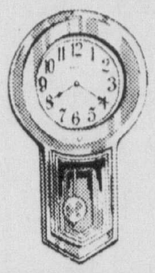
Weekend



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Time changes this weekend!
So turn those clocks **back** one hour on Saturday night.



"Okay, what's it going to be, your way or ours?"

the Record

Cloudy

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, October 28, 1983
35 cents

Hydro route not the best but can't be stopped

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Hydro-Québec's controversial Centre-East route for its massive Des Cantons power-export project is "the best of the routes proposed but not the best route possible," says the province's environmental impact hearings board.

In a report highly critical of the giant utility, the Bureau des audiences publiques sur l'environnement (BAPE) says Hydro's critics often had more information on aspects of the $300 million project than they did, brought up questions Hydro hadn't asked itself and performed "an invaluable public service that will benefit all Québec in the long run."

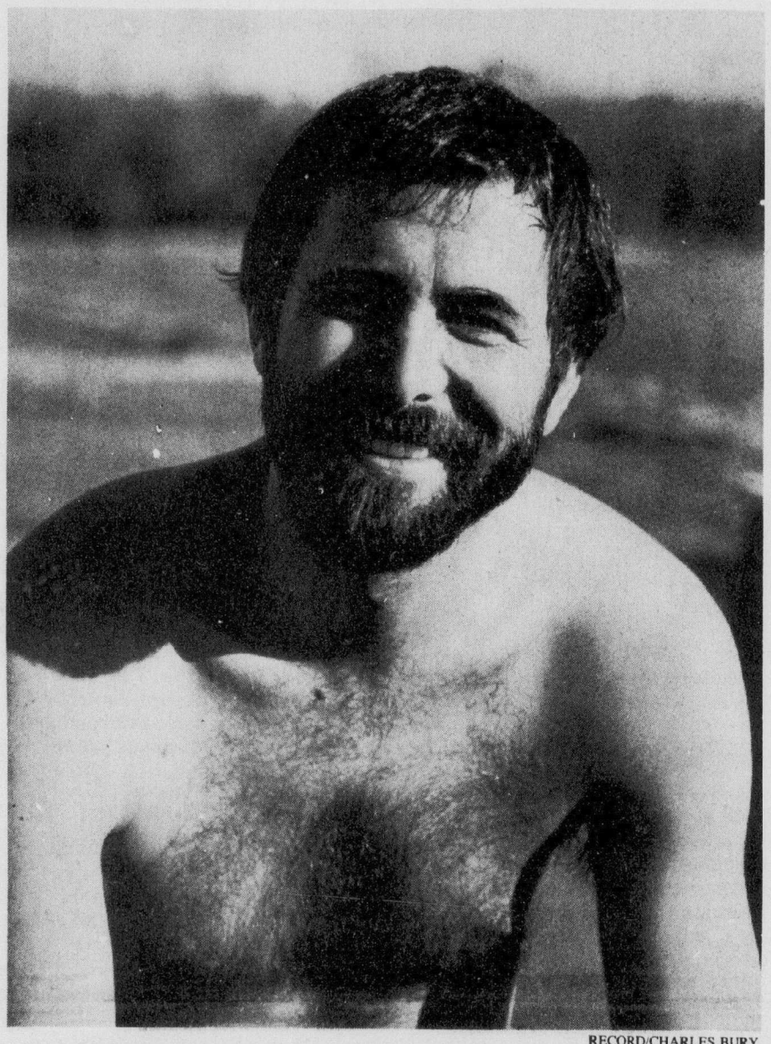
But in the short run, the critics lost. They failed to stop the line from going through, they failed to have it moved more than a few hundred feet. BAPE president André Beauchamp says Hydro "first chose a route and then did everything they could to justify it," but added that that was not enough to stop or change the project.

"The way Hydro works," Beauchamp told a press conference here Thursday, "there is no way to tell what would be the best route. Back as early as November 1981, there was only one possible entry point into the United States. That was at least a bit absurd. Of the four routes Hydro proposed, two, the East and West routes, were 30 kilometres longer than the others. This added to the confusion and went nowhere."

"Among the four, we conclude that the Centre-East (most hotly opposed by the line's opponents but Hydro's first and only real preferred route) does the least harm to the environment. But it is not proven — nowhere is it proven — that it is the best possible route."

A fifth alternative suggested by University of Sherbrooke geography professor André Poulin was based on the principal that 'the route of least impact between two points is a straight line'. "Professor Poulin's route was very interesting and we

See HYDRO, page 3



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Pierre Paradis, runner-up in the race for the Quebec Liberal leadership, isn't about to let the set-back slow him down.

'Winner' Pierre Paradis is taking a break... but

Taking advantage of a warm Indian summer and a delay in the opening of the fall National Assembly session, Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis spent a recent afternoon shirtless on the balcony of his Bedford home, enjoying his cigars and a beer or two and a rest after his long campaign for the Liberal party leadership. He kindly shared the afternoon — and a beer — with a pair of small town newsmen.

By Charles Bury

BEDFORD — He won't say he'd do it all again but he won't say he wouldn't.

Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis lost about 25 pounds along with the Liberal party leadership race in a two-year fight for the provincial throne and his three principles: individual rights and freedoms, the private enterprise system and red-maple-leaf, all-the-way federalism. Although he lost by a wide margin to former premier Robert Bourassa at the party convention October 15, Paradis says he agrees with the morning-after headlines that called him 'The Real Winner', compared to Bourassa and Daniel Johnson, who finished third. "I had to turn to page three to find the headline, though," he laughs.

Paradis came out a winner in several ways. At his victory press conference, Bourassa said he had learned during the campaign that Paradis "has lots of good ideas," and he adopted one of them on the spot: Bourassa said he too favors abolishing succession duties (Québec is the only province to have a special tax on estates).

Paradis says his ideas hit the Liberals hard, and he hopes in the right place. "We ran a very ideological campaign," he says, "and we scored points with it. We brought a lot of new people into the party. Maybe they had Liberal cards before but now they are workers — hard workers." Protecting the workers after the vote was a concern, he says. "I had to make sure the people that worked for me got back inside the party. Within 24 hours, it was done."

Paradis says he learned from the campaign that it is possible — more or less — to politick and keep one's principles at the same time. "It may have cost a few votes," he says. "If I had played the game of politics I could have had a few more supporters, but it would have been on something else than my principles. This way I can still look at myself in the mirror. If I had given up my principles, I wouldn't have been happy even if I had won."

He says he had barriers to overcome that the other candidates didn't have. "If my name was Johnson, It would have been a lot different." Paradis' campaign budget was about $500,000, but "I think it costs about half a million just to get your name known — never mind what I stand for, just the name." Another handicap was his relative youth at 33. "It was like there was a line right down through the stands at the convention," he recalls. "On one side were the Bourassa people, say in the 55 to 60 age group. On my side, they were in the 25-year-old range."

"You could almost hear Bourassa's people saying, 'We're not going to let that kid run our business'."

"We had that handicap but as my people say, 'it's getting corrected every day'."

Paradis says he will continue to speak out on behalf of the younger set in — and out of — the Liberal fold. "The party knows it needs the younger voters," he says. "In two years 42.7 per cent of the voters will be in the 18 to 35 group." Until now a lot of them haven't voted but I think they will this time."

"Young people in Québec today feel very deprived in our society. You meet so many kids, they look like they don't know what to do, with their heads or with their skins. Since the 60s people have been telling them that the state is the most important thing, that nothing is better than the commission of this, the council of that, the régie of the other thing. Big government is not just an institution, they are taught, but a religion. But the kids need more than that — more than just government. The weight of the state has kept business down and there are no more jobs for them."

"It's the best way to ruin a society."

"Two things can happen politically at the next election in this situation: René Lévesque can throw them a stick they can grab at until they drown — or the Liberals show them an ideology they can relate to. That's what I want to do; that's what I've been doing. And the time to do it is not in the middle of an election campaign; it's right now."

Paradis says his run at the leadership won him increased respect from

See YOU, page 5

Cubans planned full military base to ship arms says U.S. spokesman

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. forces crushed a final stronghold of Grenada's defenders Thursday, but the Caribbean island's diehard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the invaders and holding a woman hostage.

The United States poured hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny country Thursday. President Reagan said a fully equipped Cuban base was found and that the operation thwarted a planned Cuban takeover of the island.

Pounding artillery fire could still be heard at the Point Salines airport Thursday night. The shelling was to head off a possible counter-attack, marines told 12 reporters flown to the island.

The U.S. forces were also strafing positions with four or five A-7 Corsair jet aircraft, said army Lt.-Col. Fred Ackers in a briefing on the island.

Six hundred Cuban soldiers and 200 Cuban civilian prisoners were being held in an encampment on a hill overlooking the airport, the reporters were told.

During a stay of several hours, reporters were taken to five warehouses full of crated arms that Ackers said were from Cuba and the Soviet Union — "enough arms there to arm guerrillas around the world for years," Ackers said. He said Grenada had served as a "dropping off point" for arms Cuba apparently was shipping to Africa. Some of the weapons had Soviet markings.

NO GRENADIANS DIE

U.S. officials on the island said no Grenadians were killed in the military operation. The casualty toll among the almost 3,000 U.S. soldiers stood at eight dead, eight missing and 39 wounded, the officials said.

The reporters were told 41 Cubans and five Grenadians were wounded in airport area. Eight Cuban doctors were treating their own wounded. No Grenadians were killed by the invading forces, the officials said.

Army Major Jim Holt said: "The fighting was super-intense, much stronger than expected; the Cubans are very professional." He said the Grenadian forces, the People's Revolutionary Army, showed "not much stomach for the fight."

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the steep green hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun by attacking soldiers Thursday, 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

A second St. George's strongpoint, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the sources said, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.

Gen. Hudson Austin, Marxist head of the island's military junta, had been believed to be at Fort Frederick. But on Thursday U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Austin was holding hostages on the southern part of the island.

The sources, who would not be identified, said they knew neither the nationality nor number of hostages. Hundreds of Americans remain on Grenada, many of them students at a medical school near its southern tip.

CUBANS ARMED

Reagan administration officials said, meanwhile, that U.S. forces discovered "upwards of 1,000" Cubans on the island, about 400 more than claimed by the Cuban government, and that they were more heavily armed than expected.

The Cuban government says almost all the Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms. But the U.S. officials said it appeared the Cubans may have been planning a military installation there.

"We got there just in time," U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane said in Washington.

As the Grenada invasion dragged through its third day, the officially reported U.S. death toll rose to eight, a U.S. congressional committee pushed for a time limit on the military operation, and international anger deepened over the U.S. action.

New anti-U.S. protests were reported around the world, including the ransacking of a U.S. consulate in Bolivia.

The Pentagon said the casualty toll among the almost 3,000 U.S. soldiers stood at eight dead, eight missing and 39 wounded.

Various reports indicated a Cuban death toll of at least 42, although U.S. officials as of Wednesday mentioned only 20 wounded Cubans and said 600 had been captured. The number of Grenadian casualties could not be determined.

The Barbados newspaper The Nation claimed the total of dead and wounded was "very high," but it offered no figures.

Confusion surrounded the whereabouts of 40 to 50 Canadians believed to have been on Grenada when the tiny Caribbean country was invaded.

No one appears to know how many have been evacuated from the island, nor where they were Thursday night.

An embassy official in Washington and a Canadian official in Bridgetown said they believe the Canadians are still in Grenada.

International Trade Minister Gerald Regan admits he's baffled and appears to be losing patience.

Regan said the Canadian government is in "urgent contact" with Washington asking "in a very serious manner" for clarification of where the Canadians are.

An External Affairs Department spokesman said he no longer has confirmation any Canadians have left Grenada.

Defence Department spokesman Capt. Jan Martinson said "I honestly don't know what's happening. It just seems like nobody here or there is able to find out."

TWO ARRIVE

However, a United States State Department official says two Canadian citizens, one a Vancouver resident, the other a permanent resident of the United States, were evacuated to South Carolina.

Regan said an armed forces Hercules airplane is standing by in Barbados to rescue Canadians stranded in Grenada.

Defence Department spokesmen in Ottawa said Thursday afternoon the Canadian plane was sent back to Barbados in mid-flight, but that 49 Canadians were rescued by another American plane. That plane was asked to drop off Canadians in Barbados. No one knows what happened to the flight or whether it ever existed.

A United States State Department official at the air force base in Charleston, South Carolina, says two Canadians have arrived there since Wednesday night.

Jay Rini said the Canadian embassy in Washington told him to expect "many Canadians" on an evening flight from Grenada. But State Department officials checked the airplane twice for Canadian citizens and found none, he said.

The Canadian House of Commons unanimously agreed Thursday to hold an emergency debate on the invasion of Grenada.

Under parliamentary rules, emergency debates can last until each of the 282 MPs has spoken.

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said he will present a motion condemning the invasion.

Prime Minister Trudeau stopped just short of calling for an immediate ceasefire in Grenada and a Commonwealth peacekeeping force to enforce the truce.

But Trudeau — who raised the possibility of a truce and a peacekeeping force before stepping out of the daily Commons question period to take an urgent call from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — indicated later he is not pressing the idea for the moment.

NDP resolve strong despite vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — An overwhelming thumbs-down from the man in the street apparently hasn't shaken Manitoba Attorney General Roland Penner's resolve to push ahead with plans to expand French-language services in the province.

The morning after Manitobans rejected the province's bilingualism plan by a margin of about three to one, Penner told reporters he wasn't shocked.

"I would prefer that it were otherwise, but I didn't expect it to be otherwise," Penner said. Districts representing about 70 per cent of Manitoba's population expressed opposition to the plan Wednesday in municipal plebiscites.

About 20 communities, including the major centres of Winnipeg, Brandon and Thompson, told the New Democratic Party government of Howard Pawley they don't want to see limited bilingual services in Manitoba entrenched in the Constitution.

Penner has maintained the amendment is necessary to avert a court challenge of Manitoba's unilingual laws that he says could throw the province's legal system into chaos.

The government wants the matter cleared through the legislature and the House of Commons by the end of the year.

In discounting the plebiscite results, which are non-binding on government, Penner reiterated a view stated several times — that minority language rights shouldn't be settled by a popular vote of the majority.

CALLED SUICIDE

Opponents of the plan, which include Sterling Lyon, the fiery Progressive Conservative Opposition leader, and maverick New Democrat Russ Doern, see the government's resolve as political suicide.

Lyon said Thursday that if the government persists in going ahead with the amendment, it should call a general election.

"That's the honorable course for them to follow," the Tory leader said.

He said that despite Penner's fears there is nothing the highest court in the land could do that would be as devastating as the current agreement.

At present, the five to six per cent of Manitoba's population who list French as their mother tongue have access to bilingual services in the courts and legislature. The government's plan would further guarantee bilingual services in head offices of provincial government offices, boards, agencies and Crown corporations.

The proposed constitutional amendment was arrived at last spring after years of legal manoeuvring that culminated in a Supreme Court challenge by Winnipeg lawyer Roger Bilodeau.

The Bilodeau case argued that all of Manitoba's English-only laws were invalid because the Supreme Court had in 1979 upheld a clause in the Manitoba Act of 1870. The court declared that both French and English were official languages in the courts and the legislature.



RECORD/STEPHEN McDOUGALL

Canada Cup volley ball comes to town

Canada Cup volley ball came to Sherbrooke Thursday with all the excitement of world-class competition. *Story page 8.*

Murderer felt 'warm affection' for youthful victim

LONDON (Reuter) — Confessed mass murderer Dennis Nilsen told police he felt "warm affection" for a young man he strangled, beheaded and chopped up, a jury heard Thursday.

The man was Stephen Sinclair, 21, the last of 15 young drifters Nilsen has confessed to killing after inviting them to London apartments where he lived during a four-year period.

Nilsen, 37, a civil servant and once a trainee London policeman, told police he throttled Sinclair with a necktie last February, cut off his head with a kitchen knife and dissected the body, the defendant wrote in a statement read in London's Old Bailey court.

He boiled the head in a stockpot, leaving it to "simmer" while he watched television, it said.

"I still have a warm affection for him," Nilsen said. "I would have liked to have had a long, close, sexual association with him."

He said he abhorred having to disfigure bodies. "The greater the beauty of the man, the greater the sense of loss and grief," his statement said.

Defence psychiatrists testified that Nilsen was not responsible for his crimes because of a personality disorder. Dr. James MacKeith said Nilsen's disorder was unspecified but encompassed "an extremely wide range of abnormalities."

Nilsen said in another statement read Thursday that he had felt since he was a teenager he was a "creative psychopath" who at times of great pressure became "a destructive psychopath."

He wanted his "guests" to share his views and feelings and when they showed no interest "this would enrage me."

He wrote: "Strangling was a relief for us both. They really lived in those last moments. They could see the truth."

Nilsen is charged with six murders — those of the victims identified when he was charged. He said he dissected and burned 12 victims on bonfires and boiled three others.

His victims included Canadian Ken Ockenden who was 23 when he vanished in 1979. Ockenden was a welding technician who came to Britain for a three-month holiday.

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Cuba's Grenada advisors double first estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the southwest portion of the island, U.S. State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared, in the wake of the invasion, that Cuba was planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

Beforehand, U.S. officials believed there were about 600 Cubans on the island, about half serving as military advisers and the remainder working as technicians or constructing a 3,000-metre runway.

Those estimates have been discarded as the American and Caribbean occupation forces have uncovered what one official, asking not to be identified, described as a major Cuban military presence with warehouses "stacked to the ceiling with weapons."

"The Cuban presence there is a lot less benign than we had thought," the official said, adding that Cuba appears to have established a "base complex" in Southwest Grenada, near the airport construction site.

The Reagan administration has been concerned that the runway might be used by Cuban jet fighters, thus enabling Cuba to project its military power into South America for the first time. Grenada has insisted the facility would be used for commercial purposes exclusively.

Speakes told reporters, "When we arrived there, we found their numbers to be almost twice what had been announced by the Castro government ... upwards of 1,000."

"In reality, it was a combat engineer battalion there, commanded by a Cuban colonel," Speakes said. "There have been suggestions this was the beginning of a buildup, as far as the Castro government intended to make a major installation on the island."

Both Speakes and State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said that, although the Cuban presence was a source of concern, it did not precipitate the American-led invasion.

The intervention, they insisted, was prompted by fears for the safety of Americans living on Grenada and by an invitation from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

CASTRO 'LYING'

In Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro said there were 550 Cuban construction workers at the airport site, as well as about 150 doctors, professors and agricultural technicians. He said there were also about 40 Cuban military advisers, for a total of about 740.

Told that Castro's figures differ from those of the Reagan administration, the U.S. official said, "He's lying." Some 600 Cubans are in custody in Grenada and the United States is attempting to arrange their passage back to Cuba, the official said.

The U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, J. William Middendorf, said Wednesday the military role played by Cubans in Grenada raises questions about the nature of the estimated 6,000-member Cuban presence in Nicaragua, the large majority of whom purportedly are engaged in non-military activities.

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday most of the resistance the American and Caribbean invadoers have encountered has come from Cubans.

He said U.S. forces had overrun and taken a Cuban military and communications installation, capturing radios, "secret documents" and the Cuban colonel.

Joyal says plebiscite totals no surprise to government

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Serge Joyal said today he is not surprised with the results of French-language plebiscites in Manitoba because the campaign was biased and the questions twisted.

Manitobans overwhelmingly rejected the expansion of French-language rights in the province in non-binding plebescites held in 20 communities Wednesday.

Joyal told reporters he was actually pleased that in Winnipeg 25 per cent of the voters supported constitutional entrenchment of language rights - - a figure five times the percentage of French-Canadians in the city.

That level of support will be a base to "build on," he said.

He also played down the significance the plebescites will have on the entrenchment of minority language rights in other provinces, particularly Ontario.

"I think the referendum (in Winnipeg) was really biased from the beginning," said the minister.

Joyal displayed campaign literature from opponents of entrenchment to illustrate his point. The pamphlets, in essence, said a vote for entrenchment was a vote for the federal Liberals.

Votes on such important issues as language rights should not be injected with partisanship, nor should they be held in conjunction with municipal elections or votes on other issues, as happened in Manitoba, he said.

In fact, Joyal said questions on constitutional rights of minorities should never be subject to a plebescite.

IRRATIONAL FEARS

Such votes can draw out irrational fears by majorities that their dominance is being threatened by a minority, he said.

"Somebody who is in a position of dominance always fears that he or she will lose something if he has to consider a system through which there will be diffirent identities and cultures."

Weather

Cloudy today with moderate winds and a High of **10**. Low tonight **0-2**. Outlook for Saturday, cloudy.

the Record

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News-in-brief

Murdochville fate in doubt

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) — The directors of Noranda Mines Ltd. will meet in Toronto today to review, among other things, what to do with the firm's money-losing copper mining operations at Murdochville.

Although no final decisions are expected, it won't be an easy topic for discussion. Since the 1950s, the Gaspe Mines Division of Noranda has run the corporation's biggest copper operation here in the dour, cloud-shrouded mountains of the Gaspe Peninsula.

The combined open-pit and underground mines and adjoining smelter employed 1,700 at its peak and had a $150-million impact on the impoverished Gaspe economy.

Oil companies roll up profits

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's major oil companies rolled up sharply higher profits in the third quarter as they inched back into the black on their refining and marketing operations after a series of vicious price wars earlier this year.

The five major foreign-owned companies that dominate the gasoline business — Imperial, Texaco, Gulf, Shell and Suncor — racked up profits of $317 million for the quarter, 21 per cent higher than in the similar 1982 period and almost $75 million higher than in the second quarter this year.

Although each oil company is different, with varying mixes of production and market share, they all enjoyed stronger profit margins because of higher gasoline prices during the quarter as well as better earnings from pumping oil, analysts said.

New pushbutton phone unveiled

TORONTO (CP) — A new electronic pushbutton residential telephone designed to replace the plain old black workhorse phone of the past 35 years was unveiled Thursday by Northern Telecom Ltd.

Bell Canada, Northern Telecom's parent, has already contracted to buy the phone and estimates 200,000 will be needed initially.

To be manufactured in London, Ont., early next year, the new product will be marketed under the name of Harmony. It is the first of Northern's series 8000 line of electronic telephones that are supposed to cost considerably less to make than conventional sets and accommodate the special services now becoming available on advanced telephone networks.

Santa gives Rudolph the axe

VANCOUVER (CP) — A framed photograph showing Santa Claus with an axe in one hand and the head of one of his reindeer in the other has some visitors to the new Vancouver Art Gallery aghast.

Entitled Reindeer Discipline, the 75-by-100-centimetre framed photograph is one of three taken by Vancouver artist Chris Gallagher showing Santa in unusual situations.

Art lover Jean Callarec of Burnaby, B.C., is particularly shocked by the reindeer photo, saying art has been replaced by poor taste.

After touring the renovated building this week, Callarec said "the bottom floor is beautiful, the building is gorgeous but some of that art is absolutely obscene."

"I wouldn't go back, I wouldn't give it a cent and I wouldn't promote it to anyone."

Soviets encourage violence–Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Thursday night of encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

The president said the U.S. invasion of Grenada was necessary because "the nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated."

He also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 marines and sailors "must be dealt justice; they will be."

In a televised address, Reagan said: "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

Worker wastes a third of time

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading personnel executives estimate the typical worker in the U.S. wastes nearly one-third of the working day, a survey released Thursday said.

The survey was taken by Accountemps, an agency which provides businesses with temporary help in fields such as bookkeeping, accounting and data processing.

For the survey, Accountemps said it asked 120 personnel directors and managers in the U.S., "What per cent of a typical American employee's paid work day do you estimate is spent not working?"

The responses ranged to 55 per cent from under 10 per cent, with an overall average estimate of 32 per cent.

Marc Silbert, vice-president of Accountemps, said if the results are accurate, the average worker could be wasting almost four months each year.

Radical rally draws 800,000

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — The election campaign of Argentina's Radical party culminated Wednesday night in a rally attended by an estimated 800,000 people, one of the biggest political gatherings in modern Argentine history.

The rally brought to a climax the Radical party's campaign for elections Sunday to return Argentina to democracy after eight years of harsh military rule.

Radical presidential candidate Raul Alfonsin called for a national union of all Argentines to create a solid democracy which would give the country "100 years of peace and prosperity."

English arts groups in danger

LONDON (Reuter) — Several of Britain's top arts institutions, including London's Sadler's Wells Theatre, are threatened with closure because of government plans to abolish local metropolitan authorities, says the state-financed Arts Council.

Coetzee wins literary prize

LONDON (Reuter) — South African novelist John Coetzee has been awarded Britain's top literary prize for a book which depicts a South Africa of the future torn apart by civil strife. The Life and Times of Michael K by Coetzee, a Cape Town University teacher, was chosen from a short list of six novels to win the annual $15,000 Booker McConnell Prize for fiction.

Reform crimps army's style

MADRID (Reuter) — The Spanish government has approved plans to restructure the chain of command in the armed forces to bring the military more firmly under government control, a government spokesman said Thursday. The measures are designed to strengthen the role of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and his cabinet in deciding defence policy.

Sudanese arrested in plot

CAIRO (Reuter) — An Egyptian opposition newspaper said Thursday 12 senior Sudanese military officers had been arrested after discovery of a coup plot against President Jaafar Nimeiri. The newspaper Al-Ahali, organ of the leftwing Unionist Progressive party, said the arrests were made three weeks ago.

Israel rejects Canadian advice

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel rejected Canadian advice Thursday about establishing a strategic balance with Syria, saying the Syrians want war.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, on the final leg of a Middle East tour, told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir he believed the Syrians could be helpful in achieving such a balance, a senior Israeli Foreign Ministry official said.

Cuban expulsion, Grenada linked

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Surinam's expulsion of the Cuban ambassador this week was directly linked to events in nearby Grenada, informed Caribbean sources in Moscow say. They said Surinam's army leader, Lt.-Col. Desi Bouterse, had grown resentful of what he saw as Cuban interference and was eager to improve relations with Washington.

Jungle girl turns up safe

JAKARTA (Reuter) — A 12-year-old Indonesian girl, believed to have drowned six years ago, has been found living as a "jungle creature" in a southern Sumatran swamp, the official Antara news agency reported today.

Hunters found the girl, Imiyati, lying on the marshy ground, her naked body covered with moss. At first they mistook her for an orangutan ape.

She was unable to speak and could only make waving gestures with her hands, Antara said.

Imiyati disappeared in February, 1977, while on a fishing trip with her younger sister then aged five and three other children.

Full-service flights expensive

HONOLULU (AP) — For the airline passenger who wants plenty of frills, Regent Air is offering luxury in the clouds — for a mere $1,728 one way from the West Coast to Honolulu.

Included in the service that begins Saturday is door-to-door limousine service, a cocktail lounge, secretarial, nursing and cosmetological services, and plenty of room in a specially equipped Boeing 727 that will carry a maximum of 36 passengers, compared to the normal 120 seating capacity.

If the passenger wants privacy, the airline offers four staterooms that seat just four people. The cost is $4,428.

Commonwealth requested to police Grenada

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth Countries, including Canada, were asked Thursday to consider sending troops to Grenada to replace the U.S.-led invasion force.

The request, from Commonwealth Secretary General Shridath Ramphal, was made at a meeting of Commonwealth High Commissioners on Thursday afternoon in London.

Ramphal said in his message that the 48-country Commonwealth could help Grenada in many ways, but that the "most immediate (assistance) could be an interim security force."

The text of Ramphal's message, read at the meeting of high commissioners, was obtained by The Canadian Press.

However, a senior Canadian diplomat in London denied any request had been received.

Earlier, Ramphal had called for a Commonwealth force to replace the almost 3,000 U.S. marines and paratroopers "as soon as possible."

Ramphal, who Wednesday denounced the U.S. invasion as "a deplorable act ... of blatant aggression" told reporters Thursday that he was "looking for a withdrawal of the invading forces within a matter of days or weeks, not months."

In the Commons, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain would respond "sympathetically" to a Commonwealth force.

Ramphal's message referred to increasing "disquiet within the Commonwealth" and the international community at large and said "I expect that demands for the prompt withdrawal of all external forces in Grenada will grow steadily."

"Given the political desolation in Grenada, I believe we can also expect a widely-shared hope that the Commonwealth might, responsive to the wishes of Grenada, help to ensure the withdrawal of the intervention forces and to assist a renewal by the people of Grenada of a genuine process of self-determination," he said.

Earlier, Ramphal had told Britain's Press Association: "Peacekeeping troops from the Commonwealth or other Caribbean countries should replace the U.S. soldiers in Grenada as soon as possible.

"Law and order on the island is of prime importance and internal security must be maintained by some form of military or para-military personnel," he said.

But that "must be with the full agreement of the authorities in Grenada," he added.

MAJOR ROLE?

"The Commonwealth has a major role to play in determining the future of the island," he said, adding that a broad consultation with all factions in Grenada is necessary to "ensure what is done has general approval."

Describing the constitutional situation as "still delicate and confused," Ramphal said: "I don't think it is enough just to deal with the governor-general."

Grenada Gov. Gen. Paul Scoon is reported to have requested the military intervention by the United States and six other Caribbean countries.

Wednesday, Ramphal dismissed the small contingents sent by the six Commonwealth countries as being "so small a part as almost to be not a part."

"This is an American force," he said.

Both the British government and Buckingham Palace have denied any knowledge of any request from Scoon for military intervention.

Confusion surrounds fate of Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Confusion surrounds the whereabouts of 40 to 50 Canadians believed to have been on Grenada when the tiny Caribbean nation was invaded by the United States and six Caribbean countries Tuesday.

No one appeared to know how many had been evacuated from the island, nor where they were Thursday night.

Even International Trade Minister Gerald Regan admitted to being baffled and appeared to be losing patience.

Regan said the Canadian government is in "urgent contact" with Washington asking "in a very serious manner" for clarification of where the Canadians are.

An External Affairs Department spokesman said he no longer has confirmation any Canadians have left Grenada.

Defence Department spokesman Capt. Jan Martinson said "I honestly don't know what's happening. It just seems like nobody here or there is able to find out."

However, a U.S. State Department official says two Canadian citizens, one a Vancouver resident, the other a permanent resident of the U.S., were evacuated to South Carolina.

Regan confirmed the two evacuees during a special nightime sitting of the Commons called for an emergency debate on Grenada.

"But we are uncertain as to the exact time at which other Canadians will be able to leave the island," he said.

Regan said communication with those on Grenada is difficult because of the military action and the government often receives incorrect information, but "I am able to report to you that our information is that all Canadians ... are safe."

Regan said an armed forces Hercules airplane is standing by in Barbados to rescue Canadians stranded in Grenada.

Here are the various reports of evacuations throughout the day Thursday:

—Regan told the Commons that seven Canadians were evacuated to South Carolina on an American airplane Thursday morning. A Canadian plane was sent from Barbados to rescue the remaining Canadians but was "waved back."

—Defence Department spokesmen in Ottawa said Thursday afternoon the Canadian plane was sent back to Barbados in mid-flight, but that 49 Canadians were rescued by another American plane. That plane was asked to drop off Canadians in Barbados. No one knows what happened to the flight or whether it ever existed.

—A United States State Department official at the air force base in Charleston, South Carolina, says two Canadians have arrived there since Wednesday night.

Jay Rini said the Canadian embassy in Washington told him to expect "many Canadians" on an evening flight from Grenada. But State Department officials checked the airplane twice for Canadian citizens and found none, he said.

One Canadian, Vancouver resident Constantine Moschanas, arrived on the first American rescue flight from Grenada at 5:20 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday, Rini said.

The Townships

the Record

Hydro Quebec slammed for methods but Centre-East gets go-ahead



BAPE president André Beauchamp... Estrie-Vie pushed hard on this. They raised a lot of good questions.

Continued from page 1

spent a good long time looking at it," Beauchamp said. "But we would have had to go back and start the process all over again. It would have upset a whole new group of citizens as well. And with the time constraints imposed on us (Hydro is committed to ship surplus James Bay power to New England by late 1986) it was impossible."

The long-awaited BAPE report was extremely critical of other aspects of Hydro-Québec's 'promotion' of the 2000-megawatt line as well, and also took a hard shot at the Québec government.

Hydro pays no municipal taxes on its installations. But Beauchamp says BAPE made the "sensational" discovery that although Hydro pays a 3 per cent tax to the province on all its domestic sales as a form of compensation to municipalities, no such tax is paid on electricity sold outside the province. "So there will be no 3 per cent paid on this project," he said, "and Hydro says it will earn $1 billion here in only the first four years of the contract with New England. That's $30 million in taxes lost. There isn't a cent of compensation here."

Individual landowners under or near the line fare little better than their municipalities, says BAPE. Until now Hydro pays compensation once when it expropriates land or a right-of-way but "the contract is then closed forever," Beauchamp says. "We recommend that the present compensation law be applied but that the contracts be left open. A committee of citizens, Hydro representatives and government officials be formed to come up with a better form of compensation, a more acceptable formula."

Critics of the line have said since it was announced in 1981 that Hydro-Québec is far too casual about possible harmful health effects of high-voltage transmission. "Estrie Vie (a major protest group opposed to the line) pushed hard on this and it was very important to us," said Beauchamp. "They raised a lot of good questions. With the information they supplied to us we concluded that there was no vigorous pursuit by Hydro-Québec of these serious questions. Hydro doesn't invest any of its vast resources in answering the health questions."

"In terms of its social responsibility, Hydro-Québec does not behave correctly," Beauchamp added. "Hydro says 'Sleep tight, there is no danger', but there are a number of long-term unknowns.

"Estrie Vie went further than Hydro-Québec did in pursuing this. They knew more about certain questions and they stood up better under criticism. We conclude that there remain many doubts about health, especially in the long term, and we recommend that Hydro be required to give more of its resources to health research, and that an external committee be formed to study specifically the possible long-term health effects of high-voltage transmission lines."

BAPE said there is a clear lack of "harmony" among various government agencies involved in such projects. "This ministry has this agency to look after this law, that ministry has its own agency to look after its own law — there is no co-ordination. Sometimes they end up working towards incompatible goals," Beauchamp said. "There are no rules for the game."

Another target of BAPE criticism was Hydro's planning methods. "Their methodology is not clear," said president Beauchamp. "It is arch-complicated. We are still not sure we understand it, even now. One must put a lot of faith — too much — in Hydro. In Ontario and New Brunswick it is much clearer.

"There are absurdities. For example, we found that in rejecting the East corridor, Hydro said it was because there was one house more on the route. For this, they were prepared to blow $30 million dollars on a longer route!"

Beauchamp called the work of the Estrie Vie protestors and their companions, the Union des producteurs agricoles (UPA, ther farmers' union) "extraordinary." He said the questions they raised remain unanswered and the methods they used "will stay.

"Maybe we didn't give them the results they expected," Beauchamp concluded, "but they performed a very valuable service. It was all very worthwhile.

NEXT WEEK: Reactions to the BAPE report.

Council of Deputies unveil plans for summit

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — The Parti Quebecois Eastern Townships Council of Deputies announced Thursday the Townships will hold a regional economic summit toward the end of 1984.

Sherbrooke, St. Francois and Johnson deputies Raynald Frechette, Real Rancourt and Carmen Juneau outlined their reasons why the decision was taken and the evolution of the actions taken thus far toward planning the summit.

Juneau detailed the reasons for the event and Quebec government outlines which have been used successfully for summits in the past.

Defining regional summits as an operation of regional co-operation oriented toward taking decisions based on regional economic priorities and the current situation, Juneau said the council favored the decision to hold a summit based on the state of the economy in the region and consultation with persons in the milieu.



Carmen Juneau ... council favored decision based on economy.

Juneau said the government would participate in the summit in terms of expertise, human and financial resources to be left at the disposal of the region to complete the summit.

Rancourt outlined the development of the project since its conception in August, 1982. "The essential reason for the decision to hold the summit rested on the current economic situation in the region and the wishes of the majority of those working toward developing certain sectors of our economy."

Rancourt said such a summit would not discard social and cultural concerns but that they would be dealt with in the context of overall economic development along the lines of identifying projects that would guarantee certain commitments from the government.

Following its conception, the next step in summit planning was the formation of the Orientation Committee which is designed to bring together the ideas of leaders of various sectors of the economy from all parts of the region in order to give the summit its greatest impact.

Frechette expressed the necessity of proceeding now with further summit plans without delay in anticipation of a December starting date. "The first step is to begin consultation with the principle organizations of the region, with the choice of persons establishing representative seats on the committee."

"Particular attention will be paid to territorial and feminine representation in order to ensure the most effective choice of representatives," he added.

The composition of the Orientation Committee is based upon each sector of the economy having a designated number of seats on the committee. The council determined that agriculture, forests, mines, tourist and recreation, culture, environment, education, research, large enterprise, co-operatives, finance, commercial interests, the Eastern Townships Regional Development Council and student associations shall have one seat each. Small and medium sized businesses (grouped together in one category), economic development corporations, socio-economic groups (women, the unemployed and the handicapped) and the MRC regional municipality have been given two seats apiece while unions and deputies have been assigned three.

New Memphremagog Conservation Inc. on track

By Merritt Clifton

MAGOG — While making progress toward preserving Lake Memphremagog's fishing and scenic beauty, Memphremagog Conservation Inc. has also been growing up as an organization.

"We have our office now, in the Magog Township Hall," vice president Stewart Hopps boasts, "and we're starting environmental library, with all the studies and documents and so forth. The important studies don't leave the office, but anyone who wants to look up something can do it here, or we can make them a copy of the pages they need upstairs.

"There have been 21 different studies done on that lake," Hopps continues, "and we have all of them. That includes the American studies. Sometimes it's interesting to compare 'em back and forth, with all the different things they say."

M.C.I. is also trying to gather copies of literature on other aspects of Eastern Townships ecology. "Where else could anyone go to find all of that sort of information in one place?" he asks. Alexander Galt Regional High School has recently started an ecology archive of information published by **The Record** and **The Townships Sun.** Otherwise, the only local environmental libraries are maintained by individual conservationists in their homes.

The M.C.I. office also distributes the many pamphlets published by the Quebec government on environmental subjects—in particular, those from Tony LaSauteur's beleagured department of lake conservation. Most titles are available in English, as well as French. Among the offerings are 'A Thousand Reasons To Protect The Shores And Shallows Of Lakes & Streams', 'The Dream Cottage', 'The Lake Programme', 'How To Take Part In The Shoreland Restoration Programme', 'How To Take A Water Sample', and 'Draft Municipal Bylaws Respecting The Shoreland And Shallows Of Lakes And Streams.'

The M.C.I. office telephone number is (819) 843-9476.

Newport sewage now treated right

By Merritt Clifton

NEWPORT — The southern end of Lake Memphremagog is also target of significant clean-up action recently, as the city of Newport's new $5 million sewage treatment plant has come on line, processing close to a million gallons of waste per day.

Although the plant isn't yet entirely finished, with official opening slated for next spring, the lake is already benefitting by it. It represents a considerable expansion of Newport's original treatment plant, now 16 years old, and is considered the most technologically advanced sewage treatment system in the whole border region. It includes two clarifiers, an aeration tank, primary and secondary digesters, and a sludge holding tank. Peak capacity would be 2.7 million gallons of sludge per day.

The plant is experimenting with selling the sludge for use as fertilizer, after processing to remove toxic metals.

The Vermont and U.S. federal governments supplied 90% of the cost, while Newport kicked in about 10%. The plant also handles sewage from the nearby village of Derby Center.

Dionne son to run in Megantic-Compton slot

COOKSHIRE — Pierre Dionne, the son of former Megantic-Compton MLA Pierre Dionne, has decided to enter his father's footsteps and seek the nomination of the Liberal party for the riding left vacant by the sudden death of MNA Fabien Bélanger earlier this month.

Dionne will officially ask his party's endorsement for the riding of Megantic-Compton at the nomination meeting to be held this Sunday October 3, in Bury.

Dionne is the son of J-Omer Dionne who was member for the riding in the governments of Robert Bourassa from 1970 until the Parti Québecois victory of 1976.

According to Dionne organizer Roger Beaudoin, "Pierre Dionne has always enjoyed excellent relations with the English-speaking residents of the riding and you can be sure he will pay special attention to their problems once he is elected to the National Assembly, especially those who work in agriculture." Dionne is, like his father, a farmer in the Cookshire area.

The other declared candidate is Bélanger's widow, Madeline. Others expected to enter the race are Wotton mayor Laval Denis and Lennoxville businessman Calvin Picken.

Townships talk

SHERBROOKE — Katimavik, the nation-wide organization of youths 17-21 years old presently working in the Sherbrooke community, will be seeking to meet local families for a period of 21 days November 6-27 this year.

The aim of the activity is to participate in the life and work of families, who will be remitted for room and board. For more information call Maryse Roy at 564-5155.

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SUTTON — Due to a growing need for supplementary assistance to citizens felt in the Sutton community, a special volunteer service has commenced operations offering such services as transportation, baby-sitting and sitting in with the elderly, visiting the sick and shut-ins, telephoning, correspondance, shopping and small tasks as the need arises.

For more information please call 538-2920 and 538-2307.

Well, God, pass the potatoes please! Good night!

H. Gordon Green



Of all the difficult duties which are attached to this business of parenthood, I doubt if there is any which is so perplexing as the chore of teaching our progeny just what they should say in their prayers.

There are, of course, several ready-made prayers for the very young, and for many parents these seem acceptable enough. Most popular of these (in case you have forgotten it) is the one which goes:

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to keep
Should I die before I wake
I pray the Lord my soul to take.

Now for all its gentle rhyme, I have always thought that there is a rather terrifying note in those last two lines. It has never seemed right to me to send a little girl to bed every night with the thought that Death might descend upon her in the dark of the night; that it might smother her with its fearful wings and, if her record for that day were not quite pure enough, might carry her off to some region of unspeakable horror. Neither a kindly nor sensible way, it seems to me, to acquaint a tender child with the solace of the Christian faith.

Then there are other factors which make the poem a rather unsatisfactory one to use. It lends itself too readily to certain profane parodies which hard-bitten brothers are apt to yell from the outer darkness of the hall, whilst their little sisters are down on their knees.

So for these and other reasons, the "lay me" prayer was never given much promotion at our house when our children were younger, and we were always happy when something else could be found to take its place.

I recall that one of our daughters, then a capable young miss of seven, mastered quite an extensive liturgy. From her year in French school, she learned a very musical little chant whose exact meaning I never did quite fathom, but it ended with ". . .nom du Père, du Fils et le Saint-Esprit. Ainsi soit-il. . ."

Then one day, her Danish Lutheran grandmother took a silent exception to the Romanish tinge in that prayer and taught her one in good Protestant Danish to offset it. And to this pair of impressive-sounding supplications, each in another language, the less poetical wishes of the day were then added in English.

But the other little girl who shared our house then was still too young for such versatile accomplishment. Her four-year-old tongue, active as it was, had not yet shaped itself to the troublesome curves of French and Danish. Furthermore, there was an independence about her which did not let her submit too cheerfully to dogmas taught her by others. She apparently preferred to formulate her own beliefs and to find her own way of expressing them. It was not surprising therefore to note in her home-made prayers, a certain familiarity with the Almighty which was not entirely holy or dignified. There was the day, for instance, when she had been repeatedly rebuked by her mother for being untidy about the house. That night I heard her saying ". . .and God help me not to mess up this darn place."

But the part of her nightly prayer which I shall always remember longest was the place where she asked for nothing and simply gave a report on the world God had put about her. It generally went like this: "God's nice. Jesus' nice. Mama's nice. Daddy's nice. Everybody's nice. Good night everybody!"

And as I listened to make sure that my own name was included in her list, I wondered what ready-made prayer could have been any better.

I must admit however that the less than certain attitude toward religion which prevailed in our home sometimes gave rise to an irreverence which would have been absolutely unthinkable in my father's house.

I recall for instance an evening when I had just sat down to the supper table after a particularly hard day's work and found it almost impossible to make conversation because the kids were so disgracefully noisy. I had some important matters to discuss with my wife, but every time I opened my mouth, one of the youngsters would be sure to drown me out again. Finally I could take no more. I whacked my fist on the table and at the top of my voice I yelled, "Quiet!. . . When I sit down at the head of this table, I'm God! And I want respect and silence!"

For a moment you could have heard the cat purr. Though I'm not exactly a Mr. Milquetoast in my home, an outburst as vehement as that made them catch their breath a bit. But not for long, for suddenly a bored young voice put an end to the awkward quiet by a laconic "Well, God, pass the potatoes please!"

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Editorial

A fool for a client

The controversy over the rights of franco-Manitobans in recent weeks — and the results of plebescites that prove that Canadians are just as intolerant as anybody else — should have significant effects on the future of founding minorities in this country, but it is unlikely the really significant effects will be the ones generally anticipated.

Jean-Robert Gauthier, a Liberal MP from the Ottawa district of Disneyland-Oz, says the rejection by Manitobans of their government's attempts to entrench francophone rights in the province will benefit the Parti Québécois and give credence to the latter's propaganda that Canadians outside Québec are hostile to their French-speaking countrymen. Good enough.

Canadians outside Québec *are* intolerant of their French-speaking countrymen and rarely let an opportunity to say so go by. Ask an Okanagan fruit picker. If this is news to Gauthier, Ottawa is even farther away from reality than anyone had dared hope.

The enlightening thing about Gauthier's comments are that — as a politician — he is naturally looking at virtually everything but the problem.

Manitobans were voting on plebiscites attached to municipal election ballots requesting whether they wished their government to go ahead with a compromise that would have avoided the time and expense of fighting a Supreme Court battle. The people said no. This does not mean Manitoban francophones will not get their rights; it merely confirms something they have known for a century — that English-speaking Manitobans don't want them to have those rights.

The government, should it give in to the foolish opinions of its constituents, will have to fight a renewed effort by the Societé des Franco-manitobains to have these rights rammed down their throats by the Supreme Court of Canada. This they well may have to do for political survival. The result: expensive litigation ending in exactly what the government was hoping to avoid — the finding by the highest court in the country that a group of Canadian citizens has been denied its rights for almost a century and the ruling that the province must correct this situation. Because the truth is that regardless of what Manitobans may think, the francophones have these rights and no one has the right to deny them.

So who wins? Manitoba francophones will get their rights and the Manitoba government (read taxpayer) is going to have to pay excessive legal fees and the cost of translating all those laws. The Manitoba government arranged a great plea bargain that would have saved a lot of people a lot of grief for nothing. Manitobans prefer to fight a lost cause in court.

The old saying is true. A man who acts as his own counsel has a fool for a client.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett

Special recipes for couch potatoes

Chances are that if you are not a couch potato, you know someone who is.

This contention emerges from the pages of The Official Couch Potato Handbook: A Guide to Prolonged Television Viewing, which is newly upon the stands in paperback.

For a mere $5.95, you may learn that "a couch potato is a member of the underground organization of tubers dedicated to the esoteric art of prolonged television viewing."

How do you know you are eligible to join such august company? Simple. Answer "yes" to any one of the seven warning signs listed:

Are moments spent in front of the tube some of your fondest childhood memories?

Do the people on TV seem more real to you than your friends and family?

Are you the only person you know who can sing the entire Gilligan's Island theme song?

Do you ever find yourself defending Laverne and Shirley as "actually a pretty good show?"

(I know that's only four warning signs, but you get the idea.)

What we appear to be seeing here is the emergence from the closet, the throwing off of guilt feelings and the eschewing of hypocrisy by some who — until now — have damned television-watching in public, while practising it avidly in private.

Now why, you ask, would anyone want to become an official couch potato?

Well, for a start, there are special recipes listed. There are exercises detailed for toning up the old tum without missing a single commercial.

And there are handy tips for picking up couch tomatoes which, it would appear, are really couch potatoes but of another gender.

The OCPH lists seven "great opening lines" in this regard:

What's a nice girl like you viewing in a place like this?

Do you want to come up and see my 26-inch Zenith?

(OK, so that's only two — the other five are even worse.)

There are cautionary chapters upon smoking and watching, drinking and watching, and ingesting drugs while watching.

Of particular merit is this last category that insists that "the only dope really worth shooting is Howard Cosell."

One interesting feature in the handbook is its list of the "all-time top 100 television programs."

No. 1 is The Twilight Zone, nosing out MASH. The old Sgt. Bilko show comes in 15, ahead of Monty Python, which just edges out Doby Gillis.

WKRP in Cincinnati is rated No. 75 — sandwiched between Sky King and Gomer Pyle.

Dallas? No. 81 — just after My Little Margie and just before My Mother the Car.

And just think — all this for a mere $5.95.

Big-stick reaction prompted by Iranomania?

By Larry Black

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States has once again invoked the right it traditionally reserves to intervene militarily anywhere in the Western Hemisphere — this time, the Reagan administration argues, to prevent a repetition of the Iranian hostage incident.

And, although most Americans were taken completely by surprise by the invasion of Grenada, many seem to accept the president's comparison.

In telling the American public he feared "another Iran," President Reagan has managed to tap a well of memories of U.S. powerlessness at the hands of the Iranian revolutionaries, and of the frustration which undeniably helped bring him to office almost four years ago.

Comments by ordinary Americans interviewed since the U.S. invasion began Tuesday have repeatedly touched on concern for the safety of the 1,000 U.S. citizens on the island as a result of last week's coup against the government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

"I'm glad the U.S. invaded Grenada, if only to protect American students there," said one of those interviewed. "I have no idea whether or not the students were actually endangered but there was no reason to take a risk."

Americans were "almost being held hostage" by the new military government, another said, and "it was up to the U.S. to protect them."

DISPUTES DANGER

Of course the question remains as to whether the Americans really were in any danger. Charles Modica, chancellor of the medical school most of the Americans in Grenada are attending, has said the invasion was "very unnecessary."

A retired American on the island said the students "were in no danger at all" until invasion forces landed, and one student was quoted as saying that "every time a (U.S.) gunship goes over, there's fire all around us."

Prime Minister Trudeau has noted that Canada had received permission from Grenada to evacuate its nationals by coup leaders last week.

"I do not know if — for some reason or other — the Americans did not have that permission from Grenada," Trudeau told the Commons on Tuesday. "Obviously if they had the authority ... I cannot see any reason for invading. ..."

Liberal U.S. congressmen have, in fact, suggested Reagan is using the safety of Americans on the island as a pretext for moving against an unco-operative government in the Caribbean — a revival of the Monroe Doctrine, the long-standing American claim of the right to defend perceived U.S. interests anywhere in the Americas.

Shultz has promised U.S. troops "will leave as soon as they can," leaving the 300 Caribbean police officers that accompanied them to set up a provisional government under former governor general Paul Scoon.

'We will leave promptly," Shultz said. "We have no intention of staying there."

RIGHT TO SECURITY

This "right to security in our own backyard" doctrine has been invoked to justify not only dozens of U.S. Marine landings during the last century in such places as Mexico, Haiti and Nicaragua, but also Central Intelligency Agency operations in Cuba and Chile as well as Washington's current "covert" action in Central America.

Indeed a number of black community leaders expressed fears the Grenada invasion might set a precedent for similar "policing" actions elsewhere, perhaps against Nicaragua or even Cuba.

The Monroe Doctrine's most celebrated 20th-century proponent was President Theodore Roosevelt, famous for his big-stick grab for the spoils of the crumbling Spanish empire — prompting one leading Democrat on Tuesday to suggest that "Teddy Roosevelt move over. Gunboat diplomacy has a new king."

The last full-scale U.S. invasion took ptace in April, 1965, when then-President Lyndon Johnson sent 21,000 marines into the Dominican Republic to prevent a leftist government coming to power — citing the need to protect American lives. Johnson later made clear his greater concern was in preventing "another Cuba."

OFFER COMPARISONS

Reagan and State Secretary George Shultz have offered a number of comparisons besides the evocative one with Iran, including "another Beirut," "another Nicaragua," and even "another Surinam," the former Dutch colony in South America taken over by leftists in a coup last year.

But Canada, perhaps the least vocal of traditional U.S. allies in its condemnation of the invasion so far, offered another comparison Wednesday when acting External Affairs Minister Gerald Regan likened the invasion to "another Falkland Islands."

"I think that I put the invasion of the Falkland Islands by Argentina in exactly the same sort of category," Regan told reporters, explaining that in both cases the invaders unfortunately felt they had historic justification.

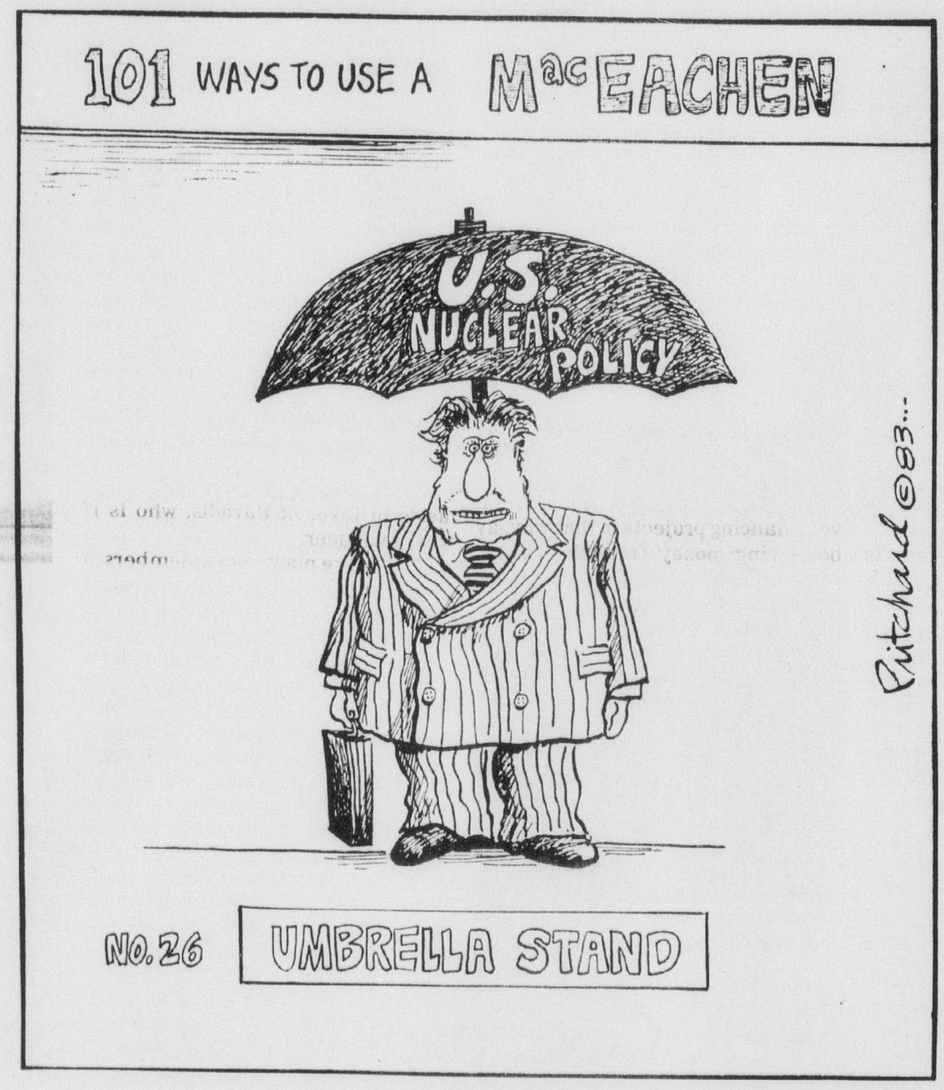
In fact the invasion of Grenada by the United States may have put the 40 to 50 Canadians on the island at risk, Regan suggested.

CRITICIZE INVASION

Many major American newspapers were also critical of the invasion, among them The Times which said Reagan had demonstrated no threat and had "acted not because it was right or necessary, only desirable and doable."

An article in the Wall Street Journal, tracing the history of such "radical surgery," quoted the author of a book on the marines describing the corps "as the cutting edge of American imperialism in the Caribbean."

The Pentagon has in fact conceded that not all the island's 110,000 inhabitants have greeted the invaders as liberators, and that pockets of resistance remain despite efforts "to restore order and democracy," another phrase borrowed from Johnson's Dominican Republic invasion.



Seal hunter skinned

HOLMAN ISLAND, N.W.T. (CP) — When European hearts went out to the fluffy, dewy-eyed seal pups off Newfoundland, nobody seemed to consider the impact on Isaac Aleekuk.

Aleekuk is an Inuit hunter living in the high, western Artic, about 2,000 kilometres north of Edmonton. But such remoteness has not insulated him from the ramifications of the Greenpeace lobby that all but eliminated the sealskin market in Europe this year.

"Before the seal market got screwed up, we used to be able to make a living," says Aleekuk, 31-year-old president of the local Hunters and Trappers Association, which includes almost every adult male in Holman Island, a settlement of 350 people.

"We would start early in May, stop for awhile in June when the seals were changing fur, then re-start in July and hunt steadily until mid-September.

"This year we stopped in July."

STALK AND SHOOT

Unlike Newfoundland hunters, the Inuit do not club seal pups on the head — a practice that so appalled Europeans.

In spring Inuit hunters stalk adult seals over the sea ice with rifles. When the ice breaks up, the hunt continues from small boats.

"We used to make $30 a skin, now we get half — not enough to make it worth setting up camp," Aleekuk says.

The only market this year was the local Eskimo Co-op, which bought 1,000 skins for handicrafts and boots.

"We still hunt a few seals to feed our dogs, but we have nowhere else to sell the skins."

LIFE CHANGED

Most hunting now is done on day trips rather than on extended ventures, keeping hunters in the settlements for most of the year and entirely changing their way of life.

"There's hardly anything to do now in summer, just a little fishing," Aleekuk says.

"There are still a few trappers who make a living off foxes, but now the federal government has started forcing trappers to pay income tax."

The one hopeful prospect is the sports-hunting market.

Contract-seekers join Mulroney's Québec clan

By Irwin Block

MONTREAL (CP) — When Progressive Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney addresses a $150-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Québec City's Hilton hotel Sunday night, not all of the 800 people in the audience will be Tories.

Many at the sold-out function will be recent converts who have abandoned their traditional support for the federal Liberals and are backing Mulroney's Conservatives.

While there is no sign of a wave of desertions among veteran organizers, there are disgruntled Liberals who feel Mulroney may give them a better deal.

One of these is Guy Simard, a 38-year-old architect who describes himself as a life-long Liberal.

Simard switched to the Conservatives this spring and is now an advance-man for the party, helping organize the weekend function and lay the groundwork for the next election.

His move to the Tories was spurred by his unhappiness with the way a recent federal contract was awarded to a competitor "because of political interference."

Simard says there are other reasons why he, and other Liberals, are moving on. These include admiration for Mulroney, who studied law at Laval University and in the process established many lasting relationships in Québec City.

WANTS A CHANGE

Simard, and other one-time Liberals interviewed recently, say they are dissatisfied with Prime Minister Trudeau's handling of the economy and are eager for a businessman to run the country, as well as yearn for federal-provincial co-operation after years of Québec-Ottawa confrontation.

What sticks in Simard's craw was the way his architectural firm, Gauthier, Simard, Deschamps, was done out of a federal contract that it had won in open competition.

"You know, our survival depends on our professional lives," Simard commented. "If I'm not working, I can't live.

"In this context, the federal government is an important client that cannot be neglected."

"In this context, the federal government is an important clientthat cannot be neglected. They give a lot of contractsto their friends and we can't blame them for that, unless the work is badly done."

Shortly after he lost the contract, Simard succumbed to pressure from Jacques Blanchard, a tough-talking, 45-year-old lawyer and chief election organizer for the eastern Québec region, to become a Tory.

Blanchard has never had much luck electing Tories in the 25 ridings of Québec's eastern region, nor did he manage to get elected himself while running in Rimouski in 1980.

But following Mulroney's strategy to strengthen the party's woefully-weak electoral machine in Québec — they hold only one of 75 federal seats — the Québec City area was targeted because of its unusually large number of professionals who rely on business with Ottawa.

Since there are only two political organizations of any consequence left in the province — the Liberals and Parti Québécois — it's their ranks that Blanchard has been raiding to build Brian's blue machine.

"They're tired of Trudeau, tired of Trudeau-style social democracy, and they tell me it's about time we had a businessman running the cabinet," Blanchard said.

He then read off a list of professionals who he said had recently switched their political allegiance, and many of them confirmed their new political bent. But none are big-name Liberal or PQ organizers who held important positions in their electoral organizations.

Johanne Doucet, a notary who says she worked for the PQ in the 1980 referendum on sovereignty, says she sold eight tickets to the Mulroney dinner. She said she has been in contact with "dozens" of lawyers who once supported the PQ, but who are now Tories and planning to seek Conservative nominations. However, she offered no names.

Not all the professionals mentioned by Tory officials are as firmly committed to the Mulroney Conservatives as they would suggest.

Clermont Gignac, an engineer, said there was "lots of agitation, but not that much action," and preferred not to be included in a list of newly-converted Conservatives.

Those who had recently joined the Tories, said Gignac, are "those who depend on contracts through influence or otherwise." "I am a general contractor and I don't need anybody. If I'm not the lowest bidder, even if I know many people, I don't get the contract."

But Marc Lefrancois, who owns or controls more than a dozen construction companies along with his four brothers, says he was surprised at Gignac's attitude since he is responsible for three ridings in the Quebec City region.

Lefrancois says he joined the Tories last winter after working as a Liberal election organizer since the late 1950s. He said he was an active supporter and friend of Gilles Lamontagne, former defence minister and MP for the Quebec City riding of langelier.

His main reason for switching: Brian Mulroney, "It's not the PC party itself that we find appealing, but rather the leadership of Brian Mulroney. The PC party is not well-established in Quebec."

Lefrancois is also looking for a conservative counterweight to the so-called permissive society: "We have created a leisure society, with strong unions, and people have become irresponsible. All they care about is the paycheque.

And he attributed interest among professionals in the Conservative Party to the fruits of possible victory. "Most of those who are in politics at the organizational level are there either for future contracts or other similar things."

He disagreed with a reporter's suggestion that this was a cynical view, noting there was a large number of professionals who depended on federal government largesse.

Asked to comment on movement toward the Tories, Dennis Dawson, MP for Louis Hebert and chairman of the Quebec Liberal caucus, said: "You cannot build a political party with people who sell themselves off to the highest bidder.

"You don't build a political party with political prostitution. You're not going to make the Progressive Conservative party strong in Quebec by buying off a few Liberals.

"In a Liberal province like Quebec. . . you don't become a Conservative because of a guy (Mulroney) who worked for the American-owned Iron Ore Co., and is very conservative ideologically.

"Mulroney is Westmount, Big Business, and the speech he's got to give to English Canada will always be counter-productive in Quebec."

Dawson shrugged off the Tory claim of more than 5,000 members in the riding of Beauce, south of Quebec City, where local radio personality Gilles Bernier was nominated as the party's candidate.

Dawson said this was more an indication of special interest in the particular fun of conventions in an area where politics is more popular than football than an indication of Conservative strength.

Another Tory fund-raiser, this time at $200 a plate, is planned for Dec. 4 in Montreal.

Quebec Tories are claiming a card-carrying membership of more than 56,000 in the province, compared to 6,000 prior to the spring convention that chose Mulroney to succeed Joe Clark.

Behind the news

the Record

You give so much of yourself, you empty yourself— Pierre Paradis

Continued from page 1

"In any portfolio whatever, if you work hard and know what you want, you're okay."

Paradis says he has learned a lot about the media. In general, he says, he was fairly treated. "I came as a surprise. We were not part of their plans. They were sure we would finish dead last — not third, but last. They had to realize the support we were getting. When we finished second, they were surprised again, but pleased, I think. Here was somebody new to write about, and — more important — some new ideas. The seeds will grow where they are planted."

"The **Devoir** editorial board really tried to take me apart. We really had a good go of it. They were telling me there was nothing much to my ideas. But after a while, they saw how deep it was. We ended up arguing about their 1960s versus my 1980s." One columnist Paradis doesn't appreciate too much is old-line independentiste Pierre Bourgault, who writes an occasional commentary in **The Gazette**. Bourgault took Paradis apart early in the campaign, accusing him of shallowness and flimsy credentials. "He knows I would be the one to give the PQ the best fight," he says. "I don't know the man, but his political flair is pretty good. But I don't know about a journalist who writes a column on a person without meeting him. I wouldn't write a column about him without meeting him."

"He (Bourgault) knows his PQ would lose the young people to me."

Paradis says the PQ are sitting ducks for this 'right winger' "The PQ has strangled the wealth creators," he says. "Now they have nothing to share but poverty. When you tell people that, after a while they forget about calling you a right-wing politician. The people can see what they are doing. It's the real Duplessis style. They cut education, they cut health services, but they are paving roads like mad. They keep the cities and split the regions. It's just like the old days."

Free-enterpriser Pierre Paradis ran his campaign true to form: he ended up spending about $500,000, but not a cent more than he had. No deficit financing for this boy, "There was a little surplus. I still have enough left to have a good celebration with my people." Winner Bourassa came out "with a big surplus," Paradis says, and fellow loser Daniel Johnson finished "square even".

"Johnson's help cost more than mine," he says. "My biggest expense wasn't even on the payroll — it was my friends who gave up their work to give me a hand."

"I can't say enough about my team, there's not one bad thing. They had an unknown product to sell and they did pretty well with it. It took a lot of something for my people to get involved."

Paradis says it will take about a month "to close the campaign down. I want to finish the operation off as well as we have run it. This is a huge and very human business and many politicians forget that. I have to pay all the thanks, make sure everyone came out all right."

Another part of the post-campaign balancing act is getting back in touch with Brome-Missisquoi. "You must never take the people for granted," he says. "Now I'm making sure we get the Brome-Missisquoi organization in top shape. This morning I was in St-Armand, yesterday I was in Phillipsburg . . . But if you want to bring the people something, you have to be influential. Now I think I have enough influence. The tricky thing will be to keep a balance between the people on the one end and the influence on the other."

Another sort of balance Paradis is working hard to maintain is with his family. "I haven't sees my son François (3½) all summer," he says. "He really missed me. My daughter Hélène (1½) didn't miss me — she's never known me."

"As for my wife Anne, she lost a few pounds too. She was a big help; I really need her. I will need her more from now on. In the next general election the party will probably use me a lot around the province. Anne will have to help keep Brome-Missisquoi for me."

"She was the first person I had to convince to campaign."

Finally, Paradis says he must spend some time restoring his own, internal balance. "One of the things I learned is the challenge of keeping my personal balance. I've been working on this for a year and a half or more. You give so much of yourself — you empty yourself. You have to stop and fill up again." Campaigning has kept Paradis from his pastimes. A hockey and football fan, he has had little chance to participate or even watch. I got to jog a bit about every two weeks, that's all. But I lost 20 or 25 pounds anyway."

"We put in over 150 hours in the little plane I rented, not to mention the commercial flights."

But would he do it all again? "Don't ask me that," he said. "It was worth it. I put in a whole year, seven days a week, 18 hours a day, I travelled all over the province. In a lot of counties we put up a really good fight. Over 20 ridings Bourassa won we only lost barely. It was a hell of a fight!

"But not once in all that, there was not one door that was slammed on me. The ideas did the work."

And even for this young 'right-winger', private enterprise won't fulfil all his passions. "Politics needs more than free enterprise. I can practice free enterprise by myself — I can move six miles to the south (Vermont) if I can't get it here. But there's more..."

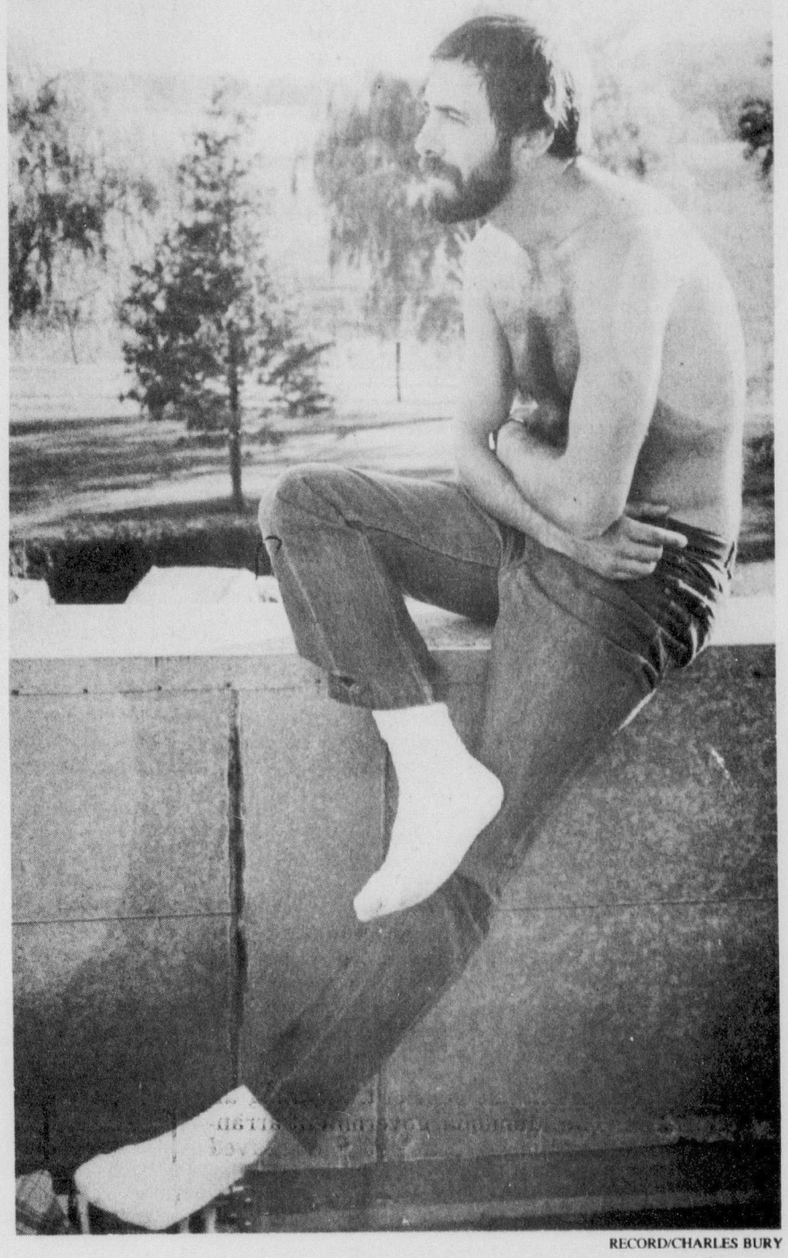
"My campaign — what I spoke — I cannot change that. It will always be the same."

But would he do it all again? "Don't ask me that! I love campaigning. That's not why I do it but I love it."

His fellow MNAs and this should help his campaign for youth. "The reception in the house was great last Tuesday. Even the reasonable cabinet members came across to shake my hand. I know I will be able to deal with them better now. Last week I had to set up some meetings in a hurry for a couple of companies around here that are in big trouble. I got my meetings pretty damned fast compared to before!"

"With increased respect on both sides of the National Assembly floor Paradis can expect a heightened profile across the province: more speeches, more campaigning outside the Eastern Townships in the next general election campaign, more media attention. Ten years ago Pierre Paradis was still in college. Is he ready?

Yes, he says. "I have had a good chance to learn fast in the assembly," he says. "I have only been there two years but I have had some big jobs — I was Treasury Board critic, Labor critic . . . I'm telling you, the Treasury Board is the best school of public administration there is. And Labor, the way things are in this province, that was seen as a suicide job. But I have done alright, I think. Whatever they give me now is okay."



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Paradis... Bourassa knows my principles. He knows I will be a good solider for my principles.

Paradis could head new third provincial party

By Merritt Clifton

BEDFORD — A third provincial political party could soon emerge from Brome-Missisquoi, headed by MNA Pierre Paradis. It could be called 'The Individual Rights And Freedoms Party', or a name symbolizing that ideal, and would also stand for free enterprise and federalism, Paradis' other themes throughout his political career.

Paradis won't confirm that he's considering founding his own party, not in so many words. He hasn't decided yet whether or not to do it. "It is too soon after the leadership campaign to start thinking about something like that," he says. "We must wait for the dust to settle, and we where we stand." His present political activities, he adds, are wrap-up of his unsuccessful but impressively strong leadership bid. He held a party for loyal campaign workers on The Pinnacle last week. This week included a meeting with his campaign treasurer, who confirmed that he finished the leadership race a few dollars ahead.

Still, Paradis admits, "The basis of any campaign is the home riding. We are making sure our team is in top shape, just in case we need it again soon."

He acknowledges that he has already been approached by some people offering support outside the Liberal party. "I got telephone calls from people making all kinds of offers the day after I lost at the convention," he states.

Whether or not Paradis founds a rights and freedoms party depends chiefly upon how convincingly new Liberal leader Robert Bourassa responds to the three-pronged ideology the Paradis leadership campaign gave political currency. "Bourassa knows my principles," Paradis says. "He knows I will be a good soldier for my principles. I do not expect that the Liberal party caucus has to agree with me on everything, but we need to agree on the principles."

So far, Paradis believes Bourassa is responding. "He has endorsed elfminating succession duties for inheriting farms and small businesses," Points out, "which was part of my original platform, and he is for lowering the gas tax, which I also spoke for."

Paradis believes, too, that Bourassa will acknowledge his political strength with an important shadow-cabinet portfolio, "although," he grins, "he will be hard-put to give me a promotion, because I have already held several important portfolios." Originally critic of recreation, hunting and fishing, extremely important to his Brome-Missisquoi constituency, Paradis became treasury board critic under former Liberal leader Claude Ryan, despite their open disagreements, then moved to labor critic under interim leader Gérard D. Lévesque.

One of the few more prominent portfolios is that of energy critic, which would place Paradis in partial conflict with Bourassa. Québec's present strategy to become 'the Arabs of energy' by building mega-hydro and nuclear projects was engineered by Bourassa during his term as premier during the early 1970s. "I favor James Bay," Paradis states, "but I do not favor financing projects in that way, by borrowing money from the Americans to develop energy, then developing energy and paying them interest, and then trying to sell them energy to cover the interest payments. I would get the energy contracts first, then borrow against those contracts instead of the provincial treasury. I think Bourassa also sees it my way now," he adds.

As to Québec's money-losing nuclear program, "Bourassa knows I am against that," he says.

A theory popular in certain political circles holds that Bourassa will adopt as much of Paradis' ideology as possible, having become convinced during the leadership campaign that Paradis is right in claiming only a distinct alternative will beat the Parti Québécois in a 1985 election. Otherwise, Paradis predicts, the PQ will find some short-lived "stick of candy" for the under-age-35 voters who will make up 42.7 per cent of the electoral lists by then, and defeat Bourassa just as they did Ryan in 1981.

After ascending to power, the theory continues, vindicating himself for the errors leading to his 1976 defeat, Bourassa would then gradually edge aside in favor of Paradis, who is 17 years younger.

"There are many more members of the Liberal caucus who favor my ideas on economics and federalism," Paradis claims, "than voted for me. The individual rights and freedoms are the stumbling block, because the Liberal party in Québec has never strongly stood up for these." This suggests a future base of power within the present party hierarchy, but also suggests Paradis might not be willing to wait and compromise to gain it.

On the contrary, Paradis thinks his own campaign organization "has the best people that anyone could get together. I know the Liberal party would like to get most of the top ones to work for them. But they will not work as they did for me just for a salary. They must have the ideological motivation as well."

He points toward youth — both his own and that of his supporters. At 33, with only two years in the National Assembly behind him, "if I was a racehorse," he says, "I was the best two-year-old in the (leadership) race. But somebody else entered a 10-year-old who had already been a Triple Crown winner. We have the stamina," he continues. "We are the long-distance runners. At the end of the campaign, we could have kept going for another three months, while the other guys were starting to get tired. Now that we have the experience, we are going to get better, while for them, there is only one direction to go."

Having raised half a million dollars for the leadership race, though starting as an unknown, Paradis knows he could put together a credible third party. The question is whether or not he'll have to in order to further his objectives. Whether or not the rest of the Liberal party accepts his stress on rights and freedoms is most likely to decide the issue.

"When I announced my platform," Paradis recalls, "the other party strategists advised me to put free enterprise and federalism first, because those are the issues people are talking about. But I put individual rights and freedoms first. We have swung too far to the left," he explains, "under the influence of the thinkers of the 1960s, who were socialists. They placed the stress on sharing the wealth first, without thinking too much about creating it. I say we must create the wealth, before we can share it. But a swing back to the right is just as dangerous as one to the left, if we lose what we have gained by way of individual rights and freedoms. This is why any platform favoring economic free enterprise must be balanced by strong emphasis on rights and personal liberties."

When will Paradis make up his mind about the 'Rights And Freedoms' party? "We will have a provincial election within the next two years," he says.

Paradis, Mulroney: keeping track

By Merritt Clifton

BEDFORD — The way Pierre Paradis talks about new Progressive-Conservative leader Brian Mulroney, it's clear that the two new powers on the political scene are keeping track of one another. Since Mulroney contends at the federal level, while Paradis concentrates on the provincial scene, the two aren't likely to become direct antagonists. On the other hand, they could become unspoken allies in changing the Québec political status quo and leading a wholesale reform of the national economy.

Both represent strong confidence in free enterprise, having working their way up from middle-class roots into economic strength. Mulroney, a decade the elder, is also that much richer, as former president of Iron Ore Canada. Paradis merely owns a successful local law firm and an equally successful agricultural publishing company. Both also favor federalism.

But there are points of difference: Mulroney's vision of free enterprise is corporate-oriented, favoring tariff protection of certain favored industries. Perhaps because he is not part of it, Paradis is much less friendly toward the nation's economic establishment. Subsidies to private corporations, he often points out, are not part of genuine free enterprise, any more than absorption of private enterprise by Crown corporations is.

And Paradis speaks out much more emphatically, so far, for individual rights and freedoms.

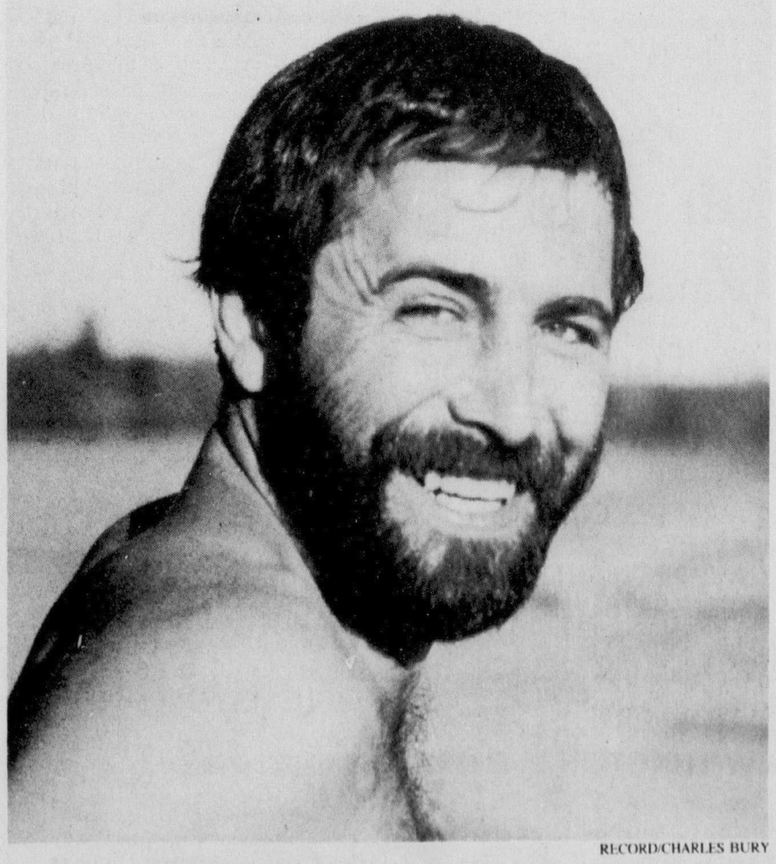
"The last time I spoke to Brian," Paradis says, "was the morning after my defeat in the leadership convention, when he called to congratulate me on my showing." The two didn't talk at length, he states. They never have. But they are in contact.

"Brian so far has not presented any strong ideology," Paradis continues. "Our ideas may be compatible, but I cannot know until he speaks out. I believe he lost an opportunity to Pierre Trudeau in the debate over bilingualism in Manitoba. That is, I believe he did the right thing, but not in the right way. He did it as a follower, not as a leader."

What Paradis ultimately decides about Brian Mulroney may be pivotal in the latter's choice of a riding to run for in the next federal election. Reports originating from some sources near the top of the Mulroney team indicate he would like to contest Liberal backbench MP André Bachand's seat in Brome. Brome-Missisquoi is also close to Mulroney's Montreal home, and is home of his national campaign manager, Michel Cogger, as well as of national campaign treasurer Keith Hamilton and several other key supporters.

Paradis the country lawyer feels Brome would be "a pretty good choice" for an electoral home for the new Tory leader, a big-city lawyer from a small town. He says his information is that Mulroney would face a stiff fight in his hometown riding of Baie Comeau, but would fare much better in the Eastern Townships riding.

Paradis is unlikely to endorse Mulroney, particularly since two members of the Bachand family were delegates supporting his own leadership bid at the provincial Liberal convention. On the other hand, his failure to endorse Bachand could insure the latter's defeat against any strong opposition.



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Paradis feels Mulroney would do well to make Brome his electoral home riding.

Getting back to riding Paradis' first priority

By Merritt Clifton

BEDFORD — "I must concentrate on attending to business for my riding during this coming year," Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis lists as his first priority. "I have been away most of the time since January, and now I must do things for my supporters at home before they get mad at me."

As yet, Paradis hasn't had time to look into either of two attention-grabbing situations that arose here during his leadership bid, the 12-day hunger strike by former Notre Dame des Erables school for the mentally handicapped employee Franco Macaluso, and the apparent progress made toward negotiating application of a protective coating for the Canadian Pacific Railway's asbestos ballast.

But Paradis pledges that he'll soon get to work on both cases. "I know Franco," he nods. "I do not know the details of his story, but he comes from St. Ignace, which is near here." Macaluso resigned from the school in 1980 over embezzling charges, without ever receiving a hearing. He has proclaimed his innocence and has been seeking a hearing ever since.

Regarding the asbestos line, Paradis considers it "logical" that CPR should be trying to negotiate a basis for laying down the coating that would not form an admission of guilt for causing harmful pollution. He also believes that the cost, 0.32 per cent of CPR's five-year track maintenance budget, is too low to be an obstacle, "since it would make the problem disappear for all practical purposes."

At the moment, Paradis says his greatest task in Brome-Missisquoi is "trying to save about 500 jobs at various small businesses that are near to going bankrupt." Strategies in each case differ. He acknowledges that in one case, he could conceivably buy the struggling business outright. The **Journal Des Rivieres**, Bedford's weekly newspaper, recently ceased publication due to financial problems. Although it editorially favored the Parti Québécois and frequently attacked Paradis, he says his agricultural publishing firm has considered purchasing it and perhaps another struggling local weekly, combining the two and issuing both from the same editors and office as **La Producteur Agricole**. Paradis himself would play no part in the paper while continuing his political career.



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Paradis' greatest task right now is "trying to save about 500 jobs at various small businesses that are near to going bankrupt."

Living

the Record

About Brome Lake

The entire council is up for election in Town of Brome Lake on November 6. Nominations closed on Sunday, October 23.

Elected by acclamation were Mayor Homer Blackwood; Mrs. Deborah Rotherham (seat 4) in Knowlton; Mr. Gilles Descelles (seat No. 3) in Foster; Mr. Eric Foster (seat No. 2) in East Hill. Seat No. 6 (West Brome) will be contested by Rejean Lehoux and incumbent Rene Brault. Seat No. 5 will be contested by Peter Flynn and Dennis Rogers, both from Knowlton, and seat No. 1 by incumbent Gordon Swift and Brian Timmins, both of Iron Hill. The election on Sunday, November 6 will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Advance Poll is on Sunday, October 30, in Knowlton at the Fire Hall.

Meanwhile, this council's last meeting was dominated by a debate on the future use of the old C.P.R. tracks, in which Deborah Rotherham's eloquent speech eventually led to a motion by council to review the situation pending a report by the Lion's Club. Several options are possible.

For example, the land could be bought by private owners and 1. leased to the public; or 2. leased to the public for specific activities; or 3. the public could simply claim over 30 years of continuous use (squatter's rights) and gain a court ruling allowing them continuous access no matter who owns the land; or 4. the Town could buy the land and sell it back to the private parties interested at a nominal profit and with a servitude protecting public access as the council saw fit. The Town would retain the land not saleable; thus protecting all parties involved.

In any event, the issue does not seem unsolvable and while both sides of the question have presented legitimate claims, most who were at the October meeting left wondering why the Boat Club and the Golf Club directors felt they had a mandate to represent "a list of 700 members" in local municipal politics! Ah well, something to discuss at the next general meeting!

Speaking of general meetings — the Winter Carnival Committee has asked the Optimist Club, The Lions Club, the Chambre de Commerce, to get directly active and formally involved in the operation of what has reportedly become Quebec's second largest Winter Carnival! A General Meeting was held on October 20. If you want to get involved contact Gerry Pion at Brome Missisquoi Realties.

Heritage Knowlton had over 400 people at the delicious beef dinner ably served under a large circus tent on Thanksgiving Saturday. In the vicinity of $500.00 was collected for a project to be named at a later date.

If you belong to a group like Heritage Knowlton, The Municipal Association, the Lion's Club, the Optimist Club, a School Committee or the Chamber of Commerce, don't forget to tell us what your current plans are — **The Record** is already read by hundreds of Brome Lake residents and as a minority in Quebec, we would be foolish to not support the only English language daily that can give us that support in return.

Maggie's, Knowlton's newest retail store, is finally open and doing very well. The new clothing store is located next to The Pub. Marge Wood (Maggie), has a great selection of Canterbury and Esprit lines, and they really look good. All are displayed on old country wagon wheels. So far, the biggest problem for Marge and Gerry is getting replacement stock fast enough to fill up those wheels.

Elsewhere, the Timmins have bought number 88, Lakeside Road. They have been so impressed with the number of visitors to **Galerie Lac Brome** and **Camlen's Christmas Store** across the street, that they will turn the buildings into retail shops for next summer. If you are looking for retail space, this might be a good spot, because another house on Lakeside was just seen sold as a posh new restaurant. With renovations already underway and yet another is rumored to be negotiating a lease for a cheese shop on the same street. That's quite a bit considering it has all happened in one year!

A civic project that is being considered is an outdoor bandshell. The Thanksgiving outdoor concert by the **Canadian navy** was delightful — dogs and children played, adults sang and the band played everything from "New York-New York" to Oak Leaves Forever.

Well it seems Knowlton is ready for more and **Brome Missisquoi Realties** are actively considering the band shell concept.

In the middle of town, **St. Edouard's School** have petitioned Town Council to enlarge and illuminate the school's rink. The Town agreed to do so at the October meeting; so now all we need is that bridge (between the two schools) to be fixed, and perhaps a toboggan slide prepared on the river banks!

Watch for About Brome Lake next month. Any news items may be left in the special mail box at Robb's Store or given directly to Kay Taylor.

social notes



Canadian Red Cross Society Quebec president Jacques Paquin is pleased to announce the nomination of Prosper Duquette (above) for the presidency of the Eastern Townships branch of the organization. Duquette has been with the Red Cross since 1975. The elections will take place at the region's Saturday, October 29th meeting at the Auberge des Gouverneurs in Sherbrooke.

25th anniversary

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan held a surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary Party for them in the Kinnear's Mills Community Hall.

The couple was met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan, who were their best man and maid of honor. Mrs. Joy Nugent and Mr. Keith Allan pinned corsages on Lawrence and Audrey before they entered the hall.

The bridal party danced the Anniversary Waltz, music was provided by M. Henri Landry and his band. Many people went to congratulate the couple as they formed a receiving line at the front of the hall.

Friends and relatives enjoyed an evening of dancing, and then a lunch was served in the upstairs part of the hall, by the ladies of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. of which Audrey is a valued member.

The Head Table was beautifully decorated, the cake a gift from Mrs. Margaret Little, and the flowers a gift from Mrs. Joan McCleod, Lennoxville.

Top table guests were from left to right, Rev. Miss Edith Bell, Jamie Allan, Charlie Allan, sons, Miss Cathy Lank, Mrs. Margaret Little, sister of the groom, Mrs. Phyllis Allan, sister of the bride, Audrey and Lawrence, the bride and groom, Mr. Keith Allan cousin of the groom, Mrs. Luella Guy, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allan, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothney, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, and their son Lynn.

Kenneth Allan congratulated his parents, Lawrence replied thanking everyone for coming and for all the lovely gifts which they had received.

Lawrence and Audrey were married on 19th September, 1958 by the Reverend Lyall Simpson at the Candlish United Church, Kinnear's Mills.

Guests were from Cabot, Vt., Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, East Angus, Cookshire, Birchton, Thetford Mines and surrounding areas.



North County Hospital assistant administrator Laird Covey presents Discharge Planner Marian Hall, RN, with a gift commemorating her recent retirement from the Newport hospital following 27 years of nursing service. Mrs. Hall is a resident of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.

Ayer's Cliff resident retires

NEWPORT, Vt. — North Country Hospital's veteran Discharge Planner Marian Hall, RN, of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec has retired following 27 years of nursing here.

Mrs. Hall, a native of Fargo, Ontario, started nursing here in 1956, following work at hospitals in Chatham, Ontario, and Detroit, Michigan.

"I had an interview at the old Orleans Country Memorial Hospital on a Monday morning," she says, "and I started work that evening; and I've been here ever since."

She served for 15 years as Night Supervisor, was Head Nurse in the Emergency Room, worked in the Critical Care Unit, was alternating Day Supervisor and was involved in Utilization Review.

Mrs. Hall and her husband, Wayne, who is a retired corporation president, have three children — Kim Channell, RN, of Magog, Randy, an Ayer's Cliff businessman, and Troy, a student at Alexander Galt Regional High School in Lennoxville, Quebec.

She is an avid golfer, likes curling, bowling, boating and fishing. "And I like to travel," she laughs. "Every time I get a chance."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school senior who is speaking for a lot of others my age (17 going on 18). We have a big complaint. First I want to make it clear that we don't go out and get smashed every night. Most of us are responsible people. The kids who make trouble get the publicity. Good behavior is not news.

What we are made about is the attempt to raise the legal drinking age all over the country from 18 to 21. If we are old enough to go to war, we should be old enough to drink.

I'll be interested in whether you duck this issue or print my letter — **Just Benny.**

Dear Benny: The folks who want to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 are not being mean. They are trying to save lives — and, I might add, they are succeeding.

Every state, without exception, that has raised the drinking age from 18 to 21 has reported a decrease in alcohol-related teenage deaths and injuries on the streets and highways. I know of few laws that are such surefire life-savers.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an elderly person living in Florida on a small pension. Something has bothered me for a long time. Can you help put my mind at ease?

Is it possible that I could be accused of shoplifting because I handled merchandise and walked outside with it to better judge the color of the garment? Thanks for your assistance — **No Name In Orlando.**

Dear N.N.: One should never take merchandise out of a store without paying for it. The natural assumption is that shoplifting was intended. If you want to see the color of a garment in the daylight, ask the salesperson to accompany you.

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre is sponsoring two film and discussion evenings scheduled for early November. On Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lennoxville Primary School, **Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women** will be shown. This is a half-hour color film which raises many issues concerning women in advertising, including: exploitation of sexuality, caricaturing of feminity and masculinity, limiting of role and career options, and the glorification of violence against women. Mary Purkey of Champlain College will be there to lead a discussion following the film.

On Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. again in the Lennoxville Primary School, the National Film Board's controversial anti-pornography film, **Not A Love Story,** will be screened. This is a thought-provoking emotional chronicle of two women — Bonnie Sherr Klein filmmaker and Linda Lee Tracy, a former Montreal stripper. The film shows the extent and growth of pornography and raises many questions about this complex social issue. Mary Purkey will be there to start the discussion. Both films are Free to Women Centre members, $1.50 for non-members, and $.75 for Seniors and Students.

Boutique Santé 2000

November has been declared the month of Physical Conditioning and the Boutique, in celebration of this, is pleased to announce that a person from Kino-Quebec will be present at their Carrefour de l'Estrie store each day to give information and speak to the public about the subject. In addition to the daily program, Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon Kino-Quebec will present kiosks on the second floor of the boutique giving information on numerous conditioning-related topics.

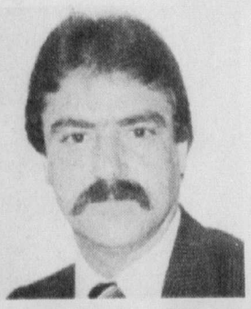
November 3-5 the Boutique is offering special information on physical conditioning and helpful activities for senior citizens.

12th & FINAL WEEK
THE BRETAGNE BAR SALON
Rte.: 143, Waterville
DANCE COUNTRY MUSIC
Tel: 837-2323
FRI. & SAT. 9:00 P.M. — "KENTUCKY"
Brian, Jinny, Peter, Donald
No Cover Charge
REAL & GAIL
ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

DANCE
Masquerade Dance
Ives Hill Community Hall
Friday, October 28, 9 p.m.
Music by:
Jerry Hazeltine
Bruce Patton
Stewart Deacon
Prizes for all age groups.
Judging at 9:30 a.m.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
SALLE BURROUGH'S FALLS
SATURDAY NIGHT
PRIZES FOR COSTUMES
Featuring: ROYAL MALE BAND

Dr. Joseph Nahas
DENTAL SURGEON



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SHERBROOKE, QUE. J1J 1X8
TELEPHONE: (819) 564-8111

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MasterCard VISA
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SUNDAY
15% OFF on all merchandise
(Except the article already on special) (red tag)
MANY SPECIALS
Le service PHARMAPRIX PLACE BELVEDERE
Le service PHARMAPRIX CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
We reserve the right to limit quantity

WOOLENS FROM THE SCOTTISH ISLANDS INC.
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
FRI., OCT. 28th, SAT., 29th, MON. 31st TUES. Nov. 1st
Imported
ALL MEN'S SWEATERS AT 20% DISCOUNT
MR. & MRS. LES CONNOR HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM A VERY IMPORTANT BUYING TRIP IN **EUROPE.** THEY HAVE BROUGHT BACK WITH THEM THE FINEST AND EXCLUSIVE STYLES ALL IN **100% WOOL.** JACKETS, SWEATERS, VESTS, BLAZERS, SUITS, SCARVES AND GLOVES FOR THE LADIES. SWEATERS, VESTS, SCARVES, TIES AND GLOVES FOR THE MEN.
1446 WELLINGTON S., SHERBROOKE, 821-2492

Compton County Historical and Museum Society

By Mrs. E. Heatherington

COOKSHIRE — About 75 people attended the supper of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Sat. Oct. 1. The president, Keith Bennett welcomed all, and a most delicious dinner was enjoyed, served by the Ladies' Orange Lodge.

Following supper, Mr. Bennett opened the annual meeting. Two minutes silence were observed in memory of those who had passed away during the year. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Heatherington, and adopted as read.

Annual reports were read. Mrs. Diana Gillam, Curator, gave her report. Nearly 200 years have passed since the first settlers carved out a permanent home from the unbroken wilderness that once covered the modern-day County of Compton. The integrity and hard work of those pioneers and the many generations that followed, have made this county one of the nicest spots in the Townships. As a lasting tribute to the Abenaki Indians who roamed the land before them, the Compton County Historical and Museum Society established a Museum in the quiet village of Eaton Corner.

On May 2, 1983, The Compton County Historica; and Museum Society opened its doors for what has turned out to be one of its most successful seasons to date.

The theme this year was 'Early Lumbering Industry'. A collection of tools used by the woodsmen was displayed throughout the summer in the centre of the main building.

The number of visitors to the Museum has increased greatly over the years due to a more aggressive advertising campaign. Among this year's guests were several organized groups of children, elderly and handicapped persons. The number of memberships sold has also risen substantially.

A second annual lawn party was held on June 25 which received a large attendance. The highlight of this event was a fashion show of the 18th and 19th century clothing. The Sawyerville 4H Club presented a 'woodsmen demonstration' as well as an impressive display of trophies they had won. George Rowell gave a hewing demonstration, and Mrs. Boutin of Sawyerville, formerly of Island Brook, exhibited her weaving skills. Old Time and recorded music was played, much to the enjoyment of our visitors. Refreshments were provided and chuckwagon rides were given by the courtesy of Chantel Bolduc of Sawyerville. Old acquaintances were renewed and new friends made.

Many new articles have been donated to the Museum, adding to its already varied range of exhibits.

The genealogy records, begun by Waymer Laberee, have continued to expand, and have proven invaluable to over 150 individuals researching their family history.

This year, three students, Denise Bouffard, Cathy Alden and Douglas Quinn worked under a Federal grant. They have worked on a great vareity of projects, and have been a tremendous asset. Miss Bouffard spent most of her term doing research for an update editon of 'The History of Compton County'. Mr. Quinn assisted her in this work. Miss Alden did the 'students' book-keeping. She and Mr. Quinn also worked on the geneaology records, organizing newspaper clippings and researching the history of certain families. Mr. Quinn also wrote two articles, one published in the August issue of the Township's Sun, the other, a history of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society for use during next year's 25th Anniversary celebrations. All three students gave guided tours, cleaned, answered phone calls, and participated in the operation, management and advertising of the Museu;m.

The report of the Chronicler, Mrs. Heatherington, is as follows: There are those who are great workers, and those who are small workers, the great cannot subsist without those who are small workers, nor the small workers without the great workers, but the two combined, can, and have accomplished a great deal during the past year. Nature has taught us that spring and summer give place peaceably to one another, it is important for us to take Nature's sage advice, and do the same.

We held our annual meeting on Sept. 25, 1982, in the Community Centre in Sawyerville, at which time, Mr. Rainer Lowry introduced the guest speaker, David Simms, who gave an interesting address on 'Wind Power'. This was followed by a fairly-long question and answer period, which showed that the subject matter had been very interesting and thought-provoking, and that the audience was very anxious to learn more about a different form of energy from what they are now using.'

The theme for the first part of the year was 'The Logging Industry', and the Second half, 'Early Settlers, the Indians'. Both produced a lot of favorable commentaries.

A very successful garden party was held on Sat. June 24 and a number of pictures taken.

A ramp was built at the old Academy stairs, and we are in hopes that a similar one will be built at the Museum for use of the handicapped.

We lost two of our members, Ronald Stokes and Mrs. Gloria Bellam, who have moved away to live in other parts of Canada, namely, the Maritimes and Ontario. Letters of thanks were sent to them for their many services, and to others who had contributed talents and given donations to the society. We were saddened to lose, through death, Lee Pomeroy, Mrs. Olive Twyman and Robert Smith. We have now 95 regular members and 41 life members.

The secretary has sent out a number of sympathy cards, convalescent cards, answered letters requesting information of various kinds, filled out questionnaires, to date, 90 pieces of correspondence have been received.

Our visitors to the Museum have come from a wide variety of cities, towns and countries, so we are certainly 'on the map'. We can be very proud of our Museum, its displays and its workers; with financial help from the government, we have had a very successful year.

The society took out a membership with the Federaton des societes, d'Histoire de Quebec. Some individual members are also members of the Monarchy Federation.

A well-attended Bread Festival was held in Cookshire. Canada Day was well patronized in July in Bury, also the Compton County Agricultural Fair was held in Cookshire; the attendance was not quite as large as in former years, no doubt, due to the $5.00 entrance fee. It is hoped this will be remedied next year.

There have been quite a few family reunions, and the annual Gaelic service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown with the Rev. Hector MacCrury of Toronto, as guest speaker. He originally came from Washer, Scotland. Many Gaelic-speaking people attended from Woburn, Milan, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Montreal, Farnham, Ontario and Vermont.

On a near perfect day, Father's Day, June 12, 1983, Compton residents, aided by the few high-ranking friends, paid tribute to one of our Founding Fathers, Louis St. Laurent, with the official opening of an Historical Park, named for the former and late Honorable Louis St. Laurent.

We are looking forward to celebrating our 25th anniversary in 1984 with special programs.

Great interest and many meetings have been held protesting Hydro Quebec's plans to build a transmission line through Compton.

We are very fortunate to have Bishop's Universit;y, where people of all ages are able to further their education. Domtar of East Angus, was sold to Cascade Paper of Kingsey Falls.

During the year there were a number of projects discussed, but we were not able to carry through with them, however.

We want to be patient and gentle, Long-suffering and loving and kind,

As quick to acknowledged our failings,

As to another's we're blind.

We want to be quiet and peaceful,

Though tempests around us may roll,

The stillness of Jesus within us, possessing and filling our sousl.

The guest speaker was Mr. Zeph Rousseau of Sawyerville who was introduced by the president, Keith Bennett, and thanked by Lionel Hurd. In Mr. Rousseau's remarks he gave an amusing account of the town of Sawyerville. He stated that when he came to Sawyerville he had been made very welcome, and had made many kind friends over the years. Four of the houses in the town have not changed ownership over the years, many new ones have been built, and the town seems to be in a flourishing condition, with great respect shown towards each other by the French and English.

He spoke of the many people who were always willing to help others in distress, such as conveying people to the hospital, helping out at the time cf floods or fires, contributing money, time and talents to the various organizations.

He mentioned a number of families and individuals who had greatly helped the town, especially the local doctor, Dr. Curtis Lowry. He also spoke of the fires, bad storms, the destruction of the wooden bridge being washed away in a flash flood. He stated tht the weather seemed favorable for longevity among its people, and that there were two ladies over 100 years old, one gentleman, and several over 90 years old. Sawyerville always had a good hockey team. He maintained that Sawyerville was a typical small town, but that the folks therein were very kind to all, irrespective of race or creed.

He wished the town many more years of happiness and good health. Many snapshots and pictures of houses, churches, bridge, school house were on display on a side table for all to look at.

The president read the list of proposed Directors, etc. for the ensuing year which had been prepared by the nominating committees, Mrs. Lavinsa French and Mrs. Rowell. Copies had been given out, these were collected by Rodger Heatherington and counted, it was unanimously accepted and is as follows: Directors, Keith Bennett, Lavina French, Mary Heatherington, Rodger Heatherington, Lionel Hurd, Marion Laberee, Dorothy Shattuck, Rainer Lowry, Duncan McLeod, Donald Morrison, Irene Perkins, George Pinchin, Muriel Prescott, Nina Rowell, Dorothy Loveland. Chronicler, Mary Heatherington. Custodians, Waymer Laberee, Lavins French and her auxiliary, Zelma MacRae.

The following officers were chosen from among the Directors: President, Keith Bennett, 1st vice-president, Rainer Loery, 2nd vice-president, Rodger Heatherington, treasurer, Lionel Hurd, secretary Mrs. Mary E. Heatherington.

Following adjournment refreshments were served, and a short business meeting was held by the Directors.

Crossword

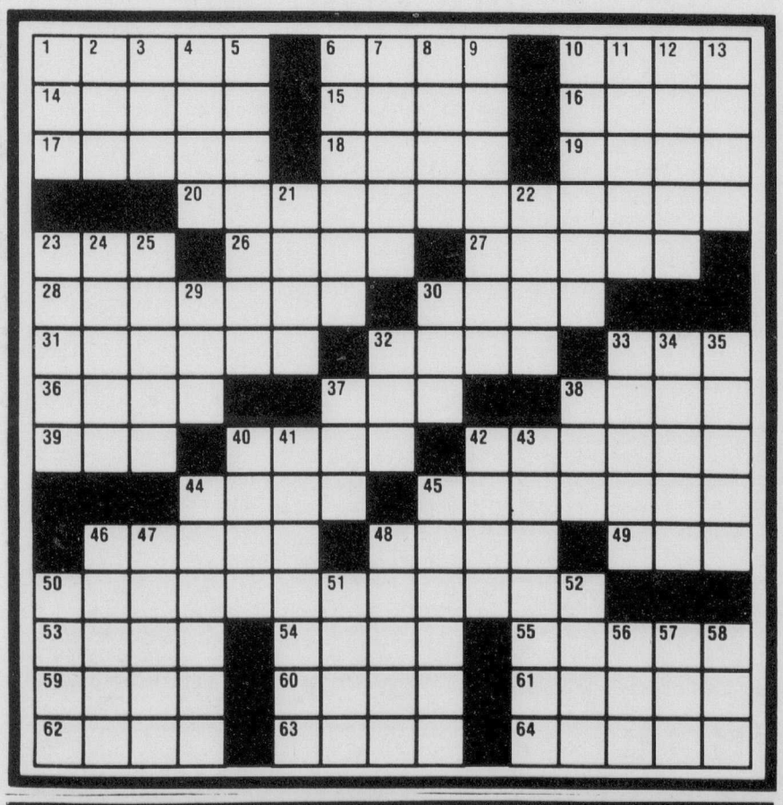
ACROSS
1 Alerts
6 Bone prefix
10 Pismires
14 An Arden
15 Holly
16 Nick's wife
17 Marshy waterway
18 Jump
19 Feds
20 Obstacle race
23 Harper Valley org.
26 Bakery item
27 Campus girls
28 Remus' twin
30 Often split item
31 Like some barber shops
32 Meaning
33 Guy's counterpart
36 Team number
37 Join the party
38 Actress Merrill
39 Sch. subj.
40 Look over
42 Did detective work
44 London area
45 With sensationalism in mind
46 "Common Sense" man
48 Kind of bag
49 Roman bronze
50 Engage in monkey-shines
53 Landed
54 Platform
55 Put aside
59 — majesty
60 Commedia del' —
61 Inflict, as vengeance
62 German river
63 Oliver or Rex
64 — nous

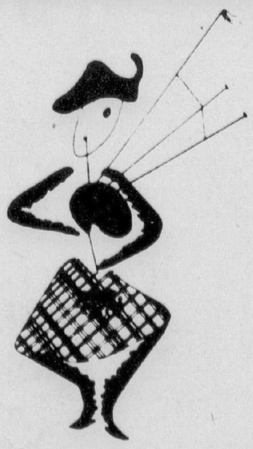
DOWN
1 Snare
2 Literary scraps
3 Cowboy Rogers
4 Sergeants: abbr.
5 Weaving device
6 Houston team
7 Caught forty winks
8 Pin-tailed duck
9 Awaits
10 Choir offering
11 Wanderer
12 Lock
13 Sensible
21 — de Cologne (perfumes)
22 Simple one
23 Former plum
24 Pick-me-up
25 — acid
29 Function
30 —-la-Chapelle
32 Card game
33 Ms. Radner
34 Anoint
35 — slipper (flower)
37 Name in China
38 502
40 Unit of loudness
41 Cheese
42 Garb for Fonteyn
43 "I'm a dreamer, — all!"
44 Nun
45 Set free
46 Propelled a raft
47 Get up
48 Stale
50 Healthy
51 Swiss river
52 Mend
56 Wager
57 Gibbon
58 — out (make do)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

E	I	R	E		S	W	E	A	T		B	A	B	A
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T	E	N	T		S	E	W	E	D		E	S	N	E

10/28/83





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Brieflets

SHERBROOKE
U.C.W. sponsored Christmas tea, Plymouth Trinity Church hall, 380 Dufferin Ave., Saturday November 5. Sales tables of home baking, jams, crafts, etc., 3 to 6 p.m. Admission $4.50.

Card of Thanks

WOODMAN — The family of the late Murray Woodman wish to express sincere thanks to friends for their kindness at the time of his death. The mayor and alderman of the town of Coaticook for remembering. Special thanks to all I.O.O.F. lodges who participated in the service at the funeral home. The Royal Canadian Legion no. 26 and ladies auxiliary. Also all veterans who participated in the service at the funeral home and at the cemetery. The clergy, organist, I.C.C. Stanhope. The Sisco Memorial U.C.W. for the use of their hall and the ladies of St. Cuthbert's Church for the lunch served there after the service. The members of the A.N.A.F. 500 card club. We also wish to thank all who sent cards, flowers, letters, donations to the In Memoiram Fund of the Sherbrooke Hospital, phone calls received and of course a special thank you to all our good friends and neighbours who sent in food, called and did so much for us at the house. We would never have made it without your help. Thanks for being there when we needed you. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will be remembered. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
DOROTHY (wife)
ANTHONY, PETER
(sons)
KETHA (daughter)
HELEN (sister)

In Memoriam

KING MAUDE— In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away October 29, 1982.
Beautiful memories
Woven in gold
Never will tarnish
Never grow old.
Sadly missed and always remembered by:
GEORGE (husband)
BETTY AND LORNA
(daughters)

KERR— In loving memory of Gracie Almeda Johnson, January 27, 1899—May 24, 1950 and Florence Mary Johnson, October 25, 1902—October 28, 1977.
Always a smile
Instead of a frown
Always a hand
When one was down
Always true, thoughtful
And kind
Wonderful memories
They left behind.
Always remembered by:
HOWARD and FAMILY

PAGE HARRY — In loving memory of our dear father, Harry Page, who passed away on October 28, 1978.
A million words
I could not express
My love, my laugh,
My emptiness
If I could have
One wish come true.
I wish dear dad
I still had you.
Sadly missed by:
GLORIA (daughter)
and her FAMILY
RHEAL, DANNY
RICKEY OSTIGUY.

PAGE— In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harry Page who passed away October 28, 1978.
October comes
With deep regret
It brings back days
We will never forget.
Life goes on
And years pass by
But treasured memories
Of him never die.
Sadly missed
AILEEN and FAMILY
SHIRLEY, ERNEST
and GRANDCHILDREN

Deaths

HAZLE, Vircil Mary— At the Youville Hospital, on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, Vircil Mary Rudd in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late John D. Hazle. Dear mother of Audrey (Mrs. Norman Beach) and Douglas. Grandmother of Douglas Jr. and Elaine. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would gratefully be acknowledged. There will be a Rebekah service at the Funeral Home on Fri. Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9.

McFADYEN, Emma—At the Corrigan Nursing Home, on Thursday, October 27, 1983, Emma Farnsworth in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late John D. McFadyen and dear sister of Mary and Arthur, and the late Clara and Orrin. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment Cookshire Cemetery.

RIDER, David Herbert — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Lake Megantic, on October 27, 1983, in his 74th year. David Herbert Rider, beloved hsuband of Eva Stewart. Dear father of Keith and Craig. Resting at Jacques et Freres Funeral Home. For information call 583-0444. Funeral notice later.

Card of Thanks

ANDERSON — As I was a surgical patient in the B.M.P. Hospital, I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to Dr. Tector and Dr. Gariepy, the nurses, nurses aides and orderlies on 2nd floor for excellent care and attention. To Dr. Beaudry, the dieticians and kitchen staff for their assistance. To Jim and Elva Westover, Anna Willis and Alice Anderson for staying near by at the time of my operation. To friends and relatives for visits, phone calls, gifts, plant and flowers, cards and letters which all brought me cheer. To Mr. and Mrs. Clem Willis and family for their loving care of me in their home on my return from the hospital. To Miss Anita Vaughn for taking care of my home and the dog and cat during my absence. Everything is deeply appreciated.
MILDRED
WESTOVER-ANDERSON

ROBINSON — I wish to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness while I was a patient at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire. Your visits, cards, telephone calls and transportation to and from the hospital were sincerely appreciated.
SYDNEY G. ROBINSON

Births

MCAULEY—Jack and Heather (nee Nutbrown) are pleased to announce the birth of their first daughter, Nathalie Lynn, 7 lbs. 6 oz., born Wednesday October 5, 1983 at the CHU , Sherbrooke, Que. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McAuley of Magog, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutbrown, Compton, Que. Great grandparents are Mrs. Arlene Forand and Mr. Jasper McAuley.

SHEA — Steve and Brenda (nee Allan) are happy and proud to announce the birth of their first child, Amanda Ann, born October 20, 1983, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Jim and Frankie Shea and Bob and Dorothy Allan.

Deaths

BRISBIN, Torrance Alexander — At the Campbell Nursing Home, Magog on Wed. Oct. 26, 1983. Torrance Brisbin in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Cowan Baskin and the late Alice Brewer Stafford. Dear father of Ruth (Mrs. Eric Greer), William, Glenna, Dorothy, Isabel Douris and the late Gordon and Margaret. Resting at Webster- Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where friends may call on Thurs. from 7-9 and Fri. from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Sat. Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Covey Hill, Union Cemetery on Sat. at 2:30 p.m. No flowers by request. If friends so desire, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

DESRUISSEAUX, Pearl Eliza — At the Wales Home, on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, Pearl Eliza Laing in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Leon Desruisseaux. Dear mother of Roberta (Mrs. Robert A. Cilles, Capt.) and Betty (Mrs. L.G. Lovegrove). Dear grandmother of Richard, Nancy, Debbie, Christopher, Pamela, Kim and Michael. Also great-grandmother of Bonnie, James, Kevin and Abbie. Sister of Cora Winchester and Tom Laing of Bristol, Conn. Resting at the R.L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 29 at 10 a.m. Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment Cookshire Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 7-9, Friday 2-4 and 7-9.

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Don't forget JAMES MACDONALD
AND HIS 5 PCS BAND BACK BY POPULAR
DEMAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
SUNDAY NIGHT BRIAN MONTY AND HIS
BLUES BUSTERS FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES.
$20
$15 $10 $5.



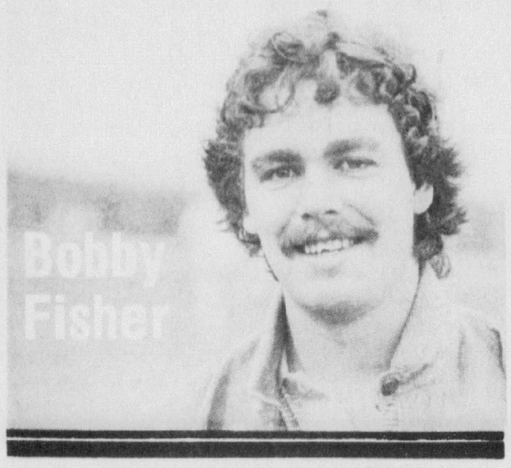
Desourdy Wilson
FUNERAL HOMES LIMITED

FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES

Pre-planning funeral arrangements NOW, with dignity, respect and personalized service with licensed funeral directors can remove a heavy burden before facing the reality of the loss of a loved one. The professional services that are offered pertaining to pre-arrangements or pre-planning of a funeral are kept in confidence and certainly without obligation.
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Sports

the Record



Odds 'n ends

I wanted to start this column off with one of those rowdy, filthy songs rugby players around the world are infamous for.

The boys took off for New Brunswick before I had a chance to learn one and colleague **Tim Belford** didn't have the patience it takes to teach me.

Am I getting too far ahead of you? Sorry about that.

Some of the guys at Bishop's University have formed a rugby team and have been playing exhibitions all around the countryside. This weekend they headed for New Brunswick for a couple of days of frolicking and merriment and, oh yes, some rugby.

I wanted to get something in advance on them but they departed before I got to the complex. One of these days soon, I hope. Those songs are really bad.

•

Steve King, Athletic Therapist at Champlain, was officially notified this week that he has been appointed to the Canadian Team for the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia as a therapist.

Steve works with all Cougar teams and is one of the prime reasons they are relatively injury-free and quick to recover when they are. It's quite an honor for Steve to be chosen to a position as prestigious as that. But as the old saying goes: 'The cream rises to the top.'

•

While on the subject of Cougars, **Ian Breck**'s football team could accomplish some noteworthy achievements tomorrow when they host St-Georges de Beauce. They'll almost certainly go over the 400 points-scored mark for the season. Presently they're perched at 363.

A win will give them their fourth regular season championship in the past five years and third consecutive undefeated regular season. During that three-year span (including playoffs) the Cougars have lost only once in 28 games. A personal mark can also be set by **Walter 'Wallywood' Zatylny**, who needs only 16 points to go over 100.

•

It was good to see four of the Bishop's Gaiters selected to the O-QIFC all-star team. The quartet, running back **Chris Skinner**, tight end Two-way **Tony Amorosa**, defensive back **John Gutelius**, who was listed as a linebacker, and quarterback **Karel Nemec**, all had oustanding seasons and were well chosen for their honors. One thing I couldn't understand was the selection of top coaching honors, which eneded in a tie between Queen's **Doug Hargreaves** and McGill's **Charlie Baillie**.

Hargreaves okay; his team won the league title. But Baillie? Who are the selection people trying to kid? Four and three coaches aren't supposed to get best coaching honors. If anybody should have got it besides the Queen's guy, it should have been Carleton's **Ace Powell**. After an 0-2 start, the Ravens came back to win four of their next five games and grab a playoff berth.

Incidentally, they were the same bunch that started the Gaiters on their five-game slide with a last-minute touchdown. But the Gaiters provided us with some exciting football this year and showed an immemnse amount of pride last Saturday in the 39-39 tie with Concordia.

•

The Humanities course — World Food Crisis — at Champlain is having a 'Bottle Drive For Carlos' this weekend to support the program's 12-year-old foster child in Ecuador. From 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, students will be knocking on doors in Lennoxville asking for refundable bottles. Sherbrooke residents can drop bottles off at the Parade Grounds either afternoon. It's for an admirable cause, so please help out.

Jets looking to keep sleeping Bears in hibernation

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Now the big question is: 'Can they do it twice in-a-row?'

Sherbrooke's Jets will attempt to weave a modest two-game win streak tonight when the Bears from Hershey come out of hiberantion to perfrom in the Sports Palace. The Jets are coming off an emotional 5-4 overtime victory over Nova Scotia Voyageurs Wednesday night and a win over the Bears would be a much-needed tonic for coach Ron Racette's team.

Racette was somewhat of a soothsayer this week when he decided to stick with goaltender Warren Skorodenski for the Voyageur contest. Racette said he liked what he saw from Skorodenski in the Jets' 3-1 loss to Maine Mariners last Saturday and chose to give the latter back-to-back starts.

Skorodenski responded in impressive style, limiting the Voyageurs to just two goals on 27 shots in the first two periods and keeping his team mates close. They in turn didn't let him down and recorded the win at 1:16 of overtime.

Another move Racette has, or hasn't is a better way to put it, made is refraining from taking any playing time away from centre Murray Eaves. The hustling Eaves has encountered some early-season scoring problems but Wednesday night let loose for two-third period goals and was awarded an assist on Claude Larose's winning tally.

The temptation might have been there for Racette to ease back on Eaves' ice time in order to get someone else in to spark the offence, which until Wednesday had relied solely on the line of Ron Wilson, Rick Bowness and Larose.

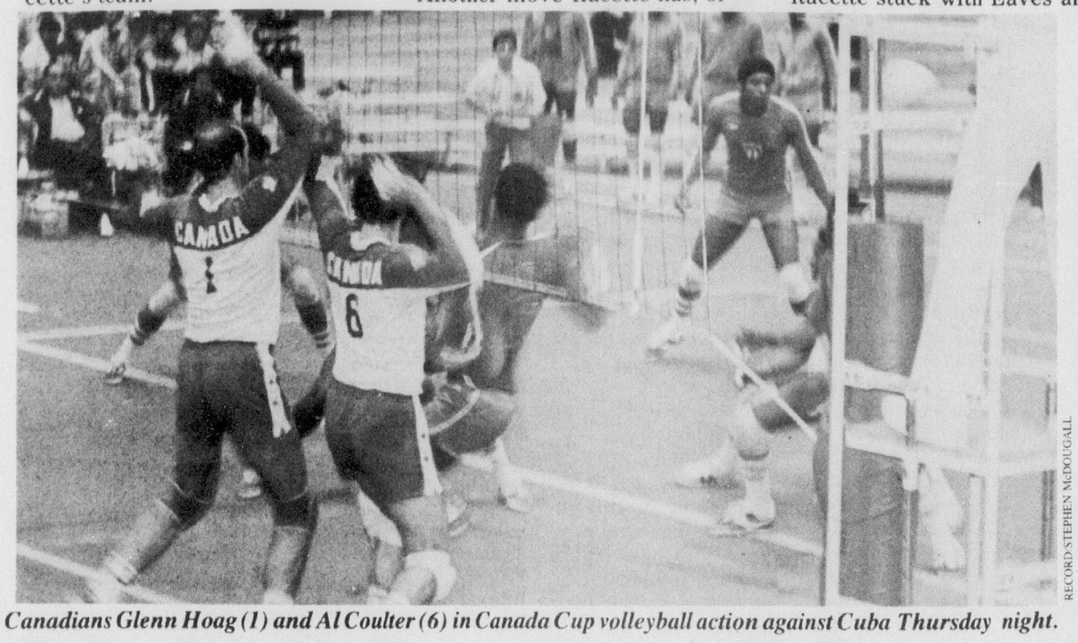
Racette stuck with Eaves and the two-goal performance may be the start of better things to come.

Another positive note for the Jets is that they will be getting some aid on the blue lines this weekend in the form of a couple of defencemen from above. Or so says Mike Doran, assistant general-manager of Winnipeg Jets, and a press box spectator for the Halifax game.

Doran says that two defencemen will be sent down this weekend — when exactly he wasn't sure. He's not even certain of who they might be, although he hinted that big John Gibson could be one of them.

Gibson, selected as second star of the game in his only time in a Sherbrooke uniform, played only one game for the big Jets. He suffered a groin injury and hasn't gotten back into the lineup. He could be down to play his way into shape. Although the four Sherbroke defenders — Kelly Elcombe, Steven Fletcher, Bill Whelton and Craig Channell — played a commendable game against the Vees, Gibson's size will be greatly appreciated.

Face-off tonight against the Southern Division's third-place (which is misleading because of their 4-6 won-lost record) Bears is 7:30.



RECORD STEPHEN McDOUGALL

Canadians Glenn Hoag (1) and Al Coulter (6) in Canada Cup volleyball action against Cuba Thursday night.

Cuba beats Canada in v-ball opener

By Terry Scott

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Continuing to prepare for Olympic competition nine months from now, Canada's volleyball team discovered Thursday night that it still needs some fine tuning, although it extended Cuba to the five-set limit in a Canada Cup semifinal.

The story was a familiar one to the Canadians. They lost a chance for a gold medal at the World University Games in Edmonton last July when the Cubans beat them in four sets.

While the latest defeat in the four-country tournament did not make things any sweeter, Ken Maeda, the Tokyo native who has made spendid progress with the Canadian team since taking over in 1978, derived some solace.

"This was an important match for us, and at least it showed that we can play with the Cubans," he said. "It used to be that we couldn't even get close to them.

"But in the last two years, we've been able to get closer."

The Cubans, like the Canadians, are among 12 teams who have qualified for an Olympic berth and a shot at the mighty Soviet Union. Cuba finished 10th in the world volleyball championships at Buenos hires in 1982, while Canada came in 12th.

But Thursday night, Canada, which had lost in straight sets to Cuba in preliminary-round play earlier in the week, seemed on the verge of an upset.

With middle Glenn Hoag returning to the University he attended until two years ago and providing the early impetus, Canada polished off their rivale 15-9 in the first set.

In the second, Canada moved ahead 5-0 before the relentless Cubans more than down and gained a 15-6 victory.

With Cuba ahead 11-7 in the third set, the Canadians seemed to be headed for an early shower until Hoag came off the bench and inspired his mates to eight straight, points and a victory.

The fourth set was a backbreaker from which Canada never recovered. They matched the Cubans point-for-point until it was 7-7, but their disciplined game broke down and they fell, 15-9.

Still stumbling in the final set, they were at 3-3 when the Cubans got a point on a ball that setter Tom Jones though was out of bounds. Referee Jim Stewart thought otherwise and the Cubans rolled to eight more points before Canada offered a meek reply. It was their only other point, as the Cubans prevailed, 15-4.

The best of the best?

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — A couple of the boys were standing around Wednesday discussing football — as the boys are often known to do — when the question came up: 'Is this year's version of the Champlain Cougars the best ever?'

Better than the 8-0 team that won the Canadian College championship in 1981? or even better than the 8-0, '82 version that lost to Trois Rivieres Diablos in the provincial championship Golden Bowl?

A good argument can be made for the 1983 team. It has been simply awesome offensively and very good defensively; and at times awesome defensively.

The Cougars, on the eve of their regular season finale against St-Georges de Beauce, find themselves with an incredible scoring total for the year of 363 points. That translates into an average of just a fraction under 52 points per game — a pretty heavy figure when it's considered the next closest team — Marie Victorin Trappeurs — have an average of just a fraction over 28 points per game.

At the same time they have allowed only 33 points all year, or an average of a mind-boggling 4.7 points per contest. Now if that's not a good case for tops, then the '83 boys had better hire the best lawyer in town.

But are they the best yet?

Ask some of the players — veterans that is. "Talent-wise we're very close to being the same (as the '81 champions)," explains 19-year-old Tigit End Charlie McColgan, a third-year player. "But maybe the calibre of the league is down," he adds downplaying the high numbers of this autumn.

McColgan may be hesitant to challenge the supremacy of the '81 club, and although he has a lot of respect for last year's team, he's not afraid to say this time around is better; for a reason. "The new faces (players) coming in this year," had a lot to do with the success so far because "they are seeing the quality of the program and have been really keen."

Defensive back Jake Vaughan, a 20-year-old, two-year veteran, agrees with McColgan but offers another view. "It's hard for me to compare to my first year but I feel this year we are more of a team; last year I felt that the vets were one thing and the rookies were another."

"This year I find everyone is looking to win and there is less personal conflict," Vaughan continues. "Last year we were winning so much that everyone thought more about individual statistics."

"The way we lost last year is in the backs of people's minds and we don't want to go through that again," he adds. Champlain was effectively shut down offensively — and most particularly its vaunted running game — by Trois Rivieres in the Golden Bowl and the players say they feel a slight change in the offence has helped them achieve the level of success they have enjoyed so far.

"We're not as predictable," says third-year veteran Runningback Dennis Walker, 20. "We have been putting it (the ball) in the air more and it has been setting up the run."

Walker, last year the Quebec AAA Collegial Football League Most Valuable Player, says the added air time the ball has been getting hasn't bothered him in the least and he in fact enjoys it. "I'm getting the ball just as much, if not more, so I'm happy."

McColgan, a big-sure-handed receiver, agrees with Walker. "Teams said last year that they knew when we were going to run just by our formations, but this year with the motion in the backfield we are looking different."

But is this the best team ever?

No one knows for sure... yet. Only time will tell.

Kick-off is Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bishop's University football stadium.

Hockey Cougars host Valleyfield, kick artists look for title

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — Champlain Cougars men's hockey team host Valleyfield Phalanges tonight at the W.B. Scott Arena in Lennoxville at 8 p.m. in a crucial Québec AA Collegial Hockey League game for the Lennoxville team.

The Cougars are hoping to rebound from a frustrating 7-6 loss to College Royale Militaire Sunday in St-Jean and will be without the services of team captain Phil Huckins, out with a leg ailment.

Coach Rod McKell's Cougars are seeking to move their won-lost record above .500 with a victory over Valleyfield. Presently the Cougars are 2-2. They occupy fourth place in the 'B- Division and trail third-place John Abbott Islanders by two points but have played two fewer games. They are behind first-place Dawson Blues by four but have four games in hand.

"I would like to pick up a win tomorrow (Friday)," McKell said Thursday. "We have games in hand on everybody else and I want to take advantage of them while we can."

Other Cougar action this weekend has the men's soccer team taking part in the Centre du Québec soccer championship tournament in Drummondville beginning Saturday. The kicking Cougars finished the regular season with a 4-2 record in second place and would like to avenge the two losses — both to Granby — in the tournament. The game starts at 11 a.m.

On the courts but not in town, is the men's basketball squad which travels to Lyndon, Vermont to tangle with Lyndon State College Hornets in a situation scrimmage. "They will be trying out different types of plays against them, but it is really just an opportunity for the men to get some time with a top-notch opponent," Champlain Athletic Director Ian Breck explained yesterday.

The women's basketball team is idle this weekend as are both volleyball squads.

Last weekend the women's soccer team lost 3-1 to the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York in that school's Homecoming game. The Champlain team was frustrated by an inability to score when opportunities arose yet saw West Point capitalize on any errors made by the visitors. The loss ended the Lady Cougars' season.

Also last Saturday, the Champlain cross-country team, competing in its first-ever meet, placed sixth out of 24 college teams in the provincial championships. Gordon McGregor was the fastest Cougar placing 19th with a time of 34 minutes, 50 seconds. He was followed by Steven Goddard in 25th at 35:44, Thomas Marshall, 26th, 35:45, Thomas Jones, 30th, 36:00 and Douglas Capron, 68th at 40:08.

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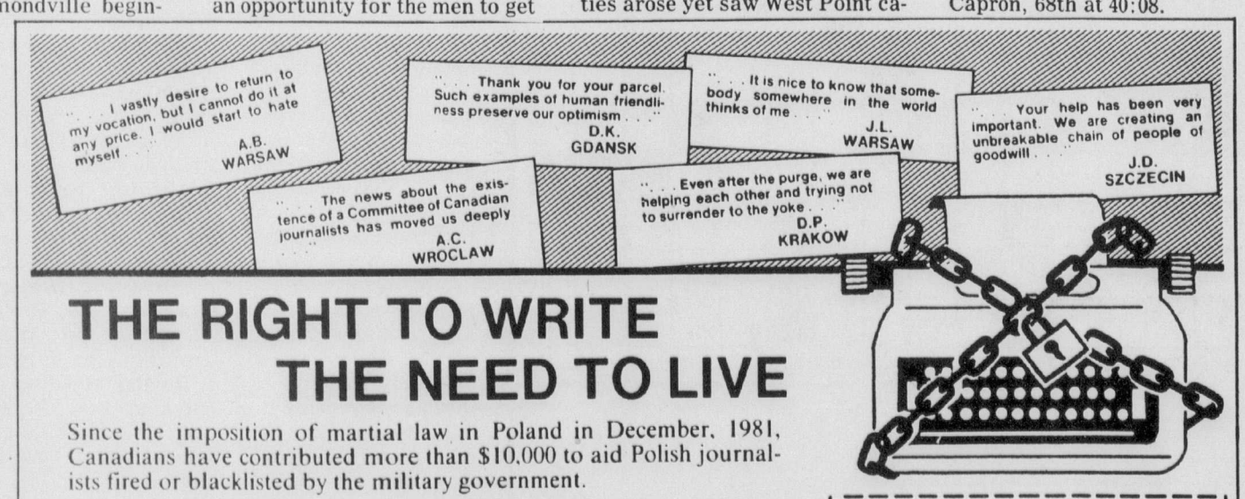
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Good year for parks

Québec's national parks, historical sites and canals had an excellent 1983 season, drawing over a million-and-a-half visitors during the months of June, July and August.

A statistical study comparing the '82 and '83 summer's, shows that more and more Canadians and other visitors are taking advantage of the services provided by Parks Canada.

Québec's administrative region of Parks Canada comprises two national parks, 14 historical sites and the navigation waterway situated on the Richelieu and Outouais rivers.

The Forillon and Mauricie parks in the Mauricie Region received more than 450,000 visitors, who came due to a combination of the high quality of services offered and the beautiful natural setting. Forillon particularly had a good season drawing 312,700 people. On the other hand, Mauricie's national park had a small decrease caused by the dryness of the past months — the public staying away fearing forest fires. Still, 150,000 people frequented the park.

The majority of the historical sites in Quebec had an increase in visitors as Canadians grow more conscious of their rich heritage. Québec City's Fortification remained the most popular historical site as 513,500 visited it between April 1 and August 31. A restored Fort Chambly for it's part drew more than 80,000. Another very frequented park was Cartier-Bréboeuf which had 108,662 visiters. In total the historic sites of the province had over a million people come to remember the people and the events that mark our history.

The historical navigation waterways also had a strong season in 1983 as 21,470 boats — 2,134 more than 1982 — used the locks on the Richelieu and Outaouais rivers. The numbers should grow again next year as many pleasure boats from the United States and other provinces will be coming to Québec for the 350th anniversary celebration of the discovery of Canada.

Autumn does not mark the closing of the national parks. On the contrary, people are still able to enjoy the great outdoors and most of the installations such as picnic areas, and even campsites, are at their disposal. For more information on the parks and historical sites write to: Parks Canada, Service de l'Information, 1141 route de l'Eglise, CP 10275, Ste-Foy, Québec, G1V 4H5.

Attention to racoon hunters: The ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing have undertaken a study on racoon population in the Huntington, Sherbrooke and Gatineau regions. A number of specimens have been marked with small metal tabs behind the ears while others have been provided with radio transmitters. The ministry would like to buy the marked racoons at $10 for the ones with metal tabs and $25 for those with radio transmitters from trappers and hunters who capture the marked racoons in order to better verify the racoon population and to follow their moving trends. Those interested are asked to:

1. Carefully check each racoon's ear for a metal tab, the tab can sometimes be hidden under the creature's fur.
2. Note the date and site of the captured racoon.
3. If possible put the animal's carcass in a freezer.
4. Advise the biologist in charge of the program, Normand Traversy, Direction de la Faune Terrestre, or, Raymond McNicoll, 150 Boul. St-Cyrille Est, 5th floor, Québec. One can also call a toll free number: 1-418-643-1791. An authorized person will go to your place to pick up the marked animal and you will receive your money.

Borg is back, again

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Almost seven months after retiring from tennis, Bjorn Borg, the five-time Wimbledon winner and six-time French Open champion, is returning to action in the United States this week.

But it's not a serious comeback.

Borg, 27, will play Roscoe Tanner in two exhibition matches at Baltimore this weekend before heading to Houston for the $400,000 world mixed doubles championships starting next Wednesday.

He will team with Bettina Bunge of West Germany at Houston. Except for a Love Doubles exhibition with his wife, Mariana, in England a couple of years ago, Borg has hardly played mixed doubles during his career.

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'Cordes can handle Riders if defence stops Walker

Montreal Concordes have won two of their last three games, but the string has generated a lot of discomfort in Hamilton.

The Concordes hook up with the Rough Riders at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park on Saturday, both with new starting quarterbacks, and the results could be devastating for the slumping Tiger-Cats in their bid to hold third place in the East and a berth in the Canadian Football League playoffs.

A victory by Montreal and a loss by the Ticats on Sunday to the visiting Calgary Stampeders would set the stage for a playoff showdown at Montreal's Olympic Stadium the following week to wind up the regular season for both teams.

Should both teams win or lose this weekend, it could still boil down to that crucial meeting. If the Ticats still lead by two points, a Montreal victory by six points would vault them into post-season play based on their earlier meeting — a 35-30 Hamilton win at home Sept. 4.

Other games on the penultimate weekend of the 1983 schedule have Eastern champions Toronto Argonauts visiting Edmonton Eskimos on Saturday, while the hapless Saskatchewan Roughriders entertain the Western Division leaders, B.C. Lions.

MONTREAL (4-10) at OTTAWA (8-6)

While the damage done to Ottawa quarterback J.C. Watts's left hand might not affect his overall play, head coach George Brancato felt it wise not to force the issue by taping up the damaged thumb.

What it does is give Brancato the opportunity to assess his two other quarterbacks (CBC-TV at 1:30 p.m. EDT), particularly rookie Prince McJunkins. McJunkins saw little activity this year until he was thrown in against the Argonauts last weekend. Chris Isaac, the CFL rookie of the year last season, will be in a backup role.

Skip Walker, who ran for 145 yards against Toronto in a 20-19 cliffhanger over the Argonauts last Sunday, will likely be dynamite from here through the playoffs.

Ex-Rider Kevin Starkey will call the signals for the Concordes. If Montreal's defence can close off Walker's running game, the Concordes have a chance.

Montreal by three points.

TORONTO (10-4) at EDMONTON (8-7)

This will be the Eskimos' last chance to put some breathing space between themselves and Calgary for the final playoff spot in the West.

The Eskimos, whose string of five straight Grey Cups is in jeopardy, had some internal problems last week, but these appear to have been resolved this week with offensive lineman Hector Pothier and quarterback Warren Moon sorting out differences.

Edmonton by three points.

CALGARY (7-7) at HAMILTON (5-9)

If Calgary's rookie pivot Bernard Quarles has one of his better days (CBC-TV at 1:30 p.m. EDT), general manager Joe Zuger and interim coach Al Bruno should start looking over their shoulders for Ticats owner Harold Ballard.

Calgary by five points.

B.C. (10-4) at SASKATCHEWAN (3-11)

B.C. by seven points.

Bye: Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

1983 Records: 33-23.

Yeats wins, sets record

MONTGOMERY CENTER, Vt. — Lennoxville master Ron Yeats smashed the course record at Saturday's 4.5-mile Fall Foliage Footrace, while fellow Eastern Townshippers claimed 7 of the first 8 positions.

That's one way to put it. Another way is that except for the seven **Jackass** readers, who all arrived an hour early, and Montgomery Center resident Bill McGroarty, who was rousted out of bed to defend the local honor, only organizers, spectators and sponsors showed up. As the race was delayed, the runners who had come telephoned others within easy driving distance, but to no avail. The chief organizer was talked out of firing the starting gun into his ear. This was to have been a serious, competitive event, following up last year's success, which attracted numerous top contenders from both sides of the border.

Unfortunately, the race was announced too late to make the various regional running calendars, the organizers had no mailing list of local runners, and Vermont newspapers provided minimal help with publicity. The sponsoring Inn On Trout River and Montgomery Center Recreation Department have pledged to avenge themselves next year. We'll supply all the support we can, as it's a beautiful course, and as we need more fall races in the border country.

Despite the small field, Yeats made his victory and record convincing. His time of 25:02 broke Norm Fournier's old record by 24 seconds. Bill McGroarty held on for second, first in the male junior division, at 27:49. At 28:07, I ran out of course before I could catch him. Bob Kay of Knowlton took fourth in 28:28. Colin Gage of Stanbridge East took the senior men's trophy in 30:22, pursued by Bill Stewart, Knowlton, 31:27.

"Don't make me feel sillier than I already feel," Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff asked, in accepting her trophy as first and only female, in 31:58. Doug Harvey of Knowlton loped in at 32:13.

Actually, Brus shouldn't feel silly at all. The local women's division has been noticeably tougher since she and Madelaine Lavoie of Cookshire became circuit regulars. Lavoie, from a family of road-dracing champions, scored division firsts at Magog, Asbestos, and Farnham this year, with a second in Lennoxville and a best 10-k time of 38:49. Brus isn't nearly as quick, but has earned plenty of respect with steady-paced endurance, claiming division firsts in the Magog 5-k and the Derby 5-miler, with a second at Farnham and a third at Lennoxville. Like Lennoxville's Melanie Cutting, who used to own the local women's division and still does at longer distances, Brus may find herself strongest at 15 to 20 kilometres.

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

FREE AGENTS — If I were the Expo front office, I wouldn't feel at all uncomfortable fielding Mike Stenhouse at first base every day next season, with Terry Francona in right field, with any combination of Doug Flynn, Chris Speier, Brian Little, Angel Salazar, and/or Rodney Scott, who's rotting at Wichita, in the middle of the infield. All any of these guys need to do a pennant-contending job is regular duty and patience - and there's nobody else in the National League East about to field a super-team.

But if I wanted to significantly strengthen the team for another heavy gamble on winning it all, I'd pursue free agents Darrell Evans and Kent Tekulve. Evans, obviously, is a lefty slugger to replace Al Oliver at first base after Oliver goes for lefty pitching. He's one of the league's genuine hustlers, a first-class team player, who'll hit only about .250, but always gets around 90 walks, 20-25 homers, and 70-90 RBI if there's anyone on base ahead of him. He can also take pitches and bunt, has proved he can play in cold weather at San Francisco, and can do a decent job filling in at third base, shortstop or left field. He can run too, espejcially in a double-steal situation. Hitting behind Andre Dawson, getting on base for Tim Wallach and Gary Carter, he could become the MVP.

But why Tekulve, a great short reliever, but right-handed, when the Expos already have two top righty relievers in Bob James and Jeff Reardon?

Elementary. The purpose of having a good lefty reliever is to counterpoint a right-handed starting staff, especially against lefty hitters. But there aren't many free-agent lefty relievers available this year. Dan Schatzeder looks like the best of a bad lot, and as such may command more money than he's really worth.

Tekulve's unconventional submarine-sidearm motion also offers an effective counterpoint to conventional right-handed motions. He's proved he can pitch here, both as a visitor and with Sherbrooke's long-gone Pirate farm club in '72. He's also proved he can share bullpen duties with other top short men, having gotten along just fine with Enrique Romo and Grant Jackson in '79 and '80. Finally, having Tekulve would permit trading Reardon for a lefty of perhaps lesser caliber but who might be happier in Montreal.

From melted cannonballs onward

Curling Comments

BY CAROLINE THIBODEAU

On the fall of Quebec in 1759, and on the death of General Wolfe, Brigadier James Murray took charge of the city. Rumor has it that he was a curler, but it is sure that his men curled on the St. Charles River using melted down cannon balls for stones. This proves that wherever Scotsmen settled, they curled. The earliest reports in the press are for 1805 at a rink at Beauport and in Quebec an artificial rink was constructed in 1808 because the river ice was too rough.

A second club was formed in Quebec City in 1821 where they used irons. A Scottish curler in Quebec reported the words of a local French Canadian farmer when he saw the game for the first time:

"J'ai vu aujourd'hui un bande d'Ecossais qui jetaient des grandes boules de fer, faites commes des bombes, sur la glace; après quoi ils criaient 'soupe, soupe'; ensuite, ils riaient, comme des foux; je crois bien qu'ils sont vraiement foux."

The irons were made in Three Rivers from a wooden model which had been sent there for casting, but in general the stone was coming into the favor with most curlers.

The rink and equipment used in those days differed somewhat from what is in use today. Many different styles of stones with various running surfaces and handle positions were tried before the granite we use today was finally refined. The round stone with the cup-like bottom, the handle fixed in the centre and the reversible stone all came into use after 1880.

The advent of the round stone brought one quick change in tactics.

There was a growing emphasis on drawing, guarding and building up a house. Curlers now chose hair brooms and felt-soled shoes. Some curlers still delivered the stone wearing old-style crampits attached to the feet, but a new crampit consisting of a sheet of frosted iron stuck to the foot was coming into vogue.

Rink lengths had stabilized at between 40 and 49 yards. Although most clubs still played seven or eight men to a side, the modern game of four players, each playing two stones, was beginning to catch on.

The participation of women in curling was more important than many would have you think. The Rev. John Kerr wrote in 1890, "Ladies do not curl — on the ice." He was wrong. They did. The common prejudice against women joining in manly sports did not stop women from curling, but it did cut their numbers to a spirited few.

The first record of a ladies bonspiel was at Loch Ged around 1840. The ladies of Capenoch played the ladies from Waterside. They played 20 a side and the unmarried ladies defeated the married.

Once indoor ice was firmly established around 1910, the game took on many new twists. Sweeping skills improved, and the slide delivery began to be the norm. Bob Dunbar of Winnepeg was principally responsible for its popularity. In the 1890's Dunbar changed the strategy of play. Canadian curlers had thus far favored the draw game but after hours of practice, Dunbar developed his slide and running shot and adopted a slide that took him several feet out of the hack. His rink began to defeat all those of the draw school as his deadly running shots took out all his oppoent's stones. Young curlers watched and imitated him and by 1902 the Royal Club was obliged to approve the slide delivery officially.

There was much opposition to the slide until the 1960's, even in Canada, but especially in Scotland. Until they learned their lesson in competitive play early in the 60's, the Scots did not use this method of delivering the stone.

Ken Watson, in the 1920's, had an electrifiying effect on curling. Using his broom like a rifle barrel, and employing a primitive slider, he went on to win three Briers. It brought young people to the rink by the hundreds, all wanting to employ the "Watson glide" and most of them making the mistake that Ken himself warned against. He emphasized that one must develop the swing in the line of direction before practising the slide. The length of slide is not a recipe for success in itself. A comedy of sorts occurred in Montreal in an exhibition game when a schoolboy champion from Saskatchewan pushed out from the hack and slid the length of the rink placing his stone en passant. This type of play caused the governing bodies of curling on both sides of the Atlantic to rule that the stone must be released before the nearer hog.

The Scots failed to appreciate the new aspects of curling that artificial ice and refined playing techniques had brought to the game. The event that changed the outlook of the Scottish curling fraternity was the inauguration of an unofficial world curling championship in 1959 and the annual exposure of Scottish curlers to the shooting of Canada's top rinks. In 1959, the Scotch Whiskey Association offered the cup, a silver quaich, for competition between the champion rinks of Scotland and Canada. In Canada that meant the winner of the Brier, in Scotland the winners of a national playdown.

In the first year, the Canadian challengers were a family rink from Saskatchewan, all four named Richardson, skipped by Ernie. It was they who brought the long slide delivery and the take-out game to Scotland. The Royal Club had agreed to use the Canadian rubber hack and to allow sliding to the hog. The Richardson rink won the Scotch Cup with a great demo of all-around skills. They subsequently won the Brier and the Scotch Cup three more times and they still stand as the only four-time winners of Canadian and World honours in the history of the game.

The Scots tried everything to beat the Canadians until they finally realized the only way to do it was to beat them at their own game and eventually in 1967 Chuck Hay, skipping a rink of four Perthshire farmers, won the Scotch Cup. It was the last Scotch Cup to be contested as the Whiskey Association withdrew sponsorship, but in 1968, the Air Canada Silver Broom competition took over as the world championship of men's curling.

Local Notes: The North Hatley Curling Club's popular annual Industrial Bonspiel will get underway Nov. 13. All curlers are welcome, but each team is asked to have a novice curler on its rink. A novice is defined as one who had never curled, one who has not belonged to a curling club nor curled for an industrial league. Don't miss this one; it is always one of the highlights of the year. Even if you don't play, the games are fun to watch and the Referees I team has promised to play in full battle dress.

At Lennoxville the Business girls started play Monday night. Men's league curling started Tuesday and Thursday with Mixed on Wednesday. The opening bash is tonight with Happy Hour at 5:30, followed by a buffet and dance with live music.

Good curling everyone!

Don't miss

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vs.

Hershey Bears

MOLSON

SUNDAY

Les Jets de Sherbrooke

vs.

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Fifty Plus Club entertain Coaticook senior group

AYER'S CLIFF — On October 4, the Fifty Plus Club of Ayer's Cliff and area met at the Canadian Legion Hall for their monthly meeting and had as their guests the seniors club from Coaticook.

A buffet casserole dinner had been planned by the committees in charge and at 12:30 the guests lined up to fill their plates from the many delicious casseroles, baked beans, salads, pickles, etc. to finish the meal lots of tea and coffee and many delicious desserts.

Following the meal many willing hands went to work on the dishes, while several of the gentlemen helped with clearing the tables, rolling the tablecloths etc. All gathered back in the hall and in the absence of the President, R. Quinn, the Vice-Pres. Rhyl Davidson, called a short meeting, welcoming all the guests, and discussing the foliage trip which was taking place on Thursday, Oct. 6. THe treasurer sold more tickets for the trip and received some membership fees.

The program for the afternoon was bingo which was arranged by Mr. Wyman, assisted by Mr. E. Wintle who set things up for the games. Two ladies did the calling, Thelma Piercy and Fern Dezan and made a very good job of it.

Winners from our visitors were Evelyn Lalond, Dorothy Bryan, Guelph Parker, Jenny Cunningham, Stanley Drew, Winston Adams, Alvah Patterson, Stanley Cromwell, Althea Hansford, Muriel Mosher and F. Waldron besides many members from our own club.

Following bingo, tea and coffee and the remainder of the sweets were served and a short social period enjoyed. Thanks was expressed from the Coaticook club for the very pleasant day and Mr. Stanley Beerworth who was present for part of the day also expressed thanks for the good fellowship enjoyed and all hope for more visits between the two clubs.

Crossword

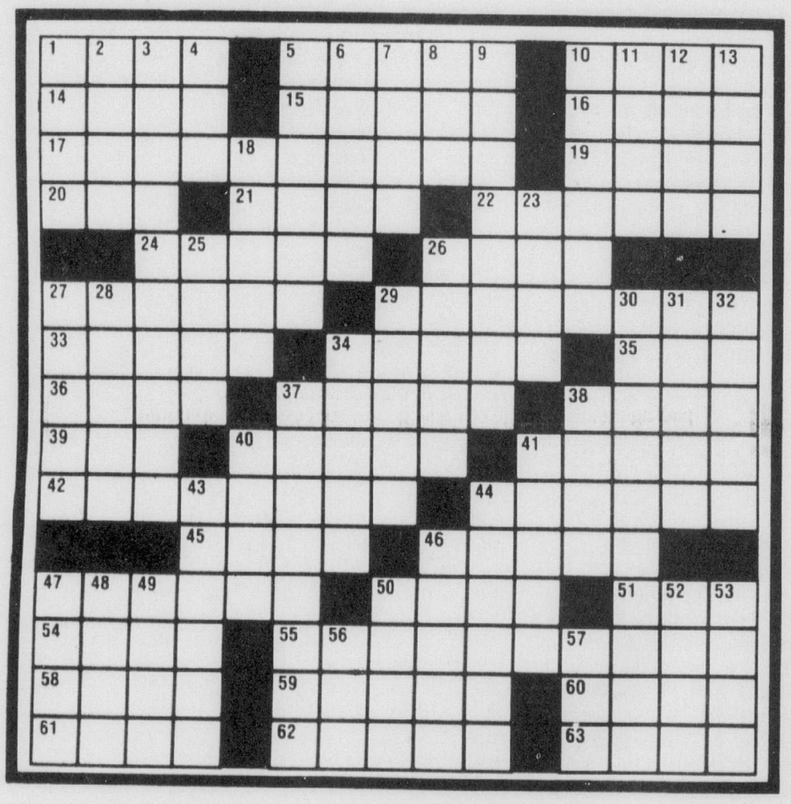
ACROSS
1 Fully developed
5 Boot out
10 Tiff
14 Red sea
15 Sometime business setting
16 Sax
17 Drum beat
19 Early age
20 Hyson, for one
21 Central lines
22 Malay knife
24 Florida town
26 "I — ship a-sailing"
27 Kabob holder
29 Pug
33 Foot problems
34 Like a wagon
35 Exist
36 American chemist
37 Sudden attack
38 Harvest
39 "— Girls"
40 City in Brazil
41 Legume, old style
42 Kneecaps
44 Tract of land
45 Washday bubbles
46 — pneumonia
47 Analyzes grammatically
50 Platter
51 Sheep
54 Drama award
55 Jumped a certain way
58 Buck heroine
59 Coeur d'—
60 Sea gull
61 WWII's Ernie —
62 Sacks
63 Voyaging

DOWN
1 Fascinated
2 Dies —
3 Military stance
4 High note
5 Cure-all
6 Old part of Palestine
7 Tips
8 250
9 "...come to the aid of—"
10 Minor prince
11 Legal act
12 Solar disc
13 Chinese society
18 Borge and Hamlet
23 Not at home
25 Like some grain
26 Take off!
27 Skin a seal
28 Asian land
29 Agra wear
30 Advocates
31 Wind-worn
32 Turn back
34 Fountain drinks
37 Crystalline mineral
38 Horned ones: comb. form
40 Melancholy
41 Shrivel up
43 Ascetic
44 Zodiac fish
46 Piece of food
47 Info
48 With skill
49 Iran money
50 Three: Ger.
52 "The Way We —"
53 Mrs. Casey Stengel
56 Wing
57 Hagen of the boards

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

10/29/83



St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, Sunday, October 2, readers at the 10 a.m. service were Muriel Sykes and Frank Johnston-Main. Flowers on the altar were in memory of the Reverend Canon T.E.R. Nurse. Frank Johnston-Main, Jr. was Communion helper.

Among bulletin notes — a thank-you from the A.C.W. to those who made the Bargain Day sale a great success.

The **Leighton Ford Evangelistic Crusade** takes place in Montreal November 6-13. Mr. Ford is an associate of the Reverend Billy Graham. Bishop Hollis is one of the chairmen of the Crusade. If enough are interested in this Deanery, a bus could be rented to take a group to the crusade one evening.

Note was made of the confirmation candidates and the congregation asked to keep them in their prayers. The candidates, Young people — Kim Badger, Adam Foster, Cynthia Foster, Kim Johnston-Main, Frank (Zip) Johnston-Main, Ursula Jugel, Lara Henderson. Adults — Wayne and Janet Fuller, Alida Grafftey, Harold and Lyndal Little, Brandon and Merle Sykes, Garry Sykes.

The Youth group meets as usual, Friday at 7 p.m.

West Brome
Doris Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley of LaSalle spent several days recently with Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry.

Guild members meet

The Anglican Church Guild met in the church hall on Oct. 13 with fourteen members present.

The meeting was conducted by the President Doris Clarkson.

Reports were given on the card parties. Plans were made for the Rummage sale to be held on Oct. 29, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Articles will be received on Oct. 28.

The next meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Park on Nov. 10.

The hostesses Mrs. Corta Jolley and Mrs. Doris Clarkson served lunch after the meeting.

Happy Gang seniors meet at Sutton

SUTTON — The Senior Citizens Happy Gang met on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on October 12 in Calvary United Church Hall.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. N. Masse, Mrs. P. Ares and Mrs. V. Boucher.

Due to so many being away for the Thanksgiving weekend and sickness there were only 25 present.

500 was played at six tables. The lucky winners were Mrs. Helen Cooke, Mrs. Regina Daignault, and Mrs. Martha Wighten. Gents were George Cote, Lloyd Cooke and Max Gagne.

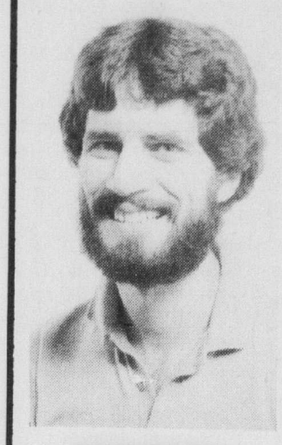
Door prize going to Mrs. George Cote.

Best wishes were expressed for Mrs. Bernice Russell who is in the B.M.P. Hospital and Mrs. Edith Miltimore who had an eye operation in the R.V. Hospital, Montreal on Wednesday Oct. 12. Also to Mr. John Payne and Mrs. Chloris Jordan who are both ill at home.

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

Next meeting will be on Wednesday October 26 at 1:30. Hope to see more out.

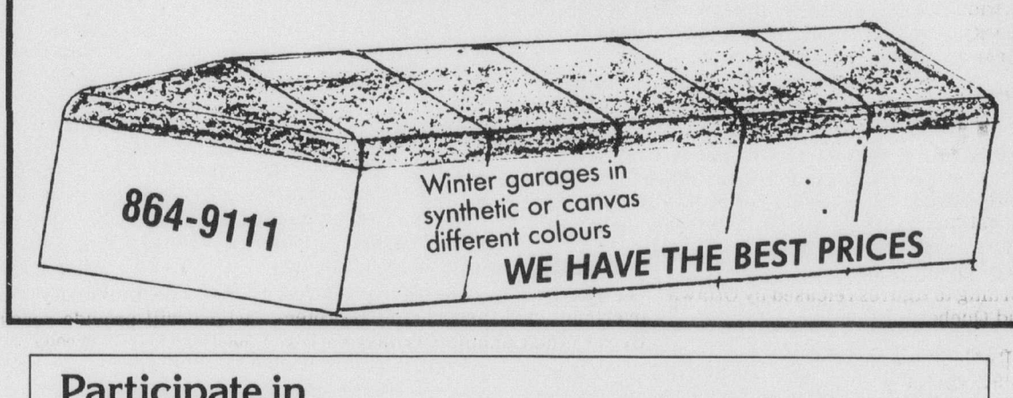
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Doctor Gaetan Vinette

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Doctor Vinette has practiced as a Family Doctor at Port Cartier Hospital for 3 Years.
He is available for Consultation at the Clinic Office without appointment starting Oct. 24th, 1983.
For Appointment Tel.: 864-4226
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Sunday	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon


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notice to all civil servants

Any member of the civil service staff or chief executive officer of an agency engaged in partisan work, during the period of an election, is in violation of the provisions of Section 102 of the Civil Service Act (R.S.Q., c. F-3.1).

"102. No member of the civil service staff or chief executive of an agency may engage in partisan work in connection with federal or provincial elections.

Every person who contravenes this section must be dismissed."

However, Section 103 stipulates:

"103. Notwithstanding Section 102, nothing prevents a member of the civil service staff or the chief executive officer of an agency from attending a political meeting or from making, in accordance with the law, a contribution to a political party, to a district association or to a candidate at a provincial or federal election or from being a member of a political party."

To act as election officers, i.e. Returning Officer, Election Clerk, assistant election clerk, deputy returning officer, poll clerk, or officer in charge of information and order, as well as serving as an enumerator, a revisor or the secretary of a Board of Revisors is not considered partisan work. However, to represent in a polling station does constitute partisan work.

For further information, please call TOLL FREE: 1-800-463-4378.

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financing of political parties
electoral map
Le Directeur général des élections du Québec
Pierre-F. Côté, C.R.

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Sherbrooke Trust is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the opening of its Carrefour de l'Estrie Branch – and also – the 110th anniversary of its founding. To mark this occasion, Sherbrooke Trust offers its clients the chance to participate in Sherbrooke Trust's Loto 10/110 Silver Event, from September 10 to November 9, 1983. Play with us and you may be a winner.

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From September 10 to November 9, 1983, at any of the three Sherbrooke Trust branches, each transaction totalling $110 in a Savings Account or $1000 in any other service entitles you to a participation coupon. You also get a coupon when purchasing or renewing a Guaranteed Deposit.
Just fill in your coupons and return them to one of the Sherbrooke Trust branches before 3:00 P.M., October 10, 1983, for the October 11 draw, and before 3:00 P.M., November 9, 1983, for the November 10 draw.

More than $10,000 in Silver Ingots
The two great draws will take place at 6:00 p.m. on October 11, 1983 and November 10, 1983, at the Carrefour de l'Estrie Branch of Sherbrooke Trust. More than $10,000 in silver ingots will be drawn among the participants.* Each draw includes:
One 100 oz. Silver ingot
10 ten oz. silver ingots
110 one oz. silver wafers



Note: Contest rules are available at the three Sherbrooke Trust Branches
*The indicated value is the market value for silver ingots as at on July 22, 1983.

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Farm and business

the Record

Career

Research facility kicks off recovery projects

By Claudia Villemaire

ST. HYACINTHE — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan officiated at the official sod—turning here of what will be the "finest agricultural research facility" in Canada and the first in a series of what are being called Special Recovery Projects.

"Our future success as top quality food producers and processors lies in our ability to do the research necessary to keep Canadian quality at the top of the list in world markets," Whelan said at ceremonies at City Hall. The research institute, even though it has no official name as yet, will employ 100 permanent staff members when completed in 1986.

Located in the industrial development area of St. Hyacinthe not far from the veterinary college complex, the institute will, according to the minister, play a major role in food processing research with priorities in the milk, meat and vegetable commodities.

"Turning the first sod on the first facility of this kind is a momentous occasion in Canadian agriculture," Whelan said. The minister added that the impact of a $30 million dollar research center on the agriculture industry across Canada would be immeasurable. "The need for this type of institute was primordial," he said. "Canadian food grown and processed in Canada is well-established on world markets as tops in quality. But, we must not rest on our laurels. Other countries have on-going research programs, and Canada must not fall behind or export markets will suffer."

The special recovery projects are designed to create employment. The minister explained that Quebec usually employs approximately 60,000 people in the food processing sector. "If we begin to lose ground in the international market place, that could mean lost sales and increased unemployment."

"We must keep up with the times. Canada has the capacity to produce quality food, process it to maintain harvesting freshness and send it out with the flavor and food nutrients safely sealed in the goods. We must develop new technology to live up to and improve our good reputation," he added.



RECORD/CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan (right) was the official presence at St. Hyacinthe's 'sod-turning' this week, opening what is being called the finest agricultural research facility in Canada. The centre, which received a $30 million grant from the federal government, is the inaugural step in a series of 'special recovery projects.'

Whelan mentioned the advantage of advanced processing in respect to the newly-formed Canagrex corporation. "Processed food, that is the product that is finally placed in front of prospective buyers around the world, must be presented in the best possible form. This institute will play a major role with Canagrex, the sales agency which will help sell Canadian processed food around the world.

The center will mainly be a government agency for research but there will also be projects by the private sector taking place here as well. An advisory council comprising representatives from business, the provincial government branches as well as other organizations from the federal government will be formed.

"The institute will give special priority to small and medium sized food processing enterprises. There are about 1,300 food and beverage processors in Quebec alone who will benefit from the facilities the institute will offer. Pilot projects will be undertaken here as well, decreasing the financial risks involved when the private sector dares to risk a new technology in the market place.

"Quebec has come a long way in its development of the agri-food industry during the last decade," Whelan said. "But, the federal government policies have attempted to co-operate financially and technically with the provincial programs. This new institute — the first of three major projects in Canada — should prove that we must develop our potential together."

The institute will also be the site of on-going research by other countries, bringing scientists into the province who will not only compare their work with Canadian specialists, but give a welcome insight into their country's needs in their work together.

Whelan mentioned the $17 million dollar project for increased research at the St. Jean sur le Richelieu research station as well as a $14 million dollar expansion getting underway at the Lennoxville Research Station where staff has been doubled during the past three years.

But according to the minister, special emphasis will be placed on research that will improve the quality of the food Canadians find on their market shelves. "We are slightly behind in this respect here at home but this new facility should get us back on track promptly," he said.

The center's new director is René Riel, a well-known scientist in the agri-food field.

Construction of the institute will begin immediately thanks to the rapid action of the special recovery project programs. About one quarter of the $30 million price tag will be spent on the most modern equipment available, including laboratories and test plots. The facilities will be available to the private sector for research, for provincial government projects, agri-food industries, universities and other organizations who will be able to rent specific installations for their own experiments.

Ceremonies included the sod-turning followed by a city hall reception where representatives from both governments, from almost every agricultural agency and organization gathered to listen to Whelan and the dignitaries directly involved in the future facility. Whelan addressed the assembly in English and ceremonies ended with the national anthem in a city where hospitality has become top priority during the past five years turning St. Hyacinthe into a cosmopolitain meeting place for agriculture specialists from all over the world who work in conjunction with the veterinary college, the dairy institute and other agriculture related studies.

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The regional municipality of Memphremagog is seeking a person for the following position:

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Knowledge in English will be taken into consideration. The candidates are to apply at the MRC bureau, at 95 Merry St. North, Suite 209, Magog, Que. J1X 2E7, or by phoning Mrs. D. Jobin, 819-843-9292 to obtain a job description.

The candidates must apply in writing at the above address, indicating the salary requested, with curriculum vitae, before November 15, 1983.

Careers

DIRECTOR

The new Panda Daycare Center, which will open January 1, 1984, is seeking a full-time Director to organize and supervise its operation.

QUALIFICATIONS:

-bilingual
-possess a university degree
-specialization in young child development
-work experience with pre-school aged children
-administrative experience in daycare programs
-ability to communicate with the public
-enthusiasm and initiative
-desire to become involved in a bilingual community
-knowledge of the Montessori method would be an asset.

Please send your curriculum vitae, with references, by November 10, 1983 to:

Panda Daycare
Box 124
Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 1Z4

Government grants up 21 per cent for Oct.

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Government money for the Eastern Townships was up 21 per cent in the month of September compared to August, according to figures released by Ottawa and Quebec.

Both governments doled out $8,947,851 in September, compared with $7,379,248 for August. But the money had little impact this time around on Townships' unemployed as only 15 temporary jobs were created as a result.

This time around, Ottawa came out ahead after pledging $5,793,751, versus Quebec's $3,154,100.

The largest sum given out by Ottawa went to the East Angus paper mill which Cascade Paper of Kingsey Falls bought from Domtar this past summer. A grant of $2.5 million went to Cascade to modernize the aging, turn-of-the-century plant which Domtar had been trying to sell for the past five years. No new jobs were announced by Cascade for the modernization project.

Other Ottawa beneficiaries were:

— Les Caoutchoucs Acton Ltd. of Acton Vale, which got $1,543,374 in contracts to provide rubber gloves, overboots and their chemical protectives to the Canadian Armed Forces.

— The town of Martinville, which will build a low-rent, 15 apartment building for the aged. The project will cost $581,868, most of which will be loaned to the town from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

— Groupe Quebecor Inc. in Magog, which got $581,595 in contracts to supply taxation guide booklets to the Revenue Canada taxation department.

— Pantalons Federal Inc. of St. Methode, which got $276,979 in contracts to provide jackets, cloth and shorts to both Transport Canada and the Canadian Armed Forces.

— Uniprimerie Inc. of Drummondville, which got contracts of $180,356 to provide taxation forms, books and saddle wire for Revenue Canada's taxation department.

— Gemex Granby Inc. of Granby, which got an $86,326 contract to provide document protectors for Supply and Services Canada.

— The University of Sherbrooke, which will provide research and expertise worth $28,000 on the vaccuum pyrolysis of volatile bituminous coals of Nova Scotia.

— Eight senior citizens clubs from five towns in the Megantic-Compton-Stanstead federal riding, which have received $15,058 to keep themselves operating.

The largest sum given out by Quebec also went to the East Angus paper plant. Quebec kicked in $2 million in a joint effort with Ottawa for the refurbishment of the Kraft paper mill. Other Quebec beneficiaries were:

— Visionic Inc. of Thetford Mines, which got a $400,000 loan guarantee to keep the exterior door and window manufacturer and its 40 employees in operation.

— Warmal Inc. of Cowansville, which received a $270,000 loan guarantee to keep its sheet metal and pipe factory in operation along with its 20 employees.

— Vigneault and Brothers Inc. of Plessisville, which recieved $200,000 in loan guarantees for its sawmill and its 28 employees.

— A. Lacroix and Sons Granit Ltd. of St. Sébastien, which was given a grant of $93,600 to expand its granite works. The project will mean investments of $1,040,000 and the creation of 15 temporary jobs.

— The University of Sherbrooke, which received $90,500 in grants for continued agricultural research projects.

— Aiguisage de L'Est Inc. of Sherbrooke, which recieved a $50,000 loan guarantee for its tool and dye operation and its 14 employees.

— Trois-R FILAQ of Danville, which received a $50,000 loan for its asbestos textile plant that employs 14 people. The money will be used for a feasibility study on the factory's expansion.

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Please apply before 15 November 1983.

Tout renseignement est disponible en français en s'adressant à la personne ci-haut mentionnée.

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Contract no surprise for largest consulting firm

MONTREAL (CP) — It came as no surprise that the consulting enginering firm Lavalin Inc. won the contract to build the giant Pechiney aluminum refinery going up in Becancour, Que.

Quebec's biggest project since construction of facilities for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, the refinery will be built for Paris-based Pechiney and the Quebec government at an estimated cost of $1.5 billion.

Lavalin, begun 48 years ago by two French-Canadian engineers and today the largest consulting engineering firm in Canada, is up to the job. Besides overseeing construction of Olympic installations and the world's largest hydroelectric project in northern Quebec, Lavalin currently has substantial contracts in 41 countries.

Lavalin is not saying exactly how much the Pechiney contract is worth in fees, but a company spokesman said it is "the largest industrial engineering project ever awarded in Quebec."

Bernard Lamarre, president and one of seven shareholders, was casual when asked about the contract, but allowed that "we're very happy to get it."

The contract is what is known by engineers as EPCM — engineering, procurement and construction management.

Land preparation on the industrial park at Becancour, 120 kilometres northeast of Montreal, began last summer and foundations for the refinery will be poured as soon as the snow recedes in spring. Up to 2,000 workers will be employed for the project, which is scheduled for completion in 1986.

Among other projects, Lavalin is currently completing a $400-million job for the Algerian government — with money lent by the Canadian government — involving construction of four large institutional buildings in the capital of Algiers.

In August, it landed a $45-million contract with Algeria to build tankfarms for oil reservoirs, as well $40 million in contracts to build water wells worth $40 million in Nigeria.

When Jean Lesage became premier of Quebec in 1960 and ushered in the Quiet Revolution, there was an explosion of business for the engineering firm, formed in 1936.

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Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

October 29, 1983

Scorpios are known for their courage, but even new boldness will be awakened in you this coming year. You'll have no fear of striving for lofty goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be capable today of turning almost any situation in which you're involved into something of personal benefit. Lady luck will be your ally. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodic sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Maintain a positive and far-seeing attitude. Don't be intimidated by reasonable risks. This could be a red-letter day for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shared ventures will be the ones which are apt to offer you the greatest opportunities for gains today. Don't hesitate to take on a proper partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make plans to be with friends today. The loner's role will not appeal to you. At the very least, schedule time with your special someone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's small doubt you'll find success today, provided your purposes are noble and your goals are charitable. Let your finer qualities prevail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be quite lucky in creative ventures today, so give them adequate attention. Arrange your time so that they'll be prominent in your schedule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Joint ventures should work out rather well for you today, especially if you are involved with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's been said that two heads are better than one. Today this old adage will prove true for you in solving difficult problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck favors you where your material interests are concerned today. In fact, you may reap a large return in an area where you expected nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your warm, friendly and jovial disposition is a welcome tonic for friends today. This is the principal reason you'll stand out at any gathering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something lucky is developing for you at this time behind the scenes which you may not be aware of. Someone you once helped is the instigator.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hopes can be realized at this time, provided you deal with the top person rather than with intermediaries. Bypass the middleman.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be capable today of turning almost any situation in which you're involved into something of personal benefit. Lady luck will be your ally. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodic sign.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you will be well aware of the shortcomings of friends today, you'll look the other way. This is to your credit and ads to your popularity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think carefully when negotiating agreements today. You may be held to very exacting terms. Unless you're prepared to comply, back off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you may have to work extra-hard today, this is not apt to upset you. You'll derive satisfaction from completing difficult tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have an opportunity to prove to someone you're fond of that you're prpared to stand by this person with your resources as well as your words.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll be mindful of your family obligations today, your conscientious efforts will do much to draw the clan closer together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) No matter how painful it is to yourself or companions, you'll have the courage to tell the truth today. Others will know this and respect you for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a shrewd shopper today. You have the ability to spot a good bargain and, by the same token, you'll be able to spot a dud.

Your Birthday

October 31, 1983

You will be bombarded by ample opportunity this coming year. However, thre are possibilities you may treat some promising situations more casually than you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to live within your means today and look for ways to cut unnecessary expenses rather than adding to them, if you hope to remain solvent. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't embarrass yourself by requesting favors from your big-shot friends today. You'll have a better chance of getting help from those with less clout.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be subjected to some inner turmoil today, when your better nature urges you to do one thing and your less-noble side another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be taken in by a situation today where someone dangles a carrot at the end of a stick. It could cause you to trot off after the unachievable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not involve yourself in joint ventures at this time where there might later be a conflict of interest. Goals must be in constant harmony.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Procedures are important today, so don't rush into your work without first thinking a few steps ahead. Plan your every move carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, you may have to deal with situations today which cannot be taken at face value. Probe for yourself. Leave nothing to chance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons sincerely interested in your welfare may offer you advice today. It's to your benefit to listen attentively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks will be accomplished today provided you can get others to do your bidding. If not, you're unlikely to do much about them yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If financial binds develop today, they probably will be traceable to your own impulsive moves. Manage your resources with prudence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your critical comments are likely to be far more important to you today than they will be to others. You could arouse their ire by voicing those comments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be painfully realistic today, or else you might lull yourself into a false sense of security by thinking your position is stronger than it is.

Your Birthday

October 30, 1983

Lessons from the past may have been difficult, but in the year ahead you'll begin to profit from them. You'll now be self-reliant enough to pursue and succeed at achieving your aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good performer to begin with and whatever you undertake today you'll do exceptionally well, especially if it offers you a challenge. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send $1 to Astro-Grph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will operate more effectively today if you go about what needs doing without calling attention to yourself. Aim high, but stay in the shade.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Old and trusted friends are likely to tell you things in confidence today which they won't relate to others. Some of the information will be helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once your ambitions are aroused today, you'll be resourceful in achieving your objectives regardless of any obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're well equipped today to handle complicated or touchy issues. Past experience coupled with logical thinking gives you the edge.

Yamaska Valley Canadian Club to have special speakers

The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will hold its November meeting on Monday, November 14, at 2 p.m. at the Auberge des Carrefours in Cowansville. Miss Una Wardleworth and Mrs. Helene Brais will give a slide presentation entitled 'The Artist and the Arctic'.

Mrs. Helene Brais was born in Beauharnois, lived in the Gatineau for fifteen years and obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Ottawa. She studied Library Science at the University of Montreal and is a Librarian at the main branch of the Municipal Library in Montreal. The staff of 75 is responsible for doing all the ordering for all the technical services. This entails doing the cards, indexing, listing of the books and getting the material out to the branch libraries.

Two years ago Mrs. Brais went to the Arctic on her honeymoon. She spent 14 days there and the Canadian Club will have the privilege of seeing her landscape and flower slides.

Miss Una Wardleworth was born in Westmount, attended Westmount High School, McGill University and the McGill School for Teachers. She taught five and six year olds at Victoria School and ended her professional career at Montreal West High school teaching Kindergarten. She is the first woman President of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal in its 125 year history. Miss Wardleworth has travelled a great deal, but her most exciting trip was to Baffin Island in 1965 with an Alpine Climbing Expedition led by Colonel Baird. The group camped on Summit Lake on Pangnirtung Fjord. Miss Wardleworth was second cook. "The famous artist A.Y. Jackson was along," she said. "It was a wonderful opportunity to get to know him and watch him paint. He was a dear, amusing and good company. He was full of stories about his different painting trips." We shall be privileged to see the slides that Miss Wardleworth took on this trip.

Miss Wardleworth will be spending the weekend prior to the meeting of the Canadian Club with Mr. and Mrs. E.C. McCurdy with whom she travelled to China last year.

Mrs. K.B. Keefe and members of the executive will be entertaining Mrs. Brais and Miss Wardleworth at luncheon on Monday November 14.

Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 holds regular meeting

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — A regular meeting of the Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Rock Island the evening of October 11.

The meeting was opened in form by Sister Dorothy Smith, the flag was presented and O Canada sung in unison. The roll call was answered by 17 members.

The minutes of the last session were read and approved. It was reported by Sister Evelyn Dewey that Sister Gladys Hunter has been ill.

District Deputy president No. 10. Sister Kay Brock and staff installed the new officers: Noble Grand - Sister Ruby Sheldon; Recording Secretary - Sister Madelyn Curtis; Warden - Sister Beryl Joyce; Conductor - Sister Lana Sheldon; Chaplain - Sister Geneva Lyons; Color Bearer - Sister Mary Curtis.

Right supporter of Noble Grand - Sister Inez Middleton; Left supporter of Noble Grand - Sister Evelyn Laberee; Right supporter of Vice Grand - Sister Evelyn Dewey; Left supporter of Vice Grand - Sister Gladys Hill; Inside Guardian - Sister Debbie Smith; Outside Guardian - Brother Richard Middleton; Vice Grand and Treasurer will be installed at the next meeting.

Following the installation the meeting continued and a report was given on the card party held on October 8, then the Good of the Order and the collection were taken.

Sister Evelyn Dewey presented Noble Grand Dorothy Smith with a lovely gift and thanked her for all she had done for the Lodge in the past year.

This was followed by the closing Ode and the retiring the flag. A social hour was enjoyed as sweet breads and coffee was served by Sister Madelyn Curtis and Ruby Sheldon.

Club meets

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The ladies of the Border Christmas Club met at the home of Mrs. Geneva Lyons in Rock Island on Monday evening October 10.

A short business meeting was held before the ladies started playing cards. At the end of the evening when the scores were added up the highest went to Mary Curtis and the consolation and door prize to Doris Hartley.

A social time was enjoyed while delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to terminate a pleasant evening.

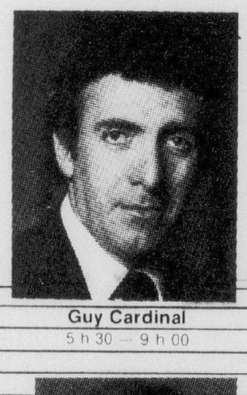
Mrs. Bertha Corbett will be hostess at her home in Rock Island when the ladies meet again in November.


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The Canadian Red Cross Society

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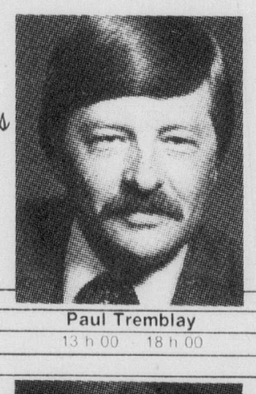
The First Country Station in Quebec

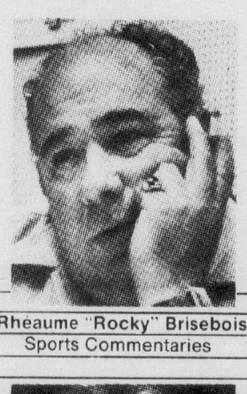
1510 — RADIO • SHERBROOKE


Guy Cardinal
5 h 30 — 9 h 00

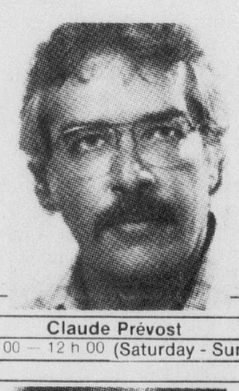
Lévis Bouliane
Jean-Marc Donahue
Francis Evans


Roland Champagne
11 h 30 — 13 h 00


Paul Tremblay
13 h 00 — 18 h 00

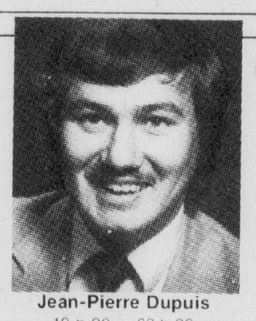

Rhéaume "Rocky" Brisebois
Sports Commentaries

Jean Grégoire
Maurice Simoneau
Pierre Donais

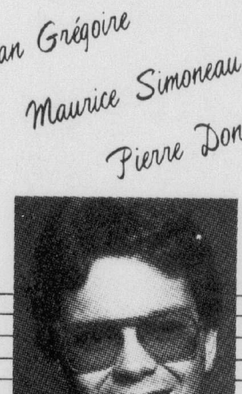

Claude Prévost
6 h 00 — 12 h 00 (Saturday - Sunday)


Robert Lévesque
9 h 00 — 11 h 30

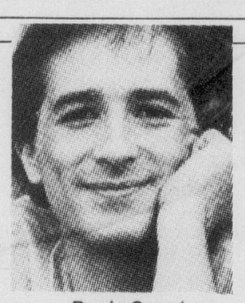
Roger Plante
Jacques Bérol


Jean-Pierre Dupuis
19 h 00 — 22 h 30

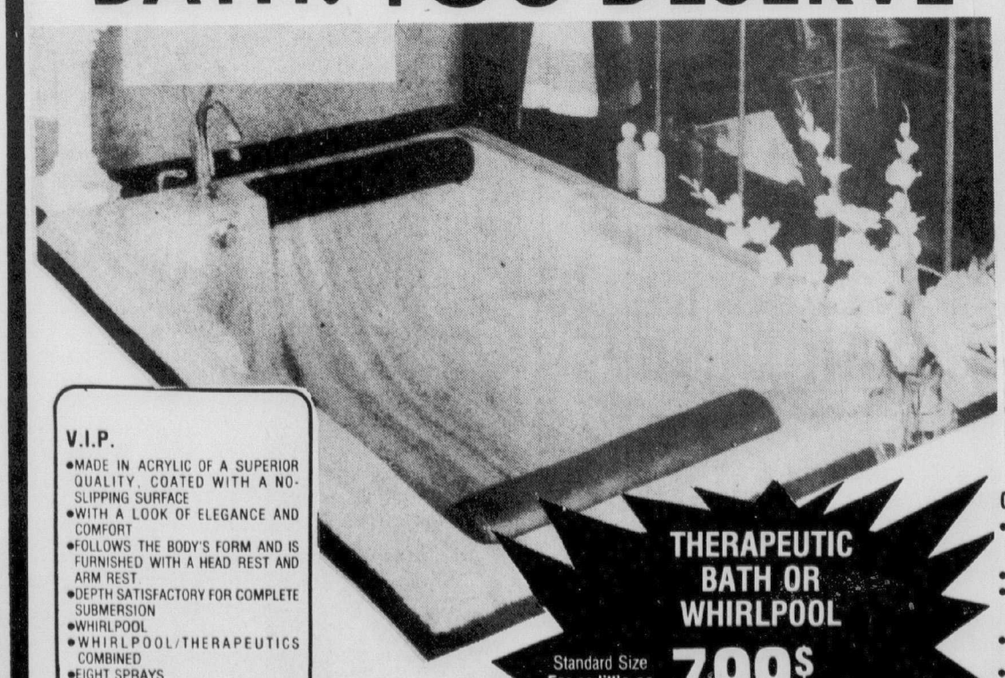

Yvan Frenette
10 h 25 (Monday to Friday)


Pierre Lafleur
information

Paul Arcand
Pierre Rinfret


Denis Gagné
12 h 00 — 18 h 00 (Saturday - Sunday)

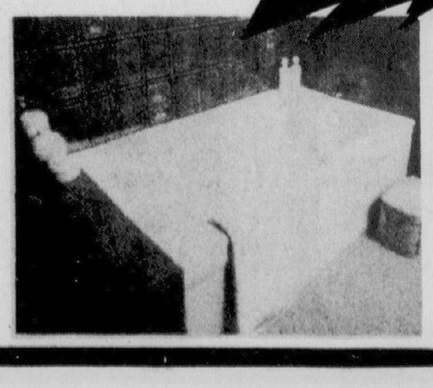
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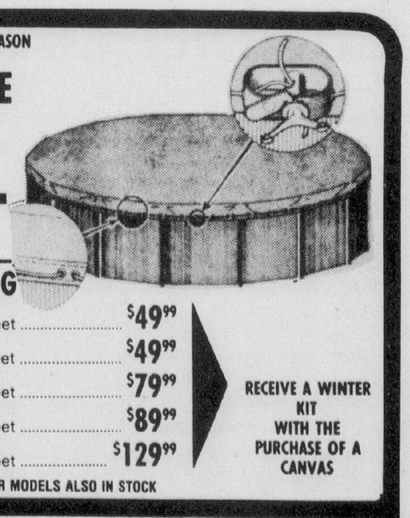
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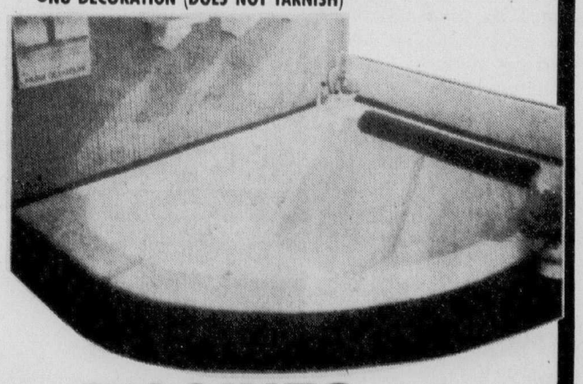
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the Record

The unique and vivid memoirs of Buckskin Joe



William 'Butcher Knife Bill' Palmer and Buckskin Joe just before their departure into the jungles of Honduras in 1897.

Part two

By Bernard Epps

Buckskin Joe's grandfather, Samuel Hoyt, was drowned on the Magog River in 1962 when his boat overturned. He grabbed hold of a branch over the rapid water and hung on. His companion made it to shore and raced up to the mill for help but by the time Joe's brother rushed down in another boat, the old man had been swept away.

Warren died of injuries after missing a somersault in Cresco, Iowa. 'The Canadian Brothers' finished their act with double somersaults from a springboard over the backs of twelve horses but Warren misjudged that night and landed on his chest. He died a few days later.

Buckskin Joe and Albert went west to take up lands on the frontier under the Homestead Act. In November of 1870, they arrived at a little trading post on the Arkansas River that was less than a year old but came to be called Arkansas City.

"The wolves were so thick we had to stand guard at night for safety. West of the Arkansas, buffalo could still be counted by the thousands; about four miles south was the Indian Territory border (now Oklahoma), and the camps of the Osage Indians were all around us. I threw my hat in the air and shouted 'Eureka!' I was back in the wilds again and, to be sure, in my glory."

Joe squatted in a jackoak grove two miles northwest of the trading post, dug a hole in the prairie for a home and spent his time hunting and trapping along the river. The land belonged to the Osage by treaty but they were cajoled and threatened into selling it off for 20 cents an acre and pressured into moving south of the border into Indian Territory. Settlers came pouring into the lands they had vacated and as soon as a sawmill went up, Joe and his brother bought cottonwood boards and built a lop-sided house in the jackoak grove. Joe sent to Magog for his wife and daughters.

They rode west on the Santa Fe Railway to the end of the line at Cottonwood Falls, then took the stage a dusty 120 miles to Arkansas City. Buckskin Joe was delighted to see them.

"In just fifteen minutes, I made a cradle for the baby out of scrap lumber and a bed for Ella out of my old circus trunk. Then my wife and I settled down to housekeeping."

But those green cottonwood boards shrunk as they dried until there were cracks an inch wide between them and their first winter was one of the worst ever known in Kansa. The thermometer fell to 16 below, the teakettle froze on the hot stove and they had to bring the horse in the house and feed it on hay from their mattresses. Buckskin Joe trapped for furs, hunted buffalo and fed his family on wild turkeys and prairie chickens.

Then came the grasshoppers.

"They came the last of July, sweeping the state from the northwest to the southeast in large clouds that darkened the sky, and when they lit, everything green vanished... Whole wheatfields vanished and the corn was stripped down to the stalks. They ate on the peach trees until all that was left hanging were the twigs with the stones. Garden vegetables were a luxury to them, and they had such voracious appetites that melons were soon eaten down to the shell. They even chewed holes in the clothes my wife had hanging on the line. When they lit on my box house, they never stopped for a blessing. I had to give them a load of shot every little while to save those cottonwood boards, and when they left, the house looked like I had painted it white."

Hard times at last, and to keep his family from starving that winter, Buckskin Joe proposed to start an Indian War. He figured the government would step in as soon as the Indians went on the warpath and organize the frontier settlers into a paid militia to defend their homes and property. Therefore, Joe and a few discrete friends galloped into a peaceful Indian camp one night and shot it up, then raced back to town yelling 'The Indians are coming! The Indians are coming!' — which, of course, they were, hot on their heels and furious. The settlers were quickly organized to beat them off and Buckskin Joe was hired as chief scout and buglar.

"If the people had known how that fight was brought on at the time we organized, I and my friends would have stretched rope... I hope my readers will not criticize me too harshly."

By spring, the Indian 'uprising' was judged over but the grasshopper eggs hatched out and the plague began all over again. Every able-bodied man from 12 to 65 was recruited to battle the hordes with clubs and flails and pitchforks, brooms, blankets and shotguns. In June, the grasshoppers entered their winged stage and flew off to plague someone else. There was almost nothing left. Albert had quit after that first winter and moved up to Minneapolis where he went into manufacturing with brother Alphonso. Buckskin Joe bought into a trading post, converted it into the 'Athletic Grocery,' and set up a gymnasium in the rear where he practised his acrobatics. It was there that he met Jesse James.

"One hot afternoon in the summer of 1878, when all was quiet, four well-armed men rode into town, fed and watered their horses then came to my store and ordered a big lunch of crackers, cheese, and bologna. I soon recognized one of them as Jesse James.

Jesse and Frank James led a gang that robbed banks and trains from Minnesota to Texas and Jesse claimed they had seen Buckskin Joe perform in a circus in Iowa. After a pleasant chat, they paid for their lunch, rode up the street and robbed the bank.

Buckskin Joe took up tightrope walking that summer to amuse the citizenry and Belle gave him a third daughter. His newfound prowess on the tightrope was such a success that he sold his share of the Athletic Grocery and joined the Laiscell Family in a travelling show called 'The Occidentals' — songs, dances, magicians, comic patter, contortionists and Buckskin Joe with his hair cut short, spangled tights replacing his fringes, and a gold-tipped cane, as 'Bert Laiscell, King of the High Rope.'

They played frontier towns throughout the west and wound up at Leadville, Colorado, in the height of the silver boom.

"I don't think there ever was a tougher or more ambitious camp than Leadville at that time... It had jumped up and grown like magic on the almost level plain between two of the grandest ranges of mountains on the continent... and was building up the gulches and hills on every side...

"Leadville by lamplight sparkled and boomed like one great Fourth of July celebration. And there were probably more thugs, pick-pockets and fancy women congregated there than in any one place on earth."

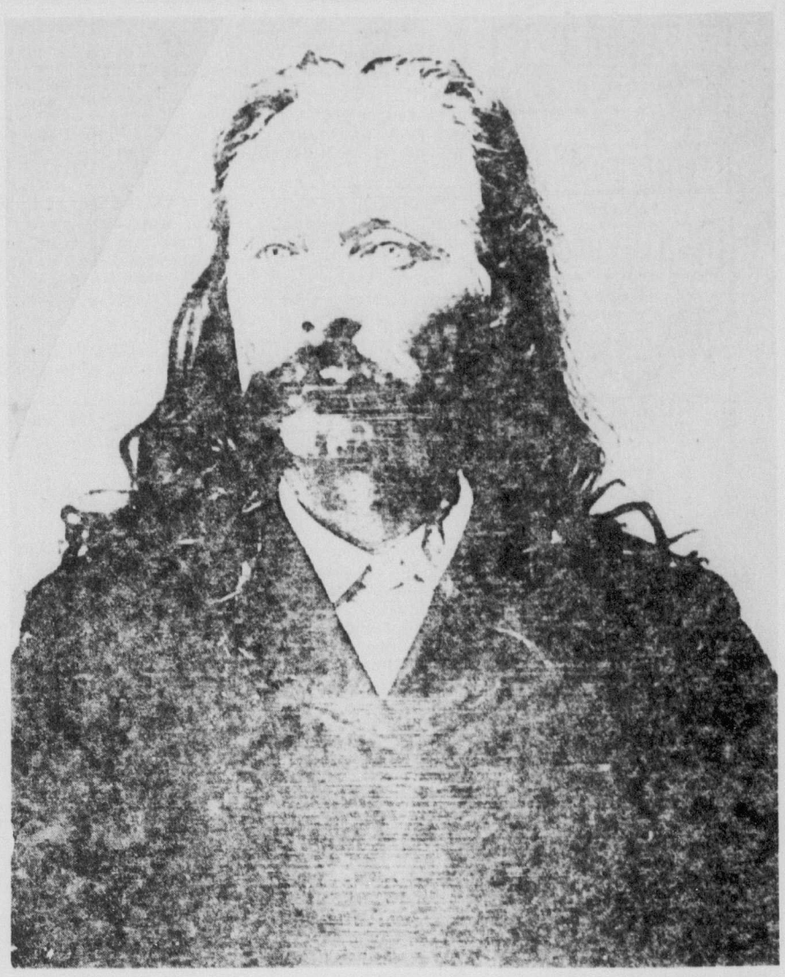
There were almost 150 saloons, dance halls and theatres running night and day in one continuous celebrations of the discovery of silver — places like 'The Carbonate Concert Hall' where Mollie Newton, billed as 'the most perfectly formed woman in America' educated the miners by posing in imitations of Greek and Roman statuary; the 'Grand Central' where Eddie Foy performed; and lesser palaces such as the 'Texas House' and the 'Coliseum' which exhibited everything from female wrestlers to dog fights.

Buckskin Joe loved it. He played these theatres, gave occasional tightrope exhibitions in the streets, went prospecting in his free time and returned to Arkansas City each fall to give music lessons throughout the winter. It was in Leadville that he met Jesse James again and arranged for him to have a box in the theatre that evening. The James gang, he recalled, were free spenders — and why shouldn't they be? It was someone else's money they were spending.

Buckskin Joe had a great many more adventures on the frontier — leading a wagon train up the Arkansas to Leadville, battling claim jumpers, guiding English gentlemen on buffalo hunts, fighting Indians — and returned east in the spring of 1884 to search for gold in Nova Scotia. On the way he stopped off at Magog — and found he'd outgrown the place.



Buckskin Joe at Leadville, Colorado in 1879.



Buckskin Joe as he appeared during his Nova Scotia gold prospecting expedition in 1884. As he left the train, a little girl spied his long hair and ran to her mother crying "Ma, ma, Christ has come. I saw him get off the train!"

"What changes had been made in twenty-two years' absence. I couldn't believe my eyes and senses. The whole country seemed small and contracted. The mountains, once so grand, looked like bumps on a log compared with the Rockies."

Nova Scotia proved unprofitable and Joe went home to Arkansas City and organized the 'Border Buckskin Band' to play at dances and celebrations. His band was invited to join 'Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show' and in Wichita, Buckskin Joe met once again 'Butcher-knife' Bill Palmer, the rebel he'd exchanged shots, coffee and tobacco with back in the Peninsula Campaign. They hit it off together right away and became firm friends and partners.

The Wild West Show ran into financial difficulties in the East and Joe went home in time to take part in the Oklahoma 'Land Rush' of 1889. The Indians, having been pushed off their reservations into 'Indian Territory', were now pushed out of most of that and the land thrown open to settlement. The U.S. Cavalry guarded the borders, fired shots at noon to signal the start of the 'Land Rush' and then got out of the way as thousands of would-be settlers galloped across the line on horseback, in buggies or wagons, to stake their claims. Ten cities, said Buckskin Joe, sprang up overnight.

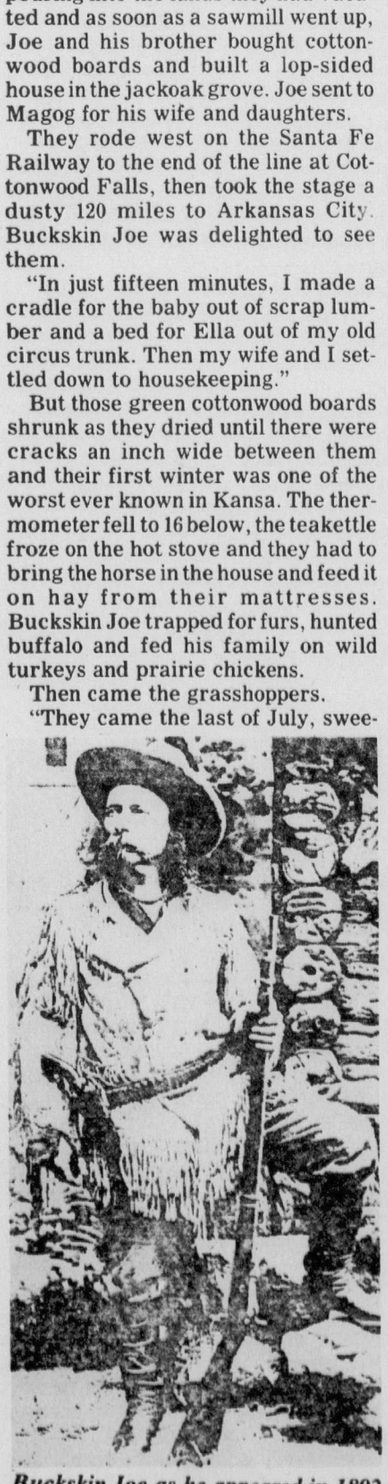
After that, Buckskin Joe organized his own 'Buckskin Joe's Realistic Wild West Show' and took to the roads again. The he and 'Butcher-knife' Bill Palmer went mining for gold in the jungles of Honduras, lost their shirst and very nearly lost their lives. Palmer went prospecting in Mexico and died in Mexico City a few years later. Buckskin Joe came home.

"On May 27, 1902, I landed in New Orleans with a crutch under my arm and able to tell the tale of four years of purgatory in the most uncivilized land in which I ever tried to survive. I was happy to reach home.

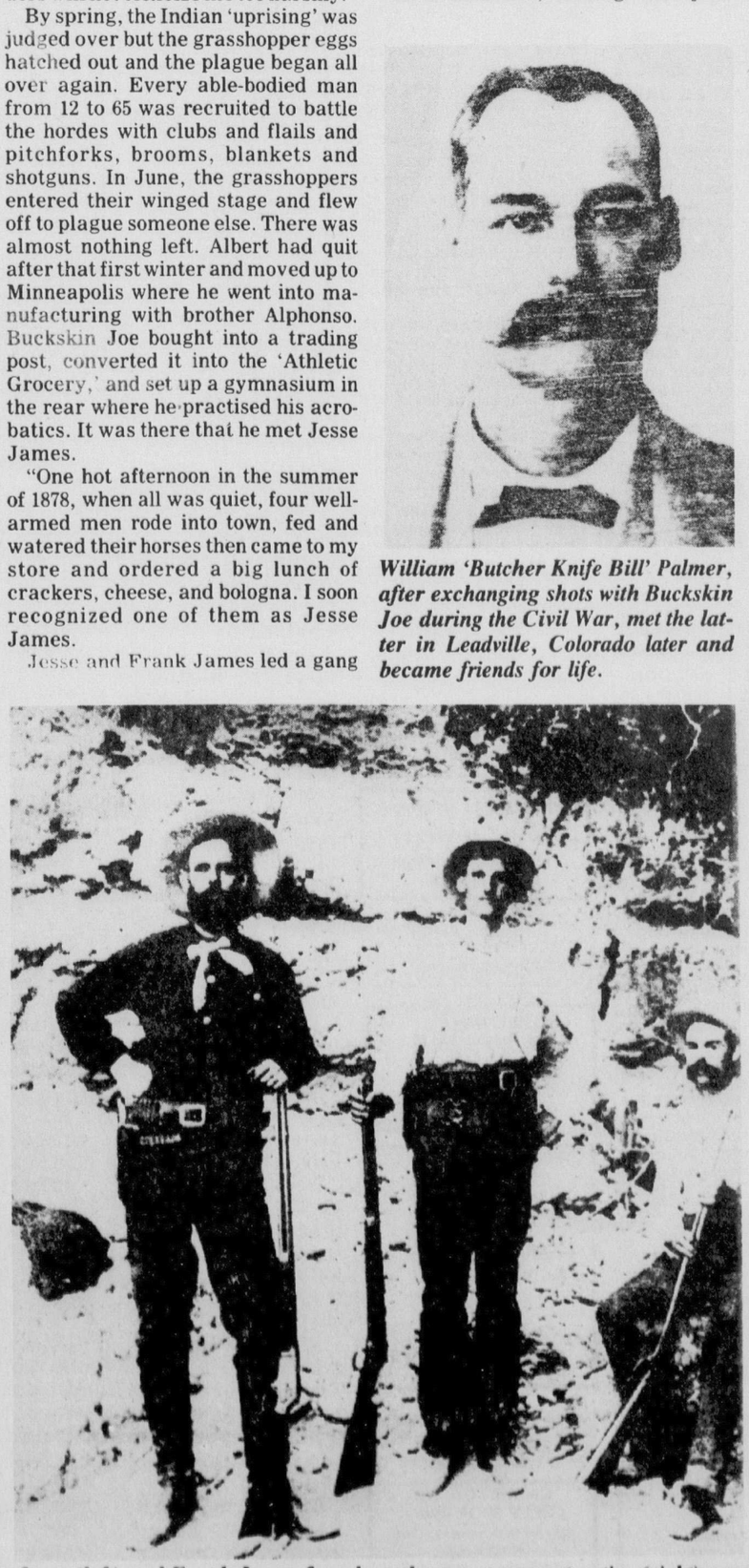
He was 61 years old. Seven years later, he sold his interests and retired to sunny California where he settled down to compose his memoirs. He finished them at the age of 77, still enjoying vigorous good health and making plans to explore Central America. He died a year later in 1918.

Buckskin Joe's memoirs, notebooks and journals remained in the family until 1966 when they were edited by Glenn Shirley and published by the University of Nebraska. The title is **"BUCKSKIN JOE, being the unique and vivid memoirs of** EDWARD JONATHAN HOYT, hunter-trapper, scout, soldier, showman, frontiersman, and friend of the Indians."

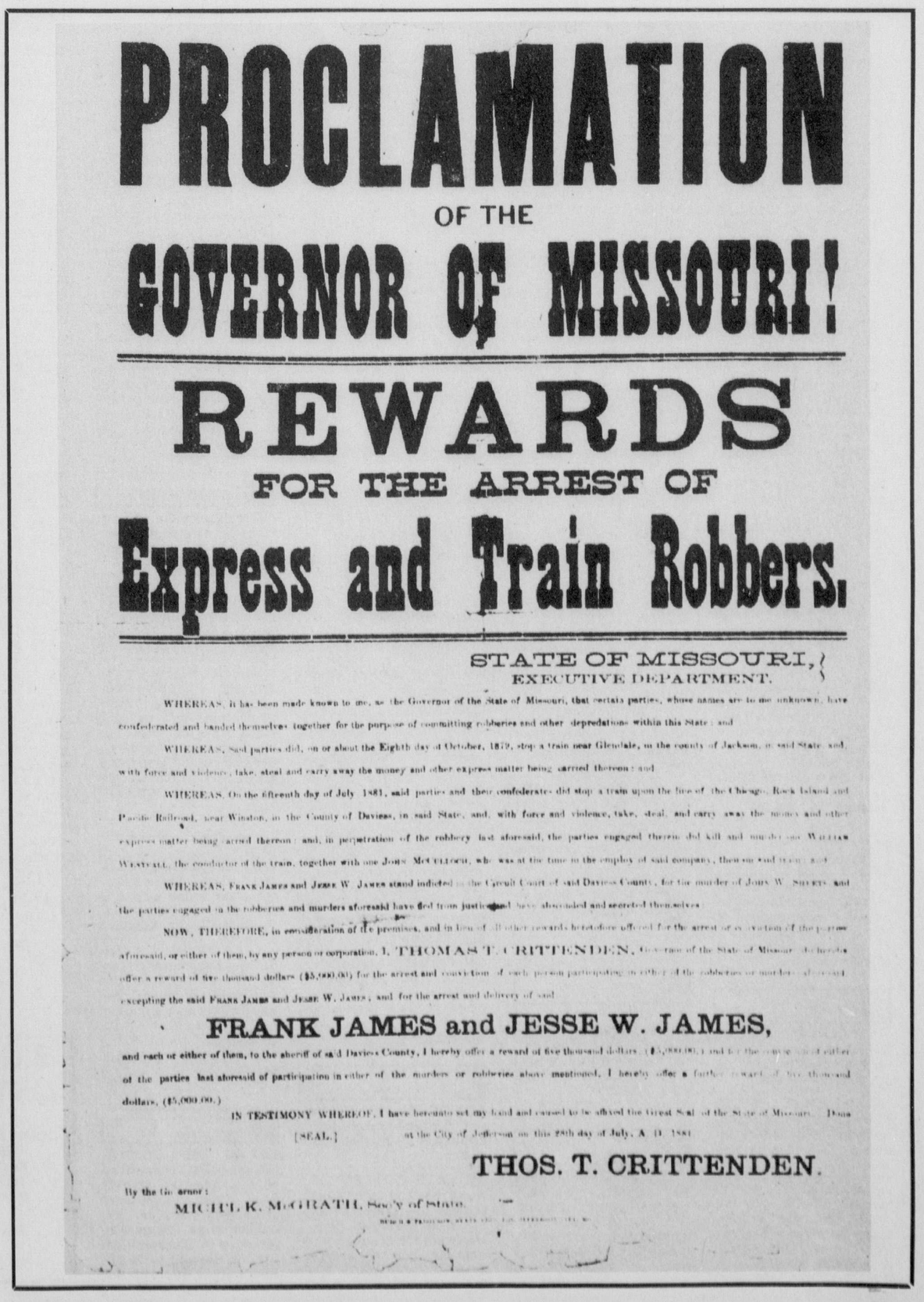
William 'Butcher Knife Bill' Palmer, after exchanging shots with Buckskin Joe during the Civil War, met the latter in Leadville, Colorado later and became friends for life.



Buckskin Joe as he appeared in 1892 with his own Buckskin Joe Wild West Show.



Jesse (left) and Frank James for whom the arrest warrent notice (right) was issued by the State of Missouri.



PROCLAMATION

OF THE

GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI!

REWARDS

FOR THE ARREST OF

Express and Train Robbers.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me, as the Governor of the State of Missouri, that certain parties, whose names are to me unknown, have confederated and banded themselves together for the purpose of committing robberies and other depredations within this State; and

WHEREAS, said parties did, on or about the Eighth day of October, 1879, stop a train near Glendale, in the county of Jackson, in said State, and, with force and violence, take, steal and carry away the money and other express matter being carried thereon; and

WHEREAS, On the fifteenth day of July, 1881, said parties and their confederates did stop a train upon the line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, near Winston, in the County of Daviess, in said State, and, with force and violence, take, steal, and carry away the money and other express matter being carried thereon; and, in perpetration of the robbery last aforesaid, the parties engaged therein did kill and murder one William Westervelt, the conductor of the train, together with one John McCulloch, who was at the time in the employ of said company, then on said train; and

WHEREAS, Frank James and Jesse W. James stand indicted in the Circuit Court of said Daviess County, for the murder of John W. Sheets, and the parties engaged in the robberies and murders aforesaid have fled from justice and have absconded and secreted themselves;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises, and in lieu of all other rewards heretofore offered for the arrest or conviction of the parties aforesaid, or either of them, by any person or corporation, I, THOMAS T. CRITTENDEN, Governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby offer a reward of five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) for the arrest and conviction of each person participating in either of the robberies or murders aforesaid, excepting the said Frank James and Jesse W. James, and for the arrest and delivery of said

FRANK JAMES and JESSE W. JAMES,

and each or either of them, to the sheriff of said Daviess County, I hereby offer a reward of five thousand dollars ($5,000.00), and for the capture and delivery of either of the parties last aforesaid of participation in either of the murders or robberies above mentioned, I hereby offer a further reward of five thousand dollars, ($5,000.00.)

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at the City of Jefferson on this 28th day of July, A. D. 1881

[SEAL.]

THOS. T. CRITTENDEN.

By the Governor:

MICHL K. McGRATH, Sec'y of State.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

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RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge $2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
We accept
Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

NOTICE FOR AUCTION ADVERTISERS

ALL auction advertisements must be sent in either typewritten, or written in block letters.

1 Property for sale

GENERAL TRUST

New listing: 2-storey home, Clough St., Lennoxville. Potential after renovations. Priced accordingly.
Lennoxville: 3 bdrm. cottage, near Bishop's Univ. Electric heat, no maintenance. Available Nov. 1. Make an offer.
New listing: Country living 10 min. from town. Mobile home on 25 acres. Beautiful terrain. $27,500.
Little Lake Magog: Price reduced. 325 ft. lake frontage. Exclusive and secluded. In-ground swimming pool. Many extras.
Guen Calder
563-1834
Trust General Inc.
565-8181

1 Property for sale

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

NORTH TROY VERMONT - House 16 x 32 on lot 100 x 150, large garage and storage room, oil heat, ideal summer home and in ski area. Price $22,900. U.S. Tel. (819)826-2768.

PRICE REDUCED - SPACIOUS New England home, completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, on 2 acres, 20 minutes from Sherbrooke - Hatley Village. Private sale. Tel. 838-5797 or 876-5415.

SPACIOUS LOT, level terrain, ideally located on Champigny street, Lennoxville. Tel. 566-1847 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

2 Farms and acreage

FARM FOR SALE near Ayer's Cliff, 86 acres with small maple bush, trout stream, insulated farm house, heated studio with attached green house and excellent barn. Very reasonable. Tel. 838-5832.

6 Property wanted

WE ARE A young couple looking for a small farm, about 10 acres prairie, 20 or more wood lot, within 15 miles of Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-3517.

7 For Rent

2-1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, heated, hot water & electricity paid. Tel. 563-8689 or 569-6846.

CENTRESTRIE - OFFICES FOR Professionals in Lennoxville, 150 Belvidere. Inquiries, 565-1238 or 569-1834.

LENNOXVILLE — Bergamin apartments - 3½, 4½, 5½. Reserve now. October, November, December. For information, 2065 Belvedere South. 567-9881.

7 For Rent

SUBLET — North - McGregor Street - 3½ rooms, heated, first floor, good bus service. Tel. 567-1395 after 5:30 p.m.

TO SUBLET - North Ward, 3-1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, sauna, swimming pool. Tel. 567-1134.

8 Wanted to rent

4 or 5 room, clean, unfurnished (reasonably priced) apartment in Lennoxville for May/84. Also, 4 room apartment wanted in Lennoxville immediately (reasonably priced). Call during the week between 7 & 9 p.m. only, 569-4512.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere, reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

PRIVATE HOME FOR the elderly opening soon in Waterloo. For information call (514)539-2622.

TAYLOR'S REST HOME - private & semi-private rooms, homey atmosphere. Tel. 875-3634 or 889-2893.

20 Job Opportunities

MAN TO SHOVEL snow this coming winter, vicinity of Prospect and Argyle streets. Will pay minimum wage. Tel. 567-6224.

YOUNG SERIOUS MUSICIAN, 18-25 years - Vocals - must, guitar or keyboard - must - able to travel - Country & Western - band experience not necessary. P.O. Box 878, Richmond, Que. J0B 2A0 or 826-6208, Steve or Mark.

25 Work wanted

CARPENTER WITH EXPERIENCE - References available - General repairs, roofs, doors, windows, verandahs, finishes basements, clapboard (aluminum and vinyl). Tel. 562-4603.

TREE CUTTING, trimming of cedar hedges, etc. Free estimate. Tel. 569-2036 or 566-1579.

28 Professional Services

LANE COUNSELLING SERVICES - Therapy, counselling, or psychological testing for families, couples, or individuals. Tel. 842-2670 evenings.

NOTARY

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER

CARLA COURTENAY, 85 Queen St., Lennoxville. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Tel: (office) 564-0184 or (res.) 562-2423.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

40 Cars for sale

1973 CHEVY VAN, 60,000 miles, 6 cyl. standard. Tel. 565-8653.

1975 BUICK REGAL, 350 motor, good running condition and body, $600. Also 4 radial tires on rims - 3 new - 2 used one week - size HR-7814 - $150. for 4. Tel. (514)292-3224.

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 360 motor, 8 cyl., good mileage, speed control, good condition, fully equipped. $4,000 cash or best offer. Tel. (514) 292-3558.

MERCURY MONTEGO 1974, good condition, clean, new brakees, no rust. Tel. 562-2997.

THREE MODEL-T CARS, partly restored, 1927: coupe, pick-up, roadster; 1915 Ford; Michigan pay loader, very good condition; White tractor truck, 250 Cumming with 15 speed; 47 motor cycle, very good condition. Tel. 872-3228.

41 Trucks for sale

1976 DODGE KARY-VAN two ton, six wheeler, good condition, no rust, 360 motor. Sacrifice $800. or best offer. 200 Queen, Lennoxville, 565-8290.

43 Campers-Trailers

PROWLER TRAILER 1978, 19 ft. rarely used, very clean, price to be discussed, also bath-tub, only 2 months of use, as new, 5 ft. (gold). Tel. 566-1996 after 1 p.m.

60 Articles for sale

12 & 16 dry firewood. Tel. 889-2237 after 7 p.m.

12 AND 16 IN. Blockwood. Call after 5 p.m. We deliver. Tel. 567-2886.

12 BLOCKWOOD, 95% maple, $25./cord, 4 ft. mixed small round wood, $30./cord. Prices at the farm, William French, R.R. 1, Cookshire, 875-3654 after 6 p.m.

21 FT. ALUMINUM closed truck body. Side door. Tel. 876-2652.

30 GAS STOVE used one year, color Almond. Tel. 566-2438 or 562-7708.

ADMIRAL ENERGY SAVER dishwasher. Used only one year, just like new. Asking $350. Call 562-7158.

APPLES: McINTOSH, seconds only $3.00 per bushel. Deliveries in Lennoxville area. H. Peterson, Hatley Village, 838-4859.

APPLES - ORCHARD CLEAN-UP - Apples in trees and on ground, $3.00 per bushel. Cortland, Lobos & Lawfam in storage, wholesale prices. Grown using a minimum of chemicals. Fresh presed apple juice & honey. Heath Orchard on Route 143, 6 miles north of Stanstead, (819)876-2817.

AUTOMOBILE MOTOR - 350 - 4 barrels, from Oldsmobile 1976, 60,000 miles, good condition, $250. Also, 2 automatic transmissions, $100. each. Tel. 563-9693.

DRY FIREWOOD, 16 inch, delivered. Tel. 875-3495.

HAY FOR SALE - for horses, beef cattle & young stock. Tel. 562-1931.

MAGNAVOX VIDEO CASSETTE recorder, rarely used, has all features. $500. firm. Call 839-3624 or 562-7158.

MANY GOOD BOOKS, including romance, best sellers, etc. 1400 Campbell street, Huntingville.

MENS' WINTER COAT, size 40, grey tweed, rugs: 9 x 12 green & gold shag; 9 x 12 printed maroon & gold; 9 x 11 brown & beige shag with underpad, bed 30, mattress & base, chair, leatherette & wood, kitchen table, chrome legs, 6 chairs, chrome. Tel. 569-6530.

MODEL 530 International manure spreader, like new, C-128 International mowing machine. Tel. after 5 p.m. 875-3039.

ONE ANTIQUE DINING room set, large tble with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, one buffet, one dry bar. Needs refinishing. Asking $300. Also 2 dressers, $20. & $30. 567-7744.

ROLL-TOP DESK, solid walnut, 7 drawers, pigeon holes, inlaid leather top, excellent condition. $975. Tel. 563-8673 after 5:30 p.m.

SINGLE HARDWOOD CANOPY bed, new Technics electronic organ, priced to sell. Tel. 569-2671.

SOUND SYSTEM, LLOYD'S - 35 watt, including radio AM-FM, FM stereo, turntable, 8-track tape, speakers and cabinet. $250. Tel. 563-8911.

STOVE TOP NUTONE fan, like new. Tel. 569-4678.

WINTER TIRES AT super prices - Call me, Eddy, at - Le Pneutier, 564-2211.

61 Articles wanted

BUYING GOLD JEWELLERY - Pocket watches, small antiques. 565-8188, Léo Valcourt, 233 Queen street, Lennoxville.

PLEASE RETURN MY passport, stolen in Lennoxville, No. 823044. Return to Bishop's Univesity, Box 316, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z7.

CLEANING? — Anything you don't need we'll pick up. Call 567-0533 or 566-6979.

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture, dishes, lamps, coins, advertising, postcards, envelopes and hockey cards. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, P.Q. (819)875-3855.

WANTED TO BUY: Honda Accord, recent model, low mileage, in good condition. Reasonable price. Tel. 563-8673 after 5:30 p.m.

62 Machinery

8N FORD TRACTOR, $1500., completely reconditioned with snow plow (Galt), plus mower & chains. Tel. 842-2995 or 842-2135.

63 Antiques Stamps - coins

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces, excellent condition. $675. Tel. 565-1649.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 566-1570 or 562-5416.

63 Antiques Stamps - coins

QUEEN ANN CHAIR, burgandy and blue, love seat with matching chair, all restored, blue acorn fireplace. Ask for Jocelyne, days: (514)534-2623, P.M.: (514)263-7339.

65 Horses

EIGHT YEAR OLD quarter horse mare, 15.3 hands. $500. Tel. 562-8159.

HALF AND THREE-QUARTER thoroughbreds with excellent manners and dispositions. 4 mares - grey, 13 years, has shown; chestnut, 15.3 hh, 3 years has been ridden; bay, 2 years, 16 hh. dressage potential; chestnut, 1 year, 14.3 hh. 3 foals, one great mover. Also pony gelding and pony stallion. (514)539-2293 evenings.

66 Livestock

BOARDING FOR HORSES, cattle or sheep. Tel. (514)539-2571 after 5 p.m.

68 Pets

ECONOM'S FARMERS - Save time and money - Clip all farm animals - It has been proven that an animal, completely clipped, brings more money to his owner. To be able to do that work the fast and easy way, buy the Germain AESCULAP clipper. This heavy duty animal and sheep clipper will not overheat when used continuously and there is very low maintenance. This is why many thousand canadian farmers use it. Aesculap's cutter plates are made of high quality steel, fit well on other clippers and will clip more cattle before it has to be sharpened. Aesculap's clippers and cutter plates are available to all farm hardware stores. For service of spare parts and repairs, perfect sharpening of your animal, dog or veterinary clipper cutter plates, you can call or visit A. Rivard, (819)562-6541, R.R. 1, Ascot Corner, Sherbrooke, P.Q. J0B 1A0.

WHITE MALE HUSKY dog, blue-eyed, looking for good country home, great with children. Tel. 864-6774.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE

Saturday, October 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - 41 Lorne street - Ski boots, toys, dishes, coffee table. Cancelled if rain.

SHERBROOKE

Garage sale, Saturday & Sunday, October 29 & 30 at 2220 Vermont street.

WATERVILLE

SWEDE ROAD, Sunday, October 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Rummage, clothes & homemade cooking.

80 Home Services

DUAL-ENERGY - If you are heating with oil and wish to convert to electrical heating, take advantage of Government grants (1,450$), applicable to wall board units with thermostat, 200 AMP entrance and electric water heaters. We await interest-free grants. Free estimate for Sherbrooke and area. Tel. 562-3984 after 6 p.m.

81 Garden center

GENERAL WORK - Cedar trees for sale or planted - trim hedges and raking of lawns. Tel. 567-2572.

HAVE YOUR FALL tilling done the Troy-Bilt way, also manure delivered by the truck load. Tel. 562-1930.

NUMBER ONE FALL bulbs for sale - Tulips, Marcissus, etc. - Burlap by the yard, winter fertilizer, peat moss, sheep manure, lime, rose cones, trees, evergreen shrubs, fruit trees & perennials. Hollande Gardening, Ayer's Cliff, 838-4906.

82 Home Improvement

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

88 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED COMPANY, specialists in licenced NHL souvenirs, sports wear, seeks independent sales agents with car. Excellent terms. Resumé references to Cartophillium Inc., 798 Conseil, suite 201, Sherbrooke, Que. J1G 1L2.

89 Personal

ELIGIBLE MAN, 48 years old, 5 ft. 10 in., 175 lbs., good disposition & easy going would like to meet good looking woman alone with distinguished appearance, between 35 & 48 years of age, who also speaks French - to share a durable relationship & spend free time together. Write to Box 56, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me, Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, (819)569-3950.

91 Miscellaneous

REPARATION BURGESS REPAIR Service, 227 Queen street, Lennoxville. - Have your snow blowers repaired now before snow comes - we also repair chain saws, etc. Tel. 567-8679.

92 Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with art. 1571d of the Civil Code that a deed of transfer and assignment of all the debts, present or future, of Service de Programmation Terminor Inc. having its principal place of business at 600 Boul. Charest Est, Quebec in favour of National Bank of Canada dated February 16, 1982 was enregistred in the office of the registration division of Quebec on March 11, 1982 under number 1037351.

Québec, le 24 octobre 1983
NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

92 Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on April 5, 1979 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to Imprimerie Rock Forest Inc. were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on April 11, 1979 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Sherbrooke under Number 253697.
Sherbrooke, Quebec, October 24th, 1983
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
per:
R.C. DAGENAIS
(Manager)

AUCTION SALE

COMMISSION AUCTION
"Chez John"
1000 St. Joseph St.
(corner Pacific)
Sherbrooke,
Every Saturday at 1 p.m.
If you have any articles in good condition to sell, bring them. Open every day.
WILL BE SOLD FOR GUY CAMIRAND: Complete furniture, consisting: living room set; kitchen set; bedroom set; T.V.: dishes; chain saw; sofa bed; knick knacks; freezer; washer and dryer; fridge; stove; mangle; lamps; wood stove; and many other articles too numerous to mention. Cantine on premises. Heated hall. For information:
JOHN CHAILLER,
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel. 562-2233

AUCTION SALE

MACHINERY AUCTION
TUES. NOV. 1, 1983 at 1:00 p.m.
at the Richmond Exhibition Grounds
Richmond, Quebec
TO BE SOLD: Allis Chalmers gleaner combine model F-with diesel motor; grain head and 4 row corn head; David Brown tractor 1210 diesel; Howard rotavateur H.E. 80"; John Deere grass chopper; New Holland rake-#256; 7' Detson snow blower (auger); 4 furrow Oliver plow; Laurin tractor cab; New Holland mower 450; Kuhne tedder; dump trailer; 7' hydraulic blade with cylinder; 3 pt. hitch circular saw (new).
For information contact:
CRACKHOLM
AUCTION SERVICE
David "Butch" Crack
Richmond, Que.
819-826-2424

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville
Sawyerville—
Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION
For R. GAGNON and others
At Danforth's Auction House, Waterville
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 6 p.m.
New humidifier; office desk and chair; filing cabinet; tables and chairs; old bureaus; commodes; can goods; cookies; candy; new work boots; jackets; ski doo suits; sweaters; bedspreads; toys; good sale for interested buyers. Open everyday! Call:
VYE and M.E. DANFORTH
Bilingual Auctioneers
Waterville
Tel. 837-2317 — 837-2924 - 876-5990

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
For MR. JOHN ROSE
Route 143, Stanstead Highway
4 miles south of Lennoxville
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1983
at 11:00 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: Westinghouse frost-free refrigerator; R.C.A. electric stove; Westinghouse washer and dryer; Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse chest type freezer; kitchen table; (new) 14" T.V. (B.W.); dining room set consisting of buffet, table and 6 chairs; electric heater; Super Rajput decorator rug 10' x 14', 100% wood, made in India with medallion center.
Large quantity of hand tools - shovels, rakes, hoes, gaw lawn mower; hand cultivator; lawn roller; step ladder; pulley blocks; logging chains; canning machine; wheelbarrow; mail box; hand sled; Black smith tongs; grease guns; bolts; nails; screws; McDougall piston pump with new ½ h.p. motor; skill saw; garden hoses; 20 steel fence posts.
Quantity of building materials - Colorlok siding; Soffit; Facia; J-Trim; Eaves troughes; metal corners for gyprock; roofing paper; cedar shingles; paint; mono caulking; lumber-cherry and cedar; 10 ends for scaffolding with planks; table saw; swing saw; 16" and 24" stovewood H.W.; C.B. radio; car tire chains; leg vise; bench saw; extension cords; dog house; 2 wheel trailer; plywood doors; drawers; 2' x 6' syrup pan; 2 bucket seats; 4 horse hitch and coach clock.
ANTIQUES: Quantity of wood hand planes; splitting saw; broadaxe; Sessions mantle clock; exceptional quartered oak drop front secretary desk with claw feet, large brass hinges and brass pulls.
Ford 9N tractor with PTO, chains, draw bar and hydraulics in excellent condition; 7' terrassing blade; International Cub Cadet Tractor 149 Hydrostatic with following attachments - 42" blower, 48" lawn mower, and rotor tiller.
Also offered for sale - 1976 Ford Ecololine 150 Campwagon van, fully equipped for camping, mag wheels, in excellent condition.
Many more items too numerous to mention; sale to be held under cover.
Terms: Cash
Cantine on premises.
For further information contact the auctioneer:
BRIAN S. BARRIE
Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
Richmond, Quebec
819-826-5373

DIRECTORY

For space in this *Directory* please
contact Beryl Williams
at 569-9525

Auctioneers

FOR COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CONTACT
RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

ROSS BENNETT
LICENCED BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
For your Auction Needs
Call
889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

Automobile

UNDERCOATING
HELP STOP RUST
We do doors, quarter panels, fenders & trunks.
E. MacKeage — REASONABLE
Lennoxville — 562-5462

Boutiques

La COQUETTERIE
LIKE-NEW CHILDREN'S QUALITY CLOTHING!
0-6 yrs.
BUY/SELL
874 Papineau
566-1925

Button Badges



SAY IT WITH A BUTTON
566-1925

Camera Repairs

CAMERA REPAIRMAN
ATELIER DE CAMÉRAS SHERBROOKE ENRG.
Luc Mailhot
4453 ch. Université
Rock Forest
Office: (819) 566-5063

Electrical Installations

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
J.G. DELISLE INC.
Specialty - Residential
Tel. (819) 837-2202 Johnville, Que.

Home Services

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ACW meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The October 5th meeting of St. Barnabas Anglican Church Women was held in the church hall with 13 members present.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. A. Eke. Miss A. Gillard conducted the devotional period which included Thanksgiving, a prayer writter by Peter Marshall.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. Coleman, and Mrs. E. Detchon gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. R. Sprigings, Social Action convenor, gave her report and Miss M. Riley said that used stamps had been sent to the Leprosy Mission.

The Rev. K. Perry-Gore was present and spoke to the group about stewardship.

New business consisted chiefly of making plans for the Christmas Tea and Sale to be held on November 9 with Mrs. V. Wilson in charge.

Members were reminded to bring their ThankOffering and subscription money for the Living Message to the November 2nd meeting.

After adjournment, a social hour was enjoyed over tea and cookies provided by Mrs. A. Eke.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Mrs. Lena Dougherty accompanied her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Marguerite Bennett and Donna Bennett of Sherbrooke, to Repentigny, where they spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Dougherty's youngest daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Lionel Martel and family. During Mrs. Dougherty's absence, her eldest6 daughter, Jean Letky of Asbestos, spent the weekend with her father, Gordon Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook have returned from a recent trip to visit their youngest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook and family at Fort McMurray, Alta. During their absence Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Lila McCormick of Sawyerville, stayed with Dotty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Ross visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest of Springfield, Vt., and Mrs. Ann Gaiko at Bethel, Vt., and Violet's aunt, Mrs. Jessie Rothney at Lisbon, N.H. On Sunday, Violet and Rayfield attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ross in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Muriel Benjamin of South Woodbury, Vt., spent several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty, spending the days with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty at St. Paul's Home.

Miss Orma Boynton spent Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton and Orma were Thanksgiving dinner guests of John Boynton and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton of Calgary, in Georgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boynton, Philip and Neal were also guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Harrison motored to Ottawa, where they were guests of their daughter-in-law Mrs. Sandra Martin and Lora Lee, later flying to Winnipeg, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bake. While the men went moose hunting, Pearl went to Regina, Sask., by bus where she visited her brother, Earl Worby, who was hospitalized during the first few days of her visit, having suffered a heart attack two weeks previously.

Mrs. Pearl Coleman has returned home after spending a few days in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Sandra Martin, Lora-Lee and Colin Hanna spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Irene (Marshall) Veilleux and her husband Joe of St. Catharines, Ont., were recent visitors of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Other visitors of the Martins were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson of London, Ont., and Jimmie Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coates spent a day in Newport, Vt., and vicinity and while there, visited their aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund MacDonald, Rock Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gilbert, Graniteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKelvey of Montreal recently called on Mrs. Edna Smyth and Julia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell accompanied by Miss Mabel Ward were evening guests of Mrs. Isobel Harrison at Hardwood Flat, and enjoyed an evening of slides of China, shown by Miss Doris Welch, a former teacher in the Bury High School, who was spending a few days with Mrs. Harrison. Miss Welch had recently returned from a trip to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leavitt of Knowlton, Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Gorham, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rand of Lennoxville, and Harvey Parsons of Scotstown, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Bessie Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Angela and Brent of Oakville, Ont., spent a few days at the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty. Joyce Dougherty of Markham, Ont., spent Thanksgiving weekend at the same home.

Mrs. Mildred Coates spent Thanksgiving weekend with her son, Rev. Glenn Coates in Lakefield, Que. During her absence, her granddaughter-in-law, Sharon Nugent, looked after her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman spent a few days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pehleman and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk, Nepean, Ont., and attended the International Ploughing Match in Richmond, Ont.

Mrs. Maybelle Caldwell and Walter Hodgman of Birchton were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman. Evening guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Coates of Eaton Corner.

John Olson, Mrs. Betty Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman visited Mrs. Helen MacDonald in the Wales Home, Richmond. Mrs. Pehleman called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crack who reside on the Wales Home farm.

Thanksgiving weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk and son Andrew of Nepean, Ont., and Mrs. Bob Guay of Toronto. Mrs. Betty Andrews who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman returned to Toronto with her sister, and left for her home in Redwood City, California, On October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman and their house guest, Mrs. Betty Andrews were calling on Miss Margaret MacIver at the Sherman Residence in Scotstown.

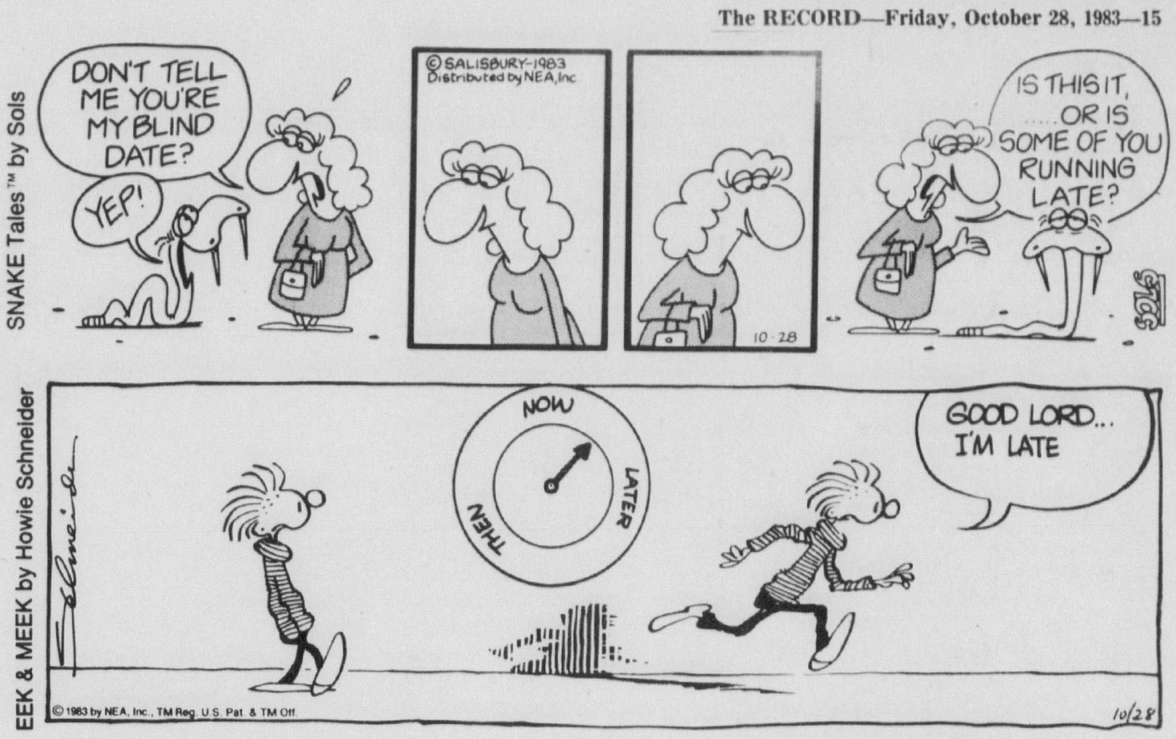
Club meets

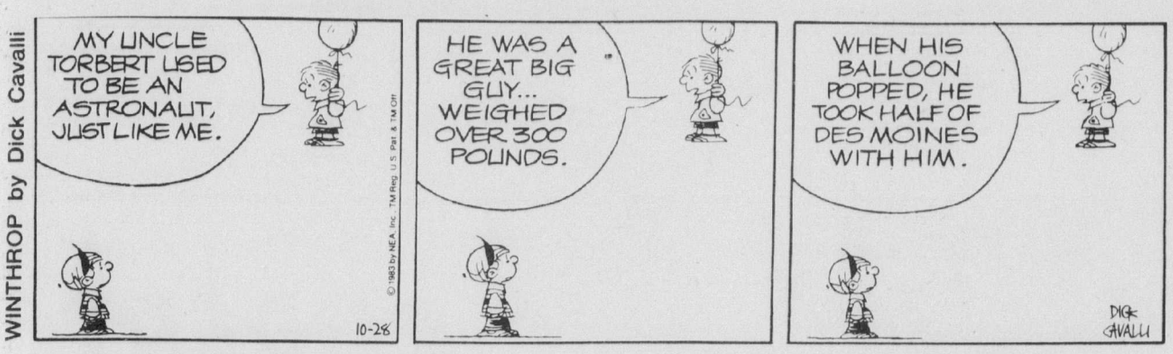
STANSTEAD (DB) — Mrs. Midge Davis of Stanstead was hostess on Wednesday evening, October 5 to the ladies of the Friendly Bingo Club. After a short business meeting names were drawn for the exchange of Christmas gifts and plans made for their Christmas banquet. Several games of bingo were played with everyone winning prizes. The marathons were won by Laureen maclure and Ruby Simpson.

A social time was enjoyed while delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to end an enjoyable evening.

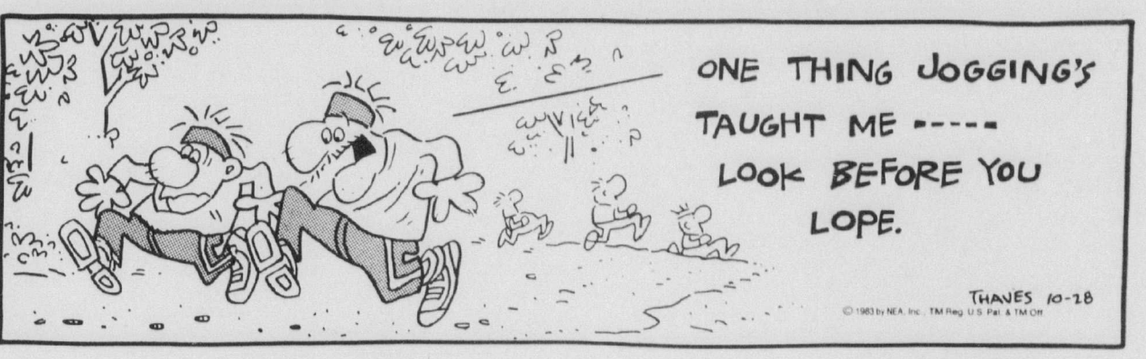
Mrs. Laureen Maclure will be hostess when the ladies get together in November.

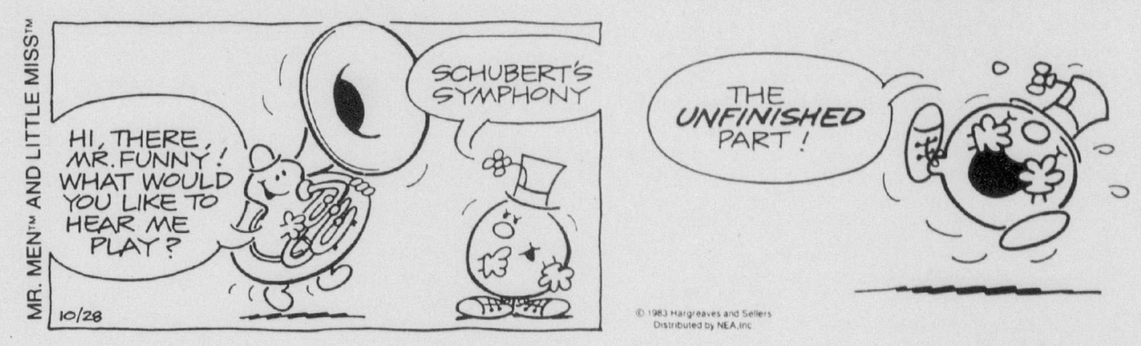
















Second Jenne family reunion held at Cowansville

COWANSVILLE — The second Jenne reunion gathered at the home of Reginald and Velma Miner in Cowansville. Sixty some odd congregated from far and wide, coming from Granada Hills, California, Edmonton, Newport, Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia, Lennoxville and Montreal.

The weather was excellent for the greater part of the day and the first few hours were spent visiting and reminiscing.

At 1 p.m. everyone enjoyed a barbecue of steaks and hamburgers, potatoes, salads, coleslaw, home-made rolls, tomatoes and cucumbers.

A program followed dinner with Frank Jenne of Edmonton acting as Master of Ceremonies. Anita Vaughan opened the program with a prayer. An item of great interest to everyone was an autographed quilt, brought by Ethel Ottis, of Sandy Cove. This quilt was over 120 years old. It had belonged to her mother. Many of the names on the blocks were of Jenne ancestry. There were 66 autographed blocks. Mrs. Ottis has researched and found who most of the people were. Some were relatives, friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ottis's mother, Mrs. Eugenie (Jenne) Trudeau, daughter of George Jenne and his wife Jane Deming. A picture of the North Pinnacle choir and a list of the names of the people in the picture was also brought by Mrs. Ottis.

Mrs. S. Doubleday (Olive Jenne) of Newport, Vt., brought Simpson Jenne's powder horn and gave an interesting talk about it. Simpson Jenne was the first Jenne to come to Canada in 1789. He settled with his family near the Pinnacle. He was the first settler in that district.

Many pictures were taken as souvenirs of the day.

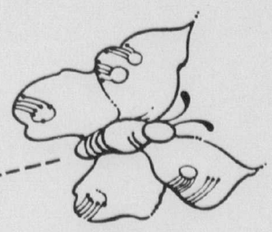
The oldest person in attendance was Helen (Jenne) Vaughan, Cowansville, who is 87. The youngest was Heidi Susan Realffe, age 17 months. The longest married couple was Roy and Bernice Jenne of Selby Lake, who have been married nearly 57 years. Runners-up were Margaret and Llewllyn Jenne of Lennoxville, with nearly 54 years of married life. The newlyweds were Beverly and David Jenne, married for a bit over a year. We regret that one of our older kinfolk, Marjorie (Spencer) Jenne was unable to attend.

Frank, on behalf of those present, thanked the organizers for the time and effort they put into organizing the great event. He also thanked Reginald and Velma for hosting this year's reunion. All agreed another reunion should be held in two years. Mrs. Shirley (Taylor) Marsh offered to host the next one at her home near Mansonville.


Be Water Wise. Play it Safe.
Always wear a Personal Floatation Device or a lifejacket when around the water.
The Canadian Red Cross Society

Régie des rentes du Québec

CHANGES IN THE QUÉBEC PENSION PLAN



Individual choices better respected

The recent reform of the Act respecting the Québec Pension Plan gives Quebecers protection that is more flexible and better adapted to their individual situations.

This legislation will come into force on January 1, 1984.

We wish to remind you that, to obtain benefits under the Québec Pension Plan, you must complete an application, available at caisses populaires and at offices of the Régie des rentes du Québec.

RETIREMENT PENSION
Flexible retirement between the ages of 60 and 70

From now on, workers participating in the Québec Pension Plan may choose to retire at any time between the ages of 60 and 70. The normal retirement pension, calculated according to the present formula, will continue to be payable to persons who retire at the age of 65. However, if you retire before or after that age your pension will be decreased or increased accordingly, at the rate of $^1/_2$% for each month (6% per year) which precedes or follows your 65th birthday. Thus, if you retire at age 60, you will be entitled to monthly benefits equal to 70% of your normal pension. Conversely, if you wait until you are 70 years old to retire, benefits will be equal to 130% of your normal pension.

Please note that if you are not yet 65 you must have stopped working to be entitled to a retirement pension.

DISABILITY PENSION
More flexible eligibility requirements

The new legislation allows payment of a disability pension to persons aged 60 or over who, because of their health, are no longer able to pursue their present occupation.

Persons under the age of 60 may be entitled to a pension if they can no longer engage in any gainful employment.

SURVIVING SPOUSE'S PENSION
Increased benefits for persons between the ages of 55 and 64
Remarriage without loss of pension

In January 1984, pensions paid to persons aged from 55 to 64 who receive a surviving spouse's pension (for the widow or widower) will be increased by about 73 $ per month.

Furthermore, surviving spouse's pensions will continue to be paid to persons who remarry, regardless of their age. Pensions that were terminated following a remarriage will be reinstated on request.

Would you like further information?
Do not hesitate to phone or write to us.

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Tel.: (819) 770-6155

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Case postale 1055
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Tel.: (514) 873-2433

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Québec

the Record

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial United Church Women hold fall meeting

The fall meeting of the Executive of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial was held at Bury United Church on October 4 with 26 present. Bury U.C.W. served coffee and doughnuts as the members arrived, and after a get-acquainted exercise Margaret Williams led in Opening Worship. A welcome was extended by president Mildred Miller, and Daisy Allison, president of Bury U.C.W.

The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as circulated. Business arising from the minutes included additions and corrections to the list of officers and local presidents. A committee was formed to study the allocation of funds to the Presbyterial from local groups, as it was felt that a more equitable system is desirable. The president stated there are a few copies of the book Voluntary Church Work: a Lifestyle for Women, for sale.

Reports were given by several of the officers. The treasurer, Margaret Williams, reported there is a balance of $1750.00 on hand, plus $1950.00 in the Development Fund. Judy Drew reported the sale of books at the Fall Rallies totalled $629.28. Christene Miller reported the list of Addresses Inviting my Action has been updated and sent to local presidents. Editor of Happenings Ileans Burns stated that the deadline for the next issue will be December 5. A resolution was passed at an earlier executive meeting raising the price of a subscription for 1984 to $2.00 to meet rising costs. This information will be included in the next issue.

Several members who attended Summer Event at Ottawa gave brief reports of features they had enjoyed, and Conference U.C.W. president Zen Judson stated that in spite of fears there would be a sizable deficit the Event ended with a small profit. Marion Mayhew was thanked by the president for the very capable manner in which she had extended the courtesies at the final session.

Hazel Rogers introduced the speaker for the morning session, Rev. Sheila Lawson, who gave a very interesting talk on what it means to be a woman in ministry. The second part of her talk dealt with a woman's theology of God, and she gave several Biblical quotations which referred to God as a Mother figure. She was thanked by Doris Walker.

Bury U.C.W. supplemented the membesrs' bag lunches by providing soup and hot beverages as well as a delicious dessert, for which Edith Shufelt expressed everyone's thanks. After lunch there was an opportunity to purchase Bridgehead tea and coffee which had been brought by Outreach Convenor Zen Judson, who also noted that there will soon be a slide-tape presentation on the Bridgehead project which will be available to local groups to help promote the use of Bridghead products.

Reports were given on the Fall Rallies, which had been very successful. Total attendance at the five rallies was 219. The largest attendance was at the Scotstown Area Rally at Birchton, which was the only evening rally. The study used at all the rallies was "Jesus and the Poor", taken from the study book, "Jesus Means Life". In keeping with the theme of all the Rallies, "Sharing Our Bounty", generous gifts of food were brought in which were distributed later. Among the recipients were several Senior Citizens Homes, Pannage 140 (a hostel for single unemployed men in Sherbrooke) and L'Horizon pour Elle (a refuge for battered women in Cowansville). It was noted that there is a need for warm clothing for teenagers at Alexander Galt High School, and that donations can be sent to the Chaplain's Office.

M and O Conference U.C.W. will be holding their fall meeting at Summerlea United Church, Lachine, on November 1. The theme will be Global Community. A presentation will be made on "Congregations in Mission", and a panel of four will discuss what they felt to be the highlights of the World Council of Churches whichg they had attended. All U.C.W. members are invited to attend. Those who plan to do so should inform their area vice-presidents so that the information can be forwarded to Summerlea U.C.W. before Oct. 25.

The next executive meeting will be held at Lennoxville United Church at 9:30 a.m. January 31, with February 2 as an alternate date in case of inclement weather. Officers are to bring their Annual reports to this meeting. Among upcoming events are the January Days of Enrichment at Sherbrooke and Waterloo, probably to be held the third week of January. Dorothy Carson-Hobbs will be in charge of the program. A suggested date for the annual meeting was April 3, possibly at Cowansville. Further information will be published about these events when plans are completed.

The guest speaker at the afternoon session was Jennifer Warren, who was introduced by Margaret Williams. She spoke on her experiences as a Steward at the World Council of Churches Assembly in Vancouver, where her assignment was to assist the Press, who had come from all over the world. She said that the highlight for her was meeting people from all over the world who had come to study and worship together. She stressed that prayer becomes much more real when it is for real people, not for legendary figures from far away countries about whose lifestyle one knows nothing. She was thanked for her excellent report by Ileana Burns.

The president closed the meeting with prayer, and all enjoyed tea and cookies provided by Scotstown U.C.W., and a short visit before returning home.

Submitted by Ileana Burns, Secretary for Press and Publicity Que.-Sher. Presbyterial U.C.W.

THE GEORGIAN HOTEL
LENNOXVILLE
ANNOUNCES
A LIVE BAND EVERY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
COME AND ENJOY
QUEEN ST., LENNOXVILLE

Valley Weavers Guild holds regular meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The Valley Weavers Guild met in the workroom, Academy Street, Lennoxville, for the October meeting. Mrs. Jeannine Turcotte, president, was in the chair. The secretary Mrs. Ralph Parker reviewed the past month's minutes and the president gave the financial report in the absence of the treasurer.

It was reported in readiness for the fall's work, the three small looms had been threaded, one for tea towels in autumn stripes, one for rugs in dark brown and the other for material for vests and the 100-inch loom has been in operation for the making of tablecloths for a time.

All were pleased to hear that the samples in waffle weave, woven by Mrs. Francoise Noreau were in the Fall bulletin of the Association of Quebec Weavers.

A display of the Banff Fine Arts program for summer 1984 was displayed.

An interesting discussion on the possibility of workshop in felt making was held, this to be given by Monique Dumas in November if possible.

It was decided to have a tea-time business meeting in the future, with simple refreshments.

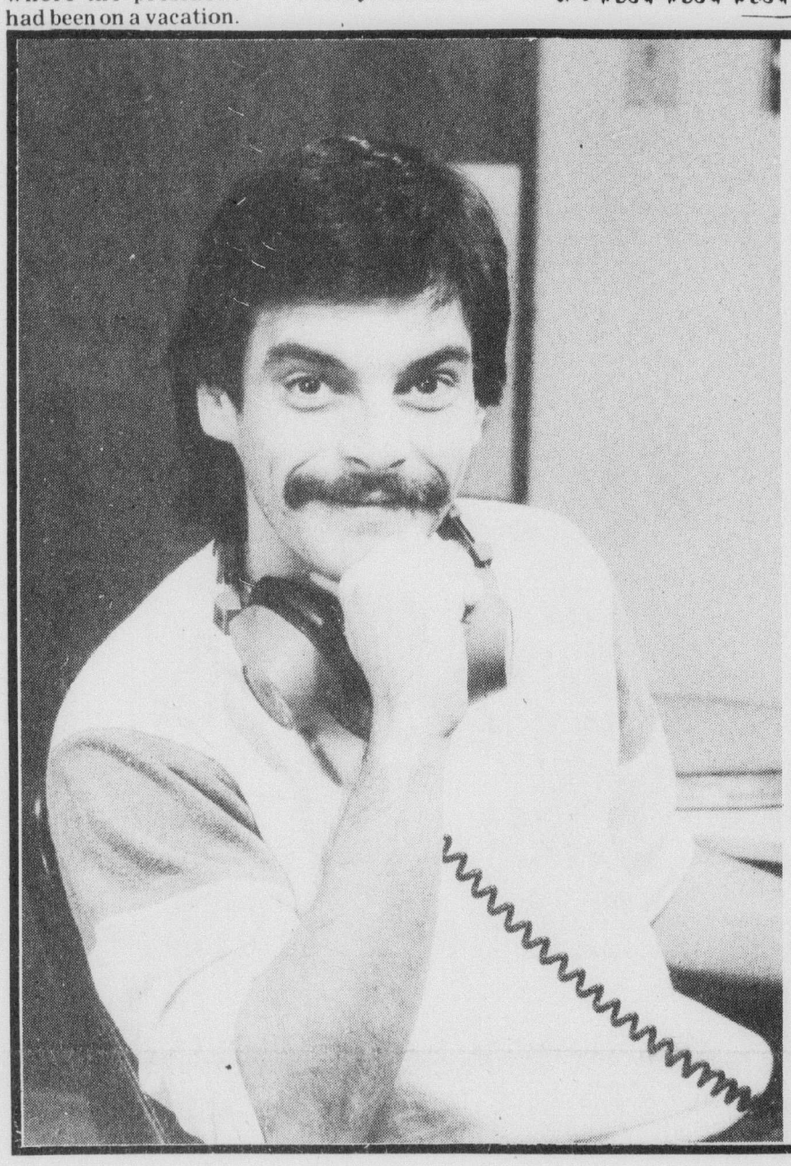
This concluded the business and the show and tell included a bath mat by Mrs. Parker, two tablecloths made recently and a pillowcase in double weave from Spain where the president had been on a vacation.

Richmond-Melbourne

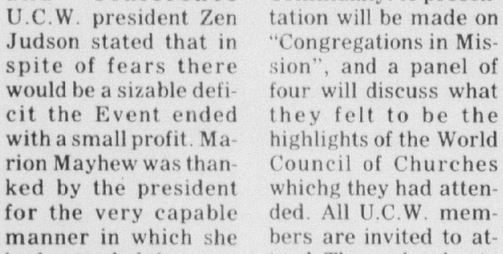
Kathy Appelblom

Mrs. Annette Malboeuf recently had the pleasure of entertaining her niece and nephews, Mrs. Alan Barker of Drummondville, and her daughter Elina and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brouillette of Lake Wales, Florida. Miss Ruth Lanigan was also a guest at the same home.

On Sunday, Mrs. Malboeuf and her hosts Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marie Gauthier motored to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lise Toussaint, in Danville.



From the pens of ET writers



THE HALLOWE'EN MARCH

When little black cats
walk with their backs in an arch
it is called
The Hallowe'en march.

Pumpkins line up
to compete for the prize
given annually to the one
with the brightest of eyes.

Witches have sent their gowns
to the cleaners
they've ordered up rolls
and October weiners.

Ghouls and bats
are dusting their hats
and drooling over a stew
made of toenails and gnats.

When somewhat limp goblins
add a touch of spray-starch
they are getting ready
for the Hallowe'en march.

BERYL WILLIAMS

QUÉBEC 83
DECEMBER 5
BY-ELECTIONS
Jonquière/Mégantic-Compton

You want to vote?
We can't count you in
if you're out.

It's time for enumeration in Mégantic-Compton from October 31st to November 3rd



Under a special Act adopted in May 1983, which cancelled the enumeration planned for the Fall of 1983, you must now be enumerated if you want to vote in the by-election of your electoral district of Mégantic-Compton.

In urban areas (municipalities with a population of over 2000), two enumerators will visit you to enter your name on the electoral list. They must wear, in a visible manner, their enumerator's badge. Their name must be on the badge.

In rural areas (municipalities with a population of 2000 or less), an enumerator will either visit you, talk to you on the telephone, or use any other appropriate means to enter your name on the electoral list.

Please be in! It's enumeration time from Monday, October 31st to Thursday, November 3rd.

Conditions for entry on the electoral list:

You may be entered on the electoral list if, on December 5th, 1983:

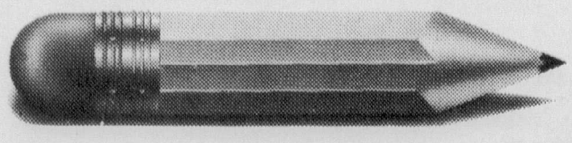
1. you are 18 years old or over;
2. you are a Canadian citizen;
3. you have been domiciled in Québec for 1 year;
4. and if you are not under any legal disqualification.

Entry on the electoral list

You must be entered on the electoral list of the polling subdivision where you had your domicile on October 19th, 1983.

You will be asked to **spell out** your surname and your given name, and to state your address, your occupation and your age. Enumerators may question you about your voter's qualifications. You are required to give oral answers only.

Your Returning Officer will send you the electoral list of your polling subdivision.



For further information, please call TOLL FREE: 1-800-463-4378.

because every vote counts
conduct of a polling
financing of political parties
electoral map

Le Directeur général des élections du Québec
Pierre-F. Côté, C.R.