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Advice to newlyweds: enjoy yourselves; it's later on you'll think.



"I win the bet. I've found a Mondale supporter."

Poles rally around kidnapping of pro-Solidarity priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist authorities have arrested an employee of the Interior Ministry, which controls the country's police and internal security, in connection with the abduction of a pro-Solidarity priest six days ago.

The official PAP news agency said Wednesday authorities had detained five people who were thought to be driving cars similar to the one used by abductors of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. It said four of them were released after they explained where they had been.

It identified the man still being held only as "Grzegorz P. from Warsaw, an Interior Ministry functionary."

The arrest came as Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Solidarity's underground leadership issued a statement condemning the activities of the Polish police.

"A state in which law and order is commonly broken, in which security forces serve only the interests of the authorities and are not submitted to any social control" may lead to "unpredictable results," the statement said.

"Victims of martial law, killed or repressed by alleged defenders of righteousness in strikes, peaceful manifestations in churches, are now joined by a priest kidnapped by 'unknown' perpetrators," it added.

The Solidarity statement said Communist authorities bear responsibility for the abduction of the Warsaw priest.

"This kidnapping is not an isolated event," it said. "The responsibility for the results of the existing situation will lie with the authorities."

There still was no word Wednesday

on the whereabouts of Popieluszko, 37, one of the most outspoken priests in Poland who frequently defended the ideals of Solidarity in his sermons.

The Interior Ministry worker was "placed under provisional arrest for willfully absenting himself from his job, for falsifying an entry in the record book of his official car, and for failing to provide an alibi" for missing work last Friday, the day Popieluszko disappeared, state-run television reported.

An earlier television report said Popieluszko was kidnapped Friday

night on a highway near Torun, about 200 kilometres northwest of Warsaw, by a group of men, one of whom was wearing a police uniform. The kidnapers pulled the priest's car over on the pretext of administering a sobriety test to the driver.

The report Wednesday said authorities had impounded the car believed to have been used in the abduction. Popieluszko's driver, the only witness to the kidnapping, was taken under heavy police guard to a Warsaw militia headquarters Wednesday night to identify the vehicle.



A near miss

Jordy Douglas just missed on this shot but managed to score one goal and one assist as the Sherbrooke Canadiens beat Moncton Golden Flames 4-1 Wednesday. Story, page 8.

Trudeau meets with PM, avoids Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, who will be honored in Washington next month for the international peace effort he made while in office, has agreed to informally advise Prime Minister Mulroney on the Conservative government's peace initiatives, Mulroney said Wednesday.

Trudeau met Mulroney for about 35 minutes in the office he once occupied on Parliament Hill and Mulroney described the meeting later as a cordial chat that did not include discussion of the devastating Liberal loss to Mulroney's Tories in the election last month.

"I asked him if it would be appropriate for me to consult with him from time to time on the peace initiatives and matters of that nature, given his unique experience and his exposure to various international leaders over a period of some 16 years, and he said that he'd be happy to," Mulroney told reporters after the meeting.

"I look forward to seeing him from time to time in regard to that."

Mulroney, however, said that the meeting with Trudeau was not the beginning of a more formal relationship between the two men.

The prime minister played down the visit, saying he had heard that Trudeau was visiting Ottawa and decided to invite the former Liberal leader to "drop by for a cup of coffee."

Trudeau did not visit Opposition Leader John Turner the same day and, according to Turner, did not even tell him he was coming to the capital. So, the discussion with Mulroney and its results could be seen as a bit of a political coup for Mulroney.

Mulroney has highlighted the peace issue several times since becoming prime minister. He told President Reagan in a visit to Washington last month that he wants to continue the dialogue Trudeau started with the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries.

Trudeau won a \$50,000 International Peace Prize from the Albert Einstein Peace Foundation after his four-month peace mission around the world last year. He tried to improve relations which were badly deteriorating at the time between the East and West and brought forth specific proposals for arms control and reduction.

The peace crusade and the nuclear suffocation proposal Trudeau delivered to the United Nations first special session on nuclear disarmament in 1978 were cited by the foundation as the main reasons behind his selection for the peace prize.

The foundation has planned a luncheon in Washington on Nov. 13 to honor Trudeau. About 3,000 invitations have been sent to politicians, busi-

nessmen and peace advocates around the world.

Trudeau's visit with Mulroney appears to underscore the cool — some would say frigid — relations the former Liberal prime minister has with Turner.

Trudeau generally stayed out of the summer election campaign, making only two major public appearances — in Montreal during the campaign's final moments and in Toronto supporting his former aide, James Couts.

Since the election, he has become counsel to a Montreal law firm and has also established an office at the National Archives in Ottawa, where he was working this week.

Going into his old office to meet Mulroney, Trudeau displayed some of the dry wit that he became famous for as prime minister, telling reporters he was "breathless with emotion" about visiting his former stomping grounds.

PM's kin lands job in riding

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney has appointed his brother Gary as his private representative in his Quebec riding of Manicouagan with "no remuneration from the Canadian government."

Gary Mulroney will take a leave of absence without pay from his job as a Montreal high school teacher to work for his older brother, an aide to the prime minister said Wednesday.

"He is not being paid by the government or by a private corporation," said Bill Fox, Mulroney's press secretary.

Fox refused to say if Gary will be paid for his work or who would foot the bill, arguing that it is a private relationship between the Mulroneys. The prime minister told a reporter earlier that the Conservative party would not be paying his brother for the job.

Another aide to Mulroney said Gary, who campaigned for his brother this summer, developed a keen interest in politics through the campaign.

The aide said Gary will travel through the riding, meeting constituents personally on behalf of the prime minister.

Mulroney's office also announced he will have riding offices in Sept Iles, Baie Comeau, his home town, and Havre-Saint-Pierre.

Nervous French cause row with bomb test

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard says one of French President Francois Mitterrand's bodyguards planted explosives to test British security measures. One outraged British legislator called the incident the sickest thing to happen in years.

Police with trained dogs found the "inert, unarmed" explosives Tuesday night at the French ambassador's residence shortly before a reception given by Mitterrand. The president had arrived earlier Tuesday to begin a four-day state visit.

The discovery of the explosives came 12 days after the Irish Republican Army tried to kill Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of her cabinet by blowing up their hotel during the annual conference of her Conservative party at Brighton, a

southern English resort. The Oct. 12 blast at the Grand Hotel killed four people and injured 32.

The BBC said discovery of the explosives has "marred what had been seen as a successful and statesman-like visit" by the French leader.

There has been no comment about the incident from the French, but British MPs were quick to lodge criticism.

CALLS IT SICK

George Foulkes, an MP who speaks on European affairs for the Opposition Labor party, said: "It is one of the most idiotic and disgraceful episodes I have ever heard. In the light of the tragic events in Brighton, it must rate as the most sick thing to happen for years."

Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a

Conservative MP, called the incident "possibly the most insensitive act ever perpetrated by a so-called ally."

He suggested that "French diplomatic baggage should now be searched."

Labor MP Robin Corbett said: "We want to know how these people got the explosives into this country."

Conservative MP Eldon Griffiths said: "It sounds to me as if the French have brought Inspector Clouseau (the fictitious, bungling French detective from the Pink Panther comedy movie series) to Britain. This kind of charade is not very adult. It's too close to the Brighton bomb to be indulging in this kind of farce."

A Foreign Office spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Wednesday night: "There is

no reason why this incident should mar President Mitterrand's highly successful state visit."

The Foreign Office said it is seeking clarification from the French on the incident. Home Secretary Leon Brittan, in charge of police and security, has asked the Scotland Yard commissioner, Sir Kenneth Newman, for a report.

The Daily Mail quoted Scotland Yard officers as saying the French action was "gross irresponsibility."

Scotland Yard said in a statement Wednesday explosives weighing a total of about 227 grams were found in the grounds of French Ambassador Emmanuel de Margerie's residence shortly before Mitterrand gave a reception there for members of the French community in London.

Tories cutting tax break to fill empty federal coffers

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Michael Wilson, fearing a drain of more than \$1 billion a year in corporate tax revenues from the cash-starved federal treasury, has clamped down on a scheme in which businesses transfer tax credits from one company to another.

And he let it be known in a speech Wednesday to senior business executives and government officials that the government is "concerned with the vast array of government programs assisting business investment."

The Revenue Department has received applications from eight limited partnerships so far and, if approved, those eight alone would cost the government in excess of \$1 billion in revenue, Wilson said.

The potential cost to the government of the tax scheme isn't known because the government doesn't know "how many more are out there," he said.

Wilson, however, did not rule out the fact that some, or even all, of the schemes may still be eligible for investment tax breaks.

But the move is intended to slow down a practice which appeared to be getting out of hand, he said.

Wilson said he had acted because the activity did not appear to be in line with the original intent of the legislation which was to encourage investment and economic growth and because of the government's desperate financial situation.

"At the same time, responsibility also means we cannot permit individuals and corporations to unduly exploit the investment incentives established to foster economic growth."

Wilson also accused the former Liberal government of "unconscionable quackery" in throwing money at indi-

vidual problems. He said the approach treated the symptoms but not the disease and drained the treasury.

"We must bear in mind that it should not always be the government treating the illness. There are many things that private enterprise can do much better than we can."

Kruger backs out of Corner Brook talks

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — The economic future of this city of 25,000 went back under a cloud Wednesday when Kruger Inc. of Montreal quit negotiations with unions at Corner Brook's big newsprint mill.

With 2,200 jobs in jeopardy and the possibility of a ripple effect that could cause thousands more layoffs in the community, government officials held out hope the mill will stay open.

Premier Brian Peckford said it was too early for him to comment, since the official deadline for agreement with the unions doesn't pass until Sunday. Mayor George Hutchings said a buyer may still be found for the 49-year-old mill, the cornerstone of his community's economy.

Kruger, which announced Sept. 19 it had reached a tentative agreement to buy the mill from Bowater Newfoundland Ltd., said the unions weren't taking the talks seriously and there was no use continuing.

Company negotiators, after weeks of intensive talks with seven unions representing loggers, mill workers and clerical staff, got on a companyjet and flew back to Montreal a full day before the deadline for a settlement.

Their two-paragraph statement said the unions had been offered the wages and benefits similar to those available to other eastern Canadian paperworkers, and that the unions were being unreasonable.

But the unions saw it differently. Art Kelly, a spokesman for the joint union council, said Kruger had demanded the unions give up the right to strike and the right to file grievances. Such demands, he said, would put the union back decades.

Earlier, Kruger had demanded that it have the right to buy all its wood from private contractors, a move that would put the loggers' union out of business.

Ed Anstey, a spokesman for the Canadian Paperworkers Union, said Kruger negotiators refused to consider a union proposal that was to be tabled Wednesday afternoon. Instead, the union representatives were told that talks were serving no purpose and Kruger refused to respond to the proposal.

The abrupt failure of the talks could contain the seeds of economic destruction for Corner Brook, which depends on the mill's \$40-million annual payroll and a like amount in expenditures on local goods and services.

table, but Bowater said it was a corporate decision not to spend money on modernization when it had newer plants south of the border.

Kruger had planned to spend almost \$200 million, some of it from government, on modernization of the mill's aging but serviceable equipment.

But Kruger said agreements were needed with the unions and the federal and provincial governments before it could commit itself to buying the mill, which comes with its own hydroelectric plant at nearby Deer Lake and extensive timber holdings.

Some people believe Kruger will be back or another buyer will be found. At least one of the earlier bidders, Atlantis Corp. of St. John's, has indicated it is still interested in acquiring the mill.

Mayor Hutchings said the mill is in good shape and capable of turning a profit, especially if an operator can take advantage of recent positive trends in the newsprint market.

Ironically, Wilson's concern is one expressed four years ago by then Liberal finance minister Allan MacEaichen.

In his first major speech on the economy, Wilson announced that businesses and individuals who set up limited corporations to take advantage of investment tax incentives they would not otherwise be eligible for will have to take the risk of possibly not qualifying for the tax breaks.

NO ADVANCE RULINGS

Wilson said he and Revenue Minister Perrin Beatty have agreed the Revenue Department will no longer give these limited partnerships advance rulings on their eligibility for tax breaks.

"It's the transferring of a tax credit or some tax advantage that one company cannot use because they don't have any taxable income to individuals or companies that do have taxable income," Wilson explained in a later interview.

Bishops refuse to edit pro-woman information kit at annual meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops refused Wednesday to sanction an information kit designed to encourage women to discuss their role and position in the church.

Debate on the kit, prepared by a committee of bishops, theologians and other church experts and presented at the bishops' four-day annual meeting, got controversial when it was suggested it advocates positions opposed by the church.

Some bishops said the kit, which contains topic outlines for workshop discussion, pertinent Bible quotations, a bibliography and other source materials, advocates the ordination of women as priests and takes a liberal

view of the use of artificial birth control. Both practices are currently prohibited by the Vatican, the highest church authority.

But although the documents were based on interviews and briefs to the 12-member ad-hoc committee from more than a thousand Canadian women, the bishops denied women on the committee a chance to speak out in defence of the kit.

Committee member Jean Forest, who described herself as "no wide-eyed radical," conceded to reporters later that the existing document is not perfect but denied it promotes the use of artificial birth control. And she said the committee tried to be very careful to keep the door open for further dis-

ussion within the church on the ordination of women into the priesthood.

Part of the committee's 12-part set of draft recommendations for ways to strengthen the role of women in the church, the kit was to be distributed in Canadian dioceses where it was to form the basis for discussion among Catholic women and their church leader.

REVISE KIT

The bishops agreed that a new kit, to be revised by the conference's pastoral team, would be distributed in its place. The team consists of six bishops and six other staff members including one female theologian.

The bishops did not specify when the new kit should be completed, what precisely should be changed and to

whom it would be submitted for final approval.

Committee chairman Elisabeth Laclelle, an Ottawa theologian, said later she was surprised the bishops rejected the kit because the vast majority had supported it during workshop deliberations Tuesday.

She also said the fact that she was denied permission to address the gathering three times was representative of the place of women in the church now. But she added that gave her more reason to continue to work with the bishops toward equality for women.

Laclelle also said she hopes women won't become discouraged by the events of the meeting, which succeeded in passing just one of the 12 re-

commendations.

The bishops agreed to a proposal that the conference continue to review the role and place of women in the Catholic church but did not specify how often such discussions should occur and who should participate.

The remaining 10 recommendations will probably be debated at a later date. They call for more women in the church's administrative structure, avoiding the use of sexist terminology, setting up funds to train women for leadership roles and encouraging women to speak out on social issues such as poverty.

Earlier, Toronto bishop Leonard Wall read aloud a message from Emmett Cardinal Carter which contain-

ed a scathing denunciation of the committee's work.

Carter, who is resting on doctor's orders, called for a new and more balanced study on the role of women in the church "if the real progress which we have all wanted is to be achieved."

Noting he firmly supports equality for women, Carter said the committee's makeup and procedures raise "serious doubts" about whether the conclusions truly represent the views of the majority of Catholic women.

And he called the tone of the report, submitted to the bishops Tuesday, "negative, even abusive in places" and noted that the bishops "are rather patronizingly told what we must think and do."

Cursing prompted by bad quote, Lévesque aide says

QUEBEC (CP) — An opposition member of the national assembly was quoting an inaccurate government summary of an interview when he asked Premier René Lévesque about his statement comparing Quebecers and Palestinians, a spokesman for the premier said Wednesday.

The resulting exchange between Lévesque and Liberal Clifford Lincoln the previous day had ended with the premier calling the opposition member a "son-of-a-bitch."

The controversy centered on an interview Lévesque gave a Japanese reporter during a recent visit to the Far East. Lincoln questioned the premier about his statement that "the case of the French-speaking people of

Quebec resembles that of the Palestinians."

But a spokesman in Lévesque's office said Wednesday that Lincoln was working from an "inaccurate" summary published by the Quebec Department of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Catherine Rudel-Tessier said Lincoln should have requested a complete transcript of the interview before he spoke in the national assembly.

In the assembly Tuesday, Lévesque said he had made it clear in the interview that "in Quebec we've chosen the democratic way" to pursue independence.

The premier accused Lincoln of dropping that important qualification in quoting from the interview.

Former speaker Francis gets Mackasey's lost plum

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, continuing the Conservative government's attempts to include politicians of all stripes in its early patronage spots, has appointed former Commons Speaker Lloyd Francis as ambassador to Portugal.

The appointment of the veteran Liberal politician Wednesday is to replace former Liberal MP Bryce Mackasey, named to the post by former prime minister John Turner in a round of patronage handouts that haunted the Liberals throughout the summer election campaign.

After hammering away at the patronage issue throughout the campaign, the Conservatives cancelled Mackasey's appointment soon after taking power. They also called off former agriculture minister Eugene Whelan's posting as ambassador to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome and former Liberal MP Maurice Dupras's

assignment to Bordeaux as consul-general.

The Tories were widely lauded when they named former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis as ambassador to the UN and Edmonton Tory MP Doug Roche, seen as a liberal thinker, as the country's disarmament ambassador.

Clark, however, refused to answer questions about what the appointment of Francis signals in regard to future patronage appointments, saying he would leave that kind of speculation to the reporters who asked about it.

The minister said only that the appointment is related to what he called a tradition of naming former Commons Speakers to posts that would give them "an opportunity to serve Canada in another position."

Rumors about Francis, 64, getting the Portugal post had been circulating in Ottawa for several days.

'Give me back my brain'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A judge has ordered police to return a human brain to a man who calls the organ George and keeps it preserved in formaldehyde in a clear glass jar on his living room coffee table.

"I've become attached to it," John Hricak, 37, told Judge Robert Dauer at a hearing Tuesday.

The brain was confiscated Aug. 7, when police raided Hricak's home and seized what they said was marijuana, pills and suspected cocaine.

Hricak is scheduled to stand trial Nov. 8 on drug charges.

Police dropped a charge of receiving stolen property when they failed to prove that the brain was stolen. The brain was given away six years ago by a college professor who had planned to destroy it, and after changing hands twice, ended up in Hricak's possession.

Nevertheless, Assistant District Attorney Daniel Fitzsimmons argued that Hricak should not get the brain back.

"It just seems offensive to morality," the prosecutor said, adding that Hricak was making a joke of the organ by calling it George and keeping it on his coffee table. "The possession of a human brain denigrates the value of human life."

"In school, I dissected a cat and I remember naming it Felicia," said Dauer, who was a pre-medical student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Weather

Sunny today, with cloudy periods in the afternoon. High 10-12. Low overnight 3. Outlook for Friday — chance of rain.

News-in-brief

Hold-up victim fights back

MONTREAL (CP) — An elderly gas station owner stabbed one man to death with a screwdriver and wounded another Wednesday after three men attacked him and his son at work.

Pasquale Petracione said three young men jumped him just after he finished filling up a customer's gas tank.

"One of the guys stood in front of me, the other behind me," said Petracione, who will turn 75 on Friday.

"Without saying a word, they threw me to the ground and started to beat me on the body and in the face."

The owner's son, Sergio, arrived minutes later, said police. One of the attackers fled but the other two turned on Sergio.

Nature caused drowning — report

QUEBEC (CP) — Natural phenomena were undoubtedly the cause of the drownings of 9,600 caribou earlier this month in northern Quebec, says a government agency report tabled in the national assembly Wednesday.

The report was prepared by the James Bay Energy Corp. following criticism from several native and wildlife groups that the opening of sluice gates upriver by government Hydro-Quebec contributed to the drownings.

The animals drowned Oct. 5 while fording the swollen Caniapiscau River, about 125 kilometres south of the Ungava Bay community of Kuujuaq.

Buchanan hoping to boost trade

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier John Buchanan announced the establishment of a trade development authority on Wednesday, which he said he hopes will help double Nova Scotia's trade within five years.

He said the new wing of the Development Department will be created during the next sitting of the legislature — assuming the Progressive Conservatives are returned to power after the Nov. 6 general election — and will be in operation by April next year.

The new commission is part of the Conservative campaign to bolster employment by becoming more competitive in international markets and increasing exports.

Caucus uneasy over Hatfield affair

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick Conservative caucus attempted to conduct business as usual today at a meeting marked by a mood of uncertainty over the RCMP drug investigation of Premier Richard Hatfield.

Municipal Affairs Minister Yvon Poitras, taking a break in the routine, day-long meeting, said the Tory members of the legislature want the air to be cleared.

"There's an uneasiness because like everyone else we're simply waiting to see what's going to come out of it," he said.

Hatfield did not attend the meeting, the first since he confirmed Monday that marijuana had been found in his suitcase during the Queen's visit. He denied the drug was his.

Thousands mourn Notley death

FAIRVIEW, Alta. (CP) — Grant Notley was buried Wednesday with the whole town in mourning.

More than 1,200 people, a number equivalent to nearly half the population of this northwestern Alberta farm centre, took time off on a chilly, foggy afternoon to attend the funeral.

The front pews of St. Helen's Anglican Church were filled with family members, friends and many of the prominent politicians Notley had met as leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party — people like federal NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and Saskatchewan Opposition Leader Allan Blakeney.

Broken promises not a problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Three-quarters of Canadians agree with the government's decision to take stock first and then do what it thinks best, "even if it means going back on their (campaign) promises," Tory pollster Ian McKinnon said Wednesday.

"Only 25 per cent said (they should) stick (automatically) to their promises," McKinnon said, revealing the results of a post-election poll of 1,500 voters taken in late September.

The survey was taken around the time Prime Minister Mulroney and Finance Minister Michael Wilson began complaining publicly that "the cupboard is bare" and government finances were in such a state some campaign promises might have to be delayed.

Oil spill causes feud

OTTAWA (CP) — A ship that spilled tonnes of oil in Montreal harbor almost got away scot-free because of an administrative foul-up between two federal government agencies.

Only a last-minute intervention by the Environment Department prevented the Greek vessel from sailing away before posting a bond promising to pay the costs of the clean-up, George Mezzetta, the head of the environment protection service in Montreal, said Wednesday.

Because the spill occurred in Montreal harbor, the port authority had responsibility to make sure the ship owners posted a bond.

Auto talks break an impasse

TORONTO (CP) — Bargaining affecting 36,000 striking workers at General Motors of Canada Ltd. was to intensify today after negotiators broke an impasse that had left talks on the verge of collapse.

Bob White, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said late Wednesday that a new company formula "unlocks the door" in a stalemate on the contentious issue of how to pay monetary increases in the second and third years of a new deal.

"It's fair to describe it as a breakthrough in terms of getting the talks started," White told a news conference. "We have transformed the mood from one of pessimism to very cautious optimism. I do expect the bargaining pace to pick up."

White stressed that although the company move represents a significant development, the issue and others such as reduction in working time, pensions and the amount of wage increases remain unresolved in the eight-day strike at 13 plants in Ontario and Quebec.

16 crewmen rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. navy says its guided-missile frigate Stark rescued 16 crewmen and recovered two bodies from a Panamanian-registered merchant ship after the vessel had been hit by rockets fired by an Iranian F-4 warplane. The incident occurred in the southern Persian Gulf last Friday. The captain of The Pacific Protector was not accounted for, the navy said.

Americans feel Beirut threat

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. government said Wednesday it had received new information in the past two weeks of a threat to Americans in Beirut, including news reporters.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there was no information that specific U.S. reporters or news organizations had been targeted but said:

"I think there is new information concerning the threat across the board to Americans, including newspaper correspondents and newsmen."

Hughes noted the U.S. Embassy has been reduced to a skeleton staff and said, "It's our belief that certainly there have been actions against newsmen and it's our belief that newsmen too should exercise prudence."

3,000 Iranians killed claims Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuter) — Iraq said Wednesday that total Iranian casualties during heavy fighting on the central front in the Persian Gulf war during the past week totalled nearly 3,000 killed.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it's maintaining firm control over the central battlefield.

An Iraqi communique said Iraqi troops counted another 350 Iranians dead from the latest fighting, bringing Iranian casualties to 2,849 killed.

It said it is also certain that Tehran's forces had lost a helicopter gunship, five medium-sized artillery pieces and some vehicles.

The latest battle erupted eight days ago when Iranian troops stormed mountain positions held by Iraq just inside the Iranian border overlooking the Tigris Valley east of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Crime family indicted on 51 counts

NEW YORK (AP) — The reputed head of the Colombo organized crime family and 10 members of his organization have been indicted on federal charges ranging from bribery and extortion to loansharking and racketeering. U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said Wednesday.

"The entire leadership of the Colombo family, one of this city's five organized crime families," is named in the 51-count indictment handed up by a federal grand jury, Smith said at a news conference with other federal and city law enforcement officials.

The indictment says the Colombo family "controls no fewer than seven key union organizations" and "strongly influences both the construction and restaurant industries in this city," Smith said.

Millions to be moved from drought

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Ethiopia said Wednesday it will move a quarter of a million people from drought-stricken areas to save them from famine and it appealed for a new airlift of food for millions more.

Dawit Wolde Giorgis, head of the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, told a meeting with western aid agencies that the government would start to move 250,000 people this week from drought-hit northern and southern regions to fertile areas in western Ethiopia.

It is the first time the government has offered to move whole families in the crisis. The Ethiopian government resettled about 50,000 heads of families in the 1970s to ease the pressure on land in northern Ethiopia caused by over-farming and drought.

Chuck turns to farming

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Charles will try his hand at commercial farming, Buckingham Palace has announced. The prince, already one of the biggest landowners in Britain, has bought a 168-hectare farm by his country residence in central England. The new farm carries a European Community milk quota allowance. Prince Charles will also raise sheep and grow grain.

French pres. urges arms talks

LONDON (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand, addressing a joint session of Parliament on Wednesday, called for new efforts to stem the arms race and more progress toward a united Western Europe.

Mitterrand also met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing Street, where she stressed the "great importance" to Britain of the future of the Falkland Islands, contested by Argentina.

During the day, Scotland Yard disclosed that explosives were found in the grounds of the French ambassador's residence just before a reception attended by Mitterrand was held Tuesday night.

Children protest raid

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — More than 70,000 children in four black South African townships boycotted their schools Wednesday after the army and police raided their communities and conducted a house-to-house search for riot instigators.

Those townships south of Johannesburg were quiet, police reported, but they said rioting flared in other townships east and west of Johannesburg and in the east of Cape Province. Two people were injured, 14 were arrested and an unspecified number of buildings were set afire, said police Lieut. J.L. Barnard at national headquarters in Pretoria.

Mining strike called off

LONDON (AP) — The national mine foremen's union on Wednesday called off a strike 12 hours before it was to shut down Britain's remaining operational coal mines.

The unanimous decision by the national executive committee of the 17,000-member union was a blow to Arthur Scargill, leader of the 183,000-strong National Union of Mineworkers. The miners' seven-month strike has idled three-fourths of the mines and a strike by the foremen would have made it impossible for work to continue at the remaining mines.

Peter McNestry, general secretary of the foremen's National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shootfirs, said it had accepted a peace formula put together Tuesday with the state-owned National Coal Board and an independent mediator.

9 jailed for espionage

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Nine people, including Yugoslavs and foreigners, have been sentenced to jail terms ranging from 3½ to 11 years for espionage. A military tribunal convicted the group on charges of spying on military installations and collecting confidential defence data for a foreign secret service, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. No names were given and the agency did not identify the foreign secret service.

Bomb threat vacates U.S. embassy

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — The U.S. Embassy was evacuated Wednesday after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been placed in the building, but no explosive device was found, police said. The caller, a man who spoke in Dutch but had an indefinable accent, made no claims of belonging to any organization.

Pakistan denies reports

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Pakistan has denied Indian press reports that it was reinforcing its troops along the countries' tense border in Kashmir. A government spokesman said no clashes had taken place in the Poonch district since Oct. 18, when news reports said Pakistani troops opened fire on Indians.

Port shut down for protest

GIJON (Reuter) — Shipyard workers brought this northern Spanish port to a halt Wednesday to protest the fatal shooting of a student as anger over job cuts swept the country's ports for a second day. The student died when the owner of a car, which workers tried to use as a barricade, drew a pistol and fired. The workers are protesting the government plans to cut 14,000 jobs from the shipbuilding industry's work force of 40,000.

Two sentenced to death

ANKARA (Reuter) — A Turkish military court has sentenced two rightists to death, one to life in prison and 19 to lesser jail terms on charges of trying to overthrow the state. The accused were among 27 members of the extreme rightist youth wing of the defunct National Movement Party accused of killings, armed robberies and planting bombs in the Black Sea coastal town of Bafra before the 1980 military coup.

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Marc Pouliot sentenced to two years less a day in Coaticook affair

By Stephen MacDougall

SHERBROOKE — Marc Pouliot, one of five family members accused in the murders of four Coaticook residents last June 26, was sentenced to two years less a day Wednesday, after pleading guilty last month.

Pouliot, 18, pleaded guilty Sept. 17 to four counts of kidnapping and forcible detention, and three counts of assault causing bodily harm.

Four charges of attempted murder and one of assault were dismissed after preliminary hearings last July. Marc was arrested along with

brothers Ronald, 23, Serge, 21, and Mario, 20, father Jean-Luc Pouliot, 50, and family friend André Maheu, 19, after four bodies were discovered in a ravine off a dirt road near Coaticook Station.

Each victim had been shot in the head at close range with a high-powered hunting rifle. In testimony at Marc Pouliot's preliminary hearing, brother Serge revealed how the victims were kidnapped from their Coaticook house and beaten at the Pouliot house to find out who had ransacked their house the previous week.

BROTHERS CHARGED

Ronald, Serge and Mario each face four counts of first degree murder as

well as similar counts of kidnapping, forcible detention, and use of a firearm in the commission of an offence. Jean-Luc Pouliot and Maheu face four counts each of complicity to murder, kidnapping, forcible detention, illegal use of a firearm, and three counts of assault causing bodily harm.

Trial dates for the other Pouliot members will be set on October 29.

Police found the bodies of Renaud Paquette, Gaston Scalabrini, Jean-Pierre Truchon and France Michaud June 26. Each had been shot once in the head and the three men had first been badly beaten.

In passing sentence, Sessions Court

Judge Laurent Dubé said Pouliot had freely participated in the kidnapping and beating of the victims, though he did not take part in the murders.

"He did not try at any time to stop the activities, but rather gave physical and moral support to them. He admitted at the time that he himself administered certain blows to one of the victims. However, he did not have anything to do with the sordid murders."

Dubé said he imposed the two-year-less-a-day sentence because of Pouliot's age, the possibility that he could be rehabilitated and because he did not take part in the murders. "The pub-

lic's thirst for justice and even vengeance in the murders of the Paquette clan must not effect the court's reasoning," he said.

He added that Pouliot has been detained without bail since his June 28 arrests.

ASKED FIVE YEARS

During pre-sentencing hearings on October 9, Crown prosecutor Thomas Walsh had called for a five year minimum sentence for Pouliot at a penitentiary.

"He has lived in an atmosphere of escalating violence. His violent environment just generated more violence," Walsh had said.

Pouliot's lawyer Claude Leblond,

had countered that Marc had been raised in a climate of fear, and that he followed the will of older brothers and his father.

"He is a follower, not a leader" said Leblond.

The sentence for Pouliot means he will go to a provincial detention center rather than a federal penitentiary. After the sentence was read yesterday, Leblond asked for and got approval from Judge Dubé to have Pouliot sent to the Waterloo detention centre. Leblond said Pouliot could be eligible for Parole in eight months.

Walsh said he would decide within a month whether to appeal the sentence.

Minister of State for Transport hears Via beefs but makes no promises



Benoit Bouchard... Via decision could take a year.

SHERBROOKE — A federal cabinet minister spent Wednesday afternoon listening carefully to all the reasons why Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships need special federal attention in mass transportation policy, but left without making any promises except that the matters would be "studied".

On the touchy Via Rail issue, Minister of State for Transport Benoit Bouchard said a decision on restoring service could be made "as soon as April" but could also take "as much as a year."

And he failed to say what the decision would be.

The Via Atlantic Limited service between Montreal and Saint John, N.B., which passed through Sherbrooke both ways each day, was cut by Liberal transport minister Jean-Luc Pépin in 1981. Restoring the historic run was a clear promise of the Conservative party during the summer campaign which led to its 211-seat victory Sept. 4.

VIA TOPS LIST

Bouchard met with community groups for several hours Wednesday and Via was at the top of their list of federal shortcomings in transportation. "The file is a very good one," Bouchard told reporters after the

meeting. "It has the backing of the people and the government."

But, Bouchard added, "Via Rail has a certain independence and they too will be involved in any decision; it will not just be a ministerial or cabinet decision."

"Everything is moving towards a re-establishment of this rail link," added the minister. "There is no undertaking as to a date (for any decision) but it could happen in the spring."

Bouchard hedged his bet though, pointing out that the Atlantic Limited "had an 80 per cent deficit when it was running. If it is re-established, the consequences would have to be accepted."

"That means that if the line remained unprofitable, it might be necessary to assure its maintenance to the detriment of other files," he added.

POSITIVE REACTION

Regional leaders were less cautious in their reactions to the minister's statements than he was in making them. General manager Roch Fortin of the Eastern Townships regional development council seemed optimistic. "This political undertaking follows up on the electoral promise during the campaign," he said. "Now there are only the technical details to finish

off."

"When the line is re-established, and with the improvements we expect, it will be up to the public to prove that it wants the Atlantic Limited."

Fortin said the pressure applied at every level to get the train back was "a good example of public service, where the support of the population behind its leaders brought the results hoped for."

MOVING THE TRACKS

Another subject brought to Bouchard's attention Wednesday was the relocation of tracks in downtown areas. After the massive near-disaster which stemmed from a 1980 derailment of a train carrying toxic materials in Mississauga, Ont., civic leaders across the country have been urging Canada's railways to move freight lines out of built-up areas.

The question was raised Wednesday by civic leaders notably from Farnham and Sherbrooke, but hundreds of Québec communities have rail corridors in their downtown areas.

"Sherbrooke is not the only centre in Québec which wants to move the trucks out of downtown," Bouchard said. "We have requests from several cities, and since that would require

considerable expenses, we have to evaluate whether we have the money to do it."

"In the end it is a question of money and in the present context, with a \$30 billion deficit, the government cannot make promises lightly."

VISUAL FLIGHT RULES

Officials of the Sherbrooke airport, located near East Angus, repeated their old demand that facilities there be modernized to allow instrument-controlled flights. At present, planes can take off and land only under "visual flight" rules, which allow activity only in good weather. The Canadian commercial pilots association has advised its members to refuse Sherbrooke flights.

Former Chamber of Commerce president Wilfrid Morin said the improvements would cost less than a million dollars and make a lot of sense since other physical improvements were made to the airport last year. The runway was completely rebuilt along with the access road and the terminal building.

Bouchard remained noncommittal. "I perfectly understand this need," said the minister. "But the government cannot say 'yes' automatically. It will take about three months to analyse the case."



Bouchard... Cannot make promises lightly.

Ayer's Cliff list made by rules — secretary Gauvin

By Bobby Fisher

AYER'S CLIFF — The principle character in the controversy over the Ayer's Cliff electoral list says she feels she did her job right and that if a local hardware merchant wants to pursue his wish to have her fired "it's his privilege."

Ayer's Cliff town secretary Ginette Gauvin, who doubles as the municipality's returning officer, issued an electoral list that was 320 people short of what it was last year when it numbered 720. Local hardware store owner Vincent Gérin, brother of recently-elected Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead MP François Gérin, took exception to the large number of omissions and organized a drive to have the missing voters registered

last Saturday.

The registration pitch was successful, signing up "about 200" names, but Gérin stood fast with his attempt to have Gauvin fired for reasons of incompetence. "We are studying things on that (a possible firing)," Gérin told said this week. "We're going to work on that later."

'TOO EFFICIENT'

Despite the grave omission of names, Ayer's Cliff Mayor Jean-Paul Verpaelt stood behind his town secretary claiming her detractors were "trying to get back at her" because "she is too efficient."

"She knows all the laws too well — too much for those guys," Verpaelt claimed Monday.

Verpaelt, who has been mayor

since 1975, added that Gauvin is a very capable town secretary and "as far as I'm concerned you can't get anyone to replace her and the work she does."

"Before he (Gérin) makes some declarations about her he's got to have some proof" that she did something wrong, the mayor added.

Gauvin, who has been town secretary since 1972, sent electoral list registration forms out with the municipality's tax forms in January. The forms were issued, according to Gauvin, "because last year there was quite a bit of talk about some people voting who were not Canadian citizens." A second form was distributed to those who hadn't replied during the summer when municipal workers conducted door-to-door checks on the sewage system.

And, Gauvin said, "Valerie Cerini of the Stanstead Journal, who attends almost all of our council meetings, would mention something about it."

ECONOMIC FACTORS

According to Article 138 of the Quebec Municipal Code, Gauvin, as returning-officer, is required to post an electoral list that "is correct to the best of his knowledge" and that to do so he or she may, according to Article 135, "appoint, to assist him, enumerators chosen among the persons domiciled in the municipality..." That means she can hire local people who know the municipality to prepare a complete list.

That wasn't done, Gauvin said, for economic reasons.

When asked if, upon completion of the list, she didn't find it odd that it was 320 names short from the previous year, Gauvin sidestepped the question, falling back on the Canadian citizenship excuse.

"I did my job to the best of my knowledge," Gauvin said, which is all the Quebec Municipal Code requires of its returning-officer. "Maybe it (the mailing system) wasn't the best but for budgetary reasons we used it."



Vincent Gérin... Will continue his efforts.

As for Gérin, Gauvin said "I don't see what comments he might have."

Added Verpaelt: "He could always try (to have Gauvin fired). Whether he'll succeed or not is another thing."

The common good must take precedence — Jodoin

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — Canadians will have to deprive themselves of certain goods and services they now take for granted, the president and chief executive officer of General Trust of Canada said Wednesday.

The country will also have to lower the expectations brought about the recent change of government if public finances are to be placed on a sounder basis and Canada's competitive position is to be improved on international markets, Maurice Jodoin warned in a speech to the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce.

"Everything is possible if we clearly understand the challenges we must take up and if we accept short-term sacrifices to pave the way for a better future," he said.

The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce was marking the 110th anniversary of Sherbrooke Trust, a General Trust subsidiary of which Jodoin is also president and chief executive officer. He holds the same posts with Sterling Trust corporation, a second, Toronto-based subsidiary of General Trust.

Jodoin told the dinner crowd of about 100 the common good of Canada and all Canadians must take precedence over individual interests. Initially, Canadians would have to agree that to continue on the present path presents such a great danger that they cannot take the risks involved.

He called on the federal government to rapidly reduce the budget deficit over the next three or four years.

"The state's role must be completely reconsidered," he said. "Nothing should be regarded as essential. Everything must be questioned, beginning with subsidies. Subsidy programs must be reviewed in depth with the firm purpose of maintaining only those which are economically justifiable."

"The subsidy for oil imports must be quickly eliminated and the national energy program must be reviewed to do away with the government's direct contribution to oil exploration costs while making the necessary adjustments."

Illustrating his points with a series of graphs and charts, Jodoin said the universality of several social programs, including family allowances, and absolute and uncontrolled access to some services, including those in the medical sector, should be reexamined.

"There is no question of cancelling such programs, but it is important that the population realize they are not free," he added. "Furthermore, state regulation must be reduced as much as possible to allow a better distribution of resources."

He also urged that the size of the public service be reduced and that



Maurice Jodoin... Everything is possible

there be improved criteria to evaluate civil servants so that they be judged less on the budgets they administer and more on the measures they introduce to improve administrative efficiency.

Jodoin also called for a tax reform that would make the process of collecting government funds more efficient.

Because there has been a big increase in the amount of work done "under the table" and therefore unrecorded in national accounts or in the books of the finance minister, he suggested that a good part of the burden of personal income tax and property tax be shifted away from its present form to arrive at sales (added value) tax.

"Simple to calculate and collect, this tax would have the advantage of being paid by all those who buy goods and services, whether the source of income for such purposes be legal or clandestine," he declared.

Jodoin said stimuli should be provided for investment, especially to improve productivity. For example, Canada could create tax-free zones for the production of goods and services for export.

As regards unemployment and manpower training, he advocated that the different levels of government design personnel training formulae in the sectors most likely to create jobs, in cooperation with the businesses that would manage such programs.

Jodoin called for the integration of unemployment insurance and social welfare payments with manpower training, to "break the vicious circle of no experience, no work, no work, no experience."

Police commission inquiry on shooting to begin again

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Police Commission will resume its inquiry Nov. 21 into the killing of an innocent man during the bungled raid by police in Rock Forest Dec. 23.

Wednesday's announcement came in the wake of last Saturday's acquittal of two Sherbrooke detectives, André Castonguay and Roger Dion, of all charges laid against them in the slaying of Serge Beaudoin, 33, a carpet layer from the Quebec City area town of Ancienne Lorette.

Beaudoin was killed and his work partner, Jean-Paul Beaumont, wounded when Sherbrooke police raided the Motel Le Châtillon in Rock Forest and shot the two unarmed men in the mistaken belief that they had killed a Brink's security guard in a robbery at the Pascal store in the Carrefour de l'Estrie the day before.

The police commission launched an inquiry last Feb. 28 into the police conduct of the raid, but agreed the

same day to suspend its investigation to avoid prejudicing the trials of the police officers charged in the affair.

Castonguay and Dion were suspended after the raid but they have been reinstated.

A third police officer, Det. Michel Salvail, still faces charges in the raid. Judge Roger Gosselin, police commission chairman, said the commission need not wait until Salvail's case is disposed of to proceed with its inquiry. He did not say why, although the Crown is considering dropping the charge against Salvail since the other officers were acquitted.

Judge Gosselin will be assisted by commission vice-president Judge Raymond Boly and Jacques Dufort. The inquiry is expected to call at least 30 witnesses and look into the quality of police activities the day of the raid.

The hearings will be held at the University of Sherbrooke law faculty.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Bernard Legaré ruled there was insufficient proof and dismissed a charge of attempted fraud in an amount of \$500 in the case of Rosaire Deragon. The Crown produced two witnesses at the hearing concerning a Loto scratch ticket which was presented for payment at the Cowansville Banque Nationale on June 13.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Rita Desrosiers, of Ste. Sabine, who earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of willful property damage was handed a suspended sentence and bound over for one year. Judge Claude Leveillé ordered her to produce a quit-claim of

the damages to the court within one month.

Desrosiers, explaining her act, told the court she found out the woman frequenting her son had a criminal record and threw a rock at her in an attempt to have her leave her home following an exchange of words.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Bob Anka of Montreal saw his preliminary hearings on charges of conspiracy to commit a crime in Quebec and Fort Lee, N.J., between February 8 and 16, and to having trafficked in a restricted drug in Philipsburg on February 16, continued to November 16. "I believe Mr. Anka has a misunderstanding

with his lawyer, Jeff Boro, and he should either be allowed to resolve the difference or obtain new counsel before the hearing," federal prosecutor James Brunton explained. Brunton told the court he also needed a delay as two witnesses had to be brought in from the United States.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Mario Lussier, of Cowansville, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering a dwelling and theft of goods in Cowansville on April 14, and to breach of a probation order. Claude Hamann told the court his client had

been sentenced to two years, concurrent, the day prior in Granby on charges of armed robbery and extortion and suggested the interests of justice would be served with concurrent terms. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk determined Lussier had been sentenced to two years less one day in 1982 for eight burglaries when Judge Guy Genest had bound him over for two years following his release. He pointed out the burglary occurred prior to the armed robbery and left sentencing to the discretion of the court.

Just plain wise

Prime Minister Mulroney has asked former Prime Minister Trudeau to advise him "from time to time" on the Conservative government's peace initiatives, a move which is, although perhaps a bit unusual, an extremely calculated political manoeuvre in light of Mr. Mulroney's attitude toward a government built with all of Canada's building blocks.

More than just calculated in fact, it's just plain wise.

Mr. Mulroney said during the election campaign that he intended to draw on all of Canada's human resources to establish a government which truly represented the Canadian population. He made good on that promise first with the appointment of former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis as Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, then Wednesday with the announcement naming Lloyd Francis, former Speaker of the House of Commons, to replace Bryce Mackasey in Portugal.

Today he continued that trend, striking an "informal", advisory relationship with Mr. Trudeau, a man whose experience in international affairs can be described as invaluable, to say the very least.

In the 16 years Pierre Trudeau led this nation, he established a worldwide reputation not only for himself but for Canada. He was honored, respected and regarded as one of the world's most experienced dignitaries. Irrespective of which political party one sided with, it is impossible to deny the fact he increased the world's respect for Canada.

His experience in peace initiatives can not be matched by anyone in the country today, and now he will pass on that insight to the present government. The fact he was a Liberal and Mr. Mulroney is a Conservative is superseded by the necessity for peace. Mr. Mulroney's invitation to him to help in this crucial global issue is more than just politically wise, it is wise period.

It would seem as if Mr. Mulroney fully intends to keep his promise to build a truly national government, drawing on the experience of our political figures regardless of party affiliation. We are indeed very rich in this respect and Mr. Mulroney knows it.

Our natural resources have never been put to such good use.

ROBERT PALMER

Bruce Levett

It helps if you can memorize the words

Huzzah! Now you and I, too, may revel in the joys of pomposity.

One Philip Broughton, an official of the Public Health Service of the United States, has come up with something he calls the Systematic Buzz Phrase Projector.

No home should be without one. It's simple, really, comprising three columns of words, each numbered zero to nine. It helps if you can memorize the words, along with the numbers that go with them.

Let's take an example. The first four words of the first column — numbered zero through three — are integrated, total, systematized and parallel. Zero through three from the second column are management, organizational, monitored and reciprocal.

The corresponding words from the third column are options, flexibility, capability and mobility.

Suppose someone is giving you a buzz-word headache and you desire to reverse the process.

You might consider slipping in a zero-one-three, say. That would be "integrated organizational mobility."

What does it mean? Not a blessed thing.

However: "No one will have the remotest idea of what you're talking about. But the important thing is that no one is about to admit it," Broughton is quoted.

(If you cannot remember the words, then have them embroidered on your hanky, or write them on the cuff of your shirt.)

IT WORKS!

SPEAKS IN NUMBERS
One of our boffins — communications personnel who speak to each other in numbers — was holding forth on the perils of the day.

I slipped him a four-four-four.

"Have you considered functional digital programming?"

He had to admit he had not.

"How about a systematized organizational capability?" I asked, hitting him with a two-one-two.

He had to admit this was a concept as yet not considered.

"Well, of course, you have given thought to parallel management options?" (This is what is known as the good old three-zero-zero. I had the wimp on the ropes now, by George.)

It was at this point that the wimp's colleague chimed in uninvited.

"There is something in what you say," he said. "However, we thought we might put in place a synchronized incremental projection. How does that strike you?"

The swine. He must know how to play the game. "Synchronized incremental projection" doesn't mean a blessed thing. He was, in short, fighting back with the seven-seven-seven — a play generally used only by those holding master points in Systematic Buzz Phrase.

Well, I did the best I could, hitting him with a nine-nine-nine to the solar plexus — balanced policy contingency — and walked away blowing on my knuckles.

Take THAT for a responsive logistical concept! (Or, if you insist, a five-five-five.)

A steadily-diminishing number of requests

When I moved my wife and child to Potton way back in 1968 I was treated as a stranger by most of the indigenous population. Little did they know at that time that my family's involvement in this area began over a hundred years ago. The fact is that without my family many of the institutions known and loved by many might not have been established. I had planned to keep this shattering news a secret, but due to a steadily diminishing number of requests I was prompted to take pen in hand (so to speak, as taking typewriter in hand seems to imply something other than writing) and make public this expose of my family ties in Potton.

Few will be willing to believe that Colonel Ruiter for whom the Ruiter Brook and the Ruiter Valley were named, was really my great-great uncle, twice removed on my brother's side. He was known in the family as "Weak-Bladder Harry" for his enormous capacity for a wheat-and-malt fermented beverage which he was wont to consume in copious quantities at all hours of the day and night. He decided, after years of trying to get some satisfaction from American beer, that the Canadian version of the same beverage would give him more satisfaction, and consequently moved his entire family to the valley now known by his name.

ABENAKI GLEE CLUB

After years of searching for the elusive North-West Passage in and around the area and trying to form a glee club with members of the Abenaki Indian tribe, in order to perform his own pornographic renditions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, he admitted defeat and settled for building the first open-air arena in hopes of developing an interest in bull-fighting within the ranks of the runaway slaves and deserters from the American army who were living nearby.

Failing yet once again, he opened a health spa and spent the rest of his days catering to the whims of vacationing, dethroned Irish royalty. His first son however developed a compelling urge to raise and train polo ponies and became

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



known throughout the entire county as "the Rider Ruiter". That is why to this very day many of the present inhabitants are confused whether it is the Rider Brook or the Ruiter Brook.

The second son of the colonel became a famous columnist for an underground left-wing newspaper and became known as the "Writer Ruiter" which tends to confuse things even further.

The third son, who stood nine-foot, six inches in his stocking feet standing on a ladder, but rather less than that whilst sitting down, became a famous defrocked Anglican bishop, attended a famous German university (who's name I've forgotten) and gained a reputation for never losing (gracefully) an argument. He was known as the "Righter Ruiter".

TIES WEAKENED

It is no wonder that with this confusing situation my family refused to claim any knowledge of Rider, Writer and Righter or their equally famous father, and the family ties to this area were weakened.

It was with the arrival in this area of my Mother's cousin's aunt's sister's brother, Mr. Dunkin McMansenville that the family ties were once again established. Dunkin and his wife, Highwater McMansenville, had been sent to a penal colony in Australia, but due to an unforeseen mishap, boarded the wrong ship and arrived in Boston. The Boston port authorities took one look at this disreputable couple and convinced Dunkin, by quoting Horace Greeley's memorable statement "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country"

and by pointing due North, to take the wrong road and end up somewhere West of Lake Memphremagog, where he settled down to a life of debauchery and potato vodka production from his portable 40-gallon still.

He managed in his few rational moments to establish a series of roadhouses, which did very well, and to impregnate Highwater. After a long and very dull pregnancy, Highwater produced their first and only normal child, who was duly christened Perkins McMansenville by civic ceremony attended only by Righter Ruiter who had only recently been defrocked, but had neglected to inform the local inhabitants — who, in their usual state of inebriation from visiting Dunkin's road houses and consuming his potent potato vodka, could have cared less.

BAG OVER HIS HEAD

Perkins McMansenville was an extremely ugly child and was forced at an early age to wear a discarded potato sack over his head as a veil. He quickly became known as Veiled Perkins and at the tender age of seven, move away from home to take refuge as operations manager for an Indian fishing operation situated on the west shore of Lake Memphremagog at a spot that was later to bear his name, although misspelled, perhaps on purpose.

Perkins had three children, none of whom he bothered to name beyond: Hey You, Sit Down, and Commere (names he found could be interchanged between the children, depending on the situation). Once, in a rare state of fatherly bliss he designed a game for his children. It was loosely based on the children's game "Simon Said" however because of his delight in local night-flying birds Perkins called the game "Owls Said". It became quite popular, locally.

Highwater McMansenville had, in the meantime, produced the second of her children and the first of a series of strange infants, some of whom would spend the rest of their lives hanging upside down in the attic, venturing forth only at night and living on flying insects. This second child

was named William, or Will as he later became known. By his seventeenth birthday he had learned how to tie his shoelaces, eat with a spoon and wave bye-bye. His somewhat younger companions at the local school nicknamed him "Leadhead Will", perhaps for his inability to pass elementary sandbox at the kindergarten level.

BANISHED BY FAMILY

He renicknamed himself simply "Lead Will" (as in: Lead Will do it!) Since he was something of an embarrassment, even to such an upstanding citizen as Dunkin McMansenville, the family banished him by chaining him to a tree on the shore of the lake near the U.S. border, where he lived to a ripe old age by eating the tree and throwing rocks at passing motorists going down to the drive-in. Even today that area of the lakeshore bears his name, and many cottagers are proud of their cottage in Leadwill, or Leadville as it is known today.

I hope by linking my family in unquestionable fashion to such present-day sites in Potton as: Mansenville, Dunkin, Highwater, Vale Perkins, Owl's Head, Leadville, Ruiter Brook and Ruiter Valley — all of which were obviously named after members of my family — to quiet for all time those who would brand me "newcomer" in this historic area. Without my family to supply the names of these familiar places we might be living in West Pinchnose, Upper Bottomscratch or Barph, and for that alone we should all be thankful.

For those of you who missed the original ending, Dunkin McMansenville, a broken old man after being predeceased by his entire family, except for one child who lived under the house and ate nothing but stray cats who ventured in out of the sunlight, lived to a ripe old age of twenty-seven, when in a drunken stupor he stumbled on the catwalk over his new 300,000 gallon still and plunged into the boiling brew never to be seen again.

Still his voice may be heard, as you ride beside the Billibong.... Don't believe a word he says....

Letters A wonder that cigarette manufacturers advertise at all

Editor:

Bobby Fisher's vigorous defence of cigarette advertising (Tuesday, October 16) came up in a conversation I had over the weekend with a friend who works for Ronalds-Renolds, a relatively large advertising firm. Despite the fact that she herself is a heavy smoker,

and that a part of her potential income is derived from cigarette manufacturers, the friend in question is one of the 80 per cent of Canadians who feel cigarette advertising should be banned. More interesting though, is a fact that she mentioned during the course of our conversation.

Manufacturers periodically study the effects of their advertising campaigns. Researchers working for cigarette manufacturers found that cigarette purchases actually increase when advertising is stopped.

My brother, who also works in advertising,

mounted a federally-sponsored anti-smoking campaign several years ago. A few months later he was hired by a cigarette manufacturer to mount an in-house campaign for workers depressed by the

anti-smoking publicity. The wonder of it is not that 80 per cent of Canadians want cigarette advertising curtailed, (I suspect we'd all be reading better newspapers and watching better television if all ad-

vertising were suspended, but that cigarette manufacturers advertise at all.

NICK FONDA

If all advertising were suspended there would be no newspapers or television at all — Ed.

I realized the mistake

Editor:

In answer to a request from Mrs. J. Smith I am enclosing the words of "Two Little Girls in Blue". I think, perhaps this is the song she is referring to. Also glad about the corrections in regard to "My Grandfather's Clock". I too realized the mistake as to who had written this very old song.

The song, "Two Little Girls in Blue" was sung so very often in our home when I was a child and I am a senior citizen now. Does anyone have the words to the sacred song of "Star of the East, Sweet Bethlehem Star". I can only recall parts of it.

Thanking you, I remain,

Yours truly,
MRS. H.L. TRACEY,
R.R. 4, Sutton

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

An old man gazed on a photograph, In a locket he'd worn for years. His nephew then asked him the reason why That photo had caused him tears? Come listen a while and I'll tell you lad, A story that's strange but true. Your father and I at the school one day Met two little girls in blue. Chorus: Two little girls in blue lad, Two little girls in blue, They were sisters, We were brothers and learned to love the two, And one little girl in blue lad, Who won your father's heart Became your mother, I married the other, but we have drifted apart. That photo is one of those girls you see And to me she was once a wife. I thought her unfaithful We quarrelled lad And parted one night, for life My fancy of jealousy wronged a heart A heart that was good and true, For two better girls never lived than they Those two little girls in blue. Repeat chorus.

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If I had to leave Québec I would leave Canada

Commentary

By NICK FONDA

For a reason I can't quite explain, Jim Lawrence's column last week brought to mind a short story by Somerset Maugham entitled, *The Ant and the Grasshopper*. Unlike the well-known fable of the same name which suggests that the hard-working ant will live prosperously while the thrifless grasshopper perishes young, Maugham's story condemns the ant to miserable old age and grants the grasshopper a prosperous and enjoyable future. Although it has nothing to do with the issues raised by Lawrence, Maugham's story is a reaction to a platitude that has grown stale and tiresome.

Jim was writing about some recent experiences he and his wife had had with restaurants of the Greasy Spoon variety. Jim made the point that the service they were getting in Quebec restaurants was far poorer than the service they'd got in Ontario and Vermont.

WORST EXPERIENCE

I imagine that if I put my mind to it I could possibly recall a couple of similar incidents, but I can't promise that any of these examples of rude service would be drawn from Quebec. In fact, the worst service that I can remember is the service I experienced in Cambridge, England in a made-for-tourists restaurant on a Sunday morning. Cambridge, England has worked the tourist trade to a state that makes Magog's tourist appeal look prehistoric. But my disappointment (it was an-

ger at the time) didn't prevent me from returning to Cambridge; I simply made a point of eating elsewhere.

What most surprised me about Jim Lawrence's column is that my own experiences in Quebec have been the exact opposite of those Jim described. The incident that best typifies the experiences I've had in Quebec since moving here 15 years ago occurred several years ago in Richmond.

SETTLING IN

I had just moved and was still in the stage of settling in. I had met one or two of the neighbors but I was still pushing furniture around, unpacking boxes and eating meals at odd hours. Late one evening I felt a craving for toast and milk. There was no milk in the fridge but that was no problem because there was a *dépanneur* (in Quebec there is no other term for a convenience store) just a few minutes away.

Now I grew up in a part of Ontario where the French language is only marginally more alive than Latin, and since coming to Quebec I've had to work at my French. I took French literature through university,

and even earned a diploma at the *Université de Sherbrooke*. I've learned the language well enough that, at times, I can converse for the better part of an evening without giving away the fact that I am not a francophone. It's only when I'm very tired that I can't pull my French together.

SPOKE IN FRENCH

I wasn't particularly tired when I walked into the small store, and since I'd seen a French name on the door, I spoke to the fellow who served me, in French. I asked for some milk, and a loaf of bread just to make sure, talked to the fellow for a minute about the rising cost of food, said good night, and went home.

Three or four days later, again for something like milk or butter, I had to go to the *dépanneur*. As I had the last time I said, "Bonsoir".

The storekeeper looked at me, recognized me and began speaking to me in English. "It's a beautiful night, no?"

Among bilinguals there exists at times an odd kind of reverse snobbery, the tacit understanding being that the one who is least fluent in the other's language will revert to his mother tongue. As I mentioned before, I'm quite proud of my French, and besides, this fellow's English was weaker than my French. I replied in French, "Oui. C'est une belle nuit d'été. Y est frais, le fromage en grain?"

"Yes, yes," he replied, still in English, "it came in this afternoon."

I bought the few items I'd come in for and left, but the entire time I was in the store I was engaged in a conversation which was strange in that both the storekeeper and I persisted in speaking the other's language despite the fact that we would both have been more comfortable in our own language. I spoke French because I was playing a little mind game left over from university days, but why had he spoken English despite my invitation to speak French?

It was while walking home that I understood what had happened: this was a neighborhood *dépanneur* in a small town. One of my neighbors must have mentioned to the storekeeper that I taught up at the English Régional. He was simply doing what every good merchant does: he was trying to be courteous and helpful to his client.

The next time I went to the *dépanneur* I spoke English.

All of which goes to say that while Jim Lawrence may have found Quebec crawling with rude employees, I have found no more welcoming place in Canada than the place I live. In fact, if I had to leave Quebec I would leave Canada. The notion that Quebec is somehow rude to English-speaking people is stale and tiresome.

As for Maugham, I can't help thinking he might have done something interesting with Lawrence's story.

The Townships

Municipal elections, 1984: A lot of acclamations, very few races

SHERBROOKE — Eastern Townships residents will be going to the polls on November 4 and 5 to vote in municipal elections but they won't have much to do.

Very few municipal council seats are being contested this year, with most of them already won by acclamation. Nominations for the seats were held Sunday and Monday.

According to provincial law, nominations for municipal elections are held on the second-to-last Sunday in October, and the election takes place two weeks later on the first Monday in November.

This can be changed, however, if a town passes a bylaw moving the nomination day and the voting day to Monday. There are fewer than a dozen municipalities in the Eastern Townships that have passed such a bylaw, according to the regional municipal affairs office in Sherbrooke.

The regional office warns people to make sure of which day they are to vote because the Sunday/Sunday rule isn't always respected.

Voters are also reminded there is an advance poll for all municipalities — regardless of whether they vote on Sunday or Monday — on Sunday, Nov. 28 between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The following are the results of the the nominations. Not all seats are up for election this year. Only the ones whose mandate is up are mentioned. The seat numbers are in brackets.

In **Abercorn**, Paul Fiset replaced Laurent Tremblay as mayor, who didn't run this year. Denis Poulin (5) and Roland Pépin (6) were re-elected by acclamation.

In **Ayer's Cliff**, Lyle Kirby and Walter Hayward are running for seat three, Lucien Guilbault was elected to replace Henry Nelson Pierce on seat one, and Armmel Grenier (4) was re-elected by acclamation.

There will be no voting action in **Barnston Township** this year, with Wilson May (1), Marcel Grenier (2) and Daniel Riendeau (3) all re-elected by acclamation.

The municipal affairs ministry will have to decide how to fill seat 6 in **Beebe Plain**, as it has been vacated by Robert Sheldon and no one was nominated to fill it. Raymond Lussier (1) and Emery Grenier (5) are back in by acclamation.

In **Bishopton**, André Gagnon (4), Carl Muntittick (5) and Guy Renaud (6) were re-elected by acclamation.

Brompton Township residents will have to choose between incumbent Claude Boisvert and newcomer Laurent Nicol as the two battle for seat three. The only other seats up for election were won by acclamation by Robert Cloutier (4) and Léonard Vachon (5).

In seat four in **Bury**, Gary Barter is up against incumbent Max Murray,

while seats two and three were won by acclamation by Pierre Mailhot and George Lawrence, respectively.

In **Clifton East** Ronald Bell (4), John Brazel (5) and Ian McBurney (6) were all re-elected by acclamation.

Rénauld Rodrigue was unchallenged for seat one in **Compton Station**, as was Jacques Hivert in seat five. Louis-Marie Bolduc (2) was elected for the first time, filling a vacant seat.

Donald Ruel is replacing Marius Poulin on seat three in **Diton**, and Jean-Pierre Eirmans is taking the place of Claude Dumont on seat six. Meanwhile, incumbent Gaston Choquette faces Rosaire Dion in the battle for seat five, with the voters deciding on November 4.

In **Dixville**, seat one, which has been vacant since the resignation of Camillien Caron, has been filled by Guy Laprisé. Serge Rouillard replaces Normand Laberge at seat three, and Marcellin Tremblay (5) was re-elected by acclamation.

Dunham is one of the few towns in the Eastern Townships where there is a race for the mayor's seat. Incumbent Pierre Bernier is up against Louis Bessette, the former president of the town's citizens committee. Bernier is going for his third term in office.

Each mayoral candidate has his own group of councillors running behind him. Seat one is being contested by Bernier supporter Raymond Boucher and Bessette supporter Wilfrid Payette.

Bernier's man Yvon Brault is up against Bessette supporter Fernand Laroche in the race for seat three. Along the same lines, it's Jean-Pierre Boulais against Bob Pearce for seat four, incumbent Jacques Hillmans versus Emile Duchesneau for seat five and incumbent Maurice Piette versus Jean-Marie Rainville for seat six.

Bernier supporter Normand Hébert was the only councillor to be re-elected by acclamation.

Jean-Denis Blais (4) has been re-elected by acclamation in **Eaton**, along with Jean-Marie Beaudoin (5) and Merlin Harvey (6).

In **Freilighsburg**, Pauline St. Pierre (4), Jacques Laroche (5) and Denis Racine (6) were re-elected by acclamation.

It's not quite the same story in **Freilighsburg Township**, where Raymond MacCLean and François Jobin are contesting seat one. Both are newcomers. Incumbents Jules Ducharme (2) and Clément Roy (3) were unchallenged for their seats.

In **Hampden**, Léo Delage (3) was re-elected by acclamation, along with Paul-Emile Chouinard (4), Simon Goulet (5) and Emile Guillet (6).

There are two seats up for grabs in **Hatley Village** this year. Incumbent

Paul Quirion faces Louise Thibodeau in seat two and Kathleen Hartwell is up against incumbent Howard Pateron for seat four. Michael Bradley won seat six by acclamation.

Hatley Township saw three councillors re-elected without opposition; Roger Bilodeau (3), Réjean Bouchard (2) and Gordon Stuart (5).

There are three new councillors in **Hereford Township** following the nominations. Gaston Beloin replaces Florian Alain on seat one, Claude Boutin replaces René Marquis on seat two and Jean-Claude McDuff takes the place of André Dupuis on seat three.

Alain Poirier (1), Gordon Irwin (2) and Noël Boisvert (3) were re-elected by acclamation in **Kingsbury**.

In **Kingsley Falls Parish**, Marcel Allison, Guy Dumouchel and René Jolibois were elected by acclamation.

In **Martinville**, Ange-Aimé Roy was replaced by Jean-Marc Martineau on seat one, Jean-Claude Richard replaces Roland Veilleux on seat two and Carmen Pinsonneault is taking the place of Hélène Lessard on seat five.

In **Melbourne**, incumbents Donald Bergeron (3), Luc Geoffrion (4) and Ghislain Verrault (5) were re-elected by acclamation.

In **Melbourne Parish**, Jean-Marie Goupil was re-elected without opposition while Jeffrey Garrett and Darrell Granger were elected by acclamation to their first terms. There are no seat numbers in Melbourne Township.

Daniel Turcotte (1) was re-elected by acclamation in **Milan**, along with Henri-Louis Poirier (5) and Raymond Morin (6).

There will be an election in **North Hatley** on Nov. 4 for seat five, vacated by Henri Delorme. Stephen Piercy is up against Joanne Woodward in that race. Stewart Reed (2) and Michel Côté (3) were re-elected to their seats without opposition.

There is a race for seat three in **Ogden** between incumbent Jean Roy and Marc Beaupré, while Alexander Douglas and Wynn Dustin were re-elected to seats two and six, respectively.

Omerville is one of the busiest towns on the map this election, with six seats — including the mayor's — up for grabs. Incumbent mayor Gérard Lizotte faces Yves Gaudreau, while Robert Bureau and Henri Trudel square off for seat one.

Pierre Plante is being challenged by André Lachance for seat two. Léonard Desrosiers faces Robert Laramée for seat four, incumbent Germain Langlois is being challenged by Léo Proulx for seat five and Donat Daigle is up against Gabrielle Boisvert for seat six.

Yvon Lamontagne was re-elected by acclamation to seat three.

St. Catherine has a new mayor.

Edouard Lagasse, elected by acclamation, succeeds Adrien Veilleux, who declined to seek a second term after only one year in office. Jean-Guy Beaupré replaces Veilleux on seat three, while Frank Bushell replaces Georges Martel on seat two. Marie-Paule Gauthier replaced her husband Yvon on seat four.

Incumbent Rénauld Ladouceur is being challenged by Roger Lapointe for his place at seat one on the **St. Edwidge** town council, while Maurice Desorcy replaced Adrien Cournoyer on seat four.

In **St. Etienne de Bolton**, Lionel Bouillon is in an election race with Guy Poirier to see who will get to finish former mayor André Bédard's term, which ends in one year. Bédard resigned earlier this year.

There is also a race for the mayor's seat in **St. François Xavier**, where Jean-Claude Guimond, Alain Bergeron and Auguste Jolin are all on the ballot. They hope to succeed Jean-Paul Roy, who quit. Guimond is being replaced on seat one by Jean-Marie Messier, while Yvon Laramée is filling Bergeron's spot on seat five. Alain Dion succeeded his father Jacques to seat two.

In **St. Georges de Windsor Village**, Claude Clément replaced Jean-Marc Fréchette on seat four, while Lise Tremblay (4) and Fernand Roy (6) were re-elected by acclamation.

Gaston Roy (1), Marcel Fréchette (2) and Denis Fréchette (6) were re-elected by acclamation in **St. Georges de Windsor Township**.

Seat two in **St. Herménégilde Parish** is being contested by Marcellin Bélanger and Claude Quirion, while incumbent Raymond Boucher and newcomer Marcel Bissonnette are in a race for seat four. Jeannine Richer (3) was re-elected by acclamation.

In **St. Isidore d'Auckland**, Jean-Guy Roy replaced Raymond Dion on seat four while Fernand Bégin filled the spot left open on seat six by Paul Fortier. Jean-Guy Blouin (5) was re-elected by acclamation.

Alain Fontaine and Fernand Fauteux were acclaimed to **St. Malo** seats three and four, respectively, while Gérard Roy took Ubald Roy's place on seat six.

Three councillors were re-elected by acclamation in **St. Mathieu de Dixville**. They were Edward Johann (4), Denis Filion (5) and Normand Ouimet (6).

In **St. Paul d'Abbotsford**, two councillors' seats are being contested. Raymond Blais (5) is challenged by Louise Payant and Gilbert Maynard (6) is being chased by France Tessier. Alexis Morin replaced Louis-Philippe Ménard on seat four.

In **St. Venant**, Venant Inkel (1), Marc-André Inkel (2) and Robert Plante (3) were re-elected by acclamation.

Carlyle McBurney (3), Jean-Marc Tardif (5) and Curtis Lowrey (6) were acclaimed in **Sawyerville**.

In **Shefford Township**, Léopold Leclerc was acclaimed to seat one for his first term, while councillors Marcel Bouthillette (2), Louis-Philippe Arès (5) and Jean-Paul Forand kept their seats for another four years.

Robert Laroche, Yvan Létourneau and Marcel Grenier were acclaimed, respectively, to seats two, three and six in **Shipton**.

Murray Blinn (1), David Kadd (2) and Fernand Archambault were re-elected by acclamation in **Stanbridge East**.

In **Stanstead**, Raymond Waleau (1), Donald Wharry (4) and Stewart Smith (5) were re-elected by acclamation. The same goes for Clement Lagueux (2), Valmore Grenier (4) and François Demers (5) in **Stanstead East**.

Albert Boulette is the new mayor of **Stornoway**, taking the place of Henri Rousseau, who quit Sunday because of health reasons. Jean-Guy Langlois (2) and Bertrand Hallé (3) were re-elected by acclamation, while Gaétan Lachance succeeded his father Gérard to seat four. The municipal affairs ministry will have to decide how to fill seats one and six, for which

there were no nominations.

The town of **Stukley South** has a new mayor also. Jean-Gaston Milot was elected by acclamation, along with Estelle Dufour (4) and Jean-Charles Morin (5). Lewis Timbrell, who formerly held seat six, was acclaimed to seat one.

Ed Vogel (1) and Gérard Harvey (2) were re-elected by acclamation in **Sutton Township**, while André Pagé was elected to seat six.

In **Ulverton**, only one seat is being disputed. Richard Goodhue and Suzanne Sanschagrin are in a race for seat one, while Charles Desrochers and Denis Mongrain were elected by acclamation.

In **Valcourt Township**, Gérard Laplante replaced Gérard Benoit on seat two and Pierre Thibault took the place of Philippe Dandurand on seat five.

In **West Hatley**, seat four is being contested by Julien Perreault and A.W. Roddick. André Milbers (1) and Gérard Létourneau were re-elected by acclamation.

Finally, Eugène Letendre was acclaimed mayor of **Windsor Township** for another term, along with Bertrand Maurice in seat three. Gerald Périssier replaced Philippe Abran on seat two. Abran declined to run for another term.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Ilario Guigovaz of Montreal renounced his rights to preliminary hearing on two charges of having defrauded Jardins Paquette Inc. of North Sutton of \$3,246 during the spring of 1983. His lawyer then re-opted for trial before a magistrate alone which was set to December 11.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Rosaire Dupuis, 39, of Farnham, was sentenced to a discontinued term of 90 days in jail. Dupuis earlier pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary, nine of simple theft and two of willful property damage. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk had called for a prison term at the discretion of the court, citing the prior record of the accused. Claude Hamann argued all the goods had been recovered and his client was willing to reimburse the court the \$1,416 in cash, stating his client had a steady job which was not the case when the crimes occurred during 1983. Judge Bernard Legaré reserved his sentence for three years following his release when he will have to report to a probation officer for the first 18 months, and ordered

him to effect restitution at the rate of \$100 per month beginning November 5.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Gino Joubert of Cowansville entered no plea at his arraignment on charges of assault causing bodily harm to Sylvie Côté, to having attempted to extort \$280 from Sylvie Côté and to having used force to take \$280 from Sylvie Côté, thereby committing a robbery with violence in Cowansville on October 2. Claude Hamann elected jury trial and the preliminary hearings were set to October 16. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk told the court the young man had been held for a few days, said he had no prior record and would not object to him gaining his provisional freedom on the conditions he live with his brother, to have no direct or indirect communication with Sylvie Côté, and to report to the Cowansville Municipal Police each Monday. Judge Bernard Legaré ordered Joubert to sign a written agreement, then allowed him his provisional freedom. Côté, Joubert's former girlfriend, was three months pregnant when the crimes occurred.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Claude Lapointe of Cowansville pleaded guilty to one charge of possession of goods he knew had been obtained through the commission of a crime in East Dunham during June 1984. He then entered no pleas on three counts of conspiracy with one or more persons to commit three burglaries, to having broken and entered three dwellings and theft in East Dunham and three additional charges of possession of stolen goods. Claude Hamann elected jury trial and the preliminary hearings were set to December 4. Lapointe was freed pending the hearings on the conditions he maintain his present address, attend the adult education courses offered by the Davignon Regional School Board, re-

main within his home from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., to have no direct or indirect communication with Robert Joubert and Mario Boyer, and to report to the Cowansville Municipal Police each Monday.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jean-Louis Ladouceur of Verdun, who was represented by Robert Beaudin, pleaded guilty to a charge of having falsely impersonating another person either living or dead (in accordance with article 361 of the Criminal Code) in Philipsburg on October 2. Beaudin and Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk suggested representations on sentencing be heard December 4. Ladouceur was ordered to post \$500 in Canadian funds to assure his presence.

MINI-COURSE INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Champlain Regional College is seeking instructors for its Winter 'Mini-Course' program in the fields of Arts and Crafts, Games, Beverages, Body and Mind, Mechanics, Hobbies and Special Interests. 'Mini-Courses' are a series of on-going non-credit short courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of the College community. Courses offered in the Winter session are Aerobics, Bartending, Chocolate Making, Guitar, Massage, Photography, Pottery, and Stained Glass. Teaching experience is not required. If you have an interest or experience in any of the areas mentioned above or need further information, phone 564-3671 between 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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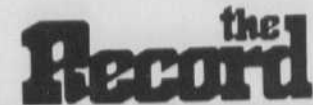
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Living



Down the Pike

By Ashley Shelts

As most people know, Quebec maintains a permanent voters' list rather than do special enumerations for each election. The process is now in the revision stage and everyone should be on the new list. Since many enumerators worked from the last federal voters' list which was far from accurate, the errors of that one may have been perpetuated.

Basically, you have until October 27 to register. In theory, a list of all voters in your poll was delivered to every door. If you haven't got one it would be wise to check around. Do not assume that because you do have the new voter list that your name is on it. They were delivered to every household, regardless of voter qualification.

If you have not got the new voter list and you live in Missisquoi county, phone the Returning Officer, **Marcellin Larocque** in Cowansville, 263-3283. You will be told whom to see to get registered.

If you have the voters' list, check your name and all other details for accuracy. If there are changes or deletions to be made, the two people listed on the front page are the revision officers you must see. As an added incentive, this will probably be the last enumeration before a provincial election. It would be a pity if you couldn't vote.

Last week I reminded the men to start getting their act together for the Anglican Church Bazaar in Bedford on November 9. Since the women have their act together, I didn't remind them, but to everyone, The Anglican Church Women will hold a Christmas Bazaar and Tea on that date. It's a good place to start your christmas shopping and if you miss that one, there's another at the United Church later on. More later.

Quick reminders. The Ladybugs of Stanbridge East card party at the Senior Citizens Center, November 9, 8:00 p.m. admission, \$2.50. A Fireman's Cribbage night at the Legion Hall in Philippsburg tomorrow. The first of the Legion Roast Beef Dinners will be held this Sunday between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. The price is \$6.50, and remember, that's in Canadian money, not the expensive American stuff. Also next week, the semi annual Missisquoi Historical Society Dinner. It will be in Dunham and the focus is on the museum, as separate from the historical society. A few tickets are left. You can get them at the museum office, while they last, \$7.50. It's another bargain, good food in a good cause.

The Anglophone umbrella group, Alliance Quebec, will make a presentation to the CRTC in November during the hearings for CBC licence renewal. The Townshippers Association, as the regional presence of Alliance Quebec, will help write that brief. As the Townshippers director who is working on that project, I am looking for suggestions. The Townships are divided territory when it comes to CBC coverage. The west comes under Montreal and we hear a lot about traffic problems on the bridges. The other half gets all the news from Quebec City through the CBC Regional Network. The only news we in Bedford get from Sherbrooke is when the police start looking for people in wooded areas. The people in Sherbrooke don't hear about Bedford at all... B-E-D-F-O-R-D.

Information is being gathered at the moment and will be discussed at a meeting in Montreal Wednesday, October 31. If you have views on CBC coverage, radio or TV, let me know before then. What do you want the CBC to cover out here? Usually, we in Bedford have more in common with Lennoxville (Lennoxvillians?) than Montreal, yet our only contact is the Sherbrooke Record. That's not a complaint, Mr. Bury, just an observation.

Readers in the east may phone the Townshippers' office in Sherbrooke. The staff will pass on the suggestions.

As a final note this week, items for *Down The Pike* must be in my hands (or typewriter) by the Monday night before the Thursday column appears. If I get a notice on the 29th, it will be read on November 1st, November 2nd if your paper comes by mail.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading about some chewing gum that is supposed to help people stop smoking. Does it work? — **Three-Pack-A-Day-Dame In Ark.**

Dear Three-Pack: Check with your physician before you try it. I have heard that the side-effects can be very unpleasant. If your physician gives you the green light, don't expect the chewing gum to do the whole job. You must back it up with a great deal of willpower.

Mount St. Patrick celebrates 100th anniversary

By Nick Fonda

RICHMOND — A centennial is just cause for a celebration and the 100th anniversary of the Mount St. Patrick Convent was celebrated in fine style on the 7th of October by well over 250 former students, former teachers and supporters of the old convent.

The event was organized by a committee made up of Denise Ross Lupien, Thérèse Paquin Langlois, Jeannine Bazin Michaud, Bernice McAdams, Sister Lucie Gélinas, Sister Madeleine Dubreuil, Yoland Tremblay and Father Rolland Bacon. This core group was aided by a great many volunteers who put in much time and effort to make the centennial a memorable occasion.

The day began at 11:15 with a High Mass at St. Bibiane's Church celebrated by Father Bacon who was assisted by ten other priests. The mass was all the more memorable for Gail Desmarais' renditions of Schubert's Ave Maria and Malotte's The Lord's Prayer. The mass was followed by a civic reception hosted by the municipal authorities at the Richmond Town Hall. The festivities then moved across the street to the new Community Center for a banquet which was followed by a concert given in the main hall of the old convent.

Despite the fact that it started over an hour late, the concert was the highlight of the day for many. Performers included Ricky Dunn and François Poirier, youngsters who presently take lessons in the old convent under the auspices of Les Amis de la Musique; Marie Lampron and Francine Beaubien, who teach music for Les Amis; Miriam Cloutier Turcotte

and Annabelle Pearson McGovern who were former students at the convent; Gail Desmarais who went on from Mount St. Patrick to become a professor of voice at the Université de Montréal and a well-known performer; Sister Marie Rose Hamel of the Congregation of Notre Dame, who taught at the convent for many years; and Adrienne Végirard Desmarais, who is daughter-in-law of Josephine Janelle, the first graduate of Mount St. Patrick in 1890.

Before and after the concert the guests took time to renew old friendships, relive old memories, and share in the ambience that the old convent has not lost.

HISTORY
Mount St. Patrick was named in the honour of the patron saint of Father Quinn, the pastor who was instrumental in building the convent. Construction of the building started in July of 1883 and the school doors opened in September of 1884, less than a month after the arrival of the four nuns who take up residence at Mount St. Patrick. By way of a welcoming the parishioners gave the nuns of the Congregation of Notre Dame one cow, six hens and four roosters. Six years later, in 1890 two girls, Josephine Janelle and Rosanna Roy made up the school's first graduating class.

Additions to the building were made in 1904 and again in 1922. Almost from the beginning music was taught at the school and over the years its students achieved notable success. Among others, Marguerite Smith in 1924 won a gold medal from the Laval Conservatory and in 1956, the first year that Canada-wide music competitions were held, Lise

Dussault from Mount St. Patrick won first prize. The school's students achieved similar success in other academic subjects, particularly French, English and History.

Despite the school's obvious success it fell victim to the Quiet Revolution. In 1964 Mount St. Patrick ceased to be a boarding school and in 1981 the school found

ded by the Sister of the Congregation of Notre Dame closed its door permanently. One year later the building was bought by Les Amis de la Musique who are presently working towards maintaining the strong musical tradition that began almost a century ago.

The building has changed little from the exterior—the imposing brick structure stands as solid as

ever. Inside, the renovations undertaken this summer have made the stairs easier to climb, the music rooms more sound-proof, but have done little to remove the atmosphere that 100 years of devotion to education has given to a fine old building. The 250 people who took part in the centennial celebration can attest to that.



Ascot couple receives award

The Ascot Township Block Parents Committee kicked off its new school year of activities this week with an award to Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Corbeil (above) as Block Parents of the Year. On hand was the association's mascot (right), played by Jean Pransoen. The groups' immediate plans include visits to four area schools and the issue of identification cards to

all Ascot Township children for use in case of emergency. The big future project is the extension of the Block Parent program to apartment buildings, which the association says pose dangers to children because of the intercom system and the maze of halls and stairwells.

Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley

Over 150 members of The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley met on a brilliant autumn afternoon, October 15, at the Auberge des Carrefours, Cowansville, to hear Louise Abbott and to see her beautiful film of the Lower North Shore of Quebec.

Louise Abbott is a writer and photographer and a freelancer for the CBC. She has studied at McGill and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Her presentation was entitled The Coast Way, and was an exploration of the English in Quebec from Natasquan to the Labrador Border.

She has made several trips to this area and the afternoon was

an experience of enlightenment to all those present.

John Thompson of Lennoxville spoke briefly on the students who came from the Lower North Shore to study in Lennoxville, and her work with them for several years.

Many useful questions were asked by the members to Misses Abbott and Thompson during the discussion period, and later refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will take place on Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p.m. at the Auberge des Carrefours, Cowansville, with Ann Medina, Journalist and Producer, as guest speaker.

social notes

Triple wedding

On Saturday, October 24, 1984, the marriage of Eugene N. Crawford and Marie-Claire Tanguay of St-Pierre Baptiste, Que., and two of her sisters were married in the Catholic Church in St-Pierre at 3 p.m. Father Fraser, parish priest, officiated at the triple wedding of the three Tanguay sisters.

Father Fraser said it was the first triple wedding he had ever had before. The three couples sat in chairs in front of the church facing the altar. They each repeated their vows for each couple getting married. The second girl to get married was Lise Tanguay to Camille Nadeau and the third daughter was Noëlla to Paul Blondeau. They stood at the front facing the congregation to tale their vows.

A lady sang a beautiful solo and the choir also sang a piece. All had double wedding rings ceremonies. Then they went to the altar and received communion from Father Fraser, who was assisted with another priest in the communion service. Following this after all returned to their chairs. Father Fraser preached a short sermon.

The church was decorated with several baskets of roses. The brides had bouquets of

sweetheart red roses and the grooms had a red rose in their buttonholes. The brothers and sisters and Mrs. Helen Crawford had white carnations on their suits and dresses.

Witnesses for the wedding couples were Helen Crawford and one of Marie-Claire's brothers. For Lise and husband, Mr. Nadeau for his son and another brother for sister Lise. Mr. Tanguay signed for daughter and Paul Blondeau with Mr. Blondeau signed for his son.

After the three married couples left the church pictures were taken of them and those who attended the wedding on the church steps. There were about 100 cars which travelled to the reception hall "La Diligence Enrg." in St. Ferdinand.

Guests attending the wedding and reception were from Hamilton, Ont., St. Helen, Ayer's Cliff, Scotstown, Kingsley Falls, St. Pierre Baptiste, St. Ferdinand, Halifax and Plessisville, Que.

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Mrs. R. Coates honored on 80th birthday

LENNOXVILLE — Mrs. Rufus Coates of the Park View Residence, College Street, Lennoxville, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday, October 13 on the occasion of her 80th birthday, when her niece Eileen Lowe arrived with a beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. Rosemary Lowe. Accompanying Eileen

were her granddaughter Miss Sherrie Addis of Bury, her aunt Mrs. Doris Vintner and son Garth of Bishopston also her daughter Mrs. William Watson and daughters Dianne and Janet and daughter-in-law Mrs. Arlene Coates of Abbotsford, who all enjoyed a visit, tea and birthday cake, which

made the day a real happy one. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coates were David Howard of Montreal, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Sand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean, Mattawa, Ont., Mrs. Curtes Bennett, Sawyerville, Miss Susan Batley, Brookbury.

Mrs. Coates received many lovely gifts of fruit, candy, stationery, an abundance of birthday cards, and was also presented with a 50-year W.I. pin from her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Coates. She being a charter member of the Abbotsford Women's

Institute which celebrated their 55th anniversary this year. Mrs. Coates also received another birthday cake from the Carruthers family of the Residence which was made by Miss Wendy Irvine. Mrs. Coates extends thanks to each and every one for the kindness shown to her.

St. Paul's Church News

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, Sunday, October 14, Readers at the 10 a.m. service were Helen Heslam and Barry Dyball; Sidesfolk Barry and Vicky Dyball; Servers Kim Johnston-Main and Cynthia Foster.

Under Prayer Nedds prayers were said for a speedy recovery for Amy Devlin, also remembered were Joy Partridge and her family and total healing for Mary Morson.

Church School — It being the sixth and final Sunday for Team One, thanks was given for the work of these teachers. Team Two begins its work with the Church School Sunday, October 21. Team One Teachers were Craig and Jennifer Quinn, Gail Johnston-Main, Merle Sykes, Wendy Paige, Aline Wilson, Jonathan Henderson, Pat Donais.

Team Two includes Stan and Joan Pepler, Frank Johnston-Main,

Sr., Gail Johnston-Main, Patsy Dancoise, Kim Johnston-Main, Bob Greer, Cynthia Burnham.

Father Murray attended the Diocesan Clergy Conference from Sunday evening until Tuesday afternoon (October 16).

Saints Alive: An exciting program offered in the Advent Season. A good introduction to the Christian faith, an excellent refresher course, terrific for Adult Confirmation preparation. Further particulars.

Christian growth can be fostered by any of these: 1. Three House Churches, which meet Tuesday evenings; 1. Thursday morning Communion and Bible Study 9 a.m. 3. Confirmation Classes: Youth 6:15 Friday; Adult 7 p.m. 4. Saints Alive: Time to be announced. Prayer for Special Needs is available during and after the last hymn.

Friday, Oct. 26

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 26, 1984

Your material prospects look quite encouraging for the year ahead. Unusual circumstances will trigger events in ways that will lead to personal gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial trends will start to shift in your favor as of today. Manage money matters wisely and you'll end up in the profit column. Major changes are in store for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll find easy solutions today for situations which overwhelm others. Your ingenious actions will win you several new admirers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll fare better in the long-run today if you let your heart rule your head. Follow the mode of behavior your compassionate instincts dictate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not put restrictions or limitations on your hopes or desires today. Lady Luck may help you pull off things she denies others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now in a lucky cycle for achieving important objectives. Aim higher than usual. Even if you fall short of your mark, you'll still be a winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not become immersed in routine or too involved with dull people. Your restless spirit today requires companions who have a sense of adventure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A pleasant surprise may be in store for you today. Someone fond of you may offer something you couldn't acquire on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you show a willingness to be cooperative with others today you will gain much more than you give. Emphasize "we," not "me."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique work or career opportunity might suddenly pop up today. Unless you are alert, it could evade you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of the nicest things that could happen to you today may be channeled through the least probable sources. Be friendly to all you encounter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early indicators today may give you reason to believe that things aren't going your way, but don't be discouraged because your luck comes at the finish line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The busier your schedule is today, the happier you'll be. Don't let a heavy agenda intimidate you — you'll be up to it.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 11-17-84
 ♠ Q 8 6 3
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ 10
 ♣ A 10 8 5

WEST
 ♠ 7 2
 ♥ 8 3 2
 ♦ Q 9 7 6 4 3 2
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EAST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ Q J 10 9 7 6 5
 ♦ J 8
 ♣ K Q 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 10 5
 ♥ ---
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ J 9 6 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: East

West North East South
 Pass 6♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

By James Jacoby

Although many people (myself included) sometimes think that bridge players are crazy, the game itself is quite logical. One should usually assume that opponents have a good reason for whatever bid or play they make. That assumption stood today's declarer in good stead.

South could certainly have doubled the three-heart pre-empt for takeout. But with five good spades, he felt it more practical to overcall at the three level. His partner agreed and, with controls in all suits and massive spade support, carried on to six immediately.

It was not difficult to read the opening lead of the deuce of clubs. Unless West were the type of bridge player referred to in this column's first sentence, the two of clubs was a singleton. That did not augur well for the success of the contract, but there were still chances.

Declarer won the club ace, trumped dummy's low heart with the spade 10, played ace of spades and led a low spade to dummy's eight. South cashed the A-K of hearts, shedding clubs from his hand. Next came the A-K of diamonds, and a club from dummy was discarded on the second diamond. Finally declarer played the five of diamonds, throwing another club from dummy. West won the trick and, with nothing left but diamonds, had to give South a sluff and a ruff to make the contract.

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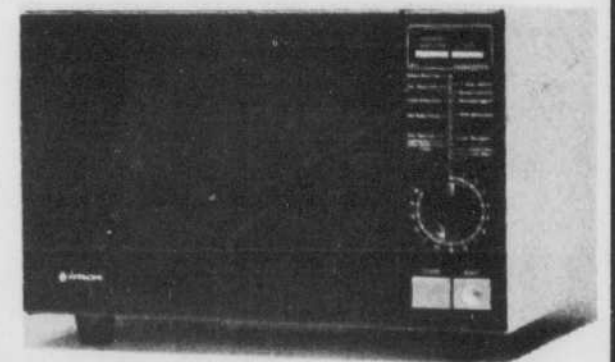


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CORRECTION

Insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Friday, October 19th, 1984.

EATON'S OCTOBER SHEET SENSATION Page 2 — Illustration 2F Cord II. The illustration is a 2E 'Pinafore' comforter. Inadvertently, the error listed above has appeared in our advertising. We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON

CORRECTIONS

Eaton's pricewinners Sale insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Friday, October 19th, 1984.

Page 4 and 5 — The tones of blue shown may differ from one item to the other.

13 13B — Dress offered in tones of taupe with bone scarf and royal with white scarf.

36 36A — Should read model SSW3.

36C — Bulb not included.

37 37A1 — Eaton snowthrower model 315-156-514 (not shown) is not offered.

37C — "Color me Beautiful" The price shown is incorrect. It should read each 9.99.

37E-J — delay 1 week.

40 40T-40U-40V — Tiffany stemware not offered.

46 46P — "Dam Busters" disk not offered.

46R — Should read: "Tapper" disk by Sega.

Delay of 3 weeks on the following items:

Page 33 33A — "Supreme" ski boots.

34 34D — "Sports Model" stop watch. 34E — Ski & Cycle stop watch.

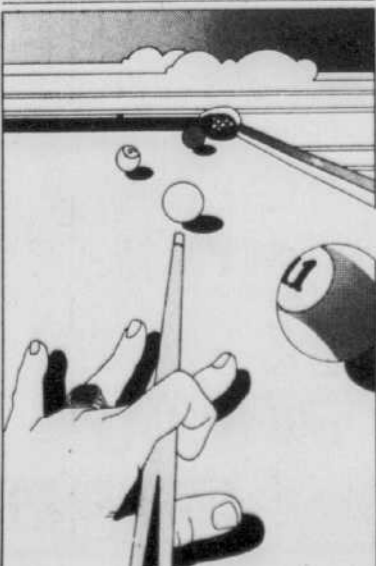
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Sports

Pageau weathers second-period storm in win

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Everything is so much easier when you win.

Or at least coaching is, and Sherbrooke's Pierre Cremer will attest to that, especially after Wednesday night's 4-1 defeat of Moncton Golden Flames. Moncton Golden Flames? Isn't there a commercial about them.

Cremer was breathing easier after the Canadiens withstood a second period barrage that saw back-up goaltender Paul Pageau — replacing injured starter Greg Moffett — turn away 18 of the 19 shots fired at him.

"I've never been afraid to use Pageau," Cremer said of the veteran, who earned his first victory of the season in three tries. "Ever since training camp he's had a great attitude and I think tonight's performance is just a reflection of that attitude."

USE EVERYBODY

Cremer also said he felt that getting a start at home was a major factor in the former Canadian Olympian's outstanding display. He said he plans to use him a quite a bit this year. "I like to use all of my players as much as I can," Cremer explained. "Especially the goaltenders. We'll continue to evaluate their play and try to make the right decision."

Pageau was provided with a two-goal cushion as the Canadiens scored twice within three minutes just after the midway point of the first period. Alain Heroux lifted a rebound over Moncton goaltender Mike Vernon at 10:59 for his first goal of the season. Jordy Douglas, who later earned an assist and second star of the game honors, took two cracks at a rebound given up by the rookie Vernon and succeeded in lifting his second attempt over the latter at 13:43.

Early in the second period, around the four-minute mark, Pageau kept Moncton from cutting its deficit in half by sliding across the net with both



Sherbrooke goaltender Paul Pageau was busy during second period action in the Canadiens' 4-1 defeat of Moncton Golden Flames Wednesday night. The Sherbrooke netminder faced 19 shots but allowed just one goal.

pads extended and frustrating Dan Bolduc, who stood and watched in disbelief. That save gave Sherbrooke a chance to take a 3-0 lead, which it did at 9:18.

Thomas Rundqvist, behind only Ric Natross as the Canadiens' best player at home so far in this young season, outmuscled Dan Kane on a face-off to Vernon's right and got the puck back to Larry Landon, whose shot through a forest of legs bounced off the far post behind the Golden Flames' goaltender. Defenceman Jocelyn Gauvreau might have been the goalscorer had he not become confused by Rundqvist's instructions about where to line up prior to the face-off. Landon didn't mind at all.

COMES TO PLAY

"He played a good game tonight,"

Cremer said of Rundqvist, who is getting his first real taste of North American hockey after leaving Sweden. "From the beginning of the season he has had a real good attitude. He comes here to play hockey and he's working when he's on the ice."

After Dan Cormier, planted in the ice at the edge of the Sherbrooke net, swept the rebound of a Pageau skate save in for a goal at 10:44 of the second period, Sherbrooke's defensive play left even more to be desired than it had earlier in the period. "I'd say our defensive work, with the exception of the second period, was better than it was on the weekend," Cremer said.

Nevertheless, the Canadiens escaped with just the single goal against them and Rundqvist bought a second insurance policy with his third score

of the year after Douglas banked a shot off the goalpost behind Vernon.

The game was the second of three in-a-row at home for the Canadiens, who have yet to lose at the Sports Palace. With four of the next six games here, Cremer said he feels the team can pick up some momentum and move out of the tangle of teams in the Northern Division standings. Two points is all that separates all six teams in the fiercely-competitive division.

"In this league if you are not winning at home you are in trouble," said Cremer. "Especially with the road games here coming on consecutive nights. It's hard to be prepared properly on consecutive nights."

The Canadiens host Fredericton Express Friday night at 7:30.

Oilers keep unbeaten streak alive thanks to rookie

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton Oilers are still unbeaten thanks in large part to a high-scoring rookie.

Gord Sherven, the only rookie to crack the lineup of the Stanley Cup champions, scored two goals Wednesday night to lift his season total to six in eight games, tops among first-year National Hockey League players.

And Sherven was credited with an assist on a third-period goal that gave the Oilers a 3-3 tie with Washington Capitals.

"Things just seem to be going my way right now," Sherven said. "I was getting my shot away quickly. I've been working on that in practice, about a half hour or so."

The tie maintained Edmonton's status as the only unbeaten club in the NHL with six victories and two ties.

In other NHL action, it was New Jersey Devils 5 Pittsburgh Penguins 2, Toronto Maple Leafs 6 Detroit Red Wings 1, Winnipeg Jets 8 Hartford Whalers 4, Boston Bruins 4 St. Louis

Blues 1, and Chicago Black Hawks 9 Vancouver 3.

Sherven gave Edmonton a 2-0 lead in the second period before Washington rallied behind Bobby Carpenter.

Carpenter set up Doug Jarvis's goal that cut the Oilers lead to 2-1 and then scored two goals to give the Caps a 3-2 advantage in the third period.

Edmonton got even at the 10:59 mark when Sherven, filling in for Jari Kurri on the power play, helped set up Mike Krushelnyski's tying goal.

"That's the first time I've played on the power play," Sherven said. "I don't even get to play on it in practice."

Devils 5 Penguins 2

Don Lever's goal at 16:53 of the second period snapped a 2-2 tie and New Jersey went on to its first road victory of the season. Rick Preston was credited with a goal at 5:54 of the third when his shot was deflected into the net by Pittsburgh defenceman Randy Hillier, and Joe Cirella's power-play

goal at 15:16 accounted for the final score.

Leafs 6 Wings 1

Bill Derlago, scoreless in six previous games this season, scored three goals as Toronto snapped a four-game losing streak. John Anderson added a goal and three assists for the Maple Leafs. Detroit centre Darryl Sittler suffered a cracked cheekbone in the second period when he was boarded by Toronto forward Jim Korn.

Jets 8 Whalers 4

Centre Thomas Steen scored two goals and added four assists for Winnipeg. Despite the loss, Hartford remained in a first-place tie with Montreal in the Adams Division. Steen set up two goals by Doug Small and singles by Randy Carlyle and Bengt Lundholm. Robert Picard and Morris

Lukowich also scored for Winnipeg. Sylvain Turgeon scored twice for the Whalers.

Bruins 4 Blues 1

Ken Linseman scored two goals as Boston snapped a three-game losing streak. Geoff Courtnall and Tom Ferguson each had a goal and an assist. St. Louis broke Boston goalie Pete Peeters' shutout bid at 14:01 of the third period on a goal by defenceman Jim Pavese.

Hawks 9 Canucks 3

Defenceman Behn Wilson scored two goals and centre Denis Savard had one and two assists as Chicago moved into first place in the Norris Division. The Black Hawks scored three goals in the first period in handing the faltering Canucks their sixth consecutive defeat.

This is NFL Control to field general Tom

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Football League may experiment during exhibition games next season with radio-equipped helmets to help quarterbacks communicate with wide receivers in noisy stadiums, commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday.

The proposal for radio-equipped helmets was made by the competition committee at the urging of players concerned over penalties and blown signals because of problems hearing the quarterback, Rozelle said during the final session of the owners' two-day fall meeting.

"We'll have a demonstration at our March meeting," he said. "We don't want to curb the enthusiasm of our crowds, but when you get the wave going it gets pretty hard to hear out there."

"It's a competitive disadvantage for the teams — especially the visiting team, because it seems to happen most often when they have the ball."

He said it was suggested that quarterbacks might be able to give directions to receivers downfield, steering them to open areas via their radio

hookup.

He said the committee considered the move, adding, "They felt it would be pretty hard to do in 4.5 seconds."

TRIED BEFORE

Rozelle said it was tried about 30 years ago when Paul Brown, then of Cleveland Browns, wired his quarterback to receive instructions from the sidelines. That was ruled out the next year, the commissioner said.

He added that the committee had also considered the possibility that teams might steal signals and jam radio frequencies, but the owners still felt it's worth making the experiment.

Another type of stolen signals also came up for discussion, pirating satellite relays of league games for showing in commercial establishments.

He said NFL security investigators will spot-check bars and restaurants and remind pirates that Congress recently enacted a law making it illegal to steal satellite signals.

The owners voted to standardize Super Bowl rings, he said, putting a \$3,000 limit on the cost and setting certain standards for diamonds and gold to be used in them.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

Division	W	L	T	P
Fredericton	4	2	0	28
Moncton	3	1	2	24
Quebec	3	3	2	29
Sherbrooke	3	3	1	28
Adirondack	2	2	3	30
Moncton	3	3	0	26

SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Rochester	7	0	31
Binghamton	4	2	1
Hershey	2	4	1
New Haven	2	3	0
Baltimore	2	3	0
Springfield	1	5	1
St. Cath	1	4	0

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Adirondack 5 Fredericton 3
Quebec 4 Moncton 1
Binghamton 6 Baltimore 5 (OT)

TODAY'S GAMES

Hershey at St. Catharines
Fredericton at Rochester
Moncton at Binghamton
St. Catharines at Baltimore
Fredericton at Sherbrooke

WALLES CONFERENCE

Division	W	L	T	P
Montreal	4	1	1	22
Hartford	4	3	1	32
Buffalo	4	2	0	27
Quebec	3	0	0	30
Boston	3	4	0	20

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Islanders	4	2	1
Phila	3	3	0
New Jersey	3	3	0
Washington	2	2	1
Rangers	2	2	1
Pittsburgh	2	4	1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Chicago	4	3	0
St. Louis	3	3	0
Toronto	3	4	0
Detroit	2	5	0
Minnesota	2	5	0

SMITH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	6	0	2
Calgary	5	2	0
Winnipeg	3	2	0
Los Ang	0	5	0
Vancouver	1	7	0

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Boston 4 St. Louis 1
Chicago 9 Vancouver 3
New Jersey 5 Pittsburgh 2
Toronto 6 Detroit 1

WASHINGTON 3 EDMONTON 3

Winnipeg 4 Hartford 4
Buffalo 5 Montreal 1
NY Rangers at New Jersey
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Washington at Calgary

FRIDAY GAMES

Buffalo at Montreal
Toronto at Quebec
Los Angeles at Edmonton

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Gretny, Edm	10	13	23
Bosny, NY	11	11	22
Hall, L, Va	7	14	21
Towell, NY	6	10	16
Nixon, Cal	5	10	15
Kum, Edm	7	7	14
Wilson, Cal	3	10	13
Goulet, Que	5	6	11
Hudly, Edm	3	8	11
Mackinn, Cal	1	10	11

BASEBALL

California Angels name Mark Weidemaier and Kevin Malone full-time scorers.
Detroit Pirates sign forward-centre Dale Woinston.
Golden State Warriors cut forward Les Jackson.
Indiana Pacers cut guard-forward Jeff Leno, guard Gene Smith and forward Kenton Edlin.
Kansas City Kings waive forward Ed Neely.
Los Angeles Clippers waive centre Les Craft and forwards Lynn Turner and Rudy Macdon.
Los Angeles Lakers sign head coach Pat Riley to a multi-year contract, extend the contracts of assistant coaches Bill Barba and Dave Wohl.
New York Knicks waive guards Curtis Green and Clinton Wheeler, place centres Marvin Webster and Bill Cartwright on the injured reserve list.
San Antonio Spurs trade centre James Bailey to New York Knicks for a 1986 third-round draft choice and cash.
Edmonton Eskimos extend the contracts of running backs Milton Jones and Neil Lomden.
Buffalo Bills waive quarterback Bill Harlow and defensive back Gary Thompson.
Minnesota Vikings cut defensive end Randy Holloway, activate defensive end John Haras.
New England Patriots fire defensive coordinator Rod Rust, replace him with head coach Steve Sidwell.
Philadelphia Eagles claim wide receiver Gregg Carrigan, waive sign offensive lineman John Robertson.
St. Louis Cardinals release wide receivers

FOOTBALL

Edmonton Eskimos extend the contracts of running backs Milton Jones and Neil Lomden.
Buffalo Bills waive quarterback Bill Harlow and defensive back Gary Thompson.
Minnesota Vikings cut defensive end Randy Holloway, activate defensive end John Haras.
New England Patriots fire defensive coordinator Rod Rust, replace him with head coach Steve Sidwell.
Philadelphia Eagles claim wide receiver Gregg Carrigan, waive sign offensive lineman John Robertson.
St. Louis Cardinals release wide receivers

BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Livingstone Bramble, Pascac, N.J., outpointed Owen Curran, Brockton, Mass., 10, lightweight; Terrence Ali, New York, outpointed Victor Babichia, Miami, 10, lightweight; Chris Calvin, Nashville, Tenn., stopped Forrest Winchester, Columbus, Ohio, 4, lightweight.
BIRMINGHAM, England — Pat Cowdell, Britain, stopped Roberto Castanon, Spain, 5, to retain the European super featherweight title.
DETROIT — David Branton, Detroit, stopped Lopez McGee, Nashville, Tenn., 3, super lightweight; Tony Tucker, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Watson, will PGA title go to Watson or Watson?

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Watson, who opted to play in Japan this week, could lose his position atop the standings in the player-of-the-year and money-winning races during this final week of the season's Professional Golfers' Association Tour.

The money-winning Vardon Trophy and top player races close with the \$300,000 Pensacola Open, which begins today at Perdido Bay, Fla.

Watson, seeking to become the first to win six player-of-the-year awards, is tied with South African Denis Watson in the complicated point standings which determine that designation. Each has 54 points.

Mark O'Meara has 46 points. In the money-winning race, Tom Watson has a \$10,387 lead over O'Meara. Watson, his season completed, has \$476,260, while O'Meara is second with \$465,873 and followed by Andy Bean with \$422,995 and Denis Watson with \$407,902.

O'Meara, Bean and the South African Watson each are competing in the Pensacola Open.

The competition for the Vardon Trophy, awarded to the player with the low stroke average on the Tour, also closes this week with the absent Cal Peete a big leader.

Peete has a 70.56 average. O'Meara, the only other player with a chance to overtake him, has a 70.71 average and can beat Peete only by compiling a score of 266 (18 under

par) or better in this tournament.

SETS A GOAL
O'Meara has a much better chance of overtaking Tom Watson in the money-winning race, which O'Meara said is his goal for the year.

He needs a finish of sixth or better. With \$54,000 going to the Pensacola winner, O'Meara is the only man with a chance of beating Tom Watson in the money race.

The player of the year situation is much more complicated. Points are awarded (20 for first, 18 for second and so on, down to two for 10th) for positions in the top 10 in both money winnings and stroke average. A victory in this tournament is worth 10 points.

In the most simple situations, Denis Watson and O'Meara can control their own fortunes. Should Denis Watson win the tournament, he wins player of the year; should O'Meara win the tournament, he becomes player of the year.

There are at least a dozen other possibilities, which would break the tie between Denis Watson and Tom Watson. All involve changes in positions on the money-winning and stroke-average lists.

In addition to O'Meara, Denis Watson and Bean, some of the leading contenders in the 156-man field include defending champion Mark McCumber, Bruce Lietzke and Hal Sutton.

Ex-Jay is big in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Greg (Boomer) Wells of Hankyu Braves became the first foreign player in 20 years to win the most valuable player award when sportswriters named him MVP of Japanese baseball's Pacific League on Wednesday.

Sachio Kinugasa, whose Hiroshima Toyo Carp defeated Hankyu 4-3 in the 1984 Japan Series, was named MVP in the Central League.

Wells, a former member of Toronto Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins of major league baseball's American League, won the triple crown with a batting average of .355 with 37 home runs and 130 runs batted in.

Wells was originally drafted by Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League in 1976. After stints in the Gulf State, New York-Pennsylvania, Florida State, International and Carolina minor leagues, he joined the Blue Jays in 1981.

Wells hit .247 in 32 games for Toronto before being dealt to the Twins on Jan. 18, 1982 to complete the trade which brought outfielder Hosken Powell to the Blue Jays for a player to be named later.

The 30-year-old first baseman has been with Hankyu for two years.

The last foreigner to be named MVP was former Nankai Hawks' pitcher Joe Stanka in 1964.

Kinugasa, 38, hit .329, slammed 31 HRs and led the Central League with 102 RBIs in winning the league's MVP award for the first time. The Hiroshima third baseman has an ongoing Japanese baseball record of playing in 1,825 consecutive games.

The major league record for consecutive games played is 2,130, held by former New York Yankee star Lou Gehrig.

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Step aside Cabbage Kids, here come GoBots

TORONTO (CP) — Forget Cabbage Patch Kids. Real kids are into GoBots now.

Take "almost-3-year-old" Evan Kaminsky. He's got a collection of these convertible robot-vehicular toys that would be the envy of any kid worth his Smurf underwear.

His mother, Cheryl Kaminsky, said GoBots are all Evan ever wants from his grandfather, who just happens to be a wholesale supplier of toys, paper and confectionery goods.

"They're really recommended for kids five and older because of the small parts and they're difficult to manipulate. But Evan has mastered them all. He knows all the words from the television commercials and he imitates the robot voices," she said. GoBots, Transformers, Dynabots,

and assorted other names refer to toy robots that change into cars, trucks, motorcycles, planes and spaceships when properly unfolded.

They're made of plastic or metal and plastic and most come in good-guy and bad-guy versions.

DEMAND GREAT

Tonka Corp. Canada Ltd.'s GoBots were first off the mark last January. Tonka makes 46 regular small styles and six super GoBots. About half of each are good guys and the rest bad. They retail for \$5 or \$6 for small ones and \$9 to \$13 for the large.

"I started to forecast sales of 200,000 to 300,000 units and will have sold 2.5 million by year end, although I'll only have shipped one million," said Tonka president Phil Harrison. "I can't make them fast enough. The United States will have shipped 12

million pieces by year end.

"Everyone who has placed an order will have been allocated about 50 per cent of what he ordered by Christmas."

Harrison estimated that between GoBots and its chief competitor, Transformer, made by Hasbro Industries (Canada) Ltd., manufacturers' billings will hit \$18 million by year end.

Transformers are also based on the concept of good and evil. There are more than 30 varieties and sizes of Autobots, Dynabots and Deceptions in the Hasbro collection retailing for \$3.99 to \$29.99.

SALES EXPLODED

About \$60 million worth of Coleco Industries' Cabbage Patch Kids were sold in the U.S. last year. As a rule of thumb, Canadian toy sales are 10 per

cent of the U.S. amount, but in the case of Cabbage Patch, sales in Canada were closer to 20 per cent.

Based on that, about \$12 million worth of Cabbage Patch dolls were sold in Canada last year, which means the new robot gizmos may create as much commotion as the dolls, which were attended by hysteria and shoving matches in some stores last Christmas.

"In fact," said Harrison of Tonka, "I would say the only way we will keep our sanity and the only way to prevent buyers from killing each other is to cancel Christmas this year. There's going to be one horrendous shortage."

He is projecting sales of five million for next year and hopes he can deliver half of it.

Cubans satisfied with country

COCAGNE, N.B. (CP) — Cuba tolerates and even condones freedom of worship, says a Canadian priest who preaches in the Communist country.

Rev. Yvon Bastarache, vacationing in his Acadian hometown in northeastern New Brunswick, does not mind being a missionary in Cuba. For 20 years he has been spreading Christianity in the coastal beach town of Varadero, soaking up the tropical sun and loving it.

Cuba is run by an atheistic Communist government, but Marxist and Christian doctrine there have become compatible, Bastarache says. He finds that Cubans are gene-

rally satisfied with their country now, and it is unlikely anti-government plots would be hatched in church halls.

"Maybe two men could argue Marxism vs. Christianity, but if we sit down at a table and compare what both are after, we see they are basically the same. They both want a better world and, in the long run, something new.

"In our faith we say, 'God will help you,' while a Marxist might say, 'Maybe we can do it ourselves,' but both stress that men must work together."

Bastarache says he has adapted to Cuba's Latin-American psyche — a mind shaped, in Cuba's case, by a combination of sun, sand, prosperity and a Marxist government.

"If I were to preach the Gospel in a Spanish culture the same way I would preach it in Cocagne, it would not be understood," he says. Cubans are laid back and complacent about their religion, despite a centuries-old Catholic influence.

CHURCH IS WEAK

"The first Catholic mass in Cuba was celebrated in 1494, two years after the first settlers arrived. But it was a church that came to be centred in the cities, not among the common classes. Even before Castro, the church was weak."

When Bastarache talks about the church being weak, he does not mean it has few followers. There are five Catholic churches within a 80 kilometre radius of Bastarache's church, and Cubans regularly enter the priesthood, though in small numbers.

Rather, he is referring to lack of commitment by believers. He says Cubans approach Catholicism their way

they accept life — with an open mind, but rarely with passionate commitment.

Bastarache doesn't profess to be a liberation theologian, but nor does he believe in hiding behind church walls.

"The theology of liberation is people of the church becoming more and more involved in the daily life of the people," he says. "They want to be with them, and construct a better life for the common people."

However, that does not necessarily mean political action, he said.

"If you see something that's good for the people, you should say so, whether it comes from the left or the right. And if you see something wrong, you should be fair enough

to point it out.

"Some governments might think that's political involvement, but you're not advocating one party as the only one to follow."

Bastarache, who saw Pope John Paul in Moncton, N.B., identified strongly with the message the pope gave later in Edmonton.

"He said the North must help the South, the rich must share with those who have less. If we don't we may find ourselves with problems some day."

He says Canadians should see more of his adopted land.

"Come down and enjoy the sun and the sand, and see how things are for yourself. I see things one way, you might see them another."

Card party tremendously enjoyed by all

FOSTER — The St. James Evening Guild sponsored a "500 Card Party" in the Parish Hall on October 17 with twelve tables in play.

The first door prize having the 1st choice of the prizes was won by Mrs. Hilda Marsh of Brome. The highest card prize went to Archie Nelson of North Hatley winning all six punches, those having five punches were Cecilia Gamache, Ed Morgan, Nellie Darling, Loys Heatherington, Alice Ashton, and Doreen Gibbs. Those having four punches were Ardell Mason, Wesley Leavitt, Lois Pow, Eva Carrara, Mrs. Schneider, Margaret Neil,

Lawrence Marsh, Norma McLellan, Una Leavitt, Glenna Martin, Annie Fletcher and Adrian Whitehead.

Other door prizes went to Tillie Derby, Therese Nadeau, Hilda Marsh and Janet Egli.

A Roxton Pine table donated by Roxton Mills of Waterloo was used for a drawing of which tickets had been sold throughout the summer and that evening, which brought in \$116.25 and Effie Lusier of Waterloo was the lucky winner.

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DOONAN, Hazel Gertrude — At the Gallagher Rest Home on Wednesday, October 24, 1984, Hazel Gertrude Giroux in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Doonan. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Antoine's Church on Friday, October 26 at 10 a.m. Father Paquin officiating. Interment in St. Antoine's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would gratefully be acknowledged. Visitation Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

BAILEY, Clifford James — In memory of our very special Father and Grandfather, who left us October 25, 1983.

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WRIGHT, Kevin M. — In loving memory of Kevin M. Wright who passed away October 25, 1980. Death always comes too soon.

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Ladies enjoy spiritual enrichment and Christian fellowship

Thirty-four ladies gathered at Camp d'Action Biblique on Sept. 22nd for a day of spiritual enrichment, fun and Christian Fellowship. The mild weather and sunshine added much to the atmosphere of the camp.

The day started at 9 a.m. with hot coffee and muffins. Eileen Meilleur and Joyce McLeod were at the registration desk to collect fees and give out name tags. All were warmly welcomed by the chairperson, Roxianne Walker.

A book table was available throughout the day and was looked after by Peggy Munkittrick and Dorothy Ross. Ryder Clarke led several sing-songs and Marion Sutherland sang two solos during the day.

The theme for the retreat was "Woman at her Best". Our guest speaker was Rosemary Walker who is the Quebec Representative for Africa Inland Mission. In the morning Rosemary spoke about a woman from the Bible — Esther — who was able to save her people. In the afternoon she gave her personal testimony and emphasized how she had used her opportunities to witness to a wide variety of people.

The morning Bible Study was on "The Godly Woman" based on Proverbs 31: 10-31. This was prepared by Karen McEachern and presented by Joyce McLeod as Karen was unable to attend.

In the afternoon a skit was put on by Leslie Middleton, Nancy Marston and Joanne Perkins. This portrayed a Christian woman on trial. Then Leslie Middleton led a Bible study which endeavoured to answer the questions "What is your definition of a spiritual woman?"

At 4:00 p.m. we enjoyed a tea break and had time to browse at the book table. This was followed by a craft period when Margaret

Converse demonstrated how to decorate no-topper with dried wild flowers.

In reviewing the records it was found that Yvette Larochelle is the only person who has not missed a 'retreat' since its inception in 1972. Roxianne Walker presented her with a small prize.

Next we gathered for a chicken pie supper which was prepared by

the Gore Women's Institute. A short business meeting was held while still at the tables. Suggestions were sought for next year's retreat.

A new committee was formed: Joyce McLeod, Chairperson, Jean Cook, Maureen Sullivan and Margaret Converse.

After the dishes were done, Roxianne Walker led evening devotions. An offering

was received for Africa Inland Mission.

A day such as this, spent in a natural setting, all experienced a communion of spirit with the great Creator and had farewells expressing the hope of meeting again next year.

Submitted by
Isabell Moulard
Press. Sec.
Quebec
Presbyterial

Open House very successful

AYER'S CLIFF — On Wednesday, October 12, a very successful Open House was held at the Ayer's Cliff School for the parents. The focus of the evening was curriculum.

The evening was called to order by Mr. Tom Bean, Principal, who welcomed the parents and outlined the program for the evening. Mrs. Carole Mooney then chaired a brief School Committee meeting. Reports were heard and the committee members were introduced.

Mrs. Bev Steele, Language Arts Consultant, spoke briefly on the integrated language arts program being promoted by the new government re-organization of curriculum. She presented a video cassette of a grade one class which clearly showed the concepts she had explained. Listening, speaking, reading and writing are the basics of any language and good teaching will build on these. I was also pointed out how important it is to build on

the children's interests and aptitudes.

After Mrs. Steele's presentation Mr. Bean spoke briefly on the government curriculum handbook. He pointed out that this was an ideal, something to strive for.

The evening concluded with an opportunity for parents to view displays as teachers were available to answer questions.

All in all, a very successful evening.

Salad Bar Tea held

CANADA Province de Québec Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE Consultation Meeting Restructuring of Zone RB-32

In accordance with Articles 124 and following of the "Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme", at a meeting held on October 22nd, 1984, the Council of the Ville de Lennoxville have adopted by resolution By-Law project No. 278-02 to modify By-Law No. 278 governing construction, parcelling of lots and zoning.

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of consultation will be held on November 12th, 1984, at 19:00 hours, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

During said meeting, His Worship the Mayor will explain the By-Law project and will hear persons and organizations who wish to be heard. The By-Law project has for purpose to modify Zone RB-32, as shown on the plan prepared by Mr. Jean-Marc Nadeau, on November 8th, 1978. Said plan being integral part of By-Law No. 278.

Among other things, this By-Law project will restructure zone RB-32 by creating, within said existing zone, zone CC-10 and zone RB-42 and limiting the territory of present zone RB-32. Zone RB-32 presently governed by By-Law No. 278 is more precisely described on the sketch included in the present notice:

SHERBROOKE — A well-attended Salad Tea was held on Saturday, October 13 in St. Patrick's Church Hall under the sponsorship of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Geraldine Fortier was General Convenor of this successful event, assisted by the Council and several ladies of the Parish. The decorating committee, under the leadership of Miss Arlene Hand, used the colorful autumn foliage as their motif, with clusters of red, gold and bronze leaves very much in evidence. Of particular interest were the attractive centerpiece on the individual tea tables, small loaves of homemade bread, embedded with bright dried flowers and pretty branches, made for the occasion by Grade Six students of Marymount School, which greatly added to the decor of the tea room.

The many guests were greeted at the door by President, Miss Priscilla Noonan, while other members took care of the salad bar, sold tickets and served in various capacities.

The By-Law project is available for consultation at the Town Office. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 23rd day of October, 1984.

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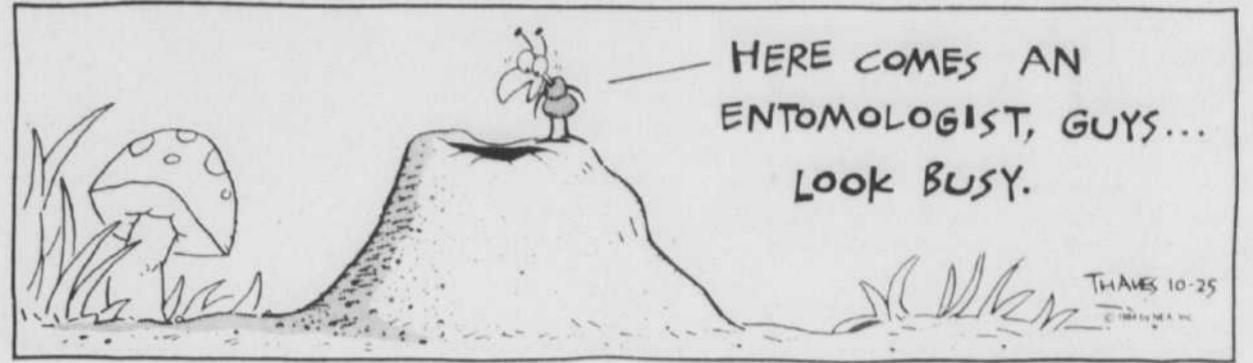
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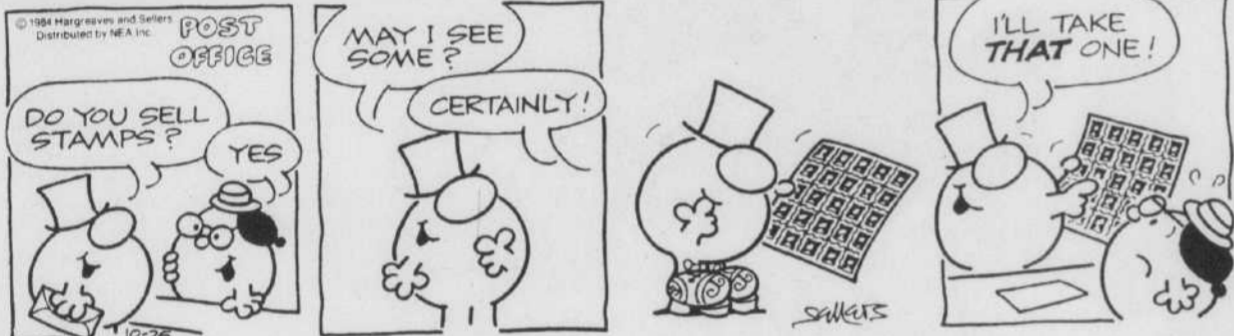
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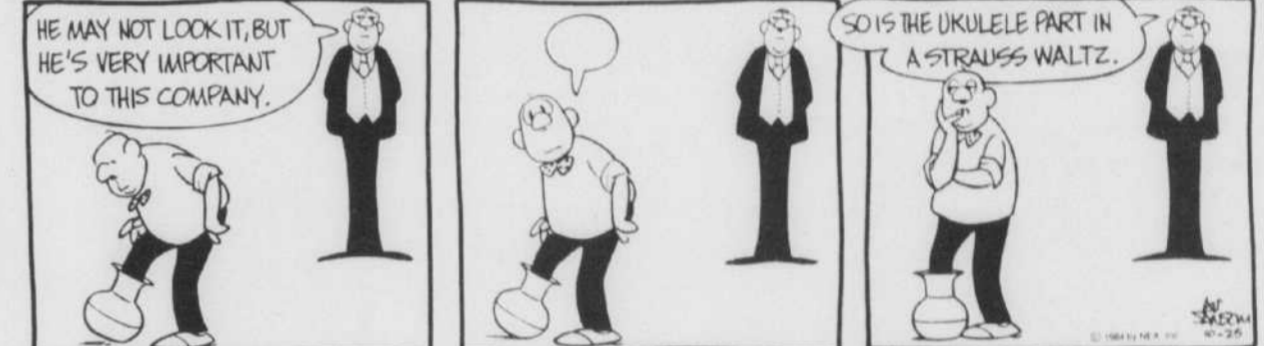
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Richmond Area UCW fall rally held

RICHMOND (KA) — The Richmond area UCW Fall Rally was held in Chalmers Church on Wednesday, October 3. Coffee and muffins were served during the registration period. In the absence of Bernice Beattie, due to a death in the family, Lucy Taylor opened the meeting, welcomed the ladies and outlined the program for the day.

Devotions were led by Kathy Potts and Pauline Smith of Ulverton UCW, with a scripture reading, a hymn and a prayer in keeping with the theme of the day — "Stewardship of the Earth". The offering was received and dedicated by Winnie Fee and Muriel Watt of South Durham UCW. Ann Clark led in the singing of a number of songs from the UCW Song Book relating to the theme. Marion Hartgerink conducted the program for the day. She presented a beautiful film with music, scripture readings and commentary on the Theme subject.

A hot lunch was served at noon with tea and coffee. During the lunch break there was a display of books and pamphlets by Muriel Brand of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian. Thelma Westman and Several Richmond ladies presented a humorous skit on pollution which was informative and entertaining. Several brief reports were given on Summer Events and other topics. Peter Hartgerink continued the program in the afternoon with a series of questions for discussion on the subject of "The Earth is the Lord's", with several ideas and suggestions to be used by UCW groups. He closed the meeting with a brief devotional period and benediction.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge installs officers

KNOWLTON (KT) — The installation of officers of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29 was held on Thursday, October 4 with 18 members and 12 guests present. Lodge opened in Ritual Form with Sister Joy Royea presiding. Sister Joy then welcomed all the visitors with an appropriate poem. The minutes were read and accepted. Members who were sick or in distress were reported; Sisters Florence Sanborn and

Irene Boyce, both of whom are not well, were sent cards. Bills were read and disposed of. Under new business: Sister Goldie Grenier, District Deputy President from Yamaska No. 10 in Farnham and her staff installed the officers for the coming year, as follows: Noble Grand—Ruth Lefebvre; Vice Noble Grand—Judy Bockus;

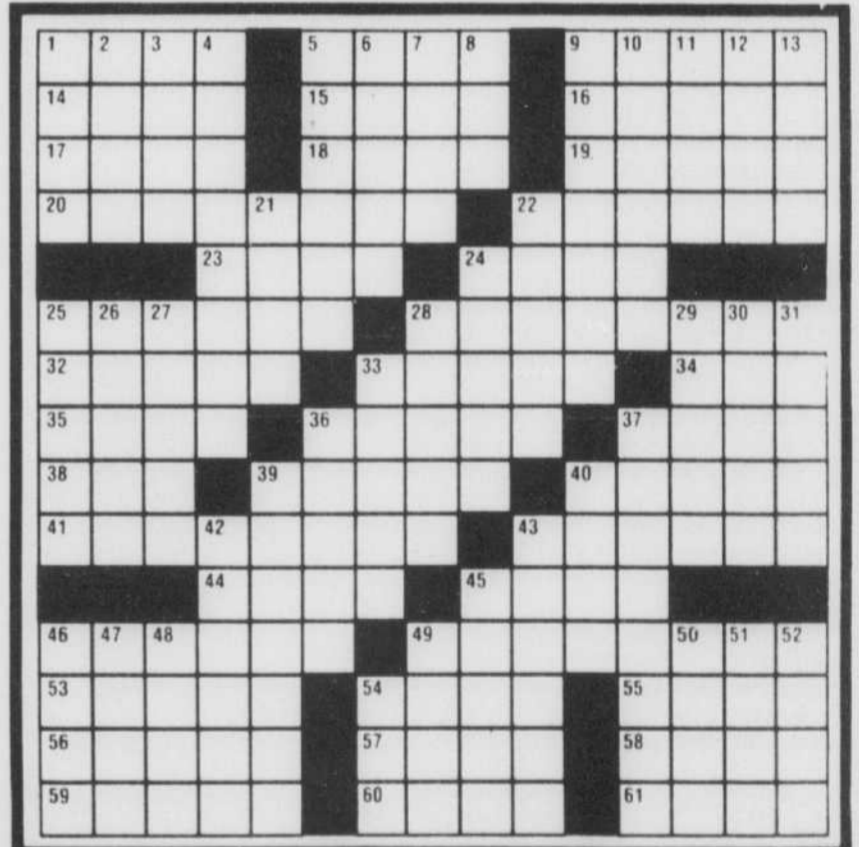
Recording Secretary—Rachel Norton; Financial Secretary—Greta Aldridge; Warden—Katie Jones; Conductor—Joanne Brett; Chaplain—Anne Windle; Right Supporter of the Noble Grand—Virginia Clifford; Left Supporter of the Noble Grand—Mary Emmett; Colour Bearer—Marjorie Falle; Inside Guardian—Eva Westcott; Outside Guar-

dian—Sylvia Lefebvre. The Treasurer and Musician are to be installed at the next meeting. Under Good of the Order, the Noble Grand thanked the District Deputy President and her staff. Sister Godie in turn, thanked Colfax Lodge for the corsage presented to her and for the courtesy extended to them. Lodge closed in Ritual Form.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Brewing mixture
- 5 Indian river-bank flight of steps
- 9 Aspect
- 14 Killer whale
- 15 Part
- 16 Of a certain grain
- 17 Funny Freberg
- 18 Blore of films
- 19 Walk
- 20 Bilko or York
- 22 Cryptograph experts
- 23 Slacken
- 24 — novel
- 25 Like clear skies
- 28 Put in order
- 32 Squash and cucumber
- 33 Of pelvic bones
- 34 Gull sound!
- 35 Neat as —
- 36 Lou Grant
- 37 Confront boldly
- 38 Decimal number
- 39 Total
- 40 Indonesian island
- 41 Utah's flower
- 43 Blaring
- 44 Mr. Cronyn
- 45 Hit the books belatedly
- 46 Star-shaped pattern
- 49 Important games
- 53 Pacific paradise
- 54 Stratagem
- 55 Waste silk pieces
- 56 Yugoslav
- 57 Trick
- 58 Alms
- 59 United
- 60 Fr. river
- 61 Simmer



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- 3 Rocky place
- 4 Sycophant
- 5 Slippery
- 6 Marilyn of opera
- 7 Got down
- 8 Hawkshaw
- 9 River to Chesapeake Bay
- 10 Make firm
- 11 Fit to —
- 12 Brand
- 13 Termini
- 21 Cup handles
- 22 Corona
- 24 Household appliance
- 25 Tiffs
- 26 Hogan's relative
- 27 Mimicking
- 28 Tex. town
- 29 Mosque priests
- 30 Goose eggs
- 31 Castle room for linens
- 33 Fiber source
- 36 Once upon —
- 37 Playing fields
- 39 Howl
- 40 Waiter's prop
- 42 Taft for one
- 43 Vocal equine
- 45 Near
- 46 Grape disease
- 47 Sailors
- 48 South Seas tale
- 49 And then some
- 50 Iambus
- 51 Office item
- 52 Scads
- 54 Use a lever

IN SIGHT

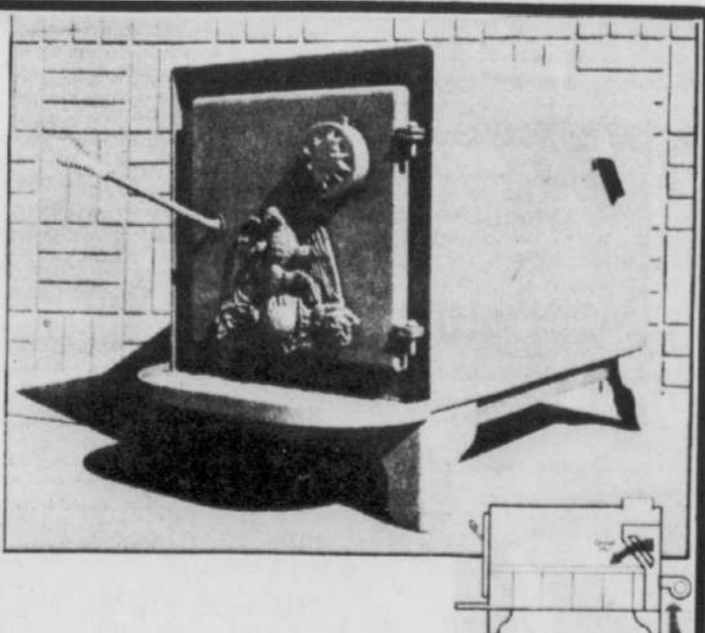
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DRUMMONDVILLE

The fall festival of St. George's Anglican Church will be held in St. George's Hall, 278 Heriot Street, Drummondville, on November 3rd, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All sorts of interesting items will be available such as homemade candy, jams, pastry, squares, cookbooks, crafts, gifts, white elephant table, etc. Refreshments will be available. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Lupus Meeting, Saturday, October 27, 7:00 p.m. Sherbrooke General Hospital, 375 Argyle, Sherbrooke, Que., Norton Annex. Speaker: Dr. Bryson Rogers, Dermatologist. Topic: Skin symptoms of lupus. For further information call: 562-2397, admission free. All welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Rummage sale, community hall, North Hatley, Sat. Oct. 27, 10-12. Also food table. In aid of Can. Legion Ladies Aux. Br. 242.

IRON HILL

500 card party, Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill, Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Prizes. Refreshments. Come and bring a friend. Sponsored by Church Warden. Adm. charged.

SUTTON

The A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church is sponsoring a 500 card party in the Parish Hall on Friday evening Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Admission, refreshments, prizes and door prizes. Please come and bring friends.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Sponsored by the Bulwer Community Center.

LENOXVILLE

Rummage and Bake Sale at the A.N.A.F. Hut, Lennoxville on Saturday, Oct. 27th from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

EUSTIS

500 card party will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, October 26 at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Sponsored by Ladies of Christ Church Guild.

BISHOPTON

Card party and food sale at the Municipal Hall, Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments.

KNOWLTON

Flea Market at the Legion Hall, Saturday, November 19 from 9 to 3. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Brome Branch 23, R.C.L. For tables please phone Eva Westcott at 243-5756.

UPPER MELBOURNE

A Chicken Salad Tea and Sale of home-baking and handicrafts will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Oct. 27th at 2 p.m.

KNOWLTON

Super Rummage Sale to be held Friday, October 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Knowlton United Church. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Royal Canadian Legion, Col. John S. Bourque Br. 10, Senior Branch General meeting at 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke on Monday, Oct. 29 at 8:00 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE

4H Club meeting in the Community Center on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

MANSONVILLE

October 27, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. a casserole supper will be served in the Anglican Church Parish Hall, sponsored by the ladies of St. Paul's Guild. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG

The Catholic Women's League will be having a "White Elephant" sale Thursday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. St. Patrick's Church basement.

RICHMOND

The Fifty Plus Club meeting on October 29th will have a demonstration of handicrafts and a showing of the slides of the trip to Prince Edward Island by Mrs. R. McCourt.

LENOXVILLE

District Council Boy Scouts general meeting Monday, October 29th at 7:30 p.m. St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St. All district members and group committee executive members are cordially invited to attend.

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

Annual district meeting held in Richmond

RICHMOND — The Annual District meeting of District #6 was held on Sat., Sept. 22, 1984 at 2 p.m. in Richmond. The Lodge was opened in due form by the host Lodge Pioneer #7 with the Noble Grand Albert Wheeler in the chair. After the presenting of the Flag of our Country and the Oddfellow Flag. The National Anthem was sung in unison by the members. The next order of business was the introduction of the District Deputy Grand Master Bro. Brian Taber, who in turn took over the meeting.

The D.D.G.M. welcomed all 45 members present including members from his own district which include: Golden Rule #13, Danville; St. Maurice #66, La Tuque; and the host Lodge Pioneer #7, Richmond, as well as the visiting Brothers outside the district. Appointed officers present were as follows: Percy Burnham, Grand Conductor; Odin Olsen, Grand Herald; Lawrence Dewy, P.G.R.; Carl Speck, D.D.G.M. District #5; Bernard Laberee D.D.G.M. District #7. All of Grand Lodge as well as Douglas McClay Grand Marshal and Arnold MacKeage D.D.G.P. District #3 who are in the Grand Encampment. The elected officers were then introduced by the conductor Bro. Don Provis and were as follows: Ron Tryhorn Deputy Grand Master, Roy Monahan Grand Treas., Carl Findly, Grand Warden all of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and Harry Redmile, Grand Patriarch, Lloyd Smith Grand Junior Ward, Leon Bennett Grand Treas., Arnold MacKeage Grand High Priest, and himself Don Provis Grand Scribe all of the Grand Encampment.

The Address of Welcome was given by Bro. Lyle Brooks of Pioneer #7 and the Response to the Address was given by Bro. Roy Monahan of Golden Rule #13. A minute of silence was held for the departed Bros. 5 from Pioneer #7 and two from

St. Maurice #66. The reports of the Lodges in the district were then received outlining the events and the status of each of the Lodges in the past year.

Both Bro. Ron Tryhorn and Bro. Harry Redmile addressed the members and brought greetings from the different orders. Other dignitaries present addressed the members at this time also.

There were two trophies given out, one being the Kitner Trophy which goes to the Lodge with the most new members won by the Pioneer #7 and the other one being the Hart Trophy for Mr. Oddfellow of the Year, was given to Bro. Albert Wheeler for his work in Oddfellows and helping to promote Oddfellowship. Congratulations are extended to both Pioneer #7 and Albert Wheeler on their

work for Oddfellows in 1983 and '84.

With no further business, this annual district meeting was closed by the N.G. Albert Wheeler of Pioneer #7 until next year when it will take place in Danville with Bro. Norman Brown of Golden Rule #13 as the next D.D.G.M.

Following the meeting a joint banquet with the Rebekahs was held in the Richmond Regional High School which was also catered to by these same Rebekahs. Congratulations to these women on an excellent meal. The Grand Master of Quebec Bro. Barry Draper from Shawville was present for the supper. He brought his greetings from Grand Lodge as well as words of wisdom for the members who were present. Madame President Margaret Horan from Danville brought

her greetings and congratulated the D.D.P. Wanda Taylor on her meeting. Other dignitaries also said words to the members present.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, 1984 the Annual District Church Service was held at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond, with close to 40 Oddfellows present. The scriptures were read by Bro. Brian Taber D.D.G.M., Sis. Wanda Findly D.D.P. and Sis. Janet Banfill. The sermon was given by Rev. Howard J. Hawes, Rector of St. Anne's. Afterward a joint lunch was served by the Rebekahs for everyone wanting to attend.

In the afternoon a memorial service was held at St. Anne's Cemetery for the departed Brothers and Sis-

ters which was well attended. After which everyone departed their own way as the rain would hold off no longer.



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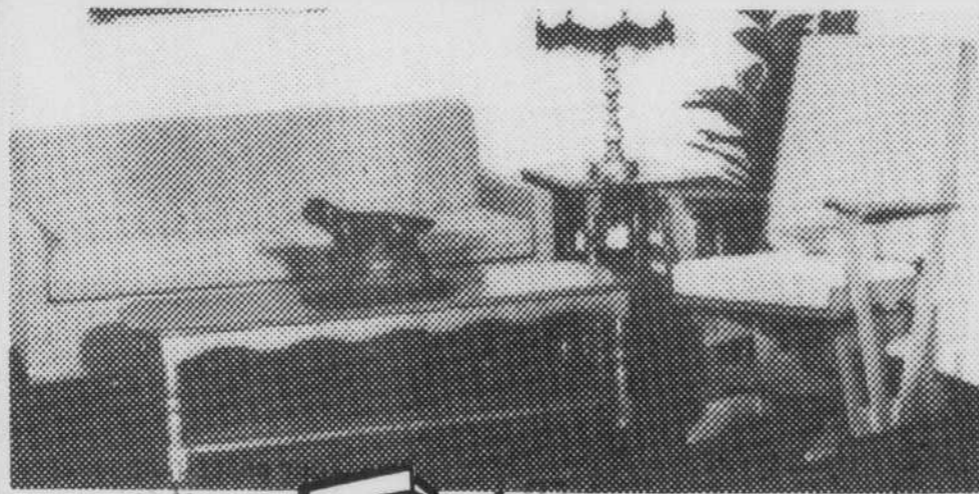
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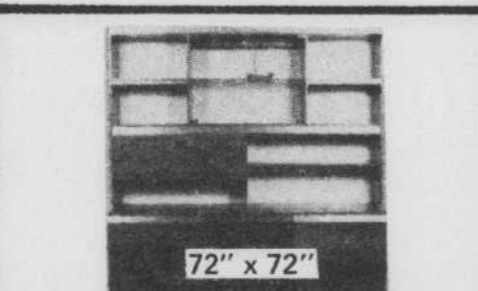
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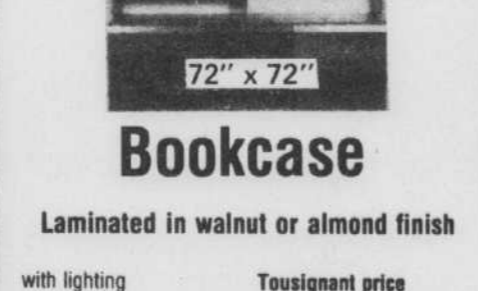
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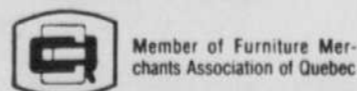
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St. Peter's Guild meets

COOKSHIRE — St. Peter's Guild met on September 12th at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hodge with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with the Guild prayers and the minutes were read by Mrs. Henrietta Hod-

gman in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ethel McDermott. Canon Jervis-Read and Mr. Ron West were present and spoke to the members about the different events to take place among them, the Thanksgiving Church Service in Cookshire and the family service

to be held in Bishopton. Canon Jervis-Read mentioned that the back wall of the church needed repair immediately and reported that this was being taken care of.

Ways of making money were discussed and it was decided that each member could hold a card party or the equivalent and turn in the money raised at the next meeting.

On October 10th St. Peter's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Lionel Pope with eight members present.

The meeting was opened with the Guild prayers and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ethel McDermott and approved with one correction.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Dorothy Ross who reported a good balance in the True Savings Account.

The president, Mrs. Hodge, thanked all those who had taken vegetables and flowers and had helped to trim the church for the Thanksgiving Service.

She then gave a report on the Deanery meeting held in Hatley on September 30th.

The social secretary, Mrs. Doris Pope, read a letter of thanks from Gilbert Ross for the

Sunshine basket sent to him while he was ill.

A verbal thank you was given from Mrs. Betty Cameron for the Get Well card she had received while in the hospital.

The social secretary was asked to write a note of thanks to Mr. Pat Cassidy for sanding the kitchen floor and for paying for the use of the sander when the new floor covering was laid. Mr. Ron West and Mr. Mac Fraser had put the new covering down the previous night and a vote of thanks was given to them for their help. A box of chocolate rosettes to be sent to Mr. Wallace Matthew who is still in hospital.

The Guild voted the

usual amount of money to the church wardens for current expenses.

It was decided to have a table at the Flea Market in the Cookshire school to be held on October 27, and some of the members offered to help with the table.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a card party in the Parish Hall sometime after the Christmas holidays.

The next meeting will meet with Mrs. Ethel McDermott in her home.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Dorothy Ross and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Card parties in the Townships

SAWYERVILLE — A 500 card party was held in the Legion Hut on Thursday, October 11 when 13 tables of cards were played. Ladies' 1st Ernestine Hodge; 2nd Hilda Dougherty; consolation, Irma Buck. Gents' 1st Herbert Loveland; 2nd Jimmy Hall; consolation, Marjory Pinchin, playing as a man.

Those winning door prizes were Doug Twyman, Vera Todd, Chester Sylvester, Gertrude Montgomery, Harold Chute, Rebecca Lindsay, Freda McLeod, Doug Mackay, Barbara Blair, Mildred Wal-

dron, Helen Johnston and Genevieve Levesque.

The next card party will be held at the Hut on Thursday, October 25.

with 13 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Sylvia Tyler; 2nd Alice Mandigo, consolation Gwen True; Gents 1st, Syd Davis; 2nd Albert Grey; consolation Lloyd Robinson.

The 10-no trump was won by Beulah Walker, skunk prize, Archie Nelson and lucky plate to Alison Watson. Raffle of \$10.00 won by Al-

bert Grey.

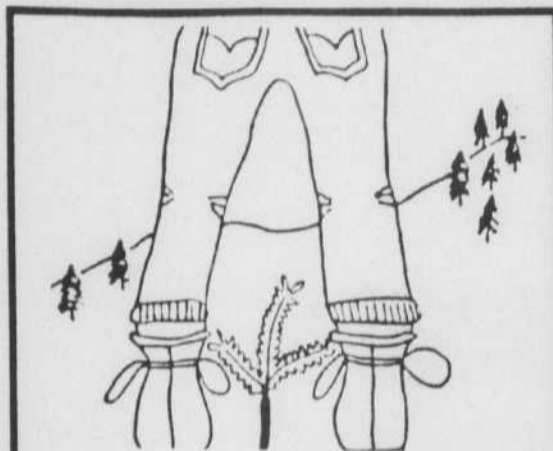
Door prizes claimed by Mildred Holliday, Beth Cullen, Mary Walker, Bill Ride, Ernie Ross, Ellen Ride, Mary E. Hartwell, Lloyd Johnston, Beulah Walker, Sylvia Tyler, Helen Chartier, Alison Watson, Isabel Nelson, Aline Connolly, Winnie Sylvester and Marion Robinson.

Cancer Society meets

BEDFORD — Mrs. Martha Jones and Mrs. Melba Watson report the following for the Bedford Section of the Canadian Cancer Society for the 1984 financial campaign. They wish to thank all the many volunteers for their time and effort in making 1984 such a successful year.

Donations from Bedford	\$4,438.00
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Pigeon Hill	219.00
Pike River	625.00
Stanbridge East	1,126.00
Stanbridge Station	103.00
St. Armand	430.00
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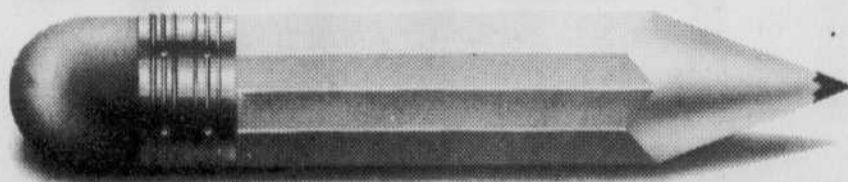
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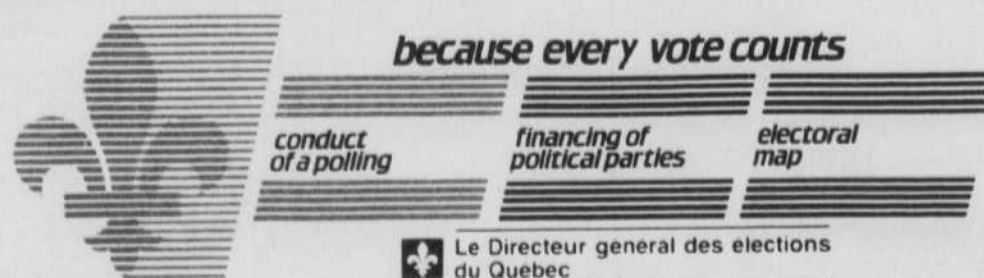
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