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Today is deadline

Tuesday, May 27 is the deadline for making changes to the voters list and for applying to vote by mail-in special ballot, the Chief Electoral Officer, Jean-Pierre Kingsley, reminded voters. Returning offices in all 301 ridings across Canada are open seven days a week to accept revisions to the voters list and applications to vote by mail-in ballot for the general election June 2.

Electors who are already registered can make corrections or changes to their information in person at a returning office until 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Corrections and changes of address within the same riding can be handled by telephone, with suitable identification.

The mail-in special ballot is available to resident Canadians who expect to be outside their ridings, either in or outside Canada, on polling day. It is also used by Canadians temporarily residing outside Canada.

"If you miss the advance polls and will be unable to vote on June 2, Tuesday May 27 is the last day to apply to vote by special ballot," Kingsley said. "If Elections Canada has already approved your application and you have received your voting kit, remember that Elections Canada must receive you ballot before 6 p.m. on June 2." Elections Canada is the non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections and referendums.

Arrest follows five DWI convictions

Man charged for sixth time

KNOWLTON

An accident in St-Camille Sunday night has left two women injured and a man facing his sixth drunk driving charge.

At about 6:40 p.m. Reynald Duschesneau and two women were travelling on Miquelon Street in St. Camille when he

apparently lost control of the car they were in and crashed into a Hydro pole.

The two women were injured in the crash, with one of them sustaining serious head wounds. Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said that while she remains in intensive care, her life is not believed to be in danger.

Monday Duschesneau appeared in court to face drunk driving charges and then was released. Dubord said he was charged quickly because he has been convicted of impaired driving on five different occasions.

The Weedon detachment of the QPF is handling the investigation.

A JOB WELL DONE



Cpl. Forrest Brooks receives a certificate of recognition for his efforts with UN troops from Sherbrooke mayor Jean Perrault. Others being honored were: Sgt. Patricia Beauregard, Pte. Étienne Blais, Lance-Cpl. Marc Bouchard, Lance-Cpl. Dominique Boisvert, Lance-Cpl. Sara Bureau, Cpl. Michel Cloutier, Cpl. Danny Goulet, Trooper Patrick Houle, Pte. Pascal Labrie, Cpl. Claude Ladouceur, Cpl. Stéphane Landry, Cpl. Hervé Larochelle, Sgt. Patrick Lévesque, Trooper Sylvain Martin, Cpl. Steve Maurice, Cpl. César Montès, Pte. Tommy Pion and Cpl. Steve Tanguay.

Parents present petition

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Some 2255 parents, most of them from the Arthabaska and Drummond Regional municipalities (MRCs), have signed a petition demanding that those two areas be included in the proposed new school board which would serve the Eastern Townships.

"Our biggest worry is that most of the students touched by this will be forced to go to schools in Three Rivers and Thetford Mines when they now attend schools that are five or 10 minutes away," said Gary Holliday, president of the St. Francis Elementary School Committee.

About 230 students would be affected by the change which could also endanger the survival of ADS and Richmond area schools which draw many of its students from the affected areas. At tiny ADS, 29 of the 78 students would be affected by the proposal.

"We're not trying to get more numbers to fill up our schools," Holliday said. "We just want to keep the ones we

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Rich get richer and poor get poorer

War on poverty has become war on poor

Macleans magazine forecast in 1955 that by 2005, eight years from now, jetliners would fly 8,000 miles per hour; air-conditioned cities under plastic domes would bask in year-round summers; family cars would double as helicopters; the common cold would be "only a memory;" and 'cowboys' would tend 'herds' of whales until the creatures were ready for us to eat.

While these predictions now seem merely comical, the Maclean's writers offered one forecast whose failure to come true looks increasingly tragic. They confidently suggested that, by the turn of the century, Canada would have all but wiped out poverty.

"The very rich and the very poor will be fewer," Fred Bodsworth wrote. "Industry will have more incentive than ever to see that every worker gets a fair share of the wealth he helps produce."

Novelist Hugh MacLennan believed "the slow conquest of poverty in the West" had already "outmoded the economic value of slavery, made excessive exploitation bad business, and in the future will certainly do away with the profit motive in industry."

By 2005, MacLennan continued, Western man would be "so rich and adroit that all his material needs will be provided for."

Bodsworth turned out to be a fine writer about Nature, and MacLennan a giant of Canadian literature, but Nostradamuses

they were not.

Throughout North America, we have seen not a decline in the numbers of the very rich and the very poor, but an obscene increase. A conquest of poverty has not eliminated the profit motive in business; instead, the profit motive in business has inspired banks and corporations to get governments to adopt policies that ensure the triumph of poverty over more and more millions of people.

Describing a TV 'debate' between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole during the last presidential election, novelist Norman Mailer said neither candidate had the guts to mention the real problems of the U.S.

"If we had had such a debate," Mailer wrote, "the argument might have gone, resolved, it is neither seemly nor healthy for a great democracy to maintain a condition where the very rich get richer and the very poor grow poorer." Clinton and Dole were no more ready to cross such a divide than an average suburbanite would walk into the inner city on Saturday night.

But what about the luminaries of our own federal election? NDP Leader Alexa McDonough makes the right noises about stiffing the rich to help the poor, but she knows she'll never get a chance to do it.

The Liberals tout a plan, which includes a

tax benefit worth a measly \$700 million, whereby the federal and provincial governments will fight child poverty, but according to the National Anti-Poverty Organization (NAPO), there's really not one party with a good, comprehensive program to abolish the deprivation that's grown till it's a national disgrace.

By some estimates, 18 percent of Canadians live in poverty, but many of their more affluent fellow citizens, far from feeling compassion for the down-and-out, openly resent them. Indeed, Lynne Toupin, executive-director of NAPO, has felt it necessary to urge campaigning politicians not to indulge in 'poor-bashing.' "When did the War on Poverty become the War on the Poor?" "Governments across Canada know there is no political fallout to hitting on the poor," she said, "because they have no political or economic clout and there's little public support for the most disenfranchised."

But even those who denounce "welfare bums" must concede that a poverty-stricken eight-year-old hasn't lived long enough to deserve such insults. With respect to rates of child poverty in the industrialized world, Canada in 1994 had the unenviable distinction of ranking second to the U.S. - and that was before the Tory government in Ontario

slashed welfare benefits and the feds whacked unemployment insurance.

In 1989, Parliament unanimously resolved to eliminate child poverty by the year 2000. Since then, the blight has grown by 45 percent. One in every five Canadian youngsters, or about 1.4 million girls and boys, live in households with incomes that, in the definition of Statistics Canada, are below the poverty line. For these kids, equal opportunity is a joke.

Having so many poor children in such a rich country is not only shameful but shortsighted. For myriad painful reasons, poor kids are more likely than the others to flunk grades, drop out of school, turn to drugs and crime, become deadbeats. Lucy Blais of the National Council on Welfare estimates that each dollar governments subtract from social programs today will eventually cost \$10 in medical and police services.

In a world in which every industrialized nation's well-being and competitiveness increasingly depend on the education of its work force, Canada allows 20 percent of its future workers to grow up behind the eight ball at school. None of the Maclean's writers of 1955 predicted we'd be anywhere near that callous or stupid.

Harry Bruce is an editor with the Issues Network.

ISSUES NETWORK

HARRY BRUCE

People, like flowers, need very special care

Ah, it's truly here - that Spring we've been waiting for. Dandelions have finally shown their faces. The gardens are radiating with brilliant hues and other signs of life. Meandering along their paths, I marvel at the purple periwinkle, nodding daffodils, elegant tulips, shy forget-me-

nots, beaming primroses, budding blueberries, blushing rhubarb, aspiring asparagus. This is what makes every moment of care devoted to creating patches of blooms and edibles - the digging, bending, swatting of mosquitoes and black flies, the aching muscles and mud-died fingers and knees - worth it.

Nature's Spring colors are forever vivid, its fragrances fresh and pure. Luscious greens have glamorized the land-



SUSAN MASTINE

scape. The sky bursts into vibrant blues - when the rain lets up. scents of hyacinth and lily-of-the-valley perfume the surrounding air. The sounds of Spring seem special also - the cheerful chirping of birds after a shower, the blating of Jacob, our pet calf who is always looking for companionship, the cheeping of the solitary chick in the basement longing for a friend. This has to be the best season of all!

Are flowers like people? I muse. Some flamboyant, others discreet,

some tall, others short, growing at different rates, each unique - different in some way from others in the family - with its own qualities and weaknesses and needs.

Are people like flowers, each needing a specific kind of care and attention? Some more fragile, some bending with the wind, others needing stakes, all needing space to grow?

Are gardeners like parents and friends? Caring for their gardens with love and dedication, sharing thoughts and hopes...

TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECASTS	MAX	MIN
Sherbrooke	Mnly Sunny	17 4
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Majority spoke against proposal

Casino in Magog-Orford region is unlikely

By Paul Cherry
MAGOG

The prospect of having a casino in the Magog-Orford area has been shelved.

The final report on the possibility of opening the casino was handed over to Deputy Premier Bernard Landry on Friday by a committee put together earlier this year. Its recommendations were made public Monday.

"We believe there is not sufficient data to substantiate either of the two positions that were debated in front of us during the consultations," said Roger Nicolet, president of the committee and mayor of Austin.

While the committee wasn't able to draw conclusions from a March 22 consultation held in Magog, Nicolet said it came away with the message that the province should give the idea of opening another casino in Quebec serious thought.

"We transgressed our own guidelines," Nicolet said. "Originally we said we would only address the local problem but we were dragged into an overall assessment of the situation because we realized we didn't have the data to conclude intelligently (on a local casino)."

Parents getting political shuffle from local MNA

SHERBROOKE

Twenty-five parents from schools governed by the Commission Scolaire de Sherbrooke met with PQ MNA and regional delegate Claude Boucher to express their deep concerns about the relocation of their children to schools under different school boards.

Hatley Township parent Des Neil said the planned merger of school boards would see some 71 children presently attending school in Katevale sent to schools outside their own region. He said the present Catholic school board of Sherbrooke could stand to lose 1500 students if a proposed super board for the Estrie region is formed.

Pot farmer loses crop in crash

KNOWLTON

Police are looking for an unlucky pot farmer who is now probably travelling on foot.

Sunday night Quebec Police Force patrollers discovered a pickup truck that had gone off the road on Route 222 near St-Denis-de-Brompton. Apparently the driver lost control of the vehicle and skidded into the ditch.

No one was at the scene when police arrived. However, when the officers were checking out the pickup they found two



PAUL CHERRY

Committee president Roger Nicolet and MNA Claude Boucher told reporters that Quebec probably won't be opening another casino for awhile, especially one in the Magog region.

The March consultation produced a total of 21 briefs from individuals and groups like area CLSCs. Two thirds of the briefs were against the casino with only four definitely supporting the idea.

The general public also had the op-

portunity to voice their concerns about the casino at the consultation. Fifteen supported the idea of a casino while 11 were opposed.

The public consultation was the first of its kind in the province. In the past, the decision was left to the provincial government.

Instead of providing the government with a document commenting on the pluses and minuses of opening a casino within the Memphremagog MRC, the committee made recommendations applicable to the whole province.

The recommendations included:

- Much more than five per cent of profits generated by a casino be used to help finance local independent community aid groups.

- That the government acknowledge that the consequences of having already opened three casinos in Quebec

have not been studied adequately.

- If the government deems the implementation of a fourth casino in the province to be beneficial, its final acceptance should be subject to a public referendum.

"We don't think the ultimate decision should be placed in the hands of the government. If it is ever ready to open a casino here the government should turn it over to the population at large," said Nicolet commenting on the referendum recommendation.

The recommendations highlight a serious flaw in the province's existing casinos. They are not attracting significant amounts of new revenue to the regions they are located. It's estimated that 90 per cent of the funds spent in an existing Montreal casino come from within the province.

"It's really a situation where you're likely to rob Peter to pay Paul. Hotels might benefit because people would stay overnight. However, the amount of money available to a tourist would be spent in a casino rather than in restaurants or shops in the region," Nicolet said.

Monday, Johnson MNA Claude Boucher, the regional secretary for the Estrie region, said Premier Lucien Bouchard is reluctant to open another casino in the province. With resistance to the idea of a casino already as high as it is in the MRC the committee's recommendations may put the idea of a casino in the region on ice for a long time.

"I wouldn't say it puts an end to the idea," Nicolet said. "Sooner or later the government will sort out the pros and the cons and probably be in a position to consult the region on whether it would be desirable or appropriate to establish a casino here."

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Even environmentalists eat carrots

Panel plans to hash out environmental issues

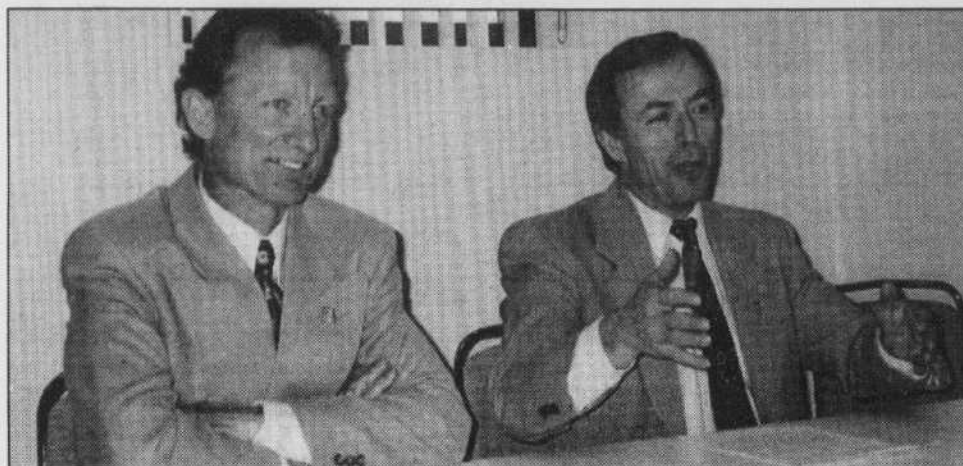
By René Bruemmer
SHERBROOKE

In an effort to improve the sometimes strained relationship between farmers, environmental groups and local residents, the Quebec ministry of Environment and Wildlife for the Eastern Townships announced yesterday the creation of a round table discussion panel to work out differences between the various groups.

"The aim of the discussion group is to ensure a healthy balance between economic goals and environmental responsibilities for agricultural industries," said Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu, general manager of the Ministry of Environment and Wildlife, in a prepared statement yesterday.

The group, the first of its kind ever developed in Quebec, is composed of members of the agricultural community, local business, municipal councillors and environmental ministers. It is referred to as "La Table Régionale de Concertation Agro-Environnementale," and plans to meet at least eight times a year.

Boisvenu said the main objectives of the group are increased communication between different agricultural industries, ensuring that farming practices which have an impact on the



RENE BRUEMMER

Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu, general manager of the Ministry of Environment and Wildlife, and Johnson MNA Claude Boucher discuss format for new panel.

environment are constantly monitored, and facilitating dialogue between agricultural industries and the community.

"People just want to know that their concerns are being heard, that somebody is doing something," Boisvenu said. "And they want to feel that they're being informed of everything that's going on in their communities."

Recent studies have shown the Townships is one of the regions in Quebec least affected by industrial activity, Boisvenu said. In recent inspections by

the Agricultural Department, no farmers were found to be violating environmental standards regulations. Farmers have been spreading almost 50 per cent less manure than provincial regulations allow, and avoiding contaminating bodies of water.

Boisvenu said recent conflicts between agricultural industries and the public, often due to the sudden growth in the pork industry in Quebec, have demonstrated the need for a round table group which can bring all con-

cerned parties together to try and resolve their problems before they become major difficulties.

"We used this system for the first time in 1996 with the FertiVal company," he said. "Members of the community and the municipality didn't want it to be constructed, and asked the Ministry of the Environment not to issue authorization papers, which would have meant the death of that industry. Instead we brought together citizens, members of the municipality and people from the company to discuss their concerns and then return to us. And it worked. It worked because everyone had a certain responsibility to make sure that it worked. That is what we want to produce with this round table."

Claude Boucher, P.Q. MNA for Johnson riding, explained it in a slightly different way.

"There are no environmentalists who don't eat carrots or lettuce, and there is no farmer who isn't concerned about the welfare of his land," Boucher said. "Sometimes the two groups have slightly opposing viewpoints, but ultimately they have the same goals in mind. This discussion group will help them to come together."

PARENTS:

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already have."

The petition, which was handed over to Richmond MNA Yvon Vallières by more than a dozen concerned parents and school board commissioners on Monday night, says the MRCs of Arthabaska and Drummond should be added to Marois's scenario for an Eastern Townships board. They claim the English-speaking population of those two areas has traditionally been served by schools within the ETSB, and the two areas identify themselves

as belonging to the area historically designated as the Townships, and turn to Sherbrooke area communities for services ranging from health to cultural and commercial activities.

Holliday said parents would prefer that the Townships board's territory be enlarged to include Drummond and Arthabaska to ensure parents don't lose their "taxpayer's rights".

EXPECT APPROVAL

One parent pointed out that it was also unclear if parents would even be allowed to sit on school and parent committees in neighboring boards where their children were attending

school.

Holliday said he's convinced Marois will agree to the counter proposal which would allow the two areas to join the Townships board.

"When she drew the line I don't think she knew where the students were," he said, adding that the English sector is very different from the French one where there is a French elementary school in every village.

Another parent was less convinced.

"If she wasn't aware I could have done a better job than her," said parent Sue Gray, adding that Marois should have done better research before trying to rush through her reor-

ganization plan.

Vallières, who plans to present the petition to the National Assembly later this week, said the government has said the proposal is still being studied and amendments are still possible, even if the PQ has left little time to study the legislation which must be passed by June 20 when the Assembly adjourns for the summer.

Vallières, who vowed to help parents in their fight, said the mobilization in the community is bound to impress the minister and her colleagues.

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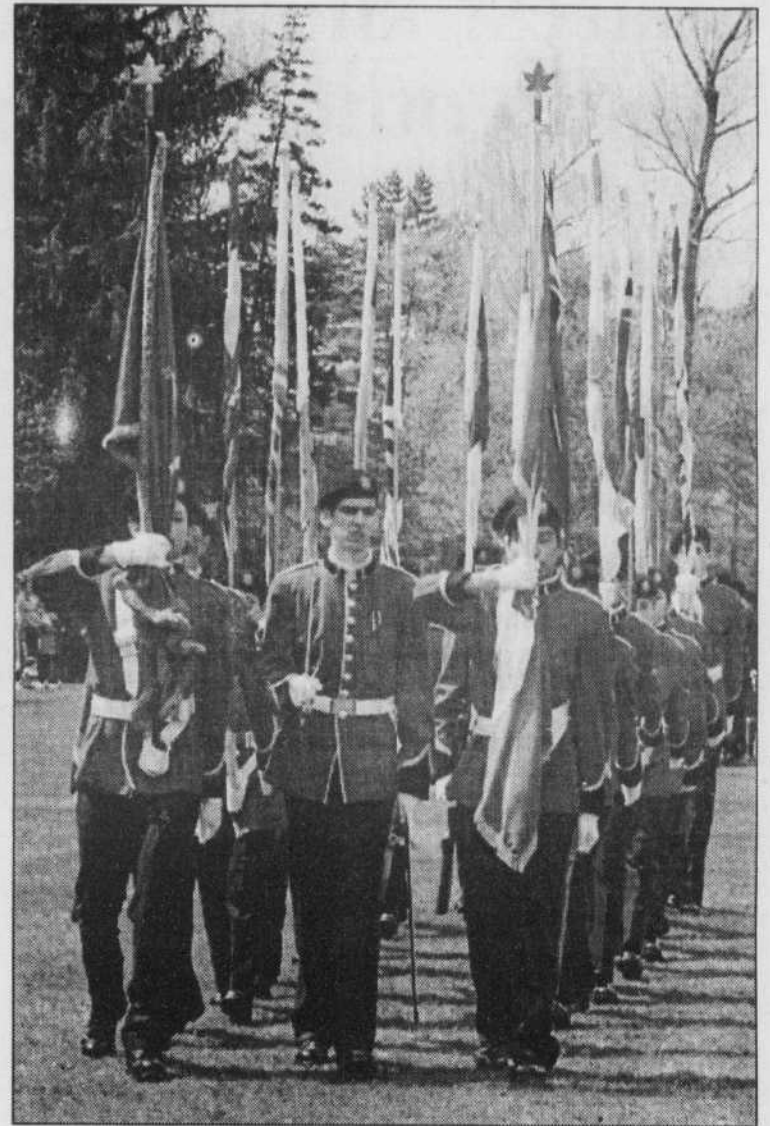


THE KABOOM The tiny, loud cannons served to provide sound for the salutes by riflemen whose guns do not fire.

**BCS
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The students of Bishop's College School enjoyed cooler weather than usual, as they presented a crisp demonstration of military maneuvers that impressed friends and families as well as guests.

PERRY BEATON



THE COLORS The BCS cadet corps dates back to 1861, and in 1866 earned battle honours during the Fenian raids.



MEDALS AND TROPHIES The cadet corps' highest award, the Strathcona Medal, was earned by Cadet Commanding Officer, Major Jose Zazueta. The medal was presented by the reviewing officer, Lieutenant-General Duncan McAlpine, who is the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada.



DRUM SOLO The band is an important part of life at BCS, and has gigs other than the Annual Review.



EVERYONE WAS OUT Some students paraded in their school uniforms

COMMUNITY FORUM

Charest knows Quebec like no other leader

If nothing else, Jean Charest's reappearing star points to the impoverishment of the Liberal platform in its failure to clarify the so-called Plan A in favor of vague threats encompassing Plan B.

Clearly there is still a healthy appetite out there even in Quebec, for a whole and united country that is responding to Charest's appeal, an otherwise disenfranchised constituency.

Warm receptions in the heart of sovereigntist territory have uncovered this untapped well of faith and hope in Canada where others dared not speak the country's name.

It is Charest's outright rejection of Plan B as well as his criticism of the Liberal's appeal to the Supreme Court on a unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) that has opened the same door that Chrétien has been systematically closing, step by step.

In a rousing speech televised live on CBC's French channel from Quebec City on the weekend, the audience, bridging all age groups, responded to Charest with the kind of fervor seen only in recent times when Lucien Bouchard occupied the stage.

I wonder if Jean Chrétien is listening. The message is clear. Threaten us with the spectre of partition, infused with the carrion of vengeance and retribution that feeds it, and we'll vote to leave Canada. Browbeat us with the illegality of our cause and harp away at the same old prophets of economic doom and we'll still vote to

leave. Continue with the empty semantics that infuse the word distinct and watch us walk away.

When you give us a veto on changes to the constitution that is so meaningless that you scattered the goodies all around, don't wait for our applause.

But offer us some hope to escape the dysfunctional relationship that resonates from the Quebec versus Canada dialogue, demonstrated these past thirty years and frozen in historical time by the mean-spirited response to the Meech Lake and Charlotte-town Accord and we'll listen.

Charest, who knows Quebec as no other leader, has captured that swell of opinion that dares to hope for reconciliation one more time. Is he the one leader who would eventually heal the major wound that still festers away, inflicted in '82 when the province was overlooked in the repatriation of the constitution and without which the sovereigntist movement would lose its *raison d'être*?

Regardless of whatever misgivings might surround Charest's particular brand of spit and polish, the stakes are too high to deny him a serious opportunity to speak with the authority of what may well turn out to be leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

His message is as welcome to many of us as it is seductive. Whether he'll still respect us in the morning, we'll just have to wait and see.

Ivy Weir is a former editor of The Record.

VIEWPOINT

IVY WEIR

In a rousing speech... the audience, bridging all age groups, responded to Charest with the kind of fervor seen only in recent times when Lucien Bouchard occupied the stage.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paper's political bias is showing

DEAR EDITOR,

As a longtime subscriber and a longtime reader of *The Record*, it has been our observation, and, we have discovered, in discussing the situation with others, all greatly concerned, that with all political parties currently running, some are given more publicity than others.

This, too, has been our observation in past campaigns over the years.

It is not hard to spot the bias - it is so very evident - and to those with whom we have discussed the situation, the general feeling is that your policy is most unfair. We feel that all parties should have equal time and space in your paper.

On another subject, it is felt that Danville does not get sufficient space or publicity on other issues. We often wonder if you look on us as the poor cousins.

Do hope you will give these suggestions serious thought, a lot depends on it. Thank you.

BRENDA MCDUGALL
Danville

Please reconsider ban on dogs

TO THE MAYOR,

This is regarding the popular topic that is about to become a law; prohibiting pit bulls and Rottweillers. I am sorry to say but banning these races of dogs is only going to worsen the problem.

You cannot ban a race of people and dogs may not be human but they are a living domestic creature. We grow attached to these animals and now you say we must "get rid" of them.

I do agree that dogs that bite viciously must be dealt with but not all dogs. You wouldn't judge a race of people because of a few that are criminals. Well, this is exactly what you are doing. Many small dogs are known to bite very often, also dalmatians are known as bad-tempered dogs. These are only examples. Instead, you can make sure that these dogs are in a secure and safe environment instead of having them killed.

All my life I never thought of Sherbrooke as being prejudiced and cruel towards the humane society. There are better ways to solve a problem, it may be a little more trouble but it would make everyone happier, which I'm sure is still an interest of yours. Please reconsider because dog owners were and are your voters.

Thank you,
CHRISTINA CONNOLLY
Sherbrooke

Ed. note: Here is a cursory count of stories which appeared in *The Record* on the various political parties since the call of the election: Liberals 21, Conservatives 19, Bloc Québécois 10. As well, a profile of each riding covered by *The Record* featured each candidate running for the three main parties. S.M.

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POLITICAL STRATEGY

'There is this mad rush to occupy the centre' - psychologist Leaders have to be bland in quest for power

By Margaret Munro
SOUTHAM NEWS
VANCOUVER

P rime ministers come and go. And they carry with them egos as big as Canada itself.

Some, like Pierre Trudeau and Brian Mulroney, were wrapped in an almost palpable arrogance. Others, like Jean Chrétien, come cloaked in a facade that makes them appear almost ordinary.

But there is nothing ordinary about Chrétien, or about anyone vying for the country's top political job.

Political leaders are imbued with a thirst for power. They exude self-confidence and clearly think they are a cut above, telling one and all they can and should lead the way.

All of which makes them fascinating specimens for professional and armchair psychologists alike. Where do politicians get their extraordinary self-esteem? What makes them so hungry for power. What does it take to make a great prime minister?

"All kinds of things make politicians tick - it's probably a different pattern for each politician," says University of B.C. psychologist Peter Suedfeld, who is nonetheless willing to make a few generalities.

"Of all the motivating factors it's the

power motive that's strongest," says Suedfeld, who has studied leaders from John A. Macdonald to Mikhail Gorbachev. "Wanting to be able to influence events and influence other people. That seems to be the core of being a politician."

There are plenty of self-assured people who think they're capable of the top job, Suedfeld and other psychologists say, but few hungry enough for the job to make the personal sacrifices required.

Intelligence is another obvious prerequisite to getting the prime minister's job, as is what Suedfeld calls "cognitive flexibility." He defines that as "being able to change plans when they're not working, to switch from one strategy to another depending on circumstances."

However, Suedfeld and other psychologists think the political leaders now on the campaign trail may be a little too flexible, given the way they allow their handlers to chisel off their rough edges.

The net effect is a bland crop of politicians that don't offend - or inspire - the electorate.

"I think it's gotten to the point where pleasing people is not as important as not offending people," says Suedfeld. "And the way you don't offend people is to stay in the middle and be as bland as possible."

But, he adds, echoing a common sen-

timent, "It certainly makes things a lot more boring."

Federal politicians are much more constrained by what Gary Poole, a psychologist at Simon Fraser University, calls voters' "latitude of acceptance." "There are some very strict and pretty narrow limits on what's acceptable in the way of expression of one's personality in politics," he says.

They need the political savvy to become party leader in the first place. They've got to be smart enough to be able to quickly grasp everything from health care to economic policy and be able to discuss it intelligently. "And they've got to be able to get up in front of a television camera for political debates and be a Peter Mansbridge all of a sudden, or a Wendy Mesley," says Poole, referring to the CBC news anchors.

"That's asking an awful lot of an individual."

Poole and other psychologists say the "homogenized" look of current political leaders is very much a product of an increasingly politically correct society.

Suedfeld laments the way the mass media and the public have grown increasingly intolerant of idiosyncratic behavior. Two of Canada's greatest prime ministers would never have made it to office if they'd had to meet today's stan-

dards, he notes. "John A. Macdonald got drunk all the time and Mackenzie King talked to his mother's ghost."

"Can you imagine people like that getting elected today? I can't," says Suedfeld.

"I think there is a pressure to be bland and I think that's true of much of society, not just politicians," he says.

One need look no further than the Reform party: Several members have in the last three years been reprimanded for racial slurs and other offensive behavior, including quoting Hitler.

"I would really much rather have it out in the open than festering under the surface," says Suedfeld, who questions the wisdom of the way the party leaders has censured its more outspoken and colorful members.

"One of the reasons (the Reform party) attracted all the support they did was because they were not as bland as everyone else; now they are trying to make themselves clones of the Liberals and Conservatives," says Suedfeld. "There is this mad rush to occupy the centre."

All of which makes it difficult to get a sense of the real Jean Chrétien, Preston Manning, Jean Charest or Alexa McDonough.

"What personality?" says UBC psychologist Kerry Jang. "They've all been so homogenized by their spin doctors that it's made for a really boring campaign."

"They're all good actors, that's about all you can say about them," Jang adds that he'd have to pin down the politicians for a full clinical evaluation before he could come up with personality profiles.

But political leaders do share some predictable personality traits. "They've all got to be fairly domineering, strong willed and outgoing," says Jang. "They're certainly not shy."

Suedfeld and his UBC colleague, Elizabeth Ballard, tried to pin down the personality traits of great Canadian prime ministers in a study they did in the late 1980s.

They found that "lack of honesty with the public" was often key to being considered great. Great leaders were also perceived as strong, active, innovative, flexible and effective party leaders.

"Historians and political scientists view dishonesty or deception as one of the necessary behaviors," said Suedfeld, who polled close to 100 Canadian scholars for the study.

Leaders know the importance of appearance

Psychology major part of campaign

SOUTHAM NEWS
VANCOUVER

P olitical parties use plenty of psychological tricks on the campaign trail, with mixed results.

Simon Fraser University psychologist Gary Poole points to posters in Quebec and southern Ontario of Conservative Leader Jean Charest. Charest is wearing a tie and dress shirt but no jacket. He's turning to look at the camera from his desk. "It's very carefully contrived to say: 'You've caught me here at work. I've just got time to turn to the camera for a photo and I'm back to work saving the country,'" says Poole.

He, like many people, is also fascinated with the way Preston Manning has transformed his appearance. Along with shedding his glasses and redoing his hair, Poole says Manning picked up a habit of smiling every few minutes. "He does it very deliberately in mid-sen-

tence," observes Poole, who says there is often no apparent reason for the Reform leader's smiles. Poole's explanation: "The only thing could be is that somewhere along the line someone has told him to smile every few minutes."

Poole says the leaders predictably wore dark suits for the television debates.

"They've all read the research that suggests if you wear a light-colored suit and you're male, it's a discard cue," Poole says. NDP Leader Alexa McDonough also conformed, donning dark, wide-shouldered power suits for the debates.

LOOK THEM IN THE EYE

The leaders have apparently been drilled on the importance of eye contact and were all wide-eyed during the debates. Eyes are very important when people are judging empathy, according to

psychologists, who note that Charest's puppy-dog eyes are cut out for the job.

It's also been shown that people find it difficult to read facial expression and sincerity through glasses, which may help explain why Manning opted for laser eye surgery.

Psychologists say that, as petty as it seems, voters will judge leaders' intelligence and abilities on the basis of hair style, facial expression, facial hair and presence or absence of glasses.

Poole says appearance and psychological cues have always been important in politics. What's changed in recent decades is the intensity of the spotlight focused on appearance and mannerisms.

"People have always relied on peripheral cues like gut reaction and charisma," says Poole. "It's just they're bombarded with a lot more of the cues today."



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June is membership month at Townshippers' Association and more than ever the community needs you.

Townshippers' Association speaks on behalf of its membership in situations where individuals cannot. The association strives to provide a strong voice for its members on issues of concern to the English-speaking community of the historical Eastern Townships. Every member adds to the strength of our voice.

Our organization seeks the support of everyone who wishes to take part either by renewing their membership, joining or rejoining the association, or volunteering time.

Activities and accomplishments of Townshippers' Association over the past year have included: Production of four issues of *Crossroads*, the association's newsletter, weekly "Keeping in Touch" column in *The Record*; Our Region, Our Future/Place aux jeunes project held in

the Brome-Missisquoi MRC to demonstrate to young people opportunities which exist in the region and promote entrepreneurship; development of a bilingual card listing resources for youth; Job Links project to help job seekers; job search workshops given to young people currently looking for employment; 1997 Heritage Literary Contest; and the 17th annual Townshippers' Day, in Stanstead.

The membership committee is seeking volunteers in each community to help with the 1997 membership campaign by welcoming new members, reminding current members to renew, and helping find new members. We also hope that some of these volunteers will be available to assist at the association's membership booth during activities throughout the summer in their area.

If you have a few hours per month and would like to be part of this active organization, please call either the Ascot office at (819) 566-05717 or Cowansville office at (514) 263-4422.

SLATE ROOF WORKSHOP



RICK FOSS/CORRESPONDENT

A workshop on slate roofing will take place in Danville on May 31 at the Mgr. Thibault School. At 9:30 a.m., Pierre Bail, founder and president of Centre d'interprétation de l'Ardoise in Melbourne, will present an overview of slate use in our region, current manufacture of slate shingles in Vermont and available documentation.

At 10:30 a.m., Yves Doiron, an expert on the repair of slate roofs, will show a video on the subject as well as a practical demonstration of necessary tools and costs involved. This will be followed by a walking tour looking at typical slate roofs in Danville with a commentary on required repairs. The workshop will be presented by Michael Urayson and the town of Danville as part of an environmental restoration program. Admission is free. For information, please call (819) 839-2966.

Rick Foss, Record Correspondent

THE RECORD salutes



Stéphane Pinard, Dany Paquette, Stéphane Fortier, Dany Robert, Daniel Robert, Robert Duquette.

Dany Robert, at 26 years old, has already forged his road in life. Owner of a paints and auto business, on May 15th he officially opened his second store at **209 Bourque Blvd.** in **Omerville**. At 19, **Dany** had to close the door on a law enforcement career because of a back problem. Undaunted, he began working in an auto parts business and liked the job to the point of opening his own business. From there it grew. He sacrificed a salary for three years in order to build his business. "Luckily my wife **Brigitte** had a good job. We were able to build together." Today **Dany** employs 8 people and may get to ten before long. He wholesales as well as retails. Along with his father **Daniel**, his staff includes experts in auto paints, parts and accessories. "I want to open a third store within a few years and I would like to eventually head a network of four or even five stores." Congratulations and continued success to:

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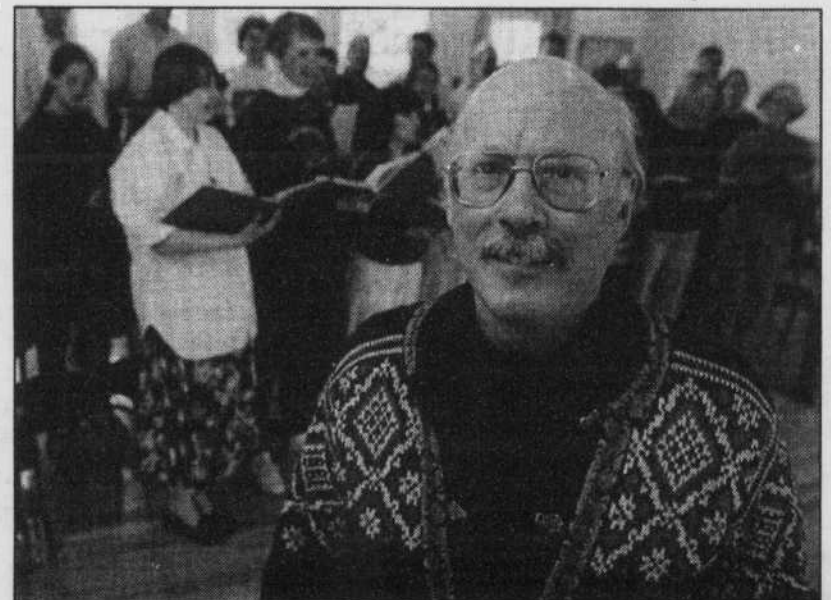


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Correction: Haskell concert on May 30

In last Friday's edition of Townships Week, a story on composer Donald Patriquin and the Just Between Friends choral concert incorrectly stated the concert would take place on May 24. In fact, the concert combining the talents of the Georgeville Occasional Choir and Vermont's Northsong choral group will take place this Saturday, May 30. *The Record* regrets any inconvenience the error has caused.

The Haskell Opera House is located on the border of Rock Island and Derby Line, Vt. Tickets cost \$10 Cdn and \$8 U.S. for adults and \$8 Cdn and \$6 U.S. for seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling (819) 843-0886 or (802) 334-2626.



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Donald Patriquin will see the Georgeville Occasional Choir and Vermont's Northsong sing his music on Saturday, May 30, at the Haskell Opera House.

'I was ripe for a change' - Charles Cormier CLSC doctor makes the move to private practice

By Cathy Watson
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
RICHMOND

The Val-Saint-François CLSC has lost one of its most valuable staff members, but luckily for Richmond, Dr. Charles Cormier has only moved about a block away.

Around the corner from the CLSC, in the Richmond family clinic, Cormier recently set up private practice in partnership with longtime family doctor Claude Gilbert.

"It's even better than I'd hoped for," said Cormier. "The schedule is filling up."

He said he saw about 50 patients in his first four-day week alone.

Even though Cormier no longer works at the CLSC, his patients are still running the office staff ragged. In the first week of the doctor's private practice, patients signed more than 100 requests for copies of files to be sent to his new office.

"I can't transfer files with me because it's government property, but the patients are signing release forms so that we can make photocopies of the essentials," he said.

Cormier, a native of Moncton, N.B., first came to the Val-Saint-François CLSC on a three-month internship during his medical studies in Sherbrooke.

"(I) discovered Richmond and fell in love, especially with the medical team there," said Cormier.

Following graduation, he went to

work there full-time and stayed for nearly 10 years.

"I'm one of the oldies," he said, referring to the usually high turnover of doctors at CLSCs.

His choice to work in Richmond had a lot to do with his opinion of the CLSC staff.

"What's important in life is not so much where you're working but with whom you're working," said Cormier, adding he appreciated the professionalism of his co-workers. "I have very, very good memories and I still have friends at the CLSC."

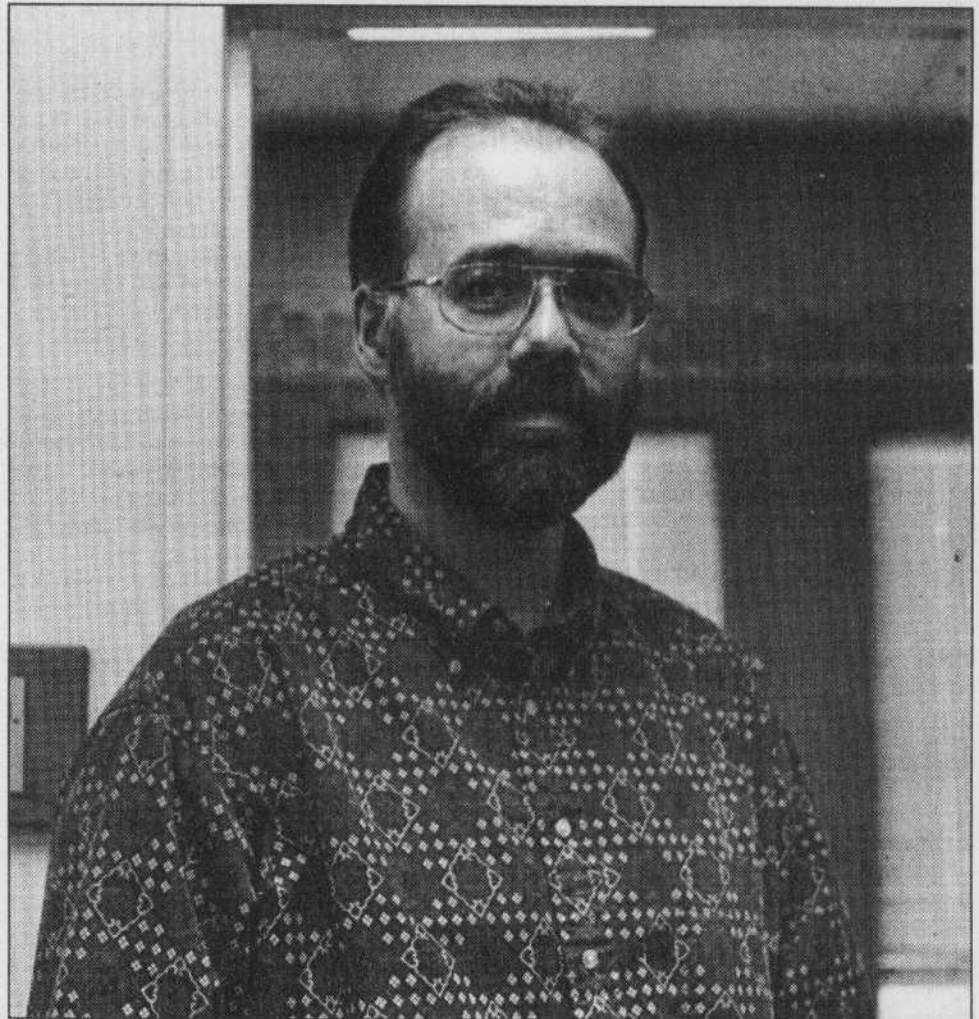
He said although there is uncertainty for CLSC doctors due to recent government cutbacks in health care, his move to private practice was motivated simply by a need for something different.

"I was ripe for a change," he said.

Cormier said his experiences working one day a week at a private clinic in Kingsey Falls helped with his decision. "I liked the change of pace."

Apart from his private practice, Cormier will be sharing the responsibilities of medical care of Richmond Foyer residents with Dr. Gilbert and continue making home-care visits as he did when he was at the CLSC.

Cormier said he will still be referring his patients to the CLSC nurse for needs such as blood pressure checks. "I'll avoid having them in here too, too often or they'll end up thinking they're sick," he said with a laugh.



CATHY WATSON

Dr. Charles Cormier has left the Val St. François CLSC in Richmond and opened a private practice.

KIDS WANNA ROCK



PERRY BEATON

Emily McBurney, Symantha Smith, Sarah Scholes and Phil Dutton were among the members of the Lennoxville Youth Center who rocked for 12 hours on Saturday and raised \$500 for the center. The rock-a-thon took place at the community center.



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Women's Institute meeting

ASCOT — The W.I. meeting was held in St. George's Church Hall on May 1. At 2 p.m. President Margaret Hall welcomed members and guests members of Bury and Hatley branches. Margaret read the poem "May" by Helen Steiner Rice. The Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship were repeated. The roll call was answered by 11 members who brought flowers and bulbs for exchange.

Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read. The Treasurer, Linda Hoy, gave the financial report.

Margaret Hall mentioned that Heather Bowman was guest speaker at the County meeting. Call her if you need English translation of medical forms or brochures. The CLSC is renting space at the Sherbrooke Hospital to do blood tests. An appointment is needed unless you have a STAT order form from a doctor. Go through CLSC or clinics if not an emergency. There is a clinic on Bowen St. and another on Vimy St. Heather left pamphlets to be given out to members.

Linda Hoy was honoured as a volunteer by the Municipality of Waterville. She received a certificate of appreciation.

Linda reported on the school fair meeting. There will be Agriculture Awareness Days at the schools. The smaller children are growing marigolds for Mother's Day. There are 290 children from Kindergarten to

Grade 2.

The Sherbrooke County W.I. will hold their bake sale on Friendship Day, June 14.

The Record has asked the W.I. to supply donuts and muffins for the Open House on May 25.

Our next meeting will be held at the Grace Christian Home on June 5 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Drew and Eddie Custeau will provide music. Members will bring a gift for the hospitality shop.

Convenors reports: Agriculture: Wilmoth Rothney reported that the proposal to allow colouring of margarine will cost farmers millions in lost revenue.

Canadian Industries: Grace Rider reported on a packaging company that has found new markets and has spent \$500,000.00 to expand its plant.

Citizenship and Legislation: Dorothy Marlin spoke of the federal election on June 2.

Education and Cultural Affairs: Hilda Little's report was about the Eastern Townships School Board's counter proposal to the government reorganization plan.

Environment: Marion Annesley reported that wooden fences are cleaner than those made of steel or plastic, which release more toxic materials into the air.

Home Economics and Health: Marion Annesley read an article on rice, a good nutritional choice which supplies energy, is low in sodium and

easily digested. Brown rice is best because it has all the vitamins and minerals intact.

International Affairs: Isabel Butler spoke of one hundred years of W.I. and the anniversary celebration at the Conference to be held in Hamilton, Ont. this year. Roberta Bondar will be a key speaker.

Publicity: Orma Kingsley sent reports to County Convenor and The Record.

Safety: Brenda Lyons spoke of highway safety. Large transport trucks are advised to make highways safer by insuring that wheels do not fly off. There is a pilot project to study traffic problems on Galt St. W. No child under twelve years of age should sit in the front seat of a car, and air bag dangers should be taught in schools.

Social Services: Lorna Savage had sent out cards.

Margaret Hall will be our delegate to Convention.

Margaret read a poem for Mother's Day. Everyone present will receive a flower from a bouquet that Margaret and her husband Bob donated in memory of their mothers.

Linda moved adjournment of the meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Margaret introduced our guest speaker, Rev. Keith Dickerson who gave a very interesting talk about his experiences as a beekeeper at his home in Georgeville. He told us that bees follow a bee that has found nectar. They will travel two or three miles to gather good quality nectar. Rain drops in blossom lowers the quality so they don't go out in damp weather. In good weather they work day and night. Worker bees last only six weeks. The drones do nothing. The weather effects the moods of the bees. On a warm day with no wind they are easy to work with. They can sense a storm coming and if many come back to the hives when the beekeeper is there they come angry. Rev. Keith gave information on the making of honey and answered questions. He was thanked by Linda Hoy and given a token of our appreciation.

Linda Hoy conducted some quizzes, one finding articles in the room beginning with the letter 'B', one finding 'sting' words and another finding 'bee' words to match definitions given. Prizes were given.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Waterloo Ladies Auxiliary meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 77, met on April 4 at the Legion Hall. President Connie Peacock called the meeting to order and welcomed all who attended.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Jucille Aitken and approved unanimously.

Audrey Blampin moved that a donation be sent to the Brome Misisquoi Perkins Hospital, seconded by Toodie McCulloch.

The ladies were very pleased to have an initiation ceremony for a new member, Jean Kenwood. Welcome Jean.

Grace Rainville gave the treasurer's report, which showed a healthy balance. The ladies auxiliary will cater for a bowling banquet.

President Connie thanked everyone who worked donated desserts and their time for the luncheon.

Hostesses for the evening were Gladys Thompson and Vivian Bockus, who served a delightful lunch.

House committee, Pat Cote, thanked all who brought oven mitts and pot holders for the kitchen. Many thanks to Juliette Champagne for cleaning the ovens.

All business being concluded, the meeting was adjourned. Moved by Juliette Champagne.

May 13, the meeting of the Waterloo Ladies Auxiliary was brought to order by President Connie Peacock welcoming those who attended. O Canada was sung, followed by the minutes of the last meeting which were read by secretary Lucille Aitken approved by Audrey Blampin. Carried. President Connie reported on a phone call received from Mrs. Evelyn Courville informing the members that she and her

husband were co-convenors for Townshippers' Day. A donation was requested. Audrey Blampin moved that a donation be given, seconded by Pat Cote, approved unanimously.

Treasurer Grace Rainville gave the report of the proceeds of the Bowling Banquet.

All committee members gave their usual reports with membership being 27 regular, 14 life members.

The hostesses for the evening are Jean Kenwood and Lucille Aitken replacing Margaret Wright.

Please note, there will be a pot luck supper on May 24.

On Wednesday, June 4, scholarships, given by the Ladies Auxiliary will be presented at Massey Vanier School to a student from Waterloo. Three members will attend.

Thinking of you and get well cards will be sent to Margaret Wright and Hilda Aitken.

All business being completed, Vivian Bockus proposed the meeting be adjourned.

Next meeting, June 10. Don't forget.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marc Marceau of Stanbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Pilote and son Patrick of St. Hubert, were supper guests of Mrs. C. McCourt prior to attending the 25th anniversary celebration for Chuck and Carol Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton of Huntingdon were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Paterson while in town to attend the anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nixon.

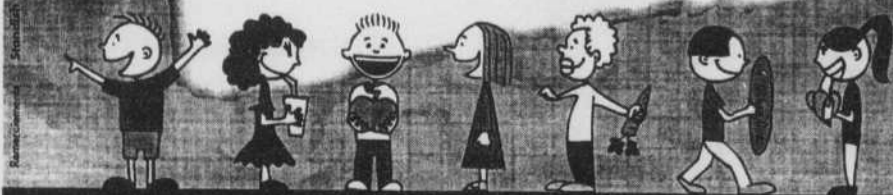
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SPORTS

Back-up Dave King is bonus security

Vigneault is man to make Habs winners again?

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Réjean Houle has decided that two heads are better than one.

As expected the general manager of the Montreal Canadiens named Alain Vigneault as the team's new head coach on Monday, but in a surprising move he also named Dave King as Vigneault's chief assistant.

Houle is gambling that the 36-year-old Vigneault is the right man to restore the Canadiens into a hockey power. If Vigneault falters, Houle always has King, 49, around as an insurance policy. Monday's press conference did not make it clear what Vigneault's or King's primary responsibilities would be, nor what duties they would share.

"Alain is my man. He's the head coach. The job is his," Houle said, "but the chance to have Dave along with us is a bonus."

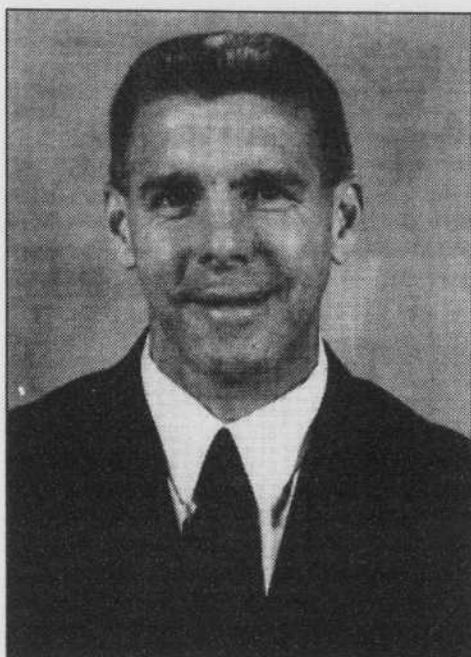
King, who was a candidate for the head coaching job, made it clear Monday that someday he would like to be a head coach in the league again. He coached the Calgary Flames for three years after nine years as the head man with the Canadian national team.

"It's certainly an opportunity to get back in the league, which I want to do," King said. "After nine years with the Olympic team and three years with the Flames - both great organizations - to get a call from the Montreal Canadiens is like icing on the cake."

Vigneault told reporters that having King as his chief assistant was his idea and not Houle's. "I know to succeed, we have to have the best possible people around. And that meant getting a chief assistant like Dave King."

"He's the first piece of the puzzle."

King's addition means changes will be made to the rest of the coaching staff. Current assistants - Steve Shutt, Jacques Laperrière, Yvan Cournoyer and



RECORD FILES

GM Réjean Houle is confident that he's made the right choice in Alain Vigneault.

Benoit Allaire - have one year remaining on their contracts. Vigneault said he would meet with them and Paulin Bordeleau, the head coach of the Fredericton Canadiens, before deciding what he'll do.

"In the next couple of weeks, I want to complete our coaching staff and to meet the players," he said. "I'll take it one day at a time from there."

"The page has turned and what happened last year is behind us," Vigneault added. "Everyone starts with a clean slate of ice and we'll go from there."

Vigneault, who signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed amount, said that he was ready to deal with the scrutiny of the Montreal media. The intensity of the spotlight was one of the reasons his predecessor, Mario Tremblay, gave for resigning the post.

"I am who I am. I won't change that. I'm not here to win popularity contests. There's a job to be done," he said. "I think the goal is to win. If we do that,

the fans will be happy, the organization will be happy, the players will be happy and you (the media) will be happy."

Vigneault thanked Houle for the opportunity and promised to make his boss look good.

"I am very aware of the heritage and history of the Canadiens. I want to thank Réjean for this vote of confidence," he said. "I have no intention of letting him down."

Houle said Vigneault was the only man who met all of the criteria to become the team's 25th head coach. "I met with him several times and it quickly became clear that he had what it took to do the job: leadership, character, poise behind the bench, NHL experience, sound technical, teaching capabilities, capacity to stress teamwork, good communication skills, intelligence, calm and he's a presence."

"There was chemistry between us right away. We think the same way."

Vigneault brings an extensive coaching background to the Canadiens. He was an assistant to Rick Bowness with the Ottawa Senators for three years before both were fired. Bowness was reportedly trying to lure Vigneault to join his staff with the New York Is-

landers. Vigneault also spent five years as head coach of the Hull Olympiques and most recently was coach of the Beauport Harfangs. His record as a coach in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League is 257-213-35.

Vigneault spent parts of two seasons playing for the St. Louis Blues in the early 1980s.

King was most recently a consultant to the Japanese national hockey program. It was reported during the week-end that he was going to be named assistant general manager of the team, but he may still fill some of those responsibilities.

Bishop's Triathlon results

Leveillé, Boileau top competition

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Ben Leveillé's consistency paid off as he won the Subway Bishop's Spring Triathlon on Sunday.

Leveillé of Granby posted the second-best times in the swimming, cycling and running stages of the race to finish with an overall time of 1:01.04 hours. Bob Côté of Montreal was second overall, finishing about 50 seconds behind Leveillé. Côté was the top finisher in the 30-39 division.

Steve Murray of Laval finished third overall, five seconds behind Côté.

Sophie Boileau of Montreal got off to a quick start in the swimming portion to win the

women's race in a time of 1:09.21. Annick Dufour of Sherbrooke was second, finishing a minute behind Boileau. Maeve Muldowney of Montreal came in third thanks to a strong performance in the run.

A total of 84 people participated in the individual race, while 16 trios took part in the team race.

Philippe Dubreuil of Fleurimont, Alexandra Meunier of Sherbrooke and Joel St-Louis of Fleurimont combined to win the team title with a total time of 58:10.6 minutes. They finished a full four minutes ahead of their nearest competitors, Catherine Perron, François Bergeron and Dominic Jacques, all from Thetford Mines.



FRIDAY, MAY 30th, 1997

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2 years and under free

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Obituaries

GLADYS LAURETTA BROOKS of Melbourne, Quebec

After a very lengthy illness, Gladys Laurette Brooks, of Melbourne, passed away peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on April 27, 1997.

Gladys Smith was born August 5, 1918, on Melbourne Ridge, to Charles and Eva Smith. As a young lady, she worked for the E.T. Telephone Company in Richmond, until she married Lyle Brooks on September 23, 1944. The young couple took up residence in the Brooks farm, where, when Lyle was away working on the C.N.R., Gladys occasionally added farming to her duties as a home maker.

In 1957, they sold the farm and bought a house on Main Street in Melbourne village. Gladys was a valued member of the Rebekahs for many years. She took great pleasure in being a home maker and mother. Both Gladys and Lyle loved to travel. They crossed Canada many times, spent eleven winters in Arizona and much of their leisure time camping and travelling.

In 1995, due to failing health, they

UCW meeting

WATERLOO — On May 8, Waterloo U.C.W. met in the Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. for a short business meeting. 20 members answered the roll call. Bobby Cochrane read the minutes for the March and April meetings, which were accepted as read.

It was moved by Mildred Irwin and seconded by Peggy Stretch that an extra donation be given to the M & S.

It was moved by Doris McGovern, seconded by Clara Boyd, that we help support any youth wishing to attend the Youth Camp.

A committee consisting of Peggy Stretch, Myrt Wilkinson, Joyce Ossington, Doris McGovern, Betty Black and Bobby Cochrane, was chosen to formulate plans for our part for Townshippers' Day, which will be discussed at our June meeting.

Board report: The Board voted to send a donation to the Manitoba Relief

moved to an apartment in the Wales Home, where Gladys enjoyed the companionship of her fellow residents.

The Reverend Patricia Lissen, assisted by Reverend Jack Urquhart, conducted the funeral service in the Cass Funeral Home. Music was played by Claire Bourne. Gladys' ashes were laid to rest in St. Andrew's Cemetery in Melbourne. Following the service, a delicious lunch was served by her sister Rebekahs.

Left with many fond and treasured memories are her husband Lyle, her son Bruce, her grandson Matthew, her brother Albert (Marg), her sister Audrey (Thomas Porter), her brother Douglas (Margery), her sister Dorothy (Paul Bedard), and her sister-in-law Ester Parsons, nieces, nephews, cousins and good friends.

An older brother Ernest was killed in military action during World War II.

Many who attended the service came from Ottawa, Montreal, Cardinal, Seranac Lake, N.Y. and parts of the Eastern Townships to be with the Brooks and Smith families at this time.

Fund. There will be a basket in the church for anyone wishing to donate. Spring clean-up, May 24 at 9 a.m., flea market, June 21, Townshippers' Day, Sept. 13.

Joyce Ossington then welcomed our 23 guests, and thanked the hostesses, those who made and decorated the cakes, and those who decorated the tables. She then introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Pierre Bourassa, pharmacist of Uniprix. Mr. Bourassa gave a very informative talk on the prescription drug plan and answered many questions. Doris McGovern thanked Mr. Bourassa.

As this was our birthday party, we then took our places at the beautifully decorated tables to enjoy the delicious lunch and birthday cake.

Our next meeting will be June 12. Tentative plans are that we meet for supper, returning to the Church for our meeting.

From the pens of E.T. writers

MEMPHREMAGOG SENIORS' DAY

Here's a hearty thanks for a most successful venture,
A "MEMPHREMAGOG SENIORS' DAY" at the Magog Community Center.
We wish to express our sincere appreciation
To speakers who supplied us with such helpful information.

We found the combination and we answered when you asked us,
We memorized the colors while you counted to distract us.
We meowed along with pussy-cats at table number four,
Then enjoyed a tasty luncheon till we could eat no more!

We sang and danced and visited - enjoyed by all of us,
From there and here - from far and near - on foot or bike or bus!
We exercised and socialized and had ourselves a fling!
And now we're looking forward to another one next spring!

By Elizabeth (Betty) Cochrane Telford

BERTHA EVELYN MARSH of Bolton Centre, Quebec

Bertha Evelyn Marsh passed away peacefully at Foyer Cote Home in South Bolton, Que. on May 7, 1997.

Bertha was born in Bolton Pass on November 10, 1900, the eldest daughter of Ella May Fuller and Joseph Johnson. She married Richard Marsh in September 1921 and of this union three sons were born: Russell, Norman (Bunny) and Robert. She was predeceased by her son Norman in March 1953 and her husband Richard in March 1967.

Bertha spent most of her life in this area with a few years spent in Boston, Mass. She lived with her mother and sister for many years where she loved to work in her garden amongst her beautiful flowers and vegetables. In the middle years, she was a midwife, helping many babies of this area into the world. She also enjoyed working for the St. Patrick's Church.

She was admitted into Foyer Cote Home in 1992 where she received loving care until her death.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her two sons, Russell and Robert, nine grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place in the Desourdy Wilson Chapel at Knowlton, Que. on May 9, 1997. Services were conducted by Reverend Tim Smart. Her granddaughter Juanita gave a brief but poignant message. Interment took place at the Wheeler Cemetery in Knowlton, Que. The bearers were, Larry Eldridge, Kenneth Jasper, Ellis Peasley, Neil Manson, Eugene Cote and Warren Paige.

After the burial, the St. Patrick's ladies served a beautiful lunch at the Club Room in Bolton Centre.

A great lady, she will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Dixville and Crooker Brook Cemetery meetings

The executive were most encouraged when 20 persons responded to an annual meeting on May 18 at David and Brenda Ham's in Dixville. Memories of loved ones laid to rest in the three cemeteries of Dixville, Crooker Brook and Marsh at Stanhope, were spoken of.

President D. Ham welcomed all present. We recalled the memory of the late Laura Gill Lepitre, a valued director, with a memorial silence. Treasurer F. Peters presented a good financial report. A new maintenance manager, P. Bellows and assistant,

Gaetan Lessard were appointed. Mowing will be carried out by the same people as last year. Grounds work will be commenced, fence and gates will be painted during the summer. Several donations were accepted with appreciation during the session. Upon adjournment, refreshments were served by B. Ham, A. Ham and D. McIntyre.

* A people who take no pride in remote ancestors, will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride.*

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Twenty-six members attended today's meeting of May 13.

The menu consisted of baked beans, hot dogs, tossed salad, pickled beets, rolls, johnny cake cupcakes, a chocolate cake and a Hawaiian cake. The club furnished the first three items with Judy Gaboriault doing the fixings, also donating cupcakes and a super opener for our canned goods. No more tussles with opening cans! Huguette Levoy, gave rolls and beet pickles. George Hamelin made his special Johnny cake. Bessie Brown made a chocolate cake and Evelyn Dubuc made her special Hawaiian cake. Alfred Vintinner gave the punch for later in the day. The president thanked all for their donations.

We signed a card for Ida MacKay who hasn't been feeling up to par lately. A sympathy card was signed for Irene Carrier and Yvette Parent in their recent bereavement. A mass was to be said for Serge Bedard.

Mildred Atyeo won the half and half

today.

500 winners were Cecile Hamelin and Karl Steinbach.

Door prizes were won by Jackie Jersey, Rita Mossa, Huguette Levoy, Reginald Landry, Rita Marcoux, Rose Alma Pouliot, Dorothy Woodard, George Hamelin, Mildred, Louise Oliver, Juliette Laliberté and Gerry Gaboriault.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Statton of Whitecourt, Alta., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Spaulding of Sawyerville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Lynn. The two ladies visited with Mrs. Spaulding while Reginald and Lorne went to visit Mr. Brian Hodge. Mrs. Statton had a great time looking at pictures of some of her old neighbours and catching up on the news of folks she went to school with and many other items she inquired about.

Stanstead Chapter IODE meets

STANSTEAD (IH) — The evening of May 12 the Stanstead Chapter IODE marathon bridge games were played in Centenary United Church Hall to

benefit the Three Villages and area Swim Project held each summer at Salem Lake beach in Derby, Vt. For a number of years the marathon has been organized each year by Ruby Greer, a strong supporter of the project.

There were eight tables playing bridge and two playing 500. Monica Lester, Chapter Regent, spoke a welcome to the attendance, also thanking Mrs. Greer for her work throughout the years, and the people who have supported the program.

A brief report from Janice Smith, Project Committee president, noted that the summer of 1996 there was an enrollment of 109 children and youth; the weather was not good but the young people preformed very well over the six weeks in operation.

An IODE committee of Rheta Taylor, Bernedette Toombs, Theresa Wallace and Gertrude Ketcham were hostesses, and from a lace covered table centered with daffodils flanked by yellow candles, arranged plates of homemade pies, served buffet style.

Mrs. Greer announced marathon winners and presented prizes, and the same for the evening games.

It was a fun filled evening for all attending.

AYER'S CLIFF — May 16, Elizabeth Redpath opened her home for an IODE coffee party held that morning and well attended by members and invited guests, to include several recently returned from spending the winter in warmer countries.

Refreshments served buffet style from the dining table was centered with a floral arrangement, included coffee, cakes, sandwiches and beverages.

The Bring and Buy table of donated gifts was well patronized. There were three gifts for a raffle donated by Mrs. Redpath and assisting hostess Thelma Dustin. These were claimed by Adele Snyder, Vera Oglivie and Esther Baldwin. Another three items from the Bring and Buy not sold were claimed by tickets held by Theresa Wallace, Carol Emslie and Rheta Taylor.

Mrs. Toombs had made a carrot-fruitcake that was sold by auction. The money is added to a special fund and used to give assistance where there is an appeal or a need for youth. At the May general meeting a sum of money was voted towards a fund being raised to send five youth on a pilgrimage to Texas.

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5NT	Pass	6♣	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

From London to NYC to LA

By Phillip Alder

One of the most respected bridge players and writers, Alfred Sheinwold, died in Los Angeles on March 8 at the age of 85. Born in London, Freddie, as he was known to all his friends, moved with his family to New York when he was nine. He stayed in Manhattan for nearly 50 years, before moving to LA.

After graduating summa cum laude from City College in 1933, Freddie was hired by Ely Culbertson, then the leading bridge personality. Freddie spent the rest of his life writing about the game in magazines, newspapers (for the LA Times Syndicate) and books ("Five Weeks to Winning Bridge" has sold millions of copies). A top player, he won two national and many regional titles.

During World War II, Freddie was the chief code and cipher expert of the OSS (Office of Strategic Services).

Here's a simply but effective defense Freddie produced. South went for six no-trump as it was a national pair championship. And he seems to have 12 easy tricks, doesn't he? However, when South played a club to his ace at trick two, Freddie dropped the jack!

Trying to judge the distribution, South continued with his two top spades, East discarding a diamond. Now thinking West was long in spades and diamonds, declarer led a heart to dummy's ace and played a club to his nine. Happily, Freddie produced the 10 and ran the diamonds: four down.

Freddie will be greatly missed not only by all who knew him but also by his readers.

Deaths

AULIS, Charles Cecil — Peacefully at Ladouceur's Residence, Stanstead, Monday, May 26, 1997 in his 95th year. Charles leaves to mourn his son Hollis (Barb) and brothers Lewis and Wilfred. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Bradley (Tina), Brian (Lysa), Bobby (Heather), Julie, Heidi and Rebecca, also his great-grandchildren Chantel, Craig, Josh, Philip, Kasey and Tuesday, also many other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin, Stanstead, 876-5213, on Tuesday, May 27 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., where family and friends may come to visit. Service in the chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Mary Lou Shorthill officiating. Interment to follow in Woodside Cemetery, Beebe, Que.

In Memoriam

DUSTIN - In loving memory of my dear husband, Randolph, who passed away May 27, 1987.

There was no time to say goodbye
The day you went away,
You left, oh so suddenly
Ten years ago today.
I think of you in silence
I often speak your name,
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
If tears could build a stairway
And heartaches build a lane,
I'd walk a path to Heaven
And bring you back again.
Lord, if there are roses up in Heaven
Pick some and say a prayer,
Place a bouquet in his arms
and tell him I still care.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by
GLADYS (wife)

Card of Thanks

BROOKS - We wish to express our sincere gratitude to Dr. Blake, the staff and nurses of the Wales Home, who gave so generously of their time to care for Gladys. We wish to thank family members, friends and neighbours who helped in so many ways during her illness, and those who phoned, sent cards, flowers or donated money to the Wales Home Memorial Fund in her memory. Sincere thanks is also extended to the Reverends Patricia Lissen and Jack Urquhart for conducting the service, to Claire Bourne for the music, to Barry Evans and Susie Hill of Cass Funeral Home, and to the Rebekahs for the delicious lunch they served after the service. Your kindness will always be remembered. Please accept this as a personal thank you. God bless you all.
LYLE & BRUCE BROOKS

Deaths

CHRISTIE, Marlyn Joy — Suddenly at St. Joseph's Health Centre, London, on Friday, May 23, 1997, Marlyn (Bennett) Christie of Huron Park, in her 66th year. Beloved wife of the late William C. Christie (October 26, 1996). Dear mother of Peter Christie and Mark and Tammy Christie, all of Huron Park, Joy and Deanne Christie, both of Guelph, and mother-in-law of Bonnie Christie of Huron Park. Dear grandmother of Nicole and Tyson, MacKenzie, Samuel and Levi. Beloved daughter of Hubert Bennett of North Hatley, Que., and the late Martha Bennett. Dear sister of Bev and Milt Loomis of Lennoxville, Que., and Lynn and Ethel Bennett of Ottawa. Friends may call at the Hopper Hockey Funeral Home, 370 William St., 1 West of Main, Exeter, on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A public memorial service will be held at Trivitt Anglican Church, Main St., Exeter, Ont., on Tuesday, May 27 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fay Patterson officiating. Cremation with interment of ashes in Christ Church Cemetery, Lower Ireland, Que., with a public graveside service on Friday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Donations to St. Joseph's Health Centre Oncology Department or the London Regional Cancer Centre Bone Marrow Transplant Unit would be appreciated.

WALKER, Hewton D.G. — Passed away at Headwaters Health Care Centre, Orangeville, Ont., on Sunday, May 25, 1997 in his 88th year. Dear brother of Laura (the late Clarence Hunter) and Bernice (Clarke Nugent), also sadly missed by his nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Dods and McNair Funeral Home and Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville, Ont., where family will receive friends on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, May 28, 1997 at 11 a.m. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

MARSH, Bertha - The family of the late Bertha Marsh extend their heartfelt thanks for the support and kindness shown to her family at the time of her death. For gifts, flowers, cards and food. To Reverend Tim Smart, Elsie Paige, Eunice Peasley and the ladies of St. Patrick's Church, to Cote Home for the loving care, the bearers and Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home. Please accept this as a personal thank you from her family.
RUSSELL & PHYLISS
AND FAMILY
ROBERT & LISE

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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With photo: additional \$18.00. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

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Townships' Crier

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold free Blood Pressure clinics on the following date:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, May 13 and Tuesday, May 27 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvedere St., Lennoxville, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, May 27 at the Town Hall, Main Street, Waterville, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY: There will be a B. P. Clinic on Friday, June 6 at the Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

AYER'S CLIFF
General meeting of R.C.L. Ayer's Cliff Br.#128 to be held Sunday, June 1 at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All members welcome.

SHERBROOKE
All you can eat

Spaghetti Supper (dessert and drink included) on Saturday, May 31 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Mont Bellevue Ski Chalet. Benefit of Viking Zone Soccer (ages 7-8-9 years), the profit will go to buy trophies, medals, equipment, etc. Tickets will be sold at the door.

LENNOXVILLE
Friendship Day: Saturday, June 14. Plan to enter a float in the parade? Call Kelly Patrick at 566-6688 or 820-1371. Arts & Crafts: call Eddy Henson at 821-9578 or 569-9855. Register now! General Information: 569-9388.

RICHMOND
The Families of Batchlors and Blemings will be having a reunion on Friday, May 30 from

4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lunch served at 6 p.m. at the Legion Hall at Richmond. Any former neighbours and friends welcome.

SUTTON
The annual Ecumenical Breakfast will be held this year at the Canadian Legion, Curley Street, Sutton on May 29 at 8:30 a.m. The theme will be "The Spirit of Giving" which is demonstrated by the Volunteer Organizations in Sutton. Admission charged.

DUNHAM
The Missisquoi County Women's Institute will hold a yard/food sale on Saturday, May 31 between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Small Brothers' parking lot, 3809 Main St., Dunham.

LENNOXVILLE
Friday Evening Darts will be played every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Pick out of the hat. Open to

everyone.
BULWER
A 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Sponsored by the Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

RICHMOND
500 card party at the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, May 29, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, R.C.L. Branch 15. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Welcome to all.

BISHOPTON
The Ladies Guild will have a noon Luncheon on May 30 at the Rebekah Hall, followed by a card party.

SAWYERVILLE
A Father's Day Brunch will take place on Sunday, June 15, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Sawyerville United Church, Sawyerville.

Menu: home baked beans, scalloped potatoes, pancakes, maple syrup, sausages, scrambled eggs, doughnuts, cookies, tea, coffee and juice. Sponsored by Sawyerville United Church Stewards. Everyone, including fathers, most Welcome!

COMPTON
Luncheon at Ives Hill Community Hall, Saturday, May 31, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds for St. James Church in Compton. Menu: ham, baked beans, assorted salads, coleslaw, pickles, rolls, pies, beverages.

IVES HILL
Advanced notice. Ives Hill Community Club card parties to begin Wednesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. Please note earlier time. Card parties every Wednesday until October.

EUSTIS
A 500 card party will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Prizes

and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Firefighters Association Barbecue at the Firehouse, 10 Depot St., on Saturday, June 14 starting at 5 p.m. Entertainment at Bishop's Pub starting at 9 p.m. the same night. Also on Sunday, June 15, enjoy Breakfast at the Firehouse from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission charged for all three events. Support the Lennoxville Firefighters! All welcome.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$5.00 fee, \$8.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$11.00 for 3 publications. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5L6, be signed and include

Admission charges \$5.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests deleted. No dances. will not be accepted.

Card party

FOSTER — A 500 card party was held in the St. James Parish Hall, sponsored by the Ladies Guild on May 10, with nine tables plus three people in play.

Highest score went to Doreen Gibbs, with 6840; Malcolm McPherson, 6470; Wilmur Davidson, 5700; Lillian Brown, 5530; Russell Lawrence, 5520; Phoebe Eaton, 5290; Barbara Tremblay, 5170; Bruce McPherson, 5030; Kathaleen Bailey, 4900; and Paul Gagné.

The ten no trump was taken by Gerald Coupland and Kathleen Bailey. A sticker under the cup prize was taken by Lawrence Marsh and under the plate by Ormonde Brown.

Door prizes went to Doreen Gibbs, Tina Symington, Helen Seymour, Arthur Hall, George Bailey and Malcolm McPherson.

A drawing on a box of groceries was won by Barbara Tremblay, the second drawing of a figurine was won by Doreen McPherson.

The St. James Guild wishes to thank anyone who supported this card party in any way.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 African arroyo
5 River through Pakistan
10 Author Sholem
14 "— a kick..."
15 Bete —
16 Large fish
17 Inherent
19 Follow closely
20 — up (excited)
21 Digits

- 22 "If — treason..."
24 Blend
25 Gauntlet
26 Bet to lose every trick, in cards
29 Keep
32 "— a ship a-sailing..."
33 Bosc and Bartlett

- 34 Irritant for a princess?
35 Sleuths
36 Vegas machines
37 Mass of ice
38 Goof
39 Stood out
40 Comedian Meara
41 Algae
43 Former president
45 Rick of auto racing
46 Use a garage
47 Breakfast cereal
49 Defy
50 — de deux
53 Contraction
54 Blooming
57 Network of nerves
58 Registers to run
59 — spumante
60 Fragrance
61 Ranks
62 Wild pig

- 4 "— a girl!"
5 Part of a shoe
6 Eminent
7 — irae
8 Coffee server
9 Pioneers
10 On the go
11 Imaginary beast
12 Baby's place
13 Predicament
18 Brain passage
23 TV role for Dan Blocker
24 Secluded neighborhood
25 Rasp
26 Tiny amounts
27 Rhone feeder
28 CA city
29 Field workers in Mexico
30 Sci-fi's Jules
31 Raring to go
33 Slogs through
36 Heroes of the Old West
37 Canine call
39 Pinniped
42 Strong wind
43 Pat lovingly
44 War god
46 Slimmed, with "down"
47 Artist Joan

- 48 Expended
49 Distribute
50 Mexican money

- 51 Theater acronym
52 Recipe word

- 55 Golfer's concern
56 Vehicle

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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- DOWN**
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2 Malaria symptom
3 Obligation

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St. James Guild meets

FOSTER — The May meeting was held at the home of Dot de Solla on May 7 at 2 p.m.

The meeting was opened by the president, Muriel Whitehead, welcoming everyone and leading in the Lord's Prayer and our Guidance Prayer. There were nine members and two visitors present despite the snowy day.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved, as well as the report given by the treasurer.

The Correspondence Secretary reported that she had received verbal thanks from Jackson Spencer, for his get well card. A sympathy card had been sent to Kingsford and Hettie Flood on the death of Hettie's mother. A thank you card was read in acknowledgement of this. Sympathy had also been sent to the family of the late Lorna Booth. A get well card was

signed by all present for Margaret Wright.

\$100.00 was voted to be sent to the Manitoba Flood Relief.

Our rummage sale will be held on May 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. It was formerly stated at a later date but there will be a wedding at our church on that day. Muriel and Elvia offered to furnish cookies for this sale.

The next meeting will be held in the church hall with Joan Jones as hostess, on June 4, 2 p.m.

The president adjourned the meeting, seconded by Elvia.

Following the benediction, Muriel assisted the hostess serving the refreshments. All present joined in thanking Dot for opening her home, and providing the refreshments.

A social time followed and luckily it had stopped snowing before everyone went on their way home.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

This is the 8th year that our municipality has offered shrubs and trees for a Township Beautification Project. I have two rose bushes ordered.

For many years an international exchange between the Grand Lodge of Quebec and Vermont has taken place, each rotating as host for a Table Lodge. This year it was our province's turn and it was held in our municipality. Fred Gilman was banquet chairman. Due to the inclement weather a tent was erected for the steak barbecue. About 65 members

enjoyed the guest speaker and the social event.

Neil and I drove up to the Sutton Legion "Western Brunch" and sat with Bijoux, Ella, Addie and Dale Gendreau. There was a huge crowd enjoying the food and company. In our opinion we don't think they charge enough for what they offer plus for all their hard work. On our drive there we noticed the hue of red (maples) and green (populars) in the woods, spring is on the way, despite the snow!

CELEBRATING THE 175th ANNIVERSARY OF ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH ABBOTSFORD, QUEBEC

An ancient white Church at the top of a hill
With a cemetery just beside;
Built with the blood and sweat and zeal
Of those who came before; the true, the real who had nothing to hide.

With Faith to spare, tough-minded, fair
A breed which could be long past...
Who had the strength to go any length
To build a House of God which would last.

A Church of Worship, of Shelter and Hope;
A place of warmth, a meeting place for all.
Where families cared and everyone shared
And the men stood strong and tall.

Now this Church on the hill often stands lonely;
Supported with love by the few
Who care for the graves where their forebears lie
Under trees touched at dawn by the dew.

Whilst others have moved on in another way
Less drastic, but nonetheless true:
And some return home and their name on the stone
Speaks of family devotion too.

How blessed are these Churches, now rading, some gone
And those who through time pledged their all;
Whilst others live or lie elsewhere as the world passes by
The dead who no longer stand tall.

But like God himself are loved and remembered always.
May He Bless this Church and All who walk or may have walked therein.

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Quebec
May 24, 1997

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 Pitcher's plate
5 Whodunit writer's trophy
10 Unsettles
14 Influence
15 Not a soul
16 Medicinal plant
17 Muse of history
18 Like dice
19 Drudge

- 20 Flat necessity
23 Gossip
24 Put on
25 Showing conformance
28 Dart
30 Pouch
33 Libertines
34 Spotted
35 Mountain lion
36 Seafood
39 Of sailing: abbr.

- 40 Country
41 Cover an embankment
42 Election winners
43 Actor Brad
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Carpooling a one-way street unless driving is shared

Dear Ann Landers: I have been following your columns about carpooling and ride swapping and how the drivers resent it and the freeloaders don't understand why.

The statement "You are going that way anyway, so it really doesn't cost you anything" is meaningless. The city bus goes past my house and downtown every day, but I can't ride for free just because it is "going that way."

Even the Internal Revenue Service says driving is worth 31 cents a mile, not including parking and tolls. And half the time, the freeloaders ask you to stop by the cleaners and the grocery store because it's "just a little out of the way and no big deal." By the time you have made those extra stops, you have lost another 30 or 40 minutes.

I once extricated myself from this kind of arrangement by checking with my automobile insurer. He said if two or more drivers operate on a rotating basis, that is a recognized carpool. However, if one person is always doing the driving, then he is operating a taxi or bus service. Since he is not licensed or insured for that, he is in a precarious legal position. If he should



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have an accident, he could find that his car insurance covers personal use only and won't cover carting other people around.

I don't know if this information would be helpful to those Good Samaritans who chauffeur their friends on a regular basis, but it sure worked for me. — Off the Hook in Green Bay, Wis.

Dear Green Bay: According to State Farm Insurance, fewer than eight

people in a car will not increase your rates and will not convert a carpool into a taxi service. The Illinois Department of Insurance says that carpooling is fine whether one person does all the driving or the responsibilities are shared. Insurance laws vary from state to state, however, and it would be wise to check this with your own insurance company.

Happy 60th Anniversary

Aunt Florence and Uncle Alden King

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It's thrived and shown
You both are truly blessed
Love and best wishes
The "Dawson" Family



80th birthday celebration

WINDSOR (CM) — On Saturday evening, May 17, over 30 relatives and friends gathered at the Motel Marquis in Richmond to honour Miss Iola McCourt on her 80th birthday (May 13). The buffet dinner was enjoyed by all and a pleasant evening was spent visiting. Family attending were Mrs. Hazel McCourt of Richmond; John, Lauza, Lise Anne and Nancy McCourt of Windsor; Judy and Jack Chester, Jane and Paul Bush and Alexis Ekblad, all of Toronto; Mildred Bowering,

Dennis Bowering and family of Danville; Richard and Edna Bowering and family of Melbourne; Danny and Douglas Houghton of Ottawa; Donna Iler and Nonnie Iler of Lancaster, Ont.; as well as Iola's caregivers Lorraine Pepin, Catherine Carbonneau and Penny Lynch along with their husbands.

Iola expressed her thanks and appreciation to all for the cards, gifts and good wishes. It will be a birthday to remember.

Presentation

Left to Right: Douglas Mayhew, Tom Bean, Ronald Nourse, Lloyd Bishop, Three Fraternity Brothers of Golden Rule Masonic Lodge, A.F.&A.M. #5 Stanstead who presented Mr. Bean, principal of Sunnyside school, Rock Island, a cheque for the school cafeteria for lunches for needy children.

Surprise party for Pat Scott

A surprise birthday party was held in honour of Pat Scott (Davidson) for her 50th birthday at her home in Sarnia, Ontario by her husband Robert Scott on April 26.

Family, relatives, friends and neighbours attended the party from Toronto, Scarborough, Burlington, Ont., Grand Bend, Hagersville and Richmond, Que.

Pat received several cards, currency, floral arrangements and many lovely gifts, and a phone call from England from her mother-in-law, and many other calls from friends and relatives who could not attend the party.

Pat was very much surprised and happy to see her mother Beulah Davidson at the party, as she did not know that her mother was going to be there. Her mother lives at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que.

A delicious buffet lunch was served with a beautiful birthday cake.

Pat is the only daughter of the late Roy Davidson and Beulah Davidson (Lancaster). Pat was born at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke, Que. Mrs. Beulah Davidson's doctor was the great Dr. C. E. Manning from Richmond, Que. Pat was baptized at All Saint's Church North Ely, by the Rev. Malcolm Lidstone. Pat was mar-

ried to Robert Scott on September 12, 1970 in Montreal. Pat and Robert have one son Derek.



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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chester of Toronto were weekend guests of Miss Iola McCourt and visited Judy's mother, Hazel McCourt, a resident at the Wales Home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bush, Miss Alexis Ekblad of Toronto, were also in town for the weekend and visited Jane's mother. All were here to celebrate the 80th birthday of Miss Iola McCourt.



Your
Birthday

Tuesday, May 27, 1997

Your success could be a trifle elusive early in the year, but time is your ally and you will get your share of lucky breaks. Be both patient and expectant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might put a temporary hold on your affairs to help a friend realize his or her hopes. You will be as happy for this person's success as you would for your own. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This may be your lucky day, because something beneficial might happen for a close associate, and its peripheral advantages could spill over to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may receive constructive advice merely by asking for it. Instinctively you'll know how and where to make the right connections for the best counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very productive day for you. You will discover that not only do you know how to get things done, but how to have fun doing

them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though it's early in the week, do not deny yourself recreational breaks. Involve yourself in sports if possible and accept all social invitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Loved ones will reciprocate today once you set the ground rules. They will follow your example if you exert more effort to do the little extras.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of your best assets today is your ability to improve upon the ideas of colleagues. They will be supportive of your improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may feel the benefits of the good financial current in which you're now immersed. The offerings from this cycle could be impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The nice things others will say about you today will be well deserved. Your calm behavior and management of crises warrant applause.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll know that the good financial fortune you're presently experiencing wasn't all luck. The spade work was already done by a friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No crowd will be too large or complex for you to cope with today. Interesting benefits could result from dealings with large organizations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your perceptions regarding what is really important is quite remarkable today. Use your instincts in your career dealings and you'll be successful.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: V equals B

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave." - Elmer Davis.

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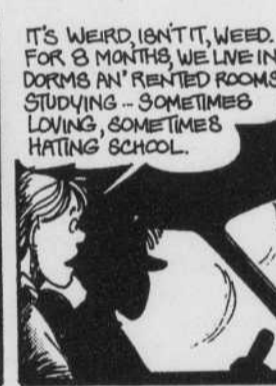
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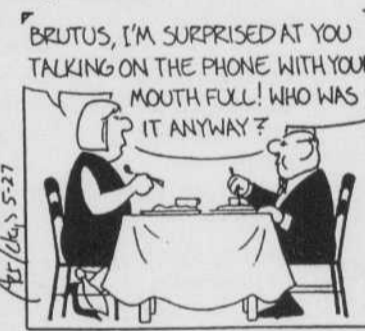
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Volunteers Honored

BEEBE (IH) — Approximately 65 volunteers assembled in the Municipal Town Hall the afternoon of April 18 where the R.H. Rediker Volunteer Center staff hosted a reception in appreciation of the services to the many persons that give freely of their time as volunteers in the Boundary communities.

On arrival all were greeted by Marie-Claire Belleville, CAB director and her assistants. As the program began Marie-Claire welcomed everyone and presented the speakers.

Robert Benoit, Deputy for this County, spoke briefly as he had other meetings to attend that evening. He congratulated the CAB staff and all the volunteers for the work they are doing and has been accomplished. He mentioned a program to assist young people which will be implemented in the province and here at the Boundary at the Rediker Center. It should begin this summer.

Albert Parent, CAB president voiced appreciation to the many volunteers who give assistance in so many various ways, and to organizations for their support, also

thanking the staff for their efficient work and dedication.

Maurice Bernier, Federal Deputy, was not able to attend but sent a letter that was read by Mr. Parent thanking the staff and volunteers for assistance and work at the Rediker Center.

As Marie-Claire said "Without the generous effort that volunteers give, the Center could not offer the much needed services the communities require".

These services include babysitting by young people who have taken the course given by the Center, Delivery of Meals on Wheels, food bank, palliative care, shopping trips, visitations at homes, phone calls, transportation to hospital, and in conjunction with services in the Memphremagog MRC. The Rediker Center and Mansonville all of whom loan orthopedic apparel, group support, and other assistance for the elderly, sick and lonely.

The afternoon concluded by everyone enjoying a delicious buffet supper. All volunteers were given a kit that included a certificate of appreciation.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fournier were in Lennoxville on Saturday, May 10, to attend the memorial service for a longtime friend, the late Mrs. Violet Hall, who passed away earlier at the Wales Home.

Mrs. Vera Brock of Richmond and daughter, Judy Roberts of Chesapeake, Virginia, were afternoon guests of Mrs. C. McCourt and later joined Ann Sundborg of Lennoxville for supper at the home of Ann's mother, Mrs. Tom Sundborg.

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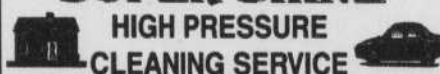
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Women's Institute meeting

NORTH HATLEY — May 6, Home Economics and Health Month, the motto was, "laughter is the best medicine with no side effects."

Seven members met at the Community Centre, North Hatley at 9:30 a.m. and proceeded to tour the winery, Le Cep d'Argent, 1257 Ch. de la Riviere, Canton de Magog. We enjoyed a very informative tour, showing us how the wine is made, also their two reception halls, one where banquets are held and the other where medieval soirées are presented with musicians and comedians, and with the theatre production *Les Nobles Amours*. We were given four samples of wine to taste. They make six varieties, also two champagne sparkling wines. The wines are sold only on the site, which is open seven days a week. We returned to the Centre for a basket lunch and our meeting, chaired by president Margaret Belec.

The Collect and Salute to the Flag were said.

We are happy to welcome Maureen Bean as a new member.

Eight members answered roll call giving their favourite homemade soup recipe.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Janet McLellan, and approved.

Several articles are being completed for the sales table at Convention.

Francoise Williams reported on a centennial parade meeting held at her home. Seven members are interested in participating in the parade being held on June 21 at 11 a.m.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston, gave the financial report. The rummage and garage sale results were most rewarding. We wish to thank all who helped us, setting up, sorting, working on the sale days, packing up, and all who gave donations.

Agriculture Convenor Barbara Hanson reported on a community supported gardening project where organically grown vegetables are purchased on a contract basis.

Canadian Industries: Helen reported on Propar in Lennoxville being sold to a Toronto based group.

Home Economics and Health: Lynne Milot spoke on the importance of removing mould or mildew in the home, on windows, etc. Vinegar and water will kill the mould and Javex will remove the stain.

Cultural Activities: François told us of the plays scheduled at the Piggery Theatre. The Community Centre benefit night is June 26, opening night. Also the events planned at the Cafe de Campagne in North Hatley.

Publicity: Janet reported that our meetings had been sent to the press for publication. The history of the Hatley Centre branch has been compiled for the Centennial book.

Environment: Barbara reported that background noise in the home and workplace is not good for our health.

Maureen Bean agreed to take the Safety Convenorship.

It was agreed that two prizes for improvement be awarded to the grade 6 graduating class at the North Hatley Elementary School.

A report of the County meeting held at Stanstead on April 3 was given by Janet. We are to contact the provincial office if we are able to attend the unveiling of a memorial plaque honouring Mrs. Watt, 1st ACWW President. Also we are invited to participate at Townshippers' Day in the centennial tent sponsored by the Record.

The draw was won by Barbara.

The next meeting will be held on June 3 at the Community Centre, North Hatley at 1:30 p.m.

Judy Brooks, Mr. Galon Brooks and Miss Isabelle Carrier.

Ernestine Hodge accompanied her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson to East Hebron, N.H., to visit her cousin, Mr. Ernie Evans, at the time of his wife's death. She also attended Grand Lodge in Kinneair's Mills with Mrs. John Dawson. Mrs. Roger Darling of Georgetown, Ont., Mrs. John Henderson of Ontario, Mrs. Lloyd Shaughnessy and Mrs. Barry Shaughnessy of Corbyville, Ont., Mrs. Cathy Blair of Cornwall, Ont., Mr. David McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns and Mrs. Raymond Hodge have called on Ernestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luce of Moe's River visited Enie Towers. Pat Bryant also called on her.

Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. Gertie Lloyd of the Baptist Mission Circle came one afternoon with a service and a nice lunch which the residents enjoyed.

Mrs. Daniel Veilleux of Bury, Mrs. Claris Phillips, Mrs. Joy Lyonnais, Mrs. Evelyn Macey, Mrs. Irene Boggs, Mrs. Clayton Parker and Mrs. Bertha Mills have called on the residents.

Graniteville Church plans celebration

GRANITEVILLE (IH) — The Graniteville Church Centennial Committee met the morning of May 12 at the home of Shirley Macfarlane at Griffin Corner to compile information for the celebration in the church each of the four Sundays in July with the 27th planned as a Memorial service.

At the April meeting specific duties were assigned each member of the committee, who brought back a report at this session.

Shirley noted a letter had been sent to all former ministers who had given services in the church prior to its closing and the anniversaries services that followed each year until four years ago.

Madelyn Bullock said she had contacted former junior choir members, and now seniors' replies have been received and they will be singing a favorite hymn at the service on the 27th.

The former organist, Hazel Labree will be laying for all the services in July; she has contacted former senior choir members and it looks like they will attend and tender a quartet. The United Steeples will also sing a special number.

The decision was made to have

lapel ribbons for those attending who had been born in the Village, baptised or married in the church.

Publicity to newspapers, radio and TV will be taken care of by Ivy Hatch, Record correspondent.

Dougle and Betty Douglas are organizing the bulletin board to display memorabilia. They are looking for clippings, photos, or other items pertaining to the life of the church. A quilt has already been offered and will be displayed. Any loans will be recorded and returned. These may be left with Hazel Hand, Cedarville Road, Graniteville, with the Douglas' or a member of the committee.

Following each Sunday service there will be special opportunities for food and fellowship. July 27, the Memorial day, there will be a gathering after the service at Weir Park on the shores of Lake Memphremagog.

Another planning meeting will be held on May 27 at Shirley's house. All committees will bring in final reports, so that copies can be made for the event.

Dorothy Archer is making contact with presidents of the United Steeples Women's Units to seek their participation in the celebration.

Jack and Jill shower held

RICHMOND (CM) — On Saturday evening, May 17 a surprise mixed shower was held at the Legion Hall for popular couple, Dara Dubois and Martin Bell, whose wedding is planned for August 30. The party was organized by Tracy Brown and Brian Lodge, who will be the maid of honor and best man at the wedding, assisted by Shanna Kydd of London, Ont., another member of the wedding party. The wedding party were present except the groom-to-be's sister, Stephanie Bell, of Calgary. A message of love and best wishes was received from her.

The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion. The couple thought they were attending a birthday party for Martin's uncle and were very surprised when everyone started clapping upon their arrival.

An evening of dancing was enjoyed to taped music supplied by Shane Carson.

The couple received many gifts and cards containing currency which they opened later in the evening. Each expressed their thanks and appreciation to all.

A delicious lunch of salads, assorted sandwiches, chips, pickles and sweets was served, prepared by the two mothers, Marjorie Bell and Nancy Dubois, assisted by aunts, cousins, and friends of the couple.

Those attending included relatives and friends from Ontario, Montreal, Dorval, Danville, Tingwick, Drummondville, South Durham, Melbourne, Richmond and the surrounding areas.

Card party

WINDSOR (CM) — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held the fourth and last of a series of card parties at the Langlois home on Thursday afternoon, May 15. 500 was played at ten tables.

High score for the ladies was held by Marg. Smith with a score of 5480; second, Mildred Holliday with 5360; and consolation, Irene Arbery with 3140.

Jeff Garrett, with a score of 5780, had first for the men; Gerald Fowler, second with 5560; and Myrtle Sage, playing in gents place, had low with 3160.

Irene Decoteau and Chester Rodgers each received a prize for the secret score, 4200. There were four names down for any 10 bid and as

this was the last card party each of the four were asked to come forward to claim a prize. The four were Glenna Ross, Glenna McCourt (also known as Dot), Mona Garrett and Gerald Fowler.

A drawing was held on one of our quilts with Meryl Nutbrown holding the lucky ticket. Congratulations!

Door prizes were claimed by Irene Arbery, Pearl Smeltzer, Rita Abran, Gertrude Watson, Mona Garrett, Winnie Paterson, Steve Perkins, Jeff Garrett, Meryl Nutbrown, Audrey Millar, Garth Carson and Mildred Holliday.

Thanks to all who have come to support the group, for prizes, food, and playing in gents places. We appreciate it all. See you in the fall. Have a good summer.

Luce Rest Home news

SAWYERVILLE (AW) — A birthday party was held at the Home for Alice King. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson and Sabrina of Chateauguay, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Valleyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown of Thetford Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King of Sand Hill, Mrs. Kellie King, Cookshire, Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Birchton, Mrs. Stella McKee, Mrs. Doris White, Mrs. Clifford Morrison, Mrs. Raymond Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry. Alice would like to thank all who came, also for gifts and cards.

Other visitors were Miss Melissa Junet of Merrickville, Ont., Mrs. Irene Young and Mrs. Gertie Nutbrown of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElravy of Bulwer, Mrs. Rena Halsall of Birchton and Miss Rachel MacRae of Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Hatley visited his sister Vivian.

Visitors of Wilfred Grapes were Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Grapes of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grapes of Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney, Mrs.