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society will be held in the old Academy on Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

COOKSHIRE

The annual bazaar and tea of the U.C.W. will be held in the church hall, on Sat., Nov. 17 from 4-6 p.m. Come and enjoy a variety of soups and sandwiches. Admission charged.

SAWYERVILLE

Branch 165 of the Sawyerville Legion will hold their Armistice Service on Saturday, November 10 at the Hut at 10 a.m. Parading to the Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. for the Service there and placing of wreaths. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE

The Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships Inc. will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Le President in Sherbrooke. The guest speaker will be CBC personality, Mike Duffy. This is an open night and members can invite two guests. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

BURY

Turkey Supper, November 18 at Bury Town Hall, beginning at 3 p.m. — Benefit of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Anglican Church Sunday School, Stanbridge East. Would persons interested in starting a Sunday School please attend a meeting at St. James Parish Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 21 or phone 248-3257 or 248-3670.

EUSTIS

A 500 card party will be held in the church hall on Friday, November 9 at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Sponsored by ladies of Christ Church Guild.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Curling Club. All active and social members are invited to a "Fun Night" on Friday, November 9. A social hour will be held between 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. with a light buffet of ham, cheese, etc., followed by curling for the first 16 members to register.

LENNOXVILLE

A progressive 500 and bridge card party will be sponsored by and held at the Ascot Masonic Lodge, Belvidere St., Lennoxville, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. Lunch served.

SAWYERVILLE

Advance Notice: Second Mile Senior Centre will hold its Annual St. Andrew's Day Tea, on Friday, Nov. 30 — 2:00 p.m. at the Sawyerville Community Centre. Scones, shortbread and oatcakes will be served. Live Highland dancing. Admission charged.

HATLEY

Rummage Sale, Hatley United Church, Sat., Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

LENNOXVILLE

UCW Christmas Bazaar, Lennoxville United Church, Sat., Nov. 17. Sale 3-7 p.m. Turkey Supper — sittings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. All welcome.

LAWRENCE

Flea Market — St. Lawrence Anglican Church, Sunday, Nov. 11, 10:00-4:00. Handicrafts, home cooking, new and used articles, etc. Canteen. For tables call 875-3606.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society will meet in the Gertrude Scott Hall, Lennoxville, on Monday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. J.C. Murray — "History of St. Antoine Parish". Members and guests welcome.

DANVILLE

Danville Legion Br. 41 Remembrance Day Parade, Church Service, Banquets. Parade forms at Legion, 1:30 p.m.; Cenotaph Service, 2:00 p.m.; United Church Service, 2:45 p.m.; Banquet, 6:00 p.m. Tickets for Banquet on sale at Legion, 839-3619.

BURY

A "Christmas Flea Market" will be held in the Bury Town Hall, Bury, Que., on Saturday, December 1. Everyone is welcome to attend, as there will be articles for both the young and the young at heart. For table reservations, please contact 872-3635 after 5 p.m. All reservations should be made prior to November 15. See you there!!

FRELIGHSBURG

Christmas Sale and Tea, Saturday, November 17, from 2-4 p.m. Bishop Stewart Anglican Church Hall, Frelighsburg. Everybody welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

The annual meeting of the North Hatley branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Community Hall in North Hatley at 3 p.m., Nov. 14.

LAKE LOVERING

Scout Reserve, District Boy Scout camp cleanup starting at 9 a.m. this Saturday, November 10. Camp committee members, district, group committee members, leaders, venturers and scouts are encouraged to participate. Phone 564-3663 (day) or 562-7785 (evenings).

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. The Townships Crier will not accept notices of dances.

Pope Memorial committee meets

BURY (NR) — At the October meeting of the Bury School Committee, held in the school on Wednesday, October 17, there were 12 present.

The minutes of the September meeting were approved as circulated.

Principal's report — Mr. Fitzsimmons received information that under the government grant given, the last two Commodore-64's, bought for our school, have to be regrettably returned.

Mrs. Yonker has been asked about giving additional music classes. She was in full agreement, and will start the additional classes in November. Mrs. Yonker also mentioned that the choir would be starting this week. All Level 5 and 6 students are welcome to join. A choir performance will be held in St. Nicholas Cathedral in Sherbrooke on December 19. School pictures will be taken on November 15. Our Walk-a-Thon was a great success. The two

top amounts were collected by Terry Jones, 1st, and Tommy Bown, 2nd. A soccer tournament was to be held on Friday, October 26 at Galt.

Teachers' report — The Women's Institute is sponsoring a poster contest for World Food Day. The posters to be judged. The Bury Women's Institute will be giving a free Halloween dinner.

Profits from the Flea market were very gratifying. Winners of the preserve basket drawing were: 1. Helen Taylor; 2. Susan Clark; 3. Peggy Battley. The School Committee would like to thank the parents for sending in food and articles to be sold, and the children for selling the raffle tickets.

If 25 families are interested in the Family Photos, consisting of four 5x7 pictures for \$17.00, Mr. Wright will come to the school and take the pictures at a future date.

The next meeting will be held on the third Wednesday in November.

St. James Evening Guild members meet

FOSTER — The September meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held in the hall on Thursday evening, September 13.

In the absence of the President and Vice-President, Mrs. Audrey Allen, past-president, chaired the meeting. Eleven members responded to the roll call, and one visitor was welcomed.

The minutes of the August meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. The proceeds of the August rummage sale amounted to \$215.28, and of the September 12th sale, \$101.50. Five dollars had been received for the use of the coffee maker. The bill for repairs to the back stairs came to \$267. This had been paid. The corresponding secretary reported a card received from Mrs. Mann and a sympathy card to Mrs. George Allen. The work convenor handed in \$75.00. The final rummage sale was held on September 29.

Cookies were furnished by Loys Heatherington and Helen Seymour. The food convenor solicited for our October 17 card party.

The October meeting will be held on Wednesday, the 10th, instead of our regular night and will take the form of a Tupperware party, hosted by Mrs. Phoebe McBride and others.

The lucky draw was won by Suzy Allen.

The October meeting of the St. James Evening Guild was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening, October 10.

In the absence of the President, the vice-president, Frances Johnson, conducted the meeting. The Lord's Prayer and Guild Prayer were recited in unison. Eight members responded to the roll call and several visitors were welcomed.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. Proceeds of the September rummage sale amounted to \$238.91. The bill for the church calendars had been paid, amounting to \$70. Getwell cards had been sent to Judy Price, Douglas Bockus, and Clayton Wright. The work convenor turned in \$50., also another \$50. for rummage was handed in, plus the sum of \$25. for the use of the hall.

It was moved that we send \$25. to the Leprosy Mission. The lucky draw was won by Margaret Davson.

The November meeting will be hosted by Ethel Marsh at her home on Nov. 8.

Following the benediction, Mr. Wilfred Jones gave a presentation of Tupperware products, after which refreshments were served by Phoebe McBride and other members of the Guild.

Death

FULLER, Sadie Rose Mennie R.N. — On Friday, October 12, 1984, in her 90th year at Whitehorse General Hospital, Yukon Territory. Beloved wife of George S. B. Fuller, M.B.E. Dear sister of Arnot Mennie, Eva Davison and the late Charles and Ivan Mennie, loving mother of George of Mississauga, Ontario and Anne Grauwiler of Whitehorse, mother-in-law of Bill Grauwiler and grandmother of Peter, Thomas and David Grauwiler (of Vernon, B.C., Whitehorse and Clayburn, B.C. respectively). A private funeral was held in Whitehorse on Tuesday, October 16 with interment at Grey Mountain Cemetery. She has gone home to comfort and welcome us again.

In Memoriam

COATES — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon W. Coates, who departed this life November 8, 1981.

He troubled no one. His wants were few. And now dear Lord, He has come to you. Take care of him. As he takes his rest, For the one you have taken.

Was one of the best. Sadly missed by
ARLENE (wife)
HIS FAMILY
AND MANY
SINCERE FRIENDS

Card of Thanks

BELL — We would like to extend our sincere thanks to each and everyone who took the time to remember us on our 25th Wedding Anniversary with cards, gifts and money. A special "Thank you" to our families who organized the lovely supper and party at "Hotel Crete", the orchestra for their fine music, and to all others who supplied lunch or helped in any way to make the evening such an enjoyable and memorable occasion. Your kindness will always be remembered.
DOUGLAS & VIVIAN BELL

McHARG — I wish to thank Dr. Ross, nurses, and all the third floor staff, Sherbrooke Hospital, for care and kindness to me while there. Also to good friends for transportation, visits, etc. This was greatly appreciated.
CLIFFORD McHARG

Church benefit supper held at St-Armand

ST-ARMAND — A spectacular event — 676 friends of Father Lou assisted and participated to the supper held in St-Armand, Que., for the benefit of Notre-Dame de Lourdes Parish held on October 20.

Numerous brothers and sisters were present and the presence of Reverend W. Sparling, archdeacon of the Anglican Church, his wife and two children was very significant to us. Brother Americans, Canadians, Protestants, Roman Catholics, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Politicians, Liberals, Conservatives, Riche-lieu Club, Optimist Club, Golden Age Club, C. Beers of Les Messagers de Bedford Inc., the Royal Canadian Legion, Philipsburg Fire Department, etc., joined together for this special occasion.

Bankers, car dealers, merchants, farmers, pork producers, office employees, manual workers, etc., were shoulder to shoulder.

An army of volunteer workers were mobilized to make this event a success.

The menu was roast pork, cabbage, onions, carrots, soft drinks, donuts, cakes, potatoes and beer, all donated by merchants and clubs in the area.

On behalf of Father Lou, the Church administrators and the parishioners of St-Armand, many thanks to our 70 donors, workers, and all the people who attended.

See you next year.
Gordon Wade
Protestant Churches
Michel Lareau
Notre-Dame de Lourdes Church

LETTER FROM FATHER LOU
October 20th, 1984
Dear Friends,

I am sorry I could not be with you tonight but my recent surgery obliges me to take some rest.

I can assure you that I think of you and that

my heart is at St-Armand.

I want to thank all those who furnished the nice gifts and also those who gave of their time to make this supper a success.

Thank you all for answering so warmly to our invitation.

I wish you Welcome and have a nice evening.

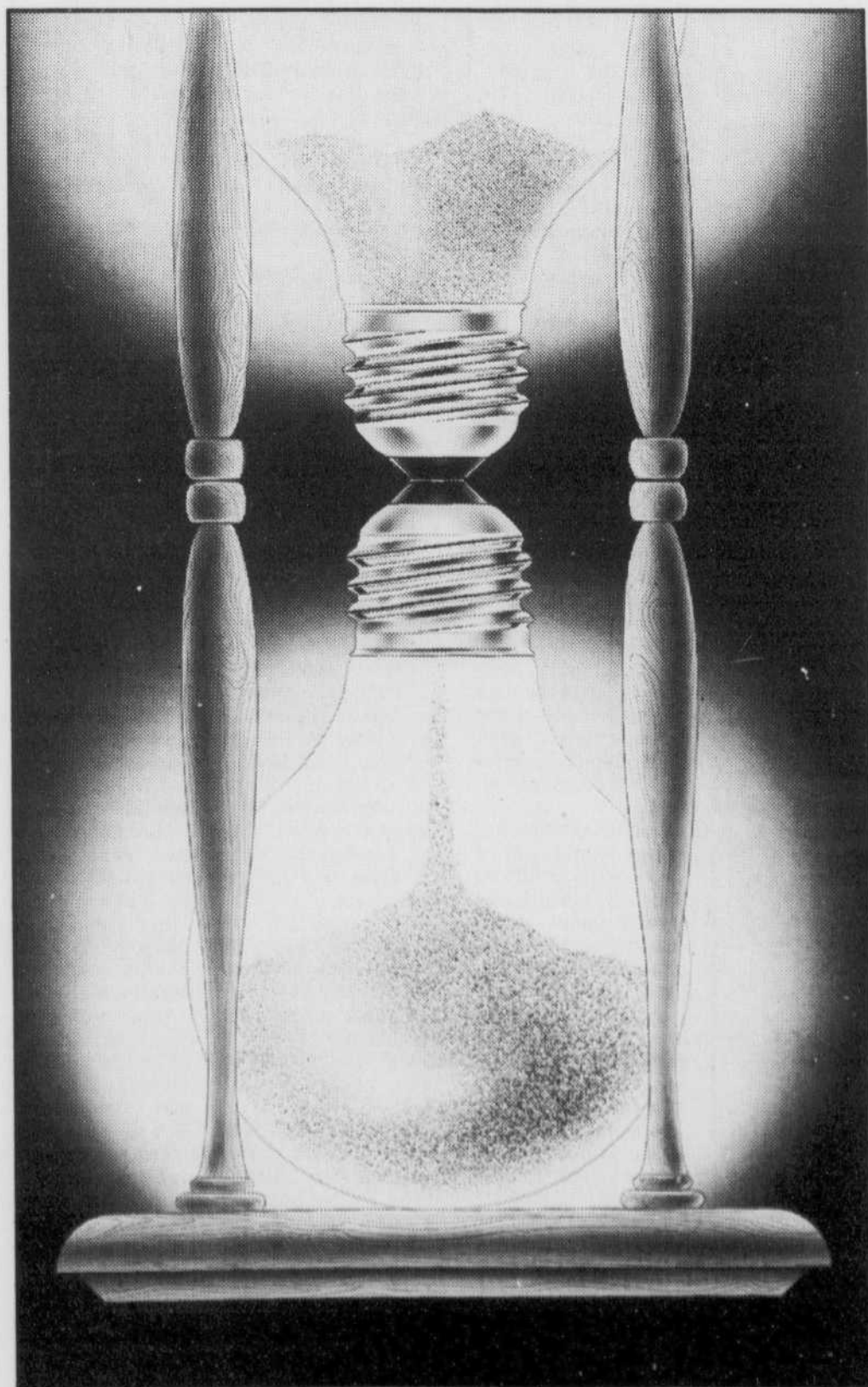
Friendly,
Father Lou

If you've got a bright idea, there's still time to make it happen.

November 16 is the deadline for applications to **Canada Works**, the 250 million dollar program designed to provide 47,000 people with immediate employment this winter. But we need the bright ideas of businesses, individuals, organizations and municipalities to make it happen.

Canada Works projects employ three or more workers full time for up to 52 weeks to be eligible for federal financial support.

To make your ideas happen, pick up an application and guide at your local Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch Office today. If you have any questions, or need help working out your proposal, program officers will be pleased to help you. But don't delay. Even the best ideas can run out of time.



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PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

50c per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50c per count line

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday): 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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the
Record

Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

BURY (NR) — The October meeting of the Bury W.I. was held at the home of Muriel Fitzsimmons, with Serena Wintle and Irene Matheson as co-hostesses. In the absence of the president, the 2nd vice-president, Serena Wintle, conducted the meeting. There were ten members present, and one new member, Hazel Kerr, was welcomed to the group. The roll call: "Name a Canadian author or poet and one of his or her works".

Plans were made for the remaining card parties and a wreath is to be purchased for Remembrance Day. Plans were also made for World Food Day and the Halloween dinner at the school. Convenors' reports — Mabel Thompson read an article and showed some pictures of some old railway stations of the Eastern Townships; Fern Pehleman read some helpful housecleaning hints; Nina Rowell read a Thanksgiving prayer.

Muriel Fitzsimmons introduced the guest speaker, Lori Curtis, from the Townshippers Association, who had an array of informative pamphlets which were on display and given freely, she also told of her work with the

Townshippers Association and fully explained many of the services which are available through the C.L.S.C.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, the hostesses served refreshments and a pleasant time of visiting was enjoyed by all.

The November meeting of the Bury W.I. was held on Thursday evening, November 1st, at the home of Mrs. Alma Pehleman, with Mrs. Frances Goodwin, co-hostesses. The meeting was opened in the usual manner, with the president, Susan Renaud presiding.

The motto: "My stake is a world of peace, freedom for my children". The roll call was answered by thirteen members giving a one minute talk on a country outside our own.

Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes from people remembered who had suffered losses.

Bills were brought in for the Halloween dinner served at the school, also money was voted for prizes for the children who collected the most for UNICEF. Several volunteered to help count and roll the money.

Susan Renaud gave a report of the World Food Day Poster Contest, which she and Fern Pehleman had judged, awarding prizes as follows: Each of the 13 kindergarten children were given a small prize for their baskets of fruit and work on food and Thanksgiving; Level 1 — Brandy Smyth, 1st, and Amanda Dougherty — 2nd; Level 2 — 1st, Wendy Perkins; 2nd, Andrew Barter; Level 3 — 1st, Janet Coates (fruit basket); 2nd, Paula Coates (bread); Level 4 — 1st, Robyn Parsons (fruit basket); 2nd, Jamie Barter (carrot); Level 5 — 1st, Trudy Beaton (bread); 2nd, James Clark (pork); Level 6 — 1st, Terry Jones (milk products); 2nd, Timmy Matheson (ship) and Tina Jacklin (potato), tied.

The judges mentioned that the work was all very well done, which made judging difficult.

Our W.I. had received an invitation from Sawyerville branch to attend their November meeting, but as this falls on Guild meeting day, and many of our members are also Guild members, only a few will be able to attend.

Convenors' reports: Serena Wintle read an informative article on Plant Alert, which told of many plants, leaves and berries, which are poisonous. Grace Rider gave some information on the world's known uranium reserve. Mabel Thompson read an article on Thanksgiving.

Fern Pehleman gave some helpful household hints. Sue Schmidt mentioned the present trouble in India and Ethiopia. Muriel Fitzsimmons gave a demonstration on making a very effective simple Christmas decoration with pine branches, cones, styrofoam and ribbon; Susan Renaud gave a brief demonstration on teaching illiterate people.

With Muriel Fitzsimmons as auctioneer, an

assortment of jams, jellies, pickles, etc., was auctioned off, which netted a gratifying amount.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses and a social time was enjoyed.

STANSTEAD (IH) — Mrs. Nellie Cooper opened her home on Thursday afternoon, November 1 for a meeting of Stanstead North W.I.

Mrs. Cooper, president, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and all joined to sing O Canada and repeat the Mary Stewart Collect. As November is the month "we remember", Mrs. Cooper read a poem and asked all to think of those who died in the two Great wars, after which a moment of silence was observed.

Roll call of the month: "We need more peace - making than power seeking". Roll call: to "wear a poppy in Remembrance" and currency was deposited as a poppy was taken from the basket.

Mrs. Frances Taylor was welcomed by the president and members, as was Mrs. Mildred Wheelock who has been absent some time, due to her health and a fractured arm.

Miss Norma Holmes read the secretary's report from the October gathering. A Christmas dinner party committee was appointed, Ruth Ashman, Norma Holmes and Ruth Putney to be held on December 6. A gift exchange will follow the dinner.

Janice Soutiere, Ruth Ashman and Ruth Putney reported on the September 25 Provincial Rally held in North Hatley. There were 16 of the 23 Quebec Branches represented. Workshops were conducted by the Provincial officers, and these were reported on.

Correspondence was read, bills presented and voted to be paid.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, in observance of World Food Day, the students of Sunnyside school participated. Grade 5 wrote essays on the Theme, "How Fortunate we Are". Prize winners: 1st, Robert Major, also two others, Emily Johnston and Jason Poitras. Grade 3, Posters using the theme "Africa - Why Hungry". Prize winners: 1st, Victor Kasowski, 2nd, Janice McKelvey and 3rd, Kelly Belanger. Grade 4, posters, 1st, Amy Emslie, 2nd, Terry Goodsell and 3rd, Jamie Laro. Mrs. Christie presented cash prizes.

This report was given by Mrs. Cooper in the absence of Mrs. Christie. And an article on Kanola was read by Mrs. Cooper which is a grain used for vegetable oil and margarine.

Canadian Industries, Rheta Taylor spoke about the International Food Salon held in Montreal which she had attended, theme being, Food and Nutrition; there were demonstrations, food samples, a section of fruits and vegetables that made a beautiful picture. They also attended the horseshow, the cattle and other animal exhibits.

Ruth Putney, Citizenship and Legislation, referred to Marc

Garneau, the first Canadian astronaut to go up in the space shuttle and said that on March 15 a new stamp will be issued to commemorate the historic event.

Sunnyside students had collected for UNICEF and members volunteered to assist Mrs. Putney to roll and count the money on November 6 at the school.

Education, Janice Soutiere spoke about the Trans - Canada highway from Victoria, B.C. to St. John's, Newfoundland, which is the longest highway in the world. She read the list for crafts for the 1985 Ayer's Cliff fair exhibits competition and several volunteered to make items.

International Affairs, Ruth Ashman spoke about the September visit to the Coo's County Homemakers meeting in New Hampshire and from the ACCW reports noted an item of interest in Poland relative to Institute.

Christmas cheer was discussed and will be attended to by Ruby Simpson and Doris Belanger. A sum of money was voted for this project and the money from the traveling apron will be added to the amount. It had previously been agreed to "do something" in November for the guests at the White House Home in Stanstead and a committee of Rheta Taylor and Ivy Hatch was named to attend to this.

Janice Soutiere reported on the County Quarterly meeting held in Ayer's Cliff in October.

The meeting adjourned by singing God Save the Queen. The hostesses, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. G. Mann and Stella Eryou served refreshments from the dining table where Currie Hill poured.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe 884-5458

The October meeting of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Harrison. Plans were made for the Guild card party. A box of craft articles was packed to be sent to the sale for St. Paul's Rest Home to be held in December. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Laurel James and Mrs. Florence Harrison.

The card party and food sale held by the Ladies Guild on October 26 was quite successful.

Nine tables of cards were played. Prizewinners: Ladies first, Vera Willard; second, Irene Fisher; Gentlemen first, Eric Fisher; second, Arthur MacDonald.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Elsie Leonard, Messrs Cline MacDonald, Gordon MacAulay and Herbert Rowell.

The Guild takes this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any way to make this event such a success.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison have been Denzil and Alice Kenney, Port Carling, Ont. Ibrey Gilbert, and Phyllis Gilbert, both of Concord, N.H., Erwin and Muriel Watson, Canterbury and Raymond Downes and Howard Berwick, Bishopton.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY, 4 acres, partially wooded, located on quiet road between Ayer's Cliff and Massawippi. Zoned green with building permit. For more information call 838-4974.

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordered Stoke River, range 14, Stoke, Tel. 567-3525.

For Rent

3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outfit, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 566-8220, 567-6750. Office hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

3.4, 5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET — 4 1/2 rooms, unfurnished, possibility to renew the lease, from December to April, 1985, \$330. per month. Oxford Residence. Call at lunch time or after 6:30 p.m. at 567-2226.

BROMPTONVILLE — Large spacious 6 room Ranch style bungalow. Place Lavallee, 3 bedrooms, washer & dryer, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher and oven, counter top range, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, curtains, double garage & carport, immediate occupancy. \$550 per month. Call 846-2860 or 846-4549.

COOKSHIRE — One 4 room and one 3 room apartment to rent. Available immediately. For more information call 569-6846.

IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE — Les Residences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 566-8220. Office hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

KNOWLTON — 3 1/2 unheated apartment, beautiful, located near lake and ski slopes. Ideal for working young couple or single person. Immediate occupancy. \$245. monthly. Phone (514) 274-9505 or 274-2696.

NORTH HATLEY — furnished house, Christmas to July. Call 819-842-2740.

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Call 563-3287.

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YOUNG COUPLE with small quiet dog would like to rent a 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 room apartment in the Lennoxville area. Call 569-9525 days or weekends at 567-9483, ask for Janet.

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WANTED: Married man with experience in the milking parlour and with cows. Heated house supplied, ect. Apply — 244-5647.

Work wanted

BOOKKEEPING — Do you need help with routine posting and bank recs when your statements come in? Write: S. Packer, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2K0.

WILLING to do babysitting, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Rock Forest. Children up to 4 years old. Call 564-5142.

Courses

PIANO LESSONS, available in French or English. Emphasis on Vincent d'Indy program. Telephone (514) 372-0030 after 5 p.m.

Professional Services

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

ATTORNEY
Centre Professionnel du Richmond, 295 Main St. South, Richmond, Robert L. O'Donnell, attorney, 826-5929, res. 826-2541.

LAWYER
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

LAWYERS
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Miscellaneous Services

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1976 JEEP WAGONEER. Call 562-8422.

1977 DATSUN B 210, from British Columbia - no rust. Call Bruce at 562-9212.

1978 HONDA CVCC, brown, 5 speed, 2 door, 78,700 km (48,800 miles), new brakes, 4 winter tires on extra wheels. Price \$1,750. Call after 5 p.m. (819) 872-3657.

1980 RABBIT Deluxe, sun roof, etc., 4 new tires, lower mileage, new condition. List price. 838-4638.

Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES - Delicious McIntosh, Lobo, also seconds, only \$4.00 per bushels. Delivery to Lennoxville areas. H. Peterson, Hatley Village — 838-4859.

APPLES IN STORAGE - seconds also available. Apples grown using minimum of pesticides. Bring containers. Also have honey, maple products and apple juice. Free delivery to Lennoxville area. We press bulk orders of juice at great savings. Inquire, Heath Orchards, 6 miles before Stanstead on Rt. 143. Call (819) 876-2817. Open daily till dark.

Articles for sale

15 cu. ft. freezer, 1 year old, very good condition. Reg. \$625, selling for \$450. Call 564-5142.

16 INCH FIREWOOD, mostly white Birch, cut last winter. Delivery possible if 5 cords or more. Lloyd Harrison, Bishopton, 884-5493.

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY night at 7 p.m. Salle Chez Yvon, 2000 feet past the C.H.U. Stoke Road. Bring your articles. We sell everything. Tel. 567-7781.

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FIREPLACE DOORS, new, air tight steel, 26 x 34, paid \$210, will sell for \$110. Also used box stove in good condition, \$50. Call 843-7407 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1984 ATC Honda, 200 cc. Call 843-7844.

Articles for sale

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

FOR SALE — Avon Collection, Cape Cod, November 8 and 9, 1984. Irvin Page, 43 Allen St., Waterloo. Call 1-514-539-0359.

FOR SALE — Rebuilt heads for a Pontiac 350 American big block. Used approx. 1,500 miles. Must sell! Ask for Graydon after 3 p.m. at 567-9483.

GOOD HAY FOR SALE, 800 bales, below market price. Call (819) 889-2755 weekdays or (514) 738-2778 weekdays.

GOOD QUALITY HAY for sale. Also kitchen wood stove and two oil space heaters. Mansonville area. Call (514) 292-5271.

GREAT CLOSING SALE — All must be sold - carpet, linoleum, tile, paint at ridiculous low prices. Les Tapis Galeries Orford (basement Galeries Orford), Magog, 843-7112.

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ONE DRESSER, 2 cribs (one wooden, one iron), 1 play pen, 1 wooden high chair, 4 wooden kitchen chairs, 2 night tables, 1 cherry spool table. All in good condition. Call any time at (819) 838-5759.

ONE SINGLE DRIVING sleigh, one 48 caliber muzzle loading rifle, also one Nule-ear 10 gauge muzzle loader. These articles are in good condition. Call 567-9367.

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RICHMOND ANTIQUES — Buying and selling antiques and second hand articles, furniture, dishes, watches, jewelry, coins. Call (819) 826-5332. C. Doyle.

SKI RACK for automobile, \$30.00 value for \$10.00; telephone table 4 tier \$15.00; clothes rack 4 hooks \$10.00 and \$25.00; open bookcases, adjustable shelves, \$40.00 - \$75.00 & \$125.00 with stationary cupboard; metal waste baskets 36" - 14" sq. \$3.50; closed shelving with sliding doors and adjustable shelves, \$150.00; metal filing case for cards, 5" x 8", \$10.00; straight oak straight arm chairs, \$35.00, without arms \$15.00 and \$20.00; desks 30" x 42", \$75.00, 30" x 60" \$90.00 and \$125.00; stools (seats) oak, \$15.00, metal \$12.50 and \$15.00; stacking chairs 18", \$7.50, 12" - 14" - 16", \$3.50; bulletin boards, \$2.50 - \$5.00 and \$7.50; draperies like new, color orange, 58 feet, \$90.00. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 569-9286. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Lost

FAMILY RING lost at F & L Restaurant between 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday, November 3rd. Reward. Call 569-2262.

LOST - White male Boxer in Knowlton Center. Call (819) 292-3876.

LOST — fully grown goldish-beige cat wearing white flea collar in vicinity of Mitchell Road, Huntingville. Answers to the name of Ginger. Call 567-6448 after 5 p.m.

Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

East Farnham

Mrs. June Royce
Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wheeler of Brownsburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adrusiak of Calgary, Alta., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coffin of Winnipeg were recent guests of Mrs. Mabel McEwing and Miss Hilda McEwing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shufelt have returned home from being patients in the B.M.P. Hospital and now Mrs. Lela Shufelt is once again a patient in the C.H.U. She was taken by ambulance from the B.M.P. Hospital. She was having esophagus problems. Her many friends from this area hope her stay won't be long.

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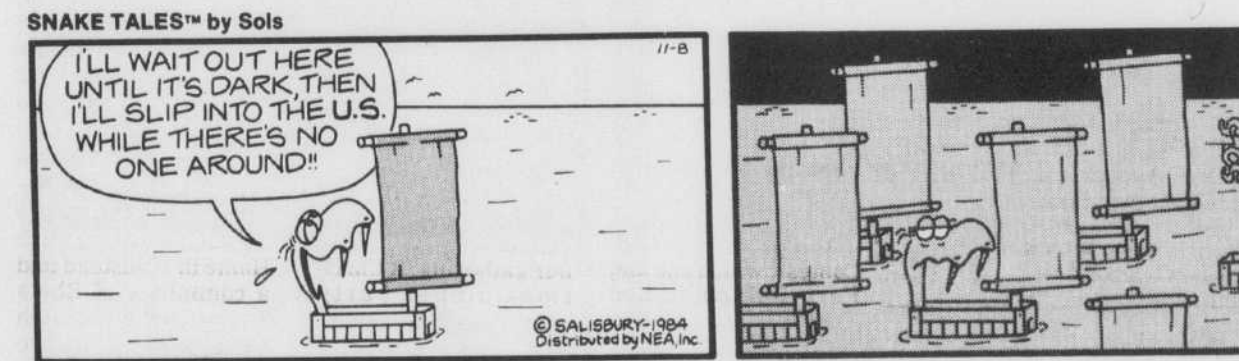
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



*Children enjoy
costume party
sponsored by UCW
and WI*

KINNEAR'S MILLS — On a dark frosty Halloween evening in Kinnear's Mills, all manner of strange creatures roamed the streets, some scary, some funny, most unrecognizable as village children, all intent on the very serious business of trick or treating.

Before dressing they had gathered in the Community Hall for supper and to collect their UNICEF boxes, and they returned there after to have their costumes judged.

Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown was the judge on this occasion and she had an extremely difficult task with 42 children and such a variety of costumes. Those participating were Jean-Pierre Malo — Super Garbage, Dominique Malo, Pregnant Lady; Stephan Malo, A Monster; Edith Brochu, Clown; Jackie Allen, Vampire; Tammie Allan, A Bride; Julie Campbell, Pirate; Jennifer Campbell, Grandmother; Melodie Paré, Butterfly; Martin Laplante, Cat; Serge Laplante, Superman; Sandra Bolduc, Witch; Michael Bolduc, Devil; Nellie Chancey, Chinese Lady; Ruth-Ann Chanecy, Engineer; Shannon Lowry, Punk Rocker; Kent Jamieson, Farmer; Robin Jamieson, Clown; Roger Lowry, Punk Rocker; Danny Gilbert, Devil; Nicholas Salcedo, Old Man; Sylvestre Salcedo, Punk Rocker; Pierre Salcedo, Shepherd; Emmanuel Paré, Monster; Iris Giguex, A Hare; Viergela Bolduc, Poison Ivy; Laurent Brun, A Smerf; Luc Berthiaume, Demon; Daniel Berthiaume, Monster; John Jamieson, An Old Bag; Emilie Brun, Grandmother; Virginie Brun, Clown; Linda Berthiaume, An Old Lady; Jeanette Berthiaume, Insurance Lady; Stephanie Morin; Melanie Morin and Brenda Morin, Clowns; Genevieve Brochu, Pirate; Marie Sol Brochu, Clown; Roger Allan, Punk Rocker; Julie Brochu, Belly Dancer and Annie Noel, A Bear.

Prizes were awarded to the youngest contestant — Julie Brochu; Oldest, Pierre Salcedo; Strangest, Julie Campbell; Funniest, Robin Jamieson; Most Real, Jennifer Campbell; Most Original, Tammie Allan; Most Scary, Emmanuel Paré; Ugliest, Danny Gilbert.

After prizes were awarded, the children gathered up their bounty and left for home, happy to have been able to take part in the annual Halloween bash put on by the ladies of the U.C.W. and the W.I.

Friday, Nov. 9

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Nov. 9, 1984

An interesting proposal with far-reaching possibilities may be presented to you this coming year. Size it up carefully and get your feelings in writing before you commit yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're entering into an important agreement today, be sure to get even the most minute details in writing. Don't sign until you're satisfied. Major changes are in store for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your predictions today. Mail \$5 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll get a lot more accomplished today if you do what needs to be done unassisted. People who lack your drive will hold you back rather than spur you on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be detail-conscious today. Don't take little things for granted because they could later turn out to be burrs under your saddle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your compassionate instincts today, rather than the advice of the unfeeling. Help one who needs your aid regardless of what others say.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The tolerance and understanding you show to friends today may not be evident in your dealings with family members or in-laws.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Actions speak louder than words today. Do what needs to be done first, talk about it later. Follow this procedure instead of reversing it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are very capable of managing difficult situations today, but don't look to others for praise or pats on the back. Unfortunately, they may not be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep your business or financial dealings screened from the views of outsiders today. Their input could cause unnecessary complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat associates with respect today and you'll readily gain their cooperation. But this won't be true of people you play down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put the fulfillment of your ambitions above your social interests today. Frivolous pursuits will gain you nothing, but hard work reaps rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be cognizant of your behavior in front of others today. Someone who is a bit resentful of you will jump at the chance to condemn you to your peers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In critical situations today you'll instinctively know how to make the right moves. Yet, once you've accomplished your purpose, you may later doubt your wisdom.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 11-8-84

♠ A J 2
♥ A 9 6 4
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ 5 2

WEST EAST

♠ K 9 8 6 5 ♠ 10
♥ Q J ♥ 10 8 7 5 3 2
♦ 5 3 ♦ 4 2
♠ A J 9 8 ♠ K Q 7 4

SOUTH

♠ Q 7 4 3
♥ K
♦ A K J 7 6
♣ 10 6 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥Q

Thrown in
with no way out

By James Jacoby

As usual with ambitious final contracts that have very little play, the bidding is neither recommended nor admired. South bid four diamonds because he treated the jump to three diamonds as a forcing bid, but why North bid five is a mystery to all of us.

If the defense had started by taking their clubs, there would have been no realistic play for 11 tricks. Instead, West led the heart queen. On the surface, bringing in this contract seems to depend on not losing a spade trick. That can be managed in the normal course of events only if West holds the king doubleton. South saw one additional chance and took it.

He won the heart king, played a low diamond to the 10 and trumped a heart with the diamond ace. Another low diamond to dummy drew the defenders' remaining trumps. Declarer played the heart ace, shedding a club, and ruffed dummy's last heart. Next a spade was played to the jack. When declarer now exited with a club, the defenders were helpless. They could cash two club tricks, but what else? East had no second spade to play, and West would have to play away from the king. If any suit other than spades were played, declarer would simply trump in his hand and discard dummy's low spade.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

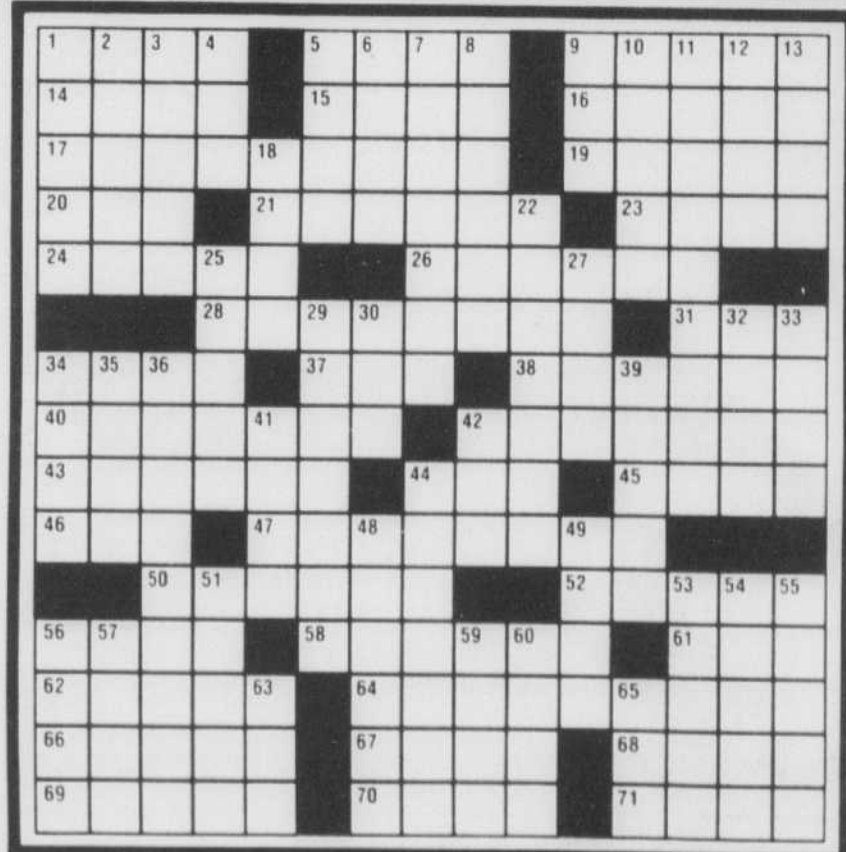
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Plow part
- 5 Sacred bull
- 9 "— Barbara"
- 14 Autocrat
- 15 Carry on
- 16 Heb. letter
- 17 Doting
- 19 Misrepresent
- 20 Shame!
- 21 Moray seekers
- 23 Epithet of
Athena
- 24 Atlantic
islands
- 26 Inform
- 28 Ran on
- 31 — Lippi
- 34 Wimbledon
winner
- 37 Opposed to
trans
- 38 More tendinous
- 40 Sprites
- 42 Eur. region
- 43 Finally!
- 44 Mountain
pass
- 45 High degrees:
abbr.
- 46 Agency for TVA
- 47 Home for Dalai
- 50 Masterful
speaker
- 52 Sioux kin
- 56 Great Lake
- 58 Warehouses
- 61 Correlative
- 62 Housetops
- 64 Aura
- 66 Boer hero
- 67 Son of Jacob
- 68 Merrie —
England
- 69 Cup in Cannes
- 70 Luge or pung
- 71 Ottoman rulers

DOWN

- DOWN
1 Employees
2 Ancient port
3 Not now
4 Prior
5 Comic Johnson
6 Bucket
7 Devises
8 Solid alcohol



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11/8/84

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

E	S	T	O	P		R	U	S	H		P	A	R	T
C	H	E	L	A		A	N	T	A		I	D	E	E
R	I	S	E	N		I	C	O	N		E	D	G	E
U	P	S	I	D	E	D	O	W	N		C	L	A	M
			N	I	P		S	A	T	E	E	N	S	
P	A	D		T	S	A	R		H	E	M	P		
O	L	I	O		O	B	O	E		L	E	A	S	E
D	I	S	C	O	M	B	O	B	O	L	A	T	E	D
S	T	A	C	K		E	T	O	N		L	E	A	D
			R	A	R	A		S	N	I	P		D	R
M	A	R	S	A	L	A		T	O	R				
A	L	A	I		T	O	P	S	Y	T	U	R	V	Y
Y	O	Y	O		A	R	E	A		A	L	I	A	S
B	I	E	N		I	T	E	M		T	E	N	S	E
E	N	D	S		R	A	K	E		O	R	D	E	R

11/8/84

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 49 Ms. Bonheur | 57 Capital of |
| 51 Lifts | Italy |
| 53 Old-womanish | 59 Macadamize |
| 54 Ms. Twoshoes | 60 Ms. Bagnold |
| 55 Sea eagles | 63 Dir. |
| 56 Once, once | 65 Fox to Scotty |

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a special meaning to our own
personal lives, who gave their lives
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Lest We Forget

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NOVEMBER 11/84
ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

9:30 A.M.
VETERANS MEET AT BEAULIEU'S STORE

10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE
ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

12:00
VETERANS MEET ON SPEID ST. AND
MARCH TO CENOTAPH

NOV. 10th — 6:00 p.m.
DINNER
\$5.50
Limited Tickets
Everybody Welcome
9:30 P.M.
DANCE

MUSIC BY: RAMBLIN' COUNTRY CATS

Operation Remembrance—Order One

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Col. John S. Bourque
Branch 10
OPERATION REMEMBRANCE
OPERATION ORDER NO. 1
Issued by Major G.C.H. Barlow EM CD csc Parade Marshal.

Branch No. 10 - Sherbrooke, Que.
The Royal Canadian Legion
Roger Morin CD, President

INFORMATION: Branch 10 of the Royal Canadian Legion with units of the Canadian Armed Forces in the region of Sherbrooke will participate in a parade on the occasion of "Remembrance Day" Sunday, November 11.

INTENTION: Under command of Major G.C.H. Barlow EM CD csc, the Royal Canadian Legion, an Ecumenical Service in the Cathedral, parade and Commemorative Ceremony at the Cenotaph. The Salute will be taken by Major Guy Datois.

COSTUME: As designated by the Commanders of individual units. Medals and decorations will be worn.

METHOD: 13:45 hrs. Entrance to Cathedral, 14:00 hrs. Ecumenical Service.

FUP: 14:40 hrs. Formation on the grounds of the Cathedral.

DP: Corner of Marquette and Cathedrale.

TD: 14:45 hrs.

ROUTE: Marquette West, Couture South, King East, to the Cenotaph.

ARRIVAL: 15:00 hrs.

DEPARTURE: 15:35 hrs.

ROUTE OF RETURN: King East, Wellington North, to the Saluting Base in front of Greenberg's and continue to departure point.

ORDER OF MARCH
Band 67 SQN Air Force Cadets
Royal Canadian Legion and Veterans
Royal 22nd Detachment
Sherbrooke Hussars Regiment
Fusiliers De Sherbrooke Regiment
52th Medical Coy, RCA'C
714 Squadron De Communications
Band Navy Cadets (Sherbrooke)
Royal Canadian Navy Cadets (Sherbrooke)

Royal Navy Ligue (Fleurimont)
C.C. 209 Sherbrooke Hussars Cadets
Fusiliers De Sherbrooke Cadets
Band 67 SQN. Air Force Cadets

CEREMONY AT THE CENOTAPH
General Salute — Navy Band
O Canada — Navy Band
Firing Party — Sherbrooke Hussars
Last Post — RCN Cadets Sherbrooke
Silence
Reveille — 67 Sqn Air Force Cadets.
Padres Prayers
Laying of Wreaths — Band (Abide With Me)
God Save The Queen — Band



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Sunday, November 11th

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Armistice Day Service at Lennoxville

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1984
"Lest We Forget"
"N'Oubliions Jamais"

9:30 a.m.: Veterans gather at Beaulieu store.
March to St. George's Anglican Church for Service at 10 a.m.

11:30 a.m.: Veterans form up on Speid St. to march to Cenotaph for Service at 12 noon.

12:30 p.m.: Coffee and sandwiches at A.N.A.F. Hut.

2:30 p.m.: Veterans leave Hut for North Hatley.

3:00 p.m.: Armistice Service, North Hatley Cenotaph.

Return to North Hatley Legion post.
All Veterans welcome to attend. Medals and berets to be worn if possible.

Cemetery.

11:00 a.m.: Sawyerville Legion post, Armistice Service at Sawyerville Cenotaph.

11:30 a.m.: Armistice Service, East Clifton Cenotaph.

12:00 noon: Dinner at Sawyerville.

1:30 p.m.: Armistice Service, Island Brook Cenotaph.

2:45 p.m.: Armistice Service, Scotstown Cenotaph.

Return to Lennoxville for Armistice supper at A.N.A.F. Hut, St. Francis St., Lennoxville.

All Veterans welcome to attend. Medals and berets to be worn if possible.

Annual Remembrance Day Supper & Dance will be held Saturday Nov. 10th in the A.N.A.F. Hut, St. Francis St., Lennoxville, Que. at 6 p.m.

Limited number of tickets are available to members and guests.

Tickets for supper \$5.50 each and are available at bar. Orchestra for the evening.

Saturday, November 10, 1984
Armistice Services in surrounding areas

8:00 a.m.: Gather at A.N.A.F. Hut.

9:00 a.m.: Armistice Service, Ascot Corner

Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 10 meet

SHERBROOKE — On October 15 the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10 met in the Legion Hall. The meeting was opened by the President Violet McNab. Rita Morin, 1st Vice, read the roll call with 16 members responding. Secretary Annette Dubois read the minutes of the last general meeting and Executive meeting, those being approved. There was no application or initiation at this meeting. Treasurer Margaret Smith gave the financial report.

Birthday wishes for the month of June were extended, also to several of our members who had birthdays in October.

Coming events: November 10, Armistice supper; November 11, Armistice parade — lunch will be served after the parade at the Legion by members of the ladies Auxiliary; Sunday evening November 11 in the Lounge, Roland Daigle.

November 17, Dart Tournament sponsored by the Quebec Darts Association; November 18, in the Lounge, John Foster, November 19, Ladies Auxiliary general meeting, 8 p.m.

Also take notice that the Ladies Auxiliary of Br.

10 will be holding their annual fall tea, it will be a hot turkey supper served on December 1st from 5 to 7 p.m. Anyone wishing supper tickets may get them at the Bar after November 10 or from Secretary Mrs. Rita Morin, 566-2477 who is in charge of the tickets.

All members have been asked to bring a loaf of sandwiches for lunch after parade on November 11.

After a short business discussion the President Violet McNab appointed the Chairman for Nominating Committee Mrs. Colombe Mailhot who will choose her committee to work with her, and nominating list will be brought forth at next general meeting on November 19.

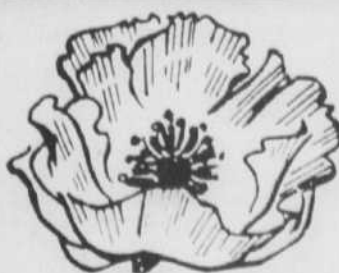
The President suggested that members try to make an effort to attend general meetings more often. This is the only way to know more what is going on in your Auxiliary. This is what our meetings are all about and also saves your President a lot of time on the telephone.

Next general meeting on November 19. This is a very important meeting and all Auxiliary members please try to make an effort to attend this meeting.

Sherbrooke
more than a city

On this Remembrance Day, the municipal authorities pay homage to all families of the men and women who gave their lives in world conflicts.

M. Jean Paul Pelletier, m.b.a. and members of the Council



Pause 2 minutes

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

REMEMBRANCE DAY, to pay

tribute to those who lost their lives that
we might live in freedom.

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Remembrance Day

Sunday, November 11th

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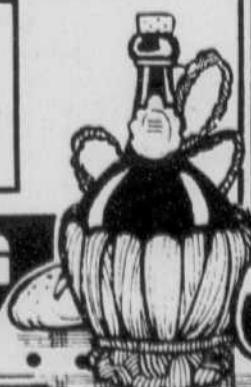
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Sutton Remembrance Day events

Royal Canadian Legion; Sutton Branch No. 158, 2
Curley P.O. Box 608 Sutton, Que. J0E 2K0.

REMEMBRANCE DAY
1984
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
NOVEMBER 11th

OFFICIATING:
The Rev. Canon G.A. Long
Rev. Arlen Bonnar
Father Francois Tanguay
2:00 p.m. — Assemble at the legion
2:15 p.m. — On parade
2:30 p.m. — Form up at the cenotaph
2:35 p.m. — Invocation, Onward! Christian Soldiers - 1 verse
2:40 p.m. — O Canada - English and French
2:45 p.m. — The Last Post
Two minutes silence
Reveille
Laying of wreaths
Prayers — English and French
Benediction — English and French
God Save The Queen — English and French
March to Town Hall then back to Legion
November 10th: Armistice dinner dance starting
at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and
dancing starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at
the Legion after 7 p.m. or by calling the Secretary
at 538-2834.



Remembrance Day Services at Bury

BURY — Veterans and Legion members meet
at the Bury Legion Hall at 9:30 a.m. on November
11. All denominations are welcome.
Parade led by the Colour Party and Drums will
march to the Anglican Church. Colours will be
deposited. Arms will be surrendered.
Call to Remembrance — Clayton Grey, Master
of Ceremonies. Poem, "In Flanders" Fields".
Hymn: 632; Psalm: 112 Page 478; 1st Lesson: 1
Samuel 17: 41-51; 2nd Lesson: Ephesians 6: 10-19;
Solo: O God of all the Many Lands — Mary White.
Remarks: Mayor or pro-Mayor, M.P. Mr. Gé-
rin, Rector, The Rev. Canon L. Westman, prayers.
Hymn: 333; Pick up colours and the arms; Pa-
rade and Congregation proceed to the Cenotaph.
Invocation: B. Kaiser; O Canada; reading of
the Names of the Fallen; Placing of the Wreaths;
Last Post; The Lament by Pipers; Gun Salute,
Two-minute silence; "They shall not grow old...";
Reveille; Benediction — The Rev. Gilles Gin-
gras; The Queen: March Past — Officers C. Grey
and Rev. Westman taking the salute.

Saturday night, November 10, Armistice Sup-
per and Dance at Salle Jean Paul, BBQ Lamb and
Pork.
Remembrance Parade at Sawyerville, Island
Brook and Scotstown, Sat., Nov. 10.
Bury, Sawyerville and Scotstown to attend Ser-
vice in Cookshire at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11.
Lunch at Bury Legion Hall at 12 noon.
Parade Marshall, Robert Harper
P.S. — We do hope everyone in the area and
Bury village will make a special effort to attend
this service as we certainly owe our loyalty to our
departed War Veterans.

Magog Veterans banquet and dance

MAGOG — Army Navy and Air Force Vete-
rans' Banquet, for members only, Saturday, No-
vember 10, 1800 hours, at the hall, 925 Main Street
West, followed by a dance. Admission charged.
Church Parade, November 11 to St. Luke's
Church. Form-up 1030 hours at the hall. Armistice
Parade Form-up 1330 hours at the hall, proceed to
Cenotaph. All veterans are invited to attend our
parade. If further information is required, call
843-2635.

From the pens of E.T. writers

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1983
"And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds,
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temple of his gods"

We stand here and complain about having cold feet
They lay lifeless on an alien street;
We moan about a bit of snow on the ground
They died in the mud with blood all around.

The crowd gets smaller year after year
Will there be a time when no one will come here?
We can hardly find time to give them an hour
today.

To keep us free they gave their lives away.
JUNE UNSWORTH
Drummondville, Quebec

November 13th, 1983

MAGOG REMEMBERS...

We, the elected council of Magog ask that citizens of this city again take
time on November 11th to remember those who sacrificed their lives in the
two World Wars, the Korean Conflict and Boer War, for the cause of peace
and freedom.
This Armistice Day we will pause to honor the brave men and women who
have given their lives in the service of our country. We invite you to join us in
observing Armistice Day, November 11th.



The Mayor and Council
of the City of Magog

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On Armistice Day, Let Us
Pause And Remember
November 11th

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Councillors:
Albert Dunn, Allan McCourt, Dennis Noble,
Yvon Tremblay, Jean Legendre,
Therese Masse,
Secretary-Treasurer
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"With Deepest Respect, we pause and pay tribute to
the memory of all who are cherished."

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REMEMBER THEM!

Canadians of all faiths and cultures have
given their lives and health to keep Can-
ada and the world free of oppression.
If we can't remember, let us think of
their sacrifices.



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"Let's all consider this day
a special time for each of us
to honor all loved ones who
have passed on. The people
who may have added a
special meaning to our own
personal lives."

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**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
RICHMOND -
Branch 15**

Remembrance Service to be
held at St. Famille Church
Sunday 11 a.m.

SAT. MORNING 11:00
Service at Wales Home

SAT. 6:30 p.m. Banquet

SUN. 2 p.m. Afternoon parade to the
Richmond Cenotaph from the Legion
Hall.

On Armistice Day let us pause to
honor the memory of those who
gave their lives that we might live
in freedom!



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Royal
Canadian Legion
Sherbrooke
Branch 10



SAT. NOV. 10th
6:30 p.m. Dinner & music at Legion,
470 Bowen S.
Guest Speaker
Major Guy D'Artois

SUN. NOV. 11th
1245 hrs Take place in Basilica
1400 hrs Ecumenical Service
1500 hrs Memorial Service at Cenotaph



**ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION
NORTH HATLEY
Branch 242**

ON SUNDAY NOV. 11th, at 3:00 p.m.
Parade and March to Cenotaph
Placing of Wreaths
All veterans invited
6:00 p.m. Dinner for
members and guests.

"LEST WE FORGET"

The Mayor and Aldermen of Lennoxville, with the Army,
Navy and Air Force Association in Canada —

invite you to join us -

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
at 12:00 Noon

At the War Memorial
for this Community's Annual Armistice Day Service.
March Past Salute to be immediately following
at the Town Hall

In Memory of
Those Who Gave

All citizens of Lennoxville & Ascot
are cordially invited

TOWN OF LENNOXVILLE



C.W. Dougherty
Mayor

REMEMBRANCE DAY



Lest we forget

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Megantic County WI holds semi-annual meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Megantic County Women's Institute was held at the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall on Wednesday, October 24.

The meeting was opened with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag, and this was followed by a minute's silence.

The President Mrs. Mildred Robinson welcomed everyone, especially Mrs. Hilda Little, who was a visitor. The Roll Call followed with eight members present from Kinnear's Mills and six from Inverness.

The minutes of the 1983 semi-annual meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Iris Little.

Correspondence included a letter from Mrs. Muriel Jones, Chairman of the Provincial Nominating Committee who was requesting candidates for Provincial Conventions for 1985.

A verbal thank-you was given by Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown for the gift she received as a judge at the annual school fair.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture, Mrs. Dianne Allan; Canadian Industries read by Mrs. Edna Campbell in the absence of the convenor; Citizenship and Legislation, Mrs.

Helen Jamieson; Education and Cultural Activities, Mrs. Jan Lowry; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Alice Muir; International Affairs, Mrs. Linda Robinson. All reports were moved and adopted.

The President read items on the competition lists for 1985 and wished to know if anyone was interested in competing. It was noted that a competition is to be held at branch level in the Kinnear's Mills Branch to encourage members to participate.

For the World Food Day the Inverness Branch had sent a contribution to the A.C.W.W., to be used in Africa, and the Kinnear's Mills Branch had donated to the Pound Day at the Rosemere Children's Home.

A report of the School Fair was given by Mrs. Joy Nugent, and it was unanimously decided that the County would hold a School Fair in 1985. The Committee was named, Mrs. Jan Lowry, Mrs. Edna Campbell and Mrs. Dianne Allan.

It was decided to take a half page in the upcoming yearbook at the A.S.J. High School.

The nominating committee for 1985 is Mrs. Audrey Allan, Mrs. Pauline Nutbrown and Mrs. Iris Little.

The President is hoping to attend the

board meeting of the Q.W.I. in Montreal on November 14 and 15. Requests were made for the stickers of the Q.W.I. and Mrs. Robinson will obtain them while at the board meeting. The collection was taken, Pennies for Friendship given in, and the drawbox was held, it was won by Mrs. Margaret Dempsey.

The Fall Rally held in Kinnear's Mills with the County W.I. as hostess, was a great success and many comments had been made by the visitors in appreciation. The members agreed that it had been an enjoyable experience which they hope to repeat.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the Ode and songs from the W.I. Songbook accompanied by Mrs. Joy Nugent on the piano.

A lunch and social hour followed and before the ladies left for home, Mrs. Alice Muir thanked the Kinnear's Mills ladies for their hospitality, and Mrs. Margaret Dempsey thanked them for the drawbox gift of a cup and saucer which she very much appreciated.

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Nov. 10, 8:30 pm
Ensemble
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Commission consultative sur le travail

Public Hearings on labour and the revision of the Labour Code

Estrie

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Schedule of the Commission's hearings in your region:

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

Wednesday, November 14, 1984

Thursday, November 15, 1984

Hearing sessions will begin at 2:00 p.m. on the first day. There is a possibility of three sessions per day after that: morning, afternoon and evening. For information on the details of the schedule, please call the Commission.

Everyone who is interested is welcome!

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- If you need to have your academic records evaluated
- To obtain an official recognition of studies
- To help you in your choice of courses, when it is relevant
- To know the academic worth of your scholastic background and work experience

2. COUNSELLING

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 - A possible return to school
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3. ACADEMIC AND CAREER INFORMATION

- If you need information concerning:
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 - The adult programs of study
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AVAILABILITY OF SERVICES:

To take advantage of these services, offered without charge, make an appointment by telephoning one of the regional numbers: (Collect calls accepted, when necessary).

SHERBROOKE: 569-9466 Lucie Taylor

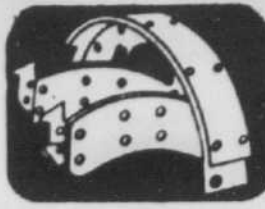
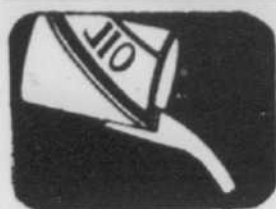
MAGOG: 843-6116 Mrs. Fisette

RICHMOND- ASBESTOS: 826-3704 Miss Doris McKenna

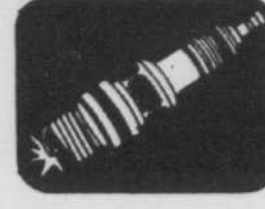
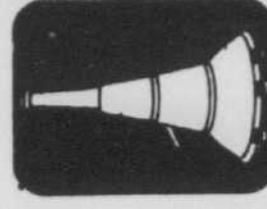
ALL OTHER REGIONS: 569-9466

N.B. The Regional Information and Referral Service (SRAR) is a joint network created by the following institutions:

Champlain College, Collège de Sherbrooke, la Commission de Formation Professionnelle, la Commission Scolaire Régionale de l'Estrie, la Direction Régionale Travail-Québec, Eastern Townships Regional School Commission, l'Université de Sherbrooke.



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Mechanics disagree with car service intervals suggested by manufacturers

A nationwide survey of repair shop mechanics reveals vast disagreement with the scheduled maintenance intervals recommended by auto manufacturers.

According to *Motor Service* magazine, more than 75 percent of the

professional mechanics said that auto manufacturers' recommended service intervals for their late-model cars are too far apart. Less than one in four of the mechanics agreed the intervals were "about right."

In addition, says the magazine, "In every maintenance category mentioned on the questionnaire, mechanics always recommended more frequent service intervals than the automakers." These categories ranged from oil and oil filter changes to replacing windshield wiper blades.

Why do the mechanics' opinions differ so greatly from those of Detroit?

One mechanic commented: "Most people's (normal) driving is really severe driving, which calls for more frequent service." Another said: "Most people tend to go further than the recommendation, assuming that the recommendation is the minimum—not the maximum."

An additional response stated: "Many owners think extended service intervals cover everything on the car. They do not check the oil, water, belts, hoses, tires, etc."

To give the automobile manufacturers an opportunity for rebuttal, *Service Station Management* magazine sent copies of its preliminary survey results to five car makers for their reactions.

One comment stated: "Our concern is that many of our customers don't read the severe service conditions and don't put themselves in that category."

The manufacturer offered the example of normal driving versus severe driving and the difference between changing oil every 3,000 miles or three months, as opposed to a change every 7,500 miles or 12 months.

Another car maker responded that its market research indicates that one-third of its customers do more (maintenance) than is required, one-third do less, and a third do what is recommended.

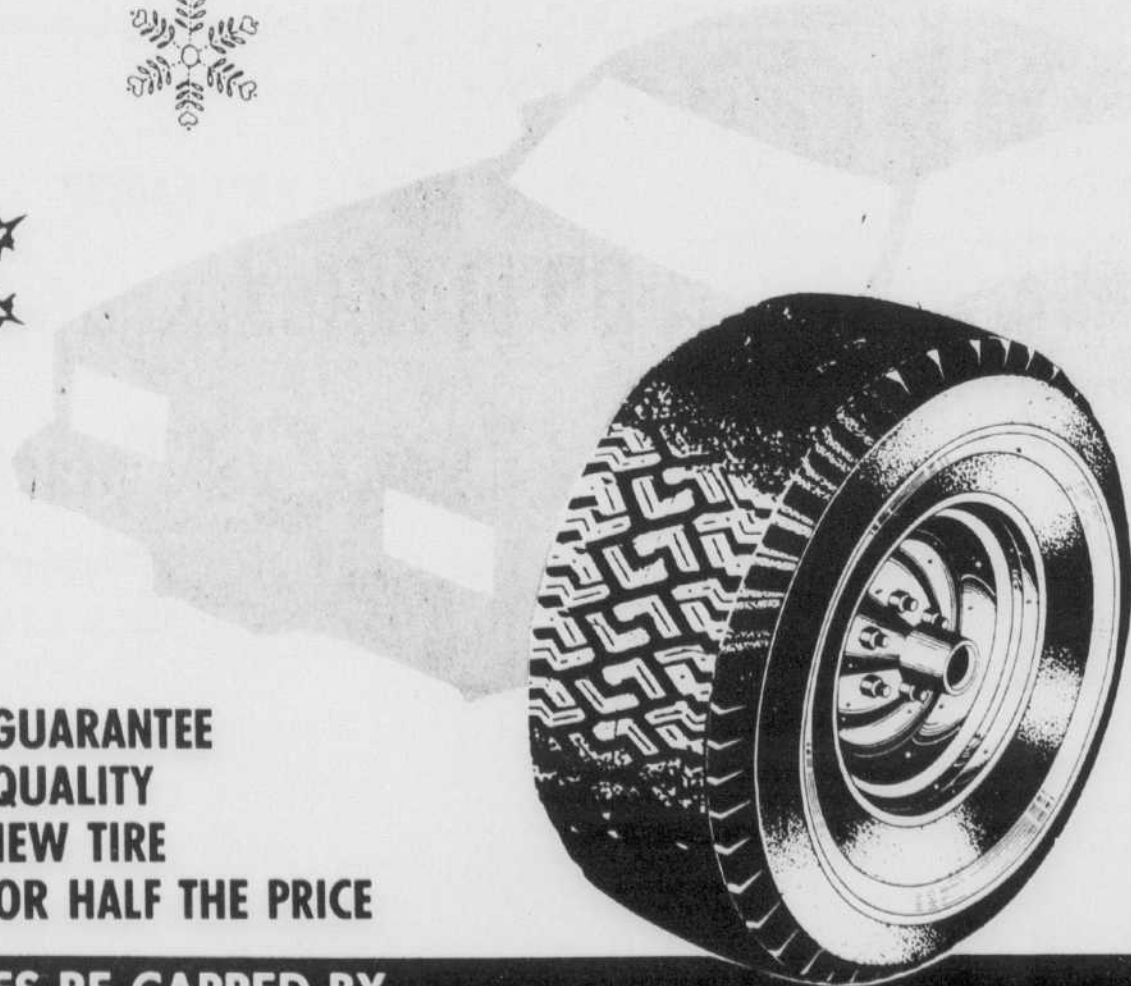
"Certainly, changing the oil more frequently is not going to do any harm to the engine, but it may needlessly raise an owner's lifetime operating costs. The recommended intervals provide the lowest overall operating costs," the statement read.

The magazine concluded its survey report with one additional comment from a mechanic with 30 years experience in the repair business.

"Extended service intervals only encourage neglect and bigger problems down the road," the mechanic stated. "The cooling system is a prime example. Most motorists only think about it after they've burst a hose."

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WINTER AUTO TUNE UP

Cold weather starting advice helps motorists through winter

Keeping your automobile in good shape makes good motoring sense. It can also help ensure that you won't have to pull out your battery booster cables this winter.

For prompt starting

Here are some basic maintenance tips.

- 1) Keep the gas tank full. This prevents condensation of moisture in the tank which leads to fuel line freeze-up.
- 2) Use the correct grade of winter motor oil for your area of the country. This often makes the difference between starting and not starting.
- 3) Regular tune-ups, including points, plugs and ignition wire checks, are of special importance in the winter. Wet or cold winter weather increases deficiencies in ignition components, and worn spark plugs easily require twice the electricity as new ones.
- 4) Check battery for electrolyte level and the condition, tightness and

cleanliness of the cables. A battery at zero degrees Fahrenheit produces less than 50 percent of the power it has at 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and requires 2½ times as much power to crank the engine.

5) Rust, seeping anti-freeze and just plain old crud in the cooling system can cause your engine to crank sluggishly or not at all. Flush out the system and, at the same time, check all hoses and the thermostat.

6) Auxiliary heaters such as oil heaters, coolant heaters and battery heaters have become a necessity in many northern states, and can often be useful elsewhere. The most effective is the battery heater.

V-belt check

7) Check all V-belts, especially the alternator drive. The alternator should carry most of the electrical load, thereby reserving battery power for starting the engine and operating emergency accessories. If the car is four years old, the belts should be replaced.

What does an indicator light mean?

Ⓜ The next time you get into your car and turn the key to the "ON" position, take a good look at the dashboard indicator lights. Each light can help you avoid major damage to your car if you know what it means when it comes on.

Each time you turn on the key, all the indicator lamps should light up. Most cars have an: Alternator light, Temperature light, Oil Pressure light, Brake light, and Seat Belt light. Many of the newer cars also have a Check Engine light.

If one of the lamps does not light up when the key is turned to the "ON" position, have it checked.

• **Brake Light.** This light comes on whenever the parking brake is applied. It will remind you to take it off.

• **Brake Warning Light.** If the brake warning light comes on and the emergency brake is released, stop the vehicle and check the master cylinder fluid level. If fluid level is low, have the brake system inspected.

• **Seat Belt Light.** This light is a safety reminder to buckle up before you get underway.

• **Alternator Light.** If the alternator light comes on when you are driving, pull over to the side of the road and check under the hood to see if all the V-belts are in place.

If they are, get back into the car, turn off all accessories and drive to the nearest service station to have the system checked. If a belt is missing, leave

your hood up and wait for help. Do not drive the car.

• **Temperature Light.** If the temperature light comes on while you are in heavy traffic, try turning off the air conditioning and any other unnecessary accessory. Turn on the heater. This will increase water circulation.

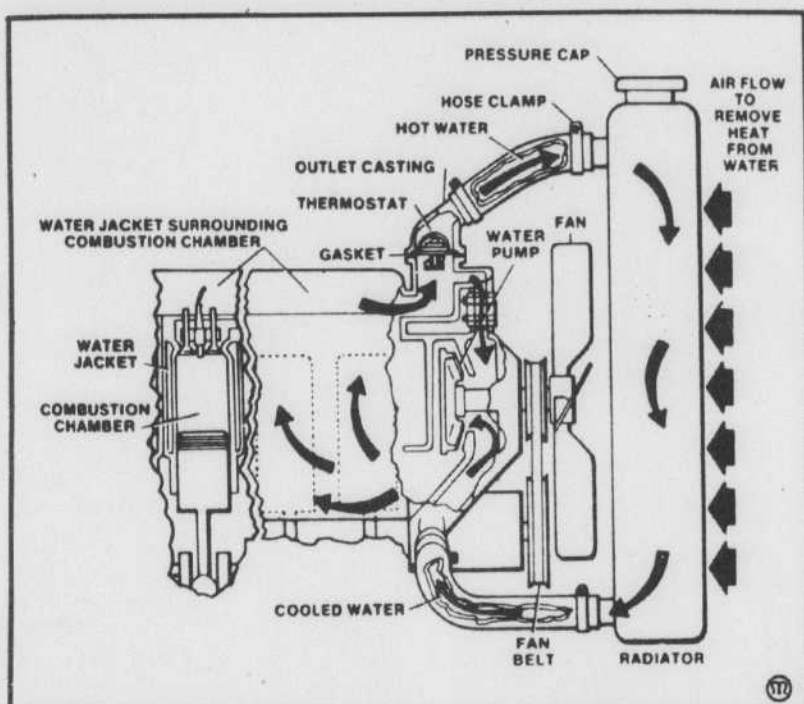
Anytime you are driving and the temperature light comes on, pull off the road, stop the engine and check under the hood for ruptured or leaking hoses, broken or missing V-belts, or low coolant level in the radiator or cooling recovery system.

If a belt is missing or a hose ruptured, wait for help. Do not drive the car. If the radiator is low on coolant, wait until it is cool and refill with water until the system can be checked and filled with coolant.

• **Oil Pressure Light.** If the oil pressure light comes on while you are driving, stop the car immediately and turn off the engine. Check the oil level.

If the level is low, refill with oil. If the level is correct, have the vehicle towed to the nearest service station. DO NOT drive the car.

• **Check Engine Light.** If the Check Engine light comes on while you are driving, this indicates there is a malfunction in the computer system. Depending on the vehicle, you might be able to continue driving. It's best, however, to have the system checked as soon as possible by a competent mechanic.



WINTERIZING A CAR REQUIRES MORE THAN JUST CHECKING THE TIRES AND ANTI-FREEZE. Because the cooling system has a vital role during cold weather driving, all components should be inspected for wear and possible failure.

Tune up now, to save later



DON'T GET CAUGHT STRANDED this fall or winter. Auto parts manufacturers say one of every two cars on the road this winter will have a cooling system component needing repair or replacement. By checking anti-freeze, belts, hoses and the thermostat, motorists can avoid costly towing and road service charges.

Consider the many and varied benefits of seasonal tune-ups

1. FUEL SAVINGS:

Tests have shown a tuned engine can save about a gallon of gasoline per tankful over cars in need of a tune-up.

2. DEPENDABLE STARTING:

Worn spark plugs are the leading cause of starting failure — not batteries. New spark plugs require less voltage to fire and are more efficient.

3. IMPROVED PERFORMANCE:

Tests have shown a 10.4 percent increase in engine power after a tune-up.

4. CLEANER AIR:

There is a direct relationship between engine maintenance and exhaust emission. For instance, a five percent incidence of spark plug misfire increases the rate of hydrocarbon emissions by at least 300 percent.

5. RELATED TROUBLESHOOTING:

During a tune-up a knowledgeable mechanic will often spot other repair needs such as belts, hoses, shocks, battery, etc.

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Wide variety of reading at Pettes Memorial Library

KNOWLTON (KT) — Among the wide variety of new reading at Pettes Memorial Library, here are a few suggestions:

The Paper Men by William Golding. The British author William Golding who wrote, "Lord of the Flies" and "Rites of Passage" was awarded the 1983 Nobel Prize for Literature. This time we have a story of a middle-aged novelist and his many problems as he rosters his way across Europe. **Something Out There** by Nadine Gordimer — a long novel and a collection of short stories, all set in South Africa. The author's "The Conservationists" won the Booker Prize. Her latest "July's People". **Heretics of Dune** by Frank Herbert — Science fiction. The fifth volume of the Dune Cycle but complete as a story in itself. The power play of immense consequence to mankind, in motion.

The Time of the Hunter's Moon by Victoria Holt. Another good tale from Victoria Holt ("The Demon Lover", "The Judas Kiss"). This time three girls meet a mysterious stranger in a forest in Switzerland, the action then moves to Devon; a girl's school, a sinister squire and a ruined abbey.

Lizzie by Evan Hunter — This is fiction full of drama and passion, but it recreates the real events of August 4, 1892 in Fall River, Massachusetts. Did Lizzie Borden kill both her mother and her father with an axe? Evan Hunter is also Ed McBain, creator of the 87th Precinct series.

The Wheel of Fortune by Susan Howatch — A graduate of London University and author of "Sins of the Fathers", Susan Howatch now gives us a family saga beginning in 1913 and set at Oxmoor, South Wales. Brother fights brother for the family manor of the Godwins.

Cover Her Face by P.D. James — Mystery. This is the best selling English crime writer's first novel published in 1962 and now reissued. Sally Jupp seemed the ideal girl to help Mrs. Maxie run her house and look after her invalid husband; but, alas, trouble follows!

Unnatural Causes by P.D. James. Mystery. "The corpse without hands lay in the bottom of a small sailing dinghy drifting just within sight of the Suffolk coast." The author's latest.

Myself the Enemy by Jean Plaidy — Jean Plaidy has written over 60 historical novels, "The Norman Trilogy", "The Plantage-

net Saga". This time we share the stormy fortunes of Henrietta Maria of Spain married to Charles I of England. The NON-FICTION section has much interest also.

Home Furnishings 1984 Laura Ashley — Bernard and Laura Ashley started their design business in London 30 years ago. They now have almost 100 shops around the world. This is a catalogue of what you can buy and order. **The Garden Book** by John Brooks. Designing, creating and maintaining your garden. The author is well known throughout Britain, Europe and the U.S.; he contributes frequently to Good Housekeeping and House and Garden.

Alex, The Life Of A Child by Frank Deford — This is the story of Alexandra Deford who was a victim of cystic fibrosis and who, in 1980, died at the age of eight years. It is a chro-

nical of tragedy and love told by the writer, Frank Deford, her father.

The Family Horse, Its Stabling, Care and Feeding by George A. Martin — A practical guide for horsekeepers. First published in the U.S. in 1895, updated and reprinted again in 1904 and 1977. **Sailing Through China** by Paul Theroux — A very small book about the author's journey down the Yangtze River with a party of American millionaires. This American author, who has lived in England for many years, lately published "The London Embassy" and "The Kingdom by the Sea".

1984 Corpus Almanac and Canadian Source Book — Vol. 1 and 2. This is the annual edition of the Canadian Source Book. Information about magazines, newspapers, telecommunications, postal rates, etc., etc.



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La superficie du local devrait être d'environ de 600 mètres carrés (6 500 pieds carrés) préférentiellement sur un seul niveau et dont 70 pour cent serait aménagée en aire de vente.

Les locaux proposés, pour location, le seront selon la formule clé en main ou tel quel.

Le document d'appel d'offres original, fourni par la Société des alcools du Québec et portant le numéro de dossier du projet, doit être complété et retourné au plus tard à 14:00 heures le 13 décembre 1984.

Le document d'appel d'offres est offert à 20,00 \$ la copie (non remboursable) du lundi au jeudi de 8:30 à 12:30 et de 13:30 à 17 h et le vendredi de 8:30 à 12 h au 905, avenue de Lorimier, Montréal. Un exemplaire peut être consulté à cette adresse ainsi qu'au 2900, boulevard Einstein, Ste-Foy (Québec).

Pour obtenir le document en question, par courrier payable sur livraison ou pour renseignements additionnels, veuillez appeler à (514) 873-6408.

Veuillez prendre note qu'une séance d'information se tiendra le 22 novembre 1984 à 14:00 heures à l'auberge des Gouverneurs au 3131, rue King ouest à Sherbrooke. Cette séance aura pour but de renseigner les éventuels soumissionnaires sur le contenu de la documentation ainsi que de la procédure à suivre pour présenter une proposition de location à la Société des alcools du Québec.

La Société des alcools du Québec ne s'engage pas à accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des propositions reçues.

Official Opening

NOVEMBER 9th, 1984

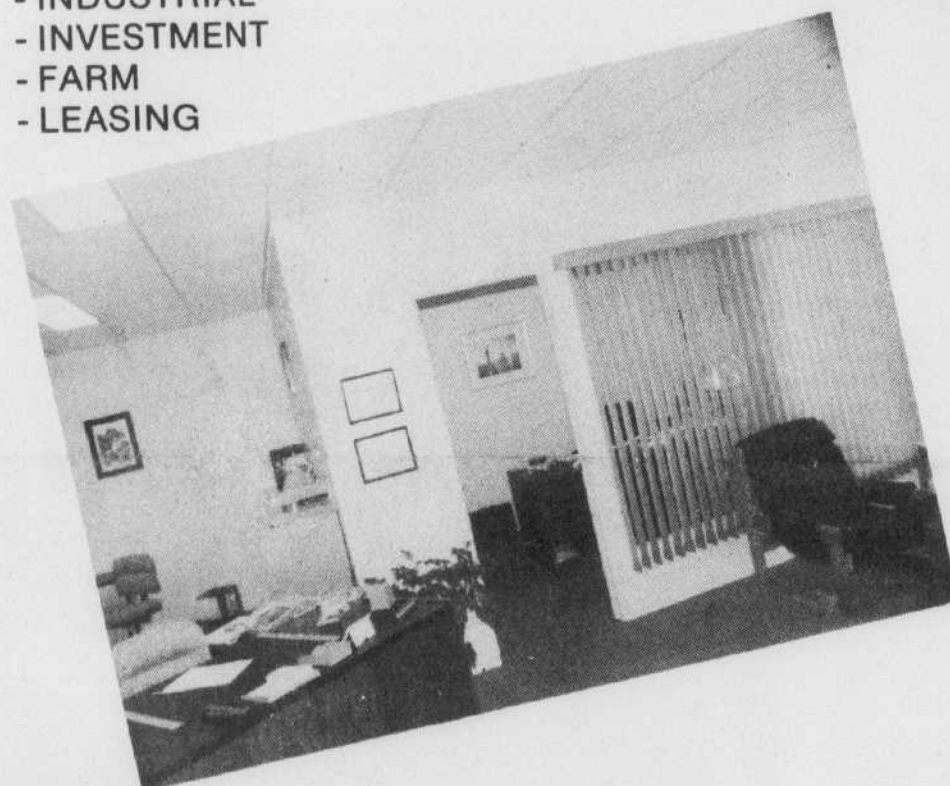


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